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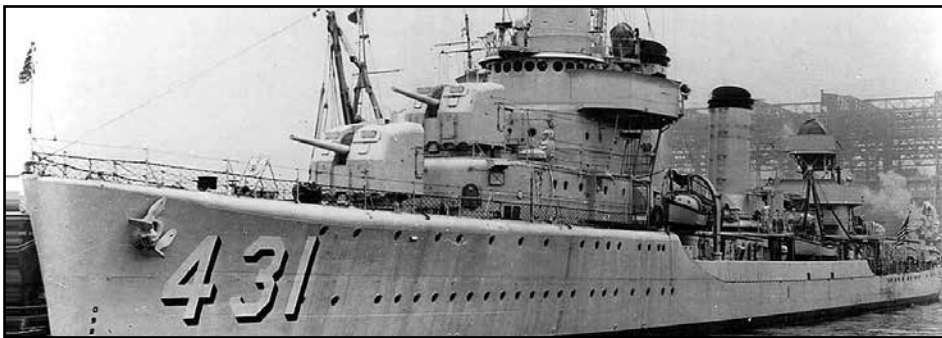
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The destroyer USS Plunkett: Always ready for the next assignment.
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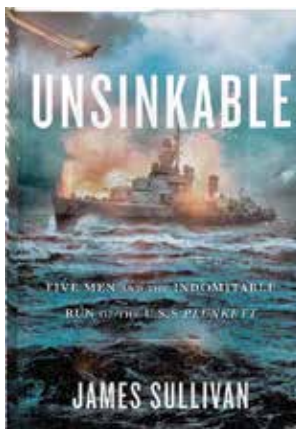
By THOMAS F. MULVOY JR.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On Sept. 2, 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, presiding over the Japanese surrender on the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, formally closed the books on World War II with the words, "These proceedings are closed." They were hardly the last words to be said about what continues to be seen as the worst catastrophe precipitated by humans in the history of the world—as many as 85 million deaths among military and civilian populations during a conflict that many historians suggest started with the signing of the treaty at Versailles by the defeated Germans

in 1919 that formally ended World War I, the so-called "war to end all wars."

Official military and diplomatic reports in the immediate aftermath detailed the who, what, where, and how of the sprawl of war centered on the months between September 1, 1939 and Aug. 15, 1945, when Japanese Emperor Hirohito called on his subjects to lay down their arms, an outlay that was followed by the second-guessing of historians, memoirs, novels, biographies, movies, television series, and other dispatches that have continued to attract substantial interest worldwide ever since.

Among those trillions



of words and photographs and films is a book titled "Unsinkable," an account of the wartime service of the destroyer USS Plunkett, named for a World War I naval commander, and its hardy crew that

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Carter Post veterans: We've been overlooked in Mattapan Sq. rehab

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

It's hard to miss the Sgt. William E. Carter American Legion Post 16 on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan Square with its large, newly painted exterior murals—as well as a history dating back 104 years. But leaders of the post say they have been left out of planning for the reconstruction of Mattapan Square to



Carter Post Commander Marydith Tuitt says that plans to reconfigure Mattapan Square have been ongoing without any warning given to her historic veterans' organization.

date and they feel they aren't wanted in the community.

This winter, the city unveiled very preliminary plans to spark some feedback on how to completely change the layout and infrastructure in the Square as part of the larger, multi-year Blue Hill Avenue Action Plan.

Prior to about a month ago, said Carter Post

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More frequent service on Fairmount Line is 'here to stay,' says MBTA chief

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

State transportation officials joined Mayor Michelle Wu and other elected officials on Tuesday afternoon at the Talbot Avenue Commuter Rail stop to announce that a pilot project that increased service frequency on the Fairmount Line two years ago will be locked in permanently.

"One fifth of Boston's population lives on this line and it's a community that deserves to have this level of service," said MBTA General Manager Steve Pofatak. "The residents deserve great service from the train, and we're excited to provide it to them... This is no longer a pilot; it's here to stay."

The program that launched in 2020 added four inbound and four outbound trips per weekday, giving riders a train every 45 minutes, along with

free transfers at South Station to the Red Line, Silver Line, and other buses within a two-hour window.

The Fairmount Line includes stops at South Station, Newmarket Square, Uphams Corner, Four Corners/Geneva, Talbot Avenue, Morton Street, Blue Hill Avenue, Fairmount, and Readville. Four new stations were added to the line in Dorchester and Mattapan over the last decade.

"Transportation decisions are often the very first way we see communities passed by," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "In our history, we see which neighborhoods our highways bypassed to provide direct corridors to job centers... We don't have to worry if this pilot will continue into the future."

Marilyn Forman, a Dorchester resident and co-chair of the Fairmount

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Countdown set for Dot Day '22

Parade set for June 5 after two-year pause

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

After a two-year pandemic-prompted hiatus, the Dorchester Day Parade will journey up the avenue once again on Sun., June 5. The parade, which starts at 1 p.m. in Lower Mills, follows a three-mile course up Dorchester Avenue to Columbia Road.

The all-volunteer committee that organizes the event hopes it will quickly regain its foothold as the year's largest celebration of Boston's biggest and most diverse community.

It will be a tough task. There has been less outreach to local businesses than in pre-pandemic days since the committee has not sought to raise funds aggressively, according to panel chairperson Kelly Walsh, who says the parade's coffers remain full after two years without spending.

The parade typically draws in participants ranging from high school marching bands and youth sports leagues to candidates for governor, along with a bevy of neighborhood civic organizations. Walsh says the committee is accepting applications through the end of the month from groups that would like to participate.

Forms may be downloaded at the website, dot-dayparade.com.

Several related events are also on the calendar:

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Neponset natives Joey Hosea, above, and his brother Ryan, who learned the game of baseball as youths in Dorchester, were teammates this spring at St. Michael's College in Vermont, which they reached by very different pathways. Story, Page 9.



Haitian Unity Parade is on Sunday — The march will step off from Mattapan Square at 1 p.m. and travel up Blue Hill Avenue to Harambee Park. Story, Page 3

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New Kids house in Melville Park sells for \$1.75m

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

The former Melville Avenue home of New Kids on the Block members Jonathan and Jordan Knight sold last month for \$1.75 million, even as the city continues to study the idea of the home becoming a Boston Landmark.

The 10 Melville Ave. home had been a lodging facility for the Salvation Army known as the Jubilee House over the past two decades, and was used in that fashion in recent times. However, in the 1980s and 1990s during the height of the Dorchester-based New Kids on the Block era, it was the home of the Knight family. It was also routinely mobbed by local fans – particularly teen-age girls from Dorchester – who sought to get a glimpse of the famous boy-band performers in their nat-

ural habitat. In early April, two Yale-trained physicians apparently purchased the home for the \$1.75 million after it had been on the market since last fall. The new owners did not immediately return emails for comment.

Several residents from the Melville Park area filed a petition last fall with the Boston Landmarks Commission (BLC) to consider making the home a local landmark – if not for the New Kids connection, then for the connection to its original owner, John Fields, of the same family responsible for the Fields Corner name.

BLC accepted the petition for study last October, meaning that the home cannot be substantially altered or demolished until Landmark status is studied and determined.



The former home of New Kids on the Block members Jonathan and Jordan Knight. Seth Daniel photo

Two six-story buildings planned for Mattapan Sq.



Dorchester-based developer Rise Together has told the BPDA it will soon file detailed plans for two six-story residential buildings in Mattapan Square, one to replace a repair garage at 1590 Blue Hill Ave., and the other behind it on River Street. The Blue Hill Avenue building would have 65 residential units and a “locally owned and operated family-style sit-down restaurant,” while the River Street building would have 100 residential units and a 44-space parking garage, the developer said in a “letter of intent” filed with the BPDA.

– REPORTER STAFF

Zoning Board nixes Polish Club’s billboard

By REPORTER STAFF

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday rejected a proposal to couple the erection of a digital billboard in the backyard of the Polish American Citizens Club on Boston Street overlooking the Expressway with the elimination of three existing billboards elsewhere in Dorchester.

Club officials and supporters said the rental revenue from the proposed billboard would help keep the group afloat and result in a net reduction in the number of billboards in the city. But the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) opposed the proposal because the city has long opposed all new billboards.

The proposal needed

zoning variances because the city zoning code prohibits new billboards.

At least three of the board’s seven members – Eric Robinson, Jeanne Pinado, and Chairwoman Christine Araujo – voted against the proposal, which means it was defeated because state law requires at least five yes votes.

One member, Mark Erlich, raised a question during voting but did not appear to vote either for or against.

The billboard company Media Partners had proposed erecting a pylon in the club backyard, which sits right over I-93, topped with a 14x48 electronic billboard designed with technology to minimize

the light shining on nearby properties.

As part of the proposal, the company said it would agree to a condition that a permit for the billboard not be issued until after it had worked with the owners of three other billboards in Dorchester to take their signs down.

Elizabeth Scibeck, who lives next to the club, on Rawson Street, supported the proposal. She said she’s Polish, she grew up in the Polish Triangle, and she realizes that the rent from the billboard would help keep the club open. “It’s an important organization in the community,” she said.

“This billboard would sustain the future of this club,” agreed nearby

resident Erica Manczuk Stocks.

Also supporting the proposal: At-large City Councilor Michael Flaherty. His aide, Paul Sullivan, told the board the plan would remove some blight in the rest of the neighborhood and would help ensure a long-time non-profit group would stay in existence.

The McCormack Civic Association also voted to approve the idea, although the neighboring Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association opposed it.

Jeff Hampton, the BPDA’s zoning director, called the site “an inappropriate location” for a billboard. Then again, the BPDA has long opposed new billboards anywhere in Boston.

Lyle new CEO of Dorchester Bay EDC

Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation (EDC) will soon have a new leader: Kimberly R. Lyle will take charge as the new chief executive officer of the organization, succeeding Perry B. Newman, who has served in that role since 2015 and is retiring next month.

Lyle, who is currently Dorchester Bay’s Director of Strategy and Development, starts in her new role on July 1.

“The board of directors is thrilled that Kim will be our new CEO,” said Phillip Hillman,



Kimberly R. Lyle a Dorchester Bay EDC board member who chaired the search committee. “Kim has done outstanding work since she joined Dorchester Bay in 2016, leading

our strategic planning efforts and reshaping our approach to development”

Newman praised the selection.

“It’s been a delight to work with Kim,” he said. “She pushes herself and the organization to be better and to do better.”

Dorchester Bay, founded in 1979 and based in Uphams Corner, builds and preserves affordable housing and commercial space in Dorchester and Roxbury. Lyle will oversee a robust pipeline of ongoing real estate projects, including the

iconic Pierce Building in Uphams Corner, a senior housing project on Leyland Street being developed in partnership with Hebrew Senior Life, and Columbia Crossing, the former Citizens Bank Building at 572 Columbia Road.

Lyle has studied at Rutgers and Harvard and is a candidate for a master’s degree at Tufts University, according to Dorchester Bay’s website. She has previously worked in financial services, tech, and higher education.

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The 42nd annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale takes place on Sat., May 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shoppers will find everything from furniture to potted plants, toys to household items, books to collectables, and more—all at clean-out-the-attic/basement/carriage house prices. Stroll through the neighborhood to enjoy the Victorian architecture and lush gardens that distinguish this pocket of Dorchester; participating houses will have maps showing all selling locations. Ashmont Hill is located between Peabody Square/Ashmont Station and Codman Square. Info: 617-288-6626 or cadmanjoe@aol.com.

Savin Hill Park Tour Take a walk with Noah McKenna through Savin Hill Park and learn about the trees, flora, and the health of the park on Sunday, May 15, at 3p.m. (Re-scheduled from May 1.) Meet at the bottom of the hill by Grampian Way. More info: savinhibevents@gmail.com

Savin Hill Wildlife Garden spring welcome and clean-up, 410 Savin Hill Ave. on Sat., May 14 from 12-2 p.m. More info at: savinhillgreenspace@gmail.com.

Little Miss, Young Miss Dorchester contests will be held on Sat., May 14, 1 p.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Church St., Dorchester. Contestants (ages 7-9 for Little Miss and 10-12 for Young Miss) must be residents of Dorchester and able to participate in the June 5 Dorchester Day Parade. Applications are available online at dotdayparade.com

Historical Society program on ‘Nazis of Copley Square’ on Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m.— The Dorchester Historical Society presents a Zoom discussion with Charles R. Gallagher, SJ, associate professor of History at Boston College to discuss his new book about American terrorists based in Boston who conspired to form an alliance with Hitler in the run-up to

World War II. The presentation will follow a brief DHS annual meeting. Register at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival - Saturday, May 14th from 12 noon to 4p.m. A spring family tradition since 1969 features kite-making tables and kites for sale, bicycle activities for elementary-age children with Countdown to Kindergarten, helmet give-aways, a bike repair station, food trucks, and community vendors. Bring your family, friends, and neighbors. On the Franklin Park Playstead ballfields - bus #16 from Forest Hills Orange Line station or JFK on the Red Line. For more information and directions: franklincoalition.org.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Thurs., May 19 to discuss a proposal for a five-story building with 25 residential units at 120 Bowdoin St. in Dorchester. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. via Zoom. See ad on page 8 for more info

on joining the meeting.

Free registration is now open for the Eversource Walk for Boston Children’s Hospital, happening on Sunday, June 12 at 9 a.m. Now in its 20th year, the event offer participants the ability to gather and walk along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston or join virtually from anywhere in the world. Organizers for this year’s event are hoping to register 5,000 participants and raise \$1.7 million. To register, go to bostonchildrens.org/walk. Participants who raise over \$150 by April 29 will receive a Walk t-shirt ahead of the walk on June 12.

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**By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR**

The Haitian Unity Parade — suspended over the last two years — will step off from Mattapan Square this Sunday (May 15) at 1 p.m. and travel up Blue Hill Avenue to Harambee Park where cultural events will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The parade highlights Haitian culture with churches, organizations, businesses, and schools represented. It will also include elected officials from the city and the state, including Boston’s first Haitian American city councillor, Ruthzee Louijeune.

So much has happened in the last two years in the Haitian community, and beyond in Haiti, since the last parade took place in 2019. There has been great political upheaval in Haiti, another natural disaster, and a refugee crisis, but there has also been the celebration of— and the restoration of— many Haitian-owned businesses that were impacted by the pandemic.

Wilner Auguste, of Haitian American United (HAU) — which organizes the event, said Sunday will be a return to showcasing and celebrating the Haitian flag.

“I remember when we



A view of the Haitian Unity Parade as it made its way up Blue Hill Avenue near Morton Street in 2006.
Don West photo
Right: Boston City Councillor-at-Large Ruthzee Louijeune

had the first parade in 2001, we tried not to compare ourselves to other ethnic groups that have celebrations,” he said. “It wasn’t the first time we celebrated Flag Day in Massachusetts, but it was the first parade. Now we are in the 20th year and it’s a great thing... In previous years, we’ve even held it in pouring rain. That’s really a great thing for all of us and HAU has worked very hard to make that happen.”

Flag Day is a prominent holiday in Haitian culture, second only to

Jan. 1— Independence Day. It marks events that took place on in May 1803, when factions of Black Haitian revolutionaries agreed to meet and work out internal differences. They then mounted a larger force together to fight and defeat the French colonizers.

“They put everything that divided them aside and decided to fight for the independence of Haiti together,” Auguste said.

For Louijeune, the return of the parade will be a special moment in her



young political career. She has attended in the past, but usually from behind the scene lugging a TV camera for her dad, Robert, who has a popular Haitian-themed show on Boston Neighborhood Network (BNN-TV).

“Also being on Blue Hill Avenue is so important to the Black community and is a corridor for the Haitian American

community. Many of our businesses and churches and organizations are on Blue Hill Avenue and so it’s important to have this moment there,” she said.

Louijeune sees herself as the latest along a continuum of prominent Haitian Americans like former state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and state Rep. Marie St. Fleur, who, along with other “trailblazers” inspired younger leaders like Louijeune, who is part of a young adult generation that was mostly born in Boston or came here at a very young age.

“I am part of a new generation,” she said. “There is a generational disconnect sometimes on how things are done here and in the Haitian culture. I’m excited because I think I can help bridge that divide and that will be on display.”

Ashley Louis, 34, who operates the Forever Young Adult Day Health Center in Hyde Park, will serve as the parade’s grand marshal. Louis, who is married with five children, was born in Boston and attended Boston Latin Academy. She graduated from Syracuse University with a diploma in accounting and finance and, later, advanced degrees.

“It’s going to be good for

my kids to see me in the parade and know we are not just from America, but we have a distinct culture as well and it’s important to me and it should be implemented in our lives,” said Louis.

Passing on the traditions and culture to those who were not born in Haiti is one key element of keeping the Unity Parade going, but another critical piece is bringing back wonderful memories to the growing Haitian senior citizen population.

The senior citizen presence at the Unity Parade is always substantial, and parade organizers said there is a reason for that. “They can’t walk in the Parade, but they can see it and participate in other ways,” said Auguste.

“That’s something they used to have; they used to have a big parade in Port-au-Prince. When we do this parade on Blue Hill Avenue, that’s meant to encourage our senior citizens. They think about Haiti and the times long ago when they were in Haiti and how they enjoyed themselves when they were in school or were students on Flag Day. That is one of the reasons for the parade, and they enjoy it so much.”

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Activists press Wu to pause Dorchester Bay City review

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER
CORRESPONDENT

Activists who object to the proposed Dorchester Bay City project on Columbia Point delivered a petition to Mayor Michelle Wu’s office on Tuesday that asks for a six-month slowdown in the development’s review.

The online petition, circulated by the group Dorchester Not For Sale (DN4S), was signed by more than 700 people, the organization said on Tuesday.

The Bay City development, proposed by Accordia Partners LLC, would be built out over 15 years if approved. As summarized before the Boston Civic Design Commission in April, about 6.5 million square feet across 20 buildings is planned for some 36 acres of land on the

northern side of the peninsula, on either side of Mount Vernon Street.

The petition submitted to Wu criticizes the affordability level proposed – 15 percent of all units made affordable at 60 percent Area Median Income – as “not truly affordable for Dorchester; it excludes most Dorchester residents, particularly BIPOC residents, and paves the way for displacement.”

The city’s Inclusionary Development Policy, which is being adjusted this year, requires 13 percent of units built on site be available at 70 percent AMI, or roughly \$67,650 in annual income for a household of two. Other large developments have agreed to slightly different configurations in response to community and political pressure.

The Suffolk Downs

development, approved last year, pledged that 13 percent of its units at the East Boston project site will be available between 40 and 100 percent AMI, with another 7 percent of its total units built off-site at the same income range, with additional commitments to housing stabilization funds and affordable housing development programming.

Dorchester Bay City community benefits highlighted in public meetings and filings include \$10 million to the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance for affordable homeownership, an emphasis on pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, improvements to public transit connections, square footage for academic and research uses, publicly accessible open space, and coastal resiliency components.

On Tuesday, following initial reports of the petition and its content, Accordia principals Kirk Sykes and Dick Galvin issued the following statement:

“The Dorchester Bay City project is poised to offer significant benefits to the broader community. Every aspect of the project has been



Activists from Dorchester Not For Sale rallied outside Boston City Hall on Tuesday, May 10. Photo courtesy DN4S

designed to prioritize economic opportunity and inclusivity, there are significant investments in infrastructure and climate resilience that benefit the surrounding neighborhoods, housing opportunity is expanded – from affordable units on site to funding to support affordable homeownership, and funds from the ground lease support UMass Boston.

“These benefits directly correlate to feedback we have heard in more than 2 years of public process and more than a dozen topic specific public hearings, as well as more than year of

initial outreach to the Dorchester community prior to our first public filing. We recognize that housing is a key priority and we look forward to working collaboratively with the city’s new Chief Planner, Arthur Jemison, to identify creative solutions that allow us to make forward progress on adding new housing and offering a wide variety of positive benefits to Dorchester, South Boston and the entire city with this project.”

DN4S advocates focused on housing affordability as a central concern, though the group does not call for a specific affordability level in the petition.

About half of the project is on land owned by the University of Massachusetts but controlled by Accordia through a \$235 million, 99-year lease.

“We believe that public land should be for public good,” said Dorchester resident and DN4S organizer Stephanie Nakajima in a statement. “That’s why we’re especially concerned that

Dorchester Bay City must meet the affordability needs of the surrounding neighborhood. Otherwise, it just leads to more displacement, especially of BIPOC residents.”

Added DN4S spokesperson Lori Hurlebaus: “With a development project the size and scope of Dorchester Bay City, on public land, we believe 2/3 of the housing should be affordable for a range of incomes.”

An extended public comment period wrapped up in late March. Local officials, residents, and advocacy groups submitted 650 pages of public comments, which are available on the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) project page. Most commenters expressed a desire for further study and possible changes to building design, purpose, and scale. In addition were comments offered at a series of public meetings over the past two years addressing the project overall and particular topic areas.

After BPDA staff reviews the comments and any additional notes, the agency will ask the development team for changes, clarifications, and additional information based on that feedback. Additional public comment cycles are still to come.

The DN4S petition calls for Wu, who ran on a platform highlighting affordable housing needs, to “take immediate action to extend the public process for the proposed Dorchester Bay City development by six months to ensure meaningful community input about on-site affordable housing, preventing displacement, jobs access, and climate resiliency in the project.”

A spokesperson for Wu said the mayor is “committed to listening to and incorporating the input of community members into current and future projects, to ensure development in Dorchester helps build a successful urban neighborhood for people who call the community home.”

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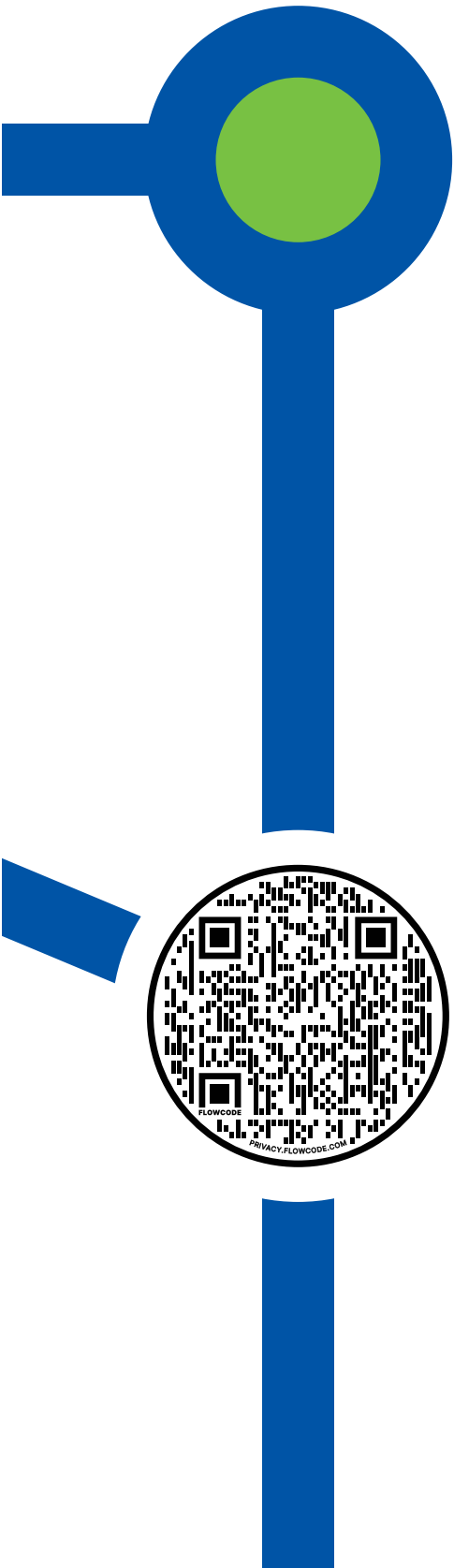
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6:00 – 7:30 PM

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Neponset brothers relish being teammates at St. Michael's College

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

If opposing batters aren't fighting off a change-up from St. Michael's College pitcher Joey Hosea, then they're probably whiffing on a sinker-slider combination thrown by his brother Ryan.

The two brothers from Neponset took divergent roads to the diamond at their college in Vermont, but they converged this year when they got to play and pitch together on the Division II Purple Knights staff.

Joey is a sophomore and Ryan a junior, and both plan to return next year for another rewarding season of brother ball.

"You never expect when you're young that you'll ever make it that far with baseball because it's a game and you have fun with it – and you especially don't expect to make it there with your brother," said Ryan. "I can remember going down to Garvey or to Toohig [Parks] and pitching to each other while one of us pretended to be Dustin Pedroia hitting. I must

have thrown thousands of pitches to him, and he probably threw thousands to me. It was a great experience for us."

Joey said his decision to go to St. Michael's College hinged on playing with his brother and getting away to a place more "pastoral" than his boyhood neighborhood, "but not too far" from home.

"I'm from Dorchester and being in the city and being around a lot of people all the time. It was a lot of green space here and it was quiet and that was a culture shock to me at first," said Joey. "I've gotten used to it and I like this part of Vermont. Plus, I had the great opportunity to play college baseball with my brother, and that has been pretty special."

St. Michael's finished its season last weekend in the Northeast 10 Conference tournament after played competitively in most every game this spring. But it was a struggle as the young team made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores gained experience that should pay off next year. While

Joey pitched nearly 20 innings in a relief role, logging 15 strikeouts and a 4.66 ERA, Ryan was recovering from Tommy John [arm] surgery and only was able to make five appearances.

The previous year was also inhibiting due to Covid-19 restrictions, and the two of those things have made Ryan's college career quite challenging, he said, sitting out one year for the pandemic and the following year due to injury.

That's where the brother combination has been invaluable.

Ryan said he was down and out earlier this year trying to rehabilitate from surgery and not being able to play, but when he saw his brother make his first appearance, things began to turn around.

"I couldn't believe it. We were doing this together. It really helped me get back in the right mindset. It was really hard not being able to play, but that was a moment that changed things for me."

The brothers played baseball in Dorchester for most of their lives,

they said. Joey played Cedar Grove at first, and then Savin Hill Baseball until he went to high school. Both also played Dorchester Youth Hockey (DYH) their entire childhood and dabbled in St. Ann's CYO basketball, too.

The two pitched briefly together at Boston Collegiate Charter School in Dorchester one season and the team won the league championship there. Then Joey transferred to Catholic Memorial, where he played football and hockey – but not baseball. They had been apart when playing sports until this year.

While in high school, Joey played for The Base program in Egleston Square. It was there that he honed his specialty pitch – the change-up – and decided to focus on pitching.

"Throughout my baseball career I was trying to figure out what position I liked," said Joey. "When I got to a higher level of baseball at The Base, hitting got very hard for me, but pitching really is where I started to feel most comfortable. When I was a junior in



Joey Hosea



Ryan Hosea

high school, I moved over to pitching only."

For his part, Ryan continued at Boston Collegiate and played all four years of high school for the baseball team while also playing goalie for the soccer team his senior year. In addition, he played for the elite Duxbury-based Boston Prospects team. On his team at the time were 10 players who eventually became Division 1 players, and also Ben Rice, the superstar from Cohasset who was drafted by the New York Yankees last year.

"That team is probably the main reason I wanted to play college baseball – with talented kids like that," he said.

After a stint in Nashville, Ryan returned to play for St. Michael's and was there one year before Joey joined him. A sidearm pitcher, Ryan said he switched to pitch-

ing when he was 16 and developed a sinker-slider-change-up repertoire.

The sons of Lynda Hosea and the late Carl Hosea Jr., the brothers said they had to give their mom credit for making their baseball dreams come true.

"She's been a huge supporter of us on our baseball paths," Ryan said. "We wouldn't be here without her driving us all around. I was playing in Duxbury and Joey would be in Providence. She always figured it out for us."

This summer, both will be playing in the Yawkey League of Greater Boston, a home for elite amateur players, to further hone and tone their arms, but they won't be teammates. For that, they'll have to wait until they return to St. Michael's in the fall for their final season together.

BOLD Teens wins statewide award at Kick Butts Day

Young people from Breath of Life Dorchester, BOLD Teens, Inc., recently attended Kick Butts Day: Youth Day of Action, a virtual event hosted by The 84 Movement, a statewide movement of youth fighting against the tobacco and vaping industries in Massachusetts.

During an awards ceremony, BOLD Teens, received the 2022 Upstream Prevention

Award, given to a chapter that shows consistent dedication to addressing root causes of health disparities including tobacco use and racism.

BOLD Teens was recognized for working hard over several years to make a difference in their community. This year, they are working on a project to assess what food options exist in their neighborhood, Codman Square. They have been

surveying residents and advocating for healthier food options.

Said Youth leader Lori Gustama: "We are concerned youth working to improve the health of our community by advocating for healthier food options in our neighborhood and we need your help. Please let us know what you would like to see in the merchant's district."



Members of BOLD Teens, winners of The 84 Movement Upstream Prevention Award, met up recently with Mayor Michelle Wu. From left: Brianna Millor (Mayor Wu's Chief of Community Engagement and a former BOLD Teen), Saraphina Jean (youth), Lawrence Gustama (youth), Kristina Pruitt (youth), Lori Gustama (youth), Wu, and Adult Advisor Cynthia Loesch-Johnson (president of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and BOLD Teens founder).

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In 1849, Mahlon Day Spaulding (1827-1888), joined 149 other men from New England to form a mutual stock company that bought a ship that traveled around Cape Horn to California. With the money earned in California, Mahlon successfully invested in the wholesale grocery business and later in the sugar refinery business. After his death, his two sons, William S. Spaulding and John T. Spaulding, built the Revere Sugar Refinery in East Cambridge and later sold it to the United Fruit Company. The Spauldings became socially prominent Bostonians and some of the most important art collectors in the United States. John P. Spaulding was



one of the organizers of the Sugar Trust in 1887, which attempted to control all the sugar refining in the country. Of the 23 refineries in the Trust, 4 were in Boston. He



was a director of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. In 1878, he became a member of the Board of Aldermen in Boston. At the time of his death, he was a director of the

Boston and Albany Railroad, the Atlas National Bank, the International Trust Company, and the American Surety Company of New York. Known for his philanthropic work,

The Spaulding family owned a large estate at the top of Pope's Hill, extending down the west side of the hill to Adams Street. The mansion in the photograph was owned by John P. Spaulding, shown in the engraving. The 18-acre estate was split up after John's death in 1896. The estate house was sold to the Archdiocese of Boston for the use of the Daly Industrial School, and the slope of the hill was sub-divided for house lots. The flatland is today's Hemenway Park.

he was Helen Keller's main benefactor until his death in 1896, when she was 16.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical-society.org.

Editorial

Pat O’Neill: Civic legend brought joy to her work

It’s not an official Dorchester Day event, but it should be. On Sat., May 14, at 12:30 p.m., the community room inside the Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library will be dedicated in the name of Patricia E. O’Neill, the late civic lioness who ran the Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association until her death in April 2020 at age 80.



Like many who passed away in the early throes of Covid, Pat’s death was never properly mourned, nor her life celebrated, in a public setting. This weekend’s gathering at the spectacular new library on Adams Street will be a chance for her many friends and grateful neighbors to remember this dynamo, who was small in stature but who packed a powerful, though always good-natured, civic punch.

Pat would have adored the library that now carries her name inside. It’s a jewel of the BPL’s neighborhood branches. The building itself has been busy winning design awards, including an American Architecture Award in 2021 and it has been nominated for a prestigious Mies Crown Hall Americas Prize.

Pat would’ve enjoyed seeing those accolades pile up because they bring acclaim to the neighborhood she was so passionate about. But she’d be even happier to see the kids and families who are using the library and lounging under the beautiful oak tree that she and others worked to preserve as part of the final design.

The library is but one legacy of this remarkable woman, who racked up her own impressive collection of honors. She received the Quinn Award from UMass Boston in 2016 and earned an “Unsung Hero” ranking from the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women.

Pat was the force behind the Dorchester Chili Cook-Off, which until her death was held in March each year as a fundraiser for the Dot Day Parade. She was also the key person in charge of organizing holiday tree lighting and other grassroots events like clean-ups in Peabody Square and Ashmont-Adams and annual bus trips to watch the PawSox.

“For me, community leadership is like being a concierge and stepping up to the plate when you see something isn’t right,” O’Neill said in a 2016 interview with the Reporter. “It is helping people find the avenue to what they need. It is pointing them to the bus stop, not driving the bus. That is what keeps a neighborhood strong.”

Saturday will be Pat O’Neill’s 82nd birthday. She’ll be there in spirit as friends and neighbors swap stories about her inside a room that now bears her name. It’s a fitting tribute that would no doubt bring a smile to her face. But Pat would be really thrilled to see how new people are stepping up to plan fun events in her neck of the woods, like the inaugural DorchFest, coming to Ashmont-Adams on Sat., June 4. (See page 11.)

A party on the porch? Better yet, a bunch of parties on a bunch of front porches? Pat would’ve LOVED that.

-Bill Forry

Testing for exam schools returns for 2023-24 student evaluations

By SETH DANIEL
NEWS EDITOR

The deadline to register for consideration in the 2023-24 Exam School Admissions process is coming on quickly; it’s this Friday, May 13, to be exact, and for the first time in two years it will feature the return of an entrance exam.

The city’s three exam schools include Boston Latin School, John D. O’Bryant School of Mathematics and Science, and the Boston Latin Academy.

The entrance exam had been postponed in 2020 and 2021 due to concerns about testing during the pandemic. An entirely new process for entrance into the three schools was undertaken during the Covid years, and parts of that revised process remain within the new evaluation mechanism.

The deadline to register for the process on Friday includes for students in grades 5 and 7 this year – whether they are enrolled in a Boston Public School (BPS) or in a private, parochial, charter, METCO, or homeschool program. For those not in a BPS school, the new entrance exam test will be given at five sites around the city on Sat., June 4. Students who take that test can also re-test in the fall.

Students currently in a BPS school will take the entrance exam over a period of two days during the school day on June 8 and 9.

The entrance exam is a new test for the district named the MAP Growth Assessment; the former ISEE test was scrapped just before the pandemic due to concerns about inequities in the exam for students of color and low-income students.

The MAP test will account for 30 percent of the evaluation criteria to get into an exam school, and 70 percent of the criteria will come from student grades.

For 5th graders applying to enter 7th grade, grades from the first and second quarters of their 6th grade year, as well as the last quarter of 5th grade will be considered. For 7th graders seeking admission into 9th grade, the first and second quarters of 8th grade will be considered, as well as the last quarter of 7th grade.

Those grades will account for 70 percent of the admission criteria, and it will be the first time that grades are weighted so heavily, and the entrance exam scores are secondary.

Finally, an additional 15 points will be given to students who live in public housing, are in the care of the Department of Children and Families (DCF), or are experiencing homelessness. An additional 10 points will be awarded to students attending a school where 40 percent or more of the students come from economically disadvantaged families.

The timeline for the 2023-24 exam school process follows:

- May 13, 2022 – deadline for applying for consideration and testing.
- June 4, 2022 - MAP Test for non-BPS students.
- June 8 and 9, 2022 – MAP Test for BPS students during the school day.
- Oct. 10-Nov. 18, 2022 - Residency Verification.
- November/December 2022 – Fall MAP Test opportunity.
- January/February 2023 – Collection of grades and school certifications.
- March 2023 – Notification of student eligibility to be considered. (Only students that have applied and keep a ‘B’ average will be eligible.)
- April-May 2023 – Admission decisions released to students and families.

Wu likes Arroyo for Suffolk DA

Following is a roundup of political news reported by State House News Service staff members:

Wu, Gomez, Vargas Back Arroyo for DA: Suffolk District Attorney hopeful Ricardo Arroyo

Campaign Tracker

picked up important support on Monday from Mayor Wu, who called him “the last line of defense” in a system known for kts unjustness. Last week, he announced support from two more state lawmakers, as his campaign touted new endorsements from “BIPOC leaders representing communities from across the Commonwealth.” The four are Haverhill Rep. Andy Vargas, Springfield Sen. Adam Gomez, Cape Verdean Social Workers Association founder Carla Monteiro, and Conan Harris, who has worked as executive director of My Brother’s Keeper and held a public safety role in Boston City Hall. Harris is also the husband of US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, and Monteiro was a candidate in last year’s Boston City Council race. Arroyo, a current city councilor, has previously announced support from a handful of Suffolk County lawmakers: Sens. Sonia Chang-Díaz and Sal DiDomenico, and Reps. Russell Holmes, Nika Elugardo and Jon Santiago.

– KATIE LANNAN

Poll: Dems lead in hypothetical governor match-up

Ups: Democrats had the edge among voters in each of four hypothetical gubernatorial matchups floated in a new poll. Emerson College Polling surveyed 848 registered voters between May 2 and May 4 and asked about possible face-offs between the top two candidates on either side: Democrats Attorney General Maura Healey and Sen. Sonia Chang-Díaz, and Republicans former Rep. Geoff Diehl and businessman Chris Doughty. If voters had to choose between Healey and Diehl, each of whom is leading their respective primary in the polls, 59 percent said they would pick Healey and 31 percent said they would back Diehl. Against Doughty, Healey still maintained a lead with 54 percent compared to his 31 percent. Voters were more likely to back Chang-Díaz over a Republican, but with lower levels of support than Healey: in a Chang-Díaz-Diehl race, about 46 percent of those polled backed the Democrat and 32 percent backed the Republican, while Chang-Díaz led Doughty nearly 41 percent to 33 percent.

– CHRIS LISINSKI

Baker on fellow Republicans: “Let’s see what happens”: While he has clashed with other members of his party in recent years and drawn the ire of former President Donald Trump, Gov. Baker has long insisted he still believes in the Republican Party. But with election season underway, Baker’s

latest outlook on the GOP does not exactly sound like a ringing endorsement. «Let’s see what happens between now and November,» Baker replied when asked by WCVB host Janet Wu how much hope he holds for the Republican Party in the near future. «There’s a lot of elections that are going to be held between now and November,» Baker, the top elected Republican in Massachusetts who for years has enjoyed popularity among independents and Democrats, again sought to tamp down the idea that Trump or his allies – like GOP gubernatorial candidate Geoff Diehl – played a role in his choice not to seek reelection to a third term. “This was 100 percent a family decision,” Baker said in an “On the Record” appearance that aired Sunday.

- CHRIS LISINSKI

Doughty touts backing from Reps: Three current and two former members of the Massachusetts House have thrown their support behind Chris Doughty in the Republican gubernatorial primary, the Wrentham businessman’s campaign announced last week. Reps. David Vieira of Falmouth, Joe McKenna of Webster, and Donald Berthiaume of Spencer endorsed Doughty and lieutenant governor candidate Kate Campanale (herself a former state representative). Also backing the Doughty/Campanale duo are former Rep. Reed Hillman, the GOP’s 2006 lieutenant governor nominee, and former Rep. Brian Cresta, who previously served as chairman of the MassGOP. “We are honored to have the support of so many Republican leaders,” Doughty said. “Hillman, Vieira, McKenna, Berthiaume, and Cresta are well respected leaders of our party. Their endorsements show that we are the winning campaign for November.” Doughty and Campanale will face former Reps. Geoff Diehl and Leah Allen in the Republican primary contest.

– COLIN A. YOUNG

Gouveia gets out Revolution endorsement:

Our Revolution Massachusetts announced Monday that Acton Democrat Tami Gouveia had earned its endorsement for lieutenant governor with 76 percent of the vote. The two-term state representative «distinguished herself as a progressive leader, championing a public health approach to governance, a Green New Deal, and Medicare for All,» according to the organization. Our Revolution also said Gouveia «committed to holding annual townhalls with incarcerated citizens, advancing diversification of our judges, promoting healthcare access, and supporting trans youth.» Gouveia is running in a crowded field that includes two other sitting lawmakers -- Sens. Adam Hinds and Eric Lesser -- along with Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll and businessman Bret Bero on the Democratic side.

– KATIE LANNAN

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Coming up on Dot Day weekend: Dorchfest!

The Ashmont-Adams section of Dorchester will host the first-ever Dorchester music festival on Dot Day eve, Sat., June 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event, which is being co-hosted by Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association and Greater Ashmont Main Street, will feature more than 40 performances from a variety of genres, including rock, oldies, acoustic, funk, jazz, hip hop, Haitian, Cape Verdean, folk, Indian, Caribbean, reggae, Latin, electronic, and more. The artists will be paid for their time, thanks to generous donations from the community, as well as sponsorships from local organizations and grant funding. “Performers and supporters provide a massive benefit by making it possible for communities to enjoy free events like Dorchfest,” said Erin Caldwell, Dorchfest chair. “After more than two years of Covid-19 uncertainty and stress, we felt it was critical that the performers be compensated for their time and talent.” Many of the artists are returning to the Ashmont-Adams neighborhood where they grew up, including Tim MacMaster, whose bagpipes

at his family home of 7 Fossdale Rd. will kick off the event at 11:30 a.m., and Richie Parsons, who will be performing at his childhood home of 4 Westmoreland St. “It is a thrill and an honor to return to 4 Westmoreland for Dorchfest 2022. The house was in the Parsons family for 100 years, 1916 - 2016. I am looking forward to hanging out with the current owners, our hosts Amanda and Nate. The neighborhood and the home hold many fond memories for me,” said Parsons. Other performers are current residents of the area, or have ties to the community. Kids from the Boston City Singers and Mather Elementary School will provide entertainment. A full roster of performers is available at dorchfest.com/bands. Set times and performance locations will be announced later this month. Dorchfest is free and open to the public. Festival-goers who wish to take public transportation should ride buses or Red Line transit to Ashmont Station or Adams Village. Performances will be held on private porches within the boundaries of Adams

Street, Ashmont Street, Gallivan Boulevard, and Dorchester Avenue. Dorchfest is still seeking volunteers to help with day-of logistics; visit dorchfest.com/volunteer to sign up. Primary event sponsors include The City of Boston Opportunity Fund, Mass Cultural Council, Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Association, The Pat O'Neill Memorial Fund, and The Martin Richard Foundation, as well as private donations from individuals. Donations are tax

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Countdown set for Dot Day '22



Ryan Collins: Running for Mayor of Dorchester
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• On Sat., May 14, the Little Miss, Young Miss Dorchester contests will be at 1 p.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Church St., Dorchester. Contestants (ages 7-9 for Little Miss and 10-12 for Young Miss) must be residents of Dorchester and able to participate in the parade. Applications are available online at dotdayparade.com. The contest is organized by longtime committee member and former Boston city councillor Annissa Essaibi George.
• Ryan Collins, who is a candidate for the honorary Mayor of Dorchester title, will host a fundraiser for the parade at Dorchester Brewing Co. on Thurs., May 12, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event will feature a performance by Boston-based country artist Louie Bello. Tickets (\$25) may be purchased at the door.

• The traditional Chief Marshal banquet, which will honor WWII veteran Lou Pasquale, will be held on Thurs., June 2, a day earlier than in past years. Details about the event — including ticket price—are still being finalized, but the venue will be Florian Hall. Anyone interested can contact Kelly Walsh at 617-894-8121.
• The Project DEEP-Blarney Stone Dot Day 5k will return on parade day, with registration at 11 a.m. and a “shotgun” start at noon. The race begins and ends at the Blarney Stone with a course back and forth along Dorchester Avenue between Fields Corner and Lower Mills. The pre-race cost is \$30 per adult and \$15 for children under 12. The day-of race cost is an additional \$5. Awards, music, BBQ, and parade-watching follow immediately at the Blarney Stone, 1505 Dorchester Ave. Register at projectdeep.org.
On parade day, Dorchester Avenue will be closed to traffic and on-street parking for several hours, beginning around noon. The parade will be staged on Richmond Street, which will also be closed to traffic on the morning of the parade. No on street parking will be allowed.

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Carter Post: We’ve been overlooked in Mattapan Sq. rehab

(Continued from page 1) Commander Marydith Tuitt, the post knew little to nothing about the plans. She worries that eliminating parking in front of the post could be a death knell for the post, which is named for an African American soldier who served in and around the time of the Spanish-American War and, in 1919, became the first chartered African-American Legion post in Massachusetts.

“I know my membership will tell you we already feel pushed out of Mattapan and the community is not supporting us,” she said. “We’ve been here since 1972 and we’ve existed in Boston since 1919 and we open our doors for community birthdays, baby showers, wedding receptions... We’ve never gotten anything in the mail, and no one has sent us an email.”

For many years, the doctor’s office next door allowed the Post to use its parking lot on weekends, and when the building was purchased by a church a while back, that situation did

not continue. With most other parking options filled or too far away, the only parking option has been street parking on Blue Hill Avenue and Regis Road.

Parking is critical for the Post to be able to bring in revenue from rentals of the function hall that supplement the dues paid by members and allow the building – which the Post owns – to keep its doors open.

Tuitt said she isn’t going to let the Carter Post dissolve on her watch.

“If we lose this on-street parking, we’ll have nothing. We will own a building that we can’t use.”

Tuitt, who was a long-time legislative aide to former state Rep. Gloria Fox, said she is familiar with similar plans for a Blue Hill Avenue reconfiguration that came up in 2011 and were roundly defeated.

“You’re telling us this is going to be better for the community – urban development and beautification and transit. But you’re not having one-on-one conversations with every part of

the community that’s affected.”

City officials from the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) and the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) said the concerns from the Carter Post are just what they want to hear at this point in the process. They said it isn’t too late for the Post to participate, and in fact, it’s just the right time.

Kenya Beaman, a Mattapan resident who works for the BPDA, said they are taking notes and they are looking to hear from everyone.

“The city process is not a one-and-done situation and we’re still in the process of meeting with all of the stakeholders on Blue Hill Avenue,” she said. “We’re looking to meet with other people in their space and that includes the Carter Post.”

She added that opposition to the center-lane bus operations sometimes can be louder than those who prefer it, and that the primary focus in this project is safety for everyone.

“The overall goal on

this project and any project right now is safety,” she said. “One of the main principles is to have a safe and accessible experience no matter how you get around.”

Kirstie Hostetter, of BTD, said the center-lane bus operations are assumed in transportation funding grants, but still have to be validated with the community – not to mention the ideas of parking, sidewalks and beautification.

“This is just the beginning of these conversations,” she said, noting they are still bridging the gap on two large processes – the Blue Hill Avenue process and the Mattapan Square process. “We still have a lot of design decisions to be made with the community.”

The parking issue is even more central to the Carter Post, as they have

done significant work inside, replacing the walls and adding new bathrooms. Outside, in June, a new roof and an overall upgrade of the façade will premiere. That will leave the post with a much better facility for rentals, but if major changes are made to on-street parking, it could all be for nothing.

“My members look around at things going

on and not knowing about this, and these Black service members don’t feel respected,” said Tuitt. “We were not invited to the table on this, so we feel like we’re not important.”

She said she would volunteer to host a meeting of all parties at the Post to air concerns and give input that she said has been overlooked to date.

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A story of the ‘fightingest’ ship, and five indomitable Navy men

(Continued from page 1) takes deep dives into the private lives and service on shore and at sea of five of its sailors as their ship engaged with the Axis forces in every invasion of Europe from Casablanca in November 1942 to Gela in Sicily, then to Salerno and Anzio in Italy in January 1944, then on, after substantial repair, to Omaha Beach in Normandy in June 1944, and finally in the Allied invasion of Southern France two months later.

The author, James Sullivan, a Maine resident with strong roots in Dorchester, South Boston, and Quincy, is a gifted storyteller whose devotion to detail in every aspect of the story he is telling demands a reader’s consideration. He also has, as they say, skin in the game: a great-uncle who, firing away from his gun tub, gave his life in service to his country off Anzio Beach in January 1944 as he was fending off German airplanes and submarines that brought the war specifically to the Plunkett with devastating consequences – and as his brother Frank was engaged in the fight as a medic with the US Fifth Army on the nearby shoreline.

Along with John “Johnny” Gallagher, of an Oakton Avenue, Dorchester, family that saw four of its men serve during the war, the author uses the reporter’s tools to high effect – official papers, letters between home and sea, witness accounts from the heat of battle, phone calls, and, in three cases, nonagenarian memories stretching back 70 years to when the men reminiscing were young and everything was ahead of



Above, John Gallagher in the backyard on Oakton Avenue in early 1942. At midnight on Dec. 7, 1941, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he showed up at the federal building in Boston’s Post Office Square, ready to enlist. Below, top: A family gathering, probably at Eastertime 1937. From left, Frank, John, Mom Martha, and Charlie Gallagher. Bottom: After the Plunkett docked in Mers el Kebir, Algeria, in September 1943, John, at right, found his brother in a staging area at Arzew, outside Oran in North Africa just before the first invasion of the European mainland at Salerno.



them. They were:

- Edward J. Burke, out of a small town near Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, the captain of “Plunkett,” as its crew called their home on the high seas. An Annapolis man, Burke generally played things by the book, earning widespread acclaim for how he handled his ship in combat. He liked to box, and occasionally welcomed sparring partners on the ship’s crew to swap punches with him on the fantail.
- Lieutenant Kenneth R. Brown, from Chicago, another Annapolis grad. He with some regularity gave the captain grief – at risk to his career at



times – but attracted only superlatives for the job he did as the “gun boss” while perched atop the ship guiding the firing of the batteries below

- James D. Feltz, from Overland, Missouri, a water tender and a fire room operative at general quarters to whose life and marriage the author brings the zeal and insight of a society page reporter.
- John P. Simpson, a farm boy from near Atlanta who was the Plunkett’s damage control officer. His main goal, he told the captain early on, was to get transferred to the Pacific, where the Navy was in charge.

He got his wish, after a while.

From late 1942 on, the narrative moves along to a rhythm set to the tune of constant calls to battle stations as the ship took on assignment after assignment, crisscrossing waters rife with German ships and the armored sharks of the U-Boat service. The author occasionally administers a taste of the tedium that can beset a warship between assignments and during back-and-forth trips to ports of call 1,500 miles and more apart, but he never allows his readers to lose the sense that everyone on the ship is always on high alert for

the deadly patches ever in the offing.

The long keystone chapter on the battle at Anzio is a masterly chronicle of chaos, courage under fire, pathos, and unrelenting death at sea. In the late afternoon of Jan. 24, 1944, the Luftwaffe launched a dozen or more bombers against the Plunkett. As the continual strafing for 25 minutes against the defensive fire of the ship’s crew, one bomb, a 550-pounder, cratered through the main deck and into the guts of the ship, setting off a horrendous fire that left bodies and body parts strewn about the vessel and survivors trying to help the wounded while taking stock of the catastrophe.

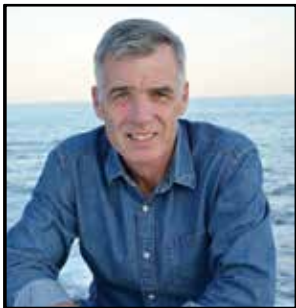
The early tally over the next days out of the 285 men listed as serving on the Plunkett that month was 24 identified as dead, among them Johnny Gallagher of Oakton Avenue, Dorchester, his back fatally bloodied by shrapnel. There were 29 sailors called missing, meaning presumed dead.

Amidst all this, the USS Plunkett, the US Navy’s “fightingest” ship, afire and a mangled wreck, escaped the depths of the Tyrrhenian Sea and as soon as the surviving crew members made things ready, she began to move slowly toward safe harbor at Palermo. More battle station calls lay ahead.

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The Dorchester element in the story – what the Gallaghers, especially Johnny, were up to during the war – flows in and out of the narrative. Four of the five boys – Tom and Johnny and Frank and Joey – were in the service. The fifth, Charlie, married to Bernice Meehan, was selected by the local draft board as the Gallagher man who would stay back and take care of things at home along with his widowed mother Martha and his sisters Helen and Gertrude.

For years after the war, Frank would regale family gatherings by sharing the story of how he managed while on the ground with the Army at Anzio in January 1944 to make his way on the eve of battle onto the Plunkett, harbored nearby, and greet his brother Johnny – but only after he was given a public chewing out on deck by Captain Burke that was loud enough to alert Johnny to the soldier standing in front of his captain who was asking for him. The commander let Frank stay until the last minute, where the brothers embraced for their final time together.



About the Author

James Sullivan was born and raised in Quincy, MA. A graduate of Colby College, he received a master’s in Fine Arts from the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, where he was a teaching-writing fellow. The author of “Over the Moat,” an account of his travels by bike from Saigon to Hanoi in Vietnam in the early 1990s that turned into a love story. He lives with his family outside Portland, Maine.

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The author will talk about “Unsinkable” at the BPL’s Adams Street branch on Wed., May 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Whatever became of John’s gal Ruth?



Ruth X

One of John Gallagher’s more faithful correspondents during the war was a woman from his corner in Dorchester named Ruth. In the six letters the family has from John during the war, it’s clear a romance was brewing between them.

While John was away, Ruth would occasionally visit John’s mother on Oakton Avenue with her friend, Sophie Tabayka (who would later marry Frank Gallagher).

There were some mail calls, John wrote in one letter, when he’d get three letters from Ruthie per week. By December 1943, the back and forth between John and Ruthie, whose surname we don’t know, had sparked talk of marriage, but it wouldn’t happen as long as John was away in the war.

“This is no outfit to be in for a married man. I know I am lucky having such a nice girl waiting for my return,” he wrote home to Dorchester on Christmas Day in 1943. John’s death, one month later, put an end to that fledgling romance.

Whatever became of Ruthie, the family doesn’t know.

– JAMES SULLIVAN

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Fairmount Line pilot now permanent, says T general manager

(Continued from page 1) Indigo Transit Coalition (FITC), recalls seeing circus animals pass through the neighborhood on trains that didn't stop. "We had to take a bus and a train and a bus to get down to the Garden to see those animals that passed right through

here on the train," she said. "We don't have to do that anymore. It's so wonderful to get to another neighborhood in record time." State Rep. Russell Holmes echoed that sentiment. "I thought [the trains] went great distances to some fancy

place like New York City...We've been advocating for this for so long, and it's something that should have been here the whole time. We shouldn't have to fight for a train that went through our community and did not stop...I'm thankful today – 45 minutes is a good place to get to." State Rep. Liz Miranda

said that the 45 minutes between trains was "a good start," but added that the community needed even better service. With the Red Line being every six or seven minutes, she said, getting down to 30 minutes or, ideally, 15 minutes would be the right thing to do. Felicia Richard, a Hyde Park resident who grew

up on Greenwood Street in Dorchester abutting the Fairmount Line, said the addition of the line to her neighborhood and the increase in service has simplified her life. Instead of having to take a bus to a train to a bus to get to her work, it is now a one-seat ride downtown. That took her commute from 90 minutes to 45 minutes.

The announcement for permanent service increases did not include a second Fairmount Line pilot, an experiment in 2020 that ran trains on weekdays to Dedham and on to Foxborough's Gillette Stadium. That plan was waylaid by Covid-19. It was supposed to be resumed last year but has been paused.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
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BGCD's Mike Joyce Accepts BGCA National Award among 56,000 Staff for a Contribution to the Profession Award: This past week, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Senior Vice President of Operations, Mike Joyce, and members of our Senior Management, went to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America National Conference in Chicago. This year, Mike Joyce received the National Contribution to the Profession Award. The prestigious award is given to a Boys & Girls Club staff member who has provided exceptionally devoted service to the organization. Mike was selected nationally out of 56,000 adult professional staffers from over 4,300 Club locations across the country. We are so proud of Mike and cannot thank him enough for all he has done to support thousands of members over the years at BGCD. Congratulations Mike!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Education Program Hosts Chess Club with BPD Bureau of Community Engagement: As part of the Spring Enrichment activity schedule at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, the Education program is offering a Chess Club on Monday evenings. Members are learning the rules of play while enjoying friendly competitions against one another.

Special thanks to our friends at the Boston Police Department's Bureau of Community Engagement for providing a volunteer Officer each week. BGCD's very own alum, Officer Wilson, volunteers his time back to BGCD many different ways, this time teaching members the ways of chess.

For more information on our Education Programming, please contact Education Director, Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Education Program Hosts Chess Club with BPD Bureau of Community Engagement: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD To Host Book Drive with Room to Grow Program: Help Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Keystone Club give back to the community! During the month of May, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Keystone Club members are hosting a book drive for the Room to Grow program.

We are seeking new (or like new) books for children up to age 5 in English, Spanish, French and Haitian Creole. We ask that there are no chapter books.

Books can be dropped off at our Marr Clubhouse located at 35 Deer Street, Dorchester, MA 02125 Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

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- Elevate Youth Hike
May 14
- New England Women's Leadership Awards
May 16
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- IBEW Local 103 Red Sox Bullpen Buddies Game
May 17
- Ron Burton Training Village Boys Retreat
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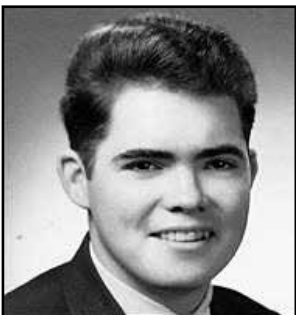
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ABBOTT, Thomas M. of Dorchester. Brother of Arthur J. Abbott, Jr., Elizabeth A. Talbot, Leo D. Abbott, Joseph K. Abbott, and the late Larry Abbott. Son of the late Arthur J. and Mary (Joyce) Abbott. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

BARRETT, Margaret "Peggy" of Framingham, formerly of



Mattapan, Bedford, and Woburn. Daughter of the late Marie (Wilson) and Thomas McDermott. Mother of Megan Dowling and her husband Daniel, and Erin Barrett. Nana of 5. Sister of John McDermott, Mary Heckman, and the late Thomas McDermott. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Peggy taught for many years as

a former Sister of St. Joseph, during which time her religious name was Sister Thomas Marie. She was a longtime labor and delivery nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Donations in Peggy's name may be made to the HEAL Program c/o Newton-Wellesley Hospital Developmental Office, 2014 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02462 or The Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, 637 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA 02135.



FAHEY, Paul L., 88, of Falmouth, ME, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Eileen M. (Denihan) Fahey. Father of Paul M. Fahey of Dorchester, Brian J. Fahey and the late Anne Marie (Castaldo) Fahey of Quincy, the late Stephen F. Fahey and his wife Theresa (Kelly) of Braintree, Maura (Fahey) Monroe and her husband Mark of Williamsburg, VA and Eileen (Fahey) Gill and her husband Richard

of Falmouth, ME. Son of the late Joseph and Catherine (McDonough) Fahey of Dorchester. Brother of the late John, Leo and Martin Fahey. Grandfather of 8 and great-grandfather to 1. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Paul was a US Army Korean War Veteran. Donations may be made in his memory to Maine Veterans Home, 290 US-1, Scarborough, ME 04074.



HUNT, Theresa B. (Griffin) of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late John J. Hunt. Mother of Donna Long and her late husband John Kevin of Whitman, Diane Brugman and her late husband Michael of Dorchester, William Hunt and his wife Margaret of Milton, and the late Patricia Hunt. Grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Sister and best friend of Irene Hunt of Dorchester. Theresa was predeceased by many siblings, both here and in Newfoundland. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Please consider making a donation in memory of Theresa to AccentCare (formerly Season's Hospice), 597 Randolph Ave in Milton.



KELLY, Christine (MacQuarrie) of Rockland, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late John Gerald Kelly. Mother of Allen and wife Gail, John and wife Joan, Ken and wife Colleen, and Chuck and Denise Kelly. Sister of Mary and Isabel, Donald and Frank, and the late Allen MacQuarrie USMC Purple Heart. Grandmother of 9. Great grandmother of 3. Daughter of the late Murdock and Margaret MacQuarrie. Christine was a longtime parishioner of St. Mark's Church and worked in the Boston Public Schools.

MANNING, Daniel, 71, of Dorchester. Companion of Mary Geoghegan. Son of the late Daniel and Mary Ellen (O'Sullivan) Manning. Brother of Maureen and Tim Coady of North Carolina, Thomas and June Manning of Rockland, Shawn Manning (deceased) and Linda and Kenney Jones of Westminster, Eileen and Stephen O'Malley (deceased) of Quincy, James and Freda Manning (deceased) of Dorchester, Pat Manning of Weymouth, Elizabeth and Peter Carver of Rockland, and Dennis and Liz Manning of Rockland. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, family, and friends. US Marine Corps Reservist. Daniel was a carpenter and longtime resident of Jones Hill,



Dorchester. Donations can be made in Daniel Manning's name to Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester, MA 02125 or bgcdorchester.org



QUIGLEY, Doris M. (Gadoury) of Plymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert P. Quigley. Mother of Gail Lane and her husband Douglas of Plymouth and the late Robert P. Quigley Jr. Grandmother of 2. Sister of the late Anita Hotz. Caring aunt of Robbie and Jack Hotz. Also survived by Paul, Theresa, and John Quigley. Predeceased by many Quigley nieces, nephews, and cousins.

ZAKS, Julie A., 51, of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Elaine G. Zaks of Dorchester. Granddaughter of the late Genevieve I. and Edmund J. Zaks of Dorchester. Niece of Anne K. Alcott of Pembroke, and the late Robert E. Zaks of Brockton, and Thomas J. Zaks of Raynham.



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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU21P0503EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: MICHELLE STONE
DATE OF DEATH: 11/15/2011
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Daniel Stone of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/25/2022.
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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 22, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
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617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU22C0112CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
STEPHANIE JOYCELYN GEOHAGEN
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Stephanie Joycelyn Geohagen of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Stephanie Joycelyn Green**
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/20/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P2355EA
ESTATE OF:
EMILIO MANGANESE
DATE OF DEATH: November 08, 2020
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Michael Manganese of Peabody, MA, Michael Manganese of Peabody, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P0071EA
ESTATE OF:
ALDONA MISEVICIA CONNOLLY
DATE OF DEATH: 06/11/2020
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Michael Connolly of Ann Arbor, MI requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Michael Connolly of Ann Arbor, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/20/2022.
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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 08, 2022
Felix D. Arroyo
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P0856EA
ESTATE OF:
THELMA E. JACKSON
a/k/a: THELMA A. JACKSON,
THELMA EDITH JACKSON
DATE OF DEATH: 12/27/2021
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diana L. Jackson of Dorchester, 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: Diane L. Jackson of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/20/2022.
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
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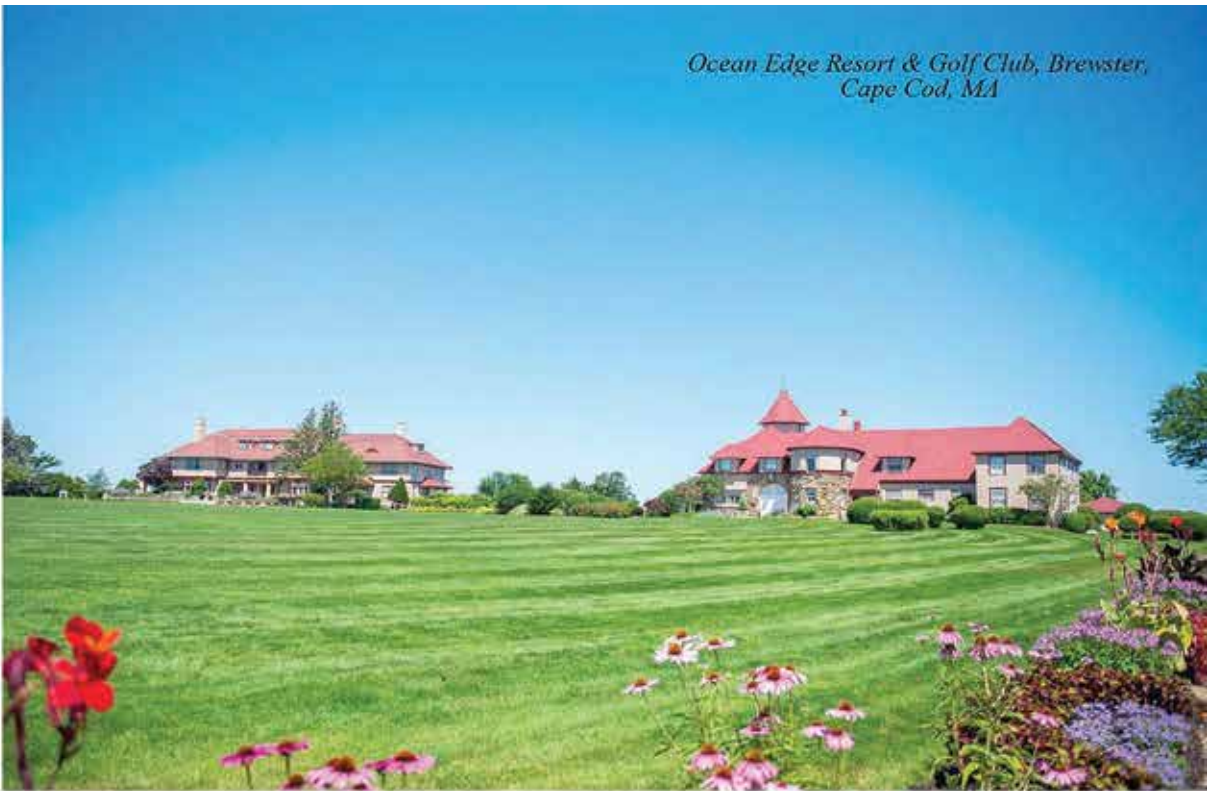
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