

The lessons about life I want to teach my students

Not since the civil rights movement has the nation seen such a widespread rise in student activism. So Sydney Chaffee, the 2017 National Teacher of the Year who teaches ninth-grade humanities at Codman Academy Charter Public School in Dorchester, was not surprised to learn about a second grader in her school who wants to change the world. She was, however, stunned to learn that this student was afraid to use his voice for fear of getting shot. The conversation inspired her to write the essay below.

By SYDNEE CHAFFEE

“I talk a lot about how our students can change the world. And I mean it. Glance at the headlines any time in the last month, and I guarantee you’ll

see examples of young activists spurring change. Our kids have the power to make the world a better and more just place.

But what happens when they are afraid to use that power?

“Last week, I watched a video clip of an interview one of my colleagues conducted with an African-American boy in the second grade. “What do you want to fix in the world?” she asked him. Without skipping a beat, the boy replied, “racism.” He went on to explain that his favorite subject in school is writing, because he likes to write biographies of people like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

“Are there things you would want to change in the world like Martin Luther King did?” the interviewer asked. The boy’s face changed. “No,” he said, shaking his head.

“No?” she asked. “What are some things that you don’t like?” He shrugged. In a small voice, he said, tentatively, “Guns. Racism.” He continued, “I can’t say I’m gonna change it.”

“Why not?” she asked. “Then I’ll just get shot like Martin Luther King,” he said.

“This clip destroyed me. I watched it over and over, this little boy’s body language completely morphing at the thought of what might happen to him if he tried to change the world. He retreated into himself, lost his certainty. It was heartbreaking.

“But he’s right, of course. Our kids don’t miss anything. I can’t wear the same outfit twice in one week without them commenting, so it certainly won’t escape their notice that being an activist remains a dangerous choice.

(Continued on page 9)



Dorchester Baseball – the new, unified league that plays under the banner “New league, new teams, new friendships, one Dorchester” – opened their season in a ceremony that include Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh last Saturday at Savin Hill’s McConnell playground. More, page 17. Mayor’s Office photo by John Wilcox

Collins steps up for UMass Boston, files bills to enhance, protect campus budget

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

State Rep. Nick Collins has filed three state budget amendments related to UMass operations that he said were intended to help close the Boston campus’ budget gap and ensure that no state funds would be used for private college acquisitions. Ultimately the funding was not needed in the budget, Collins said, but a component included in a bulk amendment secured important protections for

UMass Boston centers.

The filings come into play as the UMass system grapples with UMass Amherst’s purchase of Mount Ida College and the role of UMass Boston within the state university’s organization.

Special election next week

The special Senate election for the First Suffolk district is May 1. The candidates make their final push and gear up for the fall election. Story on 5.

As included in a consolidated amendment including about \$14 million in new education and local aid funding, the House included language that would ensure “funding for all centers and institutes at UMass Boston shall be provided at an amount not less than in fiscal year 2018.” It also added strict guidelines for the university in “extraordinary or unforeseen circumstances” to cut funding, requiring a thorough report submitted at least 60

(Continued on page 4)

For Sheldon Lee and his choir, one last Mass

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Sheldon Lee’s musical journey has seen highs and lows – or crescendos and decrescendos – over the course of several movements; now, it has reached its coda.

The longtime music director has been in a fixture at Dorchester parishes for more than 30 years, first at St. William’s, beginning in 1986, then at St. Margaret’s when the two parishes merged in 2004, and now at the renamed St. Teresa of Calcutta parish.

As he has on hundreds of occasions over the years, Lee will lead the choir at the 11 o’clock Mass this Sunday, April 29, but this time, when

the Mass is ended, he will lay down his baton for good.

On the cusp of retirement, Lee says the feeling is “bittersweet. So many wonderful choir members go through this choir. It has been a great, great blessing, musically and spiritually.”

(Continued on page 6)



Sheldon Lee is shown with members of the choir at St. Teresa of Calcutta parish. Lee will lead the choir as director for the last time at the 11 o’clock Mass this Sunday, April 29. Image courtesy Sheldon Lee



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Boston Neighborhood
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Thursday (26th) – Mattapan Credit Workshop at Mattapan Boston Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, 6:30 p.m. Mayor Walsh’s Office of Financial Empowerment to learn credit basics in a free workshop.

Saturday (28th) – Neponset River Clean-up from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers needed. See Neponset.org/cleanup.

- Vietnamese Bilingual 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.
- BPDA hosts neighborhood hours for the PLAN: Glover’s Corner process from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Fields Corner BPL branch, 1520 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. For more info, visit bit.ly/PlanGlovers.



Aaron Larget-Caplan

Monday (30th) – Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library welcomes classical guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan for a special 6:30 p.m. performance. 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

Saturday (5th) – Harbor Point 5k fun run and race starts at 9 a.m. from 10 Harbor Point Blvd., Dorchester. Run, race or walk along the Boston Harbor Walk and Carson Beach. Party with the Harbor Point community at a Cinco de Mayo festival after the run. Sign up online at goo.gl/4FHEJU.

- The 35th annual Savin Hill Park Clean Up will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is coordinated with Boston Shines/Love My Block. If you’d like to help plan the clean up, please call Bill at 617-851-9630. Tools and refreshments will be at the top of the hill.

Sunday (6th) – Polish Fest Boston at the Polish American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., Dorchester from 12-6 p.m. See bostonpolishfest.com for more info.



TREADMARK 2.0 HITS HALF-WAY MARK – A “topping-off” ceremony was held on Monday to mark a milestone in the reconstruction of the Treadmark building on Dorchester Avenue. The six-story building was largely destroyed by fire last June, just days before its first residents were expected to move in. Reconstruction has been underway since last winter and should be complete by November, according to the development team from Trinity Financial, Inc., who hosted Monday’s event at Tavolo restaurant. See editorial, page 8.

Zoning board checks off on Dot Ave-East Cottage plan

The Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday approved a developer’s proposal to replace the Tom English Bar and the Dorchester Market with a five-story apartment complex - with room for the market, but not the bar, to move back into.

Adam Sarbaugh wants to build 38 apartments – 5 rented as affordable



– 26 parking spaces and room for both the market and a new restaurant. Sarbaugh’s attorney, Joe

Hanley, told the board Sarbaugh would be seeking a “neighborhood restaurant” operator for the first floor of the \$6-million building, one more focused on food than the fare found in Tom English’s. The BPDA board approved the proposal earlier this month.

Codman hearing focuses on as-of-right zoning

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

A well-attended city council hearing on Tuesday evening at the Great Hall in Codman Square began to parse the intricacies of as-of-right development, sparked by an outcry over a proposed Popeyes restaurant on Washington Street that has been built-out over community objections.

Codman Square residents were surprised when a Popeyes suddenly began construction in December. After an initial request to build a

takeout restaurant was denied with prejudice by the Zoning Board, the restaurant team tweaked their permit to technically accommodate the allowable use of a sit-down restaurant.

Since the project was constructed as-of-right, there was no community notification process nor public input period. Its application for a common victualler license has since been denied, so the finished building is unable to open.

After a Reporter article cataloguing the

community and city opposition to the project, City Council President and District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell called for Tuesday’s hearing.

Residents asked for a clearer notification process about new construction, especially if it is a project that was previously rejected in an earlier form. They also expressed frustration with zoning manipulation that circumvented the spirit of the law – like not allowing a takeout restaurant – by adjusting applications

Boston cop convicted of racial assault gets probation

A Boston police officer convicted of a racially motivated attack on an Uber driver was sentenced to three years of probation last week.

As conditions of probation, Michael C. Doherty was ordered to complete an anger management program, refrain from alcohol, and perform 100 hours of community service. Prosecutors asked for jail time.

The 43-year-old Doherty was convicted April 2 of assault and battery and for using a racial epithet against the Latino driver.

Prosecutors say in the early morning hours of Jan. 4, 2015, the off-duty Doherty became angry when 28-year-old Luis Blanco brought him to the wrong location, then struck him and stole his vehicle.

Doherty’s attorney blamed her client’s alcohol abuse and said he expects to be fired after a 16-year career. He is currently suspended without pay. (AP)

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Taste of Dorchester event assists MAHA – The 10th Anniversary of Taste of Dorchester event on Thurs., April 26 features 25 Dorchester restaurants, magician, silent auction, live jazz, and free parking. IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Contact tcallahan@mahahome.org for more info.

DotFest honors Dot’s Frank Doyle on April 26 – Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester’s Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health’s success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave.

This year’s event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

VietAID hosts ‘Black Friday’ discussion in Fields Corner – VietAID welcomes the community to its speaker series event “Black April: The Fall of Saigon” on Saturday, April 28 at the

Vietnamese American Community Center, 42 Charles St., Dorchester, 6-8 p.m. The guest speaker is former Bao Nguyen, former mayor of Garden Grove, CA. Contact development@vietaid.org for more info.

PLAN: Glovers Corner neighborhood hours on April 28 – PLAN: Glover’s Corner Neighborhood Hours are held on Sat., April 28 from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Meet the PLAN: Glover’s Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover’s Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese. 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. For updates on the process, visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

Mother’s Day Walk for Peace on May 13 – The annual Mother’s Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall on Sunday, May 13. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.

org

Three-deckers take center stage at All Saints Church conference – Historic New England presents a day-long conference on Friday, April 27 called Preserving Affordability, Affording Preservation: Prospects for Historic Multi-Family Housing at the All Saints’ Church in Dorchester. The conference gathers leading advocates in affordable housing and historic preservation to look at the past, present, and future of the region’s historic multi-family housing with a focus on the iconic three-deckers. Register online or by calling 617-994-6678. The registration fee is \$85 for adults and \$35 for students with ID. Fees include a continental breakfast, lunch, and reception.

John Lithgow speaks at JFK Library on Sunday – A Conversation with John Lithgow is set for Sunday, April 29 at the JFK Library, Dorchester. Tony and Emmy winning actor, author and musician discusses his career from 2-3:30 p.m. Register at jfklibrary.org.

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Carvalho: I'll bring neighborhood view, legislative experience to DA office

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

State Rep. Evandro Carvalho of Dorchester, who has more than enough signatures under his belt to make the Suffolk District Attorney ballot, says his roots in, and dedication to, his home neighborhood and a strong track record of pushing for criminal justice reform and equity on Beacon Hill make him an ideal fit for the position.

A native of Cape Verde, Carvalho came to the States at age 15 not speaking English. He later graduated from Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, UMass Amherst, and Howard University School of Law before joining the Suffolk DA's office as an assistant district attorney prosecuting gun crimes. He has served as state representative for the Fifth Suffolk District, which includes parts of Dorchester and Roxbury, since 2014 and will not seek re-election as he runs for district attorney.

An Uphams Corner resident, he says his experiences in the neighborhood as a teenager and young adult were

formative and give him a particularly useful lens with which to view the district attorney's responsibilities.

"My unique place in this race is that I grew up in Uphams Corner and I live in Uphams Corner," the 36-year-old Carvalho said at an interview at the Dudley Cafe. He gestured up the street to Madison Park High and noted that he worked as a prosecutor in Roxbury District Court.

"So I think what you'll see, if people pay close attention to the profiles of the candidates, I'm the only one who represents the community as a former prosecutor and also as someone who's had experiences in leadership on the Hill on this issue."

The race is crowded. Just days from the May 1 deadline to submit the 1,000 signatures necessary to make the ballot, six Democrats and an un-enrolled candidate had pulled papers. Should they all meet that mark, the Sept. 4 Democratic primary would include John Carey, a Charlestown attorney; attorney Linda Champion; former Suffolk gang unit chief Greg Henning; former

defense attorney Shannon McAuliffe; and former MBTA legal counsel Rachael Rollins.

Carvalho is the only candidate in the running who has held elected office. He counts among his major achievements his role in shaping and helping to pass the sprawling criminal justice bill signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker this month. Although other district attorneys in Massachusetts have expressed opposition to the bill, the Suffolk race is filled with candidates who support it.

Carvalho's entry into the race was a quick pivot. He had been running to seek the First Suffolk Senate seat left vacant earlier this year by Linda Dorcea Forry, but when Dan Conley surprised political observers by announcing he would not seek re-election to the post he has held for 16 years, Carvalho conferred with family and supporters and joined the district attorney's race.

"It's one thing to make policy and make changes," he said of his legislative work. "It's another thing to implement them. And even without some of the big

changes that we made, the district attorney's power is so substantial, so critical to our communities that someone like me could already have implemented and taken leadership on some of these things."

Carvalho supports treating the opioid epidemic as a public health crisis, engaging with communities to find creative approaches to addressing the plague of gun violence in his community, bolstering trauma supports, and increasing transparency and accountability in the office.

His first order of business if he is elected will be to increase the diversity of the office, and to train all employees on implicit bias and mental health issues, on substance abuse issues.

"My plan is essentially to transform the office," he said. "Transform the lens that we look at prosecutors [through], adding that the training and diversification 'alone will go a long way, if we have an office that reflects and understands them. I think it'll go a long way toward restoring justice in the system."

Equity in prosecut-



State Rep. Evandro Carvalho is shown with his mother, Ana Semedo, on the night of his first election victory, April 1, 2014. *Chris Lovett photo*

ing and policing is a significant issue for Carvalho. As an immigrant himself, he pledges on his campaign site to work in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies to resist federal pressures that might undermine community safety and make immigrants feel unsafe or unwelcome.

Carvalho has been endorsed by Representatives Jay Livingstone of Beacon Hill, Liz Malia of Jamaica Plain, Mike Moran of Brighton, Chynah Tyler of Roxbury, and House Ways and Means Chairman Jeffrey Sanchez of Jamaica Plain, all of whom tout his progressivism and passion for criminal

justice work.

At its root, Carvalho says, his commitment to the Fifth Suffolk is borne by the work he has done with local groups who needed an advocate, like the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, for which he filed a bill to secure money for a long-sought funeral and burial fund for families of victims of violence.

"I think ultimately I'm a young man from this community who had the blessing to get an education and go to law school and come back here and stay here," he said. "I have a record of serving this community and I have shown that I can get things done."

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EOL

Sparked by Mt. Ida purchase, UMass Boston outcry continues

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Anger and resentment that had been simmering among UMass Boston students and staff since UMass Amherst announced a deal to purchase a 74-acre Mt. Ida site, erupted last Wednesday at a public meeting on campus attended by hundreds.

State Rep. Dan Hunt and City Councillor Frank Baker were in attendance as faculty members and student leaders took turns voicing their concerns that the Columbia Point campus continues to be neglected in favor of other satellite campuses.

The general sentiment at the meeting was one of weariness, with several speakers using the term “fed up” to express the state of

affairs on campus. They leveled critiques not only at the recent Mt. Ida deal, but also at the financial restraints and massive debt that have forced sizable cuts and layoffs on campus in recent years.

UMB Professional Staff Union President Tom Goodkind ticked off a laundry list of wrongdoings, from decades of financial mismanagement by the board to a mass layoff in Spring of 2016 to a parking fee hike announced earlier this year. He ended the list with an emphatic statement that was greeted with thunderous applause: “We have had enough!”

At the core of Goodkind’s speech was a sentiment echoed throughout the meeting: that students and employees of

UMB have been “saddled with a debt that never should have been ours to pay.” Financial pressures on the university have resulted in cuts to departments such as the William Monroe Trotter Institute, the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, and other research institutes for women, minorities, and veterans.

Representatives from each department lamented cuts to their funding and staffing and suggested racist and classist implications of University System policies, which they say have favored Amherst’s majority white campus over UMB’s largely minority campus.

Economics professor Marlene Kim contended that UMB students and staff were being treated

as second-class citizens, and labeled the Mt. Ida deal a form of “funding apartheid.”

President of the Massachusetts Teachers Association Barbara Madeloni was equally frank in her assessment, calling the Mt. Ida move a “direct assault on higher education” that is “about economic injustice” and “racist in its origin.”

Intermittently between speeches, audience members in the packed ballroom took up chants of “No cuts, no hikes! Education is a right!” as others held up signs reading “Defend

public education” and “Umass works because we work.”

Rep. Dan Hunt, who says he attended the meeting to “listen to faculty and students to let them know that their voices are being heard on Beacon Hill,” told the Reporter he understands the crowd’s frustration.

“The whole university is being asked to fix sins from a bad construction deal decades ago that resulted in construction reform and people going to jail,” he said. “Now UMass Boston is being scolded for those decisions.”

Hunt also questioned interim chancellor Barry Mills’ approach to the situation.

“As far as funding goes, it appears Barry Mills is using a hatchet where a scalpel could work,” he said.

More pushback is likely on the horizon, with two ongoing online petitions to reverse the Mt. Ida acquisition and restore funding to a number of under-fire university departments, as well as a planned protest at the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education this week.

Collins steps up for UMass Boston

(Continued from page 1) days before any proposed funding reduction or center closure.

This language stems from one of the three Collins amendments, signed onto by 12 co-sponsors, including two other Dorchester lawmakers—Rep. Dan Hunt and Evandro Carvalho.

The initial amendment would have added \$2.1 million to protect funding for the William Joiner Institute for the Study of War and Social Consequences, the Institute for Asian American Studies, the William Monroe Trotter Institute for the Study of Black History and Culture, the Mauricio Gaston Institute for Latino Community Development and Public Policy, the Institute for New England Native American Studies and the Center for Women in Politics and Public

Policy at UMass Boston, which “shall be funded at not less than FY 2018 levels.”

Ultimately the additional funding was not needed, Collins said.

Similarly, UMass Boston requested \$3 million to close the budget gap for Fiscal Year 2019, Collins said in an interview with the Reporter. “I was happy to lead on that,” he said, filing an amendment to that effect. In a later interview, he said the money was not included in the final amendment, as there remains uncertainty around the exact amount of debt the university faces.

These initiatives would give the university “an opportunity to transition their model but continue their work, to mix in grant writing to bring in more revenue and not just cutting them off without a chance to shift [funding sources],” Collins said. “We want to see UMass Boston thrive.”

Collins, who is looking to move to the Senate, filling the seat vacated by Linda Dorcea Forry earlier this year, says the initiatives would give the university “an opportunity to transition their model but continue their work, to mix in grant writing to bring in more revenue and not just cutting them off without a chance to shift [funding sources],” Collins said. “We want to see UMass Boston thrive.”

With budget debate under way on Beacon Hill, this is a chance for legislation “shoring up UMass Boston in a period of transition,” Collins said.

This new round of

reckoning about UMass Boston’s place in the broader UMass system was sparked when UMass Amherst announced this month that it would acquire Mount Ida, its campus, and its estimated debt of \$55 million to \$70 million. The pricey agreement rubbed many the wrong way at UMass Boston, which is struggling with an austerity budget stemming from structural debt and deficits.

A final bill, not included in the combined amendment, would “codify” a promise from UMass that “no state resources would be used for Mt. Ida,” Collins noted. It would have amended the about \$520 million allocation of operational funds for UMass with language stating “that these funds shall not be used to pay for expenses, including debt service, involved in the acquisition of any private college.”

Collins acknowledged that there is a challenge in the UMass system structure, where each campus has some autonomy to manage its own projects and flexibility with spending campus-specific funds. He said he was assured by the UMass president’s office that no state funds were used for Mt. Ida, which a spokesman confirmed on Tuesday.

With the UMass Boston center protections enshrined for the moment in the House budget bill, “we’ll see what happens in the Senate,” Collins said. In a twist of events, he will likely get to see the bill from both sides, if successful in his bid to become the next senator for the First Suffolk District after the May 1 special election.

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Walsh: Capuano’s my candidate in Congressional primary

**By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor**

Mayor Martin Walsh has endorsed US Rep. Michael Capuano in the Democratic primary for the Massachusetts Seventh Congressional District where the ten-term incumbent is facing a challenge from Boston City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley.

Standing outside the Boston Pizza & Grill, next to the Strand Theatre, the backdrop to many a Walsh campaign event, the mayor told a crowd of supporters that Capuano is “fighting for the rights of people across the country but

the people of this district first and foremost.”

Walsh said Capuano could lead key committees should the Democrats take the House back from the Republicans in the midterm elections, putting Massachusetts and Boston in a strong position to advocate locally on the federal level.

In the early Obama years, Walsh said, Congress cared about healthcare, environmental justice, housing, transportation, and the working class. “We’ve lost that Congress,” he said, “and for the last eight years the Congress that’s been in place

down in Washington is trying to take away all those rights of all the American people across the country.”

After thanking the mayor for his support, the 66-year-old Capuano said the incrementalism that marks much of local politics is not the case in Congress, where battles rage over Supreme Court seats, healthcare, taxes, Social Security, subsidized housing, and unions.

“My whole life, like Marty’s whole life, has been dedicated to leveling the playing field as much as we can,” he said, “Letting everybody

be judged on their own.”

Although there is scant daylight between the two candidates’ policy positions, the 44-year-old Pressley says she will bring a new lens to Congress. The Ashmont resident has been forceful in pushing for more compassion and more resources for vulnerable and historically underserved populations.

The district includes most of Boston, parts of Cambridge and Milton, and all of Chelsea, Everett, Randolph, and Somerville. It is the state’s only majority-minority congressional district – a notable feature with the Democratic primary shaping up as a race between a black woman and an Irish-Italian man.

Throughout the summer, Capuano said, he will be out on the doors and on the streets. “This is gonna be a tough fight, I know that,” he said. “I’m not taking anything lightly... there’s never been a moment of my life when I didn’t leave everything on the field.”

Wilnelia Rivera, senior advisor to the Pressley campaign, said in a statement that the campaign is focusing on engaging with voters. “Over the past few

weeks, we have heard the encouraging voices of support from people in this district who see themselves in this campaign,” she said, “from union hotel workers and electricians in the City of Boston to grassroots community leaders in Chelsea and Cambridge and countless others, including many who have chosen this moment to be involved in politics for the first time. Their stories, and the urgency of their challenges that too often go unheard, is what continues to propel this campaign forward.”

Candidates make final push in First Suffolk Senate race

**By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor**

At the end of day next Tuesday, residents of a swath of South Boston, Dorchester, and Mattapan will have a new senator – at least through the fall of this year.

State Rep. Nick Collins, who won his uncontested Democratic primary in the First Suffolk race by garnering 94.59 of the vote on April 3, is facing off against Donald Osgood, Sr. and former state Rep. Althea Garrison in Tuesday’s special election.

Collins is the heavy favorite to take the

seat, which he lost in a close race with Linda Dorcea Forny in 2013. She vacated her seat in late January to take a post with Suffolk Construction, prompting the special election.

The South Boston representative boasts a campaign account of nearly \$200,000 and has served the Fourth Suffolk since 2010 in the House, a hefty advantage in the special, and in the general election in the fall.

For Collins, the state of his campaign is “strong”; he says he has been out talking to voters, “building a great coalition of

supporters,” and racking up a steady stream of endorsements from other elected officials.

Osgood, a city anti-violence worker and pastor in Dorchester, ran for mayor last year but did not make the ballot. He struck an optimistic tone in an interview with the Reporter. “I learned a lot during that process, and felt that was the precursor to this race,” he said. “I understand how politics are working, people are tired of business as usual, tired of the way things are going.

During this stage for me, I feel like on May

1st, come May 2nd, I’ll be First Suffolk Senator.”

He said he prioritizes bolstering housing protections; he praises the Jim Brooks Stabilization Act while saying it needs “tweaks”; and he has called for additional protections for low-income tenants and the homeless. Affordable housing is not meeting the needs of all potential residents, Osgood said, adding that systemic issues like scarce employment opportunities for recently released inmates contribute to a feeling of instability.

Collins is hopeful for higher turnout than was

the case in the primary, though that hope has a low bar to clear. The Democratic primary saw only 3.68 percent of the district’s 111,183 registered voters turning out to cast 4,096 cards, and 213 write-ins counted for 5.41 percent of the vote.

“I was unopposed so there was not as much anxiety for some people,” he said. “I had it, of course.” Tuesday’s election should “make it official,” he said. “The race wasn’t over there, so this is it.”

Collins and Osgood have already pulled papers for the First Suffolk

election in the fall, as the special election is only to serve out the remainder of Dorcea Forny’s term. Garrison is not running for the Senate in the normal cycle, instead opting to seek the Fifth Suffolk seat in the House left open by State Rep. Evandro Carvalho.

Several other potential candidates have pulled papers for the Fall election: Duckens Petit-Maitre (D), Samuel H. Pierce (D), and unenrolled candidates Jesus Rosa, and Elciana M. Ogunjobi.

Next Tuesday, the polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.



Public Event

PLAN: GLOVER’S CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD HOURS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 | 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

1520 Dorchester Avenue, Boston Public Library - Fields Corner Branch
Dorchester, MA 02122

TUESDAY, MAY 8 | 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

52 Charles Street, VietAID Library, 1st floor
Dorchester, MA 02122

EVENT DESCRIPTION:

Stop by for the PLAN: Glover’s Corner Neighborhood Hours to meet the PLAN: Glover’s Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover’s Corner area data.

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.

We look forward to seeing you, whether you are new to the process or have been at any of our previous workshops.

For updates on the process, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

MAIL TO: **MARIE MERCURIO**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

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For Sheldon Lee and his choir, one last Mass this Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Music was a part of his daily life growing up in Homestead, Florida, where he says every family member sang, “in and out of the shower.” After earning masters in voice and opera at New England Conservatory, Lee continued to teach music at middle schools in the greater Boston area. A skilled vocalist, he won a prestigious music competition in 1986 and earned the chance to study in Italy with Arrigo Pola, the teacher of the famed opera singer Luciano Pavarotti, and then Pavarotti himself. Lee spent time in Busseto, the birthplace of the legendary composer

Giuseppe Verdi, where, he says, he still has some friends. “It was absolutely magical,” he says. “Pola was the greatest teacher I ever worked with in my life, bar none.” After his European sojourn, Lee joined St. William’s as a cantor, and soon, in 1991, he was named music director. He made an immediate impact by starting a tradition in his “Messiah Sunday Masses”—joyous musical celebrations based on the grand ceremonies he experienced at Austrian churches during his time overseas. Those Masses have become a favorite among parishioners, a hallmark

of a career characterized by bold creativity. For Lee, being creative sometimes means being unconventional. “I’ve had great passion and success with taking pieces of music that might not necessarily be religious in origin, and arranging them with sacred words,” he says. He cited as an example an instance in which he arranged Carl Orff’s famous cantata “Carmina Burana” to accompany the Agnus Dei. Lee’s passion and determination to push boundaries has kept his creative fires burning through all kinds of adversity, the least of which was his brush with



Sheldon Lee death in August 2015 when he was brutally, and randomly, attacked by a mentally unstable, knife-wielding neighbor. The assault that left him clinging to life in the emergency room. Undeterred, Lee he directed his choir at the Christmas Eve mass just five months later. The community activist and Savin Hill resident Bill Walczak, who has been a member of Lee’s chorus for 31 years, described Lee’s upcoming departure as “the end of an era.”

“He brought in a whole sense of professionalism into the choir,” said Walczak. “Not only did he direct a wonderful chorus and actually write the music used for accompaniment, but he also was involved in making people into better singers. Overall, he’s a person who really added a tremendous amount of beauty to the Mass. ... It was a total joy to be able to be part of something like that. We wish him well, but it will be a sad day for music in Dorchester.”

For St. Teresa of Calcutta’s choir, and for Lee, his final performance at Mass on Sunday will be a family gathering. “It has been a tremendous honor to work with the members of my choir,” he says. “As I have told them so often, they are my family. They care for each other, their parish, and they share the vision I have for what a fine parish choir should be.”

As to what’s next for the retired choirmaster, Lee is looking forward to returning once again to some of his favorite places on the continent (“I’ve already been to Europe 42 times”), and pilgrimages to the musical meccas of Vienna, Salzburg, and, of course, Busseto.

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Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Sat., Apr. 28**, 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour/Churong Trinh Doc Truyen Song Ngu. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Aaron Larget-Caplan. **Tues., May 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club; 6:30 p.m. – Adams Street Branch Removation Design Meeting. **Wed., May 2**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time & Stuffed Animal Sleepover. **Thurs., May 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Sat., Apr. 28**, 11 a.m. – Baby Storytime; 2 p.m. – Women Dare to Dream. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 2**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Adulting 101. **Wed., May 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 4**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Author Talk with Joan M. Blake. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Sat., Apr. 28**, 10 a.m. – Black Women and Infertility; 2:30 p.m. – Drop-In Career Help with the One-Stop Career Center. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 12:30 p.m. – Career Help with the One-Stop Career Center; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 2**, 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Passage at St. Augustine.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – James Cagney Film Series. **Sat., Apr. 28**, 10 a.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 2**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 4**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Myrna Loy Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs. Apr. 26, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Computer Basics Class; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics; 6 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Apr. 27**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Sat., Apr. 28**, 2 p.m. – Building Unforgettable Character; 2:30 p.m. – Creole for Beginners. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics. **Wed., May 2**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., May 4**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Boston Philharmonic Boston MOSAIC. **Mon., Apr. 30**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 1**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 2**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 3**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

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Oasis Vegan Veggie Parlor | One Family Diner | Phillips Chocolates | Restaurante Cesaria
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Wahlburgers arrives at South Bay, on wheels

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Members of the Wahlberg family unveiled a new Wahlburgers food truck at the South Bay Center on Thursday, heralding the opening of the national fast food chain's first ever Dorchester location. Brothers Donnie, Paul, Bob, and their mother Alma Wahlberg cut the ribbon in front of a faithful crowd of about 100 braving the rain and cold to get a taste of the first Wahlburgers served in the celebrity family's hometown.

Due to officially open later this year, the South Bay restaurant location has been a long time coming, but Donnie feels the timing is finally right.

"You could say we saved the best for last," he said. "We had to learn to get it right before we brought it back to

Dorchester."

For Donnie, the restaurant also represents a chance to give back to his community.

"To be part of bringing jobs to this neighborhood and investing back into the neighborhood that gave us so much, it's just a great source of pride for all of us," he said. "It keeps our roots planted where they belong, in this neighborhood."

"This really means a lot to us," added Alma.

Donnie also Facetimed in his brother Mark, who is currently filming his latest production "Instant Family," for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. The food truck will be stationed at South Bay until Saturday, and will continue to make appearances in the Dorchester area until the full restaurant location opens in the fall.

Jake Sullivan takes on new role at Boston University

Jake Sullivan will begin a new role as Boston University's vice president for government and community affairs on May 1. The Dorchester resident joined BU two years ago as assistant vice president for government and community affairs. Sullivan worked for Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the late Thomas M. Menino. In the past, he worked for Congressman John Olver.

Sullivan will replace Robert "Skinner" Donahue, BU's longtime liaison to city and state government.

"Jake Sullivan brings



Jake Sullivan

a wealth of public affairs experience to his new leadership role," BU's President Robert A. Brown said in a statement issued on the university's web site. "During his two years with us he has developed an excellent understand-

ing of our mission and values."

A graduate of UMass Amherst, Sullivan held had a number of jobs in Boston City Hall and had a leading role in creating Mayors Against Illegal Guns, a coalition of current and former mayors dedicated to fighting for common-sense gun laws, started by Menino and Michael Bloomberg, then New York City mayor. When Menino named him "stimulus czar," Sullivan helped lead the city's economic recovery team as it responded to President Barack Obama's American Re-

covery and Reinvestment Act. Sullivan told the on-campus publication BU Today that "he caught the politics bug" early in life.

"It was part of my family. My dad was a probation officer and was always involved in public service and helping people," he said. "Out of college, I worked for a congressman and then spent 15 years working for the city of Boston, and I always saw BU as a willing partner that helped the city advance certain goals and initiatives. I want to continue that great work."



Mia Ransom



Kyasha Ambroise



Regina Rescigno



Jordyn Britton

The following Dorchester students from at Saint Joseph Prep in Boston were named to the honor roll for the third quarter: Mia Ransom '19 and Kyasha Ambroise '20 earned Honors with Distinction (all A's and no more than two B's, no B-). Regina Rescigno '21 and Jordyn Britton '20 were named Phoenix Scholars (all A's and B's).



The Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) honored Andrew Verbitzki with its Mobile's Most Marvelous award last week. Verbitzki began volunteering with ARL in 2017 and has been a standout at ARL's Pet Wellness Clinic - Codman Square, by taking any means necessary to ensure the animals are happy and receive the necessary support. Andrew's efforts have certainly not gone unnoticed by ARL staff, which counts on more than 550 dedicated volunteers to help care for animal in a variety of ways at ARL's three shelters in the Greater Boston Area and Cape Cod.



FF Gerry Grealish of Boston Fire district E-7 was inducted into the All-Marine Boxing Team Hall of Fame at Camp Lejeune recently. Gerry, left, was reunited with his Marine Corps Boxing Coach Master Sgt. Robert Michael, Ret. Gerry volunteers his time teaching boxing skills at Grealish Gym in Dorchester. Photo courtesy BFD

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Is it spring yet? With thoughts turning to summer and the pleasures of warmer weather, we were reminded of this photograph. September 1, 1980, "With the temperature in the 80's plus high humidity, youngsters cool off by jumping from the Malibu bridge, in the Dorchester section of the city.

Does anyone know who these youngsters were and where they are now?

The drawbridge was built in the late 1920s. It was named by an Act of the Commonwealth in 1978 as the John J. Beades Bridge in memory of Senator John J. Beades of the Dorchester section of the city of Boston, who devoted his adult life to the service of the public and in particular to the needs of the people of Dorchester.

As part of the construction of the Old Colony Parkway (Morrissey Boulevard), two arms of land were made, one extending south from Savin Hill and one extending north from Commercial Point with a drawbridge to span the gap, allowing boat access to Savin Hill Bay. Work on the land-making began in 1925, and work on the drawbridge began in 1927 with completion the following year. The Old Colony Parkway opened in 1928. It is 90 years old this year.

Check out the Dorchester Historical Society's online catalog at <http://dorchester.pastperfectonline.com/>

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org



Welcome milestone for Treadmark 2.0

It has been 10 months since a long-duration fire destroyed the Treadmark building on Dorchester Avenue. Boston Fire officials later determined that the June 28, 2017, fire was caused by faulty construction around a hot exhaust pipe. Sprinklers, which would have suppressed the fire in its early stages, had not yet been turned on.

No one was injured, but the incident itself was demoralizing for the neighborhood. Acrid smoke caused businesses to close their windows as far away as Adams Village. Dot Ave. was closed off for blocks. The building burned for hours. Watching fire, smoke, and water consume the six-story building – which was days away from welcoming its first residents – was traumatic.

The Treadmark, which replaced what was for many years the site of Ashmont Tire, was planned and built by Trinity Financial, Inc., with plenty of input from the community. It was precisely the kind of development that Dorchester people want to see in our neighborhood. Many of our neighbors attended meetings to help design the structure; we knew people who were set to move into the newly completed residences, which included a mix of top-floor condos and lower-floor apartments. The units on floors 2 through 4 were rented to income-eligible people selected through a city lottery. That’s 83 new units of housing in total – with 51 rentals available for people who make “up to 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI).”

The project was to include ground-level retail with space for American Provisions, a small grocery store that promises new options for consumers and jobs for local people.

It was all good – until it went horribly wrong. In less capable hands, the story could have ended there, an unwelcome new chapter in an old tale of urban blight. Instead, this week, the Treadmark builders and about 90 supporters raised a toast inside Tavolo restaurant to a major milestone: the halfway mark of the construction of Treadmark 2.0. The “topping-off” party included remarks from Jim Keefe, the Ashmont Hill resident who is the president of Trinity.

“We’re only half way there,” said Keefe. “But we are celebrating today because it looks like a real building. Now, we have to turn that building into people’s homes.” Construction is expected to be done by November and Trinity expects that all of the for-sale units will be under contract within the month.

The silver lining to the fire and its aftermath, Keefe told the crowd, was the response of the community to what had happened. From those first agonizing hours, Dorchester people saw the incident as just another hurdle to clear.

“A lot of people have shared our pain on this,” said Keefe. “One of the reasons we survived those dark days were the unsolicited texts, phone calls we received to tell us they were behind us....Even to this day, as we rise from the ashes, people I don’t know tell me on the street how happy they are to see this building rising again.”

Keefe and his Trinity team deserve our gratitude for committing their full energies to clearing the ruins and starting anew. People like to say that Dorchester is the new “hot” neighborhood in the city. But Trinity has been here for decades, living here as our neighbor, investing in projects like the Foley Senior Residences, Mattapan Heights, the Star Market in Lower Mills and the Carruth Building at Ashmont, all game-changing projects for our community. The Treadmark will soon join that impressive portfolio.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

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A magical moment at Food School

By Roy Lincoln Karp
Special to The Reporter

We sit in a tight semi-circle of chairs and watch our children through a one-way mirror, the kind you see in police interrogations on TV. On the other side of the glass, each of the five kids is paired with a Speech-Language Pathology student from Emerson College. The grad students are supervised by Arden Hill, a highly regarded SLP whom we jokingly call the feeding whisperer.

“There goes Arden!” one of us says as she marches over to a child who is refusing to take a bite. Arden has high expectations for her kids and is not shy about giving them tough love. We all start laughing, a moment of levity shared with other parents who “get it.” Welcome to Food School!

Since October 2014, our daughter Lucy has received all of her nutrition by feeding tube. Before she came home from the Beth Israel NICU, she had failed her swallow study, which determined that she was silently aspirating her feeds. She was declared “NPO,” meaning we could not feed her anything by mouth without compromising her already fragile pulmonary health.

When Lucy passed her swallow study five months later, we were excited to start feeding her again. But during that time, she lost her ability to eat, which typically develops from the “suck-swallow-breathe” instinct of newborns. So began the years long effort to teach Lucy how to eat.

For the next two years, she received feeding therapy through Early Intervention. She had a long way to go before she would even tolerate food in her mouth, let alone swallow anything. Calling our efforts “feeding” seemed like a constant failure, so we decided to call it “oral practice” instead.

Food is emotional. It can be hard to watch other parents feed their young children without thinking twice about it. “It must be nice to just hand your child a pouch of puree and watch them gobble it all down,” we have often thought to ourselves but, of

course, have never expressed out loud to others. Having a child who cannot eat is also isolating. Even friends and family who know Lucy’s story don’t really understand why she is still not eating. Well-meaning comments like “my child was a fussy eater, too,” further widen the gap separating us from parents of typically developing children.

Oral practice sessions with Lucy are stressful. She has a strong gag reflex, which at one point was triggered by food merely touching her lips. Additionally, we don’t want her to have negative associations with eating and develop an oral aversion, which can be difficult or impossible to overcome. All of this conditioned us to fear putting food in her mouth.

As we neared Lucy’s third birthday, when she would age out of Early Intervention, we met with Arden Hill at her outpatient clinic in Needham. She conducted a thorough assessment and helped assuage our fears that Lucy would never learn to eat for neurological reasons. She also enrolled her in a weekly Food School session and came up with a game plan.

Since last spring, Arden and her students have worked painstakingly to break Lucy of habits, such as forming a wall with her tongue to keep food out. Her instinct to protect her airways was a good one, but it also is what’s making it so difficult to feed her.

By fall, she was beginning to tolerate small boluses of puree in her mouth, even passively swallow them. In January, she took her first volitional swallows in Food School. Two days later, we fed her apple sauce at home and she swallowed ten bites. The day after that, she swallowed 24 bites without gagging or body shuddering, which she often does when she gets overwhelmed.

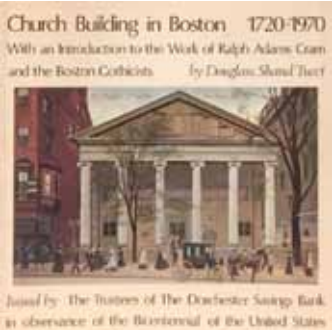
Tears welled up as I placed spoonful after spoonful of apple sauce into Lucy’s mouth. It felt surreal, even magical, to place food in her mouth and not watch it all dribble down her chin and into her bib. The food was disappearing. She was eating food for the first time in her life.

Douglass Shand-Tucci Boston historian, is dead at 76

Douglass Shand-Tucci, a Dorchester native who became one of the 20th century’s leading authorities on Boston architecture and history, died on April 11 at age 76, according to the *Boston Globe*.

As a child, he lived in a grand Victorian home on Wilbur Street in Jones Hill. He worked as an usher at the Strand Theatre in the 1960s, according to his former neighbor Ed Grimes.

A graduate of Harvard College, he worked as a journalist for the Boston Phoenix and taught at Boston Architectural College and MIT, according to the *Globe*. He is best known for his biography of Isabella Stewart Gardner and for his studies of Boston architecture, including his 1978 book “Built in Boston,”



which includes a definitive history of Dorchester’s signature housing stock, the three-decker, a description that Shand-Tucci defended vigorously.

His Dorchester roots shone through in other, more- focused studies, including “Dorchester: The Second Settlement (1875-1925) and “Church Building in Boston 1720-1970,” a 1974 book commissioned by Dorchester Savings Bank. He also published a more focused study of “The Gothic Churches of Dorchester” in 1974, as well as a historical guide to Ashmont Hill, Carruth Street, and Peabody Square— an invaluable document for modern-day residents interested in preserving our architectural history.

Off the Bench

For Boston and Quincy, this shouldn’t be a bridge too far

By James W. Dolan
Special to The Reporter

Let’s make a deal with Quincy: To resolve the dispute with Mayor Koch over construction of a new Long Island Bridge, consideration should be given to providing island access to Quincy residents for both drug/alcohol treatment in the proposed rehabilitation facility and recreational pursuits. The proposed bridge itself is a metaphor for a mediated solution.

While much of the bridge-building work probably can be done from barges, which could minimize construction traffic through Squantum, there is no denying the impacts of ongoing traffic to and from the island. Although Boston owns the island, the only road access is through Quincy. If some benefits are provided to residents, Quincy might be persuaded to withdraw its objections.

The 214-acre island, almost two miles long and a quarter mile wide, is large enough to accommodate mixed uses that could include housing, a few stores, restaurants, a marina, and recreation as well as a homeless shelter and rehabilitation facility. For too long this beautiful island, the dowager aunt of the harbor, has been neglected. When I worked

there summers while in high school, it seemed like a prison. It can, and should, be used for more than just a treatment center and housing for the homeless.

In other cities, the island likely would have been developed as an urban resort with condos, a golf course, and a marina. With its beautiful vistas and only a 15-minute ferry ride to downtown Boston, it could have become one of the most desirable places to live in the city. Instead, it has been used as a hospital, homeless shelter, and rehab facility, that is, a place for the lost and forgotten. The island should continue to serve the poor, sick, and dispossessed, but not in isolation. They need to be part of an active community that includes families and children.

To a lesser degree, Quincy obviously shares some of these same problems. If it could tap into some of the resources on the island, the city could justify the inconvenience caused to some residents by emphasizing the benefits to others. Now, they are being asked to provide access with nothing in return.

I have little doubt that Mayor Walsh and Mayor Koch could reach a compromise settlement that will serve both communities. The alternatives are a court fight or, as a last resort, Boston implementing a water route, using ferries and barges. The latter would deny Quincy the opportunity to access a beneficial resource.

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



James W. Dolan

A call for a look at diversity in public safety agencies

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

City Council President Andrea Campbell wants to examine diversity in the city's law enforcement and public safety agencies and she sees the promised funding for implementing police body cameras in Boston as "an opportune time to continue to work on measures that will naturally build trust between our public safety agencies and our communities, especially communities of color."

A draft of a hearing order on the issue that is expected to be filed this week by Campbell and Councillor Timothy McCarthy takes note of the large disparities between the city's racial and gender makeup and that of its public safety agencies.

"While Boston is a culturally, racially, ethnically, and linguistically diverse City, workforce demographics for our

public safety agencies do not reflect the demographics of the population they serve," the order reads.

For almost two decades, Boston has been a "majority-minority" city. A BPDA analysis of census data for 2018 determined that 46.3 percent of residents are white, 22.8 percent are black, 19 percent are Hispanic, and 9.3 percent are Asian. About 37 percent of residents speak a language other than English at home.

A 2016 report released by the US Department of Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is cited in the hearing order, found that when "members of the public believe their law enforcement organizations represent them, understand them, and respond to them [...] it deepens trust in law enforcement, instills public confidence in government, and sup-

ports the integrity of democracy.

This trust, the report said, contributes to an environment in which public safety officers can "more effectively and safely perform their jobs."

In the Boston Police Department, which includes 2,073 officers, 67 percent are white, 22 percent are black, 9 percent are Hispanic, and 2 percent are Asian. Of 1,511 Boston firefighters, 72 percent are white, 19 percent are black, 8 percent are Hispanic, and 0.4 percent are Asian. And of 399 EMS technicians, 68 percent are white, 13 percent are black, 7 percent are Hispanic, and 1 percent are Asian.

The differences become more pronounced in leadership. The 121 Boston Police lieutenants, captains, and superintendents are 86 percent white, 12 percent black, 2 percent Hispanic, and 1 percent Asian. There are 367 Boston Fire Depart-

ment deputies, district chiefs, captains, and lieutenants, 83 percent of whom are white, 12 percent are black, 5 percent are Hispanic, and none are Asian. Similarly, of 44 EMS chiefs, superintendents, captains, and lieutenants, 73 percent are white, 18 percent are black, 9 percent are Hispanic, and none are Asian.

A recent NAACP report on Boston's diversity seemed to find a backslide in diverse Fire Department hiring in recent years. Of the new firefighters hired during Mayor Martin Walsh's tenure, 85 percent were white as of October 2017. Police and fire officials have been on the record stating the need for more diverse forces, but they also note built-in requirements like civil service exams and veterans' preference, which can contribute to disproportionately white recruits.

Measures like the

renewed police cadet program have the potential to increase diverse recruits, proponents say.

The differences in representation also extend to gender. About 52 percent of Boston residents are female, but women are only 13 percent of the city's police officers and 7 percent of the police command staff, 1 percent of firefighters, and 0.3 percent of Boston Fire command, and 32 percent of EMS technicians and 20 percent of EMS leadership.

One of the ways to build trust in communities is to ensure that the agencies are demographically representative," said Campbell. "And that means increasing the number of women and residents of color. As more top tier officers and firefighters retire, this work is indeed necessary. The goal of this hearing is to highlight current initiatives to increase diversity in these departments, and to develop short- and long-term solutions that will shift the current numbers."

The lessons about life I want to teach my students

(Continued from page 1)

"For every breathless news story or blog post about the Parkland student activists, for example, there are countless online trolls ready to attack Emma Gonzalez for wearing a Cuban flag on her jacket or, unbelievably, call for her to be shot. The activist Deray McKesson received death threats and was sued by police for "inciting violence" by being a leader within the Black Lives Matter movement. Malala Yousafzai was shot in the head after advocating for girls' right to education.

"The question is, how do we, as teachers, help

our students reckon with a world that is this threatened by their voices?

"I want that second grade boy to know that he's right: There are things in the world that need changing, and doing the hard work to change them means taking scary risks. I want him to know that he gets to decide whether and how he wants to engage, and that his teachers will be there no matter what. I also want him to know that his teachers stand with him.

"When teacher activism feels too scary, we've got to remember that boy, and all of our

other students who are afraid to stand out. We have to teach them the histories of movements for social change so they have multiple examples of what activism can look like. We have to help them understand current events so they can decide which issues are important to them. We have to teach them to read critically, write persuasively, and speak powerfully. We have to use whatever privilege we have to open doors for them or amplify their messages. We have to model what it looks like to be brave.

"I firmly believe that teaching is inherently

a political act. Every choice we make in the classroom communicates our values. As author Rebecca Solnit writes in her book "Hope in the Dark": "We are all activists in some way or another, because our actions (and inactions) have impact."

As a teacher, this rings especially true to me. Whether we choose to talk with our students about changing the world or not, we're teaching them lessons about what matters. And with so much activism coming from our kids right now, the choices we make about how to engage speak volumes.

START HERE

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Lower Mills Library Monday 3pm-5pm Friday 11am-2pm	

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

DOTFEST HONORS DOT'S FRANK DOYLE ON APRIL 26

Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester's Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health's success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year's event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.

TASTE OF DORCHESTER EVENT ASSISTS MAHA

The 10th Anniversary of Taste of Dorchester event on Thurs., April 26 features 25 Dorchester restaurants, magician, silent auction, live jazz, and free parking. Benefit for the Dorchester-based Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance which educates and mobilizes to break down barriers facing low and moderate income first-time homebuyers. IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Contact tcallahan@mahahome.org for more info.

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. Learn more about the artist and her work at jodiebaehre.com.

PLAN: GLOVERS CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD HOURS ON APRIL 28

PLAN: Glover's Corner Neighborhood Hours are held on Sat., April 28 from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Meet the PLAN: Glover's Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover's Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese. 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. For updates on the process, visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH RENOVATION DESIGN MEETING ON APRIL 24

Join BPL representatives, the Mayor's Office of



The annual Neponset River Clean-up is this Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers are needed to assist at various sites along the river, including Mattapan and Dorchester. See Neponset.org/cleanup to register or contact Annie O'Connell at o'connell@neponset.org or 781-575-0354 x306. Lee Toma photo

Neighborhood Services, and the Public Facilities Department for the first design meeting regarding the Adams Street Branch renovation on Tuesday, May 1 (rescheduled from April 24) at 6:30 p.m. 690 Adams St. Dorchester.

SAVIN HILL PARK CLEAN UP SET FOR MAY 5

The 35th annual Savin Hill Park Clean Up will be held on Saturday, May 5 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is coordinated with Boston Shines/Love My Block. "This is the one time per year that neighbors can help prepare the park for summer, and continue to make progress in the restoration of the park," explained Bill Walczak, the longtime coordinator of

the clean-up. "In addition to continuing the 35 year quest to rid the park of glass, thorn bushes and other ugly debris, the winter has been very cruel to the park, with hundreds of limbs of trees having fallen. Neighbors can ensure that the park looks good as we (hopefully) start the warmer months, and continue the progress made over the 35 years of this effort, which restored the cliff walk, removed millions of shards of glass from the walkways, and cut down dead trees."

If you'd like to help plan the clean up, please call Bill at 617-851-9630. Tools and refreshments will be at the top of the hill.

(Continued on page 14)

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4.16.18



SJC to man convicted of two murders: You can appeal – but not to this court

Superior Court your first venue, he is told 47 years after his trial

By Reporter Staff
The Supreme Judicial Court ruled on Monday that it was not going to hear Raymond White's appeal of his conviction on two first-degree murder charges for the 1971 deaths of two security guards at a Columbia Road supermarket - at least not yet.

The court ruled that

if White wants to press his case that errors were made in his prosecution and conviction, he first needs to seek a new trial in Suffolk Superior Court.

White and another man, James Hall, were convicted in 1975 of gunning down two Brinks security guards at Freedom Foods — Bos-

ton's first black-owned supermarket — at 264 Columbia Rd., where the Lila G. Frederick Pilot Middle School now stands.

The two were also convicted of stealing the nearly \$30,000 in cash from the two guards - Harry T. Jeffreys and Calvin Thorn — were delivering to the store. Police said they quickly tracked the two suspects, the money, the gun, the ammo, and a lot of blood to White's sister's apartment on Columbia Road, where Hall lay bleeding.

Freedom Foods had opened in a former Purity Supreme in 1968. It closed at that location in 1972 due to financial problems - at least some of it caused by the loss of a large number of customers when the city tore down scores of nearby homes and apartments in an urban-renewal push.

White, a Roxbury resi-

dent and 22 at the time of the murders, has been appealing his conviction on and off for decades — but presumably not during a brief escape from the Walpole state prison in 1980. In 1976, when Massachusetts still had a death penalty on the books, the Supreme Judicial Court, as part of its routine review of all first-degree murder sentences, ordered his verdict changed from death to life imprisonment without parole.

This came two years after the court agreed to let him file an appeal of his verdict that was based on alleged errors at his trial, including the judge's refusal to question prospective jurors on their knowledge of Allah. But he didn't follow through with that — until 1994, when the court rejected his request to let him file another appeal.

White tried again in

2014 and two years later, an SJC justice agreed to let him formally appeal to the court.

In its ruling, however, the entire court rejected his latest bid, deciding in part that "the better course in these circumstances is for White to proceed in the first instance by a motion for a new trial in the trial court. This approach has several advantages over a reinstated direct appeal in the first instance. First, it will allow for a full development of the factual record as to any claims that White wishes to pursue, including his claim that the loss of his right to an appeal was due to the ineffective assistance of counsel. Second, it will permit the trial court judge to make a definitive ruling on the ineffectiveness claim. Third, it will permit the parties and the judge to hone legal issues that are now more than forty-five years old. Finally, it will permit the parties to litigate in the trial court in the first instance

the questions that may arise as to what law will apply where the relevant law may have changed since the time of White's convictions.

The court continued: "Requiring White to proceed in this fashion, rather than simply reinstating his direct appeal, will not violate his rights or prejudice him in any way provided we impose certain protections for his benefit. First, assuming the trial court judge determines that the lost direct appeal was in fact a consequence of ineffective assistance of counsel - and not a choice by White - White must be permitted to raise all claims that he could have raised in a direct appeal, and the judge will be required to consider each of his claims on the substantive merits, just as we would have done in a direct appeal pursuant to G. L. c. 278, § 33E. Second, if the motion for a new trial is denied, White must have an unfettered right to appeal from that ruling."



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Savin Hill Park Clean Up set for May 5

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"This is the one time per year that neighbors can help prepare the park for

summer, and continue to make progress in the restoration of the park," explained Bill Walczak, the longtime coordinator of the clean-up.

"In addition to continuing the 35 year quest to rid the park of glass, thorn bushes and other ugly debris, the winter

has been very cruel to the park, with hundreds of limbs of trees having fallen. Neighbors can ensure that the park looks good as we (hopefully) start the warmer months, and continue the progress made over the 35 years of this effort, which restored the cliff


walk, removed millions of shards of glass from the walkways, and cut down dead trees."

If you'd like to help plan the clean up, please call Bill at 617-851-9630. Tools and refreshments will be at the top of the hill.

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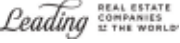



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Community Health News

IBEW 103, NECA host annual blood drive, wellness event

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103 (IBEW 103) and their partners at the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) hosted the seventh annual blood drive and wellness event at the IBEW Local 103 Union Hall in Dorchester. The event supports IBEW 103's goal to become Boston's "Healthiest Union".

"The IBEW 103 annual Blood Drive and Wellness event is a great opportunity for our members to stay fit

SJC strikes down ban on stun guns

The state's highest court has struck down a Massachusetts law that bans the civilian possession of stun guns. The Supreme Judicial Court said in last Tuesday's ruling that prohibiting ownership of the weapons violates the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The decision marks a reversal for the court, which reached an opposite conclusion in a separate 2015 case. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, set aside that ruling, saying the Massachusetts court failed to properly explain its ruling.

The court stayed Tuesday's ruling for 60 days to give the Legislature time to rewrite the law to regulate the ownership of stun guns without banning them entirely.

The current law allows police to use stun guns. (AP)



At left: IBEW Local 103 Business Manager Lou Antonellis met wellness vendors at the union's annual blood drive and wellness fair last week.

mind ed how important it is to donate blood. The Red Cross is always in need of more donors and at IBEW 103 we are proud to answer the call."

The event included routine health screenings that could uncover risk factors for chronic diseases. Since time spent at a doctor's office often means unpaid time off the job, the event offers the convenience of completing these screenings at the union hall. The screenings

included blood pressure, cholesterol, body mass index, melanoma and hearing exams. The event also serves as an important opportunity for members to give back

through blood donation. The American Red Cross estimates that 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood at any given time, but less than 10 percent of that eligible population actually do each year.

for work and give back to the community," Lou Antonellis, Business Manager of IBEW 103 said. "This time of year, around the anniversary

of the Boston Marathon Bombing, we are re-

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DATE OF DEATH: 12/22/2015
To all interested persons:
A petition for S/A-Formal Probate of Will has been filed by Harold Rogers, III of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Pamela R. Blair of Boston, MA and Harold Rogers, III of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representatives of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/22/2018.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 18, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

22nd annual Student & Volunteer Recognition Night

YOU'RE INVITED

Monday, May 7, 2018

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

VIETAID HOSTS SPEAKER ON ‘BLACK APRIL’
Viet AID welcomes the community to its speaker series event “Black April: The Fall of Saigon” on Sat., April 28, 6-8 p.m. at the Vietnamese American Community Center, 42 Charles St., Dorchester. The guest speaker is former Bao Nguyen, former mayor of Garden Grove, CA. Contact development@vietaid.org for more info.

MOTHER’S DAY WALK FOR PEACE ON MAY 13
The annual Mother’s Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall on Sunday, May 13. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org

COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BU
Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their free college preparation program from 9th and 10th graders. There are also a few spots for 11th graders this year. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University for free each summer!) and an afterschool program of tutoring and courses, including MCAS English, Math and Science prep; and SAT prep. The program is free. To apply student need to attend Brighton HS, The English HS, CASH, Margarita Muniz Academy or Snowden International School. Public school students living in Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury can also apply. The priority application deadline is April 15. For an application and more information on the program, go to bu.edu/ub or contact reggie@bu.edu.

UMASS BOSTON EARLY EDUCATION INSTITUTE SEEKS PARTICIPANTS
The UMass Boston Institute for Early Education Leadership and Innovation is recruiting early education programs interested in learning new ways to reduce challenging behaviors among children by strengthening social and emotional learning environments, and increasing children’s social and emotional competence. This project is being sponsored by the Culture of Continuous Learning (CCL) Project, which is funded by the federal Administration for Children and Families, Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation. It will include eight child care and Head Start programs from Boston and take place over a 15-month period. Applications are due by April 26 at 5 p.m. Apply online: <https://bit.ly/2qrnIcq>. Applicants must be a center-based child care or Head Start/Early Head Start program in Boston, with at least three or more classrooms. For more information call 617-287-4852 or email Lynne Mendes, Lynne.Mendes@umb.edu.

SALSA LESSONS AT TALBOT AVENUE CLUBHOUSE
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 4p.m. to 5:30p.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.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER
New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN
The City of Boston’s two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. The second-oldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. Recent improvements include a brand-new fairway bunker at Hole 17 and rebuilt/restored bunkers at Holes 2, 4, 8, 12, and 18. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at cityofbostongolf.com.

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

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS
For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com.

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

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP
Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For further info, please contact

Lil Konowitz at klil@hotmail.com.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Apr 10, May 8. Tues., June 12th at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan’s lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

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

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

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

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.
Cummins Valley Assoc. meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions. Upcoming dates: March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.
The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.
The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).



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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26

- DotFest, a community carnival to benefit DotHouse Health at 6 p.m., 1353 Dorchester Ave. Join DotHouse Health for DotFest, a celebration of community life in Dorchester's Fields Corner neighborhood and DotHouse Health's success as one of the best community-based health and social services organizations in the City of Boston. Thursday, April 26 from 6-9 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. This year's event will honor Frank Doyle, former Executive Director of Boston HealthNet Inc. (BHN) and current Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission and Board of Health. Tickets \$100. See DotHouse.org for details.
- 10th Anniversary of Taste of Dorchester features 25 Dorchester restaurants, magician, silent auction, live jazz, and free parking. Benefit for the Dorchester-based Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance which educates and mobilizes to break down barriers facing low and moderate income first-time homebuyers. IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Contact tcallahlan@mahahome.org.
- The community is invited to explore Quincy College campuses today from 5-7 p.m. at the Quincy Campus located at 1250 Hancock Street and the Plymouth Campus located at 36 Cordage Park. In addition to meeting faculty and staff, the community can view the Quincy College Syndaver located on the Plymouth Campus and explore its leading-edge technology in Nursing simulation and biotechnology labs that support academic programs. For more information visit: quincycollege.edu/explore.
- Mattapan Credit Workshop at Mattapan Boston Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, 6:30 p.m. Mayor Walsh's Office of Financial Empowerment

to learn credit basics in a free workshop.

Friday, April 27

- Historic New England presents Preserving Affordability, Affording Preservation: Prospects for Historic Multi-Family Housing at the All Saints' Church in Dorchester. The conference gathers leading advocates in affordable housing and historic preservation to look at the past, present, and future of the region's historic multi-family housing with a focus on the iconic three-deckers. Register online or by calling 617-994-6678. The registration fee is \$85 for adults and \$35 for students with ID. Fees include a continental breakfast, lunch, and reception.

Saturday, April 28

- Neponset River Cleanup from 9 a.m.-noon. Volunteers needed. See Neponset.org/cleanup.
- Vietnamese Bilingual 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.
- Viet AID welcomes the community to its speaker series event "Black April: The Fall of Saigon" today at the Vietnamese American Community Center, 42 Charles St., Dorchester, 6-8 p.m. The guest speaker is former Bao Nguyen, former mayor of Garden Grove, CA. Contact development@vietaid.org for more info.
- PLAN: Glover's Corner Neighborhood Hours are held on Sat., April 28 from 9:30 a.m.- 12:30

p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Meet the PLAN: Glover's Corner team and ask questions about the process and Glover's Corner area data. Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese. 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. For updates on the process, visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers.

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.

Saturday, May 5

- Harbor Point 5k fun run and race starts at 9 a.m. from 10 Harbor Point Blvd., Dorchester. Run, race or walk along the Boston Harbor Walk and Carson Beach. Party with the Harbor Point community at a Cinco de Mayo festival after the run. Sign up online at goo.gl/4FHEJU.

Sunday, May 6

- Polish Fest Boston at the Polish American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., Dorchester from 12-6 p.m. See bostonpolish-fest.com for more info.

Saturday, May 12

- Little Miss & Young Miss Dorchester contests begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Meeting-house Hill. Little Miss Contestants must be 7-8-9 years old and Young Miss Contestants must be 10-11-12 years old on the day of the contest. For additional information, please contact the Committee at 617-270-9161 or email littlemiss@dotdayparade.com. Go to dotdayparade.com.

Sunday, May 13

- The Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from

Fields Corner to City Hall. For more information visit mothersday-walk4peace.org

Thursday, May 17

- The Dorchester Day Parade Committee's Parade of Senior Luncheon at Florian Hall begins at noon and is open only to Dorchester seniors. Admission is free, but you must have received a ticket in advance and the seating is limited. Call 857-756-3675 for more info. Deadline to register is on Friday, May 1. There is plenty of free parking and the facility is handicap accessible.

Friday, May 1

- Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn has scheduled a Working Session at 1 p.m. at City Hall to examine the issues related to recent stray voltage incidents in the City of Boston. These incidents include the tragic death of a dog on Southampton Street, a dog shocked at a puddle by a light pole at Castle Island in South Boston in March, and two dogs shocked at a manhole near the Adams Street Bridge in Dorchester this past Christmas. If residents become aware of similar incidents like this, please contact both 311 and Councillor Flynn's office at 617-635-3452 or Ed.Flynn@Boston.Gov.

Saturday, May 12

- Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests takes place starting at 9:30 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Contestants must be 7-9 years old on the day of the contest for Little Miss and 10-12 years old for Young miss. Registration forms online at dotdayparade.com. For additional information, please contact the Committee at 617-270-9161 or email littlemiss@dotdayparade.com.

Saturday, May 19

- Students and staff members from 14 schools in Dorchester and Mattapan will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K

presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. Funds raised through the family friendly 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run, which will take place along Franklin Park's world-famous cross country course adjacent to the zoo, will support play and physical activity in 140 elementary schools across New England. Participants can choose from one of two running routes along the Franklin Park Playstead Field. All runners will get a Playworks goodie bag. The first 400 runners registered will receive a free Playworks t-shirt. An award presentation for the top three finishers will take place at the conclusion of the race. All participants will receive certificates. Pre-Registration and Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. All ages welcome. Registration fees range from \$10 to \$50, dependent upon route and group packages. All fees increase by \$5 for onsite at Franklin Park. To register for the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K on May 19, to support a school team, or to volunteer, visit: playworks.org/new-england/event/playworks-9th-annual-run-recess/. For further questions, contact Karleen Herbst, Playworks New England Development Manager, at kherbst@playworks.org or call (617)-708-1734.

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.

Friday, June 1

- Dorchester Day

Parade Chief Marshal's Dinner at Florian Hall, 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. To purchase tickets please call the Dorchester Day Parade Committee at 857-756-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

Sunday, June 3

- Project DEEP & The Blarney Stone Dorchester Day 5K, 12 noon. 11am Registration/Bib Pick Up. Cookout for runners & awards immediately following. Register now at projectdeep.org.
- Dorchester Day Parade starts at 1 p.m. on Dorchester Avenue in Lower Mills.

Wednesday, June 6

- Old South Meeting House and the Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsor a Dorchester-themed trivia night from 6-8 p.m. at 310 Washington St., Boston. Dorchester's Naheem Garcia, an actor and educator, leads the event. Quiz questions have been developed by Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Tickets available at celebrateboston2018.bpt.me or by calling 800-838-3006. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, while a local brewery will serve their signature suds at a cash bar.

CLASSIFIED AD

ROOMMATE WANTED:
Codman Hill area, 12x14 LR; 12x12 double BR; parking in rear, w/dryer in basement. 12 minutes to Ashmont walking, 17 minutes to Shaws. No break-ins to cars or houses in 2 1/2 years. Bus stop 30 seconds out front door. I have my six-year-old boy and girlfriend. Available July 1, 2018. Martin, 781-367-6959.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P0008EA
ESTATE OF:
LOUISE KIRKORIAN
DATE OF DEATH: 01/20/1995

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Hampton Bagdasar-ian of West Boylston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Hampton Bagdasar-ian of West Boylston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **05/21/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 09, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P0622EA
ESTATE OF:
MARIE A. MCCARTHY
DATE OF DEATH: 10/15/2017
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Patricia E. McCarthy of South Boston, MA, Petitioner Joanne M. McCarthy of South Boston, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Patricia E. McCarthy of South Boston, MA and Joanne M. McCarthy of South Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: April 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU15P1024EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: MAE H. WADE
a/k/a: MAE WADE
DATE OF DEATH: 09/16/2011

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by: Karen J. Wade of Cambridge, MA and James W. Wade of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m. on 05/10/2018**.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 06, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT ESSEX DIVISION
ESSEX PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
36 FEDERAL STREET, SALEM, MA 01970
Docket No. ES17D2505DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
OTONIEL LOPEZ vs. MILVANIA TEJADA

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Timothy John Nutter, Esq., Law Office of Timothy J. Nutter, 3 School St., Suite 300, Boston, MA 02108 your answer, if any, on or before **08/21/2018**. 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. JENNIFER M-R UL-WICK, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 4, 2018
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PLYMOUTH DIVISION
PLYMOUTH PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
52 OBERY STREET, SUITE 1130
PLYMOUTH, MA 02360
Docket No. PL18D0266DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
ODILIA V. CRUZ vs. ROMEO F. CRUZ

To the Defendant:
Romeo F. Cruz, 38 Dacia Street
Dorchester, MA 02125

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Patrick J. Cramer, Esq., Tufankjian, McDonald, Welch & Sacchitella, PA, 25 Crescent St., Brockton, MA 02301 your answer, if any, on or before **06/04/2018**. 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: April 9, 2018
Matthew J. McDonough
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU17P1723EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: LUTHER MARSHALL
DATE OF DEATH: 03/28/2017

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by: Rodney Marshall of Canton, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m. on 05/10/2018**.

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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 06, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: April 26, 2018

Richard Foundation volunteers leads charge to clean-up Dot



The Martin Richard Foundation and partners organized a massive volunteer effort on Sunday morning to clean-up neighborhood sites across Dorchester. The actions were rescheduled from April 15— One Boston Day— due to poor weather. But April 22 turned out to be a perfect day to slide on work gloves and lend a hand. It was also Earth Day— a fitting coincidence. Volunteers fanned out from Dorchester Park and Roberts Playground to the Mather School and Peabody Square.

Photos courtesy David Mareira and Fields Corner Main Streets.



B

Community Meeting on the new
**ADAMS BRANCH
LIBRARY
DESIGN PROCESS**

Hosted by the Public Facilities Department,
Office of Neighborhood Services and the
Boston Public Library

Location: Adams Branch Library
690 Adams Street, Dorchester
Date: Tuesday, May 1, 2018
Time: 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

For questions, contact Priscilla Foley,
Boston Public Library, 617-859-2233
or at pfoley@bpl.org



City of Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh





A new, unified Dorchester Baseball youth league celebrated their opening day on Saturday at McConnell Playground. Governor Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh threw out the first pitches to launch the season. Savin Hill Little League and Cedar Grove Baseball merged over the off-season to create Dorchester Baseball. The unified league offers team play to kids as young as 4, with teens ages 13 and up chartered to play through the Cal Ripken/Babe Ruth system. Younger kids 4-12 will play with a charter affiliation with Little League International.

Photos courtesy John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh's office

at left: Players carried a banner for Dorchester Baseball into the park as part of a parade that preceded the opening day ceremony.



Sarah Lynch and Lily Russo sang the National Anthem to begin the ceremony at McConnell Playground.



Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh threw out the first pitch at the opening day ceremony for Dorchester Baseball at McConnell Playground last Saturday.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





Teen Service Trip: Teen members went on a trip to New York over April Vacation where they visited Saint John's University and had a chance to help rebuild a house that was affected by Hurricane Sandy.

CONNECT THE DOT
Teen Service Trip: Teens went on a trip to New York over April Vacation Week with our Assistant Teen Director and Education Director. The trip included a college tour and a service component, where the members worked on a rebuilding project in an area affected by Hurricane Sandy. We have visited the same area for the past 3 years working on houses in the same neighborhood. They got to check out the house that was completed last year and see how it looks, while working on another project this time. Members helped paint the walls and ceiling, clean and shine wooden floors, paint baseboards and stairs, mudded drywall, and put up ceilings. They also visited Saint John's University and met with a BGCD alumni who talked about her experience there and gave them very good advice about time management, responsibilities and more.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Hackathon: Our Education team put on a fantastic Hackathon event during April Vacation Week. The Hackathon was a chance for people to get together and work on collaborative computer programming. Our members had a chance to work on six different projects, including one called "Getting Loopy." Members learned the concept of 'loops' in computer science, which essentially means to program something to keep repeating. Another station had robots called "Dot & Dash" where members programmed the robots to maneuver an obstacle course. All the stations offered a chance to learn a new skill while having fun. This is an event we try to hold every year in some capacity. We want to give a special thanks to Boston Cares volunteers for coming to help out at this event and throughout the year, and to everyone who came to participate!

DID YOU KNOW
25th Annual NEWLA: Did you know that this year is the 25th anniversary year of our New England Women's Leadership Awards event? For 25 years, our NEWLA event has been a chance to honor remarkable women from around the region who are making strides in their field and uplifting and supporting other girls and women along the way. This year's event is taking place on May 24th, at the Seaport Boston Hotel. We are honoring Denise Burgess, CEO of Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, Sandra Fenwick, President and CEO of Boston Children's Hospital, and Melissa Reilly, Special Olympic Athlete and Board Member, along with a special Circle of Giving Award to longtime Club supporter Lorrie Higgins. Our Title Sponsor is Suffolk Construction. If you're interested in attending, you can purchase tickets online at bgcdorchester.org/NEWLA-2018.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPRING PLAY
May 8

COLLEGE FELLOWS
CELEBRATION
May 22

NEW ENGLAND WOMENS
LEADERSHIP AWARDS
May 24

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RECENT OBITUARIES

ALLEN, Jean M. (McHugh) of Dorchester. Wife of the late William D. Allen, Jr. Sister of the late Barbara Baines and John F. McHugh, III; sister-in-law of Marie McHugh of Hingham. Jean is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Jean was a medical secretary at a local chiropractic office, and in her earlier years, she

worked at Raytheon. Jean enjoyed bingo and spending time with family. She will be missed by all who had the pleasure to have known her. Donations, in memory of Jean, may be made to St. Jude Children's Research, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Saint Gregory Church, 2223 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124.

BARRETT, Laverne "Lee," former wwner of Barrett-Chisolm Funeral Home Of McBee, S.C., formerly of Boston. Son of Queen Barrett and the late Carey Barrett Sr. of Darlington, S.C. He was born in Darlington, S.C. in 1945. He moved to Boston and lived with his older brother Carey Barrett Jr. (CJ) and his sister-in-law, Edith. He met and married Mary Holloway in 1968. He joined the army and was stationed in Thailand for a year. He was then stationed in Aberdeen, MD. He moved back to Boston in 1971 and worked in the pathology department at New England Deaconess Hospital. He was inspired to learn more about the mortuary business. He enrolled in the New England Institute. Lee was a licensed mortician and was employed by J.B. Johnson Funeral Home. He opened his first funeral home, Lee Barrett Funeral Service Inc., in the mid 1970's. A few years later he sold Lee Barrett-Funeral Service Inc. and purchased Chisolm Funeral Home in the South End and Dorchester sections on Boston. Lee was very active in the funeral business. He was President of the New England Association of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians' Association. He was also the first to take women for apprenticeship in the Boston Community. He later purchased his final funeral home in Mat-tapan. He was a mason and a member of the Union Lodge #1 F&AM. Lee was also a member of Morning Star Baptist Church during his time in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Barrett of McBee, S.C.; his mother Queen Barrett of Darlington, SC, his daughter, Jenae Barrett-Sequeira (Marcellus) of Boston, MA; his stepdaughter, Tasha Rogers (Myron) of Rock Hill, S.C.; his grandsons, Marcellus Sequeira and Jamar Sequeira (Boston, MA) and granddaughter, Natalia Rogers (Rock Hill, S.C.) and his two sisters, Pennye Barrett-Watley of Fayetteville, GA and Beatrice Barrett-Curtis of Darlington, SC and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by a

son, Michael Barrett and a brother, Carey Barrett, Jr.

ELLIS, Verdelle S. Age 94. Mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, aunt and friend. In Memory of Verdelle please donate to the United Negro College Fund, UNCF, Direct Response Programs, 1805 7th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20001.

FRASER, Richard S. "Stuart" of Dorchester, formerly of Llay, North Wales. Husband of the late Margaret "Rita" Fraser and father of Patricia Fraser of Dorchester. Grandpaw to Gus, his best mate. Brother of the late Sydney "Syd" Fraser of Llay, North Wales. Stu is also survived by many nieces and nephews in Wales and Ireland. Memorial contributions may be made in Richard's name to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Attn: Hillary Repucci, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445, Memo line: Dr. Wolpin's Gastrointestinal Cancer Research Fund.

GREENE, Barbara E. (Sullivan) of Dorchester. Wife of William Martin Greene. Daughter of the late Ellen Maki formerly of Norwood. Big sister to the late Brenda Sullivan Golden and Johnny Sullivan. Cherished mother of Martin Greene and his wife, Patty of Mansfield and their two children, Julie Greene and her husband Andrew Thomson and Michelle Greene; Kellianne Greene and her husband, Ali Koushan; Ellen Greene; Diane Greene and her wife, Carol; all of Dorchester; also survived by Bart Forzese and his wife Susan and their two children of Braintree, Shannon Forzese Corrigan, her husband Jaycee and their two sons of Braintree, all of whom she loved dearly. Barbara is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Anne Darcy of Pembroke and Carol Greene of Quincy as well as multiple nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to NVNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061.

KING, Patricia Ann (Moran) 74, of Milton. Wife of the late James M. King. Mother of Michael F. King and his wife, Heidi of Raleigh, NC, Karen Sullivan and her husband, Jim of Milton, MA, Stephen J. King and his wife, Erin of Milton and Kathleen Hill and her husband, Don of Westlake, OH. Grandmother (their GiGi) to Michael and Sawyer King, Jimmy and Jack Sullivan, Emily and Ryan King, and Ellery and Liam Hill. Patricia grew up Dorchester. She graduated high school from St. Gregory's. She and her husband raised their family in Milton. She worked for the Milton Police Department as a crossing guard for over 20 years.

LYONS, Joseph B.

U.S. Army Air Corps Pilot, WWII of Westwood, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Mary C. (McQuilliam) Lyons for 65 years. Father of Joseph B. Lyons Jr. and his wife Donna of West Roxbury, Paul H. Lyons and his wife Laurie of Norwood, William S. Lyons of Cambridge and Philip M. Lyons of North Conway, NH. Grandfather of Kerry, Paul, Mike, Kevin, Coley, Jennifer, Krista, Katie, Lauren and Joey. Brother of the late Rev. Henry Lyons SJ, Edmund Lyons, Grace Paskowski and Ruth Landry. Also survived by 8 great grandchildren, many loving nieces and nephews and Joseph's brother-in-law, Ernest Ciampa. Joseph was a graduate of Boston College class of 1951 and a U.S. Army Air Corps Pilot during WWII. Donations may be made in Joseph's memory to the Barbara Bush Houston Literacy Foundation, 7887 San Felipe, Suite 250, Houston, TX 77063.

MULLANEY, Nancy E. Nancy was the daughter of Arthur Murray of Norwood and the late Nancy (Bowes) Murray. She was raised in Dorchester and married Paul in 1981 at St. Brendan's Church in Dorchester. Paul and Nancy moved to Bridgewater in 1990 where they raised their three children. She also worked part time for Dunkin Donuts in South Weymouth and later for Berniers Liquors in Bridgewater. She enjoyed traveling, going to Nantasket Beach, and most importantly being with her family. Nancy was the wife of 36 years to Paul J. Mullaney of Bridgewater and mother of Kristen E. Folloni and her husband Paul of Middleboro, Joseph E. Mullaney of Hermosa Beach, CA, and Mark E. Mullaney of Bridgewater. Loving sister of Robert and Patricia Murray of FL, Joanne Skinner of Plymouth, Paul Murray of Hull, and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

RILEY, Lawrence J. of West Roxbury. Son of the late John and Grace (Avery) Riley. Brother of Kathleen (Riley) Coyne and her husband Kevin, Francis Riley and his wife Marilyn, and the late John L. Riley. Also survived by several loving nieces, a nephew and cousins. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Donations may be made in Lawrence's memory to The American Cancer Society, cancer.org.

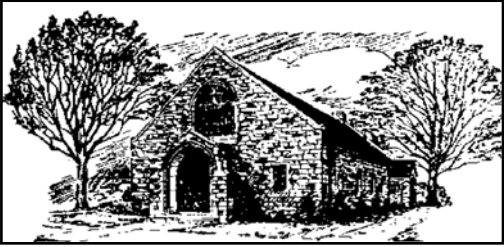
ROTMAN, Louis William Born in 1926 in Boston, Louis was raised in Dorchester and served in the US Navy as a Signalman. After the military, he went back to school and earned his high school diploma. He

played semi-professional football and attended the University of Chicago and Vesper George School of Art. He excelled as a well-respected garment cutter, and later he and his wife became the proud owners of Clothes Quarters of Randolph. He served as the president of the Temple Beth Am Brotherhood and participated in the Board of Directors for the DRM. Later in life, Lou spent his days working as a Controller at Eastern Advertising. He was the husband of the late Rosalyn (Cohen) Rotman. Father of Ernest and his wife Leslee Rotman, and Amy and her husband Peter Leavitt. Loving brother of Edward Rotman. Grandfather of Stephen and his wife Melissa Rotman, Joshua and his wife Jessica Rotman, Jenna Leavitt and her fiancé Jonathan Green, and Marissa Leavitt. Great-grandfather of Gabriel and Sasha Rotman. Expressions of sympathy in his memory may be donated to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or at heart.org, or the Jewish National Fund at jnf.org.

SHARLAND, Robert P. of Burlington. Husband of 60 years of Jane (Fiore). Father of Jean Perry and her husband Kevin of Burlington, Steven and his wife Violet of Nashua, NH, Joan Paladino and her husband Michael of Hudson, NH and Richard and his wife Jennifer of Hudson, NH. Grandfather of Nicole McDonagh, Joshua Perry, Victoria, Logan and Shane Sharland, Rachel, Elizabeth and Lisa Paladino and Carrie Neurohr. Great grandfather of Lily and Owen McDonagh and Isabella and Avyline Neurohr. Brother of Kenneth of Bridgewater, Lawrence of Kingston and the late Donald and George.

ZUKOWSKI, Michael Victor of Dorchester. Husband of Mary (Bligh) Zukowski. Son of Mitsue (Shimizu) Zukowski of South Boston and the late Charles Zukowski. Father of Elizabeth Zukowski Stephen and her husband, Matthew, and Michael Zukowski and his wife, Alyson, all of Milton. Brother of Mary Donahue and her husband, Charlie, of Braintree, Stephanie Howe of Dorchester, Helen and Pauline Zukowski, both of South Boston and the late Charles Zukowski and his late wife, Debbie. Cherished grandfather of Madeline, Catherine and Evelyn Stephen and Ryan, Emily and Michael Zukowski. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Donations in Michael's memory may be sent to The American Parkinson Disease Assoc., Mass. Chapter, 72 East Concord St., Room C3, Boston, MA 02118. Late Identification Technician, Mass. State Police Crime Lab.

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