Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

'I don't have the luxury of being cynical'

Pressley reflects on a year gone by, and the challenges ahead

By KATIE TROJANO REPORTER STAFF

In 2018, Ayanna Pressley was elected to Congress as the representative from the 7th $Congressional \, district-which includes \, large$ parts of Dorchester and Mattapan. Last week, after hosting a town hall in Roxbury that focused on participation in the 2020 Census, the congresswoman sat down with the Reporter's Katie Trojano to talk about her first year in Congress, how she's gearing up for her re-election, her legacy on the Boston City Council, and her endorsement of Elizabeth Warren.

"I came in in a historic election, joined a class full of historic firsts, and am serving in the most diverse and representative class in the history of Congress. We did all of that in the midst of a government shutdown, and almost to the date of my one-year anniversary of being sworn in, we voted on articles of impeachment. Shortly thereafter, we had been feeling as if we could be on the precipice of war. We find ourselves in unprecedented times and I do believe those times demand unprecedented legislating.

"It is an honor to be able to work at scale and to address issues systemically and on the macro-level that I worked on in the Boston City Council on a micro-level. So many people have asked me, given the sobering political landscape and climate that we find ourselves

(Continued on page 16)



Pressley on the year past: "There are a lot of things that I worked on that were not on my todo list, because once you're there, you have to be nimble and responsive to what's happening

On deck in Savin Hill: The Daily Market

Long-awaited store seeks to blend old, new

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

In a matter of days, Savin Hill will finally have the place residents have been clamoring for: a market on Savin Hill Avenue.

James Baker, the neighborhood-bred real estate developer of the mixed-use building at 102 Savin Hill Ave., told the *Reporter* in a recent interview that the centerpiece of the project, The Daily Market, will be making a soft opening by the end of the month. He said he expects that once it opens, the market will serve as a needed

By Daniel Sheehan

REPORTER STAFF

organizations.

century.

MFA's year-long 150th

anniversary celebration,

features some 50 pieces

of artwork created by

black artists in the 20th



Ready for customers: The Daily Market on Savin Hill Ave.

vendor of groceries and quick bites — as well as help restore a neighborly feel to the area.

"There's no local mar-

thinking this can be a real driver of community," he added.

The Daily, an idea that has been in the to reflect its name by providing its customers everything they need on a day-by-day basis. "You can do your full shopping here," said Baker. "And

Dan Sheehan photo

there'll be a percentage that does that, but then we're gonna see people every day, every morning — the T's right there. (Continued on page 12)

kets anymore, so we're works since 2017, aims 'Black Histories, Black Futures'

How four teen interns at the MFA came to appreciate the value of art





Jennifer Rosa, at left, discusses her section of the exhibit, "Smile in the Dark," saying that "it shows the beauty in being black." Jaden Smith talks about the artwork he curated, "Ubuntu: I Am Because You Are," a reflection on those who fought so he could be who he is. Dan Sheehan photos

The unveiling is the culmination of a collaboration that began last

summer when a group of fellows from local organizations Becoming A Man

(BAM), The BASE, and the Bloomberg Arts Internship participated in a series of workshops at the MFA meant to build curatorial skills such as close looking, research methods, label writing, and gallery installation.

Three Dorchester residents,17-year-old Armani Rivas, 18-yearold Destiny Santiago-Mitchell, and 17-yearold Jadon Smith, were tapped for the program, as was 18-year-old Jennifer Rosa of Mattapan.

In a Q&A session at the museum last week, Rivas, Rosa, and Smith all students at the John D. O'Bryant School of Mathematics and Sci-

(Continued on page 6)

Rat influx roils the Polish Triangle

By KATIE TROJANO REPORTER STAFF

Citing a dramatic increase in the rat population in the Polish Triangle neighborhood, members of the John W. McCormack Civic Association met with a city health inspector on Tuesday to discuss ways of stemming the influx of rodents in the streets, around trash cans, and across their yards.

Some members wondered why the rat population in the area has gotten so much worse in recent years. "In this area, 10 maybe 20 years ago, it was never this bad. Why is it so bad now?" asked McCormack board member Alina Morris.

"Rats have always been here, they're always going to be here," answered Environmental Health Inspector John Ulrich. (Continued on page 15)



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48 Hazelton #2 19 Westglow #1 17 South MunroeTerrace #2 610 Adams Street #2 21 South Munroe #2 24 Pierce Avenue #1 24 Pierce Avenue #3 35 Whitten Street #1 3 Edwin #3 15 Faulkner #3

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DOT BY THE DAY

Jan. 24 - Feb. 29, 2020

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

Friday (24th) - Lena Park Community Development Corporation and its development partner at Olmsted Green host a coat drive starting at 6 p.m. at 150 American Legion Highway. Residents of the Olmsted Green and Mattapan are encouraged to come and pick up one winter coat or jacket per person or child. Priority will be given to families currently engaged in Lena Park CDC programs.

Saturday (25th) – Franklin Park Zoo hosts your favorite PAW Patrol pups Chase and Skye. Come meet your favorite pups and get your photo taken inside the Meeting Barn. Kids can also have fun with PAW Patrol coloring sheets. Don't miss this exciting chance to meet Chase and Skye from 10:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

• Showcase of Irish bands at Florian Hall, 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25. Three of Boston's Irish bands-Irish Whispa, Erin Og and Garda the Band from Rhode Island. Benefits the Irish American Police Officers Assoc. of Massachusetts and Cops for Kids with Cancer.

Tuesday (28th) – Franklin Park Master Plan Community Workshop at 6 p.m. at Devine Golf Course clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester.

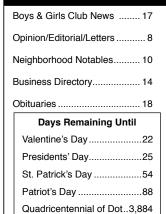
Thursday (30th) - A panel of experts in partnership with the Massachusetts Historical Society will discuss how the nation's founders grappled with political issues, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate. Register at emkinstitute.org.

Saturday (**Feb. 8**) — High school students from across Massachusetts will go head-to-head in a battle of the brains on the season premiere of High School Quiz Show, WGBH's televised academic tournament, at 6p.m. on WGBH 2. The bracket includes last year's defending champion, Boston Latin School.

Wednesday (Feb. 19) — Character breakfast at Florian Hall to benefiot the BCYF Leahy Holloran center from 10:30 a.m.0 1 p.m. Buffet with DJ, meet and greet Mickey and Minnie, Cinderella, Transformers and more. Child ticket: \$22; adult (ages 13-up) \$28; table \$240.

Saturday (**Feb. 29**)— Jammin' for Jimmy — an evening of fun and music to benefit the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at UMass Boston will be held on Sat., Feb. 29 from 7 to 10:30p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St. Dorchester. The evening features a performance by the Boston ILL Harmonic performing music by the Beatles, followed by live band Beatles karaoke. Admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres and cash bar, and a cash drawing will be held. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash drawing, please contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail.com.

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Jim Clark, civic leader in Mattapan, dies at 78

James Clinton Clark, who spent his life helping black men and women get good paying jobs in trades and with the MBTA, and also helped transform vacant land at the old Boston State Hospital into hundreds of new housing units, died last week at age 78.

Clark served on the Boston Zoning Commission and the boards of the Mattapan Homeowners Association and the Mattapan Community Health Center. He taught English as a second language at Roxbury Community College and served as a clerk for the Boston Election Department.

Born in North Carolina, he graduated from Saint Augustine College in Raleigh, NC, and began a career as a teacher and an assistant principal in North Carolina. In 1965, he and his wife Dolores visited her brother in Boston, liked it, and decided to stay.

In 1969, he colaunched the Clark-Cooper Community Garden project with 19 families. Under his leadership, it has grown to include more than 200 gardeners from across Boston's neighborhoods.

In his obituary, his family noted: "Jim's first job in Boston was scheduling X-rays at Lahey Clinic. Jim eventually moved on and began working for the Recruitment and Training Program (RTP), which was under the leadership of civil rights and labor movement leader A. Phillip Randolph, one



James Clinton Clark

of his mentors.

Jim recruited, trained, and placed African-American men and women all over Boston into trades and jobs. For more a decade, hundreds of men and women were able to secure employment and raise their standard of living because of Jim Clark's training and direction."

Mr. Clark's memorial service was held on Tues., Jan. 21, at Eliot Church of Roxbury.

Lawmakers weighing bills that would lower voting age

State legislators are looking at a proposal that would give cities and towns greater leeway in allowing 16 and 17 year olds to vote in municipal elections.

Last Wednesday, the Joint Committee on Election Laws held a public hearing at the State House on a number of bills, including two that would let "every citizen 16 or 17 years of age who is a resident in the city or town where he or she claims the right to vote" to be placed on the voting lists for local elections.

The bill wouldn't lower the voting age statewide, but instead let cities and towns extend the franchise to 16 and 17 year olds without having to seek permission from the Legislature. Supporters of a lower voting age include US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who has proposed lowering the federal voting age from 18 to 16.

Critics argue that 16 year olds haven't matured enough to be

trusted with the vote. Individual Massachusetts cities and towns have considered the possibility of allowing 16 and 17 year olds to vote.

Another bill up for consideration at that hearing would let Somerville provide voting rights in municipal elections for city residents aged 16 and 17. Concord has also sought to let 17 year olds vote in municipal elections.

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Land Court orders mediation for River St. property dispute

A dispute between developers of a 4-story,11unit building planned for 54R River St. in Lower Mills and the property's next-door neighbors is headed for mediation.

The residents brought their case to the state's Land Court on Tuesday ahead of a scheduled city Zoning Board of Appeal meeting next week. At complex, which abuts Taylor Terrace, a deadend street made up of prohibits the develop-

a row of single-family houses with small backyards. Neighbors contend that the developers are cutting things too close for comfort and have hired a lawyer, Arthur Kreiger, who has sought an injunction to stop construction at the site.

During a hearing in a Boston courtroom on Tuesday, Judge Michael at a separate hearing last Thursday, which

ers — 54 River Street Lower Mills LLC —from building beyond the current property fence in

Vhay also ordered the two parties to meet with a mediator next week to resolve the property line. If there is no agreement within 60 days, a trial will be scheduled. The issue will also appear as an agenda item issue is the boundaries D. Vhay extended an in- at the Zoning Board of the condominium junction that he ordered of Appeal meeting on Jan. 28.

KATIE TROJANO

dotnews.com Police, Courts, & Fire

Teen charged with Grove Hall murder -A Mattapan teen was ordered held without bail last Thursday at his arraignment on charges he murdered Treshawn Boyd at Washington and Normandy streets in Grove Hall on the night of Sat., Jan. 11.

Daventy Walker, 18, was arraigned in Dorchester District Court on what would have been Boyd's 20th birthday.

Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Jennifer Hickman told a courtroom filled with Boyd's family and friends and a large contingent of Boston Police officers that detectives are still looking for "one or more" men for the double shooting that killed Boyd and nearly killed a second man, who was rushed to the hospital after a bullet came within an inch of his heart. Workers and customers at a pizza place and a market on Washington Street dropped to the floor as the gunfire erupted outside.

Walker and the others were spotted on surveillance video running from the scene after Boyd and the second victim fell in a hail of bullets, Hickman said. She added that Walker has a juvenile record that includes two commitments to a DYS facility for firearms violations and noted after the arraignment that the motive for the shootings remains under investi-

Boyd's family and friends took up one entire side of the courtroom. In the back of the other side sat a smaller number of Walker's relatives. His mother wailed as the proceedings concluded and her son was taken back to jail.

Suffolk County DA Rachael Rollins sat at the prosecutor's table and afterwards met with Boyd's family. She said three families have had their lives permanently changed because of Walker's "impulsive and horrible decision" to open

– REPORTER STAFF

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

BPDA meeting on Digital Signage – The city's BPDA will host a meeting on Mon., Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a recommended adjustment in permitted times of digital sign operation from 7 a.m.- 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.- 12 a.m. The meeting will be held in room 900 of Boston City Hall. For more info, contact Mark McGonagle at 617-918-4283 or mark.mcgonagle@boston.gov.

Mattapan Council meets on Feb. 3 - The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Mon., Feb. 3 from 6:30 - 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Ctr. Segun Idowu, executive director of BECMA - will speak about BECMA's stated solutions to the lack of racial equity in public contracts in both the City and the State and how these solutions can be translated into action throughout development and land-use in Greater Mattapan.

Public meeting on Floor & Décor proposal for 729

Morrissey Blvd. — Representatives from retailer Floor & Décor will discuss substantial renovations to the interior and façade of 729 Morrissey Blvd. at a meeting on Wed., Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. at Work Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact BPDA project manager Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.

Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Assoc. meets on Feb. 6 - The Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. There is no January meeting. The next meeting is on Thurs., Feb. 6. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@ gmail.com.

PLAN: Mattapan meeting on Jan. 22 - The BPDA will host a PLAN: Mattapan "Housing Deep Dive" meeting on Wed., Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at KIPP Academy, 37 Babson St.,

Mattapan. The purpose is to discuss "Mattapan's housing stock in greater detail... to better understand how and where the neighborhood can grow in a predictable manner." For more info contact Muge Undemir, 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

Registration now open for Dorchester Baseball -Registration is now underway online for Dorchester Baseball, open to kids and teens ages 4-16. Sign up at dorchesterlittleleague.org or dorchesterbaberuth.org. Financial assistance available upon request.

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Baker wants net-zero emissions by 2050, \$135m more for MBTA

By Katie Lannan and Matt Murphy State House News Service

Urging his fellow political leaders to resist the "siren call of slogan-

State of the State Address

eering" in the heat of an election year, Gov. Charlie Baker called Tuesday night for the state to embrace an aggressive new climate goal of net-zero emissions by 2050 and shower \$135 million in new operating funds on the MBTA to ensure that the T can make safety and service improvements.

Baker also tried to nudge lawmakers to advance his housing and health care agendas while proposing to "transform" the state's vocational high schools into three-shift institutions where adults and traditional students can also avail themselves of the training needed to fill jobs throughout the economy.

The governor, who is beginning the second year of his second term, delivered his annual State of the Commonwealth speech before the Legislature and assembled guests at the State House as tensions in Washington have reached a boiling point with the impeachment trial of President Trump beginning Tuesday in the Senate.

The popular Republican has also flirted with the idea of seeking a third term, and is entering a key year for his

agenda ahead of the time in early 2021 when some Democrats might start to think about whether to run for the governor.

His climate commitment earned a warm reception from Democratic legislative leaders on Tuesday night, but the governor's pledge of \$135 million in new funding for the MBTA did not knock House Speaker Robert DeLeo or Senate President Karen Spilka off their interest in pursuing new revenues for transportation.

The governor did not propose any new revenues in his speech, nor did he draw a line in the sand on new taxes. With just over six months remaining of formal legislative business for the year, he instead asked lawmakers to take up

bills he's filed on housing, transportation and health care.

On climate change, Baker said "time is not our friend" and touted a still-forming regional effort to reduce carbon emissions from transportation. He said he would commit the state to achieving the "ambitious" goal of netzero carbon emissions by 2050, a more aggressive track than the current target that the state reduce its emissions by 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

DeLeo and Spilka said

they supported Baker's goal of net-zero emissions, and Spilka confirmed that the Senate climate bill to be rolled out Thursday will also reflect that goal. DeLeo said he, too, was supportive of trying to achieve net-zero emissions, and hoped to get a bill done this session.

Sen. Marc Pacheco, the chair of the Senate Global Warming and Climate Change Committee, has been pushing for his colleagues to take up a climate bill, and called Baker's announcement "fantastic." "It helps us, I think, get an agreement between the Senate, hopefully the House, and the executive branch, so if we can do that, we can get a bill on his desk and get that adopted, and we'll be one of the leading states in the nation," he said.

Baker pitched his \$18 billion bond bill for transportation and said the budget he intends to file on Wednesday will "include an increase of \$135 million in operating funds for the T" to go towards safety and service work at the transit system.

Governor apologizes to Pressley for his 'rant' remarks at MLK event

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Gov. Charlie Baker apologized on Monday after he used the word "rant" to describe remarks from Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley at an event honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

The Boston Democrat had just delivered a speech about inequality and the unfinished fight for civil rights at the 50th annual MLK Memorial Breakfast in Boston. "I'm still an abolitionist, because my people still are not free," she told the more than 1,000 audience members, according to WBUR. "And I mean that in every way, not only be-

cause of the new Jim Crow and mass incarceration, but because we don't have economic justice."

The Republican Bake spoke immediately after Pressley and jokingly told the crowd that he would have to follow "that rant." He quickly added that he agreed with Pressley's comments about celebrating diversity.

The governor apologized for his word choice after the breakfast, according to his spokeswoman, Lizzy Guyton. "The governor agreed with Congresswoman Pressley's remarks today and believes her speech was moving," she said.

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Planners discuss Town Field playground rehab with neighbors

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

A sparse gathering was on hand last Thursday at the VietAID Community Center on Charles Street as the city's Parks and Recreation Department held the first of of three community meetings aimed at gathering feedback for the upcoming renovation of the Doherty-Gibson playground, which is located inside Town Field in Fields Corner.

Ten people and a few toddlers listened as Annie Blair, the project manager, introduced her team and talked about the scope of the reconstruction. Currently, the playground includes a structure for two-to-five-year-olds and a larger one for five-to- twelveyear-olds. The All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL) field house is also located within the project area, as is a small plaza space and the physical entrance to the park.

The team has a construction budget of \$900,000 through the city's capital budget, said Blair, adding that after the filing of construction documents, work is scheduled to begin next fall, and be finished in time for an opening in summer 2021.

"We may not be able to get absolutely everything done, and we'll need your help in establishing priorities once we have a wish list with associated costs," Blair said.

Cheri Ruane, a landscape architect with Weston & Sampson Design Studio, will



Landscape architect Cheri Ruane shows attendees what the city intends to do at Town Field. *Katie Trojano photo*

take the lead on designing the playground.

"The work that I do is very much focused on the design of parks and open space," she told the attendees, explaining that she had done so on designs for various parks and playgrounds in Boston. "We're really excited about the opportunities that this site presents."

"In general, things that we need to take into consideration are the priorities of the city," said Ruane. "It has a large parks and open space master plan and they want to make sure they're being inclusive and incorporating important components into playgrounds in every neigh-

borhood."

She said that some priorities include walkable access to the park, addressing equity by making it welcoming to everyone in the community as well as visitors, keeping climate resiliency in mind, managing heat by providing shade, and building community and fostering connections.

"Climate resiliency for this particular site means that we manage stormwater, so when it rains there's no flooding," she added.

"And it's important to make sure that the park is compelling for people of all ages and all abilities," she noted. "What we don't want to create is a place that only appeals to a very specific group. We're designing for young people who may have mental or physical disabilities; that's possible by allowing different routes of access."

A key takeaway from the small crowd's reaction was that while the park lacks a certain sense of place, and the existing playground equipment is worn down, people love Town Field because they have been using it for recreation with their families for generations.

Recommendations included exercise equipment for adults positioned closely to the playground, enhanced entrances to the park and playground, a rubberized playground surface, ample shade, and maybe a kiosk with some maps of Dorchester.

One concern was highlighted by some: How to discourage teens and adults from congregating in the park surrounding the playground for "cocktail hour," as ADSL Executive Director Candice Gartley put it.

"I love sitting areas," she said, "but every time we have benches out, they are sat upon by people having cocktail hour, and when we put our picnic benches out there, they were used to cut cocaine. So we locked [the furniture] in the batting cage, which hurts my heart because I would rather have it out for the general public."

Ruane explained that there are some design options the team can look at by way of discouraging people from congregating in this way at the park, like opening up walkable access through the corridors and activating those spaces with positive energy.

"The more good you introduce, the less comfortable it is for people to do that," said Ruane, "The less permeable the edge, and the more we activate the space and get people walking through there, the less people will hang out."

The next community meeting will be held sometime in March when the team will present design alternatives for discussion. Final designs will be presented to the community in May.





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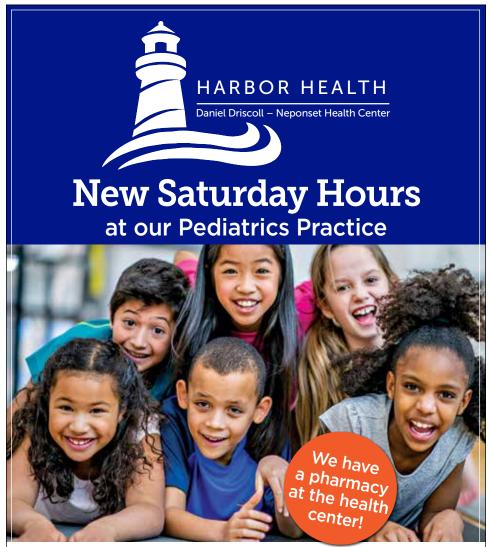
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US prosecutors seek four years for Lynch in zoning bribery case

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

Federal prosecutors are asking a judge to sentence John Lynch of Dorchester to four years in prison for accepting a \$50,000 bribe from a developer to arrange a successful zoning-board vote on a South Boston condo project.

In a sentencing memorandum filed Friday in advance of Lynch's sentencing this Friday, assistant US Attorney Dustin Chao argued that Lynch, who spent most of his adult life working for the city, should have known better. Further, Chao wrote:

"The gravity of the offense cannot be overstated. This case has shown that development in Boston was not being played on a level playing field. That a mere \$50,000 bribe could move the gears of government to favor a multi-million condominium project undermines the public's confidence in its essential government institutions and erodes the public's faith in its public stewards. The public is the victim in this case."

Lynch's attorney, Hank Brennan, said US District Court Judge Patti Saris should not sentence Lynch to more than 30 months. He said his guilty plea to a bribery charge last September shows Lynch's remorse. Also, he has no prior record, is unlikely to commit the crime again, suffers a variety of health problems, and has the backing of numerous community leaders who wrote letters of support.

In pleading guilty, Lynch



Photo submitted by prosecutors who say it shows John Lynch taking \$5,000 in cash from a developer.

acknowledged his role in a Zoning Board of Appeal vote in 2017 to give developer Steven Turner more time to build 11unit residential building on H Street in South Boston. The board at first rejected his request, because he had already run out of time on a two-year extension the board had earlier granted him and failed to appear before the board for his scheduled hearing. But two weeks later, the board voted, with no discussion, to grant him the extension.

In his role at the BPDA's Economic Development Industrial Corporation, Lynch would normally have had little, if any, reason to deal with the zoning board, because its main duties involve overseeing and leasing commercial space at the BPDA's Raymond Flynn Marine Industrial Park in South Boston and the Charlestown Navy Yard.

In fallout from Lynch's case, zoning board member and

Dorchester real estate broker Craig Galvin, who voted for the extension in the first 2017 meeting and then moved to award it two weeks later, resigned. Top mayoral aide and former ISD Commissioner Buddy Christopher, an architect who initially represented Turner, and whose son James represented Turner at the two 2017 hearings, has taken a leave of absence.

In his sentencing recommendation, Chao wrote that Turner and Lynch already knew each other from their days working at the city Public Facilities Department, and that Lynch and Galvin had known each other for years as well. The Boston Globe has reported that Galvin served as a consultant to Lynch when Lynch readied a duplex on Ashland Street for sale.

"The government learned that, in or about 2017, the developer sought a buyer for a significant parcel of real estate in Boston," Chao wrote. "However, pivotal to the sale of the property was the developer's ability to obtain ZBA approval for an extension of a permit that would allow his property to be developed into multiple residential units.

"In order to obtain this permit extension, the developer entered into an agreement with Lynch whereby Lynch agreed to use his official position to advise the ZBA Member to vote in favor of a permit extension for the property in exchange for a cash bribe.

"Lynch and the developer had agreed that the developer would pay Lynch the bribe in the form of a silent broker's fee of \$50,000 after the property sale had closed. In May 2017, the ZBA member, as per Lynch's instruction and advice, voted in favor to grant the permit extension to the developer. After obtaining the permit extension, the developer was able to sell his property at a substantial profit (approximately \$541,000) – a profit that he would not have been able to realize without Lynch's official assistance."

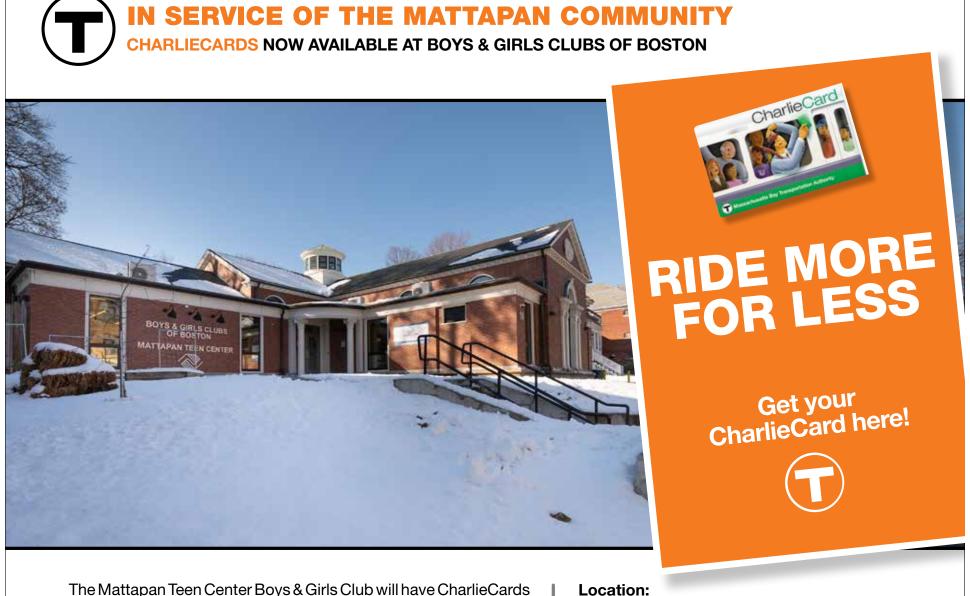
Chao said that federal investigators learned of the vote deal in 2018. Based on a surveillance photo of Lynch taking cash, they learned of the agreement before money passed hands and so were able to station agents to photograph at least one money exchange. The developer made several payments to Lynch between February and November 2018, Chao said, starting with a blank \$25,000 check, which

Lynch used to pay a contractor at the Ashland Street building he was rehabbing, and finishing up with four cash payments over several months.

Chao referenced the late City Councillor Chuck Turner's case specifically in arguing for a four-year sentence: "Although Massachusetts recorded no bribery sentences for fiscal 2018, the public was reminded of an earlier corruption case when Chuck Turner passed away late last year. After being convicted of accepting a \$1,000 cash bribe in return for aiding a nightclub obtain a liquor license, Mr. Turner received a three-year prison sentence in this District on Jan. 25, 2011. This District is thus no stranger to meting significant sentences in corruption cases."

Lynch's attorney argued that a case could actually be made for no sentence at all, because Lynch's quick admission of guilt, health issues and community-leader support mean he is unlikely to commit the same crime again.

Still: "Despite the argument that a sentence of imprisonment is unnecessary to promote deterrence, incapacitation and rehabilitation in Mr. Lynch's situation, he recognizes the seriousness of the offense, given his role as a former public official. With that role, Mr. Lynch accepts that retribution is an important goal of sentencing and a term of imprisonment would help the public to appreciate that he received serious and significant consequences for his actions."



The Mattapan Teen Center Boys & Girls Club will have Charlie Cards for distribution. The cards can be loaded with cash for access to discounted subway and bus fares at MBTA train stations, participating convenience stores in Boston, or online at the MyCharlie Account Center on the MBTA's website.

For more information visit MBTA.com/CharlieCard



Mattapan Teen Center Boys & Girls Club 10 Hazelton Street

'Black Histories, Black Futures'

(Continued from page 1) ence in Roxbury — discussed their visions for their sections of the show and offered takeaways from the experience.

Smith, who came into the program with "little to absolutely no knowledge about art," explained that he now looks at the institution in a new way.

"I did a full 360. It changed my entire perspective on art around," he said. "There's a story behind every piece of art, and every artist is trying to tell a story...a lot of times we see art but don't take the time to think about the thinking behind art."

He named the section of the exhibit he curated "Ubuntu: I Am Because You Are," a philosophy at the center of BAM. "To me," he said, "it means I am who I am today, and I get to enjoy those freedoms that I have today because of what people before me did, and what they accomplished, and how hard they fought."

Rivas, who also discovered the program through BAM, titled his section of the exhibit "Normality Facing Adversity." His favorite photograph from that collection, "369th Regiment" shot by James Van Der Zee, depicts an all African-American regiment outside of a funeral



Armani Rivas titled his section of the exhibit "Normality Facing Adversity." His favorite photograph from that collection, "369th Regiment," shot by James Van Der Zee, depicts an all African-American regiment outside of a funeral home in Harlem following World War I.

Dan Sheehan photo

home in Harlem following World War I.

Rivas said that one difficulty he faced in the workshops was simply learning how to sit in front of a painting for extended periods of time, often as long as 30 minutes.

"Having that time and having to learn the different features, the different strokes, getting in the mind of the artist – that was a challenge. But now going into any situation, problem or conflict, we're able to sit back and analyze and look beyond the surface of it."

Rosa, who named her section "Smile in the Dark," gave the Richard Yarde piece "Savoy: Leon & Willa Mae" as an example of black joy in the face of oppression.

"In all of the paintings, in all of the photographs in this exhibition, they're unapologetically happy, they're living their best lives. It shows the beauty in being black," she said.

Each student acknowledged the importance of being represented in the black and brown subjects of the exhibition's artwork, a reality that is not always the case for young

museum-goers.

Makeeba McCreary, chief of Learning and Community Engagement at the MFA, pointed out that the fellowship program is making important strides in creating an environment at the museum that is not only diverse, but inclusive as well.

"Diversity is being invited, but inclusion is actually being asked to dance," said McCreary. "So we asked the students to dance...we gave them the tools to do that, so that they could stand on equitable ground, so that they could fully participate and fully engage."

Beyond developing their new curatorial skills, the three O'Bryant students said the paid internship program provided lessons for next steps in life. Smith said some of the workshops—particularly the lectures—gave him a sense of what to expect in a future university setting.

"Sitting through a lecture is hard," he said, "but it's a really good skill to develop for college. Now I feel more ready than I would have been. I was able to take mental notes of the tools I need to stay awake and retain information."

Rosa added that the experience "re-opened her relationship with writing again" and even inspired her to think about creating on her own, a pursuit she hadn't considered for years.

"Igrew up going to BPS schools, and the last time I remember having art class as an option was in elementary school," she said. "But after we did that [painting exercise], I took myself to Blick's and I bought a six-canvas pack and got all the primary colors, and every project that I get assigned in school is painted now."

"Black Histories, Black Futures" will remain on display at the Museum of Fine Arts through June 20, 2021. For more information about the exhibition, visit mfa.org.

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The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will reopen early 2021.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 24, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Preparation Class. Mon., Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Mon., Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 16, 12:30 p.m. – Adult Book Discussion; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10 a.m. – Family Time Movement; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Sat., Jan. 25, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Mon., Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Tues., Jan 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Lunar New Year Celebration; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., Jan. 29, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 30, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; Family Time Movement; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 24, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Mon., Jan. 27, 11 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – Chess Club; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 29, 3 p.m. – Anime Club; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 30, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 31, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Workshop.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Jan. 23 – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4
p.m. – BTU Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 24, 10:30
a.m. – Special Guest Storytime; 1 p.m. – Judy Garland Film Series. Sat., Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m. – Mosaic Workshop Mon., Jan. 27, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. –
Between the Covers Book Club. Tues., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Technology Help. Wed., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime & Craft; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.
Thurs., Jan. 30 – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4

Rosa added that the exercience "re-opened her p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 23, 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6 p.m. – Sleepy Story Time; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., Jan. 24, 10 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. Mon., Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

Tues., Jan. 28, 12 p.m. – Tech Goes Home to Mattapan; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; All-ages Non-contact Kickboxing; 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. Wed., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 12:30 p.m. – Tai Chi; 3 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead; Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 30, 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Adult Make and Take. Sat., Jan. 25, 10 a.m. – Chinese New Year Drop-In Craft Program. Mon., Jan. 27, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Cooking. Tues., Jan. 28, 9, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Teen Sewing Class. Thurs., Jan. 30, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

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Reporter's

People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Bennett tapped to lead city's Housing Authority

Boston's Housing Authority will have a new leader as Mayor Martin Walsh's administration embarks on a plan to pump significant new funding into housing over the next half-decade. Walsh on Thursday appointed Kate Bennett as the administrator of the Boston Housing Authority, the agency she has been running as acting director since the July retirement of Bill McGonagle. The authority provides affordable housing to more than 58,000 residents in Boston and surrounding communities.

Since 1998, Bennett has worked at the BHA, first as a senior planner and eventually serving as senior deputy administrator. Before the BHA, she managed affordable housing programs for Chelsea and Newton, according to Walsh's office.

As BHA's director of planning and real estate



Kate Bennett

development, Bennett "played a key role in redevelopment initiatives" like the Washington Beech development in Roslindale and the Maverick development in East Boston, Walsh's office said in a press release. Bennett holds a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lives in Roslindale.

During his State of the City address last week, Walsh said his administration plans to newly invest \$500 million over five years in housing, an infusion that City Hall described as groundbreaking. He also announced that the city will begin issuing cityfunded rental vouchers to subsidize the rents for individuals most in need.

- COLIN A. YOUNG/ SHNS

Two Dot artists win 'Creative City' grants

By Daniel Sheehan Arts & Features Editor

Two Dorchester women are among the nine local artists that were recently selected as recipients of 2020 Creative City Boston grants, a series of project-specific grants provided by the New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA).

Melissa Nussbaum Freeman received \$20,000 for "Store'd Stories," a theater project that aims to tell the stories and celebrate the resilience of four local immigrant business owners. Designed as a "response to the present national climate of xenophobia," the project will create an "in-store theatrical space" for each shopkeeper at an

event where the public will be invited to share their own stories. Those shared stories will then serve as source material for a scripted play to be written by Freeman and acted out by her theatre troupe, Red Sage Stories, at Mozart St. Park and the Jackson Square mural in Boston.

Nora Valdez received \$20,000 for "Healing Spaces," a series of hands-on art making workshops at the Boston Medical Center for current and former cancer patients. According to Valdez, she will be working with many patients who are also immigrants and who may have "additional barriers in expressing themselves through a healing jour-



Melissa Nussbaum Freeman will use the grant for a theater project celebrating local immigrant business owners.

Maureen White photo



Nora Valdez will use the grant to lead a series of art making workshops for cancer patients.

Faizal Westcott photo

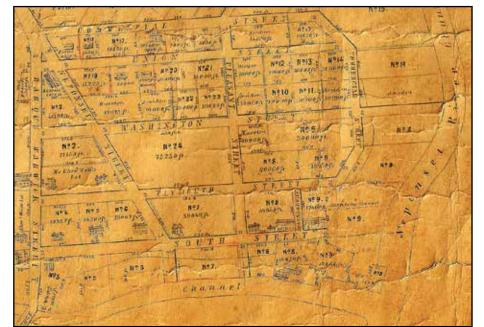
ney." The project will result in three small houses that will contain the 2D and 3D art made by the patients over the course of seven months. The houses will be exhibited in the lobbies of the Boston Medical Center, Dana Farber Cancer Center, and at the Urbano Project in Boston.

"These projects explore

climate change, xenophobia to community resilience, healing and storytelling, and more," said NEFA executive director Cathy Edwards in a press release. "It is exciting to see how this program actively demonstrates the transformative power art can play in civic life."

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Commercial Point

"In 1807, Joseph Newell and Ebenezer Niles purchased most of Commercial Point, where they built a wharf, erected a store, built vessels, and commenced a large general trade. It proved that the location was for the time unfortunate, and that their means and business capacity were not equal to the emergencies, and the project fell through, with the ruin of the parties, in 1813.

Commercial Point: A Biography

colorful gas tank we all see as we

travel the Southeast Expressway and

Morrissey Boulevard and make our

way to the Old Colony Yacht Club.

During the 19th century, the site was

considered a good place for business

pursuits. Today's illustration is a sec-

tion of an 1848 plan for Commercial

Point, showing the streets at that

time with illustrations of some of the

Federal style houses built in the early

The following is from the 1859 His-

years of the century.

tory of Dorchester:

Commercial Point is home to the

"Newell & Niles having been unfortunate in business, the Point was neglected, the buildings became dilapidated, and the place was for a long while neglected. For a time during the war of 1812, a regiment of soldiers was stationed there. About 1832 the place was again put in order, the fishing business was carried on to a considerable extent, and several whaling vessels were fitted out there. After a few years the concern was sold out, and the Point is now (1859) used for the coal and lumber business, and has a large forge erected on its northeastern extremity."

In 1836 Elisha Preston, Josiah Stickney, Charles O. Whitmore, their associates and successors were incorporated by Commonwealth as the Dorchester Whaling Company.

From an article about Captain John Codman (son of the minister at Second Church:

"Few realize that Dorchester about 1832 was interested in whaling. A syndicate was formed for the prosecution of the whale and cod fisheries at Commercial Point. This syndicate was composed of Messrs. Nathaniel Thayer, a brother of John E. Thayer, the founder of the house of the well-known firm of Kidder, Peabody, & Co.; Mr. Elisha Preston, of Dorchester, who was the senior part of the firm of

Preston & Thayer; Mr. Josiah Stickney, a well-known Boston merchant; and Mr. Charles O. Whitmore, of the firm of Lombard & Whitmore, whose residence was near the Point, and who acted as "ship's-husband" for the vessels composing the fleet.

"Their goal was to whale in the Pacific, Indian, and North Atlantic oceans. The ships bought by the company were the "Charles Carroll," of Nantucket; "Courier," "Herald," and bark "Lewis," plus they equipped twenty schooners, of which two—the "Belle" and "the Preston"—were built at the Point. They purchased not only the wharf, but quite a tract of land in its immediate vicinity, where they put flakes for the drying of their codfish.

They also built some cooper-shops and a store for the supply of sailors' outfits and ship chandlery. The store was built from the material that came from the granary building which formerly occupied the site of the present Park Street Church in the city proper." As noted above, by 1859, the Point was used for the coal and lumber business. In 1872, Dexter Josiah Cutter started a heating fuel company at Commercial Point, bringing in wood and coal on boats. The 1874 atlas shows that the Boston Gas Light Company occupied the outer portion of the Point, and John Preston had a chocolate factory and wharf at the southeastern corner. In the 1880s, the Boston Gas Light Company owned nearly all of the Point and added two gas holders (coal gas tanks) along with coal shed, retort house. purifying house, condensing house, machine shop and other buildings.

D.J. Cutter maintained its coal yard at this location through at least the 1930s. Later the Cutter company became a heating fuel delivery company located farther north on Freeport

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

Editorial

Report reveals stark data on school demographics

Boston's population is growing and, by most estimates, is well on track to surpass 700,000 by 2025. But, even as Boston booms, our population of kids is on the decline as families either are having fewer of them or leaving the city as they grow older. What that means for the mix of students in our public school system— and for the city's culture and identity for years to come— is profound.

Areport released yesterday by the Boston Foundation illustrates just how much the city has changed in recent years and offers new insights into the challenges this presents for policy-makers, parents, students, and educators.

Here are some of the findings that the report

- Boston's school-aged population has steadily declined since the 1950s peak of 133,817 to about 75,394 in 2018.
- About 8 in 10 students in Boston's public schools are classified as low-income and almost 9 in 10 (87 percent as of 2019) are students of color.
- Dorchester has seen the sharpest decline in school-aged kids living here between 2000 and 2017— a 25 percent drop, or about 6,600 fewer children. Mattapan is also now home to about 1,200 fewer kids in that time span, representing a 21 percent decline. Overall, the city's school-aged population dropped 12 percent in that period.
- Boston has lost roughly 8,400 black school-aged kids and 4,700 white school-aged kids since 2000; the Asian population has remained level, and there has been growth in the Latino share by about 3,700.
- Roughly half of the city's middle and high-income children leave Boston when they reach school age. Among high-income households, there are more than twice as many high-income 0-4 year olds in the city compared to 5-9 year olds (roughly 6,300 compared to 2,700.)
- The largest decline in BPS population since 1995 has been among black students, who represented 48 percent of the BPS in 1995 and are at roughly 35 percent today. The report's authors attribute much of that change to the fact that "Boston's charter schools have been especially popular among [b]lack families in Boston," making up about half of charter school enrollment in the city. Another 2,000 black students are in METCO, the report notes.
- Catholic schools in the city have seen a significant drop in enrollment, from roughly 25,000 in 1976 to about 7,000 in 2018.
- One result of these demographic changes is that Boston's public schools are becoming less integrated by race and income. The vast majority of all students of color—66 percent—attended intensely segregated schools" in 2019.
- Students of color are becoming more segregated by ethnicity, too. In 2019, the report finds, Latino students made up 70 percent or more of students in 14 schools. "Overall, 42 percent of Latino students attend schools in which students of their own race form the majority—up from 11 percent in 1980."

The report does not offer any prescription for reversing these trends. Boston is not alone, of course, in seeing declines in its school-aged population. Cities like Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington D.C. are experiencing similar changes in their population share of 5-17 year olds. By and large, people are having fewer children.

We've long been a city with big disparities between the "haves and the have-nots." This report, however, offers new evidence that the gap is growing wider. That should get the attention of everyone who cares about where we're heading.

- Bill Forry

The Reporter

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Casselius lays out vision broadly; details to follow in early February

By Carrie Jung WBUR Reporter

Outlining her strategic vision for Boston Public Schools over the next five years, Superintendent Brenda Cassellius says she wants to focus on providing equitable funding for schools and improving access to high quality academic programming.

Cassellius provided a broad overview of her plan to school committee members last Wednesday night, but the details of the plan — like which schools will see additional funding and resource investments — will be released Feb. 5. The proposal will be open to public input. District officials have set up a community feedback portal on their website that will be open until Feb. 14.

Cassellius says her strategic plan builds off of those used in previous years, with a stronger focus on priorities and concerns raised during her community engagement tour last fall. It boils down to five main initiatives.

Eliminating Opportunity Gaps — The district wants every student to have equal access to academic programming like AP courses and internship programs. Cassellius also wants to improve diversity among the teacher workforce so that it better reflects the city of Boston.

Accelerated Learning — Cassellius plans to adjust graduation requirements at all district high schools. That will better align them with the state's recommended program of study, known as Mass-Core. She says teachers are currently working to create a curriculum framework that can be implemented across the district. Her plan also seeks to offer more inclusionary opportunities for English Language Learners and students with disabilities.

Language Learners and students with disabilities. Amplifying All Voices — The superintendent says this goal was largely influenced by feedback she received during her engagement tour. District leaders hope to create more youth decision-making opportunities and expand the district's parent liaison system so that more of these staffers are based out of schools rather than just district headquarters.

Equitable Funding — District leaders say one



Brenda Cassellius

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

of the first changes that parents will notice is a change in the distribution of funding. Schools that are struggling the most will be targeted first with district resources.

"Equity is not equality," Cassellius explains. "Equity is about getting kids that need it the most the resources first."

Cultivating Trust — Cassellius says she hopes to create more opportunities for students and parents to give the district feedback.

"Showing up every day giving our best is what our parents are going to feel different," she says. "The excitement and the joy in learning I'm hoping will return."

WBUR 90.9FM first published this article on its website, wbur.org, on Jan. 15. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.

How to tackle the urgent task of reducing carbon pollution

By Jack Clarke

On Gov. Charlie Baker's desk are three options for reducing emissions from cars and trucks, the largest source of heat-trapping carbon pollution in America. As we're in the midst of a global climate emergency, the governor should be aggressive in his choice and support that which cuts the most pollution most quickly.

Over the last year, Massachusetts has participated in a regional collaboration of 12 Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states and the District of Columbia, known as the Transportation and Climate Initiative, or TCI. The program is designed to set a cap on emissions from fuel sold in the region for on-the-road use. It represents 72 million residents and 52 million registered vehicles.

TCI would hold auctions for regional fuel suppliers to purchase emission allowances for every ton of carbon their fuel would emit when burned. The allowances would begin with a cap that would decrease annually.

The costs of the allowances would be passed along to drivers at the pump, incentivizing them to use less gas. The proceeds from the allowance auctions would then return to participating states to develop cleaner and more efficient transportation opportunities than now exist. The sale of allowances could generate up to \$500 million a year for Massachusetts, depending on where the cap is set.

TCI provides participating states with three possible scenarios for reducing vehicle pollution when setting their cap:

- One option is to reduce vehicle carbon pollution by 25 percent, starting in 2022. This could add about 17 cents to the price of a gallon of gas at the pump.
- The second would reduce emissions by 22.5 percent, with the cost per gallon at nine cents.
 The third is a 20 percent emission reduction by

2032, with a cost to drivers of five cents per gallon. If Massachusetts remains committed to its own legal mandate to cut dangerous greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent or more by 2050, the first option is preferable.

The TCI cap-and-invest program will foster the transition to cleaner fuels and transportation improvements. Returning funds could be used to help modernize the MBTA, increase the number of electric vehicles and charging stations, improve sidewalks and bike lanes, and provide transportation funding to rural and lower-income communities. It will

also yield annual public health benefits across the Northeast of \$3 billion-\$10 billion, and up to \$900 million in avoided costs due to worsening storms and other climate impacts.

Higher fuel costs may seem unattractive now, but they are low compared to the increasing long-term costs of climate change.

Although TCI will lead to modest increases in the price of gas and diesel fuels, unlike a gas tax, which is fixed at the pump and does not guarantee emissions reductions, TCI is not fixed and would depend on market responses to the caps and how much of the wholesale expense suppliers choose to pass on to consumers.

Some suggest that in order for the Commonwealth to fully participate in TCI, the Legislature should first grant its approval. That concern, however, was settled in 2008 when, under the Global Warming Solutions Act, lawmakers provided the governor with the legal mechanism necessary for this type of carbon-pollution pricing.

TCI also has broad-based support from a wide range of business and environmental organizations, including the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Green Ribbon Commission, Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Mass Audubon, Union of Concerned Scientists, and The Nature Conservancy.

And two-thirds of Massachusetts residents are in favor of the program, as recently polled by the public policy forum MassINC. The public can also provide input on TCI through the end of February at the TCI website transportation and climate.org.

As the president continues to call climate change a "hoax" and as Congress refuses to deal with the climate crises, it is increasingly up to states to address this existential threat. As such, Gov. Baker should: Reject any legislative attempt to usurp his authority to participate in TCI, continue the Bay State's regional leadership in the program and encourage other states to join, and choose the most effective and aggressive option for reducing carbon emissions in the most timely manner possible.

The urgency of the climate crisis, our future, and the lives of our children demand no less.

Jack Clarke is the director of public policy and government relations at Mass Audubon.

St. Fleur: Work on MLK memorial to start this summer

WBUR ARTS AND CULTURE REPORTER

A planned memorial to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King may break ground in July. King Boston, the non-profit behind the project, hopes to time the groundbreaking to coincide with the NAACP's national conference, which comes to Boston the weekend of

According to King Boston executive director Marie St. Fleur, the group is working with the city to obtain permits for construction of the 22-foot-tall sculpture on the Boston Common. St. Fleur, a former state representative from

July 25.



Hank Willis Thomas and MASS Design Group's abstracted image "The Embrace" is based on a 1964 photograph of the Kings with their arms entwined and their faces pressed together.

Dorchester, said the plan needed to pass muster with three governmental bodies: the Boston Arts Commission, the Boston Landmark Commission, and the Boston Parks Department. She described the process as routine, though slow-going.

The memorial is intended to honor both Kings, who met in Boston while he was earning his PhD in systematic theology at Boston University and she was studying opera at the New England Conservatory.

"This is not simply

about Dr. King. It's about Coretta as well," St. Fleur said. "It's a celebration in recognition of the role of women in the civil rights movement."

The winning design by Hank Willis Thomas and MASS Design Group was chosen out of five finalists and announced last March. Titled "The Embrace," the bronze-finish sculpture depicts two sets of arms wrapped around each other. The abstracted image is based on a 1964 photograph of the Kings with their arms entwined and their faces pressed together.

The memorial is part of an ambitious project to honor the Kings that King Boston estimated would cost \$12 million. It includes plans for the King Center for Civic Engagement and Economic Justice in Roxbury, which St. Fleur said would be located at the Dudley branch of the Boston Public Library.

The center's main goal will be "making certain that the people who are most impacted by the economic disparities in the state and in the city have a seat at the table in trying to impact strategy and solutions," she said. King Boston is also in the process of creating a collection of works by African-American authors and civil rights leaders to be housed there.

The effort to memorialize the Kings' time in Boston also includes a film by Boston filmmaker Roberto Mighty that aims to show the Kings as complex leaders rather than with the kindly but flattened narrative that has been built around them.

The 30-minute film, "Legacy of Love," and additional online and interactive installation components will also be part of the King Center for Civic Engagement and Economic Justice in Roxbury.

WBUR 90.9FM first published this article on their website on Jan. 20. The Reporter and WBUR share content and resources through a media partnership.

Harvest Street homeowner loses zoning bid to add attic dormers

By Universal Hub STAFF

The Zoning Board of Appeal last Tuesday (Jan. 14) denied a request from the owner of a house on Harvest Street to add dormers to her attic so that she could build a master bedroom there and move in- after neighbors, the local civic association, and several elected officials opposed her proposal.

At issue with Brenda Liu's request for 8 Harvest St., which runs between Dorchester Avenue and Boston Street, was not so much the dormers themselves as the way she has kept up

- or failed to keep up - the property in recent years and what one neighbor said was a confusing series of proposals she has made related to the number of bedrooms in the house.

The board voted to deny Liu's request without prejudice, which means she can come back with a new proposal, if she can get neighbors to agree. Acting board Chairman Mark Erlich "strongly" suggested to Liu that she talk to neighbors before going forward with any new plans.

Liu, who has owned the house for 32 years, would like to move into it because, she said, "I'm divorced, so I need a place to live." She said the house's bedrooms are tiny and that the attic is now just empty space and she doesn't even use it for storage.

But after she made her case, representatives of Mayor Walsh and City Councillors Frank Baker (Dorchester) and Annissa Essaibi George (at large) said they opposed the dormers because of concerns from the neighborhood.

"This has been a problem property over the years and continues to be," Harvest Street resident Brian Heger said. For example, he said, the sidewalk out front is never shoveled after snowstorms.

Heger was about to sit down, when Erlich called him back to the microphone to explain the issue in more detail, because he was puzzled by the strong opposition to dormers, normally not a controversial matter.

"It seems like a fairly de minimis proposal and yet it seems it has universal opposition," Erlich noted, adding that there's nothing the board can do about snow shoveling, but he wanted to hear more about zoning issues.

Heger said that over the years, Liu has presented the McCormack Civic Association with upgrade plans that left other residents wondering just how many bedrooms she planned to put in the house and whether her real goal was to open a boarding house. He then repeated his concern about continued neglect of the property.

Liu denied that she ever wanted to open a boarding house and said all she originally wanted to do was to split the house into two separate apartments, but she noted the zoning board had earlier rejected her request for that.

But after citing the longstanding issues between Liu and her neighbors, Erlich moved to deny the request.

"I think it would probably make sense for us to heed voices of the opposition," he said. He told Liu she should come up with "a redesign that could speak to the interests of the neighborhood" and meet with her neighbors to assuage their concerns.

This article was first published by Universal Hub, which partners with the Reporter to share resources and news

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic assoc's • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

PUBLIC MEETING ON FLOOR & DÉCOR PROPOSAL FOR 729 MORRISSEY BLVD.

Representatives from retailer Floor & Décor will discuss substantial renovations to the interior and façade of 729 Morrissey Blvd. at a meeting on Wed., Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. at Work Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact BPDA project manager Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

JAMMIN' FOR JIMMY AT FLORIAN HALL JAMMIN' FOR JIMMY

An evening of fun and music to benefit the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at UMass Boston- will be held on Sat., Feb. 29 from 7 to 10:30p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St. Dorchester. The evening features a performance by the Boston ILL Harmonic ("Boston's most loveable chamber rock ensemble") performing music by the Beatles, followed by live band Beatles karaoke. The scholarship was created in memory of a much loved son of Dorchester whose life was sadly shortened by cancer. An active political volunteer and advocate for people with disabilities in his job at WORK Inc., the scholarship is set up to benefit a student from Dorchester who is majoring in political science. The first scholarship was awarded in 2017 to an outstanding recipient, Dorchester resident Renata Teodoro. General admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres and cash bar, and a cash drawing will be held. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash drawing, please contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail.com.

BPDA MEETING ON DIGITAL SIGNAGE

The city's BPDA will host a meeting on Mon., Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a recommended adjustment in permitted times of digital sign operation from 7 a.m.- 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.- 12 a.m. The meeting will be held in room 900 of Boston City Hall. For more info, contact Mark McGonagle at 617-918-4283 or mark. mcgonagle@boston.gov.

MATTAPAN COUNCIL MEETS ON FEB. 3

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on Mon., Feb. 3 from 6:30 – 8 p.m., at the Mildred Ave Community Ctr. Segun Idowu, executive director of



Mayor Martin Walsh joined neighbors in Mattapan for the 17th annual Dr. Martin Luther King memorial breakfast hosted by the William E. Carter AL Post in Mattapan Square on Monday, Jan. 20.

*Courtesy Mayor's Office/John Wilcox photo"

BECMA-will speak about BECMA's stated solutions to the lack of racial equity in public contracts in both the City and the State and how these solutions can be translated into action throughout development and land-use in Greater Mattapan.

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 NEWSFor info, call B-3's Community Service Office at

617-343-4711. COMMUNITY WORKSHOP ON FRANKLIN PARK MASTER PLAN

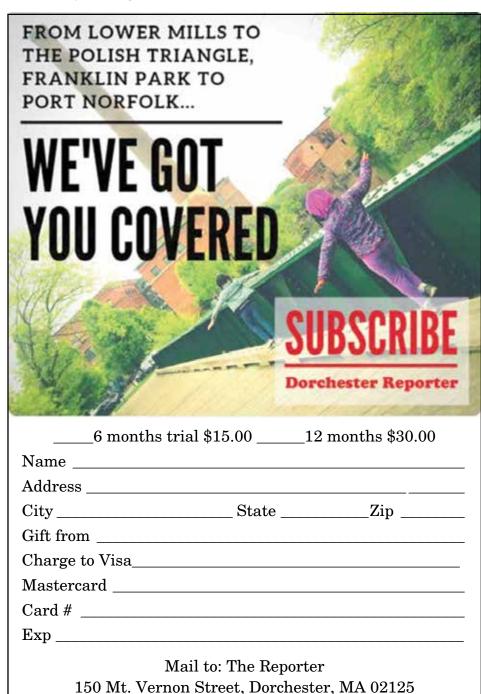
Over the next 18 months, the City of Boston is partnering with a team of landscape architects, plan-

ners, ecologists, and community engagement experts to create a master plan for an engaging and diverse Franklin Park. Come to a community workshop on Tues., Jan. 28, between 6 - 8 p.m. at the William J. Devine Golf Course Clubhouse at Franklin Park.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

(Continued on page 14)



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On deck in Savin Hill: The Daily Market

(Continued from page 1) They'll be coming in to get a fresh salad, a soup, a side dish, an entrée, whatever."

Customers walking in the doors will encounter a wide range of products, beginning with a pop of color at the front entrance, which will be home to the market's floral and produce sections. By "setting the tone" in such a way, store manager Aimee Morgida hopes to distinguish the market from the average corner store.

"The visualization here is that for the customer who's walking in this first aisle, it's fresh, it's a lot of color," said Morgida, who curated the store's products and designed its layout along with co-manager John McDonough.

Together, the two envisioned a "hyper-local" theme to the market that will offer customers their choice of products from businesses in and around the city. Batch ice cream out of Cambridge, Capone pizzas and Deano's pasta out of Somerville, Vita Pura snacks out of Grove Hall — all will be found on the shelves. And of the roughly 50 local vendors that have partnered with The Daily, 12 are from Commonwealth Kitchen, a non-profit food service incubator on the west side of Uphams Corner, that Baker said represented a natural opportunity for a collaboration.



Inside work proceeds apace at The Daily Market. Daniel Sheehan photo

"We're trying to cre-

ate some 'aha' moments

around the store, so that

when people walk the

store they're like, 'Oh,

I know that from here,

or 'I've never seen this

before, it's really inter-

esting, I want to try it."

In addition to fresh

produce, which Baker

said was the single most

requested item he heard

from community surveys

and focus groups, the

market will also offer

canned foods, frozen

foods, staples like ce-

real, eggs, and milk, a

full meat department, a

seafood department with

fresh seafood delivered

daily from Jordan's, a

deli counter serving up

breakfast and lunch

"We've kind of struck a little mutual deal with them," he said. "Any new person that goes in there and wants to start a business, they're gonna come here first with their products and test them out and see how they sell. So, basically, we'll give them the data that they need to move forward with their products, whether it be the price, packaging, location of the product, that type of thing. So, we're gonna be like another incubator for Commonwealth Kitchen.'

Having that variety of local products in the store will make the shopping experience more interesting, said Morgida.

sourced Fazenda coffee, homemade donuts, cookies, and pastries, and two revered global delicacies: croissants from France and bagels from New York. The market's selection

sandwiches, and a cafe

that will offer locally

of products will help set it apart from other stores in the neighborhood and throughout the city, said Baker.

"It's a unique store," he said. "[Morgida and McDonough] have done a great job curating the product; you're gonna find things that you don't find elsewhere, and that's what's gonna keep people coming back."

The managerial team expects to see a good amount of foot traffic from the immediate neighborhood, and The Daily's location just across from the Savin Hill MBTA station makes it an easy stop for commuters. While finding a parking spot can often be difficult for Avenue, general manager Mike O'Driscoll said $that some \, parking \, will \, be$ available.

"We do have an arrangement with the school next door, Cristo Rey, where we can use their parking lot on nights and weekends whenever the school's not in session," he said. "So, weeknights starting at four o'clock we can use it. Weekends, and all summer long.'

After opening in the first floor and basement (which is home to a chefmanned professional kitchen and industrial size freezer), The Daily will join fellow tenant Savin Hill Fitness Center, which opened on the third-floor last year. The second floor remains without a tenant, but Baker said he expects it to be occupied by "a coworking space or community event space that The Daily could cater food for."

Store management expects to hire a total of the vast majority of them from the neighborhood. That local, personal touch will help add to the tight-knit community experience that Baker is hoping to evoke with the market.

"It hearkens back to when we were kids living here," he said. "You know, every corner had a market. It was really part of a fabric of the community, and we're looking to do that, replicate that, and make sure people feel this is a gathering place, a place to commune, quite frankly. And we think we can do that."

With everything from potatoes to dog food to toilet paper in stock, The Daily may very well offer more variety and options than its neighborhood market predecessors; its shelves are home to twelve different brands of peanut butter, a figure that Baker himself found staggering.

"We have twelve peanut butters? That means we're a real market!"

motorists on Savin Hill around 30 employees, House OK's abuser registry bill

STATE HOUSE **News Service**

The Massachusetts House approved legislation last Wednesday calling for a new state registry of caretakers found to have abused individuals with disabilities under their watch.

The 154-0 vote was unanimous for "Nicky's Law," a proposal closely resembling a bill (S 2367) the Senate approved in October that is named after a non-verbal young man with autism who was abused by his caretaker.

Under the bills, the state Disabled Persons Protection Commission would be required to create a confidential registry listing any care providers against whom the commission substantiated a claim of abuse or financial extortion. Both the commission and employers would need to check the list before any hiring, and individuals listed could not work with individuals with developmental or intellectual disabilities.

Advocates have been pushing for the creation of a registry since at least the 2017-2018 lawmaking session, warning that abusers remain the industry with their current workplaces often unaware of any past issues.

"We all wish that this legislation were not necessary, but clearly it is, and it goes to the heart of one of our primary responsibilities as lawmakers, that being to protect those who cannot protect themselves," said Rep. Linda Dean Campbell, who filed the original House legislation. "It's hard for us to find a more vulnerable population than those who are intellectually and developmentally disabled and usually physically as well, and most often cannot communicate to a loved one or trusted employee that they are being abused."

Rep. Kay Khan, cochair of the Joint Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities, said Wednesday that more than 13,000 of the 20,000-plus calls to the DPPC hotline in fiscal vear 2019 were to report

sexual, emotional, or physical abuse against those with disabilities.

About 2,200 of those cases were referred to prosecutors, she said, but charges were not filed in most. The number of calls has also increased 10 percent since July 2019.

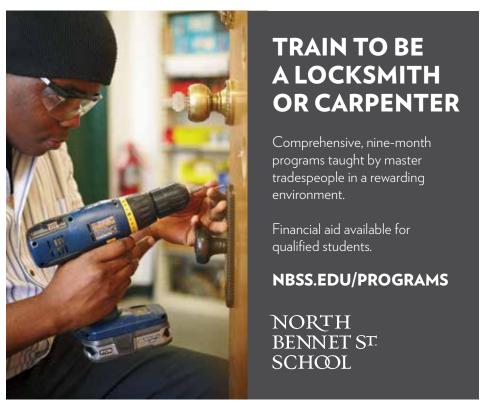
"This affirms the need for an effective registry with due process safeguards, which this bill provides," Khan said. "Persons with disabilities deserve an effective response to minimize their trauma and have an opportunity to live free from abuse and neglect."

The Senate approved a similar bill last session, but it did not cross the finish line in the House amid concerns over due process rights for the accused. Lawmakers say they resolved those issues in the latest version of the bill.

"There were those who had a strong question relative to making sure there was due process involved for some of the employees who may be accused of this heinous crime," House Speaker Robert DeLeo told reporters prior to the vote.

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Expansion seen making D Street 'center of gravity' at Convention complex

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA) executive director David Gibbons last week updated members of the authority's board on a planned \$500 million expansion of the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center (BCEC) in South Boston. Seeking to attract more and larger conventions to Boston, the authority is planning to build an addition with 100,000 square feet of exhibition hall space, a 60,500-square-foot ballroom and 44,000 square feet of meeting rooms onto the hulking convention center in Boston's Seaport.

After the MCCA board approved the project in September, Gibbons said he expected to have a request for proposals out within 60 days to find the teams that will design and construct the expansion at the BCEC. Now, he expects to start looking for a team to design and build the new BCEC space by sometime in February.

"I thought back in September we would aim for year-end, but hopefully it will be on the street before the next board meeting, the February board meeting," Gibbons told the board's executive committee this week. "There is just a lot of synchronization with that."

There are a lot of moving parts to the plan the MCCA and Gibbons are trying to execute. Perhaps most significant is that the BCEC expansion plan relies on proceeds from the sale of Center in the Back Bay. That requires legislative approval and has, so far, been slow-walked on Beacon Hill. A hearing on a bill filed by Sen. Nick Collins and Rep. David Biele, both of South Boston, to authorize the sale has been scheduled for Jan. 27.

"All this is running parallel and is contingent on what we're doing on the other side of town with the Hynes," Gibbons said Monday as he updated the executive committee solely on the progress of the BCEC expansion.

In addition to the RFP for the BCEC's expansion, the MCCA is also planning at least four other requests to find developers interested in putting hotels, parking, or both, on MCCA-owned land around the BCEC.

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SUFFOLK DIVISION
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Docket No. SU19D2630DR
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o the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental

Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Maria Luisa Gome Ozuna, 22 Comeron St., Dorchester, MA
02125-1146 your answer, if any, on or
before 03/05/2020. If you fail to do so,
the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First ustice of this Court.

stice of this Court.
Date: January 8, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate Published: January 23, 2019

the Hynes Convention If the BCEC is going to attract more convention business, Gibbons said, the area needs more hotel rooms to accommodate all of the conventioneers.

The MCCA's goal, Gibbons said, is to have a pool of 5,000 nearby hotel rooms that can be made available to people attending conventions. On Monday, he displayed a graphic that showed the current number of hotel rooms to be well short of the goal, even when including the 1,034 rooms expected to come online when the Omni Hotel on Summer Street opens next year.

"Even with the Omni, we are far short of that. So once we put the RFP and get a shovel in the ground for the expansion, we need to run as

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 BOSTON, MA U2114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P0030EA

To all interested persons:

A petition for Formal Appointment o
Personal Representative has been filed by
John Cepeda of Boston, 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 Cepeda of Boston, MA be appointed as

DATE OF DEATH: 08/16/2019

Cepeda of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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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 proceedng. 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

Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/06/2020. 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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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APersonal Representative appointed under

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Witness HON BRIAN I DUNN Firs stice of this Court.

Date: January 17, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate Published: January 23, 2020

fast as possible to get the proximate hotel rooms to get this convention center in balance," Gibbons said. "We have different options for getting to 5,000 rooms.

That's where the sec $ond\,RFP\,that\,the\,MCCA$ is planning comes in. That request would seek a developer to build a hotel of at least 600 rooms next to the BCEC along D Street. The author-

ity is also considering a request for proposals to make parking part of that hotel development.

And there are two more parcels on which the MCCA is thinking about trying to put developments that would include hotel rooms, including the possible expansion of the Westin and another plot of land along D Street.

When the expansion project and the other plans in development are complete, Gibbons said the BCEC will have much more of a campus,

or neighborhood, vibe to it. Convention attendees will no longer access the massive building almost exclusively from the main entrance on Summer Street but will be able to enter at different points along at least two sides of the main building.

Our neighborhood and the center of gravity of the convention center is now going to be D Street, not the front door on Summer Street,' he said. "You're going to have a different sphere of travel."



Digital Signage

Monday, January 27 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

1 City Hall Square

City Hall, 9th Floor Room 900 Boston, MA 02201

Project Proponent:

Digital Signage

Project Description:

The BPDA is recommending an adjustment in the permitted times for digital sign operation. Currently digital signs are permitted to operate between 7am and 2 am. The BPDA is recommending to change the permitted times of operation to 6am to 12am. Additionally, the BPDA is recommending changes to Section 11-7 of the Boston Zoning Code (Electronic Signs). The BPDA is recommending that language referencing Article 7 (Variances) be inserted into Section 11-7.

mail to: Mark McGonagle

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

Boston, MA 02201 phone: 617.918.4283

mark.mcgonagle@boston.gov

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



The Dorchester Historical Society announces a new item for the gift shop. Priced at \$15 this trivet features La Belle Chocolatiére.



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The Hancock Street Civic Association meets monthly on the first Tuesday at Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting time is 7-8:30p.m. Annual dues are \$5; please contact hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com with any questions you may have. The next meeting is on Jan. 7.

WELLINGTON HILL NEIGHBORHOOD

The Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council meets on the second Tuesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the Boston Public Library. Updates can be found on Facebook page: @wellingtonhillneighbors. Or Google Group: wellingtonhill@ googlegroups.com

RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Monday (Jan. 13) of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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



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civic group meets on the Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail. DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD com or 617-825-1402.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

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

WOODROW AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

WANA meets on the third Thursday of every month from 6-8p.m. at VFW Post 8772, 54 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester. Nina Johnson is the president. Email woodrowaveassoc@gmail.com or visit wanaboston on Facebook.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the second Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Center for Women and Children in the Executive Board Room. All are welcome. Developers wishing to inquire or present should contact officers@joneshill. com. Information, events, and voting membership can be found on joneshill.com.

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.

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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-

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

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.

Lower Mills Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month (Jan. 21) at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic. org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@ gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK CIVIC ASSOC.

Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/ Shawmut T, 2nd floor library, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The next meeting is on June 20.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association meets monthly at the First Parish Dorchester, 10 Parish St. Dorchester. Contact civic president Shirley Jones at joness713@msn.com.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assn's meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

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Polish Triangle decries rat influx

(Continued from page 1)
Noting that "in the sewers there are billions of rats," he said his "best guess is that the influx is due to a "combination of [nearby] infrastructure work - there's tunnel work or utility work and trash storage."

Ulrich took up the question of what can be done to diminish the attractions for the pests. "The number one cause of rodent activity is trash, it's their food source," he said. "Some people think it's construction, but 90 percent

Dot man held on gun charge; drug probe cited

Boston Police say they arrested a 24-year-old Dorchester man last Friday afternoon during a traffic stop that led to the confiscation of a loaded handgun. Christopher Johnson was the operator of the vehicle that was pulled over on Harvard Street at 5:30 p.m. as part of what police termed "an ongoing drug investigation." The gun— a 9mm Hi-Point Model 9 Luger with an obliderated serial number— was found inside the car, according to the police report. Johnson was set to be arraigned on Tuesday in Dorchester District Court.

maintaining their trash. "If you have a neighbor sometimes seniors might have trouble maintaining their property – you can give us a call and we'll show up and provide them with services. We're just trying to help people fix the issue."

Ulrich said is another mechanism the city employs to try to keep the rodents at bay is the issuing of tickets by code enforcement officers for things like trash violations. He encouraged members who have rodent issues to report it through the city's 311 phone line or app.

"Trash is required to be stored in watertight, rodent-proof containers with tight fitting lids at all times," he said. "They shouldn't be overflow-

Some attendees shared concerns that landlords may not be monitoring their properties adequately, overlooking when tenants contribute to overflowing trash.

"I'm in this position," said Caitlyn Moore: "We have trash bins that don't even have lids on them, so you know they're not keeping rats out. One time I opened the trash and one just flew out. Do we contact the landlord or is it best to contact 311?" she asked.

Urlich said that ten-

of the time it's people not ants should contact Inspectional Services, which will work with landlords to get the proper trash receptacles installed. "We're reactive and we respond to com-

plaints," he said.

According to Urlich, the rats will only eat the poisonous bait that's stored inside the rat traps set around the city as a last resort, which is why it's so important that residents maintain their trash, especially their dogs' feces. "They will eat anything," he said. "A big thing that people don't know is that they eat dog waste and thrive on it. They could live just on that," a revelation that prompted numerous groaning noises.

"If you're in a neighborhood like this where we all live on top of each other and there's threefamilies next to three-families," said Ulrich, "we give rats places to live and we feed them. They're not going anywhere. It could be as simple as that, once they come and find a food source, they multiply pretty quickly."

Board member Millie Rooney said she'd be organizing a walk with pest control staff through the neighborhood sometime in the spring to point out rodent issues for anyone who wants to join them.

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'I don't have the luxury of being cynical,' says Pressley

(Continued from page 1)

in, if I'm growing cynical or apathetic about our country or the role of government. That couldn't be further from the truth.

"First, I don't have the luxury of being cynical. Given the fact that our country is at such an inflection point, it's really a humbling honor to be doing the work of preserving our democracy and being a steward of it. The two reasons why I ran for Congress in the first place were to address the inequities and disparities that by the day were growing more entrenched — whereby in a three-mile radius from Cambridge to Roxbury, life expectancy drops by 30 years, and median household income by \$50,000. That didn't just happen. These are inequities and disparities that were put into motion based on shortsighted, discriminatory policies.

"I wanted to legislate to disrupt these inequities and to improve the outcomes of the Massachusetts 7th Congressional district. We just learned from Democratic leadership that I've introduced 30 bills, more than any other freshman in the 116th Congress. I've cast over 700 votes. I have co-sponsored almost 330 pieces of legislation. And I've authored and passed about 10 amendments.

"I had specific things that I wanted to focus on – worker's rights, survivor's justice, the rights of immigrants, addressing inequities in our education system that are disproportionately putting students Pressley on the year past: "There are a lot of things that I worked on that were not on my to-do list, because once you're there, you have to be nimble and responsive to what's happening in real time."

of color on a pathway to confinement. But there are a lot of things that I worked on that were not on my to-do list, because once you're there you have to be nimble and responsive to what's happening in real time."

Earlier this month, Pressley hosted a delegation of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) on a visit to Boston. The CBC engaged the community in conversations on economic disparities, criminal legal reform, and education at a town hall meeting. Pressley calls hosting the group in her district "one of the greatest honors" of her life.

"This was a part of a broader series that the CBC is doing nationally to assess the State of Black America. To have intimate conversations and town halls to actively listen to the lived experiences of people every day and to respond through legislation.

"This is a unique challenge for the CBC in that policies are informed by data, and the data show that black Americans are at the bottom of every category. Despite the fact that we find ourselves in really sobering times doesn't mean that we lose the opportunity to lead; it actually presents tremendous opportunity to do that and to

demonstrate a strength of conviction. This is a fundamentally different Congress, and I think that means we need to have fundamentally different policies.

"I ran on a campaign message that the people closest to the pain should be closest to the power, driving it and informing the policy making. That was not a campaign slogan; that is a value and a lived practice in my organization, and it's exactly why I was able to do things like found the Future of Transportation Caucus. It's a reminder that we don't just have to work with what already exists. We can create new things. That's why I've put forward this People's Justice Guarantee Resolution of bold, radical, re-imagining of our criminal legal system.

And so doing things like the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) fly-in, a first for Massachusetts because I'm the first CBC member elected to represent Massachusetts in the House of Representatives. For 230 years we've never had a person of color, a black woman, representing the commonwealth in the US House.

Pressley last week released a video on Twitter sharing her personal battle with alopecia, an auto-immune disease that causes baldness. The video has since caught national attention for the way its sheds light on a common, yet rarely addressed topic. The congresswoman told the Reporter that she's "floored," and "dizzied" by the outpouring of love she has received.

"First, let me just say that I have been overwhelmed and very humbled by the outpouring of love, support, and encouragement on the issue from my alopecia community but also from those that have been impacted by the issue of hair loss. Unfortunately, it's a big community. It has been so meaningful for so many members of the hair loss community to reach out to me, and those are people who have suffered hair loss because of cancer and chemotherapy, or because of heredity, or because of alopecia— or you know, people who have shaved their head by choice and what it has been like navigating the world in that way.

"We do live in a world that has very finite ideas about what is socially acceptable and about standards of beauty, right?... I just knew that it was important to me as a part of my own healing to connect to a broader part of the alopecia community and also to create space for the millions who were suffering in silence. That's what I've heard from a lot of alopecia sufferers - 'Thank you for using your platform to shine a light on this autoimmune disease."

Pressley says she has been able to bring much

auto-immune disease of what she began workthat causes baldness. ing as an at-large Boston The video has since City Councillor in 2018 caught national atten-

> "On the council, I was working on the issue of school push-out, and the criminalization of black girls in our schools, and the fact that in the city of Boston, black girls are expelled six times more than that of their white peers for the same infractions, creating a school-to-confinement pathway. That's an issue I worked on with the council. Now I've introduced federal legislation to address that called the Ending Push-out Act.

> "When I was on the council, I held hearings about the need for transportation, access, and equity, and now I've created the Future of Transportation Caucus. I worked on reproductive justice and sex ed and all of these things on the council, and now I vice-chair the Abortion Access and Rights task force under our Pro-Choice Caucus and I get to work on those issues every single day. The issue of equity in the cannabis industry - that's an issue I get to address as part of the People's Justice Guarantee Resolution.

> "The issues that I led on at the municipal level I now get to address systemically and at scale on a macro level, and to codify my activism through lawmaking.

Now, what don't I like? I don't like the commute. I don't like being away from my husband, our daughter, and our cat. But everything else, I just have such a peace and an alignment because I know where I'm supposed to be, doing what I'm supposed to be doing, when I'm supposed to be doing it, with whom I'm supposed to be doing it."

When asked how she might treat a re-election campaign differently, now that she'll be running as an incumbent, Pressley said there's no difference.

"I treat all my runs the same. I run hard, okay? There's nothing about my organization that is complacent. I continue to be very present in community doing things like this a census awareness event – equity agenda roundtables, town halls. I think we've done somewhere around 82 events in-community. Here's the thing: Our campaign did introduce a disruptive and unconventional way of running and winning elections because we're ushering in a paradigm shift where our politics are not about the transactional, they're about transformation. It's about power building

and community building and the reason why I continue to work so hard and be so present is that people are relying on me and depending on me. I think our campaign was a mandate for hope and I intend to keep it [that way]."

In November, Pressley endorsed Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren's bid for the Democratic nomination for president. A cluster of her fellow progressive members of Congress have endorsed Bernie Sanders. The congresswoman calls Warren a 'student of the people' who speaks in policy.

"She's my senator, she's my friend, she's my partner. I'm honored to be her co-chair. And I want to make something abundantly clear. I didn't give Elizabeth Warren anything. She earned my endorsement because I paid attention and I watched the campaign she was running. We have to out-organize everyone to take back this Senate and White House. Her commitment to down-ballot campaigns and recognizing the importance of the very organizing that I just told you was critical for our 2018 victory is one of the reasons why I've endorsed her.

"This is a friendship that I've had for decades. Elizabeth Warren has been my partner in good on issues from ensuring the surviving family members who've been robbed of loved ones due to gun violence get the trauma supports that they deserve. She's been my partner in good from a consumer protection standpoint [like] when I went to her about those families and individuals who had been victimized by for-profit colleges and universities who were engaging in deceptive business practices and predatory marketing.

"The fact that she acknowledges and names racial injustice. You cannot lead and legislate on a prescription and solution for inequities and disparities if you don't tell the truth, I want somebody to name my pain. I want someone who's going to tell the truth about the role the federal government is playing in creating income inequality, and in creating a racial wealth gap. I know everyone talks about her being a great professor, but she's a better student. She's a student of the people and what I've seen is that she responds in what is my love language, and that is policy. These plans are about policy and they're about power, and those are two things that I care a lot about."

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THE REPORTER **January 23, 2020** Page 17 dotnews.com



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



BGCD Keystone Members Participate in Milk Street Cooking Class: See details below

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Keystone Members Participate in Milk Street Cooking Class: **BGCD Keystone Club members took**

part in a special class at Christopher Kimball's Milk Street this past week. The participating members were getting a one-night orientation to their upcoming spring session which will begin in late March.

BGCD and Christopher Kimball's Milk Street have been partnering for the past three years to teaching members cooking and nutrition skills. Those skills have included running on-site workshops at the Marr Clubhouse for younger members, passing on the same lessons and skills the teens had learned.

For more information on the Keystone Club, please contact Ariana Nazario at anazario@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Girls Boxing Hosts Fundraiser with TMX Boxing Academy: BGCD's Girls Boxing Club hosted a fundraiser in partnership with TMX Boxing Academy in Quincy.

The morning consisted of a 50 minute class designed specifically for beginners. Participants were able to learn the basics of boxing, as well as learn proper stances and punching techniques.

Thank you to everyone who came to the event and supported the Girls Boxing Club. With your generosity, they raised enough to be able to get the apparel that they've been working so hard towards.

For more information on Girls Boxing, please contact Katie McDonough at kmcdonough@bgcdorchester.org



DID YOU KNOW:

BGCD Hosts College Fellows Alumni Night: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's College Fellows program kicked off the New Year with a special Alumni Night event.

The night included a number of BGCD Alumni visiting and talking about their different experiences when transitioning from high school to college life. The night also included dinner, raffle prizes, and a great way to connect.

Next up for the College Fellows program will be our monthly Career Speaker Series being held on Tuesday, January 28th.

For more information on the College Fellows program, including our upcoming out-of-state College Tour, please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@ bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Teen vs. Staff Dodgeball Game_

Marr-lin Swim Team at Swim Sectionals January 25 & 26

College Fellows Career Speaker January 28

Museum of Fine Arts Class Trip February 12



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"Penny" (Lamacchia), 98, of Hanover, formerly of Dorchester. Born in 1921, she was raised and educated in Roxbury and was the daughter of the late Peter and Jennie Lamacchia. She was a member of the K Club at Florian Hall and was a devout Catholic, Carmella was the bwife of the late Francis "Buddy" Cooley, retired BFD. Mother of Patricia Gaudet of Dorchester, Brad Cooley of Hanover, Richard Cooley and his wife Carla of Ridgefield, CT. Grandmother of Scott, Beth, Sean; and cherished great-grandmother of 7. Carmella was predeceased by her brother and 4 sisters. Carmella

DELANEY, Charles W., 88. Husband of Loretta (Bushman) Delaney, son of the late Bernard and Ethel. Born in Boston, raised in Dorchester. Graduate of Dorchester High School for Boys and attended Massasoit Community College in Brockton. Signalman/QM2 in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the USS Benner (DDR-807) as a Veteran of the Korean War. Resident of Stoughton for 45 years before moving to Easton. Charlie was a meat cutter for First National for 20 years, then worked at Roche Brothers/Sudbury Farms at various locations until

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU20P0086GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
DAVID EKBORG
OF LAWRENCE, MA
RESPONDENT RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center o by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that David Ekborg is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardiar to serve on the bond.

The potition pelicates Court to determine

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces-

the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/13/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date buy which return date of 02/13/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney mustfile a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs

about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the ight to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make his request on behalf of the above-named trils request on benalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Register of Probate
Date: January 15, 2020

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. SU20P0065EA ESTATE OF: EARLENE GIVENS DATE OF DEATH: 04/28/2019

Apenion of Personal Representa and Appointment of Personal Representa live has been filed by Sereta Givens o Boston, MA requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition The Petition. The Petition in the Petition. The Petition of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/03/2020.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline bushish you must file a written appearance.

by which you must file a written appearance 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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
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administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First
Justice of this Court.
Date: January 13, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 23, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COUR SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU20P0088GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
THOMAS TONER
of SOMERVILLE, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed
by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Thomas Toner is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Michael Toner of Woburn, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certai

You have the right to object to this occeding. If you wish to do so, you or You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/13/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection withi 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at \$1\$ tate expenses. one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justic of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate
Date: January 15, 2020

Published: January 23, 2020

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. SU19P2717EA ESTATE OF: JOHN E. BARBOUR, SR. DATE OF DEATH: 03/08/2017

A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestac, and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joblin C. Younger o Beverly, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The official as requested in the Petition requests that: Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return do 102/25/2020.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance.

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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code (MUPC)

APersonal Representative appointed under the MuPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual by which you must file a written appearance

s not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested n the estate are entitled to notice regardin he administration directly from the Person Representative and may petition the Cour in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First
Justice of this Court.
Date: January 14, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 23, 2020

also a part-time bartender at several different locations. Charlie was a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, a lifetime member of VFW Post 1645 in Stoughton and the Tin Can Sailors. Proud member of the Originally From Dorchester Men's Club (OFD). Father of Karen Delaney and Joanne Dodge, both of Easton, Charles M. Delaney and his wife Lisa of Laconia, NH, and the late Jeanne Delaney. Grandfather of Gregory Dodge, MD, Jennifer McCarthy and Renee Delaney, DPT and great-grandfather of Molly, Emily and Evan McCarthy. Brother of Patricia Clay of East Bridgewater, Sister Catherine Loretto, SND of Brighton, Maureen Horgan (Tom) of Brockton and the late Eileen Delaney, Rita Amoroso, Bernard Delaney and Adelaide Dominick. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

LANAGAN, seph F. Ret. B.P.D. of Dorchester. Husband of Patricia (O'Malley) Flanagan. Father of Joseph Flanagan and his wife Kathy of West Roxbury, Paul Flanagan of Rotunda, FL, James Flanagan and his late wife Rosemary, Susan Flibotte and her husband Bob of Hingham, and the late Marie Ingram of Quincy. Son of the late Lawrence and Loretta (Ochs). Brother of the late Lawrence Flanagan. Grandfather of Gavin, Jeremiah, Justin, Gregory, Nikki, Patrick, Evan, Moore, Colin, Caroline, and Kimberly. Greatgrandfather of Gavin & Troy. Joseph was a WWII Veteran serving in both the United States Navy and United States Marine Corps. He was a retired Assistant Chief Court Officer in Suffolk Superior Court before beginning his dream job working security at Fenway Park for the Boston Red Sox. Joseph was also a longtime member of the John P. McKeon Post where he was active

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOUBLE NO. SURDONG TOPP Docket No. SU20D0070DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING CHRISTINA M. BAILEY

vs. RICHARD MICHAEL BAILEY To the Defendant:

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

Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Christina M. Bailey, your answer, if any, on or before 03/12/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also equired to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 15, 2020

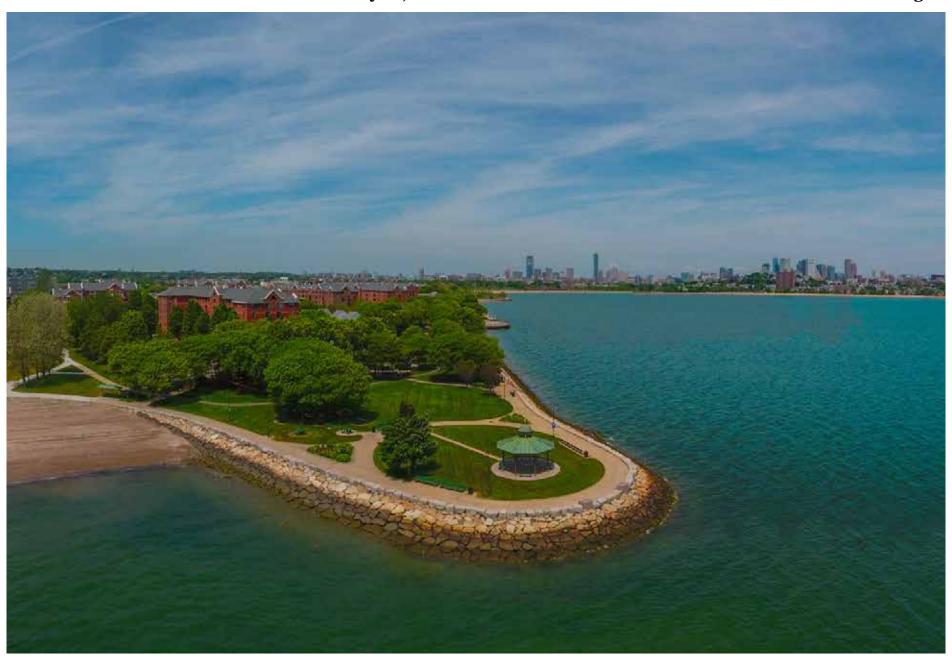
Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 23, 2019

in their boxing program. Donation may be made in Joseph's name to the Hancock Park Activities Fund, 164 Parkingway St., Quincy, MA, 02169.

HAYES, William J. in Boston, formerly of Dorchester. Bill was a financial planner for Bradford Trust and Colonial Mutual Funds for many years. He was a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1958, and Boston College, Class of 1962. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during the Vietnam War. He was the son of the late William J. and Anna M. (Lehane) Hayes. Brother of the late John A. and his wife Katherine T. Hayes. Uncle of Kevin and his wife Alice Hayes of California, John and his wife Carol Hayes of Danvers, Ken Hayes and his wife Casey Shouse of New Hampshire, and Kathy Hayes of Quincy. Great-uncle of Brendan, Dylan, Owen, and Perry Hayes, Christine and her husband Jeff Weller. Kevin Hayes, Jr. and his wife Jenny, and Conor Hayes. Great-great-un-cle of Caroline Hayes, and Brooks Weller. Liam, Cate, Aidan, and Isla Hayes. Lifelong friend of Joseph Sullivan of Dorchester. Survived by many cousins and dear friends. Donations in Bill's memory may be made to Boston College High School Scholarship Fund, 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, MA 02125

SHEA, Clare J. (Ellis) of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester and Hyde Park, 90. Wife of the late Robert M. Shea (retired BPD). Mother of James T. Shea and his wife Laurie of Norwood, Roberta L. Morgan and her husband Donald A. of Norwood and Carol S. O'Toole and her husband Thomas F. of Norwood. Sister of the late David Ellis. Sisterin-law of Mary Ellis of Braintree. Daughter of the late Sherman and Louise A. (Murphy) Ellis. Grandmother of 8 grandchildren, 9 greatgrandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She was a retired Computer Operator for State Street Bank working there for 26 years. Donations may be made in her name to the American Heart Assoc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701

WALSH, Kevin W. of Dorchester. Husband of Eileen M. (Mulkern) Walsh. Father of Elizabeth Zuniga and her husband Alfred of Dedham, and Erin Paquette and her husband James of Timonium, MD. Grandfather of James and Brian Paquette. Brother of Maureen Mc-Guinness, Joan Walsh, John Walsh, and the late Thomas Walsh. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Donations in Kevin's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside Dorchester, MA



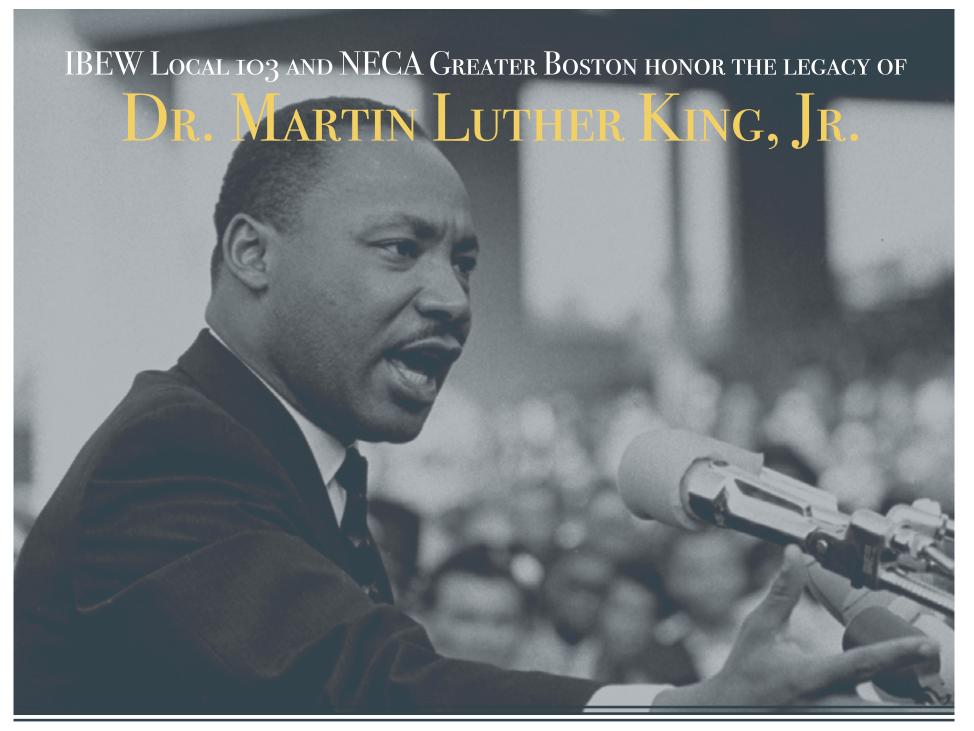
Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club Brewster, MA

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a visionary, a civil rights advocate, a community leader and a peacemaker. He was also a steadfast ally to unions and organized labor, recognizing ahead of his time that racial injustice and worker issues are indivisible trials facing our nation.

Dr. King and countless fellow visionaries and activists have led America a long way toward King's dream of true equality – but there is still much more work to be done.

IBEW Local 103 and NECA Greater Boston honor the legacy of these leaders today and every day, and remain determined to do our part as a proponent of King's dream.

We are proud to provide equal opportunity, wages and benefits to all, regardless of identity, and we are committed to helping create stronger, more equitable communities each day.

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