

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Thursday, June 21, 2018

50¢



This mural painting on a wall of St. John Paul II Catholic Academy in Neponset, featuring silhouettes of students underneath a quote from Mother Teresa, was completed last week by students, families, and teachers at the school with support from the Martin Richard Bridge Builder Program. "Every single student in our school played an active role," said Principal Nick Cuomo, "whether it's a three year old putting a handprint or an older student defining the shades of the sky. It's an awesome reflection and visual reminder of Martin's message, which we are honored to share."

As to things at 97 Mt. Ida Rd, judge hears of cat food that rats like, rebuffs owner's pleas

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR
ADAM GAFFIN
UNIVERSAL HUB

A court-appointed receiver on Monday presented a housing court judge with photos showing hundreds of open cans of cat food piled up inside and

outside of a house at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. that, he said, explains why rats keep flocking to the derelict property — they love the stuff as much as cats.

The property owner, James Dickey, acknowledged at the hearing that he was leaving open cans of cat food on the

property, but it was to feed cats, he said. In response, Judge MaryLou Muirhead ordered him to stop doing it.

Muirhead took no other action in the more-than-a-decade-long spat between Dickey and the city of Boston's Inspectional Services

Department (ISD) over the property. The agency says the house is a public safety nuisance that needs to be either made habitable again or torn down. Dickey's response has been a series of lawsuits filed over the years, actions that for

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His goal: Capture the beauty of the everyday

BY ISABEL LORD
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The next time you find yourself near the Strand Theatre, go inside and enjoy the moment; what you see there may surprise you. The Dorchester-based artist Chris Plunkett is using the theatre's newly-renovated gallery space to display his collection of cityscapes and landscapes that, he says, are meant to "capture the moment."

The Strand, an Uphams Corner establishment since 1918, is featuring Plunkett's work as part of its celebrations of its gallery's reopening. His paintings, many of which will be familiar to Dorchester residents — Gallivan Boulevard, Fields Corner, and Adams Street (to name a few)—are for sale, but, says Plunkett, "I didn't put this show up to sell."

"The Strand Theatre is so historic," he said, "It's so cool that it is refurbished to the point where



Chris Plunkett with his work, Lechemere Viaduct #2. Isabel Lord photo

they have a gallery space, and to be able to say that I hung my work as a solo exhibition at the Strand is awesome. It was an opportunity that I wasn't going to pass up."

When Plunkett, 37, isn't painting, he may be teaching (he has been a visual arts teacher for the past 11 years), or vending at

(Continued on page 14)

Six Dot projects set for CPA funds; Bike Kitchen in line for a \$365k grant

BY JENNIFER SMITH
AND DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh and the city's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) this week recommended that six projects in Dorchester be among the 35 projects set to be included in the upcoming first round of funding through the Community Preservation Act (CPA) that was approved at the ballot in 2016.

The city has accumulated the funding in part from the levy of a one percent tax-based surcharge on residential and business property tax bills that began last July.

The "shovel-ready"

projects — all needing less than \$500,000 to begin construction by the fall — were eligible to apply for funding, which will provide new investments in affordable housing, parks and open space, and preservation of historic sites in Boston's neighborhoods.

The Dorchester projects selected to receive funds include Uphams Corner's Sip & Spoke Bike Kitchen, the Lemuel Clap and William Clapp Houses, the Talbot Commons housing development, Arx Urban Development's Jones Hill/Savin Hill project, a restoration of Hemenway Playground, and the

(Continued on page 20)

Rooting for Katie

As she fights MS, friends rush to help

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

"Every day it feels like I've run three marathons." That's how Katie Kelly O'Donnell describes the extreme exhaustion, physical and mental, that she has to cope with every day. "It's hard to explain," she says. "I've actually run a marathon before, and I've never felt nearly as tired as this."

Her fatigue is a symptom of multiple sclerosis, the chronic autoimmune disorder against which Katie, 42, has fought a constant battle since she was diagnosed in February of 2016. At the time, the Neponset native was a third-grade teacher at the Condon School in South Boston and mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Aine.

At first, Katie's doctors and family alike were hopeful that she would



Katie Kelly O'Donnell

be able to continue her daily routine as normal, more or less. But her condition kept worsening, and new tests revealed

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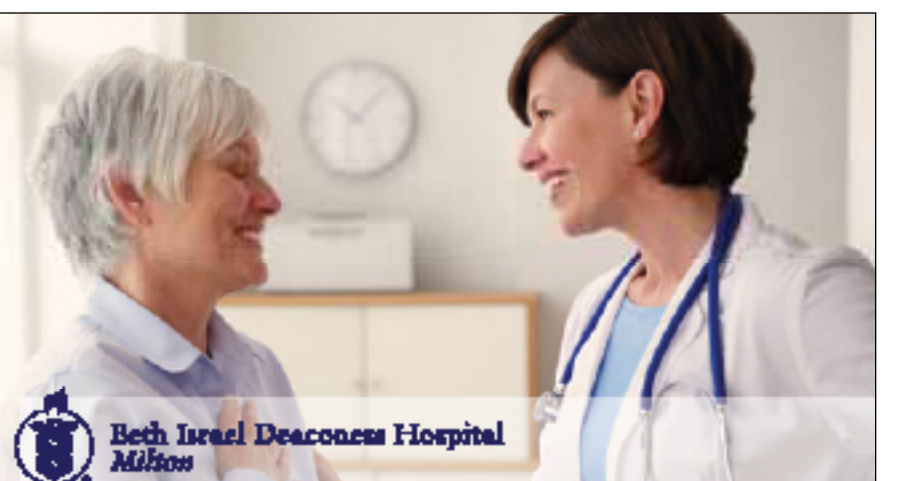
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Thursday (21st) – Join Codman Square NDC at 6 p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@csndc.com.

- The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.
- A community conversation on housing stability will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Learn more about housing rights and affordable housing programs and displacement intervention resources. Contact: 617-635-4200 or housinstability@boston.gov for more info.

Saturday (23rd) – Mattapan Unity Day, a free event from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats.



- Milton Music Fest and Fireworks at Governor Hutchinson’s Field, 184-224 Adams St., Milton. Adams Street will be closed in the area of the festival. Shuttles will run from the Labouré / Fontbonne parking lots to the corner of Churchills and Adams as well as Hutchinson’s St. and Adams St beginning at 3:30p.m. Event starts with live music at 5 p.m., fireworks at dark. Food trucks and more. See MiltonMusicFest.org.
- Shabby Chic and Antique Sale at Calvary Community Church, 286 Ashmont Street Dorchester, 9a.m.-6p.m. Professional vendors selling uniquely designed, re-imagined, repurposed housewares and furniture. Affordable antiques. Contact: Marla Dixon at 617-571-4071 for info or marladixon1993@gmail.com.

Sunday (24th) – Celtic Sunday at Milton Music Fest from 1-9 p.m. includes Derek Warfield and the Wolfe Tones, Curragh’s Fancy and Colm O’Brien. Food trucks and more. See MiltonMusicFest.org

Tuesday (26th) – St. Mark’s Area Civic Association hosts a Suffolk County DA candidates’ forum at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mark’s Church, 1725 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester The public is welcome. Questions? Email smacadot@msn.com Regular St. Mark’s Area Civic meeting from 7-7:30 p.m.

June 21, 2018

Rev. Bill Loesch dies at 77; activist in Codman Square and crusader for civil rights



Rev. Bill Loesch

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

Dr. Rev. Bill Loesch, who led community organizing efforts in the Codman Square and Four Corners neighborhoods for five decades in his adopted home of Dorchester, died on Sunday surrounded by friends and family. He was 77 years old and had battled illness over the last few years.

A native of New Jersey, Rev. Loesch lived for most of his adult life on Brent Street and was so involved in efforts to improve the city park across the street — popularly known as Wainwright Park—that the late Boston Mayor Tom Menino re-named it for the reverend in 2012.

“I’ve always been an

activist,” he told the *Reporter* in an interview last year. “Some people can’t leave their jobs — that was my job, to be a troublemaker. To be helping the bigger picture.”

Dr. Loesch came to Boston to attend school. In 1965, he moved with some fellow seminary students into the Grove Hall neighborhood where he became immersed in the civil rights efforts of the era. He participated in desegregation campaigns in the South—including the 1965 March on Selma led by Dr. King. He was deeply involved in anti-racism work in Boston as well.

He served as a chaplain at Boston City Hospital while living and serving in Columbia Point before

moving to Brent Street, where he became active in Codman Square’s Second Church and in the early efforts to launch the Codman Square Health Center. He and his daughter Cynthia Loesch-Johnson have been instrumental in community work around Codman Square and Four Corners—and in leading anti-tobacco efforts across the city.

In addition to the honor of the park renaming, Rev. Loesch’s efforts were recognized by UMass Boston, which presented him with the Robert H. Quinn Award for Community Service.

The life of Rev. Dr. Loesch will be celebrated at a church service that is still being planned, according to his daughter.

dotnews.com

Police, Courts & Fire

Overnight break-ins reported near St. Mark’s church

A rash of home break-ins near St. Mark’s church and the Shawmut MBTA station prompted a warning from Boston Police on Tuesday. According to a statement from BPD, “at least four victims” have reported early morning break-ins that happened with residents at home. No property was taken in the four incidents, according to police, who described a common suspect: “a Hispanic male, about 5’6” tall.”

Anyone with information regarding these incidents is urged to contact Area C-1 Detectives at 617-343-4581. In their advisory, police advised residents “to make sure all windows and doors of the home are locked and secured at night” and to call 911 before entering your home if you notice anything amiss, such as a slit screen or open door.

Man charged with Lyon St. invasion

A 36-year-old Boston man was arrested on Saturday morning after he allegedly broke into a Lyon Street home and falsely claimed he was a police officer. Taurean Pearson was arrested near the scene as he attempted to flee, according to police. Pearson allegedly slashed a male victim with a knife as the man pushed him out of his apartment around 2:30 a.m. Pearson is charged with home invasion, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property.

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AFL-CIO backs Capuano for Congress

The Massachusetts AFL-CIO endorsed Congressman Michael Capuano in his re-election bid last week. A Somerville Democrat, Capuano faces Boston City Councillor Ayanna Pressley in the party’s September primary.

“As a committed champion for the values and principles of the

labor movement, Mike has proven time and time again he puts working people first, and will continue to fight for working families in our neighborhoods, and in Washington,” said Massachusetts AFL-CIO president Steven Tolman. “We need a fighter like Mike in Washington to stand

up for our workers and our families, and the AFL-CIO of Massachusetts will support Mike every step of the way.” The AFL-CIO is an umbrella group that represents myriad labor unions in the state.

- ANDY METZGER/SHNS

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Codman Square NDC annual meeting on Thursday – Join Codman Square NDC on Thursday, June 21 at 6p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@csndc.com.

BPDA hosts meeting in Uphams Corner – The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a public workshop to explain its draft language for the Uphams Corner Implementation Request for Proposals at a meeting on Thurs., June 28 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Kroc Center, 650 Dudley St. The RFP relates to the Strand Theater, the public library and affordable housing. Refreshments will be served. Contact Kristina Ricco at 617-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

Cookout celebrates renovation of Fowler-Clark Farm – Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ

and ribbon cutting on Monday, June 25 at 6 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

Mayor Walsh Coffee Hours in Ronan Park, Almont Park – Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour on Tuesday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

Neponset River Greenway Geology Walk on June 30 – A registered geologist will lead a walking tour of the Neponset River Greenway on Sat., June 30 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Ages 12-plus are welcome. Pre-register by emailing Maggie.Brown@state.ma.us

Free walking tour of Port Norfolk on June 23 – The rich estuarine environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk on Saturday, June 23. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking

tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: friendsportnorfolktour.eventbrite.com.

Port Norfolk project reviewed at June 25 meeting – A public meeting on Monday, June 25 hosted by BPDA at Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester will discuss proposed Neponset Wharf project at 24 Ericsson St. This meeting will focus on climate change and environmental issues. More info: Tom Czerwinski at 617-918-5303 or tim.czerwinski@boston.gov.

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NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM

By MADDIE KILGANNON
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

While Boston is seeing a decrease in commercial vacancies, city councillors worry that the process is not moving quickly enough to energize potentially vital storefronts across the city. And, as is the case with other situational inequities across Boston, most of the disused, vacant, or blighted lots are disproportionately concentrated in historically underrepresented neighborhoods with large communities of color.

The City Council took up the topic at a four-hour hearing last week that was co-sponsored by Council President Andrea Campbell and Councillor Matt O'Malley. The latter, who represents West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, and parts of Roslindale, Mission Hill, and Roxbury, pointed to the wealth of potential occupants and the surplus of empty storefronts as both a problem and an opportunity for the city.

"We should not have vacant storefronts when we have entrepreneurs ready to fill them," O'Malley said. "Boston should not have people without homes when we have some homes without people."

John Barros, the city's chief of economic development, told the councillors, "We've seen a decline in vacancy overall. It is now 6.7 percent in overall office vacancies, down from 11 percent in 2014." But, he pointed out, vacancies are not distributed evenly throughout the city. Commercial and residential sites are disproportionately concentrated in Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury, neighborhoods that make up a large part of Campbell's district.

"We do see more vacancy in different parts of the city than others," Barros said, referring to data collected by individual Main Street organizations, which found that Grove Hall Main Streets had a 15.2 percent commercial vacancy—the highest rate in the city by far.

Ed Gaskin, the executive director of Greater Grove Hall Main Streets who collected the data Barros cited, noted that in Grove Hall there is high turnover of commercial spaces. He talked about "the wonder block" on Blue Hill Avenue that was recently renovated.

"The building went out to auction—kicking out all existing tenants so that they could renovate the entire building," he

said. "So, during that time that would have all been considered vacant—over the period of years. The landlord was in no particular rush." Even after the renovation was completed, the building stood empty for a year because the rent was too expensive for the former tenants, Gaskin said. After months of vacancy, national chains such as Cricket moved into the space.

Gaskin added that he thinks Grove Hall's reputation as a crime-prone area keeps business owners from opening stores in the neighborhood.

The neighborhood with the second highest vacancy rate is Mattapan at 8.9 percent. In contrast, Chinatown and Jamaica Plain have about a 1 percent rate. Neighborhoods without a Main Street organization lack meaningful data aside from brokerage counts and have no plan specified for how to improve their standing with respect to vacancies.

"The reality is that there are buildings that have sat there for long periods of time and they impact our local economies. They impact the quality of life," Barros said.

If the city is wading into how people manage their properties with

services such as Airbnb, Campbell said at the hearing, then residential vacancies should also be on the table.

"I think this is timely given the fact that we're having a conversation right now on short-term rentals," she said, "and the short-term rentals conversation is clearly regulating privately owned properties for a particular need and purpose. I think we need to be having a similar conversation for those properties that are privately owned but are intentionally being left vacant, abandoned, and served sometimes as a problem property because they are vacant and abandoned."

The impact of these types of properties on a community has been studied, Campbell noted. "Not only do they create eyesores, they create public safety hazards, they are crime magnets. Abandoned houses represent a real financial drain on both the neighbors and the city at large. It creates neighborhood fragmentation and community isolation and this idea, and I thought this was really critical, the sense that no one cares and things aren't getting better."

The city could po-

tentially tackle some commercial vacancies by incentivizing pop-up short-term spaces through some streamlining of the onerous permitting and licensing process, said O'Malley, pointing to a beer garden pop-up in Roslindale that was wildly popular and brought the community together in an otherwise vacant space. He suggested that the model could work in other neighborhoods as well if the city were to make the permitting and bureaucratic processes a bit easier.

Some councillors said they were open to the idea of levying a fee on long-term vacant properties to pressure landlords into action. Campbell suggested testing a pilot program in a specific area as a way to get more information on the levy question.

Sheila Dillon, Boston's chief of housing and director of the Department of Neighborhood Development, cited preliminary data from the 2017 survey of vacant and distressed properties throughout the city showing that Roxbury had 22 examples, Dorchester 26, and Mattapan, 14. While all other neighborhoods combined had 39 "distressed" lots, with none

in Charlestown, Beacon Hill, or the Back Bay.

Of the 405 distressed or vacant properties, Dillon said, 265 owners provided evidence that they were taking some action in the "very near future" to renovate the properties. "Those are the ones that will go on our website, and we're just completing that list and that'll be available very soon," she said. "We do this every year, so for cities our size, it's a good number. It's a reasonable number. But if you're living next to that building, it doesn't feel good if you're living on that street."

For all that, she said, 140 property owners did not respond to the city's survey.

Those at the hearing also heard that in addition to the vacant storefronts and residential units, there are more than 1,000 vacant lots across the city.

"If you do a cursory glance through that list it largely looks like Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury," Campbell said. "And that bothers me. And so I think, how can we make sure when we're addressing this issue [that] we are also honest about where this has taken place and the importance of addressing it for those residents?"

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Quilting club builds friendships at Codman Square library

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

The Codman Square branch of the Boston Public Library was adorned with colorful patterns last Tuesday, June 12 as the library’s “Quilt Making for Generations” program held their first ever event to showcase the work their members have created

over the past several months.

Alongtimecommunity fixture for area seniors, the quilting club started in the 1970s at the Kit Clark Center in Fields Corner. After the center closed in 2015, the club bounced around a few different community centers before finding a new home at the Cod-



Elron Brown, 36: “I’m the youngest and I think the only male in here. At first I started just coming for the food, but then one of the ladies encouraged me to try making a quilt. So I made this one for my daughter.”



Resident textile artist Susan Thompson, 72, of Grove Hall (not pictured): “I was on vacation in Barbados and I saw a woman sitting out cleaning fish, and it kind of stuck in my mind.”

man branch last fall. One longtime member, Priscilla Paquette of Dorchester, said the program has flourished in the new location.

“It’s a wonderful group of people,” she said. “We came together just this year, and Codman Square library welcomed us with open arms. They’ve been so good to us. We came as

a little group looking for a home, and I turned around one day and there’s thirty people in our group.”

Branch librarian Janice Knight spoke to the spirit of community built within the program: “On September 5, this group came together. Every Tuesday from 10:30 to 12:30, everyone gathered here to piece together quilts while they talked, laughed, and told each other stories of their lives, and there’s a lot of newfound friends in this room.”

This iteration of the club, adapted into Codman’s “Senior Arts and Smarts” programming series, welcomed experienced and novice quilters alike.

“We taught each other,” explained program leader Eleanora Thompson.

Right, Beverley McBean, of Neponset: “I just started learning in September. Everyone was saying, ‘oh you can’t do that, it’s too big.’ I’m like, ‘watch me.’”



Lucille Burwell, 77, of Mattapan: “I did it all by hand, no machine. First time ever. Hopefully I can make a sale out of it!”



Mary MacLean, 90, of Fields Corner: “I learned from my parents, I’m a good hand sewer.”



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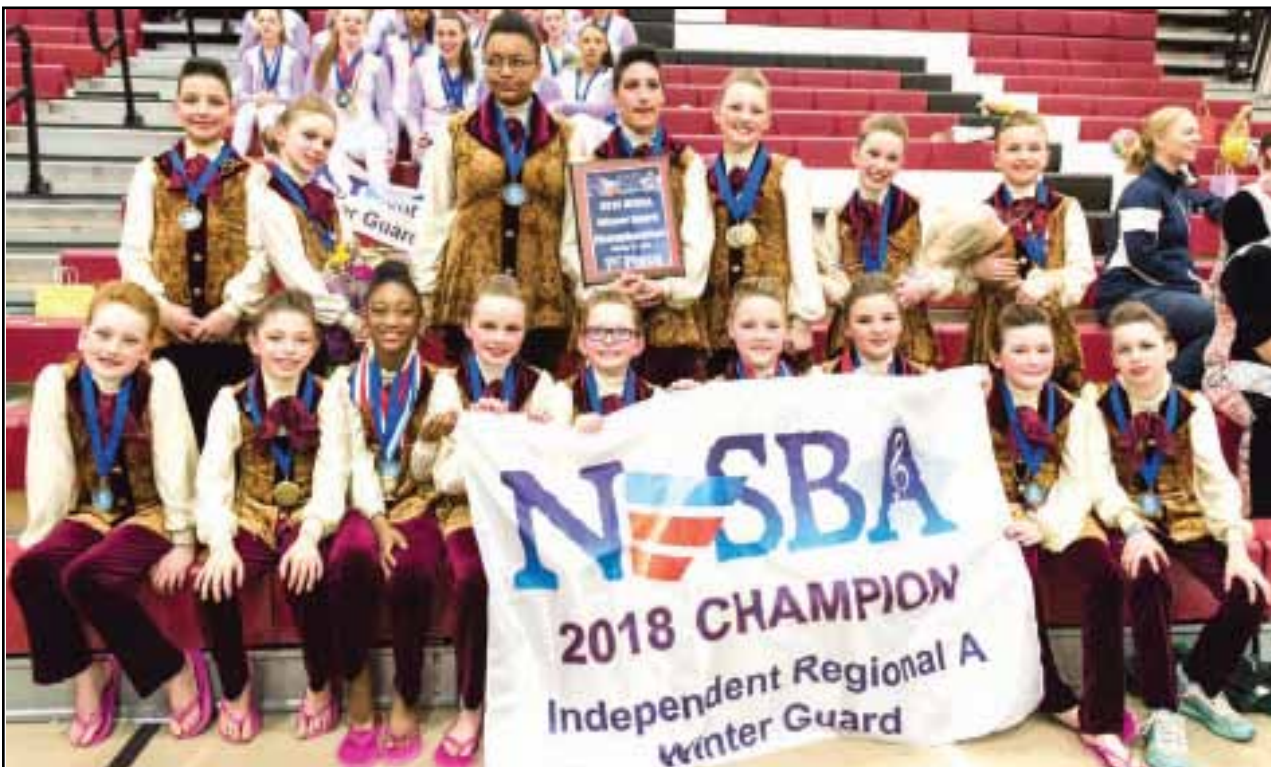
By Isabel Lord
Reporter Correspondent

It's hard for Eileen Cunningham to pinpoint, exactly, when St. Ann's Colorguard began. "I'm no historian," said the director of the Colorguard in a telephone interview with the *Reporter*, "but my mom was a majorette in it... so it must be 85 years old, at least."

Cunningham has been involved with the unit for the past 50 of those 85 years. She joined the team at 12 years old, and later on her daughter marched for a dozen more. "It's quite the family affair," she said.

For those who are unfamiliar with a color guard, it is a combination of dance and interpretive movements with flags, sabres, and mock guns. While historically accompanied by a marching band, it can also be accompanied by a wide array of musical arrangements. St. Ann's, for example, competes in Winter Guard International, which is indoors and set to pre-recorded music.

The color guard concept has a rich history in Dorchester. In the 1990s, it could seem like "almost every girl in Dorchester was in St. Ann's Colorguard, and almost everyone knew about it," said Katie Curtin,



Independent Regional A Winter Guard champions from St. Ann's in Neponset: Second row, from left: Hannah Leal, Alannah Tankle, Avi Chambers, Jasmine Leal, Grace Malcolm, Isabella Delano, Emily McCarthy; front row: Olivia Flaherty, Mia Flanagan, YaYa Canon, Caitlyn Fuller, Emma Sorensen, Adriana Taglieri, Mia DeGrechie, Lila Curtin, Gretchen Curran.

Photo courtesy Eileen Cunningham

a former marcher and current instructor for St. Ann's. She participated from 1989 to 1996; her mother had marched when Katie was young, and her daughter Lila, now 9, joined when she was 5 years old and hasn't stopped.

Curtin's and Cunningham's mother-daughter stories are just two of many: 95 percent of St. Ann's Colorguard instructors today are alumnae, most

of whom have returned to Dorchester to look on as their own daughters march.

"It is such a proud moment to watch her and her group compete each week just like I did," Curtin said.

Apart from costumes and themes, not much has changed in the half-century that Cunningham has been involved with the color guard. She sees that as a good thing and as a reason

for the organization's perseverance.

As to the expense of participating, they are "out-of-sight," she said.

It costs the team \$3,000 a month to practice in Dorchester's Victory Road Armory, so recently she had to raise the per-child cost from \$75 to \$100 a month.

"We try to do what we can," Cunningham said. "We never turn anyone away. It's not a try-out; we have a place

for everybody."

For the travel to the championship competition in Dayton, Ohio, families pay a portion of the cost and the Colorguard supplies the rest. The organization operates on a volunteer basis, so they've had to do a lot of fundraising, turning to alumni for help.

Nonetheless, they've continued to uphold their model – the "pursuit of excellence" – and have

their sights set on going to Dayton again this year. There is an open house scheduled for July 11 to welcome fresh faces at any level and ability who are interested in becoming a part of the St. Ann's Colorguard tradition.

While the number of participants fluctuates, the girls are broken into three squads based on age and ability. Practices are rigorous: During the season, they can be two or three hours, twice or thrice a week, depending on the team, but, to the parents and kids, the effort is worth it.

"Color guard has been great for all girls in teaching them hard work, discipline, and structure while having fun," Curtin said. "I could not ask for a better organization to have my daughter in."

The open house will be held on July 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Victory Road Armory, 70 Victory Rd., Dorchester. Those who cannot attend but are interested in participating in St. Ann's Colorguard can reach out to Eileen Cunningham at eileenpatrice@yahoo.com. Those who wish to donate can do so online, at stannscolorguard.com.

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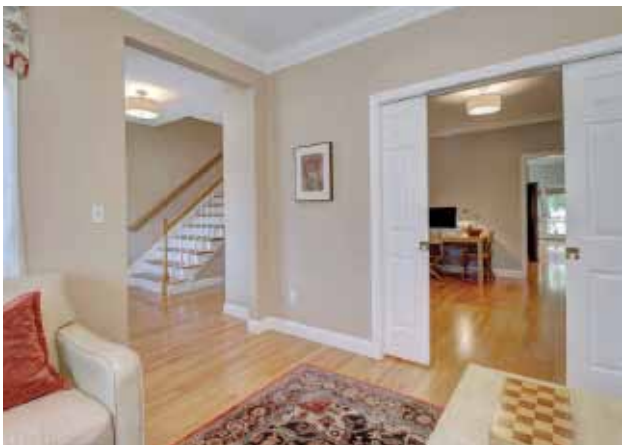
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The Roxbury Latin School's 373rd year ended on June 2 with Closing Exercises and the graduation of the 48 members of the Class of 2018, including Dorchester resident Erik Gomes (pictured above with his family) who will attend UMass Amherst. Photo by Suzi Camarata Ball



Boston Renaissance Charter Public School (BRCPS) held its graduation ceremony for 120 students moving on to middle school on June 8. Above, Loius Elisa and his grandson, Tyran McLaren of Dorchester, at the ceremony.

Dorchester resident Naomi Kalombo graduated from Dana Hall School at the School's 137th Commencement Exercises held on Saturday, June 9, on the School's campus in Wellesley.

Dorchester residents Gianni Cepeda and Chrismary Gonzalez were among the 95 students to graduate from The Rivers School in Weston on Sat., June 9. A high honor roll student, Gianni was a talented artist who won a national Silver Medal for her photography in the 2018 Scholastic Arts competition, as well as a Gold Medal in the Boston Globe competition. She was a student advisor who served as mentor to younger students, a member of the track team, and appeared in a number of drama productions. The daughter of Eunice Monteiro, Gianni will attend Brandeis University in the fall. An honor roll student, Chrismary was the recipient of the Columbia Book Award for Community Engagement at Prize Day. A gifted actress, she appeared in a number of drama productions, including this year's "She Kills Monsters." She was also a vocal advocate for social justice and diversity issues on campus, and attended the Student Diversity Leadership Conference. The daughter of Rosa Torres, Chrismary will attend Northeastern University in the fall.

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Mattapan resident Darline Desforge graduated from Nashoba Brooks School on June 12. She was among 28 eighth grade girls who graduated from the school in Concord.



Bismary Taveras Rosario of Dorchester, above, was the valedictorian from Boston Community Leadership Academy. In last week's Reporter, an incorrect photo was used to illustrate Bismary. The correct photo is shown here. Bismary emigrated from the Dominican Republic just two years before arriving at BCLA. She earned a proficiency level of 5.1 out of 6 on the state English Language Proficiency test. She enjoys tennis, volleyball, and dance, and is an avid reader. Bismary's hard work and determination has earned her a full scholarship to Northeastern University.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

Adams Street

690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

Codman Square

690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner

1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills

27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner

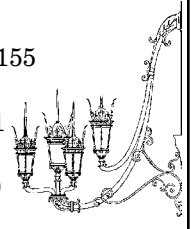
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

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



ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Sat., June 23,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues., June 26,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1:30 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi. **Wed., June 27,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6 p.m. – Museum of Science - Night Sky. **Thurs., June 28,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. **Fri., June 29,** 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Park with Bibliocycle. **Sat., June 30,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues., July 3,** 10:30 a.m. – Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time. **Thurs., July 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. **Fri., July 6,** 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Park with Bibliocycle.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., June 21, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Fri., June 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Mon., June 25,** 6 p.m. – Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. **Tues., June 26,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi. **Wed., June 27,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; 1 p.m. – School's Out Ice Cream Social. **Thurs., June 28,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 2 p.m. – End of the School Year Ice Cream Social. **Fri., June 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 3 p.m. – Museum of Science - Super-Cold Science. **Sat., June 30,** 11 a.m. – Drag Queen Story Hour.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., June 21, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., June 22,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Sat., June 23,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Tues., June 26,** 4 p.m. – Messy Science with Sherry; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., June 27,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi; 1 p.m. – School's Out Ice Cream Social. **Thurs., June 28,** 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., June 29,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 12 p.m. – Summer Reading Kickoff Event; 3 p.m. – Museum of Science - Rockets: There and Back. **Sat., June 30,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., June 21, 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Fri., June 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Tues., June 26,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 1 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Wed., June 27,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; 1 p.m. – School's Out Ice Cream Social; 4 p.m. – Unicorn Crafts. **Thurs., June 28,** 3 p.m. – Museum of Science - Rockets: There and Back; 3 p.m. – Summer Reading Program; 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Fri., June 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Sat., June 30,** 1 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Fri., June 22, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., June 25,** 1:30 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi; 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., June 26,** 3 p.m. – Learn to Crochet. **Thurs., June 28,** 6:30 p.m. – Museum of Science-Rockets: There and Back. **Thurs., June 28,** 6:30 p.m. – Museum of Science-Rockets: There and Back. **Fri., June 29,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., July 2,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Mon., June 25, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class. **Tues., June 26,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 6 p.m. – "Let's Rock" Film Series. **Wed., June 27,** 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m. – Museum of Science-Blizzards: Outwit the Elements; Read It Events.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Mon., June 25, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Build It: Lego Marble Run. **Wed., June 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi. **Thurs., June 28,** 4 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; Read It Events; 5:30 p.m. – Cape Verdeans with Jewish Heritage: Stories From Log Ago & Today.

Dot Y honors three

YMCA of Greater Boston's Dorchester Y hosted its annual Community Honors Event, which honors local community champions and raises funds to support critical programs and services for youth and families provided by the nonprofit. This year's honorees included: **Maureen Feeney**, City Clerk of the City

of Boston; **Andrea Campbell**, Boston City Council President; and **Phillip Strazzula**, CEO of Phillips Hospitality Group. Event sponsors included: The Citi Team, First Republic Bank and The Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation. The event raised more than \$230,000.



James Morton, YMCA of Greater Boston president and CEO; Honoree Phil Strazzula, CEO of Phillips Hospitality Group; and Andrea Baez, Dorchester YMCA executive director.

Dot native Ki Williams corrals the stars

Ki Williams was honored last month at a "10 Under 10" event to recognize young alumni from Suffolk University. The Dorchester native, who graduated from Suffolk with a public relations degree in 2011, is now working as entertainment manager for Hearst Magazines in New York, a job that puts him in constant contact with bold-face celebrities.

He credits Suffolk's training for his rise in the industry.

Williams was an assistant publicist for Sunshine Sachs and Associates, where he worked on the talent and special events team with clients such as **Jennifer Lopez**, the Golden Globes, MTV Video Music Awards, and iHeart Radio.

He started with Hearst in 2015 and is responsible for all celebrity bookings in *Seventeen* magazine—including cover appearances—and scheduling some of the



Ki Williams and Jennifer Lopez

famous faces for features in *Cosmopolitan* and *Marie Claire* magazines.

"My job is to consult with the editor-in-chief of each magazine, discuss which celebs I think are right for the brand, and try my hardest to get them featured in the magazine," he said.

Williams says he has only been "star-struck" twice in his life—and it was with the same person: Jennifer Aniston. His favorite photo shoot thus far was with model and Twitter icon Chrissy Teigen.

"She is one of the funniest people I've ever met,"

he said. "The entire day was filled with her witty one-liners, sometimes even at my expense."

One of Williams's main goals is to incorporate more diversity into the magazines.

"The entertainment industry still has a long way to go with creating more opportunities for women of color and members of the LGBTQ community," he said. "But what I can do in the meantime is feature the ones that are making strides in the entertainment field today."

— TONY FERULLO



Sister Patricia McCarthy, a former Sister of Charity at Saint Margaret's in Dorchester, threw out the first pitch at a Boston Red Sox game on Wednesday, May 30 in honor of Nun Day at Fenway Park. Sister Pat was a softball, basketball and soccer coach, who also taught Boston Mayor Martin Walsh in grammar school. Sister Pat retired from full time ministry in 2007, but she remains active by volunteering in tutor programs. The Red Sox host hundreds of nuns from throughout New England each year at Fenway Park for Nun Day, a tradition that dates back to the 1960s.



Andrea Baez, Honoree Maureen Feeney, City Clerk of the City of Boston; and guest Pat O'Neill.



Andrea Baez with Honoree Andrea Campbell, Boston City Council President; and Annissa Essaibi George, Boston City Councillor.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are commemorating the 100 year anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of World War I Dorchester residents, we have been featuring soldiers in a number of short biographies throughout the year. We hope eventually to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country.

William H. Nutter was born in Groveland, Massachusetts, on June 21, 1874, to William A. and Judith (Eaton) Nutter. According to his obituary, he spent most of his childhood near the ocean around Newburyport and Portsmouth, NH. He graduated from Williams College in 1897.

In 1908, while working as a broker, he married Maria Curry at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the Boston. The newly married couple made their home in Dorchester, and by 1910, along with baby daughter Marion, they were living on Greenock Street, near Franklin Field. William's occupation was then listed as a salesman in the "trading stamps" industry.

Later, he turned to work as a war correspondent and sent to Mexico during the Mexican Revolution. The picture that we have of him was taken in 1914 in Mexico with General Huerta's Federal Army. He was back in the US working as an author when, in September 1918, he registered for the draft out of his home on Mora Street on Codman Hill neighborhood.

A note attached to William's passport application indicates he was being sent overseas on a mission under the auspices of the YMCA with the American Expeditionary Forces



William H. Nutter

under Gen. John J. Pershing. Records show he spent about eight months in France and was detailed to "historical research work."

After the war, William went back to his family, now living on Marion Street. Although the census lists him as a salesman in the advertising industry, he was still writing. He had a recurring adventure series in the Boston Journal titled "Liverpool Jarge." At some point during his writing career, he began using the pseudonym "Halliday Witherspoon" and in 1922, he published a book based on his newspaper series titled "Liverpool Jarge." Today, you can still read his book online (<https://hdl.handle.net/2027/njp.32101067626539>)!

William died in 1941 while the family was living in Dedham. His body is interred in the family plot in Groveland, Massachusetts.

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

A crushing blow from the SJC

Demoralized. That’s the best word to describe the reaction of advocates for the so-called Millionaires Tax measure, which was dealt a massive blow on Monday.

The state’s Supreme Judicial Court— in a 5-2 ruling— agreed with the pro-business groups that had banded together and sued to stop the referendum from appearing on the ballot this fall. If it had been allowed, and if voters had supported the measure, the state Constitution would then be amended to impose a 4 percent surtax on annual household incomes of over \$1 million, with the associated revenue dedicated to education and transportation.

Lew Finfer, one of the leading local advocates for the surtax measure, is a Dorchester organizing legend who has spent the last few years gathering signatures, button-holing lawmakers, and rallying the troops in support of the measure. On Monday, he did not pull punches in his characterization of the SJC decision.

“Losing the chance to pass the Millionaires Tax means we lost ‘a chance of a generation’ to get significant revenues for education and transportation,” he wrote. “The loss of this money will deprive thousands of students from Dorchester from getting a better education, deprive young adults from having more affordable state colleges, keep 20,000 people on the waiting lists for ESL, not enable people to get job training, not help fix our roads, and keep the MBTA better maintained and more affordable.

“This is a huge blow to all low to moderate income people and communities and again especially to people of color,” he added.

Polls show that most Massachusetts voters were poised to agree with Lew — at least when it came to the merits of raising revenues. A Suffolk University poll of 500 likely voters conducted earlier this month found more than 66 percent in favor of the surtax, according to the State House News Service. As Finfer notes, the measure also withstood the grueling legislative process of consecutive Constitutional conventions— a requisite for a measure such as this.

So, what’s left on the table after the SJC ruling? According to one estimate by the state Department of Revenue, roughly \$1.9 billion a year in new revenue. It’s worth noting that opponents say that figure would decrease if — as they argue — large companies left the state to flee the higher taxes on their executives. But whatever extra revenue it did generate would have been directed specifically to common goals, such as “fixing” the MBTA, a constant appeal by taxpayers and corporate interests who agree that the state’s aging infrastructure hurts our economy.

Finfer and his like-minded advocates are right: This is a huge missed opportunity for the state to capitalize on our current churn of growth and wealth to make smart investments that could have kept that train chugging along for future residents.

— Bill Forry

Keeping an eye on Lower Mills development

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) has set a new date for a group of neighborhood leaders to convene to discuss a still-unresolved proposal to build a new condo complex at 1120-1132 Washington St. in Lower Mills. The Impact Advisory Group (IAG) meeting— to be held next Thursday (June 28) will likely be the precursor to a larger community meeting to decide the fate of this project. And that is exactly what should happen: The larger community should have an opportunity to explore this project in an open forum, with the development team from City Point Center, LLC present to answer still-open questions about affordability, financing, traffic and parking solutions, and alternative designs.

Earlier this year, the city’s Landmarks Commission ruled that the block in question is historically significant enough to prompt a three-month pause in any demolition on the site. That order will expire next week. A City Point official told the *Reporter* in May that it had “no scheduled or projected demolition date” for the buildings now on the site. It is imperative that city officials ensure that no permit to demolish these structures be issued until after a full resolution of the BPDA process is realized.

— BF

Family Trauma: Then (1850) and Now

BY KEVIN O’NEILL
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In 1850 the family of Catherine and Martin Davitt of Co. Mayo, Ireland, were evicted from their small farm. Like many other victims of famine era evictions, their search for survival took them to the local workhouse where Catherine Davitt discovered that in order to enter the workhouse the family would be separated, husband from wife, and both parents from their children. This was a requirement of the British Poor Law policy intended to discourage the poor from seeking help.

Catherine Davitt refused to surrender her children and instead the family took to the roads as famine refugees. They walked the 140 miles to Dublin and then made their way across the Irish Sea to Liverpool and then walked another 40 miles to find work.

Eventually the family found employment in the cotton mills of Lancashire, where their 12-year-old son Michael lost his arm in a machine accident. Later in his life, Michael would say that this was the luckiest day in his life because it freed him from child labor and gave him an opportunity for education in a Methodist charity school. Only the grim reality of famine and English child factory labor make Davitt’s perspective on losing his arm understandable.

Making sense out of such unusual perspectives has been an important part of my life over the last 40 years as I have taught Irish history to some of our best and brightest students. Much of Irish history is challenging to modern American students — who are thankfully far removed from the nightmares of conquest, famine, and mass emigration. But, narratives of lives like those of Michael Davitt can help make sense of it.

In his adult life, Davitt would be an Irish revolutionary who spent 7 years in a British prison for his efforts; a land agitator who helped end the Anglo-Irish

The state’s high court on Monday struck a proposed \$2 billion income surtax from November’s ballot, ruling that the question could pose a “conundrum” for voters by improperly asking them to make one decision on two distinct spending priorities and a major tax policy shift.

The decision means voters will not decide one of the biggest state tax policy questions in decades — whether to stray from the uniform income tax rate and begin assessing a higher tax rate on people with the largest annual incomes — and that legislators eyeing the anticipated new revenue will need to find other ways to raise it.

Dubbed the millionaire’s tax or Fair Share Amendment by its supporters, the question sought to amend the state Constitution to impose a 4 percent surtax on annual household incomes over \$1 million, with all revenue collected dedicated to education and transportation.

“We’re going to feel the reverberations of this decision today for years to come,” Sen. Joseph Boncore, who co-chairs the Transportation Committee, told the News Service. “I know those in the business sector who were against this might feel like this is a win today, but this is certainly a loss for the commonwealth, the future of the commonwealth’s transportation systems.”

Attorney General Maura Healey added: “Although

Dorchester rents are rising, housing is hard to find, and neighbors are being forced out. Last week the City Council debated a proposal to keep more apartments available by limiting AirBNB-type rentals to 180 days a year. It was a spirited discussion during which one councillor was quoted as saying, “Why can’t [landlords] do what they want to do in their own property?”

Well, what will happen if Bostonians do what they want to in their own cars? We double-park and run into the store, just for a minute, of course. We blow through stop signs. We keep going through yellow lights and block people when their light turns green. We barrel down cut-through streets where kids live. We run red lights. And more.

Do we want Boston landlords to act like Boston drivers? What happens to those of us who rent?

We’re in a crisis — a housing affordability crisis. Dorchester is getting richer, whiter, and the turnover is rising. Pretty soon we’re going to be Anyplace USA. But property rights will reign supreme.

Mike Prokosch, Dorchester

landlord system; a member of the same UK parliament that created the workhouse system — and an early supporter of the fledgling British Labour Party that would undo it.

Such narratives can help make sense of Irish history. But, one thing a great many students still have trouble understanding is how a British government led by proudly Christian elites could devise such an inhuman system for people who were already facing the most severe challenge that any of us can face — the survival of our children.

I can’t say I am very much help to my students in understanding this peculiar policy. I do explain the utilitarian philosophy that supposedly balanced the benefit of feeding the starving with the pain demanded of those suffering in order to receive it; but I cannot explain the diabolically deficient moral sense that found this separation of parents and young children as an ‘acceptable’ pain. I find it even more difficult to understand how the government of the United States in the 21st century would devise a policy to separate refugee children from their parents who are seeking asylum.

All descendants of immigrants to the United States should be ashamed of the Trump administration’s current policy to separate parents and children who lawfully present themselves seeking asylum. And, if any of those who designed this program are the descendants of Irish immigrants, their shame should be so much the deeper.

History may not repeat itself, but as Michael Davitt’s contemporary, John Stuart Mill, noted in 1867: “Bad men need nothing more to compass their ends, than that good men should look on and do nothing.”

Kevin O’Neill is a professor of history at Boston College.

SJC swats millionaires surtax off the ballot

I respect the Court’s decision, I’m disappointed that the people of Massachusetts will not have the opportunity to vote on this important question. The initiative petition process was designed to ensure that voters have a chance to be heard. As a policy matter, I believe it is reasonable to ask those at the very top to pay their fair share. I look forward to working toward that goal with the Legislature, advocates, and the many business leaders who supported this proposal.”

The Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance, which opposed the tax measure, applauded the decision, writing: “Massachusetts is one of only eight states that have a flat state income tax, which continues to keep our state economically competitive. The voters of the Commonwealth wisely rejected graduated tax income proposals five times in the last fifty years. On its own merits, the idea of a graduated tax income tax is a consistently unpopular idea to the residents of Massachusetts. In trying to make the idea more popular by earmarking money for special interests, the radical proponents of this legislation ultimately sowed their own defeat.”

House Speaker Robert DeLeo said he was “greatly” concerned with the potential revenue loss from a sales tax cut, estimated at \$1.2 billion, and House Ways and Means Chairman Jeffrey Sanchez told reporters he didn’t “even want to think about” the chance that the sales tax rollback could pass without the income surtax to provide revenues.

The Reporter

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Port Norfolk gets a traffic briefing; more talking next Monday

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Pork Norfolk community members were given a briefing on the traffic impacts of a proposed wharf project last week, with an engineer detailing minimal to moderate disruption to already jammed roadways.

The Neponset Wharf project, proposed by South Boston-based City Point Capital, would be a 240,800-square foot development project of residential and recreational space for the 156,816-square foot site off Ericsson Street. Down from prior unit counts, the design now includes 96 condominiums, 170 parking spaces, a small neighborhood market and deli, and renovated boat storage and service facilities.

Last week’s session, which drew about 20 people to the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, was a review of traffic patterns around the site. The numbers remained unchanged from an earlier forum, but it was an opportunity for engineering consultant David Black to walk residents through their methodology.

“We a little bit over-

estimated the traffic,” Black explained. When VHB Transportation, the traffic consultant’s firm, assessed the situation, the unit count was 115 and included a hotel and restaurant as part of the plan. Since the initial proposal for 170 units and 6,500 square feet of retail, restaurant, and supported use space, “Traffic / Vehicle Trip Generation has been reduced by almost 40 percent in the morning peak hour and over 50 percent in the evening peak hour,” according to filings.

The same number of parking spots will be allotted for the reduced number of units.

VHB took measurements of vehicular patterns over two week-long periods – Sat. April 29, 2017, to Fri. May 5, 2017; and Sat. June 17, 2017, to Fri. June 23, 2017 – with automatic traffic counters at two “gateway roadways serving Port Norfolk” – Conley Street/Tenean Street, just north of the DCR Driveway for Tenean Beach; and Redfield Street, at the bridge over the railroad tracks.

This helped the consultant identify the peak

traffic periods of vehicles entering and exiting the small peninsula. As it stands, some 1,700 vehicle trips come both in and out of the Port each day, with a moderate spike in June related to summer activity.

As the new proposal is almost entirely residential, “we expect people to have similar traffic patterns to people who already live in Port Norfolk,” Black said.

Another vehicle count program involved 24-hour daily counts on Port Norfolk, Walnut, and Lawley streets, and vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian counts at study intersections during the peak traffic periods.

About 60 percent of traffic comes into Port Norfolk by Redfield Street and about 40 percent use Conley Street/Tenean Street, while those leaving the neighborhood split evenly between the two. The busiest times of the day are between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. on weekdays, which consistently saw heavier traffic, topping out on Fridays.

On a Friday, the report found, Lawley Street carries 760 vehicle trips

(total two-way), Port Norfolk Street carries 394 vehicle trips (one-way northbound), and Walnut Street carries 1,092 vehicle trips (total two-way).

New vehicle trips, 652 total additional each day, could add up to 60 new trips during peak morning and evening commute hours, or roughly a car a minute. Maximum, Black said, “the project could end up putting 30 cars on a street in Port Norfolk [during a peak hour],” he said. A resident asked where, to which he answered, “probably on Lawley, and it would be about 30 cars.”

The impact these trips would have on access intersections ranges from minimal to moderate, Black said, with delays at the Morrissey Boulevard and Walnut Street intersection projected to increase enough to change the Level of Service (LOS) grade from an E to an F. Redfield should stay the same at an A and Morrissey Boulevard at Tenean Street would remain a D, although the Morrissey intersection at Conley Street would drop from C to D.

A grade of D is typically

considered acceptable in a downtown, urban environment while an E or an F involves significant or extremely long delays for the average driver.

Black said the developers are open to trip-mitigation efforts like rearranging parking patterns on the streets, working on a shuttle service from the main parking lots, and paying for traffic-calming

measures like increased signage if the neighborhood wants them.

An Impact Advisory Group gathering is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Mon., June 25, at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club to discuss the transportation meeting. Immediately following it, at 7 p.m., will be a BPDA meeting focused on environmental considerations.



START HERE

NEED HELP WITH EMPLOYMENT?

The Dorchester Career Access Points (DCAP) program provides local career counseling as well as other job and career related services and supports. We will help you navigate the available workshops, trainings and supportive services offered through the Boston One-Stop Career Centers.

For more information contact David Kapolis at 617-691-1712 or dkapolis@workinc.org

COMMUNITY OFFICE HOURS

Codman Square Library Thursday 2pm-6pm Saturday 11am-2pm	Grove Hall Library Tuesday 12:30pm-4:30pm Saturday 2:30pm-5pm
Adams Street Library Wednesday 3pm-6pm	Fields Corner Library Friday 11am-2pm
Lower Mills Library Monday 3pm-5pm Friday 11am-2pm	Uphams Corner Library Thursday 4pm-8pm


Dorchester Career Access Points
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BUYERS	SELLERS	ADDRESS	PRICE	DATE
HUAN VNVU & TRANG N DIEU-TON	MANUEL A MENDES & MARIA LIVRAMENTO-DEPINA	19 ADAMS STREET	\$1,045,000	5/3/18
MICHAEL PROUT JR & ANNA JOHANNES	THOMAS TOBIN	336 ADAMS STREET U:4	\$303,500	5/1/18
CRAIG C REGO	212W6 LLC	3 ANNAPOLIS STREET	\$466,000	5/1/18
PAWAN KODANDAPANI	BAKER COURT LLC	7 BAKER CT U:3	\$799,000	5/1/18
CHARLES C ARCHIBIRI & JANEIRO ARCHIBIRI	MADISON V WETTER & SKYLER WHORTON	8 BAKER CT U:3	\$950,000	5/3/18
EDWIN RIVERA & CARMEN M RIVERA	EDWIN RIVERA & MARIA J. SANCHEZ	36 BRENT STREET	\$50,000	5/1/18
CORBET INVESTMENTS LLC	JASON E. ALLEN	29-31 CORBET STREET	\$675,000	5/3/18
CHRISTINE CLARKE	ERIN C ATKINSON-IONOV	838 DORCHESTER AVE U:1	\$605,000	5/4/18
MICHAEL P SHEA & STEVA A SHEA	BARTALI INVESTMENTS LLC	118 FAIRMOUNT STREET	\$450,000	5/1/18
BICHAM PHAM	MINH T LUU & HUONG T LE	145 FULLER STREET	\$200,000	5/4/18
BAHAR SHARAFI & RAMSEY KAMAR	GAETANA SANFILIPPO	433 GALLIVAN BLVD U:433	\$593,000	5/1/18
LEAH HOANG	JACQUELINE A GRIFFIN	52 HEWINS STREET U:3	\$350,000	5/4/18
DANIEL INNES	BRYAN D BRYSON	16 MELBOURNE STREET U:1	\$440,000	5/3/18
DS VENTURES INC	OLD DORCHESTER LLC	80 MINOT STREET	\$996,000	5/4/18
BRYAN D BRYSON	TINH T LE	50 MSGR PATRICK LYDON WAY	\$775,000	5/3/18
JEFFREY W HAMILTON JR TR, TR FOR 299 NORFOLK ST	WILMINGTON SVGS FUND SOC	299 NORFOLK STREET	\$240,000	5/2/18
PHUONG K HUYNH	FB REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS	42 OLNEY STREET	\$410,000	5/2/18
RACHEL BRADY & PETER BARD	FB REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS	42 OLNEY STREET	\$390,000	5/4/18
KEVIN W WELTON	FB REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS	42 OLNEY STREET	\$399,000	5/1/18
PATRICK TRAVERS & MAURA TRAVERS	MICHAEL A COX & KIMBERLY A COX	6 RUNDEL PARK	\$950,000	5/1/18
8 SAINT MARGARETS LLC	HENRY VO	8 SAINT MARGARET STREET	\$515,000	5/4/18
PATRICIA MAUGHN-HILL & JAMES R HILL	CRUZ HARVARD LLC	29 SENATOR BOLLING CIRCLE	\$532,200	5/4/18
LI JUNE CHEN	KATHRYN WHALEN TR, TR FOR J&J RT	10 SHEPTON STREET	\$880,000	5/2/18
SAM PHAN & TRINH PHAN	HOANG TRAN	9 SOUTHWICK STREET	\$800,000	5/1/18
BRIAN P DOHERTY	CHARLES C ARCHIBIRI	30 TAFT STREET U:1	\$460,000	5/3/18
THOMAS SAVAGE	JEFFREY C SOIVILIN	8 VAN WINKLE STREET	\$395,000	5/4/18
ELIZEE J. FRANCOIS & GESNER J FRANCOIS	PATRICK BROWN	18 VESTA ROAD	\$737,000	5/4/18
CODMAN SQUARE REAL ESTATE	CODMAN LLC	583-585 WASHINGTON STREET	\$3,470,161	5/2/18
MATTAPAN				
TIFFANY FRAZIER	OLMSTEAD GREEN CONDO 2	3 BLUE JAY CIR U:404	\$210,000	5/4/18
JEAN E. ROSENEY & VANESSA JOSEPH	MONICA MURRAY	32-32R TEMPLE STREET	\$605,000	5/4/18
JOY FALK-ONYANGO & AARON ONYANGO	CHEVY ENTERPRISES LLC	29 VIOLANTE STREET	\$465,000	5/1/18

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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



The Cape Verdean Police Association awarded scholarships to five, first-generation college students on Saturday, June 9 at Dorchester’s Venezia Restaurant. Mayor Martin Walsh joined members of the Cape Verdean Police Association, community members, scholarship recipients, various local politicians and others. Pictured above, (l-r) Jeffrey Lopes, the Gala/Scholarship Committee Chair, John Alves, retired BPD Superintendent Lisa Holmes, Manny Canuto, scholarship recipients Jennifer Lopes and Eliana Tavares, BPD Commissioner Evans, scholarship recipients Manuel Alves and Leandro Lopes BPD Chief William Gross, BPD Deputy Superintendent Nora Baston, Mayor Walsh, and Luis Anjos, CVPA President.

SUFFOLK COUNTY DA FORUM
ON TUESDAY AT ST. MARK’S

The St. Mark’s Area Civic Association hosts a Suffolk County DA candidates’ forum on Tuesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mark’s Church, 1725 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. The public is welcome. Questions? Email smacadot@msn.com Regular St. Mark’s Area Civic meeting from 7-7:30 p.m.

FREE WALKING TOUR OF PORT NORFOLK ON JUNE 23

The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk on Saturday, June 23. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. The tour will be led by three long-time Dorchester residents and subject matter experts: Ed Roche, AIA, former member of

the Boston Redevelopment Authority; Maria Lyons, a marine biologist, and John Lyons, a real estate and zoning attorney, who will discuss the successful expansion of Pope John Paul Park. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: [friendsportnorfolktour.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/friends-of-the-boston-harborwalk-tour-tickets-4111111111).

HOUSING STABILITY MEETING IN MATTAPAN

A community conversation on housing stability will be held on Thurs., June 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Learn more about housing rights and affordable housing programs and displacement intervention resources. Contact: 617-635-4200 or housinstability@boston.gov for more info.

MATTAPAN UNITY DAY ON JUNE 23

A free event on Sat., June 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and

musical performances and wellness activities.

BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL CAC MEETS JUNE 21

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thurs., June 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.

COOKOUT CELEBRATES RENOVATION OF FOWLER-CLARK FARM

Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting on Monday, June 25 at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

SHABBY CHIC ANTIQUE SALE ON ASHMONT STREET

Shabby Chic and Antique Sale on Sat., June 23 at Calvary Community Church, 286 Ashmont Street Dorchester, 9a.m.-6p.m. Professional vendors selling uniquely designed, re-imagined, repurposed housewares and furniture. Affordable antiques. Contact: Marla Dixon at 617-571-4071 for info or marladixon1993@gmail.com.

(Continued on page 17)

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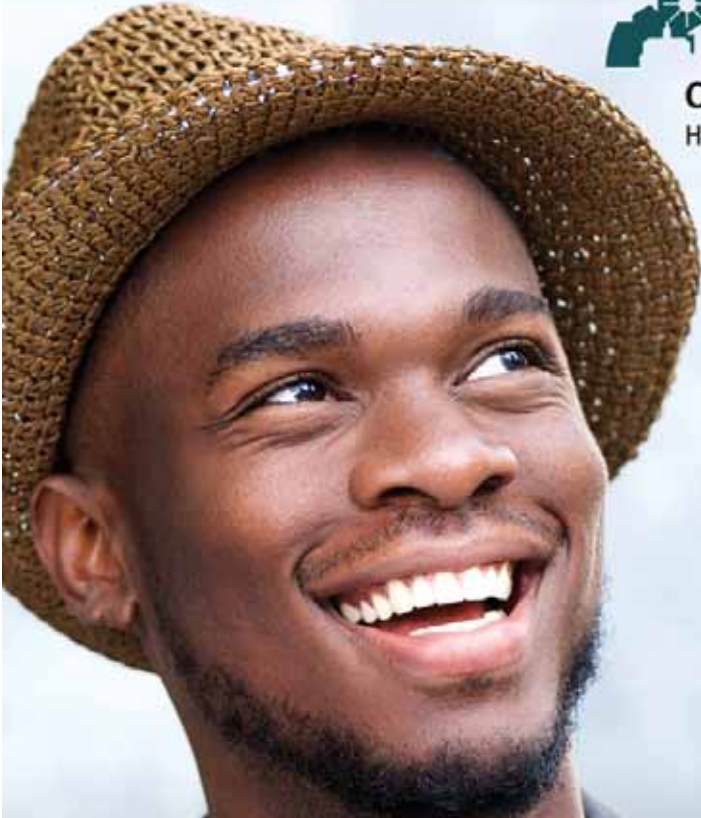
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He paints to capture the beauty of the everyday

(Continued from page 1) Cafe, features mostly his still lifes and *en plein air* paintings. His studio, for the first time, is empty, but not for long; his next project, currently titled “Tunnel Vision” (though that’s subject to change),

is inspired by his time with his co-vendors at Fenway. Some of the first pieces are already online. After a decade spent creating abstract art, looking closely at Boston’s architecture only

to warp it and coat it in heaps of color and paint on canvas, an approach inspired by the work of the New Orleans-based artist Michalopoulos, Plunkett created his most recent

works after a decision to take a step back. He is still fascinated with architecture, but he wants to capture the scenes around it, too, in a style that he describes as a blend between realism and impressionism. He drives around, snapping thousands of photos of Boston, especially on rainy days, until his phone runs out of space. From these grainy snapshots he finds a scene that speaks to him, through which he tries to convey the beauty of the everyday, the beauty of the blue-collar way.

“With the rainy day paintings, it’s less about the reflections and more about the scene that we take for granted everyday,” he says. “I feel strongly that you can make an interesting composition about anything. Everything is worth painting.”

See Chris Plunkett’s art at the Strand Theatre



Chris Plunkett

Gallery (543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester), or at the Coffee Break Cafe (24 Central Ave., Milton). See his work and contact him online at chrisplunkettstudios.artspan.com.

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Community Health News

DotHouse Health hails milestones for employees, board at annual dinner; president highlights ‘power of connection’

By JONATHAN NG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

DotHouse Health held its annual dinner on June 14 to honor its employees and board members. The event, now in its 26th year, brings together the governing board and staff as the Fields Corner-based institution issues its annual report.

Forty staff members were presented with longevity awards. Their collective tenure represents more than 560 years of service to DotHouse Health. Ellen Everson, who will be retiring soon after 45 years at the center, helped greatly to boost the longevity number.

City Councillor-at-Large Anissa Essaibi-George issued Letters of Citation to outgoing board members Kevin McDermott, Rosemary Gallagher, and Judi Smith in honor of their service and retirement. Megan Sonderegger, currently a board member, will succeed McDermott as the new board chair.

Michelle Nadow, DotHouse Health president and CEO, said the annual report “highlights the power of connection, from



DotHouse Health Board Members at last week’s annual dinner. From left, Megan Sonderegger, Judi Smith, Kevin McDermott, Phi Tran, Rosemary Gallagher.
Photo courtesy DotHouse Health

cutting-edge, integrated programs built around community need to our partnerships within and beyond healthcare to best support patients.”

DotHouse hired a public health dental hygienist and found room for a dental suite in their pediatrics practice with the help of a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration. With this added staffing and space, Nadow said, more than 300 children and 100 adults are able to receive oral exams, cleanings, and other dental care services previously

unavailable.

Additionally, Nadow said, DotHouse partnered with a vendor to support its call volume, resulting in a 31 percent drop in call abandonment as patient wait time decreased from 15 minutes to under six seconds. If a patient’s call has not been answered in 30 seconds by a staff member, “the call is directed to the vendor who are trained to assist our patients just as our own staff would,” she said.

As the opioid crisis spills across the region, Nadow said, community

health centers across Boston are also seeing an uptick in opioid-related overdoses between the ages of 18 to 24. In response, Nadow said, DotHouse has “expanded our community outreach work by distributing Narcan to individuals, friends, or family that use opioids with training sessions.”

Narcan is a nasal spray that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

“Sixty-one percent of our patients live in areas that surround the health center,” said Nadow, adding that more than 21,000 patients were served last

year. “DotHouse will continue to maintain as a community-based health care center that serves the Dorchester community and its citizens.”

The full annual report can be viewed at the center’s website, dot-househealth.org.

START HERE

NEED HELP WITH EMPLOYMENT?

The Dorchester Career Access Points (DCAP) program provides local career counseling as well as other job and career related services and supports. We will help you navigate the available workshops, trainings and supportive services offered through the Boston One-Stop Career Centers.

For more information contact David Kapolis at 617-691-1712 or dkapolis@workinc.org

COMMUNITY OFFICE HOURS

Codman Square Library

Thursday 2pm-6pm
Saturday 11am-2pm

Grove Hall Library

Tuesday 12:30pm-4:30pm
Saturday 2:30pm-5pm

Adams Street Library

Wednesday 3pm-6pm

Fields Corner Library

Friday 11am-2pm

Lower Mills Library

Monday 3pm-5pm
Friday 11am-2pm

Uphams Corner Library

Thursday 4pm-8pm

DCAP

Dorchester Career Access Points

COMMUNITY CAREER CENTERS

Your First Step on the Road to Employment

June 17, 2018

Sunday, 2 pm

Elizabeth Coachman will speak about her book about Dr. Mary Safford

Mary Jane Safford, MD:

Indomitable Mite

by Elizabeth I Coachman, MD

This is the first comprehensive biography of 19th century physician, writer, feminist, progressive reformer, and lecturer Dr. Mary Jane Safford who led an extraordinarily adventurous life. Her uncanny ability to appear in the right places and times to experience and make true history was akin to Forrest Gump’s similar but fictional talent. From the poverty of youth and through a series of adventures’ leading to her becoming a European-trained, gynecologic surgeon, Dr. Safford rose to a fame larger than life. She spoke and wrote prolifically on travel, progressive reforms, racial equality and medicine. Among her associates were notable 19th century figures. Later in life, she became one of Florida’s first trained women physicians and helped found a Florida community. Dr. Coachman’s 10-year research odyssey has led to rediscovery of Dr. Safford’s most intriguing life story. 2nd edition with larger type font than first edition. Our Dorchester connection is that Safford married a Dorchester Blake.

William Clapp House

195 Boston Street , Dorchester

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

Public Workshop

UPHAM’S CORNER IMPLEMENTATION: DRAFT LANGUAGE FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

650 DUDLEY ST

The Salvation Army

Ray and Joan Kroc Corps

Community Center,

Dorchester MA 02125

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Learn about the Request for Proposal (RFP) process and give feedback on draft language relating to the Strand Theatre, the Public Library and affordable housing. Refreshments will be served.

MAIL TO: KRISTINA RICO

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201

PHONE: 617.918.4238

EMAIL: kristina.rico@boston.gov

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thurs., June 21

- Join Codman Square NDC at 6 p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@csndc.com.
 - The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.
 - A community conversation on housing stability will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Learn more about housing rights and affordable housing programs and displacement intervention resources. Contact: 617-635-4200 or housinstability@boston.gov for more info.
- Fri., June 22
- 7th annual Msgr. Thomas McDonnell Golf Tournament at

- the George Wright Golf Course; 420 West St, Hyde Park benefits the Simon of Cyrene Society. Tee off at 8a.m. sharp. For more information contact 617-268-8393 or visit simonofcyrene.org
- Sat., June 23
- A free event from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and musical performances and wellness activities.
 - The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston

- Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. Free, space is limited. Reserve a spot at: friendsportnorfolk.tour.eventbrite.com.
- Shabby Chic and Antique Sale at Calvary Community Church, 286 Ashmont Street Dorchester, 9a.m.-6 p.m. Professional vendors selling uniquely designed, re-imagined, repurposed housewares and furniture. Affordable antiques. Contact: Marla Dixon at 617-571-4071 for info or marladixon1993@gmail.com.
- Mon., June 25
- Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.
 - Public meeting hosted by BPDA at Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester will discuss proposed Neponset Wharf project

- at 24 Ericsson St. This meeting will focus on climate change and environmental issues. More info: Tom Czerwinski at 617-918-5303 or tczerwinski@boston.gov.
- Tues., June 26
- Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.
 - St. Mark's Area Civic Association hosts a Suffolk County DA candidates' forum at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, 1725 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. The public is welcome. Questions? Email smacadot@msn.com Regular St. Mark's Area Civic meeting from 7-7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., June 28
- The Boston Planning and Development Agency will host a public workshop to explain its draft language for the Uphams Corner Implementation Request for Proposals at a meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Kroc Center, 650 Dudley

- St. The RFP relates to the Strand Theater, the public library and affordable housing. Refreshments will be served. Contact Kristina Ricco at 617-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.
- Sat., June 30
- Food Truck Safari at Franklin Park Zoo, 5 p.m. Food trucks from all over Greater Boston roll into Franklin Park Zoo for a deliciously wild evening! At this Food Truck Safari, Zoo guests will have the opportunity to purchase tasty offerings while enjoying music, activities, and the Zoo's amazing animals after hours. For guests 21+, stop by the beer and wine garden. Participating food trucks include Moyzilla, The Whoo(pie) Wagon, Sheherazad, IGOTTAQ, Bon Me Foods, and Roxy's Grilled Cheese. Access to the Food Truck Safari is included with regular paid Zoo admission. This does not include the cost of food at each truck. Contact 617-541-5466. See zoonewengland.org/engage/food-truck-safari

- in concert at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester. Sponsored by Boston Parks and Recreation Department as part of the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series. All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.
- Fri., July 20
- The fourth annual Dot Pot will be held this year in Garvey Park from July 20-22, featuring 24 of Boston's fiercest street hockey teams. It is played in memory of Katie McDonough, who spent years battling cancer, and proceeds will go to her family, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, and the Joe Andruzzi Foundation.
- Sun., July 22
- Don Bosco Tech All Class Inclusive Reunion includes a memorial Mass at 3 p.m. at the Norwood Elks, 152 Winslow Ave., Norwood. Reunion celebration from 4-8 p.m. Buffet Meal - \$47 per person. Info and payment via PayPal to dbtreunion@gmail.com or by check, made payable to: Jim Hager 13 Newton Drive, Gorham, ME 04038.

Sat., August 4

- Tenean Beach Day hosted by Port Norfolk Civic Association and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay starts at 11 a.m. with family fun, BBQ and more. Free.

Wed., July 18

- Tom Baker and the Troublemakers perform

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P0732EA
ESTATE OF:
ELLEN THERESA DANIEL-PARHAM
DATE OF DEATH: November 16, 2017
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Wayne E. Daniel of Dorchester, MA. Wayne E. Daniel of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Published: June 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D1011DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
CANDDJY CANEL
vs.
KERRY-KAY SIMONE DAWKINS
To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Canddjy Canel, 8 Ogden St., Apt. 2, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 08/02/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 4, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No. SU18C0191CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
KEELIA WILLISON RIEGG and
CHRISTOPHER ANDREW RIEGG
both of Dorchester

To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Keelia W. Riegg requesting that: Keelia Willison Riegg and Christopher Andrew Riegg be allowed to change their name as follows:
KEELIA WILLISON ALDER
CHRISTOPHER RIEGG ALDER

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 07/12/2018.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
June 14, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU14P1367EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: LINDA E. HAGAN
a/k/a: LINDA MARIE HAGAN
DATE OF DEATH: 03/22/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by: Fred E. Hagan of Medford, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 07/24/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 05, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 21, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P1616GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
ESTELLE PARRISH
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Dorothea Parrish of Dorchester, MA and Marion Parrish of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Estelle Parrish is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Dorothea Parrish of Dorchester, MA and Marion Parrish (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 07/19/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: June 07, 2018
Published: June 21, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P1024EA
ESTATE OF:
ETHEL GENEVA HAWKINS
DATE OF DEATH: 04/08/2014

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Thomas Conroy, Esq. of Canton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that Thomas Conroy, Esq. of Canton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/17/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 05, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: June 21, 2018

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

BPDA MEETING IN PORT NORFOLK ON JUNE 25

A public meeting hosted by BPDA will be held on Monday, June 25 at Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester will discuss proposed Neponset Wharf project at 24 Ericsson St. This meeting will focus on climate change and environmental issues. More info: Tom Czerwinski at 617-918-5303 or tim.czerwinski@boston.gov.

MAYOR’S COFFEE HOUR AT ALMONT PARK

Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour on Tuesday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

FREE CONCERT AT ALMONT PARK

The ParkARTS outdoor neighborhood summer concerts series begins on Tuesday, July 10 at 7 p.m. with The Woo Factor at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan. Free. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.

TOM BAKER AND TROUBLEMAKERS TO PLAY FREE CONCERT IN SAVIN HILL

Tom Baker and the Troublemakers will perform in concert live on Wednesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester. Sponsored by Boston Parks and Recreation Department as part of the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series. All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.

DOT POT TO BE PLAYED AT GARVEY PARK

The fourth annual Dot Pot will be held this year in Garvey Park from July 20-22, featuring 24 of Boston’s fiercest street hockey teams. It is played in memory of Katie McDonough, who spent years battling cancer, and proceeds will go to her family, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, and the Joe Andruzzi Foundation. See DotNews.com for more info.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

MAYOR’S GARDEN CONTEST SEEKS APPLICANTS

Boston’s green thumbs have until Wednesday, July 11, to register for the 2018 Mayor’s Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. The contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, and shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston’s neighborhoods. Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. First place winners will receive the coveted “Golden Trowel” award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from the Parks Department, Mahoney’s Garden Centers, and other sponsors at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages. Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late

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August. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers will be ineligible to enter as contestants but are welcome to return as judges. For more information please call 617-961-3051.

WHITE STADIUM TO HOST FREE YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS CENTER

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will offer free youth Sports centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17. The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill development to city youth in July and August. The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov. The White Stadium Sports Center in Franklin Park will feature several sports Tuesday through Friday from July 10 to August 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with participants choosing a favorite to take part in each week. The sports offered throughout the program include volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, Double Dutch, track and field, football, soccer, and baseball/softball. The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 16 to August 13 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov. For more information or to register, please go to apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/Home.

CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN

The City of Boston’s two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in

Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. The second-oldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. Recent improvements include a brand-new fairway bunker at Hole 17 and rebuilt/restored bunkers at Holes 2, 4, 8, 12, and 18. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at cityofbostongolf.com.

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 Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-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 pattiaashmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

ASHMONT 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 klil@hotmail.com.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

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

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As she fights MS, friends rush to help

(Continued from page 1) a far more aggressive form of RRMS (Relapsing Remitting Multiple Sclerosis) than initially diagnosed. Soon, she was feeling the effects of the disease everywhere in her day-to-day life.

“I had terrible headaches, I was forgetting things, and my balance got so bad I had to hold onto desks at school,” she said. Recurring instances of blurred and double vision meant she could no longer drive.

Nevertheless, Katie persisted. As her mother and those close to her know, “Katie is a fighter.” Seven months after her diagnosis, she completed the Boston Athletic Association’s Half Marathon, running 13 miles through the rain with a friend.

Despite the debilitating effects of the RRMS, which effectively amount to a continual state of fatigue and pain, she



Katie Kelly O'Donnell pictured with her daughter, Aine.

has returned to work on a modified schedule of three days a week. When asked where she finds the strength to keep teaching, Katie pointed to her students as a source of inspiration.

“I go to work because I love the kids and feel that I do make a difference in their lives,” she said. “I do it for myself, I do it for my daughter. Honestly, I do it because I don’t have a choice.”

Treatment so far has called for regular doses of steroids and the MS drug Tysabri, but after another flare-up in March of this year that saw her symptoms worsen further, Katie and her family decided to pursue other options. To now, the only treatment shown to be effective in clinical trials is an alternative procedure called a hematopoietic stem cell transplant (HSCT). But obstacles remain; the procedure has yet to be approved by the FDA despite being in trials for decades, so Katie has to travel to a clinic in Mexico for treatment costing around \$50,000, none of which will be covered by insurance.

The Kelly family has started a Gofundme page with a goal of \$60,000, a figure that would cover the procedure, travel expenses, and follow-up care. So far, crowdsourcing efforts have raised around half that amount, and the Kellys are hoping that a fundraiser planned for next Thursday, June 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Florian Hall on Hallett Street in Dorchester will help make up the difference.

The event will feature a silent auction, a raffle with prizes including tickets to “Hamilton” and Red Sox games, and a live performance from the Dorchester-based band The Fenian Sons. Ahead of the fundraiser, Katie expressed gratitude to her family, friends, students, and coworkers who have already given her so much support.

“I’m so fortunate that we live in a community where it’s such a tight-knit group that they all support each other,” she said. “I hope that if the procedure works well for me, that I’ll be able to share this story with other people who think there’s no hope. And maybe by getting the word out, it will help to get the procedure approved.”

Tickets to the fundraising event in support of Katie Kelly O'Donnell are \$25. To purchase them go to [Eventbrite.com/e/help-katie-fight-fight-ms-tickets-46122626016](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/help-katie-fight-fight-ms-tickets-46122626016). For more information email Mary Kelly at mlk9647@comcast.net. You can donate to Katie's Gofundme page here: [gofundme.com/help-katie-fight-ms](https://www.gofundme.com/help-katie-fight-ms).

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911
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SIGN
OF
STROKE

mass.gov/stroke

Face

Does the face look uneven?

Arm

Does one arm drift down?

Speech

Does their speech sound strange?

Time

Then it's time to call 911.

Massachusetts Department of Public Health



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





Operation Progress: Congratulations to BGCD Seniors Elia, Brianna, Ivanildo and Brianna (not pictured) here with Operation Progress Executive Director, Tom Fitzgerald, who each received a \$10K College Scholarship for the next four years.



Volunteering for a Cause: Members of the Keystone Club volunteered at the Massachusetts Special Olympics games held this past weekend at Harvard University. Our members assisted with the Volleyball games.

CONNECT THE DOT
Safe Summer Streets Kickoff: We are getting excited for our Safe Summer Streets kickoff night, taking place on July 9th at our Marr Clubhouse basketball court. We always kick off Safe Summer Streets with a BBQ Block Party open to all neighborhood teens. This year we're also teaming up with volunteers from the Nike Store at South Bay to host a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament on the opening night of the Safe Summer Streets program.

Safe Summer Streets is our summer program for teens aged 13-18. The program will run from July 9 - August 10 this year, and takes place from 3-10PM Monday through Friday with a free ride home at the end of the night for anyone who wants one. We're excited to offer this fun summer program in collaboration with many local companies and organizations.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Arts Bash: Last Thursday we held our end of the year Arts Bash event. Arts Bash is a chance for members to show off their work from the previous session from all our art classes, including drawing, painting and all fine arts, music, and dance. Members get to show off their work to friends and family, and have a chance to see their fine artwork hanging as if in a gallery. It's always a fun night and members have a great time. We hold an Arts Bash at the end of each session so that any time a member participates in an art class they have a chance to display their work to others. Our next Arts Bash will be at the end of the fall session.

Our art programs are supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which receives support from the State of Massachusetts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

DID YOU KNOW
New England Revolution Clinic: On June 26th we will be doing a soccer clinic with the New England Revolution. This is a great opportunity for members who are interested in soccer specifically, or sports in general, to learn from the best. Members of the New England Revolution, the local professional soccer team, teach skills and technique to the kids in this half day clinic. It's exciting for our members to get to learn from professional athletes while picking up new skills they can use on their own soccer teams. We're lucky that the New England Revolution has been generous enough to hold these clinics with us for the past few years so many members get a chance to participate.

The New England Revolution has been having a great season this year, and are currently in fifth place in the Major League Soccer Standings!

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEMBER RECOGNITION NIGHT
June 21

SUMMER FUN PROGRAM
July 9 - August 10
for pre-registered members ages 5-12

SAFE SUMMER STREETS
July 9 - August 10
for teens ages 13-18



FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE.

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Boston Housing Department

When the temperatures rise, it can be ‘Too Hot for Spot!’

By MARY NEE

Most dogs love being in a car curled up in the back seat or with their heads sticking out the window, their tongues flapping in the breeze. It’s their happy place. But as the weather gets warmer, a vehicle can be a dangerous, even fatal, place for an animal.

Animals do not sweat like we do, so they are unable to cool their bodies efficiently in the heat. Even with outside temperatures below 80 degrees, the threat of heat stroke persists, as the temperature

inside a vehicle can rise well over 100 degrees in a matter of minutes – even with the windows cracked.

Symptoms of heat stroke include difficulty breathing, a lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, or seizures. If an animal is suffering from any of these symptoms, seek immediate veterinary attention.

Aside from the health hazards, it’s also illegal in Massachusetts to confine an animal in a vehicle when extreme heat or cold could potentially threaten

the animal’s health. The law also allows first responders and ordinary citizens to intervene should it be determined that the animal’s life is in danger.

If you see an animal in a vehicle that you deem to be in danger, it is very important to take appropriate actions: Make reasonable efforts to locate the vehicle owner; notify law enforcement/call 911; determine if the vehicle is locked with no other means of entry;

After these steps have been exhausted citizens are allowed to rescue the animal. Please

note that: You must believe that entry into the vehicle is necessary to prevent imminent harm to the animal. You don’t use more force than is reasonably necessary to gain entry and remove the animal.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston wants your pet to be healthy and safe this summer and in that spirit, prevention is the best solution. When it’s hot outside, leave your dog home in a cool, humidity and temperature-controlled room. If they are outside, find a shady spot with ample breeze to help

prevent overheating.

Hydration is key! Always have a cool bowl of water accessible at all times.

Finally, and this is a caution that many people overlook: When it’s hot outside, limit outdoor exercise for your pet to times when it’s coolest – early morning or late evening. For more animal-related safety tips, please visit arlboston.org.

Mary Nee is the President of the Animal Rescue League of Boston and resides in Dorchester. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.

Six Dot projects set for CPA funds; \$365k for Bike Kitchen

(Continued from page 1) Talbot-Norfolk Triangle Children’s Garden.

The proposed funding grants for the six projects range from \$30,000 to \$500,000. Sip & Spoke will get the largest share of the Dorchester projects at \$365,000.

Walsh was upbeat about the pilot program, which he said “is working the way it’s supposed to,” after a neighborhood coffee hour on Tuesday morning at Dorchester’s Ronan Park. “I feel good actually,” he told the

Reporter, adding, “but we have so much community preservation that needs to happen in the city. We’re a historic city and a lot of these historic sites are nonprofits. They’re not eligible for federal money or state money and there’s not enough around. So, the CPA will allow the opportunity to do some major renovations to some of these places.”

The City Council was due to vote on allocation of the funds, which would total over \$8 million, on

Wednesday at its weekly meeting.

For small projects – many came in under \$100,000, although larger housing projects and open space renovations like Martin’s Park in South Boston are recommended to receive \$500,000 – the funds provide a needed, and visible, boost.

Earl Taylor, the president of the Dorchester Historical Society, said the group is “encouraged that we were recommended by the CPA com-

mittee” for the repairs to its colonial-era houses. If approved, the society’s \$51,000 will help with the completion of exterior work around the William Clapp property, including new siding, painting the barn, fencing repairs, and the like.

“The process was quite easy,” Taylor told the Reporter. “This is their first round of funding, so they’re experimenting with what they can do, looking sort of for things that could be done quickly.”

The sense Taylor got was that the committee wanted to “make an impact” in the first go, before settling into the second round of project applications in the fall that will offer the opportunity to broaden the range of projects to neighborhoods that were

not selected in the first round, like Mattapan.

The property tax surcharge will bring in a substantial infusion of funds designated for affordable housing, open space, and historic preservation, the act’s proponents have said. State matching funds will increase the funding even further.

“I mean, the project has a lot more cities and towns in it now than when it was created,” Walsh noted, “and I was proud of the Legislature when that happened. It was a dollar for dollar match, and I think it’s about seventeen cents on the dollar now. So, at some point I’d love to see a major infusion of resources into the state side of it because, you know, \$20 million compared to \$40 million

is a big difference.

“I think this is a way for the state, honestly, potentially to look at this and say, as the federal government cuts back on housing programs, this is a way for the state to actually fund [them.] By adopting the CPA, the City has created a Community Preservation Fund. The City finances this fund in part by a one percent property tax-based surcharge on residential and business property tax bills, beginning in July 2017.

It’s through the Community Preservation Act, which puts it in the hands of cities and towns to choose which projects they want to move forward. So, it’s a great way for the state eventually to get there.”

LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER GLM 183A:6

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Boston Municipal Court, Dorchester Division (Docket No. 2017CV0812) in favor of the Trustees of the Codman Commons Condominium Trust against James Phillips, et al. establishing a lien pursuant to GLM 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 265E of the Codman Commons Condominium for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at ten (10:00) o’clock A.M. on the Thirteenth (13th) day of July, A.D. 2018 at 265 Norfolk Street, Unit 265E, Dorchester, Massachusetts 02134. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:

Description: Unit No. 265-E, (the “Unit”) of Codman Commons Condominium (the “Condominium”), established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A and created by Master Deed dated January 15, 1988, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on January 20, 1988 at Book 14422, Page 117, the address of which is 239, 241, 245, 251, and 265 Norfolk Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts 02124, together with an undivided percentage interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium, and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to the Unit as set forth in said Master Deed. Said percentage interest is subject to reduction incident to the inclusion of additional Phases to the Condominium as described in Article 13 of said Master Deed.

Attached [to the Unit Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 14470, Page 345 ...], is a copy of a Plan bearing the verified statement of a registered architect certifying that it shows the unit designation of the Unit hereby conveyed, and of immediately adjoining units, and that they fully and accurately depict the layout of the Unit hereby conveyed, its location, dimensions, approximate area, main entrance and immediate common areas to which it has access, as built.

Said Unit is hereby conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use, subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the Master Deed the Parking Space designated on the Site Plan, recorded with the Master Deed, as No. 5.

The Unit hereby conveyed is intended to be used for residential purposes as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit and the undivided interest in said common areas and facilities hereby conveyed are conveyed (i) subject to the provisions of said Chapter 183A and to taxes attributable thereto for the current fiscal year, as are not now due and payable; (ii) subject to and with the benefit of the provisions hereof and all the rights, restrictions, easements, agreements and other matters referred to or set forth in said Master Deed and in the Declaration of Trust for the Codman Commons Condominium Trust, dated January 15, 1988 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds on January 20, 1988 at Book 14422, Page 164 and the By-Laws contained therein and any rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, and the obligations thereunder to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the expenses of the Condominium as set forth in Section 4 of said Master Deed and in said Declaration of Trust; all as amended from time to time in accordance with their terms; and (iii) subject to all easements, restrictions, agreements and other matters of record affecting said Unit and said common areas and facilities insofar as now in force and applicable; all of which the grantee (jointly and severally, if more than one grantee) by acceptance and recording hereof agrees to comply with, perform, assume and pay.

By acceptance hereof, the grantee(s) hereby expressly acknowledge and agree that the grantor, as Declarant of said Master Deed, has reserved and shall have the rights, as set forth in Article 13 thereof, to amend said Master Deed to include in the Condominium additional Phases thereto, as described and defined in said Master Deed, whereupon the percentage of interest of the Unit hereby conveyed in the common elements will be changed as provided in said Master Deed; and to that end, the grantee(s) hereby constitute and appoint the grantor the true and lawful attorney of the grantee(s) to execute, acknowledge, deliver and record any such amendments of said Master Deed and/or other instruments (including without limitation easements for utility or other services to such additional Phases) deemed by the grantor to be necessary or appropriate to effectuate the inclusion of said additional phases to the Condominium, the power of attorney hereby granted being coupled with an interest and irrevocable.

Terms of sale: A deposit of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the office of Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in the Unit Deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 14470, Page 345 shall control.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Trustees of the Codman Commons Condominium Trust, Lienholder, by their attorneys: Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, (617) 557-4545.



When the temperature rises, leave your pet at home.

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Parishioners seek more specifics in St. Brendan/St. Ann crisis

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

As parishioners and members of the St. Ann and St. Brendan community began strategizing on how to save their parish, which is in dire financial straits that could lead to dramatic cuts or closures, they decried the lack of specific information from the archdiocese on the state of the individual churches at a public meeting Tuesday night.

Dave Anderson, president of the Cedar Grove Civic Association, led a meeting of around 300 people at Florian Hall. The dynamics of the city are changing, he noted, with younger and less devout generations moving into the neighborhoods.

"The parishioners of St. Brendan's and St. Ann's cannot be held accountable for the demands of the society in which we have to live," he said. "Rather we have held strong to our faith by opting for Catholic schools. It cannot be argued the attendance is dwindling, and I offer no excuse for this. What I offer is an explanation. Society has shifted. Please do not punish faithful residents because their friends and neighbors don't find the time for Mass. This will only pit neighbor against

neighbor in a divisive, unchristian narrative that will serve no one."

Attendees said they were struggling to process an announcement from the parish priests, who in a letter on May 25 announced that parish leadership must craft a "set of proposals" by mid-August that would then be submitted as recommendations to the archdiocese of Boston by mid-September.

Anderson said they need "tangible guidance and practical assurance" from the archdiocese, which did not send representatives to the meeting. Two members of the parish council, tasked with creating this plan, spoke. Bill Sansone of the St. Brendan's parish council, said they are "trying to save the entities as we are."

The council has a meeting on Monday, June 25, he said, but "nothing has been proposed, decided, or moved forward as of this moment."

Along with about \$2 million in deferent maintenance across the two parishes, some \$200,000 is being borrowed to cover operations through the end of the year.

To save the two churches, the priests said, weekly Mass attendance at each will need to more than double, to 750

parishioners. Weekly offertories will need to rise by \$5,000 in each church, and the \$850,000 in debt incurred by both will need to be paid off.

Some who offered public comments wondered if the appropriate strategy would be dealing with the parishes as separate entities, and worried that parochial loyalties would win out.

"I think the people who left St. Brendan's are going to want to donate to St. Brendan's," one woman said. "They have very different problems: one has more capital, the other has operating problems."

Anderson noted that "the archdiocese doesn't see us as separate." A lesson learned from other parish closures, he said, is that "we can succeed together or die alone."

According to the letter from the priests who now lead the collaborative parish, a mounting deficit between income and operating expenses is more than \$40,000 for St. Ann and \$26,000 at St. Brendan.

With collections income amounting to a weekly sum of roughly \$3,000, "the cash flow is impossible to meet," they wrote. "Despite being as generous as they can, those who attend can't

support all the expenses of a parish. Hard decisions are necessary."

Much of the conversation at the meeting revolved around the specific areas in which finances were strained.

"I think that there seems to be confusion on the financial dilemmas we're facing, and it troubles me," said Frank Doyle, who was brought up in St. Ann's parish and lived for the last 30 years in St. Brendan's parish area. "We both want to survive, but we have to figure out how to do it."

Those gathered voted to draft and send a letter to the archdiocese requesting a full audit of expenses, so that they might offer a workable plan. Attendees signed up for committees to focus on bringing in new parishioners, write grants, fundraise, engage in alumni outreach, and assess the facilities.

Frustration in the room was palpable regarding the vagueness of the church's directive. Some were inclined to offer the archdiocese the benefit of the doubt, but others felt the quick process was effectively undermining their ability to help.

Maura Doyle said the sense is "it's on your lap and if you don't come

up with an answer, and if we have to close it's not our fault. It's your fault. There's not enough information to come up with a feasible, workable, and hopefully successful solution. who does that?"

The group has secured Florian Hall again for a meeting on July 17. A representative from Mayor Martin Walsh's Office of Neighborhood Services was in the room, and earlier in the day Walsh told the *Reporter* that he, too, was waiting on more information.

"I don't know enough about it yet," he said. "I mean I know the St. Brendan's and St. Ann's community are very engaged in the process. They're both

valued assets in the city of Boston...I just, as long as there's an open process, transparent process, whatever's gonna happen is gonna happen. I mean, I think it's difficult. It's going to be difficult for the archdiocese to keep all these properties."

He recalled the closure over time of several Dorchester churches, parochial schools, convents, and rectories, and noted that others still are struggling. "I think at some point a real serious conversation has to happen," he said. "I think that's happening now in St. Ann's/St. Brendan's."

Jennifer Smith can be reached at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com or @JennDotSmith.

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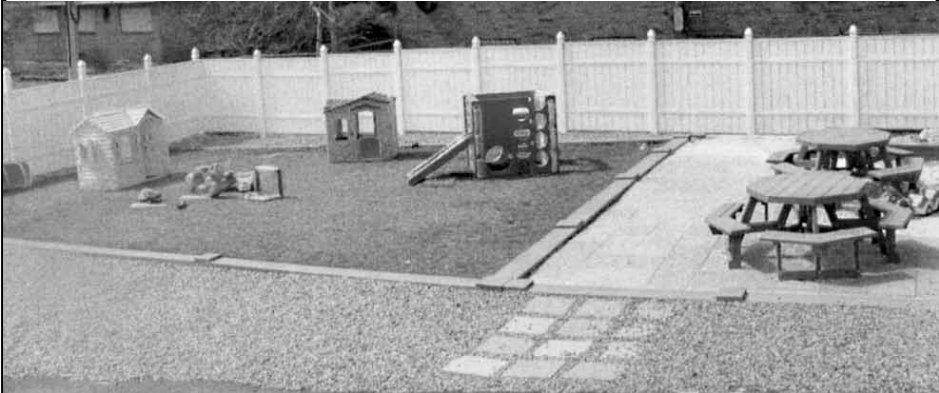


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ANASTASIA, Jo-Anne 76, a longtime Newton resident. Born in New Haven, CT, the daughter of the late Mary L. and Biagio A. Anastasio of Hamden, CT. She was preceded in death by her brother Blaise. She is survived by her son Ion Sokhos, her grandson Jack Sokhos Drude of Newton, and her brother Michael

and sister-in-law Jaye Anastasio of Spotsylvania, VA. With a nursing career spanning 4 decades, culminating at the Carney Hospital in Dorchester, Jo-Anne dedicated her time to helping those around her. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

DONOGHUE,

Ann P. (Heaney) of Scituate, formerly of Dorchester, age 85. Wife of the late Denis Donoghue. Mother of Dennis and his wife Carla of Rowley, Michael and his wife Donna of Scituate, Robert of Wilmington and his late wife, Debra, Timothy of North Andover, and Kathleen and her husband John Walsh of Hingham. Sister of John "Bull" Heaney of Quincy, Leo of VA, Robert of Hingham and the late Mary Reardon and Joseph Heaney. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Remembrances may be made in memory of Ann to the American Heart Association.

DONOVAN, Elizabeth C. "Betty" of Dorchester. A passionate reader who always had a stack of books beside her. She travelled extensively, enjoyed meeting new people and she treasured her many friendships. Daughter of the late Daniel J. and Delia (Rochford) Donovan, sister of the late Rev. Daniel Donovan, C.S.S.R., Edward F. Donovan, and Marie Castelnovo, sister-in-law of Margaret Donovan. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces, and great-grandnephews. Donations in Betty's memory may be made to Catholic Relief Services, 228 West Lexington St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

DONOVAN, Marguerite E. "Midge" (Tobin) of Randolph, formerly of Dorchester, age 88. Born and raised in Boston, she graduated from Dorchester High School for Girls. Margie has been a resident of Randolph for the past 64 years. Margie was a member of the St. Mary's seniors. Marguerite was the wife of Francis A. "Frank" "Fran" Donovan. Mother of Laura A. Kearns and her husband Douglas of Randolph, Kathleen Kearns of Wareham, Susan Salamone and her husband Ernest of Hanson, Francis G. Donovan and his wife Linda of Stoughton, Kevin L. Donovan and his wife Diane of Marshfield, Mary E. Kimbar and her husband John of Townsend, Richard

F. Donovan and his wife Rene of Marshfield and Christopher Donovan and his wife Lisa of Bridgewater. Sister of the late Robert J. Tobin, Richard Tobin and Rosemary Fahey. "Gramma" to 23 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association

FENTON, William J. "Willie" in Dorchester, formerly of Carraroe, Co. Galway, Ireland, 89 years. Husband of 52 years of Mary "Mamie" (Costello) Fenton. Dad to William Fenton, Jr. and his wife Susan (Menino) of Dorchester, Margaret and her husband John Flaherty of Quincy, and Eileen Fenton and her partner Michael Kineavy of Dorchester and South Boston. Papa to six grandchildren, Giulia, Will, and Olivia Fenton, and Gabrielle, Isabelle, and Cormac Flaherty. Willie was the son of the late John and Bridget (Mogan) Fenton. He was the oldest of six children, Brigid Hanrahan, Maura Roche, and Sally McCartney, all of New York, Martin Fenton of Co. Galway, and the late Patrick Fenton. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Willie was born in Carraroe, Co. Galway, Ireland, and emigrated from Ireland to New York in 1960, and on to Boston later on. He loved his native Ireland. He spoke fluent Gaelic, and had a passion for geography, history, and local and international politics. He was a member of the Carpenters Union Local #33 in Boston for more than 50 years. Willie was always game for some good "Ol Craic agus Ceol" and will be sorely missed by his family and many friends. Donations, in his memory, may be made to the Thomas M. Menino Fund for Boston, c/o The Boston Foundation, 75 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02116.

FLANAGAN, Ann Rita (O'Meara) 75 years old, of Pride's Crossing, and formerly of Dorchester, and the South End. She was the wife of Bernard Flanagan for 47 years and mother of Elizabeth Flanagan of Somerville and Aidan Flanagan and his wife Abigail of Concord. Her grandson is Michael Flanagan of Concord, and her "surrogate" granddaughter is Alice Lund Potocki of South Natick. Ann was the oldest child of Detective Sgt. Francis O'Meara of the Boston Police Department and Rita O'Toole O'Meara of Mattapan, and later of Hingham. She leaves her younger brother Francis O'Meara, formerly of the Suffolk District Attorney's Office, his wife Mary Littlefield O'Meara, and their chil-

dren of Norwell, and her younger brother Robert O'Meara, his wife Patricia Holland O'Meara, and their children and grandchildren, of Scituate. A younger sister Patricia predeceased her. Ann graduated from Fontbonne Academy, Milton in 1960, Regis College in 1964, and Boston University, M.S., and Ph.D (Biochemistry) in 1969. She completed further training as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at B.U. Medical School doing scientific research at the VA Hospital in Bedford from 1969-1972. Ann's research focused on the factors that contributed to gene regulation in aging. Her research was funded by federal scientific grants from the National Institutes of Health from 1972-1979. She returned to B.U. Medical School to direct her own research lab in the mid 1970's, publishing notable papers in Gerontology. At the Medical School she also served on the Admissions Council and taught biochemistry in the newly-constituted six-year Medical School Program. In 1979, the French Government awarded Ann a bursary to teach American research techniques in the lab of Professor Cuzin at the University of Nice Medical School. In 1983 a former graduate student of hers, sidelined by a major ski accident, renewed acquaintance and asked Ann to replace her, teaching chemistry at The Winsor School in Boston. Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory through donations to Rosie's Place, The Greater Boston Food Bank, or the Pine Street Inn, three local charities Ann supported throughout her life.

SISTER EILEEN GALVIN, SC (Sister Joan Patrice) of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills. A Sister of Charity for 65 years who was missioned in North Sydney, NS and Manchester, NH., locally Dorchester and Needham, Academy of the Assumption and Mount Saint Vincent, Wellesley. Daughter of the late James and Anna Marie (Metzler) Galvin. Sister of Joan Gravalles of Florida, Charles Galvin and Patricia Powers. Aunt of Joan Carney of Chicopee, Patricia Kiley of South Carolina, Eileen Carder of North Carolina and Nancy Williams of Florida. Also survived by all her sisters in community. Donations may be made to Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent Community, 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.

HARDING, Louise Fay Allison (nee Jerry) Louise Harding's blossom faded on June 1, 2018, at home surrounded by her family.

O'CONNOR, Jean M. (Melody) age 70, of


N. Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of J. Kevin O'Connor. Mother of Rev. Chris O'Connor, Vice Rector of St. John Seminary, Brighton, Erin Vadala and her husband Scott of Stoughton and Jonathan O'Connor of N. Quincy. "Nanny" of Matthew, Christopher, Nicholas and Noah. Sister of Judith of Dorchester, Philip and his wife Barbara of CO and Brian Melody and his wife Mary of FL and the late Elizabeth Gorham. Sister-in-law of Maureen Blazuk and Evelyn Pearson. Also survived by loving nieces and nephews.

OPILA, Zbislav A. "Tony" of Ocala, FL at age 72. Tony will be remembered by his wife of 38 years, Christine and his daughter Nina and her husband Bryan. Tony will be forever remembered by his brother George and his wife Eugenia, Christopher, Sisters Ryszarda Goodwin and Lydia Murawski and her husband Thaddeus. Tony also leaves behind numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and dear friends.

STEIN, Mollie "Mildred" (Hurwitz) of Brockton, formerly of Stoughton and Dorchester at the age of 96. Wife of the late Alexander Stein. Mother of Sandra Kell and her husband John, Lewis Stein, and Stephen Stein and his wife Atalia. Sister of Sidney Hurwitz, and the late Hilda Hirsh and Arthur Hurwitz. Grandmother of Rachel Richwine and her husband Brian, Beth Miller and her husband Brian, David Kell and his wife Tammy, Robyn Stein and her husband Aaron McCurrie, and Eric Stein and his wife Chelsea and nine great-grandchildren. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to Old Colony Hospice & Palliative Care, 321 Manley St, West Bridgewater, MA 02379, or oldcolonyhospice.org.

SULLIVAN, Timothy M. Jr. of Orange County, CA, formerly of Dorchester. Son of the late Timothy M. and Nellie (Balutis) Sullivan. Father of Marianne Sullivan, Karen Sullivan Bunnel, and Timothy M. Sullivan, III of Orange County, CA and Hallie Sullivan of Atlanta, GA. Brother of Paul T. Sullivan of Southboro, MA, John M. Sullivan of Canton, Robert E. Sullivan of Reston, VA, and the late Joseph W. Sullivan of Medway, MA. Grandfather of 7 grandchildren. Timothy attended St. Ann's Parochial School in Dorchester, Boston College High School, and St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Timothy had a long and distinguished career involving scientific activities, information technology, as well as math and physics education.

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