

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 36 Issue 5

Thursday, January 31, 2019

50¢

MBTA leaders to call for new trolley line cars

A \$200m tag for a 10-year phase-in of rehab proposal

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

MBTA leadership is taking preliminary steps to "transform" the Mattapan High Speed Line over the next decade, with a preference toward replacing the existing fleet of 70-year-old Presidential Conference Committee (PCC) cars with a new-generation trolley vehicle that is just coming into service on the Green Line.

An overview of the plan was presented to the T's Fiscal and Management Control Board on Monday, but no official vote to authorize the move is expected until the



The "Type 9" vehicles that are now coming into service on the Green Line are the model the T is looking at as replacements for the trolley cars on the Ashmont-Mattapan line.

Photo courtesy, the MBTA

summer after a series of public meetings. If approved, the T's preferred plan would set in motion a modernization of the 2.6 mile-long Ashmont-Mattapan trolley line that could cost more than \$200 million over a ten-year, three-phase rollout.

The decision would lock in the long-term use of light-rail on the Ashmont-Mattapan extension of the Red Line and reject bus service as a substitute.

A switch to bus service on the eight-station line was roundly rejected by public

comments solicited last year. It turns out that it would be more costly than keeping rail on the line, according to a recently completed audit of the line that informed Monday's presentation.

(Continued on page 4)

On board, riders offer opinions on the revamp

By YUKUN ZHANG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

After they heard on Monday about the ten-year plan to phase out the 70-year-old trolleys on the Ashmont-Mattapan Line in favor of new vehicles, riders showed mixed feelings about the proposal in speaking with the Reporter.

"Those should go," said Anne Raphael, a retired Dorchester school teacher who uses the trolleys three times a day. "Those cars are so old, and they should be replaced, not repaired."

Other riders backed her up forcefully, noting that the

(Continued on page 5)

SONG, SOUL & MEMPHIS



Boston Arts Academy students staged "Memphis: The Musical" at the Strand Theatre for three performances last Friday and Saturday. Above, lead actor Jonah Barricklo portrays Huey Calhoun in one of the musical numbers. More, Page 7.

Photo by Julie Cordeiro

If Beale Street could talk: Residents weigh in on a new five-story project

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

About two dozen people weathered the torrential rain last Thursday evening (Jan. 24) to attend a public meeting at All Saints' Peabody Hall in Ashmont about a proposed development that would see a five-story, 56-unit condominium structure with no set-aside parking built just down the street at 1970 Dorchester Ave.

The \$12 million, 47,512-square foot development, which was filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency earlier

this month by its proponent, 1 Beale Street LLC, would include 32 studio and 24 one-bedroom apartments, as well as 3,265 square feet of ground floor retail space. Seven of the 56 units would be priced affordably, per the city's minimum requirements.

The property, an empty lot located next to the Ashmont MBTA station, has been vacant since 2005. In recent years it has been used as a staging area during construction of the recently completed Treadmark building across the street. It also houses two transformers owned by Veri-

zon and Eversource, around which the development would be built.

Proponents Tim Long and Michael Ahern explained that as a Transportation Oriented Development (TOD), the project would attract MBTA-using renters and minimize the traffic and parking impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

"There would be a strict 'no automobiles' provision in the lease, as well as a discount on T passes for everyone who lives in the building," explained Long. He pointed out that the development would likely

(Continued on page 16)

Officials, specialists defend 'take it slow' pace on pot for city

By YUKUN ZHANG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In a panel discussion about cannabis held in Codman Square last week, medical experts, community representatives, and legislators voiced concerns about health impacts and marketing to teenagers in suggesting that Boston slow down the process of opening up retail shops.

Dan Hogan, the program manager at Codman Square Health Center, moderated the discussions and the Q&A with Cynthia Loesch-Johnson, the president of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council, Ian Huntington, a medical doctor at the Health Center, and Jennifer Flanagan, com-

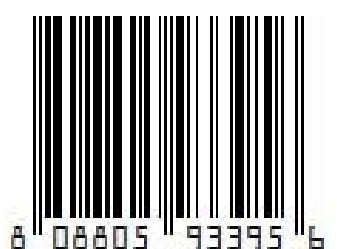
missioner of the Cannabis Control Commission (CCC). About 45 people turned up amidst a raging January rain storm.

The discussion centered around health and safety and legalized recreational marijuana. Huntington, a primary care doctor, said evidence from a National Academy of Science report supports the assertion that cannabis reduces pain and helps conditions such as Tourette's, epilepsy, and multiple sclerosis. But, he said, it may not be a long-term cure for anxiety or sleep issues. Using marijuana also influences cognition, especially for teenagers, he added.

(Continued on page 15)



Part 3, Page 12




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DOT BY THE DAY
Jan. 31 - Feb. 9, 2019
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (31st) – Glover’s Corner, Dorchester will hold a “deep dive discussion” about jobs and small businesses, according to city planning officials. 8 a.m., Pho Hoa, 1370 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

• Boston Rep. Chynah Tyler, who represents parts of Roxbury, Dorchester, the South End and the Fenway, will hold her third annual district town hall to discuss her legislative priorities with her constituents and to hear from them about issues in the district. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., First Church of Roxbury, Putnam Hall, 10 Putnam St., Roxbury.

• Fields Corner Main Street “Winter Bash” 6-11 p.m. at Bully Boy Distillers, 44 Cedric St., Roxbury. \$25 cover includes food from Chicken & Rice Guys. See fieldscorner.org for more info.

Friday (1st) – The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce gives out its 2019 Pinnacle Awards, an annual event honoring women in business. The event this year celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Chamber’s Women’s Network and is expected to bring 1,200 attendees. Honorees will include Brandeis University professor Anita Hill and Brookview House President Deborah Hughes and WBZ-TV News Anchor Paula Ebben. 11 a.m., Boston Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Sunday (3rd) – Super Bowl Sunday

Monday (4th) – MBTA community meeting at the Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building, community room 200, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury from 6-8 p.m. includes discussion of the Better Bus Project and Automated Fare Collection 2.0 and the recently proposed fare increase. See mbta.com/community for more info.

Thursday (7th) – Part of the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library to answer any questions about the planning process. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

• The public is invited to join the staff of the Neponset River Watershed Association on Thurs., Feb. 7 at the Canton Public Library from 6:45 to 8 p.m. for an annual presentation of local water quality results. The water quality data comes from water samples that were collected monthly, from May to October, from forty-one sites including, Dorchester, Hyde Park, and Mattapan. For more information about the Water Sampling Program, contact Andres Ripley at ripley@neponset.org or 781-575-0354 x306. More about the Citizen Water Monitoring Network at neponset.org/cwmn

Saturday (9th) – Lunar New Year celebration at MFA— Admission will be free as the Museum of Fine Arts Boston will celebrate Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese traditions on Sat., Feb. 9 from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. See mfa.org/lunar for more info.

January 31, 2019

Boys & Girls Club News 17

Opinion/Editorial/Letters 8

Neighborhood Notables..... 10

Health News 13

Business Directory..... 14

Obituaries 18

Days Remaining Until

Valentine's Day 14

Presidents' Day 18

Daylight Savings Time 37

Patriots' Day 74

Quadracentennial of Dot.. 4,247

Dorchester Reporter
(USPS 009-687)

Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125

Mail subscription rates \$30.00 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125

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MBTA proposes 6.3 percent fare hike

By SIMÓN RÍOS
WBUR REPORTER

The MBTA is planning to raise fares across the transportation system by an average of 6.3 percent, an increase T officials say will boost revenue by \$32 million to help meet rising costs. The proposed increases would take effect July 1. The MBTA said the last time it raised fares was July 1, 2016.

T officials presented their proposal to the Fiscal Management and Control Board on Monday. The public comment period will be open until Feb. 28, and officials are asking the board to vote on the increase at its March 11 meeting.

MBTA general manager Steve Poftak labeled the proposal an incremental change that amounts to less than what is allowed under state law. The law limits fare hikes to 7 percent over a two-year period.

“This is, I think, a modest fare increase; it keeps pace with inflation,” Poftak said. “I also think

Most Common Fares and Passes

Mode of Transit	Current Fare	Proposed Fare	Change
Local Bus	\$1.70	\$1.80	\$0.10
Subway	\$2.25	\$2.40	\$0.15
Monthly LinkPass	\$84.50	\$90.00	\$5.50
7-Day LinkPass	\$21.25	\$22.50	\$1.25

doing it on a periodic basis where the rise is not so dramatic — I’m hopeful that this lands a little bit easier than in the not-so-distant past, where the fare increases were larger.”

Under the plan, local non-cash bus fares would increase by \$.10, from \$1.70 to \$1.80, and CharlieCard subway fares would go from \$2.25 to \$2.40.

Senior and student passes would go up \$2, to \$32, and the monthly link pass would increase \$5.50, to \$90.

While most fares would see an increase, some would remain steady or even go down. Cash bus fares remain at \$2 under the plan, while the Hing-

ham/Hull ferry to Logan Airport is reduced.

The transit authority is facing a slew of cost increases, including rising health care and pension contributions, as well as contractual obligations including ferry service and snow removal that tick up annually.

One of the people who spoke against the proposed hikes at Monday’s meeting was Sarah Levy, a transit and environmental justice organizer at the nonprofit Green Roots.

“We expect that you will be creative in finding new ways to bring in revenue other than placing the burden on riders,” she said. “If you are truly committed

Holmes, Tompkins back Arroyo for D5 council seat

State Rep. Russell Holmes and Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins aren’t waiting to see who might run to replace Tim McCarthy as the city councillor from Hyde Park, Mattapan and Roslindale. Both have endorsed Ricardo Arroyo for the seat.

Arroyo, the son of

former at-large Councilor Felix Arroyo and the brother of former at-large Councillor Felix Arroyo, is making his first bid for elected office in the fall elections. McCarthy announced his retirement from the seat at the end of this year. Tompkins, a Hyde Park resident, said Arroyo

would be a champion of programs that will help people stay out of his jails and become productive members of society.

In addition to Arroyo, Yves Mary Jean of Roslindale says he intends to run for the seat.

– REPORTER STAFF

Lynch chairs subcommittee on national security in House

US Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, who represents large parts of Dorchester in the 8th Congressional district, has been named chair of the National Security Subcommittee, a subset of the Committee on Oversight and Reform, of which Lynch is a ranking member.

As chairman, Lynch will lead oversight efforts on national security, homeland security, foreign operations — including the relationships of the United States with other nations, immigration, defense and veterans.



Rep. Stephen F. Lynch

“As chairman I vow to re-start active Congressional oversight of President Trump’s National Defense Strategy, which has been ill-defined and

prone to sudden and erratic revision,” Lynch said in a statement last week.

“I will ensure there is proper oversight related to the use of cyberespionage against US Government entities and the private sector, and I plan to start a robust oversight on pipeline safety and security as we have witnessed an alarming number of gas explosions across the country recently.

“We have a lot of work to do, and I am prepared to get it done.”

to making the T more affordable and equitable, we ask that you take a step in the right direction, harnessing your innovativeness as opposed to moving in the opposite direction of your stated goals.”

And state Sen. Nick Collins, a Boston Democrat, talked about how fare hikes would have a disproportionate impact on low-income people.

“With the system continuing to suffer from service and reliability issues, a fare increase would not only be unfair to riders,” he said, “but would also drive away many potential users and current users from the system, worsening traffic on our road and driving increased emissions there by subverting the mission of public transit.”

This story first appeared on WBUR 90.9FM on Mon., Jan. 28. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content and resources.

Police

Troopers rescue man found clinging to Neponset bridge

State Police troopers rescued a man they found dangling from the Neponset River Bridge early Monday morning. Troopers Douglas Mesheau, Bryan Caccamo, and Elvis Nguyen responded to a call for a person trying to harm himself just before 4:30 a.m. and found the 31-year-old Dorchester man “hanging off the railing of the bridge directly above the Pope John Paul II Park bike path,” according to a State Police report.

“Trooper Mesheau gained control of the man’s right hand while Trooper Nguyen gained control of his left hand and Trooper Caccamo grabbed hold of his belt. After persuasive conversation, the man complied with the troopers request to move closer to the side of the bridge, allowing the troopers to lift the man up over the 4 ½-foot railing to safety.” The man was transported to Boston Medical Center for evaluation.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Uphams Corner Main Street Annual Meeting—The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thurs., Jan. 31 from 8 - 9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura, 688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See uphamscorner.org for more info.

Feb. 11 DOT Block meeting – A public meeting on Mon., Feb. 11 sponsored by the BPDA will discuss a project change for the Dot Block development project. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Work Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. For more info contact Aisling Kerr, 617-918-4212 or aisling.kerr@boston.gov.

PLAN: Mattapan – City Resource Fair on Feb. 9 – Join your neighbors on Sat., Feb. 9 between noon and 2 p.m. at the PLAN: Mattapan City Resource Fair. Location: TBD. This resource fair is one of many opportunities to connect with existing programs, resources, and support that these departments provide. Come to hear updates from the BPDA

and other City departments about their ongoing work in Mattapan and learn about the City resources that are available to you and your community. Light refreshments will be provided. Interpretation services and translated materials will be available in Haitian Creole and Spanish. **Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council Election** – A newly formed Neighborhood Council for Mattapan will hold elections for officers on Feb. 23 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at KIPP Academy. Nomination papers for the election are due on Feb. 9 by 5 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL. Nomination papers and other election documentation may be accessed at mncpg.org.

Mattapan-Dorchester Resident Monthly Meeting – A forum to discuss topics that relate to Mattapan and Dorchester issues will be held on Wed., Feb. 20 at Mildred Ave Community Center | 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. For more info, contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov or Kenya.

Beaman@boston.gov.

Cedar Grove Civic Assoc. – The next meeting of the CGCA will be Tues., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

Jones Hill Civic meets on Feb. 13—The Jones Hill Association meets on Wed., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at St. Mary’s Women and Children’s Center, 90 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. See joneshill.com for more info.

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic – Meetings the first Mon. of each month (Feb. 4), 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

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By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

An upgrade is in the works for Codman Square Park, and the vision of what that future might look like is beginning to take shape, starting with a presentation by the design team last week at Codman Academy’s black box theater at 14 Epping St.

Over the past few years, the Codman Square Neighborhood Council and the Urban Culture Institute have been spearheading efforts to redesign the small park at the corner of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue. Now, after digesting feedback from the community and handpicking a design team, the groups are one step closer to a finalized plan. In an interview with the Reporter, Cynthia Loesch-Johnson of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council explained that the impending redesign is a continuation of a process that began years ago.

“The CSNC was instrumental in establishing that space as a park in the first place back in the ‘80s,” said Loesch-Johnson. “Back then having green space in general was exciting. Today, it’s wonderful to have, but it’s not utilized as much as it should or could be.”

While the park plays host to a weekly farmer’s market in the warmer months, it sees little other programming throughout the year. Community activists hope a fresh look and a more welcoming layout will inject some life into the patch of green.

“The goal of this redesign



A rendering from artist Destiny Palmer’s preliminary design proposal for Codman Square Park.
Image courtesy urbancultureinstitute.org.

is to reactivate the space,” said Loesch-Johnson, who described the process to make the park more intergenerational and interactive as “collaborative” and “inclusive. Young people are involved, Pastor Victor Price and the Second Church are involved, and even the people that, you know, there’s sometimes some negative activity happening in the park, those people use it regularly, so it’s open to them, too. Anyone who uses the park has been a part of the process.”

After a widespread appeal to artists, Dorchester native Destiny Palmer’s proposal was selected out of 130 ap-

plications. In her preliminary design, Palmer included an expanded and brightly colored walkway that she proposed would be repainted with a new pattern annually on Juneteenth (June 19). It was on June 19, 1865, that slavery was abolished in the state of Texas – two years after Abraham Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation and two months after Lee surrendered to Grant. For many African Americans, that day commemorates the end of slavery in America.

Palmer’s initial design also called for a steel sculpture in the shape of the nearby

intersection that would arch over the walkway, as well as a creative zig-zag-shaped seating area.

Christina Lanzl of the Urban Culture Institute explained that while the selection process was difficult, Palmer eventually won out because of her creative vision and strong connections to the community.

“We wanted a feature or element where we had an integral part of the landscape design that offers a sense of place and is specific to our neighborhood,” said Lanzl, emphasizing the much-needed pop of color that Palmer’s proposal would provide.

Lanzl pointed out that the preliminary designs are not necessarily the ones the community will see in the final product.

The CSNC then tapped Boston-based landscape architect Kyle Zick as the second half of the design team, largely due to his experience revamping area parks.

“His firm did Adams Park in Roslindale, which is a park that’s very similar to ours,” said Loesch-Johnson. “One of its big uses is a farmer’s market, and it’s also kind of an awkward, narrow space. But he did a great job with it.”

Once a plans is approved, the next steps in the process will mostly be structured around funding. The project has already received a pledge from the City of Boston’s Edward Ingersoll Browne Trust, but will need to do a good deal of fundraising to match those funds going forward.

The neighborhood is likely still a year or two away from the realization of a redesign, but Loesch-Johnson says she is encouraged by the energy already surrounding the plan.

“The park is so centrally located and it will really transform our neighborhood, and it really needs the love and attention it hasn’t gotten since the ‘80s,” she said, “so, to me, it’s a no-brainer.” For more information or to volunteer for the redesign project, contact csncouncil@gmail.com or visit urbancultureinstitute.org/codman-square-park.html.

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Dorchester

Medford Square

Norwood

Everett



\$200m tag for 10-year phase-in of rehabilitation plan for line

(Continued from page 1)

The orange-colored PCC cars— built in the mid-1940s — would continue to operate on the line for the next 8-10 years, thanks to a \$7.9 million refurbishment project that is now underway at one of the T's key repair facilities in Everett.

Steve Poftak, the general manager of the MBTA, noted the magnitude of this investment toward keeping the PCC fleet operational.

"We're paying \$2.3 million per car for new cars on the Orange and Red line, brand new, with current safety standards, fully accessible, full technology. And we're making the commitment and we're putting a million dollars per car into these PCC cars to make sure that they stay running long enough for any type of future transition. So, it is a significant investment on the part of the MBTA.

However, the fixes to the ten-car PCC fleet are seen purely as a stopgap measure to keep the vehicles in service for the next decade and will not resolve larger safety and accessibility issues presented by the continued use of the popular but outdated cars. There are only ten PCC vehicles

left in service on the Ashmont-Mattapan line and of those only four or five are operational on a daily basis. They are also unreliable in the snow, and the cost of replacing parts — which no longer exist and need to be hand-made by T workers— is high. Keeping the trolleys in service permanently is "not a preferred option," according to MBTA Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonneville.

"There's a lot of appreciation for having some of the historic value of the PCC cars, but more importantly having a rail system and a light rail system as your transportation alternative. And I think there was a strong preference that that was something the residents and the customers in that area really wanted to continue to have," Gonneville told the Reporter. Fixing the PCC cars to stay on the line for the next decade buys the agency time to plan for the next generation vehicle,

"We're at a point now where we can catch our breath to think very strategically about what makes the most sense for the line and then begin programming money in our next ten-year [budget] program," Gonneville said.

In the presentation

prepared for the Control Board's review, T managers offered six vehicle options for the future of the line— ranging from keeping the existing PCC fleet in service to buying new, modern trolley vehicles to replacing them with buses. MBTA leadership clearly favors phasing in a fleet of newly built vehicles called "Type 9" cars, which are just coming into service on the Green Line.

These larger capacity vehicles are brand new, ADA and safety compliant, and can run on the line with some structural enhancements to existing bridges and a new substation, which would likely to be built in an existing service yard near Ashmont.

The study— commissioned by the T in 2017 — concluded that the option of replacing the existing PCC cars with electric or diesel buses is cost prohibitive compared to other options, since the right-of-way would need to be ripped up and widened to accommodate buses. That would also be a problem because bridges along the line would be too narrow for rubber-tire vehicles.

Given the cost and the disruption that would be necessary to convert the line from rail to asphalt,

Gonneville said that officials would "not recommend any form of bus on the line." The notion of extending heavier rail— the Red Line — along the corridor has also been ruled out due to cost and logistical considerations, he said.

During the Control Board meeting on Monday, MassDOT CEO Stephanie Pollack questioned parts of the report presented by MBTA Chief Engineer Erik Stoothoff. Specifically, Pollack voiced concerns about the "resiliency" of light-rail cars moving forward, due to issues with the overhead catenary wire system used to power the vehicles.

"On the bus side, we're looking at battery electric vehicles as a way of eventually getting out of the overhead catenary on our trolley buses because, frankly, every time it's windy, every time it's icy, it presents operational issues," said Pollack. "I understand that the buses are not popular with the community, but battery electric buses need no overhead catenary, and that's a resiliency issue."

Roughly 6,600 passengers ride the trolley line on weekdays, according to the report to the Control Board. When

it's running as normal — and not interrupted by heavy snow events— the trolley reliably zips passengers along the eight-station route from Mattapan to Ashmont in just six minutes during peak hours.

The Control Board was told that the management envisions three phases to the "Mattapan Transformation Program." Phase one— already underway and funded with \$7.9 million— is the continuation of the PCC service for 8-10 years by making needed repairs to the existing fleet one by one. The first of eight PCC cars is currently being re-modeled at the Everett yards at a cost of about \$1 million per car. The upgrades will include work on the propulsion system, the truck that serves as the foundation of the car and air systems, along with fixes to the car body and roof corrosion. All of the cars should be totally remodeled by the end of next year.

Phase two is titled "State of Good Repair and Modernization— Infrastructure investments to support future service independent of vehicle type." This will likely include rehabilitation to the bridge that carries trolleys over

Gallivan Boulevard near Ashmont and a second bridge over the Neponset River near Milton Landing and Lower Mills. There will also be track maintenance and an upgrade to power substations at either end of the line, along with new signal systems at the grade crossings at Central Avenue and Capen Street in Milton. Each of the eight stations along the line would also see "upgrades to address severe deterioration" and "modular improvements to station accessibility and amenities."

The third phase is "Integration of Future Vehicle Fleet"— which will require "additional investments" including "vehicle upgrades or acquisition, station platform customization, vehicle-specific power upgrades, and maintenance facility construction."

Choosing the next generation vehicle type for the trolley line will almost certainly prove the most controversial decision facing T management and its Control Board. The preferred choice— as indicated by Poftak and Gonneville— is the Type 9 Light Rail Vehicle, which offers advantages that the existing PCC cars could



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On board, riders offer opinions on the revamp

(Continued from page 1) rides are bumpy, heating is lacking, and the cars are not ADA compliant. “The old trolleys are not handicap accessible, not just for people who are handicapped, but for mothers,” said Diamond Johnson, 25, who takes the line every day. “We have to carry our stroller all the way up the stairs to get on the trolley. It’s a lot of work and it holds up time... It feels unsafe and a lot of people don’t want to use it,” she said, pointing to the platform in Ashmont station. “The Green Line updated, the Red Line updated...I think it’s about time,” Jerome, a Quincy College student, said.

But some riders, both old and new, don’t see the need to update just yet. Chaurice Jones, a homemaker from Mattapan, said she never had a problem with the trolleys. She said the rides are not crowded and the drivers are courteous and friendly. Cedny Vargas, who is from Colombia and is learning English in Boston, said she has been taking the trolley twice a day for two months, and has no complaints. “I don’t see why they need to change it. It’s cozy, and I don’t feel cold inside. The drivers are really nice. They say the stops because the trolley doesn’t show stops.”

Weighing in, Coleman, a dishwasher from Hyde Park, said, “There was that year when we’ve got all the snow that they weren’t running, but most parts I think they are reliable.” He added that he loves the history of the trolley and noted that new cars would be expensive. Coleman is not the only one who’s concerned that using new vehicles might cost riders more. Crystal Dias, an executive assistant from Milton who had just taken her first ride on the Mattapan line, said the trolley seems even better than some of the other trains. She noted that the MBTA is raising fares even though “the

service doesn’t get any better,” and said she hopes trolley riders will not be charged more to pay for the new car. Fans of the Mattapan trolley understand the need for new vehicles, and are relieved that MBTA’s study showed that paving the railway for buses is not a viable option due to cost. State Rep. Dan Cullinane— who has been the leading political advocate for the trolley line— sees the gradual move from PCC to type 9 light-rail vehicles as “common sense” and as a “win-win.” “What we saw in MBTA’s report is what we felt from the beginning, which is that the line is in



The shack and staging area for the Mattapan line trolleys offers a bedraggled look of long ago days. Yukun Zhang photo

need of significant public investment,” added Cullinane. “At the same time, what we saw in the report is that preserving trolley vehicles would be most cost-effective way to do that.” “It’s not every day in a public policy discussion that doing the right thing

is also the cost-effective thing,” he said. Nora Manley, a Mattapan resident who has been using the trolley for over 20 years, said she’s a fan of the old cars but they won’t last forever. Reporter staff reporter Dan Sheehan contributed to this report.

\$200m tag for 10-year phase-in of rehabilitation plan for line

(Continued from page 4) never be retrofitted to include. These include a lower entry and exit floor, making them highly accessible and allowing for faster boarding. They are bigger and roomier and since they are brand new and backed by an existing manufacturer, easier and cheaper to fix and

maintain. And, since the T will already own the Type 9 cars, they can simply be shifted over to the Ashmont-Mattapan line when newer, Type 10 vehicles are introduced into the T system later in the 2020s. Whatever vehicle is ultimately selected, T managers say they will definitely need to build

a new facility — most likely in the service yard near Ashmont station—to service the vehicles. The existing repair shed at Mattapan Square station is regarded as grossly inadequate. “We are very much still in the conceptual phases, but what we’re thinking is [Ashmont is] where we would build

this small facility,” said Gonneville. Rep. Dan Cullinane, who has been a leading political voice in support of light rail on the Mattapan-Ashmont route, said he was encouraged by the MBTA’s current thinking on the line’s future. He pointed to a petition signed by more than 2,000 residents

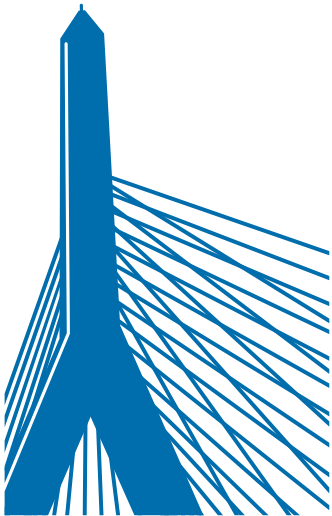
in favor of preserving the trolley system, as well as a 2016 letter he wrote to the MBTA board that was signed by ten local elected officials and objected strongly to a potential shuttle bus replacement service. “If you look back, the language in 2016 wasn’t about preserving these specific vehicles—the line

first and foremost has to work,” he said. “I think the community has unequivocally said we want to keep trolley vehicles, and now the MBTA’s own report shows buses would be much more cost prohibitive,” he added. Staff reporter Daniel Sheehan contributed to this story.

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Uphams pizza shop and teenager share blame for disturbance at store

BY ADAM GAFFIN
UNIVERSAL HUB

State Rep. Liz Miranda and city officials say they have brokered an end to a dispute between Uphams House of Pizza on Columbia Road and a teenager who got into a beef with a store employee that had spread tension into the community via videos on social media.

As part of a two-and-a-half-hour mediation session between owner Georgio Papadopoulos and the 16 year old, both sides agreed to write public statements admitting a share of blame for a Jan. 16 incident in which a pizza slice was flung after what began as a simple disagreement over the girl trying to exchange a brownie she did not feel was good after she took a bite out of it.

The session was organized by Miranda and representatives from the Boston police, Mayor Martin Walsh's office, and Uphams Corner Main Street to try to bring resolution between a son of Greek immigrants and a daughter of Cape Verdean immigrants.

Papadopoulos agreed to fire the worker involved in the spat and to have city specialists come in to "implement sensitivity and customer service training at our establishment." He also agreed not to seek criminal charges against the 16-year-old girl and the friend with her that day — who, he said, had spat at the employee — after she admitted she had made some things up in a video she had posted.



Scene from online video showing part of the fracas at the shop.

"We understand how critical this point in their lives is and how criminalizing them could change the trajectory of their lives forever," Papadopoulos said. In response to the teen's video, he had posted surveillance video that he said showed the teen throwing the slice of pizza.

He added: "After 30 years of serving our neighborhood and supporting countless organizations and youth programs throughout the years, as well as employing a very diverse workforce mirroring the neighborhood in which we serve, we pray these corrective measures will help in regaining the community's forgiveness and trust going forward."

The teen, who described herself as a BPS honor student whose family has been patronizing Uphams House since before she was even born, wrote that she should have handled the situation better and pleaded with people to stop posting or reposting the "many negative videos, posts, comments and fake pages" that she said are demeaning and "not fully representative

of either parties."

One of the videos some linked to her case actually shows a disturbance inside the restaurant that happened a year ago.

The teen explained why she posted her video, in which she described the worker making disparaging comments about her and blacks - and in which she charged the worker threw pizza at her - and how she now regrets having taken the disagreement onto Facebook:

"The incident left me feeling astounded and dismayed at the treatment we had received. It caused us to react in a manner that we are not accustomed to and we apologize for our behavior. Looking back at the situation, we acknowledge that we should not have handled this situation as we had as it's not at all reflective of the values instilled in us. I pride myself with being a kind, caring, responsible, and respectful person. I am an honor roll high school student of the Boston Public Schools, who works after school and still managed to be involved in many extracurricular activi-

ties."

She added: "This was definitely a learning experience for me, and I hope that this will be a valuable learning experience for Uphams House of Pizza and all other establishments in our neighborhood as well. Specifically, we plan to work with our elected officials, youth organizations, business owners and community leaders to educate local business on how to treat all their patrons with respect and dignity despite our differences. Also, we want to help lead and provide training to the youth in our neighborhood on how to mediate and de-escalate disparaging, tenuous situations they may encounter."

Miranda wrote on her Facebook page last Thursday: "Moving forward, I will connect the young people with youth leaders so that they work to improve youth/ community relations and the business will continue to work closely with the Uphams Corner Main Street program and the office of Neighborhood Services around Customer Service and cultural sensitivity training recommended by us."

Miranda, who took office as the state rep in the Fifth Suffolk district earlier this month, added: "There are a lot of problems that happen in our community that only get addressed in courts, jails, online, and morgues that we can solve through mediation and communication. We have the power to change that."

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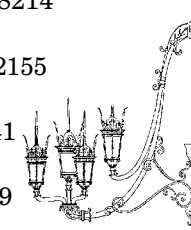
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Feb. 1,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club; 5:30 p.m. – Tracing Our Roots Workshop. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Celebrate Tét - Vietnamese New Year Party. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** 3:30 a.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Feb. 8,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 4,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 1:30 p.m. – ESOL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Senior Arts and Smarts presents: Codman, A Magical Place!; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Feb. 8,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Mon., Feb. 11,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m. – Caravan Puppets. **Thurs., Feb. 21,** 1 p.m. – The Barber of Seville with Boston Lyric Opera.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Feb. 1,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., Feb. 2,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 2:30 p.m. – Seed Crew Application Assistance; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 10 a.m. – Drop-In Career Assistance with Project Place; 2:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Fri., Feb. 8,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Feb. 1,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles' Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Ruby Dee Film Series. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Tracing Our Roots Workshops. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 11 a.m. – Computer Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., Feb. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles; Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Ruby Dee Film Series.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., Feb. 1,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour. **Sat., Feb. 2,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Tracing Our Roots Workshops. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., Feb. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Smart From the Start Story Hour.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 31, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Boston School Finder Information Session. **Sat., Feb. 2,** 10:30 a.m. – Chinese New Year Drop In Crafts. **Mon., Feb. 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Photography Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science: Parachute Challenge. **Tues., Feb. 5,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Feb. 6,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Drop In Crafts. **Thurs., Feb. 7,** – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – African Drums and Folktales.

food for thought



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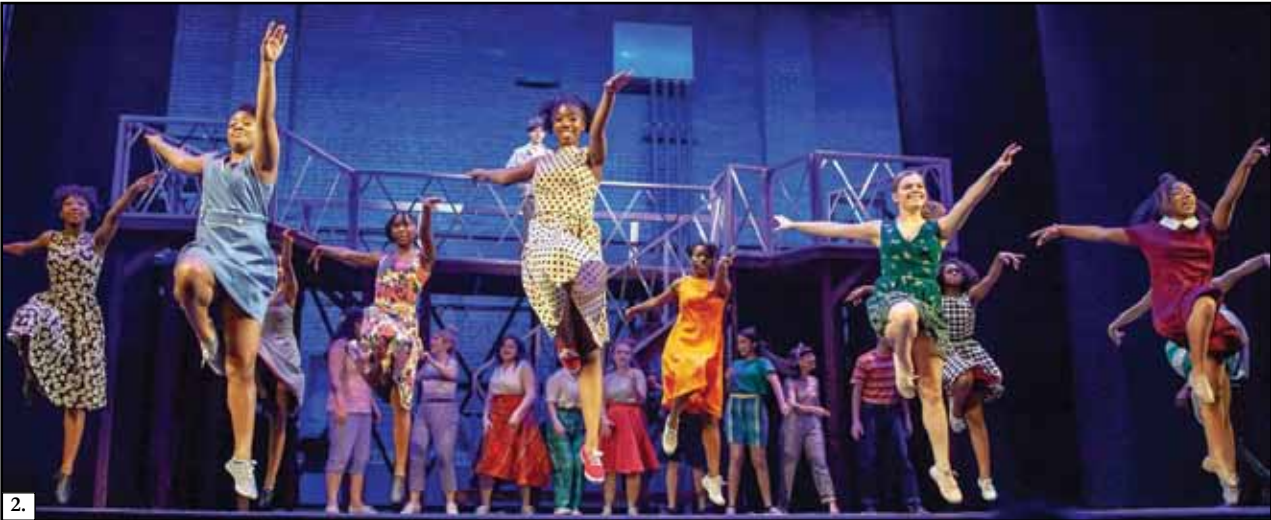
News about people
in & around our Neighborhoods

BAA students bring ‘Memphis: the Musical’ to life at the Strand

Boston Arts Academy students staged “Memphis: The Musical” at the Strand Theatre for three performances last Friday and Saturday. The Friday night premeire was preceded by a VIP reception featuring Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, who received the BAA Champion Award.

Photos by Julie Cordeiro

- 1.) Danny Rivera, leading a dance routine with cast.
- 2.) Boston Arts Academy students dance during a scene from “Memphis: The Musical.”
- 3.)Lead actors Danielle Barnes (Felicia Farrell) and Jonah Barricklo (Huey Calhoun).
- 4.) The cast Memphis in relaxed mode.
- 5.) Danny Rivera with Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley.
- 6.) Suffolk County Sheriff and Boston Arts Academy Foundation board member Steve Tompkins, actor and BAAF board member Malik Yoba, and Suffolk County District Attorney Rachel Rollins.



YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The sculptures on top of these bollards at Edward Everett Square, which are located in the plaza with the bronze pear sculpture, represent themes connecting Dorchester’s past and present.

One of the pieces is a bronze three-decker representing all the multi-family houses throughout Dorchester. Although three-deckers are not unique to Dorchester, the neighborhood’s developers did fall in love with the form, producing more than 5,000 of them from the 1880s until the early 1930s when that sort of structure was prohibited by the city due to the fear of fire spreading quickly among closely-spaced wooden buildings.

Many current and former residents of Dorchester recall growing up in a five-room apartment filling a whole floor of one of these buildings. The keys in the sculpture suggest



Bollard of Three Decker

home and personal space. Encompassing from 900 to 1300 square feet of floor space, an apartment in a three-decker is as large as a ranch house in the suburbs. The City of Boston’s website has this comment: “Three

deckers first began to appear in Boston just before the turn of the 20th century. Based on the construction principles of three-decker ships, three deckers are designed to maximize living space on rectangular city lots

and were built so that the apartments, stacked one atop another, extended back into the lot, with rooms opening up one on to the other. “The fronts of the houses featured stacked porches between columns, purposely created to encourage the owners of the properties to take advantage of the fresh air. Houses were constructed with windows designed to cross-ventilate the structure during long, humid city summers. Many triple deckers also had back porches as well, giving the families who lived in them even more outside space.”

The term “triple decker” is said to be an invention of the BRA, while older Dorchesterites always use the term “three decker.” The Boston Landmarks Commission published an excellent piece in 1977: “Three-Deckers of Dorchester: An Architectural Historical Survey,” by Arthur J. Krim, who wrote,

“The three-deckers are a large part of the identity of Dorchester and define its sense of place.” Krim says that Dorchester has the largest collection of three-deckers of any community anywhere.

The outlawing of three deckers may have been the result of negative feelings about the types of people who would be likely to live in them as much as a fear of fire. Some believe that class issues were part of the reason the three-decker form was banned as a building type. For his part, Krim suggested stylistic differences by geographic distribution; others have pointed out influences from other periods such as Queen Anne revival or Colonial revival.

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

The trolley plan: A fair compromise

Two years ago, MBTA management commissioned a study to determine the best route forward for the Ashmont-Mattapan trolley line. They promised to keep an open mind and to include the popular 1940s-era PCC cars running as they evaluated options. They also pledged to keep the ongoing operation of the PCCs as a possibility for the future.

T officials have lived up to their promise. On Monday, they laid out a series of options for the line's future, ranging from keeping the existing PCC cars in operation indefinitely to paving the right-of-way and introducing electric buses.

Neither of those two outcomes is likely, based on the current thinking of T management. Sometime in the next few months, they will ask the Fiscal and Management Control Board to take a vote that will deal with what they term a "transformation" of the Mattapan High Speed Line. That vote will likely validate the T's preferred alternative: Keep the revamped PCC trolleys running the 2.6 mile route for the next 8-10 years and then replace them with newer-generation Type 9 light-rail vehicles in the late 2020s. The Type 9 vehicles will start their MBTA service on the Green Line and then be swapped over to Ashmont-Mattapan when even newer trolleys are cycled later over the next decade.

It's a reasonable, fiscally prudent, and fair plan. Critically, it locks in the use of light rail on the Mattapan-Ashmont corridor for decades to come. The more likely alternative— a dedicated asphalt bus path— is unpopular and, surprisingly, more expensive than keeping the light rail right-of-way.

Introducing a more modern fleet of 'Type 9' vehicles makes sense. They can run on the existing Mattapan-Ashmont tracks and they can be more easily maintained. There will need to be upgrades to infrastructure along the line, including a new maintenance facility, but that was going to be required in any eventuality. Existing bridges can carry the heavier trolleys with some reinforcement, T officials say.

There will be some who find parting with the PCC trolleys a hard pill to swallow. They are, undeniably, iconic. In 2017, I wrote in this space: "The actuarial tables we use to conjure our own fates don't always apply to the machines our grandparents built. If only we could get a fresh wrap of sheet metal or a kit to rebuild our chassis to buy us 10 more years, right? Maybe that's part of the reason the line has burrowed its way into this neighborhood's hearts. It's timeless in a way not even the heartiest and luckiest of us can ever hope to be."

But I also counseled: "Sentimentality alone won't win the Mattapan line an indefinite stay of execution."

In point of fact, the line itself— under this plan— will live on, but with newer, safer and more accessible vehicles. The American built PCCs, which started rolling during World War II, will have an appropriately long duration sunset tour for the next decade. It will end, we hope, with a proper retirement: museums, perhaps even return engagements on the line for special occasions. Maybe an enterprising local will convert a PCC into a diner or a food truck.

Whatever the case, we are satisfied that the result here is a good deal for the riding public, the state transit agency, and for the communities served by the trolley line. Public meetings will begin soon to seek input from you and your neighbors. Watch for details in this space and come out and make your opinions known.

Bill Forry

The Reporter

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A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
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Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade
Next Issue: Thursday, February 7, 2019
Next week's Deadline: Monday, February 4 at 4 p.m.
Published weekly on Thursday mornings
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Criminal justice reform has come full circle; the 'fixing' never ends

By JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Good public policy is all about establishing a sensible balance between often opposing views. In the attempt to achieve that balance, we too often go from one extreme to another. Criminal justice reform is an example. In the 1970s, rising crime rates prompted a reform emphasizing stiffer sentencing, including mandatory incarceration for drug dealers and repeat offenders. In so doing, policy makers were responding to complaints of community residents.



The reform produced the desired effect. Crime was reduced as more offenders were sentenced to long prison terms. However, there were unanticipated consequences. Draconian sentencing resulted in a huge increase in the number of those incarcerated; more often than not black males. Given the absence of other opportunities, many black youth became drug dealers as the only reasonable alternative to unemployment or under employment. It beat working at a fast food chain. They assumed the risk of being caught or worse, of being shot, because of the competitive violence common to the business.

Now, criminal justice reform has come full circle. Appalled by the numbers, cost, overcrowding, recidivism, and dismal prison conditions, the emphasis is on less incarceration and more on alternative sentencing that stresses treatment and rehabilitation. Its success or failure will depend on (a) the effectiveness of the new programs in providing training and jobs for offenders and (b) a reduction, or, at the very least, no significant increase in crime. Prison serves two obvious purposes – as a deterrent and as incapacitation , preventing those imprisoned from committing crimes.

The state of our city is strong

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Earlier this month, I gave my State of the City address at Symphony Hall. It's one of my favorite events because it's a chance to speak directly to the people of Boston about the progress we've made, the challenges that remain, and where we'll go from here. This, year, it was also a time to talk about how Boston's leadership is needed now more than ever.

We live in a pivotal time for our country: too many people, in too many communities, are being left out. But here in Boston, we remain committed to moving our city forward, expanding our progress, and throwing open the doors of opportunity for all. In our first five years together, we've made great strides toward building a strong future for our city.

- We are committed to leaving no one behind. In Boston we've created more affordable homes than in any other five-year period on record. And in the next five years we'll create 1,000 new homeowners by building more affordable homes and providing more financial help. We've gotten more than 1,600 chronically homeless people into safe, supportive housing. To build on this success, last year we launched the Boston's Way Home Fund and set a goal of raising \$10 million over 4 years for supportive housing. After just one year, we have already raised \$5 million.
- We are committed to lifting people up, not locking people up. Over the last five years, our police officers have taken more than 4,100 guns off the street. Through partnerships with the community, we've put thousands of young people on pathways to opportunity. As a result, we've seen arrests come down by 25 percent while crime has gone down by 25 percent.
- We are making sure that social progress and middle class opportunity grow together. That's why we're creating a Mobile Economic Development Center designed to strategically engage with residents on economic development policy around job training, business development, placemaking, and community economic development.
- We are welcoming more voices and expanding our democracy. We're reactivating the Human Rights Commission to provide a forum for Bostonians to address discrimination and secure the promise of equality. I've also appointed a Census

High crime communities will support this new approach so long as they believe it enhances public safety. There is a risk that by emphasizing a more humane approach to offenders, crime will increase. In my experience, community leaders in high crime areas are mainly concerned about safety. They invariably wanted more police and strict enforcement. Judges are often criticized for being too lenient, rarely for what might be viewed as harsh sentences.

Residents are also troubled by disorderly behavior (relatively minor offenses) that tend to diminish quality of life. Recent proposals to minimize such offenses may not sit well with the community. When I was a judge, the emphasis was on victims (actual and potential). Now it's gradually shifting to the offender. How do we best serve him or her to assure they become productive citizens? Sometimes offenders are themselves victims, having had had few, if any, opportunities. Despite that, they still represent a threat to public safety. Judges are realists; they have to deal with things as they are, not as they should be.

The success or failure of this new wave of criminal justice "reform" will depend on achieving that elusive balance between justice and mercy, deterrence and rehabilitation, victim and offender. There is room for both, but, knowing human nature, I'm not confident we can achieve a satisfactory long-term resolution.

As you may have guessed, I'm skeptical of the word "reform." It suggests a solution, and too often I have seen yesterday's reform become today's problem. Remember: Reformatories and reform schools were once considered innovations. I'm more confident in slow, incremental progress rather than sweeping changes. Preserve what's good and make it better. So much depends on the capacity and good will of those seeking to improve any system. It takes persistence, humility, trial and error. Reform implies we are "fixing" something. For me, the fixing never ends; we can always do better.

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

Liaison to make sure that every resident of Boston is counted, because every resident of Boston counts. We will also lead the way on addressing inequities in our city: I'll soon sign an executive order that will require all city employees to be trained on how to recognize and correct disparities in city services.

- We are a community for every generation. "Elderly" isn't the right word to describe the thousands of vibrant, active, and hard-working older residents who call Boston home. That's why we're renaming Boston's Elderly Commission. It will now be known as the Age Strong Commission. The new name better reflects our commitment to making Boston more inclusive and accessible for people as they age. The commission will serve our seniors' needs and draw on their tremendous strength.
- We are not just surviving -- we are thriving. Boston is rebuilding roads and bridges, making our streets work for bikes and buses, opening parks, and investing more than \$100 million in libraries all across our city. Smart fiscal management has unlocked these historic investments -- while keeping homeowner taxes the lowest in the state. We're investing \$28 million in Boston Common and \$28 million in Franklin Park. In addition, we have more than doubled the building budget for schools -- with over \$300 million already spent on brand new schools, major renovations, energy efficient roofs, boilers, windows, and modern furniture. Another \$800 million is on the way through BuildBPS, our 10-year, \$1 billion investment in Boston's schools and students.

Today, Boston is stronger than ever because we are drawing on more of our people's strength than ever. Our city's success is our motivation to aim higher, work harder, and make sure every single person in our city gets a full, fair shot at the opportunities we are creating. At a time when gridlock and division is holding our country back, Boston is showing a better way forward.

Serving as your mayor is the honor of my life. I will continue to work hard each and every day to serve the city I love. Let's never lose sight of how far we've come, how far-reaching our leadership has been, and how deep our obligation is now to stand together, and to keep leading.

\$190k given to 198 artists from '18 city grant purse

The Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture awarded 69 grants totaling \$66,683 in the last two rounds of outlays from its Opportunity Fund. The total for 2018 was put at more than \$190,000 to support 198 artists. Through the Opportunity Fund, artists and educators are provided grants of up to \$1,000 for meaningful,

one-time opportunities. Following are the grantees with Dorchester connections who received funding from the most recent outlays:

- Jada Willard will use the grant to host "In Knots: Cultivating Peace with Macramé and Yoga Healing Arts," a collaborative event that will explore intersectional awareness, identity, and healing through the art of macramé knotting and embodied yoga practice in Dorchester.
- Couples Therapy Boutique will use the

grant to produce a silent play inspired by Bram Stoker's Dracula that incorporates a fashion extravaganza at the Strand Theatre in Dorchester to raise LGBTQI diversity awareness.

- Katie Manning used the grant to support a field trip for K-5 students with disabilities and general education students from the Edward Everett School in Dorchester to see Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" at the Strand Theatre.

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T Community Meetings

Customers want a more reliable and responsive MBTA. Join the MBTA at an upcoming community meeting to learn and offer feedback about two important initiatives, Better Bus Project and Automated Fare Collection 2.0. At the same meeting, you can also learn about and share your views about the proposed fare increase. We look forward to your ideas on how to deliver a better MBTA.

Location	Bus Hub	Date	Open House Times
Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building Community Room 200 2300 Washington St., Boston, MA	Dudley Square	Monday, February 4	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
North Shore Community College 300 Broad St., Lynn, MA	Lynn Central Square	Thursday, February 7	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Watertown Free Public Library 123 Main St., Watertown, MA	Watertown Square	Tuesday, February 12	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Framingham Memorial Building (Fare Proposal Only) Nevis Hall 150 Concord Street Framingham, MA 01702	Framingham	Wednesday, February 13	6:30 PM – 8:30 PM
Thomas Crane Public Library 40 Washington St., Quincy, MA	Quincy Center	Wednesday, February 20	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Woburn Anderson RTC (Fare Proposal Only) 100 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, MA	Woburn	Thursday, February 21	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Cambridge Rindge & Latin School 459 Broadway, Cambridge, MA	Harvard Square	Tuesday, February 26	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
State Transportation Building 10 Park Plaza, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA	Downtown Boston	Thursday, March 7	6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

MBTA.com/community

T Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority

MBTA. Welcome to a system of improvement.

The community meetings are accessible to people with disabilities and those with limited proficiency in English. Accessibility accommodations and language services will be provided free of charge, upon request, as available. Such services include documents in alternate formats, translated documents, assistive listening devices, and interpreters (including American Sign Language). For more information or to request a reasonable accommodation and/or language services, please email apoggenburg@reginavilla.com or call 617-357-5772 x26.

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic Assoc.s • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thurs., Jan. 31 from 8-9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura, 688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. See uphamscorner.org for more info.

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER RESIDENT MONTHLY MEETING

WHAT: A forum to discuss topics that relate to Mattapan and Dorchester issues will be held on Wed., Feb. 20 at Mildred Ave Community Center | 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. For more info, contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov or Kenya.Beaman@boston.gov.

PLAN: MATTAPAN - CHAT WITH A PLANNER ON FEB. 7

Part of the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library to answer any questions about the planning process. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

NEPONSET WATER QUALITY UPDATE SET FOR FEB. 7

The public is invited to join the staff of the Neponset River Watershed Association on Thurs., Feb. 7 at the Canton Public Library from 6:45 to 8 p.m. for an annual presentation of local water quality results. The water quality data comes from water samples that were collected monthly, from May to October, from forty-one sites in Canton, Dedham, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Foxborough, Mattapan, Medfield, Milton, Norwood, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, and Westwood. Following the water quality report will be a presentation by Hillary Waite, Environmental Coordinator for the Town of Milton, who will speak about the Town's partnership with the Watershed Association and the groundbreaking steps they are taking to prevent polluted stormwater runoff in their community. For more information about the Water Sampling Program, contact Andres Ripley at ripley@neponset.org or 781-575-0354 x 306. More about the Citizen Water Monitoring Network at neponset.org/cwmn

PRINCESS DAY AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO ON JAN. 26

Feel like you're in a fairy tale at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Meet a few of your favorite princesses, enjoy arts and crafts and meet with the zookeepers to learn more about the animals



Dorchester native Thelma Burns was honored with a Boston Celtics Heroes Among Us award during a game on January 21 against the Miami Heat. A longtime civic activist in her neighborhood, Burns has also been a champion of civil rights and social justice issues since 1968. Today, at the age of 81 and a two-time cancer survivor, Mrs. Burns is an active volunteer at Dana Farber with more than 50 years of community service to date.

who live at the zoo. Kids are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy tale inspired outfit. 1 Franklin Park Rd., Dorchester.

LOVE YOUR BLOCK MINI-GRANTS AVAILABLE

Applicants interested in transforming physical landscapes with social programs through the city of Boston's Love Your Block mini-grants can apply email loveyourblock@boston.gov by Friday, March , 2019. Last year, 60 applications were received and five were chosen to receive funding. Projects included revitalizing community gardens and beautifying vacant plots of land. Neighborhood mini-grant winners are awarded up to \$3,000 to either implement or revitalize

a public space used to address a larger issue identified by the community. Past examples of projects include community gardens, art installations, and placemaking.

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.

(Continued on page 14)

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mfa.org/lunar

The natives meet up with the Europeans

By Ed Quill

Following is the third in a series of excerpts from the recently published “When Last The Glorious Light: Lay of the Massachuset.”

From his explorations along the Atlantic coast-line in 1614, John Smith mentioned several tribes along the coast. Describing the Massachuset, he wrote that they “. . . differ somewhat in language, custome, and condition: for their Trade and Merchandize, to each of their principall families or habitations, they have differs Townes and people belonging, and by their relations and descriptions, more than twentie severall habitations and rivers that stretch themselves farre into the Countrey, even to the Borders of divers great Lakes, where they kill and take most of their Otters.”

Seeking how the area could be developed commercially, Smith described the coastline and a short distance inland of sandy cliffs and cliffs of rocks, but planted with gardens and cornfields and inhabited with “. . . a goodly, strong, and well proportioned people, besides the greatnesse of the Timber growing on them, the greatness



Samoset said “Welcome” to the Pilgrims in perfect English.

of the Fish, and the moderate temper of the aire . . .”

Although Smith was more interested in telling his sponsors how they could use the wood for shipbuilding, the ocean and rivers for fishing, and the “salvages” for labor – though he found them “very kind” – he called the countryside of the Massachuset “. . . the Paradice of all those parts, for here are many Iles planted with Corne, Groves, Mulberies, salvage Gardens and Good Harbours . . .” Smith even suggested enslaving the natives to help

the English cultivate the commodities and make a profit in this new Paradise.

“I durst undertake to have Corne enough from the Salvages for three hundred men, for a few trifles; and if they should be untowards, as it is most certaine they will, thirtie or fortie good men will be sufficient to bring them all in subjection, and make this provision, if they understand what to doe; two hundred where of may eight or nine moneths in the yeere be imploied in helping Fisher-men, till the rest provide other

necessaries, fit to furnish us with other Commodities.”

...

There are historians who have written that the nation known as the Massachuset covered a wide territory from Cape Cod to as far north as the Merrimac River near the New Hampshire border, and perhaps even as far north as the Saco River in Maine, and as westward as the Connecticut River in Massachusetts.... Early English writers, such as the Pilgrim governor William Bradford, and 17th-century settlers Thomas Mor-

ton, William Wood, and later historians Thomas Hutchinson, Samuel G. Drake and Charles Francis Adams, made no distinction between the Massachuset nation south of the Charles River and the tribe north of them – the Pawtucket.

Daniel Gookin (1612-1687), who was the superintendent of all Massachusetts Bay Christianized natives, as well as Rev. John Eliot’s advisor for more than 30 years, seems to be the first to have known [the distinction] for sure. His “Historical Collections of the Indians of New England,” published in 1792 and quoted here, noted, “The principal nations of the Indians, that did, or do, inhabit within the confines of New-England, are five: 1. Pequots; 2. Narragansitts; 3. Pawkunnawkuts [Pekanokets]; 4. Massachusetts; and, 5. Pawtucketts. More recently, contemporary historians confine the Massachuset to a territory, the line of which ran approximately south of the Charles River at Boston, along the coastline down to the North River in the town of Marshfield, then southwest as far as Taunton, then north to the city of Newton, then east to the coast again to Boston.

The language of the Massachuset, however, was spread out in a wider geographical grid and thus, in some writers’ views, indicated that in prehistoric times – before the arrival of the Europeans – the Massachuset tribe may have dominated a larger area.

“Massachusett is an extinct Eastern Algonquian language spoken aboriginally and in the Colonial period in what is now southeastern Massachusetts,” wrote Ives Goddard and Kathleen J. Bragdon in their “Native Writings in Massachusetts.” “The Indians speaking this language are those referred to as the Massachusett, the Wampanoags [Pekanokets], and the Nausetts, who inhabited the region encompassing the immediate Boston area and the area east of Narragansett Bay, including Cape Cod, the Elizabeth Islands, Martha’s Vineyard, and Nantucket.” Bragdon and Goddard fail to note that the Pawtucket also spoke the language of the Massachuset.

Of the five principal New England nations named by Gookin, three of them spoke the Massachuset language, according to the historian Bert Salwen: the Pekanoket,



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(Continued from page 12) the Pawtucket and, naturally, the Massachusetts themselves.

Using several sources, Salwen identified the Pokanoket (later called the Wampanoag), as a group of allied villages in eastern Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts south of Marshfield and Brockton, including all of Cape Cod, Martha’s Vineyard and Nantucket within their borders, including the tribe called the Nauset, which may have become a subgroup only after post-colonization. “The Pokanoket were traditional friends and allies of the Massachusetts and enemies of the Narragansett,” Salwen wrote.

In 1621, the Pokanoket were led by Massasoit, who met the Pilgrims at New Plymouth and signed treaties of peace with them.

The second group, speaking the same language, were the Pawtucket. According to Salwen, their territory in 1630, when the Puritans arrived at Boston, consisted of the north side of the Charles River and Massachusetts Bay and went as far north as York Village, Maine, and included “. . . a poorly defined interior hinterland.”

Local groups of the Pawtucket included the Pennacook (some in the lower Merrimack River drainage area in Massachusetts and some upriver at Concord, New Hampshire, identified as Western Abenaki); and, among others, the Agawam in today’s town of Ipswich, and the Naumkeag in today’s city of Salem. Although in 1621, the Massachusetts sachem Obbatinewat told the visitors from New Plymouth that he was in fear of the Squaw Sachem of the Pawtucket, Salwen wrote: “There is better reason to believe that the Pawtucket were on friendlier terms with the Massachusetts to the south, with whom they shared both language and a horticultural way of life.”

The third nation speaking the same language was the Massachusetts, whose territory has been described.

Several observers, historians, and anthropologists have made estimates of the populations of the native nations in southeastern New England, as they were numbered prior to the great epidemic of 1616-1619. Daniel Gookin’s estimates, written in 1674 and first published more than a century later, in 1792, are now generally accepted. But he estimated the number of fighting men, and others have estimated the total number in each tribe by multiplying that number by four. They are best graphically displayed in Kathleen J. Bragdon’s book, “Native People of Southern New England, 1500-1650,” as below:

Each of these nations not only fished the waters of the eastern coastline where they located their villages in the spring, summer, and fall seasons, fishing the ocean and the tidal rivers, but they also farmed the adjacent land as well. In the winter, they moved their campsites inland and upland to fish the ponds and to hunt deer, moose, bear and other game.

What distinguished them over the centuries from their northern neighbors was their adaptation to agriculture or, a better use of a word, horticulture. Agriculture includes the use of livestock, and the marketing of produce. The natives had no cattle, horses or other farm animals, and though sometimes traded some produce, sustenance was their prime purpose in farming. And the chore of farming was primarily a female one.

“By the seventeenth century Indian women from the Saco River [in Maine] southward had developed a variety of crops, including several types of maize, beans, and squash, as well as pumpkins, cucumbers, Jerusalem artichokes, and tobacco,” wrote the historian Neal Salisbury. “A single field was planted with all these crops, and the most prominent feature was the regularly spaced mounds or ‘hills’ in which several corn and bean seeds were planted. One effect of these hills was to strengthen the plants against winds and birds by allowing the roots to intertwine.”

Much of the harvest, gathered by the women – and children and old men – was boiled, dried, placed in woven sacks, and stored for the winter in underground pits. By the early 1600s, this activity had replaced hunting as the chief source of food supply for the natives of southern New England. As the colonists saw it, this was as much as slave labor for the women, while the men lay about smoking their pipes.

...

Colonial-era writers seemed to ignore average native women, even though they played roles as sachem, shamen, healers and farmers. While the Englishwoman fell under the heel of her father or husband, in many cases the squaw took an active role in land transactions and in such important matters as war. Southern New England tribeswomen prepared the game that had been killed by their men, carried the wigwam mats of their own weaving from camp to camp and set them up, planted, maintained and harvested crops, caught lobster and dug for clams and cooked the meals while bearing and raising children.

The men took care of hunting, war, diplomacy and trade – less physical, but important business.

NEXT: The Pequot War, and its dire consequences.

Ed Quill is a former archivist at Boston City Hall and onetime chief librarian at The Boston Globe where he also served as a City Hall reporter and editor of its Ask the Globe column.

Group	Gookin’s Estimates	Estimated Total Population
Pawtucket	ca. 3,000 fighting men	12,000
Massachusett	ca. 3,000 fighting men	12,000
Pokanoket	ca. 3,000 fighting men	12,000
Narragansett	ca. 5,000 fighting men	20,000
Pequot/Mohegan	ca. 4,000 fighting men	16,000
Total		72,000

Community Meeting

PLAN: Mattapan City Resource Fair

Saturday, February 9th
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

37 Babson Street
KIPP Academy Boston, Cafeteria
Mattapan, MA 02126

Event Description

Through the first two PLAN: Mattapan workshops, we heard that residents wanted to be better connected to City resources. This resource fair is one of many opportunities to connect with existing programs, resources, and support that these departments provide. Come to hear updates from the BPDA and other City departments about their ongoing work in Mattapan and learn about the City resources that are available to you and your community.

There will be a brief presentation beginning at 12:00pm followed by comments and questions. Interpretation services and translated materials will be available in Haitian Creole and Spanish. For more information, please visit bit.ly/PlanMattapan

Contact:
Muge Undemir
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.918.4488 | mugzy.undemir@boston.gov

Public Meeting

Dot Block

Monday, February 11
6:30 PM

25 Beach Street
WORK Inc.
Dorchester, MA 02122

Project Description:

BPDA-hosted Article 80 Public Meeting to discuss the Notice of Project Change for the Dot Block development project.

mail to: **Aisling Kerr**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

phone: 617.918.4212

email: aisling.kerr@boston.gov

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiasmont@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.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. 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.

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.

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.

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

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for additional information.

Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions.

EASTMAN-ELDER 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.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tuesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https://sites.google.com/view/hasca02125/ for more info.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

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.

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 bring ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK CIVIC ASSOC.

Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/Shawmut T, 2nd floor library, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Meetings are generally not held in July and August.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association meets monthly at the First Parish Dorchester, 10 Parish St. Dorchester. Their next meeting will be on Wed., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Contact civic president Shirley Jones at jones713@msn.com.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assn's meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacadot@msn.com.

WEST SELDEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.

The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK

Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at St. Mark's VFW Post, 69 Bailey St. (new address) at 7 p.m. (earlier starting time). Info: contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support.

BASE OFFERS SOFTBALL FOR GIRLS

The BASE, a youth-based organization located in Boston, is actively looking for girls ages 8 to 19 who wish to learn how to play softball. For more information, please visit thebase.org.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER

Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr, the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075.

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Officials, specialists defend ‘take it slow’ pace on pot for city

(Continued from page 1)

“When I’m seeing somebody in the clinic, I’m trying to find out if they have what we call the cannabis use disorder,” Huntington said. Symptoms include difficulty controlling the use of cannabis, impaired social performance, risky behavior, tolerance, and withdrawal symptoms.

For her part, Flanagan, a former state senator, took issue with the notion of recreational. “In my mind the word recreational constitutes fun and I don’t want teenagers thinking this is fun,” she said. “This is an adult use product. I’m worried about marketing to teens. I’m worried about children. I’m worried about families... You [cannabis business owners] are not allowed to sponsor the Little League team. You don’t want to sponsor any event where 85 percent of the attendance is under 21,” she said.

Flanagan’s worries were echoed by Siu Ping Chin Feman, 36,

a medical doctor from Cambridge, who said study results show that teenagers are perceiving marijuana as less and less risky as it becomes legal.

“We are heading in this direction where it’s hard to stem the tide of this being an everyday thing that’s not seen as risky. But kids are developing brains and it’s riskier for them than it is for an adult to use,” she said.

Some in the audience had other concerns, one of them being why Boston still doesn’t have a pot shop.

Flanagan said nobody from Boston applied in the initial rollout, and that could be because no applicant went through proper processes. She said applicants need to get appropriate financing and security background checks, and then go through the application process with the local community, the city and the state.

She also reminded people that Boston deals

with issues that places like Leicester, where a cannabis dispensary has been open and running since last November, don’t have, such as tourists and traffic.

In response to Flanagan, Sean Wheeler, a Dorchester resident, said the worry about traffic being concentrated around one cannabis dispensary is because shops aren’t being opened fast enough to serve the entire metro area. Like others in the audience, he wanted to know why the pace of marijuana businesses opening in the city was going so slowly.

One of the legislators on hand indicated that one reason for the creeping pace issue is that to date the question of racial equity in the process has not been fully addressed. “We still aren’t ready,” said state Rep. Russell Holmes, “We are still dealing

with questions around diversity. You still don’t see black folks in the process.”

Flanagan replied that CCC’s social equity program is supposed to be “top in the country,” but people without capital still can’t get into the

business, and the commission doesn’t provide financial resources to applicants.

Both Loesch and Holmes said the process should be slowed down. “We are not in a rush. We don’t mind these other places going first...

We are always going to be a good place for this market,” Holmes said. He added that cannabis delivery has fewer barriers for people of color to enter, and he is interested in getting the state to allow delivery as soon as possible.

HELP WANTED

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation ACCOUNTANT

JOB DESCRIPTION Duties and Responsibilities:

The Accountant is responsible for applying accounting principles and procedures to analyze financial information, prepare accurate and timely financial report and statements and ensure appropriate accounting control procedures. And assist the Director of Administration and Finance in all accounting, financial and administrative duties of the NDC and its affiliates.

The primary duties and responsibilities of the Accountant will be as follows:

Accounting:

- Maintain general ledger, perform month end closing including journal entries and account review for all general ledger accounts and reconciliation between the general ledger and the subsidiaries.
- Process accounts payables invoice and the check process.
- Prepare 1099 Misc at year end.
- Deposit checks.
- Maintain accounts payable vouchers.
- Reconcile staff cash advance.

Reporting and Analysis:

- Preparation of monthly financial statement for the company and department and accompanying schedules.
- Maintain various registers: Assets, Loans, Bank signatories, Grants, and Staff education

Annual Audit:

- Assist with annual audit. Complete required materials. Assist preparing assigned schedule for the annual audit.

Administration:

- General maintenance of computer system and coordinate with outside computer consultant
 - File annual reports with Secretary of State
- Other related duties, as required.

Send resumes to:

Vincent Lo, Director of Admin and Finance
Codman Square NDC

587 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02124
Tel: (617)-825-4224, Ext. 125

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT 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. SU18C0594CA IN THE MATTER OF: SANDRA CAROLINA HINDERLITER
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Sandra Carolina Hinderliter of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Sandra Carolina Sarucia**
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 **02/07/2019**. 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: January 22, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: January 31, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU19P0050EA ESTATE OF: JEFFREY ETHAN BERCURY DATE OF DEATH: October 5, 2018 SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Charles A. Bercury of Pittsfield, MA. Charles A. Bercury of Pittsfield, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 31, 2019
Published: January 31, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

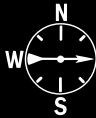
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION NORFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 35 SHAWMUT ROAD, CANTON, MA 02021 Docket No. NO18D1799DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING SENTA BILLINGSLEA vs. MOHAMED S. TRAORE
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for. 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: Senta Billingslea, 7 McCusker Dr., Braintree, MA 02184 your answer, if any, on or before **04/18/2019**. 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. PATRICIA GORMAN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 11, 2019
Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate
Published: January 31, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., PO Box 9667 Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P0066EA ESTATE OF: WENDELL WILLIAMS DATE OF DEATH: 08/08/2013
To all interested persons:
A petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Eloweve McDaniels of Cambridge, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Eloweve McDaniels of Cambridge, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on **02/22/2019**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: January 11, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: January 31, 2019

DOTNEWS.COM

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU19P0099GD IN THE MATTER OF: BRIAN E. BARROWS, JR. of BOSTON, MA RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Barbara L. Barrows of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Brian E. Barrows, Jr. is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Barbara L. Barrows of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **02/14/2019**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: January 15, 2019
Published: January 31, 2019



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Harbor Point

Harbor Point HUD Section 8 waitlist for 3 and 4 bedroom apartments will re-open from February 4 - 22, 2019. Placement on the waitlist will be determined by lottery. The income eligibility requirements are as follows:

Number Of Persons	Max. Annual Income	Number Of Persons	Max. Annual Income
3	\$48,550	6	\$62,550
4	\$53,900	7	\$66,850
5	\$58,250	8	\$71,150

Applicants must be determined eligible in accordance with the regulations of the HUD Section 8 Housing Program. Rent is 30% of the household's adjusted gross income.

Applications can be sent to you via email, fax or mail upon request by calling 617-436-0771. Applications may also be picked up in person at: **Harbor Point Management Office, One Harbor Point Blvd., Dorchester, MA 02125**

February 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 20, 21 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
February 5, 12, 19 8:00 am – 6:30 pm
February 8, 15, 22 7:00 am – 4:00 pm

OR

**Harbor Point Security Dispatch
40 Westwind Rd., Dorchester, MA 02125
February 4 - 22, 2019: Open 24 hours**

Completed applications must be postmarked, faxed to 617-287-0873, or delivered in person to the Harbor Point Management Office at One Harbor Point Blvd. Dorchester, MA by 4:00 p.m. February 22nd to be included in the lottery. The lottery will be held at 6 p.m. on March 28, 2019 at 270 Mt. Vernon Street, Dorchester, MA 02125. Harbor Point is a smoke-free housing community.

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, contact the Harbor Point Management Office at 617-436-0771 | TTY: 711



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If Beale Street could talk: Residents weigh in on a new five-story project

(Continued from page 1)

target young professionals, a demographic that increasingly chooses public transport and ride share services over car ownership.

Reaction from audience members was mixed, but largely negative, with several residents of nearby Beale Street doubting the effectiveness of a no-car policy and voicing concerns about rising density in the neighborhood.

“You’re taking the neighborhood out of Ashmont,” complained one person.

Others raised concerns that the high rents of the development could contribute to the displacement in Dorchester’s neighborhoods and called for “deeper affordability.”

The studio apartments in the development designated as “affordable” are predicted to be rented at around \$1,200 to \$1,400, while rents for the market rate units would approach the “high teens,” according to the proponents.

“The Treadmark and the Carruth have more than half of their units as affordable,” an audience member pointed



EYE-LEVEL PERSPECTIVE II ALONG DORCHESTER AVENUE

FIGURE 3-16

out. “This building should have same level of affordability.”

Jenn Cartee, executive director of Greater Ashmont Main Streets, said the increase in foot traffic the development would bring represents an exciting opportunity for neighborhood businesses like Tavolo and Ashmont Grill.

“This is a space that has been unused for a long time,” she pointed out. “Overall, for the sake of the health of the businesses we have here, and for businesses coming in, we’re glad to see more tenants who are street focused.”

Cartee added that she had just come from

Tavolo, where she noticed only a small handful of patrons. “We can’t expect these businesses to survive without street traffic to patronize them,” she said.

The development remains in the public feedback stage; public comments can be submitted until Feb. 4 by emailing MBTA project manager John Campbell at John.Campbell@Boston.gov or by commenting through the project page on the BPDA website. If approved, construction would begin as early as summer 2019, with an approximate completion date sometime in 2021.



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Whittier Street Health Center
1290 Tremont Street

• The State of Whittier by our President and CEO, Frederica M. Williams.

• Updates from the Chair of our Board of Directors.

• Keynote speech by Linda Champion Esq., Assistant General Counsel, Department of Industrial Accidents.

To RSVP please contact the development office (617) 989-3119 or events@wshc.org.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



BGCD Continues Partnership with Elevate Youth: See details below.



BGCD Hosts Scholarship Night: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Continues Partnership with Elevate Youth: BGCD is excited to continue it's partnership with Elevate Youth into the New Year. This week Elevate Youth visited the Club to run an enrichment workshop that included learning how to read and create a map while working on team building exercises.

In the coming months the program will move back outdoors with two trips that involve Snow Shoeing (February) and Skating/Skiing (March). The Elevate Youth program gets our members out of the Club and into the outdoors for recreation, education and helps develop an appreciation for all that is available within the outdoors.

For more information on this program please contact Director of Program Development, Brendan McDonald at bmcDonald@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Hosts Scholarship Night: BGCD held it's Annual Scholarship Information event last week with a great turnout from students and parents. The panel discussion featured remarks from several speakers who offered best practices on where to find scholarship opportunities and how to position yourself as a candidate. Thanks to our friends from Operation Progress, The Janey Scholarship, The Stephen Phillips Memorial Scholarship, Success Boston/West End House BGC, ScholarJet and Club Alum, Mishaliz Melo. Scholarship Night is one of the many components of the College Fellows program which assists our high school students with their choices after graduation. In February we will host a workshop for Juniors & Seniors (2/5), Freshman & Sophomores (2/12) and our Career Speaker (2/24). For more information please contact Tricia Chaple at pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Hosts Young Professionals Council Meeting: The BGCD Young Professionals (YP) Council was organized to offer young professionals the opportunity to learn about nonprofit board service and contribute to BGCD's mission. BGCD YP Council offers opportunities for young professionals to network and collaborate with one another to make an impact on the lives of youth living in Dorchester.

The group meets quarterly and hosts events, including but not limited to social, advocacy/awareness, and fundraising events. They are currently planning a St. Patrick's Day Brunch on March 9, 2019 at The Playwright Bar & Restaurant, please visit bgcdorchester.org for more details on this upcoming event. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming involved in the Council, please contact Katie Russo at krusso@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

10 and Under Invitational Swim Meet
February 2

College Fellows Juniors & Seniors
February 5

Boys 12 & Under Team Hosts Billerica BGC
February 12



617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org



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BARRETT, Michael K. of Boston. Father of the late Michael A. Son of the late Robert A. Barrett, Sr. and the late Barbara M. Barrett (De-Gouff). Brother of Robert A. of Dorchester, David M. of Quincy, the late Paul J. of Quincy, the late William M. of Cambridge, Ann M. Cournoyer and her husband Paul

of Coventry, RI, Jeanne M. Cameron and her late husband Michael of Foxboro, Barbara T. Barrett and her partner Richard Doherty of Dedham. Uncle of 8 nieces and nephews. Also survived by many more family and friends. He was a Vietnam Veteran of the US Navy, Honor Guard and Homeless Shelter



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Volunteer. Machinist of the South Boston Shipyard. Donations may be made in his name to the D.A.V. Disabled American Veterans, State House, Room 546, Boston, MA 02133.

BYRNE, Charles L. Sr. age 93. Charlie was born and raised in Dorchester, where he lived most of his life until retirement to Yarmouth. Husband of sixty-four years to the late Margaret T. “Peg” (Smith) Byrne. Father of Patricia Byrne of Chestnut Hill, James E. Byrne (Jacqueline) of Dorchester, Charles L. Byrne, Jr. (ret. Boston P.D.) (Jane) of Braintree, Kathleen Byrne of Squantum, Teresa Sullivan (John) of Braintree, and Mary-Ann Hurley of Abington. “Grandpa” of 12. Great-grandfather of 3. Son of the late Edmund and Cecelia Byrne. Brother of Barbara (late Bob) Curtin McClain of Braintree, and the late Helen (late George) Cully, and Edmund (late Jan) Byrne, Jr., and brother-in-law to the late Frances (Smith) and Tino Spatola. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ret. Lt. Detective Inspector, Mass. State Police; former Sgt. Boston P.D.; former Chairman, Boston Licensing Board. Veteran WWII, U.S. Navy. Graduate of Boston English High School. Charlie quietly helped many during his lifetime and actively supported his St. Gregory’s

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D1298DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
CHARMAINE BRYSON GARCIA
vs.
EDISON GARCIA

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for On the ground of 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: Charmaine Bryson Garcia, 41 Wildwood St., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 03/07/2019. 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: January 10, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: January 31, 2019

parish, as a volunteer for various fundraising efforts, CYO, and as President of the Holy Name Society. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 180, and one of the founders and a coach of Dorchester Lower Mills Youth Hockey. Donations in Charlie’s memory may be made to: Wounded Warriors Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517.

CARDARELLI, Leo P. Jr. age 58, suddenly, of Fitchburg, formerly of Dorchester and Malden. Husband of Edith (Alcaide-Moy) Cardarelli. Father of DJ Moy of NY, Leo Cardarelli, III, and Natalie Cardarelli both of Fitchburg. Son of the late Leo and Theresa (Browne) Cardarelli. Brother of Peter and his wife Katarina of Dorchester, Dennis of Quincy, Michael and his wife Samm of Arizona, Mark of Dorchester, Regina Cameron of Weymouth, Chris of Stoughton, Andy and his wife Maureen of Carver, Joseph and his wife Ali of Quincy, and Todd Harper of Haverhill. He was the son-in-law of late Marcelino and Ligaya (Mulingbayan) Alcaide; brother-in-law of Teddy and Juvy Alcaide and Mila and Leo Acedillo of the Philippines. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

CARROLL, Edward C. Helped Create Massachusetts Juvenile Court System of Brookline, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester, at the age of 83. Husband of the late Joanne Carroll. Father of Charles of Shrewsbury, Michael of Sandwich, Thomas of Quincy, Marie Dunn of Reading, Timothy of Winthrop, Robert of Taunton, and Lynn Romano of West Roxbury. Uncle to Maria Dy of Dorchester. Stepfather of Joseph Hanrahan of Braintree and Sheila Winters of Walpole. Grandfather of 21. Ed was pre-deceased by his father and mother, Chick and Libby, brother Bob, sister Nancy, and former wife Lillian “Petty” Carroll of Jamaica Plain. Governor Peabody appointed him Secretary to the Governor and then later to the Government Center Commission. Ed became the Administrative Assistant for Inter-governmental Relations under former Chief Justice of the Juvenile Court, Francis G. Poitras. After retiring from the juvenile court in 1998, Ed became a consultant for Jay Cashman, Inc. Ed was a founding member of the Mistletoe Society which recognized various leaders in the public and private sectors. Ed was a member of Boston’s oldest Irish American society, the Clover Club. He was a member of the foundation supporting the Thomas S. Durant Fellowship for Refugee Medicine at Mass General Hospital. Please consider donations to

the Thomas S. Durant Fellowship for Refugee Medicine. Please visit: www.durantfellowship.org

CIAMPA, James G. lifelong resident of Dorchester. Son of the late Antonio and Jennie M. (Abundo) Ciampa. Brother of Joseph G. Ciampa, B.F.D. of Dorchester and his wife, Joy, Margherita Ciampa Coyne of Hyde Park and her husband, Brian, and Maria Elisa Ciampa of Milton andher husband, Frederick Connelly. Also survived by his nieces and nephews. Jim was the proud owner of M.P. White Hardware in Boston which reached its 100th year of business under his stewardship.

FRASER, Richard E. in Dorchester. Husband of the late Barbara A. (Coughlin) Fraser. Father of Richard and his wife Esther Fraser of Abington, Steven and his wife Joanne Fraser of Milton, Timothy and his wife Michelle Fraser of Middleboro, Cheryl Fraser of Dorchester, and Scott Fraser of Milton. “Pa” of James McLaughlin and Roisin Lydon, Sean and his wife Brit-tany Fraser, Jillian, John, and Abigail Fraser. Brother of Lorraine and her husband Mark Farrell of NH, Irene Pirelli of South Boston, Kathy and her husband Fred Lavoie of Carver, John and his wife Donna Noonan of Hanson, Dorothy and her husband Mark Vermilya of Har-wich, Denise Dionne of Merrimack, and the late Carol Davidson, Ernest Fraser, and Margaret Noonan. Brother-in-law of Ellen and Bill Brock of Dorchester. Survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

GLYNN, Kathleen (Giblin). Born in Roscommon, Ireland. She worked for Boston Public Schools. She leaves her husband of 50 years John F. Glynn, her children, Maureen E. Glynn and John P. Glynn and his wife devoted daughter-in-law Any Glynn; Godson, Mert “Chuck” Aspinwall; her sister-in-law Dolly Heffernan; three grandchildren; her siblings, Winnie Giblin and the late Nora, John, Eddie, George and Mary; also nieces and nephews.

JORDAN, Janine Michelle of Los Angeles, CA, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of David Burkhardt. Mother of Katelin Jordan. Daughter of Jacqueline Jordan and the late Joseph Jordan of Neponset. Sister of Jacquelyn Saulen of Worcester, Jolienne Woodford and her husband Mark of Braintree, Joseph M. Jordan Jr. and his partner Dawne Hughes of Woburn, and Johnna Lowney and her husband Jeremiah of Milton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Remembrances in Jan’s name can be made to Saint Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 262

Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., Boston, MA 02116.

MacCURTAIN, Mary “Molly” (Connolly) of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Pearse J. MacCurtain. Mother of Claire Sullivan and her husband John of Roslindale, John MacCurtain and his wife Jane of Reading, Chief of Boston Fire Dept. (Ret) Kevin P. MacCurtain and his wife Maureen of Hanover, Robert MacCurtain and his wife Judith of Milton, Thomas MacCurtain and his wife Gail of Norwell, and Elizabeth Kearney and her husband Michael of Foxboro. Grandmother of 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Bridget Agnes Fennelly-Bowes and Kay Gencola. Donations may be made in her name to the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton MA 02458.

MORTIMER, Michael E. Of Weymouth, Dorchester, Braintree and Hampton, NH. He was the son of Walter and the late Barbara Mortimer. He leaves behind brothers, Brian Mortimer of Braintree, MA and Mark Mortimer, of Hampton NH, and two sisters, Barbara Kelleher of Hanover, MA and Dianne Mortimer, of Weymouth, MA. Michael leaves behind several nieces and nephews including Emilie and Claire Mortimer, of Braintree, MA, Shannon and Ryan Kelleher of Hanover, MA, and Owen Mortimer, of Hampton, NH. Michael was a 30 year U.S.P.S. Letter Carrier at the Back Bay Boston. He was also an avid runner. Charitable donations in Michael’s memory should be made to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Pl., Brookline, MA 02445.

SCALES, Jewellene Joyce First born fraternal twin of the late George Ellis English and Lillie Mae (Stewart) English. Jewellene was born in Marlin, TX, in 1931. She met her husband, the late Harry Franklin Scales, Sr., while he was a Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force. They were married in 1952. They moved to Boston in 1954 and began a family. They had three children, Harry Franklin, Jr., Robert George, and Valerie Renee, all of Boston, MA. They were married forty-nine and one-half years. Jewellene is survived by her three children; two daughters-in-law, Mary Scales and LaTeisha Adams; twin brother, George E. English and wife Leontene; two sisters, Fay L. Hubbard, and Robbie A. Weatherspoon and husband Marvin, all of Texas; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a host of relatives and friends.

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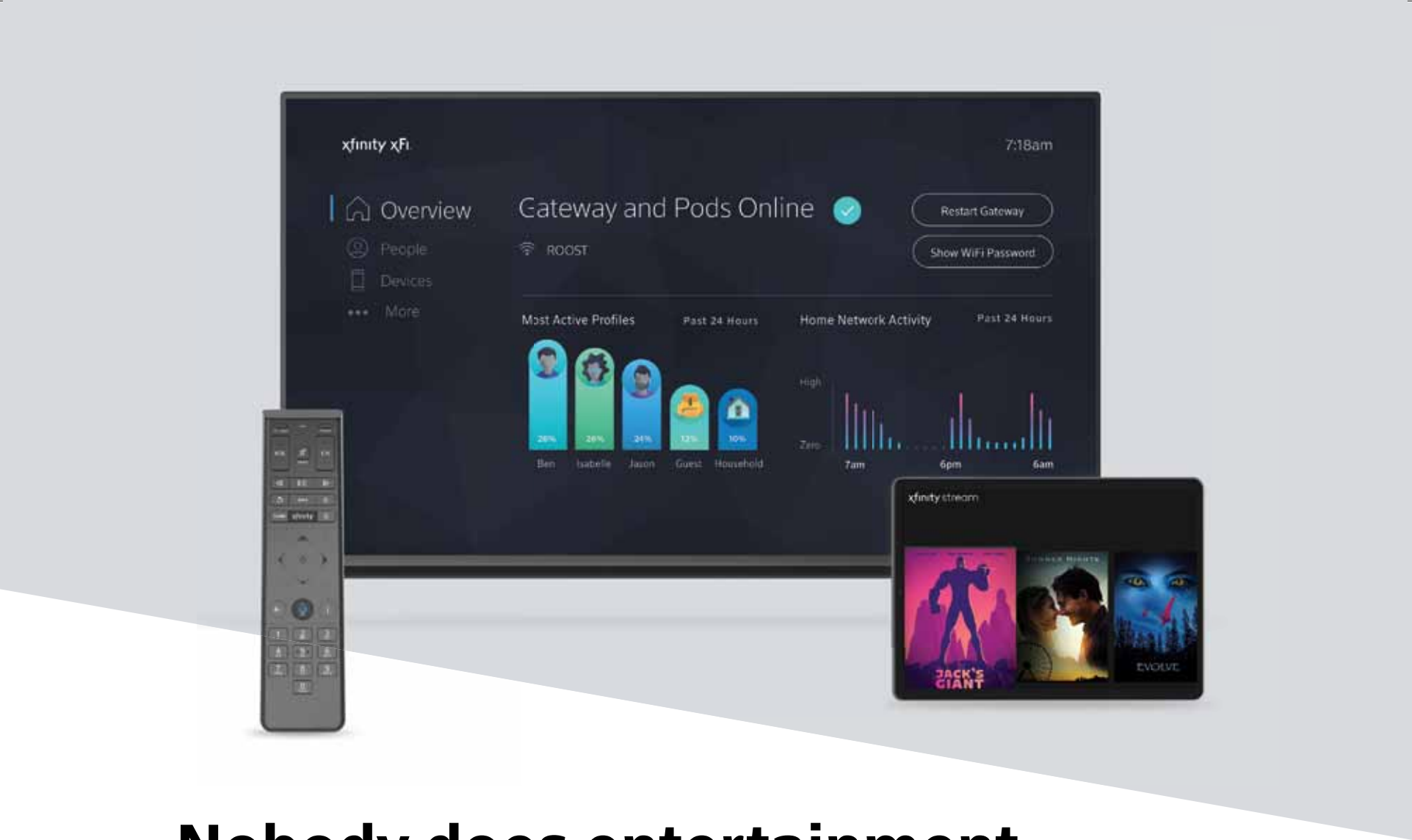


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