Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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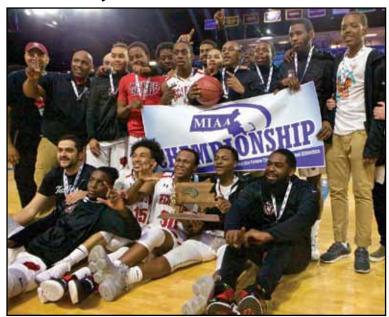


The BC High hockey team, shown with Coach John Flaherty at the far left, rejoices in unison after beating Pope Francis High of Springfield in overtime to win the state Super 8 title on Sunday at TD Garden.

Patrick O'Connor photo

At right, TechBoston Academy's basketball team was equally happy in Springfield after the players and Coach Johnny Williams, standing second from left, capped off a dominant postseason with an emphatic 78-40 win over Taconic to capture their first-ever Division 2 state title.

Joel J. Pierre photo Stories and photos, page 21



Hunt bill calls for public input on T's digital billboards

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

As the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and residents butt heads over the possible conversion of existing MBTA billboards to digital displays and the proposed installations of smaller digital screens by MBTA stations, legislation is moving forward to

ensure that any digitization plans will be subject to local approval processes.

State Rep. Dan Hunt of Dorchester filed a bill last September that would change a few things about how the T manages its billboards. Even if the displays are on state land, the legislation would require the MBTA or its representatives to come before

the community and have a discussion about local benefits, whether that be in donations to neighborhood groups or the removal of existing billboards in compensation.

"This would make sure that if any paper billboard has to go digital, they have to go before the general public, and we as a community approve each one before it goes forward," Hunt said.

As it stands, the Office of Outdoor Advertising reviews such proposals, but the T, the Massachusetts Depart $ment\ of\ Transportation,\ and\ the\ state$ highway division are not subject to local zoning.

"Any other agency would have to

(Continued on page 18)

City to sell two lots to Harvard St. health center

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

The city of Boston's Public Facilities board voted last week to sell two adjacent parcels of city-owned vacant land to the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, which plans to build a new 41,000square-foot facility on the site. The sale will be contingent on the center securing financing, community support, and city approvals for the new building, which could cost more than \$26.8 million to construct.

Boston's Department of Neighborhood Development issued a Request for Proposals in 2016 that generated interest from two potential buyersthe health center and People's Academy, Inc., a non-profit organization that proposed building a mix of housing and job training programs on the

(Continued on page 5)



The Boston Globe's former newsroom is now mostly demolished. Its former headquarters on Morrissey Boulevard will become an innovation campus.

A last farewell to Globe's Morrissey fortress By Jennifer Smith interior demolition be \$200 million and ideally since in comparison be \$200 million and ideally

News Editor

The press room was a cavern. The newsroom was rubble. The boardrooms and executive suites sat empty. The Boston Globe's former headquarters were silent aside from the patter of dozens of feet trekking through on a final neighborhood tour before gins in earnest.

Residents from across Dorchester joined the walkabout on a crisp St. Patrick's Day morning, traversing the Morrissey Boulevard building. It is slated to become an innovation campus, The BEAT, developed by Nordblom Co. with a price tag of around

completed by Fall 2019. The Globe decamped for new offices downtown in 2017, after relocating the press operations to facilities in Taunton. Todd Fremont-Smith, senior vice president and director of mixed-use projects for Nordblom, which was part of a

(Continued on page 4)

Dot sees spike in student residencies

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

After a year of near stagnant growth in enrollments, Boston's colleges and universities are now seeing higher numbers and just over 45 percent of all students in the city are now living off campus in private housing, according to the city's fourth annual Student Housing Trends report.

Stemming mostly from the UMass Boston, Dorchester saw a boom in enrollments; based on city planning agency districts, it is now home to 2,894 students living in private housing off campus, up from roughly 750 in the neighborhood noted in the 2016-2017 report. The neighborhood is now home to the fourth or fifth — depending on the city department boundaries — largest share of students in private off-campus housing, a significant leap over prior years.

The annual study

reviews the mandatory University Accountability Reports supplied by Boston-based institu $tions\, of higher\, education$ who provide the city with the addresses and academic standings of all enrolled students, along with any information on university-owned or leased properties.

"Challenges remain despite significant progress," the report's authors write. About 16,700 students are living in single-, two-family, or three-family homes and condominiums in Boston's private housing market, consuming (Continued on page 14)



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Your Neighborhood Real Estate Partner



DOT BY THE DAY

March 22 - April 6, 2018

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

Thursday (22nd) - Take 6 performs in concert at the Strand Theatre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Part of the Inspire Arts and Music Programs Fundraiser. Tickets online at take6.com

Saturday (24th) - Nazar Bollywood Dance Troupe performs the Colors of India at 10:30 a.m. at the JFK Library, Dorchester. Part of the library's Celebrate series for children and families. Register at jfklibrary.org.

 Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime at Lower Mills BPL, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester at 10 a.m. sponsored by Hanh My Foundation. Children 0-5, older siblings, and their caregivers are invited to a Vietnamese bilingual story time where titles such as "the Hungry Caterpillar" are read in Vietnamese and English. Free.

Wednesday (28th) - Carney Hospital hosts a free information session with orthopedic surgeon Leonid Debuzhsky, MD from 6-8 p.m. at Riseman Lecture Hall, 2100 Dorchester Ave. To reserve space call 617-506-2852 or visit carneyhospital.org/events.

Thursday (29th) – BPDA public meeting on Plan: Glover's Corner starts at 6 p.m. at 11 Charles St.,

Tuesday (3rd) – JFK Library Forum on Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World starts at 6 p.m. featuring former Boston Globe columnist Eileen McNamara and journalist Larry Tye. Free. Register at jfklibrary.org.

Thursday (5th) – Edward M. Kennedy Institute hosts former US Senator George Mitchell, former special envoy to Northern Ireland at 5:30 p.m. for a special program on the Good Friday Agreement, 20 years of peace and progress. Register at emkinstitute. org/programs.

Friday (6th) - Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.

• The Gaelic Players Association will host their second annual Boston GPA Dinner on April 6 at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. They are projecting to have over 500 attendees. For registration see the GPA website.

March 22, 2018

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March 22, 2018

Fire damages three-decker on Neponset Avenue

Firefighters responsed to a fire in a three-decker house at 327 Neponset Ave. on Monday night. There was fire showing in the occupied dwelling upon arrival, according to the Boston Fire Department. The blaze was contained to the third floor, but the entire structure was damaged by water and two residents were displaced. Boston EMTs transported to residents to the hospital with non life-threatening injuries. **BFD** photo



Walsh: Self-driving tests on hold after fatality in Arizona

By Andy Metzger STATE HOUSE News Service

Boston has put its self-driving car testing program on hold after an autonomous Uber vehicle struck and killed a woman walking in Tempe, Arizona.

"We put the program on hold for a couple of days here to see what's going on," Boston Mayor Marty Walsh told reporters on Tuesday morning. "I think one of the things this tells us is we have to really look at who's going to be regulating this industry. The airline industry has regulations. The transportation industry has regulations."

The city has partnered with nuTonomy, Optimus Ride and Aptiv for on-street testing of self-

driving technology in the Seaport. Nutonomy has branched out to test throughout the South Boston Seaport while the other two companies have been confined to the Raymond Flynn Marine Park.

The car that killed a 49-year-old woman in Arizona late Sunday night was in autonomous mode and a 44-year-old operator was behind the wheel of the vehicle, according to ABC15 Arizona, which reported the woman struck was walking outside of a crosswalk.

"It's a tragedy what happened yesterday," Walsh said, adding, "You also learn from terrible accidents like that."

Nutonomy has been "very responsive," said

the mayor on his way into a grand reopening of a McDonald's in Downtown Crossing.

Saying he wants more "safeguards," Walsh noted that the testing is taking place in a mostly industrial section of the

"It's not like we have autonomous vehicles going through the streets of Boston where people are," Walsh said. He said, "I think we still have to do the training and see what's going on.'

Bills regulating autonomous vehicles are pending in Congress and in state legislatures. In Massachusetts autonomous vehicles have so far languished in the **Transportation Commit**tee for the duration of the 2017-2018 session.

Police, **Courts** & Fire

dotnews.com

Two arrested by T police for 'lewd conduct' at Uphams

Transit police say they arrested a man and a woman at the Uphams Corner MBTA station last Monday night (March 12) who were engaged in sexual activity on a walkway to the northbound platform. Dorchester residents Alfred Roach, 55, and Iyoki Ortiz, 34, were both booked for "lewd, wanton and lascivious behavior." Ortiz, who police say provided "a false name several times," was wanted on various warrants issued out of Brookline District Court.

C-11 officers helped deliver newborn

Boston Police officers were in the right place at the right time to lend a helping hand to the city's newest resident on Tuesday morning.

According to Area C-11 Captain Tim Connolly, at about 4:30 a.m., Officers Butler and Carey were conducting an investigation at the corner of Adams and King streets when they were approached by a man saying a woman he was with was going into labor.

Butler ran across the street to find a woman giving birth in a vehicle in a driveway.

He observed the woman delivering the baby. He and the mother caught the baby in their hands. Butler then lifted the child's head and unwrapped the umbilical cord from around its neck, at which point the baby began to breathe and cry.

EMS arrived to transport mother and child to Tufts Medical Center.

-REPORTER STAFF

Bridge work prompts Morrissey lane closure

pedestrian bridge near Pope's Hill has prompted a lane closure on the southbound side of Mor-

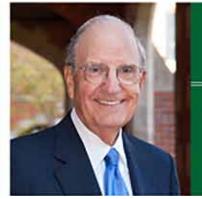
Repair work on a rissey Boulevard this week. The lane closure started Monday at 9 p.m. and ends each day at 5 a.m., according to

the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation. The work is expected to be complete by Friday, March 23.

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Register at emkinstitute.org/programs.



The Good Friday Agreement
20 Years of Peace and Progress in Northern Ireland

Thursday, April 5 • 5:30 p.m.

Keynote address by Senator George Mitchell, former US Special Envoy to Northern Ireland

Hosted by: Consulate General of Ireland, Boston British Consulate General, Boston Irish Network Boston

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Polling location change for April 3 election – A special primary election to select a new state senator in the First Suffolk district will be held on Tuesday, April 3. In Ward 17— precincts 1 and 3 — will have a change to their normal polling location, according to the Boston Election Department. The new location is the cafeteria of Roxbury Prep — Lucy Stone campus ay 22 Regina Rd. The final election location for those two precincts is normally Codman Square Tech Center. Absentee applications and voting absentee in person deadline is noon on April 2. For a list of all polling locations in the district — or to check your ward and precinct — visit Boston.gov/elections or call us 617-635-VOTE. Redevelopment plan for Tom English site to be discussed at meeting – Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a public meeting on Thurs., March 22 on a proposal for a mixeduse development on the current site of Dorchester Market and Tom English bar at 951-959A Dorchester Ave. The meeting will be held at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall, 73 Roseclair St., Dorchester from 6:30-8 p.m. For further info, contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 or john.campbell@boston.gov.

Glover's Corner planners host office hours at Fields Corner BPL - BPDA sponsors PLAN: Glover's Corner neighborhood hours on Saturday, March 24 at Fields Corner BPL branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave. from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet the BPDA team and ask questions about the process and Glover's Corner area data. More online at BostonPlans.org or call Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston.gov.

Mattapan plans to honor longtime health leader on March 29 - Dr. Azzie Young will be honored with the Community Health Pinnacle Award at the Mattapan Community Health Center's Rock the Boat gala on Thursday, March 29 at the Renaiisance Boston Waterfront Hotel, 606 Congress St., Boston. For more information contact rtb@mpwi.org.

Kennedy Library forum on free speech – A March 27 forum at the JFK Library will focus on "The First Amendment: What Are Its Limits" from 6-7:30 p.m. with Susan Benesch, director of the Dangerous Speech Project and Carol Rose, executive director of the ACLU of Massachusetts. Free. Register at jfklibrary.org. Dot Day Parade 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall – Dorchester Dav Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester is Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. A limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets. Greater Ashmont Main Street's Coattails & Cocktails Gala -The annual Greater Ashmont Main Street fundraiser Coattails & Cocktails is set for Sunday, April 8 from 7 - 10 p.m., at Tavolo Ristorante, 1918 Dorchester Ave. Neighbors are invited to a fabulous evening of delicious food and lots of fun, to support and celebrate the work of our local Main Street organization. "Creative black tie" attire is optional. Tickets are \$80 (\$40 taxdeductible); pay online at greaterashmont.org/donate/ or pay by phone with credit card at 617-825-3846.

> SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

Rollins brings thick resumé, passion to Suffolk DA's race

By Jennifer Smith Reporter Editor

Rachael Rollins is the latest candidate to join the field vying to replace Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley in the midst of a broader push for criminal justice overhaul. With posts in prosecution, defense, management, private practice, advocacy and advocacy under her belt, Rollins is promising to uphold the public safety priorities of the office while advocating for just outcomes for all those who pass through it.

In a breakfast interview at Sweet Life in Lower Mills, the biracial Cambridge native talked about the balance of embracing the Boston area for what it is and recognizing room for improvement if she were to take the top law enforcement post in the county.

"What I love about this possible opportunity to be the district attorney," she said, "is to have somebody in the role who recognizes that when people enter the criminal justice system, it is often on their worst day or because of the worst thing that has happened in their life thus far."

She calls for a criminal justice system that reflects the diversity of the population it serves, and criminalization should not be the response to addiction, poverty, and mental illness. It is perfectly possible, Rollins said, to keep communities safe and also be clear-eyed about the circumstances that bring many into contact with the system.

"I am a person that will always be prepared, but equity and fairness is just pulsating in my veins," she said. "I believe in criminal matters, justice is not necessarily a win or loss, a conviction or a not guilty. It's more of an outcome."

The 47-year-old Rollins points to an extensive resume. She worked at the National Labor Relations Board, Bingham McCutchen LLP and Seyfarth Shaw LLP and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston as a federal prosecutor serving first under Michael Sullivan and later Carmen Ortiz. She worked as general counsel for the MBTA— the MBTA Police Association has endorsed her for the DA post—and Massachusetts Department of Transportation. She became the first person of color to serve as chief legal counsel at the Massachusetts Port Authority in Sept. 2013, leading the legal department until July 2015.

Her experience leading the sprawling legal departments at the state level sets her up to successfully manage the 275 people that work in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, Rollins said, "the vast majority of whom... are doing outstanding work every day, hard work, thankless work."

Add to that her former presidency of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association from 2012 to 2013 and the work she still does as chair of redress for the Boston branch of the NAACP.

Her professional range of viewpoints matters, Rollins says, as she isn't hemmed in to view victims or perpetrators of crimes through only one lens. And there are areas of the district attorney's operations where she sees room for change.

With officer-involved shootings, the district attorney's office investigates. Though the people investigating are "upstanding, exceptional lawyers," the relationship between the office and the police department is "still too close" for that to be an acceptable protocol, Rollins said. She proposes a group of outside individuals that would conduct investigation in those cases and report directly to the District Attorney.

After commuting to work in Suffolk County every day, Rollins recently



Rachael Rollins has joined the field of candidates for Suffolk County DA.

Photo courtesy Rollins campaign

moved her permanent residence from her longtime home in Medford, which is in Middlesex County, to Roxbury. Candidates must live in the district they hope to represent on the day of the election. When her daughter and two nieces finish up the school year, they will join her there, Rollins says.

Rollins pulled papers on March 9 to join the race, facing off with three other Democrats openly running so far: state Rep. Evandro Carvalho, of Dorchester; Greg Henning, of Dorchester, who led the Suffolk district attorney's office gang unit and has worked in the office for about a decade; and Shannon McAuliffe, of the North End, who was director of Chelsea-based ROCA, which works with gang-involved youth.

Still mulling a run are Boston City Councillor At-Large Michael Flaherty, of South Boston, and Mayor Martin Walsh's chief legal counsel Eugene O'Flaherty, of Charlestown.

No Republican has yet entered the race. All the Democratic candidates will be on the primary ballot on Sept. 4.

Rollins brings the mentality of a lifelong athlete to the race. She is competitive and focused on building the most capable department, maintaining strong partnerships with community and public safety stakeholders to accomplish her equity and enforcement goals.

"The number one charge of the district attorney in my eyes is the safety of the community and advocating for victims, period." she said. "And if you don't have somebody who is comfortable saying that, I don't believe they are qualified to do the job."



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Norwood

111 Lenox Street (Nahatan Place)

Medford Square

29 High Street (Old Medford Savings Bank Building) Dorchester

494 Gallivan Boulevard (Adams Village)



617-265-6967







Page 4 THE REPORTER March 22, 2018 dot Senate hopefuls meet up with voters at First Parish forum

By MADDIE KILGANNON REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Three candidates running in a special election for the state Senate's First Suffolk seat spoke at a panel discussion organized by more than 20 civic associations on Monday evening at the First Parish Church,

The event drew an audience of about 40 people and was moderated by *Dorchester* Reporter news editor Jennifer Smith.

The lone Democrat on the April 3 ballot, state Rep. Nick Collins, who currently represents South Boston and parts of Dorchester and is seen as the heavy favorite to succeed former Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, who stepped down in January, talked about the work he has done in the State House since being sworn into office in 2011.

The path to victory in the primary election became easier for Collins when Dorchester Rep. Evandro Carvalho, who initially declared his intention to seek the Senate seat, changed



State Rep. Nick Collins, former Rep. Althea Garrison, and Donald Osgood. Photo courtesy Debbie Sousa

course and is now a candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney.

Althea Garrison, who served a single term as state representative in the Fifth Suffolk district from 1992 to 1994, is running as an unenrolled candidate. She used the forum to discuss her focus on transportation issues. "Neither party does the community justice," she said.

Garrison asked for voters support in the May 1 special election to finish out Dorcena Forry's term, but said that she intends to run for Carvalho's open Fifth Suffolk seat in the House in November.

Donald Osgood, a pastor and a former mayoral candidate, is also running as an unenrolled candidate. He said it would allow him to work with his colleagues on both sides of the aisle.

A father of six, Osgood said that ensuring quality education for all children is important and if elected he would like to explore teaching models in other cities.

The issues of gentrification, the rising cost of housing, and displacement were brought up multiple times when the candidates were asked about them.

Osgood and Garrison kept their answers vague when it came to housing and development policies while Collins took the opportunity to highlight his work in the Legislature.

He said that he would rely on working relationships with civic association groups to understand areas of the community that could absorb more density when it came to meeting the need for additional housing in the city. He also affirmed his support for a legislative approach to protecting tenants and to provide access to legal services.

"Tenants' rights are strong, but they're not strong enough," Collins said.

For her part, Garrison said, "Some sort of rent control has to happen," adding that there was "no real affordable housing" in the district. She said that she would like to see "a moratorium on development" to keep families from being pushed out of their homes.

Smith asked the candidates what kind of gun control measures they supported after Massachusetts became the first state to ban bump stocks effective last month.

Garrison said she did not believe there was any need for additional gun control measures, but added that parents should take more responsibility for how they raise their children. "As a strong supporter of the First Amendment (sic), I don't support any kind of gun control," Garrison

One questioner took up sexual harassment in the workplace, specifically Beacon Hill, and asked what measures each candidate believed should be taken.

Collins said he supported a process that would make it easier for victims to report harassment. Garrison said she believed that no additional measures are needed. And Osgood said that "every allegation should be taken seriously until proven otherwise."

Collins's name will be the only one on the April 3 Democratic primary ballot. All three candidates will be on the final special election ballot on May 1.

A last farewell to Globe's old Morrissey fortress

(Continued from page 1) partnership to buy the 16.5-acre site for \$81 million, led three tours with the aid of Globe employees who used to work in the sprawling structure.

Standing in the press room, which once rattled loudly enough to shake the building and make earplugs a mandatory fashion statement, Fremont-Smith gestured at the expanse. The Globe removed about \$250 million of printing presses, which used to sit on beds of sand to mitigate the tremors, he said.

A rendering of the press room's future was propped up next to him a chic, clean, towering atrium that will serve as a main street of sorts with a cafe and open workspace, the new building's center and an access point for offices, a gym, a brew pub,

As the tour moved into tunnels beneath the bulk of the Globe, employees shared stories of paper-bundle-bearing robots that once trundled

through the halls. In the old loading bays, they pointed out long-disused railroad tracks that once connected to nearby freight lines to ship out papers before the Globe's iconic green trucks came onto the scene.

This wide empty area might be a home for robots, or just the coolest office space in the city, Fremont-Smith said. They are actively in discussions with vendors to determine demand for the building's commercial

Lit only by construction lanterns and morning sunlight streaming through sky-high windows, the newspaper's old home had a vaguely post-apocalyptic feel. Elevated flooring in the newsroom was largely torn away, with a spaghetti-like mass of cables and cords shoved alongside the former $editorial\,conference\,room$ across from a mountain of deconstructed cubicles.

Everything that is not a lode-bearing wall will come out, though the

structure will get only a light exterior rehab, Nordblom officials have said. The developers hope to start demolition this summer and be done about 12 months later, Fremont-Smith said.

On the tour's last leg, participants wandered out onto the red-tiled roof deck outside the vacant cafeteria. It was a cool, bright March day, and Boston College High School sprawled

out on the other side of Morrissey Boulevard. The boulevard is set for a reinvention of its own in the next decade as a tree-lined, bike friendly parkway to cross in front of 135 Morrissey.

And the BEAT, an homage to the reporters who used to work there and the arterial transit route of the Red Line nearby, is almost ready to bring new life to the building's bones.



Above: Tour-goers look across Morrissey Boulevard from the Boston Globe's roofdeck. Below, left, the former Globe pressroom. Below, right, the tour concludes by passing through the newer executive wing. Jennifer Smith photos





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City sells two lots to Harvard Street health center

(Continued from page 1) parcels, which include 14 Ellington St. and 8 Old Rd.

The health center now owns a parcel of land at 16 Ellington St. that it uses for staff parking. It partnered with Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corp, (EDC) in making its proposal to the city, which included an offer to buy the two parcels for \$148,000.

The People's Academy application to the city in 2016 offered \$200 to acquire the land and outlined an \$18.1 million plan to build and use the property.

Sheila Dillon, the director of the city's Department of Neighborhood Development, said that Harvard Street's proposal was superior, in part because of the health center's track record in serving the community for nearly a half-century.

"There was a very robust, long community process and the abutting neighbors were very much in favor of a new health center," said Dillon. "The financing of the proposal was also a factor, having the wherewithal to get this

Dillon said that the two parcels that the city designated for sale have been "blighted for decades." The properties formerly housed an auto repair garage and gas station.

The health center has seen a change in leadership since the initial

application for the city land was filed. Last vear. Stan McLaren took over as chief executive officer at the 49-year-old facility on Blue Hill Avenue. McLaren filled a vacancy left by Charley Murphy, who served as CEO from 2013 until last year. Dillon said that both men have been instrumental in moving forward on the project.

Harvard Street currently occupies about 22,000 square feet of space in a facility on Blue Hill Avenue that has not been significantly updated since the 1970s. McLaren told the Reporter that the news of the city's official designation is an "awesome" boost for the community that depends on the center.

"The physicians here do a great job and to have a facility that matches that care, it's what our patients deserve," McLaren said.
"It's also an excellent economic opportunity, because we hire from the community. If we have the additional space, it allows us to have all of our services under one roof and to provide good jobs in the community and to grow.'

McLaren said that the center would plan to engage the surrounding community in the coming months to create a "shared vision" for the new building- and to discuss possible re-uses of their existing space.

"The hard work begins now for fundraising," he



A city map shows the lots that have been designated to the Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center City of Boston image to be re-used to build a new health facility.



A rendering submitted to city officials shows what a new Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center facility might look like. HSNHC image

Overtime scandal widens in Mass State Police probe

By Michael P. Norton STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A review initially launched to look at overtime payments made to a handful of State Police members has uncovered possibly more malfeasance, as audit results have been turned over to the attorney general and 19 members of the force face hearings to address discrepancies between patrols they said they worked and overtime amounts

they were paid.

In Framingham on Tuesday, State Police Colonel Kerry Gilpin announced results of an audit of overtime traffic enforcement patrols allegedly worked by State Police on the Massachusetts Turnpike in 2016. An investigation had raised questions about payments to Troop E members for Accident Incidence Reduction Effort (AIRE) shifts and Gilpin expanded the scope of the audit, which is now being extended to overtime traffic enforcement shifts by all personnel.

"The number of missing shifts, we'll say, range from as few as one to as high as a hundred," Gilpin said.

Hearings scheduled for the 19 members of the force – from troopers to sergeants to lieutenants - "will determine the duty status of the members while further investigation is conducted," the State Police said. Changes in status are possible, "up to and including suspension without pay" while further investigation is conducted, the agency said.

The State Police have also given the internal audit results to Attorney General Maura Healey for further investigation.

At an unrelated event in Haverhill

on Tuesday, Gov. Charlie Baker said the State Police is a "strong, good, welltrained unit" but foreshadowed possible repercussions for some members of the force.

"Clearly there are some people here who broke the rules, allegedly, got way beyond the bounds of what anybody would consider to be appropriate behavior and for those who are found to have committed what's been alleged they should face the music," Baker said.

The department eliminated AIRE patrols last year. "State Police also have undertaken measures to increase accountability and oversight of remaining overtime shifts, to ensure that Troopers report to supervisors at the start and end of each shift and, upon conclusion of each shift, turn in citations written during that shift," the agency said.

Gilpin said she's committed to having honesty and integrity, values brought into question by the audit results, as core elements at the State Police. "For us to fulfill our mission as a police agency we must have public trust," she said.

Public Safety Secretary Dan Bennett, who like Gilpin was appointed by Gov. Baker, expressed confidence in her.

"The hardest job a new colonel has ever had with regard to the State Police is being done by Colonel Gilpin," Bennett said. "She's had a hard job since the first day she got on. Every time a difficult issue has come up she's dealt with it fairly and with the object of that to make the State Police a better organization."

Said Baker, "What she's done today with this announcement and the referral to the attorney general I think has made a pretty clear statement that this is not going to be tolerated."



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Health Matters from Carney Hospital

ARE ACHING JOINTS SLOWING YOU DOWN?

oint deterioration has a number of causes, including injuries, and autoimmune conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis – the most common degenerative joint disorder due to the general wear and tear on the body's joints, which may cause pain and inhibit motion.

Common symptoms include:

- Mild to severe pain in a joint, especially after overuse or long periods of inactivity, such as sitting for a long time
- Creaking or grating sound in the joint
- Swelling, stiffness, limited movement of the joint, especially in the morning
- Deformity of the joint

"Osteoarthritis usually affects the hands, feet, spine, hips, or knees," explains Carney Hospital orthopedic surgeon Leonid Dabuzhsky, MD. "The symptoms of osteoarthritis usually appear in middle age, but almost everyone has some symptoms of osteoarthritis, ranging from minor to severe, by the time they are 70 years old."

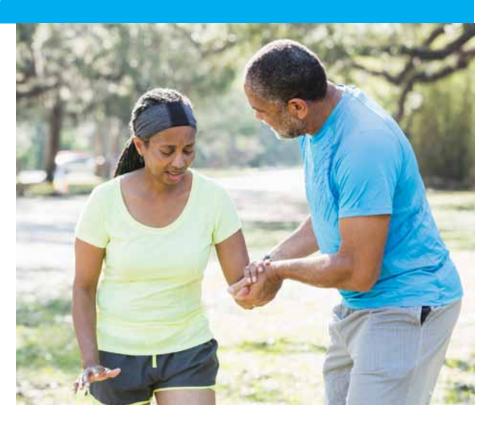
The Nuts and Bolts of Joint Replacement

Joint replacement is one of the most common orthopedic surgeries performed today, with the knee and hip being the most frequently replaced joints. In fact, knee replacements have doubled in the past decade, and not just among the elderly. Many factors however, will determine whether trading in your aching joint for a stronger, better, faster replacement is the right step for you.

Joint replacement surgery exchanges the worn out part with a prosthesis made of plastic, metal or a combination of both. With successful outcomes in more than 90 percent of cases, patients who've had a joint replaced may enjoy better quality of life, relief from pain, stiffness or swelling, and improved range of motion. But no surgery is without risks and, although the complication rate in joint replacement is low, patients are susceptible to infection, blood clots, and loosening or dislocation of the joint.

When is Joint Replacement the Right Choice?

The severity of your condition will likely be a significant factor in the decision to have joint replacement surgery. If aching and stiff joints cause constant pain, limit your



ability to walk or climb stairs and affect your quality of life, you may be a likely candidate for joint replacement surgery.

In addition to the extent of your pain and lost mobility. your doctor will consider other treatment options such as lifestyle modifications, medications, injections, physical therapy or aids such as a brace. Patients who are unresponsive to these treatments may determine that joint replacement is the appropriate option. And if you need knee replacement surgery, Dr. Dabuzhsky, who recently joined the staff at Carney's Center for Orthopedics & Joint Replacement, can now offer patients exclusive access to OMNIBotics, an advanced robotic-assisted treatment option for total knee replacement that uses sophisticated software and instrumentation to tailor each procedure to the patient's unique anatomy in order to optimize implant fit and alignment with a less invasive surgical technique which may promote a quicker recovery than traditional knee replacement surgery,.

Get Back in the Game

Whether you want to get back in the game, or simply back to your life, the orthopedic surgeons at Carney Hospitals' Center for Orthopedics & Joint Replacement can help you find the treatment option that works best for you. To make an appointment with an orthopedic surgeon close to home, visit CarneyHospital.org/ortho or call 617-506-4930.

* Source: Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, www.ahrq.gov

LEARN MORE ABOUT TREATING KNEE AND HIP PAIN

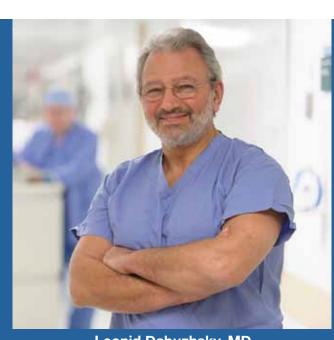
JOIN US FOR A FREE INFORMATION SESSION WITH EXPERT ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON LEONID DABUZHSKY, MD and learn about the latest treatments for knee and hip pain associated with osteoarthritis, including OMNIBotics, an advanced robotic-assisted treatment option for total knee replacement that allows for a less invasive surgical technique that may promote a quicker recovery compared to traditional knee replacement surgery.

COMMUNITY PRESENTATION ON KNEE & HIP PAIN Date: Wednesday, March 28, 2017 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Carney Hospital's Riseman Lecture Hall, 2100 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester MA

To reserve your space for this free event, please call 617-506-2852 or register at www.carneyhospital.org/events

Light refreshments will be served



Leonid Dabuzhsky, MD
Orthopedist





March 22, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 7 dotnews.com

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Quirk Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, Dorchester



By Jennifer Smith

News Editor

annual mission.

The volunteers, who all

pay their own way on the

trip, hit 22 locations in

Vietnam and distributed

about 1,300 bikes, Bui

and Connolly said. They

returned to Dorchester

on the evening of March

16, jet lagged from the

half-a-day time differ-

ence but thoroughly

Each school can select

30-40 children to receive

the bikes, Buisaid, which

are limited to those

more than 5 kilometers

from school, dependent

on someone else for

transportation or need-

ing to walk to school, and

of about 800 students

told her "to select 40 kids

was one of the hardest

decisions he had to make,

deciding which student

will stay in school, and

which kid he felt like

he's condemning to a

life of poverty... without

a bike, a lot of kids will

lifeline to the children,

Bui said. Without them,

These bicycles are a

drop out."

One teacher at a school

excelling in class.

rewarded.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Mar., 22, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Mon., Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Mar. 27, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Mar. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Fiber Arts Class for Youth. Thurs., Mar. **29**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. , 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Mar. 22, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3 p.m. - USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library; 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Mar. 23, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime. Mon., Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Mar. 27, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 11 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Mar. 28**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Mar. 29**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Mar. 22, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Sat., Mar. 24, 11:30 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Mon., Mar. 26, 3:30p.m.—Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Mar. 27, 3:30 p.m.—Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m.—Hatha Yoga. Wed., Mar. 28, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help Thurs., Mar. 29,

3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **GROVE HALL BRANCH**

Thurs., Mar. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - Thursday Night Movies. Fri., Mar. 23, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. Sat., Mar. 24, 3 p.m. - Comics in Color: Comics for and About People of Color. Mon., Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Drop in Homework Help. Tues., Mar. 27, 10:15 a.m. ESL High-Beginner English; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - After School Drop-in Crafts. Wed., Mar. 28, 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:45 p.m. - Bits & Bots. Thurs., Mar. 29, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 5

p.m. - Thursday Night Movies. LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Mar. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Mar. 23, 9:30 a.m. - Babytime. Sat., Mar. 24, 10 a.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime. Mon., Mar. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Mar. 27, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Mar. 28, 10:30 a.m. - Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Mar. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Mar. 22, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Mar. 23, 2:30 p.m. - Movie Friday. Sat., Mar. 24, 9 a.m. - US-CIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library Branches; 10 a.m. – 4Spirit/4You/4L Story Time; 2 p.m. –Teen Resume Building. Mon., Mar. 26, 10:30 a.m. - HISET/GED Preparation Class; 2:30 p.m. -Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Mar. 27**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. - 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Veronica N. Chapman Author Reading. **Wed., Mar. 28**, 10:30 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs. Mar. 29, 2:30 p.m. -90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.
UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Mar. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Open Mic Poetry Night. Sat., Mar. **24**, 11 a.m. – LEGO Club. **Mon., Mar. 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Mar. 27**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Mar. 28**, 11:15 a.m. - Story Craft Program; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Mar. 29, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.



Capt. Tim Connolly and his wife Phuong "Phoenix" Bui traveled to Vietnam this month as part of a 10 day charitable effort to assist needy children.

the students would often pack days worth of food, walk five to seven hours to attend school, and stay until the food ran out before beginning the long trek home.

That is, if they were allowed to go to school at all. When poverty is a day-to-day matter of survival, families need their children to choose between helping at home and leaving for extended spans of time to get a basic education.

The two-seater bicycle with a front basket becomes the family automobile," Bui said, reducing travel times to one or two hours and freeing up time for both a day of classes and a return home. Parents could bike their children to school and use it for errands during the day, picking the kids up before heading home.

The charity was

started in 1998 by Bui, her mother, and a school teacher. Bui's mother, who left Vietnam after the war of 1975, was struck upon her return in 1995 by how profound illiteracy was among children who grew up there post-war. "The parents are poor, their kids are poor, and as a teacher she knew education is the only way to break that cycle of poverty," Bui said.

Bui helped her start the foundation as a 501(c)(3), and after her mother drowned in an accident in 2000, Bui took it on. "It was her dream," she said, "so I felt compelled to continue it for her and it continues to this day.'

On top of bicycles, they give out 300 tuition scholarships each year, paid directly to the schools each August.

To donate a bicycle to the cause is \$50, though

Photo courtesy Capt. Connolly the actual cost is closer to \$70 and the charity subsidizes the difference with additional fundraising. The foundation has exploded over the past few years, with Boeing donating \$20,000 for the 2018 trip and fundraisers bringing in more than \$10,000 on top of that.

"One of the kids that gave a talk [at a school that received the bikes], said bicycles are not only giving the means to get to schools, it gives them the hope that someone actually cares," Bui said. "It's even more valuable than the gift itself, for them to know that someone out there cares about them, that gives them hope and motivates them to do something better."

To donate to the Foundation for the Children of Vietnam or for volunteer information, visit childrenvietnam.org.

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A Day for Breakfast & Brunch

In Southie, new site, new hosts; usual fare on tables, at the mic

By Colin A. Young State House **News Service**

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The annual St. Patrick's Day breakfast in South Boston, a chance for Massachusetts public officials to try their hand at stand-up comedy and to get a few jabs in against others, was in a new location this year with a new set of co-hosts, but the fare was still eggs, sausage, a few good one-liners, and plenty of duds.

Notably absent from the breakfast, held this year at the Ironworkers Local 7 hall and hosted by U.S. Rep. Stephen

cilor Michael Flaherty, were the video skits that had become common at recent breakfasts when the event was held in the cavernous Boston Convention and Exposition Center.

Pols had to rely more on their ability to stand and joke from the podium. Mayor Martin Walsh said he and Gov. Charlie Baker, who have teamed up to produce videos for the breakfast in the past, both cried when they found out they couldn't make another video.

Lynch and Flaherty took on the task of hosting the breakfast when Linda Dorcena Forry resigned her state Sen-

Lynch and City Coun- ate seat in January to take a job as an executive at Suffolk Construction. Forry sat near the front of the room Sunday, but was not on the dais with her former colleagues. Several speakers praised Forry including Lynch, who said she had taken the breakfast "to a very high level, from which it will now fall."

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren said the fact that Lynch and Flaherty were tapped to replace Forry as hosts proves that "it takes two men to do the job of one woman."

President Trump was again a popular punching bag. Warren held up photoshopped images of politicians

- Joe Biden, Charlie Baker and herself-with Trump's coiffure in place of their own. Sen. Ed Markey made reference to Russian President Vladimir Putin being "at the highest levels of the Trump White House."

Gov. Charlie Baker, one of the few Republicans at the breakfast in heavily Democratic South Boston, was also the butt of a number of

The governor, who is seeking re-election this fall, was spotted Saturday taking a shot of liquor at the L Street Tavern in South Boston. Flaherty said Baker was later spotted Irish step dancing in the middle of the road.

"It's bad news for Democrats, particularly his gubernatorial challengers from the Democratic side because he's acting like a Kennedy. He can't lose in this town if he keeps doing that,' the councilor said.

U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, who said he isn't a joke-teller, made the importance of driving

British from Boston Harbor in March 1776 the central piece of his remarks.

"It kind of burned me that people took Bunker Hill Day and Evacuation Day as something that was just 'payroll patriot' holiday nonsense. These are people who don't know anything about history, nothing at all,' the congressman said. "Evacuation Day was after seven and a half years - seven and a half years – of occupation by foreign troops in Boston. People died not just in battles, they died from starvation, they died from disease, they died from freezing... these are farmers and merchants

Dot St. Patrick's Day brunch supported Brett food pantry

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

More than 100 people gathered at St. Teresa's of Calcutta church hall on Saturday for the 12th annual Dorchester St. Patrick's Day Brunch. The annual event, hosted by the Brett family,

doubles both as a fundraiser for the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry and an induction ceremony into the Dorchester Hall of Fame. This year's celebration raised over \$100,000 for the food pantry and named four new inductees: Fire

Harry Brett photo

Commissioner Joe Finn, Sister Barbara Gorham of Sisters of Charity Halifax, Bob Marr representing the Marr Family, and Governor Charlie Baker. Several current and

former officials spoke at the light-hearted event. Mayor Martin Walsh was comfortable on his home turf, cracking jokes and welcoming everyone to "St. Margaret's church,' as the site was known until 2004.

The mayor also emphasized the lasting impact of the event on the community.

"The money that's raised here today helps the food pantry all year long," he said. "This breakfast can help someone in need in July.'

Walsh went on to introduce the first inductee, Dorchester's Joe Finn, explaining how the fire commissioner "changed the mindset and brought to light the importance of occupational safety



James Brett, Fire Commissioner Joe Finn, Sister Barbara Gorham SCH, Bob Marr, representing the Marr Family, and Father John Currie, pastor, St. Teresa Parish at St. Margaret Church. Harry Brett photo

in the fire department."

The other inductees included the Marr family, who founded the Marr Club—now called the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester - in 1974, and Sister Barbara Gorham, who has served the community for 59 years as a Sister of Charity, becoming known as the "Mother Teresa of Roxbury."

Gov. Baker gratefully accepted his surprise induction into the hall of fame, lauding Dorchester as "a community of dreams."

"I come here because I feel really good when I leave," he said, speaking of the brunch. "Every year it's a wonderful gathering that breathes hope, faith, and love."

Host Jim Brett, who is

the president and CEO of the New England Council and a former state representative from Dorchester, closed the event by invoking a sentiment that summed up the memory of his mother and the mission of the food bank.

We cannot forget our neighbors," he said. "That's what this is all about."

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nahum Capen was a publisher and writer, tireless student of natural science and of politics, counselor to statesmen and authors, Postmaster of Boston, 1857-61, and the originatorof important improvements in the postal service. He lived at the top of Mt. Ida (Ronan Park).

Former Irish American Partnership president Joe

Leary and Sue Asci, former Reporter editor.

Today's illustration is an engraving published in Ballou's Pictorial in 1859 along with an article about the man and his time.

Capen intended to go into medicine and began to study with Dr. Robert Capen, his brother, but ill health prevented him from continuing. At the age of 19, he re-wrote Plutarch's Lives, and his interest in literature led to him joining the publishing and book-selling firm of Marsh, Capen & Lyon. Capen saw the genius of Hawthorne and published the author's first work. The works of many other well-known authors were published



Nahum Capen under his tenure.

In 1837, he wrote letters favoring an international copyright law (his own firm being the first, it is said, to pay a premium to foreign authors); and, in 1844, he sent Congress an eloquent memorial advocating the passage of such a law.

After a trip to Europe, Capen, out of a wish to elevate the standard of education in this country, prepared plans for a preliminary school to be succeeded by a university. The interest in education that he manifested induced the Board $of Education\, of Massachus etts\, to\, select$ his firm to publish the 37-volume School Library that was approved for the schools to use.

President James Buchanan appointed Capen Boston's postmaster in 1857 in recognition of his eminent services to his party. Many improvements in the postal service date their origin from his official term, and were adopted at his suggestion. He is given credit for more improvements than had been adopted during the century

up to that time, among them being the street letter boxes, stations of delivery in large cities, and free delivery.

Capen wrote three out of four projected volumes of "The History of Democracy; or Political Progress historically illustrated from the Earliest to the Latest Period." The first volume of 700 pages was published in 1874, and volumes two and three were in manuscript form at his death in 1886.

Capen was also a believer in phrenology, a pseudo-science that has now been totally debunked as bonehead science. It is based on the belief that the shape of one's skull indicates one's character and mental ability.

You can reach us at dorchesterhistorical society.org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester. pastperfectononline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Time is up for Yawkey Way

The Boston Red Sox, who have initiated a public process to change the name of Yawkey Way, are getting plenty of pushback from prominent apologists for the late Red Sox owner who claim that he has been unfairly portrayed as a racist.

His defenders note that the Yawkey Foundation, a charity that he and his wife created, has been a force for good since their deaths. Some, like former Sox hurler Jim Lonborg, say that Yawkey "changed" over the course of his life.

Yawkey's most passionate defenders include leading Bostonians who have a connection to the foundation. Some are trustees, like Rev. Ray Hammond, who has become the most outspoken opponent of the name change. He and others, like Cardinal Sean O'Malley, whose various Catholic missions are aided by the fund's largesse, signed a letter to the Boston Public Improvement Commission opposing the street name change that said, in part: "We believe it is not overstating things to say that removing his name from Fenway Park will forever taint his legacy, both as the historic owner of the Red Sox and throughout the city of Boston."

With respect, that is overstating things.

The current Red Sox ownership under John Henry has acknowledged the good works of the Yawkey charities, but it isn't happy that Yawkey's decidedly poor record on racial integration — both on and off the playing fields during his ownership years— hamper their present-day efforts to make Fenway welcoming to everyone, especially people of color. The Red Sox — and their abutters— have every right to seek to present their property, their team, and their brands to the public in a new way.

Yawkey's boosters also grossly understate the impacts of the former regime's well-documented and deeply disturbing practice of discrimination over many years. This history is not just about being the last to call up an African-American player (12 years after Jackie Robinson joined the Dodgers.) It's about an insidious, institutionalized brand of racism that polluted the team for years and helped further cement Boston's national reputation as a hostile environment for black Americans.

Last Thursday's hearing of the BPIC included testimony from Walter Carrington, 88, a former member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD). An Army veteran who also served in the Peace Corps and as US ambassador to Senegal, Carrington felt compelled to share his story about his own investigations into Yawkey's business practices in the 1940s and '50s.

Carrington was called in to probe Yawkey and his front office and not only because they wouldn't field black players, but, he said, because they didn't have any black employees at any level. It was a disgraceful record that was well known to black Bostonians and people across the nation.

Carrington's testimony was that the Red Sox and Yawkey only begrudgingly agreed to bring up their first black player, Elijah "Pumpsie" Green, in 1959 after his MCAD investigation found chronic wrong-doing and forced the issue.

For Carrington, there was an immediate price to be paid for doing his job. As an MCAD commissioner, he served at the discretion of the governor and the Governor's Council, which at the time (1950s and '60s) was chaired by Dorchester's Sonny McDonough. In his testimony, Carrington said that after his hearings on the Red Sox, McDonough called him into his office and "reamed me out. "He told me that Mr. Yawkey and others were unhappy and he was going to see that I was not re-appointed."

Rev. Hammond, who also testified on Thursday and called the Red Sox behavior at that time "sad, painful, and a reality that Red Sox and Boston have to own"— dismisses the idea that this outrageous pattern by Yawkey's company should "unfairly tarnish the legacy of [the] man."

What's unfair is the revisionism of the Yawkey apologists who would hold powerful men blameless for installing a systematic and sustained period of Jim Crowism in one of our town's most important institutions. It is offensive for Cardinal O'Malley and his co-signers to suggest to modern-day Bostonians that Yawkey's discriminatory ways were "the norm" back then, and so should thus be ignored.

Perhaps they will choose to ignore it — and that's surely their right. But the Red Sox have every right to acknowledge it — to "own it"—and to then choose to move away from it.

We hope the Red Sox will take steps to put the Yawkey era in the proper context— as a big part of the team's history, but not one to be so elevated in a current-day depiction of what the Red Sox are all about. And we hope that the city Commission will accept the request to change Yawkey Way back to Jersey Street.

— Bill Forry

Off the Bench

March 22, 2018

The wages of sin are much lower when you make it into your 70s

By James W. Dolan Special to the Reporter

As a septuagenerian, I'm comforted by the thought I no longer can sin. At a certain age, we lack either the mental or physical capacity, or both, to commit offenses. I take advantage of an obscure dispensation that recognizes whatever the elderly do can be explained and excused due to dotage, that is, a gradual deterioration of capacity coupled with responsibility.



James W. Dolan

For years I struggled with temptation, fearing that what I liked to do (and took pleasure in) was wrong. Having again reached the age of innocence, it no longer matters. Sadly, this enlightenment strikes as opportunities diminish. It's like breaking out of prison only to find the door was never locked.

One reason the elderly escape to Florida is to avoid

sin. Anything goes down there if you can find someone to do it with, and if you remember what "it" was. Nobody is conscience-stricken because by then they've forgotten what conscience is and those who remember realize it no longer applies to them.

The churches are filled with folks who can't remember when they last sinned but who aren't taking any chances. I understand Confession can be very dull as seniors file in, seeking reassurance more than forgiveness. Remember how, as children, many of us wrote down our sins so we wouldn't forget them in Confession. Many of the elderly can no longer write and, if they could, wouldn't be able to read their own handwriting.

There are few benefits to aging, but the over-70 dispensation does relieve the anxiety and stress

associated with guilt. Serious offenses, spiritual or temporal, usually require intent. The dispensation is an acknowledgment that at a certain age you can no longer intend to do anything wrong. In a nutshell, the dispensation means: "If you don't think it's wrong, then it isn't."

While the church has not formally recognized the dispensation, theologians (especially older ones) have argued that seniors need something to look forward to in their old age. What's the harm in relieving some of their burdens? Guilt, particularly unwarranted guilt, is an affliction too many carry into their twilight years.

As long as you continue to love God and your neighbor, the Over-the-Hill gang is free to carry on without fear of being held accountable for transgressions. Offenses once viewed as mortal are now only venial, and felonies are misdemeanors. There's enough to worry about without getting your Depends in a bundle over sin. Just as there are specialized courts, there is a sliding redemption scale for seniors. If it looks like fun, you can still do it, and nobody's harmed. God will understand.

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

SINLESS AT 70

There's the dos, the don'ts and the can'ts With age, fewer dos and more cants How's a senior expect to live? Surely somethings gotta give? It's the don'ts that get in the way They can ruin a lovely day. Here since the dawn of creation, A newly discovered dispensation. Found deep in profound Holy Scripture Is relief from a burdensome stricture. For those lucky to live that long Nothing you do can be wrong.

(JWD)

Legislature is best forum to address family-medical leave, minimum wage issues

By Liz Malia

Today in Massachusetts, 1.2 million workers risk losing employment if they take time off work to care for a new child or to address a family medical emergency. Too many people are working every hour they can but still cannot get ahead, and a family emergency can quickly turn into a financial disaster.

The current federal law, the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), allows certain workers to take up to 12 weeks unpaid leave a year to care for a newborn, adopted or foster child, a family member, or for the employee's own medical condition. FMLA guarantees that you can return to your job at the end of a leave. It is a minimum standard, and many states have chosen to expand either the amount of leave available or the types of eligible employees.

In Massachusetts, the FMLA applies to private employers with 50 or more employees, public agencies, including local, state, and federal government agencies, and public or private elementary and secondary schools. Only 60 percent of Massachusetts employees are covered in these classes. That means that under current state and federal law, 40 percent of Massachusetts workers can only access one week of paid sick leave, perhaps 24 hours of small necessities leave, and 8 weeks of unpaid parental leave, but have no other options to manage their own extended illness, or that of a family member. For many FMLA-eligible employees, finances are so tight that 12 weeks without pay isn't survivable. That's why it is so important to raise the minimum wage and to create a leave insurance program at the same time.

You may have a chance to vote on a \$15 minimum wage raise and paid family and medical leave insurance program in the November 2018 election. The Raise Up MA coalition organized, educated, and collected the signatures to make these two ballot questions possible. The minimum wage question would raise the wage floor by \$1 per year until workers earn \$15 an hour in 2022. It would also raise the minimum wage tipped employees can earn by \$1.30 per year until they earn \$9 an hour. All minimum wage raises after 2022 would be linked to inflation.

The Paid Family and Medical Leave ballot question creates an insurance program for most Massachusetts workers that pays 90 percent of earnings for up to 16 weeks of leave when needed and up to 26 weeks of leave to recover from a worker's own serious illness or injury. As with FMLA, this proposed ballot question guarantees the right to return to your job at the end of leave.

I believe such policy changes would do more than just benefit caretakers and their families. Businesses

would also benefit because their employees would be healthier and more productive while higher wages would help limit employee turnover. Reduction in worker turnover would make it easier for employers to recruit and retain workers, ultimately generating savings.

I say that you may have a chance to vote on these two family-friendly policies. The Legislature can make these two changes to law before the end of April. If we do not, then petitioners must gather more signatures to finalize the questions' appearance on the November ballot.

I fully support the ballot initiative process; however, I believe the Legislature is a better forum for handling complex issues like medical leave insurance. We ought to do our best to ensure the full benefits of paid family leave and an increase in the minimum wage for all workers.

I look forward to working with my colleagues to realize these practical and important policies. We owe a debt of thanks to the determined advocates and members of Raise Up MA. The community organizers, faith group, and unions who formed Raise Up MA are fighting for vital policies for our workers and for an economy that works for everyone.

Liz Malia is a state representative for the 11th Suffolk district.

The Reporter "The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Next week's Deadline: Monday, March 26 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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Mayor: How summer jobs make a difference

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

If you asked anyone working today, I'll bet they can remember their first summer job. It might have been flipping burgers, lifeguarding at the community pool, or helping kids as a camp counselor. Growing up, everyone in my neighborhood had a summer job – it meant independence, and extra money in your pocket.

I remember my first job; I was a doughnut finisher at the Dunkin Donuts in Andrew Square. The work wasn't glamorous. I started early in the morning, before the store opened, getting doughnuts ready for sale. I got the store ready for the morning rush, unpacked incoming shipments, and decorated the doughnuts for sale. I wouldn't call myself a baker, but I surprised myself with the skills I learned.

Whenever I go to Dunkin Donuts now, I think back to the time I spent there as a teenager. A lot has changed since I was there in the early 1980s. Technology has transformed the way we find jobs. But I know my first summer job is similar to other

young people's experiences today. Everyone's career needs to start somewhere, and that's where I got my start.

With the importance of summer jobs in mind, I encourage all students in Boston to sign up for SuccessLink, an online tool from Boston Centers for Youth & Families that enables Boston youth to register for summer jobs. Through SuccessLink, they can register for the Mayor's Summer Jobs Program, get connected to resources, and join civic engagement initiatives designed to empower youth.

In 2017 alone, 3,015 young people were hired through the SuccessLink program. Visit the website at boston.gov/summerjobs. Last weekend, we had over 1,000 young men and women attend a summer youthjob and resource fair at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Roxbury. It was incredible to see such a strong turnout.

Last summer, Alex— a sophomore at the Josiah Quincy Upper School— applied for SuccessLink and worked at the BCYF's Youth Engagement

& Employment office. He helped other teenagers obtain employment while also using the experience to develop his communication skills. Because of his experience through SuccessLink, Alex has the confidence and expertise to explore other exciting jobs this summer and in the years ahead.

Having job experience makes Boston's youth excited for their future, and for finding and achieving their dream job someday. This promise of summer jobs is how we support our young residents, helping prepare them – our city's future workforce – for success. I encourage all Boston teens to visit the SuccessLink portal on Boston.gov and apply for a summer job.

Whether it's your first job or your fifth, I can promise you it'll be an unforgettable summer experience. And hopefully, just like my time at Dunkin Donuts so many years ago, you will learn skills and make connections that will shape you for years to come.

Registration is due by March 30.

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deposit of \$500. Deposits can not be made during the term of the account. Rates may change after account is opened. Fees could reduce earnings. Subject to penalty for early withdrawal. Not available for IRA Certificates. Must be a member of City of Boston Credit Union to open certificate account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Federally Insured by NCUA. Excess share insurance by MSIC.







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OF THE MONTH

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

MARCH 22 BPDA MEETING FOCUSES ON DOT AVE DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Boston Planning and Development Agency hosts public meeting on Thursday, March 22 regarding a proposal for a mixed-use development on the current site of Dorchester Market and Tom English bar at 951-959A Dorchester Ave. The meeting will be held at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall, 73 Roseclair St., Dorchester from 6:30-8 p.m. For further info, contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 or john.campbell@boston.gov.

APRIL 8 CONCERT AT ALL SAINT'S CHURCH

Armida Quartet, presented by Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, will perform in concert at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church on Sun., April 8 at 4:30 p.m. Widely known for their "absolute dedication to the music" and already recognized as "one of today's greatest chamber music groups" (Hamburger Abendblatt), the Armida Quartet joyously discovers musical conversations across centuries. This concert begins the highly acclaimed Berlin group's first North American tour. Tickets (\$25) available at the door or at ahchambermusic.org. EBT card holders \$3. Children under 13 admitted free.

St. ANN'S 10K DINNER AT VENEZIA ON APRIL 12
Saint Ann Neponset's 34th Annual \$10k Dinner benefiting Parish Youth will be held on Thurs., April 12 at Venezia, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. 6 – 7 p.m. cocktails / 7 p.m. dinner and drawing. \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. Tables will be reserved for parties of 10. Call or e-mail 617-825-6180saintannoffice@gmail.com or

MAYOR'S STREET HOCKEY TOURNEY BEGINS APRIL 17

 $see\ saint ann ne ponset. com.$

The 2018 Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament in partnership with the Boston Bruins takes place on April 17, 18, and 19 during the public school vacation week. Teams will compete in two regions in Mite (ages 7 to 8) and Squirt (ages 9 to 10) divisions. Please note that pre-registration for teams is required with a limit of eight teams per regional division. Region 1 playoffs will take place Tues., April 17, at Fallon Field located at 910 South St. in Roslindale. Region 2 playoffs will take place Wed., April 18, at Garvey Playground



Twenty youth from across the city competed in Boston's eleventh annual Citywide Spelling Bee at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Saturday. Organized by Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), the City of Boston's largest youth and human service agency, and sponsored by the Boston Bruins Foundation, the winner — Mira Yu, 12, of the North End— now goes on to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. in May. The one and only winner from Massachusetts was in 1939. Yu won by spelling "crescendo" correctly. The second place finisher was Nicla Marabito, 10, from the North End and coming in third was Hope Succee age 13 from West Roxbury. The Bee went 11 rounds plus 4 final rounds before the Championship Round. "It was an amazing day and I did not expect to win," said Yu. "I am daunted by the thought of the National Bee but I am going to continue to study." In addition to an all-expenses paid trip to the National Bee, Yu received a dictionary, a \$100 savings bond, and a trophy. Second place and third place finishers received Barnes and Noble gift cards and trophies.

located at 340 Neponset Ave., in Dorchester. Winning teams will meet for the finals at Ryan Playground, located at 74 Alford St. in Charlestown, on Thursday, April 19. To register or for more information, please contact Billy Sittig at billy.sittig@boston.gov or call 617-961-3082.

GLOVER'S CORNER PLANNERS HOLD MARCH 24 OFFICE HOURS

The Boston Planning and Development Agency sponsors PLAN: Glover's Corner neighborhood hours at Fields Corner BPL branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave. on Sat., March 24 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet the BPDA team and ask questions about the process and Glover's

Corner area data. More online at BostonPlans.org or call Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston.gov.

GOSPEL CONCERT AT STRAND THEATER ON MARCH 22

Take 6 gospel group performs in concert at the Strand Theatre on Thurs., March 22. Doors open at 6 p.m. Part of the Inspire Arts and Music Programs Fundraiser. All proceeds to benefit free after school programs for Dorchester and Hyde Park youth. Tickets online at take6.com.

(Continued on page 16)

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Dorchester sees big spike in student residencies

(Continued from page 1) and about 5,300 (3.7 housing options that traditionally served families. "Every unit rented to students shrinks the pool of housing available to Boston's work force and increases the pressure on the supply of unsubsidized affordable middle-income housing," the report reads.

Enrollment in Boston institutions of higher education has reached a new peak in the 2017-2018 academic year: 150,635 students, up about 6,900 (4.8 percent) since 2013, percent) over last year. And of those, undergraduates outnumber graduate students by 94,015 to 56,620, a massive 10 percent jump in graduate student growth and a modest two percent growth in undergraduates over the prior year.

Most of the growth in enrollment between 2013 and 2017 is due to spikes at Northeastern University and UMass Boston, according to the report. Northeastern grew by 4,101 students

whom were graduate students. Conversely, of UMass Boston's 3,106 new students (24.3 percent growth), 2,230 were undergraduates. Suffolk University saw the most significant decrease, with an enrollment decline of a little over 1,600 students, down 19 percent over the time period.

Although the graduate student population living off campus in private housing has been outpacing the undergraduates since

(15.5 percent), 3,200 of 1995, the report notes that they have "less impact on the private housing market than a corresponding growth in undergraduate enrollment," as they are often working adults and not living in private housing exclusively to study.

About 46 percent of students lived on campus or in universityowned residences in the 2017-2018 school year, most of whom are undergraduates. Since last year, there has been about a one percent jump in undergraduates



The first-ever on-campus student housing at UMass Boston is nearly finished. UMB photo

living off campus, again led by Northeastern and UMass Boston, which added 188 and 365students to the private-

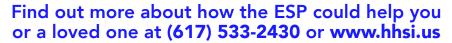
market respectively. While college-heavy neighborhoods like Allston/Brighton (24.1 percent growth) and the Fenway/Kenmore (23.5 percent) areas still house most of the offcampus students, the rise in Dorchester now accounts for 8.2 percent of all students living in the private housing market. Mattapan remains a minuscule factor, with only 0.7 percent of the city's off-campus student population.

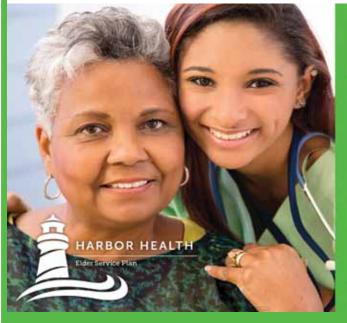
The Walsh administration's ongoing goal of adding 18,500 new dorm beds -16,000 for undergraduates and 2,500 for graduates – is about 46 percent of the way completed, including built and planned construction. The report

states that 54 percent of the beds are still needed, or just under 10,000.

UMassBoston's 1,089dorm bed residence hall. which is expected to be open by this fall, is one of two anticipated projects that will add 2.000 beds at the university's Columbia Point campus, which has not previously had any housing. The new dorms are intended predominantly for freshmen and transfer students.

"Student housing creation must significantly exceed enrollment growth in order for the overall number of students in the private housing market to decrease," the report states. It suggests that private dormitory creation could be key for more quickly meeting the student housing goals.





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Community Health News

Trump's opioid 'plan' would include death penalty for dealers

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

President Trump visited New Hampshire on Monday to roll out his strategy for combatting the scourge of opioid addiction and overdoses, a plan that includes a reduction in prescribing, more attention paid to the flow of illicit drugs, greater access to treatment, and the death penalty for some drug traffickers.

'We will not rest until the end and I will tell you this scourge of drug addiction in America will stop. It will stop," Trump said at an event at Manchester Community College. He added, "Failure is not an option. Addiction is not our future ... we will raise a drug-free generation of American children."

Drug overdoses killed about 64,000 people in the United States last year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated, and drug overdose became the leading cause of death for Americans under age 50.

Absent from Trump's announcement held about 60 miles from the Massachusetts State House was Gov. Charlie

the president's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis and has made the opioid crisis one of his top priorities. The commission's report was the basis of many of the proposals Trump announced Monday.

"The Baker-Polito Administration is expanding access to opioid addiction treatment, increased funding levels to fight the epidemic, enacted first-in-the-nation policies to reduce prescriptions for addictive painkillers and will carefully review the White House's proposal," Baker spokesman Brendan Moss said Monday.

Moss did not respond when asked twice if Baker had been invited to attend the president's announcement in neighboring New Hampshire on Monday.

Earlier this month, the governor identified passage of his opioid abuse prevention bill as one of his top two legislative priorities for the remainder of the year, alongside his "housing choices" bill.

Trump announced Monday that his Department of Justice will pursue the death penalty

Baker, who serves on against certain drug traffickers. The White House said in a press release that the DOJ will seek the death penalty "where appropriate under current law."

> "If we're not going to get tough on the drug dealers who kill thousands of people and destroy so many people's lives, we are just doing the wrong thing. We have got to get tough," Trump said Monday. "This isn't about nice anymore ... this is about winning a very, very tough problem."

> Asked Monday afternoon about the president's suggestion to execute drug traffickers, Baker, who has supported the death penalty in the past, said he wanted to know the full details of the proposal before taking a firm position.

The governor said Monday that he filed a bill earlier this year that would give district attorneys the ability to bring charges of murder against major fentanyl and heroin traffickers -- but his office later clarified that the bill (S 2158) was filed last year and would allow district attorneys to bring charges of manslaughter

in cases of illegal distribution of dangerous drugs resulting in death. Manslaughter is punishable by a minimum of five years in prison, the governor's office said.

Baker also pointed out that the White House opioid panel he serves on did not recommend death for traffickers.

Trump said Monday his administration will seek legislative changes to a 1970s-era law that prohibits Medicaid from reimbursing residential treatment at certain drug treatment facilities that have more than 16 beds and plans to increase funding for the development of nonaddictive painkillers.

"We can do it. We're not that far off, we can do it," the president said about producing painkillers that won't get people hooked. "These things are incredibly addictive, so we're going to find that answer also.'

In Massachusetts, a total of 1,977 people died of suspected or confirmed opioid overdoses in 2017, accounting for 178 fewer deaths than the 2,155 logged the previous year.

Gov. Baker fired back on Monday after President Donald Trump Valley city of Lawrence as one of the drivers of the opioid crisis in New Hampshire during a visit to the Granite State.

Trump was in Manchester on Monday to roll out his administration's plan to tackle the opioid crisis. At one point, he decried the policies of so-called sanctuary cities and blamed lax law enforcement efforts in Lawrence for the spread of deadly drugs.

"According to a recent Dartmouth study, the sanctuary city of Lawrence, Massachusetts, is one of the primary sources of fentanyl in six New Hampshire counties," Trump said. The president also referred to Boston as a sanctuary city and called on Congress to hold back

named the Merrimack funding to cities that do not fully cooperate with immigration enforcement agencies.

"The president's statements denigrating entire cities are plain wrong and our administration is proud to work collaboratively with municipal leaders across Massachusetts to stem the flow of illegal drugs into the state while increasing access to treatment, and prioritizing prevention," Baker said in a statement Monday afternoon.

"The opioid epidemic knows no geographic boundaries and while there are trend lines that are moving in the right direction as we work to fight the opioid and heroin epidemic in Massachusetts, there is still more work to do."

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Community Conversation

PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER, DORCHESTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

11 CHARLES STREET

Community Academy Of Science And Health, Cafeteria Dorchester, MA 02122

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Housing stabilization and creation will be the focus of the Housing Toolkit

Facilitated small groups will discuss facts about the neighborhood and learn about the tools the City currently has in place to address displacement and support the creation of new affordable housing. Afterwards, City staff will be available to discuss further and answer questions.

The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover's Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow.

Refreshments from a local business will be provided. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese and Cape Verdean Creole.

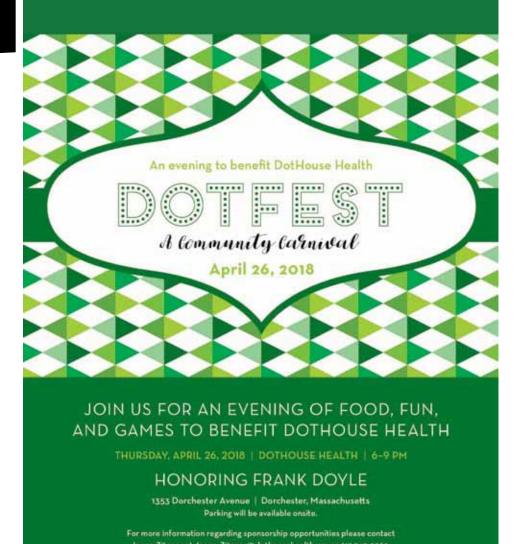
If you are not able to join us, but would like to stay involved, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers or reach out to Cecilia Nardi at cecilia.nardi@boston.gov or 617-918-4471.

MAIL TO: CECILIA NARDI

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201

617.918.4471 PHONE: cecilia.nardi@boston.gov



To purchase tickets, donate, and learn more about the event, head to: https://dotfest-for-dothouse.eventbrite.ca



Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

GREATER ASHMONT MAIN STREET'S COATTAILS & COCKTAILS GALA

The annual Greater Ashmont Main Street fundraiser Coattails & Cocktails is set for Sunday, April 8, 7 - 10 p.m., at Tavolo Ristorante, 1918 Dorchester Ave. Neighbors are invited to a fabulous evening of delicious food and lots of fun, to support and celebrate the work of our local Main Street organization. "Creative black tie" attire is optional. The evening's events feature cocktail music by local jazz musicians Andy Voelker and friend, on sax and guitar; a look at Greater Ashmont Main Street's past and future: an enticing assortment of silent auction items; and a photo booth by Mike Ritter of Ritterbin Photography, with accessory adornments from Streamline Antiques. Jennifer Smith of the Dorchester Reporter will be MC for the evening. Guests will enjoy Tavolo's renowned dinner-by-the-bite, a welcoming glass of prosecco, and non-alcoholic beverages, plus desserts from Steel & Rye, with a cash bar for other cocktail creations.

The event is Greater Ashmont Main Street's biggest fundraiser; proceeds help make possible the programs and activities that support and enhance businesses in the district's 1.1- mile stretch of Dorchester Avenue. Tickets are \$80 (\$40 tax-deductible); pay online at greaterashmont.org/donate/(you do not need a PayPal account to pay there), pay by phone with credit card at 617-825-3846 during business hours, or mail check to Greater Ashmont Main Street, 1914 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02124. The event sold out last year, so do plan ahead!

POLLING LOCATION CHANGE FOR APRIL 3

A special primary election to select a new state senator in the First Suffolk district will be held on Tues., April 3. In Ward 17— precincts 1 and 3— will have a change to their normal polling location, according to the Boston Election Department. The new location is the cafeteria of Roxbury Prep - Lucy Stone campus ay 22 Regina Rd. The final election location for those two precincts is normally Codman Square Tech Center. Absentee applications and voting absentee in person deadline is noon on April 2. For a list of all polling locations in the district — or to check your ward and precinct— visit Boston.gov/ elections or call us 617-635-VOTE.

GIRLS SPORTS FESTIVAL SET FOR APRIL VACATION WEEK

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and Boston Centers for Youth & Families invite girls from throughout the city to spend their April school vacation at the All Girls Sports Festival in Roxbury. The free four-day event will take place April 17 to April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Activities will be held at the Reggie Lewis Track & Athletic Center at Roxbury Community College, 1350 Columbus Avenue, and the nearby BCYF Madison Park Community Center, Building 4, 55 Malcolm X Boulevard. The All Girls Sports Festival features a variety of sport clinics and

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health and wellness workshops supported by local colleges, non-profits, and City of Boston agencies. Free lunch will be also be provided. Participants must be Boston residents ages 11 to 14 and should wear activity-appropriate clothing. To pre-register go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart. For more information, please contact Barbara Hamilton at 617-961-3093 or barbara.hamilton@ boston.gov.

ART COLLECTION GOES ON DISPLAY AT ASHMONT GRILL

A new collection of paintings by local artist Jodie Baehre entitled "Dorchester" will be on display at the Ashmont Grill from March 15 through May 15. It kicks off with a free opening reception at the Peabody Square restaurant on Tues., March 20 from 5-7 p.m. The reception at Ashmont Grill is free and open to the public. RSVP by sending an email to jodiebaehre@ hotmail.com. Learn more about the artist and her work at jodiebaehre.com.

MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER'S ROCK THE BOAT GALA

Dr. Azzie Young will be honored with the Community Health Pinnacle Award at the Mattapan Community Health Center's Rock the Boat gala on Thurs., March 29 at the Rennissance Boston Waterfront Hotel, 606 Congress St., Boston. The event begins with a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. with dinner and program to follow, For more information contact rtb@mpwi.org. Dr. Young was the president and CEO of the health center from 1996 until her retirement last December.

HISTORY & JUSTICE LECTURE SERIES ON MARCH 28 IN ROXBURY

On Wed., March 28, Dr. Karilyn Crockett speaks on "Stopping a Highway, the story of how an unlikely multiracial coalition of urban and suburban residents, planners, and activists emerged to stop an interstate highway in Boston. First Church in Roxbury, 10 Putnam St., Roxbury. Event is free. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the UU Urban Ministry and Roxbury Historical Society.

APRIL VACATION CAMP AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Register for the four-day April school vacation education program at Franklin Park Zoo. In this program, campers will become experts in animal tracking and identification. Geared toward children ages seven to 11, this exciting program will include a variety of fun activities including animal encounters, arts and crafts, behind-the-scenes tours, and games! 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. One Franklin Park Rd, Dorchester. Cost is \$235 for a member child and \$275 for a non-member child. Sibling discounts are available. Pre-registration is required. For additional information and registration, call 617-989-3742 or e-mail education@zoonewengland.com

SAINT ANN-SAINT BRENDAN COLLABORATIVE

Join the Saint Ann-Saint Brendan Collaborative's latest in depth eight-part study on Divine Mercy on March 1, 8, 15, 22; and April 5 and 12 all at Saint Brendan Rectory from 7-8 p.m. For questions please

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contact Andrew Genovese Director of Faith Formation at agenovesedff@gmail.com.

CAPE VERDEAN-JEWISH PASSOVER SEDER

Save the date to celebrate the connections and shared history between the Cape Verdean and Jewish community on Wed., March 21 at 6 p.m. at Hibernian Hall, 3rd Floor Ballroom, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury. Music and food. Free and open to the public. For more info and to register, visit their website at capeverdeanjewishseder.com.

DOT DAY 10K CASH DRAWING

Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. on Fri., April 6. Limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.

DOUBLE DUTCH CLINICS AT MADISON PARK

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a series of free Double Dutch Clinics for ages 9-18 at the BCYF Madison Park Community Center, 55 Malcolm X Blvd., Roxbury in the gym at Building 4. These free clinics provide instruction in the fundamentals of jumping rope and rope turning. The sessions will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. on Sat., March 24, and April 7 and 14. Teams will compete in the Mayor's Cup Double Dutch Tournament on Sat., April 21 from 10-4 p.m. Doors will open at 9. No pre-registration is required for the clinics. Community centers and youth groups are encouraged to bring their youngsters to the clinics and are invited to schedule dates and times for regular participation in the program. For more information please call Larelle Bryson at 617-961-3092 or email larelle. bryson@boston.gov.

JFK LIBRARY FORUM ON EUNICE KENNEDY

On Tues., April 3, a JFK Library Forum will be held on Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World starts at 6 p.m. featuring former Boston Globe columnist Eileen McNamara and journalist Larry Tye. See jfklibrary.org for more

SALSA LESSONS AT TALBOT AVENUE

The Latino Law Enforcement Group Of Boston is offering salsa dance lessons in advance of their gala on May 12. Classes will run for 8 weeks every Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning March 18 and ending May 6 at the Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Cost is \$12 per person and per class (drop-ins welcome.) The lessons are in partnership with Noche Latina Dance Company, The Berkshire Partners Blue Hill Club, the Boston Police Department and the city of Boston. Contact Jeanette Origel at jeanetteorigel@gmail.com.

FREE TAX CLINICS IN CODMAN SQUARE

Taxpayers who earned less than \$54,000 in 2017 can have their taxes prepared, and claim important tax credits such as the Earned Income Tax Credit, at free tax clinics held at the Wellness and Fitness Center, at 450 Washington St., running into April. Hours are Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The free tax preparation is offered by the Codman Square Health Center in partnership with the Boston Tax Help Coalition.

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until Mon., March 19. Registration will not be accepted after that date. Unpaid registrations will be deleted by the system. Age divisions and playing format: (K-1 and K-2) U6, 5v5 up to 12 players roster, Girls and boys separated. (1st and 2nd) U8, 5 V 5 with 10 players roster, Girls and boys separated. (3rd and 4th) U10 Co-ed played 6 v 6 with 12 players roster. (5th and 6th) U-12 Co-ed played 8 V 8 with 15 players roster. (7th and 8th) U-14 Co-ed played 8 V 8 with 15 players roster. Register at dyssoccer.

Registration open

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, March 22

- Boston Planning and Development Agency hosts public meeting on a proposal for a mixeduse development on the $current\,site\,of\,Dorchester$ Market and Tom English bar at 951-959A Dorchester Ave. The meeting will be held at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall, 73 Roseclair St., Dorchester from 6:30-8 p.m. For further info, contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 or john.campbell@ boston.gov.
- Take 6 performs in concert at the Strand Theatre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Part of the Inspire Arts and Music Programs Fundraiser. All proceeds to benefit free after school programs for Dorchester and Hyde Park youth. Tickets online at take6.

Saturday, March 24

- BPDA sponsors PLAN: Glover's Corner neighborhood hours at Fields Corner BPL branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave. from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet the BPDA team and ask questions about the process and Glover's Corner area data. More online at BostonPlans. org or call Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston.gov.
- Nazar Bollywood Dance Troupe performs the Colors of India at 10:30 a.m. at the JFK Library, Dorchester. Part of the library's Celebrate series for children and families. Register at jfklibrary.org.
- Zoo New England's Franklin Park Zoo is calling for volunteers of all ages to become Frog-Watch Citizen Scientists. FrogWatch trainings will be held today from 10a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Trainings are free with admission to the zoo and open to citizen scientists of all ages, with or without prior experience.
- Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime at Lower Mills BPL, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester at 10 a.m. sponsored by Hanh My Foundation. Children 0-5, older siblings, and their caregivers are invited to a Vietnamese bilingual story time where titles such as "the Hungry Caterpillar" are read in Vietnamese and English.

Tuesday, March 27

• JFK Library Forum on The First Amendment: What Are Its Limits from 6-7:30 p.m. features Susan Benesch, director of the Dangerous Speech Project and Carol Rose, executive director of the ACLU of Massachusetts. Free. Register at jfklibrary.org.

Wednesday, March 28

• The UU Urban Ministry and Roxbury Historical Society presents: History & Justice Lecture Series with Dr. Karilyn Crockett reflecting on: Stopping a Highway: "The story of how an unlikely multiracial coalition of urban and suburban residents, planners, and activists emerged to stop an interstate highway." First Church in Roxbury, 10 Putnam St., Roxbury. Event is free. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

Thursday, March 29

• Dr. Azzie Young will be honored with the Community Health Pinnacle Award at the Mattapan Community Health Center's Rock the Boat gala tonight at the Renaiisance Boston Waterfront Hotel, 606 Congress St., Boston. The event begins with a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. with dinner and program to follow, For more information contact rtb@ mpwi.org. Dr. Young was the president and CEO of the health center from 1996 until her retirement last December.

Tuesday, April 3

- The special primary election to choose a successor to former Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry will be held today. Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. A final election will be held on May 1. Absentee applications and voting absentee in person deadline is noon on April 2. For a list of all polling locations in the district — or to check your ward and precinct— visit Boston. gov/elections or call us 617-635-VOTE.
- JFK Library Forum on Eunice: The Kennedy Who Changed the World starts at 6 p.m. featuring former Boston Globe columnist Eileen McNamara and journalist Larry Tye.

Friday, April 6

- Dorchester Day Parade Committee 10k Cash Drawing at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester at 7 p.m. Limited number of tickets (300) will be sold for \$100 each. Proceeds from the event support the June 3 Dot Day Parade. Contact Kelly Walsh at kellywalsh@ dotdayparade.com or 888-734-2356 for tickets.
- The Gaelic Players Association will host their second annual Boston GPA Dinner on April 6 at the InterContinental Hotel in Boston. They are projecting to have over 500 attendees. Registration will be available soon on the GPA website.

Saturday, April 7

• Wizarding Day at

Franklin Park Zoo, 10 a.m. to 3p.m. Attend Quidditch lessons with the Tufts University Quidditch team, The Tufflepuffs, and enjoy magic tricks performed by professional magician, Darren Yong. Science on the Streets from Cambridge Science Festival will put your magical skills to the test as they teach you how to make things fly. For ticket information, visit franklinparkzoo.org.

Sunday, April 8

• Greater Ashmont Main Street's Coattails & Cocktails Gala The annual Greater Ashmont Main Street fundraiser Coattails & Cocktails is set for 7 - 10 p.m., at Tavolo Ristorante, 1918 Dorchester Ave. Neighbors are invited to a fabulous evening of delicious food and lots of fun, to support and celebrate the work of our local Main Street organization. "Creative black tie" attire is optional.

Tickets are \$80 (\$40 tax-deductible); pay online at greaterashmont. org/donate/ or pay by phone with credit card at 617-825-3846 during business hours, or mail check to Greater Ashmont Main Street, 1914 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 02124. The event sold out last year, so do plan ahead!

- Armida Quartet, presented by Ashmont Hill Chamber Music, in concert at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church at 4:30 p.m. Widely known for their "absolute dedication to the music" and already recognized as "one of today's greatest chamber music groups" (Hamburger Abendblatt), the Armida Quartet joyously discovers musical conversations across centuries. This concert begins the highly acclaimed Berlin group's first North American tour. Tickets (\$25) available at the door or at ahchambermusic.org. EBT card holders \$3. Children under 13 admitted free.
- JFK Library hosts PEN/Hemingway Award ceremony featuring Sean Hemingway, the author's grandson and NPR Weekend Edition Saturday host Scott Simon at 2 p.m. Free, register at jfklibrary.org.

Thursday, April 12

• Saint Ann Neponset 34th Annual \$10k Dinner benefiting Parish Youth at Venezia, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. 6-7 p.m. cocktails / 7p.m. dinner and drawing. \$150 for a numbered ticket and \$50 for a companion ticket. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. Tables will be reserved for parties of 10. Call or e-mail 617-825-6180saintannoffice@gmail.com or see saintannneponset.com.

Sunday, April 15

• Irish Hearts for

Orphans will host their annual benefit dance from 3-7 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. The benefit will feature set dancing and local music from the Kenny Academy of Irish Dance, Comhaltas Ceoloiri Eireann, Erin's Melody, and Noel Henry's Irish Showband. This year's honorees include Quincy Mayor Thomas P. Koch and Christine A. Koch, Rev. Daniel J. Finn Paul, and Patricia Mikus. The event will also feature a silent auction, refreshments and light sandwiches, and a cash bar. \$20 suggested donation. Register online at www.nphusa.org/events/ irishhearts.

Tuesday, April 17

- McCormack Civic Association in the Polish Triangle meets at 6:30 p.m. at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish hall. More info at McCormackCivic.
- The story of Cinderella is brought to life using household items, recycled objects and physical comedy at the JFK Library today at 10:30 a.m. as Bright Star Touring Theatre presents "Upcycled Cinderella." Register at jfklibrary.org.
- The 2018 Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament in partnership with the Boston Bruins takes place on April 17, 18, and 19 during the public school vacation week. Teams will compete in two regions in Mite (ages 7 to 8) and Squirt (ages 9 to 10) divisions. Please note that pre-registration for teams is required with a limit of eight teams per regional division. Region 1 playoffs will take place Tuesday, April 17, at Fallon Field, 910 South St. in Roslindale. Region 2 playoffs will take place Wednesday, April 18, at Garvey Playground at 340 Neponset Ave., in Dorchester. Winning teams will meet for the finals at Ryan Playground, 74 Alford St. in Charlestown, on Thursday, April 19. To register or for more information, please contact Billy Sittig at billy. sittig@boston.gov or call 617-961-3082.
- Register for the fourday April school vacation education program at Franklin Park Zoo. In this program, campers will become experts in animal tracking and identification. Geared toward children ages seven to 11, this exciting

program will include a variety of fun activities including animal encounters, arts and crafts, behind-the-scenes tours, and games! 9a.m. to 3:45pm. One Franklin Park Rd, Dorchester. Cost is \$235 for a member child and \$275 for a nonmember child. Sibling discounts are available. Pre-registration is required. For additional information and registration, call 617-989-3742 or e-mail education@ zoonewengland.com

Saturday, April 21

 Don't miss the Party for the Planet in celebration of Earth Day at Franklin Park Zoo in Dorchester. Talk with exhibitors from local conservation organizations to learn how you can contribute to a healthy planet and preserve the Earth. Participate in multiple citizen science activities to celebrate the kickoff of the Boston Area City Nature Challenge. Other festivities include opportunities to meet the zookeepers, animal enrichment, hands-on activities, and much

Sunday, April 22

 Benefit time at Florian Hall in Dorchester from 4-8 p.m. for the McDonagh family from Carraroe, Connemara, Co. Galway. The late Michael McDonoagh passed away from cancer in February, leaving his wife- Brid- to care for their two children, including 16 year-old Petriona, who lives with cerebal palsy and spastic quadriplegia. Brid McDonagh also sufferes from Lymphedema after successful surgery to treat her for breast cancer in 2013. Donations can be made to www.goFundme. com/McDonagh-familyfundraiser. Tickets for \$25 sold in advance and at the door. Kids free.

Thursday, April 26

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
PLYMOUTH DIVISION
52 OBERY STREET, SUITE 1130
PLYMOUTH, MA 02360
Docket No. PL18D0142DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
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KEENA KISER

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Darrell Kiser, 25 Prospect St., Brockton, MA 02301 your answer, if any, on or before **04/23/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. EDWARD G. BOYLE, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 2, 2018

Matthew J. McDonough Register of Probate Published: March 22, 2018

• DotFest, a community carnival to benefit DotHouse Health at 6 p.m., 1353 Dorchester Ave. More info: Jenna. Zitaner@dothousehealth.

Saturday, April 28

- Neponset River Clean-up from 9 a.m.noon. Volunteers needed. See Neponset.org/ cleanup.
- Vietnamese Bilin $gual\,Storytime\,at\,Adams$ Street BPL hosted by Hanh My Foundation at 2 p.m. 690 Adams St., Dorchester. Children 0-5, older siblings, and their caregivers are invited to a Vietnamese bilingual story time where titles such as "the Hungry Caterpillar" are read in Vietnamese and English to promote bilingualism, cultural connection, and audience participation in gross and fine motor skills. In the second half of the hour, volunteers will assist children and caregivers in creating a unique arts and craft project.

Sunday, April 29

 A Conversation with John Lithgow at JFK Library, Dorchester. Tony and Emmy winning actor, author and musician discusses his career from 2-3:30 p.m. Register at jfklibrary.org.

Wednesday, May 23

 Dorchester native Lawrence O'Donnell, host of The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell on MSNBC, will be honored with UNICEF's Children's Champion Award in recognition for his dedication to the children of Malawi through the K.I.N.D (Kids in Need of Desks) Fund tonight at the UNICEF Gala Boston. See unicefboston.org or contact ldavitt@unicefusa.org.

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"We Get Your Plates"

Hunt bill calls for public input on T's digital billboards

go through legislative approval," Hunt said. "I'm concerned they're going to aggressively prioritize digital billboards,

(Continued from page 1) but it's not like private or community benefits, industries, where they have gone to communities and have offered to take down 20 billboards

like \$100K a year for local charities and sports groups."

The MBTA awarded and give linkage [funds] a six-month contract to Outfront Media to take on management of the 125 roadside billboards on T-owned properties, Outfront announced in a March 1 press release. One of the reasons for a lawsuit ending the relationship with previous billboard manager Clear Channel Outdoor was the transportation authority's desire to study the feasibility of digital billboards.

As the Boston Business Journal reported. the MBTA's billboard stock comprises traditional roadside displays that are "becoming increasingly obsolete, according to the MBTA lawsuit. The billboards are limited in their advertising reach, as they display between one and three promotional images — depending on whether the panel is papered with a single ad or is a tri-fold model that cycles through three displays — and brought in about \$2 million annually. Digital boards, however, maximize their revenue generating potential with more ads on a rotation.

Although Outfront did not elaborate on its intentions for the billboards in the release, MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said in an email on Tuesday that "there are no plans to convert any of the Outfront contract's static billboards."

Outfront has also applied to install several "digital urban panels" essentially large television-sized screens at MBTA stations that would include train information and advertisements placed outside the station-heads.

Members of the public,

local elected representatives, and non-profits offered forceful objection to four proposed downtown panels at a Feb. 14 meeting, the Beacon Hill Times reported.

In the March 12 meeting of the Fiscal & Management Control Board Meeting, transit officials discussed the urban panels as part of the Fiscal Year 2019 preliminary budget. $They \, expect \, advertising \,$ revenue of \$6 million "with expansion beyond the current plan for Digital Liveboards and Digital Urban Panels."

Both types of billboards would be subject to Hunt's legislation (H.3910), which was reported favorably out of the Joint Committee on Revenue during the last session and referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.

It would limit the MBTA and its contractors, asserting that "advertising appearing on the exterior of the facility, including billboards, signs and other advertising devices, shall be consistent with local ordinances or by-laws."

This would offer communities some leverage, said City Councillor Frank Baker, who has worked with Hunt on the billboard issue. Several of the Outfront billboards sit on prominent sites along Interstates 93 and 95.

"We're trying to make sure that they come in front of us and they come to us," Baker said. "The T runs through our neighborhoods, and I just think that billboards can tend to be a blight, so if we're going to deal with them, we

www.ibankcanton.com



Rep. Dan Hunt

should get some sort of benefit from the private companies coming in."

A parallel can be drawn between the MBTA legislation and bills filed by Rep. Hunt, former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, and Rep. Nick Collins to impose local zoning rules on developments on UMass Boston-owned property. These bills each seek to hold empowered state bodies to local standards.

These state discussions are a different matter than ones already underway in the city. Dorchester civic groups have collectively opposed approving new billboards or digital conversions until a Boston policy is in place.

Eileen Boyle, with the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, noted that from the Polish Triangle down to Port Norfolk, "we are concerned about billboards, both conversions of billboards, and new billboards. It's just not necessary. I commend Dan Hunt and Frank Baker for their work."

Hunt feels that the Office of Outdoor Advertising Board (OAB) review is not adequate protection, though the public can testify at meetings. Some of the board staff ultimately report to State Secretary of Transportation and MassDOT CEO Stephanie Pollack, which poses a potential conflict if they are juggling the state's mandate to increase revenue against their stated responsibility to protect the integrity of public space.

Hunt's bill also adds Department of Conservation and Recreation parkways to the category of "public park or reservation." Billboards could not be constructed closer than 500 feet from any public park or reservation or obstruct the view of a historic place without public approval, and they could be limited to preserve open space.

"Digital signage is currently subject to a public process through the OAB and the T will carefully review the legislation should it become law," Pesaturo said.

March is **Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month**



Whittier Street Health Center is proud to participate in the awareness campaign on Colorectal Cancer (CRC), the third most common cancer and cause of cancer-related death in the United States.

CRC disproportionately affects minorities: While mortality rates in the U.S. have decreased over the past 10 years, research has revealed this decline to be slower among African Americans, who continue to show higher death rates and shorter survival periods. Among Latinos, CRC screening has been reported to be lower than among other ethnic groups, a fact that increases the risk of undiagnosed and untreated CRC.

Early detection is critical to effective treatment and increases chances of survival. If you are aged 50 or older, it is now time to begin getting screened for CRC. If you are Black/African-American, the American College of Gastroenterology recommends that you begin screening at age 45. Talk to your doctor and discuss your family's medical history, even if you are not old enough for screening.

While regular screening for CRC is the best practice, there are also lifestyle changes you can make to help make your colon healthier, including: For more information, visit www.wshc.org, call us at 617-427-1000, or simply walk in and ask to talk to a Care Coordinator.

- Drinking 6-8 glasses of water each day, unless your doctor says otherwise
- Making fruits, vegetables, and fiber-rich foods a routine part of your diet
- Cutting back on red meat and alcohol
- **Avoiding processed foods**
- Getting more physical activity 30 minutes of moderate exercise each day is enough

Whittier Street Health Center 1290 Tremont St. Roxbury, MA 02120 T: 617-427-1000

NMLS #408169.



Whittier Street Health Center @ Quincy Commons 282 Blue Hill Ave

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dotnews.com March 22, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 19



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

f in You Tube



The Colors of Us: Our K1 class did an art project after reading the book The Colors of Us. Children experimented with creating their own skin tone color with color mixing and created beautiful self portraits.

CONNECT THE DOT

Youth of the Year Finalists: We would like to congratulate the amazing teen members who have been selected as our 2018 Youth of the Year finalists: Eben Butler, Elia Watler Barros, Nick Clements, Brianna O'Keefe, Ivanildo DaMoura, Brianna Irwin, Jocelyn Sammy, Will Hingston and Erica Correia. Each of these finalists will take part in an interview session before a panel of judges where we will choose the Girl of the Year, Boy of the Year and Youth of the Year. The Youth of the Year will then move on to represent our Club at the Massachusetts Youth of the Year event in Fall River in June. The winner there will go on to compete in the Regional and then National Youth of The Year competition between all the Boys & Girls Clubs in America. Good luck to all of the finalists and thank you for being such great role models to the younger members and your peers.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

College Fellows: Our College Fellows program has some great events coming up in the next few weeks. Our March career event will be taking place on March 27th at 6PM and will focus on law and law enforcement.

April dates are: April 3 - Seniors/Juniors April 10 - Sophomore/Freshmen April 24 - Career Series All events take place at 6PM in the McLaughlin Clubhouse.

BGCD partners with the Operation Progress Scholarship program to provide four \$10,000 college scholarships to active and deserving high school seniors. Applications are now available and are due by Friday, May 11th. For more information, or a copy of the application please contact Tricia Chapple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.



Ball Time: Last week our 12&U Boys All-Star Basketball team hosted the Waltham Boys & Girls Club and won, closing out an undefeated regular season. They will now head to play-offs where they will face the Lynn Boys & Girls Club in the first round.

DID YOU KNOW

Spring Athletes: Our Spring programming will begin in April. Some of the athletics programs offered for the spring will include a new wrestling class on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6PM, indoor soccer on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5PM, and Golf on Wednesdays at 6PM. We will also continue to have some favorites, like our body + fuel bootcamp class in partnership with the fitness center down the street from the Club, which members attend on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3:30PM, as well as fencing on Thursdays at 5:15PM at Moe Fencing Club in Somerville, non-contact boxing at the Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30PM, and basketball league for various ages at various times. Registration was held on March 20, but many programs still have spaces open. To sign up, contact Max at mbarbosa@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

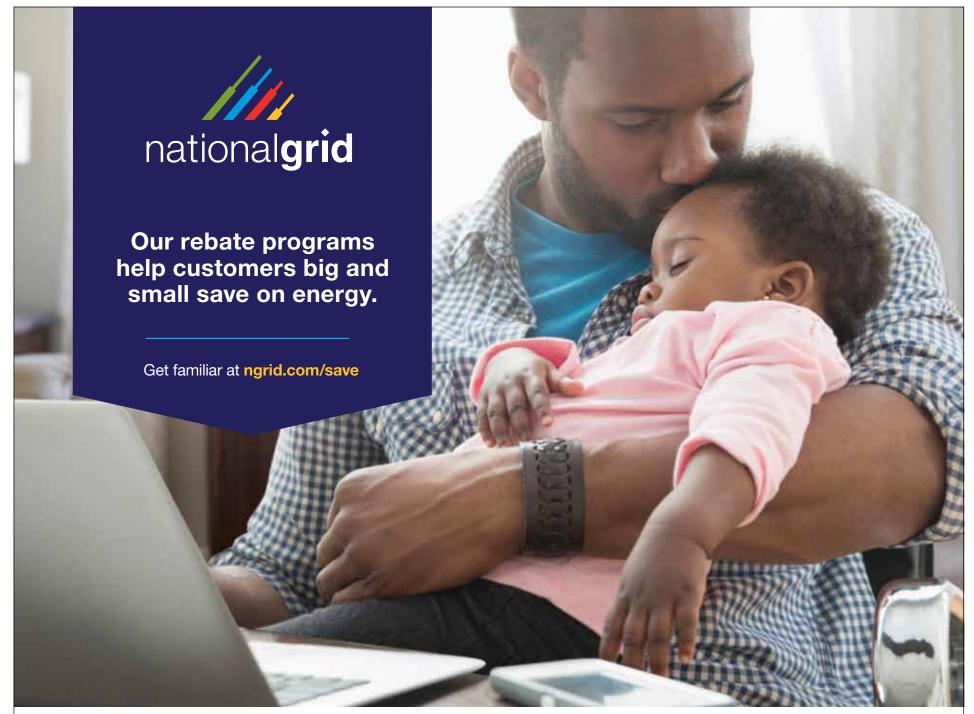
ARTS BASH March 22 at 6PM

MARCH ORIENTATION March 22 at 6PM

COMEDY NIGHT FUNDRAISER April 6 at 7PM The Neighborhood Club of Quincy



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For NU's Ennen, a spring start against Red Sox very much a learning experience

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Henry Ennen recently found himself standing on the mound at JetBlue Park in Fort Myers waiting for "the big guns" of the Red Sox lineup – Jackie Bradley Jr., Andrew Benintendi, and Rafael Devers – to step up to the plate. The occasion was the annual spring training exhibition game pitting the Northeastern University squad against the Red Sox and the 19-year-old Dorchester resident had been given the start.

The Sox batters had an easy time of it against Ennen: He walked all three. "I think I tried so hard not to be nervous that it made me nervous," he said with a laugh in an interview with the *Reporter*. Today, he looks back fondly on the memory and views it as a learning experience.

"It was awesome," he said. "I've been a Red Sox fan my whole life, and I never would have expected that in a million years. I'm actually happy that I didn't have a great start, because I think I learned more about myself and what I need to do to be successful in terms of my mindset."

At Northeastern, where he will begin playing with the varsity team this year, "I'm gonna be in some big spots," he said, "so that will prepare me going forward...Pitching's all mental, it's about not getting rattled. Failure just makes me want to be good that much more."

The Clam Point native was a standout pitcher for BC High and credits his Dorchester community with laying the foundation of his baseball career. Neither of his parents had much of a connection to baseball, but their son discovered a passion for the game during his early days playing Savin Hill Little League, now a part of Dorchester Baseball.

"From the first time I played, I fell in love," he said.

Ennen played with Savin Hill until age 12, at which point he joined a local travel team. He went on to play for BC High's 7th/8th grade team and their freshman team before making the varsity squad as a sophomore.

After sitting out his junior season due to a knee injury, Ennen had a breakout senior year for the

Clam Point native, 19, played in Savin Hill Little League

Eagles, posting a 7-1 record with 65 strikeouts and a 0.84 ERA, and leading his team to a top seed in the Super 8 tournament.

He graduated young at age 17 and opted for a post-graduate year at Phillips Andover, where he continued to excel, attracting the attention of college coaches, including Northeastern skipper Mike Glavine.

Alongtime assistant coach and recruiter, Glavine was promoted to the head coaching position four years ago. Northeastern has been on an upward trajectory since. Last year the Huskies won their first ever Colonial Athletic Association regular season title, an achievement that earned Glavine Coach of the Year honors.

Ennen is excited to be joining a squad with an already bright future. "Ever since Coach Glavine took over the baseball program it's been on the rise," he said. "The coaching staff has made me feel welcome here, and made me feel that I could make an impact right away."

make an impact right away."

Ennen admitted that he will have to make some adjustments in transitioning to the college level, including adapting to the speed of the game, conforming to a tighter strike zone, and working on his changeup to complement the two pitches he has relied on so far, his four-seam fastball and his curve.

"In college you need three pitches to be a bona fide starter," he said.

Ennen is looking forward to an upcoming series at Texas Tech as another chance to gain experience against big-time opposition. Right now he's slated to come out of the bullpen, but he says he's focused on being prepared to help the team win in any capacity.

"Wherever they need me I'm excited to contribute," he said. "Whenever they call my name, I'll be ready."



"It was awesome, I've been a Red Sox fan my whole life, and I never would have expected that in a million years. I'm actually happy that I didn't have a great start, because I think I learned more about myself and what I need to do to be successful in terms of my mindset."

- Henry Ennen

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TITLE TOWN, DORCHESTER, MASS.

TechBoston 'proved them wrong' by winning state crown

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

The TechBoston Academy's boys basketball team travelled to Springfield for "a business trip" on Saturday. And as promised, they handled

business.

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DOES

The Bears capped off a dominant postseason with an emphatic 78-40 win over Taconic to capture their first ever Division 2 state championship and

bring the trophy back to Dorchester.

After jumping out to a 33-19 lead at the break, the Bears came out of halftime and used an aggressive full court press to seal the victory. The blowout win was anchored by solid team defense and another all-around performance $from \, \bar{seniorWalterDew-}$ Hollis, who posted 17 points, 8 rebounds, 5 steals, and 2 blocks. "He's our engine," said head coach Johnny Williams. "We go when he goes.

Describing his team as a unit, Dew-Hollis pointed to the little things on defense that his coach drilled into his players daily in practice. "Taking charges, trapping in corners, helping [on] defense, closing out shooters— just making sure everyone was solid and did their job," he said.

The team's unofficial motto for the season was "We all we got," a reality that turned into a rallying cry for the Bears. "We only had about four



TechBoston's Walter Dew-Hollis made it look easy at times as he led the Bears to a 78-40 win over Taconic last Saturday in Springfield. Joel J. Pierre photo

home games and the rest were on the road," said Dew-Hollis. "So the fans were always against us. Everybody wanted to see us lose. So we had to prove them wrong."

Senior Shamar Moore added in 16 points including three 3- pointers—in the final. Moore, whose hot shooting often sparked TechBoston's offense during the season, said the championship was a long time coming. "I've been here since sixth grade, watching the team lose year in and year out...we made sure that this year would end

different," he said.

Mayor Walsh congratulated the team in a written statement to the Reporter:

"A big congratulations to the TechBoston Bears for their well-deserved win in Springfield for the MIAA State Championship. Our student

athletes have made Boston proud, showing that teamwork and hard work truly wins."

After the final whistle, Williams said he made sure his players savored the moment. "I told them they made history," he said. "No matter what anyone says, you are a Division 2 champion and no one can take that away from you."

BC High captures state title with dramatic OT win at TD Garden

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

The BC High hockey team rallied in the dying moments of regulation to tie the score at one goal each in the Super 8 final on Sunday at TD Garden, then, less than two minutes into overtime, defeated Pope Francis High of Springfield for the state title when senior Maverick Woods converted a pass from classmate Timmy Kelly to win it for the Eagles, 2-1.

The winners, coached by South Boston native John Flaherty, struggled to find the back of the net until the dying moments of the third period when senior forward Joe Dragon tied the score at 1-1 with about a minute



Boston College High School's hockey team starters are shown with their coach John Flaherty, who told them that "resilience" was the key to a championship season. The varsity team defeated Pope Francis of Springfield on the TG Garden ice on Sunday evening, rallying to a 2-1 victory. Patrick O'Connor photo

Goaltender Luke Garrity, of Duxbury, who let in only four goals during the tournament, made

down the stretch to keep the Eagles in the game.

Flaherty said Sunday's game exemplified several crucial saves the character of his back down even when but then they really

team, a mindset he they were up against it," summed up with one he said of his players. word: resilience. "They didn't quit, they didn't with a record of 1-3-1,

"We started the season

responded. They rose to the challenge."

Andrew McDonough, a senior defenseman from Neponset, described playing at TD Garden as "unreal. It's a dream come true to play there. As a kid growing up in Boston that's all you ever think about."

McDonough chalked up the title win to hard work and the Eagles' team mentality. "We have a lot of unselfish kids," he said. "We worked so hard to get where we are...in the end we just made sure to leave it all out there."

The win, BC High's fifth state title, returned the Super 8 trophy back to Morrissey Boulevard for the first time since 2007.

Jeremiah Burke basketball team impressed with 25-2 record

Jeremiah E. Burke High School's boys' basketball team ended their season last Wednesday in the state tournament semi-finals with a 66-61 loss to Watertown. It was an impressive season for the squad, which won Burke its first Division 3 south regional title since 1998. Burke coach Sean Ryan credited senior leadership as the driving force behind the Bulldogs' impressive 25-2 record. "I have six seniors on this team, and anytime you have an older group, it tends to be easier because they've been through the highs and lows," he said. "Veteran leadership from them has really been the difference; our experience is what sets us apart." Patrick O'Connor photo



March 22, 2018 RECENT OBITUARIES

ANDERER, Caroline (Dionisio) age 77, of Waltham. Wife of the late Paul Anderer. Mother of Ricky Anderer and his fiancee Kelly Callahan and Peter Anderer. Sister of Claire Fossit, Dolores Woll, Josephine Alberico and Mary Rusthon.

Evelyn GOLDER, (Cutler) of Boston formerly of Stoughton and Randolph and Boca Raton, FL, at the age of 97. Wife of the late Max Golder. Mother of Stuart Golder and his wife Carrie, Michael Golder, and Kenneth Golder and his wife Tammy. Sister of Carl Cutler. Grandmother of Scott Golder and his wife Angie, Seth Golder and his wife Jaclyn, Meryl Golder, and David Golder, and greatgrandmother of Simon and Riley Golder. Ex-

pressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to Hebrew Senior-Life, Development Office, 1200 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02131, or at www.hebrewseniorlife. org/living or to the charity of your choice.

ĞÜLINELLO, George of North Easton, suddenly. Son of Arcangela (Arena) and the late George Gulinello of Boston and Norfolk. Brother of Marie of Boston and Joan and her husband Dennis Hart of Boston and Norfolk, uncle of Sarah Hart McLaughlin and her husband Thomas of Westwood, and godfather and uncle of Paul Gulinello Hart and Joanna Schoen of Brookline. Great uncle of Robert P. McLaughlin of Westwood. Also survived by many devoted friends, colleagues, and former

colleagues, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was raised in South Boston and Dorchester, educated at Boston Latin School and Bentley and Suffolk Universities and worked in corporate tax. He was the Tax Manager at DXL Group in Canton where he was a member of the Core Values Recognition Committee and a fearless fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Earlier in his career, he worked at Morse Shoe, J Baker and Shaw's. Donations in George's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

SIŜTER KATHLEEN ELEANOR HORTON, SND Formerly Sr. Mary Frederick after a brief illness. Sr. Kathleen was born in 1929, the daughter of Mary Ursula Hickey and Frederick Horton. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Patricia Ruane, of Hingham and her niece Beth Griffin of Marshfield. Five siblings predeceased Sr. Kathleen: Frederick, Joseph, Paul, Richard and Claire Williams. Sr. Kathleen attended St. Gregory High School in Dorchester and entered the Sisters of Notre Dame in Waltham on February 2, 1949. She professed her first vows on July 30, 1951 and her final vows on July 30, 1956. She earned a bachelors' degree in History and Education from Emmanuel College and a Teachers Certificate from Boston State Teachers College. Sr. Kathleen taught grades 1 – 8 over a period of forty years in Woburn,

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Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

M.O.R.

Brighton, Roxbury, South Boston, Needham, Cambridge, Dorchester and Lawrence Parochial Schools. In her later years, she served as a school librarian. She came to Ipswich in 1996 to work in the fiance office and retired there in 2000. Donations may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame Retirement Fund at Ipswich.

HOSTERMAN, Mary

F. 90, of Bridgewater.

She was the daughter of the late Stanley and Louise (Graham) Morrison and grew up in Dorchester and was a graduate of Dorchester High School for Girls. Married the late John Hosterman and raised their four daughters in Dorchester, working hard, and sending them all to private schools. Mary worked for over 26 years at the Stop & Shop Distribution Center in Readville. Mary was the mother of BettyLou Ridge and her husband Kieran of Bridgewater, Carol-Ann Harrington of Mansfield, Dawn M. Hosterman Graham and her husband Kevin of Norton, and Kim Supergan and her husband Richard of FL. "Nana" of Kristin, Sean, Breanne, Kegan, Mared, Nicolette, Alyssa, Meagan, Mellissa, Aaron, Thomasina, and Jacklynn and "great nana" of 16 great grandchildren. Sister of the late Stanley and Dorothy Morrison and the late John Morrison and his wife Priscilla of FL. Donations may be sent to the National Stroke Association, 9707 East Easter Lane, Suite B, Centennial, CO 80112.

McCONNELL, Ian Barrett age 40, of Dorchester. Ian was preceded by his mother, Laurel Lee Fields Mc-Connell. He is survived by his father, John Louis McConnell, sister Cheney Lynn Mc-Connell (Brad) Harper, nieces Lyra and Willow Harper and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Donations in his memory may be made to: Teenage Anxiety and Depression Solutions TADS, P.O. Box 133, Groton, MA 01450

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guerite 89 years of age. of Charlestown, formerly of Somerville. Daughter of the late John J. and Bridget (Corcoran) McDonough. Sister of the late Catherine McKenna, John McDonough and Agnes McGuiness. Also survived by her many loving nieces and nephews and their fami-

PAONE, Anne Kathleen (Dacey). Wife of forty-eight years to the late Henry "Ron" Paone. Mother to Deborah Dunderdale and her husband George of Andover, Kim Lamparelli and her husband John of Norwell, Renee Paone of Medford, the late Ronda Paone, Ronald Paone and his wife Kim of Medford, Dante Paone and his wife Gina of Andover, Enrico Paone and his wife Rhonda of Medford, Dana Paone of Medford, Gina Paone-Porcella and her husband John of Medford and Brach Paone of Andover. Grandmother of seventeen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Daughter to the late John F. and Anne Kathleen (Johnson) Dacey of Dorchester. Sister to her brothers Jack, Bill, and Michael, and sister Patricia Arnold. Also survived by many brothers- and sistersin-law, nieces, nephews and cousins. Donations may be sent in Anne's memory to: St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 300 1301 N. Main St., Chamberlain, SD 57325-0300.

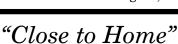
SMIDDY, Loretta M. age 92, of Dorchester, formerly of Hyde Park, Milton, and Newton Centre. Wife of the late John J. Smiddy and sister of the late Mildred P. Wright. Mother of John G. Smiddy of Randolph, Paul J. Smiddy of Holbrook, Richard M. Smiddy (United States Air Force – Retired) and his wife Donna of Merrimack, NH, Joan Smiddy of Franklin, and the late Robert F. Smiddy. Grandmother of 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Auntie and godmother of Ann Bouterse and her husband Paul of Akron, Ohio, and William "Bill" Wright of Canton, Ohio. "Auntie Loretta" to many nieces and nephews.

SMITH, Ella V. 94 Dorchester. Wife of the late Shadrack Smith. Mother of seven sons. Grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 7 great great-grandchildren. She leaves extended family and friends.

SUCHECKI, Evelyn W., Esq. (Wysocki) prominent Greater Boston Attorney, at the age of 88. An attorney and past president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers and the Sharon League of Women Voters, Evelyn also served as chairman of the Sharon Planning Board. Evelyn was born in Dorchester to Michael and Stanislawa Wysocki and graduated from Radcliffe College. Following her husband Assistant US Attorney Stanislaw Suchecki's sudden death in 1970, she earned a law degree from Suffolk Law School and worked as a private attornev and a public criminal defender while raising five children and settling in Sharon. In 1984, Evelvn was appointed Assistant Divisional Counsel for the Department of Social Services where she prosecuted child care and protection cases. In 1990, she returned to private practice until her retirement and subsequent relocation to Montgomery Village, MD. Evelyn is survived by her children: Paul, Mark. Drew and Karl: and Marilyn Mense. She also leaves eight grandchildren.

SZWANKE, Joan M. (Welch) mother and grandmother in Dorchester. Wife of Mike Szwanke, Sr. Mother of Michael J. Szwanke and his fianace Bobbie Pasquantonio of Dorchester, Veronika Szwanke of South Boston, and Maria K. Szwanke and her husband Mark Curley of Dorchester. Sister of the late Elizabeth Welch. Grandmother of John, Gloria, Angelina, Keira, and Rose Szwanke. Joan was a retired employee of Gillette Company for over 27 years and past President of the Polish Women's Club.

WHITE, John J. of Weymouth, originally of Dorchester. John proudly served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He worked for the MBTA for over 30 years, starting as a collector and retiring in 1983 as the Director of Operations. John was a daily parishioner and head usher at Immaculate Conception Church in Weymouth. He was a BC Eagles season ticket holder and avid Patriots fan. Husband of 60 years to the late Edith P. (Powers) White. Father of John White and his wife Kristin of Ohio, Kathleen Hoyt and her husband Jim of Hanover, Nancy Ebert and her husband Jack of Middleboro and Carol Smith and her husband Steven of Abington. Cherished grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Brother of the late Mary McAdams, Peggy Killgoar, Sister Elizabeth White, William White, Teresa Russell and Francis White. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in memorv of John may be made to Catholic Charities of Boston, 51 Sleeper St., Boston, MA 02210.





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