Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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SPORTS CROWNS ABOUND IN DOT

Youth Hockey thrives at the Devine Rink

By Yukun Zhang
Reporter Correspondent

It's Friday night at the Devine Memorial Rink near Neponset Circle and the kids from Dorchester Youth Hockey's Squirt A and B teams are blazing across the ice. It's their last practice after a championship season — both teams won state titles the weekend before— and it shows.

"This is not like our normal practice. This is just kids having fun," said coach Neil Janulewicz, whose son plays in Squirt B.

Two other Youth Hockey teams – Bantam A and B – also won division crowns in the Massachusetts Hockey tournament earlier this month.

The flurry of title banners has solidified Dot's reputation as a hockey powerhouse, and enhanced the standing of Dorchester Youth Hockey— now in its 50th year— as perhaps the leading youth hockey program in the state.

After practice, there were celebratory pizza slices for the Squirt players, all between 8 and 10

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Quinn Taylor, Charlie Kelly and Jack Bausmer —all part of the Dorchester Youth Hockey Squirt B state championship-winning team— skated during practice last Friday at Devine Memorial Rink in Neponset. *Yukun Zhang photo*

BC High's hockey players and their coaches celebrate their second straight state title on the ice at TD Garden on Sunday. Page 4.
Below, twice is nice for the TechBoston's basketball teams as the players lift up their second straight title. Page 5.

State park user fees could be deal-breaker for youth sports

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

A potential change in what youth groups are being asked to pay for the right to use state-controlled sports fields is alarming some Dorchester organizations and prompting elected officials to consider ways to intervene.

Organizations like All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL), which, among other things, manages girls softball leagues, often rely on the use of state parks, which are managed by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

Local officials including state Rep. Dan Hunt, state Rep. Dan Cullinane, former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, and current state Sen. Nick Collins, had secured what was effectively a fee waiver year over year for youth groups like the ADSL girls softball team, which plays and practices on the ballfields at Toohig Park on Gallivan Boulevard.

This year, Hunt said, that arrangement appears to have changed. And the difference could mean thousands of dollars in new costs that ADSL leaders say would be prohibitive.

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Comments largely favor Dot Block plan

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

After an extended comment period, the mixed-use Dot Block project at the heart of Glover's Corner has a full mailbag tilting heavily in favor of approving the latest design. More than 150 discrete comments or statements of support were submitted between the start of February and March 15, along with about 60 in opposition. Ten commenters described themselves as neutral on the project.

A development team financed by the billionaire Gerald Chan is proposing four buildings with 488 residential units and amenities, around 23,000 square feet of "neighborhood-oriented retail and restaurant" space, an underground

(Continued on page 12)

Chambers eyes multi-story building for his Honda site

By Bill Forry
Editor

Car magnate Herb Chambers hopes to construct a new, multi-story building at 720 Morrissey Blvd. to house a Honda dealership and showroom that would replace an existing, single-story structure on the same site. Chambers is already selling Hondas from the two-acre property that he acquired last fall, a site that has long been used to sell automobiles. Most recently, it was home to used-car dealer JD Byrider and, before that, Westminster Dodge.

Chambers, a Dorchester native, has for a long time sought to set up a neighborhood outpost in his extensive automotive empire, which now counts 60 distinct dealerships across New England.

"I grew up on Draper Street, less than two miles from this dealership," Chambers told the *Reporter*. I have so many wonderful memories of being raised in Dorchester, and I am beyond proud to open a Honda dealership here."

In 2012, he acquired the former Channel 56 studio property next to the Boston Globe site and advanced plans to re-purpose the site to sell pre-owned BMWs. The proposal won city approval, but he shifted

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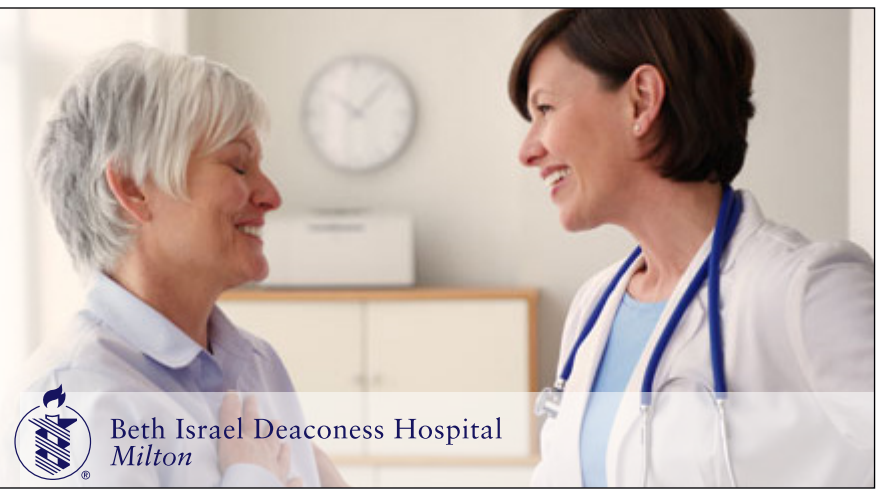

DOT BY THE DAY
March 21 -30, 2019

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

Thursday (21st) – Community meeting for PLAN: Mattapan focuses on "goal setting" at 6:30p.m. at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan. Contact: Muge Undemir, 617-918-4488, mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

• The monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.

• Grove Hall branch library hosts last session of six week series "Youth Justice Presents..." with some pizza and an open mic night at the library, 41 Geneva Ave) Hosted by Dzidzor Azaglo, come share your latest lyrics or poems and meet representatives from local organizations including Year Up, ABCD, Planned Parenthood and more! For teens ages 12-18.

Saturday (23rd) – Fun in the Tropics at Franklin Park Zoo with the Zoo's young professionals group, The Wild Things, at 5 p.m. Join us in your best luau gear as you dance and limbo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. The Wild Things member price is $25. For non-members, early bird tickets cost $30. See franklinparkzoo.org for tickets.

Sunday (24th) – Charbo's Run— a five mile road race in memory of Mark S. Charbonnier, a Dorchester native and state Trooper who was killed in the line of duty in 1994— returns to Florian Hall in Dorchester. The race begins at 11 a.m. Road closures will be in effect around the site and in Milton and Quincy. A kids race will be held in Pope John Paul II Park. Registration is open through Sat., March 23. See charbosrun.com.

• 13th annual Dot Chili Cookoff, 4-7 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. For tickets and info see DorchesterChili.Eventbrite.com.

• Ashmont Hill Chamber Music presents violinist Tessa Lark in a 4 p.m. concert at All Saints Church, Ashmont.

Monday (25th) – The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free indoor golf clinics at city community centers — including the Leahy Holloran today at 5 p.m. —for both beginners and experienced players. The clinic series is six weeks long with registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 617-635-5150 to reserve a spot.

Saturday (30th) – Latino Law Enforcement Group of Boston hosts a Community Breakfast at 9 a.m. to benefit the Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester In partnership with the Boston Police District B-3. Tickets for the breakfast are $20 per person or $200 per table. To purchase tickets, a table or to donate, please contact Ms. Shari Maestre at the Blue Hill Club (smaestre@bgcb.org) or Officer Pele James 617-343-4717.

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Trolley study results to be discussed at three meetings

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the MBTA will host public meetings in Mattapan, Milton, and Dorchester in the coming weeks to discuss the results of the Mattapan Trolley Line Study.

The first session will be held on Wed., March 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ABCD Family Service Center at 535 River St. in Mattapan; the second will take place on Tues., April 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Milton Council of Aging at 10 Walnut St.; and the Dorchester meeting will be held on Thurs., April 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lower Mills Branch Public Library at 27 Richmond St.

At each meeting, MassDOT and MBTA representatives will present the results of the study and solicit feedback from members of the public. The findings from the study, which was commissioned by the T in 2017, were presented to the Fiscal and Management Control Board in late January. They cast doubt on the long-term viability of the orange-colored Presidential Conference Committee (PCC) trolley cars, noting that the vehicles "are over 70 years old and are approaching a point where further maintenance action and operation become impractical."

Presidential Conference Committee trolley cars at Mattapan Square station in January.
Yukun Zhang photo

Regarding next steps, the T presented six alternative options to the board, including a scenario that would replace the aging trolley system with a bus line and another that would replace the PCC vehicles with brand new trolley cars.

However, noting the public's strong opposition to a bus line and the cost-prohibitive nature of other options, the presentation ultimately cited the option of phasing in recently built "Type 9" cars — currently being introduced on the Green Line— for the PCC cars over the next 10 years as the preferred course of action.

Public meeting to focus on Moakley Park 'vision plan'

The fourth community meeting for the Moakley Park Vision Plan, scheduled for Thurs., March 21 in South Boston, will feature a "concept" plan and a discussion of what comes next toward implementation, according to city officials.

In three previous sessions, community members were invited to help re-design the park by identifying how they use it and what features they would like to see at the site. The final meeting will deal with the final concept and invite the public to give feedback.

The Thursday meeting will be held at the Ironworkers Union Hall on Old Colony Avenue from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Allison Perlman, project manager of Boston Parks and Recreation Department, said that attendees can expect to hear how a re-design of Moakley Park will relate to other nearby projects and larger plans for coastal resiliency. The vision plan hopes to transform Moakley Park into a buffer zone for climate change impact on Boston.

"A lot of the comments we received really informed the plan," Perlman said. "It's great to hear from people who've used the park for many years and people who live right next door but never used it."

Kathy Abbott, president of Boston Harbor Now, an organization that works "to realize Boston Harbor's full potential," said each time she saw the plan of the park, "it's getting better."

Abbott noted that Moakley Park, the largest waterfront park in Boston, is a major flood pathway to the city. As sea level rises, a major storm could bring sea water across the park into South Boston, Dorchester, up to the expressway and even to the South End.

She added that the park needs to tie in with other elevated areas to protect the city against flooding. "How to make it a better park to serve the residents while at the same time developing it in such a way that it provides climate resiliency is really critical and an exciting drive for this whole thing."

The plan would maintain the athletic fields, she said, but diversify the uses of the park to serve more people. For instance, there could be grills for families to use in the summer.

Following the meeting, Perlman said, there will be studies on how the design considers coastal flooding before there is a move to implementation. Construction could start in 2021, but "it's hard to say," she said.

– YUKUN ZHANG

Police Courts & Fire

A traffic stop results in a firearms charge

A 25-year-old woman from Jamaica Plain was arrested on firearm charges after a traffic stop near Four Corners on Monday night. Verenisa Valdez was driving with an expired registration, according to police, who say they found a loaded .45 Glock inside her car. Police say she has a prior arrest for a similar charge.

•••

A 26-year-old Dorchester man was arrested last Friday night in the area of 472 Washington St. following a search warrant execution that yielded two loaded guns and a quantity of illegal drugs. Dequell Gorden was arraigned Monday in Dorchester District Court on a variety of charges.

•••

A Brockton man has been charged with drug trafficking and illegal possession of a weapon stemming from an arrest last Wednesday on Ceylon Street. Jose Perez, 40, was taken into custody during a search of the property near 80 Ceylon St., in which police say they found 180 Oxycodone pills, cocaine and fentanyl, along with $7,000 in US currency. There was also a .32 loaded handgun found, according to BPD reports.

•••

Boston Police in B-3 recovered a loaded gun while investigating a stolen car that they spotted on Kingsdale Street last Wednesday morning, just after 3 a.m. The driver— Shamika Cespedes, 27, of Dorchester— was arrested. Also placed into custody was her front-seat passenger — Jerry Gray, 22, of Dorchester— who police say was carrying a loaded .380 caliber Ruger handgun with an obliterated serial number.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Beaches hearing on March 30 in Savin Hill— Metropolitan Beaches Commission will hold one of its nine public hearings in the winter and spring in Dorchester on Sat., March 30 from 10a.m.-12p.m. at the Savin Hill Yacht Club. Representative Daniel Hunt and Paul Nutting invite the public to attend. During the last round of hearings more than a thousand people participated, helping the Commission understand what's working and what could use improvement. Contact Andrea Patton 617-451-2860 ext. 1006 or by email at mbc@savetheharbor.org

Carter Presidency explored at JFK Library— Stuart E. Eizenstat, former chief White House domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter, Ambassador to the European Union, and Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, discusses his new book, President Carter: The White House Years at the Kennedy Library in Dorchester on Monday, March 25 at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Register at jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

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

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

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

Native American history explored at Kennedy Library — Colin Calloway, author of The Indian World of George Washington: The First President, The First Americans, and the Birth of the Nation and Dartmouth professor of history, and Julia A. King, St. Mary's College of Maryland professor of anthropology, discuss recent historical research into Native American life with Philip Deloria, Harvard professor of history on Wed., March 27 at the JFK Library, Dorchester. To register, visit jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Peace Cup benefits Team MR8 on March 30 —The 2019 Peace Cup will be held at the Canton Sportsplex on Sat., March 30 at 12 p.m. A post-game celebration and neighborhood fundraiser will be held at 7 p.m. at the McKeon Post on Hilltop Street in Dorchester. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

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US accuses Quincy of discharging sewage into area waterways

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

The federal government is suing the the city of Quincy for allegedly discharging sewage and untreated wastewater into Boston Harbor, Dorchester Bay, Quincy Bay and other waterways from the City's sanitary sewer and storm drain systems.

According to a statement from US Attorney Andrew Lelling's office, the practice violates the Clean Water Act. Working with the Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division, the office filed the civil complaint on behalf of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"This complaint represents a critical step in the ongoing cleanup of Boston Harbor and nearby urban rivers," said Deb Szaro, Acting Regional Administrator of EPA's New England region, in a statement. "EPA is committed to ensuring the restoration of Boston Harbor and addressing sewage discharges in local communities continues in order to protect public health and clean water."

Quincy discharged pollutants, including bacteria known as E. coli and Enteroccous, onto Quincy beaches and tidal areas along the coastline, the federal complaint alleges. The evidence was found in water samples taken between 2009 and 2018 from Quincy Bay, Sagamore Creek, Town Brook, Town River Bay and Furnace Brook that indicated sewage waste discharge.

Ammonia, surfactants, and pharmaceutical compounds were found in the samples.

Federal officers allege that Quincy's sanitary sewer system overflowed on numerous occasions, discharging sewage and untreated wastewater into the waterways. These pollutants can include "disease causing organisms, metals and nutrients that threaten our communities' water quality and can contribute to disease outbreaks, beach and shellfish bed closings, flooding, stream scouring, fishing advisories and basement backups of sewage," the statement asserts.

Penalties levied for violating the Clean Water Act are $37,500 daily for each violation that occurred on or before Nov. 2, 2015, and $54,833 daily for each violation occurring after Nov. 2, 2015.

Describing himself as angry and disappointed, Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch said last Friday that the city is considering a countersuit against the federal government, adding that the city has spent tens of millions of dollars on environmental improvements in recent years. He also described the city's beaches as "safe" and pointed to frequent water quality testing.

"I do not believe we intentionally did anything improper," Koch said at a press conference with Congressman Stephen Lynch. He added, "This city has not ignored this issue. In fact, quite frankly, we've been proactive on this issue right along."

Said Lynch, "I wish that the EPA had shown a little bit of patience and also some contact with me."

State House News Service contributed to this report.

Question raised on status of Long Island Bridge piers

A four-year-old letter obtained by Quincy city officials indicates that the construction company hired to demolish the Long Island Bridge in 2015 believed the piers that had supported it could not be used to support another bridge without significant upgrades, according to a report last week in the *Patriot Ledger* of Quincy.

In a Sept. 25, 2015 letter, Walsh Construction Company said the piers that held the old Long Island Bridge were structurally deficient and not up to code, the Ledger reported. Boston closed the old bridge in 2014 with little notice, citing safety concerns. Last year, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh said he planned to build a replacement bridge, an announcement that left Quincy officials unhappy.

The Patriot Ledger story quoted Quincy officials as saying "the letter, which they received through a subpoena in one of the city's ongoing lawsuits fighting Boston's plan to rebuild the bridge, supports their assertion that the piers are too old and deteriorated to support a new bridge."

Knee injury puts Pressley on sidelines for several days

US Rep. Ayanna Pressley canceled her district events for Tuesday and Wednesday after injuring her knee tripping on the stairs in her home Monday.

The Democrat had planned to hold a "Transportation Equity Agenda Forum" in Chelsea Tuesday night, and her office said it is working to secure a new date, time and location for the forum.

Lina Francis, Pressley's communications director, said in a statement that the office "will be sure to relay any additional scheduling changes."

Francis said Pressley "received treatment and is grateful to the doctors and nurses who provided her with high quality care."

US Rep. Ayanna Pressley

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Dorchester Medford Square Norwood Everett

NCUA MSIC

BC High Icemen secure 2nd straight state title – in 4 OTs

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

A freshman on BC High's varsity hockey team scored the winning goal in a four-overtime 2-1 thriller against Pope Francis on Sunday night as the Eagles took their second straight Division 1 "Super 8" championship trophy back to Morrissey Boulevard.

The game broke the record for the longest recorded in Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) history, stretching past three and a half hours and totaling 87 minutes of ice time, or roughly the equivalent of two full hockey games.

Declan Loughnane, a freshman defenseman, broke the deadlock with five minutes left in the fourth and final overtime period, attaining instant hero status. To some, Loughnane might appear an unlikely savior. But not to head coach John Flaherty.

"I was not really surprised," he told the *Reporter*. "He was having a great game, and he's had a great year for us. He's been an impact player all year."

Loughnane wasn't the only hero of the evening. Over an hour earlier, with just over a minute to play in the third period, Joseph Kramer scored to give the Eagles their first goal and send the game into overtime. The last-minute theatrics were eerily similar to last year's victory, when after trailing through three periods, the Eagles scored with 51 seconds remaining and went on to win in overtime.

Another key performer for the Eagles was goalie Chase Congdon, who kept the puck out of his team's net for essentially six straight periods following the Cardinals' opening goal. "He made save after save," said Flaherty. "There were really three or four times when the game could have been ended by them if it weren't for him."

As one overtime period gave way to the next, Flaherty said, his players reached for any bit of energy they had left. At each break, he reminded them to "stay in the moment. We just kept talking about how, you know, you gotta believe you can get it done," he explained. "We're just one shot away from ending it."

For Flaherty, the craziness of the evening didn't completely register until afterward."Watching it after, it's got to be one of, if not the most, exciting high school hockey games that's ever been played," he said.

And his players can take pride in knowing that they weren't just a part of that historic game – they won it.

"Lifelong memories; that's what high school sports is supposed to be about," said Flaherty. "Now those kids can look back and see themselves in the record book, in the history book."

Youth Hockey thrives at Dot's Devine Rink

(Continued from page 1)

years of age, who posed for photos at the edge of the rink and talked excitedly about their championship wins after taking off their helmets and skates.

"I'm on the A team. We won every single tournament that we played in. We won the Waterville Mayor's Cup and the States," said Conrad Magoon.

"That was hard. It was stressful. We went into a triple overtime," Michael Chuairy said. Other players echoed his remarks almost simultaneously.

"We have bragging rights," they agreed.

Almost everyone involved in the program said it's the dedication of the players, the parents, and the coaches of this tight-knit community that makes Dorchester Youth Hockey so successful.

From September to the middle of March, the players were at the rink three days a week and competed in games on the weekends.

"The kids put the work in. That's what it is," said Janulewick. "They put the effort in, they became a team, they like each other, and they get along good. They want to help each other out and be there for each other on the ice."

DYH president Jeff Hampton emphasizes that everyone who works at the program is a volunteer, noting that it offers "the same if not more than those programs where parents will pay two, three, or four times what they will pay down here."

He added: "It's just a lot of fun to come to the rink every night to see the parking lot packed with cars and all the parents down here. Everybody helps with getting their children to the games and to practice. In the end, the program is reflexive of the neighborhood as a whole in how we all support each other and help each other."

Nancy Conte, whose husband coaches and whose son plays on a DYH team, said, "Three times a week, plus all their homework, and plus games in the weekend. They work hard."

Rosemary Fitzgerald, whose two boys played on champion teams, said the kids are friends, the coaches are nice, and "they still keep it fun." She added that her six-year daughter also wants to play.

Larraine Concannon, who took her grandson to the rink on Friday, said she has learned about hockey from watching her two sons play. Now, she teaches her grandson about the game at home.

Michael Misilo's son Thomas also practices at home—in the basement with a net, pucks, and shooting pads. "Practice makes perfect," the boy said.

All of which speaks to a program that's always on the go. Shaun O'Sullivan, DYH's vice president, said the program is one of the best in Boston, if not in the state, adding that it was designed to have different components in practice sessions, including competitions, expertise skills program and team practice and weekend games with other towns.

Jack Coppney gives the thumbs-up alongside teammate Kevin Fitzgerald. Both boys are on the Squirt A DYH team that won the Massachusetts Hockey title in their division this month. ***Yukun Zhang photo***

"Many of our players have gone on to play in high school, collegiate and at the pro level," he said.

O'Sullivan also teaches at O'Sullivan Hockey Academy with his sister and brothers, all of whom have been involved with the program since their childhood days, before the Neponset and Dorchester programs were merged to form the current Dorchester Youth Hockey.

Chris O'Sullivan, now 44, played Division 1 at Boston University and then in the NHL. He said he always wanted to play at the highest level possible, but it all sprang from the hours spent at the Devine Rink in Dorchester. He says he owes a lot to all the past presidents and coaches.

"Our coach at Neponset used to bring us to the college games," said Chris, "and we would look at this kid from Quincy, and that kid from Dedham, and say to ourselves: 'Why can't I do it?' "

He added that when the next generation of kids see them playing on TV, they know that that's a goal they can reach.

His older sister, Stephanie, also got her start with Dorchester Youth Hockey. She made it to the USA national team, and now splits her time between her work at the Boston Police Department and coaching hockey.

Stephanie started skating at age three in the 1970s, when the Big Bad Bruins were winning Stanley Cups, and every kid wanted to play hockey. "All the neighborhood kids—the kids that you go to school with—were all in hockey," she said.

"We've always pushed ourselves," she said. "We came home from school and we played street hockey. When we competed against teams from other places, we always wanted to win. It's a passion."

Over the years, Stephanie noted, the hockey program has changed and developed, but Dorchester has always been a "very close-knit" community.

Added Michael Misilo as he sat next to Thomas on a bench,

"This community is so small, everything is so close. Right near the house we have a hockey rink. He can do one-on-one with his friends."

When asked if he wanted to keep playing hockey, the son said: "A couple more years. Maybe, forever."

TWICE IS NICE FOR TECHBOSTON

After back-to-back state championship titles, a basketball powerhouse emerges in Dorchester

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

Last year, the TechBoston boys basketball team made history, routing Taconic High School, 78-40, to bring home the school's first ever Division II state title. On Saturday, history repeated itself. After defeating Belmont, 61-53, in the semifinals on Wednesday at TD Garden, the Bears took on Taconic in the finals once again Saturday afternoon at Worcester Polytech and secured their second ring in two years, winning, 69-54.

Last year's squad was led by talented seniors, including key scorers Walter Dew-Hollis and Shamar Moore. This year, players like junior guard Shamar Browder (16 points) and senior Alan Nunez (15 points, 5 steals) stepped into the key roles. They led the way Saturday in a game where the Bears' defensive pressure forced Taconic to turn the ball over 22 times. Browder earlier had posted a game high 30 points in the semifinal win on the TD Garden's parquet floors, an experience last year's team was denied after a snowstorm forced the teams to use different venue. That was part of what made the past week "extra special," said Coach Johnny Williams.

"What made it extra special was that we weren't expected to do it this year," he said. "We lost so much. If you look at the preseason polls, a couple of them put us in the top 25; I think we were maybe 24 in one. They didn't expect us to do much; they thought it was a one-time thing."

"We're a family," said the team's coach, Johnny Williams

But Williams isn't interested in one-time victories. He's looking to establish the roots of long term success at TechBoston. And now, with two straight state titles under his belt, he is beginning to turn heads with what he's doing on Peacevale Road.

"I'm trying to put together a program, not just good teams," he explained.

Any high school coach knows that winning state championships is about more than talent. Perennial contenders get to where they are, said Williams, because of a team mentality and a winning culture.

"With that culture, it starts with being dedicated to getting the work done in the classroom first, and then being dedicated to the team – not yourself, but the team, being able to sacrifice at times your personal accolades for the accolades of the program. You can be a 20-point scorer, but on this given night I need to you to get 30 rebounds, do things of that nature. That's the difference; the difference is being selfless."

One advantage to establishing that culture is the amount of time Williams has to build relationships with kids and watch them develop. TechBoston Academy is a 6-12 school, meaning that many of the basketball program's stars over the years, including Dew-Hollis and Moore, were brought under Williams's wing as 7th or 8th graders. His "team over everything" mentality was instilled in them from an early age.

"Once we get them to buy into that, the winning's gonna come," said Williams. "Winning's the easy part. Changing your whole mentality, that's where the real work's at – to convince a young man to sacrifice and put a mission and a goal ahead of his own personal accolades."

The result of everyone from the players to the coaches to the faculty buying in? A burgeoning powerhouse basketball program. And beyond that, a basketball family.

"It's all based on family," said Williams. "They know I care about more than basketball. Basketball is what's brought us together, but our relationship and what we build is what is making us family, working with them in school on a day-to-day basis."

Coaches don't want to see their players get in trouble, but going that extra mile and putting in that special care is necessary for coaches and educators alike in a neighborhood where gun violence is an unfortunate reality.

"They know I care," insisted Williams. "My players make sure they get rides home because we know what's going on in the city, so we make sure to provide rides home, make sure we're in constant communication with guidance counselors so that the kids know if something's not going right, we're gonna hear about it. I've been in hospitals with players at two in the morning, with eight or nine of the guys and security asking us to leave the room 'cause we're too loud. If a guy's sick, we're all calling in to check on him. They see the sacrifice that the coaches make."

The concept of family runs so deep and is so important to the Bears family that they view it literally: a coach's wife is a 'mother bear'; their children are 'cubs.' Yet through the lens of the program, each TechBoston team is unique.

"This is a special team," said Williams. "It's just as special as last year's team, but these kids are doing it their own way. This is their identity."

Last year's team motto, born of a schedule that saw them play the majority of their games on hostile courts, pitted the Bears against the world: "We all we got." This year, Williams says, the low preseason rankings and wide-prevailing doubt about a TechBoston repeat had his kids playing "with a chip on their shoulders." It's a gritty, prideful attitude that one would expect to see in a determined group of city kids from Dorchester. But Williams understands that behind that determined front, it's all love.

"We're a family," he emphasized.

Mattapan High Speed Line Public Meetings

Join us at one of the following meetings:

Wednesday, March 27
6:00 PM–8:00 PM
ABCD Mattapan
535 River St, Mattapan

Tuesday, April 2
6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Milton Council on Aging
10 Walnut St, Milton

Thursday, April 4
6:00 PM–8:00 PM
Lower Mills Branch Public Library
27 Richmond St, Dorchester

Two years ago, the MBTA sought and received public input on the future of the Mattapan High Speed Line. The MBTA considered immediate and long term needs and as a result, $7.9M has been invested to upgrade the existing system and vehicle fleet to ensure continued service to the community for the next 8-10 years.

Join us at one of three public meetings the MBTA is hosting to learn about the results of the Mattapan High Speed Line study and share your feedback on this project.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority

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Accommodations
All locations are accessible to people with disabilities. MBTA provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact Pat Nestor by phone 857-368-9018, or by email at patrick.nestor@dot.state.ma.us

Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting. In case of inclement weather, meeting cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at mbta.com

Art Project event a 'celebration of queer bodies for queer folks'

By Olivia Deng
WBUR

In a dimly lit cavernous room at Dorchester Art Project in Fields Corner, more than a dozen people sit on the floor with charcoals, paintbrushes, and pens in hand eying a model who strikes poses for the artists to observe and interpret. For two hours, illustrators ranging from beginner to experienced record their subject on paper.

This figure-drawing workshop celebrates queer and transgender bodies. Tracy Huerta says the series, organized by artist Kal Anderson, first caught their eye on Facebook. Having attended other workshops both as a drawer and a model, Huerta said oftentimes people just assumed they were cisgender. But these queer and trans figure-drawing workshops were different, they said.

"The fact that they center queer and trans people and people of color and different body shapes is something I was interested in drawing and just being in that atmosphere," Huerta said. They've now drawn and modeled during these DAP workshops. "There's a certain respect and understanding and openness to interpreting your body in a different way because people know that the people who are modeling are gender nonconforming or trans."

Anderson's exhibition, "The Figure is Queer," which opened March 15 at DAP, is a culmination of the workshops that started last summer. He said the show primarily features submissions from workshop attendees. Those works range from quick sketches done at the workshops to completely finished pieces done outside of the workshops.

Anderson, who primarily does landscape and seascape paintings, found himself enjoying figure drawing and founded the group to fill the need of a queer and trans inclusive figure-drawing space. The monthly two-hour sessions featured a different model, who choose their poses and levels of nudity. The model starts with short poses, then longer poses. Attendees bring their own supplies, with many opting for charcoal and pen.

"I find it really important ... to do it in a community," Anderson said. "To see somebody who is non-binary and watch them for two hours or somebody who's fat or black or all of the above. I think it's really powerful to say that someone is worth paying attention to."

Artist Lauren Alindogan, a Massachusetts College of Art and Design graduate, said they enjoy being a part of a group where trans and gender nonconforming bodies are represented, something that is lacking in "mainstream studios." Besides the workshops at DAP, they have also attended smaller ones held in living rooms that are intimate, but having one in a gallery space adds a level of professionalism that these models deserve.

Kal Anderson adjusts a statue at Dorchester Art Project. ***Olivia Deng photo for WBUR***

Alindogan, whose artwork will be in the upcoming show, said that the queer and trans figure-drawing workshops at DAP gave them the opportunity to expand beyond their previous experiences at figure-drawing sessions.

"I really appreciated the opportunity at Dorchester Art Project to be like, 'OK, I really have to hunker down and get these details right so it looks authentic to the person I'm depicting.' It's provided me an experience to draw a gender nonconforming body, very distinct facial features of this African-American person I really didn't encounter in other studios in my time at art school or other drawing studios," they said. "It's more likely to happen in a queer and trans and POC-friendly environment."

From a modeling perspective, Alindogan said body acceptance is especially important within the LGBTQ community. "Even within this community we all want to be beautiful and inclusive it still kind of like ends up feeling kind of like skinny, white," Alindogan said. "The act of drawing is like the act of recording... There needs to be more than the skinny idealized image of us. There needs to be a realistic depiction of who we are and how we live." Being comfortable with their bodies and showcasing them is critical in advancing body positivity in the LGBTQ community.

For some, modeling is a way to achieve that. Jory Cherry, a third-year art student at Lesley University, said that as a model for one of the sessions, they felt at ease with their body. (Full disclosure: Cherry and I know each other socially.) "I felt comfortable, as comfortable as you could be doing that for the first time. And I understood how hard of a job that it was. I think by doing it myself I gained an even larger respect for it and the ability to be vulnerable in a space like that with your body and also be on your toes in terms of thinking of poses every minute or every five minutes and maintaining those positions."

Anderson said while he finds the Boston arts scene pretty queer-inclusive, it is not as POC and ability-inclusive, leaving queer and trans POC and disabled folks behind in some cases. That's why his group is important in a "community care" aspect.

"Is this group going to give people the care and social feeding to be able to do more work outside of this? I think so. Art that is political can teach others and art that is political could be for the target demographic itself," Anderson said. "This event is by queer and trans for queer and trans and the gallery showing will absolutely be open to the public. But in my mind, it is a celebration of queer bodies for queer folks to give them the energy and the love that we need."

This article first appeared on the website of WBUR 90.9FM on March 11. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content and resources.

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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., March 21, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., March 22**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Mon., March 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., March 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed. March 27**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 28**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., March 21, 3:30 p..m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., March 22**, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., March 23, 1 p.m. – She-Merchants of Boston. **Mon., March 25**, 3 p.m. – USCIS Infromation Desk at Boston Public Library; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class.. **Tues., March 28**, 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. – ESOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Own Business. **Wed., March 27**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 28**, 3:30 p..m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., March 22, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Tues., March 26**, 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., March 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., March 21, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Youth Justice League Presents ... Open Mic Night. **Fri., March 22**, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Mon., March 25**, 11 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., March 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Kids Cook with Miss Debbie; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 27**, 3 p.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 28**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., March 21, 3 p.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah: Book Discussion. **Fri., March 22**, 10:30 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Gene Kelly Film Series; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., March 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Story Time. **Tues., March 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop- In Homework Help. **Thurs., March 28**, – 3 p.m. – Drop-In Computer Help; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

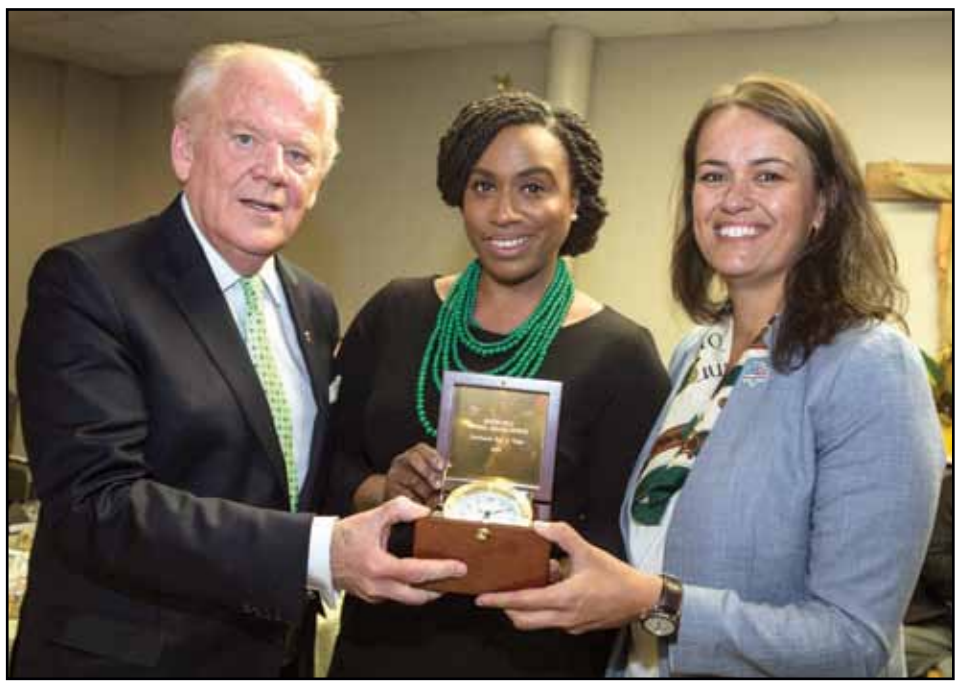
Thurs., March 21, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., March 22**, 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., March 23**, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library; 10:30 a.m. – Creole Conversation & Writing Group. **Mon., March 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Teens Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Tues., March 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business; 6 p.m. – Family Lego Lollapalooza. **Wed., March 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Poetry vs. Hop Hop. **Thurs., March 28**, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

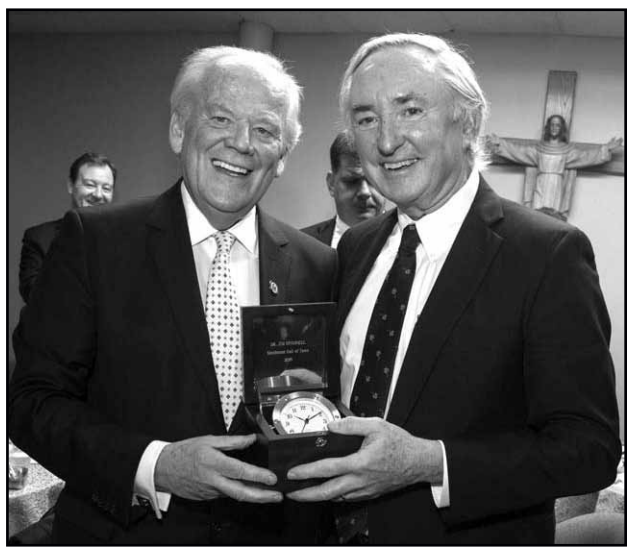
Thurs., March 21, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., March 22**, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness Storytime. **Sat., March 23**, 11:30 a.m. – Lego Builders. **Mon., March 25**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Fashion Sewing Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays. **Tues., March 26**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Design Your Business. **Wed., March 27**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Drop In Arts and Crafts Program. **Thurs., March 28**, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

Reporter's **People**

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



The 13th Annual Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry Brunch was held last Saturday at the Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall. The Dorchester Hall of Fame inductees this year were City Councillor Annissa Essaibi-George and Dr. Jim O'Connell, Boston Health Care for the Homeless. Above, pictured with event co-chair, Hon. James T. Brett, left, are Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (center) and Essaibi-George.



Rep. Dan Cullinane received an award from the US Haitian Chamber of Commerce during their "Young Professionals Awards" event in Randolph last weekend. Cullinane was given the group's Toussaint L'Ouverture Award for his work "continually advocating on our behalf in the community and supporting us in the state budget process," said event organizer Hans Patrick Domercant (pictured at left with Cullinane). Cullinane authored an amendment that delivered the organization $100,000 in state funds for FY 2019.

An exhibit telling the story of the Irish in Boston makes its debut at holiday breakfast

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

A City of Boston Archives exhibit on Irish Immigration that was unveiled Sunday at the annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast will soon be on display and open to the public at City Hall.

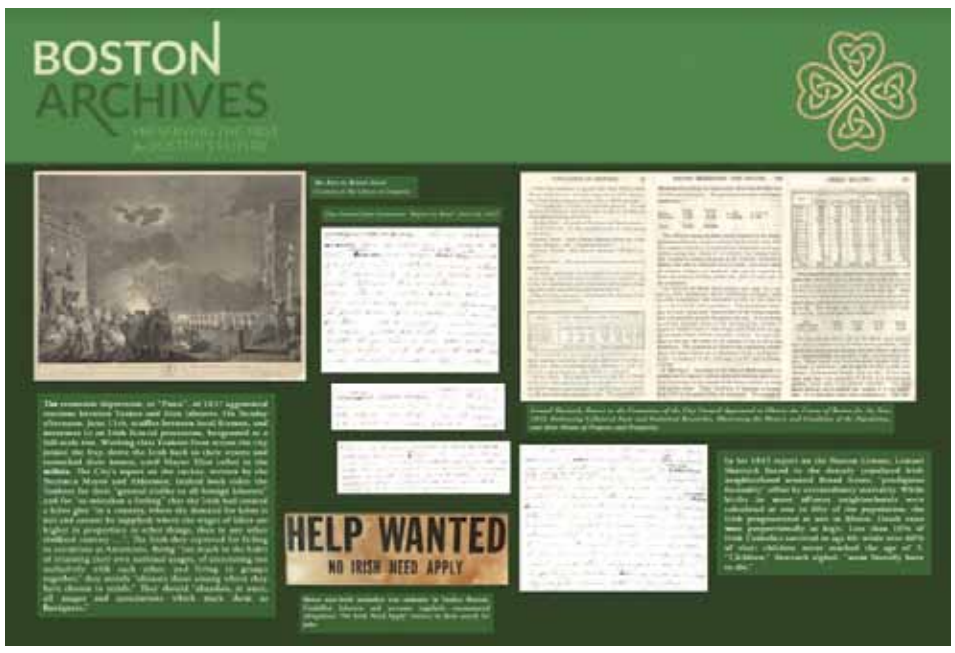
"The Irish and Boston: An Immigrant Saga" is a 14-panel display featuring a collection of historical photographs, documents, and statistics pertaining to the Irish presence in Boston from the initial waves of immigration to the time of the Great Hunger to the Irish rise to power in the political arenas of the city.

While the breakfast is typically characterized by levity, the exhibit, curated by City Archivist John McColgan and his team at the Boston City Archives, lent a measure of solemn historical perspective to the event. Although it focuses on migration from Ireland, it also recognizes the parallels between all immigrants who have come to Boston over the generations as well as the ways that all immigrant groups have contributed "significantly to Boston's business growth, employment, and tax revenue, as well as its cultural diversity."

Sen. Nick Collins and Gov. Charlie Baker

State Sen. Nick Collins of South Boston, the host of the breakfast, hailed the timeliness of the exhibit: "I was blown away at the scope and presentation of the exhibit curated by John and his team," said Collins. "It helped set the stage for the St. Patrick's Day Breakfast, but it also highlighted that immigrants are not our enemies, they are our neighbors, our friends, they are us.

"I can't thank the Archives enough for this impactful collection, and I hope everyone in the city has an opportunity to see it."



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society

First there was the Dorchester and Milton Bank, which opened in 1832. In 1850, robbers took away $32,000 and the printing plates the bank used to make its notes. In 1851, the name was changed to Blue Hill Bank. And on Oct. 3, 1864, the bank obtained a national charter, and took on the name Blue Hill National Bank of Dorchester.

In 1872, the bank moved to the brick building shown in today's illustration, which was located at the corner of Washington and Richmond streets, a block north of the early bank building. E.J. Bispham became president and S.J. Willis was named cashier in 1876.

In 1882, the bank was moved to the Associates Building in Milton and renamed the Blue Hill National Bank of Milton.

That same year, the building at the corner of Richmond Street was sold to the city of Boston. Station 11 of the Police Department was for a long while located here, and the Lower Mills branch of the Boston Public Library operated from this building for many years.

It is now a private residence.

The Blue Hill National Bank of Dorchester, and one of its checks (1876).

• • •

The check in the illustration was written Nov. 4, 1876, and was signed by George Vose, the bank's treasurer. The two-cent Internal Revenue stamp affixed to the upper right corner was the result of the US government creating the Internal Revenue Service to raise money for expenses during the Civil War. It took in taxes on mortgages, bonds, contracts, bank checks, and other documents. The original bank check tax was instituted in 1816; it required a two-cent tax on each bank check above the amount of $20.

During the Civil War, the National Banking Acts included provisions limiting the issuance of bank notes to federally chartered institutions. The US Treasury began to issue circulating notes, and by the 1880s the Treasury was issuing large quantities of paper currency, an action that eventually eliminated the use of state bank notes and national bank notes in the period from 1870 to 1900.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. Please Note: The Society's historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).

Editorial

It's one last lap for Charbo's Run

Mark S. Charbonnier died in 1994. There's a whole generation of Dorchester people who weren't here to witness the trauma of his death and the outpouring of support for his family that followed.

So, it's no surprise that this weekend's Charbo's Run — the road race in his memory that has not hit the streets in a decade— will seem like a new event on the local calendar to many. But for those who were around for the first Charbo's Run in 1995, it will mark a poignant return for a dynamic salute to one of our fallen neighbors.

Mark Charbonnier

Mark Charbonnier was a Massachusetts State Trooper who was shot and killed by a felon whom he had stopped on Route 3 in Kingston. His sudden, violent death at age 31 was a horrible moment for the law enforcement ranks and, of course, for the entire state. But it was a particularly devastating blow here in Dorchester, where Mark was born and raised.

He was a product of St. Peter's Parish who was revered by peers who saw him as a "class act," someone whose devotion to his neighborhood and friends was extended in due time to all his fellow citizens when he swore an oath to protect and defend them as a state policeman. His abbreviated six-year career was one of distinction and the gravity of his loss ripples still in the neighborhood he loved passionately.

Last May, a group of his friends and former colleagues gathered along the Neponset River to dedicate a beautiful new memorial named for Mark and his childhood friend, Ricky Dever, another law enforcement officer from Dot who was killed in 2005. At the dedication, his brother Steve Charbonnier— a Boston police officer— captured the importance of remembering his brother and his sacrifice:

"I miss Mark every day. This memorial … tells the story of Mark and Ricky, but also much, much more. It tells the story of how they lived, who they were, and about the family and friends they left behind."

But, as Steve said that day, the story continues. Over the ten years of Charbo's Run—along with an annual golf tournament in his name that is still going strong annually— his friends and family have raised close to $1 million. Much of the funds have gone to set up perpetual scholarships in Mark's name at schools like Catholic Memorial, BC High, New England School of Law, Wenthworth Institute of Technology, and St. Brendan School.

The funds have also gone more quietly to local causes, including youth sports leagues in his native Dorchester.

The 25th anniversary of Charbo's Run will continue that effort and re-introduce a new crop of young men and women to Mark's story. At its peak, the race drew as many as 8,000 runners, making it one of the largest races in the state. It's not likely to hit that high-water mark this Sunday, but there will certainly be detours and road closures along the race route.

But here in Dorchester, it's considered an honor for our community to host an event that salutes one of our own and his family— whether they be related by blood or by the badge. A quarter century later, Trooper Charbonnier's life will be celebrated once again on the streets of his hometown.

Bill Forry

The Reporter

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A group of firefighters from Ireland visited Mayor Walsh in his City Hall office on Friday, March 15. The contingent from Connemara— the region of Ireland from which the mayor's parents emigrated from in the 1960s— were in Boston for the St. Patrick's Day holiday weekend. Also on hand for the visit was Boston Fire Commissioner Joe Finn, front left. ***Photo by John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh 's office***

Off the Bench

In the winter of my life, I think of what I believe

By James W. Dolan
Special to the Reporter

Well, I made it! Days are shorter, clocks are louder, and everyone's younger. I'm eighty. I have loved and been loved, laughed and cried and observed the immense goodness and profound evil of which mankind is capable. I will die with few regrets after a long and fortunate life. Will it be quick or slow and debilitating? I pray for an expedited passage. To where, I'm not sure.

James W. Dolan

I can't quite accept the idea of oblivion although non-existence is not so frightening. After all, it's where I came from. I was quite content to be a non-being before my birth in 1939. Having had no choice in the matter, I accepted my fate and enjoyed a good life, often for reasons having nothing to do with merit. My advantages were no more deserved than the disadvantages that others, less fortunate, experienced. Life is just too complicated for me to believe it's all arbitrary, without purpose or design? Are poverty, pain, and suffering just accidents of birth?

Born and bred a Roman Catholic, I will die in the faith despite misgivings when the church so often fails to live up to the virtues it professes. Like a failed parent, it disappoints but I cannot abandon it. Human weakness is reflected, even magnified within institutions, secular and religious. I believe in evolution and reject the notion that an Original Sin was passed down through generations. Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden are characters in a parable. It is the capacity to sin (an essential component of free will) that we refer to as "original sin."

Prominent among the reasons for my faith are how I was raised and educated and my career as a judge. Man-made law is a necessary but inadequate vehicle to assure justice, individual or social. I believe in transcendent values, virtues necessary to order human behavior, and in ultimate justice, a reckoning in which we answer to a merciful God for how we lived. Christianity is not the only path to salvation. There are many ways to achieve union with God.

Without free will, we would be robots, incapable of choosing good or evil. Not responsible for our actions, we could not be blamed or rewarded for our behavior. Knowing that in the exercise of free will, mankind would make bad choices (sin), Christ died to atone for our failings, past and present. I view love as the fundamental virtue from which all others flow. Love, truth, justice, mercy, compassion, and forgiveness are not malleable human artifacts but transcendent absolutes.

Temporal justice is limited; it measures a person's compliance with the law. Absolute justice is far broader; it measures a person's capacity to do good or evil against his or her life. It takes into account a host of mitigating factors such as mental health, intelligence, education, genes, environment, opportunity, poverty, and deprivation. It is a judgment based upon knowledge only a deity could possess. Under such an all-encompassing and merciful standard, many who broke man-made laws would be found innocent while others who never saw the inside of a courtroom would be found wanting. Hopefully, there is a reckoning when the unfairness of life is somehow balanced and those who suffered through no fault of their own are rewarded.

To be virtuous, one need only comply with two commandments: Love God and love your neighbor. For something more specific, the Beatitudes will do. Salvation is not exclusive to any religion or even a belief in God so long as you strive to lead a virtuous life. If you love God, you must love your neighbor (everyone), and if you truly love your neighbor, in so doing you are loving God even if you question his existence. I happen to believe in a loving and merciful God who condemns very few to what we think of as hell, which is more likely the denial of union with God than fire and brimstone.

To doubt is human. If faith is the affirmation of hope, one must confront and struggle to overcome doubt. Those who never doubt have not considered the contradictions so evident in philosophy, theology, and religion. I remain unsure but committed nonetheless. As winter's chill becomes more pronounced, I trust in the Lord. What have I got to lose? If I'm wrong, I will never know. If I'm right, what a relief! Blaise Pascal, a 17th century French mathematician, scientist, and philosopher, first identified what became known as "Pascal's Wager." Since it is impossible to conclusively prove the existence of God, he concluded, the wiser course was to believe.

Lightning tears the night sky.
Thunder trembles in the distance.
A cool breeze from the north,
The leaves begin to fall.

The mornings, cool and crisp;
Formations of birds wing south.
Bright colors dance in the trees
And the leaves fall.

Dawns are bright but cold;
Walkers in sweaters and gloves.
Muted now, the colors fade
And the leaves fall.

The day is cold and gray,
Sweet holidays have passed.
Bare branches pray for sunlight
And the leaves are gone.

The storm envelops me
As snowflakes sting my face.
Looking down to gauge the depth.
I cannot see my footprints.

Like leaves, there is no trace
As we flash and drift away.
The fate we share in winter,
When footprints are erased.

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

A message to the kids of Dorchester

From their neighbors in Lower Mills

There was a big party on Saturday night, March 16, in our neighborhood to celebrate St Patrick's Day. The location was the park at the Point off Medway Street and Ventura Street across the river from the Milton Yacht Club. Here's what we found:

Garbage from a trash can was dumped on the ground for a trash can fire. Trees were broken. Bottles and cans were broken and thrown all over the woods and in the river.

This is not just your territory. You cannot just do what you want.

The woods are so cool to get really s**tfaced. You just assume that someone else will clean up.

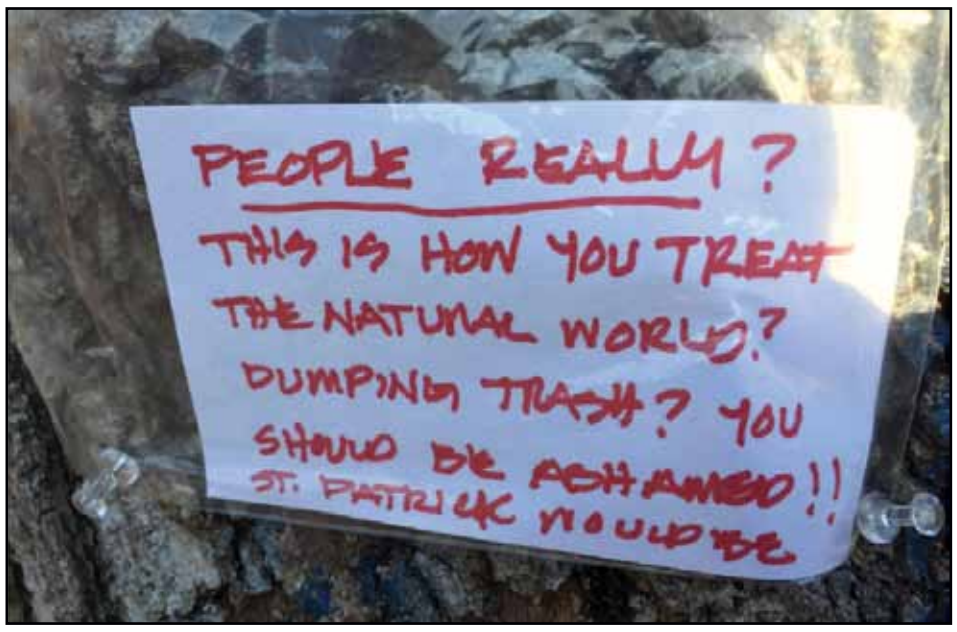
While other kids around the world were marching against climate change and for the environment – You all were *partying*, trashing the woods and leaving a big mess.

A message from your neighbors: We spent hours collecting, cleaning up, and putting your trash in bags. No one came by from your group to clean up or to even look at what you had done. NO ONE!

Some day we're going to be gone and *you* will have to take over. This is a really bad start.

You'd better get it together soon.

Peter Byerly
Medway Street



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU19P0514GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
ALMA TURNER
of BROOKLINE, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Saint Joseph's Rehab & Nursing Center of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Alma Turner is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Saint Joseph's Rehab & Nursing Center of Dorchester, 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 **04/04/2019.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: March 08, 2019

Published: March 21, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19P0515PM
IN THE MATTER OF
ALMA TURNER
of BROOKLINE, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Saint Joseph Rehab & Nursing Center of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Alma Turner is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and and requesting that Saint Joseph's Rehab & Nursing Center of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The original petition is on file with the court.

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 **04/04/2019.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: March 11, 2019

Published: March 21, 2019

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic Assoc.s • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

BEACHES HEARING ON MARCH 30 IN SAVIN HILL

Metropolitan Beaches Commission will hold one of its nine public hearings in the winter and spring in Dorchester on Sat., March 30 from 10a.m.-12p.m. at the Savin Hill Yacht Club. Representative Daniel Hunt and Paul Nutting invite the public to attend. During the last round of hearings more than a thousand people participated, helping the Commission understand what's working and what could use improvement. Contact Andrea Patton 617-451-2860 ext. 1006 or by email at mbc@savetheharbor.org

CARTER PRESIDENCY EXPLORED AT JFK LIBRARY

Stuart E. Eizenstat, former chief White House domestic policy adviser to President Jimmy Carter, Ambassador to the European Union, and Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, discusses his new book, President Carter: The White House Years at the Kennedy Library in Dorchester on Monday, March 25 at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Register at jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

ST. ANN $10K DINNER ON MARCH 29

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

CHARBO'S RUN RETURNS ON MARCH 24

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

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY EXPLORED AT KENNEDY LIBRARY

Colin Calloway, author of The Indian World of George Washington: The First President, The First Americans, and the Birth of the Nation and Dartmouth professor of history, and Julia A. King, St. Mary's College of Maryland professor of anthropology, discuss recent historical research into Native American life with Philip Deloria, Harvard professor of history on Wed., March 27 at the JFK Library, Dorchester. To register, visit jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Mike Kenneally, the state's Secretary of Housing and Economic Development, visited the Pierce Building in Uphams Corner last Thursday, March 14. Dorchester Bay EDC will start a gut rehab and historic renovation of the Pierce Building this summer 2019, transforming the building at the corner of Dudley Street and Columbia Road into a hub for innovation. The organization was allocated an earmark of $1 million in the State Economic Development Bond Bill in August 2018 to assist with the rehab and restoration costs, and we are hopeful that the funds will be released to the project this calendar year to start construction. Pictured above, l-r, on the roof of the Pierce Building: DBEDC board member Keith Alex Greenaway, DBEDC Project Manager Leah Whiteside, Fairmount Innovation Lab board president Marea Parker, Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development Secretary Michael Kennealy, DBEDC CEO Perry B. Newman, Mayor's Office of Economic Development Boston Director of Economic & Strategic Planning Andrew Grace, IncluDe Design CEO Kristen Ransom. For more information, visit the Dorchester Bay EDC website at dbedc.org , or follow them on Twitter @dbedc.

PEACE CUP BENEFITS TEAM MR8 ON MARCH 30

The 2019 Peace Cup will be held at the Canton Sportsplex on Sat., March 30 at 12 p.m. A post-game celebration and neighborhood fundraiser will be held at 7 p.m. at the McKeon Post on Hilltop Street in Dorchester. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

CHILI COOK-OFF AT IBEW HALL ON MARCH 24

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

(Continued on page 14)

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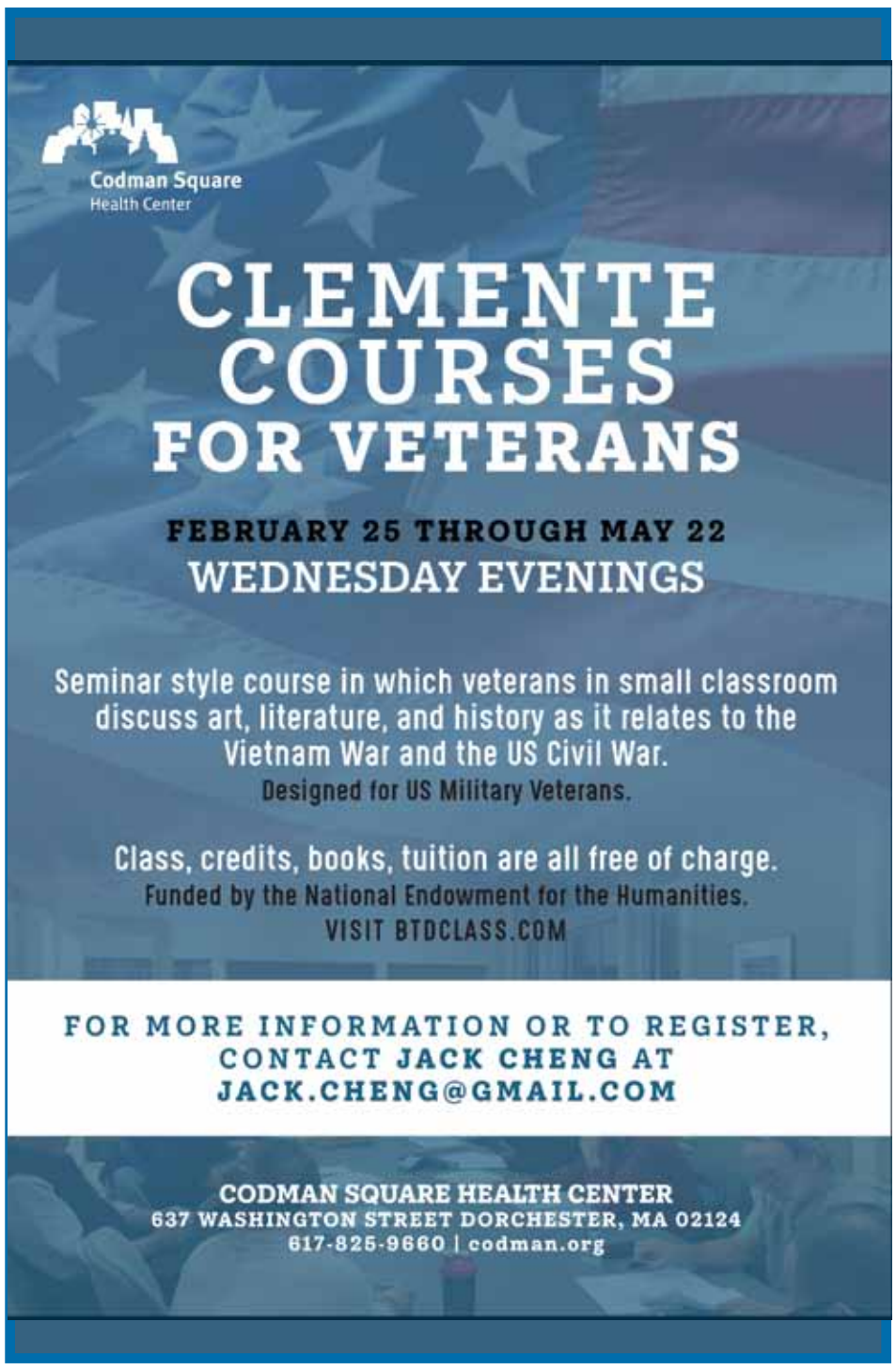

Chambers eyes multi-story building for his Honda site at 720 Morrissey Boulevard

The existing Herb Chambers Honda dealership at 720 Morrissey Blvd. would be replaced with a new building under a plan now in a design phase.

Reporter file photo

(Continued from page 1)

gears and later proposed a larger building on the same site to sell Jaguars and Land Rovers— an idea that never came to fruition. He sold the property at 75 Morrissey Blvd. to New York-based developer Centre Court in 2017.

The current site, which he acquired last fall, is roughly two acres and fronts along the northbound stretch of Morrissey near Victory Road.

"We wanted to move from Commonwealth Ave to Morrissey Boulevard and I wish I could have purchased more space," said Chambers, who noted that he had explored buying the former Old Colony House restaurant, which is on the market.

Instead, he said, he now plans to construct a new building— still in the design phase— on the southernmost corner of 720 Morrissey. The Honda dealership will remain open in its current quarters while construction takes place, he said, acknowledging that the build-out will be "incredibly challenging.

"We are planning a multi-story building with service and admin on the first floor and the showroom on the second floor and maybe a third and fourth story," said Chambers, who said he hopes to begin construction later this year. The cost is not yet set, but he expects it could approach a $20 million investment.

The current building, which dates to the 1960s, is "very difficult" for both customers and staff, he said. However, the location— he thinks— is a winner.

"Honda is thrilled about it," said Chambers, who notes that Expressway Toyota— located farther up the boulevard—"does very well there. I know the dealership will do very, very well."

Urban Farming Institute of Boston

invites Mattapan residents to join

Fit Around the Farm

APRIL 2019 the Urban Farming Institute is launching **Fit Around the Farm** at its headquarters, **Fowler Clark Epstein Farm, 487 Norfolk Street, Mattapan**. Get fit with *Body By Brandy* and *Chef Fulani Haynes*. Experience 12 weeks of fitness on the farm and healthy cooking for ages 8-65 plus.

- **Elder sessions:**
  Thursday, April 4 – June 20
  10 am – 12 pm
- **Family sessions:**
  Saturday, April 6 – June 22
  11 am – 1 pm

INTERESTED? Call Linda at 617-989-9920 or visit Urban Farming Institute's website at urbanfarminginstitute.org

Fit Around the Farm is funded by the **Trefler Foundation** and for **Mattapan residents only.**

Urban Farming Institute of Boston, Inc.
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DUNCAN ANTHONY A ESTATE & RICHARD LIRIANO	CLEVELAND DUNCAN	18-20 BRINKLEY STREET	$81,500	2/15/19
TOM VUONG & FRANK TRAN	TREVON CAMPBELL	85-87 MILLET STREET	$450,000	2/19/19
FRANCISCA RODRIGUES	JOAO VIEIRA	7 ARION STREET	$260,000	2/22/19
BEN KELLER & AMANDA HACHEY	59 BAILEY STREET LLC	59 BAILEY STREET, UNIT 1	$509,000	2/26/19
JANEL BURGESS	59 BAILEY STREET LLC	59 BAILEY STREET, UNIT 3	$385,000	2/25/19
ADREI LOAS	TRINITY ASHMONT 2 HO INC	1971-1977 DORCHESTER AVE UNIT 5005	$385,000	2/22/19
NICHOLAS DAGER 3RD	TRINITY ASHMONT 2 HO INC	1971-1977 DORCHESTER AVE UNIT 5007	$469,000	2/22/19
C WOODWARD-DENAPOLI	TRINITY ASHMONT 2 HO INC	1971-1977 DORCHESTER AVE UNIT 5011	$369,000	2/22/19
VISHWESH PATIL & BONEETA DSOUZA	TRINITY ASHMONT 2 HO INC	1971-1977 DORCHESTER AVE UNIT 5007	$379,000	2/22/19
KAREN FINE	TRINITY ASHMONT 2 HO INC	1971-1977 DORCHESTER AVE UNIT 5007	$529,000	2/22/19
NEHA SHERMA & LALIT GARG	KIMMY TRAN	70 DRAPER STREET	$880,000	2/22/19
ABIGAIL BALLOU	CHRISTOPHER HALEY	108 DRAPER STREET	$400,000	2/21/19
JOEL ALLEN	JOHN O'BRIEN & BRIAN REARDON	39 GALLIVAN BLVD UNIT 39	$503,000	2/22/19
MICHAEL BENNETT	MARIE EUGENE & ISMAEL EUGENE	205 HAMILTON STREET	$840,000	2/25/19
DEMETRIUS HASEOTES	HONG WONG	40 KING STREET	$775,000	2/22/19
LEE GREENWOOD & LORI GREENWOOD	STEPHEN STALCUP & JENNIFER NOONAN	77 MELVILLE AVE, UNIT 1	$495,000	2/22/19
DIANA RIVERA	MIDLAND WILLIAMS	47 MIDDLETON STREET, UNIT 47	$273,000	2/21/19
ANIBAL CHAVEZ	HARRISON PARK LLC	28 PARK STREET, UNIT 4	$331,500	2/20/19
SAUMITA PALANISAMY	PETER WILLIAMSON & KELLY WILLIAMSON	69 PLEASANT STREET UNIT 3	$485,000	2/25/19
BARTLEY REDDINGTON	THERESA MCCARTHY TRUST, TRUST FOR MIRABILE TR	9-11 S MUNROE TERRACE	$830,000	2/25/19
PIRAEUS PROPERTIES LLC	CHRISTOS STAMATOS TR	1-3 VAUGHAN AVE	$610,000	2/22/19
	MATTAPAN			
PRAYER TOWER APOSTOLIC	WINSTON ELSIE M ESTATE & LAWANDA LESLEY	76 HIAWATHA ROAD	$80,000	2/15/19
KEITH PINSON & DANIELLE PINSON	LINCOLN REAL ESTATE INVEST	70 ITASCA STREET	$375,000	2/13/19
MICHELLE S SEALY	FLOYD HERTISENE M ESTATE & ALEAH B FLOYD	678 WALK HILL STREET	$305,000	2/13/19
STAMATOS FAMILY PROP LLC	1595-1609 BLUE HILL AVE LLC	1595-1609 BLUE HILL AVE	$4,100,000	2/22/19
ELISIO DEPINA & MARIA DEPINA	JWA INVESTMENTS LLC	15 SUTTON STREET	$750,000	2/25/19

Public comments largely favor latest Dot Block plan

(Continued from page 1)
parking garage of 345 spaces, and about 1.34 acres of open space. The full parcel is roughly 4 acres off of Dorchester Avenue and Hancock Street.

Several local business owners and nonprofit members weighed in on the longstanding need to improve the disused lot, which was industrial space before demolition last year.

"This development is very important for our amazing Dorchester neighborhood," wrote Kenneth Osherow, who owns several businesses, including McKenna's cafe and Savin Bar and Kitchen. "Currently this area is a vacant wasteland filled with trash, drugs, and prostitution. The site is currently a depressing eyesore and a huge detractor from our neighborhood. We are in desperate need of additional residential housing, we need more working people in our neighborhood, and we need more options for retail, restaurants, and other neighborhood amenities."

His comments were echoed by others, including Mary Kinsella of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. She called the current site "in desperate need of change and improvement," and is looking forward to the mixed-use project "drawing people into congregating and fostering a new and brighter community for everyone."

An aerial view of the new design. ***Rendering from Stantec***

On top of submitted comments through the BPDA website, some 70 people around the Dot Block area signed physical statements of support, which are included in the total comment tallies.

Said Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association president Desmond Rohan of the project, which sits inside the association's bounds, "Let's make Dot Block happen. Our community is in need of housing and amenities and Dot Block will make a small difference in contributing to solving these problems.

"The project will be a catalyst for further investment in our community and its exciting. It's great to finally see development in Dorchester," he added.

A major link between objecting commenters was participation in pro-affordable housing and anti-gentrification groups like Dorchester Not For Sale (DN4S) and Dorchester People For Peace, which have objected to the overall affordability standards and the community process.

The development team is proposing about 20 percent of the apartments as compact units. Of the 66 income-restricted units, 24 are being offered at affordability levels below the Inclusionary Development Policy requirement of 70 percent area median income, including 45 percent, 50 percent, and 63 percent area median income options distributed proportionally across the varying types of units.

Mary Regan said the project should adhere to the DN4S standards they proposed at a public meeting attended by Mayor Martin Walsh. "After going through our own neighborhood process with Dorchester residents from the Vietnamese, Cape Verdean, Black, Latinx and White Working Class communities, residents have created a vision that includes the need for 65 percent of new housing within the complete Glover's Corner planning area to be truly affordable to families making under $50,000 per year," Regan wrote, adding that "13.5 percent affordable units in the Dot Block project is NOT enough.

"Our neighbors are being displaced every day," she added. "The majority of the 'affordable units' in DotBlock are for people making 70 percent of the area median income, which is NOT affordable for most Dorchester residents. The AMI does not reflect the actual incomes of Dorchester residents."

Fields Corner resident Angelina Hua of the DN4S echoed comments that she had made at a prior public meeting, citing the cultural richness of the area.

"Dorchester is my home and where families like mine can afford to live. Dorchester is where my Vietnamese community is," she said. Hua was irked by the initial lack of Vietnamese translation at the public meetings and the speed of the community process to discuss the change of project proposal, adding, "There are people who want to join the conversation and give their input, as Dorchester residents who love Dorchester and are invested in the community, but cannot because there's no translation."

Members of civic associations whose territory does not directly include the Dot Block project offered mixed reviews.

Will Cole-French, president of the Hancock Street Civic Association wrote: "I believe this developer needs to go back and find the funding to double the number of affordable units for this proposed complex. The CPA [Community Preservation Act] funds are readily available and there may be other sources as well. While it is great that they have calculated the income formulas using data specific to the city of Boston, I would still like to see them go beyond the MINIMUM requirement for the total number of affordable units."

Steve Bickerton, development chair at Cedar Grove Civic Association, wrote in support. "Glover's Corner is in need of major investment and Dot Block will breathe new life into this long-neglected piece of property that will bridge Savin Hill and Fields Corner," Bickerton said. "It's imperative that a small group of vocal detractors not derail this project. This investment has been years in the making and it's time to put shovels in the ground and create the jobs, housing, and economic opportunity that this development will bring!"

All 130 pages of comments can be found on the BDPA's project page: bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/dot-block. The next step for Dot Block is to return to the BPDA board at a time yet to be determined.

Moment of Paws

Fostering: A Rewarding Challenge

Yoda (the smaller of the two) was found in a cardboard box on a sidewalk in Chelsea – he was actually adopted by his foster parent. Liam was found as a stray and had suffered a ruptured eye ulcer due to an untreated infection. He needed the eye removed, and fortunately vision has improved in his remaining eye. He needed several weeks in foster care following his surgery.

By Mary Nee

For any animal shelter, a reliable, responsible, and experienced foster care network is invaluable. While the majority of dogs and cats that come to the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) find new homes in a matter of days, there are times when an animal needs time away from a shelter setting – and that's where foster parents come into play.

When you open up your heart and home as a foster parent, you're freeing up precious shelter space for other animals in need. But you're also giving the animal the personalized attention, care, and love they need and setting them up for success when they're ready for a forever home.

Foster animals come in all shapes and sizes – dogs and cats, of course, but also horses, pigs, and other livestock, and rabbits and other small animals.

Foster commitments can range from a week to several months and typically involve animals that may have a medical condition that needs monitoring, are shy, or have experienced trauma and need care and support for a short period of time.

Spring marks the beginning of kitten season, and there will be cases where foster parents seeking a more challenging assignment are needed for homeless newborn kittens. This entails around-the-clock bottle feeding every 3-4 hours, litter box training (and assistance with going to it), and providing a safe, warm area for the kittens to nestle.

Additionally, animals that are involved in a pending animal cruelty trial must be held as evidence and are typically sent to foster care instead of a shelter.

A shelter environment can be stressful, and a foster home can go a long way to alleviate that stress. It also allows for an opportunity to assess behavior in a home setting that can help determine the type of home the animal would be best suited for.

Being a foster parent also requires patience and understanding for the animal's specific needs. This means exercising positive reinforcement and understanding that the occasional accident, chewing, or scratching incident is a likely possibility.

The benefits for shelter animals who spend time in foster care are immeasurable and while it can be a challenge, the real reward is knowing that you have given a deserving opportunity to an animal in need.

Mary Nee is the President of the Animal Rescue League of Boston and resides in Dorchester. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.

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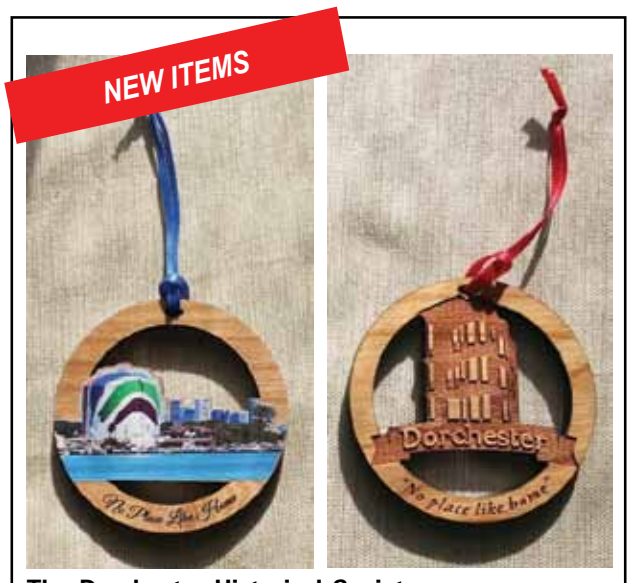

The Dorchester Historical Society announces new items for the gift shop. Priced at $10 each these wooden ornaments capture iconic Dorchester views of a three decker and of the gas tank.

William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street
Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street
James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road
www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

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Amazing 2+ Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bathroom condo with 3 off street parking spaces in Dorchester's Clam Point neighborhood! Upper unit in two family with three floors of living space, private front and back entrances, and over 1,900+ square feet of living area - this property truly feels like you're living in a single family home! This property has all of the updates you are looking for (central air and heat, master bedroom with ensuite, kitchen has white shaker cabinets/ stainless appliances, and a slider leading out to a private balcony) AND loads of character that was thoughtfully preserved by the original developer (beautiful woodwork and details in the front foyer, hallways, and staircase). Additional outdoor living space off of kitchen/breezeway room with amazing sunlight. This home is definitely not "cookie cutter" and is worth a serious look. Clam Point is well located near beaches, jogging and biking trails, close to UMASS, quick access to I93.

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Dana Seabury

David DeMarco

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

DOTFEST SET FOR APRIL 11 AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH

Join DotHouse Health in celebrating community life in Dorchester's Fields Corner neighborhood and one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. The celebration will take place on Thurs., April 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at DotHouse Health. For more information, please visit DotFest.org.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP AT UPHAMS CORNER HEALTH

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

BOSTON CENTERS FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES (BCYF) FREE FAMILY GYM PROGRAM

The program is back for the spring season (through April 13). Family Gym is a free, weekly play program that promotes physical activity for children ages 3-8 and their families on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at BCYF Blackstone Community Center in the South End, BCYF Holland Community Center in Dorchester, and BCYF Vine Street Community Center in Roxbury. Family Gym has had over 2,007 children and caregivers participate in the program since it began in 2011. Children and adults move at their own pace in supervised activities. Colorful play equipment encourages individual, small, and large group play. Families can jump rope, play on an obstacle course, do the limbo, or play parachute games or sports. No pre-registration required however caregivers must participate and remain in the gym with their children at all times. Thanks to a partnership with Northeastern University, student volunteers serve as Activity Leaders at Family Gym. Family Gym is sponsored by The Foundation for BCYF, Boston Children's Hospital, and Northeastern University. For updated information or program cancellations follow @BCYFCenters.

FUN IN THE TROPICS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Longing for an island getaway? Escape to the Tropics with the Zoo's young professionals group, The Wild Things, at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., March 23 at 5 p.m. Join us in your best luau gear as you dance and limbo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. Watch the ring-tail lemurs as they discover tropical themed enrichment in their decorated exhibit, and don't miss special opportunities to meet some of the Zoo's animal ambassadors. Join Zoo staff to learn more about the free-flight birds, including scarlet ibis, yellow-billed storks, hadada ibis and more! This is a 21+ event and includes one drink ticket, appetizers and a cash beer and wine bar. Western lowland gorillas, pygmy hippopotamus, and a Linne's two-toed sloth are just a few of the animals that call the 72 degree Tropical Forest home. Proceeds from Fun in the Tropics will support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives. The Wild Things member price is $25. For non-members, early bird tickets cost $30 until March 8. After March 8, tickets will cost $40. See franklinparkzoo.org for more info.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL PUBLIC MEETING

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thursday, March 21 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are invited to attend.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thurs. of the month. See ashmonthill.org or call 617-822-8178.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second 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: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. See our Facebook page (search Dorchester North). dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

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

WOODROW AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

JONES HILL ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office.

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

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Freeze on UMass tuition possible, says VP, citing legislative vote

STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The University of Massachusetts could freeze tuition and fees for in-state undergraduate students next year, a UMass official said on Monday, if lawmakers agree to a $26 million funding increase. Otherwise, a fifth consecutive year of tuition hikes could be on the horizon.

Lisa Calise, senior vice president of administration and finance at UMass, who presented the university's fiscal 2020 funding request to legislative budget writers, said that the $568.3 million ask for the five-campus system is a $26.2 million increase over fiscal 2019.

"UMass has worked to maintain a low cost per student, and we will be able to do so by freezing tuition for in-state undergraduates if our FY '20 budget request is fully funded at $568.3 million," Calise told the Joint Ways and Means Committee. "Without full funding of that budget request, the university will need to implement modest and reasonable tuition increases for FY '20."

Calise called the request "an attempt to mitigate tuition increases." She said nearly $12 million would fund collective bargaining increases and the remainder would go toward fixed costs, including financial aid.

In his budget request, Gov. Charlie Baker funded the UMass line item at $558 million.

Responding to a question from Rep. Hannah Kane, Calise said the state appropriation in fiscal 2019 covered approximately 22 percent of the university's $3.4 billion overall budget.

In 2018, UMass raised tuition by 2.5 percent for in-state undergraduates, or an average $351 per student, marking the fourth straight year of tuition hikes for UMass students after a two-year freeze that ended in 2015. Out-of-state tuition went up 3 percent, or an average of $938 per student.

When UMass trustees approved the 2.5 percent bump last July, the Public Higher Education Network of Massachusetts (PHENOM) noted that the increase was smaller than previous years but said it would put "a college education out of reach of thousands more students and families and add even more debt onto the already massive debt burden forced upon Massachusetts students and families."

PHENOM is hosting an advocacy day at the State House on Thursday (March 21) where students from UMass, state universities, and community colleges are scheduled to participate.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU86P3086
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: AARON V. GLASGOW
DATE OF DEATH: 11/15/1986

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by Robert J. Jordan of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account, 2nd and final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m.** on the return day of **04/04/2019**.

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

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

Date: March 08, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: March 21, 2019

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU16P1642GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
SOPHIE A.T. NGUYEN
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a MInor filed on **07/22/2016** by Thinh Van Phan of Dorchester, MA and Bich Lien Phan of Dorchester, MA will be held **04/04/2019 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing**. Located **Probation Department, 3rd Floor, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA.**

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: February 15, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: March 21, 2019

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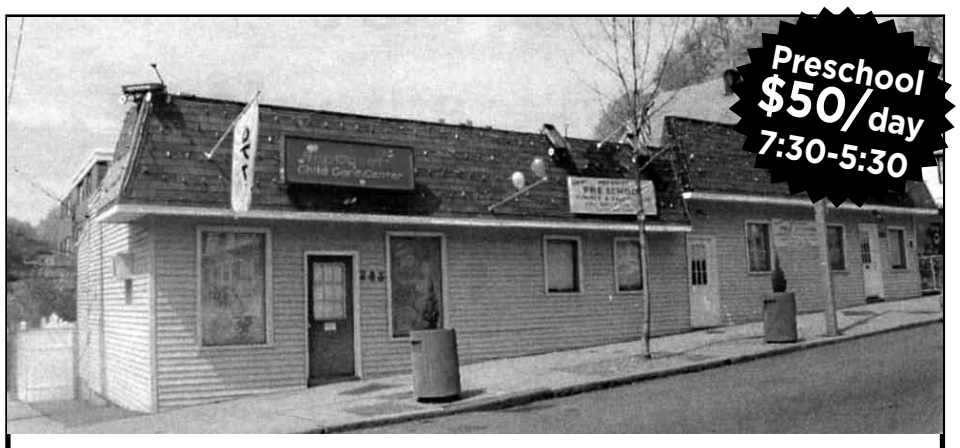

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The best way to prevent colorectal cancer is to get screened regularly starting at age 50. There are often no signs or symptoms of colorectal cancer – that's why it's so important to get screened.

To increase awareness about the importance of colorectal cancer screening, Whittier Street Health Center is proudly participating in Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. In 2015, the latest year for which incidence data are available, 140,788 new cases of Colon and Rectum cancer were reported, and 52,396 people died of Colon and Rectum cancer in the United States. For every 100,000 people, 38 new Colon and Rectum cancer cases were reported and 14 died of cancer.

People over age 50 have the highest risk of colorectal cancer. You may also be at higher risk if you are:

- African American
- Smoke
- Have been diagnosed with inflammatory bowel disease: Crohn's or Ulcerative colitis
- Have a family history of colorectal cancer
- Lifestyle factors such as lack of physical activity, alcohol consumption, tobacco use, amongst others

Call WSHC to make an appointment today for a colorectal screening today.

For more information, visit www.wshc.org

Whittier Street Health Center
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Roxbury, MA 02120
T: 617-427-1000

Whittier @ Quincy Commons
282 Blue Hill Ave.
Roxbury, MA 02120
T: 617-585-2550

State park user fees could be deal-breaker for youth sports

(Continued from page 1)

"They're not raising the rates this year, but they are actually charging them the full price," said Rep. Hunt, although the youth group still is not sure what the final damage might be.

The softball team plays an eight-week season with four divisions, using the field almost every day, according to ADSL executive director Candice Gartley. Toohig Park has become central to the league's play, she said, but moving to more affordable city-managed Town Field may be necessary.

"It has an enormous impact," Gartley said. The popular program managed by the nonprofit has "grown exponentially over the past few years," she said, to 224 girls.

"The softball supports our other programs for the community that are underserved and under-resourced, so we rely pretty heavily on the revenue from this particular program," said Gartley.

The DCR website lists seasonal rentals for fields at $200 for one 2-3 hour block per field, per day for the season, and after the 2-3 hour block is up, $40 per hour per field, per day for the season.

This could run the program upwards of $12,000 for the season, depending on how the hourly uses are calculated. Last year they were never invoiced despite reaching out to DCR, Gartley said, and one year they were assessed only $200.

An agency spokesperson said, "The DCR looks forward to reviewing the All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL) Girls' Softball Program's application once submitted to the agency."

DCR did not comment on any policy change aside from noting that the fees themselves were not raised. It is unclear what the specific outcome will be for ADSL, but in resposne to multiple *Reporter* inquiries, DCR said organizations can still qualify for the waived $200 seasonal fees with documentation of non-for-profit status and providing free or low cost programs. Gartley is waiting to see what the department levies once their application is received. They just cannot swing the full potential charges, she said. Even the base $60 participation fees are barely affordable for some families.

"Sixteen percent of our budget is from city grants that come in from year to year," Gartley said. "The other 84 percent, I have to beat the bushes, beg, raise the money, write grants, go out and meet people to try for donations.

It takes most of my time just to keep the door open. To come up with that additional money… it's not a drop in the bucket."

Elected officials are on the receiving end of calls about the potential change, but the DCR's wobbly finances have become an annual negotiation on the state level.

In the House's 2018 budget, Hunt attempted to amend the section dealing with DCR's revenue retention. DCR is allowed to keep 80 percent of the revenue it raises, which was expected to be about $25 million, but Hunt's amendment would have mandated "that youth permit fees shall not be included" among the retained revenue fees. This would have effectively discouraged charging youth sports for the purpose of generating more revenue.

Hunt plans to refile the amendment this budget season. Okaying the change to DCR's finances was intended to let them keep more of their fees in parking lots, roadways, and the like, he said. "It was not intended for DCR to then go raise revenue on youth sports."

Other local teams also rely reserving state land. Dorchester Youth Soccer uses the Pope John Paul II soccer fields, which DCR controls, so they, too, are eyeing a new potential financial burden. Ventura Park in Cullinane's district is also used for Little League baseball.

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SCHOLAR ATHLETES

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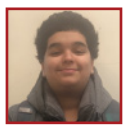
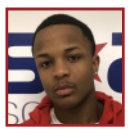
SCHOLAR ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



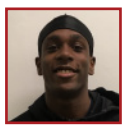
LUIS "LU" CASTRO
Excel High
Basketball

KHADHIR GREEN
Henderson Inclusion Upper School
Football & Track



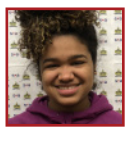
SEQUAN DARE
New Mission High School
Basketball

ANNARAH CHARLES
Community Academy of Science and Health
We Are Fit Program & Soccer



MYENIZA FREEMAN
Snowden International High School
Basketball & Football

NYDJEEM VATEL
The English High School
Basketball



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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BGCD College Fellows Program Continues: See details below.

BGCD Competes in BGCA National Fine Arts Competition: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:

BGCD College Fellows Program Continues: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester members participated in a fun wheel of fortune game this past week through our College Fellows program where they continued to discuss and learn about the various options available to them after they graduate from high school

The College Fellows program serves both middle school and high school aged students. It is an important resource for both students and their parents. The program features elements such a Career Speaker Series, college tours, assistance finding scholarships and information on completing FAFSA forms.

For more information on our College Fellows programming please contact Patricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

BGCD Competes in BGCA National Fine Arts Competition: Six BGCD members have been selected from our local Fine Arts exhibit to have their artwork entered into Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Fine Arts competition. The works have been sent off to the Boys & Girls Club of Fitchburg and Leominster which is hosting the Northeast Regional exhibit.

Congratulations to the following members: Lily Paret (Believe); Jasari Cash (Black & Proud), Naraya DaSilva (Rapunzel); Noelani Hollaway (Intergalactic); Leila Bennett (Eyedentity); and Noah Nguyen (Colors of the Wind) who will be representing our organization.

For more information on our upcoming Spring schedule of classes please contact Katy Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW

BGCD Selected for the Star Market GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Reusable Bag Program: We have been chosen by the Star Market located at 45 Morrissey Blvd, Dorchester MA as the latest non-profit to benefit from the GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Bag Program. This means that for the entire month of April, BGCD will receive a $1 donation every time the GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Bag is sold, unless otherwise directed by the customer through the Giving Tag.

All you have to do to support BGCD is go to the Star Market located at 45 Morrissey Blvd, Dorchester MA throughout the month of April and pick up the bag! Thank you for your support.

For more information on the Star Market GIVE BACK WHERE IT COUNTS Reusable Bag Program, visit starmarket.bags4mycause.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Winter Arts Bash
March 20

College Fellows Off-Site Trip
March 26

Summer Job Registration youth.boston.gov
Ends April 12

Summer Program Registration
April 6

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE.

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

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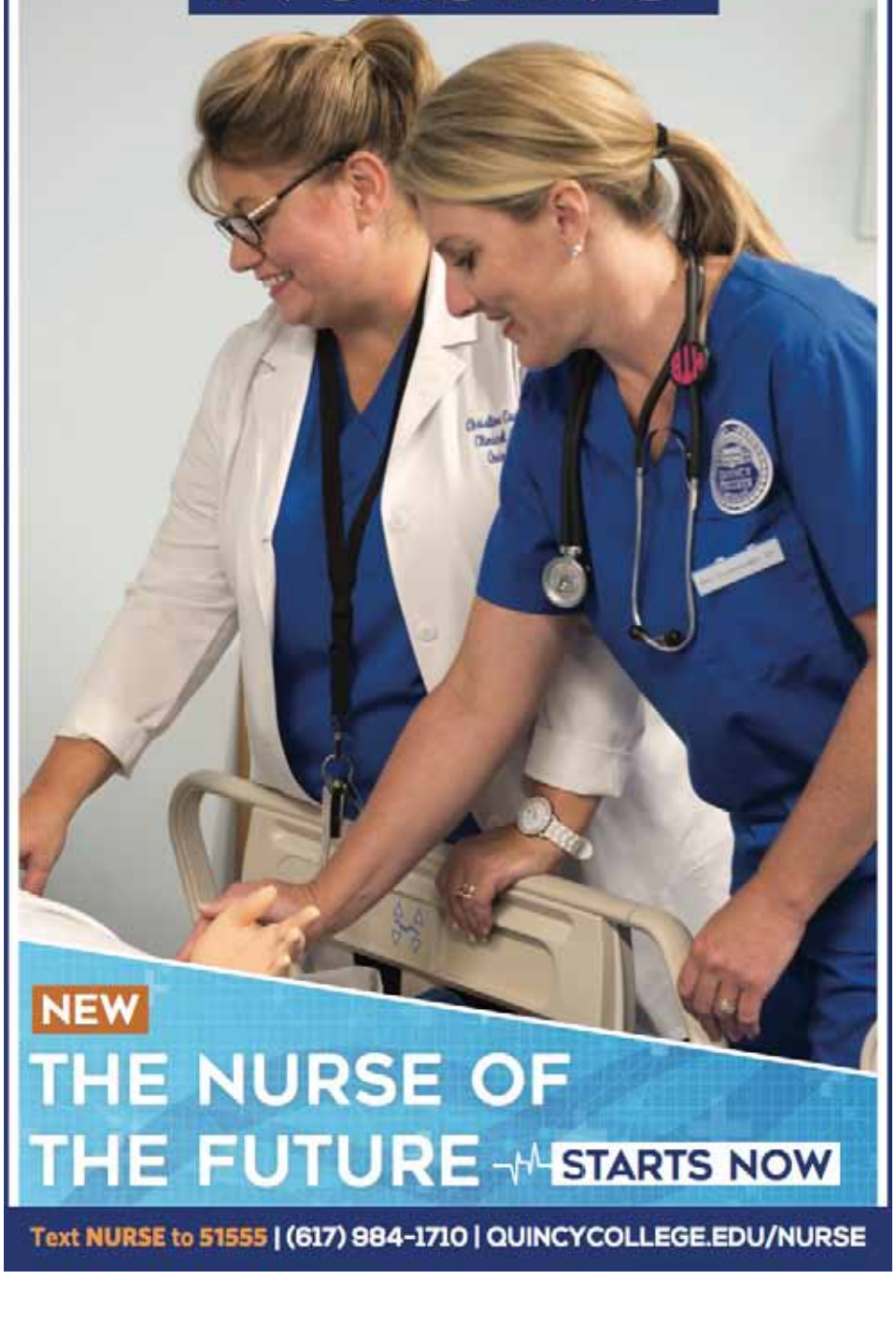

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RECENT OBITUARIES

BARNES, Gilda M. (Buccini) of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Rufus Barnes. Mother of Debra Barnes of Scituate, Derek Barnes of Hull, John Barnes and his wife Kelly Ann of Marshfield, and the late Randy Barnes. Sister of Anna Turner of Weymouth, and the late Lino Buccini, Albert Buccini, Olga Buckley, Hugo Buccini, Ida Beggan, and Anthony Buccini. Grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Sister-in-law of Joan Buccini, Annie Gray Drake, and the late Arthur Turner, Jean Buccini, Rory Buccini, Fannie Mae Parker, and Elbert Barnes. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and pet dog Tiko. Donations may be made in memory of Gilda to the American Cancer Society

CONNOLLY, Rev. Charles B. "Chuck" SJ. Fr. Connolly was a Jesuit priest and member of the Northeast Province of the Society of Jesus. Born in Medford in 1945, to Mary L. (O'Brien) and John E. Connolly, he entered the Jesuit Order upon his graduation from B.C. High in 1963. Fr. Connolly is survived by his sister, Denise M. Roach (George), his nephew, Peter W. Agnes III (Dana), his nieces, Marita Gove (Michael) and Laura Connolly Douglas. He was also a great-uncle to Will Agnes, Kaden Agnes, Lauren Agnes, Aurelia Gove, and Cecelia Gove. Fr. Connolly was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Ellen Connolly Douglas (Carl). Memorial gifts may be sent to Campion Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston, MA 02493.

DRISCOLL, Mary Anna of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Timothy and Gertrude (Barrett) Driscoll. Sister of the late Walter J. Driscoll and Gertrude E. Crowley. Cherished aunt of Patricia Norris, Mary Anna Hanlon, Francis Crowley, Gertrude Crowley, Anne Marie Williams, Walter J. Driscoll, and the late Timothy J. Driscoll.

LESSARD, Anna (Coughlin) of Dorchester. Wife of Robert Lessard. Sister of Dottie Taffe of FL, Mary Golab of NH, and the late William Coughlin and Kathleen Brown. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

LOFGREN, Bernard A. "Bernie" 93, of Riverside, RI. He was the husband of the late Barbara L. (Burns) Lofgren. Born in Dorchester, a son of the late Oscar and Elizabeth (Geist) Lofgren, he lived in Riverside since 1968. Mr. Lofgren was a Television Technician for WJAR TV Channel 10 for 41 years before retiring in 1990. Mr. Lofgren was a United States Marine Corps Veteran serving during WWII. He is survived by ten children, Linda F. Knight of Huntington Beach, Cal., Peter E. Lofgren of Norton, MA, Timothy J. Lofgren of Riverside, Marianne Simoes of Warwick, Stephen P. Lofgren of Pawtucket, Joseph D. Lofgren of Barrington, Christopher T. Lofgren of Riverside, John J. Lofgren of Westminster, Cal., Theresa M. Shorts of Riverside and JoAnne M. Moyher of Port St. Lucy, FL.; seventeen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Norman, Conrad and Richard Lofgren. Contributions in Bernard's memory to St. Brendan Church, 60 Turner Avenue, Riverside, RI 02915 would be deeply appreciated.

MAGUIRE, Christine M. age 67, of Dorchester. Wife of Laurence "Dusty" Maguire. Mom of Laurie Maguire of Watertown and the late Erika Maguire. Sister of Jan Macpherson of VA, and Douglas Macpherson of CA. Sister-in-law of Thomas Maguire and his wife Mary of Canton, and Marjorie Moss and her husband Robert of North Reading. She is survived by her stepmother Virginia Macpherson of VA, and several nieces and nephews. Born in Washington, D.C. to the late Alan and Frances (Wagonner) Macpherson, she earned a Masters in Human Services from the University of Massachusetts Boston. Christine was an Educational Consultant for many years. She was a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Boston Worker's Alliance, The People First and Dorchester People for Peace. Christine was an advocate for the Big Sister Association. Donations in Christine's memory may be made to: Dorchester People for Peace, 41A Brent Street, Dorchester, MA 02124.

QUINN, William P. "Bill" age 89, of Bellingham,. He was the husband of Mary I. (Andrews) Quinn, with whom he shared 61 years of marriage. Born in Boston, a son of the late James P. and Margaret C. (Mallett) Quinn, he was a former resident of the South Shore, and Needham, before moving to Bellingham 19 years ago. He was raised and educated in Dorchester, and worked as a maintenance clerk for the post office in South Boston. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War, he attained the rank of Corporal and was awarded the Korean Service Medal with 3 Bronze Stars, and the United Nations Service Medal. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Kathleen M. Knight and her husband Philip of Bellingham, Theresa A. Labitue and her husband Kevin of Florida, a brother Joseph Quinn of East Weymouth. He was the grandfather of Laura, Stacy and Arthur Knight. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews. Bill was the brother of the late James P., Richard F., Thomas Quinn, Margaret Gilbert, Rosemarie White and Eleanor Hernon. Donations in his memory may be sent to the United Spinal Association, 54 Nashua St., Milford, NH 03055

REARDON, Thomas J. of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston and Malden. Partner of the late George Buck White. Son of Helen M. (Miller) and the late Leo "Joe" Reardon. Brother of Louise Reardon of Stoneham, Marie Reardon of Malden, Daniel Reardon and his wife Alison of Malden, and Jack Reardon and his wife Janet of Wakefield. Nephew of Corinne Miller and her late husband John. Cousin of Karen DiMone and her husband Brian and their children Derrik and Jenna and her fiancé Phillip Massa, and the late Susan and John Miller. Uncle of Kimberly Herron and her husband Nate, and Keith and Kevin Reardon, and great-uncle of Sarah and Kai Herron and Aiden and Ayla Herron. He is also survived by many close friends. Contributions in Tom's memory may be made to a charity of one's choice

SULLIVAN, Barbara L. age 88, of Sandwich, formerly of Centerville. Wife of Paul R. Sullivan. In addition to her husband Paul, Barbara is survived by her children Mary C. Sullivan of Boston, Nancy Gatanti (Mark) of Ventura, CA, Beverlee Aylmer (Peter) of Falmouth and Paul Sullivan of Centerville, three grandchildren, Ryan and Matthew Aylmer of Falmouth, and Abigail Sullivan of Centerville, and her sister Lorraine Coakley and her twin sister Beverlee Clark. Barbara also leaves many nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her sisters Claire Ames, Shirley Carney and Mary Corbett Cavanaugh. Donations in Barbara's memory may be made to Carmelite Monastery of Boston, 61 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Roxbury MA 02119.

TARDANICO, Barbara L. (Norton) of Stoughton, formerly of Dorchester, age 87. Wife of the late Guy A. Mother of Stephen T. Tardanico of Carver, Debora T. DiBiasie of Saugus, Jeffrey P. Tardanico of Stoughton, Helene M. Doherty of North Easton, Paula A. Tully of East Taunton, Christine M. Cicero of Merrick, NY, Marie T. Kjelgaard of West Bridgewater, Neil J. Tardanico of Middleboro, and the late James M. Tardanico. Sister of the late Jane M. McGrath. Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Barbara's memory may be made to the MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

WHITE, Patricia E. "Patty" (Evans) of Boston. Wife of Robert F. White. Donations may be made in memory of Patty to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

WEBBER, Annette R. (Boivin). Annette was the wife of the late Edgar F. Webber of Norwood. She was the sister of Mrs. Louise Daley of Satellite Beach, FL, the late Reverend Henry P. Boivin, and the late Jeanne Boivin. Annette was the mother of James F. and his wife Dahlia of Newton, Thomas H. and his wife Amy of Los Angeles, CA, and John E. and his wife Cori-Lynn of Windsor, CT. She is also survived by ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews. Born and raised in Dorchester, Annette lived her life as a wife and mother in Norwood. To honor Annette's love of books and learning, donations can be made in her name to the Norwood Public Library or to a literacy program of your choice.

WHITE, Doreen I. (Wint) age 82, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Edmund Josiah White. Mother of Michael Storach, Robert White, Donna Rainford, Cheryl Whyte, Edmund White and the late Bonitto White. Stepmother of Sheffine Osbourne. Sister of Ervin Wint, Seon Wint, Jenny Anthony, Leslie Wint, Millicent Wint, Keith Wint and the late Beryl Wint, Ruby Wint and Derrick Wint. Grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU19C0048CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
JAMES DANIELS WALKER

A Petition to **Change Name of Adult** has been filed by James Daniels Walker of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:
James Daniels Walker-Mason

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **03/28/2019**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 13, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 21, 2019

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Pre Need Opening Arrangements
Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available.
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Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments

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The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries
Main Office located at:
366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131
Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org
617-325-6830 info@bcca.comcast.net

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SAVE UP TO $7,037

MSRP..... $26,035
REBATE.....-2,250
CONQUEST LEASE BONUS.....-500
SUB-PRIME BONUS.....-750
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,122
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500

BLUETOOTH - BACK UP CAMERA
PUSH BUTTON START

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $79 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $179 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price $18,998

NEW 2019 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Plus 4x4

SAVE UP TO $9,092

MSRP..... $29,890
REBATE.....-2,750
LEASE LOYALTY.....-500
CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS....-500
SUB-PRIME BONUS.....-750
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,092

PUSH START - AUTO - A/C - BACK UP CAMERA - BLUETOOTH - SIRIUS XM

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $79 PER MO. 33 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $179 PER MO. 33 MOS.

Quirk Price $20,798

2018 Jeep Renegade Latitude 4x4

SAVE UP TO $8,622

MSRP..... $26,620
SUB-PRIME BONUS.....-750
REBATE.....-3,250
LEASE LOYALTY.....-500
CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS....-500
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,122

PUSH START - AUTO - A/C - BACK UP CAMERA - BLUETOOTH - SIRIUS XM

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $99 PER MO. 42 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $199 PER MO. 42 MOS.

Quirk Price $17,998

2019 Ram 1500 Express Quad Cab 4x4

SAVE UP TO $13,387

MSRP..... $38,285
NON PRIME.....-750
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
SELECT INVENTORY BONUS.....-1,000
REBATE.....-5,750
CHRYSLER CAPITAL....-1,000
RAM 1500 RETURNING LESEE BONUS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,387

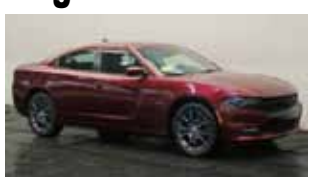
SIRIUS XM - POWER W/L - CRUISE CONTROL - POWER HEATED MIRRORS - AM/FM/MP3 - TRACTION CONTROL - A/C - 4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES ALUMINUM WHEELS
EX: D7431

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $89 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $149 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price $25,998

2018 Dodge Charger GT AWD

SAVE UP TO $7,337



MSRP..... $35,335
REBATE.....-3,000
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
SUBPRIME BONUS.....-750
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,587

POWER SLIDING DOORS - POWER LIFTGATE - 8.4-INCH TOUCHSCREEN SIRIUS XM - POWER DRIVER SEAT

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $99 PER MO. 39 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $199 PER MO. 39 MOS.

Quirk Price $27,998

2019 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

SAVE UP TO $7,942

MSRP..... $37,040
REBATE.....-2,000
CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS.....-500
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,542
CONQUEST.....-500

APPLE CARPLAY/ANDROID AUTO
DUAL ZONE AUTO TEMP
BACK UP CAMERA - BLUETOOTH

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $99 PER MO. 42 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $269 PER MO. 42 MOS.

Quirk Price $30,998

2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 CARGO VAN LOW ROOF 118" WB

SAVE UP TO $9,732

MSRP..... $35,430
REBATE.....-2,750
PROMASTER CONQUEST.....-750
COMMERCIAL BONUS.....-1,500
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,432

3.5L WT ENGINE - 12V PWR OUTLET POWER FOLDING/HEATED MIRRORS - A/C - AM./FM/MP3 - 4 SPEAKERS - POWER WINDOWS BLUETOOTH - NAVIGATION

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $249 PER MO. 60 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $339 PER MO. 60 MOS.

Quirk Price $25,998

2018 Ram Promaster City Cargo Van

SAVE UP TO $7,827

MSRP..... $26,825
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-2,327
REBATE.....-2,750
COMMERCIAL BONUS.....-5,000
PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS.....-750
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500

2.4L 1-4 3 12V DC POWER OUTLETS
60-40 FOLDING SPLIT-BENCH SEAT - MEDIA INPUT (USB & AUX) - REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY CARGO SPACE LIGHTS

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $149 PER MO. 60 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $249 PER MO. 60 MOS.

Quirk Price $19,998

2018 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN 6.4L V8 HEMI CREW CAB 4

SAVE UP TO $8,742

MSRP..... $47,740
REBATE.....-3,500
QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,242
ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500
LEASE CONQUEST.....-500
COMMERCIAL BONUS.....-500

6.4L REGUAR CAB HEMI V8 - 4x4 4-WHEEL DISC BRAKES - BRAKE ASSIST - CONVENTIONAL SPARE TIRE - INTERMITTENT WIPERS - AM/FM STEREO MP3 PLAYER - CRUISE CONTROL - A/C – SPLIT BENCH SEAT - TRACTION CONTROL - STABILITY CONTROL - TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR - AIR BAGS CJ1592

LEASE WITH $3995 DOWN.... $325 PER MO. 36 MOS.
LEASE WITH $0 DOWN.... $425 PER MO. 36 MOS.

Quirk Price $38,998

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