Net-zero’ condos to occupy lot near Codman Square

By Jonathan Innocent

A new, eight-unit condominium building with ground-level retail space is rising from what was formerly an unsightly, abandoned gas station lot near Codman Square. New property owners and Kristine and Tom Piatt of Piatt Associates say their vision for the project—dubbed “West on Washington”—was to create a building for the next 100 years.

The Piatts acquired the property at 717-719 Washington St.—situated at the corner of Washington Street and Dunbar Avenue—in a competitive bid process run by the firm Piatt Associates, which goes back well over a century.

The company’s brothers, Tom and James Piatt, own the architectural firm Roche & Piatt. “We are targeting it specifically for families, for couples who work in the city with kids, as an option for them,” said Tom Piatt.

An aerial view of the Port Norfolk section shows the parcels along the waterfront that are in play for a new development that would bring new housing and retail uses to the community.

RODE Architects image and the potential strain on nearby villages.

“We’re well aware of the history of this site, which goes back well over a century. It’s always interesting to look at annual numbers,” said Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. “But it’s more important to look at the last few years, in this case the last six years. It’s always interesting to look at annual numbers,” said Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. “But it’s more important to look at the last few years, in this case the last six years. Dorchester’s three beaches remained at the bottom of the list, with an average score of 81 percent in primary beach safety. Malibu Beach was slightly better, with an 88 percent average and Savin Hill posted a 94 percent average. In 2016, however, the beaches scored 92 percent, 97 percent, and 100 percent, respectively—an improvement that experts say was driven higher by last year’s lower-than-normal rainfall.

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June 8, 2017

224 Boston Street building on the market for the $2.5M

A Boston Street building that includes a longtime Dorchester restaurant is on the market for sale—and so is the popu-
lar eatery that comes with it.

224 Boston Street, a restaurant Yelp review-
ers have called a “hidden gem” with an “intimate nature,” was put on the market on Monday, according to a listing on Trulia for Coldwell Banker real estate. The asking price $2,500,000 and includes the building, a fully transferable 1.5% liquor license, and two residential apartments.

Last month, the 70-seat restaurant was seeking a new 11-time chef, according to a list-
ing on BostonChefs.com. The blog Boston Res-
taurant Talk published a post about the restaur-
a’s sale on Tuesday after a member of the Friends of the Hidden Restaurants Facebook group pointed out the Coldwell Banker listing. The post ref-
ences Zagat, which called 224 Boston Street a “neighborhood game changer” when it opened in the 1980s and awarded it the No. 4 restaurant in Massachusetts in 2014.

This way to a “hidden gem.”

Boston Police on Mon-
day arrested a suspect in connection with a non-
fatal shooting in Dorchester on Sunday.

According to police, of-
cer assigned to the Youth Violence Strike Force and detectives assigned to District B-3 made an arrest in the area of 179 Woodrow St. in Dorchester at about 11:34 a.m.

Kevin Willis, 27, of Dorchester, was identi-
fied and arrested without incident after an inves-
tigation into a double shooting that occurred at about 6 p.m. on Friday in the area of 228 Westview St.

Police said two adult males were found suffering from non life-
threatening gunshot wounds and transported to an area hospital for treatment.

Following the arrest, officers obtained a search warrant for Willis’s resi-
dence in Mattapan. In addi-
tion to the course of the search, they found and seized an Intercorn-Tee-9 firearm with two 30-round ma-
gazines and a loaded Llama 45 caliber firearm.

Willis was scheduled to appear in Dorchester Court on two charges of assault with intent to murder, unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition, and discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling – STAFF

License for 224 Boston Street building.

Bonds, who has been charged with two counts of assault.

The 41-year-old Bond tested positive in June 2015 after she gave birth to a daughter, Bella Bond.

The trial opened

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The trial opened

Arrest made in double shooting

Thursday (8th) – Fields Corner Main Streets, Dorchester, MA 02121. See Greatergrovehall.org.

For more information please contact Ed Gaskin

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at 617-542-7654 ext. 47 or at jstark@iicenter.org.

The Civil War at 6 p.m.

Infantry, Company A re-enactors will be at the

Center on Hebron Street. Featuring mural painting,

and community painting classes. Refreshments will

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

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The 41-year-old Bond testified last week that she saw the 37-year-old McCarthy fatally punch her

dughter, Bella Bond, in the stomach sometime in June 2015 after she wouldn’t go to bed.

Bond also testified McCarthy lied to her lawyer if she ever told anyone about the assault.

C-11 Bike rodeo set for June 10

– 54th Massachusetts Volunteer

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Franklin Field center re-named for Juanda Drumgold

Mayor Walsh, Councillor Andrea Campbell, BHA Administrator Bill McGonagle and members of the Drumgold family and Franklin Field residents gathered at a ceremony on Monday at a senior center now named for the late Juanda Drumgold.

Four now certified for mayor’s ballot

New names have joined the list of verified candidates for this year’s municipal elections. Robert Cappucci, of East Boston, has been approved for a spot on the ballot for mayor, joining City Councillor Tito Jackson and East Boston resident Joseph Wiley in challenging incumbent Mayor Martin Walsh.

A preliminary election will take place on Sept. 26 for the mayor’s seat, as well as for city councilor in districts one, two, seven, and nine. Eight candidates are vying for the at-large city council seat, just shy of the number needed for a preliminary election in September. City Councillors Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Ayanna Pressley, and Michelle Wu will face candidates Althea Garrison and William King of Dorchester, Pat Payaso of Roxbury, and Domingos DaRosa of Hyde Park.

In District Seven, there are now 13 candidates seeking the seat that will be vacated by Councillor Jackson. Former state Rep. Carlos Henriquez joined the ballot this week.

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By ROWAN WALKER

Climate-change health care, and the future of the Democratic Party were on Sen. Edward J. Markey’s mind when he held a town hall meeting at the downtown Paramount Theatre last Thursday. Some 300 people packed in to converse with the senator on those issues and more.

US Rep. Michael Capuano, who represents the Bay State’s seventh congressional district, which includes much of Boston and its surrounding communities, introduced Markey to the gathering, saying, “We have some interesting times, and I’m being particularly kind with that phrase.”

Capuano was joined on the stage by Mayor Martin Walsh, who echoed him, and added that Boston’s “values are under attack.”

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Capuano was joined on the stage by Mayor Martin Walsh, who echoed him, and added that Boston’s “values are under attack.”

As to climate change, President Trump had announced America’s withdrawal from the landmark Paris accord on that morning, and Markey was quick to react that morning, and Markey said that the United States could not do it. “It was too hard,” he said.

Calling Trump “JKF in reverse,” Markey contrasted the two presidents on what would have been John F. Kennedy’s 106th birthday. He invoked Kennedy’s 1962 speech in which he said the US would land a man on the moon before the end of the 1960s “and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard. … When the world looked at the United States to be a technological leader, [Trump] said, ‘It’s too hard. We only want to do things that are easy.’”

Markey told the crowd.

Trump has effectively ceded the opportunity to advance clean energy to other countries, Markey said. In Massachusetts alone, he noted, there are almost 100,000 jobs in the clean energy sector. By contrast, there are around 77,000 jobs in the clean energy sector around the country today, according to the Labor Department data.

In addition to energy, Markey also took up health care.

Ashley Tartarilla, an activist with Indivisible Somerville, was concerned about the Justice Department. She asked Markey how he was going to protect Americans’ constitutional justice reforms. “We need to get to an entirely new generation of young black men,” Markey said, adding in support of Tartarilla’s opposition to Sessions’ policies. “The deregulations were a mistake. The three strikes, you’re out we were. …

Some attendees expressed skepticism about the Democratic Party’s future. One asked what kind of “alternative visions” could provide. Another asked why the party seemed to be failing. “The loss of control of many governments, and key states, in 2016, and the loss of safeguards in November,” Markey said in response that Democrats had taken millions of votes for granted at a national level. “Over time, we forgot how to win,” Markey said. “We didn’t organize. Massachusetts never forgot how to organize. … If you want to get inside our focused meetings, that’s all we talk to every day.

What went wrong?”

Markey also pointed to the Republican Party’s technological advantage, rather than its ideology. “The recovery was brought back to the United States,” he said. “I was skeptical at this point.”

Baker, Essaibi-George seek hearing on ‘supervised injection sites’

By COLIN A. YOUNG

Health and public safety in Boston “Boston needs to be front and center in the conversation about injection sites,” Essaibi-George, an at-large councilor said this week.

“Research shows that there are some problems with the sites in other countries,” she added, referring to sites for facilities like this, especially in reducing overdose deaths.

As Remy spoke, state spending on health care and safer injection sites has increased. Ronel Remy, a Haitian immigrant who has been in the United States for four years, Ronel Remy, a Haitian-American, was a student at Harvard Medical School when he said that he had advocated for Haiti for a long time and that he was happy to see that Haiti had visited Haiti together last October on the day after the election. He said that they made landfill. “I’m doing incredible work,” he said.

“Having this kind of an injection site is just happy to be here.”

Baker, Essaibi-George seek hearing on ‘supervised injection sites’

By COLIN A. YOUNG

Two Boston city councilors have requested that the City Council hold a hearing to consider what such sites — places where addicts can inject — should be like. The hearing is just one part of an ongoing effort to address the opioid epidemic, spurred by both events, has sickened 800,000 people and resulted in overdose deaths in more than 2,000. Some 90,000 Haitians have died from drug overdose deaths in the past decade. Markey said that the United States should be proud of its intervention in Haiti.

The American Journal

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Boston Logan’s nonstop flights to Haiti.

Sak Pase!

More nonstops between Boston and Port-au-Prince beginning June 17th.

jetBlue
Nonstop to Port-au-Prince @ 8:31 AM

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Community is nonstop at boston logan

massport
The annual celebration of all-things-Dorchester took over Dorchester Avenue for the afternoon on Sunday, June 4. Thanks to the volunteer efforts of dozens of people—and the fundraising assists from people like Mayor of Dorchester David Anderson—the parade was once again a fun-filled day for tens of thousands of people. Observers noted that the crowd was particularly strong this year in Fields Corner by Town Field.

Advocates see progress in Dot beach quality

(Continued from page 1) beaches," he said. "That said, we still have more work to do, especially at Tenean."

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, beach water is tested for the bacteria Enterococcus. Testers take a small water sample from the beach, place it in a Petri dish, and count the number of Enterococcus colonies that grow over a 24-hour period. In Dorchester, Savin Hill Beach is tested weekly, while Malibu and Tenean are tested daily. Although the standard is different for daily and weekly testing, all beaches are measured on a pass-fail basis, Berman said.

Savin Hill Beach is nearly always "terrific," he said, while Malibu is mid-range and more negatively affected by rain. Tenean consistently has issues.

Just Sullivan, chief engineer at the Bos-
ton Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC), said that Savin Hill and Malibu are largely clear because there is little risk of sewage contamination.

"At Savin Hill Beach, there is an emergency overflow that can be confirmed where, but only during the hurricane-type events—and shouldn’t be swimming during a hurricane. We don’t have any illicit pipes (at Malibu)," he noted, saying that the beach could be contaminated by a storm drain near the Savin Hill Yacht Club, although illicit connections in that area have been addressed already.

While Tenean re-
mains at the bottom of the list in terms of water safety, it has seen recent improvements. The Friends of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, in partnership with BWSC and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), appears to have increased water quality, Sullivan said that recent repairs show a correlation with a reduction in contamination at Tenean. In May 2016, BWSC spent around $77,000 closing a sewer with a leaky joint near Pine Nut Creek. "We noticed that right after that, the amount of contamination on the beach seemed to drop," Sullivan said. "Of course, it didn’t rain that much."

Last year, Massachusetts was in the midst of the worst drought the state had seen in more than a decade. Rain is a chief factor in water quality: the more rainfall, the more likely runoff is to enter beach water and increase contamination levels.

"You cannot assume anything," Sullivan said. "You’ve got to check it, and check it, and check it."

Since 2011, Sullivan said his team has fixed 22 illicit connections between the sewer and the drain system near Victory Road, just north of Tenean Beach. Sullivan estimates that they have removed around 1,700 gallons of sewage that was entering storm drains daily. He also cited a broken sewer on Charles Street near Fields Corner, calling it a "significant leak" whose fix he believes also contributed to a "substantial reduction in the amount of pollution at Tenean."

Sullivan said the nature of determining water contaminant sources is imprecise. Because the water and sewer system’s infrastructure is completely underground, it is difficult to know when something breaks; "sometimes," he said, "it just decides to."

Last Saturday, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay awarded more than $55,000 in Beaches and Grant Monies to support free events and activities on local beaches, according to a statement from the organization, the Friends of Savin Hill Shores received $2,000 for the Dorchester Beach Festival, and the Port Norfolk Civic Association received $2,500 for Tenean Beach. Berman and his colleagues at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay are eager to help communities with low-scoring beaches this summer. He said the organization has scheduled two cleaning days at Victory Park—one in June and one in the fall—as they try to determine whether dog waste could play a significant factor in pollution at Tenean Beach. "It’s a question of will, and I think we have the will," Berman said. "And then it’s a question of whether we have the resources."

For his part, Sullivan, plans to monitor water quality, find broken conn-
extions, and resolve any issues are simply a matter of course.

“We’re going to be watching that extremely closely, and if we see any upsets, we’re going to be back in your pipes," he said. "We’re the only people in the world that are happy to find the problem and want to spend the money to fix it.”
“Net-zero” condos to replace empty lot near Codman Square

(Continued from page 1) Each unit will come with a deeded parking spot on site and there will be two additional guest spots in the rear, along with a driveway for the retail space.

Co-owner Kristine Fitch of Peregrine Urban Initiative is trying to give everyone all of the amenities that a luxury building has, but in an energy efficient, environmentally sensi-tive way that is beyond luxury. Because luxury is often not meant to last. It’s meant for show and eye appeal, but the luxury in this building is in its construction of the building. The insulation, the windows, the high efficiency appli-cances that we’re using; that’s where the luxury is.

It is set to be a “net-zero” building, meaning that the amount of en-ergy used on an annual basis will be roughly equal to the amount of renewable energy created and supported by its infrastructure. A 120 photovoltaic solar panels will be installed on the roof.

The Piatts want the decor and building aes-thetics to match the sustainable features of the building, with white walls and light wooden counters, shelves and accents. Each bedroom and living room in the building will have at least one five-foot win-dow that will provide natural light for the space. Outside, they have planned out a com-munal patio area, with a grill and picnic table for the residents. There will also be a covered back porch area with bike storage space.

The building will be fully accessible with an elevator and Type A apartment units, meaning that they will feature five-foot turning space, low-lever door type hard-ware, tilt-window window handles, and accessible kitchen workstations and bathroom counters. Furthermore, elements that the building will feature are its heat-ing and cooling systems, which will both be run on recycled air. “Each unit will have its own heat pumps,” Piatt continued. “The pumps function with high efficiencies, and are supposed to be 80 percent efficient at 14 degrees Fahrenheit. In fact, each unit’s dryer will not need their vents to be cleaned because they are heat pump dryers, acting as dehumidifiers for clothes, which has the added benefit of being cheaper than heating them and avoids the collection of lint. Each bathroom will also have low flush toilets (700 gallons per flush).

Tom Piatt further explained the neces-sity for such sustain-able technology in the construction of modern buildings. “We don’t know where our energy will come from in the next hundred years, but we know that society is in transition, so we can’t build for the past,” said Piatt. “We gotta build for the future.”

The property is set for completion in August and will be marketed by Galvin Group Real Estate. There is no tenant yet for the 850 square foot retail space on the ground floor.

Page 8 THE REPORTER June 8, 2017 dotnews.com

House tour in Ashmont area set for Sunday

Continuing the long tradition of Dorchester house tours that followed last year in the Ashmont Hill neighborhood, the Ashmont/11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. June 11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. This year the tour features the Ashmont/ Carruth neighborhood, where ten spectacular houses will be open for ticket-holders to visit,” said Earl Taylor, DHS president. “Homeowners will be on hand to talk about the ways they have preserved, restored, and upgraded the 19th and 20th century houses for 21st century living. Their homes are your homes, and this is a wonderful way to hear their stories first-hand.”

The recently restored 1802 Parish of All Saints, Ashmont, at 12, Ashmont St., also will be open. The self-guided tour begins in the Guild Hall at All Saints Church. Doors open at 1:30 a.m. for ticket sales and advance-purchase check-in. Tickets are $80 in advance, at dorches- terhistoricalsociety.org, and $55 the day of the tour. Tour proceeds benefit the preservation of the Society’s historic properties.

Fund raiser sponsors are developer Trinity Financial and Verzenio; the Urban League of Greater Boston; and the Dorchester Reporter/Media Sponsor/ are the Boston Globe. Additional sponsors include Cedar Grove Realty, Eastern Bank, and Sotheby’s International Realty, John Hancock Investments, the New England Contractors Labor Management Program, and United Prosthetics.

Many houses on this year’s tour date from the 1880s, which was a period of eclectic experimentation and originality in architec-tural design. Various elements of the Stick, Shingle, Queen Anne, and Colonial Revival styles might all be combined in one building, with strong commitment to craftsmanship and quality of materials evident throughout.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., June 8, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – LEGO’s Builders Club. Fri., June 9, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:00 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. Thurs., June 15, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – LEGO’s Builders Club. Tues., June 20, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:00 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. Wed., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – LEGO’s Builders Club.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., June 8, 3:00 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group, 10:30 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. Thurs., June 15, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness Time; 1:00 p.m. – Coding with Minecraft.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Tues., June 13, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with Little Groove. Wed., June 14, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time.

Tues., June 20, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with the Pineapple Project.
When 36-year-old La, a Dorchester native, was asked to present a marketing class project in conjunction with the Boston Red Sox, he didn’t know anything about the game or the team. In fact, he had never even been to Fenway Park.

However, the Suffolk student embraced the challenge and managed to discover the game or the team. "I knew I could do the work," said La, Class of 2017. "I’m a numbers guy.”

He and his classmates were asked to generate ideas for a Red Sox promotional program aimed at attracting more college students to games.

They conducted primary and secondary market research and analysis to evaluate program effectiveness. They used marketing techniques, generated more interest, and increased ticket sales and brand awareness.

"These experiences like this helped me to understand myself a little better and generated more interest in what I wanted to do," said La, who graduated with double majors in Marketing and Information Systems.

Before Red Sox home games, La could be found handing out one-page handouts to volunteers who came to the park. "The sight of people learning about our efforts was exciting," he said. "I had a lot of fun at the games, and I learned a lot from the experience." He has a degree in Electronic Media from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and then applied to Suffolk College.

"I chose Suffolk because I felt it was the right fit. The University’s history, mission, and values, said La. "In the past four years, Suffolk has made me excited." With Suffolk’s help, La landed a marketing internship with the Mayor’s Office of Workforce Development. He developed a government services marketing plan for the tax season, identified new marketing channels using Google Analytics, and researched and constructed a photo marketing campaign.

"Every single opportunity I had at Suffolk made me believe in my ability to eventually work in the marketing and information systems field," said La. "It is an amazing feeling to find a career path that can integrate both of my biggest strengths — creativity and analytical thinking." La can add leadership to his set of skills due to his active involvement with the Boston chapter of AIESEC, an international, youth-run baccalaureate program at the Newman School in Boston, and then applied to college.

"I chose Suffolk because it personally related to the University’s history, mission, and values," said La. "In the past four years, Suffolk has allowed me to thrive, connect, fail, and find my voice. It has changed my life in such ways that I couldn’t have imagined.

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June 8, 2017

Convention update: Dot delegates riding a wave of energy in state’s political pond

By Edward M. Cook

Special to the Reporter

To catch a wave requires being in the right place, looking for it. The Massachusetts Democratic Party’s annual convention last weekend was one place to find some forward momentum and its political future.

The question is: What is causing the wave? An answer could be found by looking at who was there on Saturday night, who were they talking about, and asking: What do they want?

The presence and leadership of Dorchester people at the Democratic Party’s annual state-wide convention in Worcester was impressive and symbolic. Indicative of a rising wave of energy moving through the state. On one hand, Dorchester’s Ward 15 party committee members worked the First Suffolk delegation as tellers. And, more importantly, indicative of a rising wave of energy moving through the state. On one hand, Dorchester’s Ward 15 party committee members worked the First Suffolk delegation as tellers. And, more importantly, indicative of a rising wave of energy moving through the state.

The choice of a venue, as you’d like, it will only be

The floor was packed and the crowd was on its feet cheering and applauding so loudly by the end of Warren’s speech that the only way her last four sentences could be understood was by reading them off the big-screen subtitles. Their message spoke to the hearts in that crowd: Full of energy and activism.

The real story of the convention, though, was what was new. You had to watch the action on the floor. Picture a field of tall grass swaying in the wind, except for trails of grass-tops moving out of sync with direction of the wind. One of those creating these wayward trails was a young resident of Dorchester, Jared Hicks, who is among the many promising new voices in Massachusetts. He called our Massachusetts Revolution (OMA), a descendant of the Bernie Sanders campaign that turned out large crowds for Progress Massachusetts (and its Dorchester affiliate) and other progressive organizations.

The idea was for the convention from a snoozer to a vibrant venue for an exchange of ideas. This was the first time any convention has gone to the floor to debate party convention rules, and those debates have gone smoothly. That’s why the party platform is developed for the next year’s elections for the Legislature, state-wide offices like governor and presidential elections. This issue convention is traditionally the “inside baseball” debates that take place before the organizational procedure truly enjoy. Not so this year.

OMA and the Progressives brought to the floor for debate 17 proposals that not only stirred imaginations but enjoyed. Not so this year.

And look at who was in the hall. Of the almost 4,000 delegates — the largest-ever turnout to an issue convention — the number of new delegates ever — had never attended party charter matters and education scholarship awards.

To longtime activists like the former head of MoveOn.org/Boston from Ward 16, Neponset and Popes Hill, add the newcomers, more-wayward trails in the tall grass, from ORMA and Mass Progressives and then add them to the core Democratic Party base with its majority of old salt supporters.

Finally, append the messages from the featured speakers, especially Congressman Jim McGovern and US Sens. Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren. The latter two just bore into the house down. The crowd was on its feet cheering and applauding so loudly by the end of Warren’s speech that the only way her last four sentences could be understood was by reading them off the big-screen subtitles. Their message spoke to the hearts of those in the crowd: Full of energy and activism.

There are plenty of people across the state creating their own trails in the grass; they are “mad as hell and are not going to take it anymore.” They didn’t want to do targets in our blue state, that limits the faces in the bull’s eye to one man, Governor Baker.

The great news is that organizing for a “issues convention” is a flash in the pan, a poor use of energy that is not transferable, that will peter out. But Charlie Baker is looking for “something to DO,” and 20 people showed up on a cold winter night. Whether you’re looking for targets in 2018. In our blue state, those looking for “something to DO,” and 20 people showed up on a cold winter night.

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The pickings are not that prosperous, if you will, Franklin also claimed that the process is unfair to one of those 3,600 names collected thousands more signatures than needed. Because as she alleged, better organized candidates

Franklin, who hoped to challenge Martin Walsh in the next election, renomination. More than 12,000 of those names required 3,000-plus valid signatures and submit them to the Boston Election Department for review and certification. Election officials will count and certify 3,000 voters — plus an additional 20 percent of that total — 3,600 names are checked off the voter list, they are then “off the table” for any other candidate for that same office. That is what, although a vote in a city with well over 300,000 registered voters

The four candidates who made the ballot

The ballot this fall, that’s a notable and serious hustle — to gather a reasonable amount of support

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Dorchester House Tour

Sunday, June 11, 2017
12 noon – 5 p.m.

This year featuring the Ashmont/Carruth Neighborhood

Presented by the Dorchester Historical Society

Developed as an upscale “garden suburb” during the late 19th century, the neighborhood is a showcase for the work of the leading Boston architects of the time, who designed custom-built homes for prosperous members of the professional and mercantile world.

Tickets
$30 advance purchase at www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org
$35 at the door

Where?
Self-guided tour begins at the Parish of All Saints, Ashmont, 209 Ashmont Street.
Doors open at 11:30 a.m for ticket sales and advance-purchase check-in. Houses are open 12 noon to 5 p.m.
By car: Park at All Saints Church for tickets and tour of the church, then drive to nearby Ashmont/Carruth neighborhood. Houses are within an easy walk of each other.
By public transit: Take the MBTA Red Line or bus to Ashmont Station, walk to Peabody Square, and turn right onto Ashmont Street.
Go to www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org for more information or call (617) 293-3052.
Proceeds benefit the preservation of the Society’s historic properties.

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Whittier Street Health Center opens satellite clinic on Blue Hill Ave.

By Jonathan Innocent

The Whittier Street Health Center, with its main site located on 129 Tremont St. in Roxbury, officially opened a new satellite clinic at 278 Blue Hill Ave. during an open house and ribbon-cutting event on Friday, June 2. Whittier Street Health Center President and CEO Frederica Williams emphasized the necessity for Whittier Street to further penetrate areas that have significant health issues. The new clinic is located across from the Haynes Early Education Center near the intersection with Quincy Street, a neighborhood along the Dorchester and Roxbury border that Williams said is eager to have more accessible and affordable health care options.

The facility includes a full-service pharmacy, primary care and urgent care services, mental health and nutritional counseling and WIC services. Whittier Street will offer transportation for patients to go the Tremont Street campus where there is a cancer center, full-service dental practice, and a fitness gym. The Whittier Street cancer center, in partnership with Dana Farber, includes a mammography suite for Breast Cancer patients. Whittier is also a Refugee Health Assessment Site for the Department of Public Health.

“At a time when access to healthcare is being threatened with the looming repeal and replacement of the Affordable Care Act, we at Whittier promise to safeguard Boston’s most vulnerable populations and will ensure that they continue to receive the care they need and deserve,” said Williams during the event. Community outreach is a big priority for the continued success and growth of Whittier, added Williams. “When you think about the changes in the healthcare policy, this is the community those changes will affect,” said Williams. “We value the fact that they are invested in their health. We are about teaching and educating. We are learning a lot from the community as well. As we share with them, they share with us.”

The clinic is laid out on one floor with patient rooms, specialty rooms, and offices. The halls are decorated with artwork that was picked by Frederica Williams herself. “We've created a safety net, a sanctuary where people can come and not feel anxious. And that’s why it’s important for the place to be warm and welcoming,” she said.

According to their Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report, over 50 percent of Whittier Street’s patients reported living at or below the poverty line. Whittier Street also provided $2,263,000 in free health care for their patients, with 58 percent of that coming from grants, contracts, means, fundraising, and other means.
Bikes not Bombs 30th annual Bike-a-thon

The event is open from Thursday from 3:30–5:30 p.m. to open students in grades K–12; no registration required.

The Bike-a-thon is free. No registration is required.

Bikes not Bombs 30th annual Bike-a-thon

Aims to celebrate bicycling while raising funds to finance Bikes Not Bombs’ many local youth and adult programs and implement the organization’s goal of using the bicycle as a vehicle for social change around the world. Riders will raise money for the organization’s projects. The group meets will consist of time for prayer, time to talk about life and all its challenges, and time to just hang and have fun. The group will also engage in a variety of activities throughout the year, of both a recreational and spiritual nature. The group meets at St. Mark’s on the last Sunday of the month, 6–8 p.m.

UPHAMS CORNER LIBRARY

Thursdays at 4 p.m. BTU teachers are available to help students in grades K–12 with homework on Thursdays. This program is free. No registration is required.

ST. MARK & ST. AMBROSE COLLABORATIVE GROUP

Pastoral support group is for all young people ages 13–18 of St. Mark & St. Ambrose parishes.

M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate

“From Her Beacon” will be on display at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate (the old Dist. 11 police station).

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. at 68 norfolk St. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements.

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Dues for the new year (Sept. 2016–Aug. 2017) now due. Fill out application and return with $47. For more information, please visit: dorchesterlowermills.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. at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate (the old Dist. 11 police station).

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CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Somerville Square neighborhood meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St., Boston 02127

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little Harbor, 276 Cottage St. For info: columbia-savinhillcivic.org

COMMINS VALLY ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD (D.U.N.) ASSOC.

Upcoming meeting: Wed., June 28 from 6:30–8 p.m. at Boston International High School, 100 Maxwell St., Dorchester.

Even if you can’t attend, please join the D.U.N. Association committee to start planning for this date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Groom Humphreys meeting will be held the Field’s month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 638 Columbus Rd, across from the fire station.

GROD.CORNEY ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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., at the U Humphries Corner Library, 638 Columbus Rd, across from the fire station.

KROC SALVATION ARMY

Meetings take place on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mark’s Catholic Church’s Community Board Room at 7 p.m. Please refer to JHA’s website (joneshill.com) for additional information. 2017 JHA Board Meetings:

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate (the old Dist. 11 police station).

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A celebration at Blue Hill Avenue station groundbreaking

By JENNIFER SMITH

Reporter Staff

Gathered on a drizzly morning, city and state leaders celebrated the milestone event in the $10.97 million project. The station will feature a single central platform, be accessible from covered ramps on Blue Hill Avenue and Cummins Highway, and give Mattapan residents access to a 20-minute trip downtown.

The Fairmount Line is a “great deal,” said MBTA General Manager Brian Short-sleeve, noting that its fare is comparable to the cost of a normal subway ride. Trains run every 40 to 60 minutes, connecting the Readville area of Hyde Park to Mattapan and Dorchester on their way to South Station.

“One of our most important tenets as an administration is when it comes to public transpor-tation that we invest in our core systems,” Gov. Charlie Baker said at the groundbreaking site. “Our plan over the course of the next several years is to in-ves billions of dollars into what I call ‘the boring stuff’ — signals and switches, power systems, electronics, tracks, infrastructure, and yes, stations. And this is part of that investment.”

Baker said he hopes that the station, part of a $130 million investment in the Fairmount line, will boost ridership “and most importantly, give more direct access to a very fair and affordable ride into Boston for folks who live in this community.”

Transit advocates hailed the Blue Hill station stop, which will serve some of the most densely populated areas in the Fairmount Corridor, as another big step for the underserved community.

“We look forward to the day when we have restored this line as a rapid-service transit, which has been our goal since it began,” said Mela Bush-Miles with the Fairmount/Indigo Transit Coalition. “Get that last color on the spider map of the MBTA in shaping the project. ‘What’s important here is that we’re having another station here in Mattapan,’ said state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, who grew up in Uphams Corner and is a long-time Fairmount rider. The station has been a long process, she said, in part because of the community’s involvement with the MBTA in shaping the project. ‘What’s important is that we’re having another station here in Mattapan,’ she said.

“This is about access, and this is about more opportunities in our community of Mattapan to be able to get plugged into other areas of the city and to get plugged into jobs. So, so critical,” said state Rep. Russell Holmes, who grew up not far from the station site. His options as a kid had been limited to catching the 31 bus or walking over to the Mattapan high-speed trolley. Both would fall to the Red or Orange line, not whisk him downtown on a non-stop route. He said he hopes the new station would also serve as a catalyst to revive development planning at the nearby vacant Cote Ford site.

The importance of access in Mattapan was echoed by state Representatives Dan Cullinane and Evandro Carvalho, who both pointed to the link between transportation access and economic well being. “I know we’re here under a tent, but this is a beautiful day,” Cullinane said, smil-ing broadly. “This is a milestone for Mattapan. Any time we have $17 million coming right here to build a station is a beautiful day. The weather can do what- ever it wants out there.”

For tickets, please call Susan at 617-691-1516

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Ruminations: Patriots, Tiger, Bruins, Gronk, and Ali vs. US

The seasons crunch, these days. Spring rolls into summer, bringing with it a flood of pre-football season annuals, dope-books, treasure troves of analytics, and if you’ve checked out enough of it (proof of being the proud possessor of an idle mind, by the way), you know this much: The Patriots had better be ready to go unbeaten, rage-dia wise guy or Vegas handicap so much as hedging. The consensus that the defending champs are, however improbably, the NFL’s most improved team is universal. There’s no dice, nay, whirl even, of a little willing suspension of disbelief if only for argument’s sake. The tub-thumping is deafening. The bandwagon is rolling a month before the camps open. Why bother to play? It’s already over. You can just imagine how much all this runaway euphoria does not amuse Bill Belichick, the relentlessly grim orchestrator of this budding masterpiece. The dole Boss will not be comfortable with the notion that the only team he has to fear is his own. But it’s a monster he created. Now he gets to live with it. Seems reasonable!

Taking stock of where Tiger’s at

In the wake of his latest personal fiasco, might it be time for the sports world to stop making excuses? Tiger Woods? He’s had huge physical problems, which may seem unfair, but all that goes with the territory of sport – even in a game and for those of us who’ve suffered as grievously while having had nowhere near as much good fortune stretch from here to eternity.

Sympathy for a fellow who has fallen so far is not unreasonable. But the most painful fact of the matter is that Tiger Woods has brought much of his grief down upon himself. Too often, that unpleasant reality is ignored or glossed over in justifications one finds weak. Still, the compensations he has so long enjoyed continue. According to those who keep such statistics, Tiger Woods’ earnings last year totaled $45 million, but very little, had no impact on major tours, and was tormented by health problems to withdraw from still others. Granted, money is not everything. One assumes Woods would trade a whole season for lot of it for the restoration of his former dominance in his game, eminence in the culture, and peace in his personal life. Such losses are indelibly sad. So, too, have been the mistakes he’s made inbetting them.

To Bruins: Don’t overthink things

It might be easy for the Bruins to assess their Stanley Cup experience with Ottawa and draw the wrong conclusions. After all, the gritty Senators came within an unlucky puck-bounce in Game 7’s double-overtime of stunning the Penguins, thereby making it to the Finals. Equalized-r厚-thin was the margin by which the Bruins got ousted by the Senators in Round One: All four of their exhausting losses were by one goal, three of them in overtime. How facile might it be for the Bruins’ brain trust to trust their own deductive reasoning and falsely conclude they’re equals and able to take a break and a friendly referee’s favorable whistle from where the Penguins themselves now sit, within the grasp of the Stanley Cup. That would be folly, of course. But the danger – given the level of experience of said brain trust – exists. Would that it were so simple.

What’s up with Belichick and Gronk?

Among Bill Belichick’s celebrated strengths is his iron grip on his troops. His ability to exert fierce discipline without sacrificing devotion ranks with the wiles and guiles of such fabled military high-rollers as Stonewall Jackson and Georgie Patton, et al. His intolerance of the most trivial indiscretions of even his most earnest, loyal, totally obedient slugs is yet another staple of his gathering legend.

So the question of why he puts up with the childish nonsense of his highly talented but often indisposed tight end, Rob Gronkowski, has become a running joke. Last summer the Gronk achieved stardom with his entertaining dance routines on cruise ships only to have his football season derailed by another round of serious injury. A connection? Who knows? But then during this off-season – only weeks after back surgery – we have Gronk – rehabbing by doing WrestlingMania. He got the huge attention he obviously craves by jumping into the ring to battle wild and crazy fellow-wrestlers such as Mantia on live TV. One doubts this amuses Belichick, but he goes on letting Gronk be Gronk.

Would Belichick put with this from a Julian Edelman or Malcolm Butler? But then, of course, neither would go there, nor would others dare. Gronk did partake of recent off-season practices held in secret. He reportedly looked “good.” But then Gronk always looks good – in merry May!

Montville takes up Ali’s fight vs. US

Lastly, friend and Leigh Montville, one of the more prolific of our contemporary literati, has a fresh and valuable perspective on Muhammad Ali. Leigh focuses on Ali’s most important legacy. He argues that the one that insures his place not just in sports annals but also in our entire history – his fight with the United States. This is the story of a several major works, including, most especially, a sheer masterpiece. It’s Montville’s new book, “Ali’s Fight vs. US” (1966-1971) that ended up in the Supreme Court.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is honored to receive a $100,000 grant from Cummings Foundation through their “100K for 100” program. BGCD was one of 100 organizations chosen from a total of 549 applicants from around the state during a competitive review process. With the conclusion of this grant cycle, Cummings Foundation has now awarded more than $17 million to local nonprofits alone. This is the first year that Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester has received funding from the Foundation.

The $100,000 will be awarded over three years and will be allocated toward the Healthy Meals program that currently provides meals and snacks to 3,000 youth per year at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, including those in the Early Education program and school-aged members. During the school year members receive a snack and dinner each day, and over the summer and school vacations breakfast and lunch are offered to younger members, and dinner and a snack are available for teen members who are at the Club later in the day. Those enrolled in the Early Education program receive breakfast and lunch year-round. Access to meals over the summer can be especially important to many school-aged youth, who would otherwise go hungry without school meals.

“Nonprofit organizations like Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester are vital to the local communities where our colleagues and clients live and work,” said Joel Swets, Cummings Foundation’s executive director. “We are delighted to invest in their efforts.”

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Healthy Meals program provides members with nutritious meals to youth aged 6 months to 18 years, in accordance with the MA Department of Elementary & Secondary Education, Office of Food & Nutrition guidelines. Meals incorporate proteins, grains, fruits and vegetables, as recommended by the DESE, and are cooked fresh every day on location. No member of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester need go without a healthy, warm meal. This Cummings Foundation grant will allow BGCD to run the program even more effectively for the next three years and beyond.

Nutritious meals are essential for growing children, and not just to keep the belly from growling. Nutrition plays a role in health later on in life, in behavior, and ability to concentrate and learn. Children who don’t have to worry about where their next meal is coming from are able to focus on being a kid and getting as much out of their school and after-school experience as possible.

BGCD provides over 120,000 nutritious meals and snacks to members throughout the year. In addition to youth members, families of members are welcome to come in for a hot meal in the evening too. Everyone can feel comfortable accepting a meal, as they are available to any and all members and families, regardless of income. Once a member has paid the $5 membership fee for joining the Club for the year, they are invited to eat every evening that the Club is open.

Many families in Dorchester suffer from limited resources and lack of access to healthy, affordable foods. Food insecurity can result in cycles of food deprivation and overeating, and high levels of stress, anxiety and depression. For many parents the thought of rushing home after a long day of work to prepare something for their children to eat adds more stress to an already difficult day. Instead, through the BGCD Healthy Meals program, they can meet their children at the Club, knowing that they had a chance to attend a music lesson or swim lesson or art class and have already finished their homework. A warm, healthy meal is already waiting for the whole family and they can relax and enjoy it with each other and friends and neighbors. An easygoing conversation during meal time engages the families and creates a community experience. It isn’t about eating fast or grabbing something quick and cheap. It is, in fact, quite enjoyable.

Cummings Foundation aims to give back in the areas where it owns commercial buildings, all of which are managed, at no cost to the Foundation, by its affiliate Cummings Properties. Cummings Foundation, Inc. was established in 1986 by Joyce and Bill Cummings of Winchester. With assets exceeding $1.4 billion, it is one of the largest foundations in New England. The Foundation directly operates its own charitable subsidiaries, including two New Horizons retirement communities in Marlborough and Woburn. Its largest single commitment to date was $50 million to Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University. Additional information is available at www.CummingsFoundation.org.
Port Norfolks say traffic’s the big hurdle

(Continued from page 1) 400 years throughout the history of Boston, and there has always been a sort of port or maritime use,” said Kevin Deahl of RODE Architects. “It’s kind of a very special place for that reason, among others.”

The plans are, developpers, said Deahl, “an early stage. While they have a preliminary idea on green space, building type and layout, nothing is set in stone and the community’s input will be incorporated throughout the process.

In addition to the housing, hotel, retail and marina pieces, current development plans have about 71,300 square feet of boat storage, sales and service facilities being razed to make way for a seven-building, 310,000-square-foot Neponset Wharf project on the river side. Baker is submitting to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

Deahl highlighted the need for increased public space for the stretch of land closest to Tenean Beach. “When you’re out there, the views are amazing, and right now they’re just not accessible to the public,” he said.

Nearly every question raised by attendees during the presentation came back to traffic and zoning. The site is accessible for Port Norfolk, Lawley, and Walnut streets, all of which pass through a primarily residential area. The Port is also, according to a public transit report put together to the BPDA’s Article 86 Residency Requirement.

“Is the whole neighborhood has many, many concerns,” one man said. “But I think of two of them, one is traffic, and the other is parking. And my rough count when presenting that you’d actually have about half the parking that you’d actually need.”

Others made note of a neighborhood planing report put together during Mayor Raymond Flynn’s tenure, which they feel should be factored into any new development of that scale.

“The fact is that Port Norfolk is a 19th-century neighborhood, and the others,” said Ed Roche. “That’s something that’s factored into any new scale.

Currently, the project would need to accommodate cars from residents, marina traffic, and any retail uses, a logistical prospect that some met with skepticism.

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While some were concerned about the impact of increased traffic, others were focused on the potential for increased amenities.

One concern was the possible development on the Port Norfolk waterfront. A marketing brochure shows the outline of the proposed development on the Port Norfolk waterfront.

Savin Hill projects advance at civic association meeting

By Jennifer Smith

Two Savin Hill projects moved forward at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association’s monthly meeting Monday, May 17th, the last of the full membership meetings before the group breaks for the summer.

Developer James Baker said he earned support after he adjusted his proposal for a new market and office building on the corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street. He May 24, 2017 he expanded the project to include additional parking and 15 condominium units upon acquiring an additional abutting Sydney Street property.

He reduced that unit count when presenting to the civic group on Monday, May 24, 2017 proposing nine units and 13 parking spots. Baker’s planned first-floor market is converted, though his team is now assessing the best uses for the two stories of commercial building, with an eye toward converting them to a family-friendly options.

The development team is focusing on sorting through comments and survey results on the project’s call for letters of interest. About 295 people took the survey, with 108 indicating that they would be interested in participating in focus groups. As of Wednesday morning, 83 people left further comments on the CoUrbanize project page.

The association membership voted 17 to 7 in support of John Moran’s proposal to move his Grampian Way home forward on his parcel, as well as convert it to seven condominiums.

Moran said the property, consisting of a house and carriage house, suffered from water issues and general structural problems. He proposes moving the main house forward 28 feet and adding an addition to the carriage house, making room for a total of three new condominium and twelve parking spaces.

The project needs three variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals: moving the building out of alignment with the existing structure, changing use to multi-family, and excessive floor-area ratio. It is zoned for 0.4 floor-area ratio, and the plan calls for two new parking spaces.

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CARVEN, Ann Veronica (Sheehan) of Bel Air, Md. Ann was born in Boston, the sixth child of Frank P. and Frances G. Sheehan’s (Walsh) eight children. She graduated at Boston’s Girls’ High School in 1942 and went to work for the US Department of the Navy at the Hingham Shipyard during World War II as a receptionist. After the war she was employed with the Salada Tea Corporation. She was predeceased by her husband Arthur F. Carven Jr. in 1980, by her only daughter Paula, and grandson Jay in 2015. She was survived by her sons Tom (and his wife Debbie) of Bishopville, Maryland, Jay (and his wife Careen) of Chey Chase, Maryland and Sean (and his wife Kristin) of Churubville, Maryland, as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by six of her siblings.

CLANCY, Laurence D. IV of Plymouth, formerly of Duxbury and Marshfield at age 70, after a brief illness. Laurence leaves his wife of 49 years, Patricia (Powers) Clancy and his children, David Clancy (Kathleen) of Duxbury and Heather Jeff (Larry) of Norwell. Larry was an Army Veteran of the Vietnam War and 34 year employee of the Gillette Company. Memorial donations can be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at danafar.org or to a charity of your choice.

COAKLEY, Daniel J. of Sarasota, Florida. Dan was born in 1932 to Helen and Jerome Coakley in Duxbury, Massachusetts. Dan and his wife of 51 years, Rebeca Da S. Da Coakley (Mary) and their mother Lorraine. He was especially proud of his grandchildren Justin, Brent, Greg, Hedge, Maure, Reid and Natalia. Dan is survived by his wife Rebeca Da S. Da Coakley and his two brothers Lawrence Da S. Da Coakley and Daniel J. Da Coakley. Donations can be made in his name to the Gillette Company.

CONLEY, Kenneth D. of Braintree formerly of Dorchester and Fall River. Ken was predeceased by his wife of 50 years, Mary Jane. He was a retired Dorchester High School Teacher. He had lived a long and courageous battle with cancer. Husband of Kerri (Bailey) Conley. Father of Karlyle, Caroline and Matthew. Son of Marjorie Conley (Walsch) Conley and the late Francis Conley. Brother of Patricia and her husband Nick, Kristin Ahern and her husband Michael, all of Dorchester and Stephen Daniels of Brighton, Brother of Marie and Patrick Malone, Evelyn Daniels, Margarette and Edward Greenlaw, Ruth Daniels, Dan Conley and Kelly Conley. Uncle of William Poccia of Braintree. Donations can be made in his name to a charity of your choice.

DANIELS, Stephen F. of Brighton. Husband of the late Teresa (Connolly) Daniels. Father of Kelly Daniels and her husband Nick, Kristin Ahern and her husband Michael, all of Dorchester and Stephen Daniels of Brighton, Brother of Marie and Patrick Malone, Evelyn Daniels, Margarette and Edward Greenlaw, Ruth Daniels, Dan Conley and Kelly Conley. Uncle of William Poccia of Braintree. Donations can be made in his name to a charity of your choice.

DANIELS, Terri E. of Johnston Harbor, Husband of the late Teresita (Cowan) Daniels. Father of Karen Daniels and her husband Nick, Kristin Ahern and her husband Michael, all of Dorchester and Stephen Daniels of Brighton, Brother of Marie and Patrick Malone, Evelyn Daniels, Margarette and Edward Greenlaw, Ruth Daniels, Dan Conley and Kelly Conley. Uncle of William Poccia of Braintree. Donations can be made in his name to a charity of your choice.

KELLY, Paul F. 90, of Dorchester, a lifelong resident, died on June 6th. He was the son of the late Thomas, J. and Mary (Furlong) Kelly. He was the husband of Francis X., 84, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, after a long illness. Francis was born in 1922 to the late Louis F. and Mary Kelly. He was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of Cathedral High School. He had lived in Quincy for over nine years, previously in Dorchester. Frank was proud to have served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was employed as a bus driver for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for thirty-two years, and was a member of the Parker Street Mosque. Local 549. Husband for fifty-three years to the late Mary Kelly. He was predeceased by his only daughter Paula, and grandson Jay in 2015. He was survived by his sons Tom (and his wife Debbie) of Bishopville, Maryland, Jay (and his wife Careen) of Chey Chase, Maryland and Sean (and his wife Kristin) of Churubville, Maryland, as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by six of his siblings.

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