

Dorchester Reporter

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Capt. Tim Connolly is the new commander at Area C-11.

New boss takes command at C-11

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

There is a new commander on watch in Dorchester's Area C-11 police district.

Capt. Tim Connolly assumed command at the Gibson Street station house effective this week. He replaces Capt. Richard Sexton, who has been in command at C-11 since 2008.

Sexton, a 25-year veteran

of the department, has been re-assigned to the Boston Police Academy where he will oversee the training of new recruits, according to a statement issued Wednesday by Commissioner William Evans.

"I'm very pleased to announce the promotion of three qualified individuals to the role of captain, and subsequently several shifts in

personnel within the department," Evans said. "I have assigned Capt. Timothy Connolly, also a 25-year veteran of the BPD, to the captain's position in District C-11. He is extremely dedicated to the community and excited to begin his new role as the District C-11 commander."

Connolly is a South Boston native who was promoted to the rank of captain two years

ago. Most recently, he has been one of two "night commanders" who are responsible for responding to crime scenes and crisis in Boston. Connolly was assigned to the north side of the city — including districts A and D.

"It was definitely a pleasant surprise," Connolly said of the news of his re-assignment to C-11, which is one of the
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HOW OUR GARDENS GROW!

By CALEB NELSON
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Even as the snow keeps falling, farmers are tending to crops growing all around Boston, toiling behind hedges and white picket fences, on rooftops, and in abandoned fields. There are roughly 175 community gardens and farms in the city of Boston, and with decades of local experience to learn from, farmers and planters are finding ways to make urban farms profitable.

Urban farming efforts in Boston have been multiplying rapidly since the 2013 Urban Agriculture Rezoning Initiative established guidelines for urban agriculturalists. But, a *Reporter* survey shows, community gardens and urban agriculture projects have been sprouting in Dorchester and across Boston for decades.

An eight-week course run by the Urban Farming Institute (UFI) attracts a group of 30 students every Thursday evening at the ABCD Center on River Street in Mattapan. Bobby Walker, who has five years of farming experience, and his partner, Nataka Crayton, spent the first few months of this year recruiting residents in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan to attend their class, which offers a primer on the food industry to inspire new urban farming projects in Boston.

"Farming is a very big industry," says Walker. "So we try to visit many places, see aquaponics, and rooftop farms, just so people are generating ideas and not stuck in the same place."

The goal, he says, is to encourage an entrepreneurial spirit, and to demonstrate how the economy works through farming, from the soil to the farm stand to the restaurant or kitchen. Farming students who stick with the class

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Dorchester and Mattapan residents with an interest in farming and gardening can turn to a widening array of resources to grow and learn about best practices right in their own backyard.

Graphics/map by Caleb Nelson for the *Dorchester Reporter*

Gourmet menu's a winner at Madison Park class

By MADDIE KILGANNON
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Boston's building boom has triggered furious growth in the city's culinary scene with new restaurants popping up across the neighborhoods.

The city's public vocational high school — Madison Park Technical Vocational in Roxbury — is poised to help fill these new kitchens with city kids eager to join the workforce. The high school's Culinary Arts program is already proving its mettle in and out of the classroom.

In February, a Madison Park team including Aaron Penn Flores, Naomi Penn Flores, Kelsi Pemberton, Nyerica Davis, and Joahnaliz Baez — competed in their first-ever Massachusetts ProStart Culinary Competition State Championship. The BPS kids wowed the judges and won first place.

Flores, a senior from Dorchester who plans on attending Johnson and Wales next year, didn't expect the team to win the first year that they competed. However, out of the nine schools that competed in culinary and management skills, Madison

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DOT BY THE DAY

April 8 - 17, 2016

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

Friday (8th) – Fundraiser for Mark DeLuca, Sr., father of five, retired Boston Police Officer, former Chief of Police in Duxbury and Cohasset, and a longtime boxing instructor at the McKeon Post in Dorchester. Florian Hall at 6 p.m. \$25 admission include cocktails, entertainment, raffles, auction. Only 600 tickets will be sold for the \$10,000 raffle and the tickets are \$100 a person. To purchase tickets contact: Matt Sweeney at 617-359-7823, Mary Doolin at 857-333-0026, Peter DeLuca at 617-721-6428, Steve DeLuca at 617-719-7006, or Butch Franceschini at 781-331-7920.

• Boston Ballet presents annual performance at Dorchester's Strand Theatre, featuring selections from its current season and original works. A free show for BPS students is held at 11 a.m. and a ticketed event is set for 7 p.m. for general admission. The evening performance is preceded by a 5:30 p.m. special event with Uphams Corner Main Street.

Saturday (9th) – Community Breakfast fundraiser event from 9 to 11 a.m. at Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave. The event helps raise funds for the Club's Teen Center, it's children's programs and the weekend children's programs that are run by the Boston Police Officers of the B-3 Community Service Office. Guest speakers this year include: Mayor Marty Walsh, MBTA Chief of Police Kenny Green and Boston Police Superintendent Lisa Holmes. Suggested donation: \$20. For more info, call William Dickerson, B-3 CSO at 617-343-4717 or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov.

Sunday (10th) – Dr. Michael Judd Sheranian, baritone and violinist with the Utah Symphony, will join his son Andrew Sheranian, Organist and Master of Choristers at the Parish of All Saints, in a recital featuring works for violin, voice, and organ at 4 p.m., Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. The recital will include works by Soghomonian, Howells, Vaughan Williams, J. S. Bach, Rheinberger, and Duruflé and will use both of the Ashmont organs: the Centennial Organ (C.B. Fisk, 1995) and the chancel organ (Skinner, 1929, installed at Ashmont 2015). The recital is free; a festive reception will follow in Peabody Hall in the adjacent parish house.

Monday (11th) – Quincy College hosts "Meet the Author Night" event at Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy featuring Stephen Kurkjian, author of "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off The World's Greatest Art Heist" from 6:30 to 9:30p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday (12th) – Cedar Grove Civic Association monthly meeting, Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church, Gallivan Blvd., 7 p.m.

Wednesday (13th) – 11th Annual Cape Verdean-Jewish Passover Seder takes place at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury, 6 p.m. See capeverdeanjewishseder.com for more information.

Friday (15th) – The Charbonnier and Dever families plan a benefit time at Florian Hall to fund the Mark Charbonnier and Ricky Dever Memorial at Pope John Paul II Park. 7p.m. to midnight. Ticket are \$25 with all proceeds going to the memorial fund.

Sunday (17th) – To mark the birthday of Edward Everett, the Dorchester Historical Society has arranged for an exclusive guided tour at 1 p.m. for its members and has secured a group rate of \$8 (regular admission is \$14). Meet at the Institute where a special check-in area for DHS will be set up on the day of the program. To purchase tickets: please visit dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

April 7, 2016 O'Neill, Cassetta honored at UMass Boston Breakfast

University of Massachusetts Boston Chancellor J. Keith Motley honored Patricia "Pat" O'Neill, a lifelong Dorchester resident and community leader, with the Robert H. Quinn Award for Outstanding Community Leadership at the university's 30th annual Community Breakfast last Thursday.

O'Neill, president of the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association, has made Dorchester a stronger, more welcoming neighborhood through her many contributions.

O'Neill organizes several events, including food drives, the Memorial Day flag raising, the annual Chili Cook-Off leading up to the Dorchester Day Parade, and the annual Dorchester Tree Lighting Trolley Tour, which distributes 1,400 goodie bags to children. The Boston Main Street program has named O'Neill a Volunteer of the Year, and the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women honored her as one of its Unsung Heroines at a State House celebration.

"For me, community leadership is like being a concierge and stepping up to the plate when you see something isn't right," O'Neill said. "It is helping people find the avenue to what they need. It is pointing them to the bus stop, not driving the bus. That is what keeps

a neighborhood strong."

The Quinn Award was established in 1987 in honor of Robert H. Quinn, a former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, former attorney general, and former chair of the UMass Board of Trustees. The award is presented annually by UMass Boston to honor individuals whose contributions have significantly improved the quality of life in the Boston area.

"We lost him in 2014, but his legacy continues here. We will never forget him," Motley said. "He's in our hearts. In fact, he remains a part of our campus each and every day."

James J. Cassetta, president and CEO of Dorchester-based WORK Inc., received the Chancellor's Award for Longstanding Community Commitment and Service. WORK Inc. offers nationally recognized programming that provides employment and community-based opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Cassetta and his organization have utterly transformed the lives of thousands of individuals who gain confidence, opportunity, and independence through its programming.

Cassetta said he was humbled and surprised by the recognition.

"In this state there are 367,000 individuals



Lifelong Dorchester resident and president of the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association Pat O'Neill (center) received the Robert H. Quinn Award for Outstanding Community Leadership from Chancellor J. Keith Motley and Elaina Quinn, daughter of the former speaker, at UMass Boston's 30th annual Community Breakfast last Thursday. Inset: James J. Cassetta, president and CEO of Dorchester-based WORK Inc., received the Chancellor's Award for Longstanding Community Commitment and Service from Motley.
UMass Boston photos



between the ages of 18 and 60 who have disabilities. ... If we ask any one of them what they would rather do, they would all say I want a job," Cassetta said. "The unemployment rate amongst that population is 65-70 percent. We have a lot of work to do."

Close to 300 people attended the community breakfast, including State Senator Linda Dorcea Forry, State Representatives Dan Cullinane, Dan Hunt, and Evandro Carvalho, Boston City Councilors Frank Baker, Andrea

Campbell, and Annissa Essaibi George, and Quincy City Councilor Ian Cain. Boston Police Superintendent in Chief William Gross, Boston City Clerk Maureen Feeney, Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins, Carney Hospital President Walter Ramos, and New England Council President James Brett were also on hand.

Students from Paige Academy in Roxbury performed several songs for the crowd. Founder Angela Paige Cook was the 1994 recipient of the Quinn Award.

Police, Courts & Fire

Dot driver charged after fleeing collisions

A 29-year-old Dorchester man is facing multiple charges after he allegedly hit a woman with his car and collided with another vehicle in a string of incidents on Tuesday morning. The defendant, Joseph Morrison, was ordered held on \$5,500 bail at his arraignment later that same day in Dorchester court.

The trouble began when Morrison allegedly rear-ended a Ford Explorer stopped on Blue Hill Avenue near Ellington Street around 8:30 a.m. The driver of the Explorer was struck by Morrison's Nissan Sentra, which knocked her to the ground as she got out to try and keep him at the scene, according to DA Dan Conley's office. Morrison's car next rear-ended a second vehicle near 297 Washington St. Witnesses at the second scene helped to restrain him until his arrest. He is due back in court on April 28.

Girls Sports Festival planned in Roxbury

The city is planning an April school vacation sports festival just for girls ages 11 to 14. The four-day event will take place April 19 to April 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily at the Reggie Lewis Track & Athletic Center and the nearby the BCYF Madison Park Community Center at 55 Malcolm X Blvd.

"This festival serves as a great opportunity for young girls in our city

to stay active and try a wide variety of activities over the course of April school vacation," said Mayor Walsh.

The festival will feature a variety of sport clinics and health and wellness workshops supported by local colleges, non-profits, and City of Boston agencies. Free lunch will be provided.

Participants will find a variety of fun ways to exercise mind,

body, and spirit and try out a variety of sports with expert instructors including basketball, tennis, Double Dutch, step dancing, track, swimming, bicycling, rugby and soccer. Applications are available online at boston.gov/parks/recreation.asp. For more information, contact Barbara Hamilton at 617-961-3093 or by emailing barbara.hamilton@boston.gov.

City golf courses open for season

The William J. Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park are now open for the 2016 season. The Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park is the second-oldest public golf course in the country and part of the historic Emerald Necklace.

Open year round, the course has recently made improvements for 2016, including the reconstruction of the 11th green, a remodeled pro shop, general renovations,

and an expansion of the course by 25 percent.

To book a tee time at Devine Golf Course or for further information, contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084.

Founded in 1938, the 18-hole George Wright Golf Course will be open seven days a week through November and is nearing completion of improvement project that will be completed in May. The project includes a rebuilt and expanded 16th tee box, a new fairway bunker

April 7, 2016

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Councillors vote to lengthen office term, take up speed limits

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Two home rule petitions – extending the term of office for Boston city councillors and limiting candidates to running for a single office at a time – were voted through at the council meeting on Wednesday.

District 3 Councillor Frank Baker has proposed the petitions through the Special Committee on Charter Reform, which he chairs.

Limiting potential candidates to seek only one municipal office at a time would “streamline municipal elections and maintain the integrity of the municipal elections process,” according to the April 6 report from the committee chairs.



Frank Baker
30 mph is unsafe

Declaring which office a candidate intends to seek would also increase the fairness to voters, the committee concluded.

Former District 4 city councillor Charles Yancey ran simultaneously in 2013 for both his long-held council seat and for mayor. He lost the run for the mayor's seat but kept his council

post by a large margin.

The other election petition seeks to extend the council term from two to four years. Baker, elected in 2011 and re-elected twice, said the biennial election is a burden on city resources both of the financial and human variety. “There’s almost campaign fatigue out there,” Baker said. “We’re constantly in campaign mode.”

A general citywide election costs about \$800,000, according to the Elections Department. With a preliminary election, the cost rises to about \$1.6 million, Baker said.

Turnout in non-mayoral year elections is consistently low; it hovered between 12 and

15 percent in 2015. In 2013, a mayoral year, it was pegged at about 40 percent. Aligning council elections with mayoral years would increase overall engagement in the municipal process, proponents said.

Another home-rule petition on Baker's radar involves lowering the default speed limit in the City of Boston. Baker told the *Reporter* that complaints about speeding drivers using small neighborhood streets as cut-throughs are “constant.” He added: “People want stop signs and they want speed bumps, raised crosswalks. We’re not able to do that at this point.” A speed limit reduction is a logical step, Baker said.

The default speed limit in densely settled areas is currently 30 miles per hour. The petition asks that it be set at 20 miles per hour and 15 miles per hour in all school zones.

Current law allows the city to adjust the speed limit on roadways – provided the limit change occurs after a comprehensive traffic study. Asserting the cost of a traffic study for every street in Boston would be “burdensome and cost prohibitive,” the home rule petition maintains that “the City of Boston... should be authorized to adjust the speed limits on streets within its control without a traffic study.”

Councillors believe 30 miles per hour is an

unsafe speed to allow in heavily residential or business areas. Given a higher legal speed, “the concern of the driver to get from Point A to Point B,” Baker said, “and flying through our neighborhoods is the way to do it.”

Both elections home rules passed Wednesday. The council unanimously voted through the role limiting simultaneous office runs, and City Council President Michelle Wu was the one dissenting vote on four-year terms. The speed limit proposal remains in committee.

If Mayor Martin Walsh concurs with the home rule petitions, they will be sent to the state legislature for consideration.

Murphy touts experience in Register of Deeds run

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Former City Councillor At-Large Stephen Murphy is taking his re-election loss last November in stride and pursuing the suddenly hotly contested post for Suffolk Register of Deeds. In a conversation with the *Reporter* this week, Murphy said he saw the register position as another door opening for him after he was ousted from his at-large

seat after 18 years on the council.

The Dorchester native considers himself a long-time public servant more than he does a long-time politician.

“I enjoy public service; I think it’s a noble profession,” he said. “Councillors face intense scrutiny on every facet of their lives,” he added, referring to news coverage. “It’s tough, but it’s been rewarding to me,” he said.

The register post, which involves overseeing a staff of clerks logging property transactions in Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop, is fundamentally a public management position, Murphy said. Consisting of a six-year term at a salary of about \$124,000, elections for the position rarely draw much buzz.

Before he first ran for office two decades ago, Murphy had years in the private and public sector

under his belt. He was hired out of college as a personnel supervisor at a Dorchester transportation company on East Cottage Street, where he worked his way up to vice president over eight years.

He later worked as an analyst in the state Senate before joining the city council, where he was regarded as knowledgeable about the city budget.

The register post

draws from the same skill set, Murphy said. “The register of deeds is a public management position,” he said. “Clerks are responsible for recording property transactions, but if you lag behind in the recordings... that tends to delay revenue coming to the cities and towns.”

Other candidates who have stated an intention to seek election for the post include Dorchester residents Charles



Steve Murphy

Yancey, Paul Nutting and Douglas Bennett, Mattapan's Stephanie Everett, South Boston's John Keith, and Katie Forde of Roslindale.

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EOL

HOW OUR GARDENS GROW!

(Continued from page 1) develop business plans to create their own urban farms. There are many different ways to make money as a farmer, but it is hard work.

“We’re farming as a business,” Crayton says. “While we don’t believe we’re going to solve the job crisis, it definitely is one additional opportunity for people to build an enterprise and not just simply have to work for people, but to work for one’s self.”

There are many ways of building a farming business, from cultivating an abandoned lot, building beds on rooftops, creating a greenhouse or transforming a warehouse or a freight container into a hydroponics system. The initial investment can be daunting. According to Walker, it costs around \$75,000 to start up a small farm in the city, and the return on investment is slow. But the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers partial loans and grants to people who show commitment, and when a community works together to grow out of city-owned plots, creating a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program, some of that initial cost can be mitigated.

Excitement among Walker’s and Crayton’s students is palpable. For the ambitious few that stick around, there’s a 20-week course over the summer. During this course, students volunteer on farms for four hours a day, five days a week, earning a stipend and getting a feel for the soil. Having a business idea and having set foot on the land, they meet with counselors who have



Bobby Walker and Nataka Crayton of the Urban Farming Institute at the site of the Clark-Fowler Farm on Norfolk Street in Mattapan. The 18th-century farmhouse and its barn, which are now owned by Historic Boston, Inc., will be used as a working farm to train Boston farmers.

Caleb Nelson photos

expertise in different areas to further develop their business plans. At the end of the year the class takes a field trip to an out-of-state farming conference.

The Urban Farming Institute started in 2012 by cultivating land secured by City Growers. Walker volunteered to help in the field during the first year of the program. The following year he took the class, and then became a farm manager. Students from the Institute today manage three farms in Dorchester and Roxbury: One sits at the corner of Glenway and Bradshaw streets, another is located on Harold Street in Roxbury, and the third is next to the Sportsmen’s Tennis Club on Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester where Walker started farming with City Grow-



Volunteers from MIT planted beds of seedlings at the ReVision House greenhouse. Food grown at the greenhouse will be for sale at the farm at 38 Fabyan Street on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ers on the plot behind the club.

About an acre of fenced-

in land, it’s already teaming with green rows of lima beans, garlic,

and Swiss chard, peeking up between snow patches. He estimates

that this one plot can bring in around \$10,000 a year, conservatively. Aquaponics systems can increase the yield significantly, he says. “We encourage people to come out and step on the land. You don’t know what you’re getting into until you really get out there. Even though it’s only four hours a day, it’s four hours of hard work.”

•••

One of the older farm sites grew out of the ReVision House, a family shelter for women and children that started in 1989 off Blue Hill Avenue on Fabyan street. The next year, women from the shelter started a garden on city lots next to their building and across the street. The project grew to include two greenhouses – one built over the back porches on one of their buildings, and a traditional one in the middle of their larger plot. They also maintain a farm stand at 1062 Blue Hill Ave.

The manager of the farm, Shani Fletcher, started with the ReVision House’s CSA program five years ago. She keeps the mission tacked to her wall: “To provide access to locally affordable, nutritious, and culturally appropriate food for shelter residents and our extended community.”

“We give people here access to fresh healthy food,” she says. “We grow a wide range of vegetables: peppers, tomatoes, eggplants. We have a market at Dorchester House, which is in a Vietnamese neighborhood, and so we grow different crops that are desirable for Vietnamese cooking, and there’s a lot of Haitian/West Indian customers, so we also provide kale and okra.”

(Continued next page)



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Inside the greenhouse across the street, Joy Gary coordinates work with several volunteer groups each week. Students from MIT were busy planting seedlings for sale to local gardeners as Gary explained: "They help with the process of either potting up things and doing things in the greenhouse, or helping us prepare the fields, or with planting or harvesting."

Gary's mom grew up on a farm, and her dad was a farmer in Curacao, an island in the West Indies. Their stories about living off the land, raising chickens, and eating fresh produce out of the earth inspired her to join a community garden as she was growing up in Roxbury and Dorchester.

"I went to culinary school, and so that was the tipping point for me; I realized that the food system was really messed up," she says. "Then I found that there were a number of urban farms around the area, so I decided to just insert myself into that community, and I worked at the Food Project for a little bit and then I went to Michigan to get more in depth on farming."

Community gardening really took off in Boston in the 1970s, with Mayor Kevin H. White's Revival Garden Program. One of the oldest community gardens in Boston, the Nightingale Community Garden on Park Street in Dorchester, was started up during that boom in community gardening efforts. It has only grown since. It is owned by the Boston Natural Areas Network, and affiliated with the Trustees of Reservations, the largest proprietors of gardens in Boston. The property includes 132 plots where Dorchester residents are already beginning to till the soil.

One of the gardeners at Nightingale, Sharon Higgins, demonstrated her worm bin at the Trustees of Reservations 41st annual Gardener's Gathering at Northeastern University in March where hundreds

of gardeners from Boston gathered in anticipation of the growing season.

She points to a patch of worms. "These are Red Wigglers," she says. "We're growing dirt using newspaper and composted food. Just don't put any oil in it. In the winter time you can keep it under your bed, or someplace in the house, under your kitchen sink. It has to be in a cool place."

For the past six years she has been using the rich dirt that the worms produce to kick start her garden in the spring. "A lot of the trash that we put out, we could recycle," she says, lifting out a handful of moist brown mixture that smelled nutty and tart, like fresh earth. "This is poop. So this is all compost."

Higgins's booth stood next to City Soil, which is a dirt farm at Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan. "We have a contract to bring in yard waste from the city," Chesapeake First, the site's manager, says. "We'll turn that into as clean a product as we can for use in urban agriculture and urban gardens and farms."

In a compost-heated greenhouse near a brook on land owned by the Nature Center, City Soil gathers bags of leaves, branches (and Christmas trees), which they turn into wood chips and compost, creating a good healthy base for community gardeners. Founded in 2012, City Soil shares its greenhouse with gardeners and organizations like the Boston Food Forest Coalition, also based at the Nature Center, who start their seedlings early in the year.

Launched in 2014, The Food Forest Coalition has created perennial gardens in East Boston, Jamaica Plain, downtown Boston, and is looking at two potential sites in Dorchester. There's a gorilla garden on Ellington Street, where neighbors started growing on a vacant lot

several years ago. They want help putting in perennial fruit trees. Another garden that has been in the works for the past two years on Jones Hill is facing a bureaucratic delay.

"The city wants a budget of tens of thousands of dollars, which the neighborhood association doesn't have, and so we've been working with them," says the coalition's executive director, Orion Kriegman. "It's a straightforward design of a perennial garden that could fit in that space. Our focus is on edible public parks, and the value of bringing community together."

A large number of farming and gardening organizations are setting up shop these days. Many of them, like City Sprouts and the Trustees of Reservations SLUG programs, which build garden beds at Boston public schools, focus on education, providing awareness and access to fresh produce in the city's so-called "food deserts." Another group, The New Garden Society, offers training programs to inmates, creating prison gardens by using horticulture as a transformative tool.

Kicking off the Gardener's Gathering last month, Mayor Marty Walsh spoke about his own connection to the land, recalling the farm in the back of his grandparents' home in Ireland, and remembering being sent out to get carrots, onions, or potatoes.

"You make our city beautiful," Walsh said to the gathering in the university ballroom. "City government is a lot like gardening. You plant seeds, and you hope that those seeds take. As they grow you hope that the initiatives that we put out there bare fruit."

The Trustees of Reservations agency is celebrating 125 years of land management in Massachusetts. Its holdings comprise 60 community garden plots in Boston on 16 acres

of land. By managing community gardens, handling logistics, providing water and landscaping, it offers residents space to grow their own initiatives.

Organizations like Sayed Mohamed-Nour's non-profit NUBIA grow out of gardens owned by The Trustees. He started growing at a garden in Charlestown, and now he manages a combination of plots within seven community gardens, and two small farms in Roxbury and Dorchester over 1.8 acres in total. He donates most of the food he grows to food pantries and individuals, and last year he started selling his extra produce at farmer's markets.

Residents like Leonide Lacet, who started gardening at a plot in Shangri-La garden in Mattapan three years ago, share their years of horticulture experience with fellow gardeners in community gardens. Lacet, who kept chickens back home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, also has five beds of beans, and vegetables, and Swiss chard in her back yard.

"Last year I grew just beans, all kinds of beans. I let them grow, and I still have some in my freezer. Cook them with rice, and they taste very good," she says. Now she also helps educate and spread her knowledge as a Healthy Community Champion with the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition.

Vivian Ortiz, a project coordinator with the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, has a vision: "With the Neponset River Greenway coming in Mattapan, we're working to get that neighborhood that's near River Street excited when it opens in the fall." She is making connections all over the neighborhood with the Trustees and City Natives, a garden on Edgewater Drive that keeps beehives. All of the various gardening and farming efforts in Dorchester work in tandem to educate the community, and to find ways of growing gardens

into small businesses.

Most of the gardening efforts in Dorchester rely on grants and organizations like the Trustees for support, but the future looks bright for entrepreneurs. The Urban Farming Institute is committed to converting subsidized successes into profitable commercial enterprises by fostering a new generation of farmers in the city. UFI began with Glynn Lloyd, owner of City Fresh Foods, who wanted to figure out a way of buying lettuce locally. He started City Growers farms on vacant lots, and that enterprise grew into a non-profit focused on training new farmers on city lots. The program lasts through the summer, a whittling exercise in which 30 participants are honed to a committed team of 10 toilers of the land.

UFI's director, Patricia Spence said the goal is to build a healthier, more stable food system

in Boston. The process is underway, but it will take awhile. "You can't do it all in that 20 weeks," Spence says. "Because we've got a big network, people will be able to work for different people in farming until they are ready to do their own thing. Eighty percent of the people who graduate stay in food, and as we amass more land, UFI will be able to actually lease them land."

A new headquarters for UFI is in the design stage, a \$3 million renovation project of the Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, Mattapan's oldest building. It will be the headquarters for classes, a small urban campus with a field out front and maybe a greenhouse out back. Bobby Walker and Nataka Crayton will be the caretakers of the property.

For now, though, it's back to the ABCD Center where anxious students await their turns to tend the toil.

BOSTON SENIOR HOME CARE OPEN HOUSE!

When: Tuesday, April 26, 2016

10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Where: 89 South Street

First Floor Community Room

Boston, MA 02111

Case Managers, Administrative and Support Positions Available

Case Manager Positions: Case Managers conduct home visits in the Greater Boston area to assess and evaluate elder's eligibility for the State Home Care Program as well as other community resources.

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Go to Boston Senior Home Care's website career page for a complete listing of available positions at www.bostonseniorhomecare.org



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MBTA advances plan to redevelop North Quincy parking lot

BY ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

A Maryland-based developer teamed with a Hingham company has been selected to redevelop the MBTA's parking lot next to its North Quincy Station, offering \$230 million over the course of a 99-year lease and retaining the 850 parking spaces.

Hoping to boost its own non-fare revenues, the T over the past year or so has turned its attention to its surface-level parking lots with the hope

of providing land for developers who can also build garages so riders do not lose parking spaces.

"We get a facility that's maintained by a private developer that our customers can use for parking," MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola told reporters about the project after a meeting on Monday. He noted "the shortage of housing and other facilities in the Greater Boston area where we're sitting on many acres of single-level parking lots."

The MBTA's Fiscal and Management Control Board unanimously approved the recommendation to select Bozzuto/Atlantic for the redevelopment, which will be subject to local zoning regulations and aims to break ground in 2017, according to DePaola.

Before the control board took action Monday, Stephen Kaiser, a frequent commenter at board meetings, urged delay, anticipating that the development would add "further congestion"

to the Red Line.

A chart of three proposals received by the MBTA shows the winning developer planning to build 579 residential units and a total of 1,307 parking spaces for the 1-million-gross-square-foot mixed-use development.

Avalon Bay initially submitted a higher-dollar bid of roughly \$247 million before dropping out of the bidding. The third bidder was Gate Residential.

Quincy Mayor Tom Koch "supports our rec-

ommendation" for the developer team, according to MBTA Assistant General Manager for Real Estate Development Mark Boyle.

"We're just starting the process," said Chris Walker, a spokesman for the mayor of Quincy who said Koch had some preliminary discussions on the project.

The city would receive a roughly \$5.8 million contribution to its affordable housing fund and is expected to generate \$1.6 million in city tax revenue with a total \$205 million capital investment, according to the chart.

The developer will

cover the cost of building the garage, and its construction would be "one of the initial things" on the project timeline, DePaola said.

With offices in Maryland, Bozzuto Development Company has a foothold in Massachusetts having undertaken developments in the South Boston Seaport, the Northpoint development of Cambridge and Quincy's Marina Bay. Atlantic Development is based in Hingham.

A press release indicated the developers hoped to make space for retail and restaurants on the seven-acre lot.

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New boss at C-11

(Continued from page 1) busiest police districts in the city. "I look forward to the opportunity that the commissioner and the mayor have given me."

The district includes most of Dorchester, including Ashmont, Codman Square, Fields Corner, Columbia-Savin Hill, Lower Mills, Neponset, Adams Corner, Bowdoin-Gevena, Meetinghouse Hill, Four Corners and parts of Uphams Corner. Dorchester is also covered in part by three other police districts: B-3, which includes Mattapan; B-2, which is centered in Roxbury's Dudley Square but includes parts of Dorchester to Columbia Road; and South Boston's C-6, which has jurisdiction in Columbia Point and the Polish Triangle.



Capt. Richard Sexton has assumed command of the Boston Police Academy after eight years at Area C-11.
BPD photo

Connolly received word of his new appointment last Friday and is making the rounds of local civic and crime watch groups alongside C-11 community service officers. He introduced himself to members of the Fields Corner Civic Association at their meeting on Tuesday evening, held inside the newly-opened home. Instead, a new bakery and café at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street.

"I've been studying reports and the good news is that crime is down [on Area C-11]," Capt. Connolly told the group, adding: "We want to engage the community in whatever we do."

As with many civic groups in Dorchester, public safety concerns are a regular subject at the Fields Corner civic meetings. On Tuesday night, Community Service Officer Mike Keaney read through a series of reports of recent arrests and incidents— none of which were violent in nature. Keaney passed word about a housebreak that occurred on Tuesday night in which someone pushed in a window air conditioning unit to gain access to a Lyons Street

home. The only items stolen from the home, Keaney said, were bras and underwear. Keaney also told civic members about a Drug Control Unit activity that same day on Dicken Street, in which two young men were arrested after allegedly engaging in an illicit drug transaction on the street.

Capt. Connolly responded to several questions from the civic group membership, including one resident who wanted to know if a police-grade taser is something that his wife could use for self-protection as she walks on city streets.

Capt. Connolly was quick to inform the resident that tasers are only permitted for use by law enforcement officers and that citizens are subject to arrest if they are observed carrying or using one. Connolly said that mace canisters can be obtained as a self-defense tool with proper authorization from Boston Police headquarters.

Officer Keaney reminded the civic association that Area C-11 offers a self-defense class intended for women to learn techniques to fend off an attacker. More information about the classes is available by calling the district's CSO office at 617-343-4524.

Lucky Strike project on track for June occupancy

Construction of a new three-story, mixed use development on the site of the former Lucky Strike bowling lanes will be complete by June with residents moving into the complex's 22 apartment units by August. That's the latest word from Hiep Chu, one of the partners in the Lucky Strike Residential Project. Chu briefed the membership of the Fields Corner Civic Association on Tuesday evening at home.stead café, a new bakery and coffee shop in Fields Corner.

The new building—located at 281-289 Ad-

ams St.—is still under construction, but Chu told neighbors that he expects an occupancy permit to be delivered by June 18. The ground floor will include 8,000 square feet of new retail space that Chu said will be sold to three or four different owners. Chu's company, the BT Group, will retain ownership of the two upper levels of apartments, which will mainly be rented at market rate, with one-bedroom rents estimated at \$1,500 per month and two-bedrooms marketed for \$2,000. Three of the units will be set aside as affordable housing



A rendering of the Lucky Strike Project. Image courtesy BRA

at 70 percent of Average Median Income. The project has been financed privately with no state or federal subsidies or tax credits, he said.

—Bill Forry



Hiep Chu, one of the partners in the Lucky Strike Residential Project, gave an update to the membership of the Fields Corner Civic Association on Tuesday evening at home.stead café. Bill Forry photo

Bar and restaurant proposed for Hancock St.

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Proponents of a new Cape Verdean restaurant at 33 Hancock St. contended with the building's troubled history at an abutters meeting in Uphams Crossing on Tuesday night. The management team of the proposed eatery spoke to nearby residents and business owners in the first of several planned neighborhood briefings.

The Kriola Bar and Restaurant is pitched as a family-oriented sit-down bar and restaurant. "Our vision is to have a restaurant that is inclusive, diverse, both ethnically and generationally," read a statement on a proposal document distributed at the meeting.

In 2009, a double-homicide at what was at the same Hancock Street location — the called Ka-Carlos Bar and Grille — left a lasting impression on the surrounding community. After a fight around 1 a.m. inside the bar spilled out onto the street, chef Manuel Monteiro, 47 was killed by a shot from outside. Jovany Eason, 20, was found fatally shot on a nearby street. Police charged Emmanuel De-Pina, 26, of Fifield Street in Dorchester, with the two murders.

It is with that as a backdrop that the management team of Joao Timas, Gabriel Livramento, Carla Teixeira, Carlos De Pina,

and Adalberto De Pina pitched the idea for a new restaurant to about 20 people gathered in the lobby at 350 Columbia Road on Tuesday. Each member of the company — the Dorchester-based Capital Green Corporation, DBA — has lived or worked in Dorchester.

Kriola would serve Cape Verdean and American cuisine and host wine tasting nights accompanied by Cape Verdean food tastings. The restaurant would open at 6 a.m. each day, closing at 11 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday and at midnight on Friday and Saturday. All alcohol served after 8 p.m. would need to accompany food, Livramento said.

Livramento said the team was entering talks with the neighborhood "with an open heart," and assured them "We'll be partners on the whole thing."

They plan to solicit feedback on concerns regarding parking, noise, cleanliness, and operations. Livramento said they would be willing to commit to serving only beer and wine.

"This is not a party place, this is a family-oriented place," he said.

Security will be vigilant, Livramento said. Two members of the management team will be on site at all times of operation and on call 24-hours a day. Interior and exterior security cameras will be added and a third-party secu-

rity firm would provide round-the-clock monitoring of the restaurant and immediate area.

The restaurant's design would change, with sit-down tables covering what had at one time been used as a dance floor. Those at the bar would not be permitted to disturb the dining patrons, and soft jazz and Cape Verdean music would play over a speaker system.

And the one clear pane of glass, installed after the decorative pane was shattered by a fatal bullet in 2009, would no longer stand as a stark reminder. All of the windows will be

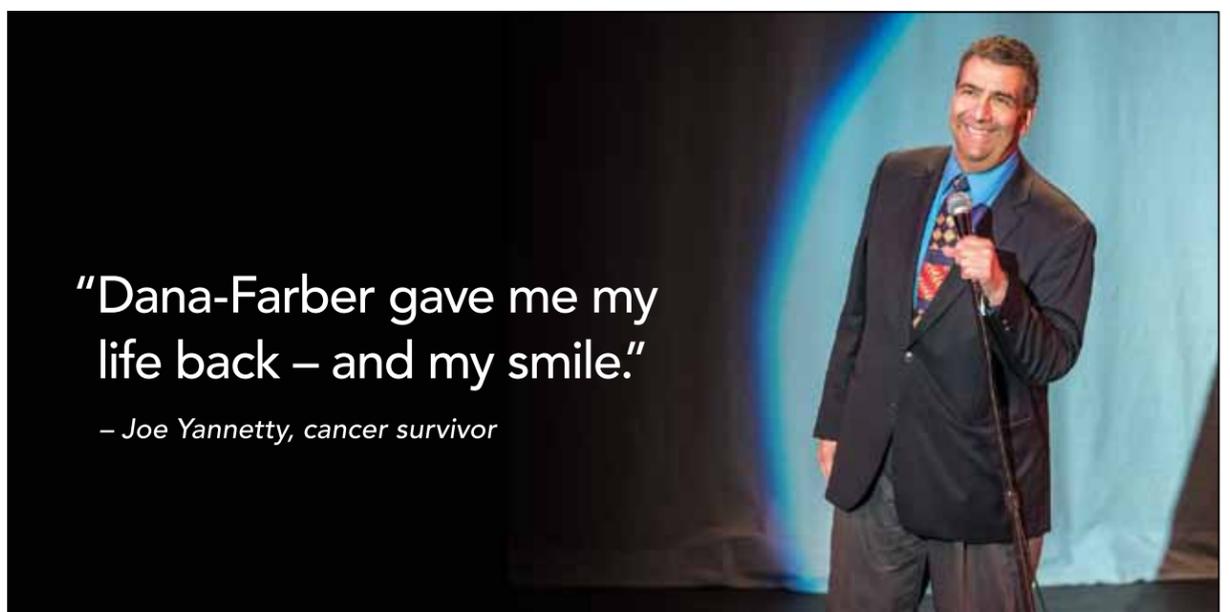


This building at 33 Hancock St. once housed Ka-Carlos Bar and Grille. A new management team hopes to re-open under a new name. Google image

clear glass, as will the new door, Teixeira said, "to stay open to the neighborhood."

The proponents plan to meet next with the Hancock Street Civic Association at their next

scheduled meeting on April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd.



"Dana-Farber gave me my life back – and my smile."

– Joe Yannetty, cancer survivor

As a comedian, Joe Yannetty loves to make people laugh. But when he got cancer, he didn't know if he'd perform again. Dana-Farber was the place he knew and trusted for cancer care – and the only place he'd go. So when he found a Dana-Farber practice nearby, it made getting the expert care he wanted so much easier.

Through Dana-Farber's community locations, patients like Joe are able to receive treatment based on the latest research from expert oncologists, close to home. As Joe says, "they gave me my smile back." And now he can help others smile too.

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BC High inaugurates Monan Park on Friday

Boston College High School's Father J. Donald Monan, SJ, Park will make its scholastic debut this week as the school's baseball team takes on Xaverian on Friday at 4 p.m.

Next month, on Fri., May 6, BC High will be celebrating the opening of Monan Park in conjunction with our partners at University of Massachusetts Boston. There will be an open house and formal ceremony for players, alumni, families, friends, and benefactors who will have named seats as part of the Monan Park initiative.

All are welcome to attend a game or visit the new stadium.

Arts & Entertainment

Hibernian Hall offers treat this weekend: 'We Create! Celebrating Women in the Arts'

BY CHRIS HARDING
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
Dorchester spoken-word artist U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo is just one of more than a dozen Massachusetts female artists and ensembles who will gather at Hibernian Hall this Friday and Saturday evening for the Third Annual "We Create! Celebrating Women in the Arts."

This multicultural showcase, featuring music, dance, mixed media, and spoken word, was originated, produced, and curated by Puerto Rican dance artist Marsha Parrilla whose teaching resume includes an adjunct professorship teaching Modern Dance at Roxbury Community College.

In 2007 she founded "Danza Orgánica" as a Boston-based Contemporary Dance Theater, which is currently in residence at the Tony Williams Dance Center in Jamaica Plain.

While Parrilla concedes that there are many local events that feature women as performers, she feels there are very few opportunities for women to be highlighted as creators. Furthermore, she conceived of this movement-oriented gathering as a container in which

women artists could network, collaborate, support one another, and be featured in a high visibility space.

She explains: "We Create!" is a community-based and process-oriented festival in Boston that features the works of a selected group of the most talented women artists in Massachusetts. I am very interested in people recognizing the amazing work that women artists in Boston do. There is so much talent in every field: dance, film, media arts, visual arts, puppetry, and music. This annual showcase is my way of bringing local women of different disciplines together."

The pieces developed for each edition of "We Create!" share a common theme. The 2016 theme is "Acculturation," the process of change that results when different cultures interact. Along these lines, Danza Orgánica will do a dance theater piece on the impact of incarceration on women and children.

U-Meleni Mhlaba-Adebo, who has appeared in previous years at "We Create!" has also performed at Dorchester Open Studios and Dot 2 Dot Café Book Club readings. In her recitations



Marsha Parrilla, founder of Jamaica Plain-based Danza Orgánica, will perform at Hibernian Hall this Friday and Saturday evening for the Third Annual "We Create! Celebrating Women in the Arts."

Image courtesy Marsha Parrilla

she typically alternates between speaking in English and in her native Shona, the most widely spoken of the 16 official languages of Zimbabwe. This weekend she will perform "African Made, American Grown," which she describes as "a choreopoem that explores the dance between being African and American, the push and pull of duality/ tri-lingualism and culture." (By the way, on April 19, this poet's debut print collection, "Soul Psalms," will be published by She Writes Press.)

Other performers will

include Karen Klein, rendering her multimedia piece, "Hello Babies," which depicts "the plight of homelessness in migratory birds and in Latin American children, including unaccompanied minors, migrating to the US from Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador." And Sarah Mae Gibbons and Caitlin Gianniny will present "Without," a performance piece that depicts the falling away of cultural identity through generations/time.

Each of the two performances has special features. The Friday show will welcome as an opening act "Hidden Beauty," featuring students from Boston Arts Academy. Before the Saturday show there will be morning master dance class. After the show, cast and audience will get a chance to mingle during a Q&A and reception with the artists

Check website for details: danzaorganica.org. Brown Paper Tickets has all the admission information.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU15D1196DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
KATHERINE BROWN
vs.
JOHN W. BROWN

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, 1b. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Katherine Brown, 75 Coleman St., #1, Dorchester, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before 05/26/2016. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 15, 2016

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 7, 2016

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., Apr. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Babysing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Apr. 8, 9:30 a.m.** – Baby Toddler Play Group. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Jordan Marsh Talk. **Tues., Apr. 12, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 13, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 10:30 a.m.** – Babysing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Apr. 15, 9:30 a.m.** – Baby Toddler Play Group.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Finding the Rhythm of Your Money. **Fri., Apr. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Baby Story Time. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 13, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Building Inner Wealth That Leads to Outer Wealth.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Computers for Adults; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Apr. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Lapsit Story Time. **Sat., Apr. 9, 10:30 a.m.** – Duplo Days. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3 p.m.** – ESL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 13, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun; 2:30 p.m. – Mid-week Movies; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 10:30 a.m.** – Computers for Older Adults; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – One-on-One Resume Help. **Sat., Apr. 9, 11 a.m.** – Chair Yoga. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 10:30 a.m.** – Tuesday Tales. **Wed., Apr. 13, 3:30 p.m.** – Family Planning Drop-in Session; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Teen Afternoons. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 4 p.m.** – BTU Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – One-on-One Resume Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Apr. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Handel and Haydn Society Quartet; 1 p.m. – Joan Crawford Film Series. **Sat., Apr. 9, 11 a.m.** – Family Yoga. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 11 a.m.** – Stories Alive! The Wizard of Oz; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 13, 11 a.m.** – Internet Basics; 2 p.m. – Building Pathways Information Seminar; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 3 p.m. – Vinyl Thursday; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Adult Yoga. **Fri., Apr. 8, 10:30 a.m.** – Story Time with Ms. Celia; 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Sat., Apr. 9, 10 a.m.** – Laptop Class. **Mon., Apr. 11, 10:30 a.m.** – Reading Readiness Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – CommuniQut; Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; Comics Class for Youth; 5:30 p.m. – Drawing for Adults 6 p.m. – Yoga Tuesdays. **Wed., Apr. 13, 10:30 a.m.** – ESL Intermediate English Class; 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 3 p.m.** – Vinyl Thursday; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. 5:30 p.m. – Friends of Uphams Corner Branch Meeting. **Mon., Apr. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Tues., Apr. 12, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Apr. 13, 11:30 a.m.** – Mother Goose on the Loose; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Apr. 14, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Starting Your Own Seeds.



Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC)

980 Harrison Avenue
Boston, MA 02119

WATER MAIN FLUSHING NOTICE

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will commence Water Main Flushing in the Dorchester area starting:

April 10, 2016 through July 22, 2016

The boundaries for the area being flushed are: Dudley Street to Stoughton Street to the north, Morton Street to Talbot Avenue to the south, Walnut Street to Taylor Street to the east and Blue Hill Avenue to Elm Hill Avenue and American Legion Highway to Morton Street to the west.



The purpose of the Water Main Flushing Program is to improve drinking water quality for residents and businesses.

Water Main flushing will take place between the hours of

10:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.

The Flushing process may cause discolored water and a reduction in pressure. The discoloration of the water will be temporary and is not harmful. If the condition persists, please contact BWSC's 24 Hour Service at (617) 989-7000.

BWSC appreciates your patience as we work to improve the quality of drinking water we will provide to the residents and businesses of Boston.

If you have any questions, contact BWSC's Night Operations Manager at (617) 989-7000 or visit our website @ www.bwsc.org.

Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around our NeighborhoodsJay Kelly fights
Saturday in NH

Dorchester boxer Jay Kelly, right, will take on undefeated opponent Casey Kramlich in a bout at Rockingham Park in Salem, NH on Saturday evening. Kelly, who boxes and trains other fighters at Dorchester Boxing Club in Fields Corner, is expected to take the ring around 7:30 p.m. The fight card will include a live showing of the Pacquiao-Bradley pay-per-view fight, which will follow the main Rockingham event, a re-match between heavyweights Alexis Santos of Lawrence and Daniel Marta. Tickets are available at 617 842 7203 for \$35 and \$75

Dot marathoner's cause:
Helping homeless families

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

Now more than ever, the Boston Marathon is a purposeful tool for the public good. Dorchester resident Stephen Trumble will run on April 18 in support of FamilyAid Boston, an organization celebrating its 100th year of providing homes, shelter, services, and hope for homeless parents and children in the city of Boston. The agency serves over 800 families each year.

Over the past five years, FamilyAid Boston's marathon team fundraiser has become one of the biggest fundraisers the organization has. Their goal for 2016 is to exceed the \$100,000 goal.

Trumble, who started running in 2011 with his first 5K, has come a long way in five years, successfully completing the Philadelphia and Maine marathons in 2015.

"Like the mental fortitude I had to build, FamilyAid Boston helps homeless families rebuild their foundations.



Stephen Trumble

I want to run the Boston Marathon to show that we can all learn new things and grow from the support others have to offer," said Trumble on his Crowdrise donation page.

Partnered with the John Hancock Nonprofit Marathon Program, FamilyAid Boston has a dedicated and passionate team committed to raise over \$100,000 to help Boston's homeless families return to stability. Each runner has a set monetary goal and a personal story for running in this year's marathon.

Collectively, the runners have raised over \$90,000.

To learn more about FamilyAid Boston, read the stories of all 14 runners, and most importantly, donate to this cause, please visit, crowdrise.com/FamilyAidBoston2016/fundraiser/.



General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr.

Gen. Dunford will speak
at BC High commencement

General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr., Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will address students at Boston College High School's 153rd commencement on May 22. Gen. Dunford is the nation's highest-ranking military officer, and the principal military advisor to the President, Secretary of Defense, and National Security Council. A Quincy native, he graduated from BC High in 1973. "General Dunford talks about how he lives up to the obligations and

the values instilled in him during his time at BC High," said Bill Kemeza, president of BC High. "We are proud that he is a graduate and honored that General Dunford will be speaking at commencement. He is an inspiration to so many, including graduating students from the class of 2016 who have chosen to attend military schools with the goal of serving our Country upon graduation from college."

Marine Corps Honor Run to be held on May 7

The 15th annual Boston Marine Corps Honor Run will be run on Sat., May 7 in South Boston. The race will be held in memory of Marine Sgt. Daniel Vasselian of Abington, who was killed in action in Afghanistan in December 2013.

More than 1,500 people - including active-duty military, veterans from all branches of armed services, and local law enforcement groups - will gather at Carson Beach to run the popular 5K road race. The event is produced by Boston-based Conventures, Inc. to raise awareness for the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

Sgt. Vasselian, a graduate of Abington High School, was posthumously awarded both the Purple Heart and



Bronze Star with valor. He was killed placing himself in danger to protect his fellow Marines.

The Honor Run will begin at 7 a.m. for number pick-up and onsite registration, followed by a pre-race warm-up assisted by the Marine Corps cadets. The race will officially start at 9 a.m., with an awards Ceremony and prizes at the end. As an open event, registration fees are \$15 for active duty military, ROTC, retired military and JROTC; \$35 for pre-registration; and \$45 for race day registration. Participants may pay through mail-in forms found on the website postmarked by Monday, May 2. Online registration is strongly encouraged. For more information, visit mchonorrn.com.



Bernadine Lormilus, who teaches third grade at the John Winthrop Elementary School in Dorchester, was awarded the Barbara Capron Award for Elementary Social Studies by the Massachusetts Council for Social Studies on Tuesday night. This is the state's top honor for a teacher of elementary social studies.

Bubbles' Birthdays and Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

"South Pacific" opened at the Majestic Theatre in New York on April 7, 1949. St. Gregory's was dedicated as the first Catholic church in Dorchester on April 7, 1864. The late former First Lady, Betty (Blomer) Ford, was born in Chicago on April 8, 1918. Famed figure skater Sonja Henie was born in Oslo, Norway, on April 8, 1912. She performed in the 1924 Winter Olympics at age 11, but came in last in the Ladies' singles. However, she won medals in the 1928, 1932, and 1936 Olympics. Pope John Paul II's funeral was held on April 8, 2005.

Walter Hunt patented the first safety pin on April 10, 1849. The Beatles split on April 11, 1970. President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act on April 11, 1968, a week after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. Jonas Salk announced his polio vaccine on April 12, 1955. Franklin Delano Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, less than three months into his fourth



The Civil War ended on Apr. 9, 1865, when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

term as president.

Celebrities observing their birthdays are: April 7: Russell "Gladiator" Crowe, 52. April 9: Michael Learned, 77; Tom Lehrer, 88. April 10: Max Von

Sydow, 87. April 11: Joel Grey, 84. April 13: Tony Dow, 71; Paul Sorvino, 77; Lyle Waggoner, 81; and Ricky Schroder, 46.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Pauline Mulrey, Teddy Fullam, Paula Johnson, Claire Connolly, Pete Stidman, Michael Curley, Chuckie Daley, Tom Denezio, Gary Armstrong, and John Dempsey.

Also observing their birthdays are Maureen Courage, Mark Blaney, Jill DeYoung, Brianne O'Brien, John Sculley, and Denise Glinski. Belated best wishes are sent to Joe Harty, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Mar. 18, and to Eileen Collins, who celebrated a special birthday on Mar. 31.

Celebrating their anniversaries are Dick and Lorraine Dean and Steve and Diane (Cheney) Bird. Special good wishes are sent to Joe and Ann Mazzone, who are celebrating their 64th anniversary this week. If you see Mayor Marty Walsh on Sun., April 10, wish him a "Happy Birthday," his 49th.

A fitting memorial along the Neponset

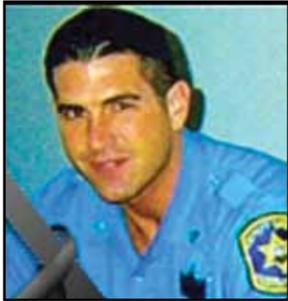


Rep. Dan Hunt sponsored legislation – signed into law last November – that will create a permanent memorial to two fallen law enforcement heroes from Dorchester: State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier and Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Richard “Ricky” Dever.

A fundraiser at Florian Hall next Friday, April 15, will help raise the funds to build the memorial, which will be situated on state parkland near Granite Avenue.



Mark Charbonnier



Ricky Dever

Trooper Charbonnier and Deputy Dever were childhood friends who dedicated their careers to public safety. Charbonnier, a six-year veteran of the State Police was murdered by a gunman while on duty on Route 3 in Kingston in 1994. Dever was killed in 2005 as he tried to stop a disturbance in a Charlestown bar caused by a man who stabbed him to death at the scene.

Both men continue to be fondly remembered and deeply mourned in

their neighborhood.

Hunt has worked with the Charbonnier and Dever families to come up with a design that “meets the Department of Conservation and Recreation guidelines and yet is a significant and fitting tribute” to the memory of both men.

“We are working with DCR now on a design for a granite bench wall that will look out onto the Neponset River and an American flag to be located adjacent to the Neponset Greenway at DCR’s Neponset II Park,” Hunt told the *Reporter* this week. “We wanted something that would fit into the existing features and add an amenity for the park users.”

The April 15 time at Florian Hall runs from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25, with all proceeds going to the memorial fund.

- Bill Forry

THE PHONE CALL

BY JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I was asleep when the phone rang. Who could be calling at this hour? I reached over to answer it and said: “Hello, who is this? “It’s me Joan,” came the reply. “Is this some kind of joke,” I said. “No! No! Don’t hang up; it really is me. Occasionally they allow someone to make contact and you know how persistent I can be.”

“Where are you?” “I’m here in what we knew as heaven.” “Explain please, I’m still confused.” “When I died, I saw that bright light others have described. It drew me to it and I was then able to make out the forms of family who had died. Our parents, my brother and sister were there to embrace and comfort me. It turns out our souls look much like our bodies. Those who think it’s crazy to believe in anything beyond our earthly existence fail to understand just how incredible it is to believe the cosmos and humanity evolved by accident from some cataclysmic explosion. Where did space and the atomic particles that caused the explosion come from? Is another reality that preposterous?”

“What’s it like there?” “Just as an unborn cannot imagine human existence, this is beyond human capacity to understand. It is a dimension outside of time filled with irresistible love and mercy, a force overpowering yet serene. That force is the presence of God. I once worried that heaven would be millions of small flickering lights in the presence of a giant beacon; praying and singing hymns for eternity. It’s nothing like that.

“I don’t know if this place exists within or beyond the cosmos but it does retain much of what we valued as human beings. The natural beauty of earth remains; there are oceans, mountains and even animals and flowers. I wait for you at a cottage by the sea. All of what was best in God’s creation, as

we knew it, is here. Death is a door that leads to life in a form and in a place not entirely different from what we experienced before. What’s missing are all the flaws so evident in human nature.”

“You’ll be pleased to know there are many faiths and even non-believers here. If you loved God or loved people, you are welcomed. For you cannot truly do one without the other. To love God is to love your neighbor and vice versa. Good people of all beliefs are here in abundance. An all-knowing, merciful, and loving God obviously understands the variable circumstances of human life and judges accordingly.”

“Have you seen God?” “I can’t say that I have. I don’t know if He’s visible. But I constantly feel His presence around and within me. The nuns use to talk about the Mystical Body, God as the creative force of all existence. Remember the mystery: three persons in one God. While I have yet to see the Father and the Holy Spirit, I understand Christ comes around from time to time.”

“I know you pray for me as I continue to pray for you and our family. Don’t worry: I made it and I’m fine. I know you will understand if I say ‘never better.’ It would have to be for me to want to stay forever. But then time does not exist here so that’s not a problem. The only improvement will be when you and our family join me. No rush, I can wait.”

“I’m so glad you called. I worry, not knowing where you are or if you are. Even with faith, one is never sure what’s out there. It will ease my lonely hours to know you are in a good place and that one day we’ll be together again. How could I help being a better husband in heaven than I was on earth? I love you. Call back if you can, but that’s perhaps too much to expect. Meanwhile, I’ll keep an eye on our family.” Suddenly I woke up, feeling refreshed.

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

Future president must be able to restore a fractured nation

BY AYIA ELSADIG

Ayia Elsadig, a ninth grader who lives in Dorchester, was the first place winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Friends of the Roslindale Branch Library this month. The following includes excerpts of her winning essay.



Ayia Elsadig

“I had a dream.” “All men are equal.” “The only tired I was, was tired of giving in.”

Do you know what all of these quotes have in common? They were all said by America’s biggest figures in history who faced the utmost level of suffering just to be able to fight for one cause, the end of racial discrimination.

These figures fought for years and years, until at one point everyone acknowledged and ‘came’ to terms that all races were equal, thinking this would be America’s pivotal point, foreshadowing a non-racist

future. Unfortunately, it was the birth to a facade that America would live under for decades. The United States is still a country, which cannot rid itself from its prejudices; this is evident in the labeling of black and Hispanic people as criminals and drug addicts and Muslims as bloodthirsty terrorists.

America is currently in need of a president able to eradicate the dividers prominent in segregating races and find a way to familiarize and unify all people, color, and religion regardless.

It’s important that the future president of the United States educates his or her people about one of the most controversial and misunderstood religions of this time, Islam. The majority of Americans today have prejudices against Muslims due to their misunderstandings of the religion, and confusing it for the actions done by terrorists who claim they are Muslims.

As a 14-year-old Muslim girl, I believe America doesn’t need a president like Donald Trump who posts derogatory tweets against the President just because of his skin color, or a president like Jeb Bush who thinks making Syrian refugees take a Christian test to ensure only Christians are entering the country and not ‘terrorist Muslims’ is the right thing to do. Or a President like Hillary Clinton who refers to Black kids in the ghetto as “super predators.” If the next president of America can help alleviate or even solve America’s current issues regarding race relations, then soon we can all live in a country where Muslim women can walk without being interrogated about terrorist tactics just because of the piece of cloth on her head; where police won’t get away with shooting a black male teenager and blame it on his clothing and labeling him as criminal and his killer as the victim practicing “self defense.” If the next president can rid us of these injustices, once and for all America will turn “I had a dream” to “We are living the dream.”

Ayia Elsadig lives in Dorchester and attends Al-Noor Academy in Mansfield.

Notice: Reporter is moving up

The Reporter Newspapers are relocating to new space within the same office building on Columbia Point this weekend. Our address will remain the same: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester MA, 02125. However, our suite address will change from 120 to 560. Due to the relocation, our business office will be closed all day on Friday, April 8. Telephone service to the Reporter may be interrupted for a period of time on April 8, but please contact us via email at newseditor@dotnews.com or adodesk@dotnews.com. We will resume normal business hours on Mon., April 11.

- Bill Forry

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

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GE's chief: Boston will be 'Industrial Internet' hub

By ANDY METZGER

STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Aiming to transform Boston into the hub of the "industrial Internet," the CEO of General Electric expressed a somewhat-may attitude on Monday about two policy proposals in the pipeline.

Speaking before a crowd of business and government heavyweights at 60 State Street on Monday, Jeff Immelt said Boston's "ecosystem" of ideas and entrepreneurs drove the company to move its headquarters here from Connecticut and said he was unconcerned about proposed changes to the law around non-compete agreements and taxation on the highest earners.

The fast-paced startup community, which GE hopes to "feed" off and the more established business community are at odds over legislative proposals to either scale-back or eliminate employment clauses limiting staffers' ability to jump from one company to a competitor.

"I think if you really have to worry so much about compete/non-compete agreements, you're going to ultimately not be very competitive," Immelt said. "We follow the laws of what we're in. Whatever happens happens. Sometimes we use them, sometimes we don't."

House Speaker Robert DeLeo this year endorsed legislation to restrict the use of non-competes and the Senate advanced a measure to restrict them last session.

On a separate issue, a constitutional convention of the state Legislature on Wednesday could take up a citizen's petition aiming to add a 4 percent surtax on incomes over \$1 million - which would need to go before voters in 2018 before becoming law.



General Electric CEO Jeff Immelt, Gov. Charlie Baker and Boston Mayor Martin Walsh spoke to elected officials, business leaders and the media at a Monday afternoon press conference about the company's move to South Boston. *Antonio Caban/SHNSJ photo*

Immelt said the fate of the nearly \$2 billion tax proposal would not have a bearing on whether he or other GE executives live in the Bay State.

"None of us earn that, no," Immelt joked, before professing a lack of concern about a tax question that opponents say would drive high earners from the state and drive up costs for small businesses. He said, "I think whatever happens happens, and will impact us just like it impacts everybody else. Really, I think, believe it or not, most days what we think about is how we can sell more jet engines and gas turbines and we let the rest of the chips fall where they may."

While Immelt joined Gov. Charlie Baker and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh on the thirty-third floor of the office tower, a small band of protesters rallied against what they said were public giveaways to the international company - rallying on a street corner while a fluke April snowstorm pelted them horizontally.

Cole Harrison, executive

director of Massachusetts Peace Action, said his group and others do not object to GE moving to Boston, but they object to elected officials giving the company "handouts" to move here.

"We have concerns about the state and the city giving GE extensive subsidies or incentives to move to Boston at a time when both state and city government have crying unmet needs of the people," said Harrison, who in an email claimed the high-tech manufacturing company was receiving more than \$250 million in tax breaks and public services to move from Fairfield, Conn. to Boston. "We reject it as a misallocation of resources."

Ahead of the public discussion and news conference on Monday, GE announced that its foundation would contribute \$25 million to Boston Public Schools, \$15 million to train health workers at community health centers around the area and \$10 million to provide employment access for underserved populations

in Metro Boston.

Walsh said that without GE the buildings it plans to redevelop in the Fort Point area of South Boston would have "sat there," and the schools wouldn't have received \$25 million. Baker said the "vast majority" of the city and state's investment for GE is in "platform and infrastructure."

Baker, who teamed up with Walsh and others to woo the company to Boston in competition with other suitor cities, said, "In many of the deals that I know they were offered way, way, way, way beyond that in terms of what other people were willing to put on the table."

City and state officials have said the package of financial incentives for GE was worth more than \$145 million, with \$120 million coming from the state in grants and programs and the city offering up to \$25 million in property tax relief over 20 years.

Immelt said the move would create 4,000 new construction and permanent jobs as General Electric plans to spend

\$100 million on physical space as the company refurbishes two old factories and builds another facility, and he predicted after the company is established in Boston it will have "injected" more than \$1 billion into the local economy.

"I respect the question and I empathize with the people that are outside, particularly today. They have to be dedicated," said Immelt, who predicted the move would result in improvements across a swath of metrics from the city's education system to tax revenues, and said, "I think they took a bet on the GE team. My colleagues and myself are going to be dedicated to prove them right."

Eli Gerzon, a member of the Boston chapter of Jewish Voice for Peace, called GE "war profiteers," and said the company makes warplane engines, objecting in particular to what he said was the use of GE technology against the Palestinian people. Gerzon, who said he spoke at the protest, told the News Service the company had abdicated its responsibility to clean up the Housatonic River in western Massachusetts where it once had a campus.

Taking a broad view toward the future, Immelt said 25 years ago California's Silicon Valley and Seattle "won the consumer Internet."

"There's no reason why Boston couldn't have played to win in that period of time. The next 20 years are going to be about the industrial internet. It's your time to win. That's why we're here," Immelt said.

Immelt said the company would "start infesting the Seaport this summer," moving the offices in August, at first to a temporary setting.

Walsh said the relocation offers opportunities to boost tax receipts and better the schools.

RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

| BUYERS | SELLERS | ADDRESS | PRICE | DATE |
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| EMIL VALERIEVICH-BURUNOV | MCGREGOR 1 LLC | 332 ASHMONT ST U-4 | \$319,000 | 3/11/16 |
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| ANA VIEIRA | BETTY ANTOINE | 55 BOWDOIN AVE | \$350,000 | 3/10/16 |
| SHAWN PERSELS HUIFEI ZHAO | AMNAC PROPERTIES LLC | 18 CHASE ST | \$872,500 | 3/11/16 |
| B T HOLLAND PROPERTIES | HAZEL SUMNER | 15 CLEMENTINE PK | \$630,000 | 3/11/16 |
| LIBORIO ALBANESE JR MARY ALBANESE | NICOLE GITTENS | 7 DELMONT ST | \$591,000 | 3/10/16 |
| ENRIQUE GIL-ALACRON | MARK RENERT | 11 DORIS ST U-3 | \$375,000 | 3/11/16 |
| ANH HUYNH | MERCY KIMANI | 1-A DRAYTON AVE | \$280,000 | 3/9/16 |
| CARMELLE DAMBREVILLE | PATRICK MOMBRUN | 33-37 GIBSON ST | \$410,000 | 3/11/16 |
| HONG NGUYEN | LUZMILLA JIMENEZ GENMA VASQUEZ | 43 MILL ST | \$560,000 | 3/8/16 |
| NICHOLAS DEVINCENZO | JACQUELINE MULGREW | 30 N MUNROE TERR U-1 | \$349,000 | 3/7/16 |
| GLEN COSTELLO | DIANE LOONEY | 9 ODONNELL SQ U-2 | \$349,900 | 3/10/16 |
| ADNAN SALAM | KUNAL BATRA | 340 PARK ST U-A | \$180,000 | 3/8/16 |
| CARMEN RAMIREZ VILLAR WILDEN-DELL | SAYED MOHSEN TR | 605-607 PARK ST | \$475,000 | 3/11/16 |
| KEITH CARPENTIER LISA VALDEZ | PREMIUM PROPERTIES LLC | 11 PLEASANT ST U-2 | \$360,000 | 3/7/16 |
| JEROME COX | J PAUL CURRY | 17 WENTWORTH ST | \$238,875 | 3/11/16 |

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|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|---------|
| ANDRES FRIGULIETTI | ANNETTE GALES | 77 MARYKNOLL ST | \$320,000 | 3/11/16 |
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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

B-3 COMMUNITY BREAKFAST SET FOR SATURDAY

Annual B-3 Community Breakfast on Sat., April 9 at 9 a.m. at the Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Boys and Girls Club. Suggested Donation of \$20 per person. Proceeds benefit youth programs at the Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club. For more information, contact: Mr. William or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov Dickerson of the B-3 CSO, at 617-343-4717.

FREE RECITAL AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH ON APRIL 10

A free father-son recital featuring Dr. Michael Judd Sheranian and Andrew Sheranian performing works for violin, voice, and organ will be at All Saints Church, Ashmont on Sun., April 10 at 4 p.m.

APRIL VACATION GIRLS SPORTS FESTIVAL

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families invite girls from throughout the city to spend their April school vacation at the All Girls Sports Festival in Roxbury. The four-day event will take place from April 19 to April 22 from 8:30-3:30 p.m. Applications are available online at boston.gov/parks/recreation.asp. For more information, please contact Barbara Hamilton at 617-961-3093 or by emailing barbara.hamilton@boston.gov.

DOT DAY PARADE COMMITTEE

The Dorchester Day Parade Committee meets the 3rd Tues. of every month, Sept.-May in the breakfast room of the Ramada Inn located at 800 Morrissey Blvd. at 7 p.m. The meeting are open to all. For updated information on upcoming Dorchester Day events, be sure to visit the parade website at



St. Ann's CYO travel basketball team won the Archdiocese of Boston on March 20 by defeating title St Mary Martha of Wrentham by a score of 61-54 at Catholic Memorial in West Roxbury. The team, coached by Michael Doyle, defeated two other teams— St. Catherine of Norwood and St. Mary of Franklin— on the road to the championship. Pictured, left to right, are Michael McCarthy, Jack McCarthy, Kevin McCarthy, Anthony LaMonica, Danny Sheil, Jordan Russell, James Queally, Joseph Doyle, Conan Ryan and coach Doyle. Kneeling in front: Sean Connolly.

Photo courtesy St. Ann's Neponset

dotdayparade.com or on Facebook at [facebook.com/dotdayparade](https://www.facebook.com/dotdayparade).

MAYOR'S CUP STREET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament April 19-22. Teams will compete in two regions in Mite (ages 7 to 8) and Squirt (ages 9 to 10) divisions. Region 1 playoffs will take place Tues., April 19, at Fallon Field located at 910 South

Street in Roslindale. Region 2 playoffs will take place April 20 at Garvey Playground located at 340 Neponset Avenue in Dorchester. Winning teams will meet for the finals at Ryan Playground, located at 74 Alford Street in Charlestown, on Fri., April 22. To register or for more information, please contact Billy Sittig at billy.sittig@boston.gov or call 617-961-3082.

ADSL GIRLS SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

ADSL Girls Softball Registration is now open for the 2016 May-June season. Divided into 4 divisions: Soft T-Ball ages 5-7, Minors ages 7-9, Majors ages 10-12, Seniors ages 13-16. All games and practices will be held at Toohig Park. Register online at alldorchesterports.org or contact Kevin Monahan for more information at kevin04.monahan@comcast.net.

MATTAPAN MAIN STREETS ANNUAL MEETING

Mattapan Square Main Street's 4th annual meeting on Wed., April 13 at 8:30 a.m. the Mattapan Teen Center, 10 Hazelton St. Open to the public, encouraged donation of \$20.

FAMILY MOVIES AT MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER

Mattapan Community Health Center family movie days starting on Sat., April 16 with "Inside Out" and Sat., May 21 with "Tangled." All movies will begin promptly at 11 a.m. Limited seating. For further information and to register, please call Amanda Reyome, LMHC at 617-898-9006.

EMPOWERMENT BREAKFAST ON APRIL 16

Mothers for Justice and Equality Empowerment Breakfast on Sat., April 16 from 9-12 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury. \$25 donation encouraged. To register, please e-mail Info@mothersforjusticeandequality.org or call MJE at 617-516-8086. Annual Mothers of Courage and Conviction Gala on the Spirit of Boston on Sat., June 18 from 6-10 p.m. For more information, please visit empoweringwomentoaction.org.

SAVIN HILL PARK CLEAN-UP PLANNED

32nd Annual Savin Hill Park clean up on Sat., May 7 from 9-3 p.m. For more information or to help organize the cleanup, contact Bill at billwalczak@gmail.com.

UMASS BOSTON FILM SERIES

UMass Boston Film Series to premiere 'Above and Below' at the Somerville Theatre on April 14 at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, visit umb.edu/filmseries/

[films/above_below](#).

JFK LIBRARY HOSTS EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

JFK Library hosts Johnny Fireseed and the Junkyard Dogs in celebration of Earth Day on Tues., April 19 at 10:30 a.m. Reservations are required for all visitors to this free program. To make a reservation, please visit the Celebrate! page online at jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644 and leave your full name, the number in your party, and your contact information.

EMK INSTITUTE PROGRAMS

For more information and to register for these events, please visit EMKInstitute.org: Mon., April 11 at 3 p.m. Join the Institute and UMass Boston for a panel discussion on the U.S. Response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis in the Faculty Lounge at UMass Boston Campus Center. Sat., April 23 at 11 a.m. Bring your children to a reading of Rose's Garden by author Peter H. Reynolds. A book signing and flower making craft session will take place after the reading. This program is free for families.

SPRING FORUMS

AT JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY

All forums at the Kennedy Library are free and open to the public. Reservations for forums are strongly recommended. To make a reservation, call 617-514-1643. For more information on these events, visit jfklibrary.org. Coming up: 40th Anniversary PEN Hemingway Awards, Sun. April 10 at 2 p.m.; A Conversation with HUD Secretary Julián Castro, Tues., April 19 at 6 p.m.; Why the Right Went Wrong with Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne Jr., Tues., April 26 at 6 p.m.

CEDAR GROVE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The 2016 seasons starts on April 30 for all children ages 3.5-18. Register online at cedargrovebaseball.com

MOTHER'S DAY WALK FOR PEACE INFO SESSIONS

Information sessions for the 20th Annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace will be held at Peace Institute Office, 15 Christopher St., Dorchester from 10:30-1 p.m. on April 16. RSVP to events@ldbpeaceinstitute.org. For more information, please visit mothersday-walk4peace.org.

ESA HOSTS SPRING GALA ON APRIL 24

Elizabeth Seton Academy's Annual Spring Gala at Granite Links Golf Club, April 24 from 5-9 p.m. For further information, please contact Greg O'Neill at goneill@esaboston.com

(Continued on page 17)



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Gourmet menu's a winner at Madison Park class



Joahnaliz Baez prepares a meal at Madison Park.

(Continued from page 1)

Park was victorious. The five students are taught and coached by Tonia Larkins and Jose Teixeira.

Teixeira — born and raised in Dorchester — graduated from Madison Park in 2009 and then went on to graduate from the New England Culinary Institute. Following graduation, he worked in professional kitchens. But, after his former teacher gave him a call asking him to come teach, he could not say no.

"I thought teaching would be easier," said Teixeira with a laugh.

Larkins pushes all her students so that when they are in culinary school, they are head and shoulders above their classmates. She has her students perfecting their knife cuts and technique.

Madison Park operates on a week on-week off schedule to allow for both vocational training and academic instruction to take place. Many of the students prioritize their vocational work over their academics, because they see it as a concrete path to a career. Culinary Arts is just one of the many programs offered.

The students' day starts at 7 a.m. Larkins runs a tight kitchen and expects her students to be in uniform and ready to start by 7:30. The competition students stay until 7 or 8 p.m. perfecting their craft. They practice six days a week, "which is more than most professional chefs," said Teixeira.

The menu is a challenge. To add to that, the entire meal has to be prepared in under an hour using only two burners, a camp oven and coolers.

On a recent visit, the Reporter observed the team preparing a meal that included an appetizer of scallop ceviche with guacamole, poblano, raspberry, gastrique, sriracha sauce and micro greens is prepared. It was followed by an

entree of coffee dusted lamb chops served with Japanese purple potatoes, tournes of rainbow carrots, saute of swiss chard, and a demi glace. A flourless almond cake with raspberry coulis, creme anglaise, lemon glaze, mixed-fait compote and mint was served for dessert.

In order to execute each dish perfectly, the students each have to do a number of careful calculations beyond what a normal math class would team. Students not only have to create a menu, but they must also determine how much each dish costs by factoring in the price of each individual ingredient. And in this setting, they are motivated to do each math problem without error, unlike a traditional class setting.

With so little space, the students need to be able to communicate and work as a team.



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Madison Park's award-winning Culinary team includes (l-r) Aaron Penn Flores, Naomi Penn Flores, Joahnaliz Baez, Nyerica Davis, with teachers Tonia Larkins and Jose Teixeira. Maddie Kilgannon photos

Each student has a task. Joahnaliz (Jojo) Baez, a junior from Dorchester, views her role as the "expediter."

"If the clock says that we have 15 minutes, I'll only give them 13 to really push them. I want us to be the best," she explained.

Nyerica, also a senior, wants to be a professional baker someday. All the team members want to either own or run a professional kitchen someday.

The Madison Park team will head to Maine

on April 9 for a regional competition and then fly down to Texas to compete in Nationals on April 28.

Already, the Madison Park students on the team have been offered

a combined \$53,000 in scholarships to five different culinary school programs. If the students win at the regional and national level, they will each win another

\$60,000 scholarship. The team plans to up their game for Nationals by serving ostrich as an entree and Flancocho, a hybrid of flan and cheesecake, for dessert.

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Building a Healthy Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh



Not everyone is happy about plans for 1943 Dot Ave.

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

A proposal for a mixed-use, five-story building at 1943 Dorchester Ave. in Peabody Square faced pushback from community members at its first public airing Monday evening.

Attendees at the Boston Redevelopment Authority-hosted session expressed worries about how the building's scale and appearance would fit within the heart of the square across from Ashmont Station.

"It's not fair. It's just not fair to us," said Stephen Weymouth of Bailey Street, which runs off the avenue next to the property. "We need bigger spaces for families to live in this neighborhood." But ultimately, Weymouth said, "We have no real say in the matter."

The current building on the site is a two-story, wood-framed structure with an adjacent parking area that formerly housed the Odwin Learning Center. The Codman Square Health Center owns the close-to-half-acre property and would have right of first refusal for the 3,300 or so square

feet of commercial space faces out to the sidewalk of the project were to go forward.

Peregrine Group, LLC, the developer, is proposing a 64-unit housing structure including eight units of affordable housing. The privately developed building would consist of one floor of commercial space and a covered 24-car parking lot, over which would sit four floors of residential units.

"We have to make it part of the fabric of the community," said Beverly Gallo, principal of the Peregrine Urban Initiative. She said they hope to "enliven" what is presently a "dead zone" in the neighborhood.

The area around the proposed site is already seeing prominent developments. In their small project review submission, the Peregrine Group wrote: "The building will thoughtfully address the existing residential 2-4-family homes as well as the more dense newly constructed/planned buildings of the Carruth and [Ashmont] TOD2."

Jenn Cartee, of St. Mark's Area Main Street, said its board, which is

listed as a community partner by the Peregrine Group—looked hard for the right developer for the site. They took into account Peregrine's history and work in other communities, including its collaboration with the Roslindale Main Streets organization on the mixed-use "Parkside on Adams" project.

Monthly rents are expected to be between \$1,300 and \$1,350 for the 42 studio apartments, \$1,700 to \$1,750 for the 18 one-bedrooms, and about \$2,000 for the four two-bedrooms.

Certain limitations are imposed by the market, Gallo said. "We don't get to set the rents," she said. "We wish we could, but we can't."

An underground parking structure is not financially feasible at the current rent estimations, but the developer plans to use landscaping at the boundaries with abutting lots.

Some at the meeting in the Epiphany School took issue with the building's overall design, with one resident describing it as "a huge battleship that is sailing into our neighborhood."



A rendering shows how the proposed apartment complex would be positioned along Dorchester Avenue.

Image courtesy Cube Design and Research/Peregrine Group LLC



The current scene at 1943 Dorchester Ave., the former headquarters of the defunct Odwin Learning Center.

Image courtesy Cube Design and Research/Peregrine Group LLC

The public comment period ends on April 22. The BRA spokesperson encouraged residents to

offer whatever feedback they could through official channels, including submitting comments to

the project manager at John.Campbell@Boston.gov.

New DMU rail cars still on the table for Fairmount Line

By ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

While the MBTA's draft five-year capital plan does not include funding for subway-like railcars to run along inner-city commuter tracks, Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack indicated such service could potentially be added on that five-year timetable.

Diesel multiple units, known as DMUs, run along commuter rail tracks, offering the prospect of more frequent service for areas

including Dorchester and Mattapan, served by the Fairmount Line, according to the MBTA, which in the fall of 2014 announced it was going out to bid to purchase 30 DMUs.

"The introduction of DMUs on the Fairmount Line will reduce travel times and offer more options for travelling in and out of downtown Boston," Beverly Scott, then the MBTA general manager, said in an October 2014 statement.

The MBTA announced that in December of that year it would issue a

request for proposals for the procurement of 30 diesel multiple units, which transportation experts say provide a more nimble means of transport along rails trafficked by multi-car commuter trains.

In 2014 the MBTA planned complete delivery of diesel multiple units by 2020 with service first offered on the Fairmount Line, which stops at Upham's Corner, and continues out to Readville, an outlying neighborhood of Boston.

"We rescinded that [request for proposals]

before proposals were due," MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola said after a meeting Monday.

The draft five-year \$14.3 billion capital plan for the MBTA and the rest of the state's transportation system does not include any funding for diesel multiple units, said Pollack, who said she anticipated some public feedback on that.

"We know that that's a thing we're going to hear a lot about in the public process, and we're continuing to look at the feasibility of DMU technology and what a timetable could be," Pollack told the News Service after giving a speech in Everett last week.

Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he would like diesel-multiple-unit service to his city, which is traversed by the commuter rail but lacks a commuter rail station.

DePaola said the MBTA will be "exploring" the use of refurbished equipment to run "small train sets" on the Fairmount Line.

Pollack said she expects to hear from some who want diesel multiple units within the next five years, and indicated that is still on the table.

"That decision will be made down the road," Pollack said. The draft plan focuses on repairs to existing service and modernization of facilities with a smaller emphasis on service

expansion.

Rafael Mares, vice president at the Conservation Law Foundation, said diesel multiple units can accelerate and decelerate more quickly than full trains and he would be "thrilled" to see the MBTA use shorter trains on the Fairmount Line to provide more frequent service.

Pollack has previously said transportation overseers would revisit the five-year plan annually.

Details of the projects included in the draft \$14.3 billion capital plan will be made available at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Committee on Capital Programs meeting on Tuesday.

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www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org



Community Health News

Report: Income, zip codes influences dental care access

BY KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Access to oral health care varies widely throughout Massachusetts, with around one-tenth of the state's population living in areas federally designated as having shortage of dental providers, according to Health Policy Commission data set to be presented Wednesday. The commission's review of oral health care found that access also varies with income, with 82 percent of adults in 2015 reporting seeing a dentist in the past year, while 56 percent of low-income adults reported the same. Regions with lower median incomes and fewer full-time dentists relative to the populations had higher rates of hospital emergency room visits for preventable oral health conditions. At the high end, the

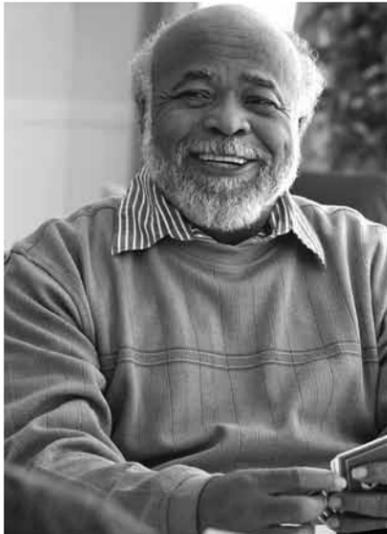
Fall River area had 13.1 oral health emergency room visits per 1,000 residents in 2014. The west Merrimack Valley/Middlesex County area had 2.6 visits per 1,000. Around half of all preventable oral care emergency room visits, for conditions such as tooth decay or gum inflammation, were paid for by MassHealth, according to the commission. The commission's report suggested that access to routine oral care could be expanded by licensing mid-level dental health providers. Alaska, Minnesota and Maine employ mid-level providers, according to the commission. In December, the Joint Committee on Public Health endorsed legislation that would establish an "ad-

vanced dental hygiene practitioner" and referred the bill (S 2076) to

the Joint Committee on Health Care Financing. A Blue Cross Blue Shield

of Massachusetts Foundation annual survey released last month

determined that 27 percent of people lack dental health coverage.



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU16D0416DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ANNETT F. COLE

vs. NIGEL J. COLE

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irrevocable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, 1b. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Annett F. Cole, 15 Kenberma Road, Boston, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 05/26/2016. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 10, 2016

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: April 7, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU16P0722EA ESTATE OF: LEONARD MCCOLLUM DATE OF DEATH: 11/11/2015

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

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/12/2016. 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. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court. Date: April 4, 2016

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: April 7, 2016

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April, the month that makes a sports nut's head spin

Having famously and rather churlishly declared April to be "the cruellest month," we can safely assume that T.S. Eliot was no fan of the sports we revel in, although he may have found the social niceties of a cricket match amusing while hanging out with fellow dons on the playing fields of Cambridge. In another age, and having had his cultural experiences widened, lofty old Tom might have changed his tune.

Far from hateful or hurtful, April is downright joyful for the contemporary sports nut whose life, whether he or she cares to admit it, is pretty much governed by the jock calendar. The month's first week alone brings us the launching of another baseball season, the NCAA basketball finals, the ongoing NCAA hockey festival, with Jerry York's BC Kids in hot pursuit of another championship for their legendary coach," and the Masters.

As the month roars along we can further anticipate the NHL's garrison regular season finish, the unleashing of the Stanley Cup free-for-all (sans Bruins?), the launching of the NBA playoffs (featuring the Celtics as the team nobody wants to meet). If that ain't enough for you, chum, there's the NFL draft, the gathering rumble of horse racing's

Sports/Clark Booth

Triple Crown, and a big boxing match for throwbacks who still monitor the manly arts. April's agenda offers plenty of potential for the escaping of a whole lot of reality.

Some stray notes and observations while awaiting April's lyric unfolding:

Talk of cruelty, as in "cruel and unusual punishment," that's what witnessing with a mixture of astonishment and disgust the Bruins meltdown this season has been for that diminished breed that had remained believers all this difficult season long. One does not relish yielding to the "I told you so crowd," especially on this subject, but as of the writing, with three desperate games left, there looks no avoiding that unpleasantness.

How bad has it gotten? After surrendering six unanswered goals to the Blackhawks the last Sunday of the regular season – in the game they "had to win" Mike Milbury, one of their very own, felt moved to observe on NBC that their performance was "degrading, disgraceful and ugly!" Ouch! For a season that had been laced with moments of genuine valor to end thusly is beyond the merely cruel.

Even though, as of the writing, a place in

the playoffs remains theoretically possible, it's not only highly unlikely but deservedly so and maybe not worth the effort. Who needs to see them get obliterated by the snarling Capitals in a swift and merciless first round, which, given their deplorable state, would be inevitable.

There will be time enough for the post-mortems, but be warned they will begin in goal, although there is the fear the coach may not get a pass this time. And that would only compound the damage. Stay tuned!

The David Ortiz "Long Goodbye," or, if you prefer, "Victory Tour" has gotten off to a rather clumsy start. Totally unnecessary was the spring training chapter of this increasingly convoluted saga in which our hero tearfully bid farewell to Fort Myers, with sparkling oratory, nice little gifts, and a gladiatorial roll around the ballpark receiving requisite hosannas. Alas, the moment didn't quite meet expectations.

Speaking volumes was the reaction of that day's opponent, the Orioles, when the golf cart transporting the man of the hour rolled ceremoniously past Baltimore's dugout. Not only did the O's refuse to applaud, but

they turned their backs on the passing parade. No doubt Buck Showalter, their crusty manager and a stern by the book disciple of traditional baseball etiquette, was behind this deliberate insult, the message clearly being that Buck regarded the entire silly shtick to be, shall we say, bush league. In the kingdom of baseball you can bet he's not alone.

If hardly an all-time great, Ortiz has been a very good, notable, highly entertaining player worthy of reasonable kudos. That much few would deny, even if some of his achievements have been sullied by steroid-abuse allegations that have never been answered, let alone dispelled. But even adoring fans inclined to reject such reservations should recognize that while still stuck in the month of March, the Red Sox, with a lot of help from the guest of honor, managed to over-play their hand.

All of which as the season begins leaves baseball people muttering that they've already seen enough and critics questioning whether these highly contrived and aggrandizing rituals are somehow getting out of hand. And to think, we've only got six more months of this ballyhoo to go.

What makes Bill Belichick, for all his warts and

baggage, one of the most brilliant sports executives of all time? Simple! He has a profound and comprehensive plan and he sticks to it. He believes in his system, never hedges, hems, or haws. He knows how to draw lines that can never be crossed, and when they are, he doesn't hesitate to pounce. He never second guesses himself, let alone compromises on his basics.

It was by all these yardsticks that the cutting of ties with erstwhile star defensive lineman Chandler Jones was both vintage Belichick and a classic example of what makes him the most formidable football mover and shaker since Vince Lombardi reigned uncontestedly. And like Lombardi and other such lions of the brotherhood as Chuck Noll, Paul Brown, and Curly Lambeau, Bill Belichick has no compunctions about being ruthless when he determines that needs require it.

With his curious late-season off-field indiscretions, Jones crossed the line, violated the inviolate, could no longer be trusted, nor could any contrition on his part absolve him. Nine football moguls out of ten would have waffled rather than dump Jones for half his worth nor does Belichick harbor illusions about replacing him with a late second-round pick in the forthcoming draft (short of miraculous blunders by his fellow GMs, always a possibility.)

What Belichick understands and the others don't is that none of that is the point while the message he's sent the rest of his team is worth a helluva lot more than draft picks. Classic!

Lastly, a word on Dr. Arthur Pappas, who has lately departed at age 84. It was little noted, it



seemed to me, but that had much to do with the fact – suddenly a stunning awareness – that it has been some 40-years since Arthur was enmeshed in the monumental uproar that enveloped the Red Sox after the death of Tom Yawkey.

To those of us lucky to have been along for the wild ride, that tumultuous era, roughly running from the mid-'70s into the mid-'80s, remains a fond memory touched with a giddy nostalgia. What a story it was, rife with schemes and counter-schemes, all central to thick plots having to do with old enmities and lusts for revenge. The Red Sox were up for grabs and some of the angles conceived for the landing of this crown jewel of a sporting property might have been worthy of an Agatha Christie. To today's Red Sox, so painfully normal and efficient, the entire thing would have been an anathema.

None of that was Arthur's bag. He was a physician, darn fine and respected as a specialist in the then new concentration of sports medicine, with a particular emphasis on sports orthopedics, fast evolving into the crucial science within the science it has since become. Arthur was well ahead of his times, bringing Red Sox medical services that had been notoriously and even tragically inept over the generations kicking and screaming into the modern era.

But as one of the "minority part owners," so-called, the group of smart and well-healed investors the crafty Buddy LeRoux assembled to prop up his brazen financial strategies, Arthur became vulnerable. Should the team doctor also be a part owner? It was a controversy that raged for a decade, albeit one of many. But he rode above it, held his dignity, and in the end survived it all quite nicely.

Arthur was one of the last of that fascinating era, most of the others being long gone – Buddy and Haywood, the irascible Dick O'Connell, Smiling Jack Satter, and, of course, the Iron Lady, Jean Yawkey Herself. It was Jean, guided by John Harrington, who ended that era of happy nonsense bridging to the current era and all that blissful normalcy.

By comparison, so boring!

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received the following application:

For an entertainment license to operate and maintain the categories of instrumental music, vocal music, radio, and audio device.

at: **1246-1250 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125**
known as: **Dorchester Brewing Company**
the applicant is: **Dorchester Beer Holdings, LLC**
manager of record is: **Travis Lee**

The proposed entertainment would be operated and maintained daily until **10:30 PM**

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, room 801, on **Wednesday, April 20, 2016 at 11:30 a.m.**

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Sign language interpreters are available upon request. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon request if the request is made two weeks prior to the public hearing. Call 617-635-4165 to request an interpreter. Written comments may be made prior to the hearing by writing to:

Christine A. Pulgini, Esq., Executive Director
Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing
Room 817, Boston City Hall, Boston, MA 02201
Telephone 617-635-4165 Fax 617-635-4174

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU15D1289DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ERNESTO PINIERO
vs.
LILLIAN I. PINIERO

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Ernesto Piniero, 33 Perrin St., Apt. 303, Roxbury, MA 02119-1176 your answer, if any, on or before **06/09/2016**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 24, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 7, 2016

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU15D0682DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
JUAN J. BAEZ
vs.
JOSEPH G. COTE

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Thomas C. Benner, Esq., Benner & Weinkauff, P.C., 33 Samoset Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 your answer, if any, on or before **05/26/2016**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 14, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 7, 2016

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

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.

SAM FORMAN LECTURES AT SHIRLEY-EUSTIS HOUSE

The Shirley-Eustis House presents a lecture with author Sam Forman on his new book, *Twenty-One Heroes*, on Thurs., May 5 at 6 p.m. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is \$10 per person. Refreshments will be served following the talk. Please call 617-442-2275, check out the website at shirleyeustishouse.org or email governorshirley@gmail.com for more information on this and other programs.

MARINE CORPS HONOR RUN TO BE HELD ON MAY 7

The 15th annual Boston Marine Corps Honor Run will be held on Saturday, May 7 in South Boston. The race will be held in memory of Marine Sergeant Daniel Vasselian of Abington, who was killed in action in Afghanistan in December 2013. The Honor Run will begin at 7 a.m. For more information, visit mchonorrn.com.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meeting on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterers' Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402. Next meeting: Tues., April 12 at 7 p.m.... Cedar Grove Civic Association marks its 80th anniversary with a special event at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan's Church, Gallivan Blvd. on Thurs., April 28 from 6-9 p.m. Tickets \$20. See cedargrovecivic.com for info.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley Assoc., meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359



US Rep. John Lewis, one of the original leaders of the American Civil Rights Movement, greeted members of the Dorchester delegation during an event held at ML Strategies in Boston on April 5. The Georgia Congressman was in Boston for a series of events in his honor this week. Pictured from left to right are: State Senator Linda Dorcea Forry, Michael Collins, the chief of staff for Rep. Lewis, City Councillor Ayanna Pressley, Congressman Joseph Kennedy III, Congressman Lewis, former US Senator Mo Cowan, City Councillor Andrea Campbell, City Council President Michelle Wu and Rep. Russell Holmes.

Photo courtesy Councillor Pressley

or 617-202-1021.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the basement hall of St. Ambrose Church at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

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.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

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

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEDSVILLE WATCH

For info, call 617-288-0818.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings: 7 p.m., in St. Gregory's Auditorium. Due (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOCIATION

For more information, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New e-mail address is: meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.

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

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The next upcoming meetings are: Apr. 27; and May 25. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacadot@msn.com. The following dates for upcoming meetings are April 26; May 31; June 28.

WEST SELDEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.

The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

(Continued on page 20)

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester

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The Music Clubhouse at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester offers small group lessons in piano, bass, voice, guitar, drums and saxophone. The Winter session will continue through to late April followed by a shortened Spring session.

Tween Program - The Tween program, which focuses on members 11-15 and offers an inclusion component, will be offering several evening enrichment activities including Nutrition Classes, non-contact Boxing, Cooking Classes, Yoga, Crossfit and Friday Field Trips. There are limited openings available in several classes. There will also be a special April vacation week component. The Tween program helps prepare younger members for the transition into the Teen program while still providing specific activities to those 13-15 year olds newly engaged in the Teen program at the Club. For more info please contact Max Barbosa

(mbarbosa@bgcdorchester.org).

Social Recreation Program - The Social Recreation program at the Club serves members ages 5 to 12 and is based out of the Gamesroom. Two of the bigger programs include the Bantam program (ages 5 & 6) which provides after-school activities from 2:00-6:00 p.m. The Twilight program is open to members ages 7 to 12 and offers an extended day until 8:00 p.m. weekdays. Pre-registration is required for both programs. Group Clubs include the Girls Group, Boys Group, Torch Club, Fencing Club, Girl Scouts and Lego Club. Lastly, the gamesroom serves as



Members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester joined volunteer Instructors from Boston Cares and Staff to celebrate the CS First Coding program. The program is offered in partnership with Google and the CNCS VISTA Program.

the home for Kids Cafe, which provides a hot, nutritious meal weeknights. For more info contact Zack Solomon (zsolomon@bgcdorchester.org).

Swim Team at Nationals - Congratulations to the following members who will be representing the Marr-lins at the National Championship Meet in St. Petersburg, FL: Charlotte Airosus, Kyle Casey, Lauren Donovan, Shannon Hickey, Tim Hickey, Clare McCarthy, Megan Miller, Jesus Rodrigues and Julieanne Stones. For information on the Marr-lin Swim Team please contact Richard Mojica (rmojica@bgcdorchester.org).

Upcoming Special Event:

**Google Hack-a-thon
Friday, April 22nd
@Google Headquarters**

The Education program will be hosting 50 members to Google for a Hack-a-thon event. Members will tour the office, meet staff and work in small groups on science and electronic related projects. For info contact Santi Dewa Ayu at sayu@bgcdorchester.org

GRADUATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

Attend an open house on Thursday, April 14 at 5:30 pm.

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 17)

RONAN PARK

Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at the V.F.W. Post, Neponset Ave., at 7 p.m. (earlier starting time). Info: contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

ASHMONT NURSERY EVENT ON MAY 21

Ashmont Nursery School will host Under One Sky, an evening celebrating Mary Greene, for her 26 years of service to Ashmont Nursery, on Sat. May 21 from 7-11 p.m. Please visit crowdrise.com/marygreenefund1/fundraiser/ashmontnurseryschool for more information.

COLLEGE BOUND DORCHESTER

College Bound Dorchester's "We are College Bound" Gala will be held on Thurs., May 19 at 6 p.m. at Boston Convention & Exhibition Center. College Bound Dorchester

College Bound Dorchester offers a range of educational programs at multiple locations in Dorchester

including early education for infants to six-year-olds, out of school time programs for six13-year-olds, adolescent development programs, and alternative and adult education. The site locations include the Little House, Log School, Ruth Darling, and Dorchester Place. For more information, e-mail info@collegebounddorchester.org.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support. Carney's Senior Suppers for 2016 will be held on June 8 and Sept. 14.

BASE OFFERS SOFTBALL FOR GIRLS

The BASE, a youth-based organization located in Boston, is actively looking for girls ages 8 to 19 who wish to learn how to play softball. For more information, please visit thebase.org.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER

Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr, the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075 for info.

FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET

Meeting at the Fields Corner Business Lab, 1452 Dorchester Ave., fourth floor.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE

The IPC is located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road. Dorchester. Our coffee social meets every Wed, from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Rita Rd., where freshly baked breads are served. Cara Club meets every Monday from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the friendly conversation and various weekly activities.

MILTON-QUINCY CONGREGATION

The new name: Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Worship services, in the Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number is: 617-698-3394 or e-mail: office@TempleShalomOnline.org for info.

PILGRIM CHURCH

The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome. Pilgrim Christian Endeavor Society meeting, second Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Church is a Congregational Christian Church, associated with the United Church of Christ, and is located at 540 Columbia Rd, in Uphams Corner.

DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION

Divine Mercy Observance is held the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's, Neponset. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Weekly worship services and cooperative Sunday School, Sunday at 11 a.m. Fellowship Dinner, second Friday of each month, 5:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall; everyone is welcome. Fair Foods each Friday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; \$2 for a bag of fresh produce and open to all. 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill; firstparishdorchester.org.

ONE WORSHIP PLACE

Community church, with weekly worship gatherings and Bible Study, on Fridays at 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall at 1076 Washington St., Dor. For info, call 857-342-2310 or e-mail: oneworshipplace.org.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Help is needed at the 10 a.m. Mass on Sundays: altar servers, choir members, and ushers.

ST. ANN CHURCH

Piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. The 9 a.m. Mass from Thursday to Saturday

will be celebrated at St. Ann Church. (The 9 a.m. Mass from Mon. through Wed. is at St. Brendan.) St. Ann's will hold Eucharistic Adoration each Sat., following the 9 a.m. Mass until noon, with Benediction and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m. St. Ann Knitters meet the 3rd Thursday of the month in the lower church. St. Ann Youth/Teen Choir, singing at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays with practice beginning at 10 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

Confessions Sat., 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. The 9 a.m. Mass Monday through Wednesday will be celebrated at St. Brendan Church; (Thursday through Saturday, Mass, at St. Ann Church.) Contact 617-688-0996, 617-835-9629; or 617-548-9860 for tix and info. The Play Group resumed on Mon., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. in Fr. Lane Hall.

ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call Louise at 617-834-9127. Rosary (in Spanish), each Thurs., from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Jose at 617-541-3402.

ST. GREGORY PARISH

Eucharistic Adoration will take place on Sundays from 2 to 4:45 p.m. St. Gregory's Prayer Group will meet on the first Saturday of the month, following the 9 a.m. Mass. Confessions have resumed.

ST. MARK PARISH

Items needed are toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and shampoos, soaps, etc.. Mother and Toddler Playgroup, each Wed., from 10 a.m. to noon in St. Mark's Lower Church.

ST. MATTHEW PARISH

Eucharistic Adoration each Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 39 Stanton St. Dorchester.

KIT CLARK SENIOR SERVICES

Kit Clark Senior Services for those over 60: health care, socialization, adult day health, memory respite, homemakers, personal care attendants, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and transportation. The Kit Clark's Senior Home Improvement Program for eligible homeowners with home rehabilitation and low-cost home repairs. Info: 617-825-5000.

ST. GREGORY'S BOY SCOUTS

Meetings each Wed., 7 p.m., in the white building in the rear of the Grammar School, for boys ages 7 to 14.

ST. GREGORY'S 60 & OVER CLUB

The club will meet at 11:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments and Bingo at 12.30 p.m., in the auditorium.

K CLUB

Meetings, every other Monday, noon, at Florian Hall.

UPHAM'S CORNER MAIN STREET

All committee meetings are held at the UCMS office, 594 Columbia Rd., #302, buzzer #6, Dor., and are open to the public. Call 617-265-0363.

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Dorchester Historical Society
invites you to tour the
Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate

To mark the birthday of Dorchester's own Edward Everett, Dorchester Historical Society will host a tour of Dorchester's newest establishment, the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate, at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

Among his many achievements in public service, Edward Everett served Massachusetts as a U.S. Senator from 1853 to 1854.

DHS has arranged for an exclusive guided tour at a group rate of \$8 per person (regular admission is \$14). Meet at the Institute at 1 p.m. at the DHS check-in table. You must arrive on time to participate in the guided tour. To learn more about Edward Everett and to buy tickets via PayPal, visit the Society's website, www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

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RECENT OBITUARIES

FEENEY, Rita T. (O'Connell) 90, of Plymouth, , formerly of Charlestown, Dorchester, and Wells, ME. Wife of 65 years to the late James J. ("Jim") Feeney, daughter of Samuel and Mary O'Connell, both of Cork, Ireland. Until her last moments, Rita was devoted to her family, sons and daughters-in-law: Jim and Jean, Fairmont, MN, Mike and Nancy, Canton, MA, Richard and Jean, Weymouth, MA, Jack and Ann, Weymouth, MA, Dan and Sharon, Lehigh Acres, FL, and Bob of Plymouth, MA. Sister of Catherine O'Connell of Charlestown, Elizabeth DiMella of Saugus, and the late Margaret Caron, Gertrude Boesen, and Edward, Mary and John O'Connell. She is also survived by many grandchildren, great

grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews, all of whom she cherished. Rita worked outside the house for most of her life, first with her sister Kate at the Charlestown Navy Yard during the war, and then at the State Printing Office, where she had a difficult boss, her sister Kate. After Jim retired from the Boston Police Department, Rita and Jim relocated to Wells, ME. They enjoyed their retirement years there together until the time of Jim's death, after which Rita returned to Massachusetts. Remembrances may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Plymouth, where Rita received exceptional and compassionate care. Donations may be made by mail to Philanthropy Office, Beth Israel Deacon-

ess Hospital - Plymouth, 275 Sandwich Street, Plymouth, MA 02360.

SISTER MARIA JOSEPH FOLEY, S.C. (Josephine Hughberta) of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills, . A Sister of Charity for 62 years, who was missioned in Derry, NH, locally at St. Peter's, Lowell, Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley, St. Mary's, Randolph, St. Patrick, Lawrence, St. Francis, Medford, St. Pius X, Lynn, Haverhill. Daughter of the late Hugh J. and Marion R. (Magoon) Foley. Sister of Hugh Foley, of East Sandwich, Frances McCaffrey of San Antonio, TX, and Grace Cronin of Rockland and the late Ann Clark, Patricia May and Marion Spinney. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and her Sisters in Community. Donations may be made to Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent Community, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.

HART, Richard J. OFD, longtime resident of Weymouth, recently of Plymouth, at the age of 74. Richard will be remembered for his devotion to his family, dedication to teaching, and his dry wit and deadpan humor. He was a graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, Boston Teacher's College and Fisk University of Tennessee. He worked as a physics teacher at Stoughton High School and North Quincy High School. Survived by his wife and best friend Madonna (Wells) Hart. He was the father of Emily Gail Hart of Melrose and Richard J. Hart (Rich/R.J.) and his wife Kaysea of Hingham. He cherished his granddaughter Dylan and his grandson Cormac, also of Hingham. He is also survived by his brother John Hart of Medford. Donations, in memory of Richard, may be made to Smile Train, P. O. Box 96231, Washington, D.C. 20090-6231, smiletrain.org, or DonorsChoose.org. Donors Choose is a charity that enables public school teachers from across the country to request much needed materials and experiences for their students.

MacDONALD, Maryellen 64, of Middleboro formerly of Brighton. Mother of Christen Soden of Washington, DC, daughter of Margaret MacDonald of Dorchester, and the late John F. MacDonald. Sister of Julie Anne Mays of Plymouth, John F. MacDonald Jr. of Annapolis, MD, James MacDonald of Tucson, AZ, Anne Wilson of Duxbury and Paul MacDonald of Cumberland, RI, and the late Jeanne MacDonald-Rosenbaum of Weston. She served in U.S. Army and the U.S. Marine Corps. Donations may be made to the Mass office of NAMI (National Alliance for Mental Illness).

McCALL, Gloria R. (Flattes) of Boston. Wife of the late Roosevelt J. McCall. Mother of Sylvia Mason of NC, Muriel Williams of AZ, Jerry McCall of NC, Christine McCall of Dorchester, Jonah McCall of Scituate, Rosemarie Reed of GA, Marie Maxey-Tull of Randolph. Sister

of Iris Oden of Brockton, Roberta Stutzenburger of Marshfield, James Flattes of Dorchester, Teodoro Flattes of Roxbury, Ricardo Flattes of NJ and the late Linda Weston, Donna Marie Cook and Francisco Flattes. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Long-time companion of Frank Maxey of PA. Donations in Gloria's name may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105; stjude.org. Late 51 year employee Raytheon Corporation.

McGANN, Thomas Valentine 'Val' of Kennebunkport, Maine and Naples, Florida,. Born in Creagh, Ballinasloe, County Galway, Ireland, the son of the late Tom and Tessie McGann. A true Renaissance man, Val was a native of Ireland who established himself in America in the 1970's as an internationally recognized painter and athlete, as well as a lover of poetry and music. In his youth Val won 12 decathlon championships and held the Irish pole vault record for six years. Val remained an athlete throughout his life, loved to kayak, and lived to set a world record at the age of 80 in the weight and super weight throw categories at the American Masters Track and Field Championships in Boston. Val was recognized internationally as a marine artist, leaving his village in 1945 to study at the National College of Art, Dublin. A winner of 75 amateur heavyweight boxing fights, he worked as a bobby in London where he became a representative for Guinness, while continuing studies at the Byam Shaw School of Art. Exhibiting in Dublin, London, Moscow, New York, Boston and Washington, D.C., he was the first Irish artist to receive national recognition in a 1974 show at the U.S. Capitol Building. Val was popularly referred to as an Irish Winslow Homer, favoring representational seascapes, landscapes and coastal scenes of Ireland and Maine, where he became a longtime resident. In 1969 he met his wife, Anna Houton, a teacher and importer of Irish goods, while she was on a buying trip to Ireland. As manager and promoter of Val's art and galleries, Anna, along with Val were active in supporting Irish culture and the arts, supported many charitable organizations, and resided in Florida and Maine for many years. Val was predeceased by his wife Anna who passed away in February, and a baby, Terrence. He is survived by three brother-in-laws: Thomas and Donna Houton, Daniel Houton, and John Houton and Dr. Ellen Kantor; and two sister-in-laws: Catherine and Dr. Joseph Benedict, Roseleen and the late George Pyne. Val was also predeceased by two brothers, Joe and Frank, and a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Patricia and Charles Houton. Val and Anna admired, supported and loved their many nieces and nephews,

great-nieces and great-nephews, all of whom will remember them lovingly and fondly.

MOLLICA, S. John in Dorchester, age 84 years. Husband of Christine A. (Chase) Mollica. Son of the late John and Concetta (Vanti) Mollica. Brother of the late Carmella Kelley, Anna DiBari, Mary Scibilia, Frank and Samuel Mollica. Son-in-law of Hester Morin of CT. Brother-in-law of Benjamin Chase of CT, William Chase of NH, and Mark Chase of NC. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Late retired employee of the Museum of Fine Arts for many years. Late member of the Massachusetts National Guard.

O'MALLEY, John "Jack" Francis. Jack lived life to the fullest. Born in Boston in 1942, Jack was the eldest son of John and Mary O'Malley and older brother to Mary Jane, Ann, Michael, Tina, Bobby, and Gerry. Husband to Madeline; wonderful father to Christine (Adam), Elizabeth (Steve), and John (Patrisia); the one and only "Big O" to his grandchildren: JJ, Gavin, Hazel, Joaquim, Rosie, Frances, and Paloma; Uncle Jack to many nieces and nephews. Jack graduated from Suffolk University in 1964. Through out his accomplished 32-year career with US Customs, he held many posts and traveled the world. In retirement, Jack continued to travel with friends and family. He enjoyed tending to his backyard bird sanctuary & garden. An active community member, Jack held many volunteer positions. Please donate to SOME.org or give.birds.cornell.edu.

O'NEILL, Mary (Begley) aged 86, Born in New Bedford formerly of Dorchester and Brockton. Mary was the wife of the late Daniel J. O'Neill. Mary was employed at Massachusetts General Hospital as payroll manager for over 25 years. She enjoyed her many friends and loved dancing. She is survived by two sons, Anthony Diethelm and his wife Deborah of Pinehills North Carolina and Mark Diethelm and his wife Lisa of Middleborough. She also leaves behind 5 grandchildren, Mark Diethelm of Somerville, Crystal Diethelm and her husband Ryan Lonergan of Columbus Georgia, Emily Anderson and her husband Cory of Williamsburg, Virginia, Kaitlyn and Alyssa Diethelm of Middleborough. Donations to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472, alz.org would be appreciated.

PARSONS, Joan M. (Creed) of Dorchester, at the age of 92. Wife of the late James A. Parsons. Mother of five sons, James and his wife Amy of Boston, William and his wife Mary of Norwell, John and his wife Maureen of Quincy, Richard and his wife Judith of Quincy, Robert and his wife Stephanie of South Carolina. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Graduate of St. Rose High School Chelsea and Burdett Business School. Employed at

the War Department and the Veterans Administration. Remembrances may be made to the Kind Fund @ UNICEF (Kids in need of desks).

SHAUGHNESSY, Joseph F. suddenly, of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Dorchester. Father of Kayla B. Shaughnessy of Brooklyn, NY. Former husband of Patricia McIntyre of Boston. Son of Geraldine E. (Anderson) Shaughnessy of Arizona and the late Robert L. Shaughnessy. Brother of the late Michael Shaughnessy of Cohasset. Survived by his brother Peter Shaughnessy and his wife Heather McCorkindale of CA, and his sister Maryellen and her husband Daniel Rae of Dorchester. Uncle of Danielle and her husband Paul Carter, Andi Shaughnessy, Amanda and Elise Rae. Great-uncle of Gavin, Lola, and Tighe Carter. Son-in-law of Thomas McIntyre of Jamaica Plain and the late Katherine (Bowen) McIntyre. Survived by many McIntyre brothers and sisters-in-law and their families.

STAPLETON, Dennis J. in Dorchester, formerly of Corbetstown, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland. Husband of the late Mary T. (Spillane). Father of Dennis E. and his wife Karen L. Stapleton of North Quincy, Kevin B. Stapleton of Weymouth, David J. and his wife Carole Stapleton of Methuen, Sean P. Stapleton and his fiancée Janine Farnen of Quincy, and the late Brian G. Stapleton. Father-in-law of Pamela J. Stapleton of Medway. Brother of Paddy, Eileen, John, and Joe, and the late Sr. Therese, Maura, Tess, Michael, Leisha, and Edward. Grandfather of Meghan L., Shannon M. and twin Patrick D., and Kyle J. Stapleton. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Veteran Korean War - U.S. Army. Late retired clerk for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years and member of the Irish Social Club, West Roxbury. Donations in Dennis' memory may be made to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

SULLIVAN, Patrick of Dorchester. Born in Derrartha Beg, County Galway, Ireland. Husband of Kathleen (Joyce). Father of Mary and her husband Robert Gonsalves of Hingham, Catherine and her husband James Lyons of Quincy, Patrick and his wife Elizabeth Sullivan of West Roxbury, Barbara and her husband Walter Coffey Jr. of Norwell, Michael, B.P.D. and his wife Elizabeth Sullivan of West Roxbury, and Stephen Sullivan of Dorchester. Brother of Thomas and Michael Sullivan and Maire Finnerty and the late Ann McAndrew, Bridget Devlin and Kathleen Kindregan, all of Galway, Ireland. Dado of 12 grandchildren and special uncle to many nieces and nephews. Member of Laborers Union Local #223. Remembrances may be made to St. Brendan's Church, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

TEVNAN | TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
617-423-4100

415 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02124
617-265-4100

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Service times and directions at:
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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Friday, April 8

• Fundraiser for Mark DeLuca, Sr., father of five, retired Boston Police Officer, former Chief of Police in Duxbury and Cohasset, and an onetime boxing instructor at the McKeon Post in Dorchester. Florian Hall at 6 p.m. \$25 admission include cocktails, entertainment, raffles, auction. Only 600 tickets will be sold for the \$10,000 raffle and the tickets are \$100 a person. To purchase tickets contact: Matt Sweeney at 617-359-7823, Mary Doolin at 857-333-0026, Peter DeLuca at 617-721-6428, Steve DeLuca at 617-719-7006, or Butch Franceschini at 781-331-7920.

• Boston Ballet presents annual performance at Dorchester's Strand Theatre, featuring selections from its current season and original works. A free show for BPS students is held at 11 a.m. and a ticketed event is set for 7 p.m. for general admission. The evening performance is preceded by a 5:30 p.m. special event with Uphams Corner Main Street.

Saturday, April 9

• Community Breakfast fundraiser event from 9 to 11 a.m. at Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave. The event helps raise funds for the Club's Teen Center, it's children's programs and the weekend children's programs that are run by the Boston Police Officers of the B-3 Community Service Office. Guest speakers this year include: Mayor Marty Walsh, MBTA Chief of Police Kenny Green and Boston Police Superintendent Lisa Holmes. Suggested donation: \$20. For more info, call William Dickerson, B-3 CSO at 617-343-4717 or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov.

Sunday, April 10

• Dr. Michael Judd Sheranian, baritone and violinist with the Utah Symphony, will join his son Andrew Sheranian, Organist and Master of Choristers at the Parish of All Saints, in a recital featuring works for violin, voice, and organ at 4 p.m., Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. The recital will include works by Soghomonian, Howells, Vaughan Williams, J. S. Bach, Rheinberger, and Duruflé and will use both of the Ashmont organs: the Centennial Organ (C.B. Fisk, 1995) and the chancel organ (Skinner, 1929, installed at Ashmont 2015). The recital is free; a festive reception will follow in Peabody Hall in the adjacent parish house.

Monday, April 11

• Quincy College hosts "Meet the Author Night" event at Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy featuring Stephen Kurkjian, author of Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off The World's Greatest Art Heist from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, April 12

• Cedar Grove Civic Association monthly meeting, Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church, Gallivan Blvd., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

• 11th Annual Cape Verdean-Jewish Passover Seder takes place at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury, 6 p.m. See capeverdeanjewishseeder.com for more information.

Friday, April 15

• The Charbonnier and Dever families plan a benefit time at Florian Hall to fund the Mark Charbonnier and Ricky Dever Memorial at Pope John Paul II Park. 7p.m. to midnight. Ticket are \$25 with all proceeds going to the memorial fund.

Sunday, April 17

• To mark the birthday of Edward Everett, the Dorchester Historical Society has arranged for an exclusive guided tour at 1 p.m. for its members and has secured a group rate of \$8 (regular admission is \$14). Meet at the Institute where a special check-in area for DHS will be set up on the day of the program. To purchase tickets: please visit dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

Tuesday, April 19

• In celebration of Earth Day, join the JFK Library for whimsical music with an upbeat eco-message by Johnny Fireseed and the Junyard Dogs, 10:30 a.m. Learn how to make your own instruments from recycled and repurposed items you can find around the house. Reservations are required for all visitors to this free program. To make a reservation, please visit the Celebrate! page online at jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644 and leave your full name, the number in your party, and your contact information.

• Join US Department of Housing and Urban

Development Secretary Julián Castro at a JFK Library in Dorchester at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended. Call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org.

• Mayor's Cup Street Hockey tournament will be played this week starting today in Roslindale's Fallon Field located at 910 South St. Teams will compete in two regions in Mite (ages 7 to 8) and Squirt (ages 9 to 10) divisions. Please note that pre-registration for teams is required with a limit of eight teams per regional division. To register or for more information, contact Billy Sittig at billy.sittig@boston.gov or call 617-961-3082.

Wednesday, April 20

Region 2 playoffsof the Mayor's Cup Street Hockey tournament will take place April 20 at Garvey Playground located at 340 Neponset Ave., Dorchester. Winning teams will meet for the finals at Ryan Playground, located at 74 Alford Street in Charlestown, on Friday, April 22. To register or for more information, contact Billy Sittig at billy.sittig@boston.gov or call 617-961-3082.

Sunday, April 24

• Elizabeth Seton Academy's annual spring gala with honorary host Martin Walsh to honor ESA founding member and former mayor of Boston, Raymond Flynn. 5 p.m. at Granite Links, Quincy. For more information on how you can sponsor the event, donate an item to our auction, or buy tickets, please contact Greg O'Neill at goneill@esaboston.com.

• Second Church in Dorchester launches The Vibe Coffeehouse, a new ministry which spotlights the gifts of local talented Christian artists of all genres in a relaxed atmosphere. The coffeehouse meets once a month and is open to all. 4 - 8 p.m. at Second Church in Dorchester, 44 Moultrie St., Dorchester, (enter on Centre St side). Tickets are \$10. Music by Recording Artists Laurie Pipkins and Voices of Grace and by new artists Jude Chery and Kia J.; DJ Music by R.O.M International and more. For tickets and further information contact: Olive Knight or Ava Townsend 617-804-5850, thevibecoffeehouse@gmail.com

Tuesday, April 26

• JFK Library Forum presents Washington Post columnist and political commentator E.J. Dionne Jr. discussing his new book, Why the Right Went Wrong: Conservatism from Goldwater to the Tea Party. All forums at the Kennedy Library in Dorchester are free and open to the public. Reservations for forums are strongly recommended. Call 617-514-1643. Or visit jfklibrary.org.

Thursday, April 28

• Taste of Dorchester annual fundraiser for Mass Affordable Housing Alliance at IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester Tickets \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. See mahahome.org.

• Cedar Grove Civic Association marks its 80th anniversary with a special event at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan's Church, Gallivan Blvd. from 6-9 p.m. Tickets \$20. See cedargrovecivic.com for info.

Sunday, May 1

• Polish Fest sponsored by the Polish American Citizens Club, 12-6 p.m., 82 Boston St., Dorchester.

Saturday, May 7

• Little Miss/Young Miss Dorchester contest, First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester, 9:30 a.m. All girls entering the contest must be residents of Dorchester between the ages of 7-9

(Little Miss) ir 10-12 (Young Miss). Applications can be downloaded from the forms section of the Dorchester Day Parade website, dotdayparade.com. For additional information, call 617-474-0797 or email littlemiss@dotdayparade.com.

• Savin Hill Park Clean-up, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, contact Bill at billwalczak@gmail.com. Part of Boston Shines.

Thursday, May 12

• Dorchester Day Parade of Seniors, Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 12 noon. Enjoy food, entertainment, plenty of prizes and the company of your peers. Open to all Dorchester elders. Registration required. To register, please contact the committee at 857-756-3675.

Friday, May 13

• Dorchester Day Parade \$10,000 drawing will be held at Florian Hall at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Dorchester Day Parade Committee. This year, in addition to the drawing, there is music, dancing, delicious appetizers, and great raffle prizes planned. Tickets cost \$125 each and it includes admission for two and one entry in the drawing and \$25 (each) for general admission without entry into the drawing.

Saturday, May 14

• Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests held at First Parish Church. See dotdayparade.com for updates on times.

Thursday, May 19

• We Are College Bound gala honors James Rooney, President & CEO, The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. 6 p.m. 415 Summer St. Boston. See collegebounddorchester.org.

Saturday, May 21

• Ashmont Nursery School celebrates Mary Greene in a silent and live auction event, 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Standish Village Assisted Living Community, located in the heart of the Lower Mills, is seeking a Part Time Van Driver.

Candidates may apply in person or visit www.SeniorLivingResidences.com/jobs to apply online.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU16P0615EA
ESTATE OF:
JEAN P. JEROME
DATE OF DEATH: 12/28/2011
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Rebecca Jerome of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Rebecca Jerome of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 04/28/2016. 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. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG
First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 21, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 7, 2016

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
PO BOX 9667, 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. SU16P0634GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
ALGIE COLEY
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Algie Coley is in need of a Guardian and requesting that DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/05/2016. 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. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: March 23, 2016
Published: April 7, 2016

Mosaic on the Riverway

80 Fenwood Road, Boston, MA 02115

Affordable Housing Opportunity in Boston

(8) One-Bedroom (48) Two-Bedroom & (4) Three-Bedroom apartments
(4) of the One-Bedroom apartments have a preference for disabled households requiring wheelchair accessibility

Maximum household income limit 30% & 60% of HUD Boston Median Income

| HH Size | 30% | 60% |
|---------|--------|--------|
| 1 | 20,700 | 41,400 |
| 2 | 23,650 | 47,200 |
| 3 | 26,600 | 53,200 |
| 4 | 29,550 | 59,100 |
| 5 | 31,950 | 63,840 |
| 6 | 34,300 | 68,580 |

Informational sessions:

Thursday, April 14th at 6:00 p.m. at RTH Community Center, 20a Vining Street, Boston

Monday, April 18th at 1:00 p.m. at POP Allston, 89 Brighton Ave, Boston

Applications may be picked up from Wingate Management:

RTH Community Center: 20a Vining Street, Boston, MA 02115

April 4, 2016 - April 28, 2016

Mon/Tues/Wed/Fri: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Thursdays: 10:00 am - 7:00 pm

Saturdays: from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

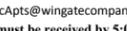
Application Return

RTH Riverway Management Office in person or via U.S. Mail to

747 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 or emailed to

MosaicApts@wingatecompanies.com

Deadline: Completed applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. or have a postmarked date of Friday, May 6th, 2016.





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— Dana N, Brookline
Actual Recipient

