SECOND COMING ON THE AVE

Treadmark 2.0 is stirring to life

Cataclysmic ’17 blaze was then; this is now

By Bill Forry
Editor

It’s a bracingly cold late afternoon in the dead of winter — an odd time for a resurrection. But as the sun sets in the late afternoon, you can see that the Treadmark building is slowly coming back to life. A light turns on in a third-floor window in one of the building’s 51 rental units, all of them affordable. It’s fresh evidence of new neighbors settling in for their first night in their new home.

Downstairs, painter Kenji Nakayama is carefully stenciling the words “American Provisions” on a picture window. The grocery store — which will occupy more than half of the ground level retail space along Dot Ave — is on track to open in February.

Here’s still some work left to be done before the building is fully occupied. On Monday, city officials signed off on the occupancy permits for the top two floors, which house 32 condo units. All of them are under agreement, including 10 buyers who were days away from moving into the first Treadmark building back in the early summer of 2017.

Walsh in bid to boost city’s role in tenant protection, linkage fees, liquor permits

Legislature gets 14-bill package

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Increasing the number of liquor licenses, upping fees derived from commercial developments, and moving toward better tenant protections are among the priorities that Mayor Martin Walsh laid out in the 14-bill legislative package he announced on Monday.

The collection of bills, focused on “economic mobility and housing security,” is the first of four that the administration plans to send up to the State House during this legislative session.

Several of the bills seek greater flexibility for Boston’s control of its economic assets, like the pricey and increasingly scarce land in the city and the still-nascent full-service restaurant businesses in underserved neighborhoods.

Two home rule petitions put before the city council on Monday — a first step before they can go to the Legislature — address liquor licenses and an increase in linkage fees.

“From the last time we did this, we learned that some of our neighborhoods are not as ready as other neighborhoods to take advantage of the opportunity to increase full-service restaurants on their main streets,” said John Barros, the city’s economic development chief. “And we had certain

Local Democrats mainly warm to Warren’s prez move

By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

Political activists and observers in Dorchester and Mattapan are mainly heartened by U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s announcement that she is exploring running for President. The senator, first elected in 2012, opened an exploratory committee on New Year’s Day and kicked off with a stint in Iowa last weekend.

Warren has historically found friendly territory in Dorchester and Mattapan. She took 80 percent of the Boston vote against Republican challenger and Trump ally Geoff Diehl in November and 60

Now, Boston Collegiate Charter hails its diversity, and its classroom successes

By Daniel Sheehan
Staff

In the closing weeks of last year, Boston Collegiate Charter School celebrated its 20th anniversary in style by unveiling a series of renovations to its upper level campus on Mayhew Street in Dorchester’s Polish Triangle. A newly completed “cafetorium” and a slew of revamped classrooms were the primary changes in a cosmetic facelift to the building, but there are other, more fundamental reasons why the school looks different now from how it looked 20 years ago.

Originally founded in South Boston in 1998 as South Boston Harbor Academy, the school moved to Dorchester in 2004, a move to a new home that coincided with a noticeable shift in classroom demographics: The previously largely white student population is now considered among the most integrated in the city as the school continues to draw in applicants from all over

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 3)
First cat rescue of '19 for ARL: Food loves ‘Gadget’ to safety

A cat trapped on the roof of a Gaston Street three-decker was rescued by workers from the Animal Rescue League of Massachusetts on New Year’s last night, marking the first cat rescue of the new year for the ARL’s Rescue Services Department.

“Gadget,” a three-year-old male cat, had somehow wandered onto a small shingled area just below the roof that proved difficult for rescuers to access. After ascending the building’s fire escape, ARL agents were still separated from Gadget by a three-foot gap. They found little success using nets and hook poles, instead opting to use a narrow board as a cat-sized bridge. But “Gadget” refused to budge.

Finally, theecat’s owner, Stephanie Mitchell, ar- rived on the scene and as coax to him, “Come on, Gadget,” away with his favorite food. “I’m so grateful and so happy to have Gadget back home.”

Barbra Trybe, activist, civil rights activist, and photographer; at age 69

Barbra Trybe, a longtime civil activist in and around Dorchester, died on Dec. 28 at age 69. She was a dedicated figure with ties to New England social themes relevant to Boston. She will launch the art exhibit “Migration Colors: Haitian Art in New England.” The exhibit will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

Barbra Trybe was born and raised in Dorchester and attended the public schools. She graduated from Boston State College in 1969 with a degree in social work.

In 1993, Trybe co-founded How We Are, What We Are, a cultural arts and community organization committed to promoting diversity and inclusion. The organization is dedicated to creating community events and youth programs that are inclusive and engaging to people of all ages and backgrounds.

Barbra Trybe is survived by her husband, Jerry Bergonzi; her son, Jerry Bergonzi Jr.; her daughter, Carole Pipin; and her grandchildren, Jerry Bergonzi III and cocoa.

Barbra Trybe was a dedicated civic leader “will be remembered by many in the community,” said the Dorchester Community Center prior to her retirement.

The Dorchester Reporter has been a dedicated technical employee of the community since its inception in 1976. Trybe will be missed by many in the community.

In his role with the Boston Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, Trybe was responsible for ensuring the highest quality possible that community input on this proposal.

Dorchester Reporter

Dot’s Tran named to school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.

Barbra Trybe

Barbra Trybe was named to a school panel

Dot’s Tran named to school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.

Barbra Trybe

Barbra Trybe was named to a school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.

Barbra Trybe

Barbra Trybe was named to a school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.

Barbra Trybe

Barbra Trybe was named to a school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.

Barbra Trybe

Barbra Trybe was named to a school panel

Quoc Tran of Dorchester, the deputy director of the Office of Diversity and Civil Rights at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, has been appointed to the 2018 Boston School Committee by Mayor Martin Walsh.

He was sworn-in on Monday by the Dorchester Police Chief, Jeri Robinson, also a Dorchester resident, who was re-appointed to the seven-person panel.

Walsh said that Tran’s experience as a civil rights attorney and a community leader “will add a unique and cru- cial perspective to the group.” He fills a vacancy left by the late Mr. Mirett, who stepped down in September.

In his role with the Massachusetts Office of Government Assisted Housing, Tran develops and implements diversity and inclusion strategies, and affirmative action plans to retain a diverse workforce. Prior to this role, he was the executive director of the Vietnamese American Civic Action (VACA), where he managed all operations of the organization, was responsible for serving the social and public assistance needs of Vietnamese refugees, and immigrants.

Quoc Tran is also the only animal welfare organization in Massachusetts with a dedicated technical rescue department. The group rescues thousands of animals each year, including more than 200 cats stranded in other precarious places.
percent of the vote statewide. She romped through Mattapan, receiving vote shares upward of 80 and 90 percent in every precinct, losing only one precinct in Dorchester.

Vivien Morris of the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition praised Warren’s efforts on the state level.

“I’m extremely excited and pleased that she’s considering running, because of the kind of leadership she’s given in voicing the concerns of working people, people of color, for a better country,” Morris told the Reporter. “I think she’s been an outstanding leader, both as our state’s Senator and at the national level.”

Morris is also heartened by the senator’s recent trip to Iowa, and the reception, which she credits to Warren’s background and demeanor.

“She’s a very personable person, relates really well to people across the spectrum, and is honest and willing to speak truth to power,” Morris said. Though more familiar with her local senator than others considering a run, Morris said “so far she definitely is the person I support and hope that others would support her as well.” She’s met many times with those of us in communities of color in Massachusetts, and hears us about our big concerns.”

In Ward 14, which bridges Dorchester and Mat-tapan, the local Democratic Committee head Darryl Smith worked on Warren’s behalf in both campaigns and is pleased she has opened an exploratory committee.

He described her as “pragmatic,” “detail-oriented,” and “a great senator.”

“I think that the senator has the moral compass to bring some real stability to a process that is in desperate need of having someone in a room that will look at the people and not look at the money,” he said. “You get to hear from people, but don’t want it to end up drowning out some really solid voices. [A busy primary] changes that — we can’t zoom in, because what we wind up doing is beat them up to get them out of the way, and the current president will have a free ride.”

A good candidate would do what Warren is doing, Smith said, and explore the possibility of a run by touring the country and talking to different constituencies before firmly announcing. Then the Democrats can consider what they want out of their party leaders, because — “you cannot have every person in the world in the race without watering down the potential leader.”

There are still some not aboard the Warren train in Mattapan, like local activist Robert Jenkins.

Jenkins said he did not know much about Warren lately “other than her little-back she forth with the President” and her controversial choice to take a DNA test to prove her Native American ancestry. And he split from Morris on his assessment of Warren and neither of them had “oomph.”

“She doesn’t give me the ‘people power’ he said. “We need somebody who’s going to give Democrats a chance at the White House. Hillary Clinton had more clout and she lost.”

Jenkins voted for Clinton, and is pretty sure that the country “was not ready for a woman president,” but feels that Sanders was not given a fair shake. He is excited for the prospect of a Sanders-redux or potentially U.S. Senator Cory Booker from New Jersey.

Warren’s Dorchester margin in the midterms narrowed only in Ward 16, where she lost her lone precinct in the neighborhood, 16-12, in the firefighter and law-enforcement heavy spot.

State Rep. Dan Hunt, who heads up the Ward 16 Democratic Committee, told the Reporter that though the committee will determine endorsements with a later vote as the race shapes up, he is personally enthusiastic about her entering the fray early.

Hunt said Warren has been “extremely impressive” when he has met her and followed her career. “She has true progressives bona fides and I think she’s going to be an immediate contender,” he said. “It’s exciting to have someone from Mass who represents us on the national stage.”

Throughout her tenure so far, Warren’s message has been consistent and strong, Hunt said.

“She ran on protecting and preserving the middle class, and that’s what she’s been talking about the entire time in the U.S. Senate,” Hunt said.

Warren essentially launched her first run for Senate from the living room of former Ashmont resident Joyce Linehan, now the head of the Ward 17 Democratic Committee and current Lower Mills neighbor Mayor Martin Walsh’s policy chief.

Linehan declined to comment on Warren’s current presidential aspirations. She called Warren’s 2012 run her “dream campaign.” Walsh, who stumped for Hillary Clinton in 2016, has a warm relationship with former Vice President Joe Biden, also said to be considering a presidential run.

Walsh told reporters just after Warren’s announcement that it was early days yet, according to MassLive.

“We have a nice chat today, we talked about everything in her life and what’s important to me is that we can win the presidency, the general election, and you know we’ll see what happens here,” Walsh told reporters on Jan. 2. “You know, it’s early, there’s a lot of great conversations. The senator has an incredible platform.”

Mary Kelly, of the All Dorchester Women’s Profes-sional Network, decried the conversation getting “derailed” by talk of Warren’s tone.

“I hear it from women and men — she’s shrill, preachy, she comes across as a lecturer,” Kelly said.

“Well, that is her background. And women do this to women!”

The network is not a political group, but Kelly has watched the national turmoil since 2016 and finds herself disturbed by what she describes as a sustained “war on women, war on poverty, war on sick people” from the Trump administration.

She called Warren “inspiring — her intelligence, her groundedness, regular upbringing. I think she can bring some sense back to the middle class and rebuild the middle class. I just cringe when I think about the damage that is being done to people, and [Warren] is one smart woman.”

From the women-led marches in 2016 to the midterms, Kelly said she thinks people have learned (Continued on page 12)
SECOND COMING ON THE AVE
Treadmark 2.0 is stirring to life

(Continued from page 1)

Most people in the region know what interrupted those plans: A faulty exhaust pipe ignited a fire during a test of the heating system on June 28. The blaze eventually became one of the largest long-duration building fires in the neighborhood’s history. That Treadmark building was essentially consumed by smoke, fire, water and foam. It was a qualified tragedy for the neighborhood.

Fortunately, no one was hurt, and the scores of firefighters who responded to the scene were all safe. Trinity Financial, Inc.—the company that owned the burned-out building was razed to rebuild.

Trinity Financial, Inc.—the company that owned the burned-out shell—quickly pledged insurance dollars and found another project to do. But Trinity is owned by a Dorchester guy—Jim Keefe, who had built the Carruth building across the street back in 2007. And it was his idea to buy the old Ashmont Tire repair shop and warehouse and replace it with a sparkling new building that would house people from all walks of life, affordably.

It was that mission that helped resuscitate the project. Carol Owens, a lifelong Dorchester resident, never got to see the first iteration of the sixth-floor unit she agreed to buy two years ago before it was consumed in the fire. During Christmas week last month, she got to walk through her future home. “It was dream-like to actually see it. It looks beautiful,” said Owens, who plans to move into her new perch six floors above the avenue in February.

Chris Stanley was the original project manager for Trinity. He pitched the concept to neighbors back in 2015, ran a dozen community meetings over the next 18 months to plan the details, and then supervised both construction jobs. On Monday, Stanley walked through the building with Geoff Lee, Trinity’s asset manager, and pointed out the items on the final punch-list that remained unfinished. Together, they gave instructions to a work crew that was about to ascend in a cherry picker to adjust an array of exterior lights that keeps the building’s metal and brick exterior gleaming after dark.

“We want people to feel like they’re coming home to something special and the lighting will be a big part of that,” said Stanley, who lives a few blocks from the Treadmark. “I don’t live far away, so I like to see it from my house,” he joked.

In the southernmost corner of the building’s fifth floor, Stanley unfastened a latch and slid through a door that opens onto a sweeping view of the Blue Hills. A few steps away, another bay of windows offers views of the Ashmont trolley turn-around, Neponset, Quincy and points south.

“You know, if you’re a fan of Dorchester, I’d say that this has a premier Dorchester Day Parade-watching view. You get the Blue Hills, too, but, if you’re talking about Dorchester, you’re hitting all the high notes here.”

On the ground level, there are two smaller commercial units on the southern end of the building that do not yet have tenants. “I hope we’ll have good news in a few months,” said Stanley, who indicated that there have been multiple inquiries. “I’m just trying to get this building done. Geoff and I have got our hands full just getting condos sold and apartments filled up and making sure American Provisions opens up with the best foot forward. And then, hopefully, that creates the dynamic for more people.”

Among the potential options that neighbors have raised as uses for the unclaimed space are bike or gym-related businesses and a dry cleaner.

The basement level includes storage and utility space, a large bike rack, and 30 parking spaces for condo owners. In the rear of the property between Fuller Street and Mercier Avenue there is a large courtyard that was designed as common greenspace for the whole building.

“It’s a very urban setting right on Dorchester Ave and the green space frames the building as part of the neighborhood in a different way,” said Owens, who grew up on nearby Codman Hill. “I like how it addresses the neighborhood behind it and in front of it.”

She is also thrilled that the building includes 51 Low Income Housing Tax Credit apartments that will be rented to qualified tenants who make up to 60 percent of Area Median Income. Four of the condos have also been marketed as affordable through the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy.

“I firmly believe in this mixed-income, mixed-use model,” said Owens. “It was a good move for me personally, but as a Dorchester native and resident, I want to keep the diversity of Dorchester intact. So I love the model. It’s important to me that long-term affordability be built in. I put my money—really, my life’s savings—where my mouth is.”
Walsh in bid to boost city’s role in tenant protection, linkage fees, liquor permits

‘Continued from page 1
neighborhoods that we were frankly targeting did not even apply,” Mat
tapan, Roxbury, and Hyde Park. If an area does not have an active plan, the licenses would remain allotted to other neighborhoods, including Dorchester, Mat
tapan, South Bay Town Center, and West Roxbury. The licenses would be distributed to neighborhoods in a way that does not favor specific areas, but rather is based on overall need.

Under the plan, the city would issue 50 licenses per year for the next five years, with 10 licenses reserved for each of the five neighborhood categories. The licenses would be available for five years, or until the city reaches the 250-license limit.

The plan would also create a new category of licenses for restaurants and bars that are located in the city’s Food Business District (FBD). The FBD is a designated area where residents can find local food businesses, including coffee shops, bakeries, and restaurants. The licenses would be available for five years, or until the city reaches the 50-license limit.

The plan would also create a new category of licenses for restaurants and bars that are located in the city’s Food Business District (FBD). The FBD is a designated area where residents can find local food businesses, including coffee shops, bakeries, and restaurants. The licenses would be available for five years, or until the city reaches the 50-license limit.

With a budget of nearly $3.2 billion, the city of Boston ended last fiscal year with a $21 million surplus despite spending about $34.5 million in state-matching funds. The surplus was due to receipts that exceeded budgeted revenues by $5.7 million.

On the revenue side, investment interest exceeded estimates by more than $13 million, the bureau reported, and the total revenue surplus enabled the city to not use $40 million from the Earned Income Tax Credit and $2.5 million in parking meter revenues.

Others include legislation to expand Boston’s tuition-free community college program; expand the Earned Income Tax Credit to 50 percent, which city officials say would return more than $420 million to state households; and a proposal to establish a statewide Commission on Tourism and Arts and Culture Investment.

Report: $21m surplus for city in ’18

With a budget of nearly $3.2 billion, the city of Boston ended last fiscal year with a $21 million surplus despite spending about $34.5 million in state-matching funds. The surplus was due to receipts that exceeded budgeted revenues by $5.7 million.

On the revenue side, investment interest exceeded estimates by more than $13 million, the bureau reported, and the total revenue surplus enabled the city to not use $40 million from the Earned Income Tax Credit and $2.5 million in parking meter revenues.

Although the Com

With a budget of nearly $3.2 billion, the city of Boston ended last fiscal year with a $21 million surplus despite spending about $34.5 million in state-matching funds. The surplus was due to receipts that exceeded budgeted revenues by $5.7 million.

On the revenue side, investment interest exceeded estimates by more than $13 million, the bureau reported, and the total revenue surplus enabled the city to not use $40 million from the Earned Income Tax Credit and $2.5 million in parking meter revenues.

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.

The 19 percent, Dil

Although the Community Preservation Act passed in 2016 has been a boon, raising millions through a one percent property tax surcharge, officials said state matching funds declined after Boston joined the roughly 170 other cities and towns who had signed on to a version of the CPA.
A developer has proposed turning a vacant Dorchester Avenue lot into a 56-unit residential building with space for two first-floor businesses.

In a filing with the BPDA, Tim Long says his $12-million 1970 Dorchester Ave. building, a block south of the T-stop entrance, would have 32 studios and 24 one-bedroom units. The building would range in size from 450 to 692 square feet; the one-bedroom units from 605 to 825 square feet.

The filing does not specify whether the units would be apartments or condos.

Long has proposed a total of five parking spaces, along with a roof deck, a gym/media room, and a bicycle-storage area with space for 56 bikes.

The lot is now used to store construction material for a nearby construction project. Long, who is partnering with Gregory and Brendan Feeney - the Feeney Brothers - and Sweet Life Bakery owner Michael Ahern, hopes to open an Ireland's Emigrant island in the new building.

The Republic of Ireland has announced it will fund a series of programs at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute this year, through a grant from Ireland’s Emigrant Support Programme, the EMK Institute recently received $30,000 to support new programs, exhibits, and research that will teach visitors about the global impact of the Kennedy family’s public service, their connection to Ireland, and important events in Irish history.

“Senator Edward M. Kennedy was a hugely important friend to Ireland who worked ceaselessly through the great institutions of the US Senate to bring peace and prosperity to the island,” said Shane Campbell, Consul General for Boston. “As we mark the 20th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement this year, we are proud to support the Kennedy Institute. The Institute continues the Senator’s legacy by convening meaningful discussions that highlight Irish culture and history, and show the power of our two nations working together.”

Among the new programs supported by grant money will be a new digital exhibit highlighting the role that Senator Kennedy played in the Northern Ireland peace process. Funds will also go toward a follow-up event related to the Institute’s October follow-up event titled “Condemned to Remember,” a documentary that follows the experiences of a Holocaust survivor and Irish citizen.

The supplementary event will have “a continued focus on the lessons we can learn from Ireland’s experience in peacemaking and conflict resolution.” In addition, the funding will support efforts to archive Senator Kennedy’s collections.

“We are fortunate to have Irish Consulate in Boston as a strong partner in the Institute’s work,” said Mary K. Grant, Ph.D., president of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute.

DANIEL SHEEHAN

Grant from Ireland to fund EMK Institute programming

1970 Dorchester Avenue

Project Proponent: One Bake Street LLC

Project Description: One Bake Street, LLC propose to construct a five-story, mixed use development totaling approximately 43,322 square feet. The proposed project will have fifty-six (56) housing units which includes seven (7) 10P Units (affordable). In addition, the development will have 3,235 square feet of commercial retail space.

Brendan Feeney - the Feeney Brothers - and Sweet Life Bakery owner Michael Ahern, hopes to open an Ireland's Emigrant island in the new building.
MIT students, Boston Home resident create new gardening device

The Boston Home resident Sarah Connor, along with MIT students, co-designed a powered watering device recently. Over the course of a semester, students Kalyrn Bowen, Caroline Jordan, Jennifer Lu, and Sara Wilson worked with Sarah to design and build the device.

“I always had a garden at my home and I love taking care of the many plants at The Boston Home, it keeps me busy and happy,” said Connor, who has multiple sclerosis and is legally blind.

She had difficulty filling the watering container. “To make the watering process easier for her, we explored solutions and tested different prototypes, explained MIT student Jennifer Lu. “We created a tank that attaches to the back of Sarah’s wheelchair. The tank has a powered nozzle she can hold.”

The MIT students are enrolled in Principles and Practice of Assistive Technology, a project-based course. They work closely with a disabled person to solve a problem. Together they design a work by award-winning Boston playwright Michael Walker to run February 8-14 at Plaza Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts. This performance centers on the difficulties and arguments surrounding the writing, production, and performance of plays with nudity.

Through the eyes of an actress who are asked to perform without clothes in a new play based on Broadway, bare stage raises issues of censorship, artistic freedom, objectification, exploitation, and simple morality in plays calling for nudity. bare stage is directed by A. Nora Long.

Auger will portray “Paddy,” a protective Irish father who must confront his own feelings surrounding his daughter’s decision to accept a role where is she is required to perform without clothes on stage. Auger was last seen as Kurt Seaman in Vi- cuna (Zeitgeist Stage Company). Other productions include “Jef- frey, Lips Together Teeth Apart,” “Shakespeare In Love” (Speakeasy Stage Company), and “The Misadventures of Spy Matthias” (Theatre on Fire). Steve was recently nominated for Best Supporting Actor IRNE Awards for his perfor- mances in “A Beautiful Day In November On The Banks Of The Greatest Of The Great Lakes” (Apollinaire Thea- ter) and “ Incident At Vichy” (Praxis Stage).

Walsh taps Zapata as Boston’s Census liaison

With federal funding and representation possibly on the line, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh has tapped an aide to oversee the 2020 US Census to ensure all Boston residents are properly counted.

Sebastian Zapata, who most recently served as City Hall’s deputy director of state relations but has also worked in the State House, has been named Boston’s census liaison in the Off- ice of Intergovernmental Relations. In the new role, Zapata will “work to ensure all of Boston’s residents are counted for the 2020 Census to guarantee accurate representation, updated legislative districts, and crucial federal funding,” the mayor’s office said.

Secretary of State William Galvin, who leads the state’s efforts around the US Census, has said the two greatest challenges to an accurate count of the people liv- ing in Massachusetts are the high number of immigrants who speak an array of languages and a large number of college students, both of which come into play in Boston. The 10-year count of people living in the United States is used to determine levels of political representation and forms the basis of eligibility for federal programs and funding for education, housing and transportation infrastructure. Galvin has predicted that Mas- sachusetts will retain all nine of its seats in Congress with an accurate count in 2020.

Zapata worked previ- ously as program direc- tor for the Alliance for Business Leadership. He is a former legislative aide to Massachusetts Rep. Elizabeth Malia and previously worked as a field organizer for Martha Coakley’s 2014 gubernatorial campaign and as Latino vote direc- tor for Felix Arroyo’s 2013 Boston mayoral campaign. He graduated from UMass Amherst.

WSCH 250

Alan Stone

The freelance Players, a musical theater company for young people based in Jamaica Plain, is now enrolling for its spring season. Students from all communities are welcome and encouraged to join! The Jamaica Plain Free- lance Troupe is for students ages 8-12 and meets once a week on Tuesday evenings from January to May. The JP Freelance Troupe meets on Tuesday evenings at Hope Church and performs at The Footlight Club, all in JP. Auditions for new members are held by appointment starting January 22. The Players Troupe is for students ages 12-16, and will mount a full musical in May. For information call 617-374-0605 or visit freelencepalyers.org. Above, the JP Freelance Troupe’s recent production of “Monopoly” at the Footlight Club.

Joshua Lavine photo

In this photograph, the building at the left between Morton Street and Rhoades Street, where the Morton Theatre was located, has been replaced by a police station. Notice the number of billboards and the cars and the trolleys that used to run down the center of Blue Hill Avenue. Instead there are now three lanes of traffic on each side. The three-decker on the right is still there at the intersection. And there is still a Mobil station at left where you can make out the 1941 Mobilgas sign with its Flying Horse trademark symbol.

Chartered in 1805, Blue Hill Avenue began as the Brush Hill Road. When the Town of Milton disapproved, the turnpike was completed in 1809 and the next year an act was passed that applied to the road, stipulating that the corporation should not collect toll “from anyone on military duty, on religious duty, coming to or from any grist mill, or on the common or ordinary business of family necessity.” (Source: The Turnpikes of New England... By Frederic J. Wood. Boston: Marshall Jones Company, 1919.)

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

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Dot organizer was driving force behind minimum wage hike

If you happen to see your Dorchester neighbor Lew Finfer sometime soon, be sure to tell him:

The new year is off to a better start. Thanks to Lew— and hard-working men and women who work in service of making sure their earnings were in the neighborhood with a fact sheet explaining the law. Finfer and his fellow organizers canvassed fast food restaurants to report on the fact sheet. The research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1. According to an analysis by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

Over time, this will be a big deal for families in the Commonwealth. Finfer and his allies in the Raise UP Massachusetts coalition successfully gathered enough signatures to bring the wage increase proposal to the ballot in the fall of 2018. “The Raise Up Massachusetts coalition of community, labor and religious groups made this happen,” Finfer wrote in a summary of the effort last year, around the time of the “grand bargain.” “We collected 350,000 signatures of voters during the fall 2017 and spring 2018 signature collection periods. If we had not gotten the signatures to qualify these for the ballot, the Legislature would never have passed this. Never would have happened in the world of organized labor with thousands of volunteers collecting signatures in front of supermarkets, at MBTA stations, at meetings, after religious services, and more.”

I probably saw Lew a dozen times over that frame and was struck by this clipboard. One of the reasons he was so devoted to the cause was how he knew many of his neighbors would benefit. According to an analysis by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

The law will raise the minimum wage to $12.75 in 2020, $13.50 in 2021, $14.25 in 2022, and $15 in 2023. It will also raise the sub-minimum wage for tipped workers to $13.50 in 2020, $14.25 in 2021, $15 in 2022, and $15.50 in 2023. This will directly or indirectly affect nearly 1 million workers in the state.

Last Tuesday, the day the law kicked in, Finfer and his fellow organizers canvassed fast food restaurants in the neighborhood to report on the fact sheet. The research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

On one of the reasons he was so devoted to the cause was how he knew many of his neighbors would benefit. According to an analysis by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

The law will raise the minimum wage to $12.75 in 2020, $13.50 in 2021, $14.25 in 2022, and $15 in 2023. It will also raise the sub-minimum wage for tipped workers to $13.50 in 2020, $14.25 in 2021, $15 in 2022, and $15.50 in 2023. This will directly or indirectly affect nearly 1 million workers in the state.

The law will raise the minimum wage to $12.75 in 2020, $13.50 in 2021, $14.25 in 2022, and $15 in 2023. It will also raise the sub-minimum wage for tipped workers to $13.50 in 2020, $14.25 in 2021, $15 in 2022, and $15.50 in 2023. This will directly or indirectly affect nearly 1 million workers in the state.

Over time, this will be a big deal for families in the neighborhood. Based on census data and projections, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

Last Tuesday, the day the law kicked in, Finfer and his fellow organizers canvassed fast food restaurants in the neighborhood to report on the fact sheet. The research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

On one of the reasons he was so devoted to the cause was how he knew many of his neighbors would benefit. According to an analysis by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

The law will raise the minimum wage to $12.75 in 2020, $13.50 in 2021, $14.25 in 2022, and $15 in 2023. It will also raise the sub-minimum wage for tipped workers to $13.50 in 2020, $14.25 in 2021, $15 in 2022, and $15.50 in 2023. This will directly or indirectly affect nearly 1 million workers in the state.

The law will raise the minimum wage to $12.75 in 2020, $13.50 in 2021, $14.25 in 2022, and $15 in 2023. It will also raise the sub-minimum wage for tipped workers to $13.50 in 2020, $14.25 in 2021, $15 in 2022, and $15.50 in 2023. This will directly or indirectly affect nearly 1 million workers in the state.

Over time, this will be a big deal for families in the neighborhood. Based on census data and projections, the research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.

Last Tuesday, the day the law kicked in, Finfer and his fellow organizers canvassed fast food restaurants in the neighborhood to report on the fact sheet. The research shows that 25 percent of wage earners in the state will get a pay boost from the $1 pay raise that kicked in on Jan. 1.
Impacts of National Grid lockout could persist for years after a pact

By CALLUM BORCHERS
WBUR REPORTER

Real estate developers are breathing a sigh of relief now that National Grid and its locked-out gas workers have reached a tentative labor agreement.

Some projects that would otherwise be complete have been on hold because developers can’t get gas service turned on. As new buildings sit vacant, the Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties (NAIOP) estimates losses in the tens of millions.

Even if unions ratify the deal, developers’ pain won’t be over immediately. NAIOP Massachusetts says it could take as long as two years to catch up on all the work National Grid has missed since the company locked out about 1,250 union workers last June.

The utility hired replacement workers to keep up with some jobs — but not all. And when a replacement crew injected too much pressure into a pipeline in Woburn in October, state regulators ordered National Grid to stop most of its projects for 10 weeks.

“This is essentially a crisis that’s been created over the past six months,” said Tamara Small, NAIOP Massachusetts’s senior vice president of government affairs.

The real estate group wants the Baker administration to lean on National Grid, much like it pressed Columbia Gas to restore service quickly, following that company’s pipeline disaster in the Merrimack Valley last fall.

“There should be timelines in place, so we can make sure that this backlog — which may be two years — is significantly shortened and that the projects can open, people can move into their homes, and people can get back to work,” Small said.

One place where people are waiting to move into their homes is the Acadia apartment complex in Chelsea, which features 34 units of affordable housing, including eight for people who are currently homeless.

“It’s move-in ready — except it doesn’t have gas,” Small said. “Having that many households waiting to move in, after they’ve been selected, is a situation we’ve never had before.”

“Acadia. It is particularly heartbreaking to think that people spent the holidays homeless when they had an apartment waiting for them,” said Rafael Mares, executive director of Neighborhood Developers, the nonprofit that built Acadia.

Other real estate developers have resorted to installing expensive propane-tank systems to heat their buildings.

Newton-based National Development did on two projects, costing the firm tens of thousands of dollars.

“Some other real estate developers have resorted to installing expensive propane-tank systems to heat their buildings. That’s what Newton-based National Development did on two projects, costing the firm tens of thousands of dollars,” Ted Tye, managing partner, said.

Tye still doesn’t have answers to these questions, but, theoretically, it’s all done. And I’m not making money on it; I can’t do anything with it because I can’t occupy it yet.”

It’s unclear when the locked-out National Grid workers will be back on the job. An approval vote was scheduled for last Monday. But after months of heated dispute, there could be a cooling-off period of one or two weeks before workers return.

This story first appeared on the website of WBUR 90.9FM on Jan. 3. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content.
The Boston Planning and Development Agency will convene a public meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to build a five-story, mixed use development with 56 housing units at 1970 Dorchester Ave. near Ashmont. The meeting will be held at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 for more info.

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross will be the keynote speaker at the monthly community potluck on Fri., Jan. 11, 6-8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester. Please bring something to share or just come and enjoy an evening of good food and conversation with the new Commissioner. See firstparishdorchester.org for more info.

City of Boston picks up Christmas trees during the first two full weeks of January to be shredded for compost. Make sure your tree is placed on the curb by 7 a.m. on trash pick up day without ornaments or lights.

The Mayor’s Office will sponsor the monthly Mattapan-Dorchester resident meeting at Gallivan Community Center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan on Wed., Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. Contact Roudnie Celestin for more information at 617-635-2677. The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the community’s positions on this proposal.

The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts’ launch a new art exhibition “Who We Are, What we Bring” at Boston City Hall at a reception on Fri., Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston’s cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglass), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book "Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England." The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

Feel like you’re in a fairy tale at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Meet a few of your favorite princesses, enjoy arts and crafts and meet with the zookeepers to learn more about the animals who live at the zoo. Kids are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy tale inspired outfit. 1 Franklin Park Rd., Dorchester.
Now 20, Boston Collegiate Charter hails its diversity, and its classroom successes

(Continued from page 1)

the city, but particularly from its home neighborhood.

“We have a near even split between white and students of color, which is very rare in Boston,” said Shannah Varón, the school’s executive director, who led the Reporter on a tour of the campus last month as construction was finishing up. “A lot are from Dorchester, the most diverse piece of Boston,” she added, giving a figure of about 46 percent.

Indeed, Boston Collegiate boasts one of the most diverse student populations in the city, a result in part of the admissions process, a random public lottery that attracts kids from every neighborhood in Boston. As of last month, more than 1,700 individual students were on the waiting list.

Since its inception, BCCS has grown from 120 students in fifth through seventh grade to 700 students in fifth through twelfth grade. The high school campus on Mayhew Street houses 500, while the fifth and sixth graders study at a secondary location on Sydney Street, near the JFK/UMass T stop.

While the high school campus has enough space for such an increase in enrollment, Varón said it has had certain key components that all high schools should have, including a cafeteria and an auditorium. “We had no place to have assemblies, no place to have a cheerleader or drama activities,” she said. “Students have just been eating in their classrooms.”

Hence the need for the school’s revamp, which has resulted in a new 2,750-square-foot “cafetorium” and 9,300-square-foot addition where old classrooms and offices were rehabbed and four new science labs were installed.

Varón said the project would not have been possible without a process of working closely with the school’s neighbors. “The community has been incredibly supportive,” she said. “Very engaged, but incredibly supportive. We’ve been working very closely with the McCormack Civic Association...we love this community.”

Varón, who has been at the helm of the school since 2011, does not count herself among the longest tenured staff members at Boston Collegiate. The school prides itself on its teachers – one of its motto reads “without great teachers, nothing else matters” – and the long tenures of its staff.

On a tour of the facilities, we ran into several staff members at Boston Collegiate. The school prides itself on its teachers – one of its motto reads “without great teachers, nothing else matters” – and the long tenures of its staff.

Since its inception, BCCS has grown from 120 students in fifth through seventh grade to 700 students in fifth through twelfth grade. The high school campus on Mayhew Street houses 500, while the fifth and sixth graders study at a secondary location on Sydney Street, near the JFK/UMass T stop.

While the high school campus has enough space for such an increase in enrollment, Varón said it has had certain key components that all high schools should have, including a cafeteria and an auditorium. “We had no place to have assemblies, no place to have a cheerleader or drama activities,” she said. “Students have just been eating in their classrooms.”

Hence the need for the school’s revamp, which has resulted in a new 2,750-square-foot “cafetorium” and 9,300-square-foot addition where old classrooms and offices were rehabbed and four new science labs were installed.

Varón said the project would not have been possible without a process of working closely with the school’s neighbors. “The community has been incredibly supportive,” she said. “Very engaged, but incredibly supportive. We’ve been working very closely with the McCormack Civic Association...we love this community.”

Varón, who has been at the helm of the school since 2011, does not count herself among the longest tenured staff members at Boston Collegiate. The school prides itself on its teachers – one of its motto reads “without great teachers, nothing else matters” – and the long tenures of its staff.

On a tour of the facilities, we ran into several BCCS student Dashaury Guerrero, who signed a beam that now hangs above the entrance to the new cafetorium. “We celebrate our people who have been here for ten years by calling them ‘pillars,’” explained Varón. “We’re known for teacher and staff retention, which is not something all schools can say. Having teachers stay for 20 years or 10 years or what have you is very meaningful to us. That longevity goes a long way in creating stability and enduring models of success,” she added.

Pillars are everywhere on the BCCS campus. Jim White, a twelfth grade science teacher, has been at the school since 1999. Jenna Morland, the school’s chief academic officer, has been on staff for 16 years. Current high school principal Sarah Ogundipe started as a science teacher in 2005.

In noting that the ability of teachers to build relationships with kids is often undervalued, Varón said, “we view that as the primary driver of academic achievement; kids are willing to work for certain teachers.” She offered Maureen O’Hern, an 11-year BCCS veteran and History Department chair, as an example. “Kids are like ‘she’s so hard’ – but they love it! When they come back from college, they say, ‘Oh, I have friends who are complaining about writing three-page papers. I used to write ten-page papers for Ms. O’Hern. It matters.’

Preparing kids for college matters a lot at Boston Collegiate, and getting them accepted is a central mission of everyone at the school. Since the class of 2004, BCCS graduates have posted 100 percent college acceptance results, and more than 80 percent of those graduates are either currently enrolled in, or have graduated from, places like Amherst, BC, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and every school in the UMass system.

But that mission doesn’t end the day students get a BCCS diploma. Varón recalled
Dems react to Warren’s presidential move

(Continued from page 1)

“I don’t think there’s any candidate that knows more about the power of the financial service industry, the large banks and what they’re doing, Glass-Steagall,” Finfer said. “She’s raised issues and has a compelling personal story that could connect to people. I feel glad that she’s running and I hope she’s received well.”

Warren’s middle class upbringing in Oklahoma could be key, Finfer said, offering a tongue-in-cheek suggestion echoing poet Robert Frost’s advice to JPK that he be “more Irish than Harvard.” On a national campaign, Finfer said, Warren might have to be “more Oklahoma and less Massachusetts, as much as we feel good about her.”

Jeff Klein from Dorchester People for Peace, said “personally, and on behalf of all of our members, we support a lot of the issues Senator Warren is raising and has been raising in her campaign. We’re an anti-war organization, and we have opposed unnecessary U.S. wars abroad and militarism in general. I really like that Warren has raised issues around the notion of military spending and supporting a number of U.S. interventions around the world.”

The crowd was drawn to the meeting on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.

On the planning projects and plans being discussed at upcoming meetings, and other topic areas for the largely industrial swatch of Dorchester between Savin Hill and Fields Corner. In response to questions from the civic members, McGonagle sketched out some general takeaways from the process so far.

“These studies that we do... we’re trying to identify areas we feel are well suited for growth and development. We are looking at larger developments.” Density and height in some areas of the study could be located away from the already housing-heavy areas. “We aren’t going to do that in the neighborhood section,” he said. Some light industrial may remain in the plan, which is ultimately aimed at adjusting the zoning for the area.

The next community meeting on the planning project is scheduled for Jan. 16 at DotHouse, starting at 6 p.m. It will focus on the environment and open space. After that, the neighborhood associations will get a chance to ask questions of planners outside of the normal meeting schedule.

“As we get closer to the finish line, it is absolutely appropriate to bring out our staff,” McGonagle said. Some of the senior planning team will present to neighboring civic groups in February and March.

A marijuana-focused meeting organized by civic activist Marty Glynn will be held on Monday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Strand Theatre. Glynn says representatives of 26 neighborhood and community organizations will attend the panel discussion, which is not open to the general public.

The Mattapan Food and Fitness coalition will be hosting a public meeting on the topic of cannabis at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 10, at the Mildred Avenue Community Center.
Airbnb says it had record year in Massachusetts in '18

**By Zeninor EnwEmEka**

**WBUR Reporter**

Airbnb says it has had a record year in Massachusetts. The announcement comes less than two weeks after state regulations on short-term rentals were signed into law.

There were 1.2 million people who stayed in Airbnb rentals in Massachusetts in 2018, and hosts in the state earned over $256 million, according to Airbnb.

That’s an increase from 2017 — when 893,200 visitors stayed in Airbnb rentals in Massachusetts hosts earned over $183 million.

There are now over 15,700 Airbnb hosts in the state who typically earn $7,800 annually, according to the company. Andrew Kalloch, the head of public policy for Airbnb in Massachusetts, said the “record numbers” show that Airbnb is an “economic engine” in Massachusetts.

“We see millions of guests across the country and around the world who want to come to Massachusetts and spend time in different parts of the state coming to Airbnb as a first option and seeing the value that home-sharing can provide to them,” Kalloch said in a phone interview.

Greater Boston and the Cape and Islands had the most Airbnb visitors in the state in 2018. There were 465,500 visitors in Suffolk County, 230,100 visitors in Middlesex County and 166,300 visitors in Barnstable County.

The newly released figures from Airbnb come as state regulations are on the horizon for short-term rental companies. The new state law goes into effect July 1. The bill will apply a 5.7 percent tax to short-term housing rentals (the same lodging tax currently applied to hotels), and create a statewide registry of such rentals. Cities and towns can also impose additional regulations — including more taxes on short-term housing (the same lodg-
ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.  
Meetings are held at the last Thurs. of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-922-6178.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOCIATION GROUP  
Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For more info, please contact Lil Konowski at littl@hotmail.com.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.  
Meetings are held on the 1st Mon. of the month. For more info, see cedargrovecivic@gmail.com

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  
The association will meet the first Mon. of the month, 6 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: 617-265-4189.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  
Please join the DU.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or call 617-491-4819.

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

GROTON/MIFFLIN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  
The GHNA meets on the 3rd Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dorchester Ave. For info, call 617-857-1071 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.  
Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tues. of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 500 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/view/hac02125/ for more info.

HECLA/LYON/ESTATES WEST WATCH  
A new neighborhood watch is in Place. Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEVILLE WATCH  
For info, call 617-288-0818.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.  
Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m., at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues ($5) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.  
Please mark your calendars. The association meets on the 2nd Mon. or Tues. of the month at the Port Norfolk Civic Center, 600 Columbia Rd. For info, call 617-288-0818.

PEABODY SLOPE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.  
The meetings are held the second Wed. of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/ Shawmut T. Info: 617-825-5225. 

POPE’S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.  
Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meets, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leabury/Howard Community Center. 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of each month.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.  
Meetings the third Tues. of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-288-5225.

ST. MARK’S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.  
Meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month in the lower level of St. Mark’s Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacdo@msn.com.

WEST SEDLEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.  
The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month. (Continued on page 19)
Study: Nearly a quarter of 7th District primary voters had not voted in recent cycles

By MAEVE DUGGAN
MassINC Polling Group

US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who was sworn into office last Thursday, touted her campaign’s ability to “expand the electorate” in her convincing September primary victory over incumbent Rep. Michael Capuano. And over longtime incumbent tenor primary victory sworn into office last first election cycle for September primaries any of the previous three voters had not voted in statewide offices. If we for presidential fanaticatics. Massachusetts their general election Primary voters are a also voted in any 2014 turnout, they certainly across elections, it’s helpful than other election years. Thus, when comparing that presidential election years drive more turnout that presidential election that presidential election years drive more turnout that presidential election. So, for 2018, the most direct comparison is the 2014 midterms.

In the Pressley campaign was banking on turnout, but they certainly catch the eyes of early voters in the 7th Congressional District cast ballots in the 2018 Democratic primary, compared with just 61,725 in 2014 (a year Capuano ran unopposed), according to official election results. And among the district’s 2018 primary voters, only 37 percent had also voted in any 2014 primary, according to voter file analysis.

Another truism: Primary voters are a different breed from their general election counterparts; they tend to be the real political fanatics. Massachusetts holds separate primaries for presidential candidates and for other statewide offices. If we only consider federal elections, 50 percent of 2018 7th district primary voters had not voted in any of the previous three September primaries dating back to 2012, the first election cycle for

the redraw district. Including presidential primaries, 24 percent of 2018 primary voters had not voted in any of the previous five primaries.

For the Pressley campaign, this is the notable group – getting people involved earlier in the political process than they might have been. This 24 percent of voters will be our focus. For case moving forward, we’ll refer to them as “first-time voters.” So, who were these first-time voters? Well, they were predominately women and young people: Fifty-five percent were women, and 66 percent were age 29 or younger (including 34 percent who were 18 to 29 years old). This surge of young, first-time voters increased the overall proportion of voters 44 or younger from 25 percent in 2014 to 42 percent in 2018. Combining age and gender, women ages 18 to 29 made up the largest group of new voters, at 20 percent.

While it comes to race, first-time voters were more likely to be Asian or Hispanic, compared to the 7th’s repeat voters. Among first-time voters, 13 percent were Asian and 12 percent were Hispanic, versus 3 percent and 6 percent of repeat voters, respectively. Meanwhile, 55 percent of first-time voters and 63 percent of repeat voters were white, while 23 percent each were black. (For reference, in no other Massachusetts congressional district were black voters more than 4 percent of all 2018 primary voters.)

So while this turnout indicates a more diverse electorate in 2018, the state’s only majority-minority district still has a predominantly white voting base.

A note on race assignments in voter files:

Voters are not required to provide racial information when they register to vote. Thus, commercial voter files use other indicators — such as surname, address and neighborhood composition — to make educated guesses about a voter’s race. So any discussion of demographics based on voter file analysis should be taken with a grain of salt. For this analysis, 3 percent of 7th district primary voters did not have an assigned race (including 4 percent of first-time voters and 3 percent of repeat voters).

(For more information on the accuracy of demographic assignments in voter files, Pew Research Center has a useful guide.)

A last truism of politics: Elephants favor incumbents. But the surge of new voters in the 7th primary shows how challenges can bring attention to a race, challenge assumptions about those in power, and even engage dormant groups in the political process.

The race for the 7th was notable for a number of reasons – not least the election of Massachusetts’ first black woman to Congress. But among these reasons, we should also count the sheer percentage of first-time voters. Whether these newcomers make voter a habit remains to be seen. But a slew of upcoming Boston city elections and, of course, the highly anticipated 2020 presidential race will give them their chance.

Maeve Duggan is the MassINC Polling Group research director at the MassINC Polling Group and a contributor to WBUR. She tweets @maeveduggan. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content.

This 24 percent of voters involved earlier in the political process when they register to vote. Thus, commercial voter files use other indicators — such as surname, address and neighborhood composition — to make educated guesses about a voter’s race. So any discussion of demographics based on voter file analysis should be taken with a grain of salt. For this analysis, 3 percent of 7th district primary voters did not have an assigned race (including 4 percent of first-time voters and 3 percent of repeat voters).

(For more information on the accuracy of demographic assignments in voter files, Pew Research Center has a useful guide.)

A last truism of politics: Elephants favor incumbents. But the surge of new voters in the 7th primary shows how challenges can bring attention to a race, challenge assumptions about those in power, and even engage dormant groups in the political process.

The race for the 7th was notable for a number of reasons – not least the election of Massachusetts’ first black woman to Congress. But among these reasons, we should also count the sheer percentage of first-time voters. Whether these newcomers make voter a habit remains to be seen. But a slew of upcoming Boston city elections and, of course, the highly anticipated 2020 presidential race will give them their chance.

Maeve Duggan is the MassINC Polling Group research director at the MassINC Polling Group and a contributor to WBUR. She tweets @maeveduggan. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content.

This 24 percent of voters involved earlier in the political process when they register to vote. Thus, commercial voter files use other indicators — such as surname, address and neighborhood composition — to make educated guesses about a voter’s race. So any discussion of demographics based on voter file analysis should be taken with a grain of salt. For this analysis, 3 percent of 7th district primary voters did not have an assigned race (including 4 percent of first-time voters and 3 percent of repeat voters).

(For more information on the accuracy of demographic assignments in voter files, Pew Research Center has a useful guide.)

A last truism of politics: Elephants favor incumbents. But the surge of new voters in the 7th primary shows how challenges can bring attention to a race, challenge assumptions about those in power, and even engage dormant groups in the political process.

The race for the 7th was notable for a number of reasons – not least the election of Massachusetts’ first black woman to Congress. But among these reasons, we should also count the sheer percentage of first-time voters. Whether these newcomers make voter a habit remains to be seen. But a slew of upcoming Boston city elections and, of course, the highly anticipated 2020 presidential race will give them their chance.

Maeve Duggan is the MassINC Polling Group research director at the MassINC Polling Group and a contributor to WBUR. She tweets @maeveduggan. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content.

This 24 percent of voters involved earlier in the political process when they register to vote. Thus, commercial voter files use other indicators — such as surname, address and neighborhood composition — to make educated guesses about a voter’s race. So any discussion of demographics based on voter file analysis should be taken with a grain of salt. For this analysis, 3 percent of 7th district primary voters did not have an assigned race (including 4 percent of first-time voters and 3 percent of repeat voters).

(For more information on the accuracy of demographic assignments in voter files, Pew Research Center has a useful guide.)

A last truism of politics: Elephants favor incumbents. But the surge of new voters in the 7th primary shows how challenges can bring attention to a race, challenge assumptions about those in power, and even engage dormant groups in the political process.

The race for the 7th was notable for a number of reasons – not least the election of Massachusetts’ first black woman to Congress. But among these reasons, we should also count the sheer percentage of first-time voters. Whether these newcomers make voter a habit remains to be seen. But a slew of upcoming Boston city elections and, of course, the highly anticipated 2020 presidential race will give them their chance.

Maeve Duggan is the MassINC Polling Group research director at the MassINC Polling Group and a contributor to WBUR. She tweets @maeveduggan. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content.

This 24 percent of voters involved earlier in the political process when they register to vote. Thus, commercial voter files use other indicators — such as surname, address and neighborhood composition — to make educated guesses about a voter’s race. So any discussion of demographics based on voter file analysis should be taken with a grain of salt. For this analysis, 3 percent of 7th district primary voters did not have an assigned race (including 4 percent of first-time voters and 3 percent of repeat voters).

(For more information on the accuracy of demographic assignments in voter files, Pew Research Center has a useful guide.)

A last truism of politics: Elephants favor incumbents. But the surge of new voters in the 7th primary shows how challenges can bring attention to a race, challenge assumptions about those in power, and even engage dormant groups in the political process.

The race for the 7th was notable for a number of reasons – not least the election of Massachusetts’ first black woman to Congress. But among these reasons, we should also count the sheer percentage of first-time voters. Whether these newcomers make voter a habit remains to be seen. But a slew of upcoming Boston city elections and, of course, the highly anticipated 2020 presidential race will give them their chance.

Maeve Duggan is the MassINC Polling Group research director at the MassINC Polling Group and a contributor to WBUR. She tweets @maeveduggan. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two organizations share content.
Snacks are essential to fuel students in the tennis courts at Sportsmen’s Tennis and Enrichment Center in Dorchester. Those snacks are better tasting, healthier, and can be easily made at home because of the new monthly collaboration between Sportsmen’s and Paullete Chandler, MD, MPH at the BWH Wellness Center. On December 13, 2018 Chef Siva Kumar from the Walnut Grille in Newton joined 35 student athletes to cook Bean and Avocado Tostadas with homemade Pico De Gallo. While cooking, conversation ensued about “pulses”, so called by the U.N.’s Food and Agricultural Organization because of the inclusion of beans, legumes, and seeds. Student athletes learned that the benefits of pulses include ease of using these high protein yet cost effective plant foods, the sustainable advantage of bean crops, and their importance in nutrition and health promotion throughout the world. Students enthusiastically shared which fruits and vegetables are their favorites as they talked.

Zoo offers free admission on MLK holiday

Don’t limit your goals – just your interest rate.

Our rate-capped home equity line of credit offers you financial flexibility, plus protection from rising interest rates for 5 years.

Plenty of time to dream big... while keeping payments small.

Learn more at: www.ibankcanton.com/ratecap
CONNECT THE DOT: Winter Athletic Programs: This Winter our Athletic program will be offering intramural basketball leagues as follows: Boys 11 & U Low Rim, Girls 12 & U Low Rim and a 15 & U Co-ed division. These games will take place weekdays at 6:00 p.m. or later.

In addition we will see the return of our Girls TMX Non-Contact Boxing Class on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. as well as 2 co-ed Classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. For those interested in cross-training we offer classes at Body & Fuel three afternoons a week at 3:30 p.m. Lastly, we will have 2 All-Star teams competing in the NENEAPC League competing against Clubs in the region.

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

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE: BGCD Members Take Part in Soccer Clinic with Women’s Professional Player, Samantha Mewis: BGCD members had the opportunity to take part in a Soccer Clinic with Women’s Professional Player, Samantha Mewis. Our members took part in drills and games as part of the Clinic.

A special thank you to PUMA who sponsored the Clinic and provided sneakers and soccer balls. Thanks to Samantha for taking the time out of her busy schedule to spend an afternoon with us here at BGCD. We wish you the best of luck in the upcoming season.

Please visit our website at www.bgcdorchester.org/programs/ to learn more about different program opportunities available this winter session.

DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Welcomes 15 Runners to 2019 Boston Marathon Team: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently hosted their first marathon team meeting where they welcomed local runners who have generously taken on the task of training and fundraising on behalf of BGCD over the next few months.

On April 15, 2019 they will take on the daunting task of completing the highly competitive Boston Marathon and raising funds on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through the Boston Athletic Association’s charity program.

Team BGCD running coach, John Furey, delivered some motivational words to inspire the runners who hail from as far as San Diego to being born and raised right here in Dorchester. To learn more about ways you can support a marathon runner please visit www.bgcdorchester.org.
DOVANOV, John J., Jr. "Jack" Major, Army National Guard of Massachusetts. Retirement, 84, of Rockland, formerly of Quincy. Jack was born in Dorchester to the late John J. and Catherine V. (Lehane) Donovan. He was a resident of Dorchester and South Boston, and graduated from the High School. He retired as a Major in the Massachusetts National Guard in 1955. He was a member of the Astoria Post #294 in Quincy and the Quincy Lodge of Elks, and was also a baseball coach with Quincy Little League for many years. John had been married to the late Janis M. Stulli, known to many as "Mom." He is survived by his three sons, Jack, Frank and John; his sisters, Elizabeth Donovan, and Hazel Donovan; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.


A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River "Caring for your life's journey..." 617-423-4100

617-265-4100

Cremations

M E D O U G H, John Albert of Burbank, California. Husband of the late Laurine M. (Mills) Douglas, who predeceased him in 1992. John was born in Medford and was a longtime residence of Burbank, California. Mr. Douglas was predeceased by his parents, the late Richard Douglas and Minnie (Mills) Douglas. He is survived by his son, Stan Douglas of Burbank; his daughter, Linda (Douglas) Fahnlander of Tujunga, Calif.; his daughter-in-law, Lois Samuel of Burbank; his father and stepmother, Donald and12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases, Pre Need Opening Arrangements

366 Cummins Highway, Randolph, MA 02313

Pricing information and maps available online at: www.BostonCemetery.org

DEAN MILLER, Domenica Margaret (Cardile) in Gray, ME, formerly of Burlington, Vermont. Wife of the late Richard C. Miller of Gray, ME, and his spouse Kathryn (Cardile) Miller of Gray. Mr. Miller was a resident of Gray for over forty years. He was predeceased by his parents, the late Richard and Mabel (Cardile) Miller of Gray. He is survived by his wife, Domenica (Cardile) Miller of Gray; his son, Richard C. Miller of Gray; his daughter, Dara Miller of Portland, ME; and his brother, Robert Miller of Gray. Services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the RCS Learning, 6 Strathmore Street, Burlington, MA 01803; or to the AMW Scholarship Fund, 436555271/3256; or the AMW Special Needs Swim Program, www.amwswim.org. For further information, please call (617) 696-8264.

NEW CALVARY CEMETERY

Serving the Boston community since 1869 - Non Sectarian

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

Attorneys at Law

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River Chapel available for: Weddings, memorial services, and celebratory masses. Indoor services available for: Chapel available for:

617-325-6830           info@bcca.comcast.net

www.BostonCemetery.org

Pre Need Opening Arrangements

SERVICE SCHEDULE OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DOUGLAS, John Albert of Burbank, California. Husband of the late Laurine M. (Mills) Douglas, who predeceased him in 1992. John was born in Medford and was a longtime residence of Burbank, California. Mr. Douglas was predeceased by his parents, the late Richard Douglas and Minnie (Mills) Douglas. He is survived by his son, Stan Douglas of Burbank; his daughter, Linda (Douglas) Fahnlander of Tujunga, Calif.; his daughter-in-law, Lois Samuel of Burbank; his father and stepmother, Donald and

617-298-8011

617-698-6264

Service times and directions at: www.dolanfuneral.com

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

funeral services

• funerals
• cremations
• pre-arrangements

Cedar Grove Cemetery

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River Chapel available for: Weddings, memorial services, and celebratory masses. Indoor services available for: Chapel available for:

617-325-6830           info@bcca.comcast.net

www.BostonCemetery.org

Pre Need Opening Arrangements

SERVICE SCHEDULE OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DOUGLAS, John Albert of Burbank, California. Husband of the late Laurine M. (Mills) Douglas, who predeceased him in 1992. John was born in Medford and was a longtime residence of Burbank, California. Mr. Douglas was predeceased by his parents, the late Richard Douglas and Minnie (Mills) Douglas. He is survived by his son, Stan Douglas of Burbank; his daughter, Linda (Douglas) Fahnlander of Tujunga, Calif.; his daughter-in-law, Lois Samuel of Burbank; his father and stepmother, Donald and

617-298-8011

617-698-6264

Service times and directions at: www.dolanfuneral.com

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."

Cedar Grove Cemetery

15 Broad Street

Boston, MA 02109

617-433-6100

www.tevnan.com

"Caring for your life's journey..."
January 10, 2019
THE REPORTER
Page 19

dotnews.com

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at St. Mark’s VFW Post, 69 Bailey St. at 7 p.m. Mike Flynn at 617-298-7663.

CARNEY HOSPITAL’S PROGRAMS
A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wed. (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney’s adult/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only $30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support.

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK
Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

BASE OFFERS SOFTBALL FOR GIRLS
The BASE, a youth-based organization located in Boston, is actively looking for girls ages 8 to 19 who wish to learn how to play softball. For more information, please visit thebase.org.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY
Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oak Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is $5; individuals, $3; seniors, $1; businesses, $10; and lifetime, $50.

BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER
Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr., the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075 for info.

IRELAND PASTORAL CENTRE
The IPC is located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester. Our coffee social meets every Wed, from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Rita Rd., where freshly baked breads are served. Cara Club meets every Monday from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the friendly conversation and various weekly activities.

BOSTON BOWLS
820 MORRISSEY BLVD. DORCHESTER MA. 02122
617-825-3800 BOSTONBOWLS.COM

FOR LEASE IN BOSTON

WHERE BOSTON BOWLS

(Continued from page 14)

We offer mortgages as diverse as Dorchester.

Dorchester is comprised of 18 distinct neighborhoods within a six square mile area and is home to over 160,000 residents. Local and locally owned, East West was established to be the community lender for this special section of Boston. Our president, Tony Paciulli, has been involved in lending to the Dorchester community for over twenty years, while our staff have all previously worked at local banks. If you’re in the market for a mortgage, come to the lender that was established with you in mind.

East West Mortgage
100 Hallet Street, Dorchester - ewmortgage.com
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-5 pm
Saturday by appointment

First rate service on a first name basis.

Now Open

NMLS 1746599

540 Galway Boulevard, Suite 207, Boston, MA 02124 | www.red-dome.com | 617 341 8800 | peter@red-dome.com | Twitter: @RedDomeReady

These rates and terms are subject to market withdrawal and/or change with Red Dome LLC having no liability relative to such.

MILTON-QUINCY CONGREGATION
The new name: Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Worship services at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.), Milton, email: office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, website: BethShalomBlueHills.org.

PILGRIM CHURCH
The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome.

MELTON-QUINCY GRANGETOWN
The new name: Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Worship services at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge St.), Milton, email: office@BethShalomBlueHills.org, website: BethShalomBlueHills.org.

PILGRIM CHURCH
The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome.
**Committed to Excellence. Invested in Diversity & Inclusion.**

**NOW HIRING ASSISTANT CONDUCTORS**

Provide exceptional customer service, work as part of a team to deliver passenger-centered services, safely move train passengers, and ensure fare collection.

**Experience, Knowledge and Skills**

- Prefer 3-5 years of customer service experience demonstrating abilities to both resolve problems and work a flexible schedule.
- Prefer college degree or combination of relevant work experience, education and success in rigorous training program(s).
- Perform duties in an environment requiring physical agility to easily get off/on train equipment, manipulate self between cars, and repeatedly bend, reach, and stoop.

**Competitive pay and benefits, including medical, dental, vision coverage, plus a pension.**

**APPLY NOW** — [www.keoliscs.com/careers](http://www.keoliscs.com/careers): To view this and other current job opportunities, go to the bottom of the page and click on “Keolis Commuter Services Job Openings” statement.

Keolis is an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment regardless of their race, color, sex, religion, age, creed, marital status, national origin, ancestry, disability status, protected veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identification or any other characteristic protected by law.

---

**Corcoran Jennison Companies**

Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com  |  cjapts.com  |  cmjapts.com