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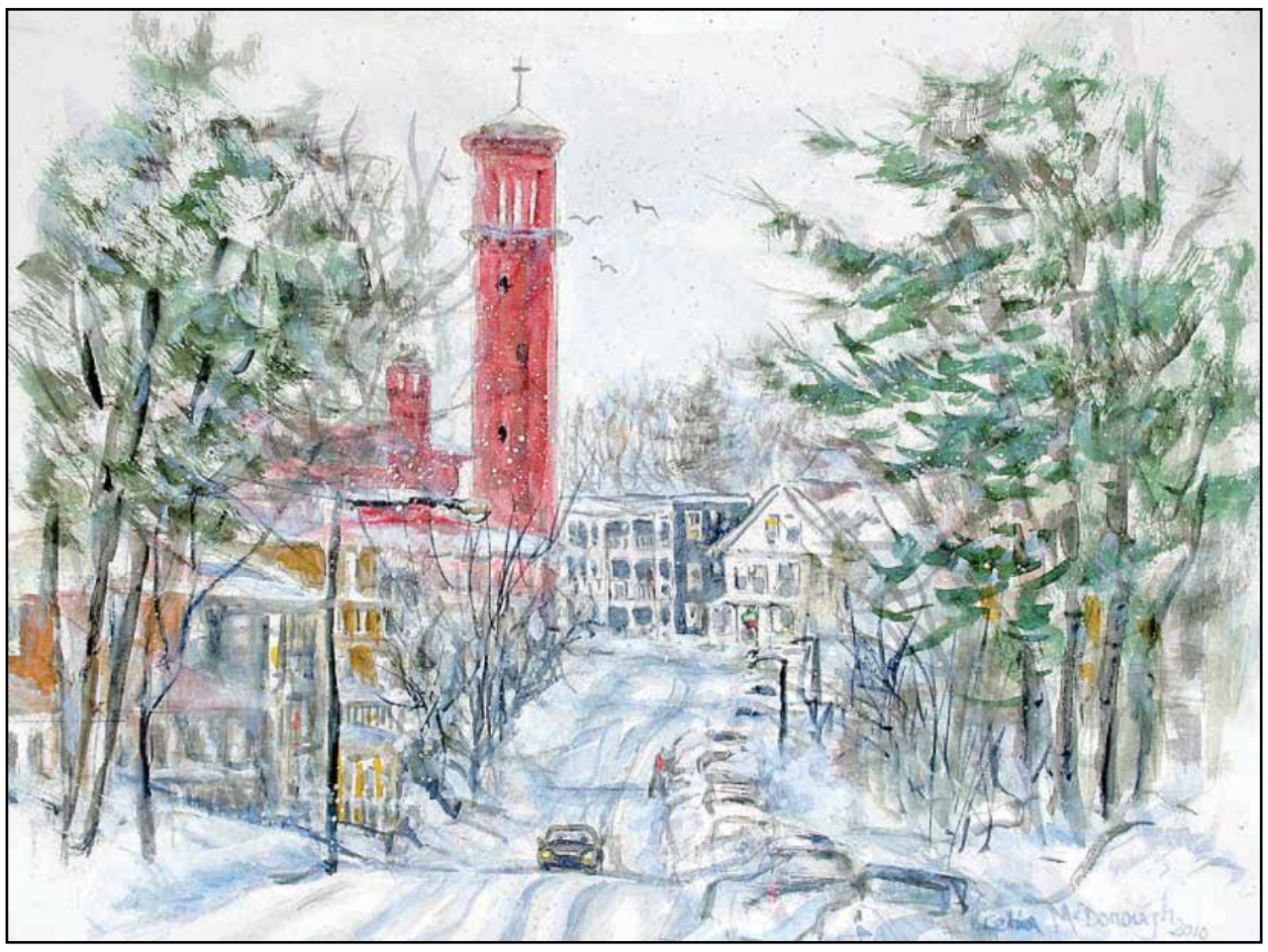

A snowy scene on Ashmont Street is one of the paintings by Celia McDonough featured in the 2020 Project DEEP calendar.

Think Dot when you're stuffing those stockings

By Daniel Sheehan
Arts & Features Editor

It's a question that's been on a lot of our minds as the holidays draw ever closer: What to get for that special Dot Rat in our lives? Here are some of our suggestions (other than a DotNews subscription, of course) for Dorchester-themed holiday gift ideas:

A Dot-themed calendar courtesy of Project DEEP:

Project DEEP's annual "Celebrate Dorchester" calendar is a perfect gift for anyone looking to tack off next year's months with style and class. It's filled with history, fun facts about the neighborhood, and beautiful depictions of iconic Dorchester scenes painted by the local artist Celia McDonough. If you need more reason to buy one, all proceeds go toward

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South End Textiles' gas tank dude is always in a good mood--he'll put you in one, too.

Boston Music Awards sees much to hail in Fields Corner arts scene

By Daniel Sheehan
Arts & Features Editor

Fields Corner has much to celebrate following last week's Boston Music Awards: Dorchester Art Project, the community-driven art space on Dorchester Avenue, took home a prize for Best Intimate Live Music Venue, while the Fields Corner-bred rapper Cousin Stizz claimed Artist of the Year, Hip Hop Artist of the Year, and Video of the Year for "Trying to Find My Next Thrill," the short film accompanying his most recent album.

Cousin Stizz in his hometown neighborhood of Fields Corner, which plays a role in his award-winning short film "Trying to Find My Next Thrill."

Since its founding in 2015, Dorchester Art Project has grown in leaps and bounds in recent years, and become a hub of arts activity in the area. The facility includes a gallery space, a black box live music venue, and 14 rentable artist studios with preference given to local emerging artists.

As a music incubator, DAP presents multiple shows each week from

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Mayor signs petition for real estate fee on sales over $2m; next stop: the Legislature

A City Council initiative

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

Last week, the City Council approved by a 10-3 vote a home rule petition filed by Councillors Lydia Edwards and Kim Janey that would authorize a real estate transfer fee of 2 percent on sales over $2 million and dedicate all fee revenues to affordable housing measures.

Under the measure, one percent of the fee would be paid by the seller and one percent by the purchaser.

This week, on Monday, Mayor Walsh signed the petition, sending it along first to the Legislature for its okay and then on to the governor whose signature would be needed to put the fee structure in place.

Home rule petitions, particularly those from urban communities involving considerable financial consequences, rarely sail through the Legislature; they often make for field days for lobbyists. But Walsh indicated on Monday that he's ready to do his part in persuading state legislators to support the effort.

"Housing is the biggest economic challenge facing our residents in Boston, and across the region," the mayor said. "We need to continue to push and move forward." He added: "To have to battle for every little thing we need at the State House is unfortunate," the

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Janey: 'I have votes' to head the Council

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

District 7 City Councillor Kim Janey says she has secured enough votes from her fellow councillors to become the next City Council president in the new year.

Janey would be the third consecutive woman of color to hold the position, following Michelle Wu and Andrea Campbell. If elected, Janey would succeed Campbell, who was the first African-American woman elected president of the panel.

In a statement, Mayor Martin Walsh said Janey, who represents Roxbury, and parts of the South End, Dorchester, and Fenway, "has been a steadfast leader on the council who brings a renewed sense of urgency and passion to the issues we're facing as a city. I look forward to working with her and the entire council in the years ahead."

Says Kim Janey: "We've got work to do!"

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Dec. 19, 2019 - Jan. 3, 2020

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

Thursday (19th) – City of Boston Greenovation awards event at the Bolling Building, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury, 5-8 p.m. Email David Corbie at David.Corbie@Boston.Gov with any questions.

Monday (23rd) – The Pontine Theater Company presents their production of "A Winter's Tale" at 1:30 p.m. at Standish Village Assisted Living and Memory Support Community, 1190 Adams St., Dorchester.

• Winter break for students in Boston Public Schools begins today (no school). Classes resume on Jan. 6.

Tuesday (24th) – Set aside an hour to give blood and be the lifeline patients need. Today, the Red Cross will run a blood drive at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Make an appointment now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Wednesday (25th) – Christmas Day.

Sunday (29th) – Boston Baroque performs its seventh annual free Community Concert at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd. at 2p.m. Ring in the New Year with family and friends and enjoy a program of Baroque favorites from Germany, Italy and France, including Bach's Concerto in D for three violins, and Corelli's sparkling Concerto Grosso No. 6. Families are welcome! The event is free, but tickets are required. Order online: bostonbaroque.org or call 617-987-8600 x1. Tickets are also available at Dorchester branches of the Boston Public Library, including the Uphams Corner branch (500 Columbia Rd) down the street from the venue. Tickets are also available from the Strand Theatre box office on the day of the concert.

Tuesday (31st) – Frist Night Boston 2020 will include events across the city at venues like Boston Public Library, Copley Square and Boston Common. See firstnightboston.org for a schedule and list of performers. Event to include 7 p.m. fireworks, a countdown to midnight at Copley and midnight fireworks on the harbor.

Friday (3rd) – METCO, the state-funded program that places Boston students of color into predominantly white suburban school districts is now accepting 2020-2021 applications for its revised assignment system, which will select students by lottery for the first time. The deadline to enter the lottery is today. Parents must now apply online at metcoinc.org or go to the METCO office at 40 Dimock St. in Roxbury.

Pressley discussed criminal justice at Codman workshop – US Rep. Ayanna Pressley hosted a workshop in Codman Square on Sunday to discuss her criminal justice reform package that she intends to work on in Congress. Dubbed the "People's Justice Guarantee," Pressley has made the resolution a centerpiece of her freshman term in office. About 50 people gathered at Codman Square Health Center's Great Hall for the afternoon event. Among the topics discussed was her call to focus on survivors of crime and create diversion and restorative justice programs as effective alternatives to incarceration. Pressley has called for the abolition of privately-run prisons and has indicated support for decriminalizing sex workers nationally. "Our resolution calls for a bold transformation of the status quo - devoted to dismantling injustices so that the system is smaller, safer, less punitive, and more humane," said Pressley.
Image courtesy Rep. Pressley's office

Warren's New Year's Eve speech set for Old South Meeting House

A year after launching her campaign for president, US Sen. Elizabeth Warren said Monday she would give a speech on New Year's Eve in the Old South Meeting House near Downtown Crossing in Boston.

Warren was one of the first Democrats to get into the 2020 presidential contest when she announced on Dec. 31 last year that she would open an exploratory committee. The senior senator from Massachusetts was coming off a re-election win over Republican Geoff Diehl that gave her a second, six-year term; she formally announced her campaign in Lawrence outside the Everett Mills a month later.

Warren's campaign said the speech, scheduled for 11 a.m. on Dec. 31, would focus on "what's possible when ordinary Americans dream beyond the corruption they see and imagine a new future together." Voters in Iowa will cast the first votes in the 2020 Democratic primary when they caucus on Feb. 3, followed by New Hampshire, which plans the first primary of the cycle on Feb. 11. The Massachusetts presidential primary is March 3.

According to the polls, Warren is among the top tier of Democrats vying for the party's nomination in 2020, including former Vice President Joe Biden, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, and South Bend Mayor Peter Buttigieg. The Biden campaign plans to open its Massachusetts headquarters in Quincy on Tuesday.

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Talbot Ave. apartments get financing from MassHousing

A proposed 14-unit apartment complex that will be built on a vacant parcel on Talbot Avenue got a financing boost last week from MassHousing, the quasi-public agency that helps build affordable housing in Massachusetts. The agency said that it will provide $4.1 million in financing to TLee Development LLC for the construction the new energy-efficient building at 191 Talbot Ave. All 14 of the new apartments will be deed-restricted workforce housing units affordable to moderate-income households.

Complex rendering by TLee Development

Said MassHousing Executive Director Chrystal Kornegay: "191 Talbot Avenue will be a unique housing community, delivering 14 new workforce affordable homes built with Passive House energy efficiency technology. "Travis Lee is constructing state-of-the-art housing developments for the benefit of Dorchester families, and MassHousing is extremely pleased to be a partner in making this project a reality."

Eleven of the workforce housing units will be affordable to households earning at or below 90 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) and 3 units will be for households earning at or below 80 percent of AMI. The AMI for Boston is $113,300 for a household of four. The new building will have 4 studio apartments, 1 one-bedroom apartment and 9 two-bedroom apartments, along with ground-floor retail space.

– REPORTER STAFF

Police

Police seek 16-year-old girl missing since last Friday –Boston Police say that a 16-year-old Dorchester girl is missing and have appealed to the public for help in locating her. The teenager— Emily Nguyen— is not thought to have been abducted, according to a police spokesperson. She was last seen at about on Fri., Dec. 13, around 2:30 p.m. in the area of 612 Metropolitan Ave. in Hyde Park.

She is described as an Asian female, approximately 5'2", 105 lbs., with long, straight dark brown hair and brown eyes, believed to be wearing a long brown coat with a hood, red sweatshirt, black pants and black high-top sneakers.

Anyone with information is asked to contact 911 or District C-11 detectives at 617-343-4335.

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Two men were arrested on weapons charges last Thurs., Dec. 12, after Boston Police found a loaded handgun in a car they had stopped on Bernard Street in Dorchester. A police account of the incident said that officers attached to the Youth Violence Strike Force pulled the vehicle over around 2:40 p.m. due to an "equipment violation." Police say the driver "briefly" attempted to flee before pulling over. The driver and front-seat passenger— Gianni Williams-Johnson, 21, and Ricky Bradley-White, 25, both of Dorchester, were both taken into custody after a search turned up a ".40 caliber Glock 22 handgun with an extended magazine loaded with 22 rounds of ammunition."

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Boston Police executing a search warrant at a home on Quincy Street last Friday morning arrested a 19-year-old man after confiscating a 9mm handgun with a laser sight from the home. Police did not name the suspect, but said he was a target "as part of an ongoing investigation" in District B-2.

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Doherty-Gibson playground community meeting on Jan. 7 – The Parks Department will host a community meeting on Tues., Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. for the first in series of meetings on improvements to the Doherty-Gibson Playground. For more information call Annie Blair at 617-961-3028 or ann.frickblair@boston.gov.

BPDA meeting on Morrissey Boulevard retail proposal – The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on Tues., Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to open a Floor & Décor store at 729 Morrissey Blvd., formerly National Wholesale Liquidators. The proponent proposes substantial renovations to the interior and façade of the existing building and reconfiguration of on-site parking. The meeting will be held at Work INC., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact Stephen Harvey with the BPDA at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

Hancock Street Civic Association meets Jan. 7 – The Hancock Street Civic Association meets monthly on the first Tuesday at Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting time is 7– 8:30 p.m. Annual dues are $5; please contact hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com with any questions you may have. The next meeting is on Jan. 7.

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.

B-3 Police Christmas Party – The Area B-3 police will host a family-friendly holiday event at the Mildred Avenue Community Center on Thurs., Dec. 19 from 5-8 p.m. The event features toy give-aways, face painting and more.

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets on Jan. 6 – Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

Fields Corner Civic Assoc. meets Jan. 7 – The FCCA meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info. contact V. Girard, chair at: vivian8120@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.

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Another 'no' for a Popeyes in Codman Square

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

The Licensing Board last Thursday voted unanimously to deny a common victualler license for a Popeyes' restaurant in Codman Square— effectively rejecting the fried-chicken chain's latest bid to overcome pockets of neighborhood resistance that has blocked its opening since 2016.

The application for the license was denied "with prejudice," a ruling that means that the restaurant chain will have to wait a year before filing another request before the board.

A day after the decision was made, board chairwoman Kathleen Joyce told *the Reporter* that she and other members were persuaded by testimony from residents opposed to the chain that Popeye's has an "unhealthy menu."

"The board is responsible for ensuring the public health of our license premises and we found that there was significant and pervasive opposition to it," Joyce said. "While there was support, I didn't find it very persuasive."

Opponents have noted that there is both a KFC and McDonald's in close proximity to the proposed Popeye's location.

"We felt like that corridor was adequately served with this type of license," Joyce said. "Those are the three things that we look at when we decide to grant a license. It wasn't any one reason more than the other, any one would be enough for us. We have the discretion to do so."

The eatery has been attempting to open for business at the corner of Kenwood Street for four years. In 2016, the Zoning Board of Appeal denied the chain a permit due to similar resistance from neighbors.

Rather than re-apply for a new permit, the company successfully appealed the board's decision in Suffolk Superior Court, arguing that it was merely modifying an existing restaurant space, which would not require zoning approval.

Brian Haney, an attorney for Popeyes, said last month that the chain has spent more than $1 million to cover construction costs and nearly $150,000 in rent, taxes, and maintenance since 2017. On Tuesday, Haney said: "We are extremely disappointed in the Licensing Board's denial of our Application. We do not believe that the Licensing Board properly took into account the hundreds of residents of Codman Square and the surrounding neighborhoods who voiced their strong support for Popeyes to open, employ residents from the community, engage with the community, and serve the community for years to come.

Haney added: "We are considering all legal options at this point but we continue to believe that Codman Square is a tremendous neighborhood ...and that the people that live and work there deserved a better outcome than has occurred."

Council rejects Campbell's inspector general proposal

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

Council President Andrea Campbell's proposal to establish an inspector general position within the city of Boston was rejected by a 9-4 vote during last Wednesday's council meeting.

Councillors Frank Baker, Mark Ciommo, Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Althea Garrison, Michelle Wu, Josh Zakim, Tim McCarthy, and Ed Flynn voted against the ordinance, while Councillors Campbell, Lydia Edwards, Kim Janey, and Matt O'Malley supported it.

"One critical responsibility we have is to ensure that government is functioning in the most efficient, effective, and transparent manner possible. This ordinance calling for the creation of an independent, and local inspector general would more effectively allow for that," said Campbell.

The proposed ordinance, which Campbell unveiled after the bribery conviction of BPDA worker John Lynch in September, was first referred to the Committee on Government Operations. District 3's Baker said that the ordinance "doesn't send a good message to city workers. I don't see any savings. If we think that the city process moves slowly now, start putting people to stand over people's shoulders and watch them do their work. I think it's a bad play and it doesn't send a good message to John Q. city worker."

Wu, on the other hand, said that the ordinance didn't go far enough. "I agree wholeheartedly with all of the goals that you've laid out," she said. "I won't be supporting this today, though, not because I think it's duplicative. I think it doesn't go far enough."

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Mayor signs petition for real estate fee on sales over $2m; next stop: the Legislature

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mayor said. "The Boston delegation is on board . . . we need to convince the rest of the Legislature to vote for this."

As they moved the legislation along, councillors said the fees could generate as much as $169 million in affordable housing funds in Boston with revenues deposited in the Neighborhood Housing Trust (NHT), which funds the creation and preservation of affordable housing.

Since it was created by statute in 1987, the NHT has expended approximately $197 million to finance housing and supported approximately 12,887 units. The proposed transfer fee, proponents say, would within two or three years enable the NHT to dedicate more resources to housing than it has done since its creation.

Walsh had signaled his support in a statement after the council's vote, saying, "There is no question that in Boston we need to do everything we can to support the creation of homes that are affordable, while also preserving our existing housing stock. I am proud to support this proposal that gives Boston the ability to impose a modest fee on the sale of private property, which will collectively do a world of good towards our efforts to make Boston a more affordable place to live."

Added Edwards, who serves as Chair of the Council's Committee on Housing and Community Development: "Housing is a public good and common responsibility, and those who generate wealth in our communities must be part of ensuring residents can remain in the neighborhoods they love."

Not everyone on the council agreed with the petition sponsors. Frank Baker, Althea Garrison, and Mark Ciommo casting the dissenting votes.

Baker, who represents Dorchester's District 3, was outspoken in his disapproval of the petition before the vote.

"If this starts at two percent, where is it going to be in ten years? Is it ten percent then?" asked Baker, who continued, "when do we find other solutions? If this money were going to actually build buildings, I would be in. But it's not. It's going to go into the housing trust, and funds are going to get swallowed up in fees. I'm not going to be voting for this here today, I don't think this is the way to do it, by taxing people that are putting money into our economy and doing the hard work in these neighborhoods, and some of the neighborhoods need some work."

Edwards offered a clarification – "What we pass today is the maximum, it won't ever go up to ten percent — the two percent is the maximum, period." – to which Baker responded, "Once the camel is under the tent it's under the tent. It's never going to be enough.We need to figure out a different way to build with the private market with the millions and millions of dollars that we have."

After the role call was recorded, Ciommo — who is leaving the council at the end of the year, added, "I really think the worst way to make housing more affordable is to tax it more, and I'm going to leave it at that."

During the fall, the Walsh administration commissioned a study on the potential impact of transfer fees in the city and examined their effects across the country. The study found that "market actors do not appear to be fully incorporating the transaction costs…. Transfer taxes may have only muted impacts on real estate markets." It also noted that a separate study of real estate commissions, another "point of sale" fee, had minimal impacts on residential housing in the Boston or on the days a property was listed on the market.

Municipalities such as Somerville, Concord, and Nantucket have advanced home rule petitions to authorize a real estate transfer fee, and state legislators, including Reps. Liz Malia, Dylan Fernandes, and Mike Connolly, and Sens. Joseph Boncore and Joanne Comerford have introduced legislation to authorize communities to support local transfer fees.

Once signed by the mayor, the proposal will move to the Legislature and the governor for approval. If approved, the city would have the ability to determine the final rate for the fee, a collection method, and any exemptions.

Report quantifies boom in city property values; up 78.4 percent since '13

By Colin A. Young
State House
News Service

Fueled by new development and low unemployment, Boston has seen its population boom and its total taxable property value hit a record high, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau said in the first of a special five-part series on the city's recent boom times.

Boston property values hit a high of $164.5 billion in fiscal year 2019, having grown by $72.3 billion or 78.4 percent in the six years since fiscal 2013, the report said. The bureau said the increase can be "attributed to both the increasing value of existing properties and the new development occurring across the city."

All of the city's neighborhoods saw "substantial" increases in property values over the last six years. West Roxbury saw property values increase the least, just 42.4 percent. The growing Seaport District saw its values surge 181 percent, while the Mission Hill neighborhood has seen a 110 percent rise in values, the report said.

Over the six-year period between FY 2013 and FY 2019, Boston's unemployment rate has declined from 6.1 percent to 3 percent, and the city's downtown business area has the second-highest occupancy rate in the country. Boston has experienced "a resurgence in city living and significant growth in population" since 2013.

About 40,000 more people live in Boston now than in 2013, the bureau said, driving the city's population more than 6 percent higher than six years ago. The research bureau said its new series is meant to provide "insights and observations to keep in mind as the city prepares to release 2020 property value data."

The second part will focus on trends among residential and business properties, while future reports will examine housing values in specific neighborhoods, business property values and the impact the last six years have had on city finances.

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MBTA board makes push for 'income-based' fares

By Chris Lisinski
State House
News Service

MBTA board members want to move forward with a program to pilot an income-based fare option for riders, but Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack raised concerns on Monday that key questions about funding and logistics remain unanswered.

The T has been studying the viability of means-tested tickets, where riders who qualify as low-income would only be asked to pay half or close to half price for single rides and for monthly subway and bus passes.

During a Monday presentation on the proposal's feasibility, a majority of the five-person Fiscal and Management Control Board spoke in favor of pushing forward with the option.

"This is a political question more than a work logistical difficulty question and I think that the FMCB has said this is something we want to do," board member Brian Lang said during the meeting. "We should expect our political leaders to support us in this by any means necessary."

An MBTA analysis presented at the meeting estimated that a

State Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack notes that several barriers remain to testing low-income fares for all riders rather than targeted youth or senior passes. She pointed to the T's own feasibility study and its warning that the staff concluded that almost every aspect requires further investigation to resolve outstanding questions.

means-tested fare program could cost roughly between $32 million and $63 million in foregone annual fare revenue.

The T already offers a handful of reduced-fare options aimed at specific groups. Riders 65 and older can use senior CharlieCards, while for about two years the T has offered a means-tested youth program through a partnership with cities and towns.

As they pushed for taking serious steps toward a widespread means-tested fare, some FMCB members expressed frustration that the youth pass program — which currently has about 4,000 enrollees and only one dedicated MBTA staffer overseeing it — did not receive more support from the transit agency.

"We are not investing to try and make this successful," said Monica Tibbits-Nutt, the board's vice chair. "We can't keep talking about this for years and years. The thing is, the community has been patient."

The board did not take a vote on the topic, and MBTA staff have several more steps to take before any program could be launched, such as finding a partner to manage rider verification and eligibility.

Pollack, however, said several barriers remain to testing low-income fares for all riders rather than targeted youth or senior passes. She pointed to the T's own feasibility study, warning that staff concluded almost every aspect requires further investigation to resolve outstanding questions.

The secretary also cautioned that any program, even if partnered with an existing means-tested system such as affordable housing, would need fraud protections to avoid misuse of the discounts.

"You asked for a feasibility analysis," Pollack said. "The staff came back to you with an analysis that says, 'We have more work to do.'"

Pollack said attempts to pilot low-income fares without first determining how to pay for it would be unwise, saying any use of general budgetary funds to cover the foregone revenue would amount to "asking one group of riders to subsidize another group of riders."

The proposal drew support from a range of rider advocates, many of whom filled Monday's board meeting to push for a means-tested fare option. They argued that public transit is a vital service often priced out of reach for the region's lowest-income residents.

"The discounted fare pass is crucial to people's everyday life," said Mela Miles, director of the T Riders Union and director of transit-oriented development for Alternatives for Community and Environment. "As we delay and take a long time to come to the point of implementation of this policy change, people continue to miss doctor appointments and their quality of life diminishes. That's unconscionable."

Carolyn Villers, executive director of the Mass Senior Action Council, said an income-based fare would give much-needed relief to the more than 1 million senior citizens in Massachusetts, many of whom are unable to pay for their basic needs.

She argued specifically for lower fares on the RIDE, the T's paratransit service.

"It's only a small percentage of seniors that depend on paratransit, but for those that do depend on the service, it is a lifeline," she said.

Panel searching for new UMass Boston chancellor says it's making progress

Members of the committee seeking a new chancellor for the University of Massachusetts Boston plan to begin talking early next year with candidates for the post. Norman Peters, a UMass trustee who chairs the search committee, and Vice Chair Jean Rhodes, a professor, sent a message Friday to members of the UMass Boston community providing them with a year-end update on the status of the search.

"As chair and vice chair, we are extremely pleased with the progress achieved to date and wish to commend the members of our committee for their diligence and commitment," they wrote.

A recruiting firm contacted 350 prospective candidates, and the committee has been gathering input from "key campus constituencies," Peters and Rhodes said.

An interim chancellor, Katherine Newman, is currently leading UMass Boston after a previous search collapsed when all of the three finalists withdrew from consideration.

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Climate Ready session unveils design options for Dot

By Katie Trojano
Reporter Staff

The city's initiative to prepare for the long term impacts of climate change returned to Dorchester with a second meeting at VietAid in Fields Corner last Thursday, drawing about 50 participants to the interactive event.

Feedback gathered at a September open house in Neponset informed more comprehensive design options for each coastal neighborhood that take aim at near-term and long-term strategies to reduce Dorchester's coastal flooding threat.

"We've seen all along how important it is to get input from the community," said Carl Spector, commissioner of the City's Environment Commission. "It helps our understanding of the risks, the sites that are important to you, the uses of the environment. We've taken your feedback on the solutions and options that we're starting to develop to protect the community."

Spector advised attendees to "visit all of the tables, give a lot of feedback, and ask a lot of questions," of the various agencies that have been involved in designing climate resiliency options, namely contractors from SCAPE, TetraTech, and others.

Pippa Brashear, planning principal at SCAPE, went through Climate Ready Dorchester's objectives and explained risks that the community faces from rising sea levels.

Attendees check out the informational tables at last week's session in Fields Corner.
Katie Trojano photo

"We are about two-thirds of the way through the planning process," explained Brashear. "Since September we've taken the community's ideas and synthesized them into the strategies that you'll see here today. It's with your feedback on strategies that we'll be working with the city to craft final recommendations for a resilience plan."

Brashear said that much of the feedback gathered from the community has shown concerns over a disconnected waterfront – oftentimes including large chunks of open space – that aren't easily accessible and often experience flooding. Homes, businesses, community assets, and critical lines of transportation infrastructure that serve both Dorchester and parts of the greater region are also at risk of serious damage due to climate change.

"Flooding happens in two types of ways in Dorchester," Brashear pointed out. "One is in the low-lying areas along the waterfront, areas like Harbor Point or Port Norfolk that experience intense storms. There are other areas, in places that are more inland, where there are flood pathways. We see that in stretches of Morrissey Boulevard and in Clam Point. So we'll be looking at all of that."

She explained that the coastal risk facing Dorchester comes in three parts: sea level-rise, which is slow and permanent; storm surge, which is event based; and wave action and erosion, which accompanies sea level-rise and storm surges, and is both slow and permanent and event based.

"We really want to develop neighborhood-specific strategies that reflect the diversity and vibrancy of the physical parts of Dorchester, but also the people that live here," said Brashear. "Some of the goals that we've heard are to enhance access and mobility, promote the health and values of the ecosystem particularly along the Neponset River, and invigorate the waterfront."

She added that the city is taking into account how planning for climate resiliency will affect the future, specifically how new development in the area could do so.

Community-specific planning design alternatives were split between Dorchester neighborhoods: Lower Mills, Neponset Circle, Port Norfolk, Victory Park to Tenean Beach, and Morrissey Boulevard to Columbia Point. Residents were invited to look over the two or three designs for each neighborhood and then vote on which design seemed most appealing.

Options for Morrissey Boulevard included raising the boulevard itself, a plan already in design phase through the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation. Port Norfolk could see the implementation of a layered approach that would elevate roads, open spaces, and adapt buildings; or a perimeter approach that would include a raised Harborwalk and a berm to protect against high tide events.

Proposed designs for Lower Mills included raising railway beds and using berms. Options in the Neponset Circle area showed a completely revised Harborwalk, widening and elevating the pathway.

From Victory Park to Tenean Beach, options included a deployable flood barrier at Conley Street and a flood wall along a rail, or a berm along Tenean Beach.

Depso Thoma, a senior designer at SCAPE, answered questions from open house attendees, explaining the specifics of how various designs would work. "Based on the conversations today, with some additional stakeholder feedback, and working with the city, we're trying to finalize the preliminary designs for the new year," Thoma told the *Reporter*.

Warm wishes for the season, from our house to yours.

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Boston Music Awards sees much to hail in Fields Corner arts scene

(Continued from page 1)
touring and local bands and artists alike, and also hosts a monthly open mic event that showcases Dorchester's talented rap scene.

DAP gallery director Emma Leavitt told *the Reporter* that the project's volunteers were excited to be acknowledged for their hard work, but also recognized that the community they've built is part of a larger movement around them.

"We're super grateful for the recognition and want to acknowledge the amazing community that surrounds us because nothing would be possible without them," Leavitt said. "We feel like we are just riding the wave. Boston is finally paying attention to the hip hop community and that is so important.

"Ultimately," she said, "it feels great to be validated but we also want to say it's not a competition and Boston needs all the independent music venues it can get. So show love to all the intimate locally-run live music venues in your life and support them whenever possible!"

With last week's win, Cousin Stizz has earned the honor of BMA Artist of the Year two years running. The rapper, now a household name from Boston to Los Angeles — where he is currently based — continued to see his national profile grow with the release in August of "Trying to Find My Next Thrill."

The award-winning short film that heralded the rollout of the project functions as both an ode to Stizz's hometown and a chilling illustration of pain, loss, and the shortcomings of fame.

DAP leadership posed with their BMA award at last Wednesday's event.

The video, directed by Gilad Haas, begins with a carefree Stizz riding around Fields Corner with a pair of friends. The MC's track "The Message" provides the soundtrack for a series of slow, panning shots of three-deckers, Town Field, and the Fields Corner busway.

Soon, the video transitions to a future timeline in which Stizz is living large in Los Angeles, thousands of miles from home. A montage of Stizz partying in the club alternates with a sobering depiction of a drug deal gone bad back in Boston, through which Stizz's friend ends up losing his life to gun violence. Sitting surrounded by extravagance and excess in the club, Stizz's smile slowly fades as the memory of his lost friend returns to haunt him.

Cut back to Fields Corner, where a somber Stizz is reunited with one friend, but not the other. A cool-toned camera filter shows how the world seems duller through his eyes now that his friend is gone. The video ends on that note, concluding with a visual depiction of the trauma and nostalgia that informs much of Stizz's storytelling.

Other Dorchester artists drew critical acclaim and strong representation at the award ceremony as well, including Latrell James, who nabbed nominations for Artist of the Year, Hip Hop Artist of the Year, Album of the Year, and both Song and Video of the Year for his tune "Tracphone." Dot-raised artist Cliff Notez, the founder of the production company/art collective HipStory, received nominations for Artist of the Year, Hip Hop Artist of the Year, Live Artist of the Year, and Song of the Year for his track "Happy." Another Dorchester MC, Red Shaydez, was nominated for Unsigned Artist of the Year, while fellow Dot rapper Brandie Blaze earned nods for 617 Sessions Artist of the Year and Song of the Year for her guest verse on Oompa's "Cleo N 'Nem."

The wealth of Dorchester talent on display at the 2019 Boston Music Awards reflects the surging hip-hop scene in the neighborhood, one that has been historically prolific but long under-recognized. As the lengthy list of winners and nominees indicates, that reality is beginning to change.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will reopen early 2021. Museum passes, holds and other items will be transferred to the Lower Mills Branch.

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Thurs., Dec. 19, 12:30 p.m. – Adult Book Discussion; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 4 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Dec. 20**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., Dec. 21**, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. – ESL Conversation Group; 2 p.m. – Dorchester Speaks. **Tues., Dec. 24**, 10:30 a.m. – Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Fri., Dec. 27**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., Dec. 28**, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Family Time Movement; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Gingerbread House Workshops. **Fri., Dec. 20**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Gingerbread House Workshops. **Sat., Dec. 21**, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. **Thurs., Dec. 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help. **Fri., Dec. 27**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. **Thurs., Jan. 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help. **Fri., Jan. 3**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 19, 12:30 p.m. – Adult Book Discussion; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; – 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Dec. 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movies; 11 a.m. – Podcast+Popcorn; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., Dec. 21**, 1 p.m. – Girls Who Code; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Workshop. **Tues., Dec. 24**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., Dec. 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Short Preschool Movies; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Tues., Dec. 31**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., Jan. 3**, 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Dec. 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit. **Mon., Dec. 23**, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 24**, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Thurs., Dec. 26**, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 30**, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Thurs., Jan. 2**, 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 3**, 1 p.m. – Judy Garland Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 19, 12:30 p.m. – Adult Book Discussion; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Grub Street Presents: Poetry/Hip Hop Storytelling; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Club; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Dec. 20**, 10 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. **Sat., Dec. 21**, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class.

Mon., Dec. 23, All Day – Holiday Crafts Week; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Thurs., Dec. 26**, :30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Dec. 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Sat., Dec. 28**, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class; 12:30 p.m. – Zumba with Carlina. **Mon., Dec. 30**, All Day – Winter Vacation Scavenger Hunt; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m – Movie Monday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 19, All Day – Holiday Drop in Crafts; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Fri., Dec. 20**, All Day – Hliday Drop in Crafts. **Sat., Dec. 21**, All Day – Holiday Drop in Crafts; 11:30 a.m. – LEGO Builders. **Mon., Dec. 23**, All Day – Holiday Drop in Crafts; 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit. **Tues., Dec. 24**, All Day – Holiday Drop in Crafts. **Thurs., Dec. 26**, – 12 p.m. – Kwanza Drop-In Crafts. **Fri. Dec. 27**, 2 p.m. – LEGO Builders. **Mon., Dec. 30**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2 p.m. – Teen Video Gaming Program.

Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Mattapan's DeSouza honored for work at Dorchester court

Natasha DeSouza of the Dorchester Division of the Boston Municipal Court was one of 17 people honored by the Massachusetts Trial Court with a 2019 Employee Excellence Award last month. Trial Court Chief Justice Paula M. Carey and Trial Court Administrator Jonathan S. Williams, along with Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Ralph D. Gants in the ceremony at the John Adams Courthouse on November 21.

"Natasha is a tremendous asset to our court," said Dorchester Clerk Magistrate Anthony Owens. "Her efforts are certainly exemplary. She exceeds all expectations, and greatly assists her colleagues and the public through her impeccable work."

DeSouza is a Case Specialist who began working at the Dorchester Division in 2015. She lives in Mattapan.

The Massachusetts Trial Court includes 6,400 judges and employees working to deliver justice in 99 courthouses across the state.

Trial Court Excellence Award winner and Case Specialist Natasha DeSouza receiving her award. With her from the left are Trial Court Administrator Jonathan S. Williams, Trial Court Chief Justice Paula M. Carey, and Boston Municipal Court Chief Justice Roberto Ronquillo.

Staunton, Georges honored by BC High

Myles Staunton

Two men with Dorchester roots have been honored by their alma mater, Boston College High School, in recent weeks. Dorchester's Myles Staunton was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. A 2000 graduate, Staunton was a three-year starter for the football team and a member of the varsity baseball team beginning as a freshman. He helped lead the 1999 baseball team to an undefeated, championship 10-0 record in the Catholic Conference.

But his greatest success came on the football field that fall. The season included many highlights: a 41-0 win over Catholic Memorial on Thanksgiving, a perfect 11-0 record, the Catholic Conference championship, and BC High's first Super Bowl appearance in 22 years. Myles went on to play for the University of New Hampshire where injuries led to an early retirement from the sport.

Hon. Serge Georges, at center, associate justice at Dorchester District Court, has been given the James E. Cotter '55 Courage Award from BC High. The Dorchester native is shown with the school's athletic director, Jon Bartlett, and President Grace Cotter Regan. ***BC High photos***

The James E. Cotter '55 Courage Award, which is presented to a member of the BC High community in recognition of courage in the face of adversity, tenacious spirit, and force of will, was awarded to the Honorable Serge Georges Jr., Class of 1988. Georges, an associate justice at the Boston Municipal Court's Dorchester division, was also recently named to BC High's Board of Directors.

Decorating contest in Codman Sq.

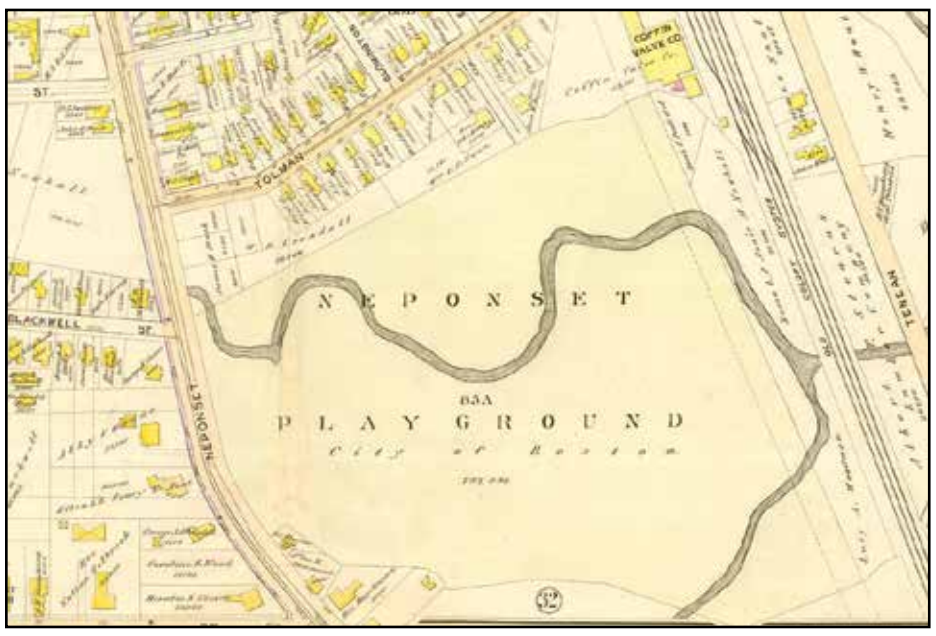
The Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. is sponsoring a holiday decoration contest for merchants in Codman Square with a grand prize of $250. Voting began on Dec. 13 and will continue through Jan. 2. The winner will be announced on Jan. 3. Any Codman Square business can participate. There are three ways to vote: Text the name of your choice to 617-446-3517; email the name to codmansquarebiz@gmail.com; or stop by Codman Square NCD at 587 Washington St. There is a limit to one vote per phone number, email and in-person ballot. More info: 617-825-4224 x124 or email charles@csndc.com.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society

In October, a groundbreaking ceremony was held for a $5.1 million renovation to Garvey Playground. If you drive by the playground now, you will see lots of big trucks and shovels and other heavy equipment along with piles and piles of fill. Mayor Walsh told the Dorchester Reporter that the drainage plans for a new system to prevent flooding in the surrounding neighborhood will help the city with response to the effects of climate change. This statement made me wonder why the playground would present a problem with flooding.

In the late 1890s, the city acquired the property for Neponset Playground and began to make improvements with new drainage and fill. The property was described in the 1898 Annual Report of the city's Park Department as "containing eighteen acres of salt marsh, lying between Neponset Avenue and the Old Colony Railroad. A dam with a tidal gate has been built to keep out the tide-water, and, by the construction of an open ditch on the northerly border of the field, the laying of tile drains, and the filling of the creeks and ditches, will make the ground available for temporary use as a playground, until it can be filled and properly surfaced."



Neponset Playground/Garvey Playground

The map shows the playground as represented in the 1898 atlas of Dorchester. There are two branches of streams that join to form one stream leading out to Pine Brook Creek past Tenean Beach to the mouth of the Neponset River. The tidal flow into the Neponset River combined with the runoff of the streams made the ground marshy until the property was drained by the Park Department. With rising sea level and higher tides, the flow could have consequences unforeseen a century ago.

Last week's rain and tide brought water over Morrissey Boulevard, and some water probably found its way toward Garvey Park.

The 18 acres that made up the playground space in 1898 were reduced to about 14 acres when the Old Colony Parkway was constructed in the early decades of the last century. The construction of the Southeast Expressway took away about another 8 acres, leaving Garvey Park with under 6 acres today.

In older maps the northern branch of the stream angles off under Neponset Avenue toward the fire station and disappears at about Newhall Street. The southern branch had its origin about where the middle of Neponset Circle is located today.

The Reporter noted that the park for was named for William H. Garvey, a Purple Heart and World War I Victory Medal recipient, who lost his life on the last day of the Great War.

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

Impeachment? Yes. Let's get on with it

It's a surreal moment for the nation.

Within days, perhaps hours, the US House of Representatives will begin impeachment proceedings against Donald J. Trump for "high crimes and misdemeanors." He'll be the third president impeached in the history of our republic.

It has been a slow and painful process, and that is for the best. A deliberative and thoughtful set of hearings before the House Judiciary Committee unearthed new and damning evidence of this president's malfeasance. It has long been suspected that Trump directly sought to use his office to interfere in our upcoming elections.

The two charges expected to be formally made by the House on Dec. 18 include "abuse of power" and "obstruction of Congress," both related to his well-documented attempt to use his office to "solicit and pressure a foreign government, Ukraine, to investigate his domestic political rival" and to try to prevent key witnesses from offering testimony about that abuse before Congress.

One of our two delegates in the House — Ayanna Pressley— was beating the drumbeat for impeachment as early as last April. At that time, she cited the indictments and pleas of misdeeds related to the 2016 campaign, much of it outlined in the Mueller report.

But not all Democrats were as gung-ho at the time. Speaker Nancy Pelosi was far more cautious and resisted calls from some in her party to impeach the president during the Mueller cycle. Dorchester's other House delegate Stephen F. Lynch took heat over the summer from more left-leaning constituents who wanted him to join the impeachment bandwagon. According to the Brockton Enterprise, Lynch faced some boos during a town hall forum held in Braintree in August when he publicly lamented the risks of impeaching Trump, only to hand the president a political victory in the form of an acquittal.

This week, however, Lynch issued a full-throated statement backing a House resolution to impeach the president. His statement reads, in full: "After carefully considering the weight of the evidence and listening to witness depositions, I firmly believe there is clear and convincing evidence, beyond any reasonable doubt, that President Trump, aided by others acting at his direction, conspired to pressure a foreign power to interfere in our 2020 democratic elections. The evidence also plainly demonstrates that President Trump used the power of his office to obstruct a duly authorized Congressional inquiry into his conduct and repeatedly caused others to refuse to cooperate or comply with properly authorized subpoenas, all in violation of the law and Constitution.

"For these reasons and holding myself bound by my oath of office to "support and defend the Constitution," I intend to support the Articles of Impeachment soon to be offered before the House of Representatives."

In voting to put the president on trial this week, Lynch and Pressley will be on the right side of history, notwithstanding the final vote in the Republican-controlled Senate. Inaction in the face of such overwhelming evidence showing this president's reckless attempt to use the Oval Office for petty, personal gain would set a terrible precedent for our nation. Trump's dangerous bombast — his frequent misogynistic, xenophobic, and downright racist remarks— and his ill-advised policies might have been fodder for a year-off election. But, this is another matter altogether. This is about preserving the integrity of our republic at its very nucleus— the sanctity of our democracy and the highest office in the land.

Let's get on with it. **– Bill Forry**

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Off the Bench

I've built a window into my mind

By James W. Dolan
Reporter Columnist

I can see the glow in my late wife's eyes and the smile on her face as she sat with our children and grandchildren at family events. She was happiest among them, her pride evident at the easy banter that seemed to flow effortlessly between them. She is gone four years now, having missed the birth of the youngest two of our eleven grandchildren. They range from twenty-five to two. Fortunately, all but the two newcomers live nearby.

One advantage to an early marriage is the opportunity to enjoy your grandchildren as they grow into young adults. To see the cousins together enjoying each other's company is a great gift. Now, there are three college graduates, four in college, two in high school, and two in preschool.

The death of their grandmother in 2015 was a profound loss. She was the heart of the family, never forgetting a birthday, anniversary, or special events, always ready with advice and encouragement. A poster still hangs in our kitchen reminding me that "There are but two lasting gifts we give our children, roots and wings." Another of her favorite sayings was: "Get a life!"

I am a poor substitute but now as the patriarch I carry on knowing that as Poppa, I can never replace their Nana. They will probably remember me as that good-natured old man that occasionally slipped them some "walking around money."

I never knew my grandparents, so I have no idea what they were like or what was on their minds. They are just mysterious figures in old family photographs, I would have liked to know more about them, Over the past 20 years, I have written about 250 columns for the *Dorchester Reporter* on a host of subjects, all of which I have saved.

If my grandchildren or great-grandchildren are ever curious about me, there will be a trove of essays, probably gathering dust somewhere, that they can consult to get to know me. A collection of ideas and observation, some serious, others funny, and a few perhaps insightful. They are a window into what was on the mind of that kindly old fellow who kept showing up at family celebrations.

Like waves breaking on the shore, each generation deposits a part of itself at a moment in time, then recedes into the vast unknown, making way for those who come after, one note in the rhythm of an eternal composition in the symphony of existence. Looking at old pictures of departed relatives, I think about where they are and when I might join them.

They sit in a photo;
Captured in time.
What were they like?
What have we in common?

We share a name,
Perhaps some features.
Are there other similarities,
Perhaps more profound?

Were they happy or sad,
Shallow or deep?
Could they have loved me?
Would I have loved them?

Where are they now?
What's left of them?
Am I all that remains?
Or are they somewhere,
Waiting?

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

'A republic, if you can keep it'

Looking up Longfellow Street

Democrats submit 15 names for primary ballot in March

The Massachusetts Democratic Party has put forth the names of 15 candidates for inclusion on the March president primary ballot, including two who call Massachusetts home.

US Sen. Elizabeth Warren and former Gov. Deval Patrick will both be on the Super Tuesday primary ballot on March 3, based on their inclusion on the list submitted last Thursday by the party to Secretary of State William Galvin.

The Massachusetts Republican Party earlier submitted just one name: President Donald J. Trump. The MassGOP did not include former Gov. Bill Weld, who is running as a challenger to the president, but Galvin is expected to put Weld on the ballot anyway.

The lists are one of three ways a candidate can qualify for the presidential ballot in Massachusetts, along with collecting 2,500 signatures or having Galvin place the candidate on the ballot because they have been "generally advocated or recognized in national news media throughout the United States."

Democratic Party Chairman Gus Bickford asked Galvin to include Warren, Patrick, former Vice President Joe Biden, Sen. Bernie Sanders, Sen. Michael Bennet, Sen. Cory Booker, South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, Michael Bloomberg, Julian Castro, former Congressman John Delaney, US Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, Tom Steyer, Marianne Williamson, and Andrew Yang.

Galvin plans to hold a drawing to determine the order of placement on the ballots on Dec. 20, and candidates have until Jan. 10 to withdraw and have their names removed.

– MATT MURPHY (SHNS)

On community tour, Cassellius hears parents call for quality schools for every city student

By Carrie Jung
WBUR Reporter

Empty seats were hard to come by as Boston Public Schools Superintendent Brenda Cassellius geared up for one of the last stops on her community engagement tour. More than 100 students and parents squeezed into the second floor library of the English High School in Jamaica Plain to speak with the new superintendent.

After a quick presentation and video, it was time for the crowd to take the mic. Parents were eager to voice their concerns. It didn't take long for the common themes to emerge.

"What concrete steps are you taking to recruit diverse talent?" asked one parent. Which was quickly followed by several questions about exam schools and access to the ISEE, the admission test the district uses as part of the application process for the city's three exam schools. Parents wanted to know more about how to access free test prep courses. And multiple people had questions about district plans to address the fact that there isn't enough diversity in the school system's more rigorous course offerings like Advanced Placement classes.

"We're getting to the point where there are some schools where the whole class is children who are white, and there are no black or brown kids in the class," said a BPS mom.

Then there were questions about school closings like the West Roxbury Education Complex last year and the planned closure of the Jackson Mann school building. Would there be more?

Cassellius took the time to address each question. She also included personal stories in a few of her answers to reassure the crowd that she understands where a lot of parents in the room that night were coming from.

"I know what it's like to be a single mom for ten years and to work two jobs and be on WIC [the federal assistance program for Women, Infants and Children] and live in public housing and how hard that is on families," said Cassellius. "So I know the lived experience and how difficult that is."

Cassellius's inaugural community engagement tour this fall took her to roughly two dozen town hall style forums and more than 150 school buildings over the span of four months. The goal is two-fold. Cassellius said the tour helped her get to know her new city better. But she also plans to use the feedback she gathers in a strategic plan that will guide the district's priorities over the next few years. Initial versions of that are expected in January, Cassellius said, adding that she fielded a lot of questions from the school community during this time, most of them boiled down to two main themes.

"Equity and opportunity just rises to the top for parents. They want high quality schools in every neighborhood," she explained. "They want to see our high schools be successful."

Community members that have gone to these meetings say they have a different vibe from the ones held by Cassellius's predecessors, Laura Perille and Tommy Chang.

"She understands what it means to live with a single mother who has to go to work, living in public housing, using food stamps," said Geralde Gabeau, the executive director of the Immigrant Family Services Institute in Roslindale. "You know, walking in those shoes means a lot to us."

Gabeau said for parents in her community there's a sense of cautious optimism. They've liked what they've heard in these meetings. They also realize that new superintendents typically come in with good intentions but often get caught in city politics and bureaucracy and, ultimately, have a hard time making meaningful change. That sentiment was echoed by parent Travis Marshall, who has two kids in the district.

"School communities have not really felt heard for a number of years in Boston," said Marshall. "Whether that's the closure of the Mattahunt or the West Roxbury Education Complex or even the start time debacle a couple of years ago."

He said community events like this are a needed good faith effort, even if it's still unclear how it will all play out in actual policy. Others, like longtime Boston education advocate Barbara Fields, said there was nothing exceptional about this tour.

"For those of us who have been around a long time there is nothing new for us," she said.

Fields is a member of the Black Educators Alliance of Massachusetts and she's the former director of the BPS Office of Equity. She said while it felt like Cassellius was listening, the meetings were too short, only two hours long. She was also critical of the meeting structure. The district separated the crowd into groups to talk about issues for a good chunk of the event, but then limited their public presentations to just a few talking points. Fields felt like that downplayed the topics that are important to her community.

"In the black community, I know the real concern is the closure and merger of schools. The lack of access to quality schools," said Fields. "It has come up but I don't think as strongly as I know is felt here."

As Cassellius reflected on this semester long effort, she said meeting parents around the area helped her get to know a city that is still very new to her. She added, visiting all 125 schools was equally important.

Brenda Cassellius
"I know the lived experience."

"When you go from one school to the next school to the next school you get such a great snapshot in your head of what schools have and what they don't have," said Cassellius. "It really gives me a good sense of what the priorities should be."

She said that part of the tour gave her a better idea of where the haves and have nots are in the district, a factor that she said will be important as she continues making headway on the highly anticipated district strategic plan next month.

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FREE CONCERT AT STRAND THEATRE ON DEC. 29

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DOHERTY-GIBSON PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY MEETING ON JAN. 7

The Parks Department will host a community meeting on Tues., Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave. for the first in series of meetings on improvements to the Doherty-Gibson Playground. For more information call Annie Blair at 617-961-3028 or ann.frickblair@boston.gov.

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.

Mayor Martin Walsh addressed the crowd assembled for the Mattapan Square holiday tree lighting festivities on Fri., Dec. 6 on Blue Hill Avenue. Mattapan was one of several stops in the neighborhoods of Boston that weekend, including Codman Square and Adams Village. ***Jeremiah Robinson photo***

BPDA MEETING ON MORRISSEY BOULEVARD RETAIL PROPOSAL

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on Tues., Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to open a Floor & Décor store at 729 Morrissey Blvd., formerly National Wholesale Liquidators. The proponent proposes substantial renovations to the interior and façade of the existing building and reconfiguration of on-site parking. The meeting will be held at Work INC., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info, contact Stephen Harvey with the BPDA at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

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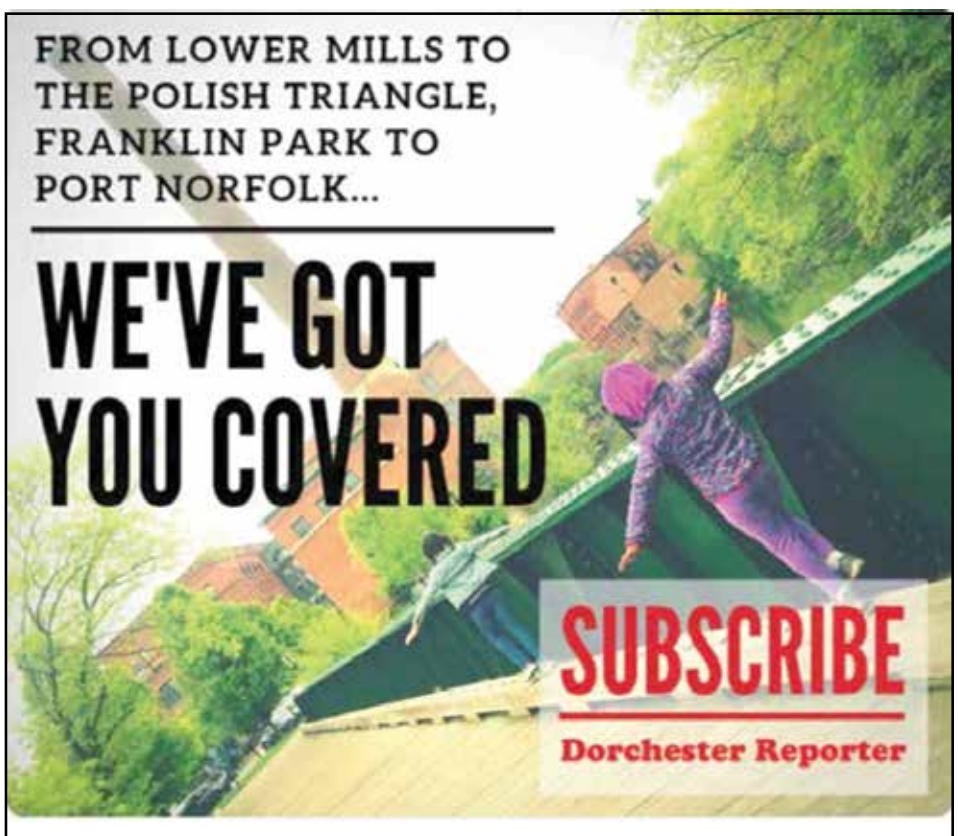

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Think Dot when you're stuffing those stockings

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Project DEEP (Dorchester Education Enrichment Program) and will provide summer camp scholarships to students. "Celebrate Dorchester" calendars are available for purchase at College Hype, Cedar Grove Gardens, and Phillips Candy House.

Rainbow gas tank memorabilia from South End Textiles: Move over baby Yoda! This holiday season's cutest character goes to South End Textiles' friendly gas tank man, a cartoon personification of the rainbow swoosh with arms, legs, and a face. The little Dot dude is available on stickers, coffee mugs, and tote bags. For the Over The Bridger in your life, the company also sells "This car climbed Savin Hill" bumper stickers. The products, created by designer Jesse Haley, are available for purchase at jessehaley.bigcartel.com.

College Hype offers a wide range of Dorchester-themed apparel, including this winter hat.

Dot apparel from College Hype: College Hype is a gold mine for Dorchester-themed apparel and has plenty to offer in terms of holiday gift ideas. Need a Dorchester winter hat for digging out your car on a snowy morning? They have it. Have the urge to curl up and watch Wahlberg flicks in a Dot Rat hoodie? No problem. If somehow you read those two suggestions and thought, 'Those aren't Dorchester enough,' how about an OFD-branded flask? All those and more are available at collegehype.com and at the company's headquarters on Gallivan Boulevard.

Chocolates from Phillips Candy House: Any Dot Rat with a sweet tooth would be thrilled to find some Phillips chocolates in their stocking Christmas morning. The Morrissey Boulevard institution sells a wide variety of holiday-themed baskets, boxes, and chocolate figurines on its website and at the store, all of which come festively wrapped and packaged. Phillips's best seller, their holiday turtle basket, is a Reporter favorite.

Phillips' chocolate turtles are a best-selling item during the holiday season.

Beer from Dorchester Brewing Company: Nothing spreads holiday cheer like a four-pack of Clapp's Cream Ale from Dorchester Brewing Company. The Mass Ave. brewhouse also has beanies and t-shirts for sale, as well as a holiday gift card special: Buy a $50 gift card, get $10 free. And if you stop in to shop and are still in need of a Christmas tree or wreath, Dorchester Brewing will be hosting a Tree Lot on Friday from 4-9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Talk about one stop shopping!

Cedar Grove Gardens has everything from holiday wreaths and flower arrangements to Christmas ornaments to wintery figurines.

Dorchester Brewing Co. currently has a holiday gift card special offer: buy a $50 gift card and get $10 free.

An ornament from Cedar Grove Gardens: Cedar Grove Gardens transforms into a holiday wonderland every winter, becoming a go-to spot for Christmas trees, wreaths, poinsettias, and seasonal flower arrangements. But the store's gift shop also offers an abundance of ornaments, figurines, and other holiday-themed trinkets. And for the chronic procrastinators out there, Cedar Grove Gardens offers same-day flower delivery in Dorchester for last minute gift needs.

A tour of Boston Harbor Distillery: Port Norfolk is home to Boston Harbor Distillery, a hidden gem that allows visitors to sample spirits in a historic building that was previously home to inventor Silas Putnam, shipbuilder George Lawley, and Seymour's Ice Cream. A tour of the facility includes a tasting, a history lesson, and an up-close look at the onsite distilling process itself. Plus, Boston Harbor Distillery's products are nods to Dorchester's past: slap a bow on a bottle of Putnam New England Whiskey or Lawley's Small Batch Rum for an easy Dot-themed gift.

Boston Harbor Distillery's historic structure in Port Norfolk.

A framed print from Dorchester Art Project: For the aesthetically minded family member, why not give the gift of art? As part of a fundraiser, the Fields Corner-based Dorchester Art Project is selling framed 5x7 prints created by local artists for $20 through its online store at DAP2020.square.site. The purchase of a print will both brighten up your wall and contribute to the operation of DAP's volunteer-run gallery space. Support local art and give your loved one a personal, unique gift they can cherish forever.

A framed print from DAP makes a great present and is an easy way to support local art.

A gift card to a Dorchester restaurant: Dorchester is home to dozens of fine eateries spanning the culinary spectrum. The gift of a meal, a week's worth of coffee, or a night out at the pub is sure to be appreciated by foodies, and will give a local business a boost, to boot. Here are just a few of the Dot restaurants that have gift cards for sale: Lower Mills Tavern, Ashmont Grill, Tavolo, The Industry, 224 Boston, Savin Bar & Kitchen, Yellow Door Taqueria, Honeycomb Cafe, Molinari's, McKenna's Cafe, Shanti, dbar, Lucy's American Tavern, and Venezia.

Ashmont Grill's hearty, handmade gnocchi with braised beef, baby kale, butternut squash, parmesan, and a red wine demi glaze

A charitable donation: If you're in the giving mood, now is a great time to donate to one of the many non-profit and charitable organizations based in Dorchester. The Food Project, Dorchester Historical Society, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, Found in Translation, The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, Catholic Charities, Rosie's Place, CommonWealth Kitchen, VietAID, The Boston Project Ministries, Horizons for Homeless Children, Lovely Sisters of Boston, Mujeres Unidas Avanzando, Pine Street Inn, and the Martin Richard Foundation are all organizations with worthy causes that would greatly appreciate donations of any size.

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Community Health News

Gov. Baker talks up health care bill at Harvard Street center

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

Governor Charlie Baker and Secretary of Health and Human Services Mary Lou Sudders visited Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center on Tuesday morning to outline the vision for the administration's new comprehensive health care legislation. The bill, which Baker introduced in October and will be voted upon at a hearing at the state house on January 28, represents a "departure from the status quo," said Baker, addressing a room filled with doctors, nurses, elected officials, and health care professionals. "We have a system that has for decades been built on transactional medicine and technology," said Baker, who explained that the bill will instead put "significant new resources" toward primary care and behavioral health care services, which focus on a preventative, more holistic approach compared to a current system that "undervalues time-based therapy." Prioritizing primary care and behavioral health services is one of the key elements of the bill, which stipulates that payers and providers must increase their expenditures on primary care and behavioral health by 30 percent over three years. The legislation also calls for managing health care cost drivers in the interest of consumers, improving the scope of practice standards for nurse practitioners, and stabilizing distressed community hospitals and health centers. Secretary Sudders explained that the bill's redesign of the Community Hospital and Health Center Investment Trust Fund (CHHCITF) will create a "dedicated funding stream" for struggling centers. "The reason the governor and I wanted to be here at Harvard Street as we start the campaign to discuss the 179 page health care bill the governor has filed is because health centers, to us, actually embody what we are attempting to do through legislation--at the heart of a community health center is primary care," she said. Stan McLaren, CEO of Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, thanked Baker and Sudders for their proposed investments, which he said will help ease the heavy financial strain under which the center operates "on very low margins." He also emphasized the vital role health centers play in improving community health: "As a result of keeping patients engaged in primary care and less reliant on expensive emergency hospital and specialty care visits, Massachusetts health centers have generated annual savings of $2 billion for the Commonwealth--that's huge. Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center alone generates $9 million in savings to the health care system, while providing a $13 million economic boost to the surrounding community. So we not only increase access to care for a vulnerable population, we decrease the cost of care and increase the economic wellbeing of the community we serve." The health center is in the process of developing plans to expand their Blue Hill Avenue facility into a renovated mixed-use building with health care services and affordable housing.

Gov. Charlie Baker received a tour of Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center from CEO Stan McLaren on Tuesday. ***Daniel Sheehan photo***

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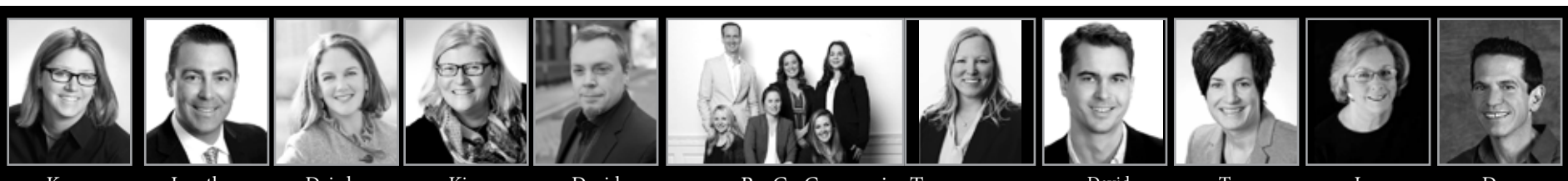

Dorchester's Real Estate Leaders

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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.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The Hancock Street Civic Association meets monthly on the first Tuesday at Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting time is 7– 8:30p.m. Annual dues are $5; please contact hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com with any questions you may have. The next meeting is on Jan. 7.

WELLINGTON HILL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council meets on the second Tuesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the Boston Public Library. Next meeting is Dec. 10. Updates can be found on Facebook page: @wellingtonhillneighbors. Or Google Group: wellingtonhill@googlegroups.com.

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.

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.

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 pattiashmont@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.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Cedar Grove Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. at Fr. Lane Hall, St. Brendan Church, 15 Rita Rd. The civic group meets on the Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets the first Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info. contact V. Girard, chair, at: vivian8120@gmail.com .

WOODROW AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN-ELDER A ASSOC.

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

For info, call 617-288-0818.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Lower Mills Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month (Sept. 17) at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues ($7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are $5 or $10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

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Janey: 'I have votes' to be the next Council president

(Continued from page 1)

The mayor said that Janey's election will be "a much-deserved recognition for all of her hard work on behalf of the people of Boston."

In a tweet, Janey said, "I'm so incredibly grateful to my Boston City Council colleagues. I look forward to working with them, Mayor Marty Walsh, advocates, community groups, and the many residents of our great city! We've got work to do! Let's get busy."

In a statement, President Campbell said, "I'm proud to support Kim because of her proven record of advocacy and unapologetic commitment to serving Bostonians — especially those who are traditionally left out of the political process." She added that it would be "powerful to be able to pass the gavel to Kim Janey."

The Council elects its president on Jan. 1, at the beginning of a new term. Since councillors are not permitted to serve more than one two-year term as president, the seat was open after the November election.

With the re-election of District 1's Lydia Edwards, District 4's Campbell; at-large Councillors Wu and Annissa Essaibi-George; and the addition of newcomers Julia Mejia, Ricardo Arroyo, and Liz Braedon, the council will strongly represent the experiences and views of women and people of color.

"We're at a crossroads. That's why I ran for office to begin with in 2017, and we're still there," said Janey in an interview with the *Boston Globe*. "I believe there's a clear mandate from the residents of this city to see more women in leadership, more people of color in leadership, and we can look to the last election cycle to see that."

Janey was elected to the Council in 2017, becoming the first woman ever elected to the District 7 seat.

Council presidents hold a largely symbolic role as the heads of the 13-member body, although duties include presiding over council meetings, overseeing administrative duties, and coordinating facilities projects. But there are perks, like a bigger office budget with more staff and final say over council committee and office assignments. And, in the event that a mayor cannot serve or leaves office before the term is up, the council president becomes acting mayor.

The Cedar Grove Cemetery

Christmas Mass
will be held
Sunday
December 22, 2019
at 11:00 a.m.
in the Gilman Chapel
Light refreshments will be available after the Mass in the Cemetery office.

All are welcome

New limits set on BPD immigration actions

By Philip Marcelo
Associated Press

Boston lawmakers imposed new limits on police in immigration matters last Wednesday in response to revelations the department has been closely coordinating with federal authorities for years despite a sanctuary city policy.

The City Council approved changes to the city's five-year-old Trust Act, which limits the role city officials play in enforcing the nation's immigration laws. Mayor Marty Walsh said the changes, which his office developed along with City Councilor Josh Zakim, are meant to reassure residents that Boston police remain focused on public safety, not civil immigration enforcement.

Marcos Charles, who heads US Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Boston office, said laws like Boston's Trust Act, which are meant to prevent local police from working with ICE, make communities less safe.

"This is a public safety issue, not a political issue," he said in a written statement. "It's only common sense that ICE be able to take custody of criminal aliens in a secure environment such as a jail, instead of sending officers out to attempt the often-dangerous task of arresting criminal aliens in residential communities."

The amendments approved Wednesday specifically prohibit officers from sharing information with the division of ICE focused on civil enforcement matters.

But it makes clear the department can continue to work with the agency's Homeland Security Investigations division on significant public safety issues, such as combating human trafficking, child exploitation, drug and weapons trafficking, and cybercrime.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P2775EA
ESTATE OF:
ELIZABETH A. McCLEARY
DATE OF DEATH: 11/20/2019

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Terrence M. Kungel of Woolwich, ME and Richard P. Davisson of Durham, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Terrence M. Kungel of Woolwich, ME and Richard P. Davisson of Durham, NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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 **01/22/2020**. 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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

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

Date: December 16, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: December 19, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU19P2601GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JAYLEEN PEREZ GUERRERO
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a MInor filed on **11/15/2019** by Jean Carlos Guerrero of Boston, MA will be held **01/27/2020 08:30 AM Motion**. Located **24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.**

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

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BGCD Hosts Jingle & Mingle with The Barking Crab: See details below.

BGCD Hosts Fall Arts Bash: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:

BGCD Hosts Jingle & Mingle with The Barking Crab: On December 12th, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was hosted by The Barking Crab at our annual Jingle & Mingle holiday event.

The night was full of holiday fun including delicious food, specialty cocktails, raffles, photos with Santa, and much more.

All proceeds benefitted Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. Thank you to The Barking Crab for your continuous support of BGCD. Also thank you to everyone who joined us at this very special holiday event.

For more information on events, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

BGCD Hosts Fall Arts Bash: BGCD's Arts programs came together last week to host their quarterly Arts Bash.

The event was to recognize all the great work of our members from the Fall program. Displays of art from the fine arts classes, music performances from the Music Clubhouse and a special recital by the Club's hip-hop and musical theater dance teams.

Our members were so excited for the chance to show off some of their hard work to parents, siblings, teachers and other community members.

For more information on our upcoming Winter enrichment programs for Music, Fine Arts and Media Arts please contact Katy Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW:

BGCD Winter Program Openings: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester held Winter Program Registration this past Saturday for members to sign up for activities in athletics, arts, music, and more.

There are still spots open in some of the Winter Programs! The following activities are open: Social Rec: Game Night, Boys Group, Torch Club, Double Dutch; Athletics: Girls Low Rim, Boys Low Rim, 15 & up Co-ed; Teens: Making HERStory, Cooking Class, Passports to Manhood; Music: D.J.'ing Class, Piano Lessons; Education: Snapology, Girls STEM, Global Explorers; Arts: Mixed Media Class, DIY Classes, Teen Art.

To sign your child up for a program or for more information, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Marr-lin Swim Team vs. Worcester & Watertown
December 21

Marr-lin Swim Team Hosts Chelsea BGC
January 10

Shawnee Peak Ski Trip
January 11

College Fellows Scholarship Night
January 14

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NEW 2020 Jeep Cherokee Latitude 4x4

MSRP..... $30,340

REBATE.....-1,750

CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS.....-750

SUV CONQUEST.....-500

ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500

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NEW 2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

MSRP..... $37,390

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CHRYSLER FINANCE BONUS.....-750

LEASE CONQUEST.....-500

ASSOC OF REALTORS.....-500

QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-5,142

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NEW 2019 Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4

MSRP..... $41,185

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CHRYSLER CAPITAL..-1,000

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Christmas Day: 9:30 AM Mass (English)
11 AM Mass (Haitian Creole)

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Christmas Eve: 4 PM (English)
8 PM (Portuguese)
Christmas Day: 9 AM (English)
11 AM (Portuguese)

SAINT PATRICK
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Christmas Eve: 6 PM (English)
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10 PM (Portuguese)
Christmas Day: 10 AM (Portuguese)

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Christmas Day: 10 AM

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CANNY, James F. "Jim," 89, of Florida and Waquoit, formerly of South Boston and Dorchester. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Margaret "Peg" Canny (Connolly), his daughter Karen Canny McDonald of Scituate, and his son, Daniel Canny and his wife Tammy of Rhode Island. He was the father of the late James F. P. "Fred" Canny of Falmouth. He was the son of the late Roger and Mary Canny. Also survived by his siblings: John and William Canny, Anna Tedeschi and Patricia Donnell; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was the grandfather of Marybeth Canny-Burke, Laura Lee and Douglas McDonald, Erin Nasino and John and Elijah Canny. Great-grandfather of Piper and Sonny Nasino, Virgil Burke and Christopher Willis. Predeceased by his siblings, Catherine Richards, Daniel Canny, Mary Adams, and Frances Coronity. Jim was the cherished friend of Bill Walczak. Jim was the past President of the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association.

DONNELLY, Michaelle (Wahlberg) Of Melbourne, Florida, formerly of Dorchester, died suddenly. Mother of Adam Sebastian. Grandmother of Austin Sebastian. Daughter of Alma (Donnelly) Wahlberg and the late Donald Wahlberg. Sister of Arthur, Paul, James, Tracey, Robert, Donald, Mark, and the late Deborah. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. "God grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can, and the wisdom to know the difference." "Love you." "Love you more."

GILLAN, Joseph of Dorchester formerly of Ireland. Husband of the late Mary (Connolly) Gillan. Father of Maureen Gillan of Dorchester, Stephen and his wife Donna Gillan of Wakefield, Patricia and her husband David Nihen of Westwood, and the late Eileen Gillan of Dorchester. Grandfather of Samuel and Jacob Nihen, Emily Gillan and Andrew Bruno. Brother of Mary McDonagh of Somerville, Julia O'Flaherty of Ireland, Padraig Gillan of Ireland, and the late Seoirse Gillan, Michael Gillan, Peter Gillan, Margaret Biggins, and John Gillan. Donations may me made in memory of Joseph to Boston Catholic Television.

HACKETT, Barbara J. (Phillips) Born in Cornwall, England, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Lawrence J. Hackett. Mother of Patricia Dennehy of Dorchester, Patrick Michael Hackett of Jacksonville, FL, Jeanne Wilson of Norwell, Wendy Hosmer of South Boston and the late Daniel Hackett, Michael Patrick Hackett, Annette Walker and David Paul Hackett. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren and her dear care giver, Brazia Gomes of Quincy.

McLAUGHLIN, Denis of Bourne, formerly of Dorchester. Son of the late John and Bridget (Doherty) McLaughlin. Brother of John and Charles McLaughlin, Ann Walsh, Rose Hegarty, Helen Gill and the late Theresa Clancy, Patricia McLaughlin, Mary Ford, Bernard and Patrick McLaughlin. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

PRICE, Betsy M. (Siegel) of Dedham, formerly of Boca Raton, FL, Randolph and Dorchester. Wife of the late Bernard Price. Mother of Carrie Seligman of Sharon, Michele Bates and her husband William of Norton and David Price and his wife Beth of TN. Grandmother of Spencer, Sarah, Mitchell, Olivia and Gillian. Dear sister of Jerome Siegel, Suzanne Mendelssohn, and the late Roberta Sideman. Remembrances may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014 www.michaeljfox.org/donate

SHAUGHNESSY, Joan F., 90, of Orleans, formerly of Belmont. Joan was born in 1929. She was preceded in death by her siblings, John Shaughnessy, Marie Facey, Sally Fitzgerald, and nephew Timmy Facey, niece Joyce Shaughnessy and great-nephew Tyler Weymouth. Joan is survived by her nieces, Susan Shine, Joan Weymouth, Maria Herlihy, Rose Doherty, and Kathy Burbank, and nephews Sean Shaughnessy, Jay Facey, Charlie Facey, Paul Fitzgerald, Bobby Fitzgerald, and Paul Gill. Joan earned her Bachelor's degree in Education from Westfield State College. After graduating, she went overseas to Tokyo, Japan, to teach the children of American Service families stationed there. Upon returning to the states, Joan taught elementary school in Newton until her retirement. Joan then went on to earn a Master's degree in Social Work, and became a Social Worker at the Kit Clark House in Dorchester. Donations in Joan's memory can be made to the shelter where she adopted M&M: The Animal Rescue League, Brewster Shelter, 3981 Main Street, Brewster, MA 02631.

SPRING, Patricia L. (Tynan) formerly of Quincy. Wife of the late Philip S. Spring. Mother of Ellen M. Spring of Dorchester, Philip S. Spring and his wife Suzanne of Chicago, Susan L. Selvitelle and her husband Bill of Marshfield, Jane E. Feeney and her husband Jay of Plymouth and David P. Spring of Chicago. Grandmother of Perry, Emma and Martin Spring and Bradford J. Feeney, Michael and the late William P. Selvitelle, Jr. Sister of the late John "Doc" Tynan, Kevin Tynan, Sabina Alonso and Emmett Tynan. If desired, contributions in Patricia's name may be sent to the American Cancer Society-Boston, 125 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

SULLIVAN, Paul David of Wellesley, formerly of Brewster and Dover, died peacefully to join his loving wife, Thomasina P. Sullivan,. Paul was born in Dorchester of the late Joseph and Margaret Sullivan in 1932. He leaves his children, Neal Sullivan and his wife Martha of Lunenburg, MA, Greg Sullivan and his wife Deanie of Richland, WA, Paula (Sullivan) Reggio and husband Charlie of Ipswich, MA, Stephen Sullivan and wife Holly of Southborough, Maura (Sullivan) Siegenthaler and husband John of Mansfield, OH and Christine (Sullivan) McMahon and her husband Patrick of Wellesley. Paul was a Double Eagle, graduating Boston College with his Bachelor's degree in 1954 and with his MBA in 1964. Paul founded his own management consulting firm, Applied Strategies, in 1975, specializing in strategic planning and implementation for clients involved with industrial markets and technical products. Paul was extremely proud of all of his accomplishments, including the success of his six children and his 19 grandchildren, ranging in ages from 33 to two years old. Paul was brother to late John (Jack) Sullivan of Milton, MA and Marge (Sullivan) Panarese of Milton, MA. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Paul's memory can be made to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, 16 Canton Street, Stoughton, MA 02072, svdpusa.careasy.org.

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PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU19C0571CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
NAOMI LAMON

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Naomi Lamon of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Ethelrine Edwards

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **01/02/2020**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: December 12, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 19, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D2065DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ELSA HUNT
vs.
JERRY H. HUNT

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 negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Elsa Hunt, 20 Jones Ave., 2nd Floor, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **01/16/2020**. 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: December 2, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 19, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D1755DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
VIVIAN CANH LE
vs.
THANH XUAN NGUYEN

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 negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Vivian Canh Le, 6 Barna Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **02/06/2020**. 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: December 11, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: December 19, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D1270DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ANDRZEJ TOMASZ KROL
vs.
TRIXY NATCHA PAULINO

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. 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: Andrzej Tomasz Krol, 4 Sharon Ave., Auburndale, MA 02466 your answer, if any, on or before **02/06/2020**. 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: December 12, 2019
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