A train derailment inside the MBTA yard at Ashmont Station around 5:30 on Tuesday morning prompted a cascade of disruption along the Dorchester leg of the Red Line. Thousands of commuters were diverted to shuttle buses running along Dorchester Avenue until work crews could extricate the disabled train and make repairs to the track and the third rail. Train service resumed around 9 a.m., said MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo, who noted that the cause of the derailment is under investigation and that the car that went off the track “will undergo additional inspections before anything is ruled out.”

He added that “investigators are also looking into whether the track switch was properly aligned.”

Mark Garfinkel photo/NBC10 Boston

Legislators making strong push for rapid transit pilot on Fairmount Line

By Jennifer Smith

Several amendments filed to the state Senate budget seek to bring the Fairmount Line closer to a subway standard of service, complementing a set of House and Senate bills that would establish a two-year pilot program for the line.

State Sen. Nick Col- line filed a Fiscal Year 2020 Senate budget amendment calling for $2 million for the pilot program, which would begin no later than Dec. 1, 2019. The amendment states that on-peak service along the line should be at least every 15 minutes. It also would fund pilots laid out in more detail in bills filed in the House and Senate.

Both are twists on an earlier proposal, filed by former Fifth Suf-olk state Rep. Evandro Carvalho in an earlier session, though the 2019 bills include tweaks to the language borne out of conversations with transportation advo- cates.


Regis Lino-Kelly engages his classmates at their graduation ceremony. Photo courtesy BFIT

Valedictorian and engineer, Dot man cites a superhero as inspiration for his vocation

By Jasmine Braswell

At one point after he left his hometown of La Ceiba, Honduras, and before he offered the class valedictorian’s remarks on the graduation podium at Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology (BFIT) this month, Regis Lino-Kelly went to the movies and felt a switch flip in his head.

The Uphams Corner resident was just a kid when he caught a Red Line train with his cousin, a mechanical engineer, bounded into a Downtown Crossing the-a-ter, and saw Iron Man for the first time.

“Honestly, when I was growing up, watching Iron Man was my favorite thing to do,” said the 23-year-old Lino-Kelly. “He’s my favorite superhero and one day I just asked one of my cousins, ‘How does he know how to do all these things?’ and my cousin told me, ‘He’s an engineer.’ I looked up engineering and the different disciplines and I decided to focus (Continued on page 20)

Regis Lino-Kelly engages his classmates at their graduation ceremony. Photo courtesy BFIT

Board of Trade hears Walsh on infrastructure, climate threats

By Jennifer Smith

Mayor Martin Walsh, fresh off a trip to the nation’s capital with Gov. Charlie Baker, had infrastructure and climate resilience on his mind as he addressed the Dorchester Board of Trade last Friday.

The mayor’s annual speech before the group brought a few hundred business and civic lead- ers and other elected officials to Venezia, at the point of Port Norfolk, on a frigid National Bike to Work Day.

“We went down to DC yesterday to talk about transportation and infrastructure,” Walsh said. “The environment in DC—I probably would say toxic is too strong of a word, but it is toxic. Two of the biggest

Under the program, housing authorities are allowed only to pay landlords a standard amount, regardless of the neighborhood. Thus, one household in Beacon Hill and ten in Brookline are voucher-holders while 3,425 households in Dorchester and 373 in Lynn receive the same subsidy. (Continued on page 17)
May 23, 2019

Bike-share sites expansion on tap for Dot and Mattapan

Mayor Martin Walsh last week announced another expansion of Bluebikes, the city’s bike-share system, with new funds that will open an additional 50 stations and add 540 more bikes. Walsh and surrounding communities this year.

According to the mayor’s office, these expansion efforts will use $1 million in the mayor's FY20 budget to open additional Bluebike stations in “western Dorchester” and “eastern Mattapan.”

As with last year’s Bluebikes expansion project, which saw stations open in places like Fields Corner, Codman Square, and Mattapan Square, this year’s expansion also relies on community feedback to identify the best locations for new bicycle infrastructure.

Two stations proposed to open at the Ashmont and Swampscot T stops are currently pending MBTA permits, per the city’s website.

A community meeting process that will take place over the next month will determine the future of any additional stations in the Dorchester and Mattapan neighborhoods.

Thus far, the city has identified 19 potential locations in the two neighborhoods, including additional stations along Dorchester Avenue at Roseland Street and King Street, along Washington Street and Walsh Playground, at the Lower Mills Branch Library, multiple locations along the Neponset Trail, and along the corner of River Street and Central Avenue.

The Boston Transportation Department will host a public meeting for the Dorchester community on Wed., June 12, at 6:30 p.m. at All Saints Church in Ashmont. Residents can also provide feedback about future and existing Bluebike stations through online surveys (boston.gov) or by contacting bikeshare@boston.gov or 617-635-1378.

DAN SHEEHAN
Mattapan neighbors keep working at making a lasting peace happen

BY CALEB NELSON

Fifty-seven-year-old Brenda Lee Keller died last Thursday at a bend where Fottler and Hiawatha roads meet in Mattapan.

Neighbors say she tripped before she was hit by a passing car, but Boston Police say it was not an accident but a vehicular homicide, and they are seeking information about a black sedan that was spotted near the scene.

In the face of news such as this tragedy, residents who live in the suburban-like area bordered by Walk Hill and Almont streets and Blue Hill Avenue that is made up of three-deckers and a number of single-family homes were willing to talk about life in their neighborhood today and going forward.

That evening, a woman named Marilyn, who has lived around the corner from where Ms. Keller died since 1973, told the Reporter that “people come up streets going crazy no matter where you are. I feel very safe in this neighborhood.”

Nearby, Ashley Palacios sat on the front steps of artists to show their paintings on each side,” she said. “It starts within.”

And Jamael Marcel was cleaning an SUV outside his house. He had recently moved into the neighborhood, and he readily suggested that the city could host free barbecues where people can meet each other and make new friends and talk casually.

“This is really where you see the inequities. Many of these communities have been under-resourced and underserved for a long time.”

In a community where violence is not uncommon, where gunfire killed a 74-year-old grandmother and injured two other people just a month earlier around the corner from the deadly auto incident, citizens discussed the issues that need help finding stability and purpose after incarceration.

Mental stability is key to reentry into society after incarceration, pointed out Christian White. The transition back home from jail can be slow and rough. He added that providing mental health counseling to those who have been through trauma, or otherwise need help finding stability and purpose after incarceration, is very difficult.

“There is still a lot of work that needs to be done with just mentioning mental health,” said White. “So many people spoke of programs, how we could be doing this. The church could be doing that, but nobody is talking specifically about empowering the young people and the older people, and that begins with mental health.”

Said Cory Easter, who found out about the meeting through a friend who is a community activist. “Intervening before tragedies strike requires meeting people where they are at. We might combat idleness with meaningful work opportunities. “It’s all about getting in touch with these officers that are out here, and getting to know them and them getting to know us as well as getting to know your neighbors, people who are around here, because you don’t have people who don’t know who’s around them,” he said. “Everybody has questions and concerns and allegiations and should speak up.”

As Memorial Day approaches, the good weather brings new opportunities for violence, and also for community engagement. A woman named Jacqueline, an elder in the community, said that she would like to see more police presence in the community. “You prefer to stay inside because then you are just a little bit safer,” she said. “All the nice days bring sorrow most of the times.”

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Legislators push rapid transit pilot for Fairmount Line

By Jennifer Smith

The former Bayside Expo Center is now a wide expanse of parking lot on Columbia Point, but the towering three-legged sign that once welcomed people to the facility still stands in part to an ongoing property dispute that has held up potential construction on neighboring lots for years.

State Sen. Nick Collins is frustrated enough that he has now filed legislation to address the issue. With the support of state Rep. David Biele of South Boston, he filed Bill S 44 that, if passed, states, in full: “Notwithstanding any general or special law to the contrary, no development of any parcel of land as ‘Bayside’ owned by the University of Massachusetts on Columbia Point in the city of Boston shall proceed without first deconstructing the Expo building on the site.”

This 60-foot tall sign on Columbia Point once carried digital messages about Walch’s, a now-defunct Bayside Expo Center that operated for more than a decade. State Sen. Nick Collins has filed legislation that would require the sign’s removal before any new development at the UMass-owned Bayside property.

The other two legs are raised in the control of Corcoran Jennison, a development company that owns parcels on either side of the roadway into the Bayside site, including the Bayside Office Center building and the Doubletree Hotel. Disclosure: The Dorchester Reporter is located inside the Bayside Office Center, which also houses the Mass Lottery, the state’s Registry of Vital Statistics, and UMass Boston office space.

Corcoran Jennison has for years tried to move ahead with a plan approved by the city in 2014 for building a 194-unit apartment building and shops in the lot in front of its office building. But that project depends on the sign coming down, along with other related access issues.

The private entities responsible for the Bayside property have been trying to move forward on a project,” bearing on April 1, along with other potential bills. Since then, Collins said, “it hasn’t moved.”

Collins’ bill is to move: No development on Bayside land until sign is down
The delegation is “on board” generally, Walsh said, should be reminded of the “importance of talking to colleagues and the House to push it forward. He and the governor talked to the House with members of the Massachusetts delegation, and it’s the day on Thursday.

The mayor said he felt a “lack of communication between the Democrats and Republicans in the Senate” in the meeting, and that the mayor told him and Baker that the session will be out of Congress by the end of the year.

The mayor Baker as Republican and himself as a Democrat went down to Washington last week, Walsh said, “caused a little bit of a buzz” in different offices, as it is unclear if the Republican governor and Democratic mayor are going to be able to talk for the need for money... We talked about the importance of talking to colleagues and the House to push it forward. We’re doing a bill and putting differences aside. And that’s a good thing because we need to see more of in our cities and down in Washington... But also, it’s so important that when we have a chance to build something that’s going to be sustainable to talk about the climate crisis... What’s at stake here is rebuilding the middle class.

In addition to high-lighting capital investments already underway during his presentation to the board, Walsh called for ongoing climate resiliency issues along the coastline.

In Port Norfolk, the mayor said, “[the] board of directors of the Boston Harborwalk is a very important project that’s going to be a huge economic development.”

On the other hand, the mayor said he is working with the Corcoran-Jennison Companies, and the Boston Teachers Union to look at incorporating resiliency at the Boston side of the peninsula.

The mayor concluded his remarks with a plea to civic leaders to consider developing projects that would take advantage of the middle-class wage to increase employment. Planning is moving along in Glover’s Corner, which includes the proposed Dot Block proposal, he said, adding that he understands questions about density and massing, but that people don’t feel that the revamped Dot Block proposal is a win for the neighborhood in affordable units and jobs. On the other side—Walsh said the city is working with the University of Massachusetts Boston and the Boston Teachers Union to look at incorporating resiliency at the Boston side of the peninsula.

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Memorial Day Open House

Free Admission!
Monday, May 27, 2019
10 am–5 pm

From our galleries to our front lawn, join us for art-making activities and more!
Two art showcases at the Strand on Saturday celebrate local talent

BY DANIEL SHERIAN ARTS FEATURES EDITOR

Two art showcases will take place this Saturday at the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner. The first, Inner City Circle’s “An Intergenerational Show of Boston-Based Artists,” will feature the work of 16 visual artists from Dorchester, Roxbury, and elsewhere in Boston. The show is curated jointly by the Dorchester Art Project (DAP), Amber Torres and Althea Bennett of the podcast Hogdog Art, and Maline Kanyanta, artist and gallery manager at the Afro-Caribbean Museum. Emma Leavitt, gallery director at DAP, told the Reporter that the concept for the show has been developing “organically” for the past few months.

“We wanted to create a platform for artists coming from emerging artists who could be appreciated on the same level as the older, more established artists of the art scene,” she said. “We sensed the same level of admission to Boston’s Narurturing Center earned a Cummings Foundation grant

Bowdoin Street’s Family Nuturing Center earns a Cummings Foundation grant

The Dorchester-based organization has been awarded a Cummings Grant to be disbursed over 10 years. Matt LiPuma, Executive Director, and Valerie Bean, Development Officer, represented the nonprofit at a May 2 awards night at TradeCenter 125 in Woburn. The Family Nuturing Center works in multiple Boston neighborhoods to strengthen families, prevent child abuse, and build school readiness through parenting education and family engagement programs.

“This Sustaining Grant is a wonderful and very timely gift, as Family Nuturing Center begins a new strategic plan and builds a new Family and Training Center in Dorchester that will allow us to partner with many more families,” said LiPuma.

Family Nuturing Center receives a Cummings Grant to be disbursed over 10 years. Matt LiPuma, Executive Director, and Valerie Bean, Development Officer, represented the nonprofit at a May 2 awards night at TradeCenter 125 in Woburn. The Family Nuturing Center works in multiple Boston neighborhoods to strengthen families, prevent child abuse, and build school readiness through parenting education and family engagement programs.

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Inner City Circle’s broad artistic scope will feature, among others, the work of Arielle Gray, a graphic artist and engagement producer for The ARTery; the painter Ayanna Warfield; the graphic artists Cedric Douglas; and Barrington Edwards, a graphic novelist and visual arts teacher at the Boston Arts Academy. The show will kick off with an opening reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and run through July 1. Following Inner City Circle’s presentation will be Boston Answering, a new music festival being billed as Dorches-ter’s response to Boston Calling, the annual Allston-based festival’s lineup that this year notably included a single Boston-based hip-hop artist, prompt- ing critics for a byor, of sorts in the musical community. Boston Answering, which will exclusively feature musicians and MCs from Boston and the greater Boston area, is being organized by HipStory, a media production company founded by rapper and Boston native Cliff Notez. The company’s web site describes Boston Answering as “a cultural response manifested into a show” that will “showcase some of Boston’s premiere local talent in Dorchester’s legendary Strand The-atre.”

Notez will headline the festival, which will also feature Dorchester rapper Red Shaydez and VQW, the lead singer of Boston-based funk band Dr. Fidelity. The festival also represents an affordable pricing alternative, offering tickets at $15-$20 in comparison to Boston Calling’s $99 day passes. Doors will open at 8 p.m. with the show starting at 9. Those who attend Inner City Circle’s presentation and will receive a $3 discount on the price of admission to Boston Answering.

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The following is excerpted from a much more detailed essay that can be found at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Pyrography is the art of burning sketches into wood using a hot poker. A late 19th-century publication, Wodehouse's, a serial miscellany of topics from art and literature, described the technique for many pictures in this manner, producing varied effects by the skilful use of his iron rod. "Donovan stood out as a young man of keen intellect and strong character. He is a wonderful reflection of his parents, Colleen and John. The Mannion family, the City of Boston, and the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be proud of Donovan in this achievement." Students interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies should contact Bob Fowkes in Congressman Lynch's Boston office at 617-428-2000.

The Dorchester Education and Enrichment Program — Project D.E.E.P. — gathered at Florian Hall on May 13 for its annual Recognition and Awards Night. The organization, founded in 1995, now counts more than 240 students in its annual examination program. The group also offers summer camp opportunities to students and helps connect Dorchester scholars to opportunities to attend private schools. Last week, the organization presented two academic scholarships — one worth $6,000 — to Emily Foster and Joe Connolly, two alumni of the program who have continued to volunteer as tutors. The keynote speaker was Stephanie Maneikis, a Dorchester native who is Senior Director of Fan Services and Entertainment for the Boston Red Sox. For more on Project D.E.E.P. see projectdeep.org.

Robert Ball Hughes was a London-born artist who immigrated to America at age 25 in 1829. He and his wife Eliza went first to Washington, D.C., where he sculpted a bust of President Jackson, then New York City, where he created one of Alexander Hamilton and then a life-size statue of Hamilton, said to be the first marble statue carved in America. In 1842 they moved to Dorchester, where Ball Hughes was commissioned to produce a bronze statue of the mathematician and astronomer Nathaniel Bowditch, the first large bronze to be cast in the United States. He sculpted a bust of President Jackson, then New York City, where he created one of Alexander Hamilton and then a life-size statue of Hamilton, said to be the first marble statue carved in America.

The Dorchester Historical Society has recently acquired a burnt poker portrait of 19th-century Dorchester resident Isaac Withington by the artist Robert Ball Hughes. The Society also owns a bust by Ball Hughes of Washington Irving. Isaac Withington was born in Dorchester in 1802 and died here in 1877. Perhaps you will agree that young people like Donovan are willing to serve our nation," Lynch said. "There were many impressive candidates this year for the United States Military Academy," Lynch said.

Congressman Stephen F. Lynch has nominated Donovan Mannion of Dorchester for appointment to the United States Military Academy. Mannion, the son of Colleen and John, was highly recommended by his teachers at Thayer Academy. "He is a remarkable young man, and we are fortunate that young people like Donovan are willing to serve our nation," Lynch said.

The Burnt Poker Portrait of Isaac Withington many pictures in this manner, producing varied effects by the skilful use of his iron rod."
Saluting those who gave for us

BY JAMES W. DOLAN

Reconciling a break in key relationships takes a full measure of humility and grace.

BY JAMES W. DOLAN

Saluting Barry Mills, who righted the ship at UMass Boston

BY ROBERT P. CONNOLLY

By James W. Dolan

Special to the Reporter

Barry Mills on the job at UMass Boston

Marty Meehan simply referred to him as "a man of great integrity," and Robert P. Connolly, the former UMass vice president for University Advancement, described Mills as "an individual who understands the importance of educational opportunities, a leader who answered the call and created a 'Berkeley East' and has never backed off from setting aside their feelings for a greater good."

American University and the Philipps-University of Marburg, where he earned a doctorate in biology (Syracuse) and a law degree (New York University). While all marriages are not salvageable, some are. The remarriages, particularly where there are children involved, should be strong incentives to overcome problems that threaten the union. There is that greater good to be considered.

When friends stop talking, each tends to blame the other, usually blaming the other for their part in the disagreement or misunderstanding. 

Barry Mills

When Barry Mills addresses UMass Boston graduates next month, he'll have a job to do. His job will be to impart wisdom at the first moment he begins to be held on the Dorchester campus since 2014. For the past five years he has lost their lives in the conflict to reunite the union and halt the march of southern slavers.

Dorchester citizen-soldiers who lost their lives fighting at the Second Battle of Bull Run near Manassas, Virginia. Stone was one of about 100 Dorchester boys who lost their lives in the conflict to reunite the union and halt the march of southern slavers.

When he stepped forward to become interim chancellor of UMass Boston in 2017, many wondered: Why? Why take over with Motley, engage in the wrenching task of budget-cutting, and take on implausible demons like UMB's decayed foundation and graduate programs?

Reconciliation ends an estrangement and restores harmony in a relationship. It can occur between individuals, warring nations, and theologically as the parties together navigate occasionally tempestuous seas. It implies humility, understanding, forgiveness, and grace. The humility to accept you may be wrong or have in some way contributed to the breach. And the grace to acknowledge that harmony is far more beautiful than strife.

Reconciliation. What a marvelous healing word. It means to win back territory lost in battle. To mend the heart of a relationship. It is the objective manifestation of what we have. It is too important to let a disagreement or misunderstanding come between us. If it's good, it's worth saving. Let pettiness and anger fracture a relationship, and it will be impossible to mend it. It's that important. An apology, even when you believe you are the aggrieved party, is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

When friends stop talking, each tends to blame the other, finding it more comfortable to be the victim. Both have been wronged and, therefore, feel no incentive to overcome problems that threaten the union. There is that greater good to be considered.

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By Kevin Perrington-Turner Reporter Correspondent

More than 1,000 kite and bike enthusiasts turned out for the 50th Kite and Bike Festival at Franklin Park last Saturday. Hosted by the Franklin Park Coalition and Hot 96.9 Boston, the popular event drew families from all over the state to the park to enjoy music, food, and, of course, kites and bikes on a blue-sky day.

“It makes people happy” said Franklin Park Coalition executive director and organizer Janna Cohen-Rosenthal. “I think there’s a lot of things in our society that are stressful and scary. But, at the heart, we just want to get together and enjoy the community, the beautiful day, and fly some kites.”

This was Cohen-Rosenthal’s first year of organizing the event, which began in 1969, and she has high hopes for the future.

“Over the time, I hope to grow it back to be a creativity festival. In the past they had judging of people who’ve built kites. I would like to build that science and art back in the festival. But for now, it’s still a great day out.”

Saturday was a jewel of a day, with the sun dominant overhead. It was perfect for kids to have fun and for families to hold picnics. Kites, some created by kids from the Lena Park Community Development Corporation (CDC) using a 3D printer, were sold to those who came to the park empty handed.

Many non-profit organizations were on hand, including fitness groups and officials from the city’s health commission along with yoga instructors and legal services advisors.

Thanks to Hot 96.9, good music and vibes were played throughout the festival, which also served as a way to highlight an upcoming city-led planning initiative focused on the future of Franklin Park.

“The city’s investing $28 million in the park,” said Cohen-Rosenthal. “And they just picked a firm to lead the planning. But we’re going to be their community partner and we want many groups and non-profit organizations to be involved in the planning. So, that’s why I invited them (today) to have a free place to do outreach and connect with the park community.”

“It’s beautiful. It’s a family-friendly event, with a lot of different kind of people,” said Aba Taylor, who brought her children to the event and they “enjoy it too much.”

The Franklin Park Coalition accepts event sponsors and other vendors for events. To connect, email them at admin@franklinparkcoalition.org or janna@franklinparkcoalition.org.

A sunny, blue-sky day greeted participants at the 50th annual Franklin Park Kite and Bike Festival last Saturday, May 18. The event was held at the Playstead.

A salute and a thank you to the team at the Carney

To the Editor:

It is that time of year when hospitals and health care organizations celebrate National Hospital Week, National Nurses Week, and National EMS Week. As part of this celebration, we want to thank and recognize all of Carney Hospital’s health care team members, from our support staff, nurses and physicians, to the paramedics and EMTs. Every day of the year, these team members provide high-quality care for our patients and our community with compassion and dedication.

We invite you to join us in thanking all health care employees for their dedication and hard work. On behalf of the team at Carney Hospital, it is an honor to provide care to you and your families.

Sincerely,

Tom Sands
President, Carney Hospital

Dorchester Youth Hockey players, coaches, parents and supporters celebrated the league’s hugely successful 2018-2019 season last Saturday at the DCR Devine Rink in Neponset, where four new state championship banners have been mounted on the wall. Four DYH teams—Squirt A, Bantam A, Bantam B, and Squirt B—skated to victories in the Massachusetts Hockey state tournament in March.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES AT CEDAR GROVE CEMETERY
Brig. Gen. John Driscoll, commander of the Massachusetts Army National Guard, will be the featured speaker at Dorchester’s observation of Memorial Day on Mon., May 27. The events begin with a procession of veterans and musical units from the John P. McKoon Post on Hilltop St. around 9:30 a.m., with ceremonies at the cemetery commencing around 10 a.m., including a salute and wreath-laying at the Grand Army of the Republic burial plot.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY AT BOSTON POLICE VFW
Members of the Boston Police VFW Post 1010 will host Memorial Day observances at 500 Morton St., Dorchester at 11 a.m. Members, families and friends invited to attend.

PLAN: MATTAPAN HAITIAN COMMUNITY MEETING ON MAY 23
The BPDA will host a Haitian community conversation and update meeting on Thurs., May 23 as part of its ongoing PLAN: Mattapan initiative. The meeting will be conducted in Haitian Creole with English interpretation services provided. Mattapan has the third largest Haitian population in the country and we want to hear from you and your neighbors on your vision for the future of your community. This is one of many opportunities for the Haitian community to be involved in the PLAN: Mattapan process. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Muge Undemir at 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

SLOW STREETS MEETING SET FOR MAY 29
Dorchester Unified Neighborhood Slow Streets meeting will be held on Wed., May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Boston International High, 100 Maxwell St., Dorchester. Learn more about traffic calming plans in your neighborhood: boston.gov/slow-streets/dun. Info: Hannah.fong@boston.gov or 617-635-1347.

DORCHESTER BAY EDC GALA AT JFK LIBRARY
The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation will celebrate its 40th year on Thurs., June 6 at 6 p.m. at the JFK Library in Dorchester. Tickets may be purchased at dbedc40yearsraising.eventbrite.com. The event will include awards to Dorchester’s own hometown newspaper delivered by mail directly to your home or office.

ORDER YOUR OWN SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Duration</th>
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<td>12 months</td>
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Expiration Date ____________

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BNBL SIGN-UPS NOW UNDERWAY
Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to https://bnn.activelifestyles.com/colparksandrecdept/activity_search. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Development Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at Charles.Conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3003.

DORCHESTER DAY CHIEF MARSHAL’S DINNER ON MAY 31
An evening to honor the 2019 Dorchester Day Parade chief marshal and mayor of Dorchester will be held on Friday, May 31 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. To purchase tickets call 857-756-3675. Not available at the door.
### WINE

<table>
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**SPRING ROSÉ SALE**

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<tr>
<td>Jack Daniels 1.75ltr</td>
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### Sale Effective

5/23/19 to 6/2/19
Meehan: New search to begin for UMass Boston chancellor

By Bill Forry

In a letter issued on Tuesday, UMass President Martin Meehan told the UMass Boston community that a new search committee will form to seek a permanent chancellor for the Dorchester campus. The campus is presently led by interim Chancellor Katherine Newman, who took the position last summer, when an earlier search effort failed amid push-back from some members of the UMass Boston faculty.

"Under the leadership of Interim Chancellor Newman and thanks to the dedication and commitment of each of you, the university has made noteworthy progress in student recruitment, student success innovation, fundraisers, and, importantly, budget transparency and financial stability," Meehan wrote in the letter. "Given that progress and in consultation with the chair of the Board of Trustees and members of the campus community, including the faculty council, I am pleased to announce the reopening of a search for a chancellor."

It is not immediately clear whether Newman, 65, will be a candidate for the permanent position. In an interview with the Reporter last summer, Newman indicated that she was interested in a long tenure at the Dorchester campus. "For as long as it takes, as long as people are enthusiastic about what I'm doing there, I'm in," Newman said. "I don't have a time limit."

Meehan says that nominations for a new search committee will begin this week.

"It's an exciting time at UMass Boston, with new residence halls now online, new philanthropic commitments, and the incredible opportunity made available by the development of the Bay-side property," Meehan added. "That growth and opportunity is under-girded by passionate faculty and staff, a campus community dedicated to UMass Boston’s mission, and a business and civic community committed to the success of Boston’s public research university."

"We look forward to a successful search process resulting in the appointment of a chancellor who will lead the campus through what is certain to be a transformative period in UMass Boston’s history," said Meehan.

A search for a chancellor ended awkwardly in 2018 after the UMass Boston Faculty Council took a no-confidence vote on President Meehan and a group of faculty called for a new search, publicly calling all three finalists unqualified. Meehan appointed Newman as interim chancellor to replace the outgoing interim leader, Barry Mills.
$1M gift to advance Latin Studies at UMass Boston

A signing ceremony and panel discussion was held at UMass Boston on Monday to mark a $1 million donation to the Mauricio Gaston Institute for Latino Community Development and Public Policy from Robert and Diane Hildreth, who were honored for their commitment to UMass Boston and to advancing Latinx student college success.

“Robert Hildreth’s commitment to the lives and futures of LatinX students and community members knows no parallel in Boston,” said UMass Boston Interim Chancellor Katherine Newman. “His remarkable gift will ensure that the Gaston Institute can continue to contribute insightful research on the issues that matter in the Hispanic community.”

The institution focuses on research and policy in Latinx communities. Since 1989, the Gaston Institute was created by the Massachusetts Legislature in response to a need of understanding about Latino experience in the commonwealth. In its 30th year, the Gaston Institute continues its mission of informing the public and policymakers about issues that are critical to the growing Latino community.

“This generous gift from Robert and Diane Hildreth, one of our nation’s most underserved populations,” said Lorna Rivera, director of the Gastón Institute and associate professor of Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies and Latinx Studies at UMass Boston.

The Gastón Institute recently projected that by 2035 the Latinx population in Massachusetts will grow to over 1.15 million and represent more than 15 percent of the population.

In 2017, 19.5 percent of all newly enrolled full-time students at the University of Massachusetts Boston were Latinx, and the university is close to reaching the 25 percent benchmark for becoming a Hispanic Serving Institution soon.

“With this generous gift from Robert and Diane Hildreth, the Gastón Institute will further expand our Latina Student Success Initiatives,” Rivera said, “and ensure that UMass Boston will soon become the leading four-year public Hispanic-serving institution in New Eng-

Steward offering free Doula care during pregnancy

Members of the Steward Health Choice MassHealth accountable care organization plan will now be able to get free care from doulas during pregnancy and childbirth. A doula, according to Steward, is a trained, non-clinical provider who can offer educational, emotional and physical support to parents and families throughout pregnancy, birth and the early postpartum period.

“Doula care for pregnancy, birth, and postpartum is a wise investment in the health and well-being of parents and their newborns. There is a measurable, positive impact in both the short- and long-term, and Steward Health Choice is excited to make this service available to our members,” said Deb Yolin, the vice president of clinical programs for Steward Health Care Network.

Steward Health Choice is the largest Medicaid ACO in Massachusetts, covering more than 120,000 people. It plans to provide free doula care to members giving birth at St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center in Brighton and Steward Health Care at other Massachusetts hospitals.

The doula program launched in April, and Steward Health Choice announced it on Wednesday, the same day advocates were urging state lawmakers to pass a bill that would allow the reimbursement of doula services for women on MassHealth. Filed by Reps. Liz Miranda and Lindsay Sabadosa, the bill (H 1182) was highlighted at a March of Dimes lobby day at the State House.

“Doulas save lives,” Miranda posted on Twitter. She wrote that she was “On a mission to save Black Moms, we are dinging 4xs to 8xs the rate of other women.”

New Accounts Welcome

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At Fields Corner MBTA
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“We Get Your Plates”

May 29, 2019

Dorchester Unified Neighborhood

SLOW STREETS MEETING

Boston International High School
100 Maxwell Street, Boston MA 02124

Questions?
hanah.fong@boston.gov
617-635-1347
Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4565. Dates for the scheduled Dorchester and Mattapan neighborhood Coffee hours as follows: Thurs., June 6 at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

WARD 13 DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS ON JUNE 4 Ward 13 Democrats will caucus on Tues., June 4 at 6 p.m. at the Christy Bowl, 100 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP Boston Public Library Homework Help program is underway offering free after-school help and mentorship provided by local high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8 requiring help in achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8. Non-registered students are also permitted to attend. Visit bpl.org/homework.

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 News

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

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

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

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

ASHMENT HILL BOOK GROUP
Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at lil@hotmail.com.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are usually the 1st Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 1011 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

COMAL POINT CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at 1505 Dorchester Ave. or cheryl.brown@boston.gov. To register please go to boston.gov/parks. Dates for the scheduled Dorchester neighborhood Coffee hours can be found on boston.gov/parks. Dates for the scheduled Dorchester neighborhood Coffee hours can be found on boston.gov/parks. For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

CÓDMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements.

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.
The FCICA meets on the 1st Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. Contact V. Girard, chair, at: vivian1820@gmail.com. WOODROW AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
WANA meets on the 3rd Thursday of every month from 6:30-p.m. at VFW Post 8772, 54 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester. Contact: Master. Non-registered students are also permitted to attend. Visit wabanodon.org on Facebook.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
The Jones Hill Association meets every month on the 2nd Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children in the Executive Board Room. All are welcome. Developers wishing to inquire or present should contact officers@joneshill.com. Information, events, and voting membership can be found on joneshill.com.

NATIONAL JOINT COUNCIL OF THE IBEW
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

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Corner of Gibson Street
State Inspection Center

(617) 436-8828 Dories (617) 228-3349
BHA plan: Give Section 8-holders more choices in more neighborhoods

BHA’s plan to implement the Small Area Fair Market Rents, the so-called voucher rents, would remain at a similar level, in Dorchester would come for rent costs; the maximum rent would be $1,914. Under the current system, the maximum rent allowed for a two-bedroom unit is $1,814. With respect to the voucher rents, they start dictating more and more of the market, “they start dictating rates,” Dillon said. “There were only a handful of neighborhoods where the market rates were the same as the voucher rents.” And over time, Dillon said, as housing choice vouchers represent more and more of the market, “they start dictating more and more of the market rent structure.” That serves to inflate the cost of rent.

The big company that doesn’t act that way.

Memorial Day Mass at Cedar Grove Cemetery is scheduled for Sunday, May 26, 2019 at 11:00a.m. in the Gilman Chapel. Light refreshments will be served after the Mass. All are welcome.
The Kennel-9: Nine things to consider before you board your pet

By MARY NEE

We’re constantly on the go—long work hours, travel for business or pleasure, so we just aren’t home as much as we’d like to be. These and numerous other reasons have led to an increased need for pet owners to use boarding or training kennels and daycare facilities on a regular basis to keep our pets stimulated, socialized, and happy.

But when you drop your pet off, do you know exactly what kind of environment they’ll be in? You’re paying for a service, and the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) encourages owners to be a consumer advocate for pets by doing their own research and asking as many questions as possible before deciding on a facility.

ARL’s new pet safety campaign— “The Kennel-9”—shares nine things you should consider before boarding your dog or cat.

1. **Sound the Alarm.** Does the facility have written emergency response procedures in the event of a fire, power outage, or natural disaster? Are there working fire and carbon monoxide detectors, a sprinkler system, or back-up power generator?

2. **License, Please.** Does the facility have a currently operating license issued by a city or town? How many animals are allowed under the license and how many animals are currently being boarded?

3. **In Case of a Medical Emergency.** If your animal experiences an unexpected injury or medical condition, will you be contacted? In these cases, does the facility have an on-call vet? Do you sign a waiver to have your animal treated?

4. **TLC.** What’s the ratio of staff to animals? Is there 24-hour supervision? If not, are animals monitored by a surveillance system? What training or experience does staff caring for animals have?

5. **Social Circle.** Do dogs play together in common areas? Are these play groups grouped together by size/temperature and monitored at all times? Can you choose to have your dog not participate in group activities?

6. **Infection Precautions.** Does the facility require up-to-date vaccination records for all boarders? What documentation is required for your pet to be admitted?

7. **Feline Friends.** Does the facility board cats? Are they separated from dogs and are they in separate areas? Are these play areas in separate play areas? Do dogs and cats play together in common areas?

8. **Monitored at all Times.** Does the facility confirm of any special requests for your pet? Do you sign a waiver to have your animal treated?

9. **See it for Yourself.** Can you physically see the areas where your pet will be staying?

By doing your homework and asking the right questions, you can ensure your pet is safe and sound away from home!
Commonwealth Care Alliance (CCA) Senior Care Options Program (HMO SNP) is a Coordinated Care plan with a Medicare contract and a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts/EOHHS Medicaid program. Enrollment in the Plan depends on contract renewal to provide benefits for both programs to enrollees. CCA complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate based on race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, gender, gender identity, sex, age, mental or physical disability, health status, claims experience, medical history, genetic information, evidence of insurability or geographic location. ATENCIÓN: Si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 866-610-2273 (TTY 711). ATENÇÃO: Se fala português, encontram-se disponíveis serviços linguísticos, grátis. Ligue para 866-610-2273 (TTY 711).

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Valedictorian and engineer, Dot man cites a superhero as inspiration for his vocation

(Continued from page 1)

He remains active with C5, mostly because of his 16-year-old sister, Norda Lino-Kelly, who goes to the same high school he went to – Boston Leadership Community Academy – and plays basketball at New Mission High School.

He spoke highly of his sister and of the close relationship they have. He is very proud of how she is making her way and of her success so far on the court and in the classroom. “She’s amazing,” he said. “I don’t know where to start with her. She’s incredible, smart, she loves sports. I feel like she’s in a better position than I was when I was her age.”

After Lino-Kelly enrolled at BFIT, he gained a stawlarker support in his student advisor, Shawn Ayala. He not only became his mentor, he also was someone he could talk to, someone he knew had his best interests at heart.

For his part, Ayala said, “A big part of our role is helping students navigate the college process and the success while they’re here. Regis is a guy that if he sets his mind on something, he will do whatever it takes to get it done. So, it was really just being that person to remind him why he is here.”

“RBF, I feel like it’s more of a community than just a college itself.”

Regis Lino-Kelly, right, celebrated his graduation as valedictorian from Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology last weekend with his sister, Norda Lino-Kelly, 16, who goes to the same high school he went to – Boston Leadership Community Academy – and plays basketball at New Mission High School.

Photo courtesy Lino-Kelly family
On Deer Island, a remembrance of hunger, sickness, burial

By Peter F. Stevens

This month will offer a fitting commemoration of a tragic chapter in the annals of Boston's Irish. A blessing and dedication for the Great Hunger will be held on Deer Island on the 25th “in memory of the Irish who were held on Deer Island on the 25th in memory of the Irish who were unable to cross the ocean for America, only to perish and be interred in unknown burial sites.”

Delivering the invocation and blessing of those too long forgotten, the burial sites will be Cardinal Sean P. O’Malley, OFM Cap Archivist of Boston, Mayor Martin J. Walsh, and Bostonites at the convocation.

The event will mark the culmination of the effort to erect a memorial to those immigrants who will forever be unable to cross virtually every point of the harbor’s edge. The brainstorm of City Archivist William O’Connell and his wife, the late Rita O’Connell, the memorial is slated to stand as a poignant and dignified marker for the “lesser-known” Irish who perished on the island some 170 years ago. Rita O’Connell dubbed it this way: “It’s important we don’t forget the stories of people such as Patrick McCarthy, who lost his family and had six siblings on Deer Island but went on to graduate from Harvard and become mayor of Providence.”

According to City of Boston Archivist John McGolgan, whose professional record includes many honors, the tables have laid bare so much of the saga of the so-called “Famine Ships” that landed on Deer Island, some 800 Irish died there from 1847 to 1849, with the population reaching a high of 1,200 by 1852. (Historical accounts note that on leaving Ireland earlier, in the 1700s, some 500 Native Americans who had been captured near modern-day Natick during King Philip’s War were interred on the island where close to half of them died of starvation and exposure.)

In 1847, a crisis unfolded nearly daily along Boston’s docks, Leaking, lurching vessels, aptly dubbed “ship ships,” unloaded hordes of ragged Irish passengers who had fled “An Gorta Mor,” the Great Famine. Some 25,000 arrived in “Black 47,” and with thousands wracked by “ship fever,” likely a form of typhus, Boston officials so feared a citywide epidemic that they ordered a medical receiving room erected on Long Wharf. As overwhelming numbers of Irish immigrants dispatched the rapidly swelling influx of Irish aboard Boston-bound famine ships posed such a health risk that it was deemed a “settled matter that the City must support a Physician at Deer Island, and that that is the suitable and proper place to attend to all the nuisance and sickness accompanying navigation.”

The Deer Island Quarantine Hospital was established in that year. All famine ships plodding into Boston Harbor and judged by port officials to be “foul and infected with any malignant or contagious disease” moored at Deer Island where the port physician quarantined Irish men, woman, and children suffering from typhus, cholera, and an array of fevers and oversaw the “cleaning and purification” of ships.

Only then could the hellish passage of two to three weeks finally set foot in Boston. From 1847 to 1849, approxi mately 60 percent of passengers were quarantined “as a precautionary measure,” all off a passenger ship that would have been ruinous to the public health and business of the city.” Not all were to make it off the island.

Even before Bostonians grasped the health hazard posed by famine ships clotted with direly ill passengers, the Irish newcomers had not been well received. By 1847, the city was changing – and its Yankee population did not welcome what was happening. Anglo-Protestant families who had ruled over the city since their Puritan ancestors set foot in the region in the 1620s embraced still the anti-Irish anti-Catholic prejudice of Boston’s founders. Ephraim Peabody, whose family ranked high among Boston’s founding fathers, lamented that the Irish were infesting “proper Bostonians” turf with a horrid “social revolution.”

As the city’s population swelled from some 115,000 to over 150,000 in 1847 alone, the newcomers quickly discovered that they had escaped the Famine only to find themselves in a new battle for survival among what historian George S. Potter dubbed “the chilly Yankee icicles.” The age-old prejudices of Famine ships sailing to Boston and elsewhere recorded unforgettable scenes of human fear and misery. In an 1848 letter penned by British official Stephen E. De Vere, the description of the berths is chilling: “The passengers have not more [room] than their coffins.”

And a Parliamentary Report of the Select Committee to Investigate the Operation of the Passengers Acts related: “I have known cases of females who had to sit up all night upon their boxes in the steerage,” said one eyewitness, “because they could not think of going into bed with a strange man.”

With huddled men and women packed into steerage so tightly, there were scant or no means to preserve even a semblance of privacy or modesty. Fears spread rapidly and lethally. Irish men, women, and children, all thrashing in their filthy sleep, and dazed by the growing realization that no matter whether their ship went down in a storm or disaggregated in America they would never see Ireland again. An elderly woman slammed against the rail of a coffin ship was heard to exclaim, “God save me. Old as I am, I should never have left Ireland. Who knows where I’ll be buried now.”

For many Irish, the burial place proved to be Deer Island’s old Rest Haven Cemetery from 1847 to 1850. Figures as to how many were buried in an unmarked grave vary because a number of bodies were claimed by family members and buried elsewhere. Boston. Those who were unclaimed did not die alone – were laid to rest on the island at the city of Boston’s expense.

Many immigrants who weren’t strong enough for quarantine on Deer Island did not last long in Boston. New tenements and rooming houses, where conditions were little better than on the crowded coffin ships. A Boston Committee of Internal Health study of the slums related that the Irish languished in “a veritable hive of human beings, without comfort and almost without common necessaries” in many cases building like brutes, without regard to age or sex or sense of decency, and where such circumstances self-respect, forethought, all the high virtues soon die out, and sullen indifference and despair or disregard of order and decency and utter degradation reign supreme.”

To bestow the respect and recognition the Deer Island dead are denied in life, the Boston Irish community and the community at large are invited to attend the memorial ceremony on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Event parking and assistance is provided by the MWRA. The site is accessible by driving the Benjamin Street in East Boston, taking MA 145 N, Pleasant Street, and Shirley Street to Eliot Street in Winthrop. It’s about 13 minutes from the Green Line by GPS, use this address: 190 Tafts Avenue, South Boston, MA 02152. There will be ample free parking on nearby streets, arrive early, as there’s limited room at the site.

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LOCCA, John He was a teacher at the Boston Public Schools for 20 years, and then worked as a bilingual medical and court interpreter. Survived by his mother, Rose Allocca, his brother Michaelangelo Allocca, both of Brooklyn, by his children Rose Allocca and Victor Langone, and his wife Ann Langone, all of Boston. Donations can be made in John’s name to the Rosenberg Fund for Children, rfc.org/support.

HUTT, Veronica “Vera” M. (Cronin) lifelong resident of Chelsea. Wife of 67 years to Roy Butt. Mother of Jane Frieden of Dorchester, Marie Washington and her husband Allan of Chelsea, Ellen M. Butt of Chelsea, Karen E. Butt and her wife Cynthia Brown of Newbury, Roy W. Butt and his wife Anna of Wakefield. Sister of Anna Mae Rossi of Chelsea and the late William J. Cronin, Catherine “Babe” Coyne. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Contributions in Vera’s memory may be made to the Cohen Florence Levine Estates Activities Fund, 201 Capt. John’s Row, Chelsea, MA 02150.

CLOGHESSY, James d. of Dorchester. Husband of Mary Joseph C. Cloughesy and his wife Paula of Billerica and Marie G. Williams and her husband David of Stow. Sister of Southie Cameron and her late husband David de Billiers, Maureen Donovan and her late husband Sunny deBilliers, and the late Christine Bowen and her late husband Patrick Bowen, Helen McLaine and Daniel Davidson. Proud grandfather of seven.


Kiley, Jacqueline (Egan) of Marshfield. Wife of 63 years to Wil- liam Kiley, mother of Patricia Kiley and her husband John, Cheryl Kiley and her husband Joseph of Essex Junction, VT, Stephen Kiley and his wife Maryanne Spicuzza and her husband Vincent of Marshfield. Grandmother of 15, great-grandmother of 14 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Joan and the late Walter Finn, Wil- liam Finn, Ann Egan, and the late Leo and Mad- elene Egan. Jackie was originally from Dorches- ter but later moved to Norwell. Memorial dona- tions can be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 2622 Thomas Blvd., Memphis, TN 38105.


POWERS, Mary M. (Amerena) longtime resi- dent of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Lloyd J. Pierce for 40 years. Mother of Michael J. and his wife Mary Anne of West Roxbury and Jamie Pierce and her fiancé Paul Connally of Hyde Park, Nana of one. Daughter of the late James H. and June Amerena. Sister of Bobby Amerena and his wife Melissa, Boston. FL, and Jean Panciocco and her husband of Walpole. Sister-in-law of Diane Sparr and Lisa Fricic of Wakefield. Grandmother of six. Sister of Dorothy Phillips of Sunnyvale, CA. Donations may be made in June’s memory to Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, 700 Canton Street, Boston, MA 02118 or at joslin.org.


THOMPSON, Dr. William J. 87, of Dorchester. Husband of Evelyn Thompson of Vir- ginia. Grandfather of Christopher Thomp- son. Brother of Richard Thompson of Manchester, NH, Mitchell Braverman of Milwaukee, WI, and Mark Thompson of West Fifty, VT. Grandson of two. Donations may be made in Mary’s memory to Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, 700 Canton Street, Boston, MA 02118 or at joslin.org.

PIERCE, June M. (Kingsley) 89, of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late William H. Jr. and June Kingsley. Mother of Michael and wife Ann of West Roxbury and Mark P. and wife Ann of West Roxbury. Grandmother of eight. Sister of Dorothy Kingsley of Wakefield, MA. Donations may be made to the Soldiers’ Home in Jamaica Plain. 41 Crest Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150.

STRICKLAND, Lo- renz, 82, of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester and East Boston. Brother of the late Harold F. Strickland, Mother of Florence Strickland and her husband Miguel of Amherst, NH and James Strickland of Chelsea, MA. Grandfather of two. Brother of Dorothy Phillips of Sunnyvale, CA. Donations may be made in June’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association in her name of 50 Trophy Drive, South Hadley, MA 01075 or at alz.org.

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by John

06/27/2019

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