

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Thursday, May 3, 2018

50¢

Does the three-decker have lessons for today?

On housing, ‘historic buildings are a necessary part of the solution, not part of the problem.’ – Greg Galer



Three-deckers, like this distinctive and beautifully maintained house at the corner of Thelma Road and Neponset Avenue, were built by the thousands across Boston’s neighborhoods in the early 20th century. Today, the three-decker remains a vital part of our housing stock and are increasingly valuable for homeowners and investors.

Bill Forry photo

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Lined up in neat rows or standing alone, they can be found peppered throughout the city, lined up in neat rows or standing alone on Boston’s winding streets. Maybe they house several generations of relatives, offering a measure of physical and financial security for family members. Maybe two graduate students live on the middle floor, slotted between lifelong residents and a young family.

With their curved or angled turrets, simple or elaborate trim around the classic flat roofs, wooden three-deckers are a ubiquitous feature of the Hub, points of architectural pride in neighborhoods like Dorchester and East Boston. As Boston builds up and out, the balance between their preservation and replication and the pursuit of alternative housing styles will shape the future of these New England icons.

At a day-long conference

on housing hosted by Historic New England last Friday, speakers, including historians and economics experts, traced the history of the three-decker and pondered its potential applications in the midst of the region’s dramatic housing crunch.

The classic wooden three-decker is an “instantly visually recognizable icon,” said Jacob Wegmann, assistant professor at the University of Texas School of Architecture. They

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Route 28 bus: It takes you the long way home

The T’s new fare system should improve travel times

By SAMUEL WOHLFORTH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Congestion on the streets of Dorchester and Mattapan – and an antiquated fare collection that will be upgraded over the next two years – has slowed bus travel and contributed to a nine percent decline in ridership over a recent three-year period (2014-2016) on the most heavily used bus route through Mattapan, the 28. According to an analysis of MBTA data published by the transit advocacy group Livable Streets Alliance, the 28 is among the most used, but slowest bus routes in the city, subjecting Mattapan and Dorchester residents to long rides from Mattapan to Ruggles Station in Roxbury.

As the most important bus route in a part of the city with limited rapid transit options, the 28 serves as a crucial connector for the communities it serves. Mattapan, in particular, has one of the lowest rates of car ownership in the city, so bus service is crucial to getting many residents to their jobs, school, church, doctor’s appointments, and more.

For all of these reasons, the 28 has the highest ridership rates out of the MBTA’s 163 bus routes – more than 12,000 riders use it every day. On the other hand, it ranks as the 19th-slowest route in the system.

“The 28 bus is at the bottom of the list,” said Pamela (Continued on page 21)

The honors are his: WWII vet escorted to war memorials in D.C.

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Ben Tankle had never visited the memorial on the Mall in Washington, D.C., that commemorates his service and the sacrifices of his fellow servicemen during World War II – that is, not until April 21, when Honor Flight New England, part of a national non-profit that seeks to honor veterans and, perhaps, provide them some closure, flew him to Washington to visit the WWII memorial and those memorializing the men and women who fought and served in Korea and Vietnam.

Since its inception in 2007, the program has escorted more



Ben Tankle at the WWII Museum in Washington, DC.

than 200,000 veterans to the US capital and the memorial sites.

In an interview with the Reporter, the 89-year-old Tankle described the experience as

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Collins cruises

Nick Collins wins Senate seat with 86 percent of Tuesday vote

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DOT BY THE DAY
May 5 - 19, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

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.

- Savin Hill Park Clean Up from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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.

Monday (7th) – Project D.E.E.P. annual students and volunteer recognition night starts at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Boston College running back and 201 ACC Rookie of the Year AJ Dillon is the guest speaker. For more info, contact beth@projectdeep.org. Suggested donation: \$25.

Sunday (13th) – The 22nd annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute steps off from Fields Corner to City Hall at 8 a.m. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org and watch for a special pull-out guide in next week's Reporter.

Thursday (17th) – 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.

Saturday (19th) – Students and staff members from 14 schools in Dorchester and Mattapan will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K in Franklin Park presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. To register, support a school team, or to volunteer, visit playworks.org or call 617-708-1734.

- 39th annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. at 40-plus locations. Call 617-288-6626 or cadmanjoe@aol.com for more info.

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A record-breaking crowd turned out for last Thursday's Taste of Dorchester event at the IBEW Freeport Hall. The 10th annual culinary event, which benefits the Mass Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA), featured 23 Dorchester restaurants showing off their best samplings. The overall fan favorite, based on visitor voting, was BRED Gourmet in Lower Mills. MAHA is a Dorchester-based organization that has been helping people in Greater Boston buy their own homes affordably since 1985. Photo courtesy MAHA

BC High welcomes Regan with Inaugural celebration

Boston College High School will celebrate the inauguration of its new president Grace Cotter Regan this week with a series of events at the Dorchester campus. Regan will be officially installed during missioning Mass at BC High's McNiece Pavillion on Thursday, May 3 at 9 a.m. She will be named the "Director of the Work" by Very Rev. John Cecero, SJ, Provincial, Northeast Province of Jesuits during the Mass, which will include the high school's Liturgical Choir and professional musicians. A coffee reception will follow at 10:30 a.m. at Cadigan gymnasium.

On Friday, May 4, Regan will join in a panel



BC High president Grace Cotter Regan discussion entitled "BC High in the City," beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Cadigan Hall. Led by former State Senator, Jack Hart '79, the discussion will engage and inform the audience on the changing landscape of the City of Boston. Mayor Marty Walsh will welcome the crowd and will be joined by Dave Sweetney '01, Chief of Staff

for Marty Walsh, Tom Hynes '57, Colliers International, and Linda Dorcena Forry P'22, VP, Suffolk Construction. A lunch will follow before a second panel – BC High in the World – begins at 1 p.m. Fr. Jose Mesa, SJ, the Secretariat for Jesuit Education for the Curia in Rome, joins former BC High President Bill Kemeza and President Regan, along with Larry Hyde's family, to share exciting new initiatives through the Hyde Center for Global Education.

Finally, an inaugural cocktail reception will be held on Friday evening, May 4, in McNiece Pavillion at 6:30 p.m. To RSVP or learn more, visit bchigh.edu/page/about/inauguration

dotnews.com
Police, Courts & Fire

Man shot dead on Hartford St.
A man was found shot to death at 39 Hartford St., near Chamblet Street, around 2:45 a.m. on Saturday. The man was declared dead at the scene, Boston Police say. On Monday, the victim was identified as Dwayne Thomas, 34, of Dorchester. It was the eighth murder in Dorchester in 2018.

Anyone with information can contact homicide detectives at 617-343-4470 or send an anonymous tip by calling 800-494-TIPS or by texting TIP to CRIME (27463).

Two men charged in Roxbury homicide
A Dorchester man is one of two people charged with the Jan. 11 murder of a Boston man who was gunned down within sight of the Boston Police Headquarters in Roxbury. Nicholas Sicellon, 18, of Dorchester, was arraigned Monday, along with Jerion Moore, 29, of Stoughton. They are accused of accosting 22-year-old Alexander Mervin in a Whittier Street parking lot around 1:45 p.m. The defendants were ordered held without bail.

Mervin, shot multiple times, died of his injuries at Boston Medical Center. Ballistic evidence and witness statements indicated that two assailants opened fire on him. Prosecutors say Moore and Sicellon were both spotted on video leaving the scene and, later, used Uber to leave the area. They were arrested separately in Dorchester on unrelated firearm charges within weeks of the murder. They will face murder charges in court on June 4.

Morrissey lane closure is set for pedestrian bridge fix

A single, southbound lane on Morrissey Boulevard will be closed for overnight periods through May as work continues to repair the pedestrian bridge near Pope's Hill. The state's Department of Conservation and Recreation says the lane closure will happen on Sundays

through Thursdays from 9 p.m. – 5 a.m. "Traffic patterns will be clearly marked and a police detail will be on site," the agency said on Tuesday.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Stand with Immigrants program at EMK Institute – The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate hosts a special program on Thursday, May featuring people featured in the Boston #StandWithImmigrants project with a moderated conversation that includes audience Q&A. A short reception (6 p.m.) will precede the program. See emkinstitute.org for more info.

Racial justice policy forum features Capuano, Pressley – Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins will moderate a Racial Justice Policy Forum with Congressman Michael Capuano and Boston At-Large City Councillor Ayanna Pressley on Friday, May 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Roxbury Community College, Media Arts Center, 1234 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

Sunday brunch event benefits Dot Day Parade – Raise a glass (and some funds) for mayor of Dorchester candidate Joe Castro and support this year's Dorchester Day Parade at a brunch event at the Harp and Bard on Sunday, May 6 at noon. Order tickets (25 pre-event, \$30 at door) at

joedotmayor.com. Tickets include a drink ticket and brunch buffet. Great raffle items.

Project DEEP awards night at Florian Hall – Project D.E.E.P. hosts its annual students and volunteer recognition night on Monday, May 7 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Boston College running back and 201 ACC Rookie of the Year AJ Dillon is the guest speaker. For more info, contact beth@projectdeep.org. Suggested donation: \$25.

EMK forum asks "Can We Save Our Democracy?" – Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate hosts a forum: "Can We Save Our Democracy?" on Tuesday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. featuring Harvard professors Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt, who talk about their research as outlined in their book, "How Democracies Die." Contact: programs@emkinstitute.org.

Little Miss, Young Miss contests on May 12 – Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests takes place on Saturday, May 12 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.

Odom Serenity Garden meeting on May 14 – The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Monday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. The Garden will be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.baker-eclipse@boston.gov.

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UMass Amherst says it will offer range of programs at Mount Ida site

By Fred Thys
WBUR Reporter

Amid protests from students and faculty at UMass Boston, the chancellor of UMass Amherst's campus is defending the school's deal to take over the campus of Mount Ida College in Newton.

Chancellor Kumble Subbaswamy has laid out plans to show how the school hopes to increase revenue and pay for the takeover. Subbaswamy describes the deal as a way of increasing opportunities for undergraduates from the flagship campus to get internship experiences, but a letter to state legislators last week suggests student housing is just a part of UMass Amherst's plans.

The Mount Ida campus comes with dorm space for 820 students, which means UMass Amherst can add students at its main campus as it sends students to Newton. In his letter to the Legislature, Subbaswamy projects that the UMass Amherst students housed in Newton will most likely be juniors and seniors.

In an email to WBUR, UMass Amherst spokesman Ed Blaguszewski

explains the new campus will house new programs. Some, such as executive education, lifelong learning and other short-term programs, will not offer credits, but others will be degree-granting and certificate programs, including business, nursing, computer science and engineering.

Blaguszewski says the students in the degree-granting professional programs are not for students already admitted to UMass Amherst, but would be new programs offered in the Boston metropolitan area.

If new degree-granting programs are started on the Newton campus, the Board of Higher Education would have authority to review those programs.

Attorney General Maura Healey also has oversight of the takeover, in that she must approve of all transfers of charitable assets.

with the firm Isaacson Miller to fill the seat left vacant when former chancellor J. Keith Motley stepped down in April 2017. Interim chancellor Barry Mills has been heading up the post since then. The roughly 17,000-student campus, beset with budget woes and in the midst of expansive construction, including UMass Boston's first dormitories, launched the search last October.

The incoming chancellor will receive a six-figure salary and a campus operating budget of \$436.1 million.

Finalists have not yet been announced, although the search com-

mittee met on April 24 to continue its discussions. A UMass spokesman, saying that things are still in the confidential review stage, declined further comment after the meeting, MassLive reported.

McCarthy graduated from UMass Boston in 1976 with a bachelor of arts in anthropology, and later earned a master's in environmental health engineering and planning and policy from Tufts University. She was attending UMass Boston in 1974 when the campus moved from its downtown location in Park Square to Columbia Point.

Born in Brighton,

UMass Amherst will issue bonds to finance the takeover of the Mount Ida campus. In exchange for the campus, UMass Amherst would take over the debt of Mount Ida.

The deal does not, on its face, take money away from UMass Boston, nor will any funds from the Newton campus go to UMass Boston. Each campus is expected to put together its own budget, say officials.

At UMass Boston, students and faculty worry that the new programs in Newton would poach from UMass Boston. That concern was underlined

at a hearing last week.

Former Northeastern President Richard Freeland, who has also served as higher education commissioner, said he thought the deal would not only cannibalize students from UMass Boston, but also other colleges in the Boston area.

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston's NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources and collaborate on stories. This story was first published on the WBUR website on April 30, 2018.

Former EPA head McCarthy as UMass Boston chancellor?

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

With Chancellorship search under way, UMass Boston is considering – and fielding interest from – a range of candidates, including Dorchester native and former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy.

As reported by MassLive, the UMass Boston graduate was an active candidate for the job in mid-March, along with another local name, MBTA fiscal and management control board chair Joseph Aiello.

A 15-member search committee is working

trovery in the larger UMass system. A deal by which UMass Amherst would purchase Mount Ida College's campus in Newton and also take on \$55 to 70 million of its debt, sparked backlash when it was officially announced in April. State officials and the UMass Boston community expressed displeasure at what could be seen as prioritizing the five-university system's flagship campus at the expense of the Columbia Point facility.

A State House hearing on the agreement is set for May 16 at noon in Room 428.

McCarthy grew up in Dorchester and said in a 2015 commencement address to the UMass graduating class: "UMass Boston is my family, figuratively and literally. My father went to Boston State before it became UMass Boston. My husband Ken and I met at UMass during a French class with Professor Rose Abenstern back in 1972."

She served as President Obama's environmental chief during his second term and is now working at Harvard University's T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

The chancellor search is taking place against the backdrop of con-

trovery in the larger UMass system. A deal by which UMass Amherst would purchase Mount Ida College's campus in Newton and also take on \$55 to 70 million of its debt, sparked backlash when it was officially announced in April. State officials and the UMass Boston community expressed displeasure at what could be seen as prioritizing the five-university system's flagship campus at the expense of the Columbia Point facility.

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EOL

Does the three-decker have lessons for today?

(Continued from page 1)

proliferated for several reasons, he said. They are: land efficient but low-rise, easily packing densely on limited acreage; family friendly, often with attached yards and situated in communities of other such homes; mixed tenure, with renters and owners alike living in the same buildings; small scale; and formulaic yet varied, recognizable by a distinct structural features but with great diversity in appearance. This made them ideal forms of multi-family homes serving what Wegmann calls the “missing middle” in housing density.

While working on his thesis at MIT, Wegmann said, he was fascinated by the three-decker. “There’s this wonderful housing form with so much to recommend it,” he said. “Why did that stop?” he asked, and what can three-deckers teach urban planners about the “intractable problem of affordability?”

That problem, Barry Bluestone of the Boston Foundation explained, is tied to the ever-increasing desirability of Massachusetts in general, and Boston specifically. “The challenge of a strong economy is that it brings lots of people,” he said.

There has been some recent stabilization in rents, Bluestone noted, although the citywide average

hovers just below \$3,000 a month (and they have risen faster than condominium prices and single-family home sale prices.) In the month of March, the median condominium price was higher than the median single-family home price.

Three-decker unit prices are up 127 percent since 2009, Bluestone said, an increase four times faster than that of single family home prices.

Tom Callahan, executive director of the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance, said that few of the program’s prospective first-time homebuyers can afford a three-decker now. “We need more subsidies to bring down costs” for them, he said.

A pressing question before the forum was the three-decker’s place in the Boston housing ecosystem. They have a strong history of owner-occupancy, said museum consultant Deedee Jacobsohn, with the second and third units rented out as an additional source of income. Multiple generations of families can live in the same house, in separate units.

Locally, these three-deckers were originally havens for immigrant families during Boston’s population boom from the late 1880s into the early 1900s, although across the city they offered a wide range of styles and class accommodations and were

often used as speculative housing, Johnson said. “Every time we’ve had a demographic revolution, we’ve created a housing style to meet it,” Bluestone added.

The modern demographic revolution is being spurred by a surge of Baby Boomers and millennials absorbing multi-family housing stock, he said. Creating new housing for these populations, like “21st century villages” with smaller personal housing units within compounds with shared amenities, might be a way to divert them into housing more suitable to their lifestyle and free up the middle-range stock, Bluestone said.

“Part of the challenge around our housing supply is that we haven’t been building housing that’s keeping up with our population growth,” said Chrystal Kornegay, executive director of MassHousing. “We’re having to balance the changing of how people want to live with the way people have lived.”

There are some modifications that could be made to three-deckers to expand their interior living spaces, said Daniel Bluestone, professor of the history of art and architecture at Boston University, if zoning changed around it. They could include dividing one of the three-decker units into two apartments and using the basement as livable space as well.

Can the city allow landowners to subdivide their own lots into smaller parcels? Wegmann wondered.

Marcy Ostberg, director of the city’s Housing Innovation Lab, said creative uses of space and materials could open the doors to innovations like the Plugin House. On display at City Hall Plaza starting this Friday, the Plugin is an easily assembled house that can make use of small backyard spaces by turning them into housing.

Several panelists pushed for more allowances on Accessory Dwelling Units, additions or separate units built on already occupied parcels of land to provide more living area and up the unit count. More flexibility with as-of-right zoning could speed the process by which conversions take place, another suggested.

A panel on preserving neighborhood character and affordability grappled with skyrocketing prices for three-decker housing across the city. Another panel, which included Boston City Councillor Lydia Edwards, discussed policies such as a “flippers tax” that could be implemented to discourage flipping entire three-deckers by purchasing and condo-izing them.

Considering the affordable housing problem across the region, said Boston Preservation Alliance executive director Greg Galer, “historic buildings are a necessary part of the solution, not part of the problem.”

Collins wins First Suffolk Senate seat

State Rep. Nick Collins won a landslide victory on Tuesday as he secured the First Suffolk

senate seat in a special election. Collins earned 86.23 percent of votes cast across Dorchester, South Boston, Mattapan and Hyde Park.

The next highest vote total went to former state Rep. Althea Garrison with 8.66 percent, while 3.37 percent of voters cast ballots for Donald Osgood Sr. and 1.74 percent opted for write-in ballots.

The election was characterized by low voter turnout, with only 4.2 percent of the electorate casting votes across 77 precincts for a total of 4,713 votes tallied.

Senator-elect Collins will serve the remainder of the term of former state senator Linda Dorcea Forny, who vacated her seat in January. This term will run until the fall, at which point Collins intends to again run for the First Suffolk seat.

He will be sworn into office on May 9 by Governor Baker. There will be a ceremonial swearing-in at the senate on May 10.

– DANIEL SHEEHAN

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APRIL

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MAY

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JULY

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

SU	M	TU	W	TH	FR	SA
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Blue indicates
Leaf & Yard Waste Collection

Red indicates
Household Hazardous Waste
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see locations below

Christmas tree collection:
JAN 7-18, 2019

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July 21

West Roxbury DPW
315 Gardiner St.

Aug 18

West Roxbury DPW
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Oct 27

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Experts agree: It was ‘three’ before ‘triple’

The term three-decker, or triple decker, as some say, is still a point of controversy in some corners of the city today. While both terms for the iconic housing stock have been used interchangeably for the past generation or so, three-decker came first and reigned supreme until some thought the embattled housing form needed a rebranding.

In her presentation, “The Past – A Housing ‘Menace’ – Boston’s Three Deckers through 1930,” independent museum consultant Deedee Jacobsohn, Ph.D. broke down the evolution of the three-decker name for those who attended the all-day conference last Friday at All Saints’ Parish.

Regionally, there are plenty of names for three-story multi-family houses: three-flats, three-story row-houses, simple three-family homes. But in the Northeast, which has the highest proportion of wooden-framed three-decker housing, the style became a staple.

Stemming from the three-decker warships ships in the 17th century, over time the term was applied to buildings. “This was the 17th century, by the time of the Civil War, these ships were already outdated,” Jacobsohn said. “The term started to be applied to anything that had three levels, not just houses.”

But the humble three-decker was going through a stigmatization in the early 1900s when the term itself became associated with tenement

buildings. Housing organizations, partnering with the Immigration Restriction League, claimed these often immigrant-owned buildings were made with balloon framing, were structurally shoddy, susceptible to fire, and had crumbling roofs and chimneys.

The Massachusetts Civil League and the State Housing Committee wrote in a 1911 annual report that “Foreigners are coming in increasing numbers, and with them are also coming the shack, the converted house which has seen better days, the familiar frame tenement, and the wooden “three decker” which, besides being objectionable on other grounds, is a flimsy fire-trap and a menace to human life.”

“Triple decker” is a more recent name for the ubiquitous housing stock. Until the 1920s, Jacobsohn notes, a triple decker was a sandwich, not a home. But with the resistance to the structures, now seen in need of a rebranding for new homeowners, “triple-decker” come into common usage around the 1960s.

Brochures in the 60s and 70s referred to the houses as “triple deckers.” A promotional campaign published in 1978 by Mayor Kevin White administration encouraged prospective buyers “in this time of spiraling housing costs» to take “a second look at the advantages of triple-decker housing.”

– JENNIFER SMITH

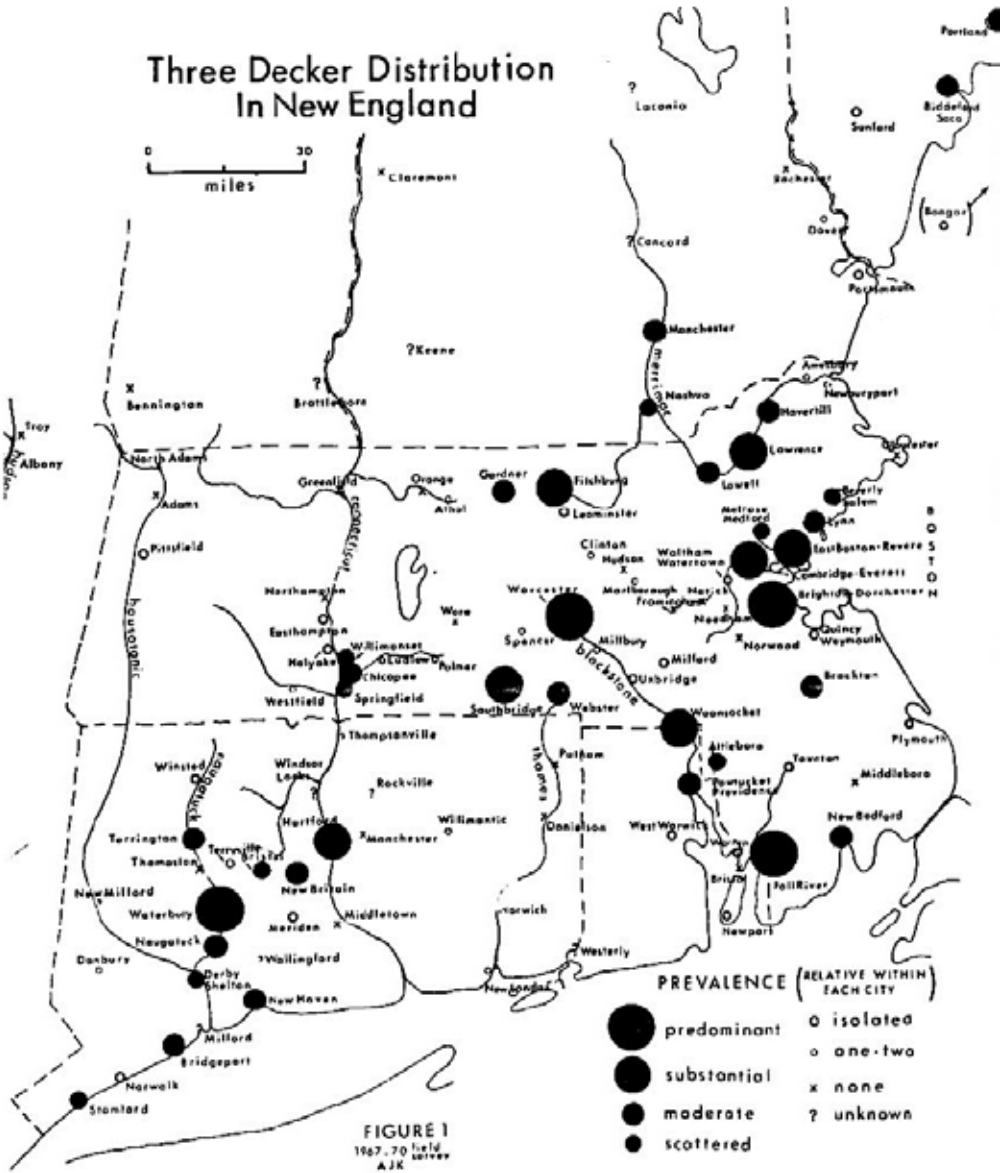


Image credit Arthur Krim, published in The Monadnock in June 1970.

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JUSTIN C NGUYEN & LOAN P NGUYEN	RAJPATIE PINEDA	73-75 ALICIA ROAD	\$730,500	4/11/18
TRI P NGUYEN & LAC T NGUYEN	VAN T NGUYEN TR, TR FOR 20 ARCADIA STREET TR	20-1/2 ARCADIA STREET	\$590,000	4/11/18
DAVID HEDISON & NENAD PETROVIC	BAKER COURT LLC	7 BAKER COURT U:8	\$1,306,000	4/10/18
DMAK INVESTMENTS LLC	MIGUEL SANTANA	251 BOSTON STREET	\$1,325,000	4/11/18
OMAR SAMI	ALBERTO C DASILVA	178 BOWDOIN STREET	\$655,000	4/12/18
SIMON R BUDZISZ	JUAN R PARRA	14 BURT STREET	\$182,000	4/11/18
POWELL FAMILY VENTURES	STEPHANIE D BONNER-LYONS	61 CHARLOTTE STREET	\$385,000	4/13/18
GLS REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS	USPARTNERS LLC	5 CRESTON PARK U:2	\$190,000	4/13/18
GLS REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS	VU N HUYNH	5 CRESTON PARK U:3	\$190,000	4/13/18
FALGUNI M DESAI	ENTERPRISE LLC	10 ENTERPRISE ST U:1	\$820,000	4/13/18
35 HANSBOROUGH AFFORDABLE	BROOKVIEW HOUSE INC	35 HANSBOROUGH STREET	\$160,000	4/9/18
35 HANSBOROUGH AFFORDABLE	BROOKVIEW HOUSE INC	39 HANSBOROUGH STREET	\$160,000	4/9/18
LUCA D NUYGEN	KENDAL TRAN & KHOI V TRAN	11 HOWES STREET	\$200,000	4/13/18
JACQUELINE CARNEVALI & ANNA WALSH	SRBF LLC	74 KINGSDALE STREET U:1	\$372,000	4/9/18
DISTRICT PROPERTIES LLC	DARRYL PARKER	92 LAWRENCE AVE	\$501,000	4/12/18
HENRYKA REALTY INC	PETER BROWN	56 MASCOT STREET	\$225,000	4/13/18
CHRISTINE M CUTTING	CASHEL LLC	220 MINOT STREET U:1	\$295,000	4/13/18
JINGBO HUANG	GREGORY ROBERSON & ELIANE ROBERSON	25 OAKWOOD STREET	\$795,000	4/12/18
KEILA I LANTIGUA-ORTEGA	DEBORAH A CONWAY & JOSEPH BAKER JR	43 ROSSETER STREET	\$462,000	4/11/18
DALIA DEBS	ROBERT A FUSCO	400 SAVIN HILL AVE U:5	\$330,000	4/10/18
SOLE L GOMES	RUI N GOMES & MARIA J GOMES	88 SELDEN STREET	\$580,000	4/12/18
FRANCISCO G PORTORREAL & SALOMON DIAZ	242 TALBOT AVE LLC	241 TALBOT AVE	\$570,000	4/10/18
ALISON JENKINS & GREGORY JENKINS	MARTIN GREALISH & YVONNE GREALISH	101 WALNUT STREET	\$697,000	4/13/18
JESSICA GREENE	717-719 WASHINGTON STREET LLC	717-719 WASHINGTON STREET	\$465,000	4/9/18
CATHERINE GUERARD & EDWARD GUERARD	THOMAS GUERARD & CHRISTOPHER GUERARD	27 WESTGLOW STREET	\$500,000	4/9/18
MATTAPAN				
DEMETRIUS PATTERSON	J LEE HARRISON	21 KENNEBEC STREET	\$330,000	4/13/18
HANNA TADASSE	TIZITA BEKELE & HANNA TADASSE	6 LORNA ROAD	\$263,899	4/11/18
MONICA LUGO & ISRAEL LUGO	KINROSS REAL ESTATE LLC	1086 MORTON STREET	\$622,000	4/13/18
BRIAN MCPHERSON & MARIA ELENA MCPHERSON	BRIAN MCPHERSON & WILMA MCPHERSON	9 PAULA ROAD	\$147,000	4/11/18
URBAN VISION LTD TR, TR FOR 9 WESTMORE ROAD RT	21ST MORTGAGE CORP	9 WESTMORE ROAD	\$2,775,000	4/13/18

Walsh backs House bid to limit MBTA billboards

BY ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

This train is making local stops. That was the message from House budget-writers to the MBTA when it comes to erecting billboards and similar outdoor ad space that the cash-hungry T views as a revenue-generator and others see as an eyesore.

Through a provision in the roughly \$41 billion fiscal 2019 budget the House passed last week, lawmakers have sought to rein in the T's billboard-building efforts that one lawmaker said have lacked judgment.

"I think they've taken the directive from the Legislature to go out and raise revenue a little aggressively without using any judgment," Rep. Dan Hunt, a Dorchester Democrat, told the News Service.

The amendment Hunt sponsored would require the MBTA to obtain local approval for billboards and other outdoor ad infrastructure. It would impose similar requirements on the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, although a department spokesman said there are no billboards on MassDOT land.

The T expects to haul



Rep. Dan Hunt

in \$35.7 million in advertising revenues in fiscal 2019 to help cover the roughly \$2 billion expense of running its system of trolleys, trains, subways, buses and ferries. In fiscal 2018, the T expects to receive \$3.5 million from billboards, and \$25.8 million from other ad media, including outdoor digital panels and ads on buses and trains, according to T spokesman Joe Pesaturo.

"We owe it to the taxpayers and our riders to maximize own-source revenue," Brian Shortsleeve, the T's former chief executive, told the News Service. "Every dollar we generate in advertising is a dollar we don't need to raise in fares."

MBTA officials recently flirted with another fare increase, before putting it off until next fiscal year.

The MBTA intends to boost its non-fare own-source revenues to \$100 million in the fiscal year that starts July 1, according to Shortsleeve, who is now a member of the Fiscal and Management Control Board that oversees the agency.

Hunt, whose district includes neighborhoods near the Red Line and Interstate 93, said towering advertisements make properties around them less desirable.

"Billboards around real estate reduce the overall value of that real estate by up to 30 percent," Hunt claimed. He said, "They're ugly, period. I mean, they're not going up in Swampscott."

In his effort to force local rules on the T's outdoor advertising, Hunt has the backing of Mayor Marty Walsh, who preceded Hunt in the Dorchester House seat he holds. A mayoral spokeswoman said Walsh supports the budget provision.

"This provision is not meant to act as a hindrance to MassDOT's efforts to better utilize its property and buildings; however, as with all other public advertisements in the city of Boston, it is important for there to be municipal approval in order to en-

sure that the character of our neighborhoods is not diminished," Walsh spokeswoman Nicole Caravella said in a statement. "This language will help to ensure that all communities with individualized zoning requirements are able to partake in the process of approving billboards and advertisements that are erected on MBTA and MassDOT property."

Other billboards in Boston are required to receive approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals, according to City Hall. That board is appointed by the mayor.

Preservationists and the non-profit Friends of the Public Garden pushed back against the MBTA ad contractor's plans to install digital boards displaying ads and transit information around the Boston Common – which houses two MBTA stations – and the Public Garden, arguing the plans ran afoul of local rules, according to the *Boston Globe*.

Lawmakers, including Sen. Joseph Boncore, the Senate chairman of the Transportation Committee, wrote in opposition to those plans, according to a transcript of a February hearing before the Office of Outdoor Advertising. The office subsequently approved

the signs, according to the T.

Every MBTA billboard goes through a public process via the Office of Outdoor Advertising, according to Pesaturo, but Hunt contended there is "an inherent direct conflict of interest" with that process because the Office of Outdoor Advertising lacks an independent board and the director serves under Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack.

The T's plans for digital boards around the historic Boston parks as well as billboards erected near the JFK/UMass Red Line station prompted Hunt's bid to change the law, he said. There are no new T billboards near that station, according to Pesaturo.

Lawmakers often clash with the T, which is mostly under the control of Gov. Charlie Baker with a general manager hired by Pollack who is overseen by the control board, appointed by Baker. Lawmakers who passed a law giving the T more flexibility to outsource work have subsequently railed against that practice. The fiscal 2019 House budget denies the T's request for relief from a legal mandate to move employees off of the debt-financed capital budget.

In a presentation this year, T officials touted 225 digital panels installed to date and plans for another 700 panel installations by December. While the MBTA plans to expand its digital ad footprint, Outfront Media, which contracts with the T, has reported a decline in Bay State billboards in recent years.

There were 3,245 billboards in 2008, and 2,700 in 2016, the Boston-based company told the Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure last year, writing in opposition to one of Hunt's bills.

"In 2013, the state itself rewrote the outdoor advertising regulations, adding numerous new restrictions and hurdles on the outdoor advertising industry," John Mahoney, director of real estate for Outfront wrote. "In fact most municipalities in Massachusetts have an outright ban on development of outdoor advertising."

Another Hunt bill (H 3910) seeking to subject the T to local billboard rules was given a favorable report by the Revenue Committee and sent to the House Committee on Ways and Means.

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Bill Lowe melds music, literature as he preps his quintet for Dot Jazz Series gig

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Lower Mills-based jazz trombonist and tubaist Bill Lowe is something of a renaissance man. In addition to having a storied music career spanning about half a century during which he worked with countless masters of the genre like Dizzie Gillespie and Thad Jones, he has also spent the years teaching as an English professor.

At the upcoming installment of the Dot Jazz Series hosted by Mandorla Music and Greater Ashmont Main Street, he and his band will offer a performance combining those two passions: music and literature.

The May 10 concert at All Saints Church in Ashmont will feature selections from a project that Lowe has been working on for the last ten years, setting parts of the 1923 Jean Toomer novel “Cane” to music.

Lowe says he has long been fascinated by the work, which is loosely structured around a series of vignettes depicting rural and urban African-American life and a black protagonist from Washington D.C. teaching in Georgia.

“It was considered by many to be the first novel of the Harlem Renaissance,” said Lowe. “It was very experimental back then, and in some ways it still is today.”



Musician Bill Lowe has worked with the likes of Dizzie Gillespie. He'll perform with his own quintet at a May 10 concert at Dorchester's All Saints Church.

Lowe saw in the modernist novel a natural opportunity to translate its essence into other forms of art like music, theater, and dance, beginning with the third section of the book entitled “Kabnis.”

“Toomer saw it as a play, a dramatic work, and that’s also how I interpreted it,” Lowe said.

This play is the centerpiece of Lowe’s project, other parts of which are still in progress. The first production of “Kabnis” debuted last summer at the Hibernian Hall in Roxbury, but Lowe’s vision for its final form is even more expansive.

“Before I die there will be this full-blown production with video, dancers, everything,” he said.

Lowe is also a member of the Makanda Project,

an ensemble formed in memory of Boston musician Makanda Ken McIntyre after his death in 2001. Friends of McIntyre discovered a trove of unperformed, unrecorded compositions that he left behind, and began working to arrange and perform them as a way to keep McIntyre’s memory alive. Several members of the Makanda Project are also involved in Lowe’s play and will be in Lowe’s band next Thursday at All Saints.

In discussing the ways that jazz has changed and migrated over the years, Lowe noted that a central purpose of the Makanda Project is to rebuild a jazz presence in communities where the music used to exist but may not be as prevalent nowadays. The group eschews the city’s more famed jazz

clubs in favor of local, more accessible venues, performing routinely at Roxbury Park, the First Church in Roxbury, the Dudley Branch of the Boston Public Library, and now at All Saints.

“We wanted to do music in the neighborhoods it comes from,” said Lowe. “The community that fosters musicians tends to be primarily the African American community, but meanwhile all the venues are downtown...so there’s this tension where musicians who are successful are playing for audiences whose community is not the source of the music, and as a result the source community thinks the music is not for them. We want to make sure that’s where the home of the music is.”

The Bill Lowe Band will feature Patrice Williamson on vocals, Jason Robinson on tenor sax and flute, Kevin Harris on keyboard, Wes Brown on bass, and Royal Hartigan on drums and percussion.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 10 at Peabody Hall in the Parish of All Saints in Dorchester. Tickets available at mandorla-music.net.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., May 3, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., May 4,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Sat., May 5,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour/Churong Trinh Doc Truyen Song Ngu. **Mon., May 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., May 9,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., May 11,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., May 3, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 1 p.m. USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library. **Mon., May 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 10:30 a.m. – You Can Quote Me on This Workshop; 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 9,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., May 3, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 4,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., May 5,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library. **Mon., May 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 9,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri. May 11,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., May 3, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Passage at St. Augustine. **Fri., May 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Mon., May 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 10:30 a.m. – STEAM Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 9,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
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. **Sat., May 5,** 10 a.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Storytime. **Mon., May 7,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Ponto Library Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 9,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 11,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Myrna Loy Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
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. **Sat. May 5,** 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Apr. 7,** 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 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 10,** 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Computer Basics Class; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., May 11,** 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., May 3, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., May 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Cinco De Mayo Celebration. **Mon., May 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 8,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 9,** 11:15 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 10,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., May 12,** 12 p.m. – Vegetable Printing for Mother’s Day.

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Brookview House President and CEO, Deborah Hughes, and Boston City Councillor At-Large, Anissa Essaibi-George of Dorchester, are shown at the April 12 “Power of the Purse” event hosted by Brookview House. Boston businesswomen and leaders came together for a luncheon, symposium, and designer purse auction to benefit the homeless mothers and children of Brookview. The popular annual auction this year featured purses from Boston executives and elected officials, including: Cindy Stumpo, Sheryl Traylor, Sonia Chang-Diaz, Anissa Essaibi-George, and Deborah Goldberg.



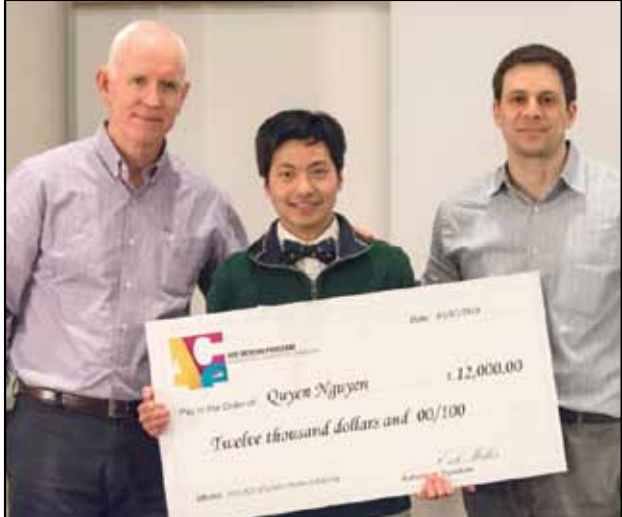
Savin Hill resident Eric Roseff and Taniya Nayak, right, joined David Manfredi and Judy Nitsch, left, and Boston Architectural College president Glen LeRoy, center, at the BAC's fourth annual Spring Gala at the Boston Design Center located on April 19 . Both Nayak and Roseff co-chaired the event, which raises funds for students' scholarships. Nayak is a BAC alumna, who owns her own interior design firm, Taniya Nayak Design LLC. Roseff, one of the city's top interior designers, established Eric Roseff Designs, a full-service interior design firm. He is currently working on projects all over the United States. *Photo courtesy Roger Farrington*

Quyen Nguyen, a student at John D. O'Bryant High School, is one of the 15 students from in and around Boston who received a scholarship this year from the ACE Mentor Program of Greater Boston. Nguyen participated in a program run by the non-profit organization

which introduces high school students to the architecture, construction, and engineering industries. They will host networking event on Wed., May 16, 2018 from 6-9 p.m. at The Cyclorama at Boston Center for the Arts. The spring event serves as the primary fundraising

event for the annual scholarship fund of the ACE Mentor Program of Greater Boston, which over its eight years, has awarded over \$500,000 in scholarships. Last year in 2017, \$125,000 was awarded to 19 graduating high school seniors.

“The Greater Boston ACE chapter's continued success is due to our committed mentors and the graduates who have gone on to pursue careers in the architecture, construction and engineering fields,” said Nigel Gallaher, Chairman of ACE of Greater Boston. “The high school students who recently completed our program, aspiring to pursue their education in these industries at the collegiate level, give everyone involved a sense of great pride. We look forward to seeing the positive impact this year's graduates will make.”



Quyen Nguyen of Dorchester is shown with William Kearney, left, a professor at Wentworth's College of Architecture Design & Construction Management and Mike Tecci, right, Senior Project Manager at Simpson Gumpertz & Heger, Quyen's mentor.



Sean Willshire, left, and brothers Jeff and Jack Hines were the winners of the 2018 Dorchester halfball tournament, held on April 14 at Tenean Beach. The second annual event raised funds to assist the work of a summer youth program at St. Peter's parish. *Photo courtesy John McCone*

Juan Javier of Dorchester, right, was recently recognized for 10 years of service with Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. Javier is a dock agent at Goodwill's distribution center. He is shown with Jason Marshall, Goodwill's Vice President of Retail.



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we have been featuring World War 1 servicemen in a number of short biographies. At the end of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country.

Our next biography features **Clifford Burton Fletcher**.

Clifford B. Fletcher was born to Willard Valentine Fletcher of Portland, Maine and Minnie C. Wetmore of New Brunswick on Feb. 2, 1896. The family was living on Mill Street, Dorchester, and his father was listed as a stockman. There was an older brother, Roland Willard, who was born in 1893. By 1910, the family owned a home at 93 Brunswick Street, Roxbury, Minnie's mother and brother were living with them, and Willard was a furniture store superintendent.

Clifford graduated from Phillips Brooks Grammar School in Roxbury, Mechanic Arts High School, and



Clifford Burton Fletcher

Wentworth Institute. On June 8, 1916, Clifford, age 20, of 11 Clarkwood Street, Mattapan, enlisted in the

National Guard in Boston, and later that year became the Company Bugler. His brother Roland described his service in the section below:

“In June, 1916 he was elected a member of “D” Co First Corps Cadets, and after a short service with this battalion was made Company Bugler and later was promoted to Senior Bugler of the Corps. Shortly after this country entered the European Conflict, the First Corps Cadets in June 1917, finding that they would not be accepted as an Infantry Battalion, volunteered in a body as an Engineer Regiment. They became in July 1917, 101st U.S. Engineers, at which time my brother was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in Company. “D”.

On September 24, 1917, the 101st Engineers, after a summer of hard drilling and arduous training, left for overseas, going first to England, where they remained at South Hampton about two weeks and then to Havre, France. From Havre they went inland about 400 miles to the River

Marne, where my brother's Company was quartered at a small village known as Rolampont. Shortly before Christmas 1917, while “D” Company was still stationed in Rolampont, my brother was sent alone on a special mission to Bordeaux. While performing this mission he was stricken with cerebro-spinal meningitis as the result of exposure and he died of this disease at US Base Hospital No. 6 on Jan. 9, 1918. He was buried in the American Military Cemetery at Talence, his grave being No. 24 in Row 1 of Division 20.”

Do you know more about Clifford Burton Fletcher? We would love to hear from you! All material has been researched by volunteers at the Dorchester Historical Society, so please let us know if we got something wrong or you think a piece of the story is missing!

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

Memorial to ‘Mark and Ricky’ is also a salute to Dorchester

A striking new granite memorial honoring the memory of two Dorchester men who gave their lives defending the public will be dedicated in a ceremony at 11 a.m. this coming Sunday, May 6, at Neponset II Park. The memorial to the late Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier and Sgt. Richard ‘Ricky’ Dever, a Suffolk County deputy sheriff, has been erected just steps from the Granite Avenue drawbridge inside the waterfront park.

Editorial

Sunday’s ceremony will cap a three-year effort to raise funds and support for the memorial— which was aided by legislation filed by state Rep. Dan Hunt. “I’m proud to have worked with the friends and families of State Trooper Mark S. Charbonnier and Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Richard “Ricky” Dever” to get this fitting memorial to the finish line,” said Hunt. “I’d like to thank the governor and DCR for seeing it through.”

Charbonnier, a six-year veteran of the State Police was murdered by a gunman while on duty on Route 3 in Kingston in 1994. Dever was killed in 2005 as he tried to stop a disturbance in a Charlestown bar caused by a man who later stabbed him to death at the scene.

As the memorial seeks to make clear in words etched on a stone bench facing three large granite markers, “It’s not how they died that made them heroes, it’s how they lived.”

Mark was older than Ricky by about seven years— but the two “Ronan Park kids” shared a bond with many of their contemporaries from St. Peter’s parish and Meetinghouse Hill. One of the three markers explains their common roots and includes a simple, but poignant salute: “Mark and Ricky: American Heroes, Dorchester Born, Boston Strong.”

Mark’s younger brother, Steve Chabonnier, himself

a veteran Boston police officer, was best friends with Ricky Dever. Both grew up looking up to Mark— and followed him from St. Peter’s School to Don Bosco Tech to law enforcement careers.

“Mark was a guy who everyone looked up to in Ronan Park and St. Peter’s,” explains Steve. “He was such a leader, and it was a tight-knit community. It was a great area to grow up in and a great crew.”

You can expect to see a large crowd assemble for the dedication and for an after-party planned inside— and outside— the nearby McKeon Post on Sunday. Last April, an overflow crowd packed Florian Hall for a fundraising “time” that raised \$40,000 to help fund the project. SullyMac, the company based in Port Norfolk, has been instrumental as a donor and in-kind supporter. Teddy Ahern, another childhood friend of both men, has been a driving force along with Dorchester’s Feeney Brothers company, which donated labor and more.

Steve Charbonnier says the families could not be more pleased with the results. “It used to be an old industrial site. Now that it’s a beautiful park, right along the river, you can sit there on a bright sunny day. It’s a nice place to sit with the bench.

“But I think this is for the good that’s come out of Mark’s death and Ricky’s death. All the money that’s been raised in their names to help with scholarships for Dorchester kids and youth leagues here.

“It’s a legacy for Mark and Ricky. So much is within walking distance. You see it from the expressway. Mark and Ricky were proud to come from Dorchester and to [this] tells their story for people who might not know about the sacrifices they made for Dorchester and Boston.”

– Bill Forry



Richard ‘Ricky’ Dever

Mark S. Charbonnier

Boston – Whither Goest Thou?

LAWRENCE S. DiCARA

Following is an excerpt dealing with public policy and transportation in the city of Boston taken from an address that Lawrence S. DiCara, a Dorchester native and onetime president of the Boston City Council, gave recently to the Harvard Real Estate Alumni Organization:

“Long before I was in public office, John B. Hynes was mayor of Boston. Over 60 years ago, he gave a major address at what was the first of many Boston College Citizen Seminars. It was entitled “Boston – Whither Goest Thou?” On Oct. 26, 1954, Hynes laid out a remarkable vision of a completely transformed and modernized “New Boston.” It was a very formal speech that predicted to some extent the city which we have become.

“John B. Hynes was a homegrown product, trained as a lawyer at Suffolk Law School, a career city employee, and the city clerk before he became acting mayor when James Michael Curley went to jail in 1947. He was thorough and businesslike.

“Boston was not enjoying good times in the 1950s. First of all, following the passage of the GI bill and the resulting VA mortgages, large numbers of our most productive young citizens took advantage of the benefits they accrued as veterans of World War II and moved out of the city. Second, federal policy called for clearing slums and encouraged the building of elevated highways, and we did both. Third, Boston’s finances were in crisis [and remained so] were until some significant shrinking of city government during the Kevin White era [1968-1983].

“Boston was a 9-5 city then; men who worked downtown wore hats and expected dinner to be waiting for them at 6 p.m. Men in South Boston walked to work at Gillette. Men in Dorchester Lower Mills did likewise at the Walter Baker Chocolate Factory. In J.P. and Roxbury, Plant Shoe was the large employer. In

Charlestown, H.P. Hood filled that role. All of that has changed.

“I think 2018 is an appropriate time and that this is an appropriate forum to once again ask: Boston – Whither Goest Thou?

Public Policy

“Many millennials assume that Boston has always been a thriving prosperous international city, bustling with thousands of bright young people. We have emerged from our prior doldrums because, on many occasions, the public interest overcame selfish individual interests.

Many living in Boston today do not understand that, but for the actions of state government over 80 years ago, Eastern Massachusetts would not have the extraordinary water supply that it has had for many decades. Others assume that Quincy Market has always been a tourist destination, while those of us who are a bit older realize that, but for activist government in the 1970s, Quincy Market might still be all but abandoned, with pigeons flying about and rain dripping through the roof.

“Some forget that the harbor smelled and that the Central Artery was almost falling down and that the Navy Yard and the Army Base were abandoned during the Nixon Administration. When some of us were growing up, Post Office Square was dominated by a rather ugly elevated parking structure, a testament to the efforts of government in the years after World War II to entice drivers into the city. I was part of the legal team that worked with Norman Leventhal to create the Post Office Square Park. I walk through it every chance I get, especially on sunny days in the spring and summer.

“Liberty Mutual’s decision to locate its new headquarters in the Back Bay and Converse’s decision to do likewise at North Station were the precursors of GE’s decision to build a new headquarters in Boston, which has been followed by many others. Mass Mutual is next in line.

“I know from working with some of those companies that these decisions were not made lightly. Boston, and the region in general, were attractive for a host of reasons, including but not limited to workforce, and transportation options, as well as receptive state and local governments. “Anyone who studies the comparative positions of states understands that in the post war era, Connecticut was viewed as a great economic engine; today it is not, in part because of actions taken by state government.

Going forward, there will be similar opportunities to make Boston an even greater city, one of which requires a sensible at grade Allston Interchange for Interstate 90. It is essential that we overcome old habits that result in our rebuilding roads and bridges in the same manner as when John B. Hynes was mayor.

Transportation

“Going back to the end of the nineteenth century, people in Boston have known that the only way for the city to function is to have people travel at different grades – on, below, or above ground. Today, there are

1.3 million daily trips on the MBTA. In my case, I take the Silver Line to the Seaport and occasionally the airport, the Red Line to Cambridge for Coop meetings and to see my daughters, the Orange Line to Copley Square and then to Jamaica Plain and the Green Line to get to Fenway Park. The recent study authored by A Better City speaks of a “transportation dividend” resulting from those 1.3 million daily trips. It reminds us that 37 percent of the region’s jobs are within a half-mile of an MBTA station or commuter line stop. I think that’s a clear message to all of us, but one that many have been reluctant to acknowledge.

“In addition, as many can attest, housing values have increased primarily in communities with access to transit. I think of the efforts to create the SW Corridor (as opposed to building Interstate 95) often. All the missing teeth are now being filled in. Jamaica Plain is a great place to live because of the Orange Line and the 39 bus.

“Every person in this room understands that, without an extensive underground transit system, downtown Boston cannot function. Yet how many of us have been on the front lines fighting for the dollars needed to sustain and expand the MBTA? Reducing the amount of money available to the MBTA via self-serving referenda so that each of us might have a few more dollars in our pockets—enough to purchase an overpriced cup of coffee once or twice a week—is foolhardy. Other cities are stepping up to meet these needs. Seattle just approved a \$53 billion program.

“Forty years ago few complained about overcrowding on the subway because our subway system was quite adequate for the number of people who worked downtown—a number that was significantly reduced from its peak sometime around World War II. Recently I was on the Green Line, on a Saturday afternoon—nice day, not too crowded, but it took far longer than it might have taken when I was a student at Boston Latin School, more than fifty years ago. There was a signaling problem. This is not surprising, since some of the signals on that line date back to the administration of Woodrow Wilson!

“The future of our city and our region depends upon the ability of residents and workers to get into downtown Boston and elsewhere via dedicated underground systems rather than the late 20th century alternative of buses, which clog our streets. We must explore every possible sensible alternative, including but not limited to time-sensitive tolling, dedicated bus lanes, relocation of bus stops to South Station and North Station, the closing of streets, and a total revamping of scheduling.

“The city has taken some great steps in recent weeks. We must keep in mind that we benefit from being a walking city. Franklin Roosevelt in the midst of the 1932 campaign suggested “Try something...If it does not work, try something else”. Every option should be on the table, including the gondola proposed by Millenium Partners. We cannot be the captives of outdated ideas and sclerotic thinking.

Lawrence S. DiCara practices law in Boston.

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Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor

Barbara Langis, Production Manager

Jennifer Smith, News Editor

Jack Conboy, Advertising Manager

Maureen Forry-Sorrell, Advertising Sales

News Room Phone: 617-436-1222, ext. 17

Advertising: 617-436-1222 x14

E-mail: newseditor@dotnews.com

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Exhibit of digs from Dot site give clues to how how 19th-century girls learned, worked, lived

Launch set for Commonwealth Museum on Thurs., May 10

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

An exhibit laying out the results of a city-led excavation that began two years ago at the site of a historic structure at 232 Centre Street in Dorchester's St. Mark's parish will be launched at a reception at the Massachusetts State Archives and Commonwealth Museum at Columbia Point on Thurs., May 10, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Entitled "An Extraordinary Look into Ordinary Lives: Uncovering Dorchester's Industrial School for Girls," the exhibit will feature the story of the archaeological digs at the property that yielded more than 17,000 artifacts, some 60

of which were selected for the exhibit display.

The find uncovered toy dolls, teacups, and other personal items left behind from the years between 1859 and 1880 when the girls' school was in operation there. Few historical records of the school and its occupants exist, leaving scholars and historians to piece together stories from what was salvaged from the site.

The exhibit's curator, Sarah Black, a graduate student at UMass Boston pursuing her master's degree with a concentration in public history, says she hopes everyone can learn from the exhibit and its heretofore untold stories of 19th century youths left

to live and work at such an institution.

"Our hope is to give everyone who comes to the exhibit something to connect with," she said in an interview with the *Reporter*. "The exhibits touch on illness in 19th century, what girls at the school were doing in their free time, race relations; there's something for everyone."

Founded just before the onset of the Civil War, the school was designed to "prevent evil" in young, disadvantaged girls. A mission statement stated its purpose: To "train these children to good personal habits; to instruct them in household labor; and to exert a moral influence and discipline over them which should fit them to be able and efficient in domestic service, or in any probable mode of gaining their own livelihood."

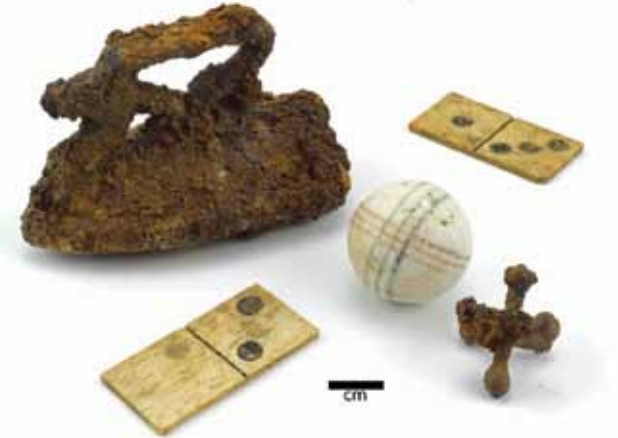
As Black noted, the school's benefactory and educational aims, however noble, may have been compromised by its more practical purpose: training girls as domestic servants. "A part of it was definitely shaping them into obedient, happy little servant girls," she

said. "So you know, is this charity or control?"

A typical day at the school tasked girls with cooking, cleaning, and long hours of sewing, along with some free time. The student body comprised what Black called "some of the most elusive characters in the historical record"—lower class girls, many of whom were orphaned or whose parents were alcoholics or otherwise absent.

For Black, investigating the lives of these average, overlooked girls lent special importance to the work. "I think everyone gets really excited about the big names and the big events. You know, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, the Civil War, and that's all well and good, but we aren't all George Washingtons or Abraham Lincolns. I think telling a story like this helps people connect with the subjects, and it becomes a really relatable narrative."

Black said that she pieced together one of her favorite stories from records that painted a portrait of a 16-year-old girl at the school who had been illicitly keeping company with



Above: toys and trinkets discovered at the excavation site.

Right: Two porcelain Frozen Charlotte dolls from the archaeological dig. Dolls were often a girl's only toy.



an 18-year-old enlisted Union soldier. The narrative emerged from a Civil War ID tag found in the privy. Black and her peers were left to connect the dots from that one clue, and they eventually traced the barely legible name on the pin, James Lannigan, to his female companion.

"It was fun, I felt like a detective throughout this entire process," said Black. "Every time you find something, it's so exciting that it makes you want to keep looking for more."

Analyses of artifacts found in the privy by the City Archaeology Program and scans of admissions records and secretary notes revealed other small acts of rebel-

lion: pipe stems, for instance, or broken glass from bottles of alcohol. Black was laughing as she talked about discovering similarities between today's adolescents and those who lived centuries ago.

"You can almost envision them gathering together late at night and partaking in certain vices," she said. "They're teenage girls, so what do you expect?"

The exhibit opening will be free and open to the public. It will remain on display through August of this year.



Built in 1859, the building at 232 Centre St., that housed the school still stands today, preserved as a historic structure.



Public Meeting

24 ERICSSON STREET
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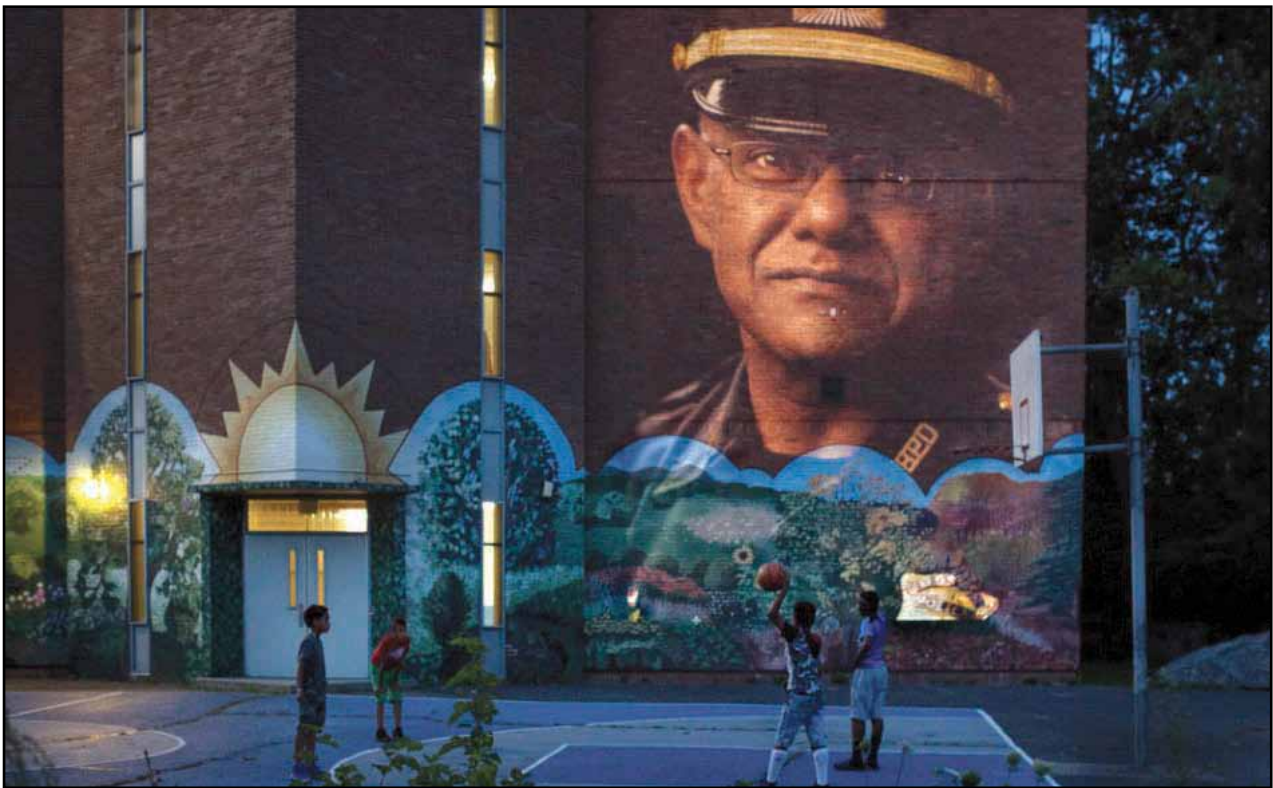
civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

PROJECT DEEP AWARDS NIGHT ON MAY 7
Project D.E.E.P. hosts its annual students and volunteer recognition night on Mon., May 7 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Boston College running back and 201 ACC Rookie of the Year AJ Dillon is the guest speaker. For more info, contact beth@projectdeep.org. Suggested donation: \$25.

SAVIN HILL PARK CLEAN UP SET FOR MAY 5
The 35th annual Savin Hill Park Clean Up will be held on Sat., 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.

SUNDAY BRUNCH RAISES DOT DAY PARADE FUNDS
Raise a glass (and some funds) for mayor of Dorchester candidate Joe Castro and support this year’s Dorchester Day Parade at a brunch event at the Harp and Bard on Sun., May 6, at noon. All proceeds benefit the Dorchester Day Parade Committee. Order tickets (25 pre-evemt, \$30 at door) at joedotmayor.com. Tickets include a drink ticket and brunch buffet. Great raffle items include lunch trip and private flight to Cape and islands; Lake Winnepesaukee vacation home rental and more.

EMK INSTITUTE EVENT: CAN WE SAVE OUR DEMOCRACY?
Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate hosts a forum: “Can We Save Our Democracy?” on Tues., May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Harvard professors Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt, who have studied the demise of other democracies around



An image of Boston Police Captain Haseeb Hosein, the commander of the B-3 district covering Mattapan and parts of Dorchester, is projected on the side of a building in Boston as part of the Boston #Stand-withImmigrants photo exhibition, created by Erik Jacobs. The subjects of the exhibit will be part of a moderated program tonight (May 3) at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate in Dorchester. A short reception (6 p.m.) will precede the program. Through the end of May 2018, the Institute is dedicating a digital exhibit space to showcase the project’s powerful imagery, enabling visitors and students from across the country to learn about the experiences of immigrants from throughout Boston. See emkinstitute.org for more info.

the world, talk about their research as outlined in their book, “How Democracies Die.” A book signing will follow. Two ticket options are available, including general admission (free) and general admission + book. Contact: programs@emkinstitute.org.

ART COLLECTION 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 through May 15. Learn more about the artist and her work at jodiebaehre.com.
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 Sun., May 13. For more information visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org

(Continued on page 17)

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Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology is located in the South End, but more of our students come from Dorchester than any other neighborhood of Boston. Our students make among the highest salaries after attending compared to all two-year colleges in Massachusetts, and with a 93% graduate placement rate, BFIT helps more young people from Dorchester find well-paying jobs in high-demand fields.

BFIT is Dorchester's **Technical College**

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**BENJAMIN
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The honors are his: WWII vet escorted to war memorials in D.C.

(Continued from page 1) unforgettable. “It all left me speechless,” he said.

Tankle was a 17-and-a-half-year-old US Army private when his boots touched down in Japan months after the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki had ended the war. Despite his age, the Army saw in him valuable leadership traits, likely owing to his experience working in construction and other odd jobs in the West End, where Tankle was raised.

“I looked young,” he said, “but in the West End, you grew up pretty quick.”

Tankle was tapped to be a construction foreman in the 42nd Engineer Construction Battalion, a position that saw him oversee the rebuilding and reinforcing of homes, dams, and other infrastructure projects in Korea for a stretch of fifteen months in 1946 and 1947. He recalls that after their traumatic encounters with occupying Japanese soldiers during the war, the Koreans were at first frightened by American troops.

“They were scared stiff that we were like the Japanese soldiers,” he said. But after a



while, he added, most of them came around. “I found those people to be kind and helpful. They appreciated that we were there.”

“They [Koreans] were scared stiff that we were like the Japanese soldiers,” he said. But after a while, he added, most of them came around. “I found those people to be kind and helpful. They appreciated that we were there.”

– Ben Tankle, at left

the end, he said, he doesn’t regret a thing. “It was the best thing I could have done.”

He excelled in his leadership role, and was honorably discharged from with a ranking of TEC 4, or Technician Fourth Grade, a category roughly equivalent to a sergeant.

Tankle says he was emotional during his tour of the D.C. memorials 70 years after his service overseas. “All those names and all those people gone...the memorials were beautifully done,” he said. “The Korean War one is fantastic,” he added, noting how realistically it depicts soldiers wading through rice paddies.

As a whole, Tankle was overwhelmed by the treatment he received from the Honor Flight network, which is staffed by a large corps of volunteers. The trip features a police and fire escort, along with a host of other tributes that Tankle preferred not to

reveal for fear of “spoiling the surprise” for other veteran honorees. “I couldn’t believe it; I thought, ‘They’re going all out for me,’” he said.

“I’ll die with this in my memory,” he added.

Tankle’s thank you is the goal that drives Honor Flight, an organization whose work is in a way a race against time (they prioritize the most elderly and terminally ill veterans for their programs). For most of the servicemen Tankle served alongside, it’s too late for the experience.

“I was the youngest in the battalion, so most of them are all dead,” he said. “We’re all dying off quickly. But I remember their names, and I visualize everything I went through.”

Tankle says he doesn’t worry too much about the near future.

“I’m in great health,” said the Port Norfolk resident. “I think I’m gonna go for another ten years!”



Whittier Street Health Center is supporting the President’s Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition in honor of National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. During the month of May, we challenge all adults to get 30 minutes of physical activity every day.

Did you know that regular physical activity increases your chances of living a longer, healthier life? It also reduces your risk for high blood pressure, heart disease, and some types of cancer. Yet in 2015, only 19% of Boston adult residents reported meeting CDC guidelines for physical activity. Making 81% of the population not get the recommended amount of physical activity.

The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans recommend that adults:

- **Aim for 2 hours and 30 minutes of moderate aerobic activity each week. Moderate activity includes things like walking fast, dancing, swimming, and raking leaves.**
- **Do muscle-strengthening activities – like lifting weights or using exercise bands – at least 2 days a week.**

Physical activity is for everyone. No matter what shape you are in, you can find activities that work for you. Together, we can rise to the challenge and get more active during the month of May!

- **With a membership at Whittier Wellness and Fitness Center you are able to enjoy a variety of cardiovascular equipment, strength training machines and free weights.**
- **Group exercise classes are FREE with your membership. We have a number of classes including, Pilates, Yoga, Zumba, Dance Around the World, Muscle Conditioning, Cardio Circuit, HIIT and Boxing.**
- We have a senior program 55+, who are patients of Whittier Street Health Center. Every Thursday they take part in an hour Dance Around the World class, followed by an hour of Yoga and a brief nutrition tutorial. Once participants have attended 6 classes they get a free year membership.

For more information, come tour or facility:

Whittier Wellness and Fitness Center
1290 Tremont Street, Roxbury, MA 02120
Or contact us at 617-989-5101

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



Whittier Street Health Center
@ Quincy Commons
282 Blue Hill Ave
Roxbury, MA 02119
T: 617-585-2550

Boston Water and Sewer Commission
IN YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD

DORCHESTER
Uphams Corner Municipal Building - 500 Columbia Road
Fridays, 10 AM - 12 PM | MAY 11 & JUNE 8

FIELDS CORNER
Kit Clark Senior Center - 1500 Dorchester Avenue
Mondays, 10 AM - 12 PM | MAY 21 & JUNE 18

MATTAPAN
Mattapan Public Library - 1350 Blue Hill Avenue
Fridays, 10 AM - 12 PM | MAY 4 & JUNE 1

Come meet with Boston Water and Sewer Commission staff in your neighborhood and learn why it’s important to keep wipes out of pipes.

You can also pay your water bill with a check or money order, talk about billing or service problems, and more.



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Community Health News

Health centers appeal for \$30M stabilization fund

**BY KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE**

Financially strapped community health centers are making their case to “anyone who will listen,” asking state lawmakers and others on Beacon Hill to bolster their field by creating a \$30 million stabilization fund.

“If we can’t basically keep the lights on, we can’t expand services,” James Hunt, president and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, said at a State House advocacy day Tuesday.

Hunt said the league, which represents the state’s 50 community health center organizations, has “kind of dropped everything else” to make the push for the new fund. The fund, he said, would stabilize the finances at the centers while they work with legislators and the Baker administration on long-term efforts to address structural challenges.

He said policy changes bring new challenges to community health centers, while their patient base grows.

Hunt said the state’s community health centers recently passed the 1 million patient mark, up from 594,000 individual patients in 2006, and are

now serving 15 percent of the Massachusetts population. They generate \$2.7 billion in economic activity in the communities where they’re located and \$419 million in tax revenue through their employees, he said.

Last year, an ultimately unsuccessful repeal of the Affordable Care Act and a missed federal funding deadline for community health centers — money that has since been reauthorized — created uncertainty and a “chilling effect” on the day-to-day operations of health centers, Hunt said. He said centers

had to hit pause on their longer-term plans and make difficult financial decisions like hiring freezes as they waited to see what would emerge from Washington.

Changes in the insurance market landscape—including modifications to the state’s health safety net program and new limitations on utilizing a federal drug discount program — affect the revenue of community health centers, according to Hunt, who said some centers are operating at “just above the zero percent margin, where the rest of the health care industry tries to achieve 5 to 7 percent.”

“Some of the tools that health centers have historically had to offset the structural disadvantage are eroding. They’re disappearing,” Hunt said. He continued, “This is why we’re proposing today and are proposing through the Legislature, and through our executive office of human services and to anyone else who will listen, a CHC transformation fund.”

Hunt said the fund would “take health centers from here to there, transforming us, providing needed resources without having to provide more widgets.”

Dr. Damian Archer, the chief medical officer of North Shore Community Health, called it “absolutely necessary” to think about how to stabilize health care centers.

“We have demonstrated what our value is to the commonwealth, and I think we just need that support in order to carry that baton a little bit further down the track of helping health care to the next level,” he said.

Archer said workforce retention is among the greatest challenges facing community health centers, which can struggle to pay salaries that are competitive with other institutions.

“We can’t keep up pace with what their needs are,” he said of clinicians and other workers. “They come with these sort of golden hearts and want to do a lot of passionate, driven, compassionate work, but they have loans and they have other needs that need to be met, which we can’t really fight with.”

A health care reform package the Senate passed in November included language setting up the fund, and the league is advocating for a forthcoming House health care bill to both include that provision and dedicate funding for it.

“We’ve been at House leadership on that,” Hunt said. “The Senate has already spoken on that, but now that health care reform package, if you will, is within the House.”

Meanwhile, community health centers are also asking senators to add the fund into the fiscal 2019 budget the Senate will take up next month.



FRANK DOYLE FETED AT DOTHOUSE CARNIVAL – Frank Doyle, the Chairman of the Boston Public Health Commission’s Board of Health and former executive director of Boston HealthNet, was the honoree at last Thursday’s DotHouse Health DotFest. The event was a community carnival and fundraiser for the health center on Dorchester Avenue. Doyle, a Dorchester resident, was a key member of the leadership team that oversaw the creation of Boston Medical Center and the Boston Public Health Commission. He is a former senior advisor to Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. He and his wife Attorney Maura Doyle, Clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, have raised their three children in Dot: Francis J. Doyle, Jr., MD, Jacqueline, and Matthew. Pictured, from left: Kevin McDermott, the chairman of the DotHouse Health Board of Directors, Michelle Nadow, president & CEO, DotHouse Health), Frank Doyle, and Boston City Councillor-at-Large Annissa Essaibi-George.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P0809GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
JAMAIRA BAEZ
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by The Dept. of Developmental Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jamaira Baez is in need of a Guardian and requesting that The Dept. of Developmental Services of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/22/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.


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

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

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Date: April 18, 2018


Published: May 3, 2018



REPORT SSOs



A Sanitary Sewer Overflow (SSO) is an unintentional discharge of untreated sewage into the environment or onto property.

If you encounter a sewer overflow, call BWSC 24Hour
Emergency Service line
at 617-989-7000



BOSTON WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION

www.bwsc.org

 @BOSTON_WATER

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3

• The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate hosts a special program featuring people featured in the Boston #StandsWithImmigrants project with a moderated conversation that includes audience Q&A. A short reception (6 p.m.) will precede the program. The photography initiative projects large-format images of Boston immigrants upon public spaces and landmarks throughout the city in order to highlight the critical role that immigrants play in our society. Through the end of May 2018, the Institute is dedicating a digital exhibit space to showcase the project's powerful imagery, enabling visitors and students from across the country to learn about the experiences of immigrants from throughout Boston. See emkinstitute.org for more info.

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.

• Savin Hill Park Clean Up from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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, May 6

• Polish Fest Boston at the Polish American



About 250 people volunteered to cleanup along the Neponset River last Saturday. The annual event, organized by the Neponset River Watershed Association, stretched from Canton to Squantum— with efforts along the river and estuary in Mattapan and Dorchester.

The group reported on their website: "Some of the trash came from the record breaking winter storm surges, while some was deposited during the normal tide cycle. Unfortunately, there was also lots of trash that was clearly from illegal dumping." Some of the haul— shown in a dump-truck at Tenean Beach— included 30-plus tires, a mattress and headboard, a toilet and a really creepy doll's head. More information can be found online at Neponset.org.



Photos courtesy NRWA/ Lee Toma

Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., Dorchester from 12-6 p.m. See boston-polishfest.com for more info.

• Raise a glass (and some funds) for mayor of Dorchester candidate Joe Castro and support this year's Dorchester Day Parade at a brunch event at the Harp and Bard at noon. All

proceeds benefit the Dorchester Day Parade Committee. Order tickets (25 pre-event, \$30 at door) at joedotmayor.com. Tickets include a drink ticket and brunch buffet. Great raffle items include lunch trip and private flight to Cape and islands; Lake Winepesaukee vacation home rental and more.

Monday, May 7

• Project D.E.E.P. annual students and volunteer recognition night starts at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Boston College running back and 201 ACC Rookie of the Year AJ Dillon is the guest speaker.

For more info, contact beth@projectdeep.org. Suggested donation: \$25.

Tuesday, May 8

• Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate hosts a forum: "Can We Save Our Democracy?" at 6:30 p.m. featuring Harvard professors Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt, who have studied the demise of other democracies around the world, talk about their research as outlined in their book, "How Democracies Die." A book signing will follow. Two ticket options are available, including general admission (free) and general admission

+ book. Contact: programs@emkinstitute.org.

Friday, May 11

• Boston City Councillor 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.

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 mothersdaywalk4peace.org

Monday, May 14

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Monday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. The Garden will be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.baker-eclipse@boston.gov.

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.

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, May 25

• The EMK Institute will welcome Jon Favreau, Jon Lovett and Tommy Vietor, hosts of the political podcast Pod Save America, for a Getting to the Point forum on activism, advocacy, and the impact of diverse voices on political life. This free program (12:30-2 p.m.) will include a moderated conversation with Jon, Jon and Tommy, followed by an audience forum.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU13P0963GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
THOMAS BRUNO
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF A GUARDIAN
OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Boston, MA, Mark Gillis of Reading, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Terminate the Guardian.
The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/29/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: April 17, 2018
Published: May 3, 2018

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. SU18P0572EA
ESTATE OF:
JOANNE ROBERTA DEMPSEY
DATE OF DEATH: 01/18/2018

To all interested persons:
A petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Stanley Dempsey 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 Stanley Dempsey of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 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, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: May 3, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No. SU18C0106CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
PAVEL SHVARTSMAN
of DORCHESTER, MA

To all persons interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Pavel Shvartsman requesting that: Pavel Shvartsman be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
PAUL SCHWARTZMAN
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 05/10/2018.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
April 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: May 3, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 18D0311
Juan Ernesto Martinez, Plaintiff
v.
Joanna Ruiz, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Juan Ernesto Martinez seeking a divorce, pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 41 I, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action
You are required to serve upon Juan Ernesto Martinez - whose address is 2 Ditus Court, Apt. 132, Boston, MA 02124 your answer on or before the 24th day of May, 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 in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of April, 2018.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: May 3, 2018

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

ODOM SERENITY GARDEN MEETING ON MAY 14

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the second in a series of meetings to discuss the Steven P. Odom Serenity Garden planned on Hopkins Street on Mon., May 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mildred Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan The Garden will be adjacent to the residential development planned for 872 Morton Street. An overview of the process will be reviewed and the discussion will focus on the vision for the Garden. For more information, please call Cathy Baker-Eclipse at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department 617-961-3058 or email cathy.baker-eclipse@boston.gov.

MAY 14 FORUM ON AGE-FRIENDLY ‘VILLAGES’

A forum at First Parish Dorchester on Mon., May 14 will focus on “how to start a ‘village’ for aging adults in Dorchester. Representatives from villages in and around Boston who will share ideas for neighbors to “work together to create resources and opportunities for leading vibrant, active lives as we grow older.” Sponsored by Age Friendly Boston. 6-7:30 p.m at 10 Parish St., Dorchester. RSVP to Andrea Burns 617-635-4877 or andrea.burns@boston.gov

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.

DPP RAFFLE DURING ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE

Raffle to benefit the work of Dorchester People for Peace during Ashmont Hill Yard Sale on May 19 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 113 Ocean St., Dorchester. Drawing at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$5 each or 5 for \$20.

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 4 to 5:30 p.m. 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.

HAITIAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS IN BOSTON

Haitian Americans United, Inc. will sponsor several Boston-area events to mark Haitian Heritage month in May. The Haitian American Unity parade is on Sun., May 20 from 12-4 p.m. beginning in Mattapan Square and ending at Talbot Avenue. A Haitian

housing and TPS resources fair will be held on Sat., May 12 at the Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The Flag Day celebration at Boston City Hall is Friday, May 18 with a 10:30 a.m. breakfast followed by a flag-raising ceremony at Boston City Hall at noon. An event will be held at the State House, hosted by Rep. Dan Cullinane, on Tues., May 22 from 2-4 p.m. More information: unity@hauinc.org or call 617-298-2976.

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.

PINEAPPLE PROJECT PERFORMANCE IN GROVE HALL

Pineapple Project, an original play about gender, creativity, and each child’s freedom to be who they are, is staged at the Grove Hall BPL branch on Mon., June 18 at 10:30 a.m. A theatre piece for children ages 3-8 to broaden the gender conversation and validate each child’s identity. Contact abonds@bpl.org.

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 Mon. through Thurs. 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. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second Mon. 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: cumbiasavinhillcivic.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 Tues. 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: 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.

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Gearing up for Mother's Day — and the 22nd annual Walk for Peace

By MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF

As always, there's tons of stuff to do in the neighborhood, especially around Mother's Day. This year, look to our fabulous neighborhood restaurants like The Industry to find the perfect Brunch, or treat Mom to a fun, free round of bowling at Boston Bowl. For the perfect gift, check out Cedar Grove Gardens (for flowers and more) or any number of cute little boutiques (like Streamline Antiques in Lower Mills) that populate Dot Ave and the surrounding avenues.

Take part in what's become a Mother's Day tradition for many families at the Mother's Walk for Peace starting at Town Field at Fields Corner, hosted by the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute. This year's walk starts at 8 a.m. on Sun., May 13. More details are online at mothersdaywalk4peace.org and watch for a special section in next week's Dorchester Reporter will all of the details about the 22nd annual (wow!) peace walk.

If you don't have plans for summer camp yet, be sure to check out the many fantastic offerings at the Sportsmens Tennis Club and Enrichment Center. They've got programs for kids as young as five, with half day and full day options available. Check out their website at sportsmentennis.org or just stop by for a tour of their state of the art facilities.

BC High is another great, close-to-home camp option for boys and girls in grades 4-11. The camp includes a range of activity choices — from athletics to test and essay prep to visual arts an, of course, Minecraft. To register, or get more info, go to bchigh.edu/summer.



- Don't forget that Dot Art offers a Studio Day from 10:30 to 12:30 every Saturday! Drop the little ones off and let them flex their creative muscles.
 - The Irish Cultural Center in Canton hosts a free Parent/Toddler Morning every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30. Parents can kick back with tea or coffee and a snack while kiddos take part in a different activity every week. Go to irishculture.org for more info.
- Here are some more fun ideas to take part in this month:
- Sat., May 5 at 9:30 a.m.** — Beginner Guitar/Ukelele lessons for teens grade 6-12 at the Adams St BPL. Free lessons offered by professional musicians

- over an 8-week course.
- Sat., May 5 at 10 a.m.** — Kids Bike Dorchester Meetup at Carson Beach to Castle Island. Get out and get moving with your young neighbors, parents and friends!
- Sat., May 5 at 1:30 p.m.** — Franklin Park Wellness Walk- get outside and enjoy the changing weather with our friends at Outdoor Rx. Wear weather appropriate clothing and comfortable shoes. Meet inside the Harvard Street Health Center and walk to Franklin Park.
- Sun., May 6 at noon** — Polish Fest Boston 2018 at the Polish American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St. Polish food, music and dancing. Always a fun event for the whole family.
- Mon., May 7 at 6 p.m.** — Project DEEP Student and Volunteer Recognition Night at Florian Hall with Guest Speaker AJ Dillon, Boston College Running Back and the 2017 ACC Rookie of the Year. Pizza party for students and families immediately following. Suggested family donation: \$25.
- Thurs., May 10 at 4 p.m.** — Uncovering Dorchester's Industrial School for Girls. This free public presentation will introduce new stories about the students and artifacts from the site, and the event caps off with the opening of a new artifact exhibit featuring dozens of artifacts from the Industrial School for Girls excavated by archaeologists in 2015. Event is at the Commonwealth Museum, 2nd floor of the State Archives Building across from the JFK Library.
- Sat. May 19 at 10 a.m.** — Dorchester Babywearing Meet Up. This month's meetup will be focused on woven wraps. Grove Hall Branch of the BPL.
- Tues., May 22 at 6 p.m.** — Children's Story Hour at Chill on Park, 142 Park St in Fields Corner. Come for the stories, stay for dessert!
- Sun., May 27 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.** — Guest Appreciation Day at Boston Bowl. Half Price games all day, prizes and a free BBQ between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Playing Together: Members played together in the gamesroom over April Vacation week. We have lots of board games and activities in the gamesroom that encourage collaborative play and problem solving.

CONNECT THE DOT

MFA Reception: Members in our MFA Class visit the Museum of Fine Arts on a regular basis throughout the session to view and learn about artwork, and to create their own works of art inspired by what they see at the museum. The program is part of the Community Arts Initiative through the MFA. Each spring, there is a reception at the MFA for all the participants in the Community Arts Initiative. BGCD members, along with youth from the nine other participating organizations, have a chance to show off their projects for the year and celebrate the work that they have done. Participants and their families are invited to attend and take in the exhibit together. It's a special experience for members to get to have their work up in a museum. The reception is later this month and we can't wait to show off our project! For more info contact kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

Music Lessons: Our award-winning music program offers voice and music lessons as well as a recording studio and performance opportunities. Members who sign up for an instrument take part in weekly small group lessons with other kids of a similar age and skill level. Instrument options that we currently offer include guitar, bass, drums, piano, saxophone, ukulele and banjo. Future Music Group is our resident recording group, that writes and records their original songs in our recording studio. Future Music Group even has albums available on iTunes. Our music program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which receives support from the State of Massachusetts and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more info on the music program contact cburke@bgcdorchester.org.



College Visit: Teens visited St. John's University over April Vacation as part of their trip to New York. They took a tour of the college with a BGCD alum who is a current student and got to talk to admissions staff.

DID YOU KNOW

Ruderman Family Foundation: One of our long-time supporters is the Ruderman Family Foundation. The Ruderman Family Foundation is an organization that believes that inclusion and understanding of all people is essential to a fair and flourishing community, and they advocate and work for advancing the inclusion of people with disabilities throughout society. Once again, they are generously supporting our Project BIND programming with \$20,000 this year. Even though all of our programming is inclusive, and each staff member alters activities to fit the ability of each child participating, our Project BIND programs offer activities specifically designed for youth with disabilities, including music therapy, dance classes, 1:1 swim lessons, and our Challenger baseball, basketball, swim and soccer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Checking up on development projects in Dorchester

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR
DotBlock demo imminent – Work on Dot Block is plugging along, developers say. This mixed-used project is set to transform a 4-acre block of Glover’s Corner with about 362 units, 450 parking spaces, and approximately 37,000 square feet of retail space. The development will be

a multi-building feature within the bounds of Dorchester Avenue and Greenmount, Pleasant, and Hancock streets. After years of public outreach, city approvals, and securing new financing through a partnership with Hong Kong billionaire Gerald Chan, Dot Block looked ready to move ahead before the winter. But plans

for demolition stalled as utilities were capped off and infrastructure removed from the site; still, the wrecking ball is just around the corner. Catherine O’Neill, who represents the development team, said on Tuesday that they planned to pull a demolition permit at Inspectional Services Department on Wednesday. The build-

ings now on the four parcels should be coming down “soon,” O’Neill said.
A trim in Port Norfolk – The developers of an ambitious but controversial project at the tip of the Port Norfolk peninsula reduced its scope this week. Initially proposed as 150 condo units, a 25-room boutique hotel, covered

parking, some commercial space, including a restaurant, and renovated boat storage and service facilities, the Neponset Wharf project has dropped a number of those elements in the face of sustained neighborhood resistance to the original plan. According to a meeting notice released this week from the BPDA, the project is now a 240,800-square foot development at 24 Ericsson St., including 96 condominium units, a 19,420-square foot boathouse, 3,000 square feet of commercial space, 1,200 square feet of community space, and 170 parking spaces.

A neighbor for Boston Winery – Brothers Ralph and Vito Bruno plan to open a brewery on Port Norfolk next door to their popular Boston Winery. Bruno’s Brewery, at 24 Ericsson St. was granted a Pouring License by the city of Boston’s licensing board on April 11. The neighborhood association offered its support, but asked that the brothers deliver a written description of their business plan, hours of operations, and other details. A recent article in Eater, in which Ralph Bruno said the area will “become a sort of hub for alcohol in Boston,” spooked neighbors already nervous about an increase in late night or loud activity on the fairly subdued peninsula. Bruno told Eater that the official opening date for the brewery, a subsidiary of the winery, is up in the air but that he expects to be open sometime this autumn.

The South Boston-based developer City Point Capital intends to file a Draft Project Impact Report with the updated plan later this week, said Tim Czerwienski, the project manager with the BPDA.

This is a substantial drop in overall footprint from the 307,000 square feet previously presented to the city. The restaurant and hotel are no longer included.

“Frankly, they’re not interested in this being a destination place,” Czerwienski said. The free space is less programmed and more passive, he said, and the commercial space is targeting a neighborhood amenity.

John Lyons, president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, told the *Reporter* that traffic remains a primary concern for the neighborhood. With only three roads on the peninsula, all passing through heavily residential streets, Lyons said, congestion is an issue. The new project still features the 75 existing marina slips. “The question is how many residential owners are also going to be boaters,” said Lyons. “What if the majority of boaters are not residents? Where would they park?”

The traffic engineer and development team’s answer – probably in the neighborhood, so residents may want to consider residential parking restrictions – was not a satisfying one, according to Lyons. Until the impact report comes out, kicking off a 75-day comment period, there will not be an updated assessment of daily vehicle trips generated by the development.

A public meeting on Mon., May 14, will be an opportunity to present the new filing, said Czerwienski, who hopes to have more targeted meetings after that point, focused on specific subject areas like transportation. The session will take place from 6 –p.m. to 8 p.m. at Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester.

First introduced by a development team from City Point Center, LLC in 2014, the project has been controversial. The BPDA is currently reviewing the plans, since it is considered a “large project.” Bonnie McGilpin, a spokesperson for the city agency, told the *Reporter*: “We are in the process of scheduling both an [Impact Advisory Group] meeting and public meeting, and there will be an additional comment period following those meetings.” She added that the developers are also planning to meet with the Dorchester Lower Mills Civic Association “in late May.” In March, the Boston Landmarks Commission, in ordering a 90-day demolition delay for the site, said that the middle of the three structures on the lot, 1126 Washington St., “could be as old as 1750 and is likely one of the 30 oldest buildings in Boston.” *Reporter Editor Bill Forry contributed to this article.*

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Route 28 bus: It takes you the long way home

(Continued from page 1) Bush-Miles, who rode the 28 for many years as a resident of Hyde Park and, later, of Mattapan. One of the major causes of the delays is the lack of off-board fare payment options on bus routes, except the Silver Line at South Station and the Seaport.

It's a sight familiar to many bus riders: With a half-dozen riders waiting to board at each stop, a rider trying to pay a cash fare has to feed individual bills into a fare machine. It's a process can be agonizingly slow for riders with places to be and things to do. One study done in 2015 by BostonBRT found that 66 percent of Silver Line delays were because people were lining up to pay fares as the bus arrived, rather than before.

There are also significant disparities racially in delays along bus routes, driven in part by the lack of direct access to the subway in Mattapan and parts of Roxbury. Livable Streets Alliance says that black bus riders in Boston spend 64 more hours per year on buses than white riders.

The overall problem is made worse by the lack of Charlie Card refill stations in Mattapan where only certain stores are equipped to refill Charlie Cards. The refill process requires a teller or cashier to manually handle the Charlie Cards rather than allowing residents to refill their cards themselves, as is the case at all T stations.

A quick search on the MBTA's website showed only four retail locations in Mattapan equipped to refill Charlie Cards: two PLS check cashing locations and the River Street Premier Petrol gas station in Lower Mills. Beyond that, just getting a Charlie Card isn't easy for everyone; the two closest locations where residents can get a Charlie Card are the Ashmont T station and the Dudley Square bus terminal.

The MBTA has recently taken concrete steps toward modernizing the system. In March, the agency finalized a contract worth \$723.3 million that will phase in a new Automated Fare Collection '2.0' system on all bus routes by 2020. The new deal, according to T officials, will include all-door boarding and "tap and board" payments using a fare card similar to the existing CharlieCard, which will be discontinued.

In addition, riders will no longer be able to pay with cash on buses or on the Green Line, eliminating transactions that cause delays and frustration for other passengers.



28 bus makes a stop in Mattapan Square.

Bush-Miles says that the changes cannot come fast enough. "We've been telling them to put fare vending in our communities since 2007," she says. "And now they're telling us they'll have it by 2020? Are you kidding?"

Joe Pesaturo, a spokesman for the MBTA, said in an interview that the plan is for AFC 2.0 to be rolled-out all at once. But, he added, "there may be some earlier pilots, with specific routes and stations to be determined."

It is not yet clear if Route 28 might be one of them. "The MBTA will be conducting a comprehensive public outreach effort for all of the policy changes associated with AFC 2.0 starting this spring," Pesaturo said. "This outreach will help T staff create the policies to support the operational improvements from allowing customers to board at all doors. This will end the delays associated with customers having to queue at the front door. There will also be an education campaign for customers as the roll-out of the new system approaches."

Along with the Route 19 bus from Fields Corner and the 23 from Ashmont, bus riders account for 46 percent of the northbound traffic along Warren Street during the morning rush. And during rush hour, a 28 bus leaves Mattapan Station every 6 to 7 minutes, goes up Blue Hill Avenue through Grove Hall and down Warren Street to the Dudley Square terminal before making its way to the Orange Line's Ruggles Station on Tremont Street in Roxbury.

"The 23 bus is crowded from one end of the route to the other," Bush-Miles said, and the data back her up. In 2016, the 23 was the 10th-slowest route in the city and had the 4th-highest ridership. In fact, the Warren Street corridor has some of the most-delayed buses in the city, with Blue Hill Avenue north of Franklin Park not far behind.

As part of his effort to tackle bus congestion and delays, Mayor Martin Walsh has included funding for a team of transit planners focused on bus travel as part of his proposed 2019 budget, which is now in the hands of the Boston City Council. As part of their report, the Livable Streets Alliance has called for dedicated bus lanes along Blue

Hill Avenue and Warren Street, corridors that Mayor Walsh said would get special attention from his new transit team.

City Councillor Michelle Wu told the Reporter that she agrees with the strategy. "It's a really important priority for the city to prioritize bus service for low-income neighborhoods and communities of color," she said.

Other elected officials are also calling on the agency to engage with the community about the planned fare collec-

tion changes. "It's really important to me," said state Rep. Dan Cullinane, who represents Mattapan, "that the MBTA go first to the community, particularly communities of color like Mattapan and Roxbury, whenever they're about to make a change," like eliminating cash fares. When it comes to transit equity, I want Mattapan to be front and center for the MBTA."

Wu said that she and Councillor Ayanna Pressley have been speaking with the MBTA to ensure that the transition to cashless fare payment happens with input from the community. "We've talked a lot about what cashless means for people experiencing homelessness," she said.

"We're seeing such fast-paced change in the Boston area," said

Livable Streets Alliance community engagement manager Andrew McFarland. "We have to be making fast investments that are producing results just as quickly, and the bus system is a crucial part of that."

The Livable Streets "Getting Boston on Board" report on bus use – and suggested reforms – was published in March. It reported that all of the top ten bus routes that operate primarily in the city saw "substantial ridership decline between 2014 and 2016." The report's summary noted: "Over the past few years, we've witnessed a rising trend of Boston riders ditching the bus in favor of other modes. Between 2015 and 2016 alone, there was an eight percent decrease in overall bus ridership – the highest

rate of decline across MBTA services."

One factor that could be related to the drop in the 28 route specifically is an increase in use along the Fairmount commuter rail line, which has seen a three-fold increase in ridership since 2012, according to a study released last year by the Boston Foundation. The 9.2 mile rail line between Readville and South Station parallels part of the Route 28 line, and offers a far quicker trip into the city, but with less frequency. Some 2,260 people use the weekday Fairmount service, according to the Boston Foundation. Three new stations – Newmarket, Talbot and Four Corners – have joined the line in recent years. A fourth is now under construction near Mattapan Square.

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RECENT OBITUARIES

ANDREWS, George L. in Las Vegas, NV. He shared his life with the late Gail Fisher-Stansil for over 30 years. He is survived by two children in Boston, MA, and an uncle in New Bedford who he affectionately called, Campa. He also leaves Joe and Tonia Stansil who he viewed as his son and daughter in law and their children, Darius and Jasmine as grandchildren.

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. 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, Carolin; 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. F

LAMOTHE, Sylvia J. 81, of East Bridgewater and formerly of Dorches-

ter. Despite living most of her life in Dorchester she was born in Charlestown and considered herself a “townie-for-life.” She was the daughter of the late John and Mary (Meehan) Kinsley and was a graduate of Dorchester High School, Class of 1954. She married her sweetheart Bob in 1955 and the two raised their children in Dorchester. Sylvia worked in the finance department for Bank of Boston, retiring at age 62. She was the wife of the late Robert A. Lamothe and mother of Michele Shuman and her husband Keith of Millis, Monique Skinner and her husband Walter of Dorchester, Lisa Mackin and her husband Gregory of Duxbury, and Robert J. Lamothe and his wife Sarah of Dartmouth. Proud “Nana” of Keith, Ryan, Allison, Timothy, Matthew, Riley, Kelley, Avery, Robert, Kathleen, and “Great-Gigi” of six. Sister of John Kinsley of Somerville,

and predeceased by Mary, Hyacinth, Claire, Elizabeth, Joan, and Louise. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Donations may be sent to Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

LOFTUS, Thomas J. retired Boston School administrator, 94 years, of Nahant, died unexpectedly. Tom was the husband of the late Claire T. (McDonald) Loftus. He was born in Dorchester, the son of the late Michael and Margaret (Jordan) Loftus. Tom is survived by his son Thomas D. “TD” Loftus and his wife Paula of Assonet, his granddaughters, Megan (Loftus) Nastri and her husband Michael of Kingston and Leah Loftus and her partner Georges Bilan of Boston as well as his great grandchildren Aidan and Jacob Nastri of Kingston. He is the brother of the late Mary Loftus, Jim Loftus and Sister

Margaret Loftus, SND. Donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, New England Chapter, 101A 1st Avenue, Waltham, MA 02451.

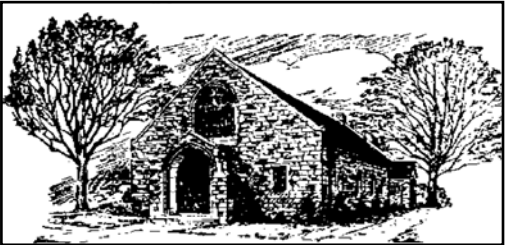
McBRIDE, Neil F. 80, of Weymouth, and formerly of Quincy. Born in Boston, he was a son of the late Thomas and Rose (Doherty) McBride. He was the husband of 56 years of Anne Marie (Daly) McBride. Father of Joanne McBride of Weymouth, Patti Jones of Melrose, Kathy Corrigan and her husband John of Stoneham, Donna Morris and her husband Rob of Weymouth, and Noreen Keenan and her husband Steve of Weymouth. Brother of Robert McBride and his wife Eleanor of Quincy, Richard McBride and his wife Rosemary of Hingham, Anne Hilton of Weymouth, and the late Thomas McBride and his surviving wife Jean of Braintree. Grandfather of Kyle and Shannon Jones, John and Neil Corrigan, and the late Mackenzie Rose Corrigan, Brendan and Abby Morris, Matthew and Megan Keenan. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, in-laws, and friends that he considered family.

McCARTHY, Mary Bridget (Brett) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, after a long period of declining health, fighting her illness with unbelievable strength and dignity. She was the daughter of the late Henry Brett and Mary Ann (Brennan) Brett of Dorchester. She leaves behind her husband, Robert T. McCarthy. Mother of Maryellen McCarthy of Quincy, Sean and Michael McCarthy, both of Dorches-

ter, and her beautiful granddaughter, Bridget Lenehan. She leaves her brothers, Harry Brett and his wife Lucille of Braintree, William Brett and his wife Virginia of Hingham, James Brett and his wife Patricia of Dorchester, and her sister, Margaret McCobb and her late husband William of Weymouth. She is predeceased by her brother John P. Brett. She also leaves behind her brother-in-law Francis McCarthy of Rhode Island. Mary also leaves her extended family of loving policemen and women. Mary worked at Area C, District 11 police station in Dorchester for 30 years. No one loved or respect the the police more than Mary and she was dearly loved in return. She was truly a mother to them all. Mary was an avid bowler and champion softball player in her youth. She also enjoyed her semi-annual trips to Foxwoods. Most painful is the knowledge that she will not be coming home. Her comforting presence and hospitality we took for granted. That loss will slowly heal, but the pain will linger. It is embedded in our memory. Donations in Mary’s memory would be greatly appreciated and may be made to the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry, at St. Margaret Church, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02125.

TAYLOR, Elise H. Of Sherborn. Mother of Raffaello Romoli of Dorchester, Andrea Romoli of Newbury Park, CA., Cristina Romoli of Green Bay, WI, Annalisa Towne of Ware, MA., Giacomo Romoli, Jr. of Philadelphia, PA., Alberto Romoli of Hopkinton Enrico Romoli of Dorchester, and Marco Romoli of Natick. Sister of William Stoneham of WA., and the late Scott Taylor. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Services private. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Elise’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA. 02452.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304, & §5-405
Docket No. SU18P0765PM
IN THE MATTER OF RENFORD ROSE of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Central Boston Elder Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Renford Rose is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Marlin Hawthorne of Pembroke, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **07/24/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: April 19, 2018
Published: May 3, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P0764GD
IN THE MATTER OF: RENFORD ROSE of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Central Boston Elder Services of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Renford Rose is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Marlin Hawthorne of Pembroke, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **07/24/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: April 19, 2018
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304, & §5-405
Docket No. SU18P0705PM
IN THE MATTER OF AGNES WALSH of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by The Bostonian Rehab & Nursing Center of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Agnes Walsh is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/16/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: April 04, 2018
Published: May 3, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0476DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING BELKYS CUESTA REYES vs. ARMANDO JIMENEZ REYES
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for UTTER DESERTION. 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: Belkys Cuesta Reyes, 157 Washington St., Apt. 22, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before **06/14/2018**. 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. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 11, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: May 3, 2018



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