

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

Mattapan hears plan for pot shop

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

A recreational marijuana shop may be coming to Mattapan, with a new proposal for a Blue Hill Avenue storefront aired at a packed public meeting on Tuesday evening. Jody Mendoza, who told the *Reporter* she has been a small business owner in the Boston area since 2005, and her husband are planning to open the shop, "Mojos."

Mendoza joked that the name does call to mind a reference from the Austin Powers movies. Its location at 1292 Blue Hill Ave. is a 2,945-square foot commercial lot two blocks from the Mattapan Public Library.

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Cannabis diversity eyed in hearing

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

If Boston takes its cue from other cities and states, its infant marijuana industry could effectively lock out most participants who are not white, wealthy, and immediately ready to set up shop, officials warned this week. The city council is exploring Boston's options to protect minority applicants and encourage greater equity in the industry.

At a well-attended hearing of the small business and consumer affairs committee, councillors prodded city and state officials about possible safeguards that could be added to the system to ensure equity.

"We are not here to debate whether we should have dispensaries, but whether how they will open and who will benefit," Janey said. Voters

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An updated rendering of the future Dot Block development shows a view from along Dorchester Avenue.

Image courtesy Samuels & Associates

New plan for Dot Block: More housing, green space

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

The Dot Block project, a development in Glover's Corner that will transform a forlorn stretch of Dorchester Avenue into a mix of high-density housing and retail, is getting a fresh new look. Under a proposal pitched to civic members in Columbia-Savin Hill this week, an earlier plan to build a five-story above-ground garage has been nixed in favor of underground parking, which will increase the amount of green space on the site and boost the number of residential units.

When the billionaire Gerald Chan bought the Dot Block property in December 2016, he brought on the Boston-based real-estate development firm Samuels & Associates to take a new look at the project.

"We saw an opportunity to build on the original plan, to take it in a slightly different direction," said Abe Menzin, a senior vice president of development with Samuels who spoke with the *Reporter* this week.

The updated version of the project, which will cost in excess of \$200 million, shifts focus from a potential big box-style store on the ground floor to "neighborhood

retail." Putting the parking for about 360 spaces underground will allow for increased setbacks around all of the buildings and still leave space inside its footprint for another 15,000 square feet of green space, including a new park.

The revision will retain the parking space's interior access point after cars enter into the site from Hancock Street, which "opens up a significant amount of open space in the plan," Menzin said, "strengthening public-facing connections through the site in a really positive way."

(Continued on page 4)

Non-profit creates new housing model for homeless youths in Dorchester setting

By SIMÓN RIOS
WBUR Reporter

When Jessica Freeman found herself with no place to call home, the 25-year-old wasn't sure where she could go. "I was not in school. I did seasonal jobs or I was unemployed," she said, "so I was basically not doing much really with myself." It took her a little while to figure out what she wanted to do and where she wanted to be in life, she said — and homelessness made that harder.

After leaving an abusive household, Freeman first couch-surfed. Later, she started staying at an adult homeless shelter in Boston. As a young woman, she said living in shelters wasn't easy — and the facilities

didn't offer the services she needed to better her situation.

Two years ago, though, things started to improve for Freeman. She entered a program at

Bridge Over Troubled Waters, a downtown-based nonprofit that serves youths who are homeless, runaways, or at-risk.

Freeman's path to

Bridge began with the group's transitional living program, which features around-the-clock supervision and a host of requirements

(Continued on page 11)



Shown (l-r): Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Bridge Over Troubled Waters board member Laura Reynolds, BOTW executive director Elisabeth Jackson, Liberty Mutual Insurance Chairman and CEO David H. Long, Liberty Mutual Foundation president Melissa MacDonnell and Jessica Freeman, a Bridge Over Troubled Waters client. Photo courtesy Marilyn Humphries Photography



Dot mourns its 'warrior gentleman'

Army Sgt. 1st Class Eric Michael Emond, who was killed in action last week in Afghanistan, was Dorchester by choice. His veteran pals honor his memory. Editorial, Page 10.




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DOT BY THE DAY
Dec. 6 - 15, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (6th) – Friends for Children Holiday event at Florian Hall. The Friends for Children will honor Senator Nick Collins, State Senator, First Suffolk District and Carolyn MacNeil, Ombudsperson for the Boston Public School District, with the presentation of the Man and Woman of the Year Award, this evening at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 6 p.m. Donation \$35 with hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, raffle and free parking.

• City of Boston Neighborhood Career Fair at Roslindale Community Center, 6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet with participating employers and find career opportunities in many areas, including municipal government and the private sector. The job fair is hosted by the City's Office of Diversity.

Sunday (9th) – St. John Paul II Catholic Academy Lower Mills winter fest 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 lwarshafsky@sjp2ca.org for more info on reserving a spot (\$60.)

• Adams Corner Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lighting at 7 p.m. (rescheduled from last weekend due to inclement weather.)

Monday (10th) – A program at the Adams Street BPL branch on Mon., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. explores the lifelong fight of Massachusetts' own Lucy Stone to win equal voting rights for women and African Americans. 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

Wednesday (12th) – Carney Hospital hosts its annual Holiday Giving Bake Sale today and tomorrow (Dec. 13) from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Benefits the Behavioral Health Department. Items for sale will include cupcakes, cookies and much more. The event will take place in the lobby of the main hospital.

Friday (14th) – Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre Company's The Nutcracker opens this evening at 7:30 p.m. for a 13 show-run at the Strand Theatre through December 23. Tickets start at \$25. For more ticket information, visit ballettheatre.org.

Sunday (16th) – Boston City Singers free Winter Stars holiday concert at 3 p.m. at St. Ann Church, 243 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.



Dot Eagles fall to Georgians in tourney

The Dorchester Eagles Pop Warner football team lost to a squad from Georgia on Sunday in the first round of the 62nd Pop Warner Super Bowl at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. The Eagles, led by head coach Lenny Thomas, struggled to contain the Milton Steelers' potent offense as they were outscored 40-12. Team leaders Zion Simmons, No. 11 shown above in action, and Arthur Flood were among a

handful of bright spots on the offensive side of the ball.

The Disney trip isn't over yet for the Dorchester kids though; they were set to play in a consolation game on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. against the Florida City Razorbacks from Miami. The game will be streamed live online at Watch ESPN.

Photo courtesy CTP Boston

GOAT patrol

Who needs digital speed signs? A neighbor on Ashmont Hill has turned to the greatest quarterback of all time (GOAT) to help thwart motorists zipping through the residential side-streets. The signage— which features Tom Brady's gameday mug above a metal placard— was mounted at Ashmont and Ocean streets in recent days, prompting one resident to post on Facebook: "The street signs in my neighborhood are cooler than yours."

Photo courtesy Robert McEachern



Car break-in suspect caught in act by officers

Boston Police say officers on patrol early Sunday morning arrested a man who was breaking into a Jeep in front of 1388 Dorchester Ave. According to the police, "When officers walked up to the car and asked the suspect to explain what he was doing, the suspect stated that he was just causing trouble. Upon exiting the vehicle, the suspect handed officers the money he had just stolen from the car." The man was booked for Breaking and Entering a Motor Vehicle at Night.

Police Courts & Fire

Teen gunned down in Codman Square

A 19-year-old man was shot and killed outside the Great Hall in Codman Square on Friday evening. The victim, identified as Nervan Joshua Luc, was found suffering from a gunshot wound in the back seat of a car at the intersection of Norfolk Street and Talbot Avenue just after 7 p.m. He was rushed to a Boston hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The fatal shooting happened as a community meeting was ongoing inside the Great Hall, a former library that is now owned and managed by Codman Square Health Center. The meeting, organized by the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute and City Councillor Andrea Campbell, was focused on public safety issues.

Campbell, the city council's president, called the murder "sad" and "devastating." People who were at the meeting inside are "still processing" the tragedy, she said.

"We were in the middle of a meeting thinking about solutions and how we work together as a community to address these issues— and they're complex. There's no one solution to violence in the city of Boston," said Campbell. "We have to be intentional about engaging with people who are gang involved or formerly gang involved."

At the scene of the crime, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross said that the murder was the 52nd of the year— two more than last year's count. Anyone with information is urged to contact Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

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.

Pressley will be featured speaker at EMK program – Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley will participate in a moderated discussion at the EMK Institute on Thurs., Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Pressley will preview the issues she will be fighting for in the 116th Congress, share insights from her longstanding commitment to community-based policy reform, and reflect on her most recent history-making campaign.

BPDA meeting on PLAN: Glover's Corner – The BPDA will host a community meeting on Thurs., Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. to discuss Street and Blocks: Emerging Mobility and Transportation Recommendations as part of the ongoing PLAN: Glover's Corner initiative. The meeting will happen

at VietAID, 42 Charles St., Dorchester. See bit.ly/PlanGlovers for more info.

PLAN: Mattapan meeting on Dec. 10 – Join the Boston Planning & Development Agency, other City officials, and neighbors for the second workshop for the PLAN: Mattapan planning initiative on Mon., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave. Contact Muge Undemir at BPDA at mugzy.undemir@boston.gov or 617-918-4488.

Carney Hospital Holiday Giving Bake Sale – Carney Hospital hosts its annual Holiday Giving Bake Sale on Wed. Dec. 12 and Thurs., Dec. 13 from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Benefits the Behavioral Health Department. Items for sale will include cupcakes, cookies and much more. The event will take place in the lobby of the main hospital.

Lucy Stone program at Adams Street BPL – A program at the Adams Street BPL branch on Mon., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. explores the lifelong fight of Massachusetts' own Lucy

Stone to win equal voting rights for women and African Americans. Despite leading both the women's rights and abolitionist movements, Stone's name is often absent from the history. This program is part of the National Parks of Boston outreach presentations. To learn more, visit nps.gov/bost/index.htm. The library is at 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

Author Tom MacDonald at Adams Street BPL – On Mon., Dec. 17 at 6:30p.m., Dot-born author Tom MacDonald will discuss his book "Murder in the Charlestown Bricks" at the Adams Street branch of the BPL, 690 Adams St. Dorchester. MacDonald was raised in Braintree and now works in Charlestown for St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish as Director of Social Ministries and Director of Harvest on Vine Food Pantry. He teaches creative writing at Boston College.

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Herb Chambers car dealership slated for Morrissey lot

**By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF**

A Herb Chambers car dealership is set to move onto a property on Morrissey Boulevard northbound near Victory Road that until recently housed a J.D. Byrider used car business.

In a statement to the *Reporter*, Herb Chambers Companies said it plans to move its Honda operations, which have been sited for more than 30 years on Commonwealth Avenue in Allston, to 720 Morrissey Blvd. early next year.

The Chambers conglomerate, self-described as the largest autoshop dealer in New England, hinted at future alterations to the property: “At the outset, we will be operating the business out of the existing building there, but we are already developing



Signs on the vacated J.D. Byrider showplace tell passers by about what’s next for the site.
Dan Sheehan photo

the plans for a brand new, multi-level, state-of-the-art Honda dealership that will help us deliver an even greater customer experience in the future.”

The J.D. Byrider dealership that had operated on the premises since 2012 abruptly closed its doors two weeks ago. This week, a Herb Chambers banner was hung on the facade

of the vacant building, along with signs that read: “Herb Chambers Honda Opening Soon.”

The company chose the Dorchester site for its accessibility, the statement said. “In relocating our Honda dealership, we set out to find a location that would be close and convenient for our huge customer base and easy to access. We’re very glad we’ve been able to deliver on that goal and look forward to the next successful 30 years of Herb Chambers Honda in Boston.”

Herb Chambers Companies currently operates 60 dealerships across the region. Herb Chambers, the 77-year-old owner of the firm, which he founded in 1985, was born and raised in Dorchester.

Celebrity Series presents free concerts in Dot, South End

**MADELEINE D’ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT**

A month-long series of free concerts in Dorchester and the South End kicked off last weekend and will continue through the month of December through the Celebrity Series of Boston. On Sunday, Dec. 8, composer Shaw Pong Liu will bring her group Code Listen 3.0 to the Salvation Army Kroc Center on Dudley Street for a 3 p.m. performance.

The group unites mothers and teens who have lost loved ones to homicides, community social services, and Boston Police, all of whom will perform original music by Liu. During the event, posters honoring performers’ loved ones who have been murdered will be displayed in the space.

On Dec. 15, the Kroc Center will host ‘Heart of the Holidays: Tales of Light’ featuring the Guy Mendilow Ensemble,

Regie Gibson, Boston City Singers Tour Choir, and Courtney Swain. With spoken word and music inspired by the musicians’ different cultural backgrounds, the performance promises a different kind of holiday show.

Mendilow, a Roxbury resident, says that the performance will be “a fairy tale that is framed by a conversation between winter, or what we call the cold dark, and the group of people who

have the memory of the spell that the cold dark cast, which is an illusion of omnipresence.”


“These holidays are also about tales where there’s this miracle of light, and what does that mean?” Mendilow said. “What would it mean to enact a miracle of light in our own time just when it gets darkest outside and from that least likely of places? Not Harvard, Dorchester. Not the White House, Mattapan. What does

it mean to find such a stunning beautiful light that comes from the cracks in the pavement?”

On Dec. 20 at 5 p.m., the final performance in the series—50 Portraits of Villa Victoria— will blend hip-hop and jazz saxophone featuring artist Devin Ferreira in a 5 p.m. show at Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción, 405 Shawmut Ave. in the South End. For more details — and to RSVP — go to celebrityseries.org.



Composer Shaw Pong Liu will perform with Code Listen 3.0 at the Kroc Center this Sunday at 3 p.m.




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New plan for Dot Block: More housing units, green space



The future site of Dot Block is shown in a photo from June 2018 as demolition of old warehouses on the property bounded by Hancock Street, Greenmount Street, Pleasant Street and Dorchester Avenue was nearing completion. A new design for the mixed use complex that will be built here has just been made public. *Bill Forry photo*

(Continued from page 1)

The building heights are not changing in the revised plan, Menzin said, estimating that the actual square footage is “within five percent” of the original. The collection of structures will rise to six stories in places, leveling off to more closely reflect the residential street abutting it.

There will be a bump in residential units — up to 487 units from the 362 initially approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

Menzin, Peter Sougarides, executive vice president of development for Samuels & Associates, and Catherine O’Neill, who has represented the developers of the project since its inception, presented the new plans to the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association on Monday night.

The Samuels group has roots in Dorchester, O’Neill noted, from its work on the initial South Bay development decades ago “when no one wanted to be here.”

Now with their experienced eyes trained on

Dot Block, Menzin and Sougarides said even the increased residence count — all rental units — likely would not result in an increase in traffic because of the retail switch.

“We think that with the reduction in the retail footprint, the actual traffic impact will be less than what was originally approved,” Menzin said.

Reaction at the civic meeting was mixed. Paul Nutting said he felt they had been “promised a supermarket. So we’re switching a supermarket for 100 more units of

housing?”

O’Neill said the retail shift was in part due to the lack of interest from supermarkets in coming to the area because of the “demographics.” Options like Trader Joe’s or Roche Bros. “will not come,” she said. “Once we build Dot Block, we’re not going to be able to keep them away, but we’re not there yet.”

Some said the scale of residential expansion did not feel like a “minor change,” but the increase in density did not trouble civic vice president Eileen Boyle,

who noted the 100-odd studio apartments that could be more affordable and the project have the potential to house people who could fill jobs in the Glover’s Corner area.

“I’m actually very happy with the change,” said Boyle, adding that the immediate abutters on Greenmount Street were also pleased with the aesthetics of the project near them.

O’Neill said the team intends to speak to neighboring civic associations as they head toward filing their notice of project change with

the BPDA. An Impact Advisory Group will meet, and there will be at least one more public meeting on the new project, she said, after the filing.

There will be additional meetings before they file in January, Sougarides said, hopefully heading to the BPDA in March or so. Then, he added, “we’d like to have a shovel in the ground by fall, or the last quarter, of 2019.”

Jennifer Smith may be reached at Jennifer.Smith@dotnews.com or on Twitter@JennDotSmith.

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LARRY MONDI	227 CENTER STREET LLC	227 CENTRE STREET, U:3	\$501,000	11/8/2018
MICHAEL J ALWARD	CHRISTINE WHITTEMORE TR, TR FOR WHITTEMORE RT	19 CHICATAWBUT STREET	\$599,000	11/5/2018
CHRISTOPHER KIRSCH	GINTAS KRISCIUNAS & KERRY WYNNE	63 DOWNER AVENUE, UNIT:1	\$555,000	11/5/2018
AARON J GUNDERSON & ELEANOR K FORT	JASON WYLAND	69 DRACUT STREET	\$590,000	11/9/2018
JAMES KILROY	HANH NGUYEN	54 EAST STREET, U:1	\$525,000	11/7/2018
2 EVANDALE TERRACE LLC	GEORGE B CAHOON JR	2 EVANDALE TERRACE	\$950,000	11/6/2018
20 FLORIDA STREET LLC	MELISSA DELANEY	30 FLORDIA STREET	\$535,000	11/9/2018
BLANK REALTY LLC	JANE M ROSS & JANET M DENNIS	2 HARLEM STREET	\$400,000	11/7/2018
AMANDA M SAVAGE	ANTHONY GUASCO JR & JOHN MATHURIN	23 JULIETTE STREET	\$871,000	11/9/2018
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CASSANDRA VILLA & THOMAS PETERSON	KELLEY YOUNG	14 N MUNROE TERRACE U:1	\$457,500	11/9/2018
DOMINIC MATHURIN & PAMELA LAMA	JEAN MATHURIN & MARIE MATHURIN	27 N MUNROE TERRACE U:1	\$350,000	11/6/2018
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PHILLIP GREGORY	DANIEL PICARD TRUST	27 RADFORD LANE	\$800,000	11/8/2018
JOHN J KENNEDY JR	CHRISTINA M GABRIEL & DAVID GLUCKSMAN	14 ROASECLAIR STREET	\$695,000	11/9/2018
JAMES HARRISON	CASEY SHAUGNESSY & KAYLEE SHAUGHNESSY	43 SALCOMBE STREET, U:1	\$725,000	11/8/2018
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CANTAVE MATHIEU & MARIE MATHIEU	ABOSEDE G ALABI	48-50 REXFORD STREET	\$700,000	11/6/2018

The National Center of Afro-American Artists proudly presents the 48th season of Langston Hughes' Black Nativity. Based on text from the Gospel of St. Luke and interwoven with black vernacular narration, the song-play is dedicated to women and men of "good will" from all traditions. Its lively music is enthusiastically performed by children and adults and its dramatic dance uplifts the spirit of all.

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Coming next spring: A market on Savin Hill Ave.

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR
A new market in Savin Hill, The Daily, is looking likely to open by this coming spring, filling the ground floor and basement space of a new

commercial building on a parcel that for years has been the site of a shuttered variety store. Spouses and business partners Aimee and Paul Morgida will be managing the market at the corner of Sydney Street and Savin Hill Avenue. It will be the anchor tenant of James Baker's two-building, mixed-use project, which will include nine neighboring condominium units and a fitness center in the building's top floor.

The Morgidas told the Reporter on Monday that they envision a daily needs market, with prepared foods, produce and other groceries, and grab-and-go options. Located at 110 Savin Hill Ave., the roughly

3,000-square foot space sits beneath two floors of other commercial uses. "The downstairs is going to be kitchen area, storage; it's going to be used to facilitate everything that's happening on the ground floor for the convenience of the customer," Aimee Morgida said. "There will be fresh-made prepared foods that will come from the kitchen that we have downstairs, as well as from some outside vendors. We're really looking for the neighborhood customers to get what they're really looking for — one woman put it really well: 'I want my organic milk and my Frosted Flakes.' We can do that."

Focus groups and surveys for the neighborhood as the project got under way highlighted a niche the Morgidas look forward to filling. "The neighborhood and consumers there want access to convenience options, in terms of buying their daily needs and wanting to have produce, prepared food," Paul Morgida said, "certainly wanting to have a place that was convenient to have their staple items."

The pair came on board with Baker and his development team around February or March of this year. Baker and his attorney, John Pulgini,

are "local men who really have a vision for how they deliver to the neighborhood and give back to the neighborhood," Aimee Morgida said.

"We have long supermarket backgrounds, specifically, or most recently with Roche Bros.," Paul added. Aimee worked for Roche Bros. Supermarkets for almost a decade, and before that Whole Foods Market, according to her LinkedIn profile.

The Daily will not be a convenience store in a traditional sense, they note. It will not be replacing the Rite Aid down the block. But florals, baked goods, a deli, a small meat department will all be on site. "A lot of our food will be grab and go, so people can come into the store and get their coffee, get their muffin, get on the train, come back, get dinner, go home," they said.

The market's location puts it right across the street from a relatively new local business, Honeycomb, that specializes in farm-to-takeout coffees and teas and sandwiches. Aimee Morgida said they are "looking to be good neighbors... certainly not looking to hurt any of the small local businesses. We're a small local business. We're looking to be complementary."

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HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL
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Blue Hill Avenue marijuana dispensary vetted in meeting

(Continued from page 1)

She, her husband, Grammy-winning music producer and entrepreneur Richy Peña, and their partner Carlos Castillo hope to open a roughly 1,000-square foot shop inside an existing building.

This is a “mom and pop” type of store, she said. “Just me and my husband. We’re from Boston. We have no outside financiers. It’s us.”

Mendoza said at the meeting that they expect it to be a “safe and regulated alternative to what is out there,” and taxable.

In a brief presentation to allow room for questions, they reviewed their proposal at the Mattapan library. They hope to be open 11 a.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. on the weekends, with 24-hour surveillance. A face-and-ID-scanner would register all customers at the door. They anticipate hiring 20 to 30 employees, at wages ranging from \$15 to \$25 an hour.

The reception at the meeting was largely unwelcoming in public comments, though there were pockets of vocal support in the back of the room. Attendees said they were concerned about the impact on children, that the building was troubled before and could be robbed — “people have battery powered tools that can cut through your roof,” one man said — and questioned the community benefit. “Mattapan has a lot of problems with a lot of other things,” said

resident Shirley Leslie.

The proponents said they would plan a soft opening with limited access to stop a flood of arrivals immediately. Mendoza said a “green discount” would be available for those who take bikes or public transit. They pledged to offer scholarships and support for initiatives like urban farming, and noted that they customers would go on to patronize other nearby business as well.

Mendoza said she and Peña paid attention when marijuana was first legalized in the Commonwealth.

“It was a little bit interesting me,” she said. “I kind of followed what was happening, and the more I looked into the social justice component of it, the more I realized it isn’t fair. If you look into who the players were in the medical [marijuana] field, and where the industry is headed, I believe there should be people from Boston who benefit. We’re the ones who voted for it to become legal, but the big money’s coming in from out of town. I think we’re the best positioned to help the community and involve the community.”

Mendoza’s initial application was approved on April 18, among the earliest rounds. The ownership team is designated as a priority applicant, meeting several criteria: the majority of ownership has held one or more previous positions where the primary population served were disproportionately impacted, or where primary responsibilities included economic education,

resource provision or empowerment to disproportionately impacted individuals or communities; at least 51 percent of the current employees or sub-contractors reside in areas of disproportionate impact and will increase to 75 percent by first day of business; majority minority ownership; and demonstrating significant past experience in or business practices that promote economic empowerment in areas of disproportionate impact.

Mendoza and Peña currently live in Egleston Square in Roxbury, but have lived across the city, she said. They opened Mojitos, a Latin club and restaurant, in 2005 in downtown Boston, and worked with the Boston Music Conference. They now own Mojitos Country Club in Randolph. Castillo grew up in Roxbury and Dorchester.

“We’re 100 percent minority owned,” Mendoza said. “We’ve been with the community, helping the community for many years now and hiring from the community. This isn’t new to us — well, this side of the business is.”

Some residents who spoke made it clear that they hope there will be further opportunities for public input on the proposal. State Rep. Russell Holmes, who attended the meeting, indicated that there would be further meetings and opportunities for public comment — which city officials on hand to moderate, agreed was the case.



Proponents of a marijuana dispensary at 1292 Blue Hill Ave. from left: Carlos Castillo, Jody Mendoza and Richy Peña spoke at Tuesday’s meeting. *Jennifer Smith photo*

Jackson eyes pot dispensary in Mattapan Square

Former city councillor Tito Jackson hopes to open up a medical and recreational cannabis dispensary in Mattapan Square. Jackson is CEO of the Florida-based, investor-backed marijuana company Verdant Medical Inc. Testifying at a council cannabis industry equity meeting on Tuesday, Jackson explained his business model and the challenges for business owners of color in seeking to enter the burgeoning market.

The company’s growing facility and a co-located store will be in Rowley, Jackson said, and they are “very close” to signing a host community agreement for a site in Provincetown. In Mattapan, the site in question is currently a check cashing location and laundromat at 1589 Blue Hill Ave., Jackson said.

“The Mattapan area is a beautiful part of the city,” Jackson said. “We will be providing over 30 jobs; we actually start at \$15 an hour. I believe in the Fight for 15, and I am committed to that belief in the work that we do.”

Jackson said he planned to, through this business, extend the philanthropic work he already does with his charity.

“It is critical that we provide good jobs in our community and really look forward to hiring local folks in management,” he said. “We’re having management that is local, and hopefully folks can walk to work.”

His group is moving forward with the city process, having received an automatic denial for the cannabis use form the zoning Board of Appeals. Jackson and his team are now preparing for forthcoming public meetings, which have not yet been scheduled.

“We defer to the city around the actual scheduling, but we are at the moment engaging members of the Mattapan community,” he said.

- JENNIFER SMITH

City hearing focuses on diversity, inclusion in legal pot trade

(Continued from page 1)

“overwhelmingly” supported the legalization of recreation marijuana, she said, with the 62 percent in favor “opening the door to a massive economic windfall for those able to take advantage of the opportunities presented.”

The problem, Janey and her fellow councillors said, is that those poised to take advantage are looking like white owners from outside of the city.

Council President Andrea Campbell said she was “frustrated” with the speed of the city’s response.

“We knew it was coming and that it was going to be a billion-dollar industry with opportunities for folks, particularly folks from underserved communities.... I feel like we’re just behind the ball.”

Of the 27 marijuana business applicants to reach the second step in the city licensing process, only one is identified as an equity or economic empowerment applicant.

Equity and empowerment designations are supposed to encourage participation in the industry from people of color, people with criminal records stemming from drugs, people from communities impacted by fallout from the war on drugs, and those who have a track record of empowering their local communities and communities of color.

But those are not necessarily the groups ready to jump in head first, hearing attendees testified.

“The easy answer is, people are not applying,” said city economic development chief John Barros. “The more complex answer is, the support that is needed to get people to the place where they can apply in the formal process — there’s just not enough.”

It is a long and laborious process to get through city approvals alone. Applicants need to have a

basic control of the site, get automatic denials from Inspectional Services, come back to the community and go through a series of public meetings and work toward getting approved. Before that can even happen, Barros said, prospective owners need to figure out where their supply would come from.

“So, it’s not that people aren’t interested,” Barros said. “There’s interest and there’s local interest. But the ramp up to get there is fraught with banks not trying to lend to these types of businesses. It’s fraught with there not being a lot of technical assistance out there.”

Though it may slow down the process, Barros said he supports a one-to-one ratio of equity applicants to non-equity applicants, “because equity should be our primary objective.”

Some possibilities for securing that equity could be connectivity between larger business and small locally owned ones, where the smaller shops benefit from the resources of the larger. He and Jerome Smith, head of the Office of Neighborhood Services, explained that the cannabis industry has to operate somewhat separately from the standard small business process.

Their small business support system is interwoven with federal grants, but federal funds are not allowed to be used for the marijuana industry, which is still illegal on that level. Barros said the city “needs Congresswoman [Ayanna Pressley] in D.C. and others to change the prohibition for federal funds to be used for these businesses.”

Pressley heads to Washington as Congresswoman-elect with a history of pushing for fair participation in historically inequitable approval processes, like

liquor licensing. She said the city has the potential to ensure equity in the cannabis business’ workforce and ownership, but so far “no one has gotten this right.”

The only limit to the number of potential licensing locations in Boston are a half-mile-buffer between marijuana business and a 500-foot distance between them and any K-12 school. After that, if a proponent can navigate Boston’s pricey real estate market and secure a location, they are free to begin the process.

Every neighborhood will have a share of the incoming shops, councillors said, but they run the risk of not reflecting the communities.

“People often bandy about the phrase that a rising tide lifts all boats,” Pressley said. “Well, it depends on what boat you’re in. A rising tide only lifts all boats if we are thoughtful, deliberate, inclusive and intentional.”

Those at the hearing grappled consistently with the elephant in the room: even though voters in Boston supported legalization, there is still massive stigma associated with the cannabis. City Campbell, whose District 4 covers broad areas of Dorchester and Mattapan, said more has to be done to educate communities of color who are suspicious of the new industry.

“If we have an applicant of color, we in the community also have to make space in that community for that person to open a business,” she said. “We find ourselves having to remind folks that this is a legal industry, and if we aren’t more open minded in the community, we’re going to lose incredible opportunities to close the wealth gap.”

By SEAN SMITH
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
Former All-Ireland champion Brenda Castles, outstanding on both concertina and tin whistle, and The Fretless, a Canadian quartet that has championed the “chambergrass” folk-string ensemble sound, will make their debuts at this year’s “A Christmas Celtic Sojourn,” along with an up-and-coming Scottish singer with the singular name of Hannah Rarity.

The annual holiday show, featuring music, song, dance, and storytelling from Irish, Scottish, and other Celtic – even non-Celtic – traditions, makes its customary stop at the Cutler Majestic Theatre at Emerson College in Boston from Dec. 14 to Dec. 16, with additional performances at Rockport’s Shalin Liu Performance Center (Dec. 12), Worcester’s Hanover Theatre (Dec. 18), the Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford (Dec. 19) and Providence’s Veterans Memorial Auditorium (Dec. 20) before returning to the Cutler to close out its run Dec. 21-23.

Returning for a second time to “Sojourn” will be four-part harmony *a cappella* group Windborne and guitar-bouzouki-harmonium player Owen Marshall, joined by musical mainstays cellist Natalie Haas; bassist Chico Huff; percussionist Ben Wittman; and the show’s assistant and chief musical directors,

respectively, harpist Maeve Gilchrist and multi-instrumentalist Seamus Egan.

National Endowment for the Arts award winner Kevin Doyle, another veteran of the show, will again serve as dance director. Joe Duffey, an acclaimed Irish dance performer, choreographer, and instructor from Washington, DC, and the ever-popular Harney Academy of Irish Dance from Walpole also will be part of the festivities.

As always, hosting the production is “Christmas Celtic Sojourn” creator Brian O’Donovan of WGBH-FM’s “A Celtic Sojourn,” which serves as a template for the show. O’Donovan and his wife Lindsay will provide additional vocals for “Sojourn,” as will Gilchrist and Castles.

“It’s amazing to think that in a few weeks, we’ll be starting up the rehearsals,” said O’Donovan, interviewed shortly before Thanksgiving. “Of course, we do all kinds of work and preparation before that, by Skype or phone or e-mail or whatever. But then we’ll gather for several days, just hunker down and put everything together. It’s very intensive, but loads of fun, and quite satisfying.”

County Meath native Castles – who appeared in this year’s “St. Patrick’s Day Celtic Sojourn” – grew up in a musical family, and earned All-Ireland Fleadh titles in solo



BBC 2018 Young Scottish Traditional Musician of the Year Hannah Rarity makes her American solo debut in “Christmas Celtic Sojourn.”

and group competitions. She learned tin whistle and concertina from Rena Crotty Traynor, and later with Micheál O’Raghallaigh, one of the most respected concertina players today. She has recorded a solo album, “Indeed in You Needn’t Bother,” which includes her own compositions as well as tunes from distinguished musician/composers like Ed Reavy, Vincent Broderick, and Charlie Lennox.

“There’s actually quite an impressive legacy of female concertina players in Ireland,” says O’Donovan. “When the instrument first came along in the 19th century, apparently it was seen as perfect for women: a good size for their ‘delicate’ hands, and nothing flamboyant. Well, Brenda is part of a long line of women like Mary MacNamara and Edel Fox – just to name a few – who have become phenomenal concertina players.”

The Fretless (fiddle and viola players Trent Freeman, Karrnnel Sawitsky, and Ben Plotnick, and cellist Eric Wright) explores the rhythmic, harmonic, and structured arrangement of Celtic, old-timey, bluegrass and other folk/traditional styles in the essence of a chamber string quartet, hence the descriptive phrase “chambergrass.” The

band, and chambergrass itself, has a Boston connection: Freeman and Wright were Berklee College of Music students, and founded The Fretless with fellow Berklee acquaintance Ivonne Hernandez, who was active in the Boston music scene.

Rarity (actually pronounced “RAW-itee”), the BBC 2018 Young Scottish Traditional Musician of the Year, recently released her first full-length album, “Neath the Gloaming Star,” showcasing her command of both traditional and contemporary material and styles. Having toured the US previously with Cherish the Ladies, Rarity will make her American solo debut with “Christmas Celtic Sojourn.” She joins an impressive roster of female singers – among them Karan Casey, Cara Dillon, Karine Polwart, Alyth McCormack, and Mairi Campbell – who have been part of the show over the years.

“We’ve certainly featured male singers, like Sean Keane and Robbie O’Connell, but having a female voice just really seems to suit the spirit of the season, and of the event,” says O’Donovan.

For ticket information and other details about this year’s “A Christmas Celtic Sojourn,” go to wgbh.org/celtic.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Fri., Dec. 7, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 3:30 p.m. – Kids’ Ukulele Classes. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Dec. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., Dec. 8,** 9 a.m. – Holiday Open House & Book Sale; 12 p.m. – Create Your Best Year. **Mon., Dec. 10,** – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, Homework Help. **Fri., Dec. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Dec. 8,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 11,** Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, 12:30 p.m. – Tech Thursdays; 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Holiday Sparc!. **Fri., Dec. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., Dec. 8,** 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood; 1 p.m. – Girls Who Code; 2 p.m. Teen Resume Building; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Movie Monday. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 10 a.m. – Career Assistance with Project Place; 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 12:30 p.m. – Tech Thursdays; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Holiday Sparc!; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night; Community Chamber Music Concert.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, 1 p.m. – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Dec. 7,** 10 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 3:30 p.m. – OZOBOTS. **Sat., Dec. 8,** 11 a.m. – Gingerbread House Building; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. 4 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 11 a.m. – Internet Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 1 p.m. – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGO Club.


MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Dec. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Story Hour. **Sat., Dec. 8,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk; 10 a.m. – Computer Basics; 2 p.m. – Key Holder Craft Workshop. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Family Lego Lollapalooza. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Holiday Open House. **Mon., Dec. 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Kidz Cooking with Miss Debbie; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Cooking: Gingerbread Houses. **Tues., Dec. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 12,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Create Your Own Comic. **Thurs., Dec. 13,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Holiday Pajama Storytime.

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Mother-daughter duo from Dot return to ‘Black Nativity’ cast

BY MADELEINE D'ANGELO
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
On Friday of this week (Dec. 7), the annual production of “The Black Nativity” will return to Boston for its 48th year. Performers will put on 12 productions of Langston Hughes’s retelling of the original Christmas story through Dec. 23 at the Paramount Theatre in Boston.

Produced by the National Center of Afro-American Artists, this is the longest running production of the Hughes adaptation. More than 75 actors, musicians, and dancers of all ages participate in the show, giving new voice to the poetry and music that Hughes created.

Carrie N. Lee, a Dorchester resident, began her experience with “Black Nativity” as an eight year old when her mother, Carrie Mims-Lee, followed the advice of an elementary school music teacher and signed her up for an audition. Young Carrie quickly showed her spitfire spirit, wowing directors “with her big voice.”

Impressed, her mother joined the production alongside her daughter. “I’ll never forget the



Mildred E. Walker Washington performs in a scene from Black Nativity, which opens on Friday, Dec. 7 at the Paramount Theatre in Boston.

first time I saw the play,” said Carrie Mims-Lee. “I thought it was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen, and I thought that everyone should see this play.”

After taking a few years off, mother and daughter have returned to the production this year. “Sometimes you’ve got to give back to your

community,” said Carrie N. Lee. The show “put so much into us, and we said, you know, we feel as though we want to give back.” She added: “Being in ‘Black Nativity’ you get real gospel singing, you get that feeling that emotion that something wonderful is happening to you. That connection, the music

does that for me.” Her mother values the holiday story itself and the beautiful way in which it unrolls on stage. “It just sets you up for the Christmas spirit,” she said. “Once you see the play, it just brings everything back to you about why Christ was born and how he died for us.”


Ashley Villard, a 21-year-old resident of Mattapan, is a notable presence as the show’s narrator. She has been involved in “Black Nativity” since elementary school. Learning from older mentors and creative minds whom she has worked with in the production, Villard honed her singing and

performance skills while discovering a depth of passion for her work on stage.

She has participated in the production each year and the people working with her - including some neighbors from Dorchester and Mattapan - became like “family” to her.

“I felt like just the music and you know being together actually kept me there because I appreciated the spirit and how everybody kept everything so alive,” said Villard. “When I see the play, from my point of view, I just see togetherness and unity and everybody coming together to tell the story of Jesus Christ. Some people might have their own point of view and their own experience with the Lord. It’s a very extraordinary play because it gives lessons and brings happiness to a lot of people.”

“Black Nativity” will run from Dec. 7 to Dec. 23 with tickets priced at \$47.50, \$40, and \$35. For ticket and group sales information, visit blacknativity.org or call the Paramount Center Box Office at 617-824-8000.



Berenger Dufresne of Dorchester, a junior at Boston College High School, was one of the 135 students inducted into the Robert J. Fulton, SJ chapter of the National Honor Society on Nov. 15.

Adopt a Family program seeks help for holidays

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) has put out an urgent call for families, organizations and companies who want to help children, families and seniors in need this holiday season by adopting a family. The anti-poverty agency reported last week that 147 families are on a wait-list for “adoption,” with only 47 donors registered to help, as of Nov. 27. The needy include Ala-

sia, a single mom with a 2 year-old son living in a Dorchester shelter while she waits for an affordable housing assignment. On her wish list for her son, Jayden, are: a warm snowsuit, mittens, hat, books appropriate for a two-year-old, a set of blocks and large legos, and toy trucks and trains. “ABCD Adopt a Family is a win-win for all and the need out there is greater than ever,” said

ABCD President/CEO John J. Drew. “Please let the spirit of the holidays inspire you to put smiles on the faces of families struggling to make ends meet – your help in this holiday season will give them hope and joy that lasts all year long!” Drew said ABCD will expand the Adopt a Family initiative into a year-round program that expands opportunity for low-income families and

brings people of diverse economic backgrounds together in positive ways all year round. If you would like to assist, ABCD will connect you with a family for you or your organization to adopt! We will give you a “wish list” for your chosen family and help you every step of the way. Click on bostonabcd.org/adopt-a-family or email Monee Neal at monee.neal@bostonabcd.org.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Chadbourne Family

Listed individually in the Boston Directories in the 1870s and 1880s as a public reader and a teacher of elocution, Elizabeth Stanton Chadbourne was a rarity in time when few women had their own listings in the directories. Her parents, William and Elizabeth Chadbourne, welcomed her, one of their five children, on Sept. 6, 1855. William came to Lynn, Massachusetts, from Lyman, Maine, at age 18 to take a job in the shoe industry. He and his brother Benjamin later operated a grocery business in Boston. Some time after he married Elizabeth in 1845, he began serving as a police officer at Boston’s Station 5. When Dorchester was annexed to Boston, he was made captain of the district, and later he oversaw the construction of Station 11, where he remained until his retirement in 1878. He was the first captain of police to be pensioned, after 25 years of service. He came out



Elizabeth Stanton Chadbourne

of retirement for a couple of years in the early 1880s to operate a stable at the corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Sagamore Street. The family lived on Payson Avenue, then bought a home at 71 Grampian Way in 1877. William died in August

1895, having spent the last four winters of his life in Parksley, Virginia, a town improved by his daughter Elizabeth. The Cleveland Leader of Feb. 19, 1893, explained how Elizabeth was responsible for the improvement of Parksley, Virginia, which is located on the peninsula extending south from Maryland toward the entrance to Chesapeake Bay: “Elizabeth S. Chadbourne, a Boston elocutionist gave some dialect readings in Delaware and first visited and recognized the possibilities of the fertile peninsula, which had been practically closed to the world until about five years ago. A single farmhouse with a station composed the town. Now there is a flourishing town with broad streets, pretty houses, and great prospects, owned by a stock company of which Miss Chadbourne is secretary, treasurer, and largest shareholder. She is also the inside worker who interests people

to invest. She understands all kinds of leases, deeds, etc., and can make out an agreement on the spot which all the quibbles of the lawyers cannot circumvent.” The American Biography: A New Cyclopaedia Biography (1918) reported that she started the Parksley Land and Improvement Company to build the town, the first in that area to be developed along modern lines. At the time of publication of the Encyclopedia, the town had 18 general stores, two banks and a population of more than 2,000. By then Elizabeth was retired from the management of the company and was a member of the Dorchester Woman’s Club and treasurer of the Red Cross at Savin Hill. She died in 1930 and was interred at the Chadbourne Cemetery in Lyman, Maine. The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchestershistoricalsociety.org.

Warrior gentleman is mourned in his adopted hometown

Army Sgt. 1st Class Eric Michael Emond, who was killed in action last week along with three other US servicemen in an attack in Afghanistan, was Dorchester by choice. He grew up in Fall River and spent most of his adult life on Army bases or in campaigns in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other war zones— first as a US Marine and, later, as a Green Beret.

In 2009, he was seriously injured during an enemy ambush in Afghanistan’s Paktia Province. The rocket- propelled grenades that exploded near his position left him with serious concussion-like injuries for which he was hospitalized for seven months at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



Sgt. Eric Emond in the field.

When he was finally well enough to come home to Massachusetts, Emond settled in our neighborhood because he wanted to be close to medical care as he and his wife were starting a family. And, according to fellow Army veteran Lt. Greg Kelly, a native of Neponset, because Dorchester was where many of his fellow veterans lived.

“His support network was here in Dorchester,” recalled Kelly, who is a Boston

firefighter and remains on active duty for the Army. Kelly and Emond were deployed to Afghanistan together, and although they served on different teams, they shared a bond that grew stronger in Dot.

While living on Stock Street near Adams Corner, Emond spent days when he wasn’t in physical therapy advocating for his fellow veterans at the State House. He was particularly concerned with assisting the families of men and women who were killed in action— Gold Star Families. Along with Dan Magoon, Greg Kelly, and Eddie Kelly, they began what has become known as the Massachusetts Fallen Heroes. In the early days, the group huddled at Florian Hall with Eric, one of the founding board members.

As he grew stronger and regained his vision, Emond considered joining the fire service. But, that wasn’t his passion. Said Kelly: “He’d spent his entire adult life in the Marines or the Special Forces. He was established in Special Forces. That job is taxing, but it’s extremely personally rewarding. You have such a direct impact on people’s lives. It also happens to be super dangerous.”

Eric Emond knew that. “He was a warrior gentleman,” Kelly said. “And he died making a difference in the lives of people that no one else is helping like the Green Berets.”

The level of this tragedy is profound. Eric’s three daughters have lost their dad. His wife, her 39-year-old husband. And Kelly and many others here in Dorchester are mourning a man who inspired them to serve other families that are now, like his own, suffering a horrific loss.

There are still 15,000 Americans in uniform serving in Afghanistan. Twelve Americans have been killed in action there this year— and last Tuesday’s roadside bombing that killed Emond and his comrades in Ghanzi province was the deadliest this year.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Eric Michael Emond will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, probably sometime this week. Lt. Greg Kelly says that Mass Fallen Heroes has already begun talking about how they will honor their fallen co-founder at their annual dinner next year. In the meantime, they have launched a fund to assist the Emond family. Donations can be made online at massfallenheroes.org.

Bill Forry

Editor’s Note: Subscribers to the *Dorchester Reporter* who receive their edition via the United States Postal Service each week may experience a delay in receiving today’s edition due to the Dec. 5 federal holiday in honor of former President George H.W. Bush, who died on Nov. 20 at age 94.



Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins speaks at a press conference about the department’s new PEACE program. *Jesse Costa/WBUR photo*

Sheriff sets up family-oriented space to help keep young inmates from coming back to jail

By SIMÓN RIOS
WBUR REPORTER

It’s been six months since Gonzalo Ticas landed in South Bay House of Corrections in Boston’s South End. He had been sentenced to a year for violating probation — and with a pending court case, he now fears he could see more jail time.

“I’ll definitely be receiving more time, unfortunately, but I’m going to work hard,” he said. “So hopefully, I’ll get out sooner than later.”

Ticas is 23. He and two dozen other young inmates under 25 at South Bay have a reason to be optimistic about getting lenient treatment, thanks to a new program launched by the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department.

It’s known as the PEACE unit — a cellblock designed to try to make sure young inmates never return.

“This is not your grandfather’s incarceration facility any longer,” said Sheriff Steve Tompkins, who runs South Bay as well as the Nashua Street Jail in Boston.

Tompkins recently told a roomful of public officials and inmates that the PEACE unit — an acronym for “Positive Energy Always Creates Elevation” — is part of an effort to reshape the way people are treated behind bars.

“As we all know, this country incarcerates far too many of its citizens, and far too many black and brown and poor citizens,” he said. “And so this initiative is one way to address that situation.”

The PEACE unit promises a more open, familial environment than the typical cellblock at South Bay. Officials at the jail said they’re trying to foster respect — not just between those doing time, but also between inmates and officers.

The three officers assigned to the PEACE unit went through restorative justice training before the unit opened. When an inmate misbehaves, officers have been trained to intervene before resorting to punitive measures.

The unit opened a month and a half ago, and Ticas said it has already changed his perspective.

“I definitely have transformed to a better man so far,” he said. “I definitely just feel better about myself. I’m enrolled in college courses, and I’m taking every program and advantage that I can.”

The PEACE unit is based on a model that comes out of Germany, which is known for its progressive penal system. A county in Connecticut has implemented a similar program for young inmates, and Middlesex County started a program of its own back in February.

On the wall in a study room are portraits of various visionaries — from Malcolm X to Muhammad Ali, with a quote from Gandhi outside. There’s a workout area, and a PlayStation 4. (Science says young minds like video games, one sheriff’s department official told me.)

The young men still live as prisoners, but they get more access to resources than the rest of the population. Not only is there a video game console for the unit, but there’s also more direct programming. Inmates also engage more with outside groups that come into the jail.

Still, Ticas says doing time is difficult. “It’s a lot of mental suffering. But you learn how to cope with it,” he said. “You have to cope with it, and you just have to stay strong, and you gotta adapt to the environment, and you know, strive for success and make the best out of it while you’re here.”

The PEACE unit currently houses 26 inmates, with a capacity for 75. Participants are selected based first on their age, but people prone to fighting, or inmates with rival gang affiliations, don’t make the cut.

HOC officials said there have already been bumps along the road, including some “dissenters” who, they said, were weakening the morale of the other

participants, and had to be removed.

But True-See Allah, assistant deputy superintendent for reintegration services, said the overarching goal is to move away from punishment and toward encouragement.

“It’s not rocket science,” Allah said, adding that if you treat someone well, they’re likely to respond well. “We don’t want the young guys to be institutionalized,” he said. “We don’t want them to think that doing time is normal, and we want them to leave better than they came to us, and hopefully never to return.”

Criminal Justice Reform

The program was designed to better prepare inmates for the outside world. But even when they get out with new skills, they’ll still be branded as criminals. That could change under incoming Suffolk District Attorney Rachael Rollins.

Rollins said she’s not committing to a new policy yet, but efforts like the PEACE program could play a role in her deciding whether to offer leniency.

“In certain circumstances if you learn something new in the process while the individual — let’s say, hypothetically — is in the PEACE program, we would say, ‘New information has come to our attention, and we would like to revise what it is that originally we had proposed and revoke that felony.’”

A recent study from the Council of State Governments Justice Center shows that Massachusetts has managed to lower the three-year recidivism rate among state prisoners by 28 percent over a decade. That makes the state a leader nationwide.

But in Suffolk County, officials say, the recidivism rate is 46 percent.

Vincent Schiraldi of the Justice Lab at Columbia University, a proponent of the PEACE program, said there’s a long way to go. “Right now, the outcomes for young people coming out of the houses of corrections in Massachusetts are terrible,” he said. “They get rearrested more frequently. They also die of opioid abuse at 10 times the rate of people coming out of house of corrections that are over 45 years of age.”

Schiraldi said the PEACE unit is the right idea, but the results will only be evident once the inmates get the chance to reintegrate into their communities.

Suffolk County officials said if it does work, the PEACE model could be implemented across the county — and not just for inmates 25 and younger.

“The concept behind it all,” said Allah, “I think would work department-wide.”

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. Simón Rios is a WBUR reporter who is currently working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wbur.org. This segment first aired on WBUR on Nov. 29.

The Reporter

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Next week’s Deadline: Monday, December 10 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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Non-profit creates new housing model for homeless youths

(Continued from page 1) aimed at equipping young people with life skills, like budgeting and goal-setting.

A New Kind Of Home

In August — with a \$1.1 million grant from Liberty Mutual — the nonprofit opened a new housing facility in Dorchester called “Liberty House.” It’s an alternative to shelters where young people get to experience independent living while still benefiting from Bridge’s services. Freeman was among the first to move in.

“It’s, like, the opportunity to get away from, one, having roommates, but yet [living in] a house full of other people? Oh, that’s beautiful,” she said.

A more independent living situation for the young people it serves was something Bridge worked for years to make happen. But, in a white-hot housing market, the group was competing with deep-pocketed buyers.



Liberty House — operated by Bridge Over Troubled Waters and located near Uphams Corner— opened in August with support from a \$1.1 million grant from Liberty Mutual. Photo courtesy Liberty Mutual

Bridge Executive Director Elisabeth Jackson said she spent two years looking for the right property before finding a two-family house in Dorchester. Thenonprofit owns the house outright, and Jackson said that means greater stability for the residents.

“They can make mis-

takes and still get back up and keep pushing,” she said, adding that the residents “don’t have to worry about, ‘I need to get this subsidy, or that subsidy for me to stay here.’ “ Rent costs \$250 a month, which, Jackson said, allows residents to build up savings with the hope of eventually

building up their credit history, too.

Liberty House currently has three tenants — with seven other rooms now open. Tenants split utilities evenly.

According to Jackson, the ten units at Liberty House are just a start: Another 200 young people involved with the

nonprofit could benefit from the Liberty House model.

Boston’s 2017 homeless census showed that on any given night an estimated 360 youths and young adults are in shelters or on the street.

Sheila Dillon, the city’s housing chief, said Liberty House is a unique

way of addressing youth homelessness. “The young adults are living independently, so it’s almost functioning like a housing cooperative,” she said. “But they’ve got a lot of support services if they need it, and the idea that all of these young adults are either in school or in vocational training also sets it apart.”

The city is working on a plan to end youth homelessness in Boston. Dillon said she hopes more big houses like Liberty House will some day help other young people searching for a place to call home.

This segment aired on WBUR 90.9FM on November 29. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content and resources. Simón Rios is a WBUR reporter who is currently working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wbur.org.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Dorchester Reporter for publishing Bob Haas’s extraordinary story about his life on Monadnock Street. As someone who came to Dorchester (also from New Jersey) in the same early 1970s time period, I was

Bob Haas’s full story deserves to be published

reminded by Bob’s story of the nightly house fires, the destruction of business districts, and the sense of hopelessness and desperation that many held in neighborhoods like Uphams Corner and Codman Square.

But throughout this difficult period,

there were many great people, like Bob, who worked to craft solutions to the problems our communities faced, helping to create a revived Dorchester, one that celebrates its sense of place and its interesting and diverse neighborhoods.

I hope Bob’s book gets published.

The story of Monadnock Street is not only a story of Dorchester, but also a story of America in the latter half of the 20th century. It’s a story that should be remembered and studied.

- Bill Walczak
Savin Hill



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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FRIENDS FOR CHILDREN HOLIDAY EVENT
AT FLORIAN HALL

The Friends for Children will honor Senator Nick Collins, State Senator, First Suffolk District and Carolyn MacNeil, Ombudsperson for the Boston Public School District, with the presentation of the Man and Woman of the Year Award, on Thurs., Dec. 6, 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Donation \$35 with hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, raffle and free parking.

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.

BPDA MEETING ON PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER

The BPDA will host a community meeting on Thurs., Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. to discuss Street and Blocks: Emerging Mobility and Transportation Recommendations as part of the ongoing PLAN: Glover's Corner initiative. The meeting will happen at VietAID, 42 Charles St., Dorchester. See bit.ly/PlanGlovers for more info.

PLAN: MATTAPAN MEETING ON DEC. 10

Join the Boston Planning & Development Agency, other City officials, and neighbors for the second workshop for the PLAN: Mattapan planning initiative on Mon., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave. Contact Muge Udemir at BPDA at mugzy.udemir@boston.gov or 617-918-4488.

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 Iwarshafsky@sjp2ca.org for more info on reserving a spot (\$60.)

CARNEY HOSPITAL HOLIDAY GIVING BAKE SALE

Carney Hospital hosts its annual Holiday Giving Bake Sale on Wed. Dec. 12 and Thurs., Dec. 13 from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Benefits the Behavioral Health Department. Items for sale will include cupcakes, cookies and much more. The event will take place



Mayor Martin Walsh visited Codman Square on Saturday during the Mayor's Holiday Trolley Tour. The tour also made stops in Mattapan last weekend. A planned stop in Adams Corner on Sunday was postponed due to rain. It has been rescheduled for Sun., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. outside the Old Dorchester Post.

Mayor's Office photo by Isabel Leon

in the lobby of the main hospital.

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. 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.

(Continued on page 16)

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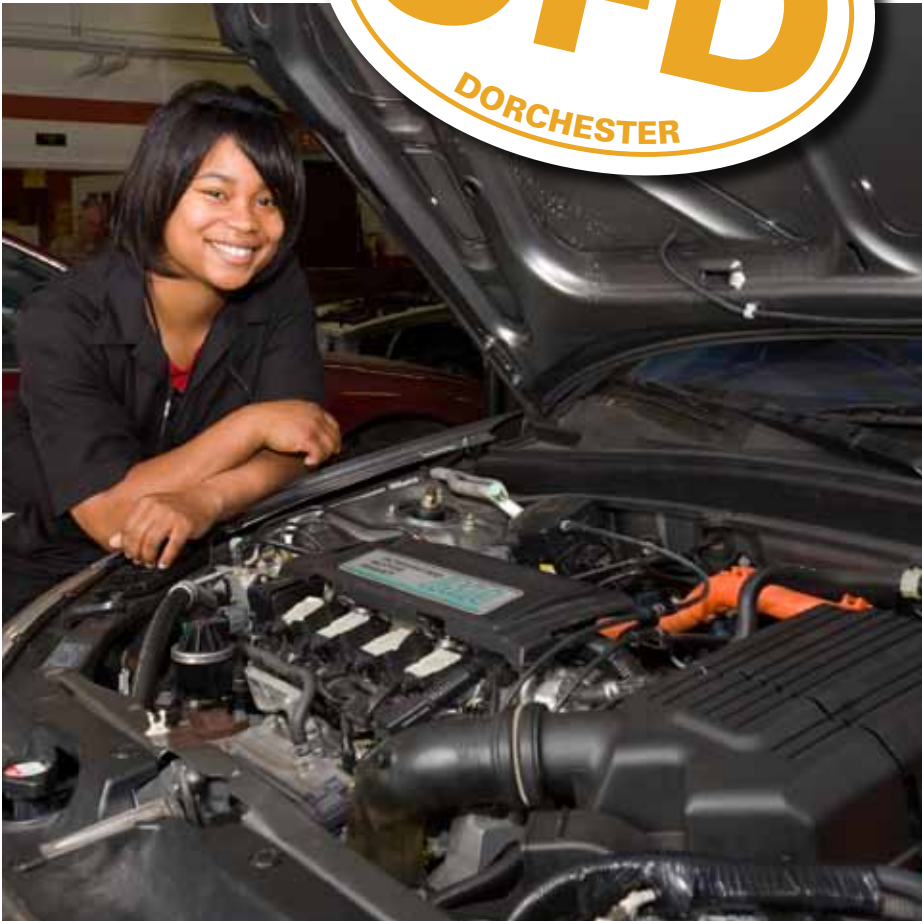
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Community Health News

Coalition targets reduction in ER visits

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

A new business coalition with a goal of reducing the number of avoidable emergency room visits by 20 percent over two years and saving about \$100 million will formally launch next week by hearing from the head of a similar effort underway in Missouri.

The Massachusetts Employer Health Coalition -- spearheaded by Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation with an assist from the state Health Policy Commission (HPC) -- plans to work with doctors, hospitals and health insurers to “shift as many avoidable [emergency department] visits as

possible to high-value, lower-cost settings to relieve crowded EDs, reduce the cost of care, and improve quality.”

The group, whose members are facing rising costs and stalled health care cost containment talks on Beacon Hill, is planning a Dec. 11 kickoff breakfast. Louise Probst, the executive director of the St. Louis Area Business Health Coalition, an employer coalition supporting more than 60 self-insured employers, and the head of a regional health improvement collaborative, will give a keynote address.

“The good news is that employer coalitions in other areas of the country have already succeeded in curbing unnecessary use of emergency de-

partments,” coalition organizers wrote in an announcement of the UMass Club breakfast.

The HPC reported last year that 42 percent of all emergency department visits in Massachusetts in 2015 were avoidable and that the use of emergency departments (EDs) for non-urgent medical conditions is “a state-wide concern.” The HPC said the most common conditions for which people had avoidable emergency visits in 2015 were sinus infections, stomach pain, rashes or skin conditions, acid reflux, bronchitis, dental pain, back pain, allergies, urinary tract infections, and eye or ear infections.

“The rising cost of providing health insurance to employees remains the most pressing issue

facing the 4,000 employers who are members of Associated Industries of Massachusetts,” AIM President and CEO Richard Lord said.

A 2016 study by the HPC found that Massachusetts had the 13th highest rate of emergency room utilization in the US and that 13.7 percent of emergency visits could be diverted to retail clinics while another 13.4 percent could be diverted to urgent care facilities.

In a report released in early May, the HPC included reducing avoidable emergency department visits as one of seven strategies for reducing overall health care costs in Massachusetts. The HPC estimated that its recommendations, which went beyond what the coalition is pitching, could result in \$351.7

million in net savings over five years.

At the Dec. 11 kickoff breakfast, the coalition plans to “unveil resources that employers will use to engage with their workers about the importance of seeking medical care in appropriate settings,” including educational materials and steps to help employers and employees identify local care options.

The coalition said it plans to employ four tactics toward its goal.

First, the coalition hopes to educate employees about what issues are best handled by an

emergency room and which can be addressed at a clinic or urgent care center. The group will track and report the rate of avoidable emergency visits and will advocate for policy changes like the expansion of accountable care organizations, telemedicine and more. And the coalition hopes to work across the health care sector to “reward and encourage the appropriate use of the ED by aligning financial incentives, and bolster the availability of care in the community, especially during nights and weekends.”

Lopes named chairman of city’s Health Board

Manny Lopes of East Boston has been appointed to chair of Boston’s Board of Health, a seven-member governing body that oversees the work of the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC). Lopes succeeds Dorchester’s Francis Doyle, who stepped down in October from the Board to assume a leadership role within the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

“We are fortunate to have Manny Lopes as the new chair of the Board of Health and look forward to working with him in this new capacity,” said Mayor Walsh. “Over the past several years, Manny has built a culture designed to provide the best possible care for patients at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. Having



Manny Lopes served on the Board of Health since 2015, he is already aware of the current and emerging challenges and opportunities facing the Commission’s work today and I’m confident that he’ll do great job leading the Board.”

Lopes currently serves as president and chief executive officer of East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC), one of the largest

community health centers in the country. He becomes the first person of Cape Verdean descent to be named Chair of the Board of Health in Boston.

“I am excited to have Manny as Chair and to work closely with him and our Board to implement strategies and initiatives to advance the health for all Bostonians,” said Monica Valdes Lupi, Executive Director, Boston Public Health Commission. “Given his leadership at the health center, he has a keen appreciation for the public health challenges that our clients face and brings great energy and experience in innovating to this role.”

For more information on the Board of Health, please visit bphc.org/boardofhealth.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P0680GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
KISLEANNY GONZALEZ
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR

Notice to all interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/02/2018 by Sandra Ramos of Boston, MA will be held 01/17/2019 08:30 AM Review Hearing, Located 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114, 3RD Floor.
2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.
3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.
4. **Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filing out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.
5. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.
September 27, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 6, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P2007EA
ESTATE OF:
ELLEN MARIE GORHAM
a/k/a: ELLEN M. GORHAM
DATE OF DEATH: October 22, 2015
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Rita Gorham-Howland of Dorchester, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Rita Gorham-Howland of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: December 6, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P2372EA
ESTATE OF:
ZENAIDE NUNES LOMBA
a/k/a: ZENAIDE N. LOMBA
DATE OF DEATH: September 16, 2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kenneth J. Lomba of Assonet, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Kenneth J. Lomba of Assonet, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: December 6, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU18D2215
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
St. Jean Dorleans, Plaintiff
v.
Regine Joseph Dorleans, Defendant

To the above named Defendant(s): A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), St. Jean Dorleans, seeking a divorce, pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 41 I, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action
You are required to serve upon St. Jean Dorleans, 1333 Blue Hill Ave., Apt. B, Mattapan, MA 02126 - your answer on or before 3rd day of January, 2019.
If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 6th day of November 2018.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 6, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2435EA
ESTATE OF:
FRANK WASHINGTON JARVIS, III
DATE OF DEATH: 10/07/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by John R. Lawrie, Jr. of East Walpole, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that John R. Lawrie, Jr. of East Walpole, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/20/2018.
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 08, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 6, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2531EA
ESTATE OF:
RITA FRANCES JONES
DATE OF DEATH: 08/10/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Treniece Jones of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Treniece Jones of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/08/2019.
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 27, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 6, 2018

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AND FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @DOTNEWS

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)
LUCY STONE PROGRAM AT ADAMS STREET BPL
A program at the Adams Street BPL branch on Mon., Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. explores the lifelong fight of Massachusetts’ own Lucy Stone to win equal voting rights for women and African Americans. Despite leading both the women’s rights and abolitionist movements, Stone’s name is often absent from the history. This program is part of the National Parks of Boston outreach presentations. To learn more, visit nps.gov/bost/index.htm.
AUTHOR TOM MACDONALD AT ADAMS STREET BPL

On Mon., Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Dot-born author Tom MacDonald will discuss his book “Murder in the Charlestown Bricks” at the Adams Street branch of the BPL, 690 Adams St. Dorchester. MacDonald was raised in Braintree and now works in Charlestown for St. Mary–St. Catherine of Siena Parish as Director of Social Ministries and Director of Harvest on Vine Food Pantry. He teaches creative writing at Boston College.
HAITIAN ARTISTS ASSEMBLY LAUNCH CITY HALL EXHIBIT

The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts’ launch a new art exhibition “Who We Are, What we Bring” at Boston City Hall at a reception on Friday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston’s cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglas), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book “Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England.” The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.
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 Assoc. meets on the second Tues. of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. Contact Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.
ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are typically held on the first Thurs. of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com.

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

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are usually the 2nd Mon. or Tues. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.
CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are usually held on the second Mon. of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.
CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk

St. Info: call 617-265-4189.
COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.
DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Assoc.) generally meets on the third Tues. of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information.
EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.
DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

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

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

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.
Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tuesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. <https://sites.google.com/view/hasca02125/> for more info.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH
A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH
For info, call 617-288-0818.
LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.
Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

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DECEMBER 8, 2018
9:00 AM

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www.halfwaytodotday5k.racewire.com





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For more information call: 617-288-9092 or visit www.sportsmenstennis.org
Sportsmen's is located at: 950 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124



Sportsmen’s Center celebrated for its impact on, off court

BY MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF

The *Dorchester Reporter* was thrilled to be a guest at the Sportmen’s Tennis and Enrichment Center’s annual gala on Nov. 16. The event, which drew hundreds of people to Lombardo’s in Randolph, honored former Gov. Deval Patrick, the cardiologist Dr. Kim Allan Williams, Marilyn Chase, and Boston Police Superintendent William Gross, who accepted an award on behalf of the Boston Police Department.

KIDS MENU

Among the highlights of the evening were a silent auction and a presentation by several current and extremely impressive young members of the center who spoke of the academic, social, and emotional support that they receive as members of STEC.

The center not only encourages kids to achieve their potential through tennis, but also through community events, fitness and nutrition programs, and also health classes which are made



Dr. Kim Allan Williams is pictured with STEC Board Chair Traci Green and his Tennis Trailblazer Award for both his tennis accomplishments and his life’s work to improve health care in city neighborhoods. Photo courtesy STEC

possible through a partnership with Brigham and Women’s Hospital. There is so much happening under this roof on Blue Hill Ave for kids and adults alike.


Who needs some homework help? The Boston Teachers Union is offering free help at branch libraries from 4-6

p.m. on the following days: Adams Street—Mondays and Wednesdays; Codman Square- Mondays and Thursdays; Fields Corner—Tuesdays; Lower Mills- Mondays and Thursdays, and Mattapan—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As the temps go down, the holiday event calendar is heating up! There are so many things to see and do in Dot in December, including:


- Sat., Dec. 8, features two events at 9 a.m.:
 - Halfway to Dot Day 5k. This is a family friendly run for all ages and abilities along the paths of DCR’s Pope John Paul Park and is certified and sanctioned by USA Track and Field – New England. It’s a shotgun start at 9. After the race, the Mayor’s Toy Drive and Breakfast will be held inside Florian Hall. All youth under 12 who donate a toy are registered at no cost. Registration for adults and teenagers is \$20.
 - Bowling with Santa at Boston Bowl. Each child will receive a Toy and Picture with Santa! Reserve your lane today: 617-740-1406.

- Sun., Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. — Dorchester Historical Society’s Holiday Party. Dorchester-based pianist Bil Mooney-McCoy will play music of the holiday season and lead the gathering in a lively carol singalong. Enjoy food, good company, and shopping in the specialty gift shop at the Clapp House, 195 Boston St.
- Thurs., Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. — Holiday Mosaic Workshop at the Lower Mills Branch Library. Create a mosaic in this hands-on beginner workshop. Participants will design and make a 6” x 6” glass mosaic art panel to keep. Each student should bring ideas about a design they would like to create after registering by phone.
- Thurs., Dec. 27, at 10:30 a.m. — National Marionette Theater—Peter and the Wolf at JFK Library. Watch as artisanal marionette puppets and handmade scenery tell the story of Peter and the Wolf and listen to the music from Prokofiev’s original musical score. Call 617-514-1644 for more info. Or see jfklibrary.org



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Women for Whittier Holiday Tea & Talk



December 12, 2018 | 4:30 pm | WSHC
2ND FLOOR COMMUNITY ROOM
TO RSVP CONTACT OUR DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AT
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Women for Whittier Holiday Tea 2018 Honorees

Ms. Allyce Najimy, CEO and Executive Director,
Foundation to be Named Later

Ms. Juliette Mayers, CEO, Inspiration Zone

Ms. Laura Kurzrok, Executive Director, Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation


Ms. Monica Valdes Lupi, Executive Director, Boston Public Health Commission

Ms. Stephanie Browne, VP, Talent Acquisition, Diversity & Inclusion,
Blue Cross Blue Shields, Ma

Ms. Susan Coakley, President, BMC HealthNet Plan

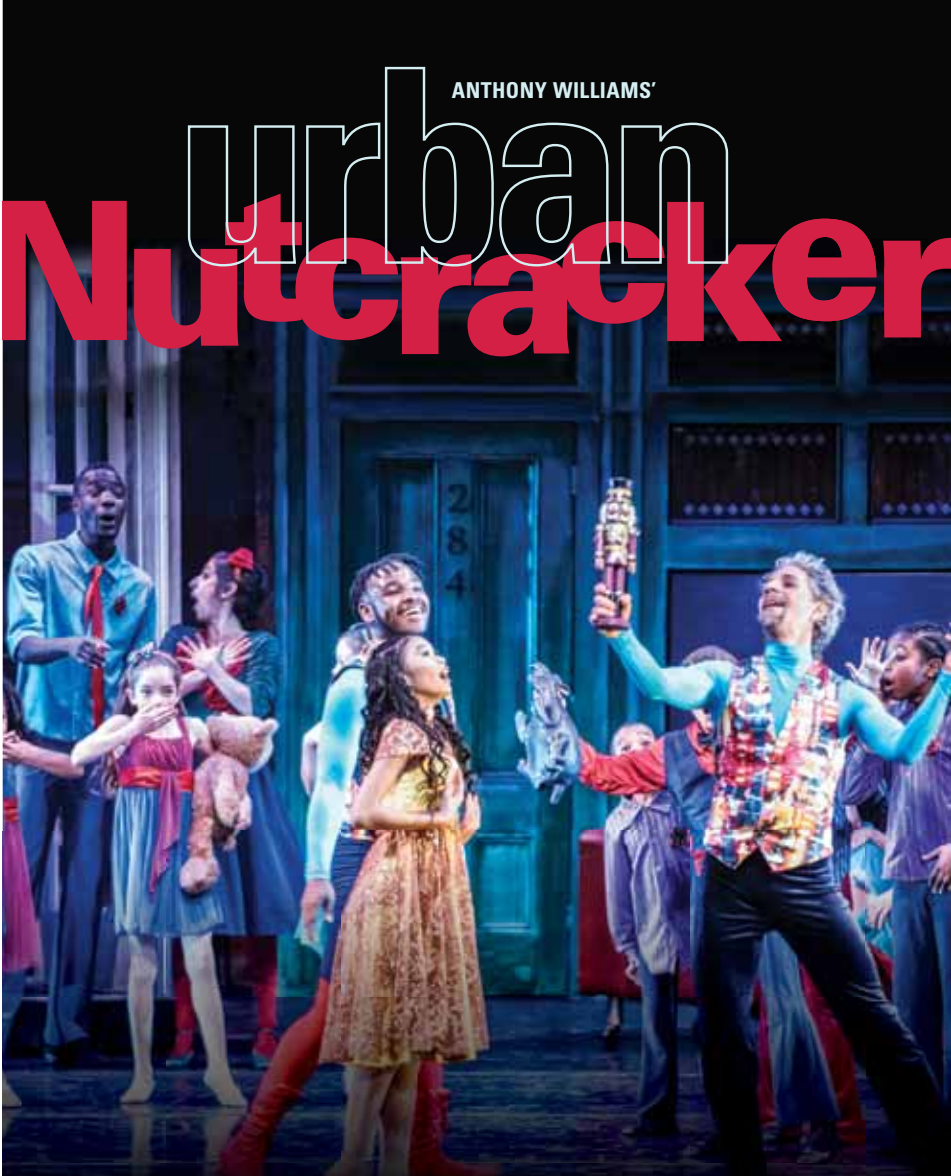
Ms. Vianka Perez Belyea, Division Administrator,
Brigham & Women’s Hosp. Division of Aging

Ms. Vivian Beard, President, Vivian Male Productions





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Marr-lin Swim Team Hosts Nashua: See details below.



BGCD partners with Elevate Youth for Rock Climbing: We continued our monthly series of activities with two trips to an Indoor Rock Climbing Gym.

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 that runs from 2:00 - 6:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Evening 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:
Marr-lin Swim Team Hosts Nashua: This past Saturday the Marr-lin Swim Team at BGCD hosted the Nashua Club for a dual-meet as part of the regular season schedule of meets. Both teams enjoyed a number of improved times from their respective swimmers.

The Marr-lins will host the Waltham BGC on Saturday, December eighth and the Salem, NH BGC on Saturday, December fifteenth prior the school break before resuming the dual-meet schedule in January. Congratulations to the Marr-lin swimmers on an outstanding performance!

For more information on our Aquatics program including lessons, swim team and open swim please contact Nikki Bookwalker at dbookwalker@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Partners with The Barking Crab to Host "Jingle & Mingle:" The second annual Jingle & Mingle event is here! Come try out our ice luge, check out some seasonal ice sculptures, snap a pic with Santa and enjoy even more fun holiday surprises! The perfect way to make it through the last week of work before heading home for the holidays.

The event will take place Wednesday, December 19th from 5-9 PM in The Crabby Lounge. Tickets are \$40 and include two drink tickets and dinner. It is a 21+ event. Enjoy games, live music, a seasonal photo booth, and more!

All proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. To purchase tickets or to learn more about the event please visit www.bgcdorchester.org/jingle-mingle-at-the-barking-crab/.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Polar Express
Family Event
December 9

Play Your Part Party
December 13

Ugly Sweater Party
at The Harp & Bard
December 14

Jingle & Mingle at
The Barking Crab
December 19



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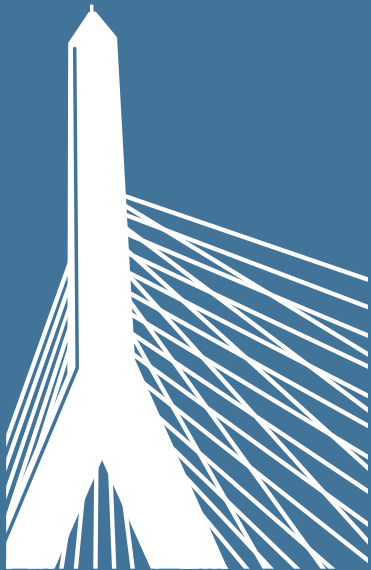
I work in Hollywood but I keep my money in my hometown-Kevin Chapman

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City-owned parcel on the Point eyed for redevelopment

**By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR**

Seeing an opportunity for a public-private partnership on a subdivided lot adjacent to the McCormack and Dever schools on Mt. Vernon Street, Boston Public School officials are seeking input into the best use of the property, BPS Chief of Staff Robert Consalvo said at a Monday night meeting of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association.

The 315-325 Mt. Vernon St. site is being weighed for potential infrastructure improvements and upgrades, with an eye toward the new high school slated for the McCormack site itself.

This is an early leg of the parcel planning process, Consalvo said. In fact, he added, “there is no plan.”

A School Committee resolution from this year states that “BPS wishes to explore opportunities to maximize possible use(s) of the Land for the benefit of Dever and McCormack school students, as well as students at nearby BPS schools and the surrounding community.”

The school department would retain control of the parcel, but partner with the city’s housing arm and local groups to solicit feedback and ideas to create a Request for Information on the



A look from above at the sub-divided parcel left of the McCormack Middle School that is envisioned for redevelopment. *BPS image*

Join us for the 38th Annual Christmas Mass

sponsored by the
Friends of Cedar Grove Cemetery

**Sunday
December 16, 2018
at 11:00 a.m.**

in the
Gilman Chapel

Light refreshments will be available after mass in the Cemetery office. All are welcome.

#50

land. A draft RFI proposal could be presented to School Committee and community in the new year.

Makeeba McCreary, managing partner of external affairs at BPS, said they have gone to the Harbor Point community group, as they live near the site, and those at the meeting expressed a desire to see the property used for outdoor recreational space and not for housing.

Meeting attendees floated a few ideas while noting that the parcel was a bit small for a

standard soccer field. Civic president Desmond Rohan mentioned a New York sports club that has a dual-level grassy field and recreational athletic facility.

The McCormack Middle School will be closed after the 2019-2010 school year as part of the BuildBPS plan to shutter all middle schools to streamline the grade configurations across the district.

It will re-open in 2022 as a 7-12 high school, after a year or so of renovations. The McCormack community, along with the central office, will

work to get a new high school partner to move into the school.

“This represents an evolution in planning since the October 17 recommendation to the School Committee and is responsive to the feedback BPS has received from the McCormack community since that time,” Consalvo said, reading from a prepared packet.

The school department is working to figure out transition space for the 7th and 8th graders currently at the McCormack. Excel High School, which was

initially floated as the high school partner for the school, “remains a possibility,” according to the BPS presentation. Future meetings are scheduled as part of the \$1 billion BuildBPS facilities plan.

City Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George said she would rather not see the decision-making move so quickly before it is known for certain what the structural plans are for the renovated McCormack. McCreary noted that the footprint of the school building would not change.

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– The Boston Globe

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The Nutcracker

DISCOVER THE MAGIC

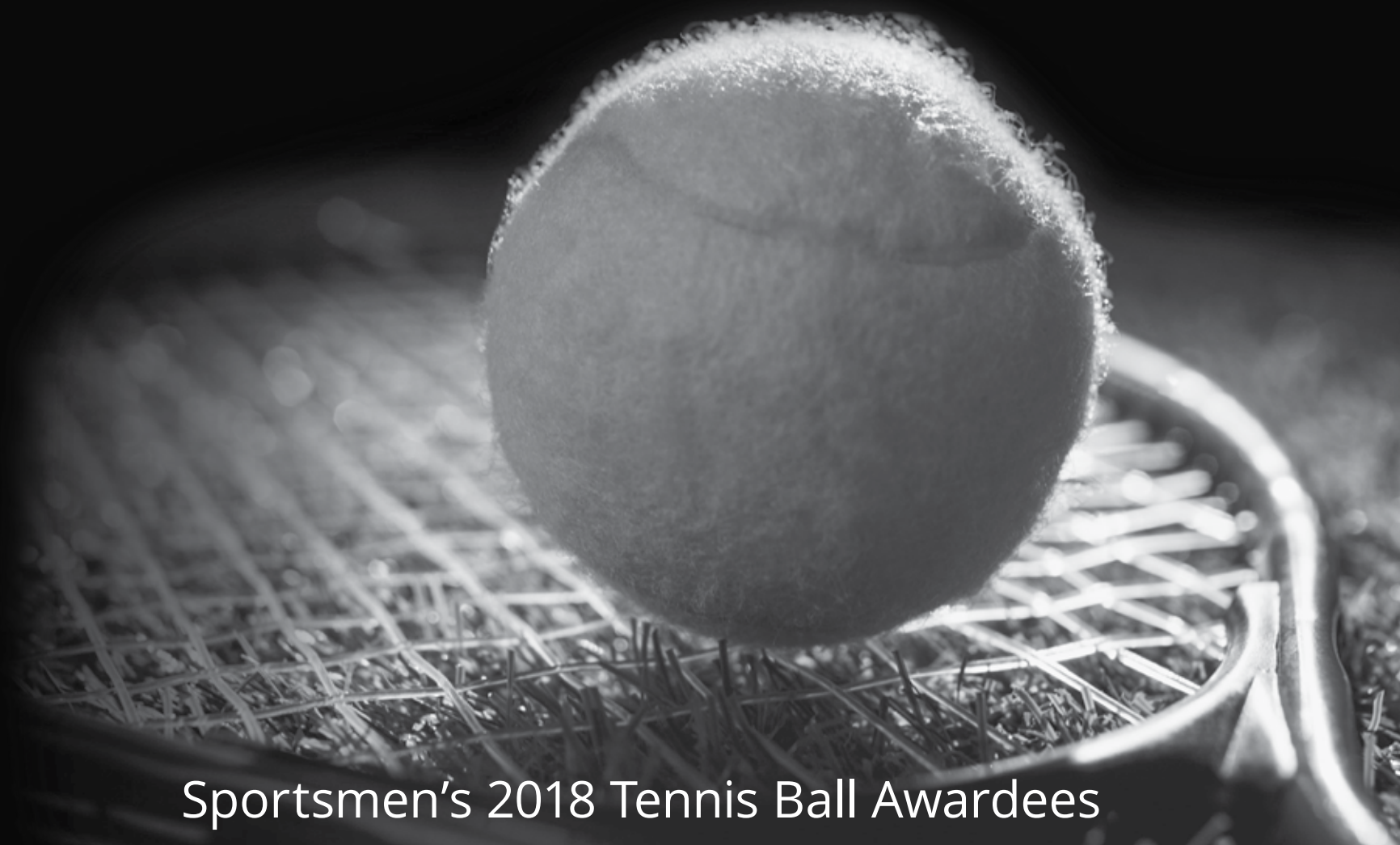
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RECENT OBITUARIES

BONGIORNO, Margaret E. “Beth” (Gillespie) of Hingham she was 66. Born in Mattapan, she was a daughter of the late William and Teresa (Shapley) Gillespie. Beth was a 1970 graduate of St. Gregory’s High School in Dorchester, and went

on to earn her LPN Certificate from Youville Nursing School. She had worked most recently as a Teacher’s Aide at the South Elementary School in Hingham. Beth was the wife of Richard M. Bongiorno of Hingham. Mother of Michael Bon-

giorno of Bend, OR, and Amy Bongiorno of Randolph. Grandmother of Fiona Barry. Sister of Mark Gillespie and his wife Mary of Jamaica Plain, Mary Halpin and her husband Tom of Hingham, Matthew Gillespie and his wife Sophie of Hingham, Joan Gillespie of Cohasset, and Katie Bermejo of Abington. Beth also leaves her God-daughter Jessica O’Neill and her husband Robert, many nieces and nephews, her dearest friend Phyllis Hanlon of Mattapan, and countless children that she was a foster-mother to. Expressions of sympathy, in memory of Beth, may be made to Glioblastoma Foundation, P.O. Box 62066, Durham, NC 27715,

CONCANNON, Catherine A. 65, of Milton, formerly of Dorchester and South Boston. Daughter of the late Thomas E. and Eileen M. (Dwyer) Concannon. Sister of Thomas J. Concannon. Donations may be made in Catherine’s memory to: The Development Office at Boston College, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, where she was a long time employee for over 35 years.

DANIEL, Helen Katherine (DiSalvo) of Billerica, formerly of Burlington and Dorchester. Wife of the late Charles. Mother of Karen Falzone and her husband Alex of Billerica and Stephen Dan-

iel and his girlfriend and life partner, Deann Ohler of Los Gatos, CA. Grandmother of Alex Falzone, Jr. and his life partner Stephany Bagby of El Segundo, CA and Joey Falzone of El Segundo, CA. Sister of Ruth DiSalvo of Medford and the late Mary Perella. Aunt of Don Perella and his life partner Marie Mangino of Revere and Bernard Perella and his wife Lorraine of Middleton. Memorials, in Helen’s name, may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association

LOUGHLIN, Mary J. 74, of Dorchester. Sister of Sheila Mercer of Pocasset and the late John Loughlin and Patricia Conroy. Aunt of Chris Mercer, Shaunna Lattuca, John Mercer, Patrick Conroy, Kathleen Daskal and the late Tim Conroy. Mary is also survived by many grand nieces and nephews. Memorial donation may be made in Mary’s name to: American Heart Association, donatenow.heart.org

LYDON, Mary A. (McMenamin) of NH, formerly of Roslindale, at the age of 80. Wife of the late Joseph Lydon. Mother of Anne Marie Clancy and her husband Brian of Franklin, Patrick J. Lydon of FL, Thomas E. Lydon of Spencer, Maureen Bannon and her husband Michael of NH, Joseph J. Lydon and his wife Tammy of PA, Brian W. Lydon of Plainville and the late Michael C. Lydon. Sister of Patrick McMenamin of Ireland and Ann Walsh of England. Grandmother of 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah (McLaughlin) McMenamin.

MELON, Uriel J. (Allen) Retired Chef at Boston Children’s Hospital of Saugus, formerly of Boston, at 86 years. Wife of the late Richenel A. Melon. Mother of Matthew L. Melon and his wife Lia C. Peacock–Melon of Saugus. Nanny of Elena and Brody Melon and the late John Melon. Sister of John Ryan of Florida and the late Matthew Ryan. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews and many loving friends and extended family members. Uriel was a member of Greenwood Memorial United Methodist Church in Dorchester, serving as an organizer and past treasurer. She was a retired chef whose career at Boston Children’s Hospital spanned over 30 years. Remembrances may be made to Alzheimer’s Association

O’LEARY, Barbara (Scully) of Summerville, SC, and formerly of Sagamore Beach, MA, she was 88. Born and raised in Dorchester, Barbara was a daughter of the late Martin J. Scully and Sigrid (Hook) Morris. She was educated in Boston Schools, and went on to work as a Manager in the New England Telephone Company for 30 years. Barbara was the wife of the late Patrick J. O’Leary. Mother of Christine O’Leary–Eldred, Nancy M. Gulliksen, and Lenore M. Kieseling, all of Summerville SC, and the late Patricia O’Leary formerly of Yarmouthport. Grandmother of Marcus A. LaRocca of Yarmouthport, Lucas R. Kieseling of Summerville SC, and the late Ryan Kieseling. Sister of the late Helen V. Calnan, Martin J. Scully, and Margaret Reece.

OSLIN, Mary E. (Carten) of Attle-

boro, formerly of Canton, Randolph, and Dorchester. Wife of the late Philip B. Mother of Philip Oslin and his wife Martha of Littleton, Mary Levine of Attleboro, Jean Berry of Canton, John Oslin and his wife Elaine Ducharme of RI, James Oslin and his wife Lei Chen of Milton, Paul Oslin and his wife Marcela of Canton, Marjorie Welsh of PA, Anne Heinze and her husband Timothy of CA and the late Joseph Oslin. Daughter of the late Andrew and Margaret Carten. Sister of John Carten of Norwood and the late Andrew and Thomas Carten. Grandmother of Jane, Philip, Michael, Sr. Kelly Francis CFR, David, Suzanne, Michelle, Jeannette, Danielle, Rebecca, Laura, Julie, Sara, Melissa, Lilly, Jonathan, Sophia, Christina, Richard, Joseph and Lydia. Also survived by 20 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews and her longtime dearest friend Mary Shannon of Canton. Donations may be made in her memory to Season’s Hospice, 1 Edgewater Dr., Norwood, MA 02062.

PENZA, Anne T. (Simpson) of Saugus, formerly of South Boston, at 86 years. Wife of 40 years to the late Gaetano D. “Guy” Penza. Mother of James J. Penza and his wife Linda M. of Saugus. Grandmother of Stephanie L. Penza of Saugus and Tracey L. Penza and her companion Joseph Casali of Danvers. Great grandmother of Isobel M., Nicholas J., and Lucas B. Sister of Ret. Boston Fire Dept. Lt. John J. “O.J.” Simpson and his wife Millie of Bellingham. Anne worked for Commercial Union Assurance for approximately 27 years as a rater until her retirement. Remembrances may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) New England Chapter, 60 Walnut Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.



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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle, and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

M.E.F.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL NO. 1884CV01947
ORIGEN CAPITAL INVESTMENTS VI, LLC,
Plaintiff,
v.
NORTH STATION ICE CREAM, INC. and FRANCO MARZOUKI a/k/a FRANCO NOUREDDINE MARZOUKI a/k/a NOUREDDINE MARZOUKI a/k/a FRANCO N. MARZOUKI,
Defendants.
ORDER OF NOTICE
(Language to be published)
Plaintiff, Origen Capital Investments, VI, LLC v. Defendant, North Station Ice Cream, Inc., et al., Legal Notice, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Superior Court Department of the Trial Court, County of Suffolk, Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108, Docket Number 1884CV01947. To the above-named Defendant, North Station Ice Cream, Inc., you are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Michael A. Wirtz, Esq., Jack Mikels & Associates, LLP**, Plaintiff’s attorney, whose address is **1 Batterymarch Park, Suite 309, Quincy, MA 02169-7454**, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you. This must be done within twenty (20) days of December 20, 2018. If you fail to do so, Judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Suffolk Superior Court either before service upon Plaintiff’s attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the Plaintiff’s claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action. Witness, Hon. Judith Fabricant, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court at Boston the 8th day of November, 2018.
The Court
Tochka, J.
#51 Dated: 11/8/18
Published: December 6, 2018

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NOTICE OF POTENTIAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This is a public notice that 1392 Dorchester Avenue LLC, and Fields Corner Housing Corporation, have received a Preservation Loan by the City of Boston, Housing Boston 2030 Program, to perform physical improvements to the properties located at 1392 Dorchester Avenue, and 17-23 Faulkner Street in Dorchester (02122). The Developer and its contractors are committed to ensuring the workforce employed by this initiative represents the diversity of the City of Boston, and to satisfying requirements of the Boston Residents Job Policy. The intent of this notice is to encourage any individuals seeking employment in the trades necessary for these projects, who are Boston Residents, especially those who identify as female and/or a member of a minority group, to explore potential opportunities available in performing the work supported by this funding. Opportunities may exist for the following: Mason, Electrician, Carpenter, Carpenter’s Helper, Glazer, Appliance Installer, Laborer, Floor Installer, Painter. For more information about these potential employment opportunities, please contact:

Madeline Stein
Trinity Management Company, LLC
75 Federal Street 4th floor, Boston, MA 02110
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with Guy Mendilow Ensemble



SUNDAY DEC 2 3:30PM
Dorchester Stringfest
with Castle of Our Skins

SATURDAY 3PM

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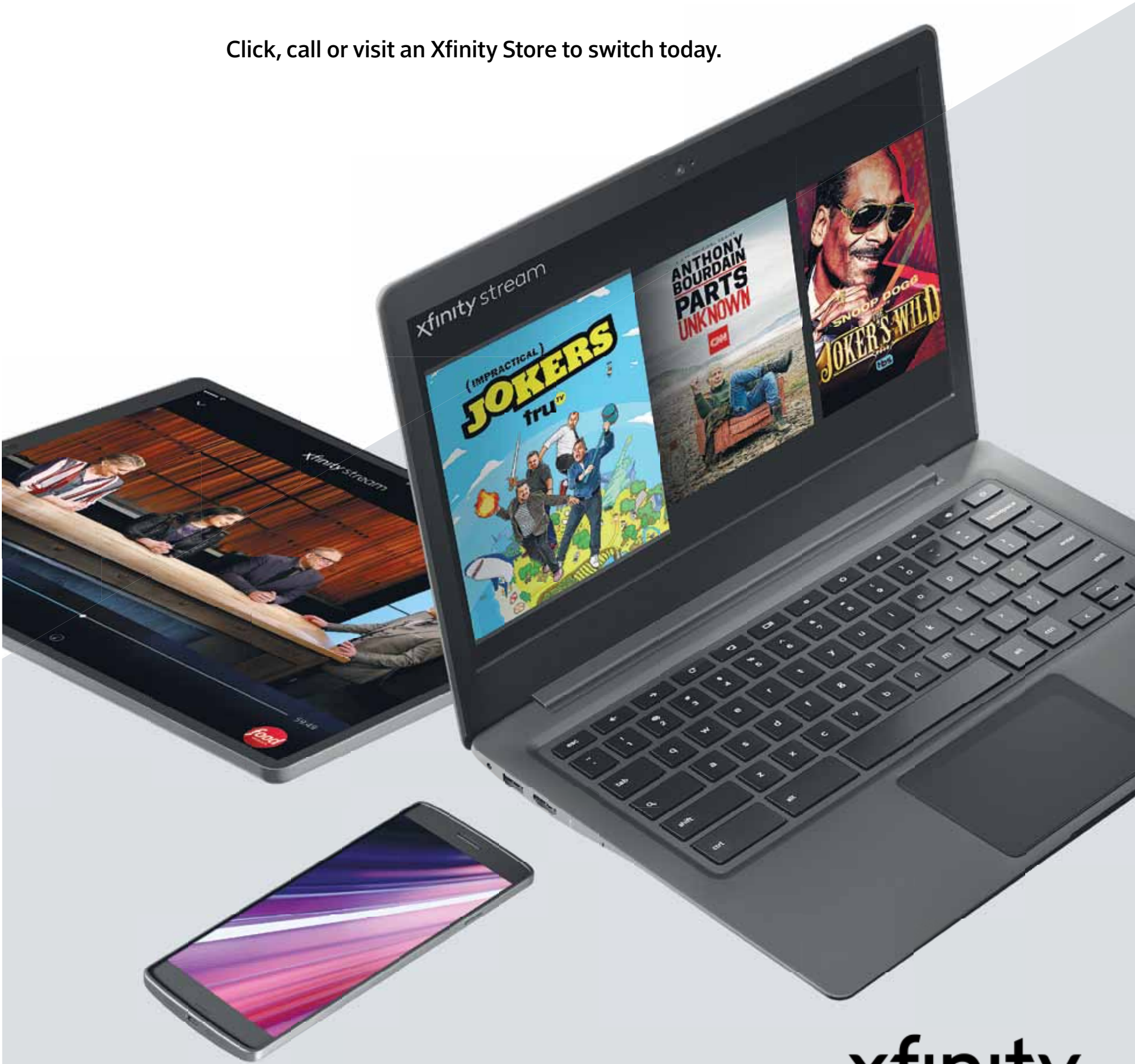
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