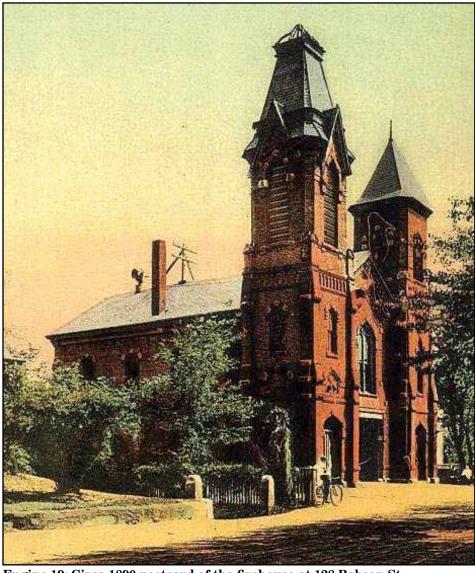
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Engine 19: Circa 1890 postcard of the firehouse at 128 Babson St. Courtesy of Boston Fire Historical Society

DORCHESTER'S FIREHOUSES Six biographies covering 150 years

Last week, several fire stations in Dorchester held celebrations marking 150 years of service in the neighborhood. When Dorchester was annexed into the city of Boston in 1870, the six fire companies and two ladder companies in the Dorchester Fire Department

merged under the umbrella of the Boston Fire Department. For a brief look at the history of each Dorchester firehouse, compiled with photos and resources courtesy of the Boston Fire Historical Society, see Page 5.

Taking on the

city's music space crisis

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

The Record Co., a non-profit community music workspace based in Newmarket Square, was among 31 organizations on the receiving end of \$1.89 million in grants announced by the Baker-Polito administration last week as part of the fourth round of Mass Development's Collaborative Workspace Program.

The recording and practice facility will receive \$125,000 and use it toward the completion of already underway expansion efforts to revamp the space



A virtual tour offers a look at how the facility's "Live Room A" would look. Photo courtesy The Record Co.

at 960 Massachusetts Ave. with brand new recording studios, practice rooms, and a community cafe/lounge space.

At an event in 2018, Matt McArthur, the founder and executive director of (Continued on page 15)

Neighbors review proposal for senior housing complex on River Street in Mattapan

Feedback seen as mostly positive

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

About 30 neighbors attended a meeting hosted by the

Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) last Wednesday to review plans for a proposed senior housing complex on what is now a vacant lot on River Street in Mattapan.

Reaction to the plan was generally

The Planning Office for Urban Affairs and the Caribbean Integration Community Development (CICD) have

partnered on the plan for 150 River St. that would total roughly 29,320 square feet, offering 30 affordable rental units for seniors aged 62 and over.

The three-story building would include 27 one-bedrooms and 3 studio apartments with 12 onsite parking spaces and a publicly accessible, shaded garden. The complex would also feature a multi-season screened porch, an indoor community room with a fireplace, a mailroom, and laundry amenities. It would be managed by Maloney Properties Inc.
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Fields Corner Food Basket to close; new player on deck

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

America's Food Basket supermarket on Geneva Avenue will close this month and will be replaced by a new supermarket operator with deep roots in Dorchester. The Slawsby family, which operates four Save-A-Lot supermarkets in Greater Boston, plans to renovate and upgrade equipment in the Fields Corner space over the next few months.

It is not yet clear whether or not the new operators will re-open under the name Save-A-Lot. The transition follows a four-year-long legal battle in which America's Food Basket appealed control of the space. Having lost its final appeal, the New York-based chain will vacate the roughly 20,000 square-foot space in the coming days.

Jonathan Slawsby, 44, and his brother Todd, 50, run the Save-A-Lot stores with their father, Harold, 82, (Continued on page 12)

UMass seeking interest about Calf Pasture site

By BILL FORRY

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority issued a Request for Information (RFI) last week beginning its search for a private developer for the historic Calf Pasture Pumping Station and adjacent property on Columbia Point.

The ten acres are the latest section of the UMass Boston campus offered for redevelopment by the UMBA, which last year agreed to lease the 20-acre Bayside section of its campus, a deal that could yield the university as much as \$235 million.

The RFI is meant to measure interest in a "mixed-use" project that would also require the restoration of the 1883 pumping station, which is listed on

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

Monday (20th) - Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday.

- Sportsmen's Tennis & Enrichment Center hosts luncheon and tennis tournament as part of a day-long tribute to Dr. King. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Remembrance ceremony at 10:30 a.m. 950 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Contact Gayna Sealy at gsealy@ sportsmenstennis.org.
- Free admission to the Museum of Fine Arts Boston for a community celebration of MLK holiday.
- JFK Library presents a free program for children and families— Benkadi Drum and Dance, 10:30 a.m. featuring traditional West African rhythms and movements. See jfklibrary.org.
- Boston Children's Chorus concert honoring Dr. King begins at 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Featuring pieces by composers like Florence Price, Undine Smith Moore, and Rosephanye Powell. Contact alujares@bostonchildrenschorus.org for more info.

Tuesday (21st) - Join the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate for the premeire of The Citizens Senate, a new program that highlights key moments in American history. The first installment examines the suffrage movement. 6:30 p.m. See emkinstitute.org for more.

Tuesday (28th) – Franklin Park Master Plan Community Workshop at 6 p.m. at Devine Golf Course clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester.

Thursday (30th) - A panel of experts in partnership with the Massachusetts Historical Society will discuss how the nation's founders grappled with political issues, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate. Register at emkinstitute.org.



A moment of reflection on the Neponset- A seal lounged on a piece of driftwood on the Neponset River near Lower Mills on Tues., Jan. 14. Chris Shannon photo

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Two dozen EMTs join city ranks - A class of 24 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) – half of them women – graduated on Tuesday during a ceremony at Faneuil Hall. They will be assigned to 911 ambulances in the city following a rigorous 27 weeks of classroom and field training that included a variety of life-threatening emergency situations, including active shooter incidents, hazardous materials exposure, transportation accidents, recovery services, human trafficking and mass casualty incidents. "Not everyone can do this job, but I know these graduates have what it takes," said Boston EMS Chief James Hooley. Photo courtesy Mayor's office

Pressley: I'm running again

By Michael Norton STATE HOUSE News Service

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley will seek a second term in in November, she formally announced Monday morning.

"At this defining moment, I know I am where I am meant to be — in Congress, working to both make progress on the issues of consequence facing the communities of the Massachusetts 7th — and communities around the country and to resist the occupant

of the White House and safe, affordable housing this administration," Pressley said in her announcement statement. "I look forward to continuing to work in close partnership with community in 2020 and bevond."

She listed her achievements as "organizing to resist draconian attacks on women's reproductive rights; legislating to ensure the equitable treatment of workers, support survivors, and fundamentally reimagine our criminal legal system; advocating to make a human right and make racial, economic, and environmental justice a reality; and mobilizing to hold this administration accountable for their cruel and inhumane policies, among so much

Pressley, who defeated former US Rep Michael Capuano to win the 7th Congressional District seat in 2018, hosted members of the Congressional Black Caucus in Boston last weekend. She plans a re-election kickoff call Thursday at 8 p.m.

Turner remembered: 'Don't let his legacy... go to waste' the conviction, although City Council, the

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White liberals, members of the Nation of Islam, generations of Latino political power, and other allies and loved ones of the late Boston City Councillor Chuck Turner packed into his memorial service last Thursday to remember the man who ran on the campaign slogan: "bold, bright, and bald." Mr. Turner died of cancer on Christmas Day at the age of 79.

After graduating from Harvard in 1963, Mr. Turner embarked on a life of struggle for civil and economic justice in marginalized communities. In 1999, he won a seat representing Roxbury on the Boston City Council, where he served until he was convicted of bribery for allegedly accepting \$1,000 from a police informant.

The council voted to remove him following

Turner was later vindicated on that count when a judge ruled the council had overstepped its authority, and awarded him \$106,000.

For his opponents, his reputation would never recover from the conviction. But in Chuck Turner's Boston, his only real crime was speaking truth to power. "I have to tell the truth," said Tito Jackson, Mr. Turner's successor on the city council. "Chuck Turner was never, never a crook." The line garnered some of the biggest applause at the service.

Jackson talked about Mr. Turner's opening a district city council office in Roxbury, an office not funded by his city councillor's budget. Jackson said much of the rent for the district office came out of Mr. Turner's own bank account.

"Understand, still to this day at the Boston City Council, there is not a budget for a district office," Jackson said. "The budget for the district office was [his] bank account."

Mr. Turner, a longtime supporter of international causes, was also remembered for his solidarity across Boston's ethnic lines. Chinese **Progressive Association** co-founder Suzanne Lee said that Mr. Turner's focus on uplifting the black community never lessened his support for Boston's immigrants.

"We have a saying in Chinese ... that means 'heroes arise from struggle.' Chuck is a hero in our community," she said. "So, we need to continue and don't let his legacy and his work go to waste."

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Two men shot - one fatally—in Grove Hall - The Boston Police Department reports that two men were shot on Washington Street at Normandy Street shortly before 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. One of the men, 19-year-old Treshawn Boyd, was declared dead at a local hospital. He is Boston's first murder victim in 2020. The other victim is expected to survive, police say. Numerous shots were fired, with Sun Pizza and Brother's Supermarket, both on Washington Street near Grove Hall, hit by the gunfire.

Man charged with kidnap, rape targeted woman leaving nightclub, prosecutors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man posing as a driver for a ride-hailing company last month kidnapped a woman looking for a ride home after leaving a Boston nightclub, then drove her to Rhode Island and raped her, prosecutors say.

Alvin Campbell Jr. was held on \$250,000 cash bail after pleading not guilty last Thursday (Jan. 9) to the kidnapping and rape charges. The brother of Boston City Councillor Andrea Campbell, he is also a suspect in two other sexual assaults, prosecutors said at his arraignment.

Prosecutors said that the woman had summoned an Uber ride home from a holiday party at a bar near North Station on Dec. 7, but the driver canceled. A man they said was Campbell called to her by name outside the bar and persuaded her to get in his SUV. They added that he then drove the woman to Cumberland, Rhode Island, and raped her.

Defense attorney Lauren Thomas argued for \$20,000 cash bail, saying she had not had enough time to review the evidence in the case.

Councillor Campbell praised the victim's courage for coming forward. "I am extremely heartbroken and saddened and devastated by these allegations," she said in a statement.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Public meeting on Floor & Décor proposal for 729 Morrissey Blvd.— Representatives from retailer Floor & Décor will discuss substantial renovations to the interior and façade of 729 Morrissey Blvd. at a meeting on Wed., Jan. 29, 6:30 p.m. at Work Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact BPDA project manager Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.

Lower Mills Civic meets on Jan. 21 – The Lower Mills Civic Association meets next on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory auditorium. A request from Pat's Pizza for an expansion project is on the agenda.

Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Assoc. meets on Feb. 6 - The Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. There is no January meeting. The next meeting is on Thurs., Feb. 6. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@ gmail.com.

McCormack Civic Association meets on Jan. 21 -The McCormack Civic Association meets on the third Tuesday of each month at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

PLAN: Mattapan meeting on Jan. 22 - The BPDA will host a PLAN: Mattapan "Housing Deep Dive" meeting on Wed., Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at KIPP Academy, 37 Babson St., Mattapan. The purpose is to discuss "Mattapan's housing stock in greater detail... to better understand how and where the neighborhood can grow in a predictable manner." For more info contact Muge Undemir, 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

Registration now open for Dorchester Baseball -Registration is now underway online for Dorchester Baseball, open to kids and teens ages 4-16. Sign up at dorchesterlittleleague.org or dorchesterbaberuth.org. Financial assistance available upon request.

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Walsh: Let's first discuss cost of free public transit

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh is looking into what it would cost to offer partly or completely free public transit, but he is already concerned about the price tag. In an interview last Friday on WGBH's "Boston Public Radio," the mayor said he doesn't outright oppose calls raised by some advocates — including

Boston City Councillor, and potential mayoral challenger, Michelle Wu—to make the MBTA, or at least bus routes, free to riders, but he does not yet see a path to funding such a dramatic change.

"We are looking into what it would cost now," Walsh said. "We want to do that now because we want to find out. But that's an expense that the T today can't afford."

Calls for eliminating fares have not gained significant momentum but have grown more common since a set of MBTA rail and ferry fare hikes went into effect last summer and since ridership increased on three Lawrence bus routes the city made free in a pilot

program

Eliminating fares would force policymakers to come up with new sources of revenue. Fares represent a large portion of MBTA resources and are supplemented by state aid and community assessments. Budget-writers expect the T to bring in about \$700 million from fares in

fiscal year 2020, roughly a third of all revenue the transit agency will receive.

"Some European cities have free public transit," Walsh said. "If we could come up with free public transit, that's the way to go. The problem is, or not the problem but what the issue's going to be, is how do you pay for it? How do

you make up the money on the MBTA? We have to have that conversation. It's easy to throw ideas out there, but when you put ideas out there, we have to back it up with how do you actually pay for this, and that's going to be the key point here."

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T Board: More details needed on maintenance for 60 new buses

MBTA officials on Monday agreed to call staff back before the T board in the coming weeks with more details about putting 60 new buses on the roads to address demand during peak periods.

The MBTA Fiscal and Management Control Board is weighing the possibility of working with an outside vendor to operate and maintain the new buses versus the traditional in-house approach to bus service and maintenance. Board members are also continuing to explore bus routes for the new vehicles, and related

personnel needs.

If the outside vendor approach is chosen, the board may issue a request for proposals in February. The buses could begin service under alternatives discussed Monday anywhere from December to March 2021.

If the outside approach

is taken, bids could potentially arrive in the summer and the control board is due to dissolve, under current law, on June 30.

"We're not going to be here when this decision gets made," board member Chrystal Kornegay said.

"It will be a gift to the

next board," responded board chairman Joseph Aiello.

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City Singers offer arts camp for February vacation week

The Dot-based music non-profit Boston City Singers will host a February Vacation Arts Camp for children ages 9-12 at the Epiphany School in Dorchester from Tues., Feb. 18, through Sat., Feb 22.

Thanks to support from the Celebrity Series of Boston's Neighborhood Arts program, the Singers troupe will be collaborating that week with Sandeep Das, a tabla virtuoso and Grammy award-winning musician; Devin Ferreira, a locally-based spoken word/hip-hop artist and saxophonist; and Dot Art, a neighborhood art education organization.

Together, the three will lead drum-

ming, singing, and art-making workshops throughout the duration of the camp, which will operate from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The week will conclude with a Saturday showcase, a free and open to the public event at 2 p.m. at the Boston Home that will feature all campers and their artistic educators.

The cost for the week-long camp is \$300 and space is limited. Financial assistance is available based on need and availability.

For additional information or to register for the February Vacation Arts Camp, email info@bostoncitysingers.

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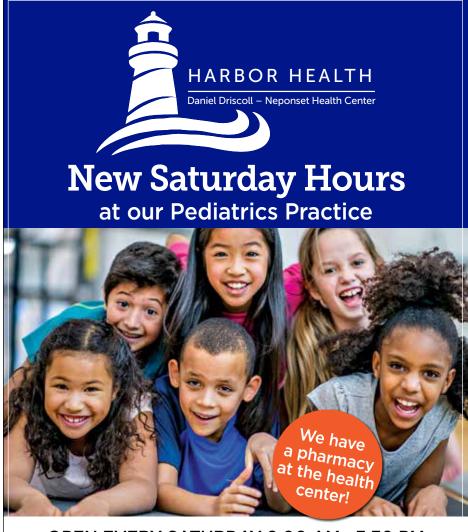




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DORCHESTER'S FIREHOUSES

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By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF



Engine 16/Ladder 6 (Lower Mills)

Engine 16 originally operated out of a firehouse that was built in 1869 at the corner of Temple and River Street in Lower Mills. The building was unique in that assigned fire apparatus operated from two sides of the firehouse and from two floor levels. The main address of 2 Temple St., a side street off River Street, was the quarters of the engine company, while below, on the River Street side, 51 River St. was the address of the ladder company.

The firehouse was known as Dorchester's S. H. Hebard Engine No. 1 until annexation day in 1870, when it became Boston's S. H. Hebard Engine Company 16, and Dorchester's General Grant Ladder No. 1 became Boston's General Grant Ladder Company 6.

On June 1, 1938, Ladder 6 moved to the firehouse of Engine Company 19 in the Mattapan section of Dorchester. In 1958, Engine 16 moved into a new firehouse at 9 Gallivan Blvd., from which it continues to operate today. The company covers Dorchester, Mattapan, and parts of Roslindale, and responds to roughly 2,100 incidents per year.

The property at the corner of River and Temple streets is now occupied by residential structures.

Engine 17/Ladder 7 (Meetinghouse Hill)



Engine 17/Ladder 7 operated out of a wooden firehouse built in 1867 at 7 Parish St. by the town of Dorchester. In 1927 the structure was demolished and a new three-story, three-bay firehouse was built on the same property. That building remains the quarters of Engine 17, Ladder 7 and District Chief 7 to the present.

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Engine 18/Ladder 6 (Ashmont)

The firehouse at 1880 Dorchester Ave. opened in 1894 and was originally home to Combination Wagon 1. From 1907 to 1958 it housed Engine 46. On June 11, 1960, Engine Squad Company 18 moved from the firehouse at 30 Harvard Street to 1884 Dorchester Ave. Engine Squad 18 had maintained quarters at 30 Harvard Street after Boston annexed the Town of Dorches-

In 1982, Ladder Company 6, organized in 1870, moved in from its former quarters at 9 Gallivan Boulevard. Engine 18 and Ladder 6 remain at the Peabody Square property today.



Engine 19 (Mattapan)



Dorchester's Alert Engine 4 operated out of a firehouse that was built in 1869 as part of the Dorchester Fire Department. It was located at 128 Babson St. (formerly Norfolk Street), near the intersection of Fremont Street, in what was then the Mattapan section of Dorchester.

The architecture of the structure was unique among the neighborhood's firehouses. It bore a remarkable resemblance to a church, with tower-like structures at the left and right-front corners of the building. An 1870 city report on the construction of the firehouse described the building as being "of the Gothic style, the material being brick, with trimmings of unfinished granite.

In 1870, after annexation, Dorchester's Alert Engine No. 4 became Boston's Alert Engine Company 19. The two high belfry towers were removed in 1920.

On Dec. 31, 1958, Ladder 6 moved to a new firehouse at 9 Gallivan Boulevard, with Engine 16. Engine 19 was disbanded and the firehouse at 128 Babson Street was closed and later demolished.

Engine 20/Ladder 27 (Neponset)

The firehouse at 32 Walnut St. in Neponset was built in 1869 and housed

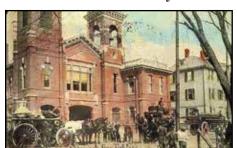


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BFD Engine 18 and Ladder 6 celebrated 150 years of service with a ceremony at their Peabody Square firehouse on January 4. Photo from BFD twitter.

Dorchester's Independence Engine No. 5. After annexation the next year, the apparatus became Boston's Independence Engine Company 20.

Originally a single-bay firehouse with a large hose-drying tower, the structure underwent a renovation in 1901 that added a second bay door and another drying tower. On Aug. 12, 1958 a new firehouse opened at 301 Neponset Avenue. Engine 20 moved in, along with Ladder 27 from Ashmont, and the firehouse at 32 Walnut Street was closed and later demolished. The site is now a park. Engine 20 remains at the 1958 firehouse today.



Engine 21 (Uphams Corner)



The current firehouse at 641 Columbia Rd. in Uphams Corner was finished in 1926 as a replacement for the original firehouse on the property, which was constructed in 1869. It is known for its Spanish mission architecture. The company has occupied the building continuously since 1929.

Engine 21's location at the nexus of several main arteries keeps its firefighters busy – they respond to some 3,600 incidents a year, with a wide response area ranging from City Point in South Boston to Franklin Park.

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Zoning board okays mixed-use complex for vacant property on Bowdoin Street



The lot at 171-179 Bowdoin St.

By Katie Trojano REPORTER STAFF

The city's Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday voted unanimously to approve the construction of a new mixed-use building on what is now a vacant lot at 171-179 Bowdoin St. The four $story\,project\,will\,include$ three commercial retail units on the first floor with elevator access to nine two-bedroom rental units. Thirteen on-grade parking spaces will be included at the rear of the building.

The building will be constructed on approximately 10,000 square feet of land and the residential units will range in size from 915 square

feet to 1,000 square feet. One of the nine residential units will be reserved as an affordable housing unit.

Multiple individuals rose to support the project, including representatives from both the mayor's office and various City Councillors' offices.

"We did conduct the community process that relates to this, meeting with the relevant civic groups. We are in support at this time and are particularly grateful that they are including an affordable unit as part of this project," said Faisa Sharif of the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services.

Dustin Gardner ex-

pressed support of the project on behalf of Councillor Andrea Campbell's office, as did Karen Foley from Councillor Anissa Essaibi-George's

Nancy Miller, who lives near the empty lot, was the only individual to stand before the board in opposition. She cited issues over lack of parking, arguing that the complex would add to the problem.

The proponent, Matt Mueller, co-founder of Hue Architects, was on $hand \, to \, make \, the \, case \, for \,$ the development, which needed zoning approvals for insufficient front yard and side yard setbacks and excessive height in both stories and feet. The Google Earth image

required height in the area is currently zoned at 3 stories, or 40 feet.

"Are there any other buildings in the immediate vicinity that are the same height as this proposal?" asked ZBA Chair Mark Erlich of Mueller.

"Because the street is on a slope and a lot of these houses are set up, some of the houses across the street are $actually\,higher\,than\,our$ building," said Mueller.
"I think that we would probably be about two or three feet higher than the current threefamilies and the mixeduse buildings going down Bowdoin.'

Erlich asked the development team where the nearest transportation access to the property is, and also if they had confirmed tenants for use of the commercial space at the ground level. Mueller pointed out that the property is adjacent to two MBTA bus lines that run along Bowdoin Street, and that the team has not yet identified retail tenants.

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Public Meeting

729 Morrissey Boulevard (Floor & Decor)

Wednesday, January 29

6:30 - 8:00 PM

WORK Inc.

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Project Description:

The Proponent proposes substantial renovations to the interior and façade of the existing building and reconfiguration of on-site parking to allow the Proponent to use the Property as a retail space.

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Eight of the finalists for Boston Youth Poet Laureate included (left to right): Eliza Carpenter, Alondra Bobadilla, Norah Brady, Isabelle Goodrich, Tariq Charles, Kaylah Tshitenge, Madalen Bigsby-Licht and

City chooses first-ever 'Youth' Poet Laureate

Alondra Bobadilla of Hyde Park was named the City of Boston's first-ever Youth Poet Laureate on Saturday at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. Bobadilla, a 17-year-old student at Fenway High School, was one of nine finalists recognized at the showcase, which was sponsored by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and his Office of Arts and Culture, in partnership with the Boston Public Library, 826 Boston, MassLEAP, and Urban Word.

Other finalists were Anjalegua Birkett of Roslindale, Asiyah Herrera of Roxbury, Blessing Olayinka Adedeji of Hyde Park, Eliza Carpenter of Dorchester, Isabelle Goodrich of Hyde Park, Kaylah Tshitenge of Hyde Park, Madalen Bigsby-Licht of Jamaica Plain, Norah $Brady\, of \, Jamaica\, Plain,$ and Tariq Charles of Dorchester.

In her role, Bobadilla will work alongside Boston Poet Laureate Porsha Olayiwola as an advocate for poetry, language and the arts, and to create a unique artistic legacy through public readings and events. The mission of both roles is to raise the status of poetry in the everyday consciousness of Bostonians. Similar to the Boston Poet Laureate, the Youth Poet Laureate is a ceremonial appointment. Bobadilla will receive a \$500 honorarium each year.

"We are excited to have Alondra as our inaugural Youth Poet Laureate," said Poet Laureate Porsha Olayiwola. "Her passion for her home, poetry, and issues affecting the residents of Boston humbled all of us on the judging panel. I'm excited to learn and grow with this young person as we both work to excite the City

around poetry."
"Becoming Boston's first ever Youth Poet Laureate is an incredible honor and I am humbled and excited for what this position will bring," said Bobadilla. "I hope that in the next two years I will be able to foster a fiery love and appreciation for all things poetry and literature in the city of Boston alongside the various incredible people I will work with. The city is transitioning and making incredible strides and I am so happy to be a part of it."

Cathedral High taps a BC High VP as its new head of school

Dan Carmody, vice president for Global Mission and Identity at Boston College High School for the last 13 years, is leaving the Morrissey Blvd. campus to become head of school at Cathedral High School in the South End. Carmody joined BC High in 2007, serving in the Guidance Department for several years before being named **Director of International** Programs in 2011.

"Dan has helped to bring not just global citizenship, but global leadership to BC High," said the school's president, Grace Regan, citing his "spirit of dedication to growth and learning through travel. ... Our entire community owes him thanks - not just for bringing the world to BC High, but for bringing us to the world."



Dan Carmody

Carmody extended his gratitude to the BC High community for his experience at the school, saying, "Seeing the transformation in BC High students as their global perspective, curiosity and wisdom grew and expanded was more than I ever hoped for when I arrived 13 years ago. I'll always be indebted to the people who gave me an opportunity to be a small part of a big mission, and will miss the students, families, faculty, and staff that make BC High such a remarkable place."



Robert MacEachern was sworn-in as a member of Boston's Human Rights Commission during a swearing-in ceremony with City Clerk Maureen Feeney on Jan. 10. MacEachern is chairman of the board of Codman Square Health Center and a resident of Ashmont Hill.

John Wilcox/ Mayor's Office photo

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A painter's tale

The announcement that Antiques Roadshow is coming to Boston in 2020 reminds us that in 2012, when the show was in Boston, Mayor Thomas Menino brought a city-owned painting to the exhibit that had Dorchester connections: The man who had painted it, Aldro Hibbard, had grown up in Dorchester – he attended Dorchester High School, where he was the captain of the baseball team. The artwork had been found stored in the attic of Dorchester's Mather School, the oldest public school in the country. For insurance purposes, its value was estimated at \$45 to \$50,000.

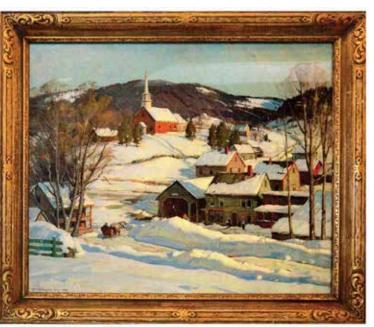
Following, per the Antiques Roadshow, is a transcription of the conversation between the appraiser and Menino:

The mayor: "The painting was found at the Mather School in Dorchester, the oldest elementary school in America. It was found in the attic, and a woman who worked for me says, 'Mayor, we got this beautiful painting. Would you have



Aldro Hibbard (1886-1972)

it at the Parkman House?" And that's where it's been hanging for the last several years. The Parkman House is the official residence of the mayor of Boston. ... the Parkman family gave it to the city in the early 1900s. Appraiser: "The painting is by Aldro Hibbard. He was born in Falmouth, grew up in Dorchester, went to the Museum School in Boston, then he taught at Boston University, taught art at



A Hibbard portrait of a Vermont town nestled in snow.

Boston University, and then was one of the founders of the Rockport Art Association.

"In terms of the style, Aldro Hibbard was a postimpressionist. He summered in Rockport, but he spent the winters in Vermont, so this in fact is a Vermont winter scene. He was fairly prolific and best known for his winter scenes. There was an article

in the Boston Globe in 1918 saying that, 'Some artists paint snow, and it's just white paint. Aldro Hibbard paints snow, and it's snow.' "And you can see from the beautiful delineation of the blues and the greens and all the highlights of the painting that he really understands how to capture the colors and the light. It really comes from

the high point of his career. It is mid-career, and he is at the top of his game."

An update to the story appeared on the Roadshow website in February 2013: "After this appraisal aired, we received several emails from viewers who recognized the location of the placid Vermont scene.: the village of South Londonderry, Vermont. Sadly, a fire destroyed the First Baptist Church (the red building with the steeple seen atop the hill in the background of the painting) in 2010."

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial

Let's review city charter

City Councillor Lydia Edwards of East Boston thinks that the time has come for Boston to simplify and streamline its governing document, commonly known as the city charter. This week, she filed an order that requests a hearing to get the process moving.

In point of fact, as Edwards argues, the city doesn't really have a single "charter." Its functions are governed by a "patchwork of special acts rather than a uniform document," a result of what Edwards and others critique as an early 20th century power-check aimed at curbing the climb of the then-ascendant immigrant Irish Catholics. Now, as a new wave of women and people of color move into the majority, the same might be said of the modern Boston.

"The power dynamic of the city is in the charter and if that doesn't change, all of the window dressing in the world means nothing," Edwards told the Reporter this week.

It's not just the "strong mayor" setup of city government that motivates Edwards and her like-minded colleagues on the council. The composition of the city's zoning and licensing boards, she notes with disdain, can only be changed with state legislative approval. The city must seek Beacon Hill consent — through home rule petition— to levy a local tax on luxury real estate transactions, for example. The fact that many suburban lawmakers are frequently at odds with the capital city's goals makes it very difficult for the city's leadership to implement the changes they want to see happen.

"Right now, all we can do is file another petition and hope it passes, which they so often do not. I'm sick of the patchwork and piecemeal approach. We should have it all in one document and the power to amend it," she argues.

This is far from the first time that the council has sought to shake up this old frame. District 3 Councillor Frank Baker has headed a special committee charged with reviewing the city's charter since 2014. Prior to that, former Councillor John Tobin of West Roxbury led a similar charter reform committee. Neither one prompted any concrete movement.

You have to look back to 1991— when the Boston School Committee was converted from an elected body to a mayorally appointed one— to find the last significant change to city government. Before that, 1983 brought us the 13-member council body we have today with nine district councillors and four at-large members.

Former city councillor Larry DiCara, a longtime proponent of reviewing and updating the charter, was part of a team of people who published "Boston Unbound," a 2004 report commissioned by the Boston Foundation that made the case for modernizing the charter. He'd be a solid choice to help draft a new charter— and DiCara says he's more than willing if the larger political will is behind it.

"Compared to first half of the 20th century, Boston has been very well run," DiCara notes. "The bond rating is great, it is booming. But, Boston has far less power than other comparable cities. I would argue that's ridiculous. The city generates a quarter of state's revenue and its 2020 and we should have the rights to do parking tickets and [set the] speed limit. That all goes back to the Yankees not wanting the Irish to be the ones in charge."

It's true that any changes to the charter would also need the approval of the mayor — who is "reviewing" Edwards's hearing order — and the Legislature. But the city council is key here. It's more progressive and reform-minded than earlier incarnations. And this mayor has shown a willingness to collaborate with them. The council class of 2020 — infused with fresh, progressive blood—could very well make a serious run at charter reform this session.

- Bill Forry

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'This guy from Dorchester' homed in on justice in his lifelong ministry

Rev. John Doyle dies at 93

By Lew Finser Special to the Reporter

The oldest of the six children of Donald Joseph and Mary Catherine (MacDonald) Doyle, he was born and raised in Dorchester in the midst of a loving family and enjoyed being part of St. Mark's Parish where he attended its elementary school before moving on to the Boston Latin School and St. John's Seminary. With his family and his faith behind him, the newly ordained Rev. John L. Doyle set out on a 70-year mission of service to the poor of all races and faiths that included two dozen years in Bolivia and ministry work in Brockton, in his home town in the 1990s as pastor of St. Peter's congregation, and later in Brighton and East Boston.

Father Doyle died last Sunday at age 93, the pursuit of justice for the poor and needy a legacy of a life spent being a man and priest for others.

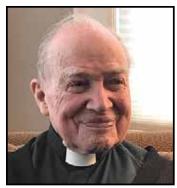
Back in the 1950s, Boston's Cardinal Cushing founded the Society of St. James and sent its member-priests to minister to the poor in Latin America. Father Doyle found himself in Bolivia where he spent 24 years traveling widely doing his ministry. When he returned to Boston, he said, "I decided I wanted to spend my last years with people who are up against it" and asked his bishop for assignments in bilingual parishes with large Hispanic and minority congregations.

I met up with Father Doyle when he served in Brockton and Dorchester and his congregations were active in community groups that I worked with and for. With the members of St. Patrick's Parish in Brockton, he helped build a Social Justice Committee that took on local issues like getting the Brockton Community Health Center opened in downtown Brockton over the opposition of those who thought having poor people going to a health clinic downtown was not such a good idea. The committee also pushed for better police response to crime in the parish neighborhood.

Father Doyle also was a leader in the Brockton-wide, congregation-based community improvement organization called Brockton Interfaith Community, which, among other things, worked in support of statewide funding for community policing grants. Despite his crime-fighting reputation, then-Gov. Bill Weld vetoed funding for this initiative. John Doyle led the effort that pushed back on this by personally delivering a petition to Weld, who expressed surprise when confronted by this short but fiery priest. Father Doyle's team and other groups met with legislators asking them to support this program. Commenting on the next year's budget passed by

the Legislature, Weld said he'd see what he'd sign or veto, "but this year I am definitely signing the community policing funding."

Later, in the 1990s, Father Doyle was pleased to come home and take up the position of pastor of St. Peter's in the Meeting House Hill/Bowdoin-Gene-



Rev. John L. Doyle

va area. The parish then had mostly Cape Verdean and Latino parishioners and some mostly elderly white parishioners. The new pastor worked with Sister Sally McLaughlin and Sister Glenna Connors and parish leaders like Maria Barbosa, Joanne Johnson, and John Walsh to develop a Social Action Com-

mittee to take on local issues like police response to crime hot spots.

Father Doyle was also a co-founder and leader in the formation of the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO), a congregation-based community improvement organization. He and the parishioners at St. Peter's were active in the successful campaign that won \$20 million in new state funding to establish the Affordable Housing Trust Fund for affordable housing development and in many other issues.

Former US Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, a former All-American and professional basketball star and a major candidate in the Democratic primary for president in 2000, came one day to campaign and speak at Codman Square Health Center. There in the audience to question him on his urban agenda was Father Doyle. And he followed up afterwards talking to the senator, who, at 6-foot-5, towered over the 5-foot-5 priest in size but not in commitment.

Even in retirement, Father Doyle worked parttime, saying the Spanish Mass at St. Gabriel's in Brighton and then at Most Holy Redeemer in East Boston. This guy from Dorchester carried on, nonstop, a lifelong ministry for justice.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident and co-director of the Massachusetts Communities Action Network.

Father Doyle leaves three sisters, Sr. Mary L. Doyle, SND of Ipswich; Catherine Muirhead, of Middleborough, Anne Kenney, of Sharon and a brother, James S., of Gaithersburg MD.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be said on Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 68 William Cardinal O'Connell Way, Boston.

Let's get behind swift passage of the Safe Communities Act

To the Editor:

In order to protect the safety of all residents of the Commonwealth no matter where they are from, we need to pass the Safe Communities Act (SCA). This legislation will ensure that all of us in Massachusetts, whether we are originally from the United States or not, can get emergency services, can contact the police when needed, or enter a courtroom without risking being deported. This will be ensured by the passage of The Safe Communities Act and will help keep all of us safe as well.

Letter to the Editor

The SCA limits state and local law enforcement involvement in purely civil immigration matters, so ev-

eryone feels safe turning to the police or to our state courts for protection. The act allows full continued collaboration with federal agencies on criminal or other regulatory matters.

State and local law enforcement can still communicate with federal authorities about a person's citizenship, immigration status, or arrest information. SCA also expressly allows law enforcement to notify ICE when person is released from custody at the end of their sentence, just not before. This preserves access to justice for victims, witnesses, and defendants.

The SCA does not prevent law enforcement from holding people who are public safety risks. Police and courts can still hold people for prosecution on criminal charges. In fact, the SCA has no impact whatsoever on criminal proceedings. It also does not change existing law (Commonwealth v. Lunn), that Massachusetts police and courts do not have the authority to arrest or detain people on purely civil immigration grounds.

Gov. Baker's claim that the Lunn decision is responsible for the disruptive presence of ICE in our courthouses, and that we need to assist ICE more,

not less is wrong. Under the Trump administration, ICE is arresting immigrants everywhere it can, which is why courthouse arrests are on the rise nationally – not just in criminal courts, but in housing, family, and traffic courts, where people without any criminal record at all are targeted.

If SCA is passed, the federal government cannot retaliate against Massachusetts. Federal courts have repeatedly ruled that federal funding can't be tied to whether a state volunteers its police for federal immigration tasks. Each key provision in the SCA has survived federal challenge somewhere in the United States. And despite federal efforts, no city or state has lost its federal funding because it did not voluntarily collaborate with deportation efforts.

When communities have strong relationships and are not afraid to interact with law enforcement, fewer crimes go unreported, and individuals seek necessary help and medical care. Local law enforcement needs to focus their limited resources and time on ensuring the safety of our communities and enforcing local laws.

Most importantly the Safe Communities Act keeps families together. When even a routine traffic stop can lead to detention, deportation, and family separations, we need to protect children from needless suffering and trauma. Most immigrant families include US citizens and people with varied statuses, so when we collaborate with ICE, we're breaking those families apart.

The Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security will hold a day-long hearing on the Safe Communities Act in the largest room in the State House, Gardner Auditorium, on Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. I encourage you to attend to the hearing and/or to call or write our representatives to support the bill.

Kelley Ready Dorchester

Pros, cons of ranked-choice voting stir debate as some push for change in state

By Simón Rios WBUR REPORTER

Last winter, more than 60 percent of the voters in Fall River opted to remove Mayor Jasiel Correia from office. Then, something remarkable happened. On the same recall ballot, Correia was allowed to run for reelection against the four other candidates listed. He clung to power with just over a third of the vote.

It was a classic example of a what political scientists call a "spoiler election." Joe Pereira, an activist in Fall River who helped organize the recall against Correia, is now calling for a new electoral system that, he said, would stop deeply unpopular leaders from winning in spoiler elections.

"I think it would have been very clear that with [more than 60 percent] of the voters that night voting for recall, one would have to assume that that same [number] would have put Jasiel Correia at the bottom of the list." (At the time of the recall vote, Correia was facing a first round of criminal charges related to a business he founded before becoming mayor. In the months to follow, he was indicted again on crimes related to public corruption.)

This year Massachusetts voters could make a fundamental change in the way they vote for elected officials. Rather than the up-or-down "plurality" system that's now in place, a rankedchoice voting system would allow voters to prioritize their choices. That means if a voter's first pick doesn't win, the ballot would still count, with second and third choices possibly helping decide a winner.

While advocates say ranked-choice voting also known as instantrunoff voting — would ensure that elected officials have broad support from the public, opponents say the system would do more harm than good. They cast ranked-choice voting as overly complicated, while supporters say it's possibly easier to understand than the current process.

Here's how ranked choice voting works: Picture a ballot with five candidates down the left-hand column, and the numbers 1-5 across the top row. Your favorite candidate gets a mark in the No. 1 column, your second choice gets a mark in the No. 2 column, and so on down the line. If no candidate gets 50 percent of the vote, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated. Then, that last-place candidate's votes go to their voters' second-choice picks. This continues until one candidate gets over 50 percent of the vote, or all the ranked votes are tabulated.

A potential ballot question on ranked-choice voting for certain elections, including those for statewide offices, may end up before voters this November. Currently, state lawmakers also are considering two bills on the matter. One would apply to state, legislative and congressional offices; the other bill would allow communities to use ranked-choice voting for local races.

Ranked-choice voting is not a new idea. Cambridge has used its own version for municipal elections since 1941, and across the US, it will be employed by more than a dozen cities by 2021, including New York City. Maine implemented it statewide in 2018, and several states are using it for this year's presidential primaries.

Rob Richie, head of the nonprofit FairVote, which is pushing for ranked-choice voting nationally, said the goal is to make it more likely that every vote counts. "That governs the principle of how the tally is done," explained Richie,

"So your ballot goes all in with your first choice, but in the event that your first choice is not able to help elect that candidate, your ballot can go to a second backup choice."

State Rep. Andy Vargas, of Haverhill, is a key supporter. He pointed to the 2018 primary that led to the nomination of Congresswoman Lori Trahan. With 10 candidates on the ballot, Trahan won with less than 22 percent of the vote. Vargas said ranked-choice voting would require candidates to appeal to a broader base of voters.

"Under a ranked-choice voting system, now your political strategy changes," said Vargas, a freshman Democrat. "It's no longer about, 'How do I speak to that 20 percent that I need to turn out?" ... As opposed to, 'Hey, I could be someone's second choice. I could be someone's third choice... so I have to speak to a

Vargas also argued that by ranking candidates, you can vote your conscience for a thirdparty candidate without fearing you're throwing your vote away.

wider base.'

The first big taste of the ranked-choice system happened in Maine in November 2018. It didn't end well for incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Bruce Poliquin.

"I got the most votes," Poliquin told WBUR. "I got 2,200 more votes than my other three liberal opponents, but the seat was awarded nine days later, after all this confusion, to the individual who came in second."

Poliquin got more No. 1 votes than Democrat Jared Golden, but he didn't reach the 50 percent threshold. So, voters' subsequent choices came into play, and eventually, Golden surpassed Poliquin and won.

Poliquin said rankedchoice voting was established by out-of-state liberals looking to "stack the deck" and secure power for Democrats in Maine.

Jason Sorens, a political scientist at Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire, backed Poliquin's claim that ranked-choice is more likely to favor Democrats. Sorens argued that's because more third-party voters are likely to lean toward supporting Democrats. (Libertarians tend to split between supporting Democrats and Republicans, Sorens explained, while Greens mostly support Democrats.)

"There really aren't any strong conservative third parties," he said. "So, ranked-choice voting, by eliminating the spoiler problem, makes it so that those Green [Party] voters can also cast a vote for Democrats. And there's no compensating advantage in most places for Republicans."

Other opponents of ranked-choice voting say it's confusing and complicated — and on those grounds it was vetoed twice by Democratic governors of California, both the current governor, Gavin Newsom, and his predecessor Jerry Brown.

The Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance, a Boston-based conservative

sachusetts. Spokesman Paul Craney said the system is unfair because it forces voters to conduct theoretical head-to-head matchups when ranking candidates. "Runoff elections would

work fine, where there would be a second election day and the highest two vote-getters would advance to that," Craney said. "That allows the voters the ability which ranked-choice, or instant-runoff voting, doesn't allow you - to have an understanding of who the final two [candidates] are to make the determinations."

group, is the most vocal opponent of ranked-

choice voting in Mas-

But proponents of ranked-choice voting say runoff elections not only cost more money, but also result in lower turnout.

Erin O'Brien, a professor of political science at UMass Boston, said she welcomes a system that allows voters to express more nuance at the ballot box. She added that ranked-choice voting could also lead to less negative campaigning.

"It gets harder to get personal," O'Brien said. "If you talk trash about me, my cousin's less apt to vote for you. But if you bring up some substantive issues, my cousin is like, 'They just disagreed. You're not a bad person. I'll put you second.' "

Still, O'Brien recognized that some stand to lose by changing the electoral rules. "When you change the rules of the game," she said, "those that are currently benefiting from it are the ones who tend to hold onto the existing game."

Both liberals and conservatives could eventually be affected by a change to the current voting system, but, O'Brien said, regardless of who benefits, ranked-choice voting helps ensure that more popular candidates

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Docket No. SU19D2199DR
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LUISA MARIA PORTES SANCHEZ

vs. JOHAN MANUEL CASTILLO

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. 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 egatively impact the current financial tatus of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and re-quired to serve upon: Luisa Maria Portes anchez, 31 Fayston St., Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before **02/13/2020**. If you fail to do so, the cour 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

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Pipefitters Local 537 in Dorchester hosted a blood drive on Jan. 4 with the Red Cross. Union members turned out to donate blood, platelets, and plasma. Johnathan Sims of Framingham (above) was one of the donors. Volunteers, right, included (from left) Bill Kerrigan, Paul Grover, Carol Moruzzi, and Jeremy Lydon.

PLAN: MATTAPAN MEETING ON JAN. 22

The BPDA will host a PLAN: Mattapan "Housing Deep Dive" meeting on Wed., Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. at KIPP Academy, 37 Babson St., Mattapan. The purpose is to discuss "Mattapan's housing stock in greater detail... to better understand how and where the neighborhood can grow in a predictable manner." For more info contact Muge Undemir, 617-918-4488 or mugzy.undemir@boston.gov.

BOSTON COMMON MASTER PLAN OPEN HOUSE ON JAN. 15

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the Friends of the Public Garden will host an open house to discuss the Boston Common Master Plan on Wed., Jan. 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Josiah Quincy School Auditorium, 152 Arlington St. Attendees will hear an overview of the Boston Common Master Plan project and receive an update on the work that has been accomplished to date, hear a summary of the extensive public feedback that has



been received, hear a discussion about user needs and infrastructure needs, consider initial concepts for improving the Common, and learn about next steps. Park users, abutters, and other stakeholders are urged to attend. Please note that the slideshow presentation will be made available bostoncommonmasterplan. comwhere there is a link to take an important user survey that closes December 31.

PUBLIC MEETING ON FLOOR & DÉCOR PROPOSAL FOR 729 MORRISSEY BLVD.

Representatives from retailer Floor & Décor will discuss substantial renovations to the interior and façade of 729 Morrissey Blvd. at a meeting on Wed., Jan.

29, 6:30 p.m. at Work Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact BPDA project manager Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

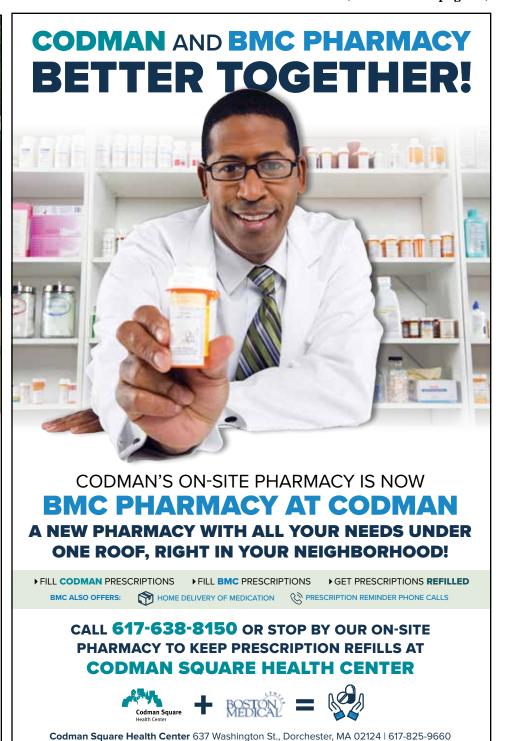
BOSTON CHILDREN'S CHORUS MLK CONCERT

Now in its 17th year, BCC's signature concert honoring Dr. King will be held on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Featuring pieces by composers like Florence Price, Undine Smith Moore, and Rosephanye Powell. Contact alujares@bostonchildrenschorus.org for more info.

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Neighbors review proposal for senior housing complex on River Street in Mattapan

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(Continued from page 1) Johnathan Garland, an architect with J. Garland Enterprises, LLC, presented an overview of the building design, which he said is currently in its "schematic design phase." The layout of the property, he said, is designed to foster

connections and a sense of community between the seniors who will call it home.

We have a nice open living room, so as you come into the building the first thing you see is this warm, inviting space," he said. "The rooms on the bottom level are open and directly connected because we understand that these kind of facilities foster connections between the seniors."

One couple, who said they were direct abutters, was concerned that the property line might come very close to their back porch.

Garland assured the couple that the team would work with them.

"The property line: That's something that we can further examine as to where it actually is. We'll go back and look at that," said Garland. "I think the best way to deal with it is to see how we can collaborate and maybe have a working session on this. We're happy to roll up our sleeves and work on that corner, even if we have to walk the property."

Other questions hinged on concerns over the tenant selection process and what the term 'affordable' will mean for tenants.

Six of the units would be reserved for extremely low-income households at 30 percent Area Median Income (AMI.) Five units would be priced at 50 percent, 15 units would be reserved for renters at 60 percent, and four units would be available to those at 70 percent.

According to Beverly Johnson, project manager with the Planning Office for Urban Affairs, this would mean that the income-restricted rents would range from \$600 a month on the lower end to a limit of roughly \$1,300 a month on the high end.

Fatima Ali-Salaam, chair of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood

Council, asked the development team to think about all facets of what it means to provide affordable housing in the city.

"The electric is very expensive in Boston, said Ali-Salaam. "Is there any concern about implementing sustainable solar panels or proper insulation to offset the costs to the residents? How are you going to mitigate those kinds of boundaries? If you're talking about affordability, you have to talk about actual living affordability or we've missed a big mark."

"We'll look at the solar piece of it," replied Garland. "A lot of that does depend on our location and are we in shade or sun. One thing I've done in previous projects is make them solar ready. We can provide the infrastructure for not too much of an upcharge in construction costs and then we might be able to apply for grants to get the solar panels installed.'

Jovan Lacet, a Mattapan activist, raised questions about the management, the lottery process for prospective



A rendering shows what a proposed senior housing complex at 150 River St. would look like if built, according to the proponents. Image courtesy J. Garland Enterprises LLC

tenants, and the likelihood of financing for the project.

"We want to know who is managing the properties and what are you doing to address the senior homelessness problem in Mattapan to ensure that more seniors in Mattapan get apartments instead of folks coming from all over Massachusetts," he said.

Donald Alexis, founder and president of CCID, replied that the team would conduct outreach in the community to make sure that people in Mattapan are aware of the opportunity. He explained why the lottery process can't restrict applications to being neighborhood-specific.

"Maloney Properties is one of the best in the business when it comes to managing the lottery process to make sure qualified residents in the community and around Boston apply," said Alexis. "But once you receive city and state funding you cannot say 'Only people living in 02126 can apply.' But we're committed to working with you to make sure people apply on time to give them the best chance possible."

Kelly Shay, a development officer who works for the city of Boston, explained that the project is eligible for funding allocated specifically for senior housing.

"We are working with them to try to get financing for this project as quickly as we possibly can," Shay said. "There are a lot of projects in line for financing at the state. The great thing about this project is [that] they actually submitted an application for a funding source that a lot of projects in the city are not eligible for. So I think they have a better shot of getting that funding more quickly.'

Fields Corner Food Basket to close; new player on deck

(Continued from page 1) from a headquarters in Brockton. They will be the third generation of Slawbsys to operate a supermarket in the Fields Corner shopping center, which is owned by Supreme Realty Trust, which in turn is managed by Tom Cifrino, whose family has also owned and managed Dorchester stores for generations.

Cifrino confirmed on Tuesday that America's Food Basket would vacate the space by Feb. 1, allowing the Slawsbys' contractors to begin work on a renovations that should result in a new-and-improved store opening, with a target date of May 1.

This will be the second naior transition in the Fields Corner mall in 2020. Target will open its second Dorchester store in the shopping plaza this spring. The retail giant will fill a void in the mall that was left when the discount clothing retailer Fallas closed its doors in November 2018. Target is currently in the middle of a complete renovation of its 27,000-square-foot space to accommodate its store.

Target operates similar "small-format" stores in Roslindale and Brookline. The other Dorchester Target - in the South Bay Mall- is much larger, at roughly 100,000 square feet.

Jonathan Slawsby says that his family's company is familiar with



Americas Food Basket in the Fields Corner Mall will close next month.

operating successfully in close proximity to Target, which will also sell groceries.

"They approach food differently," he said, noting that the Save-A-Lot stores are known for high quality meats and perishables. "Our format is to get the best quality product and the best prices to the community. We're hoping to help — along with Target— bring a fresh approach to the shopping center."

The Slawbsys currently operates three other stores, on American Legion Highway in Roslindale, Martin Luther King Boulevard in Roxbury, and on East Ashland Street in Brockton.

"We've always wanted a store in Dorchester and we've looked high and low." Harold Slawsby told the Reporter in a 2015 interview. "I've known the Cifrinos for many years. In fact, they outbid us for that [Fields Corner] land in

the 1950s. But we've always been friendly competitors and stayed closed to the family.'

The Slawsby family's experience in Fields Corner dates back to the 1940s. Harold Slawsby's father ran a meat market at 1498 Dorchester Ave a precursor to the Capitol chain that his family later opened. In addition to the Fields Corner location, the family operated stores on Morrissey Blvd.a building that now houses a liquor store and a CVS— and at Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard, a site now occupied by Norfolk Hardware.

"I grew up basically in Fields Corner in '46-'47 in my father's store," said Harold Slawsby.

Today, there is another vacancy in the Fields Corner mall: Payless Shoes closed last year. Cifrino said that he is currently looking for a new tenant for that space.

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State senators offer 17 changes to Sex Education bill

BY MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE News Service

Ahead of floor debate on Thursday (Jan. 16), one member of the state Senate's diminished Republican caucus is proposing to require school districts to hold a local vote before schools can offer sex education.

The Senate is scheduled to take up a bill (S 2459) that would require all public school districts that offer sex education to ensure that their program teaches "medically accurate and ageappropriate" information, including LGBTQinclusive material and discussion of consent and

healthy relationships.

Seventeen amendments were filed by Monday evening's deadline, including one from Sen. Dean Tran of Fitchburg that would require school districts to hold public hearings and a vote "from the school district." It's unclear as written whether that

vote could be taken by the School Committee, or if residents would have to vote.

Tran's is one of seven amendments filed by Senate Republicans, many of which seek to build in local and parental control. Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr has proposed to make sure parents have at least 30 days to review the sex education program materials before deciding whether to opt their child out of the instruction.

Tarr is also proposing an amendment that has been adopted in the Senate in the past to add considerations relative to becoming a parent to the curriculum.

The Senate passed the bill in each of the last two sessions by votes of 32-6 in 2015 and 31-6 in 2017. The Republican caucus,

which has supplied the opposition in past debates, is even smaller currently, with just four members.

Several Democrats have also proposed changes to the bill, including a Sen. Becca Rausch amendment that would require the teaching of "the potential physical and emotional health outcomes of sexual activity" rather than the "benefits of abstinence and delaying sexual activity."

College student in Boston diagnosed with measles

Boston public health officials say a Northeastern University student diagnosed with measles may have exposed others to the disease around campus, at nearby businesses and at Logan International Airport. The Boston Public Health Commission says the student was diagnosed on Jan. 8.

The student, whose name was not released but who lives in the city,

may have exposed others between Jan. 3 and Jan. 6 at several locations on campus, including dormitories, dining halls and classrooms.

The student was at the airport's Terminal E on Jan. 3 from about 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The student during that period also visited restaurants, retail stores, a pharmacy and other businesses near campus.

It could take someone

potentially exposed to measles up to 21 days to become ill. The commission urges anyone who thinks they may have been exposed and unsure about their immunization status to consult with a health care provider.

The last time a city resident was diagnosed with measles was October, and that was the first case since 2013.

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A petition for S/A - Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kandice M. McCullough of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Kandice M. McCullough of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsuper-

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/13/2020

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24 New Chardon Street

A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Nicole Scalise Leone of Somerville, 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: Nicole Scalise Leone of Somerville, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Anthony T. Lynch of Apex, NC requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that: Anthony T. Lynch of Apex, NC be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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Jammin' for Jimmy — an evening of fun and music to benefit the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at UMass Boston— will be held on Sat., Feb. 29 from 7 to 10:30p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St. Dorchester. The evening features a performance by the Boston ILL Harmonic ("Boston's most loveable chamber rock ensemble") performing music by the Beatles, followed by live band Beatles karaoke. The scholarship was created in memory of a much loved son of Dorchester whose life was sadly shortened by cancer. An active political volunteer and advocate for people with disabilities in his job at WORK Inc., the scholarship is set up to benefit a student from Dorchester who is majoring in political science. The first scholarship was awarded in 2017 to an outstanding recipient, Dorchester resident Renata Teodoro. General admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres and cash bar, and a cash drawing will be held. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash drawing, please contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail.com.

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RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The River Street Civic Association meets on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Monday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531

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

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WANA meets on the third Thursday of every month from 6-8p.m. at VFW Post 8772, 54 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester. Nina Johnson is the president. Email woodrowaveassoc@gmail.com or visit wanaboston on Facebook.

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Taking on the city's music space crisis

(Continued from page 1) The Record Co., outlined the vision for the project and noted its broad scope

"Expansion is a little bit of understatement." he said. "It's a full reconstruction of the facility, quadrupling down on what we know works about low-cost music workspace. We're going to add additional recording studios and rehearsal studios that are available on a walk-in basis, and we're going to make sure those spaces are available for community events."

The Record Co. has operated out of the Newmarket Square property since 2010. After two years of planning and fundraising, work on the expansion project finally began last January 2 and is expected to be completed by late summer of this year. McArthur, who described The Record Co. as a "community music incubator," said accessibility was one of the key issues that the renovation process would be tackling.

"Our defining vision as an organization is for a city where it's as easy to get together with other people and to share music making as it is to gather in a public park and play basketball," he said. "In the past year in particular we've been in



Above: An exterior view of the Record Co's proposed facility as seen from Mass. Ave. Right: Control Room A, taken from a virtual reality tour of the proposed space.

deep conversation with our community...and we've learned two really important things: first of all, Boston has an all-out music space crisis. I don't use that word lightly; it is a crisis. We are losing space for music making on a daily basis."

McArthur gave as an example the closing of the WEMF building in Cambridge's Central Square, which resulted in the loss of 35 rooms and displaced 200 musicians. "We also learned the playing field is not level," he continued.

"There's a huge opportunity gap for music makers. Women, queer and non-binary music makers, music makers of color, and those who make hip-hop all invariably will have a more difficult time expressing their creativity through music than anyone else... this is not a community until everyone has the same voice that everyone else has."

That focus on inclusivity reflects the non-profit's updated mission statement: "To remove the technical and social barriers between music makers and their creative visions."

Part of completing that mission will simply be creating more space. The expansion will add: two recording studios for a total of four; fifteen fully equipped, soundproofed practice rooms ranging in size to accommodate



large ensembles, small bands, and solo artists; a community and event space; and a kitchen with several lounge areas.

As a whole, the new facility will offer a place where music can grow organically by serving as a convener, incubator, social hub, and work hub all in one. Achieving the rest of The Record Co's goal of eliminating barriers will happen through

what McArthur called "equitable professional development programming," which would take the form of "technical assistance grants" and "partnerships to create pathways from organizations in the community through our space."

The new direction being taken by the non-profit was steered in part by an in-depth community feedback process in which The Record Co.

surveyed 519 music makers about the state of the music scene in Boston.

Results showed that the scant recording space available in the city was often unaffordable for survey takers. And while the highest percentage of TRC users define themselves as hip-hop artists, 81 percent of artists of color rated the Boston music community as "fair to very poor."

Yet, with the rap scene booming in communities like Dorchester, it stands to reason that more and more emerging artists will be searching for places to rehearse, produce, and perform. McArthur believes that The Record Co. could serve as that "hub" for Boston artists.

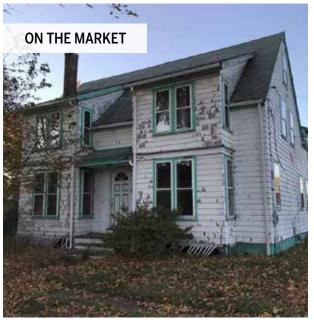
"The thing that's really important when we think about music making and how accessible it is for everyone is to remember that music is about people," said McArthur. "It's not about careers, or fame, or technical excellence; these are things that are obviously a part of music making, but at the end of the day it's about people...We have to believe as a community that the most important thing is that people can make what they want to

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UMass seeking interest about Calf Pasture site

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the Register of Historic Places and cannot be torn down. In the document, the UMBA says the restored pump building would remain a UMass Boston building for "exclusive use by UMass Boston," leaving the rest of the parcels available for "complementary use."

"UMBA/UMass Boston view the site as an opportunity to... create a vibrant mixed-use destination that is integrated within the greater university campus and neighborhood," the RFI reads.

It also notes that the 10 acres are located within

an "opportunity zone," which status offers tax incentives for investors. The university hopes to "maximize the economic value to UMass Boston through a contract/agreement not to exceed 99 years in length."

In a section of the RFI entitled "UMass Project Vision," the document says that "UMass Boston envisions a mixed-use destination that compliments the campus as a whole. A development should present an opportunity that optimizes its value and creates an oceanfront Boston area that supports academic and research endeavors,

with the Calf Pasture Pumping Station to be redeveloped for exclusive use by UMass Boston and serving as a new "front door" to the UMass Boston campus.

With the reimagined Mt. Vernon Street as a main artery running from the Red Line a mile away, the roadway will become a grand boulevard. Then the Calf Pasture Pumping Station will mark the campus end of the avenue and provide visitors with a stunning structure as an introduction."

Possible site uses, as outlined in the RFI, could include "a new admis-

sions center, complete with a fixed-seat theater that could be used to launch tours and be the locus of film programs on the weekends. The central hall could be a prime event space for the campus, providing opportunities for student programming, dances, community events, and other large-scale gatherings. Student government and student organizations would have a wonderful home in this building. It would also be an ideal location for the chancellor, provost, advancement and other university administration."

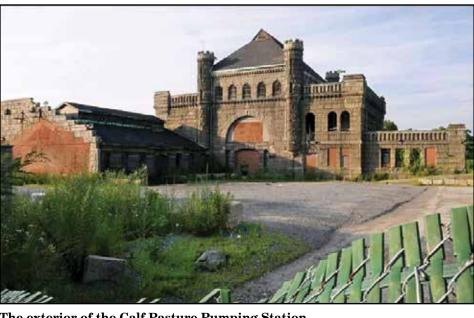


A map shows (in blue) the location of two parcels that the UMass Building Authority has identified for potential redevelopment on the UMass Boston campus.

UMBA image

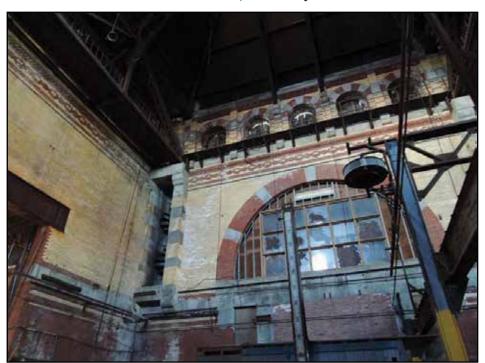
The RFI asks interested developers to submit a response by Feb. 19. From there, UMBA says

it "may decide to develop a short list of qualified respondents."



The exterior of the Calf Pasture Pumping Station.
At right: A view inside of the Calf Pasture Pumping Station, which is located on the UMass Boston campus on Columbia Point.

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BGCD Celebrates 10 years with Shawnee Peak: See details below.

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Chet Homer, owner of Shawnee Peak, has hosted BGCD for the past 10 years in this annual staple on the program calendar. Participating members received donated lessons, equipment and lift tickets for the day, and transportation was provided.

Our thanks to Chet Homer, Geoff Homer and the entire Shawnee Peak team for another great day on the slopes. Here's to 10 years and many more.

For more information on our partnership, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Members Attend Soccer Clinic with Samantha Mewis: Three lucky BGCD members had the opportunity to take part in a Clinic event last month with U.S. World Cup Team Member, Samantha Mewis.

The Clinic included teaching and playing components and everyone attending left with autographed photos and a gift bag.

Thanks to our friend Samantha Mewis for including our members in this special opportunity. We would also like to thank Hidden Gems Soccer for their generous sponsorship. It was an experience of a lifetime for the members involved.

For more information on programming. please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org



DID YOU KNOW: Team BGCD Boston Marathon Runner Highlight: Boys & Girls Clubs

of Dorchester was awarded 15 bibs for the 2020 Boston Marathon. One of our 15 runners, Amanda Pelcher, was highlighted in the Holbrook Wicked Local paper.

The article talks about Amanda's efforts to run the Boston Marathon for BGCD. She talks about why she chose to run for BGCD and both her personal and professional ties to the Club. Amanda Pelcher is a Boys & Girls Club of Meriden, CT alum, and she worked for BGCD for six years as the auditor. Her ties have given her the passion to continue supporting BGCD in taking on this incredible challenge.

Way to go Amanda, and thank you for running on behalf of BGCD.

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Donough and his wife Rachel of Billerica, and Andrew McDonough of North Billerica. Sister of the late Louis Tessier, Jr., Dorothy Engemann, Eileen Scacca, and Joseph Tessier. Grandmother of Emily, Joanna, Shea, Connor

John, and Meagan Mc-Donough, and Daniel and Mairav Shamir. Great-grandmother of Nava Lee Shamir. Memorials in Mary Lou's name may be made to the RCS Learning, 6 Strathmore Rd., Natick, MA 01760 or rcslearning.org

MAJEWSKI, Eileen K. (Ryan) Of Monument Beach. She is survived by her husband of over half a century, Ronald P. Majewski; and her daughters, Mary Ellen and her husband Ko-Chin Chang of Gaithersburg, MD, Ann Marie Kannally and her sons Andrew, Jack, and Sean Walpole, Victoria and her husband Adam Bond and their daughter Avary of Plymouth; her sisters Kate Miller of Brockton, and Mary Phelan of Dorchester. She was predeceased by her brother Arthur Rvan of Dorchester. Eileen graduated from Mass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and spent her life working as a registered nurse.

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FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P2890EA
ESTATE OF:
DAI DHA VERANIS RALPH A. VERANIS

DATE OF DEATH: 10/02/2019

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A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Rita Nave of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a forma requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Rita Nave of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bendies an unsupport of charicaters for the bendies and proposed the servers.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 03, 2020

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myfund.org/gift MUZYKA, Adele of DorchesterWife of the late Frederick Muzyka. Mother of Irene O'Grady and her husband Terrence, and Michael and his wife Helen. Sister of the late Anton and his late wife Anna and the late Phillip and his late wife Anna. "BABI" of 4 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter and many nieces and nephews. Donations in Adele's memory may be made to St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox

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PALIE, Michael C, of Hyde Park, 54 years old, suddenly. Son of the late Carmen P. and Angelina M. Brother of the late Peter A. and his wife Barbara of Mansfield, Robert D. and his wife Rebecca of Foxboro, Maria A. (Palie) Pirone and her husband Bruce Pierce of Fredericksburg, VA, and Thomas J. and his wife Joyce of W.

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Docket No. SU18P1309GD
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Hules of the Probate & Family Court, that the 1st and Annual account(s) of Karen Walker of Canton, MAas Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance. You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 02/06/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return

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if the above-named person cannot af-ford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

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Published: January 16, 2020

Bridgewater. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and his many housemates and friends. He graduated from Hyde Park High and worked for 30 years at WORK Inc. in Quincy and Dorchester. Donations in his memory for the Mass General Hospital Research Institute to support studies of Alzheimer Disease in Down Syndrome population: giving.massgeneral.org/donate would be appreciated. RANSOM, Dorothy

V. (Harris), 97. Dotty grew up in Dedham and Quincy and lived in Dorchester, before moving to Weymouth for 35 years. Mrs. Ransom worked at Raymond's Department Store in Boston and after that at Kakas Furriers in Boston. She volunteered at South Shore Hospital for many years. Wife of the late George B. Ransom. Mother of George and his wife Margaret of Walpole, Robert and his wife Shiela of Holbrook, James and his wife Cathy of Weymouth and Paul and his wife Janis of Weymouth. Sister of the late Mary Harris, Louise Harris, Robert Harris, and Agnes Tibbetts. Grandmother to 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

HAPIRO, Barbara **T.** (**Ansel**), of Canton, longtime resident of Stoughton, and formerly of Dorchester and Mattapan. Barbara was born in Boston in 1935, daughter to the late State Senator Julius Ansel and late Lillian (Karp) Ansel. She is survived by her husband Saul Shapiro and her daughter Donna

Donovan of Canton and her son Dr. Michael Shapiro and his wife Laurie Shapiro of Raynham. She leaves behind granddaughter, one Ashley Donovan, and three grandsons, Jacob Donovan, Matthew Shapiro and Brian Shapiro as well as two nieces, Jodi Kelly and her husband Glenn Kelly and Wendy Ansel. One nephew, James Ansel, predeceased her. Barbara graduated from Jeremiah Burke High School in 1952. Park. Donations can be made to Lifeworks, 789 Clapboardtree Street, Westwood, MA 02090

Jane "Janey" of Dorchestor Newton. Daughter of the late Saul and Sybil (Seltzer) Sherman. Sister of Suzanne Sherman-Finnerty and husband Paul and Judy Oriel and husband Ricky. Aunt of Dr. Brad Oriel and wife Jennifer and Amanda Katz and husband Michael. Great-aunt of Benjamin Oriel and Sloane Katz. She was the former principle owner of Sherman-Bridges Real Estate Company in Dorchester. Donations may be made in Janey's memory to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 or "MGH ALS" Massachusetts General Hospital Development Office, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114, Attn: Kylie Wojcicki. Donations can also be made online at giving. massgeneral.org please be sure to indicate that the gift is a tribute gift in memory of Sara Jane Sherman.

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PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU19P1473GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
LEONIDA M. BESSON
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all othe interested persons, a petition has been filed by Michael Besson, Sr., of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Leonida M. Besson is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Michael Besson, Sr. of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the hond. on the bond

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.

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BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
8:340.8 8:5405 \$5-304 & \$5-405
Docket No. SU19P2883PM
IN THE MATTER OF:
ROSIE ANDERSON
of MATTAPAN, MA

(Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham & Women's Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Rosie Anderson is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Lisa L . Ford of Mattapan, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a

that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Con-servator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court

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 01/23/2020. This day is NOT return date of 01/23/2020. 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 mustfile a written afficiavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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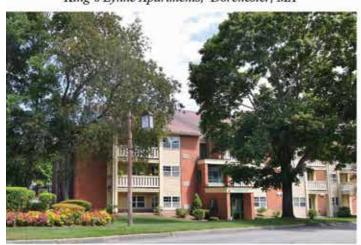




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