



MONADNOCK



Robert (Bob) Haas – shown (top row, third from right) with friends and neighbors on the front stairs of his home on Monadnock Street, has written a detailed account of his Dorchester experience. Photo courtesy Bob Haas

A Street in a Neighborhood That Almost Died

Longtime Uphams Corner resident and civic leader Robert (Bob) Haas has written a riveting memoir of his years in Dorchester, which began when he moved into a broken-down, but once-glorious Victorian-era home on Monadnock Street in 1971. Now 73, Bob still lives in the house, which he has meticulously restored

over the decades. He has remained a dedicated resident and a passionate, hopeful advocate for a neighborhood that many wrote off as “dead” when he arrived in 1971. This week, the Reporter is pleased to publish an excerpt from Bob’s work – which we hope will be published fully in book form in the near future.

FREE FALL: 1970-1979

When Boston annexed Dorchester in 1870, it set off a building boom. What had been a country retreat for well-to-do Bostonians, a scattering of farms where people spent their summers, turned into an urban grid, almost overnight. Two streets near Upham’s Corner were laid out in 1877 on a subdivision of rocky land obtained from the estate of a puritan settler, Ebenezer Sumner. At one end, Virginia and Monadnock Streets were joined together. They separated and ran roughly parallel to each other, downhill to the neighborhood’s commercial street, now known as Dudley Street.

Bends on Monadnock Street aligned it with the gentle curve of the adjacent Midlands Railroad. Trains stopped close by at Dudley Street and connected in minutes to downtown Boston. Prominent business leaders bought homes close to the station, in Monadnock Street’s row of new Victorian mansions. The grandest of them, a wood frame house with ornamental roof crestings, stood apart from the others at the middle of the block. It had wraparound porches and a long driveway that curved into the back yard, where the owners kept horses and carriages in a barn.

(Continued on page 6)

Charges dropped vs. man accused in Codman Sq. murder

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Prosecutors have dropped charges against Kevin Williams, the 21-year-old Dorchester man who was recently released after five weeks in custody for the murder of a 67-year-old man in Codman Square last month. Initially citing video evidence and an eyewitness account of the Oct. 6 shooting of Jose Luis Phinn Williams in an apparent robbery at the Fabian Gas Station on Washington Street, police arrested Kevin Williams – no relation to the victim – later that night. The Suffolk County District Attorney’s office called for Williams’s release on his own recognizance on Nov. 9 after they said new evidence had surfaced in the case. One week later, prosecutors “concluded that the

evidence was insufficient to establish guilt or innocence” and filed to withdraw the charges. In a statement released on Friday, Suffolk District Attorney John P. Pappas said “the ethical step was to withdraw the charges prior to the first scheduled court date as that investigation continues.” Williams’s family has pressed for an apology from the police and district attorney’s office and an explanation



Kevin Williams five weeks in custody

(Continued on page 17)

City students are finding a path to middle-skill jobs

Franklin Institute’s program is called a ‘jewel’ by Baker

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh, Gov. Charlie Baker, and dozens of Boston-area business leaders were on hand last week at “Get on the Inside Track,” a networking event at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) in the South End that provided an opportunity for employers to connect with current students and alumni from the Franklin Institute. The event also served as a platform for a discussion about what several speakers referred to as “the skills gap” – the hole in the hiring environment where a growing percentage of young graduates are finding that they are underprepared or unqualified for skilled jobs in fields like tech, engineering, and construction. According to a 2015 study by the National Skills Coalition, the demand

for middle-skill jobs, which, typically, require education beyond high school but not a four-year degree – far outpaces the number of qualified job applicants. Along with the Lewis Family Foundation, a youth leadership non-profit that cosponsored the event, The Franklin Institute tackles this disparity by offering affordable career training to a diverse student body, roughly three quarters of which are students of color. Many come from neighborhoods like Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury, where there are higher rates of unemployment compared to the rest of the city. Baker, who touted the roughly \$50 million his administration has poured



Angel Fernandez Touts BFIT ways

(Continued on page 21)

Charity in holiday spotlight

The spirit of Thanksgiving makes this a week when charitable impulses step to the fore. Activities roundup, Page 4. And once again, the Reporter revisits the late Urban Gardener’s account of a long-ago Thanksgiving Day and her quest for the perfect family meal. Page 10.



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DOT BY THE DAY

Nov. 22 - 25, 2018

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

Thursday (22nd) – Thanksgiving. There will be no trash/recycling collection on Thurs., Nov. 22 due to the holiday. Collection will be delayed one day. See boston.gov for more info.

• Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

Friday (23rd) – JFK Library’s Celebrate! Series features a 10:30 a.m. program with the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers as they share stories of both their history and modern culture in a performance that culminates with a full audience powwow in honor of Native American Heritage Month. Free, but please reserve space at tjfklibrary.org/celebrate or call the reservation line at 617-514-1644 and leave your full name, the number in your party, and your contact information.

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

• A reunion for all Don Bosco Technical High graduates and staff takes place on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Norwood Elks Club. Memorial Mass at 4 p.m. and dinner and socializing follows. E-mail dbtreunion@gmail.com to pay by Pay Pal.

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

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Two held, teen in critical condition after being ‘dragged’ on Gallivan Blvd.

By ADAM GAFFIN
UNIVERSAL HUB

A Dorchester District Court judge on Monday set bail at \$100,000 for two men charged with using a car they were in to drag 18-year-old Kedoni Miller a half-mile down Gallivan Boulevard at speeds of up to 50 mph on Friday night.

In front of a courtroom filled with the victim’s relatives and friends - one of whom was ejected for loudly demanding the defendants show their faces, rather than hide behind a door - Judge Lisa Grant agreed to the bail request from a prosecutor on a charge of unarmed robbery for the incident.

Through their attorneys, Kenneth Ford, 23, of Roxbury, and Dejon Barnes, 18, formerly of Dorchester but now of Worcester, declared their innocence for the life-threatening injuries suffered by the teenager who, the prosecutor said, thought he was meeting somebody who wanted to buy his iPhone.

Assistant District Attorney Amy Martin said that Miller had arranged, via a friend who knew a friend of Barnes, to sell the phone for \$600. The victim and two friends were at the meeting place on Gallivan Boulevard, she said, when Ford pulled up in a silver, four-door Ford sedan with Florida plates, with Barnes in the passenger seat.

Barnes rolled down his window and Miller showed him the phone, the prosecutor said, but Barnes began questioning whether it was a real phone or too badly scratched to buy. Still, she said, Barnes opened the glove compartment, as if to reach for money, but, instead, he grabbed the phone out of the teen’s hand and rolled the window up, trapping Miller’s arm.

At that point, the prosecutor said, Ford hit the gas and sped off toward Morton Street - dragging the trapped Miller outside for a half mile,

until he finally fell away near Nevada Street, where witnesses called 911. EMTs got to the scene first, she said, and didn’t wait for troopers to arrive before rushing Miller to the hospital, where he remains in critical condition.

During this part of her recitation of the case, one of Miller’s relatives or friends yelled out that the two were cowards. “Show your face!” he yelled. A court officer escorted him from the room.

Martin said that investigators had traced the pair to a party on Phillips Street in the West End early Sunday - and found the silver Ford sedan parked outside.

On Monday, even if he had been able to make bail, Ford would still have been sent to jail because the judge revoked his bail on an outstanding case in Middlesex County on a charge of possession of a Class B drug with intent to distribute. Barnes has no criminal record in Massachusetts.

The latter’s attorney, Jeffrey Chapdelaine, requested bail of just \$1,000 on a condition that he stay out of Boston until his case is resolved. He noted that his client has a clean Massachusetts record and that he has been forced to assume many of the responsibilities as father to his two younger brothers since his family moved to Worcester last year.

Ford’s attorney sought bail of \$5,000, saying he was born and raised in Boston and has family here. He said that while the victim’s injuries are “a serious situation,” his client was only charged with unarmed robbery.

State Police say the two could yet face additional charges.

After Grant set bail of \$100,000 for each man, and revoked Ford’s bail on the Middlesex case, the victim’s supporters in the courtroom broke into applause. Grant set a Dec. 4 date for the next hearing in the case.

BPDA green-lights 500 Talbot

A plan to replace a Talbot Avenue church with a new, five-story mixed-use residential building with 40 units of housing, five of which will be Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP) units, won approval from the Boston Planning and Development Agency last Thursday.

The 500 Talbot Avenue project — planned by Dorchester builder James Baker — is located one block north of Peabody Square at Argyle Street and Talbot Avenue. It will comprise a mix of 7 studio units, 22 one-bedroom units, 8 two-bedroom units, and 3 three-bedroom units in



This building will replace an existing church at 500 Talbot Ave. *RODE Architects image*

the nearly 50,000 square foot building, according to the BPDA, which estimates 40 construction jobs will be generated.

The ground floor of the building will consist of 3,000 square feet of commercial retail space

and 1,815 square feet of multipurpose space serving a local Lutheran Church and the community. A commitment of \$250,000 has also been made toward improvements to the public realm around the project site.

Police

Man fatally shot in Mattapan

A 28-year-old man was gunned down early Sunday morning in Mattapan. The victim, identified by Boston Police as Korey Wornum-Parker of Roxbury, was found outside 10 Westmore Rd. just before 2 a.m. Police said he was suffering from a gunshot wound and was pronounced dead at the scene.

In a separate incident, a man was stabbed around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday on the 800 block of Cummins Highway, according to police. Anyone with information is asked to contact BPD detectives at 617-343-4470.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

BPDA hosts Uphams Corner ‘action’ meeting on Nov. 28 – The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a community meeting on Wed., Nov. 28 to review draft language for three Request for Proposals shaped by the Uphams Corner Working Advisory Group for the future of the Strand Theatre and the branch library along with affordable housing. The meeting will take place at the DNICB building, 5870 Columbia Rd., Dorchester from 6-8 p.m. The contact is Kristina Ricco, 617-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.
John Kerry to speak at EMK Institute on Dec. 6 – Former US Secretary of State and US Senator John Kerry will be the guest at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate on Thurs., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for a special Getting to the Point forum. Register for the free program at emkinstitute.org/programs.
Jose Mateo’s Nutcracker returns to the Strand on Dec. 14 – The Strand Theatre will host the Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre company for a series of performances of “The Nutcracker”

this holiday season, with 13 shows scheduled over a ten-day period from Dec. 14 to Dec. 23. Tickets start at \$25. For more ticket information, visit ballettheatre.org.
Hancock Street Civic Association – Hancock Street Civic meets on Tuesday, Dec. 6), 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester.
Lower Mills Stroll on Saturday – Kick off the holiday season at the 11th annual Lower Mills Holiday Stroll & Small Business Saturday. Shop, stroll and dine at dozens of local shops, restaurants, and small businesses in the historic Dorchester Lower Mills and Milton Village area starts at 4:30 p.m. End with a tree lighting with Mayor Walsh at East Boston Savings Bank (2250 Dorchester Ave) at 7:30 p.m. Organized by the Lower Mills Civic Association and the Lower Mills Merchant’s Association. Ride the free trolley between the Lower Mills and Milton Village business districts, with several stops along the way. Pick up maps at participating sites or on the trolley.
Kennedy Library program on ‘Religion and Politics’ –

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne examines the role of religion in American politics with Margery Eagan, co-host of WGBH’s Boston Public Radio on Thurs., Nov. 29 from 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Register by calling 617-514-1643 or jfklibrary.org/forums.
JFK Celebrate series continues – On Thurs., Dec. 27, the JFK Library will turn to the National Marionette Theater performance of “Peter and the Wolf.” Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. See jfklibrary.org for more info.

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Port Norfolk talks project, hears of oncoming tidal woes

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

A city-led gathering of neighbors, ostensibly called to begin general discussions on planning for the vulnerable Port Norfolk peninsula with the threat of climate change on the horizon, focused mostly on worries sparked by a proposed development on the waterfront. About 20 neighbors attended the meeting last Wednesday evening at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club.

Concerns around the proposed Neponset Wharf project — some 96 units and 170 parking spaces on the current MarineMax/Russo Marine site and a rehabilitation of the associated marina — culminated earlier this fall with a forceful call from neighbors and elected officials for developers to reassess the project. While that is ongoing, planners are looking for input into what residents would like to see in their neighborhood, to better guide the developers.

“We thought it would be a good idea to do it kind of outside of the context of a development project,” city project manager Tim Czerwinski told the assembled group. The agenda included a briefing on a forthcoming Climate Ready Dorches-



Ralph Bruno: “That area needs to be built.”

ter initiative that will assess areas vulnerable to increased flooding and make recommendations to guide development.

Port Norfolk’s peninsula is in danger on all three sides from high tides, Boston Planning and Development Agency planner Müge Ündemir explained as she went through prospective flood maps for the years 2030, 2050, and 2070 showing that over the next 50 years or so, the 2018 village will shrink to a sliver in the center as tidal waters eat away at the edges.

“High tides happen twice a day,” she noted. “This is not something that’s going to be irregular; it’s going to be regularly occurring.”

Those living in the Port today are well aware of the flood risks. “We’ve

seen these slides and we’re very knowledgeable about them,” said Maria Lyons. “We saw it last winter when we got flooded, and you don’t have to convince anyone here that we’re gonna get flooded.”

The issue, Lyons said, is the vagueness of trying to plan for the climate aspect of Port development when the study has not yet begun.

For moments where the conversation focused on the Neponset Wharf plan, the developers had a representative of their architecture team on hand to take it all in as residents aired their disagreements among residents on the best use for the area.

For his part, Ed Roche is hoping for a maritime use, possibly with a connection to a university.

A few others liked the maritime idea, with Ben Tankle suggesting some role for the boat slips in better connecting the Port with other points along the Harbor coastline. John Lyons, president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, said he would like developers to “make it a working marina,” adding that if residential elements fit with the plan, that could be an option.

Ralph Bruno, who owns the neighboring Venezia restaurant complex and Boston Winery, said he chose to sell the lots meant for Neponset Wharf to City Point Capital instead of to those who would have built something strictly as allowed by zoning, like a fish processing plant, in part because he appreciated City Point’s vision for the parcels.

“I refused a lot of businesses I could do with maritime service,” he said. “What the neighborhood has to realize is that area needs to be built. If somebody else comes in and says, ‘Look, I’m gonna do whatever I want by right,’ the neighborhood and myself next door won’t have much to say.”

Steve Tankle was not on board with maritime use alone. The lifelong Port Norfolk resident

said that he is not sure what exactly should go on the lots. But dealing with the peninsula’s flooding on top of rehabilitating “eyesore” parcels was a steep burden.

“It’s all getting dropped on these developers,” he said. “I don’t know them, I don’t care to know them, I just hope there’s development that helps the neighborhood. It’s not fair to anyone who owns those lots.”

Some, like Roche and Ben Tankle, felt that this meeting was dismissive of earlier planning for the neighborhood in the mid-80s.

“Everything you’ve mentioned is fine,” Tankle said, “but you made it sound like ‘the hell with 1985 with the zoning that we did, because, gee, it doesn’t work now.’ What happens to people who still live here and love it and want to build so their children can get here? You’re saying, ‘beat it.’”

Tankle took issue with the Neponset Wharf proposal, which would rise at its highest point to seven stories. Condos in such a development are not for families, he said, and “we rezoned this joint to stop that from happening.”

Czerwinski clarified that the BPDA is only trying to facilitate a

conversation between the developers and the neighborhood and the city on any potential changes to the zoning.

“I want to be super clear,” he said, “that I don’t think we’re saying that the zoning is no good. I think the zoning has worked for a long time... the BPDA is not interested in taking anyone’s home, in changing anything you guys have built over past decades.”

He appreciated the suggestion from another resident that a map made of sites that are under development or rumored to be in flux be created so that later meetings could have a better picture of the village’s future.

But the water is coming, Czerwinski said, pointing to the flood maps. “I’m not saying, ‘Hey, we have to build 150 condos on the tip of Port Norfolk and everything will be fine,’” he said. “What I’m saying is, we need to as a city and as a community work together to think about what are the strategies that we can deploy on land that we own, and on land that’s owned by private actors, to protect the neighborhood from this threat. Because by 2070, and this is a conservative estimate, we’re going to work in canoes at that point.”

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Spirit of Thanksgiving spurs new calls to feed hungry, pitch in

By MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The holiday week has seen a surge in volunteerism and giving back across the city. Last Saturday, the Dorchester YMCA facilitated turkey donations, courtesy of Stop & Shop, to benefit almost 300 deserving families in the neighborhood.

The event itself included Mayor Martin Walsh, Sheriff Steven Tompkins, and state Rep. Russell Holmes, who were on hand to help hand out birds and sides, which were given to the families enrolled in the YMCA Out of School Time afterschool program.

Elsewhere, the Arredondo Family Foundation—based in Dorchester—hosted its annual Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway last weekend. With their foundation organized to benefit veterans and military families in need of support throughout the holidays, Melida and Carlos Arredondo began the annual drive knowing from personal experience how difficult the holidays can be for people in general, and especially for some

military families.

After the loss of their older son Alex, who was killed while fighting in Iraq, and their younger son Brian, the Arredondos became determined to support other military families around Thanksgiving, which Melida explained can be a “challenging holiday.”

Since the drive began in 2014, it has grown exponentially each year, he said, noting that it is now in “four corners of the state” supporting countless families that are often overlooked. “A lot of people don’t recognize that there are veterans in need,” she said. “I think there might be some idea that there are senior veterans who need a helping hand, but the younger veteran and military family does as well. So being able to take that stress off of a young military family is pretty important.”

The holiday spirit abounded at the Hynes Convention Center last week as The United Way of Boston gathered volunteers for its 19th annual Thanksgiving Project. In partnership with many community organizations like Catholic Charities of Boston

and Interfaith Social Services, United Way has a newly expanded reach for serving families: more than 165,000 pounds of food in 7,000 Thanksgiving grocery packages.

This year Bostonians packed groceries alongside members of the Celtics CommUNITY Crew and service members from USO New England.

The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) is also keeping the spirit alive with its 8th annual Holiday Meal Drive posting a goal of reaching every needy family in the state.

“With more than 500,000 people in Eastern Massachusetts not knowing where their next meal is coming from, our Holiday Meal Drive goal is to help our neighbors struggling with hunger who enjoy a healthy holiday meal that they could not afford otherwise,” said Catherine D’Amato, president and CEO of GBF.

Bostonians can donate as individuals or as part of a team composed of friends, family or coworkers. A donation of \$20 provides a full meal for a family of five. Go to gbfb.org to contribute.



Mayor Martin Walsh joined Dorchester YMCA executive director Andrea Baez and James Morton, the president and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Boston, at a turkey give-away for YMCA’s Out of School Time program families on Saturday at the Washington Street branch. *Isabel Leon photo*

New deal for Stroll: Ukuleles

This year’s holiday stroll in Lower Mills will include a tree lighting at 7:20 p.m. and plenty of festivities up and down the village from Milton to St. Gregory’s church. A new element this year is a ukulele singalong at the Walter Baker building, 1231 Adams St. It will be led by the Choco-leles, a group that meets each week in the common room of the old administration building which is now houses residences for artists.

Anne Ku, one of the artists in residence at the Walter Baker Building, started the weekly ukulele jam sessions last January and even offered



Choco-leles will perform at this Saturday’s Lower Mills Holiday Stroll. *Image courtesy Anne Ku*

lessons in a series of workshops. “The ukulele is a friendly instrument, light, portable, affordable, easy and quick to learn,” said Ku. “The Christmas songs we’ve chosen for the Holiday


Stroll are well-known and most have few chords. It will be the first indoor caroling this season.”

For more on the Choco-leles, see anneku.com/ukulele

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Saturday, November 24 | 4 - 8

4:00 Neponset Circle | 4:20 Port Norfolk | 4:40 Harbor Point
5:00 Allen Park | 5:20 Strand Theatre | 5:40 St. Teresa of Calcutta
6:00 Ryan Playground | 6:20 Fields Corner
6:40 Adams/King Playground | 7:00 Peabody Square | 7:20 Lower Mills

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CITY VIEW

Art helps make Fields Corner holiday tree extra-festive

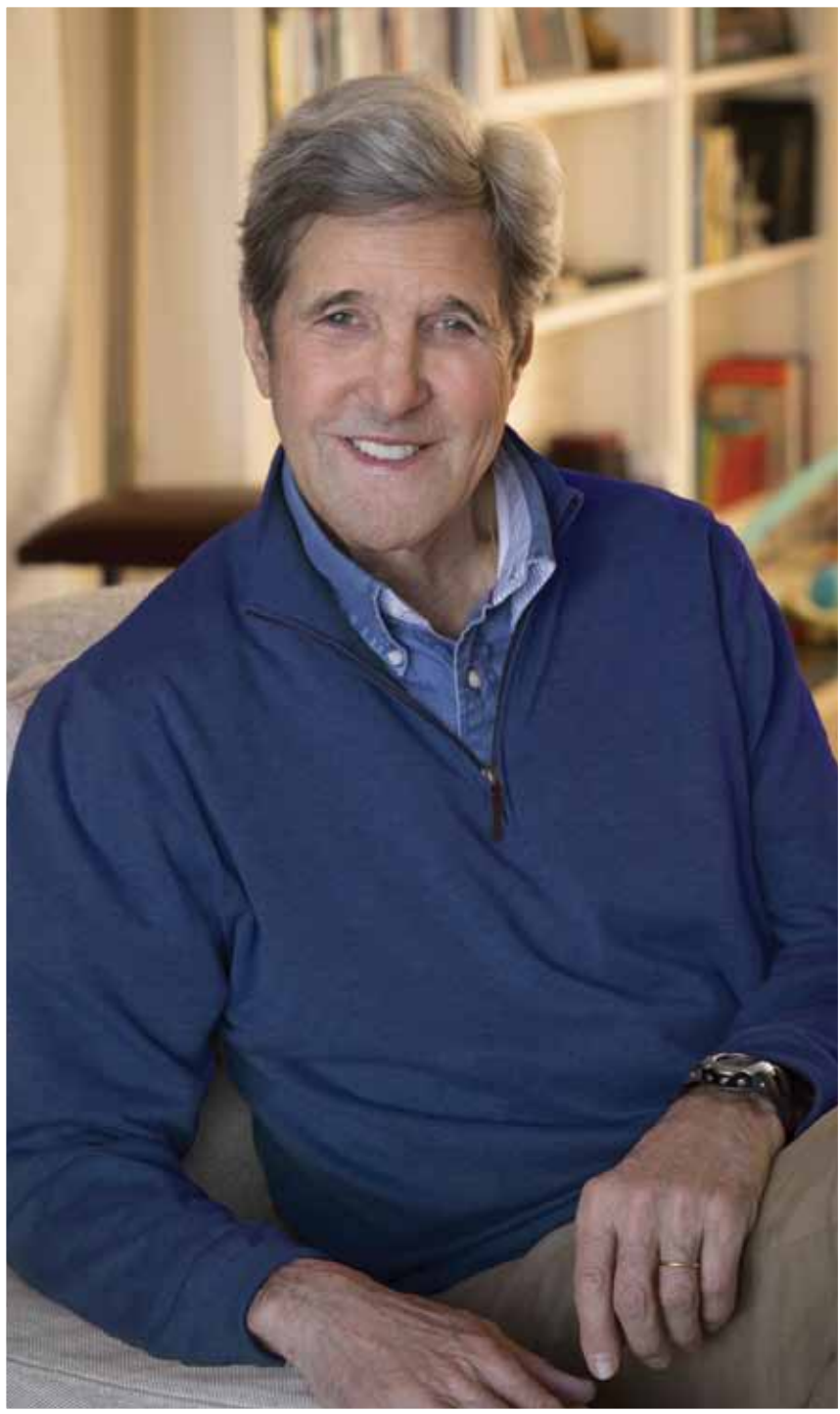


Young artists and their helpers created colorful birds to decorate the Christmas tree at Fields Corner. The tree will be lit for the first time on Saturday at 6:20 p.m.
Photo courtesy Leslie MacWeeney

BY REPORTER STAFF
This Saturday afternoon’s holiday tree lighting tour will make 12 stops across Dorchester. It’s a tradition that dates back to the 1990s when a committee of volunteers and the mayor’s office— then led by the late Tom Menino— sought to “light and unite” the neighborhood.
For almost as many years, the tree in Fields Corner has been perhaps the most festive on the route, thanks to a holiday arts program that engages children and their parents through the MCYF Marshall center and the Fields Corner BPL.

“Making these bird ornaments teaches students about the richness and diversity of nature, particularly relevant to Dorchester and surrounding neighborhoods having lots of birds,” explains Leslie MacWeeney, who has coordinated the effort.
“I like sharing my interest and knowledge of birds with the students - many of them don’t realize the variety of birds that live in their city. We study local perching birds, examining get shape, colors, and patterns. Students have a choice to create a true to life representation or an entirely

imaginative use of color and pattern. The bird shapes are pre-cut out of roofing felt and gesso is then applied to make the colors of the oil pastels the students use brighter. Public art, they learn, has to be strong to be seen, often from a distance!”
Firefighters from Engine 17/ Ladder 7 (Meeting House Hill) helped out by putting the ornaments up. This Saturday’s tree lighting ceremony in Fields Corner is set for Saturday (Nov. 24) at 6:20 p.m. The tour begins in Neponset Circle at 4 p.m. and ends in Lower Mills at 7:20 p.m.



Getting *to the* Point

with **John Kerry**

Thursday, December 6, 6:30 PM

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

Secretary Kerry will discuss his recent memoir, “Every Day is Extra,” reflect on the current challenges facing our nation, and offer insights on the major milestones from his 50 years in public service.

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Bob Haas

(Continued from page 1)

That house, number 29, was built for the son of George W. Smith, whose GW&F Smith Iron Company was a major supplier of Boston's decorative castiron. The company's manhole covers, inscribed with their logo, marked the places where they laid sewers. They supplied structural steel for the earliest building projects that called for it, and giant prefabricated cylinders that became lighthouses, most notably in Old Saybrook, Connecticut, and at points along the Hudson River. And they laid the sewers in the new Dorchester neighborhood.

Mr. Smith's son Bryant married Annie Procter, the daughter of the newspaper publisher in Gloucester, and a descendent of Massachusetts' earliest Puritan settlers. Perhaps the expensive detail in the house was meant to impress her, to make her feel at home in a neighborhood yet to be acclaimed as prestigious. They began raising children in the house, helped by three servants.

The neighborhood never really caught on with the wealthy. The railroad tracks, built in 1850 for local service, became in 1885 a part of the New York and New England Railroad's "air line," a direct route for the fastest trains from Boston to New York. Every afternoon those trains—one into the city and one out—roared by the back of the Smiths' house. They sold in 1889 and moved a block further from the tracks, to a mansion on the top of the hill across from their front porch. Then, ten years after that, the developer/entrepreneur who'd created Monadnock Street ended a voluntary moratorium on building and filled his remaining lots with cheaper houses. A wall of 3-deckers went up across from number 29, blocking the view to the top of the hill and the house where the Smiths had moved. More of the original owners sold and moved. When doctor owners who saw patients at home arrived, it was, in some minds, a serious moment of decline. Working class families owned and occupied the three-deckers by the time the street felt the Great Depression. That was when the Smiths' house had an Irish im-

A Street in a Neighborhood That Almost Died

migrant owner who lost it to foreclosure.

Monadnock Street and Uphams Corner never really recovered from the Great Depression. And in the 1950s, removal of the trolley tracks from the main streets ended the neighborhood's era as a transportation hub. Stores closed.

Decline continued through the 1960s, when the neighborhood experienced its first high-profile violence. In 1964, John Piotti, a record store owner, was murdered in his store. By 1970, Uphams Corner was in free-fall. The turnover of houses and apartments was accelerating like a train. Stories about the grand days of the past sounded like wild hallucinations. Store owners became hardened cynics. They locked their doors. The neighborhood had nothing going for it. Opinion leaders downtown said it was "gone."

1. Getting In

When I first heard of Monadnock Street, it was an invisible place. None of the subways ran anywhere near it. But some friends wanted to buy a house there. They planned to fix it up.

They talked about the house every time I saw them, filled with excitement about how they would raise their son there and live in community with others. After resisting for some months, I took them up on their invitation to come and see. My visit, on a sunny summer afternoon, exposed me to the reality of the neighborhood, first to the noise on the street. Guys were fixing cars with their friends hovering around them, chugging beer from quart bottles. Teens were pounding basketballs on the pavement, while smaller kids, as young as 3 and 4, yelled and darted around them, on and off the sidewalk. Sometimes a car's tires screeched for an emergency stop. Souped up car stereos completed the din, disallowing any silent pauses.

The house was massive, three stories with gables and a sweeping porch with wooden arches and spindles. It was the only one with a setback from the street, with a front yard and a driveway that ran under a giant beech tree.

The inside was another world, a place of quiet. The noise didn't penetrate through the broken, boarded windows, and the only light came from stained glass. Brightly colored transom panels, some of them marred by rock holes, remained uncovered. Where they passed through, the sun's rays cast patterns of red and



29 Monadnock Street – Bob Haas's home since 1971. It was built in the 1870s for a wealthy industrialist. By the early 70s, it was a shell of its former self. *Bob Haas photos*

blue on the floor. I felt as if I'd entered a church.

That moment in the house pulled me in. On my tour of the rest of the house, I imagined its transformation. I began to share my friends' excitement. With seven bedrooms and six expansive rooms on the first floor, all to be common space, this house could really be a harbor for community. The house became special to me. I wanted to see it saved, almost as much as my friends did. I volunteered on afternoons to come and paint and share dinner time. That was why, when some months later I'd lost my professional job and my career seemed to be derailed, I hoped I could move in.

I hadn't lost my engineering job due to lack of competence, or out of failure to perform. I was good at what I'd been doing. Rather, political shifts in Washington had wrought a reordering of the Massachusetts high-tech industry, and with it a sudden spike in unemployment. More than 1,000 engineers were looking, during the Recession of 1969-1970, for new jobs. I wasn't going to get hired right away, and if I told my parents in New Jersey, I knew I'd be nagged, especially by my mother, for my inadequacy, for my lack of initiative, for what I'd done to cause my plight. I was 26 then. I decided to hide what had happened to me. I would move into a community at 29 Monadnock, live cheaply there and survive.

As soon as I moved in, at the end of 1970, the house became the center of my life. I gave it my time, replacing the panes in broken windows and taking the boards off, painting walls and ceilings inside, climbing a 40-foot extension ladder to the third-floor gable, to scrape and put paint on wood trim that



hadn't been touched for decades. I wanted the house to be and look like a home. I spent most of the money I had reclaiming beauty that came to light once the boards were off the windows. I restored floors, carved fireplace mantels, tiles, and molded plaster. I fell into the pattern already set by my housemates -- we were too busy working on the house to talk to the neighbors. I hoped the restoration of the house, by itself, would be a signal to others that things would improve.

But Monadnock Street then was in deep decline. It was dangerous. It was battered. It had fresh scars where the skeletons of burned-out buildings still stood weeks and months after

they'd burned, where piles of rubble remained behind after houses got knocked down. Some properties were kept up, still attractive, but they were the exceptions. Some yards, like mine, had giant shade trees and bushes. The wooded overgrowth along the disused railroad tracks served as a habitat for wild animals. I saw a pheasant there once. But as much as shady areas could be quiet, the trees and bushes were places to hide from the police. They were cover for fugitives, muggers, and housebreakers.

The only way to drive into Monadnock Street was from the business district on Dudley Street, an artery that most Bostonians tried to avoid.

The storefronts there looked seedy, even where established, respected businesses were still operating. And four bars, with late night hours, attracted trouble. The biggest one, my choice of a landmark to guide visitors to my house, was the Pink Squirrel Lounge. It occupied a two-story concrete structure, painted bright pink and adorned with flashing neon. Most nights it drew a collection of derelicts who drank on the sidewalk in front. Drugs were easy to buy on Dudley Street. Heroin addicts desperate for a fix cruised up Monadnock Street, looking to break into houses and steal to support their habits. They fenced what they'd found back on

A Street in a Neighborhood That Almost Died

Dudley Street, watches, jewelry, and small appliances, offering items to storeowners who mostly refused them.

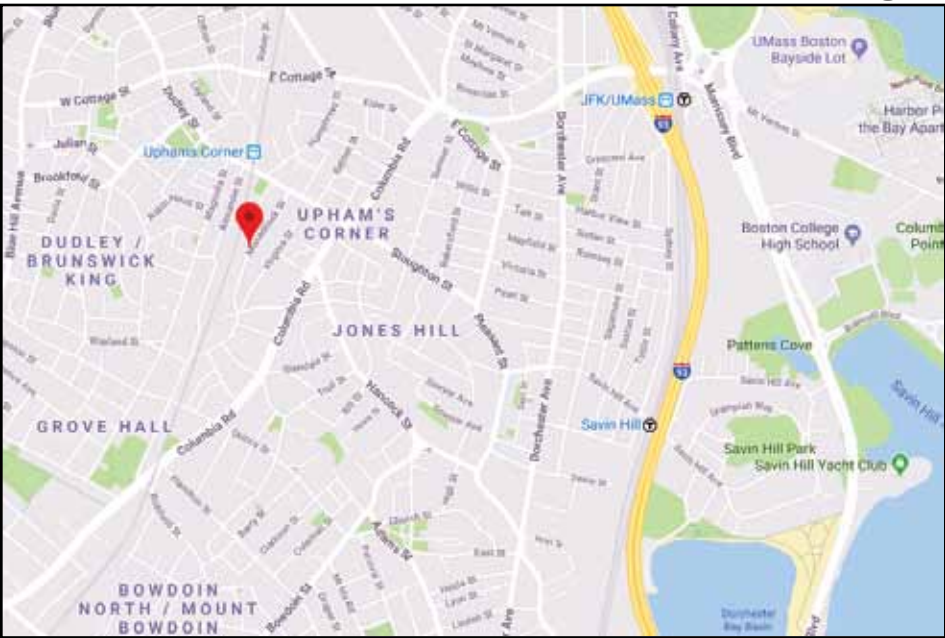
Nearly every night I could follow the wail of fire trucks as they moved through the streets, toward some new destination. Most of the fires were across the tracks. First, the engines came from the local fire station. Then additional alarms sounded from other parts of Boston. Sometimes, if the fire was big enough, trucks came from towns outside Boston. Our local fire station gained the reputation for being the most active in the USA. Just about every night, something burned down. Smelling the flames and smoke and hearing the cries of people put out of their homes was everyday experience. So many fires, so often, couldn't be accidental. The neighborhood's stench, from charred wood, broken plaster and powdering mortar grew in intensity the more the devastation spread. The dust was everywhere. The visual images inhabited my dreams.

On Dudley Street, larger-scale fires consumed five and six-story apartment hotels, buildings with names like The Blackstone and The Normandy. After most fires, as soon as the next day, the City's contractors moved in and demolished the skeletons of the buildings. Rubble from the bigger buildings, mounds of bricks, hunks of brownstone and mortar fragments, stayed on site. The piles brought out scavengers. I built up a brick collection behind my house, enough to lay out a patio. I also saved carved brownstone pieces, not knowing where I'd use them. I just liked the artwork. When visitors saw what I had, I told them the neighborhood was like the Roman Empire in its last days. I was gathering fragments from the ruins of Boston. Antiques dealers were usually the first to comb the rubble. They took away doorknobs, floor grates, mantels, whole doors and leaded glass windows, things they could resell at inflated prices, to customers unaware of what had

produced the items.

When the fire of the night was just across the tracks, and the wind was just right, the smoke and sparks blew over into my backyard. My neighbors advised me to join them using garden hoses to water down our roofs, hoping to protect against flying cinders. No one could know how bad a fire would be, whether some night the fire would actually engulf some of our houses. That had owners on my side of Monadnock Street ready to sell, to anyone. They would take a loss. Some would give their house away. Any chance to get away.

I kept to my belief that things could get better if I just kept working on the house. In my first two years I stayed out of conversations with the neighbors. I didn't want to have to try to answer their negativity, or speak to their panic. I could hear plenty of what they said from a distance. When I finally broke my silence, it was to talk to Larry, a young black homeowner. Larry lived in a three-decker across the street, and he



was spending long hours and money to renovate it. I could see that he'd done beautiful work, and he seemed to be mostly finished. He seemed invested. I wanted him to be, like I was, a person who believed the neighborhood could turn around. I wanted him to be the kind of man who would stand firm, protect his property, and look for creative solutions to problems.

But his first words were, "Hi, I'm selling. When are you?" He described how he saw no future in Boston with neighborhoods like ours falling apart. He'd decided to move to Holyoke, in the middle of the state. I was shocked and disappointed by what seemed a sudden

decision, just after he'd finished his work. I tried to talk him out of it. I tried to tell him about my own renovations and my commitment for the long haul. I begged him to hear me out, but he wouldn't.

It seemed as if Larry had sought me out for his announcement, as if he wanted me to affirm his decision. But I wouldn't. By that time I'd become fully embedded in what I was doing. I'd bought

out all my co-owner friends. Larry's refusal to invest, his refusal to hear my words, made me understand that just fixing my house wouldn't be enough. That wasn't going to stabilize the neighborhood. I would have to do more to be able to last in the neighborhood, and I didn't know what it would be. What would I have to do, what would have to happen, so someone like Larry would want to stay?

The work that Bob Haas has done to help preserve and uplift his Uphams Corner neighborhood has extended far beyond his front porch. He has been a central figure in the revitalization of the business district and surrounding streets and in the efforts of two pivotal forces for improvement: The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) and the Dorchester Bay EDC. He has also been a witness — and sometimes a victim — of violence, arson and tragedy in his 47 years on Monadnock Street.

KENNEDY LIBRARY FORUMS★

at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum

Religion and Politics in America

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

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



From Boston to Yorktown: Tales of the National Trails

Tuesday, December 4, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the National Trails Act of 1968, **Nathaniel Philbrick**, author of *In the Hurricane's Eye: The Genius of George Washington and the Victory at Yorktown*, and other panelists explore key events at historic sites featured in National Historic Trails and National Recreation Trails.



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



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East West Mortgage launches corporate office on Hallet Street

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

Mayor Martin Walsh and a column of elected officials were on hand to celebrate the launch of a new mortgage lending business based in Dorchester on Tuesday. East West Mortgage is a newly formed company led by Chris Anderson, a St. Mark's Area native who has two decades of experience in real estate management. The company's new president is Anthony Paciulli, a veteran banker and lending officer who led Dorchester's Meetinghouse Bank for 12 years until its successful sale to East Boston Savings Bank last year.

East West Mortgage is based in a recently renovated office building that Anderson owns at 100 Hallet St. On Tuesday morning, about 75 people—including Mayor Walsh—turned out for a grand opening ceremony.

Walsh hailed the pairing of Anderson and Paciulli, whom he likened to a “dream team” that could open up new opportunities for qualified mortgage seekers.

“A lot of people have a problem with access to mortgages and having Chris, who grew up in Dorchester and understands the need for people to be able to own their own homes



Mayor Martin Walsh, East West Mortgage founder Chris Anderson and East West Mortgage president Anthony Paciulli at Tuesday's grand opening event at 100 Hallet St. Bill Forry photo

and Tony, who actually made it work for a lot of people over the years at Meetinghouse, it's a great combination,” said Walsh, who was joined by the city's chief of Housing Sheila Dillon at the event.

“Between the programs we have in the city with credibility and financial empowerment programs through [the Department of Neighborhood Development] and now having, hopefully, a product here that can work, it'd be great,” said Walsh.

The company name may be familiar to local ears. An earlier incarnation of the East West brand—a subsidiary of a Worcester-based bank—went out of business in 2013. Anderson acquired rights to the name and said he intends to focus on the city and South Shore markets as they begin operations in earnest this fall.

Anderson pointed to Paciulli's reputation as a well-respected and meticulous lender in the city market as a major asset for the still emerg-

ing team, which includes several staff members who worked under Paciulli's leadership at the Lower Mills-based Meetinghouse Bank.

“It really is going to separate us from all the people in the competition out there because compliance is an important part of this business right now,” said Anderson. “We're very compliance-strong and Tony's service, his reputation and his network—you know, he knows everybody's name—is a very important piece for us.”

Basing the corporate offices in Anderson's home neighborhood was no accident.

“This is a need, this is a passion, not only to do mortgages, but to educate the community and give back in more ways than one,” said Anderson. “Dorchester has gone through changes and it's exciting to be part of the growth and be able to employ local people and be able to offer the community locally first.”

‘Frugal’ artwork in Fields Corner

The Dorchester Art Project will launch its Institute of Affordable Art, a new initiative aimed at jumpstarting the local art economy by providing a space to buy and sell artwork at reasonable prices. It launches on Sat., Nov. 24 at 1486 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner. The front hallway space at the DAP will be permanently transformed into a rotating gallery featuring works by local artists, with all artwork priced under \$50. The show will run through Dec. 29. -DANIEL SHEEHAN

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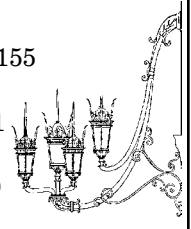
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids' Ukulele Classes. **Mon., Nov. 26, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Nov. 28, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 10:30 a.m.** – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m.** – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids' Ukulele Classes. **Sat., Dec. 1, 11 a.m.** – Drag Queen Story Hour. **Mon., Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Nov. 26, 2 p.m.** – Drop-in Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m.** – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m.** – Computer Classes: Basics and More; 2 p.m. – Drop-in Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 2 p.m.** – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Stories, Stories, Stories; 2 p.m. – Drop-in Tech Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Nov. 26, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Dec. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movie. **Sat., Nov. 24, 2 p.m.** – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Nov. 26 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Short Preschool Movie; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Humphrey Bogart Film Series. **Tues., Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Storytime; 12 p.m. – Drop-in Computer Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 1 p.m.** – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Little Wiggles; 1 p.m. – Humphrey Bogart Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Fri., Nov. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Nov. 24, 10 a.m.** – Computer Basics. **Mon., Nov. 26, 10:30 a.m.** – Hugs & Play; Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m. – Introduction to Sewing. **Tues., Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 10:30 a.m.** – Toddler Time; Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 1:30 p.m. – Silk Flower Arranging, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 12:30 p.m.** – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Nov. 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Smart From the Start Story Hour.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Mon., Nov. 26, 10:30 p.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Kidz Cooking with Miss Debbie; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science: Lava Lamp. **Tues., Nov. 27, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 28, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Create Your Own Comics. **Thurs., Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m.** – Drop-In Homework Help.

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Reimagining What a School Can Be

Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Thirteen students from Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy were among 197 elementary students inducted into the ninth class of Peter Lynch Scholars by the Catholic Schools Foundation (CSF) at a Mass in Newton celebrated by Cardinal Seán O'Malley. The Mass was co-celebrated by Fr. Jack Ahern, Fr. Thomas Boudreau and Fr. John Currie.

Scholarship recipients from Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy included Aaron Collier, Eva Gordon, Angie

Edouard, Anthony Martindale and Haziet Dong from the Neponset campus. Sanai-Love Brandao, Adrian Puello-Gonzalez, Ne'Ky Easter, Eliana Jean, and Makayla Deschamps from Lower Mills; and Chlory Lamerique, Stefany Contreras and Jovani Maestre from Columbia.

Lynch, known for his successful career as a money manager at Fidelity Investments, is a longtime supporter of Boston's Catholic Schools and serves as

President Emeritus for the Catholic Schools Foundation. In his honor, The PL Scholars Program was established in 2010 to honor Mr. Lynch's involvement with the Catholic Schools Foundation and the Inner-City Scholarship Fund. Each Catholic elementary school selects their PL Scholars based upon, among other criteria, his or her grades, work ethic and demonstrated care and concern for others in the school community and beyond.



The City of Boston Credit Union is the latest organization to step up to assist the Dorchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee in paying for repairs to the memorial, which was vandalized last month. The credit union's leadership presented the committee's president, Joe Zinck, third from left holding check for \$15,000 on Sunday morning. The memorial, located near UMass Boston, was established 33 years ago to honor Dorchester veterans and their legacy. The university has also pledged \$20,000 to help fix and upgrade the memorial's grounds and pitched in to make emergency repairs in recent weeks. An online fundraising drive has collected more than \$26,000 in funds from hundreds of individual donations.



Columbia campus



Neponset campus



Lower Mills campus

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This past Sunday, the Dorchester Historical Society hosted a discussion about the 26th Yankee Division and Massachusetts in World War I at its headquarters on Boston Street in Dorchester.

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

Also, in commemoration of the centennial of World War 1, the Society presented its exhibit honoring the Dorchester residents who served our country during World War I, including the following:

Vincent Joseph Hoyer was born on Oct. 2, 1889, to Stephen T. Hoyer, a Boston lamplighter, and Rose A. Leach of 1016 Washington St. Dorchester. Both parents were born in Boston, and Vincent was their sixth child of eight.

On June 5, 1917, when Vincent registered for the draft, he was working at Starrett Fields Co., 809 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury. He was 27 years old, of medium height and build, with brown eyes and black hair. His brother Stephen, age 24, also registered. However, he claimed an exemption due to a physical disability. He was a "student at Tech" and there is no evidence that he ever served.

Vincent enlisted in the Army on Aug. 27, 1917, and later left for training as a flier. It was reported in the Boston Post that he left for St. Louis with eight other men "to be Army balloonists" attached to the Reserve Signal Corps. "The course will require five months during which they will be paid \$25 a week," the newspaper wrote. "When they qualify as lieutenants they will receive \$2,000 and when in foreign service, \$3,000. The men will be obliged to qualify in observation, signaling, marksmanship, ballooning and parachuting." V

Vincent made Balloon Pilot in October, was commissioned a lieutenant on Jan. 15, 1918, and appointed Military Aerial Observer in October.

After the war, Vincent worked as a lumber salesman. He married Eleanor Z. Walsh, who lived at 92 Blue Hill Avenue and was a teacher at the Mary



Vincent Joseph Hoyer

Hemenway School on Adams Street in Dorchester. Vincent was listed as a graduate of Boston College. His brother Stephen was the best man and listed as a graduate of MIT, Class of 1918.

By 1930, Vincent and Eleanor were living at 18 Ruggles Place and they had 4 children, all girls, Eleanor, Rose Mary, Agnes, and Ann. By 1940, they had 2 more children, both boys, Vincent and John. Their grandfather, age 90, was still at 1016 Washington Street with 4 of his unmarried children.

Vincent registered for the draft in 1942 when he was 52 years old and was working for Bay State Lumber Co., 136 Southampton Street, Boston, a company he founded with his brother Edward in 1929. The yard was closed in 1951 following a fire that almost destroyed it. He retired in 1964.

Vincent died on March 20, 1978, age 88, in Framingham at the Bethany Hospital for Chronic Disease after a short illness. His residence was 18 Rugdale Road, Dorchester. Mass was said at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, and he was buried at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

His occupation was listed as Vice President, Bay State Lumber Company. He was survived by his wife, who died the following year at age 87. He was also survived by all six of his children; his younger brother Stephen; his youngest sister Agnes; 23 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

For people who care, and show it, let's give our thanks

The Thanksgiving holiday presents both a challenge and — if we seize it — an opportunity to find a reason to hope. We recall that it was President Lincoln who decreed that this holiday become a national event — an attempt, no doubt, to stitch together a fractured, badly wounded, and long slave-tolerating republic.

It is in that context that we turn to our home front to find examples of the simple kindness and generous spirit that we seek to counter the bleak headlines and general malaise of a nation adrift in mediocrity and meanness.

We choose to begin with the Martin Richard Foundation, which is a living memorial to our young neighbor, Martin, who was stolen from us in 2013. His parents and siblings — supported by a network of good and kind friends — keep Martin's memory alive in ways that continue to inspire and challenge us to be better. The grief of Martin's death is constant; but so, too, is the daily clarion call from his family-led foundation. From funding youth sports and causes like the King Boston memorial to organizing service days in our neighborhood throughout the year, the Foundation has very quickly become a bright, vital, and precious star in our civic firmament.

• Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. There's no single organization that has been more important to the lives of more neighborhood people over the last half-decade. Formerly known as the Marr Club, the BGCD has offered a fun, safe, and nurturing environment to Dot children and families since the 1970s. Thousands of kids each year enjoy after-school and summertime activities at the campuses on Deer Street, Dot Ave, and Columbia Point.

The club's staff — some of whom have been working there since the doors opened — are committed to helping lift families out of poverty. We'd be a far poorer place in resources and spirit without them.

It's easy to overlook a place that's been so central to our neighborhood's success for so long. But, this Thanksgiving we'll give thanks for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester's staff — and their board members and volunteers, especially Lee Kennedy, whose stewardship over the last decade has enlarged the club's capacity and helped to keep it affordable for all families to enjoy.

• We're thankful, too, for the generosity of Don Rodman, who spent a small fortune last month to send hundreds of city kids to see "Hamilton" at the Opera House. Don, who grew up in Dorchester, serves on the board of the BGCD and so, of course, many of the club's members were treated to free seats at this spectacular show. His quiet, sustained generosity has made a huge difference.

• This season, we're grateful to the scores of people who've stepped up to fix the Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard, which was violated by an unknown vandal last month. Over \$25,000 has been raised to help pay for the repairs, much of it in the form of small donations from Dorchester folks — or natives who've moved on to other places, but recall the sacrifices of the 80 Dorchester men who were killed overseas and the hundreds more who survived the war. We're thankful to Dorchester's Zinck family members for their dignified and resolute caretaking of this memorial, which is a moving representation of this neighborhood's loss — and of our continued admiration for the sacrifice of those who put it all on the line.

There are so many more we could name. This week, as we settle down to a meal or a conversation with loved ones, let's think about those men and women and children in our hometown who lead by example, make us look good, and, in doing so, inspire us to strive to be our best selves.

— Bill Forry

The Reporter

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The Urban Gardener's Thanksgiving Day Schedule

(Editor's Note: Due to popular demand, we are pleased to reprint Mary Casey Forry's classic column about her schedule of activities around the house for Thanksgiving Day. This article first appeared in the Dorchester Reporter in November 1986.)

BY MARY CASEY FORRY

6:15 a.m. - Rise and attempt to shine. Find way to kitchen without falling over sleeping animals on the dark, narrow, back stairs. Remove cold, dead fowl from refrigerator and give it a sponge bath, remembering to remove innards in little plastic bags which butcher hides in any number of cavities throughout carcass. Preheat oven.

6:30 a.m. - Remove celery and onions from refrigerator; cut them into small pieces and saute them in pan while attempting to keep stomach under control. Add bread and spices and prepare to insert them into fowl. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to cut corners by stuffing the fowl the night before, or everyone at table will die of food poisoning before sundown.

6:35 a.m. - Rummage through dark house looking for needle and thread with which to sew fowl back together again. Contort the fowl to fit into roasting pan by bending its little wings behind its back. If this does not work, cut them off (he's finished using them).

6:45 a.m. - Massage fowl liberally with butter or some other lubricant (other than motor oil) to keep it moist while cooking. This procedure never works, but it makes us feel like Julia Child.

6:50 a.m. - Put fowl in oven and check cooking chart for time. Figure anywhere between five and 36 hours until fowl is done. If anyone asks later what time dinner is, be optimistic and say, "Sometime today."

7:00 a.m. - Remove bakery pies from trunk of car and line them up where everyone can see them. Throw boxes away and when family asks if you made them, look offended, lie and say, "Of course."

7:05 a.m. - Sit down and have morning beverage of your choice.

7:10 a.m. - Remove appropriate vegetables from refrigerator and peel or otherwise ready them for cooking. It is best to do this early because some juggling for burner space on stove is in order since there are only four burners and 17 side dishes. Neighbors are of no help at this time, since they are in same boat.

8:00 a.m. - First family member appears in kitchen demanding bacon and eggs for breakfast. Give them a dollar and point them in the general direction of the nearest McDonald's.

UMass dorm trouble underlines need for extra scrutiny of campus, Bayside

To the Editor:

Over the last few days there have been several news reports about what life is like for UMass Boston students living in the new residence halls. Many people worked hard for decades to make the first-ever UMB residence halls a reality. What has been brought to light is absolutely heartbreaking. This is not what we imagined. This may also be an indication that the interim administration is struggling to lead the campus and has compromised student safety. This is very concerning, particularly as UMB is about to select a developer for the Bayside land.

As we all know, UMB is considering a handful of real estate development proposals submitted by (hopefully) qualified development partners to purchase nearly 20 acres of public, state-owned property. The purpose is to transform the former Bayside land, spur economic, social, and, intellectual growth - in partnership with the community.

The proceeds from the roughly \$200 million sale are scheduled to be returned directly to UMB.

What is currently unknown are a few critical details: What are the proposed plans? Who is making the selection? And where is the public discussion and participation in the public process?

In the absence of a public dialogue regarding this public selection process (during an interim administration) one might conclude that perhaps the current interim administration has made a deal — maybe promising not to engage the public in

8:15 a.m. - Husband suggests that you accompany him to a football stadium where you can sit in 20 degree weather watching high school students maul and maim one another. Tell him you are much too busy, but to go and have a wonderful time and don't forget to take the children with him. Use next several hours attempting to make up lost sleep.

10:30 a.m. - Catch glimpse of Thanksgiving Day parade on television. Notice how spectators are smiling and waving at the camera. That's because they're having dinner at someone else's house and don't have to cook.

11:00 a.m. - Set dinner table with best linen, china, crystal and silverware and candles. Stop and admire it, because now is the best it's going to look all day.

12:45 p.m. - Husband and children arrive home and want to know when dinner will be ready. Smile and try to contain yourself.

1:00 p.m. - Set cooked fowl on platter. Assemble various vegetables, sauces, gravies, condiments, etc.

1:30 p.m. - Announce that dinner is ready. Husband will want to know if you can hold everything for 10 more minutes until halftime in the Stuffing Bowl. Tell him if he's not at the table in 20 seconds, he'll be the first casualty of the holiday weekend.

1:32 p.m. - Family assembles at table. Say Grace. At this point some family member, usually the youngest, announces how bad they feel for the turkey, spoiling everyone's appetite.

1:50 p.m. - Dinner and halftime over. Remove dishes and food from table. Wash dishes, pots, pans, silver and crystal. Attempt to remove gravy and candle wax stains from linen.

2:30 p.m. - Set out desserts and beverages.

2:40 p.m. - Remove dessert plates and silverware, cups and saucers, and wash same.

3:30 p.m. - Finish removing debris from kitchen and dining areas. At this point, husband usually saunters into kitchen and asks what he can do to help. This way you know that the Stuffing Bowl is over and the Squash Bowl has not yet begun. Tell him thanks a lot, but his concern and good wishes are more than enough.

6:00 p.m. - Finish last chore and sit down with youngest child to watch "Santa and the Million Dollar Parents" on television.

6:30 p.m. - Husband and children want to know what's for supper. Tell them the kitchen is closed for repairs.

7:00 p.m. - Tell children for the last time that under no circumstances are there any Christmas decorations going up in this house tonight!

8:00 p.m. - Sit down to relax with newspaper. Realize from the ads that there are only 26 shopping days left until Christmas. Take a Prozac, wish one and all a Happy Thanksgiving, go to bed and cry self to sleep.

Mary Casey Forry co-founded the Reporter in 1983. She passed away in December 2004.



One of the new residence halls on the UMass Boston campus.

a public decision process in exchange for the promise of the post of permanent chancellor.

Remember the last two UMass-led real estate deals? The secret soccer stadium plans and the acquisition of Mt. Ida College? The track record, dare I say, shows a pattern of ill-planned real estate decisions. Furthermore, as we have recently learned, this interim administration is struggling with a single residence hall.

Right now presents a perfect opportunity for an interim administration to step up and respect the public in the process. That starts by including the public in the decision-making process. The community should be involved in selecting a partner for Bayside.

Eliza Wilson
UMass Boston alumna

Inadequate funding for inclusion programs hobbles achievement for all

By ROSS KOCHMAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

We have a strong special education law in Massachusetts, and a strong ethos of inclusion. As teachers, we believe strongly that all children must have an equal opportunity to learn, no matter their skills, abilities, or learning styles. No student should be left out of the school community. No student should be left behind in the quest for success.

Commentary But the status quo in Massachusetts puts compliance with the law in jeopardy. It also threatens our values as teachers. That's because we have failed to adequately fund inclusion programs. Depriving these programs of needed resources harms students with disabilities and general education students. And it hobbles school achievement as a whole.

Our law requires that students with disabilities be taught in the least restrictive environment possible. As teachers, we agree wholeheartedly with this goal. More and more students with an increasingly complex array of learning, emotional, and physical disabilities learn alongside their peers in general education classrooms. We believe this is right and just.

Boston school teachers are doing their part to make meaningful inclusion a reality. But we need help to comply fully with the law. The dollars set aside for special education should follow students with disabilities into the general education classroom. But in most cases, this just isn't the case.

Instead, one teacher, in a classroom of students with widely differing needs, struggles to do his or her best to help all students succeed. These teachers often have multiple certifications qualifying them to teach all these groups. But no one teacher can teach to all styles and abilities simultaneously.

We need adequate staffing – determined by individual student needs in addition to the needs of the entirety of the classroom – in order to properly serve all students. A two-teacher model, with one general education teacher and one special education teacher in the same classroom, is working well at Boston schools celebrated for successful inclusion.

My school, the Dr. William Henderson Inclusion

Racial justice question a message from 13th Suffolk

To the Editor:

Few people in the 13th Suffolk District knew that Question 5 would be on their midterm ballots before the election on Nov. 6. Question 5 was added to the District 13 ballot after the local group Dorchester People for Peace had collected enough signatures from their members, families, and neighbors to get this racial justice wording on the ballot:

“Shall the State Representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a racial justice resolution supporting full and equal access for all Massachusetts families regardless of race or income, to affordable housing, good schools, adequate food, quality healthcare, and living-wage jobs; and an end to the disproportionate targeting of African Americans by the criminal justice system for stops, arrests, incarceration, and killings of unarmed people?”

The results showed that almost 80 percent (9,965) of those voting on the question voted in favor of it while a little over 20 percent (2,435) voted against it, and 14 percent (2,027) left the question blank.

This overwhelming endorsement of racial justice highlights the amount of change that is still needed in Massachusetts to achieve racial justice while illuminating the resounding support for that change. In voting for the systematic fair treatment of people of all races, resulting in equitable opportunities and outcomes for all, addressing unequal access to jobs, housing, good schools, quality healthcare, and the end of the criminal justice's targeting of African-Americans, these voters demonstrated their support for racial justice and aspirations for our legislators to make racial justice a priority in Massachusetts.

Dorchester People for Peace did not have the funds to print up big posters or put commercials on television. But the voters in Suffolk County's 13th State House District recognized the need to draw attention to their desire for addressing the structural racism in our communities.

If you want to join with Dorchester People for Peace's efforts to implement this question, find them on Facebook or call 617-282-3783. We will be meeting with state Rep. Dan Hunt (and hopefully other Dorchester representatives) and holding discussions at local libraries and other public venues to hear from you about your priorities in advancing racial justice in Dorchester. Please join us!

Kelley Ready, Dorchester

Upper School, offers an excellent example of “inclusion done right.” At the Henderson, each classroom has teachers and support staff who work together to ensure that each student has the individualized support and attention he or she needs to participate, learn and succeed. For example, during a math class, one co-teacher oversees a lesson on fractions, another co-teacher re-teaches specific skills, and a paraprofessional helps one student with the basics of addition.

But this co-teacher approach is the exception, not the norm. Ideally, inclusion classrooms would have two certified teachers and a paraprofessional working with the students. The paraprofessional would be separate from any one-on-one aides assigned to specific children with more complex and significant disabilities.

As teachers, we are passionate about improving outcomes for each student and for the schools overall. Teachers and school administrators often bear the

brunt of criticism for schools that are not performing well. But the truth is that budget cuts to special education significantly damage school outcomes.

In Massachusetts, we pride ourselves on our progressive reputation. But when we fail to “put our money where our mouth is,” we merely pay lip service to the value of inclusion. We instead undermine equity among all children.

Inclusion done right means that mandated resources for students with disabilities are not diverted or cut. If we fund inclusion appropriately, we as a Commonwealth will benefit through better outcomes for students with individualized education plans *and* for their peers. Meaningful inclusion fosters a greater appreciation of diversity among general education students and positively impacts learning both inside and outside the classroom.

To do inclusion right, we must support teachers so that each student can learn. When we fail to commit adequate resources to inclusion programs, we fail to adhere to the spirit of our special education law. We also fail to lift up the promise of every child.

Ross Kochman is a teacher at the Dr. William Henderson Inclusion Upper School and a member of the Boston Teachers Union.

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NO TRASH COLLECTION ON THANKSGIVING DAY

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

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

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

LOWER MILLS STROLL ON SATURDAY

Kick off the holiday season at the 11th annual Lower Mills Holiday Stroll & Small Business Saturday. Shop, stroll and dine at dozens of local shops, restaurants, and small businesses in the historic Dorchester Lower Mills and Milton Village area. End with a tree lighting with Mayor Walsh at East Boston Savings Bank (2250 Dorchester Ave) at 7:30 p.m. Organized by the Lower Mills Civic Association and the Lower Mills Merchant's Association. Ride the free trolley between the Lower Mills and Milton Village business districts, with several stops along the way. Pick up maps at participating sites or on the trolley.

DON BOSCO TECH REUNION ON NOV. 24

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

MORE TREE LIGHTINGS PLANNED ON 'ENCHANTED' TOUR

The Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour starts on Fri., Nov. 30 with a stop at Mattapan Square at 5:30 p.m.



Standing, from left: Isaac Guerrier, Jamil Davis, Jason Dias, William Farrell, and Naod Zacharias. Crouching, Ruth Eevee, and Margaret Felice in Sen. Elizabeth Warren's office in Washington.

Ignation gathering: BC High faculty members Margaret Felice of Dorchester, Rev. Jim Croghan SJ, Ruth Eevee of Randolph, and Michael McGonagle, Vice Principal for Ignatian Mission and Identity led a group of BC High students in joining with 2,000 other attendees at the 21st annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice in Washington, D.C., from Nov. 3 to Nov. 5. The event, commemorating the 28th anniversary of the six Jesuits and their two companions, who were martyred in El Salvador on Nov. 16, 1989, is a three-day learning and prayer experience, and is designed to connect students and faculty from Jesuit institutions around the U.S., Canada, Mexico and El Salvador to dialogue and strategize about ways to confront issues of injustice, poverty and oppression both nationally and internationally. The trip concluded with advocacy. The BC High group joined delegations from Boston College, St. Ignatius Parish and Newton Country Day School to meet with staff at the offices of Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Congressman Joseph Kennedy to learn more about what they are doing to work for justice and to urge them to prioritize poverty, oppression, and injustice issues.

and ends in Adams Corner, Dorchester on Sun., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. On Sat., Dec. 1 the tour will make a stop in Codman Sq. at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by

Bank of America, and includes visits with Santa, holiday performances, tree lightings, and more.

(Continued on page 16)

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Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley heads to Washington

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Boston City Councilor At-Large Ayanna Pressley is bouncing between Washington and Dorchester these days, shuttling from freshman orientation week as a congresswoman-elect back to her still-busy schedule on the council.

Briefly back in Boston early this week, Pressley talked with the *Reporter* about her first week in the nation's capital, the upcoming sprint for the best offices, what she hopes the party is learning from the wave of new voices elevated in the midterms, and where she is leaning on leadership votes.

Excerpts from that conversation follow:

GETTING ORIENTED

Pressley's election to Congress has put her in a cohort of a historically diverse freshman class whose members traditionally go through three weeks of orientation before they are sworn in on Jan. 3.

"Well, it's no different than any other orientation. You're meeting your new peers and getting acclimated logistically and substantively. Overall I would say it was exhausting, exhilarating, exciting, humbling. It really all starts to set in

and to feel very real... the final week of orientation will be at Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. So I feel a certain responsibility, in that this is my district, to do something special for my class, and I'm in talks with Harvard and some other community partners about what that could look like and what that would mean."

ON THE DOCKET

Democrats have a sheaf of policy goals they are eager to start moving on in the House. Pressley started her career in the City Council nine years ago with a hearing on the families of gun violence victims. She plans her last hearing on the council to be a "Part 2" of that session. And then in Congress, gun violence is on her agenda as is supporting the Green New Deal intended to address climate change and push for increased use of renewable energy resources.

"I don't limit the bandwidth of my reach or what I will lead on to the committees that I'll be appointed to. I ran because the Massachusetts 7th is the most diverse and unequal district across every outcome. In that there are a lot of systemic inequalities and disparities to dig out from - from public health

to transit, to public education, to housing, to environmental justice issues - I intend to lead on those issues of consequence to the Massachusetts 7th in the values based caucuses that I'll be a part of, like the Progressive Caucus, in the issues based caucuses like the Bike Caucus that I plan to join, in the Congressional Black Caucus, which is the biggest caucus of the House. So some of the committees that I've prioritized are financial services. Housing is a subcommittee of that, clearly that needs to be a priority. Education, Labor.

"I'm looking at everything from standards of reporting and investigative reads of campus sexual assault, to trauma-informed schools, to staffing structures and a teaching workforce that is reflective of the student body, to colleges being communities in school that provide childcare and food pantries and really meet the needs of today's students. And on workforce, you know, looking at that in a robust way as well.

"This is of course one of the main reasons I ran because it disturbed me deeply that when the Democrats were in the majority and many

were approached, including our own delegation, about pushing for a gun control bill, there was resistance. And the response was that, well, there is no appetite for it. And, you know, we're walking in emboldened, we're the only checks and balance. We are in a Democratic majority and I think we need to be bold and we need to be aspirational and we need to be consistent with what our closing arguments were to the American people and come out the gates strong."

A PLACE IN THE PARTY

In Boston, Pressley was one of several women of color who unseated incumbents or came out on top of races in which they were not the establishment favorites. Incoming state Reps. Nika Elugardo and Liza Miranda, along with incoming Suffolk District Attorney Rachael Rollins, talked recently on WGBH about the response from other Democrats on their rise to office. Elugardo called the party "racist."

"To be clear, that's the national conversation. There are systemic barriers and cultural challenges within the state Democratic Party and within the national party. And again, there



Incoming Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley at the Capitol this week. *Ayanna Pressley photo*

are hard and real conversations that need to be had post-2018 around the lessons learned. For example, all of our races expanded the electorate and it was not by default because we were more diverse candidates that

people just decided to vote for us. That was based on financial investments that we made, leadership choices and decisions that we made, like rejecting corporate PAC money, like in-

(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

vesting in ethnic and specialty media, in our grassroots organizing.

“I feel very strongly that we have a responsibility for all of the new people that we have engaged in the process, or those who have been reengaged, that it is critical to the future of this party and our democracy, that we are doing everything possible to keep those folks engaged and connected and that’s so much bigger than any one election cycle or any one candidate.”

FROM THE TOP

With the Democrats set to take control of the House come January, leadership is the topic du jour and Nancy Pelosi’s push to once again be speaker of the House has divided the Massachusetts delegation. Pressley’s fellow new representative, Lori Trahan, said this week that she plans to support Pelosi; Katherine Clark said she has no issue with Pelosi in the post; and Seth Moulton is among those leading the anti-Pelosi charge.

“Well, I think we’re defining everything for the party leadership as one position and I don’t. I define it, I’m thinking about this as a slate. I’m supporting Katherine Clark for vice-chair of our Democratic caucus. I’m so grateful for the work that she’s done in the Red to Blue Campaign and I’m very proud to support her leadership as a member of the Massachusetts delegation, which is experiencing its own history. Lori’s seat is the first one that was passed down from one woman to another, and this is a historic number of women serving in our delegation. We’re at an all time high with four - Senator Warren, Katherine Clark, myself and Lori Trahan. So there are many leadership positions that I’m having to make decisions about and many that I suspect the general public is not even aware of. There are our caucuses and elections within the DCCC and the Democratic Policy Committee and a whip and an assistant whip.

“So there are many, many positions. And leader Pelosi is one part of that. And as I’ve maintained both in public and in private, I have tremendous respect for the role that she played in getting the Affordable Care Act passed, the role that she has played in this last election cycle for many candidates, I know she was traversing the country extending a lot of sweat equity and raising a lot of money, and I do think that many of the attacks against her have been sexist, to be candid. So I have tremendous respect for her. What I’m focused on as I’m making my final deliberations is

how to best position me to represent the needs of this district.”

STAFFING UP

Pressley now has two city residences to juggle, figuring out who on her council staff is staying on the home team in Boston and who is traveling to chart new territory in Washington.

“I’m very fortunate that I already have a talented and dedicated city council team, all of whom will be staying on and will be staying in the district for now, with the exception of one person. I’m in final interviews right now around a legislative director, a scheduler, and communications. I plan on being slow to hire. That is the advice, the recommendation of members of my own delegation and other colleagues, because you need time to sort of settle in and better understand how you want to run your office, what your needs are, what the demand is. But what will not change is that I will prioritize constituent services and the district.”

THE HOME FRONT

Along-time resident of Dorchester with her husband and stepdaughter, Pressley is still figuring out her schedule in DC, where, she says, she’ll have a “crash pad” at least.

“I will be coming home, not only to spend time with my family, who I will be missing a terribly, but to be in community and to be present throughout the district, both to report on what I’m working on, but to get direction and insight and counsel and hear what’s top of mind for people in the district.



Pressley standing in front of a portrait of Shirley A. Chisholm, who, in 1968, was elected by voters in New York’s 12th Congressional District as the first black woman to sit in the US Congress.

Ayanna Pressley photo

And then, it is Jan. 3, and we will have people make the trek to Washington. We don’t expect many to go because I’m getting sworn in with 434 other people and I only get two tickets, right? But if they do, they’ll have the opportunity to watch the swearing-in on a closed circuit television, to see my office and then we will have a reception somewhere in close proximity for people that do make the trip up. Then, seven to ten days later, I’ll be doing a re-enactment, if you will, in a community celebration in the district.

“Just stay tuned and, and there may be some very special guests joining us and that is all I’m going to say about that.”

For more of Councillor Ayanna Pressley’s interview on her freshman orientation week, plans in office, and why the madcap sprint for office selections reminds her of the Amazing Race, visit DotNews.com. Jennifer Smith can be reached at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com or follow her on Twitter at @JennDotSmith.



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- **November 1:** Ribbon Cutting of our Mobile Health Van 1p
Hours of operation: Wednesdays 1p-5p/Friday 9a-1p
- **December 6:** World’s AIDS Day 4:30-6:30p
- **December 13:** Geriatric Holiday Event 12-2p (for patients only)
- **December 21:** Clean Teeth for Toys 3:30-6:30p
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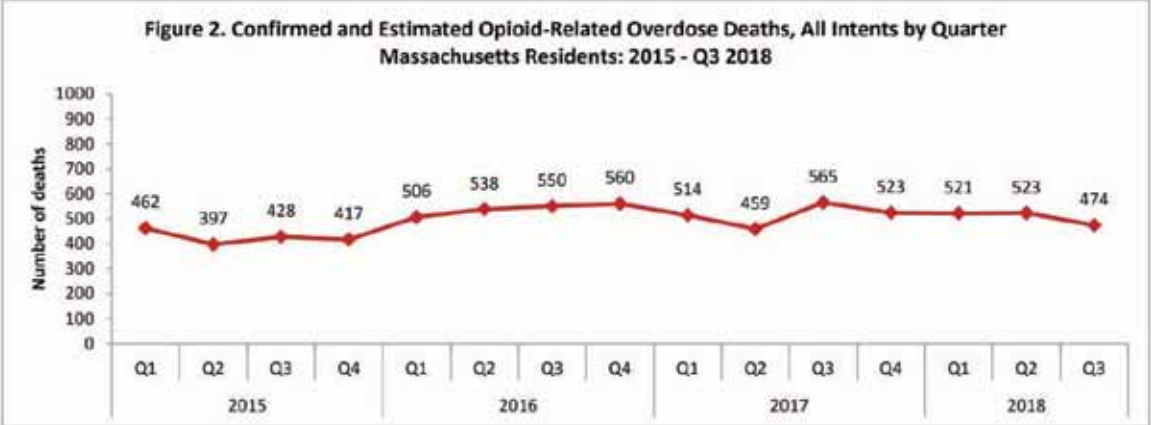
Opiod deaths in state average five per day so far this year

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

More than five people per day died from confirmed or estimated opiod-related overdoses over the first nine months of this year, according to numbers released last Friday by state public health officials.

There were 1,518 opiod deaths between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, compared to 1,538 deaths over the same period in 2017, the Department of Public Health said. The epidemic has raged on despite a wide range of new laws and continuing government responses and public attention to the problem.

“The opiod epidemic, fueled by an all-time high level of fentanyl, remains a tragic public health crisis responsible for taking too many lives in



Massachusetts,” Gov. Charlie Baker said in a statement. While saying “there is much work left for all of us to do,” Baker said the state’s monitoring program appeared to be helping to curb prescription overdose deaths.

About 246,000 individuals in Massachusetts received

prescriptions for Schedule II opioids in the third quarter of this year, a 37 percent decline from the first quarter of 2018.

Heroin-related deaths are falling while overdose deaths involving fentanyl are soaring. In the second quarter of 2018, heroin or likely heroin was present in 37 percent of opiod

overdose deaths, compared to 71 percent in 2014.

“While there are very modest signs of progress, we work to provide continuous treatment for this chronic disease and to identify interventions for the highest risk populations,” Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders

said. “We will continue to expand access to treatment and recovery services in the highest impacted communities.”

Public health officials reported that while the overall opiod overdose death rate declined in 2017, it rose by 44 percent for non-Hispanic black males.

“There is an increase in opiod-related overdoses deaths among black males and we are focusing our efforts on tailoring our services to the needs of these communities,” Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel said in a statement. “We are also targeting public awareness campaigns to black communities in the Commonwealth, including a campaign to raise awareness about the importance of carrying naloxone, the opiod reversal medication.”

Report details opiod epidemic’s toll on employers, state budget

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Putting out a call to action for Bay State business leaders, a Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation report out Wednesday endeavors to understand the economic scale and scope of the opiod epidemic that has ravaged communities and killed thousands.

The ongoing crisis of opiod misuse and overdose deaths has also had a “severe” impact on Massachusetts businesses, MTF’s report found, costing employers \$2.7 billion a year in lost productivity among workers and an estimated \$2.1 billion in excess health care costs related to opiod usage.

“The economic and fiscal impacts of the opiod epidemic on the state are enormous and its growth is rapid and relentless,” the business-backed fiscal watchdog organization wrote. “Absent a curtailment of opiod misuse and overdose deaths, the state faces an unprecedented con-

straint to growth.”

MTF said that in a tight Bay State labor market, the opiod epidemic has made it even harder to find workers to fill jobs as businesses try to expand.

“The tens of thousands more prime age people lost to the workforce due to the opiod crisis is yet another stiff headwind businesses must overcome in order to expand and prosper,” the group wrote in its report.

In the last seven years, opioids have kept an estimated 32,700 people from participating in the Massachusetts labor force. Another 143,000 people who have a job -- 4.2 percent of those employed in the state -- reported pain reliever misuse and average an extra 18 more days off from work than those who do not misuse prescription pain medications, MTF said.

Since 2011, Massachusetts has averaged \$5.9 billion in annual productivity lost due to people being kept from the workforce because of the effects of the opiod

crisis. That annual loss is equal to about 1.27 percent of total gross state product and is three times as great as the lost productivity in 2000, MTF said.

The state budget has also felt the effects of the opiod epidemic. According to MTF, 90,000 MassHealth members received services related to an opiod use disorder in 2017, with 70,000 of them relying on MassHealth as their primary payer. Using an average cost of \$12,317 per patient per year, MTF estimated that MassHealth spent \$860 million on opiod-related costs for patients with opiod use disorder treatment in 2017.

The Department of Public Health, which supports treatment and prevention services for substance use, has seen its total annual budget double to \$136 million between 2001 and 2017 while spending from its Bureau of Substance Addiction Services has more than tripled during the same time period,

MTF said.

“The trajectory of opiod-related spending in Massachusetts is more alarming than the total amount and provides a grim testament to the impact of the epidemic over the last several years,” MTF wrote. “For example, between 2012 and 2017, Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) spending rose by 62 percent, while MassHealth spending on services and medications rose by more than 30 percent.”

The report, funded by the anti-addiction non-profit Rize Massachusetts, was released ahead of an MTF forum planned for Friday morning, at which Gov. Charlie Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey and Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders are expected to detail their efforts to combat the opiod crisis and how the effects of the crisis have spread throughout the state.

MTF said it conducted its research on how the

opiod crisis has affected businesses, in part, to encourage business leaders to become more involved in combating the problem.

“MTF hopes this report catalyzes greater urgency and engagement from all segments of our society in the battle against the scourge of this epidemic -- particularly among Massachusetts employers -- by exploring and explaining the economic and fiscal impacts of the opiod epidemic on the state,” the group wrote. “We have no illusions that this crisis is fundamentally about economics. While the opiod epidemic is causing considerable costs across all major systems in our state, the primary costs of this crisis are its impact on human lives -- and these are

incalculable.”

Through the first six months of 2018, there were 657 confirmed opiod-related overdose deaths in Massachusetts and the Department of Public Health estimates that an additional 322 to 396 deaths will be confirmed as opiod-related overdose deaths. Fresh data is due later this month from DPH.

Overall opiod deaths fell from 2,154 in 2016 to 2,071 in 2017 -- a 4 percent decrease -- but the DPH data release in August logged a new high in the prevalence of fentanyl. In the first quarter of 2018, fentanyl was found in 89 percent of opiod-related overdose deaths where a toxicology screen occurred, up from about 40 percent in 2014.



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTINGS ON NOV. 24

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

BPDA HOSTS UPHAMS CORNER ‘ACTION’ MEETING ON NOV. 28

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

KENNEDY LIBRARY PROGRAM ON ‘RELIGION AND POLITICS’

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne examines the role of religion in American politics with Margery Eagan, co-host of WGBH’s Boston Public Radio on Thurs., Nov. 29 from 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Register by calling 617-514-1643 or jfklibrary.org/forums.

BACH CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

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

JOHN KERRY SPEAKS AT EMK INSTITUTE ON DEC. 6

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate

hosts former Secretary of State and US Senator John Kerry for a wide-ranging, moderated conversation on Thurs., Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Register at emkinstitute.org/programs.

BOSTON COMMON TREE LIGHTING ON NOV. 29

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and The Honourable Karen Casey, Deputy Premier of Nova Scotia, will celebrate the 77th annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thurs., Nov.29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in sequence shortly before 8 p.m. when Mayor Walsh is joined onstage by Deputy Premier Casey, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Santa Claus. The show will close with a pyrotechnic display by Atlas PyroVision. WCVB’s Anthony Everett and Shayna Seymour will once again host Channel 5’s live broadcast of the event beginning at 7 p.m. featuring multi-platinum pop star Andy Grammer, music from Nova Scotia’s Hillsburn and Makayla Lynn, local recording artist Phaedra, Willy Wonka from “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” the cast of North Shore Music Theater’s “A Christmas Carol,” and the Morning Star Baptist Church Gospel Choir.

WINTER FEST AT ST. GREGORY’S GYM ON DEC. 9

St. John Paul II Catholic Academy Lower Mills winter fest on Sun., Dec. 9 in the St. Gregory gymnasium, 2222 Dorchester Ave., follows 10 a.m. Mass from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Vendors, raffles, crafts and a visit from Santa. Vendors should contact lwarschafsky@sjp2ca.org for more info on reserving a spot (\$60.)

JFK CELEBRATE SERIES CONTINUES

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

Marionette Theater performance of “Peter and the Wolf.” Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. See jfklibrary.org for more info.

KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY AND POTLUCK AT POLISH CLUB

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

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

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 pattiasmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

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Appraiser admits role in condo-flipping fraud

BY REPORTER STAFF
After a lengthy fight against extradition, 45-year-old Patrick Lee, a dual US/Irish citizen, admitted in federal court in Boston last Wednesday that he and relatives defrauded lenders of \$1.5 million in a mortgage-fraud scheme in 2005 and 2006 involving properties in Dorchester, South Boston and Randolph. The US Attorney's office in Boston said that Lee, who before leaving Boston for Ireland in 2007 lived in Canton and Easton, will face up to 30 years in prison when he is sentenced on Feb. 28 on charges of wire fraud and unlawful monetary transactions. The US Attorney's

office laid out the scheme as follows:
“Leeorarelativewasbought five multi-family buildings in Dorchester and South Boston, financed those purchases with fraudulently obtained mortgage loans, and quickly converted the buildings to condominiums which facilitated the resale of individual units in the buildings to straw buyers. “The straw buyers were recruited for this purpose and their purchases were financed with fraudulently obtained mortgage loans. The straw buyers were assured that they would not have to put any money down or pay the mortgages, and that they would get a fee at

closing and/or a share of the profits when the properties were sold. “The loans were funded with interstate wire transfers from the mortgage lenders to the closing attorneys’ conveyancing accounts, and the proceeds were then distributed to Lee and/or a family member, the recruiters, and others involved in the scheme. According to the government, mortgage lenders suffered losses of more than \$1.5 million.” In Dorchester, the properties included 80 Draper St. and 110 Norton St. Lee left the Boston area for Newtown, County Kildare in Ireland in 2007. In 2008, the Secret Service filed

a sealed criminal complaint against him in Boston federal court. A grand jury indicted him in 2010, although the indictment was not released until 2011, at which point prosecutors began extradition proceedings against him in Ireland. Lee fought back by claiming he was immune from extradition because he had committed some of the alleged offenses while in Ireland and Irish law forbids extradition for crimes committed on Irish soil. As one court rejected his argument, he appealed, until finally the Irish Supreme Court got the case in 2017. In October, the court rejected his arguments and said he could be

extradited to the US. In the Irish court’s ruling, Chief Justice Frank Clarke explained why it had rejected Lee’s argument: “A person who fires a gun across a border killing a victim who is situated in another state is likely to be regarded as having committed the offence of murder in both states. However, there might be a real question as to the state in which it might be said the offence was committed. Is it where the perpetrator fires the gun? On the other hand, it might be said that an offence of murder is not complete until the victim is injured such that they die, so that, on that argument, it might be said that the

offence was committed where the victim was located. But there could be further complications. What if the offence is one of attempted murder in circumstances where a shot is fired but the intended victim is missed? In such a case the offence of attempted murder would be complete once the shot was fired with intent to kill. Doubtless very many more examples could be given.” At the same time, and in Lee’s case, courts could decide that Irish law does not take precedence and so Lee needs to be sent back to the US for prosecution there, given that that is where the alleged offenses took place, Clarke wrote.

Charges dropped vs. man accused in Codman Sq. murder



Jose Luis Phinn Williams, father of two dead at 67.

(Continued from page 1) for why he was arrested and charged in the first place. They say he was at home with his mother packing for the family’s move the next day at the time of the shooting. He was arrested, they said, when he left the house to visit his girlfriend a few blocks away. “They took my child, they arrested him, blasted his name in the media, they crucified him,” said Regina Hunter, Kevin Williams’s mother, at a press conference on Friday on the steps of the Dorchester courthouse within view of the murder scene. After offering her respects to Jose Williams’s family, Hunter said of the authorities, “They’re

refusing to admit they’re wrong. They’re refusing to apologize to my son, saying they don’t have enough evidence to prove that he is innocent.” She added that Williams has been “traumatized” by the experience. Kevin Williams also spoke at the press conference, which featured remarks from former NAACP Boston chapter president Michael Curry, a relative of Williams. “I’m happy, I’m very happy,” Kevin Williams said, adding that he did not doubt that he would be vindicated. “I’m innocent, an innocent gentleman. I knew it and everyone knows.” Jose Williams was gunned down around 11:30 p.m. during an apparent robbery at the gas station at the corner of Melville Avenue and Washington Street. Prosecutors said that Williams’s arrest that night was supported by a detailed description of the assailant by an “independent percipient witness at the scene”; a positive identification of Williams as the gunman; and corroborating video footage – circumstances that Pappas’s statement

also said “clearly supported probable cause” for the initial charges. But, the district attorney’s office said, “in the weeks that followed, detectives continued to seek and gather evidence from multiple sources, and prosecutors fought in court to obtain potentially exculpatory evidence from Williams’s attorney and were forced to send grand jury subpoenas in order to obtain alibi testimony.” Pappas said that “expedited forensic testing” had also informed the decision to withdraw the charges. “We don’t force the evidence to fit the case,” he said. “We follow the facts wherever they lead, and today they led us to this decision. The investigation remains open; it remains active; and it remains a priority for us.” The *nolle prosequi* (abandonment of the charges) filed by the district attorney’s office does not mean the charges could not be brought again against the same person or someone else. According to a district attorney spokesperson, “investigators are explor-

ing every possibility and haven’t ruled anything in or out.” Given the ongoing probe, the office could not classify any individual as suspect or non-suspect on Monday. In a statement on Friday, Police Commissioner William Gross said: “I agree with the decision made by Suffolk County District Attorney John P. Pappas to withdraw the charges against Kevin Williams in the homicide of Jose Luis Phinn Williams. The Boston Police Department continues to work closely with the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office to solve this case and hold those responsible accountable for their actions. Community members with information are strongly urged to contact the Boston Police Homicide Detectives at (617) 343-4470 or the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800)

494-TIPS.” “In this case, there is a violent, armed and dangerous killer that is essentially getting away with murder, and empowered to do it again,” Michael Curry said as Williams’s family and friends stand by their account that Kevin Williams could not have been at the scene of the shooting that night.

They were vocal throughout the process, which Williams credits with some of the turns the case took. With the charges dropped, and advocates at his back, Williams told reporters, “There’s plenty of cases like mine, and everybody doesn’t have a powerful network or people behind them. So, I’m one of many people.”

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for:
Date: Tuesday, December 4, 2018
Time: 6:30 PM
Location: Mattapan Public Library
The Proposed Marijuana Establishment is anticipated to be located at: 1292 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan, MA 02131
There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact:
Roudnie Célestin
Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services
Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov
617-635-2677
Please note, the city does not represent the owner(s)/developer(s)/attorney(s). The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the residents’ positions on this proposal. This flyer has been dropped off by the proponents per the city’s request.
Published: November 21, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2425EA
ESTATE OF:
LIVINGSTON ALPHANSO GRANT
DATE OF DEATH: 07/06/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Levaughn Grant of Vacaville, CA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order, and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Levaughn Grant of Vacaville, CA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of **12/18/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 06, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P1381GD
IN THE MATTER OF: WYBETTIE ODWARE of MATTAPAN, MA RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Quiline Odware of Mattapan, MA; Kyana R. Odware of Weymouth, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Wybettie Odware is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **12/04/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 23, 2018
Published: November 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P2072GD
IN THE MATTER OF: KING A. GREEN of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Carla D. Green of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that King A. Green is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Carla D. Green of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **12/06/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: November 01, 2018
Published: November 21, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
Docket No. SU18P0934EA
LETTERS OF AUTHORITY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ESTATE OF:
CATHERINE ANN HURLEY
Date of Death: 12/17/2015
To:
Marianne F. Kimball, 6 Franklin Terr., Hyde Park, MA 02136.
You have been appointed and qualified as Personal Representative in Unsupervised administration of this estate on June 14, 2018.
These letters are proof of your authority to act pursuant to G.L. c. 190B, except for the following restrictions if any.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
NORFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
35 SHAWMUT ROAD, CANTON, MA 02021
Docket No. NO18D1184DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
NEAL BINGHAM vs. KRISTIN BINGHAM
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: James E. Guley, Esq., Guley & Straccia, P.C., 24 Glenwood Ave., Walpole, MA 02081 your answer, if any, on or before **02/07/2019**. 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, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 7, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0420CA
IN THE MATTER OF: TYNESHA ALLSOP
A petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Tynesha Allsop of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to
Uni Love
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **12/13/2018**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 15, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 21, 2018

Gas hookup moratorium puts chill on housing, real estate

By MICHAEL P. NORTON
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The state's twin natural gas crises are now taking a toll on housing and economic development in Massachusetts.

While impacts on devastated Merrimack Valley residents and locked-out union workers have been well documented, commercial real estate and home construction sector officials told the News Service last week that moratoriums on non-emergency and non-compliance natural gas work in the National Grid and Columbia Gas territories have put a freeze on scores of residential, commercial and retail projects because developers are unable to connect properties to gas systems.

"Essentially developers are powerless and they have absolutely no idea when the moratorium will end," Tamara Small, senior vice president at NAIOP Massachusetts - The Commercial Real Estate Development Association, told the News Service. "This has gone on for a long time and it's having a huge impact. There are thousands of units of housing that are affected by this right now. People are calling every day."

"It's an increasingly difficult situation," added Mark Leff, senior vice president and construction loan officer at Salem Five Bank and co-chairman of the Home Builders and Remodelers Association of Massachusetts (HBRAMA) Public Utility Subcommittee. "We have the onset of the winter. Builders can't get heat in the homes, so there's multiple effects of that. Buyers are ready to move in and trying to do so by the holidays. They may very well be unable to do so. This has really done some serious damage to the home building community."

During the second week in October, the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) slapped work moratoriums on National Grid and Columbia Gas. The moratoriums were put in place after a National Grid gas scare in Woburn and following the release of a National Transportation Safety Board preliminary report on the Sept. 13 Columbia Gas overpressurization fires and explosions that left one man dead and damaged 131 structures across Lawrence, North Andover and Andover.

National Grid provides gas service to approximately 908,000 customers in 116 cities

and towns in Massachusetts. Columbia Gas provides natural gas service to more than 313,000 customers in 65 cities and towns, including the cities of Springfield, Brockton and Lawrence.

The National Grid moratorium was issued "pending the results of DPU's review of National Grid's safety practices." The Columbia Gas moratorium will stay in place until at least Dec. 1, according to state officials.

The combined National Grid and Columbia Gas territories account for about 50 percent of the state, said Small, who said the connection crisis is the biggest one to hit the industry during her 14 years with the real estate trade association.

Real estate industry officials began feeling effects of a lack of National Grid workers in August, Small said, and when the moratorium was put in place "we really started to hear it loud and clear." She said, "There are countless units of housing affected and all of the jobs that go with it."

According to the home builders association, "simple installations" required to bring homes online should be allowed.

"While respecting the

DPU's primary responsibility to ensure the safety of those customers of National Grid who utilize natural gas in their homes and businesses, it is the view of the HBRAMA that the type of simple installations that are needed to complete homes in process do not give rise to any meaningful safety concerns and should be, at a minimum, exempted from the moratorium," said HBRAMA spokesman Ben Fierro.

Tenants who have signed leases, companies looking to relocate, and new construction as well as redevelopment projects are affected by the moratoriums, Small said.

"We've been given no information about when this might end, which complicates everything," said Leff, predicting consequences lasting well into 2019 unless exceptions are made to the moratorium. "There's no certainty in this situation."

In addition to noting that the DPU moratorium must end to do any new work, National Grid spokesperson Christine Milligan told the News Service that once that happens the company plans to "prioritize work based on need (whether it's commercial or resi-

dential/whether they need gas for heat and hot water) and also readiness (not all projects in queue are actually ready for gas service right now.)" But Milligan also noted winter moratoriums in most cities and towns begin this week.

Fierro said the DPU moratorium orders are "causing serious harm to homebuilders and significant inconvenience to their customers," citing single-family homes and townhouse condominiums that are completed or nearly completed and only need a gas connection. In some instances, he said, buyers are ready to close on home purchases and movers have been scheduled, but they cannot get an occupancy permit.

"Builders are in a bind trying to decide if they should switch to another source of heat for their homes," Fierro added. "Many are considering the use of propane. Although that is not an easy solution for many reasons. Indeed, National Grid is telling builders to consider that option."

A spokeswoman for the locked out National Grid workers said Tuesday the workers expect meetings later this week with the DPU, and with

National Grid.

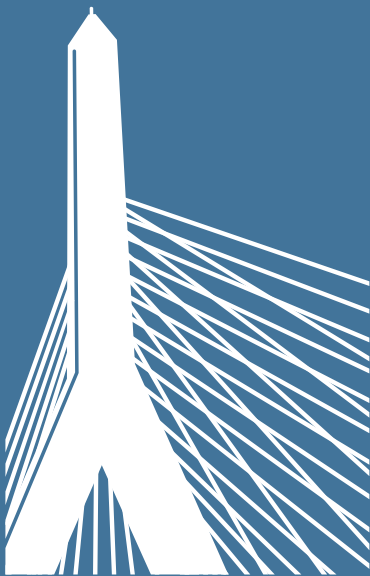
Gov. Charlie Baker and public officials have called for National Grid and union leaders to reach a compromise and end the lockout, which started June 25.

Asked about the economic and housing impacts of the moratorium, Housing and Economic Development Secretary Jay Ash, through a spokeswoman, declined comment and referred to the News Service to the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA). In a statement, EEA spokesperson Katie Gronendyke did not address the impacts and concerns cited by real estate industry officials.

"The Baker-Polito Administration is committed to ensuring the state's natural gas distribution system is operated in a safe and reliable manner, and in the wake of the tragic explosions across the Merrimack Valley the Department of Public Utilities has imposed moratoriums for all work, except emergency and compliance, for National Grid and Columbia Gas until certain safety practices are reviewed by the department or for a set time period," Gronendyke said.

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BGCD Tours Bridgewater State University: See details below.



BGCD Tours Bridgewater State University: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
Upcoming Winter Registration: Registration for the after school drop in program is currently ongoing. Parents must register and attend an orientation session prior to their child attending programming.

Enrichment program registration will take place on Monday, December 17th from 6:30 - 8PM at the Marr clubhouse. This will be for winter programs running January through March. There will also be registration for the February school vacation week. Program registrations will be accepted for all core program areas including athletics, aquatics, education, and more. Please note that some programs may have a small additional registration fee.

Please be sure your child's membership is up to date. For any questions regarding registration please contact Brendan McDonald at bmacdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Tours Bridgewater State University: The College Fellows program at BGCD hosted a tour of Bridgewater State University last Saturday as part of their annual series of college visits during the school year. Members were able to learn about admission requirements, majors offered and campus life. The College Fellows program will host monthly workshops in December with a career speaker on December 3rd, a session for senior class members on December 4th, Junior class members on December 11th and Freshman/Sophomores on December 18th. We also offer a Middle School Group which will meet on December 11th and 18th from 4:30-5:30 p.m. as well as drop-in Financial Aid Application Assistance on December 4th and December 11th from 5:00-7:00 p.m. For more information on the College Fellows program please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Members Attend Premier of New Mark Wahlberg Movie, "Instant Family": Last week Club members were invited to the premier of the new movie "Instant Family" starring former BGCD member, Mark Wahlberg. The movie is about a couple who find themselves in over their heads after stumbling into the world of foster care adoption and end up adopting three children.

Our Club members had a fantastic time at the movie premier and had some great reviews of the movie! Many thanks to Mark Wahlberg and the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation for making this amazing opportunity available to our members.

To learn more about ways that you or your organization can partner with us here at BGCD, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Giving Tuesday
November 27 - keep the Club in mind!

Elevate Youth Rock Climbing Trips
November 29 & 30

College Fellows Career Speaker Series
December 3



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City students are finding a path to middle-skill jobs

(Continued from page 1) into technical and vocational schools like BFIT over the past four years, described the institute as “a jewel in the crown of educational institutions in the Commonwealth.”

Walsh, a native of Savin Hill, said at the event that he identified with the values of the school, which he described as “blue collar,” noting that he and City Councillor Frank Baker “grew up in a neighborhood where a lot of our friends didn’t have pathways to college, and if we had known about this school back in the day it would have changed a whole bunch of future outlooks for a lot of young people who didn’t have that opportunity.”

“I didn’t take a normal pathway to college,” the mayor added. “A lot of you know the story. I went to college for a little while, I dropped out, and then came back to school later in life. And I find it’s so important for us today to talk about the importance of the diversity of our colleges in the city of Boston.”

Another man in the room who didn’t take a normal pathway to college was Angel Fernandes, the BFIT alumnus and keynote speaker for the evening.

The 27-year-old Fernandes grew up in a Cape Verdean household near Bowdoin Street, spending his formative years as a role model for his five younger siblings. After graduating from BC High, he attended Wentworth College for a year before dropping out and entering what he called “a dark period” in his life.

In his talk, he recalled growing up with a passion for technology that was reignited when he heard about the Franklin Institute at an informational session in 2011. That passion blossomed into a career building and maintaining the electronic health records system at Partners Healthcare. It is a role, he said, that he earned with the help of the Franklin Institute, which prepared him for a career in the healthcare information technology sector.

“By the time I graduated from the program in the summer of 2015, I had already had experience in the field from three separate internships that were interwoven



Left to right are: Lewis Family Foundation President Juma Crawford, BFIT Alumnus Angel Fernandes, BFIT President Anthony Benoit, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, Governor Charlie Baker (R-MA), BFIT Board of Trustees member Jed Nosal, BFIT Board of Trustees member Ryan Hutchins, BFIT Construction Management Chair Leslie Tuplin, Prime Motor Group President and CEO David Rosenberg.

Photo courtesy Paul Marotta

with the curriculum prior to my graduation,” he said.

This vital on-the-job experience is one of the main draws at the institute, according to many students. For Lillia Sakher, a 30-year-old construction management student from Algeria, choosing BFIT meant access to the school’s client mentor program, which placed her directly in the field, thanks to an internship with Walsh Brothers, Inc., that offered daily on-site training. Sakher now works part time with Walsh Brothers.

“What I like from [BFIT faculty] is that they are very open for foreign people,” said Sakher, who has degrees in construction management from universities in Algeria and France. “They understand that foreign people like me have background, have the knowledge, they just need the language.”

Ben St. Cyr, a 20-year-old sophomore from Gloucester, said that the employment opportunities opened up by the Franklin Institute separate it from other four-year colleges:

“I’d say one of the best things about this place is, you come in here, you may not know the trade or the degree you’re pursuing, but no matter what you do, [with] all the effort you put into this, you will find a job.”

Some 94 percent of outgoing BFIT students are either placed at a full-time job or pursue additional education within six months of

graduating. And those who do get jobs are paid competitively, with yearly salaries starting at around \$40,000.

This stability played a big factor in convincing Lorenzo Harper, a graduate as of May, that the institute was the place for him. Now 24, he grew up near Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester with his older brother and his mother, an immigrant from St. Kitts. As a teenager, he watched his brother become successful after studying electrical technology at BFIT and landing a job with Snyder Electric.

“After seeing how quickly he got on his feet – getting a car, getting a house and starting his family – that gave me more interest in getting a degree,” said Harper, currently an assistant project manager at Commodore Builders, where he says he has adjusted quickly thanks to BFIT’s “hands-on” approach.

“You have teachers, professors who actually worked in the field,” he explained. “So they’re

not gonna teach you just what’s in the book... they bring their personal experiences into the classrooms.”

One of Harper’s professors, Leslie Tuplin, graduated from BFIT with a degree in construction management and went on to work on the Big Dig before returning to the school to teach. Her extensive work experience makes it easy to relate classroom ideas to concrete workplace situations.

“One of the things

that really works well is as we’re starting to go through the technical formulas in the book, I try to think, well, what is that applicable to?” she said.

For her, the institute’s location, in the heart of Boston’s building boom, is key.

“BFIT being an urban school, and especially with the number of projects that are going on in Boston, we don’t have to say, ‘Let’s get on a bus and go somewhere and look at a job site.’ We

can say, ‘Oh, let’s get a cup of coffee and go down the street and see what’s going on.’”

David Benoit, president of the Franklin Institute, says this mix of classroom and hands-on learning results in a unique, more dynamic educational experience.

“Almost everybody learns better if they can put what they’re learning into a meaningful context – something that’s real to them,” he said. “Our academic systems in the US tend to prioritize abstract learning over practical learning. And that really does a disservice for most learners.”

Benoit said he has seen countless cases of students who do not necessarily think of themselves as great scholars yet they excel at Benjamin Franklin, motivated by the practical, real world opportunities it offers.

“The graduates of Benjamin Franklin take jobs where they’re running the infrastructure of all sorts – transportation, manufacturing, building – and, you know, that’s all around us in an urban environment,” said Benoit. “So it’s exciting; they become the people who are really running the city.”

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4	\$86,250	\$107,800

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


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

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

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

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than November 23, 2018
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RECENT OBITUARIES

CANTO, Wayne L., Sr. in Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester, age 71 years. Husband of Janet P. (Ray) Canto. Father of Wayne L. Canto Jr. of Weymouth, Stephen J. Canto (BPD) and his wife Dawn Canto of Weymouth, and Michael J. and his wife Traci Canto of Canton. Grandpa of 6. Son of the

late H. Rita (O'Brien) Brousseau and Edmund Canto. Brother of Phyllis and her husband Butch Cicero of Lowell, Joe and his wife Laura Blair of Haverhill, June and her husband Joe Gallant of Tewksbury, Dennis and his wife Donna Blair of TN, and the late Edmund Canto, Rosemarie Smith, and John Canto.

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Survived by many nieces and nephews. Wayne was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He graduated from Cambridge Latin, Class of 1966, and was a retired employee of AT&T and Sprint. Donations in Wayne’s memory may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168,

FALLON, Edward T. Jr. of Randolph, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 82. Ed grew up in Dorchester and later served in the U.S. Air Force. He worked for many years at the Lucky Strike Lanes in Dorchester. He was a member of the Randolph Elks and loved puzzles. Partner of Catherine Griffin. Father of Edward Blakeslee and his wife Tammy of Bridgewater, Stephanie Griffin of Quincy, Deanna Kovalski and her husband Robert of Whitman and Kerriann Little and her husband John of New Bedford. Brother of Joseph Fallon and Beth Frugal both of Quincy and Walter Fallon of CA. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105.

FITZGERALD, Albert A. 97, of Milton. Son of the late Edward J. Fitzgerald and Mary Jane (Murphy) Fitzgerald. Survived by his wife of 68 years, Evelyn (Garrity) Fitzgerald. Father of Maryellen Benson and her husband Richard of Plymouth and Joan Traverse and her husband Paul of Milton. Grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Great grandfather of 8. Al was the youngest of seven children and is predeceased by the late Mary Carey, Edward J. Fitzgerald, John I. Fitzgerald, James A. Fitzgerald, Francis Fitzgerald and Joseph J. Fitzgerald. Survived by his brothers-in-law, Paul Garrity and Francis “Red” Doyle, his sister-in-law, Elizabeth Garrity and many nieces and nephews. He is a WWII United States Army Air Corp Veteran. Al attended Boston College, graduating in the class of 1949. He became a CPA and worked for the

Department of Defense for over thirty years. Donations in Al’s memory may be made to Ascend Hospice, 100 Locke Drive, Marlboro, MA 01752.

HELLER, Selma “Sally” W. at the age of 97. Sally was the wife of the late Frank P. Heller, Born in Dorchester, she was the daughter of the late John and Hulda Williamson. She is survived by her son Frank S. Heller and his wife Carolyn, her daughter Linda Apte, and her son-in-law, Steven Strong. She is also survived by her five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is predeceased by her daughter Marilyn Strong and her son-in-law Wylie Apte. Memorial contributions can be made in Selma’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association.


McKEON, Clarus E. (Kenny) of Quincy formerly of Dorchester, retired UMass employee. Mrs. McKeon worked as a secretary for 15 years in UMass/Boston Department of Public Safety, retiring in 1995. Mrs. McKeon also worked for 10 years as a Teacher’s Aid at Atlantic Jr. H.S. in Quincy. She was a member of the Quincy Medical Center Auxiliary and was a hospital volunteer there for several years. Wife of the late Martin P. McKeon. Mother of William P. McKeon and his wife Beckie of Anchorage Alaska, Mary Anne McKeon and her husband Nathan Johnson of Marshfield and the late Annette McKeon. Mrs. McKeon leaves five grandchildren and one great-grandson and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Donations in memory of Mrs. McKeon may be made to St. Francis House, PO Box 120499, Boston, MA 02112.

McNEIL, Joanne M. (Jones) 80 years of age. of Hampton Beach, NH. formerly of Charlestown. Wife of the late James A. “Crash” McNeil. Mother of Michelle Herdt and late husband Randy, Shelagh Hayes and husband Kevin, Joanne Vesey and husband Tommy and the late Brendan McNeil. Nana McNeil to 9 grandchildren and great-grandmother to 4. Sister-in-law of Sharon Fitzgerald and Brian McNeil. Also many loving nieces and nephews.

PAROLIN, John J. of Quincy formerly of South Boston. Husband of the late Ann (Manning). Father of Maureen Parolin of Boston, Barbara Parolin of Quincy, Mark Parolin and his husband Patrick Pound of Dorchester, Ann and her husband Robert Morley of Quincy and the late Sean Parolin of South Boston. Brother of Mary Gava of Dedham and Richard Parolin of Stoughton. Remembrances may be made to the VNA Hospice & Palliative Care, Fund Development Office, 199 Rosewood Dr., Suite 180, Danvers, MA 01923.

Robert L. “Bob” Callaway

Robert L. “Bob” Callaway of Weymouth, Originally from Dorchester, Bob lived in South Weymouth for 60 years and summered in Hull. He graduated from Northeastern University with a MBA and a bachelor’s in civil engineering and went on to proudly serve in the U.S. Army during the Korean War as a Captain and Forward Observer. Bob retired as an Executive Vice President of Operations at Computervision. He had a love for the ocean, boats, sailing and gardening.



Husband of 60 years to the late Janet (Heaver) Callaway. Father of Susan Pratt, Anne Marie Ohlson, Barbara Vasile and her husband Albert. Cherished GrandBob of Stephen Pratt and his wife Anne, Michael Pratt, Eric Ohlson and Michelle Ohlson. Great-GrandBob of Madeline and George Pratt. Brother of the late Eunice Flagg and her husband Charlie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations in memory of Bob may be made to the activities departments of Queen Anne Nursing Home, Grove Manor Assisted Living or Thayer Academy.

Veteran Korean War, U.S. Army.

VITAGLIANO, Julie M. (Consalvi) of West Roxbury. Wife of the late Sabino G. “Sam” Vitagliano. Mother of Alfonso Vitagliano and his wife Beverly of North Attleboro; Susan Ciulla of Yarmouth; James Vitagliano and his husband Nick Jacovides of Somerville; Paul Vitagliano of West Roxbury; Francesca Vitagliano of Danvers and Peter Vitagliano and his wife Michelle of Kingston. Grandmother of 6. Sister-in-law of Emily Pescatore and Maria Vitagliano. Julie is also survived by her many nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and nephews. She was the daughter of the late Frances (Licciardi) and James Consalvi. Donations in Julie’s memory may be made to St. Theresa of Avila Church, 2078 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

QUINN, Thomas F., Jr. of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 80. Husband of 52 years to Josephine C. “Josie” (Hutton) Quinn; father of Thomas F. Quinn III and his wife Catherine of Franklin, Kevin P. Quinn and his wife Sandra of NC, and Michael E. Quinn and his wife Laura of Pembroke. Predeceased by his parents, Thomas F. and Mary (Walsh) Quinn and his sisters, Mary Kelly and Margaret Naughton. “Papa” of five. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Thomas was born in Dorchester where he grew up and graduated from B.C. High School and went on to graduate from Boston College. After graduating he joined the U.S. Army. He was retired from Cumberland Farms as an Area Supervisor. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to Children’s Hospital, Boston, MA.

ROSA, Sylvester V. “Vic” of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Margaret Ann “Peg” (Spillane). Father of Peggy McGrane and her husband Francis of NH, Kathleen Rosa-Haig

and Mark A. Rosa both of Milton and the late Gerard V. Rosa. Grandfather of two. Brother of Natalie Bissonette of FL and the late Anthony J. Rosa. Ret. employee of the U.S. Postal Dept. Korean War Veteran.

ROONEY, Thomas A., at age 87, Tom was the son of Lawrence and Mary Ethel Rooney of South Boston. Tom was raised in South Boston and Dorchester. He celebrated 60 years of marriage with his wife Gloria and was the father of Michael and his wife Lori, the late James, Rosanne and her husband Dave, Tom and his wife Dawn and Dan Rooney. He was the grandfather of five and the great grandfather of four. He is survived by his brothers Fred and Frank, sister Patricia and was preceded in death by brother Lawrence “Bubby” and sisters Mary “ReRe”, Theresa, and Rosanne. Tom spent more than 35 years as a successful salesman for Travelers and American Express. Tom was a golf pro at the President’s Golf Course in Quincy.

RYAN, Paul M. age 75, of Plymouth. He is survived by his wife of 53-years Carol (Connors) Ryan. Father of Timothy Ryan and his wife Leticia of Maryland and Michael Ryan and his wife Denise of Plymouth. He was the grandfather of four. He is also survived by his older brother Daniel T. Ryan of Milton. Born in Boston to Timothy and Julia (Kelleher) Ryan. He grew up in Dorchester and served in the United States Army National Guard. He retired from as ACS as Senior Vice President and Chief Privacy Officer. Gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Paul to support cancer research and patient care at: danafarber.org/gift.

SHEA, James F. of Dorchester, suddenly. Son of the late James J. and Catherine F. “Kay” (Derwin) Shea. Brother of Mary C. Foley of PA, Paul J. Shea of Dorchester and the late Jeanne M. Scott. Also survived by several

loving nieces and nephews. Former spouse of Grace Curtis of Waltham. Retired employee of the Comm of MA Probate Court and the Museum of Fine Arts.

SULLIVAN, Elizabeth A. (Ronan) “Betty” age 95, of Hingham, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester. Elizabeth was born in Boston, and raised in Neponset. She was a graduate of the former Saint Ann’s Elementary School, and had lived in Hingham for six years, previously in Quincy for twenty-three years, and most of her life in Dorchester. She worked during World War II at the Boston Naval Shipyard operating a lathe machine, making screws for the war effort. Daughter of the late Martin and Margaret M. (White) Ronan. Elizabeth was the last of nine siblings, including her twin sister Anna, and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

SULLIVAN, James T. Ret. Lt. Colonel, U.S. Air Force in Weymouth, formerly of Charlestown, Dorchester. Born in Charlestown, he spent his formative years there until a fire claimed the life of his infant brother and the family relocated to Dorchester. He attended the William E. Russell School, and eventually Boston Latin, Norwich University, and the University of Omaha. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in

the Army Air Corps, was trained to fly the B-24 Liberator long range heavy bomber, and at age 20 was assigned to the 380th Bomb Group in the Pacific Theater where he successfully completed 35 missions over enemy targets. Following the war, Jim worked for the Boston Gas Company until called up in the draft at the outbreak of the Korean War, during which he was a reconnaissance pilot. Subsequently, he flew transport/cargo aircraft in Vietnam. His military career spanned three decades. He also served as a Staff Maintenance Officer at Strategic Air Command HQ and as Chief, Aircraft Maintenance Office, Management Division at Military Airlift Command HQ during the 1960s. He was a member of the Baker Street Irregulars, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Air Force Association, the Retired Officers Association, and the Beara Peninsula Society. Husband of the late Catherine B. “Kae” (Moran). Father of James T. and his wife Rita Sullivan of Braintree, Michael C. and his wife Deborah Sullivan of Norwell, Mary S. and her husband Robert Young of Mystic, CT, Brian P. Sullivan and his fiancée Lee Maloney of Weymouth, Patrick C. and his wife Stephan O’Sullivan of Marblehead, Eileen S. Fitzgerald of Milton, and

Kate M. Sullivan and her partner David Cody of Boothbay Harbor, ME. Grandfather of 20. Great-grandfather of three. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Jim’s memory may be made to the Ancient Honor of Hibernians, 169 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131.

SULLIVAN, John “Franny” in Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Patricia A. (McGuinness). Father of Kevin M. and his wife Jeanine A. Sullivan of Canton, Kathleen M. Sullivan of Hawaii, and Daniel F. and his wife Allison L. Sullivan of New Hampshire. Brother of Nancy Cronin of Quincy, and the late Paul Sullivan, Eleanor Rota, and Thomas Sullivan. Grampy of Olivia Katherine Sullivan, Kalili Rose Sullivan Kinney, and the late Declan Harrison Sullivan. Survived by many nieces and nephews. John was a veteran in the U.S. Army. He was a retired employee of N.E. Telephone Company for over 30 years and member of the Knights of Columbus, Columbus Council #116. Donations in John’s memory may be made to the Hancock Park Nursing Home Recreation Fund, 164 Parkingway, Quincy, MA 02169.

WALSH, Margaret T. (Donovan) “Peg” of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester and Somerville. Wife of the late

Richard Walsh. Mother of Maureen Walsh David and her husband Steven of Maryland, Richard Walsh and his wife Mary Jo of Florida, James Walsh and his wife Diane of Franklin, Kathleen Walsh Heraghty and her husband Michael of Norwood, Edward Walsh and his wife Kelly of Scituate, and Margaret Walsh and her husband John Newman of New Hampshire. Daughter of the late Mary Ellen and Edward Donovan. Sister of Alice Walsh of Arlington and the late Mary Haggerty. Sister-in-law of Helen McCarthy of Dorchester, Mary Driscoll of Milton, the late Michael Walsh and the late Edward Walsh. Also, survived by 17 grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Peg’s name may be sent to the Richard and Margaret Walsh Scholarship Endowment, c/o Campaign for Catholic Schools, 66 Brooks Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

WARD, Thomas Patrick, 83, of Sun City, Arizona. Youngest child born to the late Patrick and Teresa Ward in 1935 in South Boston. He grew up in a family of eight children including: John, Pete, Steve, Joseph, Mary, Bridget, and Michael. Tom is survived by his wife Yolanda Ward of Sun City, Thomas Ward Jr. and his daughter Lindsay of Dorchester; Teresa Nelson of Castle

Rock, CO; Kathleen Ward of Providence, RI; and Patrick Ward of Hanover, MA along with many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Thomas is predeceased by his brothers and sisters and his late wife Jeanne Ward (married in 1970) and her sons Tommy DeCarlo and Timothy Walsh. He is survived by her children including Jean-Marie Mooney of Hull, MA; Kenny Walsh of Hull, MA; and Jack Walsh of Melbourne, FL. He is survived by Yolanda’s children and grandchildren. Thomas attended South Boston High School and played for the City Point Wild Cats football team. He served in the US Army for 2 years. Upon an honorable discharge from the service, Thomas pursued an entrepreneurial career in the financial services sector. After summering in South Yarmouth, MA and wintering in Sun City, AZ for several years; Thomas married Yolanda in 2004 and they have resided in Sun City since 2012. The family requests that memorial donations in Thomas’ name be made to the United Way.

WEEKES, Sarah “Dahlia” (Allen), age 83, of Dorchester, MA. Sarah was born in 1935, in Kinsale, Monserrat BWI to the late John and Eleanor Allen. She was the wife of Matthew (Joseph) Weekes; mother of Carol Neacy and her husband Michael

of Hollis, NH, Dawn Perry and her husband Sedrick of Easton, MA and Craig Weekes and his partner Marcia Brown of Dorchester, and dear sister to her 8 siblings (3 surviving William Allen, Samuel Allen and Nathaniel Allen, all of London, England, and 5 which have predeceased her). Expressions of sympathy may be made in honor of Mrs. Sarah Weekes in the form of a donation to her church, The Parish of All Saints (Dorchester).

WEIDMANN, Marie E. (Ibach) 94, of Quincy. Born and raised in Dorchester, Marie was the daughter of the late Albert and Mary (Gorvette) Ibach. She graduated from St. Gregory High School and lived in Wollaston for 66 years. Wife of the late Gerard F. Weidmann. She is survived by her children Paula Coughlin and her husband Alan of Franklin, Jeanne Evans of Duxbury, and Richard Weidmann and his wife Carol Lydon of Boston. Grandmother of 8. Great-Grandmother of 2. She is also survived by her sister Sr. Jeanne Ibach CSJ of Framingham. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was the sister-in-law of the late Edward and Mary Croke of Lowell. Donations may be made in Marie’s name to the Sisters of Saint Joseph, 637 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA 02135.



Residences At Malden Station, Malden, MA



Queen Anne’s Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA



Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA

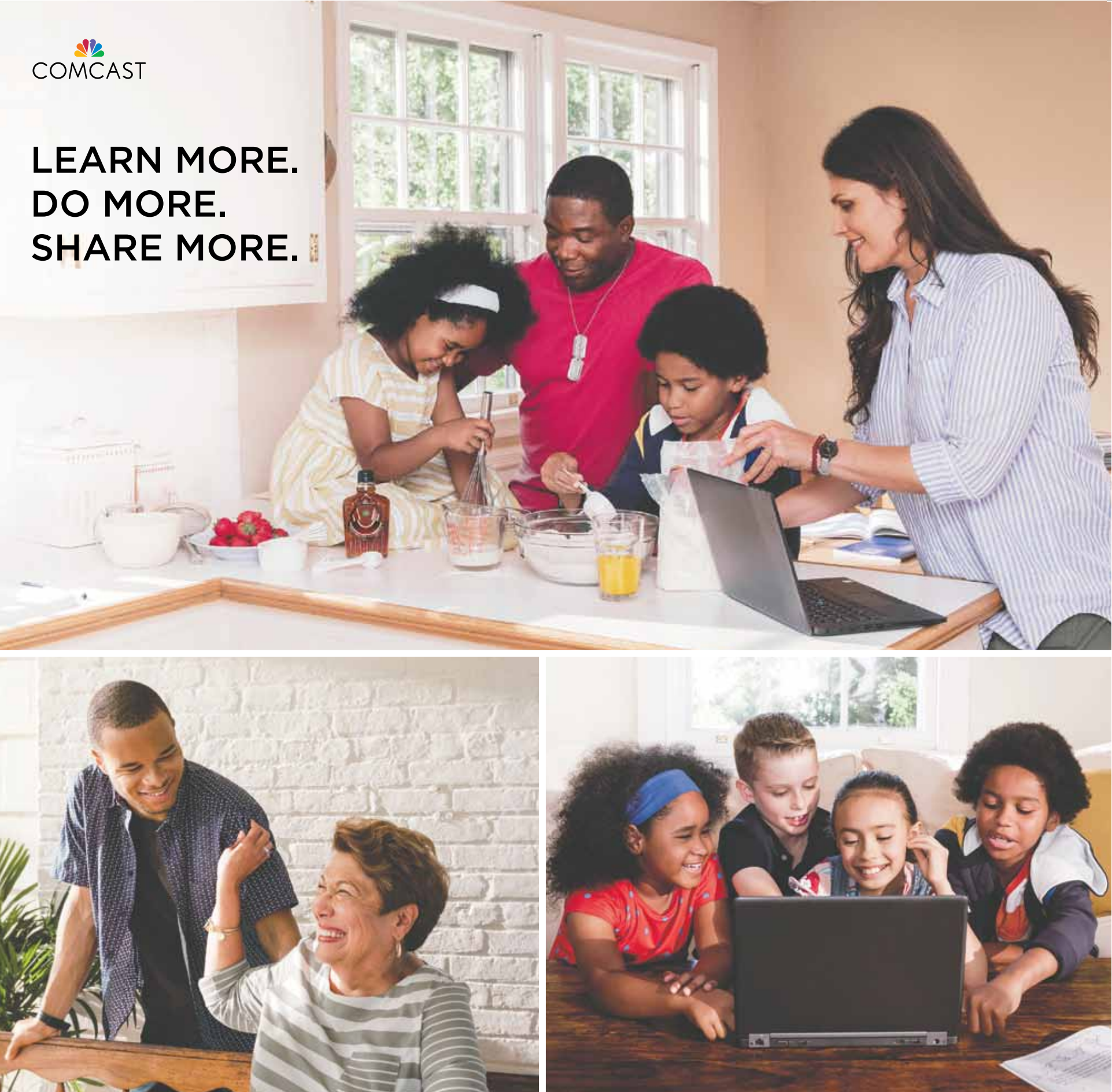


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