Tour through several marijuana businesses

ments for potential lobbying to expand the

Joel Haskell photo

Phillomin “Philly” Laptiste knows the Bowdoin/Geneva neighborhood like the back of her hand. Born and raised on Bowdoin Street, she “just kind of always stayed local,” as she puts it.

Laptiste never strayed too far from home in her formative years, attending what was then the John Marshall Elementary (now the UP Academy) on Westville Street and St. Peter’s Middle School before moving on to Boston Latin and Emerson College.

As the executive director of the Bowdoin Street Health Center and a leader in public health recently tapped for a seat on the city’s Board of Health, Laptiste has built a career around community advocacy, dedicating her life to improving the lives of those immediately around her. She is so vested in the well being of her neighbors for the simple reason that she, along with her family and her two daughters, is a resident.

During an interview in her office with the Reporter last week, Laptiste said that when something happens in the neighborhood, it impacts her, as well. “This is not just a job for me,” she said. “This is my life.”

(Continued on page 11)

You won Megabucks? Dorchester’s now the place to pick up your dough

By Daniel Sheehan

Beginning this week, ticket holders who win spectacularly in Massachusetts Lottery drawings – more than $50,000 – will be making their way to Dorchester to pick up their treasure chests. The agency, which had operated out of Braintree since the mid-1990s, opened its new headquarters on Vernon St. on Columbia Point.

Dot-based group making a push for cannabis equity

By Jennifer Smith

Jones Hill residents lobbying to expand the social equity requirements for potential marijuana businesses are taking an initial tour through several Dorchester civic groups where cannabis is high on their priority lists.

At a meeting of the Jones Hill Civic Association last week, Kamani Jefferson explained the requirements that his Massachusetts Recreational Consumer Council (MRCC) is advocating for on the city and state level.

“As a social equity vendor and someone who’s been advocating for social equity since the beginning, we’ve put together a five-point program that we are working with the city of Boston to try to implement when bringing new business to town,” Jefferson said.

Their equity plan sets goals for local employment and contributions to a training fund designed to help those who live in a neighborhood searched by the war on drugs benefit from the legalized marijuana industry.

Jefferson is a registered lobbyist and president of the MRCC, which is based in Dorchester.

City Councillor Kim (Continued on page 9)

Who’s looking after your health?

Choose Your Doctor Today.

Call 617-696-8809 for help selecting a Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton primary care physician or specialist.
Neighborhood House Charter gives details on $2m expansion

Three arrested after hate group posters are found in E. Boston

Three men were arrested on Friday night in an area of East Bos- ton where racist flyers were recently posted. A similar flyer was spotted at the corner of Gal- livan Boulevard and Dorchester Avenue last weekend, according to Unlawful Hub.

The Boston Globe reported that officers apprehended the men in East Boston on Friday night as they patrolled an area where post- ers are found in E. Boston—playing outside, recess during the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) is proposing a new expansion project at its facilities and building dimension. These topics, along with urban planning and building dimension, will be held a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) is proposing a new expansion project at its facilities and building dimension. These topics, along with urban planning and building dimension, will be held a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (METCO) is proposing a new expansion project at its facilities and building dimension. These topics, along with urban planning and building dimension, will be held a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. The proposed new systems and out same process for school- children of color to gain access to suburban schools. The council will hold a public forum on the proposal on Mon. Feb. 25, at the Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren St., Dorchester.
BY JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

A resolution for a “Green New Deal,” met with enthusiasm from some high-profile Democrats and skepticism from other quarters, is being embraced wholeheartedly by a local Dorchester union that has charted a progressive political course over the past few years.

Lou Antonellis, business manager for IBEW Local 103, said the push for expanded renewable energy infrastructure and the jobs that could come with it is in line with their mission, even as fellow labor unions worry about the impact of the deliberately vague language.

“We’ve been championing this stuff for a long time,” Antonellis said on The Horse Race podcast. “We’re glad to see it finally resonate in the Legislature.”

The resolution, announced in early February by Ed Markey (D-MA) and US Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY), is a sweeping mission statement for climate resiliency policy. It highlights a dire November 2018 report from the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which asserts that about a dozen years remain (IPCC), which asserts that about a dozen years remain

Lou Antonellis and colleagues always think “green on the job.”

The move is, it’s going glacially,” he said. “It’s moving slow and we’re hoping this helps it along.”

Some labor unions say they are skeptical of the push, fearful about potential impacts on their workforce and saying they will not be on board without more specific language.

But for Antonellis, the resolution is in line with the work his union has already been preparing for. “I know some of my counterparts and other unions have concerns about the Green New Deal, and they have positions that are not our position,” he said. “So, we think it’s about time. We are all about green jobs. We’ve been promoting green technology for a long time. If you come down to our and our Dorchester offices, you’ll see a lot of green technology: from a giant windmill that sits alongside the expressway… We’re putting up, on our main headquarters, 500 solar panels, 197 kilowatts this spring. We already have a hundred kilowatts of solar on our apprenticeship school that’s across the parking lot.”

Even their parking lot lights are off the grid, he said, running purely on wind and solar energy and illuminated by motion-detector to save power.

Something cool is coming down the line as well, Antonellis said: ice energy.

“We’re going to be the first one in the country to do an Ice Bear energy storage system at Local 103,” he said, in a partnership with Eversource to cool their facility more efficiently and cheaply.

A Green New Deal backer and one of the cohort of new progressive voices in Congress, new US Rep Ayanna Pressley, was Local 103’s pick for the post in another break from the majority of Boston area unions.

To listen to Antonellis discuss the union’s support of the Green New Deal and its political action of late on the full episode of The Horse Race, which is co-hosted by Reporter News Editor Jennifer Smith, as well as prior podcasts, visit soundcloud.com/user-72751114 or subscribe on iTunes.
The right mortgage for you is close to home.

Conveniently located at 100 Hallet Street in Dorchester, East West Mortgage was established to give Dorchester residents access to the right mortgage for their individual financial situation. If you’re in the market for any type of mortgage, whether fixed or adjustable, first-time home buyers or refinancing, come visit us. We’re in your neighborhood.
UMass officials: ‘Whole new day’ for Columbia Point campus

By Bill Forry and Jennifer Smith

The infusion of more than $200 million in funds generated by the lease of Bayside to a private development team will be a gamechanger for the Dorchester campus. Some of the new monies will be directed to pay for the balance of that project, she said.

“We couldn’t talk about it until now,” Newman said, “but this will allow us to complete that substructure project that has been a monstrosity and very debilitating. From my point of view, this is a whole new lease on life.”

“We have to wait for the process to end,” Newman added, noting the permitting for the Bayside lease and new construction there may need to happen first to unlock some funds. But she added: “We can look forward to the point in which these funds will help us.”

City Councillor Frank Baker, who also addressed media following the board vote, hailed the lease decision as good news for the university, including the new owners of the campus. “Newman told reporters gathered outside a board meeting in fifty years for this positive development in our lives.”

“When asked by the Reporter if the Accordia team would seek to assemble other local stakeholders — including the new owners of the former Boston Globe site — into that effort, he said: “We will have conversations with all of those developers and stakeholders,” Sykes said.

Councillor Baker added that state and city elected officials would need to plan a role in coordinating such a collaborative effort to leverage additional state monies. “If we don’t address Kneziusko Circle, JFK station, and Morrissey Boulevard we could potentially be stuck there on our side of the city for a long time,” Baker said.

Marty Meehan said the UMass officials have already been talking about the infrastructure needs with the Baker administration. “We are confident that this major development will result in significant public investment in infrastructure as well,” said Meehan.

Sykes told reporters that he believed that the final lease agreement for the Bayside site should be completed within 60 days.
Registration underway for final Charbo’s Run on March 24

By ELANA AURISE

Charbo’s Run, a Dorchester-based five-mile road race held in memory of fallen Massachusetts State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier, will return one last time on Sun., March 24, after a 15-year hiatus. The race will commemorate the 25th anniversary of Charbonnier’s death in the line of duty.

A native of St. Peter’s parish, Charbo was a six-year veteran of the State Police when he was fatally gunned down during a traffic stop on Route 3 in Kingston in 1994. He was 31.

The inaugural Charbo’s Run took place on March 12, 1995, and ran strong for ten years—reaching a peak of 8,000 runners in 2002. It was one of the largest road races in Massachusetts and one of the largest law enforcement road races in the country. But the planning of the event took its toll and the committee ended the annual run on the 10th anniversary of Mark’s death.

“Each year, it was a revolving door; it was just one of those things,” said his brother, Steve Charbonnier, a Boston Police officer. “We wanted to end the race on our terms, with class, dignity, and respect.”

Mark S. Charbonnier was the same way Mark led his life.

Over that 10-year period, the race raised over $500,000 for the Trooper Mark Charbonnier Scholarship Fund—a charity that funded many scholarships and benefited countless charitable causes.

“Charbo’s Run would not have been possible without the support by the residents of Dorchester and Milton, and Florian Hall for hosting the run,” said Steve Charbonnier. “The family, friends, and volunteers put a tremendous amount of time and effort into this race and the overwhelming turnout made it all worthwhile.”

Staying true to its mission, this year’s race will start and end at Florian Hall. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the post-race festivities will continue from 5 to 9 p.m. It begins on Hallet Street and follows a course through Milton and Quincy, back to Dorchester to Florian Hall.

“The race started to honor Mark’s life through one of his passions: running,” said his brother, Steve. “It has been 15 years since the last run and we will still continue to see people wearing the tee shirts with the number ‘953’ proudly on the back—that number. Mark’s State Police cruiser number—became synonymous with Mark’s ultimate sacrifice. It is a constant reminder of the dangerous job the men and women in blue do every day.”

“We continue to hold Mark in our hearts and are forever grateful for the outpouring of support we have received,” he said.

Registration will remain open until March 23. To sign up for the run and for further information, visit charboonsrun.com.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 10:30 a.m. — Baby & Toddler Sing; 2 p.m. — Kids’ Weaving with Historic New England Builders.
Fri., Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. — Baby & Toddler Playgroup.
Sat., Feb. 23, 3 p.m. — Winter Crafternoon.
Mon., Feb. 25, 5:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. — Kids’ Art Club; 5:30 p.m. — Drop In Workshop. Wed., Feb. 27, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. — Kids’ Cook. Thurs., Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. — LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Fri., Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Homeownership. Sat., Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. — Stories, Stories, Stories. Mon., Feb. 25, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. — Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. — Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. — ESLOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Feb. 27, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 1 p.m. — The Barber of Seville.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 6 p.m. — Preschool Story Time; 6 p.m. — Youth Justice League Presents. Fri., Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. — The Barber of Seville; 3:30 p.m. — Teen Gaming. Sat., Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; Mon., Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 10 a.m. — ESL Beginning English; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. — Tracing Our Roots Workshop. Wed., Feb. 27, 10 a.m. — Drop-In Career Assistance; 11 a.m. — Tech Goes Home; 3 p.m. — ESL Beginning English Class; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. — Youth Justice League Presents.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 10:30 a.m. — Tai Chi for Adults; 5 p.m. — LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. — A Kind of Freedom: Book Discussion. Fri., Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Little Wigglers’ Lapsit; 1 p.m. — DEED Film Series. Mon., Feb. 25, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. — SAT Prep Workshop; 6:30 p.m. — Sheep Story Time. Tues., Feb. 26, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. — Teen Book Discussion; 5:30 p.m. — Tracing Our Roots Workshop. Wed., Feb. 27, 10 a.m. — Preschool Story Time; 11 a.m. — Drop-In Device Help; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Feb. 28, 10 a.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. — LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m. — Tai Chi for Adults; Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 6:30 p.m. — Gentle Yoga. Fri., Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Smart From the Start Story Time; 12:30 p.m. — Tai Chi for Adults; Sat., Feb. 23, 9 a.m. — USCB Information Hours; 12:30 p.m. — Tai Chi for Adults. Mon., Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Hugs & Play; 12:30 p.m. — Tai Chi for Adults; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Feb. 26, 10 a.m. — Tai Chi for Adults; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; Wed., Feb. 27, 10 a.m. — Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. — Gentle Yoga.

UMBRELLA CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Feb. 21, 6 p.m. — Mike the Bubble Man.
Fri., Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. — Concert with Matt Heaton; 2 p.m. — LEGO Builders. Sat., Feb. 23, 11:30 a.m. — LEGO Builders. Mon., Feb. 25, 10:30 a.m. — Baby Toddler Lapsit; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-in Graphic Class; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. — Make It Mondays: Craft: Friendship Bracelets. Tues., Feb. 26, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; Wed., Feb. 27, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; Drop In Crafts. Thurs., Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. — Pajama Storytime.
Dorchester Historical Society given $15k grant to expand its Veterans Project

The Dorchester Historical Society (DHS) has received a $15,000 grant that will be dedicated to its ongoing research into the lives of Dorchester-born veterans. The Veterans’ Heritage Grant, allocated by the Massachusetts State Historical Records Advisory Board, will allow DHS, through its Veterans Project, to produce biographies of residents who served in the military that will be made available online.

“With this generous support from the Massachusetts SHRAB, the Society will be able to include many more of Dorchester’s service members in its research,” said DHS president Earl Taylor in a press release. “Building on our initial Veterans Project, it will allow us to develop a fuller picture of the lives of Dorchester’s residents and the roles they have played in serving our nation.”

To date, the project, which was initiated as part of the centennial commemoration of World War I, has resulted in biographies of 43 veterans from Dorchester, excerpts of which have been featured in the Reporter over the past year. The injection of funding will expand the scope of this research, with the goal of telling the stories of Dorchester residents who served in conflicts from colonial times to the 21st century. A special interest of the project is illuminating the lives of those often “left out of the records,” including women and service members of color.

– DANIEL SHEEHAN

The Boston Foundation has selected 12 community leaders to join the 2019-2021 class of Boston Neighborhood Fellows. The 12 Fellows, from across Greater Boston, join the ranks of nearly 170 people selected as Boston Neighborhood Fellows since 1990.

Four of the fellows—Reina Guevara, Fatema Ahmed, Gregory Hill, and Chastity Bowick—are residents of Dorchester. Guevara, a rising senior at UMass Boston, is the development director for the Student Immigration Movement. Bowick is the Deputy Director of the Muslim Justice League. Bowick is director of the Transgender Emergency Fund in Massachusetts. Gregory Hill is the junior class academy team leader at the Jeremiah Burke High School and a former program director at Dorchester Youth Collaborative.

The fellows receive a two-year grant, along with leadership and other training. The 2017 Fellows played an integral role in designing and leading the 2018 round of Collaborate Boston, a $100,000 prize competition that encourages new forms of collaboration to solve key problems.

The new class was nominated by past fellows, civic leaders, and key partners selected earlier this year by the Foundation for a two-year program designed to recognize and empower some of those making change happen across Greater Boston. For more, see tbf.org/BNF.

Four from Dot among Neighborhood Fellows

Residents of Dorchester’s Fieldstone Apartments celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day last month with a delicious brunch prepared by Tenant Association complex and an opportunity to enjoy some camaraderie and share stories from throughout the years. Pictured above (left to right) are Geralyn Skinner, Tabitha Jones, and Cynthia Jones.


Photo courtesy The Boston Foundation
Unions lead the way in closing the wage gap for people of color

**By Frank Callahan and Shamaiah Turner**

*Special to The Reporter*

Workers in the trades and other union members benefit earn enough money to support their families, invest in their homes and neighborhoods, spend money in communities, and provide opportunities for their children.

Workers, especially people of color, are having an increasingly difficult time making that American dream. It is becoming the American wish. Housing and health costs in Massachusetts continue to skyrocket, and union organization representation have seen their wages stagnate.

The Massachusetts Building Trades Council and its partner groups are working with trade unions and their members, workers, painters, plumbers and other construction-related professionals are actively involved in creating job pathways for young people in the trades.

To keep growing and thriving as a state, we need a strong middle class. That means expanding the number of good-paying union jobs with clear pathways for greater equity and inclusion. That means expanding the number of good-paying union jobs with clear pathways for greater equity and inclusion.

The building trades unions take our role in expanding pathways for greater equity and inclusion very seriously. We envision, and we will continue to pursue, making Massachusetts a state where every city and town, regardless of race, gender, and where she can effectively advocate for more economic success.

We need a hotline that our young people can call when they have financial questions about loans and taxes. We need paid internship opportunities in the public sector to support students during the summer, and career pathways. We need more networking organizations, organized by the city, to help young people find their way.

If we want young people to succeed — and not just the valedictorians, but all of our high school graduates — then we have to acknowledge that structural inequality exists, and that education alone will not be enough to surmount the challenges young people face as they navigate college and their own personal and professional development.

We can build a safety net for our youth. Being honest about the pitfalls, and planning for the ways that we can support youth in overcoming them, is the first step.

This article first appeared on the website of WBUR 90.9FM on Feb. 15. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in the two new organizations share content.

---

**The News & Values Around the Neighborhood**

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

1516 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02138

Phone: 617-687-2020

worldwide@bnninc.com

March 21, 2019

Mary W. Forry, Publisher

William P. Perry, Publisher/Editor

Thomas F. Mulvey, Jr., Associate Editor

Benjamin J. Forry, Managing Editor

Jennifer Smith, New Editor

Karen Caska, Associate Editor

Maureen Forry-Sorrell, Advertising Sales

News Room

341 Cambridge St

Boston, MA 02138

Phone: 617-687-2020

E-mail: newsroom@bnninc.com

The Reporter can be found each week in local newspapers and in advertisements beyond the city of space occupied in the page.

The right is reserved to reject, edit, or return any unsolicited notices.

Member of: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade

Next Issue: Thursday, February 28, 2019

All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc.

---

**February 21, 2019**

ot a bad deal

**Bayside deal is a good one**

UMass has agreed to enter into a long-term lease agreement with a private developer to build out and monetize the Bayside site. It’s a good call.

Here are some key facts to consider while weighing the ramifications of this deal:

- In 2006/2007, the owner of the Bayside site, Cornell University, sold the property for $13 million. That sale plan was unraveled when the recession hit and the property went into foreclosure. UMass deftly swept in to acquire the property for $13 million.

- Over the years, UMass entertained two other potential paths for the site in recent years. In 2014, it had been proposed that the Bayside site be renewed into a sports venue for the Olympic Summer Games. It would have anchored the Athletes Village in that scenario, which was, of course, never to be.

- Bayside then became the object of Robert Kraft’s keen interest as his sports empire scoped it out — in concert with UMass President Marty Meehan’s office — as a potential home for his NE Revolution soccer franchise. There was no open bidding process for that potential future use, but the deal ensures that UMass Boston will have room for further growth. In the meantime, the money realized from the arrangement will be used to pay down two of its main campus which — without the deal — would have required additional debt, likely, long delays and more program cuts.

We have not always agreed with President Meehan and his board on matters of governance, and his team on their approach to Bayside. But he and I have not always agreed with President Meehan on matters of governance, and his team on their approach to Bayside. But he and I have known each other since the first day of school in September 2004. He was a member of the first cohort of students at the McCormack Middle School, a Boston Public School.

I often say that Sheldon taught me more about what it means to truly be present for young people as an educator than any high school I have taught in. That’s a given, but it’s not an accident. Sheldon is a gifted young black man in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.

Sheldon challenged me to be the best teacher I could be for him, and I failed. Miserably. I couldn’t see what it might mean to give him a safe space he could call his own. But in the years since, I’ve learned what it means to truly be present for young people as an educator than any high school I have taught in. That’s a given, but it’s not an accident. Sheldon is a gifted young black man in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.

When Sheldon was struggling with high school Spanish, we met for tutoring sessions on Saturday mornings. When he decided to apply to private high schools, he and his family decided to navigate the different culture of an elite prep school, I was his emergency hotline — the person he could vent to about the micro- and macro-aggressions he faced on campus. When he decided to “take a break” before going to MIT, I stayed in his ear about the value of higher education.

And when he finally applied and was accepted to MIT, and needed a loan for the down payment, I made the no-interest loan, confident that he would pay me back. And he did.

One element of the deal that still needs more discussion is the significant amount of new infrastructure that is the Bayside site, it’s incumbent upon city, state, and private interests to join forces now — as the Bayside plans to create a vibrant community in the coming months — to get the transportation piece lined up, financed, and executed. — Bill Forry

---

**By Neema AVASHA**

I recently met Sheldon for breakfast at McKenna’s in Dorchester. Over pancakes, we caught up on life, work, and our children. He had known each other since the first day of school in September 2004. He was a member of the first cohort of students at the McCormack Middle School, a Boston Public School.

I often say that Sheldon taught me more about what it means to truly be present for young people than any high school I have taught in. That young black men in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.

Sheldon challenged me to be the best teacher I could be for him, and I failed. Miserably. I couldn’t see what it might mean to give him a safe space he could call his own. But in the years since, I’ve learned what it means to truly be present for young people as an educator than any high school I have taught in. That’s a given, but it’s not an accident. Sheldon is a gifted young black man in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.

Sheldon challenged me to be the best teacher I could be for him, and I failed. Miserably. I couldn’t see what it might mean to give him a safe space he could call his own. But in the years since, I’ve learned what it means to truly be present for young people as an educator than any high school I have taught in. That’s a given, but it’s not an accident. Sheldon is a gifted young black man in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.

Sheldon challenged me to be the best teacher I could be for him, and I failed. Miserably. I couldn’t see what it might mean to give him a safe space he could call his own. But in the years since, I’ve learned what it means to truly be present for young people as an educator than any high school I have taught in. That’s a given, but it’s not an accident. Sheldon is a gifted young black man in our society are taught about how the world perceives them, and what the world expects of them in the process of becoming who they are.
Push is on for cannabis equity

(Continued from page 1)

January was pushed back in early February with strong-equity language. It would have to meet those earlier harsher drug adversely impacted by who live in communities local, people of color, or to residents who are would be defined by non-equity candidates. Given to equity versus "equity applicants" for of the war on drugs would prioritize potential in early February with Janey filed an ordinance Push is on for cannabis equity requirements anyway. Will meet the financial a year, Virga said, they Even though they will not $250,000 annually for give two percent of their the general applicant the former Cataloni’s bar which would renovate days would allow them to into an appointment-only 14 total people officially opposed our proposed use other residents, "only 3 total, five no, and five more abstained. The Hancock Street Civic Association previously had voted in opposition. In an email after the meeting, Virga told the Reporter that they remain "very encouraged with the community process." He said that throughout their meetings with the Hancock Street and Jones Hill civic groups and other residents, "only 14 total people officially proposed our use model," he said, "but the focus of this process has largely been based on the questions of morality and legality, which is not at all what the process should be when applying for an[alternate use] permit within the city."

Curd said they have to have another conversation and likely another vote at the civic meeting.

Continuing its road trip, MRCC was scheduled to appear before the Meetinghouse Hill civic group meetings (Feb. 28), as was another new marijuana propo- nent. 617 THC, which is proposing a marijuana retail 144 Bowdin St. A slide deck from its presentation did not offer detail on staffing, being mostly focused on security while stating, "As a retail store only, the location will not constitute a nuisance to the community."

All three men on the 617 THC leadership team are long-time Boston area residents. The chief financial officer, real es- tate investor Richard Gin, lives in Fields Corner; Steve Chan, the firm’s president, is described as a “leading purveyor and supplier of poultry in Chinatown; and chief operations officer Tom Chung "built a successful wholesaling business serving con- venience stores across Massachusetts.”

A public meeting on 617THC’s proposal was scheduled for Tuesday night, prior to the civic meeting. In another meeting news, the One Dorchester group comprising a dozen civic, health center, and main street organizations that have formed around the marijuana roll out will have a meeting on Monday to debrief after their inaugural January gathering at the Strand Theatre and plan their next steps.

Two topics that arose at the Strand meeting, which was not open to the public, have gained some traction. They in- volve the potential for marijuana cooperatives and a fund designated to help smaller potential applicants navigate the process and generate enough start-up capital to be competitive in the market.

Two elected officials have picked up the issues. State Sen. Nick Collins has filed a bill to expand the cooperative farming and ownership model to “retail, sales, and all other phases of the marijuana industry.” And Councillor Janey’s proposal would route some fees and taxes from marijuana companies into a small business loan program geared toward training, educating, and supporting marijuana applicants.

We provide assistance to help keep your loved one at home, and support you as caregiver.

We make your job easier.

We provide assistance to keep aging individuals safe and comfortable where they want to stay, in their own home!

We coordinate, provide and supervise all the health care and home services needed to keep aging individuals safe and comfortable where they want to stay, in their own home!

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

Serving the Dorchester area for 25 years.

Stop in today to see our full lineup of tires from Continental and General.

Continental

BOSTON’S FASTEST AND MOST RELIABLE TIRE & AUTO SERVICE SINCE 1962

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOUR HEALTH

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU personalized health care from a dedicated team of medical, social, and behavioral specialists.

www.HHS1US.com

• Primary care physicians
• Transportation
• Home care and VNA
• Adult Day Health Center
• Dental Services
• Pharmacy

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

• Primary care physicians
• Transportation
• Home care and VNA
• Adult Day Health Center
• Dental Services
• Pharmacy

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH

Call to arrange a PACE visit today.

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM SAT 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-336-9000
DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HARBOR HEALTH
Public meeting on proposed marijuana retailer on Bowdoin Street

The proponent of a proposed marijuana retail establishment at 144 Bowdoin St., Dorchester will host a community outreach meeting on Tues., Feb. 19 at Holland Community Center, 85 Olney St., Dorchester at 6:30 p.m. The proponent is 617 Therapeutic Health Care.

City Hall meeting on zoning change for additional dwelling units

The Boston Planning & Development Agency will hold a public meeting on Mon., Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposed amendment to the Neighborhood District Articles of the Boston Zoning Code regarding Additional Dwelling Units (ADUs). An ADU is a new typology to Boston that could create naturally affordable rental units without significantly changing the fabric of the existing neighborhoods, by allowing owner occupants to carve out space within the envelope of their home for a smaller, independent rental unit. The meeting will be held on the 9th floor of City Hall in the BPDA board room.

BPDA Hosts Glover’s Corner Workshop on Feb. 27

A workshop hosted by the BPDA on Wed., Feb. 27 will discuss the PLAN: Glover’s Corner initiative and build on a November workshop, which evaluated the relation between public goods (affordable housing, infrastructure, and open space) and building dimension. These topics, along with urban design guidelines, have been refined based on input received in November. The workshop will be held from 6:30 p.m. at Cripto Root Boston High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave. Contact Marie Mercurio at 617-918-4352 or marie.mercurio@boston.gov for more info.

Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council Election

A newly formed Neighborhood Council for Mattapan will hold elections for officers on Feb. 23. Nomination papers for the election are due on Feb. 9 by 5 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL. There are 21 seats on the council that will be filled through the election: five (5) representatives from each of the three (3) different “zones” and six (6) at-large seats. Each zone seat council term runs for two years; the at-large seat council terms are for one year. Residents age 16 and older can be elected to the council. Nomination papers and other election documentation may be accessed at mncpg.org. The election is being held on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at KIPP Academy Boston Charter School, 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Please direct all questions about the election to info.mnc.election@gmail.com.

Chili Cook-off at IBEW Hall on March 24

Dorchester’s Chili Cook-off, an annual event to support the Dorchester Day events, is set for Sunday, March 24 from 4-7 p.m. at IBEW Hall on Freeport Street. Admission is $20 per person and $30 for families of up to four people.

St. Ann $10k Dinner on March 29

St. Ann Neponset will host its 35th annual $10,000 dinner to benefit the Alice McDonald Catholic HS scholarship fund, VBS, CYO basketball, youth ministry and the parish on Fri., March 29 at 6 p.m. at Venice in Fort Norfolk, Dorchester. Tickets are $150 for a numbered ticket and $50 for a companion ticket. Go to stannstbrendan.com/10k-dinner or call 617-436-0310 or email saintannoffice@gmail.com.

Charbo’s Run returns on March 24

Charbo’s Run – a five-mile road race held in memory of State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier, returns on Sun., March 24 after a 15-year hiatus. The race will take place from 11-3 p.m. and the post-race festivities will continue from 1-4 p.m. To sign up for the run and for further information, visit Charbosrun.com.

(Continued on page 14)
Health center chief Laptiste, a Bowdoin St. native knows what’s up in her community

(Continued from page 1)

Yet until 11 years ago, Laptiste had never set foot in the health center, which is down the street from where she has lived her whole life. That changed the day when Laptiste noticed several missed calls from her mother, who had been taking care of her one-year-old daughter, Deanna. After rushing home from her job at the American Diabetes Association, Laptiste recalled her panic turning to terror when she was told that her mother and baby were at the health center. But, she soon learned, her daughter was in capable hands.

“They brought me right upstairs to an exam room where my daughter was very lethargic and not really responding, just crying and moaning and they were asking me all sorts of questions,” said Laptiste. “The attending physician was Dr. Anthony Bonacci, who worked here for about 44 years, and he said, ‘You know, I don’t think there’s anything we can do for her; we’re gonna send her to Children’s Hospital.’”

Her doctors at Children’s determined that Deanna was experiencing side effects from a medication that her mother’s father took for his tremors. She had found a pill on the floor and swallowed it. She will be fine, though, the doctors told Laptiste.

Minutes later, she was told there was a phone call for her in the nurse’s office. “It was Dr. Bonacci asking me how’s my daughter doing, how am I doing, and what are my follow-up steps, and, you know, making sure that I had all the information that I needed,” said Laptiste. “And he invited me back to visit at the health center.’”

Through that harrowing experience, Laptiste developed a special bond with the health center. Months later, she noticed an opening at the center for manager of Community Health. She got the job and instantly felt at home.

“I do have very much of a personal connection to the health center because of the emergency with my daughter,” she said, “but more importantly, in working here, I found that a lot of the work that we did in community health was not just focused on managing issues that we identify are huge risks to our patients, but also on doing meaningful work in the community and engaging community residents.”

Laptiste soon identified two major issues facing the Bowdoin Geneva community: violence and food insecurity.

“When I first started in community health, one of the biggest things that we were challenged with was the neighborhood being identified as a food desert,” said Laptiste. At the time, Bowdoin/Geneva had a lot of bodegas, but no grocery stores. But a series of initiatives spearheaded by Laptiste and the health center has changed that.

“Food in the Hood,” an organization that Laptiste inherited, started a weekly farmer’s market in the center’s parking lot, one of few in the city at the time. The center also enlisted the help of the Fresh Truck, a refurbished, refrigerated school bus that functions as a mobile produce aide to provide access to fresh fruits and vegetables. Then, after America’s Food Basket opened its store, Laptiste led a “Healthy Corner Store Initiative” to make nutritious foods more visible and more accessible.

“That was really about moving all the really inexpensive 25-cent bags of chips and unhealthy food further back and really highlighting the fruits and vegetables as people enter the store,” she explained.

The center also worked with Mayor Martin Walsh in 2017 to establish a Neighborhood Trauma Team on site to support healing in the community in the aftermath of tragedy. Laptiste said that the health center’s behavioral health services team of five social workers and two psychiatrists offers mental health resources to any member of the public grappling with the pain of loss, a program deeply personal to Laptiste, who lost a cousin to gun violence in 2011.

“If you were impacted by violence in any way, shape, or form, whether it be through community violence or what have you, it does fall under this grant,” said Laptiste. “So if we’re doing outreach after a violent event, we can offer those services. But one thing I find, having done outreach myself, is that a lot of these instances are fresh that there’s so much going on for the individual that they can’t even begin to think about it. So part of the protocol now is that we have to do check-ins every three months.

For Laptiste, her new role on the Board of Health represents a chance to share and expand on her vision of community advocacy.

“I’m super excited about it,” she said. “I’m looking at it being an advocate for the work that’s happening and also looking at opportunities that are presented. Like, what can I share and what can I bring to the table?”

Nursing home or your home?

Know your options.

If you’re 65+ and eligible for MassHealth Standard, call now for this free brochure about an important health plan option.

Commonwealth Care Alliance (CCA) Senior Options Program (HMD SNP) is a Coordinated Care plan with Medicare contract and a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts/EOHHS Medicaid program. Enrollment in the Plan depends on contract renewal to provide benefits for both programs to enrollees. CCA complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate based on race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, gender, gender identity, sex, age, mental or physical disability, health status, claims experience, medical history, genetic information, evidence of insurability or geographic location. ATENCIÓN: Si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 866-610-2273 (TTY 711). ATENÇÃO: Se fala português, encontram-se disponíveis serviços linguísticos, gratis. Ligue para 866-610-2273 (TTY 711).
The Lottery sets up shop in Dorchester

(Continued from page 1)

floor-to-ceiling windows, will be the new face of the Lottery to the public, Farley noted. “We have multiple facilities where you’re able to cash prizes of $50,000 or below; this facility will be able to cash all the grand prize winners in excess of $50,000.” The space, he said, includes a “grand prize room,” an interview room, and an event room that the agency expects will eventually host some of the live televised drawings. In total, the Lottery will occupy roughly 32,000 total square feet in the building. In addition to the 9,000 square feet of space on the first floor, there are some 23,000 square feet on the third floor that will house all other administrative operations.

Up there, roughly 120 employees from the organization’s marketing, sales, and design departments will take care of business while enjoying views of Dorchester Bay, Carson Beach, and the downtown skyline. Farley explained that the office was designed specifically with window space in mind; much of the old Braintree facility is windowless.

“We really tried to design the office so as many people as possible get this natural light flow, so it has an open feel to it,” he said.

“One of the things we tried to do is create collaborative work area spaces throughout the building to encourage people to, you know, get up, take their laptops, and go over some ideas without having to be

in a formal conference room setting,” explained Farley.

The streamlined workspace reflects the Lottery’s efforts to promote a younger, more efficient vibe, which have been spearheaded by state Treasurer Deborah Goldberg’s vision to take the Lottery “to the future.”

At a Lottery Commission meeting last March, Goldberg named access to public transportation “a critical factor” for the agency, arguing that its Braintree location could make it harder to “appeal to a younger demographic.” The new headquarters, located steps from the JFK/UMass Red Line station and adjacent to the UMass Boston campus, addresses both of those concerns.

“Generally speaking, we’re looking to modernize our business in all aspects,” said the Lottery’s director of communication, Christian Teja, who pointed to the impending construction of The Beat, a 16-acre tech campus now being built on the former Boston Globe property on Morrissey Boulevard, as a positive sign of burgeoning growth in the area. “We get in at just the right time,” he said.

Teja noted that some of the lottery’s assets – its warehouse, distribution center, data center – will remain in Braintree “for concerns. But from the vantage point of the new third-floor headquarters on Columbus Point, Lottery employees are adjusting quickly, “It has been a really great team effort from the folks at the lottery,” said Farley. “They’ve really come together and really made this move rather seamlessly.”

Lottery by the numbers

A lot of money makes its way through the Lottery’s offices. The agency reports that in Fiscal Year 2018, which ended on June 30, outlays and income were as follows:


The Dorchester Historical Society announces new items for the gift shop. Priced at $10 each, these wooden ornaments capture iconic Dorchester views of a three-decker and of the gas tank. Priced at $10 each, these wooden ornaments capture iconic Dorchester views of a three-decker and of the gas tank.

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

The Dorchester Historical Society announces new items for the gift shop. Priced at $10 each, these wooden ornaments capture iconic Dorchester views of a three-decker and of the gas tank.

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

http://www.dorchesterhistoricalso
Opioid overdose deaths down, but still total nearly 2,000

BY CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Deaths from opioid-related overdoses declined in 2018 for the second consecutive year, according to state figures released Wednesday that officials said showed signs of progress in the fight against an epidemic that took nearly 2,000 lives last year.

Total confirmed and estimated opioid-related deaths dropped from 2,056 in 2017 to 1,974 in 2018, or about 4 percent. From 2016 to 2017, the figure decreased 2 percent.

The death rate is still significantly higher than it was before it began climbing rapidly at the start of the decade, but state officials said two straight years of decreases should be seen as evidence that efforts to support treatment programs, to improve access to the overdose-reversing drug naloxone and to raise awareness about the risks of addiction are working.

“When you look from 2016 forward, we are making progress,” Department of Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel said Wednesday after a meeting of the Public Health Council. “We are making progress and fighting this devastating opioid epidemic.”

We’ve seen a 6 percent decrease, we know the efforts we have in place are beginning to work, and importantly, to me, from a public health point of view, we have to continue our sustained work to bring those death tolls down further.”

A key area of improvement in recent years has been a reduction in Schedule II opioids prescribed by doctors to treat pain, such as oxycodone and methadone. Experts warn that those medications can trigger addiction and create pathways to use of illegal heroin or other drugs.

In 2015, in an attempt to curb overprescribing, the state revamped its Prescription Monitoring Program and began requiring doctors to use it to track what was being given to patients and in what quantity. Between the first quarter of 2015 and the fourth quarter of 2018, Schedule II prescriptions written decreased about 33 percent.

Despite the optimism about making a dent in the crisis, several critical concerns remain.

Opioid-related overdoses still account for almost 46 percent of all deaths for adults between 25 and 34 years old. Recovery has been uneven across demographic groups, with deaths in recent years increasing among black males and decreasing among all other groups. And fentanyl, a synthetic opioid up to 100 times more potent than heroin, is becoming more prevalent.

“While we are encouraged to see fewer opioid-related overdose deaths for a second consecutive year and a 35 percent decrease in reported opioid prescriptions since 2015, the opioid epidemic continues to present a very serious challenge that is made more difficult due to the presence of fentanyl,” Gov. Charlie Baker said in a statement.

The state has tracked toxicity reports on overdose deaths, which involve many but not all cases, each quarter since 2014. When that effort first started, substances likely to be heroin were present in almost 70 percent of cases and fentanyl was present in less than 30 percent. But in the third quarter of 2018, the most recent for which data is available, fentanyl was detected in 89 percent of post-overdose death toxicology reports, far more than any other substance.

Most of the deaths related to fentanyl come from illegally produced batches of the substance that are then mixed into heroin or cocaine, making what would be a typical dose dozens of times more powerful. Drug users often do not know that fentanyl is present.

Baker’s fiscal year 2020 budget filed last month includes $266 million to fund treatment and opioid-related services, and the governor has also proposed spending $5 million on a Regional Fentanyl Interdiction Task Force to limit the spread of the substance.

“One of the most important public health interventions in communities of color have been running in recent months,” Bharel also pointed out a key trend in the state’s data: not all people are experiencing the opioid epidemic in the same way. While overall opioid deaths are down slightly, confirmed overdose-related deaths among those aged 25 to 34 have increased three years in a row. In 2018, 40 percent of all deaths for that group were related to opioid overdose.

The death rate from opioid overdoses decreased for most demographic groups from 2014 to 2017, but increased for black males in that same timespan.

Bharel said state experts do not yet know what is driving that disparity, but that public-awareness campaigns in communities of color have been running in recent months.

For us at the state level and also at the community level, that gives us the opportunity to say, “Let’s make sure we’re engaging and investing in every community,” Bharel said. “There are some of us who are at highest risk, and they want to make sure our work focuses on them.”

BOSTON STATE COMMUNITY TRUST, INC.

REQUEST FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

The Boston State Community Trust, Inc. a subsidiary of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee, Inc. is requesting grant proposals from community-based organizations located in the neighborhoods of Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, and Roslindale. This funding round invites proposals in the following funding categories: Education & Job Training Initiatives; Youth Recreation & Social Development Initiatives; and Mental Health Initiatives. A maximum of $10,000.00 per organization will be distributed in this funding round.

The Request for Proposals (RFP) will only be available for distribution to interested parties via electronic mail on Friday, March 1, 2019 between 8:00 am and 6:00 pm. On March 1st, interested parties must submit an electronic mail request for a copy of the RFP. NO REQUESTS WILL BE PROCESSED AFTER 6:00 p.m. NO REQUESTS WILL BE HONOR ED “PRIOR” TO MARCH 1st. Upon submission of the request, an electronic version of the RFP will be forwarded to each respondent.

The electronic mail request must be submitted to: bjohnson@bevcoassociates.comcastbiz.net.

The Boston State Community Trust reserves the right to suspend, withdraw, or amend the aforementioned RFP without prior notice.
Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)
DOCTORS for PAGE 11
AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH
Join DotHouse Health in celebrating community life in Dorchester and Mattapan neighborhood and one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. The celebration will be held at the 100 Mattapan Ave. April 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at DotHouse Health. For more information, please visit DotFest.org.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP
AT UPHAMS CORNER HEALTH
A breastfeeding support group meeting is held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 5:30 - 7:30 pm at the Upham's Corner Health Center at 415 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBIT
IN GROVE HALL BPL
Grove Hall BPL will hold an exhibition by local artists of color from February 21-28. Take a tour of the rotating collection of paintings and sculptures at the branch, including this special exhibit, with work by Maima Kenyatta, She-La Justice, Laurence Pierce, and others. Join us for a special tour on February 21. Local artists will be present to discuss their work as it relates to activism. Teens and tweens can stay for an art workshop; materials will be provided. Light refreshments will be served. 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENT IN MATTAPAN
The Dorchester-Mattapan Neighborhood Council will hold its Black history month event at the Mattapan BPL branch on Blue Hill Avenue on Thurs., Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Former Sen. Bill Owens will be a guest speaker.

FUN IN THE TROPICS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO
Longing for an island getaway? Escape to the Tropics this month at the Boston Zoo! Visit our tropical themed enrichment in their decorated exhibit, and don’t miss special opportunities to meet some of the Zoo’s animal ambassadors. Join Zoo staff to learn about tropical conservation efforts and don’t miss special opportunities to meet some of the Zoo’s animal ambassadors. Join Zoo staff to learn more about the free-flight birds, including scarlet ibis, yellow-billed storks, hadada ibis and more! This is a 2.5 hour tour in dress comfortably to explore the Tropics with the Zoo’s young professionals group, The Wild. The tour begins at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 pm and meets at the zoo and limo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. Watch the ring-tail lemur as they discover tropical creatures and enjoy their decorated exhibit and don’t miss special opportunities to meet some of the Zoo’s animal ambassadors. Join Zoo staff to learn more about the free-flight birds, including scarlet ibis, yellow-billed storks, hadada ibis and more! This is a 2.5 hour tour in dress comfortably to explore the Tropics with the Zoo’s young professionals group, The Wild. The tour begins at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 pm and meets at the zoo and limo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. Watch the ring-tail lemur as they discover tropical creatures and enjoy their decorated exhibit.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.
The Apple Grove Apple Assoc. hosts a Black History Month event at the Mattapan BPL branch on Blue Hill Avenue on Thurs., Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT POINT HILL ASSOC.
Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Board: 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP
Meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: call 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall, lower level of 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the East Somerville Street parking lot. Call 617-265-4189.

CANCER CACEROS neighborhood
The Cancer CACEROS neighborhood Council meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL
Meetings are the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasmavinhill.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester Public Library’s Home Help Program is underway offering after-school help and mentoring program at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening at the Mattapan BPL branch on Blue Hill Avenue. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 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 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

DORCHESTER NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester Northwest Neighborhood Association generally meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Common Room of 8 Annapolis St. Please see our Facebook page/search Dorches-ters Northwest for updates and announcements. Send questions and agendas to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

GROCK CIVIC ASSOC.
The FCAAC meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info contact V. Girard, chair, at: vitianis120@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
See janeshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 630 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

GROOV/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of each month, 7 p.m. in the community room of 530 Columbia Rd. Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/site/ghnachicago/ for more info.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.
Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/ view/hoac215/ for more info.

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

LINDEN/ELSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH
New meetings are held the second Wed. of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office at 310 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

LOWERS CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held the second Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. in the St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues ($7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowers.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month. Call 617-343-4711. The web page is: mccormackcivic.org. Please be ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are $5 or $10. If you have any questions please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

PARK CIVIC ASSOC.
Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Please visit DotFest.org.

(Continued on page 15)
Local projects win designation for CPA funds

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Eight projects in Dorchester and three in Mattapan were recommended for Community Preservation Act funding in the most recent round, the mayor’s office announced last Saturday. They are included in a 54-project, $34 million bundle submitted to the City Council for a vote in March.

Voters in 2016 approved the one percent property tax surcharge that designates funding for affordable housing, historic preservation, and green space projects.

The Morton Station Village project, including 40 units of mixed-income housing and a serenity garden on Morton Street, would receive $1 million of CPA funds. Also in Mattapan, the Norfolk Park track and field area and nearby playground would get a $680,000 boost. A new urban farm could be on the horizon on Flint Street, with the Astoria Farm project recommended for $135,000.

Dorchester projects range from $75,000 for another urban farm — for the Farmers Collaborative to renovate an empty lot into a farm near Fields Corner — to $850,000 for a new playground for the Joseph Lee K-8 School.

Some existing projects are set to receive a chunk of funding from the CPA, like $790,000 to complete the renovation of Garvey Playground with active use areas and a dog park, and $500,000 to renovate the Pierce Building at Uphams Corner.

Four recommendations would lead to new parks or plazas: $600,000 to build a new park for family day care programs and community events adjacent to Lena Park’s affordable housing units; $460,000 to purchase three lots for a new park and playground at Norwell Street with a public-private partnership and a neighborhood association; $140,000 to plan and design a new park in the center of Grove Hall; and $100,000 to design the renovation of Coppens Square near Meetinghouse Hill with a fountain, plaza, and landscaping.

Our Berenson Emergency Department entrance has moved to 1 Deaconess Road.

Our new emergency entrance at 1 Deaconess Road is one block from our former entrance — updated signage will help you find the way.

Convenient parking is located in the Pilgrim Road garage, or use our 24/7 valet parking service.

The move helps make way for innovative changes ahead. We’re looking forward to meeting your needs for extraordinary care well into the future.

Our new emergency entrance at 1 Deaconess Road is one block from our former entrance—updated signage will help you find the way. Convenient parking is located in the Pilgrim Road parking garage, or use our 24/7 valet parking service. The move helps make way for innovative changes ahead. We’re looking forward to meeting your needs for extraordinary care well into the future.
CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD to Host Winter Arts Bash:
BGCD is excited to share that we will be hosting our annual Winter Arts Bash on Wednesday, March 20th. It will be held in the fourth floor media center of the McLaughlin Clubhouse at 1135 Dorchester Avenue from 6 to 7:30 PM.

Please come join us for a fantastic night of performances, raffles and an inspiring showcase of art pieces our members have worked hard on throughout the year. Be sure to stop by for this creative celebration!

Please contact Fine Arts Director, Katy Farrar, at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org or at 617-288-7120 to learn more about this event and other happenings in our art program.

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:
Body + Fuel Classes Continue:
Throughout the year BGCD has formed an exciting partnership with Body + Fuel, a local gym on Dorchester Avenue within steps from our campus. Body + Fuel has generously offered our members a workout location three afternoons a week (Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays) from 3:30 to 4:30 PM.

Our members enjoy a circuit training workout with all of the available equipment. Body + Fuel classes are open to members ages 12 & up and there are limited spots available due to high demand. Special thanks to our friends from Body + Fuel for making this fitness opportunity available to our members.

For more information on this program please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD to Hold Volunteer Orientation Night:
Ever been interested in volunteering here at the Club? If so, you’re in luck! BGCD will be hosting a volunteer orientation night on Monday, March 4th at 6 PM. Come learn more about available opportunities and ways you can get involved at BGCD.

Some available volunteer positions include a yoga instructor, group activity leaders, swim lesson instructors, tutors, career speakers and so much more!

If you are interested in attending, please RSVP to Katie Russo at krusso@bgcdorchester.org. Be sure to also fill out a volunteer inquiry form on our website at bgcdorchester.org/volunteer.

Save the Date for ADSL’s Annual Event

$25 for event
$50 for event and Cabaret

March 22, 2019 7:30 - 11:00
First Parish Church ~ 10 Parish Street ~ Dorchester
Dancing with MoBounce
Up-close magic with Mike Harrington
Pre-event cabaret with Colleen Marshall

All Dorchester Sports and Leadership
Tickets at: www.alldorchester.org
Cedar Grove Cemetery
A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River
"Caring for your life's journey..."

1020 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124   617-825-1360
Consevered in 1808. Non-Sectarian

Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian

Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPLAINTS OF MASSES IN THE Diocese of Boston

To all persons and organizations in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Please be advised that the Diocese of Boston is legally required to report to the Department of Children and Families anyone suspected of committing child abuse. In accordance with the law, you may be subject to a civil penalty of $1,000.00 for each violation.

If you have any information that may assist in determining whether an individual is a person of significant risk, please contact the Department of Children and Families. The full text of the complaint is available upon request at the Diocese of Boston.

Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Pricing information and maps available online at: www.Keohane.com

Thanks to all who donated to the fund in Michael's memory.

Donations may be sent to:
The Marist Missionary
in memory of Michael to
271 Washington St.
Dorchester, MA 02124

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries
366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at: www.BostonCemeteries.org

207-325-6830             info@bcca.comcast.net

"Caring for your life's journey..."

NEW CALVARY CEMETERY

Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian
Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Package pricing from $3,650 (includes grave purchase, first opening and closing services, and all taxes). Package pricing from $4,950 (includes all the above plus a memorial plaque).

Service times and directions at: www.dolanfuneral.com

617-296-2339

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases, Pre Need Opening Arrangements

Lots with multiple graves and oversize graves available.

Package price only available to active, retired, and reserve service members.

Overdue fees apply to Saturday and Holiday interments

Other options available at: www.bostonCemeteries.org

At New Calvary Cemetery, we believe in going the extra mile to ensure your family is always cared for. We offer affordable burial options, a beautiful setting, and a team of experienced professionals to guide you through the process. Contact us today to learn more about our burial plans and how we can help make the memories of your loved ones last a lifetime.

BARETT, Carol A. (Whalen) age 72, of Quincy (formerly Roslindale). Born in the South End of Boston in 1946, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Whalen and Catherine (McManus) Whalen. Carol retired from Radi- ation Therapy Techni- cian, having worked at The Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, St. Elizabeth’s Hospital & Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Mother of daughter Tracy Flater and Tony Falconetti of Wil- liam, MA, son Her- bert (Bill) Barrett and wife Angel of Virginia Beach, VA, daughter Julie Barrett of Boston, and son Dana Barrett (Sgt. BDP) and wife Deb of Hyde Park. "Nana" of seven. Cherished sister of Thomas Whalen and Sharon Lawrence. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws, and friends. De- dication will be made in honor to Playhouse Theatre Group, Inc. PlayhouseOnPark.org / 244 Park Road, West Hartford, CT.

BIRMINGHAM, M. Louise age 96. Daughter of the late Francis and Elizabeth Birmingham. Donations to the Snow Sophia Place Resi- dential Home, 1205-1211 Centre Street, West Rox- on, MA 02112.

CONWAY, Michael G. of Needham, Son of the late Dr. James F. Conway, MD and Mary (Campbell) Conway. Mi- chael is the brother of Rev. Richard C. Conway of Stuart, MN.

DANCY, Catherine A. "Mamo" (Kane) Of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Born in Ren- vyle, County Galway, Ireland, Wife of Larry "Pop" Kane, Mother of Larry and his wife Kerry Kane of Ireland, Helen Finn of Medfield, Cherie Kane of Belmont, Larry and his wife Kerry Lane of the Marist Missionary Center, 529 Main Street, Suite 1B, Milton, MA 02129.


KEEFE, Anne Jean (Dwyer) age 83, of Dorchester. Jean was the beloved wife of late Frederick T. Keefe. Mother of Margaret Ann (Keefe) McTavish of Ireland, Bar- bara Kelley and Thomas Keefe, both of Dorches- ter. Sister of the late Jon- athen (McDonnell) Mc- Tavish of Ireland. Mother of the late Donald Keefe of Dorchester, and his wife, Ann Ma- rie. She is survived by her nieces and nephews.


LOFTUS, Mary A. of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Richard and Catherine (Fla- nery) Loftus. Mother of Redmond Loftus of NC, Brendan and his partner Ushi Koizum of Medford, and the late John, Thomas, and Kevin Loftus. Sister-in-law of Christina Loftus of Melrose. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the Children’s Research Hospital or to your favorite char- ity.


MORAIS, John T. of Dorchester. Son of Edward and Mary M. Mora- is. Husband of the late Margaret M. Mora- is, Sister of Kathy M. Mor- ris, also of Dorchester. Brother of Kathleen M. Morris of Dorchester, Edward A. Morris of Framingham, Avon, and predeceased by John T. (Jack) Morris, Anthony A. Callahan, Francis M. Morris, Robert J. Mor- ris, and Mary C. Morris. Veteran of the US Air Force. Husband of the late Susan M. (Buckley) Morris, sister of United States Army. Donations may be made to the Boston Housing Au- thority, 500 Columbia Road, South Boston, MA 02127, or the American Cancer Society. In memory of Jim- my Keefe.

QUINN, James L. Of Dorchester. Son of the late Mary T. (Holt) Quinn. Father of Patrick Quinn of Quincy, and the late James P. Quinn. Grandfather of the late Eleanor Hernon, Margaret Gil- bert and Quinn. James is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

RUSSELL, John B. of Boston, was raised and educated in Dorchester and has lived in Hanson for many years. He served in the US Air Force during World War II and as a member of the Vietnam Era. He was a successful career with both Gillette and Brady. John was predeceased by his beloved wife, Rose Marie White, Rich- ard Quinn. James is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

SULLIVAN, John F. of Milton, was the son of the late Michael J. Sullivan and Margaret A. (Morris) Sullivan. Brother of William Quinn of North Reading, the late Eleanor Hernon, Margaret Gil- bert and Quinn. John J. Sullivan was predeceased by his beloved wife, Rose Marie White, Richard Quinn. James is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

VAN TIVEL, Alberta E. of Walpole, was predeceased by her family: husband, James E. Van Tivel, Jr.; and her two children. Alberta is survived by her children: Paul Van Tivel of Walpole, Massachusetts, The Schrafft's and the Boston Housing Authority.


WING, Dolores of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Joseph and Mary A. (Kane) Wing. Sister of Noreen and the late Joseph B. Wing and Robert Wing. Dolores is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

PETER, Robert C. of Roslindale. Son of the late John and Mary A. (Wing) Peter. Brother of Joseph and the late Mary T. (Holt) Quinn. Predeceased by his wife, Rose Marie White, Richard Quinn. James is also survived by many nieces and nephews.


Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com | cjapts.com | cmjapts.com
**2019 Jeep Compass Sport 4x4**

**SAVE UP TO $7,037**

**MSPR...** $26,035

REBATE... $2,250

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $500

SUB-PRIME BONUS... $750

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$18,998**

**NEW 2019 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Plus 4x4**

**SAVE UP TO $9,092**

**MSPR...** $23,890

REBATE... $2,750

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $500

CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS... $500

SUB-PRIME BONUS... $750

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$20,798**

**2018 Jeep Renegade Latitude 4x4**

**SAVE UP TO $8,622**

**MSPR...** $26,620

SUB-PRIME BONUS... $750

REBATE... $3,250

CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS... $500

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$17,998**

**2019 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4**

**SAVE UP TO $13,387**

**MSPR....** $39,285

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $1,000

CHRYSLER CAPITAL... $500

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$25,998**

**18,998**

**2018 Dodge Charger GT AWD**

**SAVE UP TO $7,337**

**MSPR...** $35,335

REBATE... $3,000

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $500

SUPPLEMENTAL BONUS... $750

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$27,998**

**2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4**

**SAVE UP TO $7,942**

**MSPR...** $37,040

REBATE... $2,000

CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS... $500

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$30,998**

**2018 Ram Promaster 1500 Cargo Van LOW ROOF 118’ WB**

**SAVE UP TO $9,732**

**MSPR...** $35,430

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $1,500

COMMERCIAL BONUS... $500

ASSOCIATE OF REALTORS... $500

**Quirk**

**$25,998**

**2018 Ram Promaster City Cargo Van**

**SAVE UP TO $7,827**

**MSPR...** $26,825

REBATE... $2,327

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $500

COMMERCIAL BONUS... $500

**Quirk**

**$19,998**

**2018 Ram 2500 TRADESMAN 6.4L V8 HEMI CREW CAB 4**

**SAVE UP TO $8,742**

**MSPR...** $47,740

REBATE... $3,500

CONQUEST LEASE BONUS... $4,242

COMMERCIAL BONUS... $500

**Quirk**

**$38,998**

*Lease Loyalty: Must be returning Chrysler lessee. Conquest Lease Assist: available to current lessees of competitive non-Chrysler vehicles. Approved credit. Finance Bonus requires finance through Chrysler Capital. Conquest Bonus available to Silverado & Sierra owners, no trade required. To qualify for some price rebate/lease customers must be a business owner. All taxes and fees must be completed at time of sale. Must finance with dealer. Subject to program change with out notice. Sale ends 2/28/19. Available in store only.*