# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 36 Issue 1 Thursday, January 4, 2018 50¢

### By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

The frenetic pace of redevelopment is sure to populate the front pages of the Reporter in 2018. Here's a look at some of the major stories you're likely to read more about in the coming 52 weeks.

### Cranes on the near horizon

Our neighborhood skyline will be peppered with building cranes this year as several major projects that have been in

# Ten Stories to Watch in the New Year

the construction queue - some for years –drive piles and rise, adding new hundreds of new housing units and retails space from Mattapan to the Southie border. Not all of them will be completed by year's end, but the city's boom will descend into the heart of Dot this year in a fashion unseen since our salad days as a "streetcar

The epicenter of the buildout will be Glover's Corner the crossroads of Dot Ave and Hancock Street - where a massive project dubbed Dot Block will jump from pages of conceptual drawings to concrete and beams rising several stories above the avenue. The mix of uses will include 362 rental units and what's likely to be a big-name retail tenant

to fill much of the 37,000 square feet of retail on the ground level. Dot Block will be a real transformation from the norm along this forlorn stretch of graffiti-tagged warehouses and fenced-off auto-related lots, the single biggest project in the neighborhood in '18 by its scale and budget, clocking in with an eye-popping \$150 million price tag.

While it probably won't be ready for occupancy until 2019, this will be the transformative year for this section of the neighborhood. Demolition is expected to start any day now.

### Clarity on Columbia Point

Dot's Columbia Point peninsula will continue to present major obstacles and big-time opportunities as the calendar

(Continued on page 12)

# **Council President** Campbell: We'll challenge 'status quo,' seek common ground with mayor

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

The Boston City Council voted unanimously on Monday to elect Andrea Campbell as its next

**Andrea Campbell:** Searching for "equity"

president, making her the first African-American woman to hold the seat from which she will preside over the most  $\bar{d}iverse$ council in the body's 108 years of opera-

Newly re-elected to represent District 4, Campbell said at the first council meeting following the New Year's Day inauguration and swearing-in ceremony that councillors will continue to work with the mayor,

but also "challenge the status quo" to advocate for policies supporting residents who are unable to take advantage of the city's opportunities.

Six women of color now sit on the council, including first-term councillors Lydia Edwards in District 1 and Kim Janey in District 7, who were elected in November along with District 2 Councillor Ed Flynn.

"I'm so excited for all three of them to join this body," Campbell said in a meeting with reporters on Monday. Although all committee assignments have not been finalized, Flynn will be taking over the renamed City, Neighborhood Services, and Veterans Affairs committee, expanded to include veteran and (Continued on page 11)



Mayor Martin Walsh, flanked by loved ones, the city council, and former Vice President Joseph Biden, takes the Oath of Office to begin his second term. Walsh handily won re-election in November.

Chris Lovett photo

# Second term focus is middle class, says Walsh Calls for help with hiring, instruction, construction

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

Mayor Martin Walsh stepped into his second mayoral term on a frigid New Year's morning, pledging to support vulnerable Bostonians and bolster the city's middle class through job programs, education improvements, and affordable housing initiatives.

Boston will celebrate its 400th anniversary in 2030, a point at which the mayor has kept the city's planning eye fixed. His sprawling Imagine Boston 2030 master plan lays out a guide to growth across the Hub, the 50-year-old Walsh said, and "we want to finish Boston's fourth century stronger and more united than ever."

He was sworn in at the Cutler Majestic Theater, with former US vice president Joseph Biden Jr. at his flank. Biden called Walsh and Boston "a match made in heaven," describing the mayor as "a man of extraordinary character in a moment when we need more character and courage.'

At the core of Walsh's remarks: the need to build and sustain the city's middle class. "We can be a city that's world class - because it works for the middle class," he said. He spoke of his parents,

(Continued on page 11)

# says operator caused crash on trolley line

### By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

Operator error was to blame for a trolley collision last week on the Mattapan High Speed Trolley line that sent 16 to the hospital with minor injuries, MBTA officials said, adding that the route will run with

# Slight delays expected

are completed.

The accident occurred on the tracks north of Butler Street inside Cedar Grove Cemetery just after 3 p.m. Friday. Boston Fire Department spokesman Steve

fewer cars until repairs MacDonald said that the two trolleys involved were headed inbound to Ashmont station when one rear-ended the other, sustaining front-end damage. Fire and transit officials were at the scene by about 3:15 p.m.

"Preliminarily, the collision that occurred appears to be due to operator error," said Jeff Gonneville, the MBTA's deputy general manager, in a statement on Saturday. "In accordance with standard procedures, the operator

(Continued on page 4)





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# DOT BY THE DAY

Jan. 6 - 24, 2018

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

**Saturday** (6th) – Aquarius Reunion sponsors party featuring The Sugar Hill Gang at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 7-11:30 p.m. Tickets \$30. Table of ten \$300. See aquarius reunion.com

**Sunday (7th)** – Boston's top youth hockey teams will meet for their final showdown as the 2017 Mayor's Cup Hockey Tournament finals are played at Boston College. Teams from throughout Boston participate in this citywide tournament to vie for the championship title in 17 divisions for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 (Mites, Squirts, Pee Wees, and Bantam). Three Dot teams faces off against crosstown rivals in the Squirt finals starting at 10 a.m.; Pee Wee teams drop puck starting at 3 p.m. and Bantams at 5 p.m.

Saturday (13th) - Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition sponsor a snow shoe excursion at the Boston Nature Center, 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan from 3-4 p.m.

• Lower Mills Library hosts a birthday party for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 11 a.m. Children ages 5 and up are invited to participate. 27 Richmond St., Dorchester.

**Monday** (15th) – Take My Hand: 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert. 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres Pre-Reception at 5 p.m. To buy tickets, visit bso.org.

Tuesday (16th) - KIPP Academy Boston Elementary open house from 6-7 p.m. at 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Applications now being accepted for K-2-8th grade for 2018-2019 school year. Call 617-393-5682 or email kab@kippma.org.

Wednesday (24th) - The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the last in a series of community meetings regarding capital renovations at Downer Avenue Playground, 40 Downer Ave., Dorchester. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester McLaughlin Building ,1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. The preferred design plan based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the final design plan and process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

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# East Boston Savings Bank acquires Meetinghouse Bank

By BILL FORRY REPORTER EDITOR

The holding company for East Boston Savings Bank completed its acquisition of Meetinghouse Bank on Dec. 29. The merger, announced last June, was expected to yield more than \$17.8 million for the shareholders of Meetinghouse at \$26 per share.

The deal further elevates East Boston Savings Bank (EBSB) as the major banking force in Dorchester and will immediately upgrade its presence and deposits by bringing the prime Dorchester Lower Mills location into its portfolio. Meetinghouse Bank's other branch in Roslindale will also become an EBSB branch through the merger.

Founded in 1914, Meetinghouse Bank has approximately \$118 million in assets, \$80 million in loans, and \$99 million in deposits as of March 31, according to the statement.

"We are excited to announce the completion of the Meetinghouse acquisition today. We be-

lieve that the acquisition will enable us to continue to grow our banking franchise in the Boston metropolitan area and expand our presence in the Dorchester and Roslindale markets," said Richard J. Gavegnano, President and Chief Executive Officer of Meridian, the holding company for EBSB.

In a statement, Anthony A. Paciulli, President and Chief Executive Officer of Meetinghouse, said: "We are proud to be joining Meridian and East Boston Savings Bank, which has served the Boston market for generations with a similar culture and common commitment to local decision making, exceptional personal service and community support."

East Boston Savings Bank, founded in 1848, now operates 33 full-service locations in greater Boston. The deal was approved unanimously by the boards of both institutions last summer.

"It's a very vibrant, growing market," said Richard J. Gavegnano, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Meridian, told the Reporter last June.

"Meetinghouse is strategically within that Dorchester location and Ros just added to our presence in the city. We want to be a Boston bank."

The acquisition makes East Boston Savings Bank the dominant community banking and lending force in Dorchester.

"The bank was run beautifully under Tony [Paciulli's] leadership,' Gavegnano told the Reporter last year. "If they had to find another partner that culturally was very compatible, East Boston Savings Bank is a very strong, rooted community bank, serving family neighborhoods and the way we service our customers -that's what has made this so smooth. We had the same respect for neighborhoods and involvement with charitable donations."

# Police, Courts & Fire

Two convicted in Jouvert murder of Dawnn Jaffier

Two men who fired guns at each other, but instead fatally injured a 26 year-old woman during a crowded street festival in Dorchester in 2014 were convicted of first-degree murder last week by a Suffolk Superior Court jury. Dawnn Jaffier, who was shot and killed, was one of two people hit by bullets during the Jouvert parade on Blue Hill Avenue on Aug. 23, 2014. Wesson Colas, 25, and Keith Williams, 21, were among separate groups of rivals that encountered one another near McLellan Street along the parade route that morning. According to prosecutors, Colas pulled out a gun and began to raise it at the other group, which included Williams, who then drew his own firearm and fired repeatedly. One of those bullets struck Jaffier as she stood a block away at the corner of Charlotte Street.

### Man charged with killing teen on **Bowdoin Street** A 21-year-old man

from Lynn was charged with the Dec. 19 murder of 17 year-old Philip Demings on Tuesday. Jaquan Shepard allegedly shot Demings multiple times in the small park across from St. Peter's Church on Bowdoin Street. Prosecutors say that surveillance images, witness statements and "other evidence" led to his arrest. He was ordered to be held without bail at an arraignment in Dorchester Municipal Court this week. Shepard returns to court Feb. 8.



"Duke" from the Boston Police K-9 unit was instrumental in the arrest of a suspect wanted for a smash-and-grab incident at the Pleasant View Market last Saturday. Police were called to the scene on Savin Hill Avenue around 5 a.m. and found a shattered window at the store and spotted a man who ran from the scene towards Dot Ave. Duke found the suspect- identified by police as 50 year-old Willie Jenkins-hiding under a parked delivery van with his pockets filled loaded with fifty dollars in loose change and Lottery scratch tickets. Jenkins was charged with breaking and entering, larceny and destruction of property.

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# UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Glover's Corner Conversation on Jan. 10 - BPDA hosts a "community conversation" on its PLAN: Glover's Corner, Dorchester initiative on Wednesday, January 10. According to the city agency, the 6 p.m. meeting at the Local 103 IBEW Hall will be "an opportunity for residents and neighborhood stakeholders to share ways to better plan together and shape the upcoming conversations about PLAN: Glover's Corner." Refreshments for a local business will be provided. For more info, see bit.ly/PlanGlovers or contact Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston.gov. IBEW Hall is at 256 Freeport St., Dorchester.

MLK Breakfast at BCEC on Jan. 15 - The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast, the nation's longestrunning and Boston's premier event dedicated to honor the legacy of Dr. King, is held at Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston, on Monday, January 15 at 8 a.m. For tickets call AJ Williams Events at 617-267-2244 or see on.spingo.com/e/mlkboston.

Haitian Independence Day Celebrated on Jan. 6 – Haitian Independence Day Gala at Lombardo's, 6 Billings Rd., Randolph starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday, January 6. The annual event includes dinner, dancing and awards ceremony. Gov. Charlie Baker will be honored. Tickets (\$85) call 617-417-8421 or email unity@hauinc.org. Organized by Haitian Americans United, Inc. MLK event for families at JFK Library – JFK Library presents George Russell, Jr. and Company with a special Martin Luther King Jr. Day event for families at 10:30 a.m. on Mon., Jan. 15. Discover how spirituals, gospel and folk-blues played an important role in the Underground Railroad and the civil rights movement. Free. See jfklibrary.org for more info and to register. Fields Corner Civic meets Jan. 9 - Fields Corner Civic Association monthly meeting at Kit Clark Senior Services, 1500 Dorchester Ave. is Tuesday, January 9 from 6:30-8 p.m. Meet your neighbors and learn what is going on in our neighborhood. Agenda includes C-11 Report and election of 2018 officers. Mary Hannon Field community meeting on Jan. 22 - The

Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley St. on Monday, January 22 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the material presented and the design process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

Winter Farmers Market opens Jan. 27 – The Dorchester Winters Farmer Market opens for the season on Saturday, January 27— and every Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Great Hall in Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester through March 31. Check their Twitter feed for the latest at @dorchesterwfm.

> **SEND UPDATES TO** NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

# Despite deep freeze, workers plunge ahead with outdoor projects

# WBUR REPORTER

In the heart of Savin Hill, a demolition crew takes down a building that used to house Savin Hill Variety.

One of the workers is Justin McDonald. He's been working as a laborer for a decade, and he said the last few days have been the coldest he's ever worked through.

"It's real cold, ya know," McDonald said, steam rising out of his mouth. "Just keeping your extremities moving, layering up. We usually keep a car running, if anyone gets cold we just jump in the car.'

Those words are the essence of what experts recommend for avoiding cold stress - dress appropriately, and be sure to have a warm place to take refuge.

McDonald said his crew will be working outside a couple more weeks before wrapping up in the spring. But in the end, he said he doesn't mind the cold all that much – even if the wind chill makes it 20-below.

"This is what we grew up with," he said. "I kind of like it. You saw the Pats out there Sunday, they were dealing with it, so we can't complain."

Working outside in



Workers continued their efforts to demolish the old Savin Hill Variety, which will make way for a new retail building and condos in the new year. Simón Ríos/WBUR photo

lower the body temperature and cause the body to experience cold stress. Conditions can include frostbite, hypothermia, and trenchfoot, which occurs with prolonged exposure to cold and wet conditions.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration does not have a specific policy on working in the cold. But employers are encouraged to provide heaters, and schedule frequent breaks in places that are warm and dry.

For the demolition men

freezing weather can in Savin Hill, nobody has to tell them when to take a break.

the risk.

said.

outside for extended pe-

riods have to take extra

precautions, hopefully

they'll be able to work

with their employer to

make sure that they're

in a safe situation and

can have breaks when

appropriate," Severin

need to themselves take

Severin said there has

not been a big uptick in

frostbite cases at the

special precautions."

"And [the workers]

'We don't have a lot of guvs working anymore, it's just a couple of us, so we keep an eye on each other and make sure everyone stays warm," McDonald said. "There's a coffee shop next door, we'll go over, get a coffee and keep going."

McDonald said his good sense has led him and his comrades to stay healthy despite the frigid temperatures.

At Codman Square Health Center, Chief Medical Officer Dr. Chip

numb, feeling very cold," he said. "If they start to get white or pale, those are signs that you're heading towards frostbite and that's when you should get warm."

One of the organizations that depends on cold weather work is the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. MassDOT Highway Administrator Jonathan Severin said the longer Gulliver says his workers are the unsung heroes of you're outside, the higher Massachusetts, keeping "People who have jobs the roads, tunnels and that require them to work bridges in working order

health center. Other

winter dangers, like

slipping on ice, continue to pose a greater public

But Severin said people

"That would include

need to be vigilant when

going outside, especially when it comes to the

your fingers or toes or

nose or ears feeling very

health risk.

extremities.

no matter the weather. "These guys are out in all weather, Gulliver said, "...you name it, responding to crash scenes, clearing snow and ice, handling whatever road hazard.

And he said the 300 to 400 workers outside on any given day know how to layer up and when to seek shelter.

"We tell the guys, use common sense," he said. Dr. Chris Baugh,

medical director of the emergency department at Brigham and Women's Hospital, says most people who work outside know how to handle the

"I feel like those folks have been doing this for quite a while and understand the risks fairly well and do a good jobs of protecting themselves," he said.

"We see more often in the emergency department people who don't spend as much time outside normally... say someone who misses a bus and is out there longer than they expected and they weren't really prepared."

But even during a historically cold stretch, Baugh says New Englanders are generally a weather savvy bunch.

"It doesn't seem like a surprising amount of frostbite for Boston in December and January," Baugh said. "I think that just speaks to the local residents being smart about their time outside."

Sim'on R'ios is a reporterfor WBUR, Boston's NPR News Station, and a Dorchester resident. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories.

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(Nahatan Place)

29 High Street (Old Medford Savings Bank Building)

**Medford Square** 

494 Gallivan Boulevard (Adams Village)







# says operator caused crash on trolley line; slight delays expected



Two trolleys stop in front of a disabled PCC car by Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Cedar Grove site, with

16 transported to area

hospitals.

Maureen Forry-Sorrell photo (Continued from page 1) professionals at the

> MacDonald said that most of the injured parties were able to walk away from the site through the cemetery to receive medical care. Given the snow-covered slope between the trolley tracks and the cemetery, one passenger was brought to the ambulance by stretcher.

evacuated," MacDonald said after the crash. "All but one person, who wanted to get checked out, walked to the ambulance." Uninjured passengers trekked back to the Butler Street station. And shuttles transported passengers in both directions along the line for the rest of the day.

"Due to the limited number of unique similar vehicles, until "Everyone's been repairs are finalized, the Mattapan Line will run with four trolleys, rather than the normal set of five," Gonneville said. "Customers should expect to wait during rush hour approximately 6 ½ minutes between trolleys rather than 5 minutes. The MBTA  $appreciates\,the\,patience$ of our customers as we work to restore regular service."

The MBTA maintains a 10-car fleet of aging Presidents' Conference

that have been in service in the system since the mid-1940s. As some of the last such cars in the country, a trolley's replacement parts need to be specially manufactured or restored using vintage components. The vehicles have been kept running via major repair projects in the 1980s and again in the early 2000s.

Committee (PCC) cars

About \$7.9 million was dedicated to keeping the current fleet operational and in good condition, the MBTA announced last February. An ongoing study of the Mattapan line is expected to conclude early this year.

The trolleys can be finicky in extreme weather, and there have been collisions on the line before. In November 2014, an out-of-service  $carrolled\,backward\,near$ Cedar Grove and collided with an inbound trolley, injuring seven people.



First responders evacuated a victim from the trolley collision.

Ed Forry photo

# Cold spell testing MBTA three years after brutal winter

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

will remain out of service

as the investigation

proceeds," the statement said. "The MBTA

is currently assessing

required repairs to the

two trolleys involved in

Emergency Medical

Services treated victims

at the scene for minor

injuries – generally to

the neck, back, and head.

EMS officials tweeted

that 17 patients were

evaluated by medical

the collision.'

Three years after MBTA service problems were exposed by the harsh winter of 2015, the transit authority's systems are being put to the test again with another week of frigid temperatures and heavy snowfall in the forecast.

Transit officials are advising riders to prepare for potential delays this week as the cold snap continues. In recent days, MBTA users have faced a blend of satisfactory service combined with sometimes lengthy delays and cancellations as the area copes with a string of below-freezing days and riders deal with late arrivals and missed appointments.

A "huge amount of

work" is going into attempts to minimize disruptions for passengers, Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said Tuesday.

"If we're running five or ten minutes late, that's way better than 2015, when service was shut down for days and even weeks at a time," Pollack said on WBUR's "Radio Boston." "But because of the cold weather, we just want to make sure our customers plan for that kind of eventuality, because there's just a big difference, given this temperature, between standing and waiting for your train for five minutes and standing and waiting for your train for 20 minutes."

Gov. Charlie Baker said extreme cold can be "almost more dangerous and difficult than snow" in some respects.

"Rails break, and when rails break, that creates all kinds of issues for riders," Baker said Tuesday, according to a WHDH broadcast.

There have been eight broken rails on exterior portions of Tlines during the recent cold spell, Pollack said, and seven were repaired without service disruptions. On Friday, Orange Line passengers north of Boston were rerouted onto shuttle buses after a piece of rail broke on a bridge near Wellington Station in Medford, causing delays.

One major aspect of service south of Boston was knocked offline completely Monday night when the T announced that its ferry from Hingham to Boston would be suspended until further notice after "extreme cides and ice buildup' damaged a dock.

The damage was severe enough to constitute a safety hazard for passengers, according to the T, which advised ferry customers to instead board the Greenbush commuter rail line.

Some rail, subway and bus passengers were greeted Tuesday morning with delays attributed to mechanical issues, signal problems, track conditions and disabled trains or buses. Morning train cancellations were reported on the Fitchburg and Newburyport/Rockport commuter rail lines.

Overall, approximately 84 percent of the morning's roughly 200 commuter trains

were on-time Tuesday, a spokesman for commuter rail operator Keolis told the News Service. Justin Thompson, Keolis' public relations manager, said the rail company expected to run a "normal level of service" Tuesday evening and that officials are "taking precautions to help ensure this evening's commute is smooth and comfortable for our passengers."

Over the past seven days -- not including Tuesday -- buses were running at an average 75 percent reliability, commuter rail at 88 percent, and the subway 85 percent, according to MBTA data.

Keolis is encouraging passengers to dress warmly and check schedules before traveling. Additional crews will be on hand to clear snow from platforms, apply sand and salt and inspect tracks and signals ahead of and during Thursday's anticipated storm, according to a press release.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. Tuesday ranged from a high of 15 degrees in Nantucket to a low of 13 below zero in Chicopee, according to the National Weather Service in Boston, which recorded a wind chill of -7 degrees at Logan Airport and -19 degrees at Worcester Municipal Airport.

With eight to 12 inches of snow anticipated Thursday in eastern Massachusetts, state emergency management officials are warning of the potential for slowed commutes and dangerous travel conditions, along with strong wind gusts and coastal flood-

"Bitterly dangerously cold weather follows Friday into Saturday with the potential for wind chill values dropping to between 15 and 35 below zero," the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency wrote in a situational awareness statement.

Chris Dempsey, the director of the coalition Transportation for Massachusetts, said riders and advocates will be paying "close attention to the T" as the winter continues.

"We know that there's a strong team at the MBTA that is committed to making the Trun better in the winter, and yet we've still seen a system that isn't performing up to everyone's standards in this cold snap," he said. "It's discouraging for people that ride the T every day that have, frankly, really bad memories from the winter of 2015 and don't want to see the system collapse again. I don't think anyone is predicting that the system is going to collapse the way it did in 2015, but at the same time I and others are discouraged that we have seen the impact from the cold weather just in the past week."

A series of storms during the winter of 2015 battered the MBTA, forcing shutdowns of transit service and in many cases leaving riders unable to reach their destinations.

The T said it has since spent more than \$101 million on winter preparedness upgrades, including track and signal infrastructure, replacement parts for vehicles, and snow equip-

Last winter, Boston was hit with 42 inches of snow, according to the MBTA, which activated its "Storm Desk" seven times and its emergency operations center five times but did not shut down service at all.

Dempsey said the T was focused on "shortterm" fixes like moving trains into the tunnels overnight to keep them warm and buying more snow-clearing equipment. "I think we also need to be having a conversation about broader investment in the MBTA that just increases the reliability without having to resort to small tactics, because we've made more substantial investments."

Among the key imrovements made since 2015, Pollack pointed to new third rail heaters, and a "great stockpile of replacement motors." The MBTA has new fleets on order for the red and orange lines, she said.

"We are investing," Pollack said. "The T for the first time has a fleet plan and the money to buy it, but you can't buy new vehicles overnight. We're still running the exact same red and orange line trains we had to run in the winter of 2015, and they're three years older. But the new ones are on the way. There's nothing we can do to spend more that will change when those new trains arrive over the next five years."

Michael P. Norton contributed reporting.

# **LEGAL NOTICE**

# LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received the following

To maintain and operate the categories of Live Entertainment to consist of seven (7) instrumental music, two (2) vocalist, disc jockey, and karaoke.

At: 225A Bowdoin Street, Boston, MA 02122 Known as: Pollo Centro. The applicant is: Pollo Centro, Corp. Manager of record is: Miguel Santana

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, room 809A, on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 at 11:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon request if the request is made two weeks prior to the public hearing. Call 617-635-4165 to request an interpreter. Written comments may be made prior to the hearing by writing to:

Christine A. Pulgini, Esq., Executive Director Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing Room 817, Boston City Hall, Boston, MA 02201 Telephone 617-635-4165 Fax 617-635-0709

dotnews.com January 4, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 5

It's almost like we're









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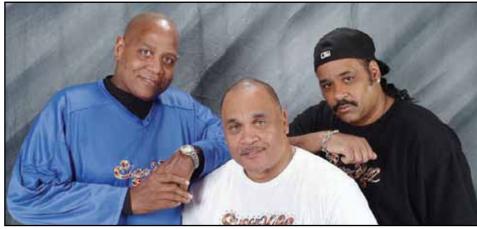
# Rap pioneers Sugar Hill Gang to perform at Aquarius reunion this weekend

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Once upon a time, Aquarius nightclub was the spot to be just across the Neponset River in Quincy. The club is long gone, but not yet forgotten by the legion of OFDers who made the trans-Neponset trek to dance, drink and trade digits.

So taken with the Aquarius nostalgia are some that twice a year Florian Hall is transformed into a reunion space. This weekend, the crew assembles for a hip-hop-infused party featuring one of the genre's undisputed pioneer acts: the Sugar Hill Gang.

Patrick McDonough started planning the reunion parties in 2016 and they've been a great success since. He got the idea for The Sugar Hill Gang to perform after watching them play at halftime of a Monday Night Football game. This weekend's Florian gig was put together in about 12 hours and took



The pioneering rap trio Sugar Hill Gang, including Wonder Mike (Michael Wright) Master Gee (Guy O'Brien), and Hendogg will headline this Saturday's Aquarius Reunion at Florian Hall.

only one e-mail and a phone call to seal the

"There are certain songs that resonate with the crowd," explains McDonough. "Rapper's Delight was the first original rap song that whenever we threw a party, the entire room was singing the song. Everyone knows the words, or tries to know the words. It's a perfect fit."

Dorchester DJ Mike Keeley will also be spingrew up here and he knows what resonates with the crowd, who usually come from Dorchester, Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree, according to McDonough.

"We try to re-create what Aquarius was, an old-school nightclub. The event isn't meant for guests to be sitting around and ordering drinks. It's about danc-

ing."
"What it comes down is that everyone is there to have a good time. It's ning on Saturday. He really the comradery of seeing the people you haven't seen in a while," said McDonough. "As we get older, we don't get to see each other that often and this is a great excuse to get together for a good night out."

The 2018 AQ's Party with The Sugar Hill Gangis from 7-11:30 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Tickets are \$30 and a table of 10 is \$300. It's first come, first serve, and tickets and tables sell out fast. You can buy them at aquariusreunion.com.

# Coming Up at the Boston Public Library **Adams Street**

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**Fields Corner** 1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

**Uphams Corner** 500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

**Grove Hall** 41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

**Mattapan Branch** 

1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 5**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Jan.** 6, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Mon., Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m.-Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m.-Kids' ArtClub. Wed., Jan. 10, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Jan. 11**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Jan. 12, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.  $\mathbf{Wed., Jan. 10}$ , 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Jan. 11**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 4**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework  $Help.\,\textbf{Mon., Jan.\,8}, 3:30\ p.m.-Drop-In\ Homework$ Help. **Tues., Jan. 9**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Jan. 10**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

# GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. Fri., Jan. **5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Mon., Jan. 8**, 3:30  $p.m.-Drop-In\,Homework\,Help.\,\textbf{Tues.,}\textbf{Jan. 9},10:30$ a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 10, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **Jan. 11**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. Fri., Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies. Tues., Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Jan. 17**, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **Jan.** 18, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. Fri., Jan. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies.

# LOWER MILLS BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 4**, 1 p.m. – Computer Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 5**, 1 p.m. - Grace Kelly Movie Series. Mon., Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Tues., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 10, 10:30 a.m. - Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 11, 1 p.m. - Internet Basics; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 12, 1 p.m. – Grace Kelly Movie Series. **Tues.**, **Jan. 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

**Thurs., Jan. 4**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m.-90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m.-Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Jan. 5**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Mon., Jan. 8, 10:30 a.m. – STEAM: Beatrix Potter Stories; 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon: 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 9, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. - 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 10, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs. Jan. 11, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 12, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Sat., Jan. 13, 1 p.m. – Story STEAM: Beatrix Potter Stories; 2 p.m. - Teen Resume Building.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH** 

**Thurs., Jan. 4**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Jan. 9**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 10, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 16, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m – An Introductory Program on Housing Issues by the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau.

# BPL's top-borrowed books in 2017

The Girl on the Train by Paula Hawkins topped the list of top ten Boston borrowed adult titles of 2017at the Boston Public Library.

In 2017, the BPL added 82,911 new library card holders, loaned more than 4.9 million items, and had 1.6 million downloads

of e-books and audiobooks. Anyone who lives, works, or goes to school in Massachusetts may have a library

**Top Titles:** 1. The Girl on the Train by Paula Hawkins

2. The Goldfinch by Donna Tartt 3. The Underground Railroad by Colson

Whitehead 4. Hillbilly Elegy: A

Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis by J.D. Vance

5. A Man Called Ove by Frederik Backman

6. Truly Madly Guilty by Liane Moriarty 7. The Girls by Emma

Cline 8. Commonwealth by Ann Patchett

9. The Handmaid's Tale by Margaret At-

10. All The Light We Cannot See by Anthony

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# Reporter's

# People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Dorchester's **Noemi "Mimi" Ramos** has been selected among thousands of applicants as a 2018 Roddenberry Fellow with a \$50,000 grant and tailored support to build and scale the Independent Women Project, a project of Community Labor United's child care campaign.

Ramos is currently the executive director of New England United 4 Justice (NEU4J). She has spent close to 15 years fighting for social, economic and racial justice in Boston. After serving as Massachusetts ACORN's Head Organizer in Boston for over six years, Mimi and 30 other resident leaders founded NEU4J in 2010, where she and the NEU4J team provide opportunities and concrete tools for low income communities of color to engage in direct action, policy development and movement building.

The Roddenberry Foundation has selected 20 innovative activists from thousands of applicants across the United States to join an inaugural fellowship program aimed at making the country more inclusive and equitable in a time of increasing unrest and intolerance.

"I am excited to be selected as a 2018 Roddenberry Fellow and I am looking forward to using this grant through the IWP to shape policies and develop successful models for childcare for working parents," Ramos said.

The Independent Women's Project (IWP), a collaborative project convened by Community Labor United, aims to create a child care model that better meets the needs of parents currently employed or seeking a job in industries with nontraditional work hours, while also changing child care policy in Massachusetts to increase access to safe, reliable, and affordable child care.



Noemi "Mimi" Ramos



A team of Boston Police officers from the District B-3 station on Blue Hill Avenue were honored as Heroes Among Us during the Boston Celtics game on December 31 for their role in helping a woman who was going into labor on Dec. 21. Officers Nadia Siconolfi, Jose Gomes, Felix Berlino and Bryon Foote were transporting a prisoner when they heard a car furiously beeping its horn with the driver shouting for help. As they approached the vehicle they were surprised to see a woman in labor. Officer Gomes quickly called for EMS support, but the baby—named Francesca—decided she could not wait any longer and was safely delivered in the family's car by the officers on hand. The baby and her mother are doing well. The officers received the thanks of the Garden crowd during their Sunday game against the Brooklyn Nets. Pictured above, from left to right: Byron Foote, Jose Gomes, Felix Berlino, Nadia Siconolfi, Elizabeth Yanakakis, Emilie Howard, Jaclyn Greenwood, Sean Alexander. *Photo courtesy Boston Celtics* 

The Girl Up Boston Coalition received scholarship tickets to attend the Massachusetts Conference for Women last month thanks to their Young Women's Program. Girl Up leaders from all over the state were able to attend this conference, the largest in the US. They heard from inspirational speakers like Meryl Streep, Viola Davis, and Gloria Steinem. Pictured: Back row, left to right: Amanda Baldner,



member of BCCS Girl Up and South Boston ative; Alexandria Celia,

President of Girl Up Somerset-Berkley and member of the Girl Up

Boston Coalition Executive Board; and Kiera Fair. President of the Girl Up Boston Coalition and Boston Collegiate Charter School's Girl Up. Bottom row, left to right: Jessica Goober, President of Burlington Girl Up; Ashley Eng, President of Brookline High School Girl Up; and Satchel Tsai, member of Brookline High School Girl Up and member of the Girl Up Boston Coalition Executive Board.

# YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

During World War I, workers traveled to the destroyer manufacturing plant at the Naval Air Station in Squantum via a bridge from Commercial Point, Dorchester, to the Quincy site.

Today, we have a photo showing the span as it appeared in 1919, and we have a portion of a US Coast Survey chart of Boston Harbor from 1921 showing the location of the bridge across the opening of the Neponset River. The view is from the Quincy side toward Commercial Point with its coal gas holders.

The bridge first shows up in the Bromley Dorchester Atlas in 1918 and on the 1919 US Coast Survey chart, but by the 1927 Coast Survey it no longer shows on any charts. We have not seen coast surveys between 1923 and 1927, so we don't know the exact year when the bridge was taken down. A comment found on the internet without documentation states that it was demolished in 1925.

The following is excerpted from the May 4, 1918, edition of Scientific American:

# Building a Bridge in Six Weeks to Save a Half Hour

Nothing is too costly or impossible in carrying out our war program. That is the impression one gets when travelling through any section of this big country during these days of preparation and toil for the struggle across the sea.

A typical case is that of the Squantum Destroyer Plant near Boston, Mass., which is popularly known as the Victory Plant in that locality. One of the chief difficulties in locating the plant on the Quincy side of the Neponset River was the inaccessibility to Boston and the lost time and inconvenience of laborers and mechanics in getting to work.

Something had to be done – and done in a hurry. So it was decided to run a bridge directly from the Squantum plant to the nearest [Boston] point, which is known as Commercial Point, Dorchester.



There once was a bridge from Commercial Point to Squantum.

As time was the paramount element, the type of construction decided upon was the usual wood pile construction, and as the bridge crosses a navigable river, a draw had to be installed which was, of course, of steel.

Work was started late in October [1917], under the direction of Thomas C. Atwood, Supervising Engineer for the Bureau of Yards and Docks. The bridge was completed shortly after the middle of December, so that by Christmas all laborers to and from the plant were furnished a direct route 20 minutes from the elevated terminal in Boston, thus doing away with approximately two and a half miles of distance to be traveled and one-half hour's time for each trip; furthermore, and this is an important consideration where workmen are concerned, the extra carfare called for by the Second Street Railway Company has been eliminated. Fortunately, the greater part of the work was completed before the ice reached sufficient thickness to cause trouble."

The Victory Bridge, as it is called, was first used for passenger traffic only in the rush hours morning and evening; but at the present time a half-hourly Squantum.
schedule is in effect continually through the day was well as extra service morning and evening. Besides caring for street traffic, the bridge is used for pedestrians and for the teaming of materials

to the Squantum works."

Editor's Note: A comment without documentation on the internet says that there may, in fact, be a very small piece of this bridge left near the so-called Victory Park near the northbound Southeast Expressway off-ramp on Victory Road. You can see it when the vegetation clears in that area in the spring and fall.

Further, there was a Boston Elevated trolley line over the Victory Bridge, a trestle structure made of wood with a steel draw span over the river's navigable channel. The trolleys ran from the Dudley Street station into the shipyard via the Victory Road and the Victory Bridge. The trip took 30 minutes and the fare was five cents.

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

# **Editorial**

# Clark Booth puts down his pen

This week marks the end of an era at the *Reporter*. Clark Booth, whose must-read weekly sports column has been a fixture in this paper since the mid-1980s, filed his final scheduled dispatch for this week's edition. On our end, it has been a privilege to carry the thoughts of one of the nation's most respected and treasured wordsmiths over the last five decades.

Clark, now 79, is still remembered by many in the region from his days as a correspondent and commentator on Boston television as well as from his forays back to his roots in print with occasional stories and wide-ranging essays in a number of the city's publishing outlets.



**Clark Booth** 

A newspaperman by trade and passion who excelled in broadcast journalism because his prose was equally compelling when delivered on the air, his capacity to churn out engaging, original copy was rivaled only by his deep reservoir of sports knowledge.

He was old school through and through, working and living among the athletes he covered in a manner that

would be hard to do today. He came to know them not just as action figures paraded before the press at pre-programmed press conferences, but also as human beings— warts and all.

Clark Booth, a proud son of Weymouth and Holy Cross College, covered sports not merely as a form of present-day entertainment, but as a drama with a cast of characters whose ranks were constantly infused with new blood and intriguing personalities.

It's a testament to Clark's unrivaled talent and commitment to our trade that – for 30-plus years - he has never missed an agreed-upon deadline. Not once did he "mail it in." A consummate pro, his commentary has consistently been the jewel in the copy crown, week-in, week-out, a daunting yardstick by which all other writers can attempt— if they so choose— to measure themselves.

Never one to keep his powder dry, Booth routinely found cause to critique players, coaches, fans, even the media pack that he knew so well. Beholden to none, save for his loyal readers, Clark's pen packed a punch, but his gloves were not laced with venom. The truth, as he knew it, would suffice. And, invariably, it did.

The Reporter owes a debt to the editors of the Pilot, which began running his columns in 1975, and, along with Clark, agreed to share his opinions with our readers each week. For us, Clark's leave-taking is a farewell for now, not a goodby. He will always be welcome to weigh in on our pages should he have something else he wants to say. Until then, we wish Clark a restful and healthy new year as he patiently awaits the perennial return of pitchers and catchers.

But for now, let's give him the last word:

"When Monsignor John Grant, then the editor of the Pilot, asked me to give a little weekly sports column a twirl in March of 1975, I thought it might be amusing to give it a trial run for a season or so. ... Now here it is 43 years and more than 2,000 columns later and I have finally run out of things to rant about, at least meaningfully. But I want you to know, dear readers, what a delight and an honor it has been to have had you to chat with all these years. The pleasure has been all mine. Thank you! Bill Forry

See Booth on Sports, Page 16.

# The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood" A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

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A funeral was held on Dec. 28 at St. Gregory Church in Lower Mills for former State Senator and Boston City Councillor Joseph F. Timilty, who died on Dec. 22 at the age of 79. His five sons, Joe Jr., Patrick, James, Greg, and Bart, and nephew Sen. Walter Timilty served as pallbearers. The burial was private and a memorial service will be held at later date, the family said.

# Remembering Joe Timilty, mayoral contender and criminal justice reform ally

By Lewis Finfer SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Joe Timilty, raised in Dorchester, was almost elected Mayor of Boston in 1975 and served as a city councillor and state senator. He died at home from cancer on Dec. 22 at age 79.



Joe Timilty

The 1975 mayor's race between incumbent mayor Kevin White and Senator Joe Timilty was impacted by two key issues. There was a growing sense that Mayor White had shifted from a "neighborhood mayor" to more of a "downtown" development mayor in the course of his first term. White also had presidential ambitions and cultivated them

by sponsoring events with various power brokers at the city-owned Parkman House on Beacon Street.

The second was court-ordered desegregation or busing which heightened racial conflicts with terrible violence that shaped our feelings about Boston then and now. There was also a class undertow to it as white working class people in Boston opposed having their children bused. They resented those in the wealthier, suburban establishment who lectured them to comply but were not impacted by the busing order that only covered the neighborhoods of Boston.

The mayoral race was very close and a deciding factor may have been a press conference held shortly before the election where the then-popular Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia claimed that there were policemen who had lost standing who were involved in Timilty's campaign. He implied that police department reforms he had made would be ended if Timilty were elected. Years later in an interview for the book Rogues and Redeemers: When Politics was King in Irish Boston, by former Boston Globe reporter Gerald O'Neill, diGrazia said he relied on information from another police official that may not have been true. Asked if it was fair, he said, "In retrospect, probably not....he fell in line" with City Hall..."I think what happened was they knew that if I said something, people trusted me. And so, yeah, I was foolish to trust them." White, who had to keep order during the great turmoil during the desegregation crisis, was under from many white working class people. Joe Timilty could have exploited this as a candidate. But he chose not to and that's a praiseworthy decision.

Both he and Mayor White said they opposed

the court decision. But Timilty made no promise to overturn the decision which would have been politically popular but not possible with a federal court order.

Another side of Timilty's career was that Tom Menino was a long time aide to Senator Timilty. I remember Menino as his aide at his desk in a crowded State Senate office. That experience and the relationships he made in those campaigns for TImilty led to him running for City Council in 1983 which launched his career that led to his two decades as Mayor.

I learned an early lesson about political power from Joe Timilty. In 1972, I was in a meeting with neighborhood leaders about the impact the new UMass Boston campus might have on rents in Dorchester.

After I said something about this, Timilty said, "Who are you, who are you?" He was more than implying that our Dorchester Tenants Action Council group did not yet have any political weight.

The next year I decided that to be more representative of Dorchester's people and issues, we had to take on other issues in addition to tenants' rights. We also changed our name to Dorchester Community Action Council. We tackled issues like getting the then-large numbers of abandoned buildings in Dorchester torn down which had grown out of the blockbusting and redlining of the Boston Banks Urban Renewal Group's mortgage program. We found a way through the mass filing of tax abatements to win reduced property taxes first for hundreds and over 4 years for thousands of Dorchester homeowners.

During the 1975 Mayoral campaign our Dorchester Community Action Council organized a debate between Mayor Kevin White and Senator  $\Gamma$ imilty. White didn't attend but sent his Assessing Commissioner Robert Ryan to represent him. About 400 of our members filled St. Ambrose Hall in Fields Corner that night. Senator Timilty did well in the debate.

He had challenged me and I learned first-hand that there is power in organized numbers of people. His life took a sour turn when he was indicted and convicted for his role in the financing of an East Boston condominium development. He ended up in a federal penitentiary because he considered the charges to be unjust and refused to testify against another associate.

There was a silver-lining from this low-point in his life: Joe Timilty later published a prison journal that was a revealing look into the experience.

Later, working as a lobbyist work at the State House, he put in free time helping groups focused on criminal justice reform. I appreciated his graciousness and interest in helping in recent years when we were working on that issue. He was quick to call back, offer advice, and say what politicians he could speak to about this. He will be remembered.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident and co-directorof Massachusetts Communities Action Network.

dotnews.com January 4, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 9

# Engagement, organization are musts for Bowdoin/Geneva, Meetinghouse Hill

To the Editor: As 2017 draws to a close, I ask what has changed for the better in our community? It's hard sometimes to come up with something positive to say. Many accuse me of being negative, difficult, and pretty much a pain in the derriere; however, over far too many decades, we seem always to be at a standstill in lots of ways. Let me focus on one for now – public safety.

We can't keep doing the same thing over and over again while acts of violence continue to occur. Two murders in one Dorchester neighborhood during a two week *holiday* period! Do not tell me, yourself, or your family and friends not to worry as they are not random acts, that the victims were targeted. Does this make everyone feel better? We need not be concerned? That the shooters have such great skills that they never miss the intended target?

What happens after these assassinations? The police put a vehicle out in front of the locations where the shootings took place. Different segments of the neighborhood demand a meeting, or even multiple meetings, to say we demand more police presence, more programs, and just more of everything.

To everyone who lives, works, and cares about this community, I say

what we need the most is for everyone to become more engaged with their neighbors. Reach out to people who live next door and across the street. If you are involved with a local faith-based organization, church, or group, demand that the groups do something in the neighborhoods where they are located. If you are the head of an agency or a non-profit, you should encourage all of your employees, no matter what their position, to participate in community events so they can see for themselves. first hand, what is going on the community where they work. Please, oh please, go beyond the handwringing, peace walks, vigils, candles, and teddy bears. WE NEED CHANGE!

Our neighborhood is disorganized. No group, including existing and former ones, has been able to come together for sustained periods of time to make a significant difference. Why is this? Some point to having a high poverty rate with "too many of those undesirable people"; to too diverse a neighborhood where people cannot communicate with one another; to too many factions; to the city having red lines to keep most of its problems in one area.

Let me propose again what has been suggested multiple times and has



Anti-violence advocates, residents, and police released balloons in a Bowdoin Street park last Wednesday night (Dec. 27) to remember those lost to violence in 2017.

Jennifer Smith photo

not happened: A different approach, of the kind that has worked all around us – in Four Corners, Grove Hall, Dudley Street, Roxbury, and Mattapan. We need to organize and create more community engagement and leadership development that will include all the many diverse groups in the neighborhood.

To those of you who will say we have far too many groups, my response is the community remains disorganized. It is not working. We need to attract what the above areas have attracted in the past — experienced, talented Community Organizers who know how to bring people together who live in neighborhoods like Bowdoin/Geneva and Meetinghouse Hill. This will

require a sustained commitment over a long period of time and a strategy that is driven by people who live in this community.

I have been active in this community for a long time and have seen all kinds of funding come and go as well as programs with various degrees of success or just plain failure. To the funders both public and private: Do not keep throwing money at this neighborhood - especially in the aftermath of some unthinkable, horrible incident. To those of us who call this neighborhood home, we *must start 2018* by gaining the knowledge, understanding, and experience of having our own power.

– Davida Andelman Clarkson Street

# **Commentary**

# Meaningful wage theft laws needed to protect workers

By AL VEGA

The Massachusetts Legislature needs to finally pass a wage theft bill (H.1033 / S.999) to protect Massachusetts workers and their ability to support their families. Since 2009 I have worked with the Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health (MassCOSH): a nonprofit organization based in Fields Corner that strives to ensure that all workers earn their living and return home alive and well. I have seen first-hand how wage theft impacts those who can afford this mistreatment the least.

Wage theft is one of the most common and troubling problems we hear of from the workers we help. Wage theft occurs when workers put in their hours and employers refuse to pay them for work completed. This can happen when a retail worker is misclassified as a "manager" when they are obviously an employee, when hourly wage healthcare workers are forced to work extra hours because of mismanagement and are asked to only record their "set hours" worked, and most outrageously, when construction workers put in their time and contractors simply refuse to pay. They are stealing the ability of workers to afford food, shelter and other basic necessities.

MassCOSH has been working with Massachusetts worker centers, labor unions and organizations through the "Good Jobs, Strong Communities" coalition convened by Community Labor United. This coalition is organizing to restore fairness, promote employer accountability, and get the Massachusetts wage theft bill and municipal ordinances passed, in



Members of the Chinese Progressive Association staged a "wage theft" protest on Winter Street on Dec. 19.

order to help reclaim lost wages for workers who have fallen victim to predatory contractors and employers.

Due to a lack of enforceable laws, successfully reclaiming stolen wages for victims of wage theft is dishearteningly uncommon. In Massachusetts alone, recent estimates indicate more than \$700 million is stolen from workers every year. Bad employers are successfully using subcontracting and outsourcing to dodge responsibility for worker pay and workers' compensation insurance, and the epidemic has overwhelmed the capacity of existing labor laws and enforcement mechanisms. The promise of a fair day's wage for a fair day's work is becoming a hollow one.

Predatory contractors and employers take advantage of workers knowing they will have little recourse. In an era of unfathomable income inequality, the Massachusetts legislature must pass, "An Act to Prevent Wage Theft and Promote Employer Accountability (H.1033 / S.999)" this legislative session.

The bill introduced in January, and previously introduced in the last legislative session, is cosponsored by over 140 legislators. When and if the bill becomes law, it will hold businesses that contract for labor or services (lead companies) accountable for wage theft violations that are significantly connected to their business activities or operations.

This important legislation will clarify who is ultimately responsible for upholding labor standards, and will also empower the Attorney General with valuable new tools to hold violators fully accountable to recover what is wrongfully taken from workers and the state. Massachusetts workers literally cannot afford to wait for their hard-earned wages any longer.

At a time where corporations and greedy business owners are taking more and more of the economic pie, we must pass this common-sense law so that the system works fairly for all. It is the right and moral thing to do.

Al Vega is the Director of Policy & Programs for Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health.



# SCHOLAR ATHLETES



TATTIANA ANDERSON O'Bryant School of Math and Science Cheerleading



ANGELO LEE Brighton High Basketball



LELAND BROWN
Community Academy of
Science and Health
Basketball



KAZIAH LUCAS-INNOCENT Boston Latin Academy Cheer, Basketball, Track



ALISHA DELOSSANTOS Henderson Inclusion Upper School WAF Volleyball



ADERITO ROSA Jeremiah E. Burke High Basketball

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where our Scholar Athletes of the Month are coached, tutored, and advised. We are proud to serve more than 5,000 students in Boston, Springfield, and Everett.

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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

# BPDA HOSTS GLOVER'S CORNER CONVERSATION

On Wed., Jan. 10, BPDA hosts a "community conversation" on its PLAN: Glover's Corner, Dorchester initiative. According to the city agency, the 6 p.m. meeting at the Local 103 IBEW Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester, will be "an opportunity for residents and neighborhood stakeholders to share ways to better plan together and shape the upcoming conversations about PLAN: Glover's Corner." Refreshments for a local business will be provided. For more info, see bit.ly/PlanGlovers or contact Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston.gov.

# MAYOR'S CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT FINALS ON JAN.7

Boston's top youth hockey teams will meet for their final showdown as the 2017 Mayor's Cup Hockey Tournament finals come to Boston College on Sun., January 7 every hour starting at 9 a.m. concluding at 7 p.m. Hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with support from presenting sponsor the Boston Bruins Foundation and additional support from P&G Gillette, teams from throughout Boston participate in this citywide tournament to vie for the championship title in 17 divisions for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 (Mites, Squirts, Pee Wees, and Bantam). This year's teams include Parkway, Dorchester, South Boston, Hyde Park, Allston Brighton, Charlestown, and Score Boston.

## **MARY HANNON FIELD COMMUNITY MEETING**

Mon., Jan. 22 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester, The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley Street. For further information, please call 617-961-3167. **DOWNER AVENUE PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY** 

# DOWNER AVENUE PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY MEETING

Wed., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester McLaughlin Building, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester; The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the last in a series of community meetings regarding capital renovations at Downer Avenue Playground, 40 Downer Avenue, Dorchester. The preferred design plan



Mayor Martin J. Walsh joined the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades District Council 35 to present the Dorchester Boys & Girls Club a \$10,000 check and toys on Thursday, December 21. "We are so grateful for this donation from DC35. The Boys and Girls Club is now serving children from as young as two months all the way to eighteen years old for only \$5.00 a year, so it is affordable for everyone and offers high-quality programming," said Mary Kinsella Scannell, Vice President of the Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester. District Council 35 has approximately 4,000 members in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island affiliated with the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades.

\*\*Photo courtesy IUPAT District Council 35\*\*

based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the final design plan and process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167. **MCCONNELL PARK COMMUNITY MEETING** 

Thurs., Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Cristo Rey High

School Boston, 100 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to a meeting regarding capital renovations to McConnell Park located at 30 Denny St. in Dorchester. For further information, please call 617-961-3058.

(Continued on page 14)

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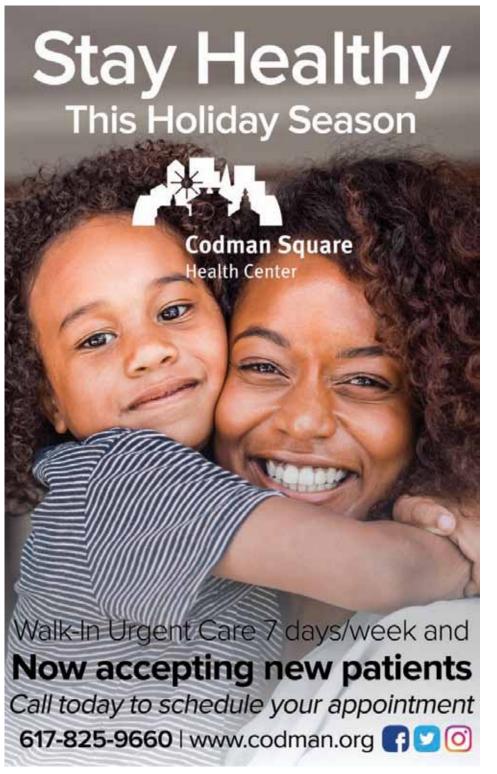
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# Second term focus is middle class, says Walsh

(Continued from page 1) who came to Boston as immigrants and built a solid foundation for their children. "That's the kind of progress a strong middle class provides: not just security for those who are already comfortable, but opportunity for all who need it," he said. "My greatest concern for our city's future is that we could lose this engine of upward mobility."

Private and public entities will shape the city's future, Walsh said, calling on local universities and businesses to help Boston meet new goals for hiring, instruction, and construction. A campaign called Boston Hires has set a public-private goal of 20,000 low-income Boston residents trained and placed in good jobs by the year 2022.

More Boston residents are attending private colleges on scholarships than ever before, Walsh said, "but I also ask our colleges and universities, as good citizens, to do more. Come into more of our schools. Admit more of our graduates. And, by next year, I challenge you as a community to add 100 new full scholarships for Boston students."

The mayor heralded changes to the public school facilities through the 10-year BuildBPS project and an expansion of a pilot food program in some East Boston schools "until every student gets at least two fresh, nutritious meals,



Vice president Joseph Biden and Mayor Martin Walsh talk during the Inaugural ceremony on New Year's Day.

Chris Lovett photo

every day, all across the district "

He vowed to rebuild the Long Island Bridge, connecting the metro area to a new "comprehensive, long-term recovery campus" on the island. The island and its shelter were vacated in 2014 when the old bridge was closed and demolished due to structural safety concerns.

The logistics of Walsh's Long Island proposal, which could cost up to \$100 million for bridge construction alone, drew queries from city councillors and a rebuke from Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch, who asked that Boston look at water transportation options instead.

Looking ahead, back
Although the mayor
did not mention his
home neighborhood in
his inaugural remarks,

he sat down with the

Reporter last week for a look back at 2017 and a look ahead at Dorchester in 2018.

Dorchester and Mattapan are among the neighborhoods most beset by violent crime, specifically homicides. Police data show 57 homicides in Boston across 2017, compared to 47 the year before. A Reporter review of the murders found the highest increases in homicides concentrated in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan - even if the police districts included adjacent neighborhoods.

"I think it's a hard number to grapple with," Walsh said. "Any time there's a homicide it's terrible. Our goal is zero." Police, city, and community leaders have convened for gun summits each year, trying to reduce access to deadly sh talk during the Inau-Chris Lovett photo weapons. Walsh said he is deeply troubled by recent trends in victims. "It feels like the last 10 homicides all appear to be teenagers," he said. "Access to guns is just

too easy."

The job and education initiatives he announced on New Year's Day are vital steps, he said. "Ultimately, I think the answer is education. Keeping kids in school, keeping kids focused on education and careers and how do we move people forward."

Boston's public schools took a knock over the past month, with a controversial proposal to change bell times received poorly by many parents and ultimately postponed. "Work with us on schools," Walsh said. "It's complicated, it's not easy, there's no easy solution. I think there certainly could have been a better rollout of this plan. I think, for example, certain schools like the Henderson, what wasn't fully taken into account was the needs of the children, and I think that some of the changes were so drastic, dramatic, that people couldn't wrap their heads around it.'

But changes to school schedules can't be made by half-measures, Walsh added, and the next year will be spent trying to find the best arrangement across the city with additional input from the school community.

Then there are the ongoing discussions around growth. A planning study for Glover's Corner sparked protests in favor of more affordable housing. Walsh said the study areas need to include a variety of viewpoints.

"The reason for these conversations is to listen to everybody," he said, "and that includes people who want to build moderate-income housing. That's the point of these. The point isn't to come in and scream and take over the meeting. The point is to come in and be part of the

conversation."

Glover's Corner for years has been "an industrial junkyard," he said, pointing to developments like Dot Block and the broader planning study as a continuing step to rejuvenate that stretch of Dorchester Avenue.

With the 2030 plan in mind, Walsh is monitoring major transit corridors like Morrissey Boulevard, where a redesign has been delayed while planners review community feedback to proposed lane alterations at the mayor's request.

Still on Walsh's plate is a smaller variation of state Rep. Evandro Carvalho's pilot proposal for the Fairmount Line, a key transit corridor connecting South Station to Readville through a series of underserved neighborhoods. The 2030 plan calls for something closer to rapid transit along the line.

"It's an incredible opportunity to open up a whole new world for people to access employment. It's also an opportunity for businesses to look at expanding their businesses into the communities of Dorchester, Four Corners, Codman Square, Uphams Corner, really bring growth into those neighborhoods, as well as using more housing for Transit-Oriented Development."

# Council President Campbell: We'll challenge 'status quo,' seek common ground with mayor

(Continued from page 1)

military scopes. Edwards will chair the Housing committee. Councillor at-large Annissa Essaibi-George will be the new chair of Education, with Janey as vice-chair. Tim McCarthy will take over as chair of the Public Safety and Criminal Justice committee.

In an unusual move, Campbell said she would remain as vice-chair of the Public Safety panel, which expanded to include criminal justice when she took the chair position in 2016.

"I didn't want to let, frankly, public safety go," she said, as "we still want to talk about civilian review board possibilities, the fire cadet program, looking at diversity in police ranks and in law enforcement ranks, so there's a lot of stuff I still want to do in the public safety space."

As District 4 councillor, Campbell focused on constituent services in her first term. She highlighted transparency and accessibility as continuing priorities for the council under her presidency, adding that the council's lens must also turn toward equity.

Campbell said her life trajectory, and that of her brother and their father as they cycled in and out of the criminal justice system, illustrates "that a child's life and potential is not pre-determined by the neighborhood or circumstances which she or he is born into, but by the opportunities we afford that child to dream and succeed." Her twin brother, Andre, died at 29 from health complications while being

held as a pre-trial detainee, while she went on to Princeton and UCLA. Access to good neighborhood schools, strong after-school programming, affordable housing, and functional

affordable housing, and functional transit are critical to success from an early age, she said, noting that "far too many feel that these are still out of reach, and that the status quo in Boston is not changing."

Campbell told the reporters that the council will hold hearings on racial equity, ideally with increased input from marginalized communities. The mayor's middle class priorities, which he highlighted in his inaugural speech and repeated at the council meeting, will not come at the cost of equity efforts, she said.

As they did with the plastic bag ban, which Walsh initially opposed before signing it last month, the council will work with the mayor's office, Campbell said, but push for policies and proposals where it feels they are needed.

"Will there be moments when we disagree? Certainly," she said. "It's happened in the past. And the goal will be to find common ground to push those things forward, and when we disagree to have a conversation on it and hopefully come to some compromise."

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# Ten Stories to Watch in the New Year

# (Continued from page 1)

In a breakthrough last spring, the Kraft family, oligarchs in Foxborough, abandoned their hushhush expedition into Dorchester to scoop up the old Bayside Expo site for a soccer stadium. Their retreat cleared the way for UMass to finally focus on an open and more fruitful search for a private partner to re-develop this prime 20 acres of waterfront real estate on the shores of Dorchester Bay.

The university's initial appeal last fall for interested developers yielded no fewer than 16 potential suitors. Look for UMass to issue a more elaborate request for proposals in 2018, then pair up with a builder who can help transform the Bayside campus into a mix of academic, housing, and public amenities. The Expo site is a huge asset for UMass— one that could potentially pull it out from its sticky financial morass and onto terra firma within a few years.

### **Robo-Globe**

The Boston Globe finally broke free from its Morrissey Boulevard moorings last summer, following its heart back to its roots in downtown Boston. After four years and two failed attempts to unload their Dorchester campus, John and Linda Pizzuti Henry ultimately succeeded last month, transferring title of the now-empty 16.5-acre site to the Nordblom Co. for a tidy \$81 million.

The new owners wastednotime in pulling out the innards of the old printing presses and also filing initial plans



A rendering of a proposed extension of the Neponset Greenway trail as it passes the National Grid property near Morrissey Boulevard.

\*\*Image courtesy DCR\*\*

with the city to begin a massive renovation. The end game, Nordblom tell us, will be a hive of high-tech manufacturing companies, including robotics-based firms, that might find new quarters along the Red Line corridor to their liking. A gastro-brewery is also laid out for the old newspaper plant, according to early sketches reviewed by the *Reporter*. This year you can expect more outreach from the Nordblom folks to better track local appetites – perhaps even a handful of city-sponsored review meetings.

And that's not all for the Point: Watch for more chess moves along the spine of Mt. Vernon Street, where the archdiocese and the city of Boston are each eyeing the chance to re-purpose underused land. And the Santander campus at 2 Morrissey Blvd., sold quietly to the secretive Beacon Properties outfit last summer, is also expected to be redeveloped in the near future.

Brass Tacks on the Boulevard

This was supposed to be the year that an anticipated \$30 millionplus project to elevate and improve conditions along Morrissey Boulevard would ramp up and break ground. That's unlikely at this stage. The project is still very much on the drawing board of the state's Dept. of Conservation and Recreation. But, after significant pushback from neighbors and elected officials, most notably Mayor Walsh, planners are still laboring to fine-tune design elements and win buy-in from civic leaders.

Central to the debate: Selling the idea of dropping one of three vehicular travel lanes on certain stretches of the boulevard to make safer passage for bikes and pedestrians. Another sticking point: Eliminating the heavily used U-turn at the Dunkin' Donuts at Pope's Hill Street (This wouldn't be a proper Massachusetts road project controversy without the requisite reference to the region's dominant coffee conglomerate). Watch for several more public meetings in the early part of this year. A final key element: The Legislature must find the money to pay for the actual Morrissey construction.

### The art of compromise on Port Norfolk

One of the stories we covered very closely last year was a proposal to re-develop a marina and warehouses on the Port Norfolk peninsula. The plan by City Point Capital-dubbed Neponset Wharf - is pretty ambitious: 150 condos, a boutique hotel, and other amenities would spring up along the waterfront right next to the existing Venezia restaurant. The design by RODE Architects is very appealing. But the project has been stalled by a disagreement between the developers and neighbors, who argue, with some merit, that the existing infrastructure for the Port can't handle the added influx of people and vehicles.

This is a project that can happen with some

reasonable compromises on both sides. The neighborhood-at-large is thirsty for more public amenities along our restored waterfront. But people in the Port need to see some concessions from the developers—and we think they will. Watch for this issue to be resolved in the first half of 2018.

# Opportunity knocks at Glover's Corner

Another opportunity to find constructive common ground is along Freeport Street and Dot Ave, where the Boston Planning and Development Agency (the old BRA) is six months into a year-long effort to thinkthrough the long term redevelopment of Glover's Corner. The heavily industrial zone includes the huge yellow school bus depot along Freeport and the aging Campbell Resource Center next to the Burger King, both potential targets for re-development.

The BPDA process ran into some significant pushback this winter from a coalition of activists who want to see more input from nearby residents and a harder-line commitment to affordability from city planners. It's a natural give-and-take that can and should happen at this stage of planning — which likely won't trigger immediate change in the zone for years to come. The next Glover's Corner meeting is next Wednesday at the IBEW Hall, weather permitting.

### Re-treading hope in Ashmont

The destruction of the six-story Treadmark building on Dot Ave. last June was one of the lowlights of 2017. The fire came just days before new residents were set to move into the 83-unit complex across from the Carruth building and Ashmont station. Work is already well under way to rebuild the Treadmark and it's on track for an opening late this year. If it comes to fruition, as the development team from Trinity Financial, Inc. promises, it will be a remarkable story of re-birth.

# The Mattapan Trolleys

The year 2017 ended with a big bump along the tracks for the antiquated but still-beloved Mattapan High-Speed trolley line. Two PCC cars collided inside Cedar Grove Cemetery last week and one of the vehicles sustained serious front-end damage. People were hurt, too, although none seriously, thank goodness. It's not the first time the hearty, 1940s-era machines have played bumper cars on this stretch of track, and it comes as MBTA officials await the results of a consultant's report that could prove to be definitive in terms of the near and long term fate of the orange rattlers.

They are a sentimental favorites, but can they long endure in an MBTA system already taxed by aging fleets and budget-busting costs? We should get a much clearer picture by April.

# Teeing up the last link of Greenway

One of the highlights of 2017 was the opening of two new stretches of the DCR's Neponset Greenway trail. The larger of the two-linking Mattapan Square and Milton's Central Avenue - is a one-mile addition featuring a scenic bridge and canopy walk over the tracks in Mattapan. Riders and walkers flocked to the riverside trail all summer, and well into the fall. Another new link, on the Port Norfolk peninsula, came online a bit earlier last year, also a welcome addition.

Still missing though - and unfunded - is a critical missing link between Tenean Beach and Morrissey Boulevard. State planners have envisioned this connection as a cantilevered structure that will wind between the rainbow gas tank property and the expressway. Getting the funds to build this missing stretch is a job for Dot lawmakers and the Baker administration.

# Historic farmland restored in Mattapan

Work to restore the 1786 Fowler Clark Epstein Farm in Mattapan is nearly complete, according to the landowners, Historic Boston Inc. The 3.7-million rehabilitation comes after years of neglect and will not only save this important connection to our colonial past, but also give the Norfolk Street property a new lease on life. The Urban Farming Institute of Boston will begin its residency at the farm this year, opening up space to teach Bostonians how to grow their own food right in their backvards. Watch for updates on this long-awaited project in the spring.



# Community Health News

# Unions say nursing home turmoil hurts workers

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE News Service

Health care workers are sounding the alarm over the state of the nursing home industry in Massachusetts, pointing to closures in Needham and Canton.

In testimony to the Department of Public Health last week, the union 1199SEIU called the announced closure of two Kindred Health Care facilities "sudden, unexpected and deeply disappointing."

Herbert Jean-Baptiste, the union's vice president of long-term care, raised concerns in his testimony about the transition process for workers, the relocation of residents and the quality of care during the closure process.

Kindred is closing or shuttering its nursing facilities across the  $country-including\ its$ Tower Hill facility in Canton and its Avery facility in Needham, a move Jean-Baptiste called "disconcerting," noting Massachusetts has seen more than 200 nursing homes close since 2000, reducing the state's total by more than a third.

"Furthermore, in just the past few years, we've seen a rapid acceleration in the number of sales and closures of Massachusetts nursing homes including the sales of dozens of homes formerly owned and operated by the nowdefunct Golden Living and Kindred national

chains," Jean-Baptiste wrote. "Owners have come in from New York and elsewhere to buy Massachusetts homes, seeking to slash wages, and yet have been unable to offer high quality care while successfully managing their new facilities.

Kindred announced earlier this month that it had reached an agreement to close five Massachusetts facilities, including Avery and Tower Hill, by the second quarter of 2018. In June, company officials had said they expected exiting the skilled nursing facility business would increase their annual cash flow by approximately \$20 million to \$30 million.

"We have substan-

tially completed the regulatory changes the divestiture of our skilled nursing facility business and continue to make steady progress on the sale of a few remaining facilities," Kindred president and CEO Benjamin Breier said in a Dec. 1 statement. "We continue to believe that the sale of our skilled nursing facility business will significantly enhance shareholder value, enable us to sharpen our focus on higher margin and faster growing businesses, and further advance our efforts to transform Kindred."

Nursing home closures can be "traumatic for both residents and workers," according to 1199SEIU, which backs legislative and

union said would help shore up the struggling industry. Jean-Baptiste's tes-

timony to the DPH singles out a bill filed by Rep. Claire Cronin and acting Senate President Harriette Chandler (H 340, S 337) as one measure that could improve accountability. According to the union, the bill would direct the Department of Public Health to establish new requirements before the sale of a nursing home and expand the existing review process to add extra oversight over potential new owners.

The language was also included in a major health reform bill the Senate passed in November, the union said.

The union also supports a bill filed by Chan-

dler and Rep. Thomas Golden that would increase the MassHealth reimbursement rates for nursing homes and fund leadership training and scholarship programs for nursing home staff(S 336, H 2072), and a Rep. John Lawn and Sen. Marc Pacheco bill (H 2890, S 358) that would establish a scholarship fund for worker training and require MassHealth to provide at least \$90 million annually as a rate add-on for wages, benefits and employee costs at nursing homes.

"Together these bills would help to stabilize a state nursing home industry that is underfunded, subject to too little regulatory oversight, and undergoing major transformation, Jean-Baptiste wrote.

# Draft pot regulations now in place

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

Moving one step closer to the launch of legal marijuana sales and sticking to the timeline they had laid out, Massachusetts marijuana regulators on Dec. 21 accepted 108-pages of draft regulations they developed for the newlylegal pot industry.

The five-member CCC voted unanimously to adopt the draft regula-

tions, which will be filed with the secretary of state's office by the end of this week. Chairman Steven Hoffman said the CCC "took all of the decisions we made last week, the 80-plus decisions we made last week, and embedded them into proposed regulations.'

Over four days last week the CCC worked through its first actual policy debates, discuss-

issues like whether to license establishments where an adult could purchase and use single-servings of marijuana, how to make the fledgling legal industry accessible to racially and economically diverse communities, what price to set for license fees, what security precautions the state will require of marijuana establishments, and what ing and then deciding restrictions to place on

marijuana marketing.

The CCC is planning to hold a series of public hearings on the draft across the state during the week of February 5, with snow dates to be scheduled for the following week. The CCC is aiming to file its final regulations by March 9, ahead of the March 15 statutory deadline, Hoffman has said.

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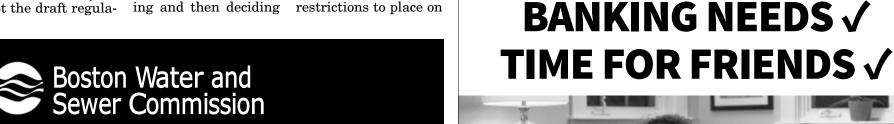
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FIELDS CORNER Kit Clark Senior Center 1500 Dorchester Avenue Mondays, 10 AM - 12 PM **JANUARY 29 FEBRUARY 12** 

**MATTAPAN** Mattapan Public Library 1350 Blue Hill Avenue Fridays, 10 AM - 12 PM JANUARY 5 · FEBRUARY 2



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# Neighborhood Notables

**January 4, 2018** 

### (Continued from page 10)

## **SNOW SHOEING AT BOSTON NATURE CENTER**

The Boston Nature Center and Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition at invites you to join them on Sat., Jan. 13 and 27 from 3-4 p.m. for an introduction to snowshoeing. This is a free event and snow shoes will be provided. For more info, please call 617-983-8500. **JAMMIN' FOR JIMMY CAWLEY AT FLORIAN** 

On Sat., Feb. 10 from 7-10 p.m. at Florian Hall, Dorchester, join neighbors for an evening of fun and music to benefit the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at UMass Boston. The Jimmy Cawley Scholarship was created in memory of a much-loved son of Dorchester whose life was sadly shortened by cancer. Jimmy's scholarship is set up to benefit a student from Dorchester who is majoring in political science. Enjoy the music of the Beatles performed by Boston ILL Harmonic. General admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres, cash bar, and a cash drawing will be held. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash drawing, please contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail. com. For further information about the scholarship, visit umb.academicworks.com/donors/the-james-pjimmy-cawley-scholarship.

# **WINTER FARMERS MARKET OPENS JAN. 27**

Every Saturday from January 27 to March 31 from 10-1 p.m. at The Great Hall in Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Free admission. For updates and further information, check out their Facebook at dorchesterwinterfarmersmarket and Twitter @ dorchesterwfm.

### **LOWER MILLS BRANCH OF THE BPL UPCOMING EVENTS**

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Party is set for Sat., Jan. 13 at 11 a.m.; Children age's five and up are invited to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr with cake, crafts, and books about Dr. King's life. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Preschool Story Time: Story time for ages 3-5 includes rhymes, songs, and stories. Fridays at 9:30 a.m.; Baby Story Time: Babies from 0-2 can join us for bouncing rhymes, finger plays, stories, and songs followed by play time. Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Music and Movement: Sing and dance to songs in English and Spanish with Ms.



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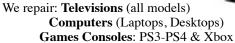
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Celeste. Mondays Jan. 8, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m.; Pajama Preschool Story Time: Our evening story time for ages 3-5 includes rhymes, songs, and stories. Young Maker's Club: Wed., Jan. 10, 24 and 31 at 3 p.m.; Middle School students join Miss Celeste in art and STEM projects ranging from slime to puppetry. All events will be held at 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. For further information, call 617-298-7841.

### **DONATE YOUR OLD WINTER COATS FOR COATS FOR KIDS**

Through Sun., January 7, Standish Village Assisted Living, 1190 Adams St., Dorchester is serving as a drop-off site for the Coats for Kids fundraiser. Accepted items include warm, winter coats for adults or children, which can be slightly used or new. We are especially looking for pre-K and XL sizes. Anton's Cleaners will be cleaning all donated coats free of charge and distributing them through Coats for Kids' Distribution Partners Network. When you drop off your donation at Standish Village, stay for a complimentary cup of coffee or hot chocolate!

**COLLEGE PREP PROGRAM AT BU** 

Boston University Upward Bound is currently accepting applications for their college preparation program from 9th and 10th graders. Program services include an academically intensive six-week summer residential program (where students stay at Boston University!) and an afterschool program of tutoring and courses, including MCAS English, Math and Science prep; and SAT prep. The program is free. To apply, students 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. Applications are now accepted on a rolling basis. For an application and more information on the program, contact us at 617-353-5195 or reggie@bu.edu.

### STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES AT ASHMONT T **STATION**

Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For more info, write Kelley at kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783. **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. **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP** 

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

# **POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The



(617) 825-1760 (617) 825-2594 FAX (617) 825-7937

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FLYNNROOFING.COM FREE ESTIMATES 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 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 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.**

Cedar Grove Civic Association meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall-lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. – Jan 9, Feb 13, March 13, Apr 10, May 8. Tues., June 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/ Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan's lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail. com or 617-825-1402.

### **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

### **CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

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

### **COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

## **CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.**

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

# **DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

# JONES HILL ASSOCIATION

See joneshill.com for additional information. Next meeting: Jan. 11. Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information Upcoming dates: Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14.

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References

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### REPORTER'S **ENDAR**

# Thursday, Jan. 4

 Boston Parks and Recreation Department public hearing at 10 a.m. reviews request to remove one red maple tree measuring 3" dbh (diameter at breast height) due to a proposed curb cut at 477 Talbot Avenue. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden (or designee) in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275. Saturday, Jan. 6

 Haitian Independence Day Gala at Lombardo's, 6 Billings Rd., Randolph starts at 7 p.m. The annual event includes dinner, dancing and awards ceremony. Gov. Charlie Baker will be honored. Tickets (\$85) call 617-417-8421 or email unity@hauinc.org. Organized by Haitian Americans United, Inc.

 Aquarius Reunion sponsors party featuring The Sugar Hill Gang at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester, 7-11:30 p.m. Tickets \$30. Table of ten \$300. See aquariusreunion.com for tickets. Sunday, Jan. 7

Boston's top youth hockey teams will meet for their final showdown as the 2017 Mayor's Cup Hockey Tournament finals come to Boston College on Sunday, January 7. Hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with support from presenting sponsor the Boston Bruins Foundation and additional support from P&G Gillette, teams from throughout Boston participate in this citywide tournament to vie for the

championship title in 17 divisions for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 (Mites, Squirts, Pee Wees, and Bantam). This year's teams include Parkway, Dorchester, South Boston, Hyde Park, Allston Brighton, Charlestown, and Score Boston.

### Tuesday, Jan. 9

• Fields Corner Civic Association monthly meeting at Kit Clark Senior Services, 1500 Dorchester Ave. from 6:30-8 p.m. Meet your neighbors and learn what is going on in our neighborhood. Agenda includes C-11 Report and election of 2018 officers. Wednesday, Jan. 10

• BPDA hosts a "community conversation" on its PLAN: Glover's Corner, Dorchester initiative. According to the city agency, the 6 p.m. meeting at the Local 103 IBEW Hall will

be "an opportunity for

residents and neighbor-

hood stakeholders to

share ways to better plan

seventy-five (75) persons.

The applicant is: 2261 Dot, LLC.

Telephone 617-635-4165

Manager of record is: Eleanor Arpino

Known as: **Ester** 

at 11:30 a.m.

application:

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Office of

Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received the following

To maintain and operate the categories of background

music and two (2) widescreen televisions on the outdoor

patio and to increase the outdoor patio capacity to

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, room 809A, on Wednesday, January 24, 2018

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend

the hearing. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin,

Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean

Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon

request if the request is made two weeks prior to the public

hearing. Call 617-635-4165 to request an interpreter. Written

comments may be made prior to the hearing by writing to:

Christine A. Pulgini, Esq., Executive Director

Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing

Room 817, Boston City Hall, Boston, MA 02201

At: 2261 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124

together and shape the upcoming conversations about PLAN: Glover's Corner." Refreshments for a local business will be provided. For more info, see bit.ly/PlanGlovers or contact Cecilia Nardi at 617-918-4471 or Cecilia.Nardi@boston. gov. IBEW Hall is at 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Saturday, Jan. 13

 Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition sponsor a snow shoe excursion at the Boston Nature Center, 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan from 3-4

• Lower Mills Library hosts a birthday party for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 11 a.m. Children ages 5 and up are invited to participate. 27 Richmond St., Dorchester.

# Monday, Jan. 15

• The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast. the nation's longestrunning and Boston's premier event dedicated

Dr. King, is held at Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston, 8 a.m. The event attracts an audience of about a 1,000 including leaders in business, civic, community, religious leaders, as well as education and community organizations from across Massachusetts. The breakfast features MC, Shayna Seymour, co-anchor of WCVB's award-winning, nightly news magazine, Chronicle. Hear engaging speeches from Boston's dignitaries, live inspirational music and an inspirational address from this year's keynote speaker, Bakari Sellers, a CNN political analyst, lawyer, and activist. For

• JFK Library presents George Russell, Jr. and Company with a special Martin Luther King Jr.

tickets call AJ Williams

Events at 617-267-2244

or see on.spingo.com/e/

mlkboston.

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

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

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU17C0583CA IN THE MATTER OF: ANDREWS MENSAH of DORCHESTER, MA

To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Andrews Mensah requesting that: Andrews Mensah be allowed to change his name as follows: ANDREWS KWARTENG

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUF ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 01/11/2018.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court December 11, 2017

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

to honor the legacy of Day event for families at 10:30 a.m. Discover how spirituals, gospel and folk-blues played an important role in the Underground Railroad and the civil rights movement. Free. See jfklibrary.org for more info and to register.

Take My Hand: 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert. 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres Pre-Reception at 5 p.m. To buy tickets, visit bso.org.

### Tuesday, Jan. 16

• KIPP Academy Boston Elementary open house from 6-7 p.m. at 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Applications now being accepted for K-2 -8  $^{\rm th}$ grade for 2018-2019 school year. Call 617-393-5682 or email kab@ kippma.org.

# Monday, Jan. 22

 Mary Hannon Field community meeting from 6:30- 8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley St. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT FOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET 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. SU17P2655GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
THANH LE
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed

erested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health (Boston of Westborough MA) in the above captione westorough, why in the above captiones matter alleging that Thanh Le is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some othe suitable person) be appointed as Guardiant serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Depondent is inconscitated.

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces sary, 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 02/01/2018. 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 cryour attorney written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection withi 30 days after the return date.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limi 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 asl for a lawyer. Anyone may make this reques on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawye one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

**PRICE** 

\$462,000

\$575.000

\$379,000

Register of Probate
Date: December 20, 2017 Published: January 4, 2018

**DATE** 

12/12/17

12/14/17

12/15/17

12/11/17

12/13/17

12/12/17

12/15/17

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12/15/17

12/7/17

12/15/17

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12/13/17

12/15/17

12/14/17

# **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS 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. SU17P2665EA ESTATE OF:

MARY J. KELLEY DATE OF DEATH: 10/21/2017

o all interested persons: A petition for Formal Probate of Will with A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Stephen W. Kelley of Hingham, MA and Anne Marie Hayes of Plymouth, 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 Stephen W. Kelley of Hingham, MA and Anne Marie Hayes of Plymouth, 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 proceed-You have a right to object to this proceed ing. 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

Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/24/2018.

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. urther notice to you

# Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform

Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administratior is not required to file an inventory or annua 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. Representative and may petition the Court n 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: December 18, 2017

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 4, 2018

# RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

### **BUYERS** ALYSA RIST

TIMOTHY RIST 402 ASHMONT ST LLC KEVIN MONTOYA KISHA WII SON ELISEMENE VOLMAR-FIRMIN JEAN ALIX-VOLMAR 971-973 BLUE HILL AVE LLC 537 CLAPP ST LLC **HUNTER PERRY** HARPER HOMES LLC B T DEVELOPMENT TILC AMY LITTLEFIELD ALICIA MEYERS 16 NORMANDY ST LLC BOSTON BD LLC CRAIGIE ST ASSOCIATION KAITLIN PASSAFARO **REED PASSAFARO** SHAWN TANG DARYL SHEPARD SHAWN SALTER JONATHAN BRYDA MARTIN DALY

DAVID GUZMAN **NGUYEN MINH** KERRY BOYD RAYMOND BERNARD

**CONSTITUTION PROPERTIES** 

TAM PHAM

MANUEL VIEIRA

**BERRIOS SALGADO** 

F R TEIXIERA-VIEIRA

**LINH TRAN** 

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PIERCE WALTOWER JR JAKE QUIGLEY ZACHARY HALLAM CHRISTOPHER STEVENS JENNIFER STEVENS OSGOOD PL LLC 139 FREEPORT ST LLC

THUY PHAM

**MATTAPAN** 

LAURA PERRY

JASON BROOKS TRONG NGUYEN VICKI WOOD WILDOR OCCEAS

Fax 617-635-0709

MATTAPAN CASTLE ROCK LLC MARIE WAGNER SKYE ROBINSON MATTAPAN CASTLE ROCK LLC **ADDRESS** 

94 ALBAN ST U:1

402 ASHMONT ST

61 BALLOU AVE U:2

\$390,000 6 BALLSAM ST U:6 971-973 BLUE HILL AVE \$1.375.000 75-77 CLAPP ST \$4,050,000 944 DORCHESTER AVE U:12 \$535,275 \$552,000 60-62 DRAPER ST 25 HAMILTON ST \$635,000 129 MSGR PATRICK LYDON WAY \$315,000 200 NORFOLK ST \$390,000 16 NORMANDY ST \$757.500 15 PASADENA RD \$505,000 41 PEARL ST U:3 \$529,000 34 RANGELEY ST \$645,000 27 SALCOMBE ST U:1 \$900,000 328 SAVIN HILL AVE U:B \$999,000

11 WENTWORTH ST 54 HIAWATHA RD 40-42 TEMPLE ST

82 TUTTLE ST U:2

96 VICTORY RD

16 WARNER ST

41 TEMPLE ST

698 WALK HILL ST

\$294,000 \$565,000 \$380,000 \$604.000

12/15/17 12/15/17 12/14/17 12/12/17

Irene Anderson Devlin 617.851.3804

Irene.devlin@raveis.com

\$455,000

\$290,000

\$145,000

\$550,000



Laura Cahill 617.947.6219 Lauracahill@lauracahill.com



WILLIAM RAVEIS

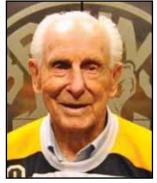
# A CALL OF THE ROLL, 2017

The distinguished class of 2017 is led by Milton Conrad Schmidt, who came to us from Kitchener as the D'Artagnan of the fabled Kraut line and became the face of a noble hockey franchise for 80 years. Rarely has a great athlete more entirely embodied the spirit of a team so well and so long. The memory of him and his fellow Krauts-Brothers Bauer and Dumart - being carried off to war on the shoulders of their foes sings further the praises of the Greatest Generation.

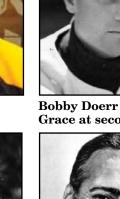
Fabulously talented but touched by sadness, the courageous Jimmy Piersall refused to back down from his demons. Both a Boston Celtic and a Boston Brave, there ought to be a Hall of Fame niche for the delightful Gene Conley. When Babe Parilli chose the Patriots he brought them instant authenticity. Tommy Ferguson was the Boston Braves' last batboy, the last link with a lost franchise.

Relentlessly faithful to the cause, ironwilled Gary Doak was a true Bruin. Long their beloved trainer, Dan Canney devoted his life to his Bruins. Rev. Donald Monan, S.J., made re-building athletic eminence a cornerstone of the Boston College Renaissance. Len Čeglarski bridged BC's fabulous hockey tradition. Umpire Steve Palermo, a Worcester boy, ultimately gave his life rushing to the defense of two strangers. Dick MacPherson, Ron Meyer, and Red Miller all coached the Patriots with varying degrees of luck and the affable





Milt Schmidt **Spirit of the Bruins** 



Grace at second base



Ara Parseghian



Winner in South Bend



Jimmy Breslin

Voice of the people

Rev. Donald Monan, SJ BC's campus maestro



**Gene Conley** two-sport champ



Jimmy Piersall Battler on, off field

Mack also excelled at



Joe DeNucci **Boxer-politician** 

UMass. At Harvard, Dick Clasby was a single wing stylist of the old school, Class of '54.

Tragedy stalked the games. Řoy Halladay, premier pitcher of his era, crashed his plane into the Gulf of Mexico. Car accidents killed Royals fire-baller Yordano Ventura, 25, the Pirates Andy Marte, 33, and Patriots star-crossed receiver Terry Glenn, only 41. Cyclist Choo Young was 21. Bobsledder Steve Holcomb, 37, The Dolphins' Quentin Moses, 33, died in a house fire. At 33, the Patriots' Leonard Myers died of cancer. Convicted of murder and facing a

lifetime behind bars, the Patriots' Aaron Hernandez chose suicide. Only 17, Red Sox prospect David Flores succumbed to cancer.

It was a rough year for the media. Runyonesque Jimmy Breslin, hard-boiled chronicler of Manhattan melodrama. won sports stripes with the Mets. President Obama credited erudite Princetonian Frank Deford with "changing how we look at sports. Equally his own man was Mike'Mad Dog' Madden, out of Holy Cross and the Globe. The prolific George Sullivan wrote for everyone, taught at BU, defended the Red Sox when they were most in need, wrote big books. The Herald's Jim Baker critiqued the media. Gracious and beloved, Northeastern's Jack Grinold was everyone's buddy. Iron-fisted Don Ohlmeyer ruled NBC Sports. Amiable and much respected Dick Enberg was a national television presence. So was Bob Wolff, 96, in an earlier, even more exciting time that spanned eight decades.

Ed Garvey was the NFL labor boss who mounted two strikes that profited the football players little. Mike Ilitch was the Detroit Pizza king whose hemorrhaging of money for his beloved Tigers went quite unrequited. Wayne Duke presided over the explosion of the Big Ten. Kathy Feeney, daughter of Chub, pioneered for women in the baseball workplace. Mac Singleton paved the way for blacks in college coaching with important posts at Harvard and MIT. Burly and boisterous, Ken Kaiser was a flamboyant umpire of old school.

Football, beleaguered with rampant claims of its players vulnerabilities, lost Mickey Marvin and Derrick Jenson of the Raiders, Cortez Kennedy of the Seahawks, Larry Grantham and John Reaves of the Jets. The Falcons' Tommy Nobis was once thought invincible. Defensive lineman Lester Williams of the Patriots was only 58.

From the formative years, Yale Lary was a brilliant safety and Hall of Famer, J.C. Caroline an open-field terror, Wayne Walker anchor of the Lions

defense, and Mr. Y.A. Tittle, a quarterback of memorable presence and style who excelled in San Francisco before re-inventing himself as the toast of Broadway. Men like them have now been left by their league to scratch for scraps from the table. They deserve much more, having made their game what it is today.

From the ranks of football's coaches the departed included Frank Kush of Arizona, Wayne Hardin of Navy, and Frank Broyles, who put Arkansas on the football map. Ending an era, Ara Parseghian won two national championships for Notre Dame. He was 94. The most esteemed of contemporary NFL owners, Dan Rooney, was the league's most progressive and humane mogul, further distinguishing a royal NFL family.

Hockey bid farewell to Bill White of the Blackhawks, Dave Semenko, who memorably served as Wayne Gretzky's bodyguard, and Bryan Murray, a well-travelled coach. An artful trip of Bobby Orr assured Noel Picard lasting fame. The Hawks' Pierre Pilote reached the Hall of Fame. So did the delightful Johnny Bower, winner of four Cups with the Leafs. He punctuated his stellar goaltending

with a wide smile. Basketball lost Connie Hawkins, Kenny Sears, Darrall Imhoff, Tom Hawkins, Toby Kimball of UConn, and set-shot master Frankie Brian at 94. John Kundla, architect of the NBA's first dynasty in Minnesota when they had the Lakers. was 101. Rollie Massimino went all the way with Villanova. The Michael Jordan dynasty in Chicago was Jerry Krause's creation.

From the boxing world: Sugar Ramos, Cuban flyweight champ. He killed Davey Moore in the ring. Legendary corner-man Lou Duva was 94. He served many greats. Joe DeNucci, the scrappy hometown pugilist who graduated to real-world combat in government by serving as a constitutional state office holder. His was a great American success story. Jake LaMotta, aka the "Raging Bull" went on a furious rampage through boxing's twilight zone while adding a certain twisted drama to its dark side. But then, sometimes it was hard to know when Jake was serious.

Golf lost Roberto DeVicenzo, the Argentinian stylist whose absent-minded slip cost him the 1968 Masters. From tennis we lost Pancho Segura, as a great a teacher as player; Mervyn Rose, the old-time Aussie; and Java Novotna, a



winner at Wimbledon. Tom Fleming was an eminent marathoner in the '70s. Joost Vanloer Westhuizen, known as "Invictus," led South Africa's first integrated team to rugby's World Cup Championship in 1995. Wrestling lost George "The Amazon" Steele.

Lastly, there was baseball. Little Ned Garver was valiant, winning 20 games for the last-place St. Louis Browns in 1951. Equally so was Roy Sievers, who led the league in homers in 1957 for the equally inept Washington Senators. The Garvers and Sievers never quit. Dallas Green took no guff. Equally tough were Bob Cerv and Lee May. Bill Hands and Jerry Kindall were Cubs. Anthony Young was a Met.

Jungle Jim Rivera was a White Sox "Go-Go" guy. Only cancer could have brought down Darren Daulton, a veritable ox. Frank Lary's sway over the Yankees was eerie. A remarkable and dedicated baseball man, Gene "Stick" Michael was the architect of the last Yankee Dynasty. Sidewinding Jim Bunning hurled his way to the Hall of Fame, then onto the United States Senate.

Red Sox alums who departed include Tommy Wright, Don Lock, and Jim Landis, whose one great contribution to the 1967 Saga was vital. Don Baylor's defiant presence made all the difference in 1986. Tracy Stallard is remembered for serving Roger Maris his 61st in '61, although on a better team he might have become a star. Dick Gernert was a baseball lifer and a gentleman. So was Sam Mele, the baseball squire of Quincy. He served the game in near every capacity, seemingly always with a smile.

Bobby Doerr: At 99, he had been the last surviving pre-war star, eldest Hall of Famer still with us, the last link with a Golden Era. How fitting it was that all of that graced this uncommonly gracious man for he was equal to it and bore it so well. He was a man who never spoke in anger, who rarely raised his voice, but who listened well. It seems to have been a wonderful life.

And so they bear on, the Distinguished Class



# **Dorchester Seal in Bronze**

Price reduced to \$15 purchase at www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org in the sales shop



William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org



Support Local Food Protect the Environment Be Sustainable \$5 per Week or \$7 for Every Other www.citycompost.com (978) 378-3048



# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**

f o in You Tube



**Just Keep Swimming:** The Marr-lin Swim Team hosted the South Boston Boys & Girls Clubs for a meet last week as part of their dual-meet schedule against other Clubs from the region.



**First Night Volunteers for the 3rd year:** Keystone Club volunteered at the City of Boston's Seniors First Night event at the Seaport World Trade Center & Hotel. The event brought together 2,000+ area senior citizens for a meal and celebration.

Thank you to everyone who

helped make Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester a

wonderful place for our

neighborhood in 2017! We

are looking forward to

another fulfilling year in 2018.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!** 

### **FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE**

Winter Programming: The winter session at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester starts next week, on January 8th. Programs in Fine Arts, Digital Media, Music, Education, Athletics, Aquatics, Leadership, Cooking and Nutrition, and more are all offered. Registration took place before the holidays, but some programs still have spaces available, so if you are interested in signing up please contact us.

Winter Orientations: Orientation for new members takes place on January 9th and 10th at 6PM. New members ages 7-12 hoping to attend the drop-in after-school program are required to attend an orientation session once per school year, with a parent or guardian. Teens can register with Teen Director Marcus Johnson without attending an orientation, either in person or by emailing mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org.

**Summer & Vacation Registration:** Registration for our summer fun program and April Vacation Week will take place in March. February Vacation week registration already took place and only has a select few spots left for certain age groups (call 617-288-7120 to inquire).

**Scholarship Night:** On January 23rd at 6PM College Fellows will be hosting a Scholarship Info Night open to all high school students. The event is open to the community and you do not have to be a member to attend. Hear from representatives from financial institutions and take part in a Q& A.

**UPCOMING EVENTS** 

JANUARY ORIENTATION January 9 & 10 at 6PM

WINTER PROGRAMMING BEGINS Week of January 8

SCHOLARSHIP INFO NIGHT January 23

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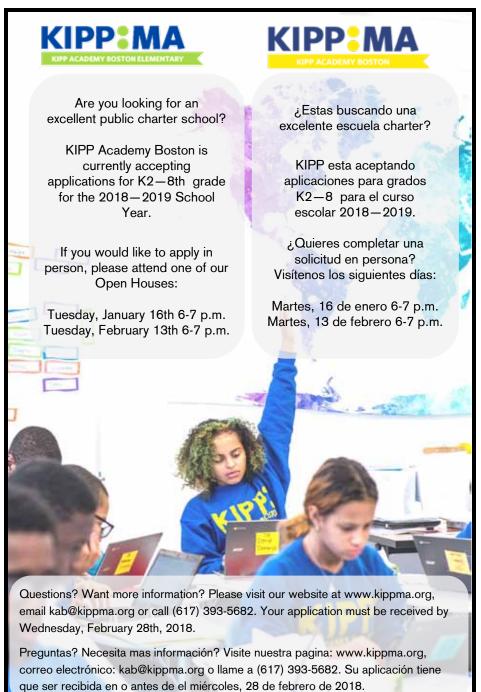
Information

Charlestown, MA

January 9th at 6 p.m. 500 Rutherford Avenue

Session

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# RECENT OBITUARIES

AMICO, Marie (Nicolosi) of Hornell, NY, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late William C. Amico. Devoted mother of Charles Amico of VT, Robert Amico of NY and the late Carol Amico. Grandmother of Maya, Carol, Tracy, Chrissy, Brian and Yisela. Greatgrandmother of Jacob, Gabrielle, Nicholas and Keira.

**BALSAMO**, Salvatore A. of Marco Island, FL, formerly of Canton, Dover and Dorchester. Born and raised in Dorchester he attended Boston Technical High School and was a Veteran of the United States Army. Sal Balsamo was principal owner, founder and Chairman of the Board of TAC Worldwide Companies (TAC). Balsamo was the

Founder and Trustee of the Balsamo Memorial Charitable Foundation, a non-profit organization that existed for the sole purpose of conducting fundraising events on behalf of worthwhile charities. Father of Anthony J. Balsamo and his wife Mary of Naples, FL, Linda M. Wirta and her husband Bill of Canton,

**January 4, 2018** 

and Vicki C. Balsamo and her wife Mindy Thompson of Newton. Grandfather of Anthony V. Balsamo and his wife Meghan, Vinnie M. Balsamo and his wife Maureen, Nicole L. Nielsen and her husband John, Paul S. and Nina J. Wirta, and Jake A. Thompson. Great grandfather of Torey, Kyla, Isabella, Sienna, Presley and Harlow Balsamo and Cecilia Nielsen. Brother of Rosalie Monahan and her husband Joseph of Canton and the late Catherine Campagna and her husband Robert, Rosario Balsamo, and Maria Dearborn and her husband Raymond. Brother-in-law of Joseph Mollomo and his partner

Mary Kream of Walpole, Deborah Mollomo of Quincy and Bertha Balsamo of Lakeville. Godfather of Randy Monahan and Jeanne Massaro. Also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in Sal's memory to the Rodman

MA 02021. BARRETT, Mary H. in Dorchester. Daughter of the late John J. Barrett and Bridget T. (Hurley) Barrett. Cousin of Anna-Marie Cotter of Tarrytown, New York and Margaret Vaughan of Ireland. Mary was past president of St. Margaret's Legion of

BŘOWN, Claire S.

(Snell) of Norfolk, for-

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nforkids.org/donate or

to the Canton Veterans

Service Department, 801

Washington St., Canton,

merly of Roslindale and Reading, age 78. Mother of John D. Kennedy and his wife Kori of Nashua, New Hampshire, Jane E. Kennedy and her husband Edward Bagley of Dorchester, and Maureen K. Daley and her husband Grandmother of Eric Daley and his wife Kim of Franklin, Dean Kennedy

of Nashua, and Abbie Bagley of Weymouth and great grandmother of Evan and Bennett Daley. Former wife of John J. Brown of Whitman and J. David Kennedy of Cape Coral, Florida. Sister of Frank Snell of Bogota, New Jersey and the late Candice Horman of Rockville, Maryland. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Memorial donations may be made to: Marian Manor, 130 Dorchester Street, South Boston, MA 02127.

SISTER ANNE CASEY, SC (Sister Joseph Anne) of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills. A Sister of Charity for 74 years who was missioned in Staten Island, Brooklyn, Patchogue and Fresh Meadows, NY, Burnaby, British Columbia and Halifax, Nova Scotia, locally; St. Margaret, Dorchester, St. Patrick, Roxbury, Auburndale, MA, Academy of the Assumption, Wellesley, Mount Saint Vincent, Wellesley and Elizabeth Seton Residence, Wellesley. Beloved daughter of the late John and Annie Theresa (Connelly) Casey. Sister of the late Sister Ann Virginia, John and Joseph Casey. Aunt of Anne and her husband Shannon Mills, John Casey, Paul and his wife Beth Ann Casey, and the late Joanne Casey. Great aunt of Jenica, Alena and Peter Casey. Cousin of the late Sister Kathleen Casey. Also survived by all her sisters in community. Donations may be made to Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent Community, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA



CONNOLLY, John in South Boston, formerly of Roxbury. Husband of the late Mary C. (Hardy) Connolly. Father of Mi-Connolly Laura A. Connolly, both of South Boston. Survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and greatnephews. John was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. Donations in John's memory may be made to Voluntary Services at Boston Healthcare, Jamaica Plain Campus, 150 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

**COSGROVE**, Francis M. of Dorchester. Husband of Kathleen (Connolly) Cosgrove. Father of Kelly Ann Alves and the late Patrick Rogers (BPD). Grandfather of Devon Rogers, Caitlin Alves, Makenzie Rogers, Benjamin Sullivan and Phelim Rogers. Frank is survived by brothers Martin S., Dennis W., Rev. Joseph J. and Michael



Cosgrove and sisters Mary F. Lane, Eileen Keeney and Teresa M. McMorrow. He is predeceased by siblings Kathleen M. Wood, Virginia F. Manoli, Walter J. and Vincent J. Cosgrove. Survived by numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

FITZGERALD, Oonagh 95, of Weymouth, formerly of Buzzards Bay, and Plymouth,. Wife of the late Jeremiah Fitzgerald. Mother of Kay Kelliher and her husband Michael J. of Weymouth, Frances Lyons and her husband Dennis of Falmouth, Freda Manning and her husband James of Neponset, Laurence "Larry" Fitzgerald and his wife Patrice of Plymouth, Joan Smith and her husband Gordon of Rochester, NH and the late William "Fitz" Fitzgerald. Sister of Fr. Patrick "Noel" O'Neill S.S.C, S. Korea, the late Owen O'Neill, Clement O'Neill, Jack O'Neill, Mona O'Neill, Maeve O'Neill and Joan O'Neill. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, and 1 great grandson. Donations in her memory may be made to Missionary Society of St. Columban, c/o the Columban Fathers (for Fr. Noel O'Neill), P.O. Box 10, St. Columbans,

NE 68056. GIUFFRIDA, Rose M. of Hingham, formerly of Jones Hill, Dorchester,. The daughter of the late John and Maria (Miliotti) Giuffrida. Sister of the late Sebastian, Ida, Connie, Anthony, Frances, Josephine, her twin Joseph and Mary. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews who lovingly called her Auntie Rosie. She was a longtime Jordan Marsh employee. Donations in memory of Rose may be made to MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave.,

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. GRIFFIN, Edward J. of Sagamore Beach, formerly of Jamaica Plain. Husband of Jean Griffin. Father of E. J. Griffin, Jr. and the late Bernard S. Cunningham. Brother of Robert, Philip, Frederick, James, Thomas, Paul, and the late Ruth, and William. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Late combat veteran,

USMC, Vietnam War. HART, Stephen P. of Milton, formerly of Dorchester, suddenly. Husband of Rachel (Gottesman). Father of Olivia and Leo Hart. Brother of Catherine A. Hart of Dorchester and the late James L. Hart. Son of the late Joan Hart-Ward and Kenneth Ward. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

LAMB, M. Valeria

"Val" 92, of Walpole, Dorchester. Wife of the late Henry G. Lamb, Jr. Mother to Mary DeOliveira and her husband John of Kingston, Kathleen Benson and husband James of Braintree, and Diane Consalvi and husband Robert of Plymouth and her late son Michael G. Lamb. Daughter of the late Mary and John W. McDowell. Sister of the late John F. McDowell. Grandmother to Sheri, Leanne, Jennifer, Laura, and Bethany and great grandmother of eight. Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org.
MICHALIK, Stanley

**J.** age 78, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Stanley was born, raised, and educated in Lowell. He was a graduate of Keith Academy, Class of 1956, and earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Stan had lived in Dorchester for over thirty years. He completed his medical  $training\,at\,Bowman\,Gray$ School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, NC and went on to work as a Physician's Assistant at Tufts Medical Center for twenty-five years. He retired in 2004. Stan was active at Saint Anthony Shrine, volunteering at free health clinics sponsored by the church and helping the elderly and infirmed manage their medications. He also volunteered at a free health clinic at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. Partner for twenty-seven years of H. Lee Cowgill, Jr. of Quincy. Son of the late Stanley J. and Julia (Janesko) Michalik. Cousin of Andrea Shelton of Lowell, Deborah Kendrick of Chelmsford, Charles L. Adie of Nashua, NH, Carole Ann Norris of La Mesa, CA, and Paula M. Carroll of Bridgewater, NJ. Stan is also survived by his extended family and many loyal friends. For those who wish, donations in Stanley's memory may be made to: Saint Anthony Shrine, c/o Development Office, 100 Arch Street, Boston, MA 02110, or Pine Street Inn, evelopment Office, 444 Harrison Avenue, Boston, MA 02118, or AIDS Action Committee, c/o Development Office. 75 Amory Street, Boston, MA 02119.

MUNROE, Kim M. of Dorchester, formerly of Roslindale. Sister of William of Florida and Luanne Kasper of East Weymouth. Companion of Larry Casilli of Dorchester. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and great nieces and

nephews.

O'DONNELL, Margaret H. (Gillis) "Peg", age 101, of Dover, NH. Peg was the mother of Ruth Hooten and her late husband Douglas of Exeter, NH and Paul O'Donnell and his wife Dottie of Wilmington, MA. "Nana O" of Kellie O'Donnell (Continued next page)

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and Jimmy O'Donnell and his wife Diane, great-grandmother of Finn O'Donnell. Daughter of the late Ronald and Elizabeth (Frazier) Gillis. Peg is the last of 15 siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Margaret's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

PURTELL, James **J. "Jimmy"** age 70, of Brockton. He was the husband for 48 years of Diane M. (Bruno) Purtell of Bridgewater. Jim leaves his two daughters Dyan Reagan and her husband Richard and Suzanne Pagan and her husband Adam, all of Bridgewater and was grandfather of Connor, Matthew and Brooke Reagan and Leah and Nicholas Pagan. He was the brother of Janet Murphy of Bridgewater, Barbara Frawley and her husband Thomas of Dorchester and Joseph Purtell of Dorchester. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

SNEED, Donald E., Jr. MBTA Administrator, Real Estate Broker and Banker Donald Emmett Sneed, Jr., who retired from the Mass Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) as an Administrator, had over a 50 year career as a real estate broker, and most notably was known / recognized as the co-founder, president and chairman of the board of Unity Bank and Trust Company of

Boston, MA. Founded in 1968, Unity Bank was New England's first Black owned and operated commercial bank. A resident of Dorchesterfor over 60 years, Mr. Sneed, 83, from a long term illness. Born in Malden and raised in both Cambridge and Everett, he was the eldest son of Donald, Sr. a retired Hood Dairy Co. deliveryman and Middlesex Co. Constable and Elizabeth Sneed, a homemaker. Mr. Sneed graduated in 1952 from Rindge Technical High of Cambridge and post graduation, had completed extensive busi $ness\,management\,courses$ at Harvard University. Mr. Sneed's career in real estate began in 1956. He first owned and operated Cooperative Reality, 336 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. His real estate portfolio includes the sales, development, financing, and management of numerous properties throughout the greater Boston Metropolitan area. As an MBTA administrator, Donald E. Sneed astutely carried out his professional responsibilities as a facilities manager. He was instrumental in advocating the hiring of minorities into longterm careers with the MBTA. In all his professional endeavors, Mr. Sneed's notoriety as Unity Bank's President was most profound. Through his vaunted and storied career, Mr. Sneed was awarded and received numerous local, state, and

national commendations, honors, and awards for his work as a banker, community development leader and civil rights activist. "Don," as he was affectionately referred to by friends, was forever the Renaissance man. He enjoyed fellowship with family, world travel, philanthropy, politics, entrepreneurial endeavors, physical fitness, riding his beloved Harley Davidson Motorcycle, and hosting social events in the infamous "Don's Hide-Away." He was a life member of the NAACP, charter member of the National Associates of Market Developers, and a member of the Board of Directors and Treasurer of the Neighborhood Development Corporation of Grove Hall. He is predeceased in death by his wife Maxine E. Sneed of Boston, parents Donald and Elizabeth Sneed of Everett,, brother Joseph Sneed of Randolph, sister Catherine Kinnitt of Everett, brother Melvin Sneed of Boston, and grandson Daniel Robinson, Jr. of Virginia Beach, VA. He is survived by sisters Marlene M. Pryor of Dorchester and Carol W. Milton-Morealle (Robert, brother in-law) of Rochester, NH, and was father of daughter Doreen Hornbeak (Steve, son in-law) of Virginia Beach, VA, son Brian C. Sneed of Baltimore, MD, and stepfather of Robert D. Johnson, Leslie M. Pe-

ters, Richard B. Johnson,

Renee E. Johnson. Mr. Sneed is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SWEENEY, Denis P. 73, of Pembroke, formerly of Dorchester. He was the son of the late John and Mary "Molly" Sweeney. Denis worked for the MBTA Police Department and after 23 years of service he retired as Captain in 1992. Later, after 10 years of service in The Office of Public Safety at The Massachusetts College of Art, he retired as the Chief of Police. Denis was devoted to his wife of 46 years, Patricia (Corbett) Sweeney, whom he married in 1971 in Medford. He was the father of John Patrick Sweeney of Dorchester, Kathleen (Sweeney) Prince and her husband Edward of Milton, and Christine (Sweeney) Condon and her husband Kieran of Milton. Brother of Jeremiah Sweeney and his wife Linda, John Sweeney and his wife Kathleen, and Maureen (Sweeney) Leydon and her husband William, all of Dorchester. Denis is also survived by his four grandchildren: Jack, Devin, and Mabelle Prince as well as Denis Condon. He also leaves behind several nieces and nephews.Donations may be made to the Lung Cancer Alliance or a charity of your choice.

TIMILTY, Joseph F.

former State Senator and Former Boston City Councillor, age 79, of Canton. Husband of 56 years to

Elaine (Benson). Son of the late Walter Timilty and Elizabeth (Sullivan) Timilty. Brother of Norfolk County Superior Court Clerk Walter Timilty, Jr. and his wife Marcia of Milton, and the late Elizabeth Ann Tessier. Father of Joseph, Jr. and his wife Patricia of Canton, Patrick of South Boston, Norfolk County Treasurer and former state Senator James and his wife Mary of Walpole, Gregory and his wife Jennifer of Boston, Bart of Canton, and the late Governor's Councillor Kelly Timilty and Kara Timilty. Grandfather to Olivia, Maryjane, Patrick, Kaitlin, Gregory, Madeleine and Taylor Timilty. Donations may be made in Joseph's memory to The Senator Joseph F. Timilty Adult Day Care and Memory Loss Center, c/o Kit Clark Senior Services, 1500 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA  $0212\overset{'}{2}$ 

VON EUW, Rev. Vincent Paul died peacefully at Marian Manor Nursing Home on December 24, one day before his 81st Christmas birthday. Fr.

Vincent took seriously his love for Jesus. On May 26, 1966, he was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Boston. He served in Plymouth and Salem before joining the St. James Society in 1973, where he ministered in Peru for more than a decade. He was a priest for the poor in inner city communities in both South America and Boston, including at St. Peter's Parish. He served Irish, Vietnamese, and Latino communities, where he was loved. Fr. Vincent's spirituality was well known as a mass celebrant on Catholic TV. In 1991, Fr. Vincent became Pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, where he served until his retirement in 2007. Fr. Vincent's family is grateful for the loving care he received from the staff at Marian Manor during the last ten years. Fr. Vincent leaves his twin sister, Eleanor DePasquale, brother-inlaw Philip DePasquale. sisters-in-law Mary Lou Von Euw, Laura Von Euw, and Margaret Von Euw, many wonderful nieces and nephews, and his priestly brothers. He was the brother of the late Fr. Charles K. Von Euw, former professor at St. John's Seminary, and departed brothers William Robert, Theodore, and David, and sister Mary Colarusso. Donations in Fr. Vincent's name may be sent to Marian Manor, 130 Dorchester St. South Boston, MA 02127.







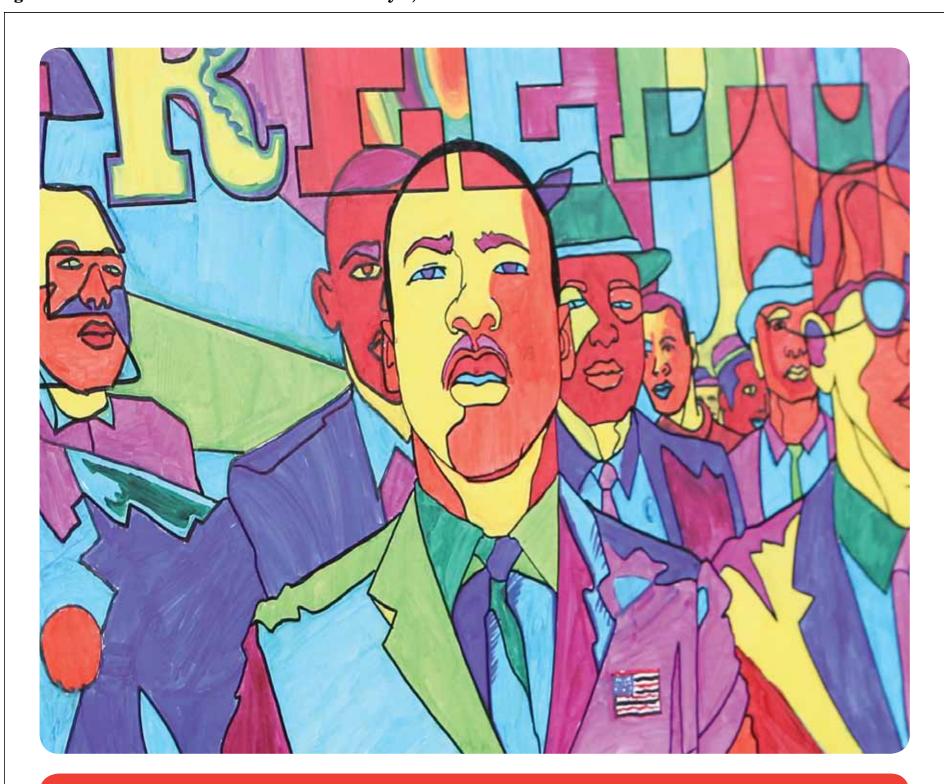
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