Dot Block developers file new plans

By Jennifer Smith

The development team for Dot Block, a large mixed-use project heading for Glover’s Corner, filed a notice of project change this week. The revised project expands the amount of green space in return for an underground parking structure and a reduction in overall retail space.

Samuels & Associates, collaborating with Gerald Chan’s Wintergold LLC, envision a four-building complex with a combination of neighborhood retail and restaurant space and about 488 residential units. An underground garage would contain about 345 parking spaces, and 14 parking spaces are expected to sit on the ground floor.

“One of our key goals in modifying the project design was to create more open space and pedestrian paths through the site to better integrate into the surrounding neighborhood,” said Abe Menzin, Executive Vice President at Samuels, in a statement. “Moving the parking garage underground allows us to create a vibrant mixed-use development with lively ground-level streetscapes and green spaces while promoting greater connectivity within the neighborhood.”

(Continued on page 15)

Data detail how city is on the move

By Jennifer Smith

While Boston’s population continued to grow and become more diverse in the first seven years of the 2010s decade, the city grew more expensive to live in, according to Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) demographic trend reports.

One overview January report, pulled together by the department’s research division from American Community Survey data, reviews demographics from 2010 to 2017 in Boston proper. A more in-depth report, Boston in Context, breaks the 2017 snapshot down by city neighbor-

During that time, Boston’s population boomed. From some 622,000 people in 2010, the city grew by 10 percent to 683,000 residents in 2017. Dorchester remains the largest neighborhood by a wide margin at

(Continued on page 12)

Boston Collegiate juniors get taste of workforce life

By Daniel Sheehan

Last month, members of the junior class at Boston Collegiate Charter School completed a two-week long internship in a professional setting as part of the school’s Collegiate Skills Program. Through the program, students choose an internship at a site relevant to their career interests and complete 55 hours of on-site, hands-on work, gaining important experience in a professional environment and a better understanding of their career and college major options.

The Mayhew Street-based school sends its students all across Boston to work at corporations, small businesses, hospitals, government offices, and nonprofits. As an institution centered around college preparation, BCCS considers its internship program, started over a decade ago, an integral part of the curriculum.

“T his internship program is a capstone to the BCCS student experience and is a vital component of our school’s mission to prepare each student for success in college and beyond,” said Shannah Varon, executive director of BCCS. “Studies have shown that the vast majority of companies believe that high school students with internship experience have a competitive advantage when applying for college-level internships and full-time jobs.”

In an interview with the Reporter last week, a handful of BCCS students discussed their experiences with their respective internships.

(Continued on page 5)

A Viet district in Fields Corner?
The mayor calls for a ‘task force’

By Jennifer Smith

Mayor Marty Walsh is making a push to move the needle on designating a cultural district recognizing the Vietnamese community in Fields Corner. The proposed name, “Little Saigon,” has been the subject of some controversy in the village.

During an appearance on Saturday at the Boston Vietnamese community’s annual “Tet in Boston” festival at the Flynn Cruise Port in South Boston, Walsh said he and state officials would be creating a task force to take up the matter and try to figure out a way to make it happen.

Ordinarily, the Massachusetts Cultural Council reviews applications and designates districts that have specific cultural significance. Its stated mission is to help with signage and programming to support local arts, humanities, and science organizations, aiming to attract artists,

(Continued on page 4)
February 7, 2019

Volunteers joined a city of Boston-led effort to count homeless citizens and seek to bring them to safe shelter last Wed., Jan. 30. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

Homeless census taken on a dangerously cold night

By Simon Ross
WBUR Reporter

It's 11 p.m. in Downtown Crossing last Wednesday night — a night so cold it purifies every bit of exposed skin. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh leans down to speak to a woman huddled in a corner outside a store.

"Why don't you come in? It's too cold tonight." A few blocks away, she can find shelter at the New England Center and Home for Veterans.

The woman looks at the mayor with large frightened eyes — she says she doesn't want to stay; it's too cold. Walsh tries to reassure her: "You're gonna have your free tea to relax, to come in tonight." The woman declines and says: she's afraid at home and instead offers her some blankets.

This reluctance to accept help presents a challenge to the city. The 300 or so volunteers who are part of the city's census of homeless people, which has taken place annually for the past 30 years. Jim Greene, the city's point person on homelessness, has been doing the census for more than three decades.

The night's count, he says, was far away the highest count he's experienced.

That night, as he approaches people, Greene tells those who are reluctant to "come here with me — and we'll find you a place to sleep." Greene stands outside the 7-Eleven, where several people struggling with homelessness walk in and out.

"We are fully covering the area. That was six or seven people emerging, and the priority was, let's get people into shelter," he says. "So, far five of the seven took a ride to shelter. Somebody's going to an ATM machine around the corner, and the other gentleman went to an ATM machine up the way. At least those are heated locations, but we have vans out throughout the night checking on people."

Last year, the city reported 163 people were living without shelter — 23 fewer than the year before.

Five individuals are just part of the more than 7,000 people dealing with homelessness in Boston. They're either living on the streets, or in shelter and transitional housing.

This segment aired on WBUR 90.9 FM on January 31. The Reporter and WBUR have a part-reporter, part-shelter stories and resources.

Dot-based MD pleads guilty to fraud in MassHealth case

A 62-year-oldHanover man who practiced medicine in Dorchester pleaded guilty last week to a scheme that targeted men and women with opioid addictions.

Dr. Ashok Patel, whose Ambama Clinic was based out of Carney Hospital, was indicted in 2017 after an investigation by Attorney General Maura Healey’s office.

"Dr. Patel illegally charged patients seeking treatment for substance use disorder and turned those away who could not pay," Healey said in a statement announcing his guilty plea. "We must continue to combat the opioid epidemic on all fronts, including going after those who seek to illegally profit off the opioid crisis and put up barriers to life-saving treatment."

Patel was sentenced to three years of probation with the first four months under house arrest. Judge Robert N. Tochka also ordered Patel to resign his license to practice medicine within 24 hours of sentencing.

Healey’s office said that Patel and his clinic solicited and received more than $15,000 in payments from MassHealth members for substance abuse treatment services that were already covered by MassHealth. Patel and the Ambama Clinic must pay $8,155 in restitution to 30 MassHealth members from whom he stole, according to Healey.

-REPORTER STAFF

DA: Father of 4 murdered at Mattapan party

John Patterson tried to turn his car onto a Goodale Road party in Dorchester Jan. 27. As he sped by, pulling a knife on his opponent, but after people spotted him and told him to get away, he went outside, got a gun, shot Jeudy Bordeaux, 34, and a woman. Jeudy was shot in the head and grabbing the victim’s keys and drove away in his car, a Suffolk County prosecutor charged Monday.

Patterson, 29, of Pea-
body, was ordered held without bail at his ar-
rrest in Dorch-
ester District Court on a charge of murder for the death of Bordeaux, also 29, an Army veteran who leaves behind four young children.

As Romero’s and Pat-
ter’s families lis-
tened on opposite sides of the courtroom, Assis-
tee Brian Ketterman, 34, a friend of the victim, said his parents were shocked to hear how their son’s killer, DA Jennifer Hickman gave the following account: "He was at the party at around the point 9:30 a.m. After he stabbed Bordeaux, he grabbed his gun and said to those nearby, "Let me show you a song, " he then fired a shot, fatally shot Romero with a fatal shot.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

Patterson later found the car on Fuller Street near Codman Square, where they arrested him. In addition to murder, Patterson was charged with various gun offenses and with re-
ceiving stolen property — Romero’s car.

Hickman said that Patterson has a record and included a rape conviction in Essex County.

-REPORTER STAFF
It's Time for a New Beginning!

Open an Account with us, BEGIN Paying LESS & Earning MORE!

OPEN ACCOUNTS ONLINE IN MINUTES at memberspluscu.org

Members Plus Credit Union

Dorchester Medford Square Norwood Everett

JFK Library reopens after ‘stressful’ government shutdown

By: Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum reopened on Jan. 29 after being closed since Dec. 22 due to the government shutdown.

With minimal funding cut off, the Columbia Point facility saw its programming and activities suspended for over a month, while the building remained vacant and its staff went furloughed without pay. Library Director Alan Price said he was excited to be back open, but acknowledged the hardships enacted upon his employees by the shutdown.

“Most of them held up for about two weeks or so, but after that the stress became much more palpable,” said Price. “People lost sleep, they had a difficult time just getting back to work. Some staff memberspluscu.org 617-265-6967

Paying LESS & Earning MORE!

OPEN ACCOUNTS ONLINE IN MINUTES at memberspluscu.org

Members Plus Credit Union

Dorchester Medford Square Norwood Everett

John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum reopened on Jan. 29 after being closed since Dec. 22 due to the government shutdown. With minimal funding cut off, the Columbia Point facility saw its programming and activities suspended for over a month, while the building remained vacant and its staff went furloughed without pay. Library Director Alan Price said he was excited to be back open, but acknowledged the hardships enacted upon his employees by the shutdown.

“For example, you can’t pull your kid out of child care to save money, because there may not be a spot for them when it’s over...there’s a lot of work to do working on morale, retention, and just getting everyone back in the flow of things.”

Despite the challenges of the shutdown, Price says they did not lose any staff, likely, he suspects, “because of the dedication of our staff and the compelling mission of JFK library.”

As a gesture of appreciation for everything the city did to support furloughed workers during the shutdown, the library and museum offered free admission through last Saturday.

Price said that the more than a month-long closure was in all likelihood the longest stretch of time that the institution has been shuttered in its history. Some employees, he said, imagined how the building’s namesake would have reacted to the ordeal.

Report: Boston will need to ‘go electric’ by 2050

By: Kathleen Budin Staff Writer

Boston must improve energy efficiency and convert completely to cleanly produced electricity in order to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050, according to the new Carbon Free Boston Report.

The study, released on Jan. 29, focuses on three main strategies: energy efficiency, buying 100 percent clean energy, and eliminating the use of fossil fuels. Buildings, transportation systems, waste processing and energy consumption are all to be upgraded, according to the report.

The report was commissioned by Mayor Marty Walsh and researched by the Green Ribbon Commission and Boston University’s Institute for Sustainable Energy.

One of the main recommendations in the report is the conversion of all heating systems in the city to electricity, not gas or oil. By electrifying heat, less greenhouse gas emissions will be released, and in the long term heat will be cheaper for residents, researchers said.

In addition, because many Boston buildings are old with half of existing floor space built before 1950, they will need further work to become efficient. Buildings built before 1950 were constructed before the first building energy codes, and often have worse insulation, are less airtight and use less efficient equipment.

These older buildings will need deep energy retrofits, the report states, referring to the process of upgrading the building envelope, heating, cooling and other appliances. According to the report, deep energy retrofits have the potential to reduce citywide energy use by 30 percent to 40 percent.

New buildings should be required to meet net-zero emission standards, and rely on energy efficiency strategies and renewable energy sources to meet energy needs.

“Fossil fuels aren’t going to be a part of tomorrow and mandate things. Give the property owners predictability and visibility into the future so they can plan that the future. This is a 2050 target, so we have thirty years so you need to build in predictability for owners.”

For transportation, the report said that by 2050 all small and mid-sized vehicles should be electric and the city should take steps to discourage people from driving into the city individually. It also suggests more space for bike lanes and walking spaces, as well as improving public transportation.

The city must also address how it deals with solid waste and wastewater treatment systems, as well as enforcing composting and recycling in the city, the report stated.

“Rethinking consumption to reduce waste generation can lead to significant reductions in GHG emissions at low cost,” the report stated. “The Boston plastic bag ban is a first step in this direction but the opportunity exists to go much further.”

For remaining energy needs, the city will need to buy 100 percent clean energy. This can be done, the report suggested, by expanding the use of rooftop solar panels, local power purchase agreements and virtual power purchase agreements. A local power purchase agreement would require the city to seek out and buy zero-carbon electricity, and a virtual power purchase agreement would allow the city to buy electricity from a location that is too far away to supply the city, but Boston could then sell that electricity in order to subsidize the energy used in the city.

Overall, Cleveland said, one of the most notable pieces is that the goal of carbon-free by 2050 can be done with current technology.

“We have a pretty clear idea of what actions the city needs to take to get to carbon neutrality by the 2050 goal and we know the pathways are doable with the technology,” he said. “There is a data driven platform for the city to start making choices to implement the plan.”

February 7, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 3
Mayor Martin Walsh told a crowd assembled at the Tet Lunar New Year celebration at the Black Falcon Terminal in South Boston on Jan. 26 that he would appoint a task force “to explore making Fields Corner a cultural district” with the name Little Saigon.

“Once of the things that has been talked about in Boston and in Dorchester for a long time was designating a cultural district in Fields Corner called Little Saigon,” Walsh told those gathered at the festival.

“It’s something that started,” he said, “when I was a state Rep. with [State Rep.] Danny Hunt, who represents part of Fields Corner, with [State Rep.] Liz Miranda, and her predecessors, and what we’re gonna be doing as elected officials is we’re putting together an advisory council, a task force, to have the conversation about designating Little Saigon, in Fields Corner, in Boston, to talk about how that would work and how we move forward on it.”

There is disagreement in the neighborhood around the proposed designation. Dorchester is home to the largest Vietnamese diaspora in the state, and Fields Corner is vibrant district that a large number of Vietnamese people have come to Boston and Massachusetts.

City Council President Andrea Campbell said she and fellow councilors Frank Baker and Michelle Wu “are definitely in conversations with the community about this, to make sure people are aware of what the conversation is.”

At a Friends of the Fields Corner Library event, Campbell said, the subject came up only to reveal that many Vietnamese neighbors about the name “Little Saigon” reflects the roots and heritage of the Vietnamese who have chosen to make Dorchester, and Fields Corner specifically, their home over the years. But others feel that the name “Little Saigon” fails to reflect the identities of non-Vietnamese village residents.

“Understanding that some folks are not thrilled with that,” said Annie Le of the Vietnamese Community of Massachusetts, which includes some 20 independent Vietnamese organizations, “but we need to preserve the culture and history of Vietnamese people who have come to Boston and Massachusetts.”

The questions and answers will not be wrapped up for quite a few months, at least. Applications for new districts are not being accepted for the remainder of this fiscal year, said Carmen Plazas, the communications manager for the Cultural Council.

“We are still talking with communities to review future applications,” she said, “but we are not accepting applications through this fiscal year. We are focusing on the current cultural districts.”

Those districts, which include the Multicultural District of Boston like the Literary District and the Latin Quarter, were able to apply for $5,000 grants for the remainder of this fiscal year, Plazas said, which runs through June 30, with the next one starting on July 1, which point the council will announce the next steps for future applicants.

Caring for a loved one at home?

Our job is to make your job easier.

www.HHS1.US

- No copayments for covered services
- Dental care
- Day center
- Transportation
- Home care
- Caregiver support

Stop in today to see our full lineup of tires from Michelin® and BF Goodrich®

1160 DORCHESTER AVE, BOSTON, MA 02125
M-F: 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM  SAT: 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM

617-436-9300 DORCHESTERTIRE.COM

HASSLE-FREE GUARANTEED:

BOSTON’S FASTEST AND MOST RELIABLE TIRE & AUTO SERVICE SINCE 1962

We coordinate, provide and supervise all the health care and home services needed to keep aging individuals safe and comfortable where they want to stay, in their own home!
Boston Collegiate juniors get taste of workforce life

Boston Collegiate Charter School celebrated the opening of its new $13 million addition on Mayhew Street on Jan. 28. Shown above, l-r, BCCHS Mathematics Teacher and Board Member Bridget Adam, BCCHS History Teacher Kim Everett, Board Chair Stephanie Stamato, Board Vice Chair and Campaign Committee Chair Nicole Chang, Mayor Martin J. Walsh, student speaker Kanilla Charles, City Council President Andrea Campbell, Executive Director Shannah Varón, BCCHS Co-Founder Susan Fortin, and BCCHS Foundation Board President Charles Cassidy.

The right mortgage for you is close to home.

Conveniently located at 100 Hallett Street in Dorchester, East West Mortgage was established to give Dorchester residents access to the right mortgage for their individual financial situation. If you’re in the market for any type of mortgage, whether fixed or adjustable, first-time home buyers or refinancing, come visit us. We’re in your neighborhood.

Start your home search at East West Mortgage.

**VOLLEY AGAINST VIOLENCE:**

Starting February 8th

Every Friday: 6-8 p.m.

(Youth ages 5-17)

**FREE FUN, FOOD, FITNESS**

for youth and families

**Also SUNDAY COMMUNITY TENNIS:**

Starting February 10th

Every Sunday: 3-5 p.m.

(Youth and Adults ages 5+)

**SPORTSMEN’S TENNIS & ENRICHMENT CENTER AND THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**

**PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR**

**MAJOR**

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: 2/27/2019 09:00

2. Location of Hearing: Boston Court House, 135 Court Street

3. Petitioning party: Phyliserine N. Green, (I know) Phylerine N. Green of 84 E. Broadway, Apt. 3Q, Boston, MA 02114

4. Guardian for Petitioner: You are required to appear at the above hearing to make your presence felt unless you appoint an attorney to represent your interests. If you cannot appear in person at the hearing, you may appoint an attorney to represent your interests. If you are a parent or guardian of the minor, you have a right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. If a person other than a parent or guardian of the minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to make decisions on behalf of the minor, that person should indicate that he or she is so appointed.

5. Notice to all Interested Parties: You are notified of this proceeding by Phylerine N. Green, listed above. If you are a party to this proceeding you are entitled to receive notice of this proceeding and to be heard. You are notified of this proceeding by Phylerine N. Green, listed above. If you are a party to this proceeding you are entitled to receive notice of this proceeding and to be heard.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**

**PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR**

**MAJOR**

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: 2/27/2019 09:00

2. Location of Hearing: Boston Court House, 135 Court Street

3. Petitioning party: Phyliserine N. Green, (I know) Phylerine N. Green of 84 E. Broadway, Apt. 3Q, Boston, MA 02114

4. Guardian for Petitioner: You are required to appear at the above hearing to make your presence felt unless you appoint an attorney to represent your interests. If you cannot appear in person at the hearing, you may appoint an attorney to represent your interests. If you are a parent or guardian of the minor, you have a right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. If a person other than a parent or guardian of the minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to make decisions on behalf of the minor, that person should indicate that he or she is so appointed.

5. Notice to all Interested Parties: You are notified of this proceeding by Phylerine N. Green, listed above. If you are a party to this proceeding you are entitled to receive notice of this proceeding and to be heard.

For more information call: 617-288-9092 or visit www.sportsmentennis.org

Sportsmen’s is located at: 950 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124
February Sale on kitchen cabinets!

- 10% off our already low prices
- Quality Candlelight cabinetry
- A range of styles, from traditional to contemporary
- Expert advice and design by appointment
- Earth-friendly options
- Enjoy the benefits of our customer co-op

100 Terrace Street, Boston, 02120
(M-F 8-4:30 | Saturday 9-3 | 617-442-2262)

BostonBuildingResources.com

Page 6 THE REPORTER February 7, 2019 dotnews.com

Patriots 13, Rams 3: Awesome to behold, but not by everyone


**Morry Cash/AAP photo** sense of what had happened. But the undertone of a sort-of-grief about certain aspects of the game that Brady delivered early in the day seemed to hold sway over some of the reporting about this Super Bowl and on the reactions of a number of fans that the Patriots' defense, which had averaged 32.9 points per game in a season where New England kicked the field goal, albeit in wobbly fashion, that New England kicker Steve Gostkowski stepped up and kicked the field goal, albeit in wobbly fashion, that Los Angeles had just stopped the Patriots with a two-weeks. At one point, these three pundits spent the better part of five minutes discussing Patriots head coach Bill Belichick's decision on a fourth down deep in Rams territory late in the game to try to kick a field goal from 40 yards out instead of running or passing to gain the inches of ground they needed for a first down.

They agreed, with a strident firmness of position, that Belichick had blown the call, despite the fact that New England kicker Steve Gostkowski stepped up and kicked the field goal, albeit in wobbly fashion, to almost certainly ice the win for his team.

Later in the show, Felger was ranting about the feckless coaching of Rams coach Sean McVay ("They had us completely guessing all day") and the abject non-performance of Jared Goff ("What the Patriots did on Sunday defines the word "marvelous." The performance of their matchless defense deserved better than the vague sense of disappointment about the offense that was curated on radio shows by those who, having dreamt of long passes, long runs, and high scores, came away somehow put off by the winning of another Super Bowl.

What an odd place for the erstwhile marauding associate editor to find himself. What an odd place to find himself.
By Elana Aurea, Reporter Staff

Three Dorchester teens were chosen as finalists in Huntington Theatre Company’s August Wilson Monologue Competition held at the Calderwood Pavilion on Monday, January 28. Sarah Purvis of Boston Collegiate Charter School, Malik Mitchell of Boston Arts Academy, and Diamond Hunter of Henderson Inclusion School performed a designated monologue in the Boston Regional Finals for a chance to receive an all-expenses paid trip to New York City in the spring to compete in the national competition.

The competition provided a great opportunity for students to build their confidence and develop critical thinking skills and empathy through the study of vitally important literature, said Jenny Amirante, a spokesperson for the August Wilson Monologue Competition. “Co-founder, Kenny Leon frequently reminds us that August Wilson believed that America is for all of us. Through these monologues and the study of [August Wilson’s] American Century Cycle, students take ownership of their place in the American story.”

Purvis – a 17-year-old junior at Boston Collegiate – expressed she was always a dramatic kid, but got her start performing in her church’s Christmas recitals. When she got into Boston Collegiate, she quickly found its acting program and started performing in school productions.

Purvis chose to perform “Black Mary” from August Wilson’s play, “Gem of the Ocean.” She won second place and will be representing Boston as a national finalist in NYC from Sat., May 4 to Tues., May 7. “I chose ‘Black Mary’ because one – it was way too raw, the character had a lot of spice – and two, she talked about real life issues,” said Purvis. “[The play expresses the idea] that men think women need them, and that without a man, a woman is nothing. Black Mary questions that idea and at the same time – instead of seeing men as evil – she humanizes them because she understands power and the pain of not having it. In the end, she agrees to give the man what he needs but says that if her choice doesn’t make her any lesser because she’s doing it for her, not for him.”

Purvis will perform the same monologue in NYC but will have the opportunity to work with a Broadway director to prepare for the national competition.

“The opportunity in itself is mind-blowing and it’s been great to see other kids just like me performing August Wilson’s monologues,” said Purvis. “Being able to read a monologue from a playwright who is a person of color is in itself an honor.”

The home of the Welles family was the original estate house for Ashmont Hill when the hill was all open land except for the house in the illustration. George Derby Welles (1843-1921), a Dorchester native who later lived and died in Paris, inherited the estate from his grandfather in 1870 and asked Edward Ingersoll Browne to have a sub-division plan drawn up for the sale of lots.

Subdivision plans published in 1871 indicated small lots, but appar- ently buyers in the 1870s and 1880s preferred to buy larger parcels by combining small lots into larger ones to build more substantial homes. Street after street in the Ashmont Hill residential quarter west of Peabody Square is bordered by wood-frame, mostly single-family residences noteworthy for their originality and/ or exuberance of design, quality craftsmanship, surviving stables on still-living farms, etc.

Exceptional examples of the Italianate/Mansard, Stick, Shingle, Queen Anne and Colonial Revival styles (as well as hybrids of these popular late-Victorian architectural modes) appear at every turn, according to descriptive comments about Ashmont Hill from the Boston Landmarks Commission.

The Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806). (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Street House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); The Welles Mansion on Ashmont Hill (1812); The School,” wrote William Dana Orcutt in “Good Old Dorchester.”

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. Please Note: The archive’s first entry is dated on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 715 Columbus Road (1861); Lummel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).
Blue Hill Avenue station is next stop

By ROY LINDSAY KARP
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In 2009, the Boston Globe ran a piece about recent law school graduates who had taken low-paying public sector jobs while waiting for the economy to improve. The story and its headline depicted this as a sign of failure as a measure of success, which seemed to exclude dedicated public servants and public interest lawyers.

I was reminded of this article while reading “The Valedictorians Project,” the Globe’s recent investigation of Boston’s highest-achieving African-American and Latina/o valedictorians in the years 2005-7. The project was launched under the guidance of today’s mayor, Marty Walsh, with the provocative question, “Is Boston failing its brightest?”

I was struck by the idea of some of the writers who suggested they were the victims of an injustice. Their stories are filled with messaging signage, benches, and shelters for those who want a refuge from the elements. It has been handsomely landscaped.

The station will open up an attractive new commuting option for people who live near Mattapan Square along the Blue Hill and Cummins Highway corridors. This is a corner of the city that has been clamingor for better mass transit options. New developments line the street, most of which are handsomely landscaped.

For decades, a much faster way into the city at South Station was handily blocked by a no-longer-a-cemetery—though still covered with large overgrown trees and some younger trees around it. That was—and is—an injustice. The current trip from Mattapan to South Station via bus or van is a 45-minute ride. The Blue Hill Avenue station will be just a stop away, reducing the wait to 15 minutes or less.

The battle to build this station was arduous. The Conservation Law Foundation had to bring a lawsuit to make the case for a station and to come to terms with the need for a station at Blue Hill Avenue. The battle was fought in the courts and in the legislature.

In the end, the greater good won out. Political will was important here. (Full disclosure: My wife, a former state rep and then a state senator, Linda Dorcena Forry, was a key player in pushing for the station.)

Governor Deval Patrick and his associates were important here. The second time the $17 million needed to get the job done. The current Baker administration has seen it through to completion.

The line through Dorchester is a new economic development activity. The long-abandoned Ford car dealership that hulks near the station will soon be transformed into Codewall Village, a mixed-income residential complex that will be a $25 million investment, the largest of its kind to date in Mattapan. The project represents the transformation of an entire neighborhood over a decade, one that has been well documented, but one that has been happening for a long time.

The station is next stop

By ROY LINDSAY KARP
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In 2009, the Boston Globe ran a piece about recent law school graduates who had taken low-paying public sector jobs while waiting for the economy to improve. The story and its headline depicted this as a sign of failure as a measure of success, which seemed to exclude dedicated public servants and public interest lawyers.

I was reminded of this article while reading “The Valedictorians Project,” the Globe’s recent investigation of Boston’s highest-achieving African-American and Latina/o valedictorians in the years 2005-7. The project was launched under the guidance of today’s mayor, Marty Walsh, with the provocative question, “Is Boston failing its brightest?”

I was struck by the idea of some of the writers who suggested they were the victims of an injustice. Their stories are filled with messaging signage, benches, and shelters for those who want a refuge from the elements. It has been handsomely landscaped.

The station will open up an attractive new commuting option for people who live near Mattapan Square along the Blue Hill and Cummins Highway corridors. This is a corner of the city that has been clamingor for better mass transit options. New developments line the street, most of which are handsomely landscaped.

For decades, a much faster way into the city at South Station was handily blocked by a no-longer-a-cemetery—though still covered with large overgrown trees and some younger trees around it. That was—and is—an injustice. The current trip from Mattapan to South Station via bus or van is a 45-minute ride. The Blue Hill Avenue station will be just a stop away, reducing the wait to 15 minutes or less.

The battle to build this station was arduous. The Conservation Law Foundation had to bring a lawsuit to make the case for a station and to come to terms with the need for a station at Blue Hill Avenue. The battle was fought in the courts and in the legislature.

In the end, the greater good won out. Political will was important here. (Full disclosure: My wife, a former state rep and then a state senator, Linda Dorcena Forry, was a key player in pushing for the station.)

Governor Deval Patrick and his associates were important here. The second time the $17 million needed to get the job done. The current Baker administration has seen it through to completion.

The line through Dorchester is a new economic development activity. The long-abandoned Ford car dealership that hulks near the station will soon be transformed into Codewall Village, a mixed-income residential complex that will be a $25 million investment, the largest of its kind to date in Mattapan. The project represents the transformation of an entire neighborhood over a decade, one that has been well documented, but one that has been happening for a long time.

The station is next stop...
To the T: Consider extending the Red Line tracks to Mattapan

By Sky Rose
Special to the Reporter

Last week, the MBTA unveiled a plan to replace the Mattapan trolleys with Green Line cars. It’s a wonderful proposal that affordably solves the accessibility and reliability issues that have plagued the Red Line over the years. But in this case, the MBTA has dismissed a Red Line extension as too expensive. And it’s a clear win for the trolley and bus plans that they studied.

But there’s one option the MBTA has not considered that might be even better—Extending the Red Line to Mattapan.

In Boston, there’s a cynicism about building rail, a feeling that it’s too expensive that we have to make do with the bare minimum to cut costs. The MBTA has dismissed a Red Line extension out of hand, without studying it, on the assumption that it would be too expensive.

By my rough estimates, it would cost about $250 million to extend the Red Line to Mattapan Square. The agency’s plan to use Green Line cars would be around $190 million. That $275 million price tag includes two new stations, at Milton and Mattapan, two new overpasses, replacing the track, bridge work, power structure, etc., and supplying enough new trains to keep them coming every six minutes from Ashmont to Mattapan Square. It saves some money by eliminating the need for additional maintenance facilities, which Green Line cars would need.

An $85 million premium over using Green Line cars on the existing line, you’d get a six-minutes faster trip from Mattapan to Milton and downtown, and you wouldn’t need to transfer at Ashmont. An improvement like that could draw thousands of new passengers to the Green line.

A Red Line extension would also be cheaper for the MBTA to run and maintain than using Green Line cars. It wouldn’t need the dedicated staff and maintenance facilities required if the Mattapan Line were to remain in place.

There’s a lot of operational costs in keeping even a small line running, and since the Red Line is running anyway, an extension to Mattapan would avoid those costs.

Whether those benefits are worth the cost is up for debate. The estimates we’ve given are very rough, and I’m not an expert.

To have an informed discussion about the costs and benefits, we need the MBTA to do a focused study on this and come up with more precise cost estimates. Unfortunately, in their recent presentation of the plan for the line where they studied and compared using Green Line cars, buses, or other trolleys, they made no mention of the potential for a Red Line extension. If they weren’t seriously studying that possibility, we can’t get good budget estimates, we can’t make a good comparison to their favored plan with the Green Line cars, and we can’t say we know what we’re making the best decisions about what to do with the line.

This is a $200 million decision and we should not make it without investigating all possible options.

I call on MBTA leadership in charge of the future of the Mattapan Line to seriously consider extending the Red Line. Study it well enough to get real cost estimates and a prediction on how it would improve service and ridership. The first real decision the board will have is in a few months with the Capital Investment Program, which will deal with funding for Phase 2 of the Mattapan Transformation.

And then, we need to know enough about a Red Line extension to make an informed decision.

We often think of rail extensions as too expensive to be feasible, but that doesn’t have to be the case. In Mattapan, where we need to do something anyway and where there’s such a seamless continuation into the existing Red Line at Ashmont, there might be an opportunity to extend the Red Line and improve service affordably. We just need the MBTA to give that option the serious consideration it deserves.

Sky Rose works for the MBTA, but in an unrelated area. This piece does not reflect her agency’s position.
Breastfeeding Support Group
At Uphams Corner Health

A breastfeeding support group meeting is held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 5:30 - 7:30 pm at the Upham’s Corner Health Center at 415 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

'Of Stars and Shamrocks'
Screening on Feb. 17

Join the Dorchester Historical Society for a special screening of the film "Of Stars and Shamrocks" on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. at the William Clapp House, 196 Boston St., Dorchester. "Of Stars and Shamrocks" chronicles the intertwined histories of Boston’s Irish and Jewish immigrant communities from the mid-19th century on.

Feb. 11 Dot Block Meeting

A public meeting on Mon., Feb. 11 sponsored by the BPDA will discuss a project change for the Dot Black 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.

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.

Black History Month Art Exhibit in Grove Hall

Grove Hall BPL will hold an exhibition by local artists of color from February 21-28. Take a tour of the rotating collection of paintings and sculptures at the branch, including this special exhibit, with work by Mfalme Kenyatta, Shea Justice, Laurence Pierce, and others. Join us for the opening Thursday, February 21. Local artists will be present to discuss their work as it relates to activism, Teens and tweens can stay for an art workshop; materials will be provided. Light refreshments will be served. 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council Election

A newly formed Neighborhood Council for Mattapan will hold elections for officers on Feb. 23. Nomination papers for the election are due on Feb. 9 by 5 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL. There are 21 seats on the council that will be filled through the election: five (5) representatives from each of the three (3) different "zones" and six (6) at-large seats. Each zone seat council term runs for two years; the at-large seat council terms are for one year. Residents age 16 and older can be elected to the council. Nomination papers and other election documentation may be accessed at mncpg.org. The election is being held on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at KIPP Academy Boston Charter School, 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Please direct all questions about the election to info.gmnc.election@gmail.com.

(Continued on page 14)
Dot, Roxbury riders give MBTA an earful about fares, services
Dudley Square community meeting

BY YUKUN ZHANG
Michelle B. Walker
Boston Herald

Residents brought their concerns about MBTA services, including a proposed fare hike, directly to the T during a Dudley Square forum last month, including General Manager Steve Poftak, at a community meeting at the Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building in Dudley Square on Monday evening.

Poftak was one of several officials on hand to engage with customers one-on-one during a two-hour event in the Bolling building’s auditorium. Attendees were greeted by display panels illustrating various ongoing projects with T employees standing next to every panel to talk about them and solicit input. The event was focused on the T’s Better Bus Project and Automated Fare Collection 2.0.

But many of the customers who showed up had more immediate concerns they wanted to voice.

Pamela Wilson, a retiree from Dorchester, cited problems with the elevators at Andrew and Mattapan. She said the elevators at Andrew and Dorchester — mainly from Roxbury — are failing the T’s riders.

The agency admits in its literature that too “many of our bus routes still fail to live up to our own standards.”

The Better Bus Project — which will be ongoing through 2050 — is expected to improve bus ride experiences.

Last year, the T treated bus lanes or shared bus lanes during rush hour for a few neighborhood bus routes, and tested signal priority and queue jumps, both aimed at prioritizing buses at traffic lights. Starting this year, the agency will be seeking feedback to further redesign the bus network.

The agency now has 47 proposals to update existing routes. At Monday’s meeting, there was one display panel at a table displaying options that might make people more likely to take the bus or to make the bus more comfortable. A MBTA employee asked people to put sticker dots onto the board. Quite a few dots indicated that people are more likely to ride the bus if on schedule.

“We own the buses we run, but the buses have to run in traffic with roads and signals and crosswalks, and the rest of the infrastructure begins to another entity,” said Poftak. “What we are trying to do is to build partnerships with municipalities in an effort to get buses to move faster.”

Gloria West, a Dorchester mom and activist, went over the folder with proposals for bus route changes, noted the points that are good and those that don’t agree with it, and kept writing. She wants the MBTA to get more input from people who use the buses every day, especially school-age kids and teens.

“They aren’t going to be down in Dudley, they aren’t going beyond Blue Hill Ave, they aren’t going to Bayside, they aren’t going to other T stations asking people what they think. Did you go to any of the schools that want student feedback? Because the students probably ride the buses more than their parents, and those are the voices that should be in this room,” West said.

The project known as Automated Fare Collection 2.0 will update the public transit’s fare collection system. The new system — set to be in place by May 2021 — will allow riders to board at every door on buses and Greenline trains and tap with a smartphone or a credit card on bus, subway, commuter rail, and ferry. Faster travel time is expected as a result of a smoother boarding process.

The system will also allow for obtaining or reloading a fare card at vending machines in all subway stations, some bus stops, and select retail outlets. People will be able to check their balances and reload or replace lost cards online or at the T’s customer service centers.

“Historical perspective.” West said. “That should be in this room and those are the voices that should be in this room, and that’s never any representation about it, and that he has more questions coming from a historical perspective.”

For her part, West reiterated that the agency has to do more to connect with the people who use it. “When people don’t come to you, you go to them. If you really care about equity, you will be calling for more at the bus stop talking to people. Better yet, ride the 25, ride the 28, ride the 24 and 26 and talk to people,” she said.

writer who lives in Roxbury, said the MBTA leaves some long-standing problems unsolved when it upgrades equipment and schedules. He noted that although the Silver Line works as a replacement for the demolished South Street Orange Line, a trip from Dudley Square to Logan Airport requires a second fare in South Station. He said that “there’s never any representation about it,” and that he has more questions coming from a historical perspective.”

For her part, West reiterated that the agency has to do more to connect with the people who use it. “When people don’t come to you, you go to them. If you really care about equity, you will be calling for more at the bus stop talking to people. Better yet, ride the 25, ride the 28, ride the 24 and 26 and talk to people,” she said.

writer who lives in Roxbury, said the MBTA leaves some long-standing problems unsolved when it upgrades equipment and schedules. He noted that although the Silver Line works as a replacement for the demolished South Street Orange Line, a trip from Dudley Square to Logan Airport requires a second fare in South Station. He said that “there’s never any representation about it,” and that he has more questions coming from a historical perspective.”

For her part, West reiterated that the agency has to do more to connect with the people who use it. “When people don’t come to you, you go to them. If you really care about equity, you will be calling for more at the bus stop talking to people. Better yet, ride the 25, ride the 28, ride the 24 and 26 and talk to people,” she said.

writer who lives in Roxbury, said the MBTA leaves some long-standing problems unsolved when it upgrades equipment and schedules. He noted that although the Silver Line works as a replacement for the demolished South Street Orange Line, a trip from Dudley Square to Logan Airport requires a second fare in South Station. He said that “there’s never any representation about it,” and that he has more questions coming from a historical perspective.”

For her part, West reiterated that the agency has to do more to connect with the people who use it. “When people don’t come to you, you go to them. If you really care about equity, you will be calling for more at the bus stop talking to people. Better yet, ride the 25, ride the 28, ride the 24 and 26 and talk to people,” she said.
(Continued from page 1) 125,947, although differences between locally and city-defined boundaries mean the population is likely higher. No other neighborhood has more than 53,000 residents.

The growth, while trending upward, was not always steady. In the years 2012 and 2015, population jumped 2 percent over the prior years, while 2016 saw only half a percent in growth. Then between 2016 and 2017, it rebounded on an upswing, up 1.5 percent and counting about 11,000 new Bostonians over the year before.

“As the population has grown, the median age increased by 1.5 years to 32.3 years,” the BPDA report states. That marks a roughly 5 percent increase in the average age over the seven-year stretch. Aside from the small Harbor Islands population, West Roxbury has the highest median age in 2017: 43 years. Dorchester and Mattapan fall in the middle of the pack, at 33 and 37 years, respectively.

Geographic mobility declined at the same time. The share of the population remaining in the same house as the prior year increased to 79.5 percent, those changing houses within Suffolk County fell to 9 percent, and people moving to Boston from outside Massachusetts fell to 4.1 percent.

Boston retains a majority-minority city, with white residents making up about 24 percent of the population compared to 74.8 percent in 2010. The population composed of Latino and Asian residents increased to 32.4 percent and 9.7 percent, respectively, and the share of black residents remained relatively steady at 23 percent.

The least diverse neighborhoods are Beacon Hill, the North End, and the South Boston Waterfront, all more than 80 percent white, with the waterfront only 2.7 percent black. Mattapan is nearly the reverse, with 73 percent of its population identifying as black and only 7 percent white. Dorchester is more of a mixture — about 21 percent white, 45 percent black, 18 percent Hispanic/Latino, and 9 percent Asian. Dorchester also has the most foreign-born residents — 43,361 — a full 46 percent hailing from the Caribbean but also a robust 23 percent from Asia and 21 percent from Africa. About 84 percent of Mattapan’s 8,404 foreign-born residents are from the Caribbean.

“Boston became increasingly populated by foreign-born residents,” the report said, up to 29.3 percent of the city in 2017 from 26.9 in 2010. Although, researchers found, “there was no significant change in the regions of the world from which immigrants came to Boston.”

It follows, logically, that the share of the population speaking only English at home dropped by about 3 percent as those speaking a language other than English at home increased to 38.5 percent of residents. "Boston's reputation as a highly educated city holds true as a whole in the recent report. Just over 22 percent of residents over 25 had a graduate or a professional degree in 2017, about 2 percent more than in 2010. They are included in the 47 percent of residents that had at least an undergraduate degree across the study period.

Disparities exist by neighborhood, and under a quarter of Roxbury residents have less than a high school education, almost twice the city average. About 31 percent of East Bostonians also do not have a high school education. Mattapan, Roxbury, Dorchester, and Hyde Park had the lowest percentages of those with bachelor’s degrees or higher — 17, 22, 26, and 28 percent, respectively — while the rest of the city sat mostly in the 60 to 80 percent ranges.

Management, business, science, and arts occupations spiked over the seven years, raising to more than half of the workforce by 2017. Sales and office occupations slumped slightly, dropping 3 percent to make up about 19 percent of the workforce.

"There is a difference of residents age 16 or older who participate in the labor force remained unchanged at about 69 percent," the overview report said.

Wages also rose. Each income bracket's mean household income increased by at least 17 percent, adjusted for inflation. The fifth of the population making the least — under $18,083 annually — saw the largest percentage gain in mean household income: 29 percent growth to $8,986. The top income bracket 90% from a $237,055 mean annual income to $283,180.

Neighborhoods with more populations of color or higher college student density made the lowest per capita income, with Roxbury's only $18,932 and Dorchester’s at $26,292 in a city with a 2017 average of almost $37,000. Those in the Seaport, Beacon Hill, and Back Bay made per capita incomes of more than $90,000.

Poverty rates on the whole rose, the overview report found, and “the share of residents living below the poverty threshold decreased to 18.7.” That accounts mostly for Dorchester and Roxbury, which house 23.3 percent and 13 percent of the city's impoverished population, respectively.

Upholds in education and income crash up against similar increases in living and housing costs. Since 2010, about 15,000 units of housing were built in Boston, with a fairly stable occupancy rate at around 91 percent.

The lowest rate of occupancy is Downtown, just under 75 percent, while Dorchester and Mattapan both sit at 92 percent occupancy. Owner-occupied units increased to 39.2 percent of all units, displaced in college-heavy areas like Allston (9.6 percent) and Mission Hill (9.4 percent). Dorchester and Mattapan are just about the city average, though Roxbury is only 20 percent occupied.

The average monthly rent rose during the period from $1,386 to $1,541.

The last section of the report tackled transit. "There was little change in commute mode from 2010 to 2017," the overview report said. About 35 percent of the city uses public transit to get to work, 37 percent drive alone, around 6 percent carpool, and those commuting by taxi, motorcycle, bicycle, or other means doubled since 2017, to 4.2 percent.

Dorchester relies on the Red Line train, the Fairmount Line of the Commuter Rail, parts of the Mattapan Trolley, and a host of buses to serve its population. Commuters in Dorchester travel to work by car 54 percent, by bus or trolley 21 percent, subway or elevated rail 15 percent, by railroad 0.4 percent, by biking 0.7 percent, and by walking 4.6 percent.

The full reports can be found at bostonplans.org/research/research-publications.
Mass earns highest rating in state equality rating

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts once again landed at the head of the pack in an annual ranking of state protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgen-
der and queer people, joining 15 other states atop the scoreboard after a year in which voters preserved a transgender anti-discrimination law while other LGBTQ-related bills failed to become law.

The Human Rights Campaign Foundation and the Equality Federa-
tion Institute on Monday released their 2018 State Equality Index, an an-
ual report on state laws affecting LGBTQ people and their families.

This marks the third year in a row Massa-
chusetts has received the scorecard’s highest ranking for work-
toward inclusive equal-

Carney Hospital welcomes podiatrist Julie Riley to team

Dr. Julie Riley

New podiatrist, Dr. Julie Riley, has joined the staff at Carney Hospital. She is now accepting new patients at the hospital’s Center for Orthopedics and Joint Replacement on Dorchester Avenue.

"I am excited to join Carney Hospital and look forward to taking care of our community’s residents and neighbors," said Riley. "It is my goal to enable patients to live their highest quality of life and provide quality care to help keep them well."

Riley completed her residency at St. Eliza-
beeth’s Medical Center in Brighton, and earned her medical degree at Midwestern University in Glendale, Arizona.

"We are delighted to have Dr. Riley join our team of providers at Carney Hospital," said Chief Medical Officer Lawrence Hotes, MD. "She brings a strong commitment to providing care in the community and patients will ben-
efit from her skills and expertise."

In the 2018 rankings, four states — Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland and New Hampshire — were placed in the second-tier category. "Solidifying equality," and Utah and Wisconsin landed in the third tier, "Building equality." The remaining 28 states hit the bottom rung, which the HRC calls "High priority to achieve basic equality.”

Human Rights Cam-
paign President Chad Griffin said “dozens of said LGBTQ bills” were defeated last year, and that advocates see the promise of additional equality protections passing into law in 2019, pointing to recent action in New York, Virginia, Kansas, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"However, LGBTQ people still face the se-
bering reality that their rights are determined by which side of a state or city line they call home," Griffin said, calling for passage of a federal non-discrimination bill known as the Equality Act.

In 2016, Gov. Char-
acter, if Baker signed a law banning discrimination based on gender identity in public accommoda-
tions. Voters last year beat back a repeal effort, 69 percent in favor of keeping the law and 32 percent for scrapping it.

In Massachusetts, the House in June 2018 voted 137-14 to ban the use of conversion therapy to change the sexual orientation and gender identity of minors. On July 31, the final day of formal legislative ses-
sions for the year, the Senate passed its own conversion therapy ban bill, but lawmakers never reconciled the two bills.

Rep. Kay Khan of Newton has refiled the bill in the House this session, and posted to Twitter over the weekend that 116 lawmakers had signed on as co-sponsors. Sen. Mark Montyguy of New Bedford has filed a Senate version.

Also in June, the Senate passed a bill that would allow Massachusetts residents to select the non-binary gender option of "X" on their driver’s licenses. A priority of Senate President Karen Spilka, the bill never reached the House floor for a vote.

Sen. Jo Comerford and Rep. David Linsky each filed versions of the "gender X" bill this session.

Of Stars and Shamrocks

Join the Dorchester Historical Society for a special screening of the film "Of Stars and Shamrocks” on Sunday, February 17 at 2 p.m.

"Of Stars and Shamrocks“ chronicles the intertwined histories of Boston’s Irish and Jewish immigrant communities from the mid-19th century on.

Dorchester Historical Society
195 Boston Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617-265-7802
### 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. For more information, please visit mfa.org/lunar for more info.

### PLAN: MATAPAN CITY RESOURCE FAIR ON FEB. 9

Come hear updates from the BPDA and other City departments about their ongoing work in Matapan and learn about the City resources that are available in Haitian Creole and Spanish. For more information, please visit the Water Sampling Program, contact Andres Ripley at ripley@neponset.org or 781-575-0345 x 306. More about the Citizen Water Monitoring Network at neponset.org/cwm.

### VINOH'S TV

4109 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02122

- (617) 282-7189
- 383 NEPONSET AVE.
- DORCHESTER, MA 02122

**We repair:** Televisions (all models), Computers (Laptops, Desktops), Games Consoles (PS3-PS4 & Xbox) (Laptops, Desktops), Televisions (all brands)

**State Inspection Center**

**Corner of  Gibson Street**

**617-288-2680**

**DuFFY ROOFING CO., INC.**

- ** Carpentry, Roofing, Painting**
- ** Gutters, Masonry**
- ** Decks & Porches**
- ** Gutters, Masonry**
- ** Decks & Porches**
- ** Windows & Doors**

- **Fully Licensed & Insured**
- ** Licensed & Insured**

- **617-825-0592**

- **Carpentry, Roofing, Painting**
- ** Gutters, Masonry**
- ** Decks & Porches**
- ** Windows & Doors**

### HUIdzAd Azagho, come share your latest lyrics or poems and meet representatives from local organizations including Year Up, ABCD, Planned Parenthood and more for teens ages 15-19.]

### FUN IN THE TROPICS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Longing for an island getaway? Escape to the Tropics with the Zoo’s engaging professionals group, The Wild Things, at Franklin Park Zoo on Sat., March 23 at 5 p.m. Join us in your best luau gear as you dance and limbo your way through the Tropical Forest with friends. Watch the ring-tailed lemurs as they discover tropical themed enrichment in their decorated exhibit, and don’t miss special opportunities to meet some of the Zoo’s animal ambassadors. Join Zoo staff to learn more about the free-flight birds, including scarlet ibis, yellow-billed storks, hadada ibis and more! This is a 21+ event and includes one drink ticket, appetizers and a cash bar and wine bar. Western lowland gorillas, pygmy hippopotamus, and a Linne’s two-toed sloth are just a few of the animals that call the 72 degree Tropical Forest home. Proceeds from Fun in the Tropics will support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England’s education programs and conservation initiatives. The Wild Things member price is $25. For non-members, early bird tickets cost $30 until March 8. After March 8, tickets will cost $40. See franklinparkzoo.org for more info.

### 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 Fri., March 1, 2019. Last year, 60 applications were received and 15 grants were awarded. Projects included revitalizing community gardens and beautifying vacant plots of land. Non-profit 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.

### ST. ANN $20 DINNER ON MARCH 29

St. Ann Neponset will host its 35th annual St. Ann’s dinner to benefit the Alice McDonald Catholic HS scholarship fund, VBS, CYO basketball, youth ministry and the parish on Fri., March 29 at 6 p.m. at Venezia in Port Norfolk, Dorchester. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children. For info, call 617-436-0310 or email saintannoffice@gmail.com.

### MITZI HILL ASOCC.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. Ms. Myrtle Huggins, 617-428-4187.

### ASHMENT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-7 p.m. at Mattapan Community Center, 7 Frederick St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat ONeill at pattishammt@gmail.com.

### ASHMENT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line 617-822-1402.

### CRERED GEOCIC ASSOCC.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 569 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call 617-825-1402.

### ASHMENT VALL NEIGHBORHOOD CIC.

Meetings are held the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbusvall.com.

### DORCruTH NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Amory Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 900 Amory Street. See our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agendas items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

### JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.org for additional information.

### EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOCC.

Meetings are typically held on the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

(Continued on page 19)
Dot Block developers file new plans with city (Continued from page 1)

Menzin told the Re-
porter the project is ex-
pected to cost around $200 million. Around seven of the residences are ex-
pected to be artist live/work units. Sixty-six units will be affordable hous-
ing units with a range of income eligibility, according to the Boston Planning and Develop-
ment Agency.

An array of units will be available at 45 percent Area Median Income (AMI), 50 percent AMI, 65 percent AMI, and 70 percent AMI, Menzin said.

"We were really listen-
ing to the community, hearing from people that affordable housing’s an important priority," he said, "and the 70 percent AMI level isn’t a deep enough level of affordable for many of the applicants, so we wanted to do something unique and important." Tenant amenities would include shared work spaces, an above-
ground pool and a rooftop deck.

Down from the initial plan, retail and restaur-
ant space would take up approximately 25,000 square feet, and the new project would have 1.34 acres of open space. "Overall, the project as proposed will result in impacts that are less than or equal to those of the originally-approved project plan, and it will also include all of the mitigation commit-
timents that were made in connection with the originally-approved proj-
et," the development team wrote in the filing.

The retail component change follows "the same logic" they expressed at civic meetings, Menzin said — a shift from a more large format retail to neighborhood, local retail types. Another possibility is what Menzin calls "entrepreneurial retail," potentially rotating ten-
ants in some smaller spaces to see if there should be a more full build out or allowing new entrepreneurs to shift in.

Menzin said they do not yet have tenants attached to the retail spaces, but expects dis-
cussions to take place as the project moves closer to groundbreaking. They hope to break ground in late 2019 after finishing permitting and design.

Two meetings are planned to discuss the new changes, both at WORK Inc. on Beach St. As an advisory group meeting is planned for Feb. 6 and a public meeting for Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m. at WORK Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester.

A rendering shows what the proposed Dot Block development might look like from the vantage point of Dorchester Avenue. Image courtesy Samuels & Associates

Centered on your health in your community.

As a PACE participant, stay healthy, active, independent and — most importantly — in your community. Our team works with adults aged 55+ to create individualized care plans that meet their specific needs.

Nursing, physical, occupational and recreational therapies, meals, nutritional counseling, social work and personal care delivered in your home, community and our day centers, as needed.

Call us for more information 617.288.0970 (TTY 711)
Monday through Friday 8AM-4PM

Upham’s PACE ELDER SERVICE PLAN Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE)

Participants must receive all services and care, excluding emergencies, from Upham’s Elder Service Plan’s large network of providers, otherwise, they may be responsible for their cost.

Rents & Income Limits

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>50% Rent</th>
<th>30% Rent</th>
<th>60% Rent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1BR</td>
<td>$1,725</td>
<td>$1,213</td>
<td>$1,913</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2BR</td>
<td>$2,250</td>
<td>$1,746</td>
<td>$2,522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3BR</td>
<td>$4,011</td>
<td>$3,080</td>
<td>$4,011</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4BR</td>
<td>$6,175</td>
<td>$4,515</td>
<td>$5,570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5BR</td>
<td>$9,650</td>
<td>$7,235</td>
<td>$8,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6BR</td>
<td>$12,725</td>
<td>$9,505</td>
<td>$10,950</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Rent share based on income of applicant**

Rental income applies to some units. Homeless preference applies to some units by city order through Boston HomeStart (www.homestart.org)

(1) 1BR-4BR: Income-based rental scale as of 1/1/19
(2) 1BR, 2BR: Reduced fees based on income less than 60% AMI
(3) 1BR-4BR: Reduced fees based on AMI category

**Income Limits:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>50% Rent</th>
<th>30% Rent</th>
<th>60% Rent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1BR</td>
<td>$79,750</td>
<td>$57,750</td>
<td>$71,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2BR</td>
<td>$75,450</td>
<td>$54,000</td>
<td>$66,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3BR</td>
<td>$71,150</td>
<td>$49,300</td>
<td>$59,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4BR</td>
<td>$66,850</td>
<td>$43,150</td>
<td>$50,450</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Maximum income limits apply except for those who receive housing payments.

Am I accessible? Visit 1-866-831-9566 for more information.
In remembrance of the Massachusetts scattered now in the mists of remore

BY ED QUIL \n
Following is the latest in a series of excerpts taken from the recently published book by Mr. Quill – “When Last the Native Peace Was Made.”

The Massachusetts – a story centered on the fate of the Nipmuc and their tribe, the Massachusetts, from which the state took its name.

Because a genocidal war was under way, that traditional tie had blazed the 17th Century war on King Philip (Metacomet) and, although he was preparing to start one, he wasn't ready when that fierce and rebellious battle began. There is still dispute over who fired the first shot. Moreover, the Wampanoag sachem was obviously a reluctant participant throughout.

Nevertheless, there’s no question his angry young warriors were frustrated and fed up with repeated humiliations, deploring land-takings, and injustices to their once-wealthy nation. The English were not following his orders. It was to be innocent. At some point, they had crossed the threshold.

Thus, English communities were attacked, sacked and, in some cases, burned to the ground. Inhabitants – many innocent women, children and old men – were slaughtered, some in King Philip’s name, although he may not have had anything to do with it. It was inhuman acts. Some natives were unquestionably savage in their revenge. King Philip himself never called for the brutal treatment of innocent citizens. He himself hated the treacherous hosts.

On the other hand, the English were not immune. The 17th Century was the Cromwellian way of war in the colonies. As a result, Spurr asked the Massachusetts Bay colony, destroying the wampanoag, and in a massacre of 700 to 1,000 natives, mostly women and children who burned to death in their village encampment. Before this act, he told his men that, if they were victorious, they would each receive a generous reward of land. So, this wasn’t a holy war to save Christianity from the pagans, as propagandized. It was another big land grab.

He led New Plymouth’s Council of War in order to force the removal of all Massachusetts, men, women and children to incarceration on cold, unsanctioned and uncontrolled Island in Plymouth Harbor, where an estimated half of possibly 100,000 English were to have perished (there are no records) from starvation, cold, unsheltered and disease. Not until the near elimination of the Massachusetts people and possibly the Pawtucket, and that each to this day are not recognized by the United States government as an authentic organized tribe.

After King Philip’s War, the English began to purchase property deeds from the native wampanoag and to establish their own land. Ebenezer Woodward made a survey and plan of the original Massachuset lands, which was approved by the General Court in 1725, after an order was given to do so by the General Court. But by 1743 those who had been sold to the English in King Philip’s War, the natives had killed or captured in every ten or eleven adult English males – an estimated 600 men killed of the 5,000 of military age. On the settlers’ side, dozens of women and children were killed or captured at the result of village burnings. Native women and children were killed or injured and their village encampments burned. Some 1,200 English houses were burned and 8,000 head of cattle killed.

The Massachuset, the Narraganset, Shinnecock, the Montauk, the Pequot, and the Nipmuc, as well as their later allies, the Narraganset – along with Mohican, Pequot, and Christianized natives, mostly Massachuset and Pawtucket – died too, an estimated 3,000, 5,000 in all. Untold wampanoag were destroyed with all of their furnishings. The United Colonies claimed that the war cost them between 100,000 and 150,000 English pounds. We have little idea what it cost the natives in financial terms, except that, in the long run, it cost them much more than the Pilgrims and Puritans. With less land and, with their cornfields unplanted, it left them in dire circumstances. And it left them under the total English subjugation, with greater restrictions of movement, habitation, and legal rights. At least one historian wrote that “no tribe had been annihilated in the war.” If not annihilated, it must be said that the war most assuredly led to the near elimination of the Massachusetts people and possibly the Pawtucket, and that each to this day are not recognized by the United States government as a separate recognized tribe.

The Massachusetts, among the “People of the First Light,” aren’t extinct – they live still as indigenous people, active in Native American affairs. It would be quite difficult, however, for them to become a federally recognized tribe under current legal conditions, unless the criteria, as established for federal recognition by the US Congress in 1978, were changed. As of now, historian Karen H. Dacey has put it succinctly: “A tribe must be recognized from historical time to the present as aboriginal. If a tribe is not recognized and the population of the tribe must live in the same area and be viewed as a separate political body, it is necessary to become a tribe under current legal conditions, unless the criteria, as established for federal recognition by the US Congress in 1978, were changed. As of now, historian Karen H. Dacey has put it succinctly: “A tribe must be recognized from historical time to the present as aboriginal. If a tribe is not recognized and the population of the tribe must live in the same area and be viewed as a separate political body, it is necessary to become a tribe under current legal conditions, unless the criteria, as established for federal recognition by the US Congress in 1978, were changed. As of now, the Massachusetts' population is 7,000 and the Wampanoag is 1,500. The tribe must have a constitution. It must have a set procedure for determining a tribal membership and maintain a verifiable roll of all "bona fide" members.

It should be noted that the federal recognition process has become increasingly controversial because, for one thing, some recognized tribes don’t want others attaining recognition – the reasoning being the increasingly narrow slices of the federal funding “pie.” The Massachusetts Com- mission on Indian Affairs recognizes the following tribes in the Commonwealth, representing some Wampanoag and Nipmuc.


According to the Indian Affairs Commission, two groups – the Natick Mas- sachusetts and the Mashpee Wampanoag Massachusetts – are native people whose heritage and histories are known and whose state recognitions were pending at the time of this book’s publication.

The Massachusetts – along with the Pequot and Pawtucket – gave sustenance to the early Pilgrims and Puritans. They helped the early settlers when asked. They fought them only when their demands were ignored. The Wampanoag were known to have rebelled in 1643 and 1657 against a Spanish revenge against the violation of Chickatawbut’s mother’s body. He was allowed to live. His food was stolen at Wassagusset. They shared their land and forests and plenty. They got in return was arrogance, oppression, cruel treatment, and effective exploitation.

The Massachusetts people, the people of the Dwanland, the Massabesic – still exist and live still, not as a federally-recognized tribe perhaps, but like the grand sachem and his squaw at their sea-sonal villages, their powow, their courts, their wampanoag, and their wampanoag. They scattered now like the severed leaves in a southwest autumn gust.

But the old campsites, the grand sachem’s wampanoag, and the wigwams atop the Blue Hills and below in the valleys – at the site where the Puritans met and prevailed over the half-breed Peter Shank (Shawmut (Boston), on the coastal Mosuettewac Hum- natick (Indian Reservation) and Wassagusset, at Natick, Ponteackeset (through Pearl), even Tituc – are gone now, carried into the mists of remore.

At the range of hills – from which the tribe got its name, the Massachuset, or as the natives prefer to call themselves, the Massa- sachuskeak – many names remain: Chickatawbut hill and the nearby Chickatubut Overlook; and Kitchamaken hill near the Boston of Great Blue, and Wampatuck Hill, with nearby pathways that lead to the Dwanland. From the Mash- aboom – all within today’s Boston and vicinity. Above all and highest of all, granite-encrusted Great Blue Hill, near the sparkling sun, stands in solemn salute to the oral tradition and to the wampanoag in a proud and noble people.

End of series

Copyright © Ed Quill, by Silver Lake Press, Inc.

This book can be purchased through the website quillcloud.net.
CONNECT THE DOT:

BGCD Named Charity of the Month on Flour Bakery Rewards App: BGCD is excited to share that we have been named Flour Bakery+Cafe’s charity of the month for February. Guests of Flour will be able to donate to Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester when they order through the app, or donate their earned rewards.

Flour Bakery + Cafe offers buttery breakfast pastries, homemade cookies, delicious tarts, gorgeous cakes, and sandwiches, soups, and salads. Everything is prepared in-house by their professional kitchen staff.

Be sure to download their app and enjoy some of their delicious food and pastries this month while also supporting the Club! Just in time for Valentine’s Day!

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:

Marr-lins Swim Team Competes in Championships: Over the weekend the Marr-lins Swim Team competed at the NENEAPC Championship meet at the Boys and Girls Club of Worcester. With some phenomenal swims, the Marr-lins finished seventh overall.

Some highlights included the fifteen to eighteen year old women’s team who finished second overall. Kevin McBride placed first in the fifty freestyle and second in the one-hundred freestyle for his age group. Four of our swimmers also qualified for Nationals. All together the team did a fantastic job and represented Dorchester proudly.

For more information on the aquatics program please contact our Aquatics Director, Nikki Bookwalter at bookwalter@bgcdorchester.org.

Marr-lins Swim Team Competes in Sectionals:

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. The 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.

Thanks to our ongoing partnership with the Moe Fencing Club, our members travel to Somerville each week to take lessons and learn new skills!
CONCERTS OF \nNEW ENGLAND \nSACRED MUSIC \nJANUARY 2019 \n\nTUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2019 \n7:00 PM \n\nST. JOHN'S CHAPEL, BOSTON \n\n\nThe concert will feature the works of Paul Hindemith, \nStefan Wolpe, and John Musto. \n\n\n\nBuckley, Robert \nWilliam of Braintree, \noriginally from Dorchester, \n\nBUCKLEY, Robert \n\nWilliam of Braintree, \noriginally from Dorchester, \n\nCedar Grove Cemetery \nA quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River \nCedar Grove Cemetery \n\nBuckley, Robert \nWilliam of Braintree, \noriginally from Dorchester, \n\nBUCKLEY, Robert \nWilliam of Braintree, \noriginally from Dorchester,
Lawmakers push bill making undocumented immigrants eligible for driver’s licenses

By Christopher Lee

Lawmakers are renewing a push to pass legislation that would allow uninsured, undocumented immigrants residing in the state to acquire driver’s licenses, despite the failure of similar legislation in the past and opposition from Gov. Charlie Baker.

Sen. Brendan Crighton of Lynn, Rep. Christine Barber of Somerville and Rep. Tricia Farley-Bouvier of Pittsfield, flanked by dozens of advocates, unveiled their bill outside the House chamber. They argued that the measure would stop uninsured, undocumented drivers on the road has undergone proper training and vision testing and that it would relieve stress on undocumented families in the state.

“The state is simply no rational argument for prohibiting undocumented immigrants from earning their driver’s licenses. These are our neighbors, these are our students, this is our workforce, our family, our friends, and these are the constituents we all represent.”

The newest proposal, referred to as the Work and Family Mobility Act, was filed last week in both the House and Senate. If approved, it would permit all qualified residents, regardless of immigration status, to receive a standard license under the state’s now-two-tiered system. The legislation would not affect federal Real ID-compliant licenses, which require proof of citizenship or lawful presence as well as a Social Security number. The bill also includes privacy protection measures. It proposes that an individual’s documents could only be released by a court order and that licenses could not be the basis for deportation.

In 2014, a bill on the topic filed by Farley-Bouvier died in the end stage. A version re-filed with the House in 2015 had more than 50 co-sponsors and drew public hearings, but by the end of that legislative session, federal disallowance had faded and no action was taken. Farley-Bouvier believes the newest proposal can succeed because of the split system of licenses that came into effect with Real ID policies in 2016. The standard license has a lower threshold of requirements, and Farley-Bouvier said that makes it more likely for uninsured drivers to earn the licenses as an alternative to obtaining Real ID-compliant ones.

“This bill, at this time, it’s much easier to do,” Farley-Bouvier said. However, supporters may need to change the Republican governor’s mind if they hope to pass legislation. During the Real ID debate, Baker filed an amendment explicitly preventing unlicensed immigrants from acquiring either type of licenses or ID-compliant licenses from acquiring either type of licenses or Real ID-compliant licenses.

Our federal transportation system is very, very broken,” Farley-Bouvier said during the press conference. “We here in the Commonwealth have to do everything necessary to keep Massachusetts safe and to keep it fair while Washington gets its act together.”

As the trio spoke, about two dozen activists stood behind them, holding signs that read “Driver’s licenses for all!” and “Pass the Family Mobility Act.” The crowd comprised representatives of 32BJ SEIU, MIRA Coalition, the Brazilian Workers Center and REACH Beyond Domestic Violence. “This is an essential issue for our membership,” said 10,000 service workers here in the state of Massachusetts,” said Roxana Rivera, vice president of 32BJ SEIU. “This bill would be an important step forward at any time for immigrant families here in the state of Massachusetts, is known as a progressive state,” said Natalicia Trace, executive director of the Brazilian Worker Center. “It’s time to show you’re truly progressive and move this bill and pass it that will allow all immigrants in this state to drive, everyone to drive.”


Chris Lisinski/SHNS photo

North End News

GOTTA’S FARM, PORTLAND, CT

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATE

Please join the D.U.N. Association at our monthly meeting, every second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 at the Kit Clark Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave. For more info, contact Gayle, chair, at: viivan@gmail.com

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOCIATE

The association will hold the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 pm, at the Freeport-Coram CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

HELP WANTED

GOTTA’S FARM, PORTLAND, CT needs 4 temporary workers: 2/15/2019 to 12/15/2019, work tools, supplies, equipment provided without cost to worker. Housing will be available without cost to workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of the work day. Transportation reimbursement and subsistence is provided upon completion of 15 days or 50% of work contract. Work is guaranteed for 3/4 of the workdays during the contract period. Hours offered each week may be more or less than stated in item 11 depending on work days and crew size. Work is guaranteed to work extra hours offered. $12.83 per hr. or applicable piece rate. Applicants to apply contact DT Coordinator of Office at 966-1320. App. required for the job at the nearest local office of the SWA. Job order #199025. Plant cultivate and harvest fruits, vegetables and ornamental flowers. Use of pesticides, applications of pesticides, sorting, processing and packing products. Set up irrigation and maintain. Work mainly out door, could be extremely hot or cold conditions. Work requires to frequently bend, stoop and lift up to fifty pounds. Work on ladders at heights up to twenty feet. Thirty days experience in duties listed above.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOTIFICATION STATEMENT.

THE TRIAL, COURT PROCEEDINGS, AND JURISDICTIONS OF THE CIVIL DIVISION AND PROFESSIONAL DIVISION OF THE BOSTON CITY COURT, FALCON STREET PROCEEDS OF FALCON STREET PROCEEDS FROM THE COURT OF PROFESSIONAL DIVISION OF THE BOSTON CITY COURT HAVE BEEN USED TO PAY THE COSTS OF THE BOSTON CITY COURT. THE ABOVE NOTICE IS PROVIDED TO THE PUBLIC FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE COMPREHENSIVE OR EXHAUSTIVE.

Published: February 7, 2019

THE REPORTER

Urbana Farming Institute of Boston Invites You to

Learn About Farming in the City and Growing Your Own Food Business

2019 Farming Training Program

The Urban Farming Institute of Boston, Inc. (UFTP) trains residents from Boston neighborhoods HOW TO GROW their own FOOD, using practical growing methods on small plot urban farms throughout the city.

Learn More at Our Next INFO Session!

Saturday, February 9, 2019
11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Saturday, February 14, 2019
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Saturday, February 16, 2019
11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Info Session required for course registration.
For more info, email: uftp.info@gmail.com

Course I: Urbana Farming Basics Classroom Session (9-Weeks)

Classes Begin March 28, 2019
Thursday, March 28 – May 23, 2019
6:00 – 8:30 pm

Summer Apprenticeship (20 Weeks)

Course II: Summer Hands on Intensive (20-Weeks)

Program Begins June 2, 2019
June 2 – October 18, 2019
Monday-Friday, 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

Urbana Farming Institute of Boston, Inc.
487 Norfolk Street, Mattapan, MA 02126
617-989-9920

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram @ufboston

urbanfarminginstitute.org
Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com  |  cjapts.com  |  cmjapts.com