



Darren Hawe, a 32-year-old second class electrical worker at the Everett shop with Local 717 IBEW, repairs a 129MG generator used in the Mattapan fleet of PCC cars. *BillForryphoto*

T workers keep Mattapan's classic cars on the tracks

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

The MBTA's Presidential Conference Cars—the vintage orange and cream-colored trolleys that shuttle passengers between Ashmont and Mattapan Square—are usually referred to as a "fleet." But there are only ten such cars still among the living here in Boston, and, typically, just six of them are actually on the tracks at any given time.

So for our exercise, think of them as the Mattapan Rattlers, your transit system's rendition of an old-timers all-star team in throwback uniforms that are as crisp

and colorful as the day they were pressed into service in the waning days of the Second World War. They are charming, resilient, a pleasure to ride and to watch as they skip jauntily past—er, make that "through"—the graveyard.

Ok, so sometimes they pull a hammy rounding Central and heading for Butler. It's not like the young bucks over on the Red Line or even the Blue have never tripped over the foul line. What the Mattapan trolleys have lost in their dotage they more than make up for in grit and—all right, we'll say it—some good old-fashioned American

chutzpah.

These erstwhile museum pieces are still hauling you and your neighbors around every day for two main reasons. One, because the engineers and tradesmen who built these eight wheeled-wonders at the Pullman-Standard factory in Worcester, MA were a talented group of people who made a terrific trolley. Secondly, the men and women who work at the MBTA's Everett Shops are sprung from that same well of workmanship and ingenuity.

The Reporter saw evidence of that this week on a tour of (Continued on page 4)



A Mattapan PCC trolley makes its way into Ashmont Station during a winter storm. *Mary Truslow photo*

Dorset Hall eatery set to open

Owners are hoping Neponset will love it

By MEGGIE QUACKENBUSH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Neponset neighborhood will be getting a sparkling new addition next week with the opening of Dorset Hall, a 5,300-square-foot restaurant and bar on Neponset Avenue.

The restaurant, which sits on the site of the former Boston Party Rental building at 367 Neponset Ave., includes two levels of American-style dining with 15 beers on tap, and will be open for lunch and dinner, with parking for 40 vehicles across the street. Owner Paul Adamson said that he plans to hold a soft opening next week, and a grand opening in the near future that will feature a visit from

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh.

"We're shooting to open before the Super Bowl, the middle of next week," Adamson said. "Hopefully we'll add good food and good hospitality to the area."

Adamson said that he and his business partner, Mark Cummings, who have owned and operated Shenanigans Pub in South Boston for over two decades and opened Assembly in Quincy three years ago, bought the Neponset Ave. building in 2014 for \$1.5 million. The restaurant will sit on the ground floor of a 31,500 square-foot development, Phase Two of which will consist of the construction of 22 rental units and 33 additional at-grade parking spaces



The street-level bar at Dorset Hall is almost ready for patrons. It is set to open next week. *Meggie Quackenbush photo*

on the site.

The renovation project was led by the Brookline architectural firm Sousa Design, which

transformed the party-supply store into a 265-seat restaurant with industrial-style lighting elements, wood-paneled

and railroad tile walls, and two bar areas featuring sleek counters and flat screen televisions. (Continued on page 3)

Pay equity bill ready for debate in Senate

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

A pay equity bill that aims to close the gender pay gap by changing workplace standards for salary disclosure is scheduled for debate and a possible vote in the state Senate this week.

Along with requiring businesses to post minimum salaries for open positions, the bill would prohibit employers from requesting potential employees' salary histories. Employees would also be permitted to discuss or inquire about their salaries openly.

Proponents cite requests for previous salary number as damaging for groups that have historically been underpaid. "Statistically, if you're a woman and you're working, you're not getting the full value of the work that you're (Continued on page 12)

On-demand delivery apps slow to serve Dot, Mattapan

By MADDIE KILGANNON,
BILL FORRY
AND KRISTINA CARROLL
REPORTER STAFF

On-demand delivery services are popping up and expanding all over Boston in what some economists call "the Uber economy." Need an extra case of beer for the game? Touch your smart-phone screen on the Drizly app

and it'll be at your door in under an hour. Forget to stop at CVS for the diapers and baby wipes? No problem! Instacart, Favor, or Postmates will be there before that last Huggies becomes a hazmat situation.

Babysitter canceled on date night? Just hit-up Caviar or Dining-In and they'll bring that

gourmet meal to you!

Unless, that is, you live in Dorchester or Mattapan.

A review by the *Reporter* of the most popular delivery apps that claim to serve "Boston" found that many leading brands do not serve customers in Dorchester or Mattapan, even as some of their rivals are

making inroads into the neighborhoods. While some claim they will get here eventually, they are hard pressed to explain why the city's largest neighborhood—with an increasingly diverse mix of people and incomes—is getting shut out.

"It just sort of reinforces that idea that people who are in Boston,

or downtown Boston, they don't seem to consider us as the city. And I think that's unfair," said Alex Jafarzahed, a resident of Jones Hill. A native of the UK, he moved to Dorchester last year and quickly learned that many of the on-demand services would not deliver to his (Continued on page 9)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Jan. 28 - Feb. 2, 2016

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

Thursday (28th) – Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 8 at their Lower Mills Campus at 6 p.m. For more information, please contact the Lower Mills Campus at 617-265-0019 x7177.

• Ashmont Hill Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at 42 Ocean St., Dorchester. Hosted by Bob & Vicki Rugo. Supper at 7 p.m., desserts appreciated.

Saturday (30th) – Boston’s Dept. of Neighborhood Development hosts a Home Buying workshop at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 9-11 a.m. This ‘Meet the Lender and Realtor Plus’ event includes sessions of Budgeting for Homeownership (9-10:15 a.m.) and Boston Home Center Financial Assistance (9:30 and 10:30 a.m.) For more information call 617-635-4663 or visit bostonhomecenter.com

• True Story Theater presents “Memories of Home” at the Fairmount Innovation Lab, 584 Columbia Rd., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Note: space is up one flight of stairs (no elevator). Free admission. Come share and listen to stories on the theme “Memories of Home.” Your stories and feelings about home are brought to life and become the performance by improv ensemble True Story Theater, with guest artist Oluwadamilola Apotieri-Abdulay founder of Playback Nigeria. Details at: truestorytheater.com/event/memories-of-home/

• Imagine Boston 2030 Visioning Session at 1:30 p.m., 1914 Dorchester Ave. Discuss your thoughts about Boston’s challenges and opportunities, and work together to prioritize them. Then share your ideas with us so we can learn what’s most important to you. Visit imagine.boston.gov for more info.

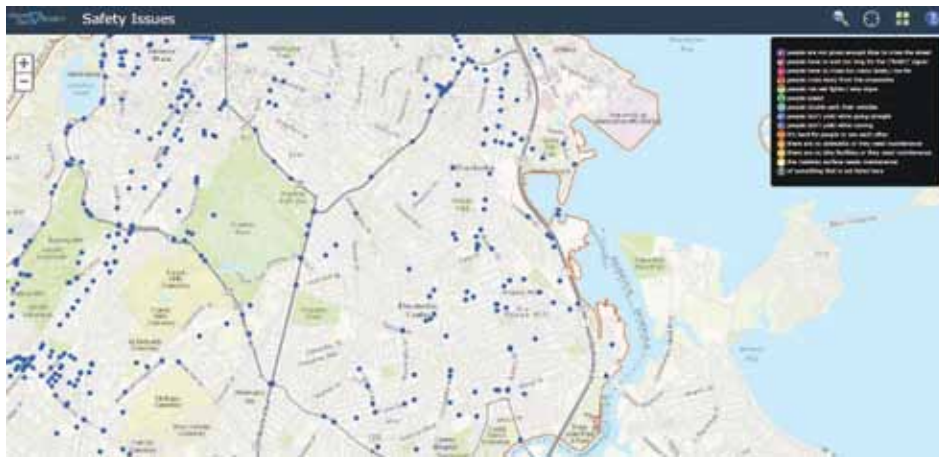
• The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute hosts an information session in advance of the Mothers Walk for Peace 2016, 10:30 a.m., 15 Christopher St., Dorchester. RSVP to: events@ldbpeaceinstitute.org For more information visit: mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

• Dance in Florian Hall to benefit the Irish Pastoral Center, 7:30 -11 p.m. Music by Erin’s Melody. For more info, call Doc Walsh at 617-281-4351.

Sunday (31st) – Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy hosts an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 8 at their Neponset Campus at 11:30 a.m. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Neponset Campus at 617-265-0019 x7127.

• Saint Brendan School hosts an open house for all incoming and current students and their families at 11 a.m. Contact cbaily@stbrendanschool.org for more information.

Tuesday (2nd) – Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy hosts an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 8 at their Columbia Campus at 9 a.m. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Columbia Campus at 617-265-0019 x7101.



Mapping tool helps track danger-zones for City Hall

A new online mapping tool aimed at helping City Hall catalog dangerous traffic spots went live last week. The Vision Zero Boston Safety Concerns Map allows residents to pinpoint troubled locations and add their voice to a citywide effort to improve transportation safety. “People who live and work in Boston know best about what is happening on their streets, and we look forward to engaging them in our transportation strategies as we work towards eliminating all traffic-related

fatalities on our streets,” said Mayor Walsh in a statement. “The Safety Concerns map is a great opportunity for people to share their ideas about how to improve roadway safety and create better and safer streets across our city.”

Data from this map will be used to identify “patterns in behavior and street design to help set priorities for future Vision Zero efforts,” said Walsh’s office. More details are online at visionzeroboston.org.

Walsh announces more stringent residency policy

By MADDIE KILGANNON
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Mayor Martin Walsh has approved the recommendation of a City Council-led commission to bolster the enforcement of the 40-year-old residency requirement for all city employees, a move that has led some to express concern over what they see as loopholes.

Part of the overhaul is a mandate that all new top municipal officials take up residence in the city within six months of their appointment and remain both a resident and a registered voter until they leave the job. An exception is allowed for those who hold special skill positions that would otherwise be difficult to fill. Enforcement would also be boosted by increasing the number of investigators and setting stringent penalties for those caught flouting the rules.

A significant point of contention is a grandfather clause that exempts certain top employees from the requirement. Some with positions in police department’s upper echelons are also in the grandfathered class.

According to Eileen Boyle, an activist with “Save Our City” and a member of a residency compliance commission, the overhaul “creates far

more loopholes because so many employees can be grandfathered in.”

A seven-member Residency Policy Commission was established last January and given a mission to reevaluate residency requirements that were all-too-frequently ignored or poorly enforced. At the end of December, the commission held a hearing to gather additional information for their proposal.

Boyle said the “Save Our City” group had hoped that the commission would streamline the residency policy to make it consistent across the board. “Unfortunately,” she said, “we have gone the opposite route.”

The commission’s chairman, Councillor Michael Flaherty, filed the panel’s recommendations with the city clerk on Jan. 7, and Walsh publicly adopted them six days later.

Boyle points to the establishment of the waiver process as particularly worrying. That section states that “the Mayor of his designee may pursue a Residency Waiver for certain positions based on the skill set required and level of difficulty filling a position within a reasonable period of time.”

The panel recom-

mended two waivers, an absolute one – the position is exempt from the residency requirement for the incumbency of the appointee – and one with a grace period – the waiver can last up to 36 months and is granted by the mayor to allow a sufficient amount of time for the appointee to take up residency within the city.

Boyle called the absolute waiver “very troubling,” saying that “this is because the mayor is taking care of his friends.” If it were up to her, she said, “You’re not going to get the job unless you live in the city.”

The panel also proposed penalties for non-compliant city employees: Violators will pay a \$300 fine per incidence and face a five-year hiring ban on city of Boston employment. Under the previous requirement, violators were banned from being hired for one to two years, depending on the position.

City Councillor-at-large Anissa Essaibi-George told the *Reporter*, “I believe that in the best of all worlds, all city employees would live here, making Boston their home. This strengthens all of Boston neighborhoods and gives employees a close-up perspective of life in the city.”

Teen shot dead near Codman Sq.

A 19-year-old male was shot to death on Wednesday around 1:40 a.m. near the corner of Washington Street and Dunbar Avenue, according to Boston Police. The victim— who has not been identified— was pronounced dead at the scene.

Man hit, killed by truck on Dot Ave.

A 60-year-old man was stuck and killed by a large dump truck on Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. near Dorchester Avenue and Harbor View Street. New England Cable News said that the driver of the truck — owned by Salvucci Engineering in Waltham— is cooperating with authorities.

Man shot over parking spot

A 34-year-old man was shot in the stomach on Monday afternoon around 2:40 p.m. outside 69 Nightingale St., near Wales Street. Police say that the shooting was the result of a dispute over a contested parking spot. The suspect, who has not been apprehended, is known to police, according to New England Cable News. He is described as a 27-year-old man who was driving a BMW.

Man gets jail for homophobic attack

A Dorchester man is going to jail for attacking a man in a parking lot near Andrew Station in South Boston in a crime that prosecutors said included anti-gay slurs directed at the 31-year-old victim. The two men – Steven Sudler, 39, and David Guante, 26 – verbally accosted the victim, then stabbed him in the hand. Sudler was convicted of injuring the victim and violating his civil rights and was sentenced to 30 months in jail. Guante was acquitted of the civil rights charge, but convicted for assault and battery and sentenced to probation and six months of house arrest.

January 28, 2016

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Dorset Hall eatery set to open its doors

(Continued from page 1)

Adamson said the restaurant will add between 40 and 50 jobs to the neighborhood, and he plans to hire locally. He said he hopes Dorset Hall will be a welcome presence in the neighborhood, adding vibrancy and increasing foot traffic to businesses in the area.

"I love the location, I've loved it for years," he said. "We've been watching for seven, eight, nine years and thought it'd be a cool space for a bar."

The eatery was originally going to be called "The Dorchester." But Adamson and his team went with Dorset Hall—which blends the names Dorchester and Neponset. It's also a historical

reference to Dorset, England—the county where the original Dorchester is situated.

While the residential element of the development will not be completed for another 10 months, Adamson said he's excited to get Dorset Hall off the ground this month, and open its doors to the community. "Dorchester is moving forward, for the better," he said. "We're here to stay; we're not here to hit and run. We're just excited to be in the neighborhood."

The downstairs dining room at Dorset Hall features a second, smaller bar.

Meggie Quackenbush photo



Amid protests, city schools brace for budget cuts

By MADDIE KILGANNON
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Earlier this month, Boston Public School Superintendent Tommy Chang projected a \$50-million deficit for the system's budget in the upcoming fiscal year. More than \$1 billion, nearly one third of the entire city budget, is set aside to fund the BPS.

The superintendent will present his preliminary budget to the School Committee at its Roxbury headquarters on Wed., Feb. 3 at 6 p.m.

The first in a series of budget

committee hearings will be begin on Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. the Lilla G. Fredrick Middle School in Dorchester. Both the meeting and the hearing will be open to the public.

In a letter sent to BPS families last week, Chang wrote, "On Feb. 3, I will be taking to the School Committee a proposed line-by-line budget for their consideration."

The proposal includes steep cuts to both the BPS bureaucracy and to individual schools in the system ranging from \$300,000 to over a million

dollars. Two high schools face losing their accreditation if the budget cuts force the schools to get rid of their only librarians.

"I can't fathom how people are downplaying this," said City Councillor Tito Jackson, chairman of the council's Education Committee. "A \$50-million cut would absolutely bring BPS quality as well as competitiveness to a halt."

Jackson called the BPS budget a "value statement," saying, "the indication is

really how we invest in our education."

Mayor Martin Walsh stressed his commitment to education and highlighted the school system's successes in his State of the City address last week. The mayor also called for increased state funding to support city efforts for early education programs. Outside Symphony Hall, some 100 parents, teachers, students, and activists stood in protest of the budget cuts. Protesters held signs imploring the mayor to "fully fund" the schools. One

held a poster that read in large lettering: "Charter Schools cheat our teens of diplomas." Others held messages blaming charter schools for the budget deficit. Putting the blame on the charter school system "is warranted" said Jackson.

Boston is exploring the establishment of a Unified Enrollment plan that would simplify the process of applying to both public and charter schools.

The School Committee is expected to approve the budget at a meeting on March 23.

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In Everett, T workers keep Mattapan trolleys on tracks

(Continued from page 1)

Building B, the hangar-like heavy rail maintenance facility near Sullivan Square, where 140 union workers – electricians, mechanical engineers, welders, sheet metal “tin-knockers” – keep more than 600 MBTA rail vehicles in service. It’s an impressive operation where workers are capable of fixing and fabricating up to 15,000 individual components – brakes, engines, switches – in a month’s time.

This cavernous workshop was a madhouse last winter. It was “Hell.”

That’s how maintenance supervisor Edward Belanger summed it up as he and a team of T managers showed *The Reporter* around the place. This year – so far – the pace has been less frantic, but nonetheless the team knows that every winter is a perilous time for the nation’s oldest transit system.

“We have a very strong team here at Everett – engineering, mechanical, electrical,” explained Stephens C. Hicks, the MBTA’s director of heavy rail maintenance. “And we are focused on car count support. Every single day we know we have to support the lines so they can make car count. And right now our other major goal is for a strong performance this winter.”

To illustrate this, Hicks and the building’s superintendent, Louis Rossino, unlocked a fenced-off storage section of the plant, where scores of new train engines are wrapped in plastic and ready to be shipped out to car yards across the region.

In the context of this sprawling system, the ten-car Mattapan line represents an outsized problem for an agency stretched to its limits in terms of budget and manpower.



Edward Belanger, maintenance supervisor of the MBTA’s subway main repair facility in Everett, explains the components of the “truck” that is the propulsion unit that sits under the Mattapan PCC cars. On average, the MBTA repair crews receive one truck per month to re-build or repair. *Bill Forry photo*

“The [Mattapan PCC] cars take a lot of man hours to repair per vehicle,” said Hicks. “When you think about that in terms of the miles

they run, they take a lot of man hours to maintain them.”

There’s no question that keeping the Mattapan trolleys as a viable rolling stock goes way beyond the traditional definition of “maintenance.”

Your Westinghouse DH10 air compressor just blew a gasket rounding the bend at Cedar Grove? Aw, you don’t say? Well, that’s not good, because there are no more DH10 air compressors lying around waiting to replace yours. The same is true of just about every valve, crank,

and motorized piece of these conveyances. The tradesmen at the Everett Shops have to make them.

And most of them are attached to this sedan-sized contraption over there. These guys call it “the truck.” It’s the undercarriage of the trolley that makes it move and stop – a propulsion unit that includes a motor and air compressors and brakes. It’s the business part of the trolley – there are two of them under each car – and it’s the part that typically gets shipped here from Mattapan to get serviced.

On average, one of these sections gets trucked over to Everett once a month for repairs or preventive maintenance.

“Everything on here was pretty much rebuilt here, from the brakes, the gear units, any of the bolsters, the body supports,” said supervisor Belanger, an old “die-and-cast” tradesman who knows these trolleys inside and out. “There’s no telling how old this unit is because it’s been rebuilt a number of times. This could have a little blend of everything for several decades.”

(Continued next page)

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T officials: Crowded Red Line is T’s busiest

BY ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Ridership on the Red Line is growing faster than overall ridership on the T, at a pace of about 2 percent per year since 2008, according to MBTA Assistant General Manager Charles Planck. He told the T’s Fiscal and Management Control Board this week that the T is weighing some “creative” solutions to boost capacity over the next few months.

“We know that people are squeezing on,” said Planck, who said others opt to skip crowded trains. The T has counted a train with 200 people on one car – about 20 percent above what the cars are designed to carry, he said.

Frontier Group senior policy analyst Tony Dutzik wrote that Boston-area transit ridership grew faster between 2008 and 2014 than any of the country’s other top 10 transit systems. With 280,000 trips per weekday, the Red Line is the busiest line, accounting for about 22 percent of trips throughout the system, according to the T. Planck noted an effort underway to address potential improvements to Red Line infrastructure. “The signal system on the Red Line is predominantly a 1970s analogue-based, fixed-block train-control system,” Planck told the control board. “We are preparing some cost-benefit analysis information about signal decisions that we may be able to present to you.”

With 54 miles of total track, 165 switches and nine miles of tunnel, the Red Line has a \$1.5 billion state-of-good repair backlog. Overall, the T has a roughly \$7.3 billion state-of-good repair backlog. For the un-rebuilt cars



Louis M. Rossino, the superintendent of Everett Shops, the MBTA’s main repair facility and Jason Johnson, the MBTA’s deputy press secretary, stand in front of a large inventory of Red and Orange Line engines that are stored in the Everett facility. The MBTA maintenance crews have dozens of the engines manufactured and ready to be shipped to repair trains that may be disabled or impeded by winter weather. *Bill Forry photo*

in a Red Line fleet constructed in the 1980s, the average distance traveled before failure is about 25,700 miles while the oldest fleet dating back to 1969 averages about 55,900. The newest cars average about 108,000 miles before a failure, according to Planck’s presentation.

The MBTA is replacing the 132 cars dating back to the 1980s and earlier, with the Chinese rail giant CRRC on track with the procurement project, according to MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola. The state is currently rebuilding the Longfellow Bridge, which carries the Red Line across the Charles River between Cambridge and Boston.

Basically, every piece on this essential platform of the PCC car is obsolete. But Belanger doesn't mean that as a pejorative. Ask the Everett team about the original design and manufacture of these cars and their eyes light up.

"It's brilliant," said Belanger. "These cars— from a machining standpoint, a casting standpoint — they're a rarity."

What does he mean? Belanger walked over to a workbench where a black-iron brace is positioned. It looks just like one of the components that sits on top of the Mattapan truck that's being fixed nearby.

"Something simple like this bolster that sits in the center of the truck allows things to swing this way — and this way. It gives the car some flexibility so it doesn't strain. This component is basically handling half the weight of the trolley," said Belanger. "Now, the intricacies of the way it was cast — this whole thing only weighs 140 pounds — so whoever designed it knew exactly what they were doing when they designed it."

This stabilizing bolster is just one of several components to the PCC cars that the MBTA crews still regard as a marvel of engineering. Joe Forlizzi is one of the

Everett engineers who led the restoration team that refurbished all ten PCC cars between 1999 and 2002. He has copies of the original Pullman drawings used to manufacture the vehicles and he has digitized them for continued use.

After the last round of restorations, Forlizzi said, "We had some access to new parts, either mildly used or brand new. But since then, we've essentially used all the new inventory. After 15 years we've exhausted most of the parts that we use a lot. Almost all of these parts are consumable. The track brakes make contact with the tracks all the time and they wear out."

Belanger points to the part Forlizzi is talking about. The MBTA team had to reverse engineer and recreate this track brake because it was, first off, obsolete; secondly, the original used asbestos as an essential material.

"The track brake is an electro-magnet that is used in emergency situations and also when passengers are boarding or getting off the train," explained Belanger. "When you energize it, it sucks itself down to the track and holds the train in place. It's science class. The nail with the wire that you hook to the magnet. It's like that



This original Westinghouse DH10 air compressor — a vital component of the PCC cars used on the Mattapan Line — is shown at a work station inside the MBTA's Everett Shops. This "genius" piece of equipment powers a range of equipment in the trolley, from doors and brakes to windshield wipers.

Bill Forry photo

magnet, but it's just 300 pounds and there's two of them."

"These we could not get made on the outside so we actually used a lithe, set it up to do the winding on the coil, then we did the machine shop work to do all the other components."

Instead of asbestos, Belanger and Co. "found a material that's used by Disney World. We purchased the material so we know its safe and we used that."

Making just one of these track brakes — now that they know how — takes an estimated 75 hours of work-time, according to Hicks and

Belanger.

The team then walked over to the far end of the maintenance hangar to get a look at one of those Westinghouse DH 10 air compressors. It generates all the air that powers the trolley's brakes, opens and closes its doors, even runs the windshield wipers. It's one of the essential components of the PCC that the Everett team has never had to build from scratch. So far, they've been able to repair them rather than replace them.

"This is one of the genius things about the design of the cars," says Belanger, admiring the

heavy metal piece. "Even back then they were trying to save space and weight."

Across the workshop, second class electrical worker Darren Howe was working to re-wire an original 129 motor-generator that converts the 600 volts of electric current that is delivered via overhead wire into a lower voltage to charge the trolley's batteries. It's another essential mechanical component that is routinely being serviced here. On average, each MG unit is sent back here twice a year for maintenance.

"Because of the age of the vehicles, any little

problem, we want it sent over, explains Hicks, the heavy rail maintenance director. "We cannot buy new parts, so we want to fix it before its destructive."

Communication with the foreman at the Mattapan yard is key. He "will call in and we will work on those key items as quickly as possible. He has very few trains and very few spares. That means we have to be very flexible and react quickly to anything he needs to make service."

How long can this go on? And, how much does it all cost?

Good questions. The MBTA's Fiscal and Management Control Board members want to know the answers, too. They've ordered a full review of the Mattapan line's viability and costs as part of a larger review of the MBTA's vehicle fleet this year.

The existential question — can the MBTA staff keep these trolleys running into the next decade? — is not one the men who oversee the maintenance division are keen on answering, at least not on the record to a reporter.

My impression is that the skilled trades people at Everett Shops could keep these trolleys running as long as we ask them to.



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SATURDAY
February 6, 2016
10 am–4:45 pm

Lunar New Year
CELEBRATION

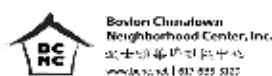
Explore Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese traditions at the MFA. Enjoy art, activities, demonstrations, and performances throughout the day!



mfa Museum of Fine Arts Boston

mfa.org/lunar

Presented in partnership with Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center, the Korean Cultural Society of Boston, VietAID, and the Chinese Culture Connection. Additional support provided by the National Museum of Korea (NMK). Image upper right copyright Tony Rinaldo. All others Shane Godfrey Photography.



Arts & Entertainment

Looking for a group for your sing-along? Well, the 'Savin Hillbillies' are ready to go

BY CHRIS HARDING
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
"Well, let me tell you of the story of a man named Walczak..."

Last Thursday afternoon at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, the Savin Hillbillies provided the pre-luncheon entertainment for the senior citizens at the Facilitator Appreciation Party for UMass Boston's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI).

Savin Hill's Bill Walczak and his fellow medical administrators, who moonlight as country-western/Irish warblers, brought only 70 lyric sheets for a sing-along OLLI crowd that unexpectedly topped 200, giving the Hillbillies their biggest audience ever.

The concluding number was "Charlie on the MTA." Walczak explained that as an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Boston he could appreciate in a special way this toe-tapper that was used as a campaign song by an earlier unsuccessful candidate for the same

office, Walter O'Brien.

Aside from losing his mayoral bid to fellow Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta parishioner Martin J. Walsh, Walczak has progressed through a succession of high profile leadership positions starting with co-founding the Codman Square Health Center and the Codman Academy Charter School and including a stint as president of Caney Hospital.

Last year, Walczak was appointed president and CEO of the South End Community Health Center, and Joel Abrams, formerly of Dorchester House, was named associate CEO. These two colleagues and friends formed the nucleus of the Hillbillies group. Both play rhythm guitar, but Abrams can also wait on the harmonica. Initially they billed themselves, a bit misleadingly, as "Billy Joel," as in "Hi, I'm Billy. He's Joel."

Sometimes a duo, sometimes a trio, sometimes a quartet, these guys over the past 10 years have been playing



Rob Atterbury, right, and Bill Walczak perform as the Savin Hillbillies.

at family, Dot House, and St. Patrick's Day events (even though none of the singers is Irish) mostly as a lark. But recently, when the Hyde Park Branch Library formally booked them for its courtyard concert series, they had to come up with a less deceptive moniker and so the name "The Savin Hillbillies" was born.

Probably the most musically accomplished of the group is lead guitarist Rob Atterbury, a trained musician and Walczak's brother-in-law whose medical claim to fame is as that he is the Coordinator of Ancillary Care at the Dot House

Health Center. Recently added to the ensemble is percussionist and bass player Jose Santos, who evokes all the sounds of a whole drum kit with his Brazilian drum.

Most of the songs in their repertoire are well suited to sing-alongs: country classics like "King of the Road" and "Jambalaya" and Irish handclappers like "Black Velvet Band" and "The Wild Rover."

Recently fame, if not fortune, has been catching up with the group. The Savin Hillbillies are looking for more gigs, and their large repertoire of Irish rebel songs make them a fine fit for the upcoming St. Patrick's month festivities. Inquire at billwalczak@gmail.com.

When asked why he and his pals chose to fill their downtime with the hassles of performing and being their own roadies, Walczak quoted from Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again": "The life I love is makin' music with my friends."

Visual Art program hosts Sunday reception at ester

An opening reception for a visual arts program for youth will be held on Sunday, Jan. 31 from 3:30-7 p.m. at ester, the Dorchester Ave. restaurant in Lower Mills. The event will feature view life-sized portraits created during a summer 2015 visual arts pilot project "Portraits, People and Places: Opening Doors, A New Understanding." The program paired Dorchester and Mattapan teens with first responders, who were the subject of life-sized likenesses painted by the young people on wooden doors.

Senator Linda Dorcena Forry will introduce the exhibit of the students' work and will review the evolution of this initiative at 4 p.m. The Society of Urban Poetry will perform at 5 p.m.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library
Adams Street
690 Adams Street • 617-436-6900
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., Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Babysing; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m.** – Baby Toddler Play Group. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; Learning about African American Inventors and Innovators. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m.** – Babysing; 12:30 p.m. – Watercolor for Older Adults; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m.** – Baby Toddler Play Group. **Sat., Feb. 6, 2 p.m.** – Vietnamese New Year Celebration.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Baby Story Time. **Mon. Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 2, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Baby Story Time.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 28, 11 a.m. – Morning Matinee; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m.** – Lap Sit Story Time. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m.** – Computers for Beginners; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Baby Massage Class; Lap Sit Story Time. **Sat., Feb. 6, 11 a.m.** – Tet Celebration.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 28, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; Teen Afternoons. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 4 p.m.** – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Freedom Stories with Valerie Stephens. **Sat., Feb. 6, 10 a.m.** – Operation LIP-STICK; 1 p.m. – Baby Diaper Bank.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

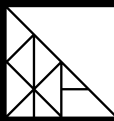
Thurs., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 29, 10 a.m.** – Short Preschool Films. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 2, 10:30 a.m.** – Story Time and Crafts; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Circle Time; 12 p.m. – Computer Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; BTU Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 28, 3 p.m. – Vinyl Thursday; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m.** – Story Time with Miss Celia; 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group with Miss Cannon. **Wed., Feb. 3, 10:30 a.m.** – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 3 p.m.** – Vinyl Thursday; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Adult Yoga. **Fri., Feb. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Story Time with Ms. Celia; 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Sat., Jan. 30, 11 a.m.** – Lego Builders. **Mon., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 3, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 5, 2:30 p.m.** – February Film Series. **Mon., Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m.** – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 10, 3 p.m.** – DIY Birdhouses & Feeders; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 11, 3:30 p.m.** – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 12, 2:30 p.m.** – February Film Series.



BOSTON
REDEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY

PUBLIC
MEETING

OPEN HOUSE/PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL SESSION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 OR
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

ONE CITY HALL PLAZA
BRA Board Room, Room 900
Boston, MA 02201

PROJECT PROPONENT:

Boston Redevelopment Authority

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Learn more about recent changes to Boston's Inclusionary Development Policy, which creates income-restricted housing for moderate- to middle-income households in Boston. There will be two open house informational sessions offered which are open to anyone who would like to attend. There will be a brief presentation, a question and answer period, as well as more informal time to ask BRA staff about the policy.

MAIL TO: TIM DAVIS
Boston Redevelopment Authority
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201
PHONE: 617.918.4302
EMAIL: Tim.Davis@Boston.gov

BostonRedevelopmentAuthority.org

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around our Neighborhoods

McDonald's franchise owner wins Turner Golden Arch award

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

The Golden Arch Award is the highest recognition for a McDonald's franchisee. Fewer than 40 owner/operators worldwide are selected for the honor each year. This year, David Yee—owner of the McDonald's located at 1513 Dot Ave. in Fields Corner—is among them. Yee received the restaurant's coveted Fred L. Turner Golden Arch Award. The recipient is chosen for outstanding customer service, ensuring a positive and beneficial employee experience, and most of all, for giving back to their community. Yee, who

grew up in Jamaica Plain and lived in West Roxbury before moving to Milton, has owned McDonald's restaurants in the Boston area since 1997. He first became an owner/operator in 1992 of a store in Brockton, but sold that store to come back to Dorchester.

"Boston is home, so I was very happy to come back home," said Yee.

His fundraising efforts have helped families in the Greater Boston Area and surrounding cities. For one family at his Lawrence location, he raised \$30,000 in one day to help them pay for food and the funeral costs of the two children they

had just lost in an unexpected fire.

"That's just what we do. We are a community restaurant," said Yee.

He serves on various boards, including South Cove Community Health Center, and pitches in to assist Dorchester schools. He credits this award to his hard-working team.

"I hire the very best people that I can," said Yee. "I commit to developing them for management and I make sure to give them recognition whenever we receive an award or have a very positive customer interaction. We always celebrate together."

And celebrate together they



From Left: William Armstrong, VP of Operations and Franchising, McDonald's Boston Region; Christine Yee, McDonald's Owner/Operator and David's daughter; Marilyn Yee, David's wife; David Yee, McDonald's Owner/Operator and Golden Arch Award recipient; Cathy Martin, VP, General Manager, McDonald's Boston Region.

did. Yee's employees had a special surprise celebration at his Natick restaurant on Jan. 25. Yee will officially receive

the Golden Arch Award at the company's worldwide convention in Orlando, FL.

Neponset's Katie Nolan notches 100th point for Fontbonne

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

Katie Nolan, a senior at Fontbonne Academy and tri-captain of the Ducks Ice Hockey team, scored her 100th point at Shea Rink on Sunday, Jan. 17 while beating Braintree 6-0.

Nolan, a resident of Dorchester who lives in Neponset, has been playing hockey since she was five years old, but she is ready to move on to



Katie Nolan

bigger and better things—college-new sports, new teams, and new classes.

"My future plans are to play hockey and maybe softball. As of right now,

I am undecided on where I want to attend school, but I would like to study either business administration or criminal justice," said Nolan.

Fontbonne's head hockey coach Bob Huxley said Nolan is "a very special player gifted with speed, super shot, team play, a great hockey sense, and desire to play this great game of hockey."

"As a team player,

she is always encouraging other players to do better. She does this in a very nice way, by showing rather than by yelling or demanding, that is why she is a captain. She has most improved on team play and balance, and she never quits even if we are down," said Huxley.

Kelsey Finn, the Assistant Coach for Fontbonne, says Nolan has been "one of the leading

assets to the team since her freshman year."

"Playing for the Ducks for the past four years has been awesome," Nolan told the Reporter. "I've met so many great people and my coaches have been amazing. I've grown so much as a person, on and off the ice, and I have my coaches and teammates to thank for that. My teammates and coaches are the reason I have reached

100 points in my hockey career."

Ambitious and hard-working, she has made a long-lasting impression on her peers. Nolan and a fellow teammate, Samantha Moussalli, got some great news last week: They both have been selected to play in the Shriners All-Star Classic, a showcase for the state's best hockey players, on March 26 in Framingham.

Bubbles's Birthdays and Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

The space shuttle Challenger exploded above Cape Canaveral 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all six astronauts and teacher Christa McAuliffe. It was 17 years later, on Feb. 1, 2003, that the shuttle Columbia disintegrated over Louisiana and Texas as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere on its landing approach, killing all seven crew members. ... Jane Austen's second novel, "Pride and Prejudice," was published on Jan. 28, 1813. ... The Beatles played their last concert – on the roof of Apple Studios in London – on Jan. 30, 1969. ... British troops killed 14 Roman Catholics in the Bogside section of Derry, Northern Ireland, on Jan. 30, 1972, known thereafter as "Bloody Sunday." ... Sunday, Jan. 31, begins Catholic Schools Week. ... The first Social Security check – for \$22.54 – was issued to Ida May Fuller on Jan. 31, 1940.

February is known as "American Hearth Month." ... Clark Gable was born in Cadiz, Ohio on Feb. 1, 1901 ... Elizabeth Blackwell, the first American woman doctor, was born in Bristol, England, on Feb. 3, 1821. Her family moved to New York in 1832. ... Norman Rockwell was born in New York, on Feb. 3,



Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day. If the groundhog sees its shadow after emerging from its hole, there will be six more weeks of winter.

1894. ... It was a sad day in Dorchester: Bradlees, on Morrissey Blvd., closed on Feb. 3, 2001.

On Feb. 3, 1943, four chaplains – Rev. George Fox, Rabbi Alexander Goode, Rev. Clark Poling, and Fr. John Washington – gave up their life belts – and their lives – in assisting sailors fleeing the torpedoed troopship SS Dorchester off Greenland. They were joined in death by 668 shipmates. The chaplains' heroics are remembered each year, usually at First

Parish Church atop Meetinghouse Hill.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Jan. 28: Alan Alda, 80. Jan. 29: Oprah Winfrey, 62; Tom Selleck, 71. Jan. 30: Phil Collins, 65; Gene Hackman, 86. Jan. 31: Carol Channing, 95; Minnie Driver, 45; Justin Timberlake, 35. Feb. 3: Morgan Fairchild, 66.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Theresa Mazzone, Lauren Dezinski, Eileen Burke "Jr.", Helena Finnegan, Rosemary Coffey, Christine Keough, George Wallace, Patty Foley, Timothy Gillis, James Keefe, Nicholas Blaney, Honey DeYoung, Daniel Roche, Theresa Kelly, Sr. Geraldine Navares, and Tim Foley.

Also observing their birthdays are Sr. Veronica Dobson, Thomas Burke III, William Bulger, Ciara Crotty, Nicholas Mulvoy, Sarah Doherty, Paul Bankowski Jr., Joe Daly, and Linda Oftring. George Geary and his wife Mary Ellen share the same birthday, Jan. 31. Best wishes are sent to Gemma Mariano, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Fr. James Rafferty was ordained on Feb. 1, 1963. Fr. George Carrigg was ordained on Feb. 2, 1957. Sr. Elizabeth Calcagni entered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur on Feb. 2, 1954.



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Editorial

Finally, justice for Julaine Jules

One of the city's most heinous murder cases of the last two decades concluded in surprising fashion on Wednesday morning when a former Savin Hill man pleaded guilty to murdering his former girlfriend. Prosecutors had argued that Shabazz Augustine, now 37, killed 26-year-old Julaine Jules in a rage of jealousy in August 2004 because she'd begun to see another boyfriend.



Julaine Jules

Augustine, who was working at a Roxbury dental clinic, lured Julaine, a secretary at the Children's Museum, to his Sydney Street apartment, suffocated her, and then discarded her remains in a trash bag that he tossed into the Charles River before burning her car. Her body was discovered about a month later after an agonizing search by her friends and her tight-knit Haitian-American family in Malden.

Augustine figured he had gotten away with the crime — and for seven years it seemed that would be the case. But in 2011 he was arrested and charged with the murder.

Suffolk County DA Dan Conley's office explained that the case was built in part on "series of incriminating statements" that Augustine had made over the years implicating him in the murder. A legal contest over cell phone evidence critical to the state's case led to a significant delay in its resolution as Augustine's attorney sought to block admission of the evidence.

Last August, the Supreme Judicial Court cleared the way for the cell phone records to be introduced, which led to this week's admission of guilt by Augustine. On Wednesday, Judge Jeffrey Locke imposed the mandatory sentence: life in prison with the possibility of a parole hearing after 15 years.

After his guilty plea, Augustine stood and offered an apology to the family of the beautiful young woman he stole from them. "I am deeply, vehemently sorry from the bottom of my heart," he said. "Maybe one day you'll find peace. I don't want to make it worse than it already is, but I am sorry."

Julaine's aunt, Andrea Volcy, read a statement written by Julaine's mom, Germaine Vincent, who said her daughter was also her "best friend." She told Augustine: "I pray for you every day for the suffering you gave me, the life sentence you have given me. The suffering, hurt and pain you have left my husband, my sons, my family, my friends and all those who love Julaine. You have left us broken."

"Julaine's family has waited patiently for this day for more than a decade," DA Conley said in a statement after the sentence was imposed. "The impression they made on all of us was visible in the courtroom, where almost every State and Boston police investigator ever assigned to the case was present. Their first victim-witness advocate, now an attorney in private practice, made the trip to sit by their side. They are people of strength, grace, and unshakable faith, and I hope they find some peace in this unequivocal admission of guilt."

It took 11 years. But finally justice has been done in the case of Julaine Jules.

— Bill Forry

January 28, 2016

A Rocky Mountain high: New England at Sundance

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

PARK CITY, Utah — Dodging the Northeast's first blizzard of the year, a number of New Englanders made their way out to Park City, Utah, last week to show off their wares at the 2016 Sundance Film Festival. The annual ski town festival has earned a solid reputation as a harbinger of films that will be talked about throughout the year, all previewed at a frosty 7,000 feet above sea level.

Sundance 2016 doesn't boast the New England-heavy film stock it did, say, in 2014 with examinations of Whitey Bulger, Aaron Swartz, and Pamela Smart among the 100-plus screenings. But it found room for familiar faces and Northeast flair in several films and on several panels in the early days of the fest.

The Sundance model has grown and shifted with the rise of streaming services like Netflix and Amazon. While the festival has always had a reputation for quirky film fare, and has been a mecca for independent films and their potential buyers, streaming giants have increased the odds that a substantial number of the indie offerings will find their way to the silver screen, or at least the living room and laptop.

Netflix and Amazon have been prolifically purchasing films at the 2016 festival. Among them is a Greater Boston offering, "Tallulah," which Netflix snapped up for about \$5 million, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*. Cambridge-native director Sian Heder's film centers on a woman (Ellen Page) who attempts to protect a toddler by kidnapping her from her wealthy and negligent mother (Allison Janney).

Another high-profile streaming service buy: Amazon paid around \$10 million for "Manchester by the Sea," a Matt Damon-produced drama starring Casey Affleck, Michelle Williams, and Kyle Chandler. This poignant exploration of loss and estrangement follows Affleck as an apartment janitor in Quincy who returns home to care for his orphaned nephew.

Local faces peppered the festival during the festival's first five days. Damon spoke with Gary White, his co-founder of the nonprofit Water.org, at a Stella Artois panel discussion to raise awareness of the global water crisis in impoverished world regions.

At the Saturday panel discussion, Damon and White announced their "Buy a Lady a Drink" campaign. About 663 million people worldwide lack access to clean water, a situation that disproportionately affects women who collectively spend millions of hours searching for the water and collecting it.

"I've seen how the lives of women and their



Water.org co-founders Matt Damon and Gary White participated in a panel session hosted by Stella Artois on Jan. 23 in Park City, Utah, regarding the current global water crisis.

Rick Kern photo/Getty Images for Stella Artois

families can change when they get access to clean water," Damon said in a statement. "Access to water is access to education, access to work, access to the kind of future we want for all humankind."

•••

Two of this reporter's additional favorites from the past two days:

- Already sparkling from its debut at the Cannes Film Festival in 2015, "The Lobster" was featured in the Sundance Spotlight section, which highlights some of independent film's buzziest offerings. The bizarre, sharply funny, and surreptitiously touching satire of a society obsessed with romantic coupling is the Greek writer-director Yorgos Lanthimos's first English language film. It features a riveting cast, including Colin Farrell and Rachel Weisz, in a searing send-up of nuclear couple-hood against the dour backdrop of Ireland and the United Kingdom.

- "Richard Linklater: Dream is Destiny" focused on the Sundance staple and director of the 2015 darling "Boyhood." In a joyous review of the always innovative and deceptively low-key director's decades of work — from before "Slacker" marked his Sundance debut 25 years ago — "Dream is Destiny" charts the long cinematographic career of a preternaturally humble creator. Louis Black and Karen Bernstein's documentary masterfully tracks a career that has endured and expanded over the decades, well-timed to the forthcoming release of "Everybody Wants Some," described as a "spiritual sequel" to "Dazed and Confused."

Off the Bench

What's a lonely widower to do?

By JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Sometimes I think I need a girlfriend; not a new wife, just a companion, a friend with whom to share the lonely hours. At other times, I think that would be disloyal. It would suggest that someone could replace my late wife. I don't want to convey the wrong impression, yet I don't want to remain alone.

Such is the dilemma faced by those who lose a spouse. In a way, I welcome the grief. It provides a connection, an expression of love too late that makes up for the times that opportunity was overlooked. I now know how fragile and brief life is and regret the times I could have done more to strengthen our relationship. It was good, but it could have been better had I made the effort.

That regret, mixed with loss and the joy of times remembered, are grief's components. Sometimes I actually enjoy the grieving process as I reflect on how fortunate I have been. Can I live a lonely life to preserve the bond we shared? Should I risk diluting that bond by turning to someone else for companionship? Can I preserve the one, yet have the other? What would my children and grandchildren think if I showed up with another woman? Those are the questions I ask myself.

How would I adjust to another woman's peculiarities and how would she adjust to mine? I am stuck in my ways and long out of practice of adjusting my routine. Having been married so long, I am afraid of the new accommodations involved in a relationship. And just what does a relationship entail in this day and age? Where does one look? And is it worth the effort?

Women tend to be much more independent after the loss of a spouse. They get along better without us than we without them. That's why most men think they should die first. They know their wives have better survival skills. My father lived a lonely life in the years after my mother died. I so wished he had found a companion.

A companion does not replace a deceased spouse. Nobody does. But she can fill that basic need for sharing time, thoughts, hopes, and fears that is so much a part of human nature. Some can be alone without being lonely, but others cannot. Most crave attachments of various kinds that provide happiness, meaning, and fulfillment.

At this stage of life, how does one establish a relationship? Time is running out. Do you simply go on in the hope that someone will pop up? Or do you actively engage in trying to identify a suitable companion? Dating services may work, but they're not for me. Nor is hanging out at a local cocktail lounge. So, I guess I'll just wait to see who, if anyone, comes along. Probably not the most efficient way, but more dignified.

If it's meant to be, it will happen; otherwise I will adjust to being just another lonely widower. I've gotten to know myself pretty well over the years and, by and large, am content with who I am. I like myself enough to remain alone so long as I have the joy of my family and books and memories to fill my lonely hours. I would prefer the right girlfriend. But if not, I can handle it.

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

The Reporter

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On-demand delivery apps slow to serve Dot, Mattapan

(Continued from page 1)

home. “It’s almost become comical now to hear someone say they service Boston and you pretty much expect them not to include Dorchester in that at this point,” Jafaradeh told *the Reporter*. “I think it’s a combination of shortsightedness and also just assuming that a market isn’t there.”

Joel Richards, a 32-year-old school teacher who moved to Ashmont from Somerville two years ago, agrees. He has been pushing companies like Instacart — which does deliver to 02125 and 02122, but not 02124 or Mattapan’s 02126 — for an explanation.

“It’s always the same thing: ‘We’re expanding as fast as we can,’” said Richards. “What’s delaying the expansion into Dorchester, especially when this is a need-based business? You’ll go as far as Arlington or Somerville, but you won’t come to Dorchester? It doesn’t make any sense to me.”

It’s not just newcomers who’ve taken notice of the digital delivery diss. One high profile OFD resident who’s peeved by the slight is Mayor Marty Walsh, whose Lower Mills home is also not serviced by some of the most well-known outfits. “Any time when I hear about businesses doing deliveries and excluding certain parts of the city it bothers me,” Walsh told *the Reporter*. “There’s no difference between people in those neighborhoods. This isn’t new, it’s happened for a while and

sometimes these companies will say it’s out of range. But most times that’s not the case. It’s their perception and it’s wrong.”

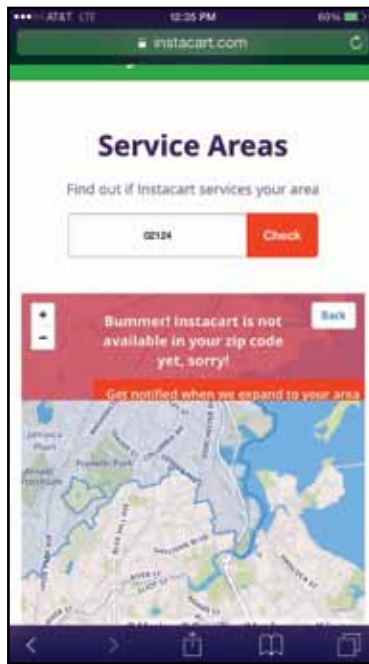
Some companies polled by the *Reporter* insist they plan to expand into the neighborhood, but most remain vague on the timeframe.

“We definitely have plans to expand soon!” said Tina Heilman, a spokesperson for Favor, a company that bills itself as “the easiest way to get anything you want in your city delivered to your door in under an hour.”

Postmates, another “we’ll bring you anything” start-up, claims Boston as its turf, but doesn’t do Dorchester “yet.” April Conyers, a company spokesperson said Dorchester “is on the list for when we expand in Boston,” but she could not offer a specific time-frame.

Catherine Ferdon from Caviar, which fetches food orders from “your favorite restaurants,” told us: “We hope to add new neighborhoods soon and Dorchester is definitely a consideration.”

Instacart, which brings “groceries to your door in one hour,” is making inroads into Dorchester, although they do not yet offer service to the 02124 zip code or Mattapan. Sophie Kleinert of Instacart explained that the company uses data from user requests at its website to help navigate their expansion plan. “When customers sign up online,



Instacart delivers to parts of Dorchester, but not 02124— where the mayor lives— or Mattapan.

“This isn’t new. It’s happened for a while and sometimes these companies will say [Dorchester or Mattapan] are out of range. But most times that’s not the case. It’s their perception and it’s wrong.”

- Mayor Martin Walsh

we’re able to measure interest in a specific market and take that into account when we’re thinking about new areas to cover,” Kleinert said.

When Push for Pizza originally launched in Boston, it marketed aggressively to college students. Despite the substantial number of college students in the Dorchester area, especially around UMass Boston, Cyrus Summerlin from Push for Pizza said, “Orders from Dorchester and Mattapan are pretty minimal at the moment, mainly because we haven’t directly marketed to those areas.”

Drizly, the company that promises to bring beer, wine and spirits to your home, has one of the largest advertising campaigns right now in the Boston market. Red Line passengers commuting to and from Dorchester and Mattapan see the advertisements, but they can’t get the service yet.

Alex Jafaradeh is one of the potential customers who’s puzzled by the oversight. “And you’re sitting there looking at these Drizly ads and it’s like, ‘Well, that’s nice but I can’t use you, and you’re [advertising] in my own neighborhood.’”

Drizly works by partnering with brick-and-mortar retailers to serve customers through their easy to use app. In responding to an inquiry from the *Reporter* last week, the company said that it is in talks with the Dorchester-based Supreme Liquors to be its Dorchester distributor. A deal might be in place before the end of the first quarter.

“Supreme Liquors fits the Drizly retail partner mold very

well,” said Drizly spokesperson Kerin Hogan. “At Drizly we do not mark up any product prices, so when we launch live with Supreme you’ll find the pricing in the store the same as on the Drizly app (or desktop site). That all being said, we’ve been working to make sure we can offer the residents of Dorchester and the surrounding areas the best possible Drizly experience.”

There are a few on-demand companies that are serving Dorchester and Mattapan. Delivery.com, Seamless, GrubHub and Doordash offer deliveries to those neighborhoods, and it’s likely that more will eventually beat a path to our doors. This past week MealPass (like ClassPass but for lunch) launched in downtown Boston. And still others, such as UberEats and Munchery, which are currently doing well in other cities across the country, are on the verge of expanding to Boston.

The companies that make the effort to make Dorchester and Mattapan part of their territory are making a smart business move, said Mayor Walsh. “If they’re not delivering here, they’re doing a disservice to the people in those neighborhoods and to their company as well,” Walsh said. “I encourage them to come to our neighborhood. I wouldn’t use these services if they’re not coming to our parts of the city.”

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**Artists' Reception | 119 Savin Hill Ave
February 4, 2016, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm**

Two local women artists' reflection on the tumultuous events occurring in our world today, featuring works by Eva Root and Sue Bright.

A portion of the sales proceeds will be donated to The MR8 Foundation. A foundation that promotes peace through the loving memory of Richard Martin, an 8 year-old killed in the Boston Marathon Bombing.



Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

CEDAR GROVE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The 2016 season of Cedar Grove Baseball starts on April 30 for all children ages 3.5-18. Register by Feb. 15 at cedargrovebaseball.com to qualify for discounted rates and Red Sox ticket raffle.

MOTHERS WALK FOR PEACE INFO SESSIONS

Information sessions for the 20th annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace will be held from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Jan. 30, Feb. 13, March 5, April 16 at 15 Christopher St., Dorchester. RSVP to events@ldbpeaceinstitute.org. For more information, please visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

LEAHY/HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER

Join the Leahy-Holloran Community Center on Wed., Feb. 17 at Florian Hall from 10:30-1 p.m. for the "Be Our Guest Character Breakfast." Dine with Baymax, Mickey & Minnie Mouse, Peppa Pig and more! Admission includes breakfast buffet and picture to take home. Cash bar available. To purchase tickets, please visit leahyhollorancharacterbreakfast.eventbrite.com.

MATTAHUNT COMMUNITY CENTER

Aquatics featuring instructional swim lessons, water workouts, water games, and family-community swim, are offered Mondays-Fridays from noon to 7:30 p.m. Free swim lessons; first come, first serve, from Feb. 1-Feb. 26 for ages 16 and under. Contact MCC staff at wheelockmattahunt@gmail.com or 617-625-5159 for more information.

MATTAPAN PATRIOTS POP WARNER FOOTBALL & CHEERLEADING

The Mattapan Patriots Football and Cheerleading Program Annual Banquet will be held on Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Mattahunt Community Center. For more information, please contact mattapanpats@gmail.com.

TEAM MRS BENEFIT AT FLORIAN HALL

A "Running for Martin" Boston Marathon Fundraiser hosted by Mike McCarthy and Danielle Lydon will be held on Fri., Feb. 26, 7 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Selling tickets for \$100 a chance to win. For tickets and donations, please contact Mike at 617-833-2475, sheila.michael@5@yahoo.com or Danielle at 617-905-0903, djl793@gmail.com.

(Continued on page 14)



Dorchester Youth Hockey's Pee Wee Red Team won the Tier IV District 1 Championship last week, defeating Parkway to advance to the state finals. The team was also among several from DHY league that won titles the 2015-2016 Mayor's Cup tournament earlier this month. The team includes (l-r, front row): Sarah Young, Aidan Ellis, Charlie Crane, Griffin Mikalauski; (middle row): Matt McDevitt, Connor Nee, Sean Olsen, David George; (back row): Dominc Piscopo, Cole Riley, Thomas Murphy, Shay Meaney, Douglas George. Coaches: Brian Twomey, Phil Olsen, Matt Podratz.

Photo courtesy Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George

OPEN ENROLLMENT

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Codman Square Health Center

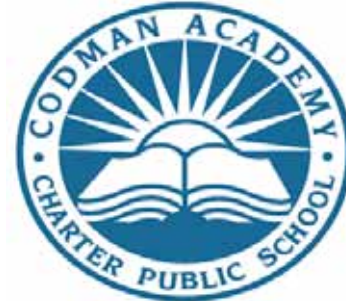
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 Questions: Contact Vivian Shaw, Enrichment Coordinator,
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Application available online: www.codmanacademy.org

DOT Block development update: some twists and turns



A new rendering depicts the most recent iteration of the DOT Block development proposal for parcels along Dorchester Avenue near Glover's Corner. *Image courtesy RODE Architects*



A map shows the layout of the proposed DOT Block site. *Image courtesy RODE Architects*

**By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF**
The DOT Block mixed-use development is moving ahead, if moderately behind schedule, as developers await approval on the final design and work to finalize traffic flow through the Glovers Corner project.

Concerns at the retail level stalled progress late last year, prompting a new round of design review. Catherine O'Neill, who represents the developers, told the Reporter the concerns involved discussion about the appropriate grocer

for a commercial section of the approximately 3.95-acre expanse. She noted that the developers have received interest from a national grocery chain, and may also pursue other possibilities, adding that retail commitments are typically difficult to lock down until a site receives permit approval.

"We hoped to have the permits in 2015," O'Neill said, "but we're not complaining. We believe the project is so enriched from the discussions we've had with the [Boston Civic

Design Commission]." The DOT Block team went before the design commission on Tues., Jan. 19, with an updated design plan that appears identical to the proposal presented in October at the Boston Redevelopment Authority-hosted public meeting on the project.

"Really, nothing has changed on the design," O'Neill said. The project area remains 5 buildings of mixed residential and retail space – including 378 units of housing and 40,500 square feet of retail space – and a 5-story

parking structure.

The meeting went well, according to O'Neill, with a full Boston Civic Design Commission board vote scheduled for Feb. 2.

In a separate set of discussions, developers are working with the Boston Transportation Department to finalize plans for traffic flow at the intersection of Hancock and Pleasant

streets. A meeting was planned for some time this week to continue traffic discussions.

The roundabout proposed for this area in all previous planning iterations faced some pushback in public meetings, and developers have said that they remain flexible on finding the best fit for the intersection. Discussions revolve around

the roundabout design versus traffic signals.

Community members will get another chance to weigh in, O'Neill said. Developers plan to bring the design to the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association for another vote. "We have no intentions of going to the [zoning] board without community approval," O'Neill said. She added, "We have been very pleased with the community support."

DOT Block remains in the BRA's process pipeline. Still to come are additional negotiations, with permits ideally acquired in March, O'Neill said, adding that the development will likely come before the Zoning Board of Appeals in May or June.

Best case scenario? "Hopefully we can have a shovel in the ground by summer," she said.

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*Su aplicacion tiene que ser recibida el **Viernes, Marzo 4, 2016 a las 5PM.***
 Por favor enviela a: KIPP Academy Boston, 384 Warren Street, Roxbury, MA

Pay equity bill ready for debate in Senate

(Continued from page 1) getting paid to do," said Katie Donovan, founder of the Medford firm Equal Pay Negotiations.

Donovan calls low prior salaries "anchoring" salaries, which can influence the offers they receive. In some cases, a low incoming salary may be viewed as an indicator of poor performance, Donovan said, when the applicant may have simply been underpaid for their previous work.

"The data show that these gaps and disparities happen, and not just because there's discrimination within promotions, although there's certainly work to be done to ensure that we're being inclusive," said City Council President Michelle Wu. "The disparities begin when women and people of color tend to be hired at lower salaries that their counterparts."

Salary discrimination by gender is prohibited under state and federal statutes, most notably the 1963 Equal Pay Act, but advocates have long since tried to strengthen the law by enacting practical safeguards, usually involving increased pay transparency. The push in Massachusetts has resulted in several bills being proposed to clarify what is meant by "comparable work."

A new version of the pay equity bill left the Senate Ways and Means Committee last Thursday, and it included a section that clarifies what constitutes "comparable work" – it "is substantially similar in content and requires substantially similar skill, effort, and responsibility and is performed under similar working conditions; provided, however, that a

job title or job description alone shall not determine comparability."

The fine for pay equity violations would rise from \$100 to \$1,000.

The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Jay Livingstone (D-Boston), said the increased pay transparency offers protection to employers as well. "What we hope this will do," he said, "is encourage employers to undertake that review on their own, and if they find any problems, fix them."

More than 50 Boston companies signed a 2013 compact to commit to assessing and reducing wage gaps in their businesses, including submitting salary data for third-party monitoring.

Nationally, women were paid about 79 percent of men's earnings, according to the American Association

of University Women's (AAUW) Fall 2015 review of the wage gap. Massachusetts squeaks above that rate with women earning 82 percent, but also boasts the highest average male earnings of the 50 states – \$61,611 – and the third highest average female average – \$50,459, according to AAUW data from the United States Census Annual Community Survey.

Some of the gap differential can be explained by women making different choices of careers and experiencing greater work interruptions for child-rearing. But a portion of the pay gap remains widely attributed to gender bias, even correcting for factors like education level and career field.

The Boston City Council's four female councillors – Michelle

Wu, Ayanna Pressley, Andrea Campbell, and Annissa Essaibi George – expressed their support for the legislation to the *Reporter*. And a supporting resolution was introduced at Wednesday's council meeting by at-large councillor Pressley.

Referencing the Brookings Institution report ranking Boston at the top of the nation's largest city in inequalities, Pressley said this bill is well-timed. "Certainly the wage gap contributes to that," Pressley said. "This is long overdue, and this is vital to the stabilization of our families and the growth and stabilization to our economy."

Pay equity is particularly pressing in households headed by women, said Wu. Families headed by women with no husband present make up 35.5 percent of all family households, according to the Boston Redevelopment Authority's 2015 report, and those female-headed households make up 64.3 percent of all families in poverty in Boston.

The realtor Mary Kelly, head of the AllDorchester Women's Professional Network, said she sees women every day unable to afford to buy homes on their salaries. "It's just a huge piece of being able to stabilize family."

The freedom to discuss salaries openly is one of the bill's major plusses, said Kelly. "It think it's really crazy because that's the reason it was in the shadows for so long, that you didn't know that the person sitting in the cubicle next to you was making more than you."

At-large Councillor Essaibi-George said that while she is firmly supportive of the bill, she understood the potential

discomfort for business owners in regard to open discussions of salary.

Essaibi-George owns the Stitch House in Dorchester and comes at the topic from a small business background, where pay differences can seem intensely personal. "It's a change, and change can sometimes be uncomfortable," she said. "Even though it's the right change to make."

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the state's largest business group, supports pay equity as an ideological stance but dismisses the pay equity bill as unnecessary in light of existing mechanisms. A spokesman for the group, Christopher Geehern, told the *Reporter* that some process issues remain that will unduly strain business in making new hires.

"It's pretty important for employers in the hiring process to get a sense of potential employees' previous salaries," Geehern said. "It's a proxy for a person's success in a previous company or on previous assignments." He added that in his experience, employers are looking for positive trends rather than the numerical value and want to have access to the most information as possible during an interview.

For her part, state Rep. Ellen Story (D-Amherst), also a bill sponsor, said, "We have listened to the criticisms from people like the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and some of the business groups who are nervous about what this could mean to their bottom line. We have tailored it as carefully as we can so that it won't be a burden, but it will be fair."

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Hancock St. school's charter revoked

The state education board voted 6-4 on Tuesday to revoke the charter of Dorchester Collegiate Academy Charter School. The Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education Mitchell Chester had recommended the move last year. Headmaster Bob Flynn said the school specializes in providing counseling to its students in grades 4 through 8. Chester said

the school has been beset by lackluster academics and attrition. The board in 2014 placed the school on probation. Chester said state officials have been working with the school and city officials to schedule an enrollment information session "to ensure that the families are aware of all their public school options for the next school year."

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Community Health News

Prostate cancer expert joins Carney's administration

Dr. Chiledum Ahaghotu has joined the staff of Carney Hospital as Vice President of Medical Affairs. Most recently, he worked at Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he served as the Dr. R. Frank Jones Endowed Professor & Chair of Urology. Ahaghotu also served as the Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs in the College of Medicine and Chief of Urological Services at Howard University Hospital.



Dr. Chiledum Ahaghotu

Dr. Ahaghotu brings a wealth of valuable experience as both a provider and administrator to Carney.

Dr. Ahaghotu has specialized on prostate cancer issues, especially those facing African American men.

"I am very pleased to have Dr. Ahaghotu join Carney Hospital's senior leadership team," said hospital president, Walter Ramos. "A nationally recognized clinician and physician leader,

"We are excited that he is bringing his tremendous leadership and experience within this area of expertise, to Boston," said Thomas A. Farrington, president

and founder, the Prostate Health Education Network. During his professional career, Ahaghotu has held several leadership roles, including President of the Howard University Hospital Medical and Dental Staff, Chairman of the Howard University Faculty Practice Plan Physician Advisory Council, President of the Washington Urologic Society, Chair of the Urology Section of the National Medical Association and President of the R. Frank Jones Urologic Society. He is an invited participant in the Institute of Medicine Best Practices Innovation Collaborative and served two terms on CMS's Practicing Physi-

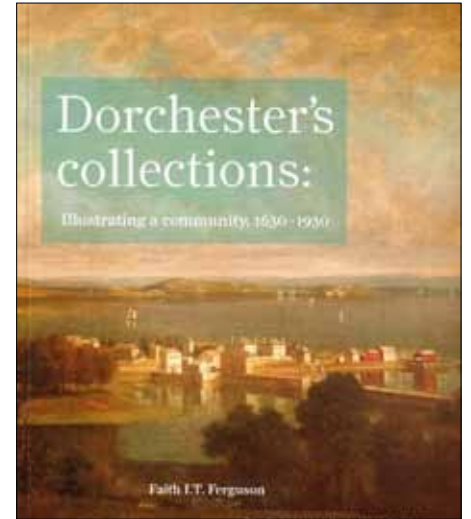
cians' Advisory Council (PPAC).

As Carney Hospital's Vice President of Medical Affairs, Ahaghotu will serve as the senior administration's point of contact with the hospital's medical staff. His responsibilities will also include the supervision and direction of Carney Hospital's quality, safety and regulatory functions.

Ahaghotu received his medical degree at the University of Nigeria and completed his urological residency at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics. He also completed an American Cancer Society fellowship in Urologic Oncology while in Iowa. He holds a Master of

Business Administration and a Master of Health Care Leadership from Howard University and Brown University.

The Dorchester Historical Society offers Dorchester's Collections, a new book about its buildings and artifacts in exchange for a \$25 donation



www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

Neponset WIC program moves into health center space on Neponset Ave.

Harbor Health's Women Infant Children Nutrition (WIC) program is moving its operations from 10 Minot St. to 398 Neponset Ave. on Jan. 30. The move will join the Pediatrics and Women's Health departments located on the 2nd floor of the Neponset Health Center.

"The move was necessary to increase access and make it more convenient for pregnant women and new moms to obtain all the services they need in one place, meeting Patient Centered Medical Home standards for better coordinated patient care," explained Kevin Casey,

executive director at Neponset Health Center.

In addition to WIC benefits, patients will have access to a Parent 2 Parent case manager also available as part of the new maternal child health team. The Women, Infants, Children Nutrition (WIC) program is free to quali-

fied families and provides healthy foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support, and referrals to healthcare and support services.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call 617-265-4380.



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)
DORCHESTER CHILI COOK-OFF
 Join us for the 10th anniversary of the Dorchester Chili Cook-off. Save the date, Sunday, March 13 4-7 p.m. 256 Freeport Street, Dorchester. For more information contact Pat O'Neill pattishmont@gmail.com.
EMK INSTITUTE FOR THE US SENATE
 The following January events at the

Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United State Senate start at 6 p.m.: Thurs., Jan. 27 - A Conversation on Democracy and Dissidents with Natan Sharansky. Jan. 28 - Getting to the Point & Today's Vote on New England's Response to Refugee Crises. Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. - Getting to the Point with Senator Cory Booker. March 7 at 9 a.m. - Women in Leadership: Pathways

and Possibilities Conference. To learn more information and register for these events, visit: emkinstitute.org.

FRANKLIN PARK COALITION
 Christine Poff's Farewell Celebration is set for Wed., Feb. 10 from 6-8 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury. All donations will support Youth Programming in Franklin Park. For ticket information or general questions, contact Sophonie Pierre at 617-442-4141 or sophonie@franklin-parkcoalition.org.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH LIBRARY LISTENING SESSION
 Inform the selection of the next BPL president. Next listening session: Thursday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the branch library in Lower Mills, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester.

ZOO NEW ENGLAND YOUTH AWARD
 Nominations for the 4th annual Zoo Hero Youth Award are being accepted through Friday, March 18 at 5 p.m. Nomination forms are available at zoonewengland.org/zootopia2016.

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAM ON BLACK HISTORY
 The Dorchester Historical Society presents local historian Alex Goldfeld, who will talk about the black community of Colonial Dorchester and Boston on Sun., Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. The program is free and open to the public and takes place at DHS Headquarters, 195 Boston St., Dorchester. E-mail: dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

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 or 617-202-1021.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11
 Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS
 For info, call B-3's Community Service Office (Officer Souza) at 617-343-4711.

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.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
 The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of the month, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

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

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

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU16P0041EA

ESTATE OF:
HELEN M. McMASTER
 DATE OF DEATH: 09/20/2015
 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner John J. McMaster of Weymouth, MA. A will has been admitted to informal probate. John J. McMaster of Weymouth, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: January 28, 2016

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On this Sunday, the Broncos of Denver wanted it more

Several things! Beginning, obviously, with an appropriate farewell to your Patriots who, all things considered, put together a helluva season only to whimp out in the end it on a note of curious befuddlement. Let the second-guessing begin, and there will be plenty of it.

But not here! In the end, the Patriots' seeming supreme hegemony – too casually presumed to be a divine right by their spoiled-rotten legions – may have been derailed by some misty sentimentality that deemed a sweet last hurrah for Peyton Manning a more worthy Soupey scenario than Tom Brady's ultimate revenge. The Football Gods are fickle, but Brady can take this much away from the experience: No one with much of a clue deplores him anymore for "Deflategate."

The pain of the defeat in Denver is deservedly painful. It could have so easily been otherwise had they been healthier, luckier, and graced with the home-field advantage they mysteriously squandered three weeks earlier in Miami. Consider the irony of it: The hideous Dolphins got the last laugh.

Surviving on valor, memory, and fumes, Manning was ripe for the plucking, seemingly easy to unnerve. But the shoe was on the other foot on Sunday, with both Brady and his usually near-infallible mentor, the illustrious coach, being the ones looking flat, oddly distracted, even a bit dazed. Some of the decisions Bill Belichick made in Denver will be debated until the cows come home, not that we can expect any genuine discussion, let alone answers.

But enough! All of that will be the fodder of the talk shows for the next six months and soon to become tiresome. It's over! There will be no coronation in the erstwhile mission fields of Northern California. A bid for historical acclaim has been wasted. Thankfully, the officiating had nothing to do with it, as we were rather snidely warned to beware. Ed Hochuli's crew was dandy. Not even the fringe wackos of Patriots' Nation will be able to argue with a straight face that they got robbed.

They just got beaten – fair and square – because on that given day Broncos, like Von Miller, who played an utterly wonderful game, wanted it more. And maybe also because Peyton Manning was anointed. Only the Football Gods know for sure. And they are not talking.

•••

Meanwhile, Baseball

Sports/Clark Booth

beckons on the sporting horizon. Pitchers and catchers report in three weeks. In recognition of another merry prance to Gonfolonia, may we confer the annual "Only Takes One Dumb Owner" prize on the Tigers' Mike Ilitch. You'll recall that the estimable Bill Madden, recently retired New York baseball scribe, coined the honor in recognition of the owner who most makes a fool of himself with the stupidest off-season acquisition and thus sinks his team with an onerous contract while opening the floodgates for others to follow him down the drain.

Madden minted it; the awarding of it is my own invention. Ilitch, the 86-year-old pizza mogul whose obsession with winning a championship before he meets his maker has long been loony, cops the prized citation for his ridiculous capitulation to Justin Upton, a beefy 28-year-old chronic underachiever most recently out of San Diego. Last season, Upton hit .251 with pedestrian power tallies of 26 homers and 81 ribbies to go with ordinary defense and a highly questionable attitude.

For that Ilitch deemed him worthy of a six-year deal for \$132.8 million and then declared, "I'm telling them they gotta get out there and get me the best players and I don't care about the money." They should write that on his tombstone. Do you think maybe Dave Dombrowski, who politely left the employ of Mr. Ilitch last summer, made the right decision?

•••

In the post-season euphoria it got shunted aside much too swiftly, which is what the NFL, in

its hypocritical attitude about the acute violence it routinely features and promotes, casually expects, even cleverly arranges. But the atrocity at the end of the grisly Steelers-Bengals tilt in Playoff Round One, which essentially decided the game in Pittsburgh's favor, should not be lightly dismissed.

If you happened to catch it, you'll have no problem recalling Von-taze Burfict, a lunatic Cincinnati linebacker, insanely assaulting Antonio Brown, a classy Pittsburgh receiver, by ramming himself like a human missile into Brown's spinal column where the neck meets the head. He succeeded in ending Brown's season, if not his career, while earning a 15-yard penalty. And when Pacman Jones, his good buddy and fellow nutcake, got another 15 yard yards for protesting too vehemently, the Steelers won the game with a chip-shot field goal in its waning seconds.

Talented but manic, Burfict is a recidivist thug. In his brief career he has been flagged repeatedly for brutal excesses. Two weeks earlier he was fined \$50,000 for knocking out a Ravens tight end. Just in December he had three violations in another Steelers' tilt costing him 70 grand. He's clearly incorrigible.

In the endless agonizing over their injury problem, NFL poohbahs decline to acknowledge that a small but nasty coterie of sociopathic clowns is a big part of that problem. The thugs need to be

purged. Burfict should be banned. Instead he got socked three games. The next time he drills an opponent, the poor bugger may never get up.

•••

All-time All-Star teams concocted by panels of alleged experts, most of whom never saw most of the nominees perform, are almost always supremely dumb. Very much in that spirit, the NBA has attempted to grade and rank the 50 greatest stars of its checkered seven-decade existence, the 10 finest at each position. As such endeavors go, it's no exception.

In what proved only the opening salvo of the outrages, Bob Cousy – who merely invented and defined the position – was ranked a distant tenth among all-time point guards. Let me put it this way: That learned basketball men could rate Isiah Thomas, Steve Nash, Jason Kidd, and Walt Frazier ahead of Cooz in terms of skills and accomplishments brilliantly affirms for me how Red Auerbach was able to beat the brains out of such silly characters when he was competing with the know-it-alls of his era.

But the greatest indignity came with the naming of the centers, ever the pivotal characters in a basketball equation

and, yes, they succumbed to the ultimate idiocy, naming Bill Russell third behind Kareem Jabbar and (hold your nose) Wilt Chamberlain. The way I see it is if you can't get this one right all the rest of your thinking is worthless.

Granted, a reasonable case can be made for Jabbar, who Russell himself might have regarded as his worthiest foe had they been contemporaries, although I'd remind you that Jabbar won only a fraction of the championships Russ compiled even as he was surrounded by deeper talent than Russ enjoyed. The joke, obviously, is the Chamberlain pick. Are they totally unaware of that era's overriding consensus that to hell with Wilt's awesome presence and monstrous numbers, he simply could not beat Bill Russell head-to-head, or more precisely, man-to-man. It was case closed then and still remains.

The NBA's smart set has waited two generations to get even with Red. But here's betting they wouldn't have dared offer such insults as this all-star ragtime represents if Red were still around to give them a salty piece of his fine mind. Alas, they'll not have that pleasure, at least not on this side of the Great Divide.

•••



Lastly, a parting word on Frank Sullivan, among the most colorful characters of Red Sox history who departed this mortal coil the other day at the fine age of 86. A decent pitcher for those breezy but mediocre teams that regaled us in the '50s, Frank was the court jester of a loveable bunch immortalized by irrepressible baseball scribe Clif Keane as the "lose a game, win a dame Red Sox." In other words, these lads never let the agony of defeat inveigh too heavily upon their social life.

A character to the end, Frank fled to Hawaii upon retirement, where he was soon joined by his equally flaky pal and batterymate, Sammy White. There they are reputed to have whiled away the next half century, wallowing in the good life, never offending anybody. There'd be no place in Baseball for Big Frank and Smiling Sammy nowadays. More's the pity!

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. SU15P0427EA
ESTATE OF:
DORIS G. STRIKOSKI
DATE OF DEATH: 11/20/2014

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by John P. O'Connor of Dorchester Center, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that John P. O'Connor of Dorchester Center, 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 05/11/2016. 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: January 13, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: January 28, 2016

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The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is partnering with the Martin Richard Foundation to offer the Challenger Sports series. We are currently in the midst of the Basketball season and will also offer Soccer, Swimming and Baseball.



Members of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester pictured taking part in the Winter session of the Fencing program. Our thanks to the Moe Wen Fencing Club in Somerville who host our members once a week for lessons.

Marr-lin Swim Team - After completing the final dual-meet of the N.E.N.E.A.P.C. season last

weekend against the Waltham Club, the members of the Marr-lin Swim Team will head to Worcester this weekend (1/30 & 1/31) for the league Championship Meet. All 14 Club teams will come together over the 2-day meet with over 1,000 swimmers competing. Members of the team will then begin preparing for local invitationals and the regional championship meet. For more information on the Marr-lin Swim Team please contact Richard Mojica (rmojica@bgcdorchester.org).

Keystone Club News - The 30+ members of the Keystone Club, our teen leadership program, have enjoyed a busy school year to date with more activities on the horizon. Members of the group have recently volunteered at Christmas in the City, Mayor Walsh's First Night Event for Senior Citizen's and last week helped deliver cupcakes to first responders across the city. Upcoming projects for the group include hosting a 5-week Nutrition Class, serving as Tutors, volunteering with the Martin Richard Challenger Sports program, hosting a February Vacation Week Carnival, volunteering at a Food Pantry and spending a Saturday with the Massachusetts Special Olympics program in Worcester. For more information on the Keystone Club contact Mike Joyce (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

Savin Hill Baseball - The Savin Hill Baseball

Upcoming Special Event: Summer Jobs Program Registration Opens on February 1 Teens ages 15-18

The City of Boston's Summer Jobs program is accepting registrations from teens ages 15-18 interested in working this summer at: www.bostonyouthfund.org. For more info, or to apply for a position with the Club contact mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

program will be returning for the 2016 season with Registration and Spring Training dates on 2/28, 3/6, 3/13 and 3/20. League officials will be on-site to accept player applications. The Spring Training sessions, which will take place in the gym, will help participants prepare prior to going outdoors for team practices in April. For more info please contact Mike Joyce (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

Aging with Grace

As January comes to a close, the question must be asked: is it too late to make a New Year's Resolution?

At Kit Clark Senior Services, we don't think so – and we even have a suggestion. Why not resolve to make 2016 your most rewarding year ever, by choosing to **volunteer** your time at one of our many varied programs?

In 2015, KCSS was fortunate to enough to make many new friends from around Dorchester and across Boston, thanks to the generous spirit of volunteer groups like Gay 4 Good and DotOUT. Members of these community organizations volunteered their time and elbow grease on projects ranging from the planning and execution of KCSS fundraisers like the Holiday Wreath Stroll and Elsie Frank 5K, to the renovation of one of our congregate housing sites for seniors we're helping to transition out of homelessness.

Kit Clark always has a wide range of volunteer opportunities available, for people of all ages and all interests. The only common denominator is an open heart and a desire to connect with and brighten the days of the senior citizens we serve. Consider organizing an activity or teaching a class at our Madden Senior Center. If you're the handy type, ask about helping out with renovation projects for our residences (painting, gardening, light carpentry).

This year, why not resolve to give of yourself and help some of our wonderful, vibrant group of senior citizens? You'll make new friends, and you'll truly make a difference in the lives of some of your Dorchester neighbors. To learn more, contact Mary Long at 617-533-9138 – and thank you!

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RECENT OBITUARIES

Mattapan's Gloria Murray, 52; quiet, but effective civic activist

Gloria Murray was a quiet person, but she got stuff done. That is how she is remembered this week by family and friends after the 52 year-old Murray died on January 19 from kidney failure after a long battle with diabetes.

"Her demeanor was calm, but she asked the tough questions, and when she saw things that weren't going right," said her friend Barbara Crichlow, who met Mur-



ray many years ago at community meetings in the B3 police station. "She put her effort into trying to make things

right."

Murray was active in local community development corporations. She organized sidewalk sales and helped to advise plans to renovate the Mattapan Square T station. Crichlow said she also advocated for a new library in Mattapan and sat on the committee that placed two heritage statues in Mattapan Square.

"She was like a quiet storm," Crichlow said.

"As a friend, she's the kind of person that I wanted to have my back."

Murray leaves behind a son, David, 24, and a daughter, Esohe Amadin, 25. She also raised her sister's three children for about ten years. In the hospital, before she got really sick, she was still planning events for her beloved Mission Main community in Roxbury.

"She went on fighting for the community," said

Esohe Amadin. "She took care of the community more than herself."

Her wake is at 10 a.m., and the funeral at 11 a.m. on Saturday, led by Pastor William Dickerson at the Greater Love Tabernacle on Nightingale Street. Internment is planned for Oak Lawn Cemetery in Mattapan. The family also invites those who knew Murray to a repast at the Tobin Community Center after the service.

While planning the funeral, Esohe Murray wrote a Facebook post about a local restaurant owner who leaspt at the opportunity to help provide food: "Gloria? You mean the one over on Smith Street? The one who was into politics and all of that? The one who was so giving and loving? I will certainly take care of you," she wrote. "I couldn't even finish the convo without crying."

BROWN, Margaret E. "Peg" (Smith) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Joseph T. Brown. Mother of Thomas J. Brown of NH, Geraldine Palmucci of Dorchester

and Hyannis, and the late Julia A. Farrell. Grandmother of Jennifer A. Blackmore, Natalie Campbell, Karen Wil-son, Laurie Francis, and James Brown, as well as

seven great-grandchildren. Sister of Eileen Fascenelli of Arlington and the late Rita Scarbo, James J. Smith, Gerald P. Smith, Mary May, and John J. Smith. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

CANNY, James F. P. "Fred" 63, of Falmouth. Son of James F. and Margaret (Connolly) Canny of Melbourne, FL, formerly of Dorchester. Brother of Karen Canny McDonald of Scituate, and Daniel Canny and wife Tammy of Westerly, RI. Uncle of Marybeth, Laura and Douglas of Scituate, and John, Elijah, Erin, and Piper of Dover, NH; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and his family of loving friends, including Bob, Rodney, Eddie, Jr., Doug, Dave, Chris, Rick, Sully and Ruthie. Jim was a graduate of Boston Latin School (1970) and Dartmouth (1974) and had recently retired from a long and rewarding career at NCR. In memory of Freddy, donations may be made to the McCarthy Care Center, c/o Hope Hospice, 765 Attucks Lane, Hyannis MA 02601.

GAGAN, Roberta

"Bobbie" age 88, of Weymouth. Bobbie was born, raised, and educated in Dorchester and moved to North Weymouth in 1972.

HARDIMAN, John P. in Dorchester. Husband of the late Claire M. (Beaulieu). Father of John P. Hardiman Jr. of Dorchester, Peggy Breslin of Quincy, Kathy and her husband David Bergers of Cohasset, Maureen Hardiman of Dorchester, and the late Claire M. Hardiman. Brother of Kevin Hardiman of Dorchester, and the late Anne Hardiman, Margaret Elliott, James, Daniel, Paul, and Robert Hardiman. Grandfather of John P. Hardiman III, Ashley Hardiman, Matthew and his wife Krissy Breslin, Daniel Breslin, Joshua and Caleb Bergers, Kaleigh and her husband Steven Fortune, and Jaden Hardiman. Great-grandfather of Jenna Claire, Alyssa, and MacKenzie. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Late retired court officer for Suffolk Superior Court for over 25 years. Director of the City of Boston Credit Union for over 45 years. Late

salesman for American Art Advertising for over 30 years.

KING, Noreen M. (Leary) in Dorchester. Wife of the late William E. King Jr. Mother of Dennis W. and his wife Michele King of North Easton, and Noreen V. King and her husband Miguel Carias of Dorchester. Sister of Joan DeSantis of Florida, and the late Sarah Quirk and James Leary. Sister-in-law of William Quirk of Quincy. Grandmother of Daniel and Katelyn King. Aunt of James DeSantis, Deborah DeSantis, Mary Amoin, Kenneth DeSantis, and Alanna Quirk. Also survived by her loving dog Chloe. Donations in Noreen's memory may be made to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

LUNDQUIST, Bertha C. (McNeil) age 92, of Dorchester. Born in Bangor, Maine, she was the daughter of the late Margaret Ellen and Michael McNeil. She is survived by Carl W. Lundquist, beloved husband of 64 years and her seven children, Carl and his wife Vicki, Sara

and her husband David, Mary and her husband Paul, Linnea and her husband Ward, Jane and her husband Eric, Eric, and Peter and his husband Regent. Also survived by nine grandchildren, Megan, Anthony, Margaret, Paul, Samm, Grace, Charles, Thomas, and Linnea. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

MACPHERSON, John of Boston. Dedicated former spouse of Barbara Sidorowicz. Father of James and Cynthia of Holbrook, Ron and Carla of Walpole, Pamela and Stan Bogdanski of Southborough, Thomas of Merrimack, NH, John of New Hampshire, Alexa of Holbrook and the late Scott and Baby Jackie. Brother of Catherine DeArruda, Angus and the late Neal, William and James. Grandfather of Darcey, Tanya, Patrick, Madison, Brenden, Isabella, Matthew, Thomas, Jeffrey, Heavenne, Gabrielle, Joshua, Cody and the late John Joseph. Uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Please make donations in John's memory to the South Shore Animal Hospital in Weymouth or the VFW.

NOBLE, Kathryn Louise 96, a winter resident of N. Ft. Myers and of Dorchester, MA, passed away in Cape Coral, FL.

SHURIS, Christine (Gryder) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Anthony R. Mother of Cheryl A. Davidson and her husband, Barry of Whitman; Debora A. of CA; Robert A. and his wife, Laura, and Michael A. Shuris; all of Quincy. Nana of ten cherished grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Also survived by three siblings and her beloved dog, Harley. Expressions of sympathy may be made to assist veterans and military families to Operation Homefront, 21 Franklin St., Suite 2, Quincy, MA 02169.

WILKINS, Jose-Andy Pierre of Dorchester, Son of Stephen Wilkins and Ralph Currie. Father of Avaughn and Shazay, both of Boston and boyfriend of Anndreya. Brother of Andrick, Jason (BFF Ileanette), Joshua, Robert and Devonte, all of Dorchester.

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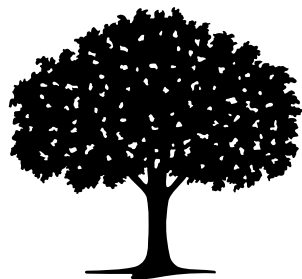
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU15P2932GD IN THE MATTER OF: ZUNILDA M. MATA of DORCHESTER MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Carmen D. Mata of Hyde Park, MA and Quisqueya D. Gil-Mata of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Zunilda M. Mata is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Carmen D. Mata of Hyde Park, MA and Quisqueya D. Gil-Mata of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety 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 02/25/2016. 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: December 02, 2015 Published: January 28, 2016

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU16P0017GD IN THE MATTER OF: ALESSANDRA MATA of DORCHESTER MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Quisqueya D. Gil-Mata of Dorchester, MA and Ana L. Mata of Dorchester, MA and Carmen D. Mata of Hyde Park, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Alessandra Mata is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Quisqueya D. Gil-Mata of Dorchester, MA, Ana L. Mata of Dorchester, MA and Carmen D. Mata of Hyde Park, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety 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 02/25/2016. 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: January 15, 2016 Published: January 28, 2016

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU15P2948GD IN THE MATTER OF: NORMA J. BURTON of DORCHESTER MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by The Dept. of Developmental Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Norma J. Burton is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Catherine Gallagher of Worcester, 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 02/11/2016. 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: December 02, 2015 Published: January 28, 2016

REPORTER'S CALENDAR



Sarah Greenwood School's Katherine Esteban, 11 (far right), portrayed wigmaker's apprentice Edward Garrick calling, "town born, turn out!" in a Jan. 14 reenactment of the Boston Massacre at the school. Presented by the Freedom Trail Foundation and presenting sponsor Massachusetts Teachers Association, the Freedom Trail Scholars Program visits engage students throughout the Commonwealth as they interact with the performers, read portions of important documents and declarations, and react to historic events. Also shown above are Freedom Trail Players Tim Hoover and Arielle Kaplan. *Adam Rankin/Sarah Greenwood School photo*

Thursday, January 28

- The Harbor Health Service Elder Service Plan (ESP), a Program for All Inclusive Care of the Elderly hosts its third annual ESP Art Galleria show from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. in the media room of the Harbor Health Service Elder Service Plan building at 1135 Morton Street, Mattapan. The public is invited. Entertainment will be provided by Liz and Friends and light refreshments will be served.

- Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy hosts an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 8 at their Lower Mills Campus at 6 p.m. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Lower Mills Campus at 617-265-0019 x7177.

- Ashmont Hill Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at 42 Ocean St., Dorchester. Hosted by Bob & Vicki Rugo. Supper at 7 p.m., desserts appreciated.

Saturday, January 30

- Boston's Dept. of Neighborhood Development hosts a Home Buying

workshop at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 9-11 a.m. This 'Meet the Lender and Realtor Plus' event includes sessions of Budgeting for Homeownership (9-10:15 a.m.) and Boston Home Center Financial Assistance (9:30 and 10:30 a.m.) For more information call 617-635-4663 or visit bostonhomecenter.com

- True Story Theater presents "Memories of Home" at the Fairmount Innovation Lab, 584 Columbia Rd., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Note: space is up one flight of stairs (no elevator). Free admission. Come share and listen to stories on the theme "Memories of Home." Your stories and feelings about home are brought to life and become the performance by improv ensemble True Story Theater, with guest artist Oluwadamilola Apotieri-Abdulai founder of Playback Nigeria. Details at: <http://truestorytheater.com/event/memories-of-home/>

Saturday, January 30

Imagine Boston 2030 Visioning Session at 1:30 p.m., 1914 Dorchester

Ave. Discuss your thoughts about Boston's challenges and opportunities, and work together to prioritize them. Then share your ideas with us so we can learn what's most important to you. Visit http://imagine.boston.gov/imagine-with-us/#.Vp_RvfkrLIU for more info.

- The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute hosts a session in advance of the Mothers Walk for Peace 2016, 10:30 a.m., 15 Christopher St., Dorchester. Team captains and any one new to the walk are encouraged to attend this info session. Learn how to start a team page, pick up promotion materials and find out details about this years walk. RSVP to: events@ldbpeaceinstitute.org For more information visit: mothersdaywalk4peace.org

Sunday, January 31

- Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy will be holding an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 8 at their Neponset Campus at 11:30 a.m. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Neponset Campus at 617-265-0019 x7127.

- Saint Brendan School hosts an open house for all incoming and current students and their families at 11 a.m. You will be able to register your child/children for September, 2016 or simply take a look around. Contact cbailey@stbrendanschool.org for more information.

Tuesday, February 2

- Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy hosts an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9)

- Grade 8 at their Columbia Campus at 9 a.m.. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Columbia Campus at 617-265-0019 x7101.

Wednesday, February 3

- Attorney General's Office hosts meeting at Great Hall, Codman Square at 7 p.m. Are you not being paid minimum wage? Not being paid overtime? Disputing a purchase with a business? Struggling to resolve an issue with your landlord? Facing discrimination? The Massachusetts Attorney General's Office has advocates and investigators ready to help you find a solution, at no cost.

- Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy hosts an Open House for students entering Preschool (age 2.9) - Grade 6 at their Mattapan Campus at 8 a.m. All families interested in the Academy are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Mattapan Campus at 617-265-0019 x7202.

Saturday, February 6

- Ashmont Hill Chamber Music concert featuring the Harlem String Quartet, 4 p.m., Peabody Hall, All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Tickets are \$25 (adult), \$18 (student), and free for 12 and under; to purchase, call 617-827-7857, go to ahchambermusic.org, or pay at the door. Performing Beethoven: Op. 18 No. 4; Dizzy Gillespie (arr. by Dave Glenn); Night in Tunisia; Rafael Hernandez (arr. By Guido Gavilan); El Cumbanchero; and Mendelssohn: Op. 44 No. 2.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION DESCRIPTION

The Greater Four Corners Action Coalition is a community based organization operating in the Four Corners neighborhood of Dorchester. The Coalition promotes neighborhood stabilization through addressing public safety and quality of life issues, organizing neighborhood groups, supporting economic growth and engaging area residents in strategic planning for the community.

The Administrative Assistant will promote the Coalition's goals by providing administrative services and program support. Must be a self-starter. Must be able to work well with people in and out of the office. Willing to learn and share.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Oversee daily operations of office. Billing and some bookkeeping. Assist with special projects and provide clerical and outreach support when needed.

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|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Inventory and supplies. | 7. Assist with preparation for community meetings |
| 2. Assist with fundraising efforts | 8. Help coordinate volunteers (community service, interns). |
| 3. Billing | 9. Assist scheduling meetings |
| 4. Maintain financial records | 10. Support organizing staff with outreach efforts (flyering, phone calls, mailings) |
| 5. Maintain mailing list | |
| 6. Clerical support (filing, typing) | |

QUALIFICATIONS

- Lite Typing – 40 wpm • Clerical experience • Excellent oral and written skills
- Ability to work with diverse populations • Ability to speak Spanish helpful, but not necessary
- Must have knowledge of computer systems and be able to trouble shoot
- High School graduate or equivalent

Must be available to work some evenings and weekends
Event planning experience helpful, but not necessary

COMPENSATION

Starting salary \$33,000, health benefits, paid vacation
Send your resume to gfcac@hotmail.com
Contact person: Marvin Martin – gfcac@hotmail.com

Mistakes Cost

\$\$\$

RIGHT INFORMATION WON'T!

So if you have been thinking
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617-298-2400

Jessie Cuddy
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James Harrison
617-784-8635



BOSTON BAYSIDE PROPERTIES

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CEDAR GROVE BASEBALL



Ages 3.5 - 18 as of April 30, 2016

A Community Based League Focused on Fun, Skills,
age appropriate competition and sportsmanship

**Our 2016 Season is dedicated
to the memory of Carl E. Hosea, Jr.**

Our 2016 season is being dedicated to the memory of Carl E. Hosea, Jr. - a great man, husband, father and son that we lost too soon. Carl lost his battle to cancer on August 30, 2015 leaving behind his wife Lynda and their three sons - James, Ryan, and Joseph, as well as his mom, dad and siblings. During his heroic fight, the Community twice packed St. Ann Church in standing room only fashion to pray the rosary for his recovery. This was a compelling testimony to how much Carl was loved. Carl was a fixture watching his sons play baseball both in Cedar Grove and Savin Hill. He loved seeing the boys compete and have fun, and was very supportive. We will miss him dearly.

**On-Line Early Registration
Early Registration Rates & Red Sox Raffle.
Register by February 15, 2016
CEDARGROVEBASEBALL.COM**

Come Join the Fun!



CEDARGROVEBASEBALL.COM