



Members of the Irish 28th MA Volunteers fired their weapons during a salute at last year's Memorial Day observances in Cedar Grove Cemetery. *Chris Lovett photo*

## Memorial Day ceremonies set for Monday Army veteran to keynote observances in Cedar Grove

By BILL FORRY

A decorated Boston native and veteran of the war in Iraq will be the keynote speaker at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Cedar Grove Cemetery. The neighborhood's observance of Memorial Day, which dates back to 1868 when Dorchester was still an independent town, includes a parade of veterans and musical units that starts at 10 a.m. from the McKeon Post on Hilltop Street. The parade and solemn ceremonies

that follow at the cemetery typically draws thousands of spectators in a neighborhood with a long tradition of military service.

St. Mark's VFW 1758 serves as the host post of this year's events, with Francis A. Cahill serving as Officer of the Day. Cahill says that a number of musical units— including the Boston Police Gaelic Column, Greater Boston Firefighters Pipes and Drums, Thomas J. Kenny School Band and Frank Zarba Band will

participate in the procession to Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The Irish 28th MA Volunteers—who portray Civil War soldiers who fought for the Union cause, will also be part of the parade and ceremonies. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Union victory in the war. The ceremonies at Cedar Grove Cemetery always begin around 10:45 a.m. with a prayer service and laying of wreaths at the Benjamin

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## Locals split on Olympics bid at Fields Corner meeting

### Boston 2024 officials say updated bid in the works

By LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

Dorchester's first public meeting to vet Boston's plan to host the 2024 Summer Olympics Games revealed the bid's polarizing effect on supporters and opponents. About 125 people gathered at the Cleveland Community Center in Fields Corner on Tuesday to hear the city and Boston 2024, the private nonprofit behind Boston's proposal, deliver their pitch to residents. A show of hands in the audience revealed about half of those gathered were Dorchester residents.

The meeting brought to light some new information about the evolving plans for the Games. Boston 2024 officials said they release an updated version of their bid—known as "Bid 2.0"—by the end of June. The public will then have the chance to "kick the tires" on that proposal before the US Olympic Committee officially submits its endorsement of Boston 2024 to the International Olympic Committee on Sept. 15.

Boston 2024 CEO Rich Davey told the Reporter that the updated bid had been informed by community meetings that "help us think about venues and think about particular community concerns that we want to find a way to address."

Before the meeting, Davey sought to swat down swirling speculation that the USOC might seek to advance a bid from another US city should Boston's bid for the Games falter. The notion of a rival bid from within the US was further fueled on Monday at a Boston City Council hearing, in which a USOC

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## Daily Table to open Friday in Codman Square

By MEGGIE QUACKENBUSH  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Daily Table, a nonprofit grocery store founded by former Trader Joe's President Doug Rauch, opens this Friday in Dorchester's Codman Square, bringing healthy, affordable produce and prepared meals made from food that has passed its sell-by date to the neighborhood.

"Daily Table was born out of an attempt to provide affordable nutrition—that's its primary and sole directive," Rauch said.

The store will offer prices dramatically lower than an average supermarket by procuring surplus food that would otherwise go to waste from local mar-

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## Walsh communes with Haitian community

By LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

After presiding over Sunday's annual Haitian Unity Parade on Blue Hill Avenue, Mayor Martin Walsh made good on a campaign promise on Monday evening, appearing before a large gathering of Haitian community members for a wide-ranging discussion about community's wants and needs.

More than 250 people—many of them elderly—greeted Mayor Walsh at Kay Pam Adult Day Health on Livingstone (Continued on page 13)



Mayor Martin Walsh, center, led the Haitian Unity Parade on Sunday. The mayor met with a group of 250 Haitian community members in a forum held on Monday in Dorchester. *Jeremiah Robinson/Mayor's Office photo*

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# DOT BY THE DAY

## May 21 -29, 2015

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

**Thursday (21st)** – The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan from 6-8 p.m.

**Friday (22nd)** – Project D.E.E.P. 19th annual Student and Volunteer Recognition Night, 6 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester.

- Dorchester Day Parade 10K Cocktails & Cash Drawing, Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Doors open 7 p.m., drawing begins at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Dorchester Day Parade Committee. Music, dancing, delicious appetizers, and great raffle prizes. Tickets cost \$100 each and it includes admission for 2 and one entry in the drawing. General admission without entry into the drawing costs \$25. For additional information or to purchase tickets, please contact the 10K Committee at 617-909-6451.

**Sunday (24th)** – The 35th annual Memorial Day Mass in memory of the deceased will be celebrated by Rev. James Connolly Jr., at 11 a.m. in the Gilman Chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery. A concert of patriotic music will begin at 10:45 a.m. Coffee and pastry will be served outside, after the Mass. All are welcome.

**Monday (25th)** – Dorchester's Memorial Day Parade begins from McKeon Post at 10 a.m., following a route along Hilltop Street, St. Brendan's Road, Granite Avenue, Gallivan Boulevard and Adams Street to Cedar Grove Cemetery. Ceremonies will be held inside the ceremony beginning at 10:45 a.m., including speeches and roll call with the neighborhood's various veterans posts. Ceremonies follow at Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard.

- Memorial Day Open House at Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Free admission for all. See mfa.org

**Wednesday (27th)** – David Axelrod discusses his book *Believer: My Forty Years in Politics* with award-winning journalist Mike Barnicle, 6-7:30 p.m. at JFK Library, Dorchester. Call 617-514-1643 to RSVP.

- Open House at Bird Street Community Center, an Upham's Corner youth center serving more than 700 children, teens, and young adults every year. 6 p.m. Contact Jaclyn Barbarow, jbarbarow@birdstreet.org, 617-282-6110 x14. 500 Columbia Rd., at the corner of Bird Street.

- The Scent of Green Papaya film at Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave., 3:30 p.m. This film will be screened in Vietnamese with English subtitles. Recommended for adults.

**Friday (29th)** – Commonwealth Shakespeare Company (CSC) stages *Romeo & Juliet* at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$5. A 2 p.m. show will be held on Sat., May 30. For more information, visit commshakes.org or call 617 426-0863.

May 21, 2015

# Meet Dot Mayor Cam Charbonnier, Little Miss Dorchester Georgia Hedderman

Georgia Hedderman has been named the 2015 Little Miss Dorchester. Hedderman, who lives in the Pope's Hill neighborhood of Dorchester, will ride in a place of



Cameron Charbonnier

honor in the June 7 Dorchester Day Parade. The contest, open to girls ages 7-9, was held on May 9 at First Parish Dorchester. Kristina Vo was named Young Miss Dorchester in a category open to girls ages 10-12. In other Dot Day news, Cameron Charbonnier has officially won the Mayor of Dorchester contest. Charbonnier won the contest by raising \$16,000 for this year's parade. The honorary title is awarded to whomever raises the



Georgia Hedderman

most money. Charbonnier faced fellow local, young political activist Patrick O'Brien, also of Neponset. All proceeds go to the Dorchester Day Parade Committee, which puts on the annual Dot Day Parade. The next big event on the Dot Day calendar is the annual \$10k drawing at Florian Hall on Friday, May 22. Call 617-909-6451 to buy tickets.

# June 9 meeting planned on sale of Mattapan T lot

A community meeting has been set for Tuesday, June 9 at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library to discuss the MBTA's planned sale of the commuter parking lot located next to Mattapan Red Line Station. The meeting will include a comprehensive briefing on the property itself and the MBTA's formal process for property

dispositions. The 2.48 acre parking lot is "one of the more underutilized parking facilities on the MBTA system," according to a notice published by the MBTA in the Reporter this week. "The MBTA will seek to ensure that any development at the station will continue to provide for safe and efficient

station operation and maintenance, pedestrian and vehicular access, bus circulation and a minimum of 50 commuter parking spaces," reads the notice. "Any proposed development of the site will be subject to MBTA review and approval and include further City of Boston and community planning processes."



The winners of the 2015 St Williams Dorchester Fund scholarships are (l-r) Jacqueline Painten (Thayer Academy); Ian Marx (BC High); Mollie Mannion (Boston Latin), and Christien Exconde (BC High). Photo courtesy Jim Burke

# Four awarded scholarship by St. Williams Fund

The Saint Williams Dorchester Fund held its fifth annual scholarship awards night last Thursday (May 14) at the Phillips Banquet Facility on Morrissey Boulevard. The Fund awarded \$5,000 in scholarships to four academically and artistically talented students. Each of the recipients wowed the crowd with live performances showcas-

ing their musical and artistic talent. Jacquie Painten, a gifted singer and songwriter, performed two beautiful, original songs on the keyboard. Ian Marx played a stunning nine minute version of Bruce Springsteen's "Jungleland" on the piano. Mollie Mannion had the crowd on its feet while performing both modern and traditional

Irish dance. Christien Exconde played soothing renditions of classical pieces on the cello. The Fund hopes to expand this format next year to include more students and more performances. For more information, photos and videos of the event, please visit stwilliams-dorchesterfund.org.

Boston Police assigned to District C-11 had their hands full early Sunday morning when they were confronted by a knife-wielding man who had allegedly assaulted two people, including his wife, before barricading himself inside a Bellevue Street group home. The suspect, later identified as 23 year-old **Moises Calderon**, "threatened to stab the officers in the neck if they attempted to arrest him," according to a police account of the incident, which unfolded just after 3:30 a.m.

"Showing and invoking equal parts bravery, restraint and creativity, officers utilized a fire extinguisher to break down the door," the police report related. The officers activated the extinguisher and then deployed a "less lethal beanbags to strike and stun the suspect."

The suspect and an officer were both transported to local hospitals for minor injuries. Calderon faces a string of charges, including domestic assault and resisting arrest.

Area B-3 police were called in to break up a recurring brawl between two groups on Blue Hill Avenue on Sunday afternoon and evening. The beef unfolded in the area of 845-849 Blue Hill Ave. in Dorchester starting just after 5 p.m. After dispersing the parties twice, police received a call for a person with a gun at the scene around 6:50 p.m. After a foot chase, police encountered a 15 year-old boy whom they say was trying to hide a backpack that contained a loaded rifle and a .357 handgun—both loaded. From surveillance video and witnesses, police say they took four people to the station. Three of them were charged, including 19 year-old Christian Brown, who will face illegal firearm and ammo charges. The two other individuals will also face gun charges, but are juveniles and cannot be named.

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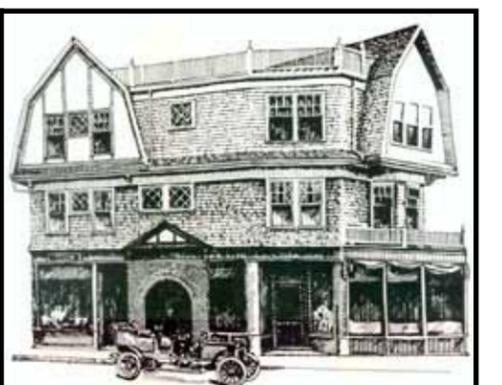
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# Locals split on Olympics bid at Fields Corner meeting

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committee member— Angela Ruggiero— said that Boston was not “guaranteed” to be the committee’s final pick.

Davey, in an interview with the Reporter on Tuesday, reiterated that the Boston bid was not set in stone.

“We could decide not to bid on this. We’ve said that 100 times. If in the next few months, if we’re unable to come up with a plan that we believe works, then it’s not going to happen,” Davey told the Reporter.

While previous meetings have sometimes grown contentious, Tuesday night’s revealed a widening gulf between supporters of the bid and opponents, with each side interrupting speakers to heckle, occasionally jeer from the crowd, and to level personal insults. Some opposed to the Games commented that the room had been packed with 2024 supporters aligned with Mayor Martin Walsh. Just before the meeting began, a group of 50 people, many wearing union-labeled clothing, entered the auditorium carrying “I Believe in Boston 2024” signs.

“The fix is in for this meeting,” said Michael Cutler of Fields Corner as he left the meeting. Cutler, who opposes the Games, said: “This is the biggest snow job I’ve seen in a long, long time.”

Tensions flared right from the beginning of the meeting, which bypassed a lengthy



**Signs of a campaign to build public support for the Boston 2024 Olympics bid have begun popping up in storefront windows along Dorchester Avenue in recent days. This sign was spotted in Fields Corner on Tuesday.**

*Lauren Dezenski photo*

presentation that has been typical at other meetings across the city and opened with a question and answer session.

The first question— from Dorchester resident and Olympics opponent Robert Hanson— was addressed by Rich Davey. But when Hanson sought to ask a follow-up question, moderator John FitzGerald intervened, cautioning Hanson that his time was up and that others were next in line to speak. But Hanson persisted, prompting jeers and shouts from the audience to respect the rules laid out by FitzGerald.

Jerome Frazier, one of the attendees carrying a pro-

Olympics sign, was among those urging Hanson to stand down. The situation devolved quickly as supporters and opponents began shouting at each other, before FitzGerald— who manages community outreach for the city’s new Office of Olympic Planning— regained control of the room.

Frazier, an Olympics supporter and Dorchester resident, came to Tuesday night’s meeting because “we’re not talking enough about the young people. We’re getting sidetracked.”

“It’s across the board. If you don’t agree with [opponents], you’re not only an outcast with them, you’re wrong. No matter what,” Frazier told the Reporter.

Pat Rackowski of Fields Corner, who is married to Cutler, took to the mic during the two-and-a-half-hour Q&A session to voice her opposition to the bid. Afterward, she told the Reporter she did not think those in the crowd were representative of the neighborhood.

“No one in Dorchester would wear a suit to a community meeting at night like this, other than the elected officials,” said Rackowski as she left the meeting. “They’re talking about investing in the system and building new train stations. What do we need in Dorchester? Lower fares,” she added. But Davey says that Boston 2024 officials are listening at these sometimes-tense meetings— and gleaning

some helpful feedback.

“One in particular, frankly, that may have been the most difficult for us was the Franklin Park Coalition meeting, but we got some good feedback from folks who were open-minded about the games and had some other suggestions on how the park could be improved,” Davey told the Reporter. He was referring to a March meeting with members of the Franklin Park Coalition in which many members of the coalition said initial plans for the park were out-of-line their vision for the space.

At a subsequent Roxbury public meeting, Boston 2024 representatives said they would keep equestrian events in passive areas of the Devine Golf Course and find a group to maintain an Olympic-sized swimming pool to keep it open to the community after the Games. Davey said other concerns raised by community members included displacement and affordable housing.

Ed Laurenti of St. Brendan’s Parish said that the back-and-forth are a trademark of the local community process.

“That’s what makes us Boston,” he told the Reporter. “I think that Boston can show that this type of engagement will ultimately make this the best bid.”

Laurenti, an Olympics supporter, said he attended the February meeting in South Boston.

“We have definitely come a long way since then. People

need to see beyond the other countries that have done the Olympics. Boston doesn’t do that. We do it differently.”

Sean Wheeler, of Ashmont, calls himself a skeptical supporter of the bid.

“To see how much this has polarized everyone, I’m not sure how we’re going to be able to come together to solve these problems,” said Wheeler said, referring to the issues of access and equality dredged up by the Olympic conversation.

“This may help attract a large influx of cash precisely when Boston is trying to think about how to position itself is for the future.” Officials from the city and Boston 2024 have said public meetings will continue over the next two years as Boston hones its bid for the Games. “Between the venue-specific questions, the good news is that Venue 2.0 isn’t the end either,” Davey said.

“There is probably going to be a 3.0 and a 7.0 and a 20.0 when all of this is said and done. But the community meetings like the one here tonight will let us hear community concerns about venues and other specifics that we’re looking to address.” Another community meeting on the topic is planned for Mattapan’s Mildred Avenue Community Center on July 28 at 6:30 p.m. The IOC selects the 2024 Summer Games’ host city in late summer of 2017.

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# Cow plop to drop dollars for Savin Hill Little League

BY LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

Daisy the dairy cow returns to McConnell Park on May 30 to drop some extra dollars into Savin Hill Little League's coffers with the second annual cow plop fundraiser.

Back by popular demand, Daisy will also debut a special guest: the calf she was carrying during last year's event.

This year's grid will also be bigger, with 300 tickets available: \$50 buys you one square in the 60-by 50-square grid painted onto the ballpark's outfield.

Daisy and her calf will be set free into the grid



Daisy the dairy cow took her sweet time as spectators waited for nature to take its course at last year's inaugural Cow Plop at McConnell Park in Savin Hill. Daisy and her calf will return for a repeat performance on May 30.

at noon and wherever the first plop drops, the square's owner wins \$3,000. The second plop is worth \$1,500 and \$500 for the third. Last year, the fundraiser unloaded roughly

\$10,000 into the bank account of Savin Hill Little League, which serves boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 15.

Cowplop organizer Joe O'Malley said this year's movement should not take as long as last year because Daisy was held

up by her pregnancy.

"Poor old Daisy was bound up," O'Malley said. "There was a bet going that she would have the baby before she plopped."

Despite Daisy's previous blockages, last year's block party was flush with success.

"We've increased the grid by popular demand. It's all about supply and demand," he said.

The plop is only part of the fun for Savin Hill Little League on May 30. Beginning at 10 a.m. the league is holding a block party at McConnell Park including a day full of ball games, free food, entertainment, a raffle, ball pit, and more for attendees.

"We want to have the whole community down there," O'Malley said.

As for how, when, and where Daisy and her calf do their duty,

O'Malley said there are two schools of thought, depending on where the droppings may drop.

"If there is overflow, so to speak, you either weigh it or majority wins." Last year, Daisy dropped on a line, and the cash winner was determined by the location of the majority of the plop.

And for those curious about where one finds a cow in Dorchester, Daisy and child are actually Randolph residents. They belong to Blazing Saddles Ranch, which also brought ponies for children to ride at last year's plop and block party.

Plop boxes are now available for purchase for \$50 at local establishments in Savin Hill or by emailing the league at savinhillbaseball@gmail.com.

## Memorial Day parade, ceremony set for Monday

(Continued from page 1) Stone statue next to the burial plot of men from the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), which includes many Dorchester men who died on Civil War battlefields. The ceremonies next shift to stage set up on the main lawn of the cemetery. This year's keynote speaker will be delivered by Command Sgt. Major William J. Doherty, a 33 year veteran of the US Army. Doherty has served in Korea, Iraq and Kuwait during his various tours

of duty. According to the US Army, he has earned three Bronze Stars, including two with valor. He is presently assigned to Fort Pope, Louisiana.

Dorchester's Memorial Day exercises were pioneered by the triumphant veterans of the "War of the Rebellion" who marched to the Cedar Grove Cemetery each May for what was then called "Decoration Day." The modern day parade that will precede Monday's ceremonies begins at 10 a.m. from the McKeon Post on

Hilltop Street and makes several turns on the hill behind St. Brendan's church, following a route up Granite Avenue to Gallivan Boulevard before reaching Adams Street and the cemetery.

Following the services at Cedar Grove, many local veterans and their families will gather at the Vietnam War Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard for a ceremony. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the American military involvement in Vietnam.



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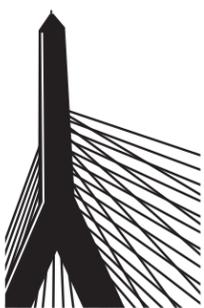
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Boston City Singers host season finale at the Strand on Saturday

By CHRIS HARDING  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Over 100 young Dorchester and Mattapan residents will be harmonizing on the Strand stage this Sunday with 200 other young greater Bostonians. The Dot-based Boston City Singers (BCS) is once again assembling its Concert Chorus Division and its Training Chorus from Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and the Cambridge Children's Chorus for an end-of-year finale.

"We've got singing, dancing and drumming!" promises Rachel Johnston, BCS publicist.

On Sunday afternoon (May 31) at 3 p.m., the various choruses will be "Singing All Together" for its annual reunion at the Strand. Admission cost is a goodwill donation. The celebration caps a season that marks achievements like appearing on PBS and provides a breather before some remarkable summer appearances including ones in Central America.

Closing the season in Uphams Corner, a tradition in recent years

for the BCS, was not possible last year because of the extensive technical upgrade work at the former movie palace.

Boston City Singers was founded in 1995 by Artistic Director Jane Money to provide outstanding opportunities for children to come together through music in their own neighborhoods. Twenty years later, 16 different programs provide comprehensive sequential music instruction to 500 young people aged 4 – 18.

Weekly rehearsals are designed so that singers develop progressive mastery of skills coupled with performance, youth development, cultural exploration, leadership training, and community service components.

All of the Dorchester programs rehearse at All Saints Church in Ashmont. They include the Tour Choir, Cantare, World Rhythm Ensemble, Dorchester Neighborhood Training Chorus, and the Dorchester Kodály Class

"Singing All Together" highlights the international scope of BCS's rep-

ertoire. The show opens with a patriotic Puerto Rican tune ("Que Bonita Bandera"), followed by folk songs from Morocco and Jamaica, "Danny Boy" from Ireland, and from the US, everything from spirituals to show tunes.

BCS's World Rhythm Ensemble, led by master drummer Kimani Lumsden, is made up of select Tour Choir members who get advanced training in the complex rhythms of the Caribbean, South America and Africa. Kimani also teaches dancing to the Tour Choir when a piece calls for it; Sunday they will be dancing on both of their pieces ("Nelson Mandela" and Jamaican Folk Song Suite).

And what a season to look back on!

BCS's Tour Choir made their first public television appearance ever on the premiere of new WGBH's singing competition "Sing That Thing!" on April 17.

Natalie S., a 6-year member and high school senior says, "This is amazing. Boston City Singers has taken me

around the world and now they've made it possible for us to sing on TV. We have worked very hard all year, and we were so excited to be chosen."

BCS will also have the opening slot at the 2015 Chorus America Annual Conference, held this year in Boston. The Tour Choir will perform a program on the theme of "Our Dreams" that features vocal traditions from world cultures, June 17 at the Boston Park Plaza.

The 45-voice Tour Choir, under the direction of Founder and Artistic Director Jane Money, is made up of singers ages 11-18. The group has performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Argentina, and will travel to Costa Rica in August 2015.

Boston City Singers is now accepting applications for all divisions in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and North Cambridge. For more information and to apply, visit [bostoncitysingers.org](http://bostoncitysingers.org).



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Reporter's

# People

 News about people  
in & around our Neighborhoods

## World Series-bound baseball coach now a US citizen


**Jhonneris Mendez**

**Jhonneris Mendez** of Dorchester, a graduate of Suffolk University and assistant baseball coach at Northern Essex Community College is a now a U.S. citizen. Mendez, along with more than 350 immigrants, was sworn in as a United

States citizen at Faneuil Hall on May 7. Achieving citizenship was a longtime dream come true for the 24 year-old Dorchester resident.

Mendez arrived in the United States when he was just two-years-old when his mom moved here from the Dominican Republic. They spent a few years in New York before settling in Boston. Mendez attended Boston schools, graduating from Boston English High School and enrolling at Suffolk University

where he played forward on the basketball team and was a pitcher on the Division III baseball team.

When Mendez graduated from Suffolk in May of 2014 with a Bachelor's in sociology, his former Suffolk baseball coach Jeff Mejia, who is now NECC's head coach, encouraged him to apply for the assistant baseball

coaching position at Northern Essex.

"It has been an awesome experience," said Mendez. "They are an exceptional group. And, I love the energy of being on the field again. I'm experiencing baseball from the other side of the field."

When he isn't at the NECC baseball field with the Knights, Mendez can

be found at Earl's Kitchen & Bar in Somerville where he is a bartender and manager. His recent coaching experience however has him thinking about additional coaching opportunities.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Northern Essex Community College Knights baseball team will head to the NJCAA World Series.

Ranked eighth nationally, this is the Knights third straight World Series trip under head coach Jeff Mejia. The Knights will join seven other junior colleges in Kinston, N.C., from May 23-29 for the NJCAA World Series. The Knights boast a winning streak of 23 consecutive games dating back to March 18.



Dorchester resident Melissa Holster (on left) with fellow BAC supporter Nina Jung of the South End attended the Boston Architectural College's "Spring into Design" gala, held at the Innovation and Design Building in the Seaport District on April 23. Over 250 guests attended the sustainability themed event, raising a record amount of over \$200,000 in support of the College's mission to offer an accessible design education. The inaugural gala's theme explored urban sustainability and what it means for the community and the future of design practices.



Sean Broderick of Dorchester and JJ Edwards of Mattapan, both seniors at Boston College High School, gave outstanding performances in BC High's spring production of "Godspell", a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. The show, directed by Janet PetitBon, ran at the school from April 30 through May 9 with afternoon and evening performances. Shown above, (left to right) Jack O'Donnell '16 Winchester, JJ Edwards '15 Mattapan, Mia MacGregor Cohasset, Sean Broderick '15 Dorchester, Jon Shea '15 Canton, Joe Odegaard '16 Rockland, Billy Kraemer '15 Salem, Nick Bartlett '17 Scituate. Back row: (Left to right) Milan Minor, Roxbury, Jane Cavanaro, Cohasset, Jack Foley '16 Quincy, Danny Bagley '16 Braintree, Owen Kane '15 Hingham, Todd Davison '15 Brockton, Chris Young '16 Milton, Ryan Burke '16 Norwell, Meghan Considine, Cohasset, Meghan Foley, West Roxbury.

## Bubbles's Birthdays and Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

The last "Tonight Show, Starring Johnny Carson," aired on May 22, 1992. The strongest earthquake of the 20th Century (9.5) hit southern Chile on May 22, 1960. (2,000 Chileans were killed and 2 million inhabitants were made homeless.) "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" debuted on May 22, 1967. Mary Cassatt, famous for painting mothers and their children, was born on May 22, 1844. The New York Public Library opened on May 23, 1895. (Queen) Victoria was born on May 24, 1819. Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Native Americans for \$24 on May 24, 1626. The Brooklyn Bridge opened to the public on May 24, 1883.

Memorial Day will be observed on Mon., May 25. The movie "Star Wars" opened on May 25, 1977. The Boston Police Dept. was formed on May 26, 1854, with 205 men. Tuesday, May 26, is the feast day of St. Augustine. Jay Silverheels, "Tonto" in the Lone Ranger Series, was born in Canada on May 26, 1912. Richard Curley Drew received a patent for cellophane tape on May 27, 1930. The



The Bellflower St. Fire happened on May 22, 1964.

RMS Queen Mary made her maiden voyage on May 27, 1936.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Mr. T, 63 on May 21; pianist Peter Nero, 81 on May 22; Drew

Carey, 54 on May 23; Joan Collins, 82 on May 23; Gary "Radar" Burghoff, 72 on May 24; Priscilla Presley, 70 on May 24; Leslie Uggams, 72 on May 25; Stevie Nicks, 67 on May 26; Todd Bridges, 50 on May 27; and Lee Ann Meriweather, 80 on May 27.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Ernest Waiters (USPS), (former Ch.5's) Mary Richardson, Jack Doherty, Don Watson, Bill Forry, John Thornburn, Caroline Hershey, Kaitlyn Cavaleri, Jeannie Curley, Rev. Art Lavoie, and Mel Hunter, (retired from Carney).

Also observing their birthdays are Ed Norton, Philip Keefe, Tom Sylvestro, Sheila Hobin, Eileen (Campbell) MacLeod, Stephen Jepsen, Katie White, John Fahey, Meghan Shea, Brian Heavey, and Kate Mulvey. Rita Hurley and Nancy Larkin are celebrating special birthdays this week.

Those celebrating their anniversaries are Dick and Ann Connell (their 52nd), Ed and Marie Ruka (their 58th), and Dennis and Teri Mahoney (their 29th). Fr. Vincent Von Euw was ordained on May 26, 1966.

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## Rocky's last BBQ

It was a cold April morning and the house was just stirring when I first noticed something amiss from the kitchen window.

"Who left the garage door open?!" I demanded to no one in particular.

Could it be that my sister or my brother-in-law — who live across the street — came by and borrowed the lawnmower or an extension cord and then forgot to roll back the door?

I went outside for a closer look. Hmm. A week's worth of diapers, egg cartons, cereal boxes were shredded and strewn across my otherwise orderly (LOL) outbuilding. Was this also the work of my sister? Maybe. But if she was really that pissed off, she would have dumped the barrel over my head or, perhaps, on top of my Jeep.

No, it's gotta be a critter.

There's no shortage of wildlife in this neighborhood: Possum, deer, skunks, wild turkeys, various birds of prey, and the squirrels. Those friggin' squirrels—my mom knew a thing or two about them. But Dot squirrels, while pesky, aren't known for their upper body strength. So, what member of the Dot animal kingdom was able to roll up my garage door?

Later that evening, the chief suspect revealed herself, calmly sauntering across my backyard on her end-of-the-day rounds: A raccoon. A very, very large raccoon. A raccoon about the same size as my three-year-old daughter and probably double her weight. Easily half-a-hundred on the scale.

My furball nemesis and I have eyed each other warily, but without serious confrontation. All my neighbors on Richmond Street know her too. She's probably holed up in a tree or brushes in Dot Park and marauds for unsecured trash in Lower Mills. Judging from her physique, she's a prolific forager. And honestly, as long as she's passing through and not threatening any little kids, I'm good with it.



Rocky

This past weekend, though, 'Rocky' crossed the line. In the aftermath of the Haitian Unity Parade, with 20 friends and family enjoying a backyard BBQ, Rocky decided to crash the party. A young cousin noticed Rocky first: "Wow, what's that large animal doing in your garage??"

It was 6:30 p.m. Still broad daylight with the grill going and the music pumping. Why is this wild animal all up in the mix?

Everyone hurried inside. I went to the back deck to retrieve my plate and brew from the picnic table. Guess who beat me to it?

There was Rocky, mowing down a plate like a contestant in the Coney Island hot dog eat-a-thon. Even with 15 kids and their parents jumping around and snapping photos (safely behind the glass doors of course), Rocky kept at it, alternately snapping up scraps and staring us down. So, that concluded the outdoor portion of the day's festivities.

The next day, I called the MSPCA. I asked their spokesman — Rob Halpin, a really nice guy btw — what I should make of this behavior. Rocky was really ratcheting up the turf war. Why?

Rob says that the long, horrible winter is likely to blame. Also, raccoons across the city have probably given birth in recent weeks and have more mouths to feed. So they are desperate to get whatever they can and are taking more risks to get it.

"I really think that this very sudden transition to summertime has caused even greater urgency among wildlife to find nesting places to rear their young," said Halpin. "But I also suspect that in a few weeks these animals will move on."

Rob sent me a fact-sheet on raccoons that starts with this recommendation: "If raccoons have taken up residence in or around your home, the first step is to encourage them to move out. This is easily accomplished by using mild harassment techniques, and following up with exclusionary methods."

Chief among the harassment techniques: Put a flashlight on where you think the raccoons might be nesting. Trim back branches around the yard. And, of course, make sure your outdoor garbage containers are well sealed.

My favorite though is the Manuel Noriega provision: "Play a radio near the den site day and night to further annoy them."

So, to my neighbors who've been wondering why I'm blasting "Free Bird" under fluorescent lights at midnight, it's all for my friend Rocky. I'm kinda hoping she'll take the hint and get a move-on before the calendar turns. We'd like to use that backyard on Dot Day.

-BILL FORRY

May 21, 2015

## School visits help bring Revolutionary history to life

BY JAMES HOBIN  
REPORTER STAFF

Revolutionary War fever broke out again on Dorchester Heights recently. In a well-upholstered parlor, three men wearing tri-corn hats were munching quiche and coffee cakes while engaged in a discussion about rumors of Revolutionary War re-enactments and questions of historical accuracy in the exploding tourist trade of Boston.

"I have heard tour guides make things up as they go along," said the first.

"Very often, these characters are repeating what someone has told them to say, without caring if the source is reliable or not," said the second.

"There are a lot of apocryphal stories floating around out there," said the third.

At that moment, a large man wearing Continental Army uniform strode into the room.



with  
James Hobin

"Gentlemen, a high-ranking public official gave a speech at this year's Evacuation Day Ceremony, in which he made the claim that General George Washington and 6000 troops were stationed at Dorchester Heights," he said. "This is incorrect. The fact is that there were 2500 troops, commanded by General Thomas.

General Washington was nowhere near Dorchester Heights: he was in Cambridge at the time, directing preparations for crossing the Charles to drive the British out of Boston.

"But the cannons positioned on Dorchester Heights forced the British to withdraw without a fight. So Washington never attacked the city — and it's a good thing he didn't, because that would have been a disaster," he said.

As the conversation continued, more people arrived and readied themselves to step out of time as colonial-era Bostonians. They are all part of "History Slam," an historical/educational/theatrical troupe that takes history into local classrooms with actors who have done the research and know the roles being played.

History Slam is an annual event; that morning, they performed in front of six hundred students at three different schools. I tagged along for the visit to the second graders of Saint John Paul Academy.

The kids were hooked the instant they heard the fife and drum sounding "Yankee Doodle" in the hallway. Then the group marched into the classroom single file: the fifer; the drummer; General Henry Knox, Commander of Artillery, Continental Army; Oliver Smith, a British soldier; John Rowe, British-born Boston merchant; Phyllis Wheatley, famous poetess; and, Jonas Hartwell, Harvard College student from Concord; with two 1812 Marines from the U.S.S. Constitution formed the rear guard. After greeting the students, each came forward individually to bring history to life.

The fifer and drummer played and told how they led the army with their instruments; how the fife and drum broadcast signals that were indispensable to marching and a vital means of communication during times of battle. It was dangerous work done by boys too young, or men too old, to fight.

General Knox addressed the students with a salute, having mistaken the school's dress code (blue T-shirts) for the uniform of a local militia unit. The General talked about dragging the cannons from Fort Ticonderoga to Dorchester Heights. He disclosed that the code name for sneaking the cannons into Boston was "Saint Patrick." It turns out this name is also connected to the day that the British departed for good: March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, also known around here as Evacuation Day.

Oliver Smith, a regular soldier in the British army, came out with scruffy beard and wig askew, crying that he was having a bad day. He complained of tenting on Boston Common for two years, while the British army laid siege to the city; all the while enduring insults and abuse from the colonists. Then he pulled a harmonica from his red coat and surprised everyone by wailing blues rifts.

Jonas Hartwell had stayed at school while his three brothers served in the rebel army. After the war, he was sent abroad, to enlarge the family fortune by acting as a merchant with our new Spanish trading partners. Forgetting that he was no longer at Harvard, Hartwell made a disparaging remark about the Pope, and was arrested for heresy by the Spanish Inquisition. Attempts were made to secure his release through diplomatic channels. Nevertheless, the pardon came too late and Hartwell perished in a Spanish dungeon.

John Rowe (Rowe's Wharf) spoke of his role as a businessman and insider to the levers of power. As



Clockwise from bottom right: Valerie Foxx as Phyllis Wheatley; Dennis Hickey as Jonas Hartwell; J. Archer O'Reilly III as General Henry Knox; Dan Moylan, drummer; Alex Rittershaus as a British soldier; Robert Allison as John Rowe; Doug Quigley, fifer; (not shown: History Slam creator, Phyllis Allison; production assistant, John Allison; and, Moss Lynch, emcee).

for the Boston Tea Party, he said, "I merely wondered aloud how the tea would mix with seawater."

Controversy over the Tea Tax had stalled the delivery of ships carrying tea. One ship, The Beaver, floated in Boston Harbor for months, unable to dock. On board with the tea were streetlamps that Rowe had financed in a scheme to improve public safety. The streetlamps were prevented from being offloaded, along with another important cargo: newly printed books of poetry written by a freed slave who had gone to London to publish her work.

At age seven she was captured on the coast of Senegal and made the Middle Passage. On July 11, 1761, she disembarked in Boston and took a place along the dock to be sold in the slave trade. The first name, Phyllis, was taken after the name of the slave ship that brought her to Boston, and the last name, Wheatley, was taken after the family who purchased her. One of the students asked Phyllis what her real name was.

"I don't remember," she answered in a quiet voice.

From this point on, the actress held the audience in the palm of her hand as she recounted the events of an extraordinary life.

It's hard to believe that this random assortment of historical personages could make any sense, but it does. History Slam has reality because it suggests a complexity very much like the way we live everyday, all jumbled up and overlapping one another in different, sometimes very surprising, ways. You need only watch their faces to know that the students respond to this: open and thoughtful, they engage with the performers and imagine themselves to be talking to real live people.

Framing questions that give rise to things never noticed before, the students waken to their connection with the past, and realize that they are part of the story being enacted now. Caught up with the drama, the students are drawn into the action: they are looking for similarities with which to develop empathy; they are trying to discover who they are and how they can participate — and they are having fun doing it.

History Slam holds a key that unlocks the doors of perception for a young person's mind. Teaching from books, we lose the power of story, and learning is more about facts and less about people and the threads of existence that make the fabric of life.

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# Court orders new trial for one of two men convicted of Ka-Carlos double murder

## REPORTER STAFF

The Supreme Judicial Court last week overturned the first-degree murder conviction of a man who was convicted in the 2009 murders of two men who were shot to death at Ka-Carlos restaurant on Hancock Street. The state's highest court said that Sandro Tavares deserved a new trial because the judge left jurors with the incorrect impression that if they convicted Emmanuel Pina, whom prosecutors said fired the gun, of first-degree murder, they also had to convict Tavares of the same offense, under the "joint venture" theory.

In their ruling, the justices acknowledged prosecutors made a strong case that Tavares was as much to blame as Pina - whose own appeal has yet to come before the court - for the deaths of a man with whom the two had argued and a cook who had nothing to do with the dispute. Tavares was the one who started the argument inside the restaurant when he loudly asked somebody what he was doing hanging with the wrong crowd, then left and returned with a gun with which he threatened

one of the victims, before handing it over to Pina. Pina then ran after the victim, shooting him repeatedly until he fell, dead.

However, the court continued, the evidence was vague enough that a jury could have concluded that while Tavares started things, he didn't intend to kill the intended victim, let alone the cook, which would have made him guilty of a lesser offense than the man who did fire the bullets.

"[M]uch of the defendant's handling of the gun occurred out of view of the surveillance cameras, and the nature of the events that were not captured on camera was in dispute. For example, the jury could have found that the defendant never tried to 'rack' the gun and, instead, simply pointed the gun at Eason and then backed away.

"The jury also could have found that Pina grabbed the gun unexpectedly from the defendant, and that the defendant did not know Pina would take the gun or that he would fire it.

"Had the jury reached these conclusions, they might have also believed, as the defendant now

suggests, that the defendant's actions of returning to the area outside of the bar and pointing the gun at Eason were meant only to scare or intimidate him, and not to kill him."

The court noted that Tavares's lawyer failed to ask the judge to include the concept of involuntary manslaughter in her charge to the jury. By itself, that might not have been enough to overturn the verdict, except, the court said, when coupled with what happened when the jury then asked the judge: "If person A aids and abets person B, does the degree of charge of person B affect the degree of charge of person A?"

The judge basically said yes, it does, but the justices said that would have been the wrong answer if the jury had already decided to convict Pina of first-degree murder and was trying to come to a decision on Tavares and thought he might not be as culpable as Pina. Since the judge had no way of knowing what the jurors had done, that was the wrong answer, they reasoned, and shows why the judge should have included a discussion of the lesser

charge of involuntary manslaughter in her charge to the jury.

But since she didn't, her answer may have left

the jury no choice but to convict Pina on a charge with a sentence of life without parole, the SJC said. And that, the justices

concluded, "created a substantial likelihood of a miscarriage of justice" that calls for a new trial.

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## CEDAR GROVE MASS ON MEMORIAL WEEKEND SUNDAY

The 35th annual Memorial Weekend Mass in memory of the deceased will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Connolly Jr., on Sunday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in the Gilman Chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery. A concert of patriotic music will begin at 10:45 a.m. Coffee and pastry will be served outside, after the Mass. All are welcome.

## "ROMEO & JULIET", AT THE STRAND

Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet" will be performed at the Strand Theatre, in Uphams Corner, on Fri., May 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sat., May 30, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at [www.commshakes.org](http://www.commshakes.org) or 866-441-9962. Student matinees, May 21 to 29.

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

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The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of the month, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: [cedargrovecivic@gmail.com](mailto:cedargrovecivic@gmail.com) or 617-825-1402.

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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. The next meeting date is: June 8, for the annual elections, at 6:30 p.m..

## 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:



The Bowdoin Street Health Center celebrated the opening of a new 4,100-square-foot Wellness Center last week in a ribbon-cutting ceremony that included Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh, State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry, State Representative Evandro Carvalho and Boston Health, Human Services Chief Felix Arroyo, Civic Engagement Chief Jerome Smith and Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers President and CEO James W. Hunt Jr. The ceremony also marked the opening of a 1,700-square-foot renovation to the existing facility. "Our new Wellness Center provides an accessible place where people of all ages can exercise, learn about healthy eating and receive the support they need to get healthy, stay healthy and improve the health of their families," said Bowdoin Street Health Center Executive Director Adela Margules. Bowdoin Street Health Center is licensed under Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Photo courtesy Mayor's Office/Isabel Leon

[columbiasavinhillcivic.org](http://columbiasavinhillcivic.org).

## CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley Assoc., meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

## 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.

## FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the basement hall of St. Ambrose Church at 7 p.m.

New members are welcome. Call 617-265-5376 for info.

## 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](mailto:maxboxer@aol.com).

## MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New e-mail address is: [meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com](mailto:meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com).

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# Daily Table to open Friday in Codman Square



Former Trader Joe's executive Doug Rauch is the man behind the new start-up, The Daily Table, which opens on Friday in Codman Square.

Photo courtesy The Daily Table

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kets and farms. It has collected up to 60,000 pounds of food already, according to Rauch, and will offer a selection of vegetarian, chicken and beef grab-n-go entrees ranging in price from \$1.99 to \$4, as well as fresh eggs and produce. The store will share space with Healthworks Community Fitness, and plans to partner with the nearby Codman Square Health Center on programs for improved diet and health.

Rauch said his idea for Daily Table came from his research fellowship at Harvard's Advancement Leadership Initiative, where he studied hunger between 2010 and 2012. He said that food waste bothered him throughout his long career in the food industry. It was something he was determined to tackle upon retiring from Trader Joe's in 2008.

"Food is a resource that we shouldn't waste," Rauch said. "We have so much invested in food production and it has such a carbon footprint that we need to be more thoughtful about its use."

With Daily Table, Rauch not only wants to repurpose food that would be thrown out. He also wants to ensure that low-income residents have the option of choosing affordable, wholesome meals over cheap fast-food. It's become a luxury for consumers to choose nutritious options, according to Rauch, and he hopes his store will help close the gap between affordable meals and healthy food.

"This is an intervention," he said. "Our goal at Daily Table is to bring affordable meals to a community that's really struggling."

For Rauch, Dorchester was the perfect community for the store because of its ethnic and economic diversity and its openness to seeking innovative solutions to social challenges.

Bill Walczak, a board member at Daily Table who founded and ran the Codman Square Health Center until 2011, helped get the store off the ground. Walczak agreed that the Washington Street location was a "no brainer" in a neighborhood with multiple fast food options and limited access to a large grocery store.

"When you think about how much fast food is produced—which is not nutritious at all—we have an opportunity to provide really good nutritious food at a low cost," said Walczak. "Codman Square offered Daily Table the opportunity to provide something that was missing in the neighborhood."

But reaction to Daily Table has been mixed among Codman Square residents, according to Walczak. He said some community members aren't thrilled about being served unwanted and seemingly outdated food.

"Some people love it, some people are troubled by it," he said.

This reaction comes in part from a misunderstanding of sell-by dates, Rauch said. The dates listed on food are not regulated by the government and are often misleading, he said. And while Rauch acknowledged that residents were initially skeptical, he said many now seem excited about the prices and tasty options at Daily Table.

"The reaction in Dorchester has been

deeply gratifying," he said. "We hope to be part of and responsive to the needs of the community. We're eager to open our arms to Dorchester."



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# VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

Our tulips are almost spent, but Hubby has some great photos of them. Our hot-pink azalea bush, at the corner of our yard, is magnificent. We have two pink azaleas along the back fence, given to us by Hubby's sister Peg and niece Terri. The plants did not do well last year, but they look pretty good this year. Last Saturday, Hubby went outside with several gallons of water, mixed with fish fertilizer, for them. They probably will perk up even more now with the fertilizer.

I must fill you in on Mother's Day. Because some of our family sleeps late on Sunday or they participate in their church service, we decided that we would meet everyone at 3:30 p.m. for dinner. About 3:15 p.m., son Paul called to say that the restaurant we had chosen had a sign on the door that they would be closed at 4 p.m. on Mother's Day. Traffic that day was tough, both on Morrissey Blvd and Gallivan Blvd. We decided we had better stay close to home to find another restaurant.

We had eaten at Sonny's before and the food was good, so we decided we'd go there. Hubby, daughter Sue, son Paul, son-in-law David, granddaughter Erin, and I were welcomed by our waitress with a "Happy Mother's Day." Daughter Jeanne was sick as she had been the previous day when she was not able to attend a family funeral. Grandson Brendan had to work. Daughter-in-law Alex was, of course, with her wonderful Mom Sara.

Everyone poured over the menu. I saw the word lasagna and was hooked. Granddaughter Erin ordered the chicken, ziti, and broccoli, which is one of her Auntie Sue's favorite dishes. We never heard a sound from Hubby as he enjoyed his roast beef dinner. The waitress even gave him the little end pieces of the beef to take home for our outdoor cat Louie.

As we laughed and joked at the table, I brought out two boxes of Devil Dogs. (I didn't think it would be appropriate to bring a cake into a restaurant.) I gave one to each of us and one for Jeanne, one for Brendan, and one for Alex. Erin had come home from college that weekend so I gave her two to give her energy to unpack all her belongings. She just had to return to school on Monday to take her final exam.

When we went outside to get in our cars, we noticed how hot the afternoon had become. When we arrived home, who would come to greet us but Louie, the cat. Hubby hurried inside, got a paper plate, and put the remnants of his roast beef dinner down on the porch for Louie. Later that evening, I swear that both Louie

*"Tulips can captivate the world and sweep away the winter blues. Opening morning chalice, they sparkle like the diamond dew."*  
By Gale Sweeney

and Hubby had smiles on their faces. They both love roast beef.

I was so sorry to find out that Mary (Wall) Puddister had passed away on Apr. 13. She was the wife of William and the mother of William, Thomas, and Paul. She was the grandmother of six and the great grandmother of four. She was the sister of the late Margaret, Joseph, and Maurice "Mo" Wall. Mary was also a member of the Pope's Hill Neighborhood Association for years. If you see Bill at work, extend your sympathy to him. Our family sends its belated sympathy to Mary's family, especially to our friend Bill.

I was also sorry to read that Carol Ann Callanan died on Apr. 24, at the age of 55. She was the daughter of Charlie and Joan Callanan. She was the mother of Jennifer Callanan and the Mimi of Andrew, Matthew, and Steven Jr. She was the sister of Chuckie Callanan and Mary Sue Moore; she was the fiancée of Wayne McCoy. Donations may be made to St. Ann's Color Guard, 9 Blackwell St., Dor., 02122.

We've also had a death in our extended family. Hubby's nephew Steve and his wife Judi lost her Mom, Sheila Harriman, unexpectedly, on May 4. I liked to chat with Sheila at the family parties held at Steve and Judi's home. She was an avid reader. She would give her books to our niece Terri after she had read them. Terri would read the ones she wanted and would then give them all to me. This was when St. Brendan's School had the "Got Books" container outside school. When the container was full, the school would get some money. Sheila and Terri helped the school a great deal. I send the sympathy of all our family to her daughters Pam and Judi, to their husbands, Paul and Steve, and to her grandchildren, her great grandchildren, and to her many nieces and nephews.

In the mail the other day, Hubby, daughter Sue,

and I received a post card, asking that we keep free Sat. evening, June 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. Our longtime friend Sr. Elizabeth Calcagni will be honored that evening for her 42 years of service to the children of Harbor Point, Dorchester, Greater Boston, and to the final graduating class of the Notre Dame Montessori School. The post card asks that we consider a donation to the Sister Elizabeth Calcagni Scholarship Fund. A formal invitation will soon be sent. Graduates and their families are urged to attend. For info and to RSVP : ndmscelebration@gmail.com.

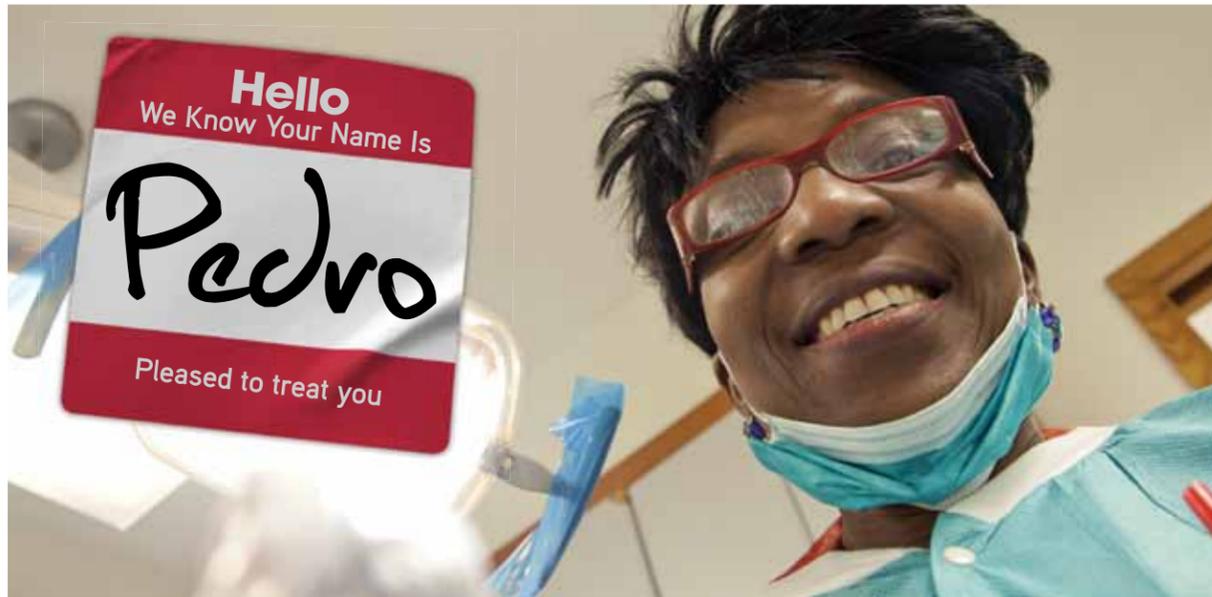
The other evening, I met our friend Kathi Sullivan at the Irish Social Club. I asked what she was involved in right now. She told me that she is involved with inviting everyone to a Benefit Dance for the SMA Fathers of Dedham. The SMA Fathers serve the African Missions. The dance will be held on Sat., May 30, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Irish Social Club on Park St. in West Roxbury. The first prize in the raffle is a round trip to Ireland for 2, arranged by Crystal Travel. (I'll be sure to clear our calendar if Hubby or I win.) The second prize is two nights' stay at the Irish Village on Cape Cod. (We can fit that into our schedule, also.) The third prize is a kitchen-sized flat-screen TV. (Out would go our old 12" black and white kitchen TV.) We'll just have to go. The Andy Healy Band will provide the music. Admission is only \$10. Call Kathi at 781-329-0584 or Fr. Darcy at 781-326-3288.

Also in the mail we received a letter from the president of Boston's County Mayo Association, Evelyn Fennessy. She invited all of us members to the annual Memorial Mass in memory of deceased members of the association. Fr. Peter Nolan of the Holy Ghost Fathers will, once again, celebrate the Mass. Fr. Peter is currently at St. Theresa of Avila Parish in West Roxbury. The Mayo Mass will be celebrated on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 24, at 11 a.m. If it is a good day, there is nothing prettier than the grounds of the Irish Cultural Centre, in Canton. When the Mass is over, we often look out the windows and watch kids playing soccer. A lunch is provided after the Mass. I met President Evelyn at the Irish Social Club the other evening and told her that Hubby and I would be there. Hubby will bring his camera.

What a great time Hubby, daughter Sue, and I had at the Parade of Seniors luncheon, held at Florian Hall, on Thurs. afternoon, May 14. (Sue had volunteered to help.) Usually I sit with my pal Loretta at one of the two check-in tables. This year, two new volunteers were at the other table so Loretta was asked to sit with them because she has done the check-in so well for many years. Daughter Sue was asked to help me at the other check-in table. Things moved along beautifully and very soon the many seniors in the lobby were inside the hall, sitting at their tables. Paul Nutting and Millie Rooney, who were in charge of the senior luncheon, welcomed everyone to the event. Joe and Carol Chaisson, who had presided over the event for years, were there, mingling with the seniors. I understand that Carol chose to help by remaining in charge of the tickets and sending them out. (She did a grand job, as always.) There will be more about the Dorchester Parade of Seniors Luncheon in next week's paper.

I loved this saying, which is very appropriate for the upcoming Memorial Day: "The land of the free because of the brave!"

The following quote is an encouraging one: "The best ideas come after you think you've run out of them."



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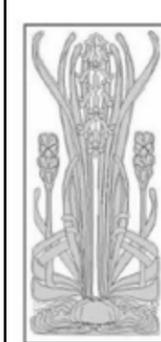
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# Mayor Walsh huddles up with Haitian community



A large contingent of Haitian elders from the Sant Belvi Adult Day Care Center danced and cheered during the Haitian Unity Parade, held on Sunday along Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester and Mattapan. *Bill Forry photo*

(Continued from page 1) Street as he talked about City Hall's approach to tackling affordable housing, improving education, and new immigrants' integration into the community through the Office of New Bostonians. Walsh listened to remarks from members of the community about issues facing the city's burgeoning Haitian population and then took a handful of pre-submitted questions.

"We need to make sure young people have good, strong, quality education so these young people can have the same opportunities that Linda had, that I had," Walsh said later, referring to State Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, who is married to

the Reporter's publisher and editor, Bill Forry. Sen. Forry introduced Walsh at the event, calling him "no stranger to our community."

"Our mayor is Haitian," Dorcena Forry told the crowd. "He's an Irish guy from Dorchester, but he's Haitian."

The crowd was largely supportive of Walsh, who brought along a number of officials and department heads from the city, including Sheila Dillon, director the Department of Neighborhood Development, and incoming Boston Public Schools Superintendent Tommy Chang.

According to the Boston Redevelopment Authority's latest analysis, Haitians represent the third largest immigrant group in Boston after

people from Dominican Republic and China. Boston has the third-highest concentration of Haitian-Americans in the United States after Florida and New York.

Mattapan is home to the densest settlement of Haitian in the city, with one-third of the foreign-born population originating in Haiti. Over 18 percent of Mattapan residents speak French or Kreyol, the most commonly used Haitian language. Haitians are the fourth largest foreign-born ethnic group in Dorchester at 11 percent, following Vietnamese, Cape Verdeans and Dominicans.

"Over the past 50 years, the number of Haitians has grown from hundreds to hundreds of thousands," said

Soliny Védrine, pastor of the Boston Missionary Baptist Church. "New immigrants struggle with housing, schools, job training, and finding a job where they can work with respect and dignity."

A female student spoke about her struggle to find the proper support in the Boston Public School system—something that happened when a Haitian guidance counselor came along and encouraged her to go beyond applying for community college.

"If we can get education right, we can cut down on poverty, cut down on unemployment," Walsh said. "And we'll become the strongest city in the United States of America."

Many also praised

Walsh for scheduling his visit to coincide with Haitian Flag Day on May 18.

"We have been welcomed to Boston and collectively we have done well here," said attorney Elda James.

Walsh visited Haiti in 2009 as part of a trip organized by former Dorchester state Rep. Marie St. Fleur. He has also played a supportive

role in the country's effort to recover from a devastating 2010 earthquake, helping to organize union volunteers to aid in reconstruction efforts.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU15P1105GD**

**IN THE MATTER OF ADIN A. COLON of DORCHESTER, MA CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 RESPONDENT**

**Alleged Incapacitated Person**

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Sonia N. Vazquez of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Adin A. Colon is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Sonia M. Vazquez of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve 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 **06/18/2015**. 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. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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**HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings, on Thurs. (May 21, June 18, and July 16), from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd, across from the Strand Theatre. Annissa Essaibi George, candidate for Boston City Council at Large, will speak on May 21. Info: hancockcivic@gmail.com

**HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH**

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

**LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH**

For info, call 617-288-0818.

**LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings, Tues., 7 p.m., in St. Gregory's Auditorium. Please bring bottles/cans and any used sports equipment to the meeting for Officer Ruiz. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

**MAYOR'S COFFEE HOURS**

Mayor Walsh will hold a neighborhood Coffee Hour at the Martin Playground, 95 Myrtlebank Ave, on Tues., May 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mayor's Coffee Hour will also be held at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., on Tues., June 9, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.**

The next meeting: Tues., June 16, in Blessed Mother Teresa Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Nominations for the Exec. Board will be accepted. The 20th anniversary of the assoc. will be observed at the June 16th meeting. Block Party, following the Dot Day Parade, on Dot Ave, between Col. Rd, and Mt. Vernon St. Info: call 617-710-3793 or civic@mc Nominations for the Exec. Board will be accepted. cormackcivic.com.

**MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.**

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected

**PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.**

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assoc.'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. The next meeting, Wed. May 27. The yearly Block Party, Sat., June 20

**PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings the third Thurs. 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. stmarkscivic.com.

**TOURS OF CASTLE ISLAND**

Over Memorial Day Weekend, tours will be conducted in Fort Independence at Castle Island on Fri., Sat., and Sun.

**FRIENDSHIP SOCIAL**

A Friendship Social, for those with disabilities, at Florian Hall on Sun., June 7, 4 to 8 p.m. Donation, \$10 pp. Music is provided by Joe "Gifted Fingers" Peters and by Tony Faunces of the Platters. Please bring a dessert to share with the group. For info: 339-987-8321 or 617-259-7067.

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

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**DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE**

Mayor's Luncheon, Tues., May 26. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericson St.. Members, \$100, non-members \$150; tables of 10, members \$800, non-members \$1000. Day of Event: members, \$125pp, non-members \$175. E-mail://http. dorchesterboardoftradema.com. (Visit the website for info: www.dorchesterboardoftrade.com.) Mail checks to the DBOT, PO Box 220452, Dor. 02122.

**RONAN PARK**

Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center.

**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., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support group at Carney: Family Support.

**K CLUB**

Meetings, every other Monday, at Florian Hall, 12:30 p.m. at Florian Hall.

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**CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

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**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 for info.

**FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET**

Meeting at the Fields Corner Business Lab, 1452 Dorchester Ave., fourth floor.

**IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE**

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# Robert Kraft and the Patriots should close the book on Deflategate

Here's some sporting finger food to chomp on while awaiting Tom Brady's march to the federal courts for an 'Armageddon' on 'Deflategate'. Yeah, sure; that'll be the day!

But if Quarterback Brady would be nuts to go that route—once his NFL appeal gets soundly dismissed—Owner Kraft would be certified insane to allow it.

Brady hasn't much more to lose, in this mess. He's had his Meriwellian image watered down to rather more realistic dimensions; whittled overnight in the Foxborough Camelot from a Galahad to more of a Modred in but a wave of a Merlin's wand and a puff or two from a bloody football. And nothing will change that.

Even if it were attainable—highly unlikely at best—some measure of exoneration in the evolving appeal process would regale only the choir while leaving the rest of that small slice of humanity that actually gives a dang smirking in varying degrees of derision.

Face it, if you love the Patriots—which means you hang-out somewhere between Eastport and Block Island and no further west than the Berkshires—you can weep for poor Tom and deplore his alleged martyrdom without seeming thoroughly delusional. It's the perfect right for over-the-top fans to see no evil in that which they adore. Lord knows they pay for the privilege.

But if you're not thus afflicted you've already closed the book on this nonsense. Kraft, Brady, and company would be wise if they did the same.

Kraft has little to gain from going to the matress in this farce; maybe no more than trivial bragging rights, some balm for his pride, and a couple of recovered draft picks with the draft picks being the most valuable of the three commodities. There's

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money at odds here too but it's the least of the issues.

On the other hand, Kraft has tons to lose. He'd tie up his franchise in controversy and confusion indefinitely; hugely aggravating. He'd burn his bridges in the League, permanently estranging his old pal the Commissioner while risking priceless access to the power and influence he's clearly prized. He'd even more gravely alienate his lodge brothers in the ownership consortium. Suing them—effectively what he'd be doing—would be regarded as the ultimate violation of the near Masonic codes and canons that bind this band of brigands. They would never forgive him.

As the Herald's Ron Borges has smartly observed, if he goes this route he'll become 'the new Al Davis'. That's no distinction. The late renegade owner of the Raiders, Davis alone has ever been bold enough to sue his NFL partners and he paid a heavy price with about 20 years of being faintly tolerated, widely ignored, and ultimately cast irrelevant. A true gadfly, Al Davis didn't give a hoot. A consummate insider, Bob Kraft does!

Kraft has his dander up so he might talk himself into this Quixotian misadventure on the grounds it's somehow noble. But however quaint, it could prove classically delusional.

It's hard to believe Kraft and Brady would welcome court action with all those wonderful depositions and sworn testimony, every inch of it subjectable to the fiercest cross-examination, and don't forget to bring your cell-phones, text messages and e-mail records with you, Boys. If it happens, a highlight doubtless will be locker-room attendant Jim McNally and ball-boy

John Jastremski—the working stiff who took the fall—standing up under oath to tell nothing but the whole truth, etc.

And, in the end, for what? Brady and Kraft need to be reminded that Roger Clemens won his case in federal court and how much good did that do him? Use your heads, Gentlemen, and cut your losses!

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On to hockey, where the best action and controversy are to be found on the ice where it belongs, with the Stanley Cup Playoffs raging at a level of quality, never better. The exception, alas, is in Boston where in the boardroom of the Bruins the Original Amateur Hour is presumably still trying to figure out what to do next. We say "presumably" because it's hard to know for sure, there being only a profound silence emitting of late.

It's been fully a month since Charlie Jacobs and Cam Neely bounced G.M. Peter Chiarelli in what seemed a temper tantrum and which now seems even more childish as it increasingly appears they have no idea how they'll replace Chiarelli and with whom, although they'd love to hire an ex-employee they ran off years ago who now works for the N.Y. Rangers but if they think Rangers' boss Glen Sather will do them any favors they're more naïve than feared.

Meanwhile, dutiful Don Sweeney remains patiently waiting in the wings but if fearless co-pilots, Jacobs & Neely really believe Sweeney is the man for the job they could have hired him about 10 minutes after they gleefully canned Chiarelli, who—by the way—swiftly landed a much cushier job in Edmonton.

If all this seems confusing it's because it is and if

it seems unpromising it's also because it is. Maybe Sather in the end will be merciful and maybe the cow will also jump over the moon. Compounding the G.M. issue is the coaching issue. Most undeservedly, Claude Julien has been obliged to twiddle his thumbs and wonder what's to become of him while the G.M. question remains unresolved.

Having a juicy new contract in his pocket—thanks to Chiarelli—he gets paid no matter the outcome. Still it's a rude comeuppance for Julien, a much respected class-act in this game who has served this team well even if—last season was not his best, although I'd be hard-pressed to explain why he was to blame even if I believed he was to blame.

Julien deserves better. Troublesome is the fact that the new co-pilots, still deeply enmeshed in their ongoing on the job training, obviously don't realize this. Where the Bruins are concerned, one suddenly is not sanguine.

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While the improbable Olympics cause in Boston continues to bounce along fitfully some fresh new discordant

notes from Brazil where they've lately finished tussling with one global sporting mega-event and are bracing to combat another are worth passing along.

The horror stories left over from last year's World Cup soccer festival are piling up while the bills add up amidst a sea of promises gone awry. It's an all-too familiar tale. When this desperately poor third world country pledged the equivalent of a half billion U.S. bucks for the construction of a magnificent 70,000 seat stadium in Brasilia it was justified on the grounds that after the games it would become municipal property serving the city's educational system and there were extravagant assurances. But it turns out Brasilia now can't even afford maintaining the property let alone utilizing it so after lying abandoned a year it's become a parking lot for Brasilia's public bus system and that's what it will apparently remain.

A half billion dollar parking lot; sounds right!

Actually there are four huge and handsome stadia that were built for the World Cup in Brazil now being pronounced worthless



'white elephants' with their original cost now being compounded daily by maintenance costs. It all amounts to a burden one official commenting on NPR termed 'disastrous' in a country that well knows the meaning of that word.

And now Brazil has the Olympics on the way, set to begin next summer. Just what this beleaguered nation needs!

In their latest report, host officials admit only 10 percent of the 56 promised major Olympic projects in and around Rio de Janeiro are finished and fully 25 percent haven't even been started with the prospect of the original roughly \$26 billion dollar budget now being doubled. There's nothing new about this story but it bears repeating.

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The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted teams from the Portland, Maine Club last week for our I/S Basketball League All-Star games. The Intermediate Stars captured a victory while our Senior Stars lost on a buzzer-beater.

**Club Wins National Award** - Represented by Director of Inclusion Services, Dianne Lescinskas, the Club received a prestigious Merit Award for Program Excellence from Jim Clark, President, Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The award was recently presented during Boys & Girls Clubs of America's 109th National Conference in Chicago. Merit Awards for Program Excellence, are sponsored by MetLife Foundation and presented annually for outstanding programs developed and implemented to lead youth to great futures at Boys & Girls Clubs across the country. Each honoree also receives a \$2,500 award. Each year, hundreds

of entries are submitted in the five core program areas: character and leadership development; education and career development; health and life skills; the arts; and sports, fitness and recreation. The Merit Award was for the new Challenger Soccer program held last Fall. For more information on our Inclusion services please contact Dianne Lescinskas (dlescinskas@bgcdorchester.org).

**NFTE Summer Program** - Spots are filling fast for our new summer Academy with NFTE (Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship) which will be held from 7/6 to 7/17 at Boston College High School. The Academy

is open to students in grades 8 or higher and includes a stipend and a trip to NYC. For info, or to obtain an application, please contact Mike Joyce (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

**Spring Fine Arts program** - The Club's Fine Arts Spring program schedule will run through the week of 6/19 when we host our quarterly "Arts Bash." Currently, we are offering Painting/Color Theory, Design 101, Sculpture, Set Design, Teen Arts, and our class with the Museum of Fine Arts. For more information on available openings in our Spring evening classes please contact Jessica Hulslander (jhulslander@bgcdorchester.org).

**Upcoming Special Event:  
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Saturday, June 6th**

For the 2nd consecutive year the current Boston Police Cadet Class will visit the Club to host an interactive Field Day. The day will include a variety of activities and is open to members of all ages. For info please contact Bruce Seals at bseals@bgcdorchester.org.

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# Senate approves EITC expansion, income tax freeze

By MATT MURPHY  
STATE HOUSE NEWS  
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The Senate voted 29-11 Tuesday afternoon in favor of a budget amendment that would expand the earned income tax credit for low-income families and the personal tax exemption for all taxpayers in an effort by Democratic leaders to address what they described as growing income inequality in Massachusetts.

While proponents argued in favor of the tax cuts to help grow the middle-class and address wage stagnation,

Republicans chastised the leaders behind the effort for proposing to pay for the tax cuts by permanently freezing the income tax rate at 5.15 percent.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, whose amendment to double the EITC without freezing the income tax failed, said Democrats were "breaking faith" with the voters who in 2000 approved a rollback of the income tax to 5 percent.

Democratic Sens. Michael Moore, James Timilty, Eileen Donoghue, Jennifer Flanagan and Ann Gobi joined with

Republicans in opposing the amendment.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Benjamin Downing and Michael Rodrigues, would increase the earned income tax credit by 50 percent over three years to 22.5 percent of the federal credit, costing the state about \$140 million in tax revenue, according to Senate aides.

The average benefit for recipients of the EITC credit would jump from \$315 to \$470 annually. The maximum value of the EITC would rise from \$937 to \$1,405.

## Teen bicyclist struck and killed on Talbot Avenue

A teenager riding his bicycle was struck and killed during a motor vehicle accident on Talbot Avenue on Tuesday night. Boston Police later arrested a person

who jumped out of one of the cars involved in the incident and ran away. The crash happened around 10 p.m. near the intersection of New England Avenue. The teen's

identity has not yet been released. The suspect was to be arraigned at Dorchester District Court on Wednesday.

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and his wife Barbara of Dorchester. Sister of Phyllis Cassano of Quincy and Barbara Tapley of Brighton. Also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remembrances may be made in memory of Alice to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant

St., Watertown, MA 02472. **KNOP, Stanislaw "Stella" (Galazka)** Suddenly, in Dorchester. Wife of the late Jozef. Mother of Jozef P. Knop and his companion Patti Calla of Halifax, John S. Knop and his wife Gina Slimp of CA, and Anna T. and her husband John Sullivan of Dorchester. Sister of the late

Wanda Grzybowski and Stephanie Szczepanski. Grandmother of Jane A., Jozef T., and Anna J. Knop, Kristi Seward, Heather Lambert, John and David Knop, Isabella Slimp-Knop, John Sullivan, David Quintal, Michael and Kelly Sullivan. Great-grandmother of Jack, Neve, and Ava. Late retired employee of New England Life Insurance Co. for over 10 years.

orders with a horse and buggy. The family, three girls and two boys, bought a house in Dorchester with a backyard cherry tree Ida liked to climb. Ida and her mother's four sisters' nearby families were warm, boisterous and mutually supportive. The relatives helped Ida's parents open Isaacson's Meat Market where many in the family worked. Ida loved school. In junior high she won a year's MFA scholarship to art class. In 1934, she was the first in her family to graduate high school-Roxbury Memorial. She loved to create beauty and became a hair stylist/colorist. In 1939, Ida married Cy Sooper. They lived in Roxbury where their 2 daughters were born. Ida dressed them beautifully in her Filene's basement finds. Ida and Cy worked hard and moved to Mattapan, then Milton. Ida loved painted in acrylics. Daughters graduated from college: Simmons, BU. In 1976, Ida and Cy moved to Florida. Ida cofounded the Banyan Springs Art Club and taught fabric/clothing art for nearly 30 years. Her cofounder recalls, "Ida always helped her students create. She was loved by everyone." After Cy's death, Ida, 90, moved back to Boston in 2006 to be near family. At Simon C. Fireman Community, Randolph, Ida created exquisite watercolors, volunteered in the library and lunchroom;

knitted blankets for ill children and baked for Fireman Community activities fundraisers. Ida was predeceased by her daughter Judy Revis in 2015. Ida is survived by two Isaacson sisters-in-law, daughter Barbara Klein, four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Family recommends contributions in Ida's memory be made to Simon C. Fireman Community Activities Fund, Randolph, MA 02368.

**SNYDER, Thomas A.** in Dorchester. Husband of Florence J. (McCabe). Father of Kenny Venere of Abington, Lorna and her husband Charlie Ross of Dorchester, Aimee and her husband Joshua Ledwell of Medfield, and the late Danny Venere. Son of Helene (Woods) Snyder of PA and the late James Snyder. Brother of James Snyder of Quincy, Helene Baker of PA, Michael Snyder of ME, and the late William Snyder. Grandfather of Danny and his wife Kristina Anderson, Kenny Venere, Heather Venere, and C.J. Ledwell. Great grandfather of Ainsley Anderson. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Veteran Vietnam War - U.S. Navy. Late member of the Knights of Columbus, Columbus Council #116. Donations in Tom's memory may be made to Make A Wish Foundation, 1 Bulfinch Pl., Boston, MA 02114.

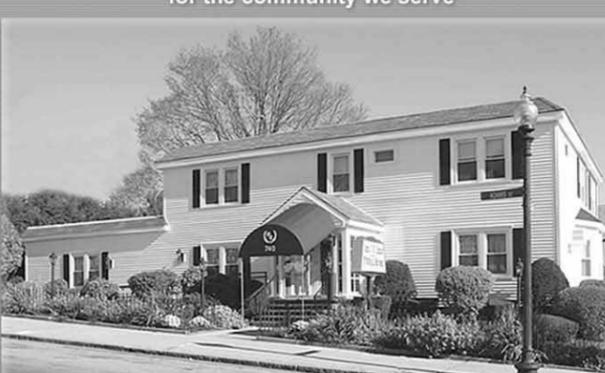
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 All members of the public are invited to attend an update meeting on the MBTA's planned sale of the commuter parking lot located next to Mattapan Red Line Station. The purpose of this meeting will be to provide the Mattapan community with an update of the MBTA's intentions for this sale, along with a comprehensive briefing on the property itself and the MBTA's formal process for property dispositions. Mattapan Station's parking lot, which consists of approximately 2.48 acres of land, is currently one of the more underutilized parking facilities on the MBTA system. The MBTA will seek to ensure that any development at the station will continue to provide for safe and efficient station operation and maintenance, pedestrian and vehicular access, bus circulation and a minimum of 50 commuter parking spaces. To encourage public participation in this exciting opportunity, the MBTA will host a public meeting on June 9th from 5:30pm-7:30pm at Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library at 1350 Blue Hill Avenue. Any proposed development of the site will be subject to MBTA review and approval and include further City of Boston and community planning processes. Title VI Notice of Nondiscrimination: MassDOT complies with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and related federal and state statutes and regulations. It is the policy of MassDOT to ensure that no person or group of persons shall on the grounds of Title VI protected categories, including race, color, national origin, or under additional federal and state protected categories including sex, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, religion, creed, ancestry, veteran's status (including Vietnam-era veterans), or background, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity administered by MassDOT. To request additional information about this commitment, or to file a complaint under Title VI or a related nondiscrimination provision, please contact MassDOT's Title VI Specialist by phone at (857) 368-8580, TTY at (857) 368-8580, fax (857) 368-0602 or by e-mail at MASSDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us.

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU15P0598GD IN THE INTERESTS OF AHRIANNA YVONNE MATSON OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR**  
**Notice to all Interested Parties**  
 1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 03/18/2015 by Yvonne A. Grealish of Dorchester, MA will be held 08/12/2015 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 - Probation Department.  
 2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:  
 File the original with the Court; and  
 Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.  
 3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.  
 4. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.  
**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
 March 27, 2015  
 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate  
 Published: May 21, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. SU15W0674 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CASSANDRA CARRINGTON, Plaintiff vs. AUGUSTO GOMEZ, Defendant**  
**To the above named Defendant:**  
 A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Cassandra Carrington, seeking a Complaint for Support-Custody-Visitation pursuant to G.L. c. 209C  
 You are required to serve upon Cassandra Carrington, plaintiff, whose address is 34 Alicia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer on or before **June 25, 2015**. 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 in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.  
 Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, Esquire, First Justice of this said Court at Boston, this 15th day of April, 2015.  
 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate  
 Published: May 21, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION ON GENERAL PROBATE PETITION Docket No. SU14P3073EA ESTATE OF CHRISTINE MARIE RYAN Also known as: CHRISTINE MARIE MURPHY DATE OF DEATH: 08/07/2014 SUFFOLK DIVISION**  
 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300  
 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Linda R. Webber of North Andover, MA requesting the Court allow her to withdraw the petition in this court voluntarily and allow her to distribute the assets of the Estate in accordance with the Decedent's wishes without the involvement of the Probate Court.  
 You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition of 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 06/11/2015.  
 This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
 Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 12, 2015  
 Published: May 14, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. SU15C0143CA IN THE MATTER OF LILLITH JAIN SUMNER of DORCHESTER, MA In the County of SUFFOLK NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 A petition has been presented by Lillith Jain Sumner requesting that Lillith Jain Sumner be allowed to change her name as follows:  
**ADOLFA MARIE HITLISKY IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 06/11/15.**  
 Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
 May 12, 2015  
 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate  
 Published: May 21, 2015

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU15P0582GD IN THE INTERESTS OF JALIL JAVAIRE NEWBERRY-CARRASQUILLO OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR**  
**Notice to all Interested Parties**  
 1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 03/17/2015 by Mella P. Jones of Dorchester, MA will be held 05/28/2015 09:00 AM Motion. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 - Probation Department.  
 2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:  
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU15P0583GD IN THE INTERESTS OF TYRIK JAYLEN NEWBERRY-CARRASQUILLO OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR**  
**Notice to all Interested Parties**  
 1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 03/17/2015 by Mella P. Jones of Dorchester, MA will be held 05/28/2015 09:00 AM Motion. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 - Probation Department.  
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# REPORTER'S CALENDAR

## Thursday, May 21

• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan from 6-8 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

## Friday, May 22

• Project D.E.E.P. 19th annual Student and Volunteer Recognition Night, 6 p.m. at IBEW Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester.

• Dorchester Day Parade 10K Cocktails & Cash Drawing, Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Doors open 7 p.m., drawing begins at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Dorchester Day Parade Committee. Music, dancing, delicious appetizers, and great raffle prizes. Tickets cost \$100 each and it includes admission for 2 and one entry in the drawing. General admission without entry into the drawing costs \$25. For additional information or to purchase tickets, please contact the 10K Committee at 617-909-6451.

## Sunday, May 24

• The 35th annual Memorial Day Mass in memory of the deceased will be celebrated by Rev. James Connolly Jr., at 11 a.m. in the Gilman Chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery. A concert of patriotic music will begin at 10:45 a.m. Coffee and pastry will be served outside, after the Mass. All are welcome.

## Monday, May 25

• Dorchester's Memorial Day Parade begins from McKeon Post at 10 a.m., following a route along Hilltop Street, St. Brendan's Road, Granite Avenue, Gallivan Boulevard and Adams Street to Cedar Grove Cemetery. Ceremonies will be held inside the ceremony beginning

at 10:45 a.m., including speeches and roll call with the neighborhood's various veterans posts. Ceremonies follow at Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard.

• Memorial Day Open House at Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Free admission for all. See mfa.org

## Wednesday, May 27

• David Axelrod discusses his book *Believer: My Forty Years in Politics* with award-winning journalist Mike Barnicle, 6-7:30 p.m. at JFK Library, Dorchester. Call 617-514-1643 to RSVP.

• Open House at Bird Street Community Center, an Upham's Corner youth center serving more than 700 children, teens, and young adults every year. 6 p.m. Contact Jaelyn Barbarow, jbarbarow@birdstreet.org, 617-282-6110 x14. 500 Columbia Rd., at the corner of Bird Street.

• The Scent of Green Papaya film at Fields Corner BPL, 1520 Dorchester Ave., 3:30 p.m. This film will be screened in Vietnamese with English subtitles. Recommended for adults.

## Friday, May 29

• Commonwealth Shakespeare Company (CSC) stages *Romeo & Juliet* at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$5. For more information, visit commshakes.org or call 617 426-0863.

## Saturday, May 30

Ninth annual Elsie Frank 5k to benefit Kit Clark Senior Services at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester. Registration at 8:30, race starts at 10 a.m. Pre-registration: \$25. Day of registration: \$30. Rain or shine. This year, the Elsie's Kids Fun Run has been added to the

day's festivities for children ages 10 and under. All who participate in this ½-mile run are winners, with each registered child receiving a medal as they cross the finish line! Registration for the Elsie's Kids Fun Run (requested \$10 donation per child) begins at 8:30 a.m., with a 9 a.m. start. To register for the Elsie Frank 5K, please visit baycove.org/elsiefrank. For additional information, please call 617-533-9138 or email mlong2@baycove.org.

• Commonwealth Shakespeare Company (CSC) stages *Romeo & Juliet* at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$5. For more information, visit commshakes.org or call 617 426-0863.

• Mather School celebration to honor departing principal Emily Cox and the school's 375th anniversary. Live auction and silent auction. Drinks, dinner and

dancing. 7 p.m.-midnight at the Boston Winery, 26 Ericsson St., Dorchester. Tickets \$50.

• Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Theater Company is proud to present selections from the musical *The Lion King*. Performances will be held at 6:30PM in St. Gregory's Gymnasium, 2214 Dorchester Ave. Tickets will be available at the door for purchase. For more information, please contact the school at 617-265-0019.

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Pou ankouraje piblik la patisipe nan opòtinite enteresan sa a, MBTA pral òganize yon reyinyon piblik nan dat 9 jen, depi 5:30 apre midi pou rive 7:30 diswa, nan Branch Mattapan ki nan Bibliyotèk Piblik Boston an, nan 1350 Blue Hill Avenue.

Nenpòt enstalasyon yo pral fè nan kote a pral gen pou li pase anba revizyon MBTA, ki pral di si li apwouve li, epi pral genyen ankò lòt pwosedi evalyasyon Vil Boston, ak planifikasyon kominotè.

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