

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Campbell to focus on city-wide equity in next term

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

City Council President Andrea Campbell is looking to continue to use her platform to push for equity across a city strained by housing costs and grappling with new industries as she prepares for another run for her District 4 seat.

The 36-year-old councillor swept into office in 2015 by unseating 32-year incumbent Charles Yancey. Two years later, her colleagues elected her the first African-American woman to serve as the

body's president.

In a conversation with the *Reporter* in her council office last week, Campbell said she has not lost sight of her roles in representing a district and being a Mattapan resident as she continues to head up the council.

“The reason I sought this role out, after being encouraged by some colleagues to do it, was to raise the profile of District 4,” she said. “To get folks to talk about these

neighborhoods, particularly Mattapan and Dorchester, not through a deficit lens but through a lens that highlights all of the incredible work that people are doing in the community every single day to expand resources for our youth to make sure we have more parks, affordable housing, and just to make sure to ensure that it's a safe and thriving and prosperous community.”

With her suitcase packed for a work trip, and munching on almonds, Campbell discussed the continuing need for invest-

(Continued on page 11)



Andrea Campbell
Pushing positive lens

At-large field lining up for '19
Page 16



SPIFFED-UP FUTURE FOR OLD SCHOOL PUB

The Dot Tavern at 840 Dorchester Ave. closed in early November. The building's new owner, Doug George, intends to re-open it under new management as soon as possible as he plans a more robust renovation project for the property. The Dot Tavern was— until its hiatus— one of just a handful of “old school” pubs left on the avenue. Editorial, Page 8.

Christopher Blair/Blair Images

Fed tax program eyed for growth in ‘Opportunity Zones’ Boston limited to 13 zones

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

A new federal tax-deferment program intended to spur economic growth in select low-income neighborhoods across the country will launch in the new year. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will offer qualified investors significant tax breaks on capital gains over the next decade if they buy and develop property in specific census tracts—dubbed “Opportunity Zones.”

Advocates for the federal initiative— which has enjoyed rare bipar-

tisan support in a fractured Washington— say it could be significant in communities that have lagged behind the current phase of economic growth here and nationally. Skeptics say the tax benefits may be more of a “sweetener” with only marginal impacts in high-cost cities like Boston.

Whatever the potency of the tax incentive, in Boston's neighborhoods they will be contained to just 13 census tracts, including Dorchester's Columbia Point peninsula, the Boston Harbor Islands, and sections to the west of the Blue Hill Avenue corridor that include lands largely off the table for redevelopment, including Franklin Park and four large cemeteries.

City of Boston officials were asked to pick the zones last spring by the Baker administration. With but a few weeks to make nominations, Mayor Walsh's team of economic and housing advisors opted to

(Continued on page 3)

What we know at this point about how the city is recasting the BPS footprint

By MAX LARKIN
WBUR REPORTER

As it faces daunting challenges that have built up over decades, the Boston Public Schools system is embarking on a major transformation.

Over the course of the next decade, the \$1 billion “BuildBPS” plan will remake the district's physical footprint inside and out. The plan, long a priority for Mayor Marty Walsh, will also change the way students move from school to school and from home to the classroom.

As the plan has solidified over the past several weeks, interim superintendent Laura Perille has said people can expect to see the “construction or major transformation” of 12 schools launched or completed by 2027. Among those are the Carter School, Boston Arts Academy, the Quincy Upper School and the Eliot K-8, many of which have been waiting for new facilities for many years.

That means around 10 percent of



The bright central atrium at the center of the new Dearborn STEM Academy, which opened in 2018.

Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

the district's 125 schools can expect a totally new learning space at the end of this drawn-out process. But nearly all students throughout the city can expect to feel some of the ripples of BuildBPS.

Here's how the district is proposing to solve its structural problems, and what's likely to change.

Officials routinely mention that two-thirds of BPS buildings were put up before World War II. And a 2017 analysis performed by an architectural firm found that they're showing their age. That analysis judged that the acoustics, air quality, and building ventilation to be “poor” or “deficient” in about half of those buildings, for example.

About a third of Boston's own capital spending on BuildBPS — around \$190 million — will go to deferred maintenance, which Perille said had reached “crisis proportions” in some schools. It will also pay for tech upgrades and other improvements throughout the district. An additional \$13 million will go to buy “21st-century furniture” — chosen from a ‘menu’ by schools — that's mobile, ergonomic, or may better suit students with disabilities.

The process will end, officials hope, with safe, modern learning environments — and the end of the ‘egg-carton’ classroom.

(Continued on page 4)



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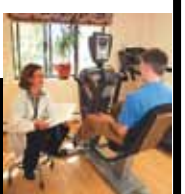
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DOT BY THE DAY
 Dec. 13 - 27, 2018

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

Thursday (13th) – Savin Hillbillies in concert at Homestead Bakery and Café, 1448 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, 6:30 p.m. Lots of food & drinks available along with baked goods & sweets. Admission is free.

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

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

Saturday (15th) – Boston City Singers perform at 11 a.m. at Hope Central Church, 85 Seaverns Ave. in Jamaica Plain and will showcase the singing talents of children aged 4 to 11 from the organization’s Jamaica Plain and Dorchester Kodaly and Training Chorus groups.

Sunday (16th) – Boston City Singers free Winter Stars holiday concert at 3 p.m. at St. Ann Church, 243 Neponset Ave., and feature performances by children from Boston City Singers’ Carolers and teens from its Cantare, Harmony and Tour Choir groups. The singers will be accompanied by the Saint John Paul Catholic Academy’s String Ensemble. Admission is free. Free-will donations to Boston City Singers’ Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

Monday (17th) – Author Tom MacDonald speaks at Adams Street BPL, 6:30p.m. The Dot-born writer will discuss his book “Murder in the Charlestown Bricks.” 690 Adams St. Dorchester.

Sunday (23rd) – A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols with the All Saints’ Choir of Men and Boys, 4 p.m. at All Saints, Ashmont, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester See allsaints.net for more info.

Thursday (27th) – The JFK Library welcomes National Marionette Theater for a 10:30 a.m. performance of “Peter and the Wolf.” Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. Free, but reserve seats at jfklibrary.org.



Mikeira Marshall and Medgene Joseph, students at Codman Academy Charter School, were on hand at the Animal Rescue League of Boston’s Friday Wellness Clinic at the Dorchester YMCA on Washington Street last week. The students are working as interns with the ARL program, which offers affordable pet care for dogs and cats at the Y every Friday. Services are open to all Dorchester residents, and while walk-ins are welcome, appointments can be made by calling (857) 413-5964. In order to receive services, dogs must be leashed, and cats must be in a carrier. For more information, see arlboston.org.

Pressley’s last council hearing
 a time for survivors to speak up

By JENNIFER SMITH
 NEWS EDITOR

Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley’s last hearing as a Boston city councillor was an echo of one she held eight years ago, a listening session on violence in the city where councillors’ voices were quiet and the community was given the reins to speak up for help, respect, and justice.

“I need help, we need help,” Dorchester resident and recovery coach Annissa Booker testified. She lost her 15-year-old son in a hit-and-run in 2003. “If we don’t get the help we need, and fight for our children, then where are we going to be?”

The councillor established the Committee on Healthy Women, Families & Communities, with one of her first hearings being a similar listening session.

“So why another hearing? Because we still have questions,” Pressley said Monday evening. “People closest to the pain should be the closest to the power and driving policy making.”

And the speakers shared pain — of sexual assault, of physical scars, of children who survived shootings, and those who did not.

Christine Smith, whose son survived a shooting, steadied herself as she spoke of seeing “the loopholes of helping him, the trauma, the PTSD. This happened years ago and he’s still very uncomfortable being in public places.”

Christian White, who grew up in Grove Hall, said he was associated with “both sides” of the fence, “the victim of violence, being a cause of violence,” since he became involved with gangs

around age 13. But he was there to advocate for mental health resources for young people in his community.

Having been abused from a young age, White said, “what I did not understand then but I understand now was the impacts of post-traumatic stress, anxiety, and things of that nature.”

At one point, Mary Franklin, who lost her husband in a still-unsolved murder, and Alexis Smith stood before the councillors in protest, holding signs saying, “Plastic bags get more respect” and “How many times must I tell my story?”

Pressley sat between fellow at-large councillors Michelle Wu and Annissa Essaibi-George. Wu said there would be a follow-up hearing in three months on progress.

Police
 Courts
 & Fire

Man shot to death
 while sitting in car
 in Mattapan

A man was shot in a car on Savannah Avenue, near Messinger Street, shortly before 10 p.m. on Monday. The victim was declared dead at the scene. Police are looking for a maroon minivan in connection with the shooting; they say a man shot the victim, got into the vehicle and then fired several more shots before the driver drove away. Anyone with information is asked to contact homicide detectives at 617-343-4470 or anonymously to 1 800-494-TIPS.

First-degree murder
 verdict in Gullivan
 road-rage case

A 31-year-old Dorchester man was found guilty Tuesday of the first-degree murder of 21-year-old Joey DeBarros in the parking lot of the Gullivan Boulevard McDonald’s in April 2017. Jurors convicted Deonarine Ganga of the homicide by gun after what prosecutors described as a “chance encounter and verbal exchange in traffic near the intersection of Gullivan Boulevard and Granite Avenue” on April 13, 2017. The broad daylight shooting fatality resulted from what should have been “nothing more than a traffic dispute,” according to District Attorney John P. Pappas. Instead, prosecutors proved that Ganga fired multiple shots into DeBarros’s car. Ganga will be sentenced to a mandatory life term in prison.

December 13, 2018

Boys & Girls Club News	17
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	8
Neighborhood Notables.....	10
Health News	13
Business Directory.....	14
Obituaries	18

Days Remaining Until	
Christmas	12
Kwanzaa.....	13
New Year’s Day	19
ML King, Jr. Day	39
Quadricentennial of Dot..	4,294

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

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

Meeting House Hill Civic Association Holiday Social– The Meeting House Hill Civic Association will host a holiday social from 7-9 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 21 at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester.

Mattapan public hearing on state road upgrades– A public hearing will be held on Wed., Dec. 19 by MassDOT to discuss the proposed intersection improvements at the following three intersections: Morton Street at Harvard Street; Morton Street at Blue Hill Ave; and Morton Street at Courtland Road & Havelock Street. The meeting will take place at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. at 7 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed project for safety improvements at the three intersections along Morton Street. The intent of the proposed

project is to address safety at these three high-crash locations. Work includes traffic signal upgrades; geometric improvements; sign replacements and more.

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

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

Boston Baroque concert at Strand Theatre on Dec. 30 – Mayor Marty Walsh has invited Grammy- nominated Boston Baroque to perform its sixth annual free community concert at the Strand Theatre on Sun., Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Ring in the New Year with family and friends and enjoy Bach’s sparkling “Brandenburg Concerto No. 4” and Vivaldi’s “Violin Concerto,” performed with virtuosic flair by Boston Baroque concertmaster Christina Day Martinson. Families are welcome! The event is free, but tickets are required. Order online at bostonbaroque.org, call 617-987-8600 x1 or pick up tickets at BPL branches in Dorchester.

Haitian Artists Assembly Launch City Hall Exhibit – The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts’ launch a new art exhibition “Who We Are, What we Bring” at Boston City Hall at a reception on Friday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston’s cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book “Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England.” The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

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Fed tax program aimed at ‘Opportunity Zones’

(Continued from page 1) limit the scope to just a handful of areas that include public housing developments and— in some cases— parks, cemeteries, and open space that cannot be purchased or re-developed. The city could have nominated up to 20 percent of income-eligible census tracts for the program.

The decision to limit the number to 13 reflects the Walsh administration’s apprehensions about unleashing a wave of new private investment dollars into sections of the city already beset by concerns about displacement and gentrification.

“Initially, when the state asked us to nominate these census tracts, our foremost concern was the potential for Opportunity Zones to further fan the flames of gentrification in our neighborhoods,” said Andrew Grace, the director of Economic and Strategic Planning for the Mayor’s Office of Economic Development.

But, at least one Boston leader thinks that the city may have miscalculated in its conservative approach. The scarcity of zones in Boston is a missed chance to spur investment, says City Council President Andrea Campbell. She said she was “shocked” to



A map shows census tracts that are designated as “Opportunity Zones” in shade.

find that there were no census tracts selected from Mattapan, which includes much of her District 4 constituency, and worried that the communities could be locked out from adding tracts for the decade-long duration of the legislation.

“We have completely missed the opportunity when it comes to Opportunity Zones and I’m still waiting on responses from the administration as to why certain areas were selected and others were not,” Campbell told the Reporter in an interview last week.

A scramble to respond to a federal timeline

Across the United States, 8,700 rural, urban, and suburban

Opportunity Zones have been identified, individual census tracts that were approved in a fast-paced process that leaned heavily on the governor of each state for recommendations. In April, Gov. Baker nominated 138 census tracts for designation and the US Treasury accepted and certified them in May. Many of the Massachusetts zones are concentrated in so-called Gateway Cities— Springfield, Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill— where land is more readily available at lower cost than in the capital city.

Boston officials were tasked with making their recommendations

to Baker’s office within a three-week span in March. The nominated Boston tracts had “significant public ownership or control,” said Grace— including public housing developments like the Mary Ellen McCormack Development in South Boston, which sits in one of the 13 city zones.

Other sub-neighborhoods— including Uphams Corner, for example, where the city is currently engaged in a community process aimed at revitalizing the business district— were considered for nomination. However, it was deemed by city officials to be “too risky,” given the lack of clear guidelines from federal authorities about how the new incentive program would work and absent “assurances that it’s not going to displace residents,” according to Grace.

“We’ve been invested in Uphams Corner, working closely with our community partners including DSNi to create development without displacement. We were concerned about including it given the absence of guidance and details,” he said.

Columbia Point was picked because it met the income requirements, includes a mix of existing

housing— notably the mixed-income Harbor Point development— and is heavily controlled by state and city interests, including UMass and the Boston Public School system. The 20-acre Bayside Expo parcel— which UMass is now marketing to private developers in a deal that could potentially yield \$200 million for the university— is located squarely in the census tract and was central to the city’s calculus.

The Opportunity Zone program was added to the federal tax code last December. Under the law, investors who buy and develop property in the zones can defer tax on almost all capital gains invested from now until 2026 by using an investment vehicle known as a Qualified Opportunity Fund (QOF). It is a good deal, at least in theory, particularly for those willing to keep their funds in an Opportunity Fund for 10 years, earning total exemption from any capital gains tax on the investment. How the model will work in practice, however, remains to be seen.

On Wednesday, the state’s Office of Housing and Economic Development was set to host an all-day conference at UMass Lowell to discuss


“emerging investment strategies and how communities can maximize opportunity zone impact.” The event— billed as a networking opportunity with “investors, elected officials, developers, and municipal leaders — was advertised as “free” by the agency, but closed to the press for reasons not immediately available.

Meanwhile, Council President Campbell continues to press for an explanation of why city officials did not engage her or her constituents in a discussion before making nominations for the zones.

“Zero census tracts in Mattapan,” Campbell emphasized to the Reporter. “Which, if you look at the demographics and the criteria, [the zones were intended for] those communities that were under-resourced or where you could not get investors to look twice.”

She is particularly concerned that public housing developments in Dorchester were not included. “I have public housing [BHA] buildings in my district— Franklin Field, Franklin South —that need investment and haven’t had investment for decades. Why weren’t they designated? And I’m still waiting on a response.”

Reporter News Editor Jennifer Smith contributed to this report.




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What we know at this point about how the city is recasting the BPS footprint

(Continued from page 1)

That annual spending has already begun, and is expected to be completed by the 2022 fiscal year. Nate Kuder, a top financial official for the district, said he hopes the annual spending will take the district from “a place where people feel like they’re constantly having to call or make noise in order to get the repairs that they think are necessary to a place where every school knows when they can expect to see window upgrades, roof upgrades, bathrooms — those type of systems upgrades that we need to be continuously repairing.” As you might expect, that part of the plan is mostly uncontroversial. “They’re updating the roofs, and the boilers

— we’re not opposed to that,” said Jessica Tang, president of the Boston Teachers Union (BTU), who remembers having to sand graffiti off desks herself. “The major part of the plan we’re concerned about is the closures, the consolidations, the restructuring.”
‘Right-Sizing’ — Now, and Later
As always, the controversy begins when schools are moved, reshaped — or closed. Boston may be growing again, but BPS enrollment is still in long-term decline. It’s down 12 percent since 1994, with much of the drop attributable to expanding charter schools. In 2015, an audit conducted by the consulting firm McKinsey &

Company found that the district had almost twice as much space in its 135 buildings than it had students to occupy it. It suggested ‘right-sizing’ the district by closing or consolidating between 30 and 50 schools. The BTU and activists immediately disputed the McKinsey results, saying that its flawed methods led to a “wildly inflated” estimates of excess capacity — acting as if a gymnasium could serve as multiple classrooms, for example — and that those estimates were a pretext to close schools. In emails obtained by the parent organization QUEST, district officials weighed the potential savings of mass closures against the unappealing optics. “We are not using

[the word] ‘close’ anywhere,” wrote then-BPS chief of staff Makeeba McCreary to a colleague. In the end, community resistance — and a revised capacity estimate — led to the scuttling of any wave of planned closures. The BuildBPS plan is tangling with the same issues raised in 2015. But its rhetoric around ‘right-sizing’ is more nuanced. The ‘Phase II’ report proposes adding new elementary school seats in underserved neighborhoods in the southern parts of the city that are expected to grow, including Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan. But it also gestures vaguely at the need for “program and building utilization plans” in neighborhoods with excess building capacity, such as Charlestown or Allston-Brighton. The only planned closings laid out so far are of

the McCormack Middle School on Columbia Point in Dorchester and of the two high schools in the West Roxbury Educational Complex (WREC). The district has pitched the WREC closures as an emergency measure: This summer, city inspectors found that the WREC building had become unsafe, due to “water migration” through the building and a crumbling roof. Still, in a reminder of the prickliness of closures, WREC community members have resisted ahead of a Dec. 19 vote. Franco Yee, a junior at the school, said the fate of his school has become an all-consuming distraction: “We should be focusing on our education right now — but this is our main focus: keeping our school together,” Yee said. “Basically, we’re suffering because of their neglect — their mistakes.” Officials have said they lack the space to move the WREC students en masse to

another building. But they pledged to keep WREC’s rising seniors, as well as its special-education communities, together as cohorts next year.
The Small-Schools Conundrum
On another key question, the latest BuildBPS report expresses more explicit alarm: Boston’s many small schools. There’s one BPS school for every 446 students enrolled in the district. That ‘average school’ is a good bit smaller than those in other urban districts, like Philadelphia (596 students), Chicago (580), and New York (611) — and that means losing out on economies of scale. To quote the ‘Phase II’ report, “on a per-pupil basis, small schools cost more and have less diversity of programming than larger schools.” More schools means more buses, more ancient boilers and leaky roofs, and more administrators to oversee it all. “All these [costs] represent resources pulled away from the classroom,” the report continues. Tang said she’s aware of the problems with single-strand elementary schools: It’s hard for them to afford dedicated art or music teachers under the current funding model, for example. “Yet families love those schools,” Tang added. “Are economies of scale about being more cost-efficient? Or is it about doing better for students?” Other than a planned new building, the BuildBPS plan is sketchy about solutions on this



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point. Many existing elementary school buildings are simply too small to fit more classrooms.

The report does imagine at least three new and larger K-6 schools to be built in the neighborhoods that need them — particularly in Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan -- noting that they will have to consider “new buildings, building expansions, and/or leveraging existing buildings to create two-campus schools.”

(Interestingly, construction crews won’t be putting up names on the front of those buildings. Instead, existing school communities that need more room will be invited to apply for room in the new buildings in a ‘request for proposals’-style process.)

So Many ‘Pathways’

Former superintendent Tommy Chang often mentioned the more than 20 different grade configurations present in Boston. The resultant mess of ‘pathways’ adds more uncertain transitions for students even as it complicates planning for families and for district officials.

And it has had unintended consequences: Students tended to leave K-8 schools early, for example, in order to enroll in high schools that start in the seventh

grade.

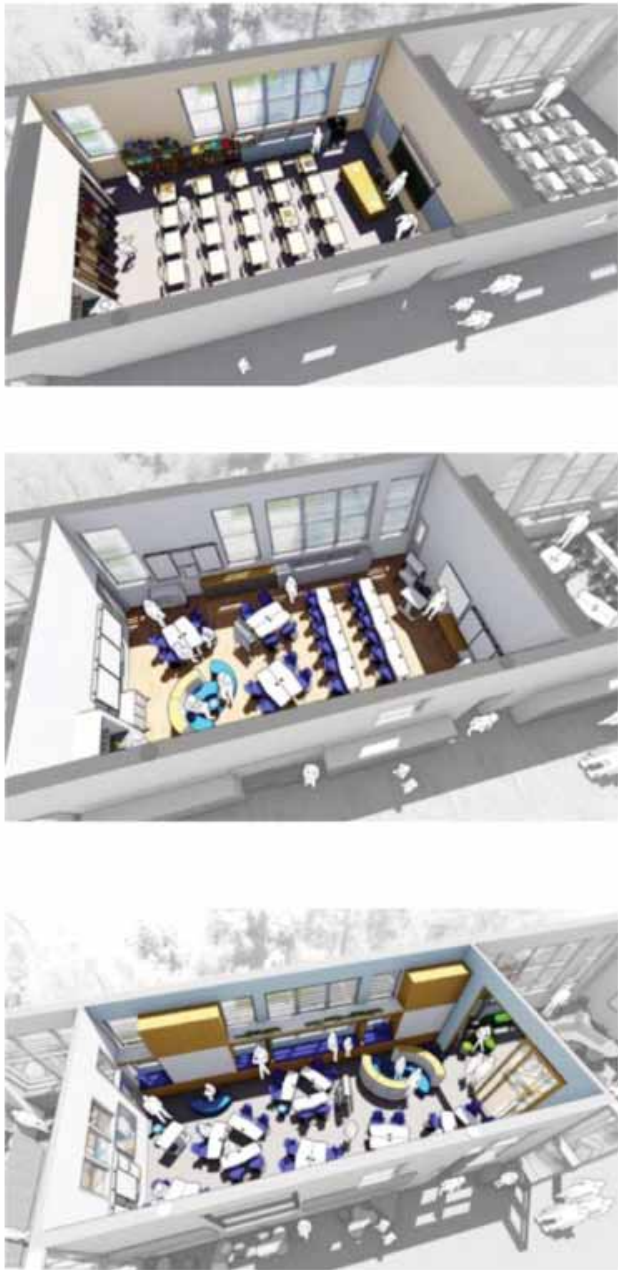
The biggest loser in the pathway problem was the district’s dwindling stock of standalone middle schools (Grades six to eight). Only six such schools remain, and their enrollment has dropped by 43 percent since 2011.

BuildBPS hopes to rationalize that jumble — first, by what Perille called the “phase-out” of standalone middle schools in favor of K-6 elementary schools and high schools that run from grade seven to 12, as do high-performing exam schools like Boston Latin School and Boston Latin Academy.

District officials cite a body of research suggesting that students find the transition to middle school especially difficult, with academic setbacks to show for it.

But BPS’s bibliography also includes evidence that other districts are doubling down on K-8 schools, on the theory that 12-year-olds don’t always thrive in high-school settings. Meanwhile, neighboring Cambridge is reinvesting in middle schools — and the feeling of safety they may give during a sensitive time in students’ development.

That said, even if Boston wanted to resuscitate its middle schools,



An artist’s rendering comparing 20th and 21st-century classrooms from the BuildBPS report.

It would be difficult to do so, given their decline in recent years.

An ‘Equity Emergency’ at City High Schools

In community meet-

ings, Perille has highlighted what she calls an ‘equity emergency’ for the district. “Fifty-six percent of our highest special-needs students — those in specialized programs — are concentrated in five of our more struggling open-enrollment high schools,” Perille said. “Of those five high schools, three of them also serve the largest concentrations of our English learners.”

Those open-enrollment high schools don’t require exams to enter. But as a result those schools, like Brighton High, have become the ‘have-nots’ to the exam school’s ‘haves’ — experiencing shrinking enrollment, dropping state ratings, and overworked staff.

Brighton High’s enrollment has shrunk by more than 40 percent since 2011 — but the percentage of its remaining students who are English learners, economically disadvantaged, or have learning disabilities has only grown over that same period. During that period, the school dropped from the 19th percentile of comparable schools in terms of academic performance down to the second percentile.

BuildBPS has a response to that problem: it “proposes to expand

the placement of special education and English learner programs across a larger number of schools, including schools that have selective admissions,” as the latest report reads.

Breaking up concentrations of the district’s most vulnerable student populations may help Brighton High reverse its current downward spiral and fend off further interventions by state officials — including a possible takeover — dreaded by the mayor and other top figures in Boston.

On all these points, Perille said, BuildBPS represents “a singular opportunity for us to break the kind of structural barriers that have led to the challenges” in our schools.

That opportunity was born of what she now calls a slow-rolling “crisis” in building and planning a safe, equitable, and comfortable network of schools, each with its own character, aspirations and needs. It remains to be seen what BPS will make of it — but they’ve got high hopes.

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories.

See *A Seat at the Table*, the Edward M. Kennedy Institute’s newest exhibit.



“If they don’t give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair.”

– Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm

This growing exhibit, inspired by Chisholm’s commitment to a more inclusive democracy, now features unique chairs created by community and school groups.

On Columbia Point in Dorchester • On the UMass Boston campus

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Uphams Corner’s ‘Cookie’ Sheers cited as ‘Community Ambassador’



Shown (left to right): Clary Coutu, Keolis Director of Environmental Affairs; Karen “Cookie” Sheers, DBEDC Community Organizer; David Scorey, Keolis General Manager and CEO.

Karen “Cookie” Sheers, a community organizer for the Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation was presented with a “Community Ambassador” Award from Keolis Commuter Services, the MBTA’s partner that operates the commuter rail. Sheers has been deeply involved with the planning and execution of community art restorations, promotion of the Fairmount Line’s use by new passengers and various cleanups, helping to re-landscape the Uphams Corner Station and remove more than 100 bags of trash and debris from tracks and passenger areas. In addition to the award, Keolis plans to donate \$2,000 to the Dorchester Bay EDC.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library
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Codman Square
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214
Fields Corner
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155
Lower Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841
Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337
Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Sat., Dec. 15,** 10 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast & Story Time. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Author Tom McDonald. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Holiday Magic Show. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 18,** Homework Help; Gingerbread House Workshop; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films; Homework Help; Gingerbread House Workshop. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Gingerbread House Workshop.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 12:30 p.m. – Tech Thursdays; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Holiday Sparcl; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night; Chamber Music Concert. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., Dec. 15,** 12 p.m. – Holiday Party & Bake Sale; 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 10 a.m. – Drop-In Career Assistance; 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 21,** 12:30 p.m. – Tech Thursdays; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Holiday Sparcl!

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 1 p.m. – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGO Club. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 3:30 p.m. – OZOBOTS. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 3:30 p.m. – OZOBOTS. **Sat., Dec. 15,** 10 a.m. – Holiday Magic Show. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Children’s Yoga & Movement; 11 a.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 1 p.m. – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – Little Fires Everywhere. **Fri., Dec. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles; 3:30 p.m. – OZOBOTS..

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Story Hour. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Dec. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Story Hour.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 13, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Holiday Pajama Storytime. **Fri., Dec. 14,** 3:30 p.m. – Lego Builders. **Sat., Dec. 15,** 11 a.m. – Little Voices, Big Change: Bridges Not Walls. **Mon., Dec. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Kidz Cooking with Miss Debbie; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays. **Tues., Dec. 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 19,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Create Your Own Comic. **Thurs., Dec. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Revealing the Magic of Kriolu: the Cape Verdean Creole - English Dictionary. **Sat., Dec. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Last Minute Gifts.



CHRISTMAS *at* All Saints, Ashmont

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10:00 a.m.: Sung Mass with Carols

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU18P1274GD
IN THE MATTER OF: JAYDEN D. ARMSTRONG of BOSTON, MA RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Clarissa Brown of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jayden D. Armstrong is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Clarissa Brown of Dorchester (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **12/20/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

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

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: November 19, 2018
Published: December 13, 2018



SPECIAL PRICES

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18 ¼ x 44 ¼	19 ¼ x 44 ¼	21 ¼ x 44 ¼	23 ¼ x 44 ¼	27 ¼ x 44 ¼	30 ¼ x 44 ¼
	19 ¼ x 48 ¼	21 ¼ x 48 ¼	23 ¼ x 48 ¼	27 ¼ x 48 ¼	30 ¼ x 48 ¼
18 ¼ x 52 ¼	19 ¼ x 52 ¼	21 ¼ x 52 ¼	23 ¼ x 52 ¼	27 ¼ x 52 ¼	30 ¼ x 52 ¼
					39 ¼ x 52 ¼
18 ¼ x 56 ¼	21 ¼ x 56 ¼	23 ¼ x 56 ¼	27 ¼ x 56 ¼	30 ¼ x 56 ¼	33 ¼ x 56 ¼
					35 ¼ x 56 ¼
18 ¼ x 60 ¼	21 ¼ x 60 ¼	23 ¼ x 60 ¼	27 ¼ x 60 ¼	30 ¼ x 60 ¼	31 ¼ x 60 ¼
					33 ¼ x 60 ¼
18 ¼ x 64 ¼	21 ¼ x 64 ¼	23 ¼ x 64 ¼	27 ¼ x 64 ¼	30 ¼ x 64 ¼	33 ¼ x 64 ¼
					39 ¼ x 64 ¼

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:00 • Saturday 7:30-12:00
41 Hallet Street, Dorchester (617) 282-6900

TREE LIGHTING FANS



Stephanie Bletzer of Mattapan and her 13-month-old daughter Ja'nyaah-Lynn had a prime spot for the 77th Annual Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Nov. 29. The holiday decorations throughout Boston Common and the Public Garden included the City of Boston's official 2018 Christmas tree, a 46-foot white spruce tree donated by Ross McKellar and Teresa Simpson from Oxford, Nova Scotia.



Allyn Hunt and Anna Wankum of Dorchester are ready for the entertainment to begin at the 77th Annual Tree Lighting.



Lynn Stefano and Jack Burns of Dorchester were spotted at the event. The celebration was presented by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and The Honourable Karen Casey, Deputy Premier of Nova Scotia, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, The Province of Nova Scotia, Jumbotron sponsor Jet-Blue, and presenting sponsors Exelon Generation, the Coca-Cola Company, and Bank of America with additional support provided by WCVB Channel 5, Magic 106.7 FM, and the Boston Globe.

VNA Care's Health Care Gala raises more than \$250,000

VNA Care, a nonprofit visiting nurse Assoc. based in Dorchester, recently honored industry leaders while raising more than \$250,000 during the 13th annual Heroes in Health Care Gala at the Mandarin Oriental, Boston. The Honorary Gala Chairs and Presenting Sponsor of the event were Amy and Joshua Boger. The Gala is VNA Care's signature fundraising event and has raised millions in essential funding for home health care provided by the 132-year-old VNA of Boston and end-of-life care provided by VNA Hospice & Palliative Care. "The success of the event would not have been possible without the financial support of our generous sponsors. We are also fortunate that the event brought together a tremendous group of people who are now more committed than ever to our mission



From left: Barbara Belony, RN, of Dorchester, Susan Servais, Rod Hemingway, and Donna Duppee contributed to the success of VNA Care's Heroes in Health Care Gala as volunteers on the Host Committee. Heroes in Health Care has raised millions in vital funding for VNA Care's home health care, palliative care and hospice care.

Roger Farrington photo

and vision," said Laura Wise, manager of Fund Development.

At the Gala, VNA Care presented Heroes in Health Care awards to Agios (accepted by Dr. David Schenkein, CEO);

Thomas A. Croswell, President and CEO of Tufts Health Plan; and Dr. Joan Y. Reede, Dean for Diversity and Community Partnership of Harvard Medical School. John R. Greed, president

and CEO of Mutual of America, a Trustee Sponsor, served as Fund the Mission chair. Gala co-chairs were Loriann Meagher and Linda Hope-Springer. Gala Committee co-chairs were Debra Angeloni and Renee Picard Walsh. Barbara Belony, RN, of Dorchester served on the Gala's Host Committee. Part of VNA Care, VNA of Boston was the first organized visiting nurse Assoc. in the United States and provides vital health care services in people's homes. When a patient nears the end-of-life, specialized care focused on pain and symptom management is provided by VNA Hospice & Palliative Care. Together with VNA Care Network, VNA Care serves more than 200 communities in Eastern and Central Massachusetts. For more information, visit vna-care.org.



Six educators from Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy (SJPIICA) were presented with the annual Yawkey Award for Teaching Excellence at a ceremony on Nov. 8. The Yawkey Award recognizes professional educators who exemplify the highest standards in teaching and inspire and encourage children of all backgrounds and abilities to learn and practice Catholic values. Shown above are the winners: (l-r) SJPIICA teachers Kat Strumm, Christine Coppola, Laura Conway, Nicole Spaulding, Elise DiChiappari and Patty Thompson with the Yawkey Foundations' Maureen Bleday, Jim Healy and John Gabelus.

SJPIICA photo

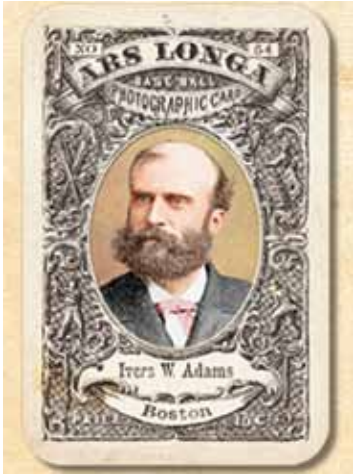
YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Ivers Adams, who lived at the northeast corner of Washington Street and Columbia Road, where there is now a Burger King, was the first president of the Boston Baseball Assoc. in 1871. He founded the Boston Red Stockings and invited Harry and George Wright and two other players of the disbanded Cincinnati Red Stockings to form the Boston Red Stockings.

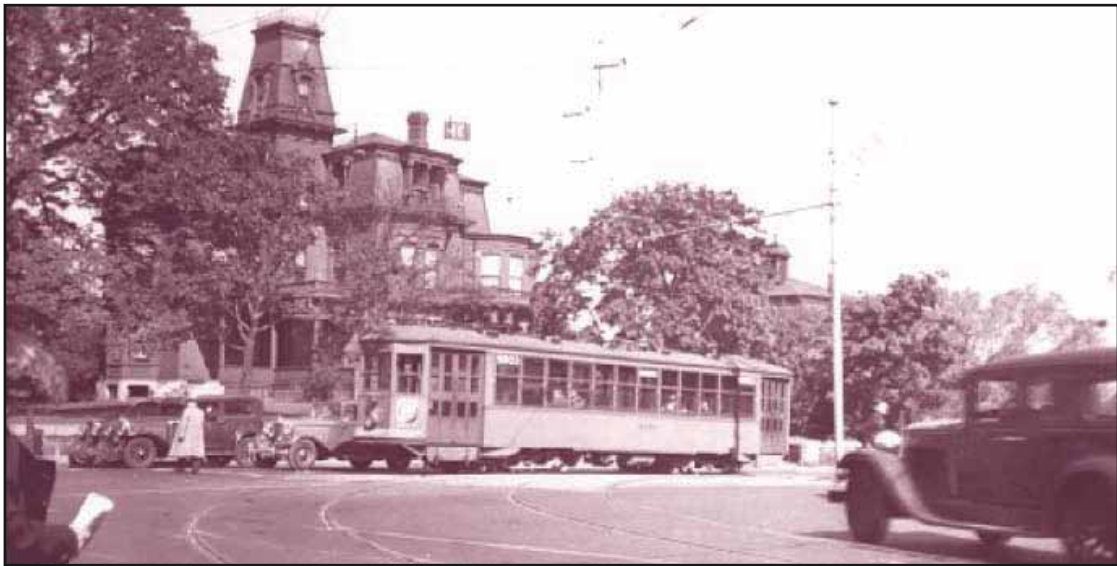
Adams was born in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, on May 20, 1838. In 1857 he moved to Boston to become an apprentice in the dry-goods firm of Houghton, Sawyer & Company. He later moved to a position at the John H. Pray & Sons Company, a carpet company.

After seeing the Cincinnati team play on Boston Common in 1869, Adams felt that Boston needed a professional team as a way to raise the



Above, Ivers Adams. Right, a photo of his home at the intersection of Columbia Road and Washington Street as identified by Anthony Sammarco in his book "Dorchester Then & Now."

city's business profile. Along with four other individuals, he raised \$15,000 by selling shares in the new company. Seeing the benefit of establishing baseball as a spectator



sport, he encouraged his businessmen friends to bring their friends to the games.

The Great Boston Fire destroyed the buildings of the John H. Pray Sons & Company in 1872, and Adams, who was now part of the ownership of the

company, helped to rebuild on the property, which then continued making carpets to meet the high demand of the emerging middle class in the Boston area. It is said that Adams was well on his way to millionaire status by 1880. At age 44, he retired and moved

his family to Dorchester. He died in 1914, two years after his team was named the Braves.

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

Maybe it’s not last call yet at the Dot Tavern

One of Dorchester’s throwback barrooms— the Dot Tavern— suddenly went dark at the beginning of November. But fans of the vintage watering hole should not hit the panic button. At least, not just yet.

Doug George, the Dorchester resident and real estate developer, bought the three-story building at 840 Dot Ave. last month. The building includes the first-floor tavern that has been there for most of the 20th century, by some accounts.

Down the line— perhaps a year or more away— will come a massive renovation project that George expects will yield a new look and a more food-oriented bar and restaurant. He’d like to keep the same name, but says that’ll be a decision made with whoever the new operator will be.

In the meantime, George is actively looking for an experienced, local operator to re-open the tavern as soon as possible. In an interview with the Reporter, he said he has been fielding calls of interest from existing restaurateurs in and around Dorchester who are keen to explore a new business in the space. Whatever it will become, George says, it will be a food-bar model.

The tavern— in its current state— belongs to a category of Dorchester destinations that have — one by one— closed up shop or been transformed into more upscale eateries. Longtime residents can recall a time when a full-on Dot Ave “pub crawl” would have included perhaps two dozen stops— and, if fully consummated, a likely hospitalization. Since the 1990s, many of the old haunts have given way to different enterprises.

Layden’s, the Emerald Isle, the Tara, Mickey’s, Cuchalainn’s, the Leedsville Cafe— all long gone. Tom English’s, which will be bulldozed sometime in the new year to make way for a new mixed-use building, will soon belong to the ages.

Many of the old-school bars that sent your grandfather home to sleep on the couch have long since been “re-imagined” and— truth be told— improved upon: the Lower Mills Pub, Donovan’s, Ashmont Grill, Blarney Stone, the Banshee (nee Vaughn’s), Blend (nee Peggy O’Neil’s), and Dbar, (nee Ned Kelly’s, then Adelphia Lounge).

There’s something about the progress inherent in these transformations that manages to be both satisfying and a little sad. There’s a tinge of that in the Dot Tavern hiatus. Some might cavalierly relegate the Dot Tavern to “dive bar” status— and that’s fine. But it’s unlikely that those people ever mounted a stool there or buried an 8-ball in the corner pocket or pumped quarters into the Playboy-themed pinball machine.

You heard right: Playboy pinball. Let the regrets spill out onto the floor alongside your pitcher of Bud.

No frills? Fair enough. But the joint is clean, well-maintained, and the beer comes in pitchers if that’s your speed. The food? Okay, there was no food, unless you carried it in with you from the Avenue Grille or New Store on the Block. The sprightly glass of rosé you’ve been craving since the summer? Yeah, that’s in ample supply two blocks over at 224 Boston Street.

The Dot Tavern’s days are numbered. Such is life. But, let’s savor it while we can. Here’s to re-opening the Dot Tavern in the new year, if only for a few last calls.

— Bill Forry

The Reporter

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December 13, 2018

dotnews.com

Free from custody, cancer in remission, DiMasi speaking out for prisoners’ welfare

BY MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Two years after his battle with cancer resulted in a shortened prison term, former House Speaker Salvatore DiMasi is stepping back into the public eye, offering harsh criticism of the federal Bureau of Prisons and indicating a desire to be an advocate for the better treatment of prisoners.

The former North End politician said last week that the cancer that led to his “compassionate release” from federal prison was in remission. He also said that the Federal Bureau of Prisons operated like a “rogue, rogue agency.”

DiMasi’s comments came during his first public interview since a federal judge allowed him to be released from prison due to his declining health after he served five years of an eight-year sentence for public corruption. He returned home to Boston from a North Carolina prison last November.

“My health is much, much better. I’m in remission. I’m lucky,” DiMasi told WGBH’s Jim Braude during an interview on “Greater Boston,” which aired last week.

DiMasi said he had been battling both throat and prostate cancer, and backed up his wife, Debbie DiMasi, who had publicly advocated for her husband’s release, saying he was being denied medically necessary treatment in prison.

“It’s systemic with the organization. The Bureau of Prisons does not provide the health care needed, not just for me, but for anybody,” DiMasi said.

The former legislator had been back on Beacon Hill a day earlier where current House members had gathered to listen to their colleagues who will not be returning next year give farewell speeches. DiMasi said he was “nervous” to return to the building where he had held sway for almost five years as speaker, but he was also humbled by the reception he received. Members applauded after House Speaker Robert DeLeo, DiMasi’s successor, introduced his predecessor, a floor guest of the House.

DiMasi spent 30 years in the House, and served as speaker from 2004 until his resignation in 2009 under a cloud of suspicion. In 2001, he was convicted for his role in a scheme to steer almost \$18 million in state contracts to the Burlington software company Cognos

in exchange for \$65,000 in kickbacks concealed as payments from his law associate.

DiMasi did not want to discuss the charges or his trial in the interview, but struck a somewhat defiant note when he said it could be difficult for public officials to always see the “bright line...I spent probably the last 10 years trying to put all of that in the past,” he said. “I did the best I could under the circumstances presented to me and I tried to comply with the law.”

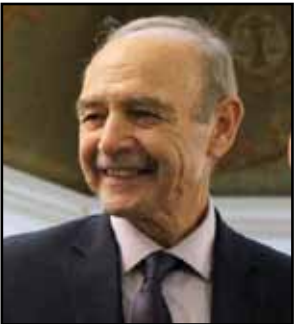
Asked if he thinks he broke the law, DiMasi said, “The complications of my case still need to be discussed as to what the merits were. That is in the past and I understand how people might see that differently than I would,” he added.

During his career, DiMasi fought to preserve gay marriage and keep casinos out of Massachusetts. He also played a significant role in writing the universal health care law that became the model for the Affordable Care Act and he worked with former Gov. Deval Patrick to pass landmark climate change legislation and a \$1 billion investment in life sciences.

“You can try to taint the good-deed doer, but you can never taint the good deed,” DiMasi said.

Looking back, he said that for a time he thought he would die in prison. And while he said he thinks he got what he deserved with a “compassionate release” and not special treatment, DiMasi said he was “disgusted” with how the federal prison system handled other prisoners’ requests for medical release.

DiMasi said he was grateful that his case helped create momentum for the issue, but doesn’t want to stop there. “Am I dedicated right now to make sure that I can try to change prison reform, that I can try to change compassionate release, health care for prisoners, the criminal justice system. Yeah, I’m going to work on that. I’ll speak on it anywhere I can,” he said.



Former Speaker Sal DiMasi back at the State House on Dec. 4.
SHNS photo

Finding Light in Dark Times: An Interfaith Family at the Holidays

BY ROY LINCOLN KARP
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

When we were kids, my sister and I clamored for a Christmas Tree. When we asked my mother why couldn’t have one, she replied, “Because we’re Jewish!” We would then decorate the pussy willows in the living room with origami and random trinkets found around the house. When family friends came over, we would direct them to our pathetic little Chanukah Bush and ask, “Isn’t it sad?”

Then I married an Irish Catholic gal from New England and I finally got that Christmas Tree I always wanted. We shared both our traditions: Easter and Pass-over, Christmas and Chanukah, boiled dinner and bagels and lox. Each December, we set up an oversized Balsam Fir alongside our Menorah, which strikes me as a potential fire hazard. But these are the kinds of risks you have to be willing to take in an interfaith family.

For a number of years, my wife and I took a somewhat *laissez faire* attitude toward our respective religions. Courtney clung to the leftmost fringe of Catholicism, sometimes attending services at the Paulist Center on Park Street, but was otherwise repelled by Church doctrine regarding women and gays. I clung to my cultural Jewishness, regularly attending services at Michael’s Delicatessen in Coolidge Corner.

When we started a family, we felt we had to sort things out so as to not confuse the kids. Instead of tacking hard toward Old or New Testament, we cut the baby in half and became Unitarian



Universalists. After some church shopping, we found a spiritual home at First Church in Jamaica Plain, where we have been active members for the last eight years.

Under the leadership of the late Rev. Terry Burke, the church was politically left and liturgically as close to High Church as a UU can be. This fulfilled my wife’s desire for the rites and rituals she remembered fondly from childhood. As a Jew, I always felt welcome and that my traditions were honored. I liked that the church was non-creedal and that services included readings from different faiths and secular sources.

First Church also reminded me of the synagogue where I celebrated my Bar Mitzvah. B’nai Jeshurun was denominationally Conservative, but politically

liberal. It held rallies in support of peace in the Middle East, advocated for social justice, and ran a homeless shelter where I volunteered on Sunday nights. As I prepared for my Bar Mitzvah, Rabbi Roli Matelon showed me anti-war films like “The King of Hearts” and taught me about *tikkun olam*, the moral responsibility to repair the world.

If asked for my religious affiliation, I now say I’m a Jewnitarian. That my spirituality is best summarized with the punch line of a joke seems fitting. Jews have always been good at laughing at themselves. Our sense of humor has helped us survive centuries of oppression. In the darkest times, we defiantly shout, “*L’Chaim!*” (to Life!), which I have always thought of as the purest essence of Jewishness.

Last December, when our new minister lit the Advent candle, our daughter Lucy shouted, “Look, a Menorah!” Then last week, she said she wanted to watch the Charlie Brown Chanukah Special. We had to laugh, both at her and ourselves. Operation Don’t Confuse the Child was not going to be as easy as we thought.

At the end of the Christmas Eve service at First Church, we turn off all the lights and stand together in the darkness. From the flame of a single Advent candle, we light each other’s candles until the entire sanctuary is filled with warm light. Then we sing “Silent Night.” It is a deeply moving service and a reminder that we have all the light we need if we would just turn toward one another to share our love and laughter.

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

A city ordinance passed last year limiting plastic bag usage in Boston goes into effect on Friday (Dec. 14). The law mandates that all bags issued by retail stores must be either reusable, recyclable, or compostable.

Establishments can no longer stock single-use plastic bags with handles. The ordinance does not apply to plastic bags without handles, such as those used for meat and produce.

As an incentive for customers to bring their own bags for their shopping, the ordinance also states that all reusable bags must be sold for at least five cents.

Stephanie Acquario, the city's plastic bag reduction coordinator, has been making the rounds at community meetings across the city in the lead up to Friday's deadline. So far, she said, feedback from city residents has been encouraging.

"I've been to over 25 community meetings now, and overall the reaction to the ordinance has been overwhelmingly positive," she said.

According to Mass Green Network, Boston is the latest of 88 towns and cities across the Commonwealth to enact a plastic bag ordinance.

Acquario pointed out that Cambridge "has been doing this for two years now."

The two-pronged approach of banning plastic bags and setting a price tag for reusables sets the Boston plan apart from

others, said Acquario. "We felt like coupling those two and modeling ourselves after Cambridge's successful bag ordinance was the best for us," she explained.

She noted that identical measures in Wash-

ington, D.C., have led to a 90 percent decrease in plastic bag usage. With Boston now on board, she expects the entire state to soon join in the fight against plastic bag waste.

"With this step, we

hope to be really setting an example for other big cities in state," she said. Violators of the plastic bag ordinance— which was spearheaded by City Councillors Matt O'Malley and Michelle Wu— will be hit with an initial \$50 fine, followed by \$100 fines for all

subsequent offenses. However, retailers can apply for a temporary exemption if they need more time to get rid of their existing supply of single-use bags.

For more details on the ordinance and to apply for exemption, visit boston.gov/plastic-bags.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P1267EA

ESTATE OF:
MARIE R. CYPRIEN
DATE OF DEATH: 03/07/2018

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Frantz Cyprien of Chepachet, RI requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Frantz Cyprien of Chepachet, RI be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/18/2019.

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

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

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

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

Date: December 07, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December xx, 2018

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Hollis and Miles Cole

MATTAPAN PUBLIC HEARING
ON STATE ROAD UPGRADES

A public hearing will be held on Wed., Dec. 19 by MassDOT to discuss the proposed intersection improvements at the following three intersections: Morton Street at Harvard Street; Morton Street at Blue Hill Ave; and Morton Street at Courtland Road & Havelock Street. The meeting will take place at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. at 7 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed project for safety improvements at the three intersections along Morton Street. The intent of the proposed project is to address safety at these three high-crash locations. Work includes traffic signal upgrades; geometric improvements; sign replacements and more.

CARNEY HOSPITAL HOLIDAY GIVING BAKE SALE

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

JFK CELEBRATE SERIES CONTINUES

The John F. Kennedy's *Celebrate!* series runs through the fall of 2018 and the spring of 2019. Designed to expose young audiences to the strong diversity of cultures embedded in American communities, the arts-focused programming revolves around everything from difference forms of dance and music to marionette puppetry. All of the performances



Boston City Singers will perform at St. Ann Church on Neponset Avenue this Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. The Winter Stars Concert will feature voices from Singers' Carolers and teens from its Cantare, Harmony and Tour Choir groups. The Saint John Paul Catholic Academy's String Ensemble will accompany the singers with traditional folk songs to more modern holiday favorites.

Hollis Cole, a 13-year-old member of the Tour Choir, and Miles Cole, 8, with the Training Chorus, joined the Boston City Singers when their family moved to Savin Hill. "They do such a nice mix of teaching the kids discipline but also keeping it fun," said their mom, Jennifer Cole. "I'm amazed at how from so many diverse upbringings and types of parent backgrounds they manage to unify the kids through singing." "It's also something that helps them to develop poise," Cole said. "They have a lot of fun, and I think the group dynamic is really neat, watching them all together perform as a unit."

Sunday's concert is free of charge, however donations to the Boston City Singers Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. On Thurs., Dec. 27, the JFK Library will turn to the National Marionette Theater performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev,

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

(Continued on page 14)

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Campbell to focus on city-wide equity in next term

(Continued from page 1) ment in her district, which covers large parts of Dorchester and Mattapan and some of Roslindale and Jamaica Plain, saying she is focused on making sure that her neighborhoods are poised to take advantage of the city's boom times while they last.

"You know, folks see the city of Boston booming and doing really well and they're wondering, 'at what point does that trickle into District 4?'" she said. Some of her residents have never set foot outside of their neighborhoods, she noted in recalling a senior who wanted to visit "that new neighborhood" – the Seaport.

"So there are folks that still feel very disconnected from the boom generally," Campbell said, "but also from the new beautiful spaces that have been created as a result of that boom. I want to make sure that my folks know that every part of the city is their city as well, but at the same time, remind the city and the administration that while the city as a whole may be in a boom, that's not the picture for everybody."

People are struggling to find affordable housing, Campbell said. She

and Councillor Michael Flaherty of South Boston were the two most prominent advocates on the council for the 2016 Community Preservation Act that is generating, through a property tax surcharge, revenue for affordable housing, open space, and historic preservation.

"We have a lot of development projects with affordable units because of the CPA, but there's more than we can do to make sure that some of these development projects use a lower AMI (area median income), which is more reflective of what people can actually afford," she said. "We could be a little bit more creative in our senior home repair program."

Many seniors want to stay in their homes, Campbell noted, but they don't have the cash on hand to make necessary repairs. A program might pair seniors in multi-family housing with families looking for homeownership opportunities, she suggested.

On the AMI front and the city's Inclusionary Development Policy, which sets developer requirements for affordable housing production, she said, "we absolutely have to revisit that."

Overall housing goals may be moving along, she said, but they are not necessarily hitting all of the benchmarks with respect to seniors, for one instance. "We in government have to show up," she added, "and so if it's changing IDP or linkage, then we have to do that. If it's reducing current AMI that we use for development projects, we have to do that."

Which is where planning comes in, Campbell said. A Boston Planning and Development Agency initiative in Mattapan is poised to evaluate most of the neighborhood and shape future investment.

"Pushing for Mattapan to be undergoing the process was a priority of mine since Day One when I joined the council," she said. "That priority moved up on to the top of the list when you looked at the state and the MBTA and their proposal with respect to the development of the T station," a reference to an ambitious mixed use, largely affordable development meant to transform a disused MBTA lot by the Mattapan Square terminus of the high speed trolley line. Nearby, the final station on the Fairmount Line is well

under construction on Blue Hill Avenue near Cummins Highway.

Campbell supports initiatives seeking to bring the Fairmount Line up to a subway standard of service, as the wide stretch of her district relies on the less-frequent commuter train service without any standard stations nearby. But there are also "tremendous gaps" between the Red Line and Fairmount, she notes, and finding affordable, reliable modes of transit for the bulk of her district should be a priority.

"Residents have been wanting this for a really long time," she said of the PLAN Mattapan project. "I'm extremely excited it is happening and that we're pulling in the community and various stakeholders. I still have a concern, in that the boom that is currently being experienced in the city of Boston is not going to last forever, so we all have to sort of push this planning process to happen probably faster than we want ... so that we can actually implement what's in that plan while the city is still booming and not later on, for example, have any excuses as to why we can't implement that

plan because we're in a recession or something else where the market is down."

The City Council is looking for ways to guide one potential windfall industry – cannabis – in neighborhoods that historically have been negatively impacted by zealous enforcement of now-outdated drug laws. The two open recreational marijuana shops well outside of Boston have raked in millions in the weeks since their opening. At a hearing last week, Campbell worried that the city was "behind the ball" in laying out equity groundwork for an industry it knew was coming.

Some of the most vocal residents are nervous about marijuana shops opening up in their villages, with one ongoing discussion around the best placement for a proposed site in Fields Corner. "We are going back and forth right now," Campbell said. "But it would be a missed opportunity if we didn't allow folks who were born and raised in Boston – and we've met some incredible applicants who have done their homework, who are experts in this – to be able to take advantage of this opportunity and

this market in the communities they grew up in."

She still has a full slate in front of her, Campbell said. Her district has high incidences of fatal violence, including a murder two weeks ago outside a Codman Square gathering on the very subject. Violence is tied to disinvestment, Campbell often says, as she underlines the need for strong local schools, more available green space and youth programming, and addressing anxiety around displacement.

She is driven by the fundamental question of how access to resources and support in the city affects life outcomes. It is a question prompted by how her path diverged from that of her twin brother, Andre, who died at 29 while a pre-trial detainee in jail.

"There's so much work to be done, and there's a lot of need and still a lot of inequities," she said. "And my job, of course, is to continue to work with my residents in partnership to close those gaps and I'm still excited and grateful to do this work because it's always been a purpose for me, and a purpose fueled by that basic question."

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By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Pollack on Tuesday. She has chosen MBTA control board member Steve Poftak to take over in the new year.

reached a “mutual agreement” with Ramirez for him to leave his post 15 months after he was chosen from a national pool of applicants to run the agency, with a three-year contract that paid him \$320,000 last year.

“Luis and I mutually agreed that the time was right for him to separate from the T,” Pollack said. His departure took effect immediately, and Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonnevillie will run the T until Poftak starts on the job next month.

Poftak has been the executive director of the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston at the Harvard Kennedy School since 2012, and he has been the vice chair of the MBTA's Fiscal Management and Control Board since 2015.

He has also sat on the MassDOT board of directors and briefly managed

the agency during the search that brought Ramirez on board.

Poftak “knows the organization, he knows the people and he knows the challenges the T faces, and he’s going to hit the ground running,” Pollack said, describing the new GM as a “lifelong T rider.”

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The seal is circular with a serrated edge. The outer ring contains the text "Health Resources and Services Administration" in a curved path. The center features the HRSA logo (a red house icon with three figures) and the text "HRSA Health Center Program". Below this, it says "HEALTH CENTER QUALITY LEADER" in bold capital letters. At the bottom, a small white box contains the text "2018 AWARDEE".

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Community Health News

Sober drivers, safe travels urged in state ad campaign

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

State public safety officials launched a state-wide public information campaign this week about the dangers of driving drunk or stoned and a mobilization of police officers to conduct “stringent” impaired driving enforcement operations this holiday season. The safe driving campaign is the first since retail stores began selling recreational marijuana and the danger of driving while impaired by marijuana is a feature of the campaign, which is anchored by television, public transit and internet ads in both English and Spanish.

“Drivers impaired by marijuana, alcohol or any other drug threaten the safety of every other motorist on the road with them,” new Public Safety Secretary Thomas Turco said in a statement. “In 2016 alone, 79 innocent people were killed by

impaired drivers. That’s unacceptable.”

The campaign urges drivers to find alternate transportation if they have been drinking or using marijuana and stresses the importance of having a plan to get home before starting the party. Like a similar campaign that ran on TV over the summer, this outreach effort suggests people who have been drinking or smoking

hail a cab, use a ride for hire service or take public transit instead of driving.

State Highway Safety Division Director Jeff Larason said the campaign “recognizes the vital role played by the people who get you home safely -- whether it’s a friend who stays sober, an MBTA operator working the late shift or a ride share driver who deals with an endless stream of

intoxicated customers.”

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security announced it will provide funding to the State Police and 139 local departments to conduct “a stringent impaired driving enforcement effort,” including patrols at high-incident locations and sobriety checkpoints.

According to EOPSS, an average of 10 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes between

2012 and 2016 were found to have both alcohol and drugs in their system, with marijuana being the most prevalent of the drugs identified. A third of all fatal crashes nationally involve drunk drivers, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF POTENTIAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This is a public notice that 1392 Dorchester Avenue LLC, and Fields Corner Housing Corporation, have received a Preservation Loan by the City of Boston, Housing Boston 2030 Program, to perform physical improvements to the properties located at 1392 Dorchester Avenue, and 17-23 Faulkner Street in Dorchester (02122). The Developer and its contractors are committed to ensuring the workforce employed by this initiative represents the diversity of the City of Boston, and to satisfying requirements of the Boston Residents Job Policy.

The intent of this notice is to encourage any individuals seeking employment in the trades necessary for these projects, who are Boston Residents, especially those who identify as female and/or a member of a minority group, to explore potential opportunities available in performing the work supported by this funding. Opportunities may exist for the following: Mason, Electrician, Carpenter, Carpenter’s Helper, Glazer, Appliance Installer, Laborer, Floor Installer, Painter.

For more information about these potential employment opportunities, please contact:

Madeline Stein
Trinity Management Company, LLC
75 Federal Street 4th floor, Boston, MA 02110
mstein@trinitymanagementcompany.com
617.542.3019 extension 2586

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU18C0547CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
REBECCA DAWN BARBOZA

A petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Rebecca Dawn Barboza of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Rebecca Barboza-Odiari

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/24/2018. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 21, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 13, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU14P1949EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER
OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF:
LINFORD EDWIN DUNCAN
DATE OF DEATH: 09/13/2013

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Linette E. Duncan of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including a determination of heirs at law, a determination of testacy and heirs at law and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 12/31/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 19, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 13, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU16P0914EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION
FOR ORDER OF
COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF:
PERCY JOHNSON
DATE OF DEATH: 11/08/2015

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Marcelene Baptiste of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, 1st and final and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 01/03/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 06, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 13, 2018

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

AUTHOR TOM MACDONALD AT ADAMS STREET BPL

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

JINGLE & MINGLE AT THE BARKING CRAB BENEFITS BGCD

The Barking Crab presents the second annual Jingle & Mingle event to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester on Wed., Dec. 19 from 5-9 p.m. This seasonal soiree will transform The Crabby Lounge into a winter wonderland complete with creative ice sculptures, festive décor and a sleigh full of holiday surprises (including photos with Santa Claus himself)! Each \$40 ticket includes two drink tickets, dinner, live music, silent auction, fun games, a seasonal photo booth to snap all your holiday cheer and more. Guests can also take a turn at a signature ice luge sculpture! Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. All proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through the Rodman Ride for Kids.

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.

HAITIAN ARTISTS ASSEMBLY LAUNCH CITY HALL EXHIBIT

The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts’ launch a new art exhibition “Who We Are, What we Bring” at Boston City Hall at a reception on Fri, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a

volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston’s cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglas), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book “Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England.” The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

Meetings are usually the 2nd Mond. or Tues. of the

month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

The Assoc. meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Assoc. contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssoc@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

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

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

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

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Mass Schedules for Parishes of Dorchester & Mattapan

Tuesday, December 25, 2018

The Nativity of the Lord: Christmas Masses

SAINT AMBROSE PARISH

246 Adams Street
617-265-5302

Christmas Eve: 5 PM (English)
7:30 PM (Vietnamese)
Christmas Day: 7AM and 9AM (Vietnamese)
11 AM (English)

SAINT ANN PARISH

243 Neponset Avenue
617-825-6180 www.saintannneponset.com

Christmas Eve: 4 PM
10 PM
Christmas Day: 10:30 AM

SAINT ANGELA PARISH

1540 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan
617-298-0080 www.stangelaparish.org

Christmas Eve: 10:30 PM
(Concert with both Choirs)
12 AM Midnight Mass
Christmas Day: 10 AM English
12 PM (French Creole)

HOLY FAMILY PARISH

24 Hartford Street
617-365-1132

Christmas Day: 10:00 AM
(Bilingual - Spanish/English)

SAINT BRENDAN PARISH

589 Gallivan Boulevard
617-436-0310 www.stbrendanparish.org

Christmas Eve: 4 PM & 6 PM
Christmas Day: 9 AM

SAINT GREGORY PARISH

2223 Dorchester Avenue
617-298-2460 www.stgregoryparish.com

Christmas Eve: 4 PM and 6 PM
Christmas Day: 7AM and 10AM

SAINT MARK PARISH

1725 Dorchester Avenue
617-825-2842 www.stmarkparish.com

Christmas Eve: 4 PM Mass
7 PM Mass Spanish
Midnight
Christmas Day: 8 AM (English)
10 AM (Spanish)
12 PM (English)

SAINT MATTHEW PARISH

39 Stanton Street
617-436-3590 www.stmatthewdorchester.org

Christmas Eve: 10:30 PM Mass
Christmas Day: 9:30 AM Mass (English)
11 AM Mass (French/Creole)

SAINT PETER PARISH

311 Bowdoin Street
617-365-1132

Christmas Eve: 6 PM (English)
9 PM (Portuguese)
10 PM
Christmas Day: 9 AM (English)
11 AM (Portuguese)

SAINT PATRICK PARISH

10 Magazine Street, Roxbury
617-445-7645

Christmas Eve: 4:30 PM (English)
7 PM (Spanish)
10 PM (Portuguese)
Christmas Day: 10 AM (Portuguese)
11 AM (Portuguese)

ST. TERESA OF CALCUTTA PARISH

800 Columbia Road
617-436-2190

Christmas Eve: 4 PM
6 PM
Christmas Day: 10 AM



**By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR**

There is no presidential election in 2019, nor races for governor, mayors, or state and federal offices. The only game in Boston is the upcoming city council campaign, with all existing at-large incumbents — minus exiting Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley — and five potential at-large candidates already preparing for a run.

Councillors at-large Anissa Essaibi-George,

Michael Flaherty, and Michelle Wu are all seeking re-election, they say.

A pre-holiday boost of interest in the race started after Pressley's decisive primary defeat of Congressman Michael Capuano in the September primary. With Pressley moving onto the federal stage, her seat will be filled for the remainder of the term by 2016 fifth-place finisher Althea Garrison. It is not yet clear if Garrison — who did not respond to inquiries for this article — will be a candidate for the next council term.

One candidate — Amanda Smart of Brighton — opened an account with the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance back in January. A UMass Boston graduate with a MS in Human Services, Smart notes her

history of recovering from a traumatic brain injury she sustained as a teenager and her decade of work with the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and advocacy with the disability community on her campaign website.

She has been joined in recent months by four other potential candidates.

Julia Mejia, who was born in the Dominican Republic and moved to Dorchester when she was five, is the founder of the Collaborative Parent Leadership Action Network. She cites more than two decades in marketing, grassroots organizing, and community outreach and engagement. She filed with OCPF in September, after the primary.

In November, the pack increased to include David Halbert, of Dorchester, the deputy

director of Community Affairs at the Middlesex Sheriff's Office. Halbert cites work for elected officials, including former City Councillors Sam Yoon and John Tobin and Gov. Deval Patrick. He is the director and a principal agent in founding the "People of Color in Criminal Justice Conference," according to his website.

Alejandra St. Guillen, of West Roxbury, announced her intent to run last week. St. Guillen said she hoped to "address growing inequalities, from income to public safety to education." She is currently the director of Mayor Martin Walsh's Office for Immigrant Advancement, and was previously executive director of ¿Oiste?, a statewide Latino civic and political organization.

Boston Public

Schools para-educator Taushawn Tinsley, of Dorchester, rounds out the at-large field for now. Tinsley works at the Taylor Elementary School on Morton Street and was a regional planner in Boston with the Mayor's Office of Emergency Management. He also previously worked with the committee to elect Mayor Marc McGovern in Cambridge.

A few district councillors may see opponents as well. Councillor Tim McCarthy, whose District 5 covers parts of Mattapan, Hyde Park, and Roslindale, is being challenged by Yves Mary Jean, who lists his work experience as a writer/poet with the European Parliament. Posts on social media show him supporting Sen. Elizabeth Warren's re-election campaign and Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez.

"I can't wait! I can't wait!" the Roslindale resident wrote on Facebook on Dec. 6, "To build relationships with the mayor, to build relationships with colleagues on the Council, with everybody to adhere to the needs of the District 5 and the City of Boston."

Lee Nave, Jr. has filed with OCPF to run against Mark Ciommo in District 9, representing Allston/Brighton. Hélène Vincent is running against Councillor Josh Zakim in District 8, which includes the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, Fenway-Kenmore, Mission Hill, and the West End.

The at-large field is expected to widen considerably as the campaign season gets going.

Jennifer Smith can be reached at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com, or follow her on Twitter @JennDotSmith.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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- BUFFALO CHICKEN DIP
- SPINACH & ARTICHOKE DIP
- CRANBERRY WALNUT SALAD
- ASSORTED QUESADILLA DISPLAY

PACKAGE 2

PICK ONE DISPLAY

PICK ONE APPETIZER

PICK TWO ENTREES

\$50 PER PERSON

- FRENCH FRIES
- BEEF SKEWERS
- CHICKEN WINGS
- ITALIAN MEATBALLS
- CHICKEN SKEWERS
- PULLED PORK SLIDERS
- CHEESEBURGER SLIDERS
- VEGETARIAN EGG ROLLS
- CLASSIC CHICKEN TENDERS
- BUFFALO CHICKEN TENDERS
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BGCD Keystone Members Volunteer at Polar Express Event: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
Upcoming Winter Registration: Registration for the after school drop in program is currently ongoing. Parents must register and attend an orientation session prior to their child attending programming that runs from 2:00 - 6:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Evening enrichment program registration will take place on Monday, December 17th from 6:30 - 8PM at the Marr clubhouse This will be for winter programs running January through March. There will also be registration for the February school vacation week. Program registrations will be accepted for all core program areas including athletics, aquatics, education, and more. Please note that some programs may have a small additional registration fee. Please be sure your child's membership is up to date. For any questions regarding registration please contact Brendan McDonald at bmacdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Takes Part in Polar Express Event: This past Saturday 200 tickets were given to families of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester who joined other youth agencies at South Station to take part in the Polar Express event which was hosted and sponsored by Keolis Commuter Services. Families had an unforgettable day taking a trip to the North Pole with Santa.

Twenty-one of our teens from the Keystone Club at BGCD spent the day decorating the trains, handing out goodie bags and taking the decorations down after the ride. Many thanks to Keolis Commuter Services on a first-class event and a thank you to the members of the Keystone Club for helping to make the day a huge success.

To learn more about how you can get involved at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org



BGCD attends Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation Holiday Party: Many thanks to BGCD Board Member, Mark Wahlberg and the the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation for hosting our members at their annual holiday party!

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Partners with The Harp + Bard Restuarant to Host Annual Ugly Sweater Party: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester presents our annual Ugly Sweater Party! Join us at The Harp + Bard Restaurant wearing your tackiest holiday sweater for food, fun and raffles! New toy donations are welcome!

Tickets are only \$25 per person and can be purchased at the door or ahead of time at The Harp + Bard Restaurant located at 1099 Dorchester Ave in Dorchester, MA. This is a 21+ event.

All proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. Many thanks to The Harp + Bard for hosting this event with us each year, we appreciate their continued partnership and support. Please visit our website at bgcdorchester.org to learn more about the ways you can help support the Club and our members this holiday season.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Ugly Sweater Party
at The Harp & Bard
December 14

Keystone Volunteers at
Christmas in the City
December 15

Winter Program Registration
December 17, 6:30 - 8 PM

Jingle & Mingle at
The Barking Crab
December 19



617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org

LEGAL NOTICES

Komonnwèlt Massachusetts
DEPATMAN TRANSPÒ MASSACHUSETTS
(MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION)
DIVIZYON GRANWOUT (HIGHWAY DIVISION)
ANONS POU YON ODISYON PIBLIK
Nimewo Dosye pou Pwojè: 608755

MassDOT pral fè yon odisyon piblik sou definisyon pwojè pou pale sou amelyorasyon entèseksyon yo pwopoze pou entèseksyon sa yo: Morton Street ak Harvard Street; Morton Street ak Blue Hill Ave; epi Morton Street ak Courtland Road & Havelock Street nan Vil Boston.

KI KOTE: Mattapan Branch – Boston Public Library
1350 Blue Hill Avenue
Mattapan, MA 02126
KILÈ: Mèkredi 19 desanm 2018, 7:00 diswa

REZON:Rezou pou odisyon sa a, se pou bay piblik la yon chans pou li byen konprann kisa yo pwopoze pou pwojè amelyorasyon sekirite nan twa entèseksyon ki sou Morton Street. Tout kòmantè ak opinyon moun fè konnen nan odisyon an pral analize ak pran an konsiderasyon, nan mezi maksimòm ki posib.

PWOPOZISYON:Objektif pwojè yo pwopoze a, se pou rezoud pwoblèm sekirite nan twa kote sa yo, ki konn gen anpil aksidan ki rive ladan yo. Nan pami travay pou yo fè, genyen adaptasyon siyal sikilasyon, amelyorasyon jeometrik, ranplasman ak modènizasyon siyal, amelyorasyon wout pou bisiklèt ak pyeton, epi amelyorasyon balizaj ki atè yo.

Yon dwa pasaj sekirite nesèsè pou pwojè sa a. Sa kapab mande peman, ak dwa aksè pèmanan oubyen tanporè. Komonnwèlt Massachusetts gen responsablite pou li pran aksyon k ap pèmèt jwenn dwa pou sèvi avèk teren prive ak piblik. Yo pral pale sou règleman MassDOT sou jwenn dwa pou sèvi avèk teren, pandan odisyon / reyinyon sa a.

Si MassDOT resewa yon opinyon ekri apre dat anons sa a, oubyen jiska senk (5) jou anvan dat odisyon an, dokiman sa yo pral disponib pou moun gade oswa kopye, nan lè ak dat ki ekri pi wo la yo. Plan an pral egzibe yon demi èdtan anvan odisyon an kòmanse, epi pral gen yon enjennye ki la pou reponn kesyon sou pwojè sa a. Pral gen yon dokiman enfòmasyon sou pwojè a, ki pral disponib nan adrès entènèt MassDOT ki ekri pi ba la a.

Pou soumèt yon deklarasyon ekri oswa yon lòt pyès jistifikatif nan plas, oubyen anplis deklarasyon vèbal k ap fèt nan Odisyon Piblik la sou pwojè yo pwopoze a, voye li nan adrès sa a: Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 608755. Yo pral aksepte dokiman sa yo tou pandan odisyon an. Dokiman ak pyès jistifikatif moun vle fè parèt nan transkripsyon odisyon piblik la dwe gen dat ki montre yo poste omen dis (10) jou anvan Odisyon Piblik sa a. Si yon moun gen kesyon sou pwojè a, li mèt voye kesyon yo nan adrès dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

Gen fasilitè nan kote sa yo pou moun andikape kapab antre. MassDOT kapab fè aranjman rezonnab gratis pou moun ki mande, oswa li kapab bay asistans nan lang (tankou entèprèt pou pale angle ak siy, ak pou lòt lang, soutit vizib oubyen kontwole pou videyo, aparèy pou moun ki pa tande byen, oswa dokiman nan fòma altènativ, tankou anrejistremman odyo, lang Bray, oswa dokiman ki ekri an gwo lèt) si genyen. Pou fè aranjman sa yo oswa pou mande asistans entèprèt, tanpri kontakte Responsab MassDOT pou Divèsite ak Dwa Sivik la nan nimewo telefòn (857-368-8580), oswa nan nimewo faks (857-368-0602), oswa nan nimewo TTD/TTY pou moun ki pa tande byen (857-368-0603), oswa nan adrès elektwonik (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Demann sa yo dwe fèt pi bonè ou kapab anvan jou reyinyon an. Pou sèvis ki pi difisil pou jwenn yo, tankou lang ki pale ak siy, oswa CART, oswa tradiktè ak entèprèt, demann yo dwe fèt omwen dis (10) jou ouvab davans, anvan jou reyinyon an.

Si gen move tan ki pral fèt, anilasyon reyinyon an ap pibliye nan entènèt, nan adrès <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>
JONATHAN GULLIVER
ADMINISTRATÈ POU GRANWOUT
PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
ENJENNYÈ ANCHÈF

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – HIGHWAY DIVISION
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
Project File No. 608755

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed intersection improvements at the following three intersections: Morton Street at Harvard Street; Morton Street at Blue Hill Ave; and Morton Street at Courtland Road & Havelock Street in the City of Boston.

WHERE: Mattapan Branch – Boston Public Library
1350 Blue Hill Avenue
Mattapan, MA 02126
WHEN: Wednesday, December 19, 2018 @ 7:00 pm

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed project for safety improvements at the three intersections along Morton Street. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The intent of the proposed project is to address safety at these three high-crash locations. Work includes traffic signal upgrades; geometric improvements; sign replacements and upgrades; improved bicycle and pedestrian accessibility; and improved pavement markings.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing/meeting.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 608755. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TTD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

JONATHAN GULLIVER
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR

PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

RECENT OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Bridget (Devane) affectionately known as Bridie. Bridie was born in Carraroe, Co. Galway, Ireland and moved to Dorchester in the early 1950s where she resided for more than 60 years. Wife of the late Michael Allen, she is survived by her children; Maureen (Allen) Verros and her husband Chris Verros of Mansfield, Thomas Allen and his wife Deborah (Tully) Allen of Mansfield, and Michael Allen of Brockton, and her 8 grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters, Anne Mawn and Peggy Griffin, both of Quincy and brother Michael Devane of Ireland, as well as several nieces and nephews. Bridie is predeceased by

her siblings Mary, Bartley, Patrick, and Nora. The family is asking that donations be made to Team Impact, 500 Victory Rd., 4th Floor, Quincy, MA 02171, goteamimpact.org.
BAKER, Eithne T. (O’Sullivan) in Dorchester, formerly of Dingle, Co. Kerry, Ireland. Wife of John A. Baker. Mother of Brian P. Gaffey of Arlington, Elaine A. and her husband Steven Thorpe of Quincy, Patrick J. Baker of Dorchester, James F. Baker of Watertown, Katie B. and her husband Jarrod Marshman of South Boston, Helen T. and her husband David Swanson of Quincy, and the late Michael B. Baker. Mother-in-law of Kristine M. Baker

of Dorchester. Nana of Emily, Mairead, Colin, 9. Sister of Bernadette Manning of West Roxbury and predeceased by 9 brothers and sisters. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in her memory may be made to Seasons Hospice, 597 Randolph Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

BURNS, Robert J., Jr. 70, of Brockton for the past 39 years,. Native of Dorchester, the only son of the late Dorothea and Robert, he graduated from Dorchester High School, where he played football and baseball. He played French horn in St. Kevin’s Marching Band. Bob served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam as an Airborne Ranger and Green Beret with the 5th Special Forces, and was awarded a Bronze Star Medal. Upon his return, he resided in Quincy, and was a member Teamsters Union. He also was an EMT for Bay State Ambulance and taught EMS courses. He was a member of Holbrook Sportsmen’s Club, V.F.W., D.A.V., and American Legion, and was a former Boy Scout volunteer. Bob was the husband of Virginia M. (Carney) Burns for 48 years; father of James Burns of Maine; grandfather of 4; great-grandfather of 3; brother-in-law of Patricia Mankiewicz of Florida, Thomas Carney of Natick and Barbara Norris of Alabama; and he leaves several cousins, nieces and nephews. Memorial gifts may be made to Save the Chimps, P.O. Box 12220, Fort Pierce, FL 34979. <https://www.savethechimps.org/>

CLARK, James J. of Dorchester. Husband of Rose A. (Luptak). Brother of John Clark of Squantum and the late Thomas and Patricia Clark. Also survived my many nieces and one nephew. James was a proud veteran of the United States Army.

COVENEY, Stephen P. 67, of Quincy. Son of Marylou C. (Jones) Coveney of Hyde Park and the late Philip Coveney. Brother of Jack Coveney and his wife Barbara of Princeton, MA, Elaine Coveney and her husband Robert Dynes of Hyde Park, Philip Coveney of North Andover, Michael Coveney of Hyde Park, and Susan Paolucci and her husband Pasquale of West Roxbury. Uncle of 5 nieces, nephews.

DERBA, Joseph J. , 78, recently of Norton, originally from Dorchester. Born in Boston in 1939, he was the son of Joseph J. and Helen Jasevic Derba (born Stanislava Jasevicius in Lithuania). He is survived by his older brother, best friend and idol, Eugene and his wife, Claire of Walpole; three sons. Joe leaves his wife of 27 years, Patricia Roche Derba of Norton and former wives Patricia Burke Derba, his oldest friend and the mother of his sons, of Foxborough and Virginia Walsh of Rhode Island. Joe leaves 4 grandsons; 2 granddaughters; 3 great granddaughters and 1 great grandson. In addition to his parents, Joe was preceded in death by his great grandson Max. Joe served in the USCG Reserves. If you wish to remember him with a memorial gift, Donations should be directed to: Cathedral 7-12 High School Advancement Office, 74 Union Park St, Boston 02118-2142. Joe’s family also suggests: Old Colony Hospice & Palliative Care, 321 Manley St, W. Bridgewater 02379-1022 or Cure Alzheimer’s Fund.

FITZGERALD, Eleanor F. (Garrity) 95, of Milton. Evelyn is the daughter of the late

Michael and Mary Garrity. Predeceased by her husband of 68 years, Albert A.Fitzgerald and siblings, John, Thomas, Rita Rigoli, and Mary Doyle. Mother of Maryellen Benson and her husband Richard of Plymouth, and Joan Traverse and her husband Paul of Milton. Grandmother of five grandchildren. Great grandmother of 8. Survived by her brother, Paul Garrity and sister, Elizabeth (Betty) Garrity, and her brother-in law, Francis “Red” Doyle, and many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in her memory to Saint Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105-3678.

GILLAN, Eileen P. of Dorchester. Daughter of Joseph Gillan of Dorchester and the late Mary (Connolly) Gillan. Sister of Maureen Gillan of Dorchester, Stephen and his wife Donna Gillan of Wakefield and Patricia and her husband David Nihen of Westwood. Aunt of Samuel and Jacob Nihen, Emily Gillan and Andrew Bruno. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

MAHONEY, Barbara (O’Brien) of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of 56 years of Paul Mahoney. Mother of John and his wife Mary Mahoney of Braintree, Michael Mahoney of Quincy, Kathleen and her husband Claudio Carvalho of Weymouth, William and his wife Kristine Mahoney of Norton, James and his wife Michelle Mahoney of Abington, and Richard and his wife Kerry Mahoney of Taunton. Daughter of the late Frederick and Hilda O’Brien. Grandmother of 14. Sister of the late Patricia Gray and Paul O’Brien. Remembrances may be made in Barbara’s name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

McCARTHY, Eleanor M. (Berlo) of Hingham, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late John F. McCarthy, and mother of Michael A. McCarthy and his wife Maryellen of Hingham, Maureen A. Ghublikian and her husband Jack of Mashpee, John F. (Jack) McCarthy and his wife Catherine of Sudbury and the late Paul F. McCarthy; sister to the late Andrew Berlo, Paul Berlo and Kathleen Gorham; grandmother of nine, and great grandmother of 10. She was a longtime secretary to the Headmaster of the Boston Latin School. Donations may be made in Eleanor’s memory to Seasons Hospice Care, 597 Randolph Ave, Milton, MA 02186.

SCANLAN, Pauline A. “Pau” (Russell) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Pauline was the wife of the late Robert Nugent and the late Edward Scanlan. She

was the mother of four children; Gina Scanlan and her husband Will Smith of Quincy, the late Kevin Scanlan and his late wife Debbie, Paula McNally and her husband Don of Quincy, Nancy Scanlan and her partner Eddie McLaughlin of Quincy. Pau took great pleasure in spending time with and caring for her 6 grandchildren. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren. Pauline grew up in Dorchester with her parents, the late Peter and Molly (Bowe) Russell and her four siblings, Evie Hackett, Fran Doyle, the late Louise and Eddie Russell. Donations in Pauline’s memory may be made to Rosie’s Place, Attn: Donations, 889 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02118.

ROWAN, Maureen F. of Dorchester. Sister of Patricia Flanagan of Braintree, Kathleen Rowan of Dorchester, Elaine Rowan of Dorchester and the late William and Paul Rowan. Aunt of Anne Fitzsimons of Dublin, Ireland and Maura Flanagan of Washington, DC. Remembrances may be made, in memory of Maureen, to a charity of your choice

SHEA, Leo F. was born in 1925 to Anna and Walter Shea and raised in Dorchester, MA. He served in WWII and was the proud chauffeur of the president of Commercial Union insurance for many years. He was predeceased by his sister Margaret. Uncle Leo will be missed by his niece, Claire Stanton and her family and his nephews, Richard Stanton, Paul Stanton, Mark Stanton and their families. His loyal friend Dan Sayce and his partner Betsy Czehowski miss him already. .

SULLIVAN, Constance of Dorchester. You likely knew Connie Sullivan, either from her lifelong Dorchester home - St. Mark’s growing up, then St. Peter’s and St. Brendan’s raising her five children - or from her years in Elder Services for the City of Boston, from her many years of volunteer work at My Brother’s keeper in Brockton and the Holy Father’s Retreat House in Easton, or from any of her many social circles of friendship, dancing, Paulist Center, clubs and committees. She’ll be deeply missed by her cherished children Jimmy, Meg, Sean, Carrie, Maura and their spouses, by her 16 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, also by Tanya, Thanh, and Tania who lovingly called her their adopted Mom, and by her loving siblings, Theresa, Anna, Jack, Bud, and Frank, and their families. Remembrances may be made to My Brother’s Keeper, Holy Cross Fathers Retreat House or any of your own special causes.



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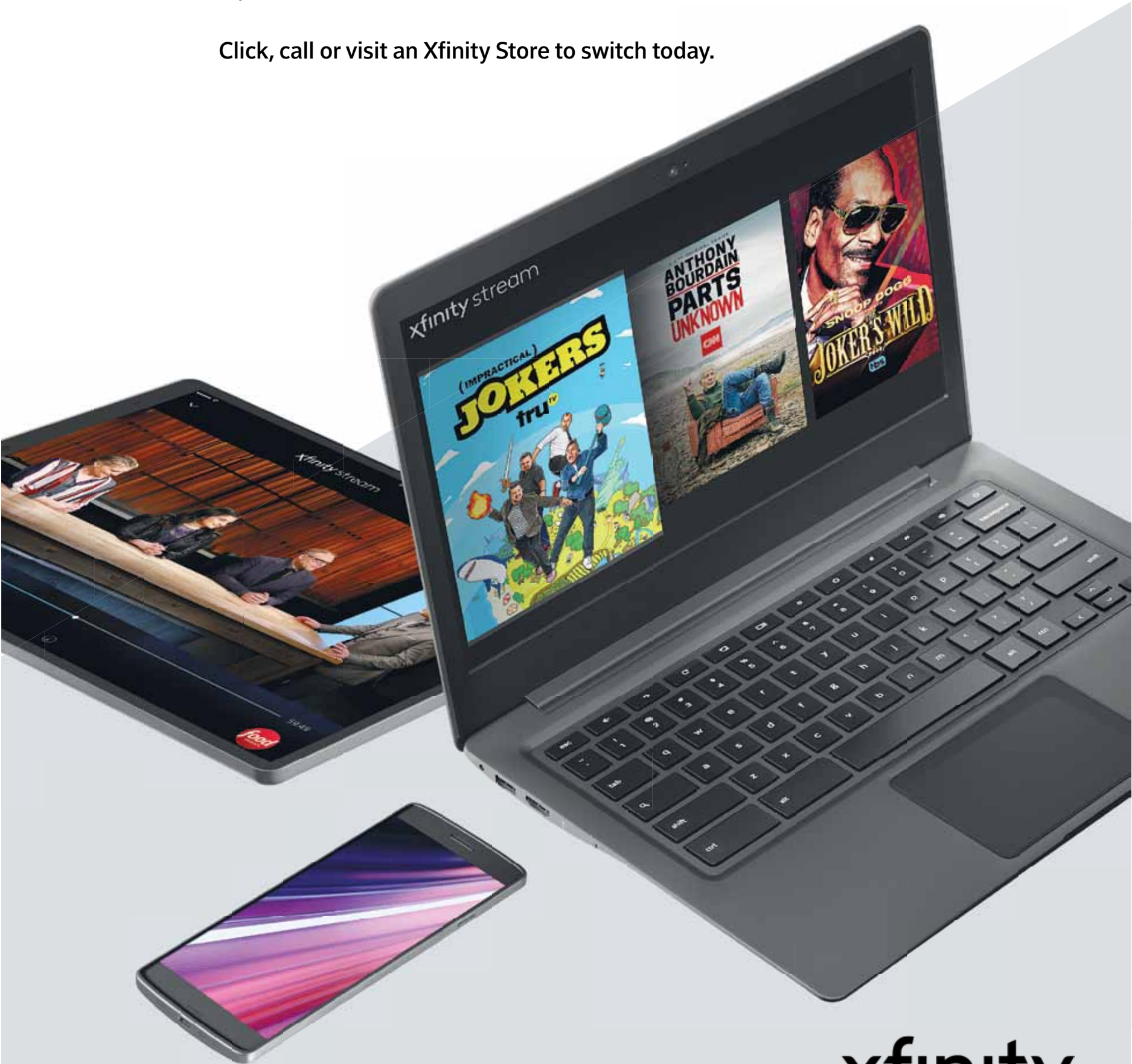
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