

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Savin Hill Little League's Martin Richard Challenger Division opened its baseball season last week at BC High's Monan Stadium. The division, which has grown to three teams for youth and teens with 45 players, helps developmentally and physically challenged youth enjoy the full benefits of Little League in an athletic environment structured to their abilities. Above, Batter Dashawn Rowland and his "buddy" Joseph Uftring. *Cara Gillis photo*

Savin Hill corner market plan has been expanded for condos

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Developer James Baker is expanding the scope of his proposed local market project on the corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street to include more parking and 15 condominiums in a separate building, he told members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association at their planning meeting Tuesday night.

The long-empty corner

property — once a busy variety store — will get a second chance as a neighborhood market, Baker says. Its design has not been altered much from the version pitched to the civic group in March, a staggered three-story structure that would house a first-floor market and two floors of retail space above. That plan was met with general support from members of the planning committee.

Baker purchased the property at 102-110 Savin Hill Ave. last July for \$850,000 from longtime owner Anthony Desmond. He then closed on the abutting 10 Sydney St. in April for \$1.1 million. He announced at the meeting that neighboring 14 Sydney St. recently came under agreement.

With the addition of the third parcel, Baker's LLC controls
(Continued on page 12)

Finnegan Park—Decades of faith in Port Norfolk are finally realized

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

The 15-acre stretch along the banks of the Neponset River has long ridden the razor's edge of becoming a dumping place for hazardous waste, home to gas tanks, a docking site for natural gas tankers, or adjacent to a proposed site of a stadium for the then-Boston Patriots.

Last Saturday, three years after the state dedicated \$4.25 million in funding to transform the former Schaffer paper site in Port Norfolk into a passive state park, officials gathered in the newly named Senator Joseph Finnegan Park (he represented Dorchester in the House of Representatives and
(Continued on page 4)



Gov. Charlie Baker, Mary Maloney, former Sen. W. Paul White, Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry, Mayor Marty Walsh, Steven Finnegan and Rep. Dan Hunt at the dedication of Sen. Joseph Finnegan Park on May 6. Photo courtesy Rep. Dan Hunt

A WINNING MUSICAL QUINTET

St. Williams Fund cites 'passion'

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

The seventh annual St. Williams Dorchester Fund scholarships were presented on Sunday to five neighborhood students with musical abilities who are heading to college in the fall. The awards — including checks for \$1,000 — were handed out at the Blarney Stone in Fields Corner.

“The traits we look for in students are those who show perseverance, hard work,



Winners of the St. Williams Dorchester Fund scholarships for 2017 include, from left to right: Jennifer Browne, Zachary Pessia, Trevor Barrant, Aidan Roy and Emma McCleary.

and passion for what they're doing when it comes to music and beyond that,” said Jim Burke, director of the St. Williams Dorchester Fund. “There's not a single kid who has been awarded a scholarship that

hasn't met our criteria so far.”

This year's recipients are: Jennifer Browne, a vocalist from Boston Latin School who will attend Marist College; Zachary Pessia, a vocalist from Boston Colle-

giate Charter School heading for Boston College; Trevor Barrant, percussionist, from Boston College High School who will attend Harvard College; Aidan Roy, pianist, from Boston
(Continued on page 6)

A ground-level view to Glover's Corner planning

By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Underused industrial parcels and generally underdeveloped swaths of land along a mile-long stretch of Dorchester Avenue are prime for new planning, residents and city officials agreed during a tour of the PLAN: Glover's Corner sites last week.

After soliciting feedback on the area through a question campaign earlier this year, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) took a boots-on-the-ground approach to identifying critical sites and noting specific problem areas.

Two walking groups made the evening trek on Thursday, May 4 from Fields Corner to Savin Hill. BPDA project

manager Viktorija Abolina led one group walking through some of the residential areas and industrial fronts before coming back to Dorchester Avenue. A bike tour circled the site, beginning and ending in Savin Hill.

“We are here to listen and to ask questions, so feel free to share your perspectives,” said
(Continued on page 5)



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DOT BY THE DAY

May 13 -21, 2017

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

Saturday (13th) – Savin Hill Park Clean-up, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. is part of Boston Shines. For more info contact billwalczak@gmail.com. Love Your Block event to beautify the Uphams Corner business district starts at 10 a.m. Email info@uphamscorner.org.

- Zootopia, the annual fundraising gala benefitting Zoo New England, will be held at the Royal Sonesta Boston. Cocktail reception, silent auction and art auction followed by dinner and dancing. Call 617-989-2012 for info.
- First Parish Dorchester 11th annual Gala Benefit Dinner honors Emmett Folgert of the Dorchester Youth Collaborative and The Daily Table. 10 Parish St., Dorchester beginning at 6 p.m. Gourmet buffet, live music and a silent auction round out the celebratory evening. Tickets for \$75 at 617-436-0527 or info@firstparishdorchester.org.
- Gallivan branch of the East Boston Savings Bank hosts a free shredding event to properly dispose of sensitive personal documents from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Max three boxes. 489 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester.

Sunday (14th) – The 21st annual Mother’s Day Walk for Peace to benefit the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute starts at 8 a.m. from Town Field in Dorchester. See mothersdaywalk4peace.org and special supplement in today’s Reporter.

Thursday (18th) – BPDA-sponsored Visioning Workshop at IBEW Local 103 from 5:30- 8 p.m. on the PLAN: Glover’s Corner process. See bit.ly/Plan-Glovers for more info. 256 Freeport St., Dorchester.

- Standout for Black Lives Matter organized by Dorchester People for Peace from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Ashmont T Station.
- Join Cindy of the Fields Corner Branch of the Boston Public Library at Chill on Park for the May Children’s Story Hour, hosted from 6-7 p.m. This month’s theme is “Visiting New Places.” Free. Call 617-297-5401 for more info.

Saturday (20th) – Ashmont Hill Yard Sale, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Contact Joe Gildea at cadmanjoe@aol.com or 617-288-6626 if you want to sign up early or have questions. Cost to participate is \$20 per location, plus \$10 for each additional household. Sign-up and payment deadline is Sat., May 13.

- The fourth annual All Dorchester Sports League Family Fun Day, organized by ADSL and Propa City, takes place at Town Field in Fields Corner. Organizations, businesses, services, and community resources are welcome to participate as vendors. Contact Stephanie Crawford at scrawford@alldorchesterports.org for details.

Sunday (21st) – Boston Children’s Chorus 14th annual Season Finale concert at the Strand Theatre, 2 p.m. Tickets: \$15

- 17 th annual Haitian-American Unity Parade steps off from Mattapan Square on Blue Hill Avenue at 1 p.m. For more info call 617-417-8421 or s-mail unity@hauinc.org.

Police: Church used as a base for drug sales on Quincy Street

Willie Wilkerson, 58, minister at the Quincy Street Missional Church founded by his mother, Idene “Ma Siss” Wilkerson, faces several drug-trafficking charges, after searches at his home and the church, the Boston Police Department reports.

The Boston Police Department says officers found 34 grams of crack cocaine, 11 grams of fentanyl, 50 Percocet pills, 87 Suboxone strips and 32 Clonopin pills at the 266 Quincy St. church and at Wilkerson’s Baker Street home, along with \$10,400 in cash.

Police add: “Also located on the property were items recently reported stolen in a breaking and

entering incident, as well as items belonging to an excavating company. The total value of these items was approximately \$20,000.”

Wilkerson was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday on charges of trafficking Class B drugs, possession of Class B drugs with intent Trafficking Class B

Drugs and possession of Class C drugs with intent to distribute, police say, adding Wilkerson could face additional charges.

Wilkerson’s mother helped turn a former auto chop shop into a church, food bank and thrift shop, with \$70,000 she raised, in part by mortgaging a house she owned. She died in 2013.



Officer Dennis Layden of District C-11 was recently awarded a Commissioner’s Commendation for his work in assisting in the arrest of three men and the recovery of a firearm stemming from an incident on Neponset Avenue last month. The trouble began on April 1 when Layden attempted to pull over a vehicle that ignored him, drove away and then “ditched the car” and fled on foot. According to the BPD account, Layden stayed “cool, calm and collected” and broadcast descriptions of all three suspects. Officers caught the suspects and founds a loaded firearm and a large quantity of crack cocaine. Layden (center) is shown with Capt. Tim Connolly, left, and Superintendent in Chief William Gross. *BPDNews image*

Four killed in city last Friday night

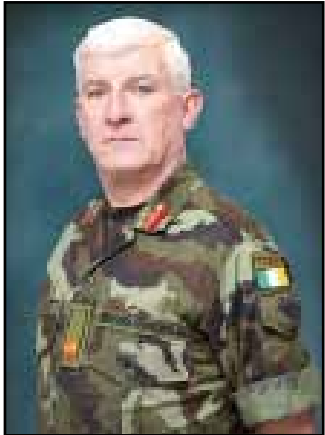
The Boston Police Department reports a man in his 20s was shot around 9:45 p.m. on Friday, May 5 at 46 Rexford St. in Mattapan. He was taken to a local hospital, where he later died.

The victim was the fourth person to be murdered in Boston on Friday. Sometime before 8:30 p.m., two people were killed on Dorchester Avenue in South Boston. Around 10:20 p.m., a man was stabbed to death on Groom Street in Dorchester.

The man, in his 20s, was pronounced dead at the scene, police say.

Irish general to keynote Memorial Day in Dorchester

Dorchester’s annual observation of Memorial Day will have a distinctly Irish accent this year. The keynote speaker of the time-honored ceremony in Cedar Grove Cemetery on May 29 will be Brigadier General Peter O’Halloran, who has served with the Irish Army.



Brigadier General Peter O’Halloran

O’Halloran has a special connection to Dorchester. His brother, Damion O’Halloran, is a well-known bartender at the Eire Pub. Gen. O’Halloran has served 10 tours of duty over his four decades in uniform, including stints attached to the United Nations and NATO forces. He is the married father of four, living in Co. Westmeath.

The ceremony at Cedar Grove Cemetery starts around 10 a.m. following a parade from the John P. McKeon Post AMVETS #146 on Hilltop Street. Five different Dorchester veteran posts will participate in the observances. Watch the Reporter for more details.

– BILL FORRY

Three-decker burns, firefighter hurt on Harvard Street

A three-decker home at 247 Harvard St. in Dorchester was heavily damaged in a fire on Friday, May 5. One firefighter suffered a shoulder injury while battling the blaze, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage, according to an initial estimate by first responders. The building was unoccupied at the time of the fire, officials said.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 9

<p>Dot Ave. Visioning Session on Thursday – Residents are invited to “plan the future of Dot Ave from Mercier to Melville” at a meeting on Thurs., May 11, 6 p.m. at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St. Co-sponsored by Councillor Campbell and Greater Ashmont Main Streets.</p> <p>Lower Mills Civic meets on Tuesday – The Lower Mills Civic Association meets in St. Gregory Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16. Includes police reports and election of officers and executive board.</p> <p>Greater Ashmont Main Street meeting on May 16 – Greater Ashmont Main Street annual public meeting on May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the lower hall of St. Mark’s Church. RODEArchitects to present on visioning with</p>	<p>Travis Lee and OJB Landscape Architecture on a potential pedestrian way on the MBTA tunnel cap from behind the Englewood Building to Park Street.</p> <p>Grand opening of Quincy Commons Clinic – Whittier Street Health Center hosts an open house and grand opening for their new clinic at Quincy Common, 278 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury on Friday, June 2 from 12-2 p.m. The facility includes a full-service pharmacy, primary care and urgent care services and more.</p> <p>Boston Police Area B-3 Senior Ball – The 10th annual BPD B-3 Senior Ball is Fri., May 19 at 5 p.m. at the Unity Sports Club for residents 60-plus. Contact 617-343-4717 for tickets (free).</p>	<p>McConnell Park Planning Meeting on May 23 – The first in a series of meetings to discuss improvements to McConnell Park in Dorchester is at Cristo Rey Boston High School on Tues., May 23 at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call 617-961-3025.</p> <p>Public meeting on state transportation budget on May 22 – MassDOT convenes a public meeting on Mon., May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Leahy-Holloran Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester to present and discuss the draft MassDOT Five-Year Capital Investment Plan that funds transportation investments across Massachusetts.</p> <p>‘Love Your Block’ Neighborhood Cleanups – This year the City has renamed Boston Shines and merged it with Love Your</p>	<p>Block, a year-round initiative promoting neighborhood revitalization. Dorchester will be participating on Sat., May 13 and Sun., May 14. To volunteer visit: boston.gov/love-your-block-volunteer-signup-form. Or call 617-635-3308.</p> <p>Adams Street BPL renovation discussed May 16 – The Boston Public Library will host its fourth public Community Advisory Committee meeting to review the programming study for the renovation plans for the Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library on Tuesday, May 16 at 6 p.m., 690 Adams St., Dorchester.</p>
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In Lower Mills, volunteers lift spirits with elderly visits

By RYAN DALY
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
A program aimed at boosting spirits among elderly residents in city housing developments has become a popular attraction at the Lower Mills Apartments. Twice a week, student volunteers from across the world show up at the 2262 Dorchester Ave. to call bingo and swap stories.

The effort—organized by the Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly—has been up and running in Lower Mills since 2015.

Cynthia Wilkerson, the program manager for the Lower Mills program, said that having the program in the building makes it seamless for residents to participate when they feel inclined to get out of their rooms.

“The residents appreciate the energy,” she said. “For some of them, it’s the one chance in the week to do something social and get together.” Wilkerson mentioned how the residents also relish the opportunity to meet the younger people who run the program.

On Monday, Josie Bishop waited for a bingo game to start in the building’s first-floor community room, sitting patiently in a hat and t-shirt. The hat



Volunteers from Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly joined with residents of the Lower Mills Apartments on Monday for a game of Bingo in the community room.
Ryan Daly photo

proclaimed her love for Jesus; the t-shirt, for bingo.

“In my apartment, I don’t do anything else but watch TV and read the Bible,” she said. “I hate to see the Little Brothers leave. And anytime I see them walking through the door, I can’t help but smile.”

Bishop, like many of the residents, spoke up in genuine glee when the number called for bingo coincided with the year that she was born.

“Programs like this help to create micro-communities,” said Nikki Therrien, 30, the executive director of the Little Brothers Program

in Boston. She comes down to the Lower Mills Apartments, occasionally, to help call bingo. “Even as people move

into their 70s and 80s, we want to make sure that people have networks in which they know others still care about them,

Wrestling event to benefit Leahy-Holloran teens

Beantown Athletics will host a charity wrestling event at its Granite Avenue location on Saturday, May 13 at 4 p.m. The event—dubbed “Chaos for Kids”—will help raise money for a new teen fitness room and related programming at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center in Dorchester. The six matches will be staged in a ring in the sporting goods store’s parking lot along Hilltop

Street. (The rain location is the Leahy-Holloran gym.)

“Leahy-Holloran Community Center has been with us since day one,” said Tony King, who owns Beantown Athletics. “We’re hosting this event to just give back to the kids. We’re right next door to a playground and we see hundreds of kids every day, and we thought we had a great location for something like this.”

in which others wonder how they’re doing.”

This program, Therrien said, also helps to meet the recently initiated Age-Friendly Mission in Boston, which looks to increase interactions between different generations, form a greater number of spaces for seniors to meet, and improve the opportunities for cultural exchange.

Imke Heering, 18, is a German exchange student living in Jamaica Plain. She has volunteered with the program since she moved to United States last August. In the time she has spent in Boston, she’s appreciated the relationships formed with residents when calling bingo every week.

“It’s been great hearing about [the senior citizens’] lives during the breaks in the bingo game,” she said. “Coming from an all white community in Germany, I’ve appreciated the interracial environment in Dorchester. It has allowed me to learn a lot about different cultures.”

Wilkerson said that although the weekly bingo is currently only open to college student volunteers, she hopes to open it up to high school, middle school, and even elementary school students in the future.

For more information about how you can get involved, Wilkerson can be contacted at cwilkerson.bos@littlebrothers.org.

two lucky winners. It is one chance per child, and the child must be present to win. Guests will also have the chance to browse Beantown Athletic’s 50-percent off everything sale from beginning to the end of the event that day only.

To donate to Leahy-Holloran Community Center, visit their website at leahyholloran-communitycenter.com.

-REPORTER STAFF

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BC High disciplines students for use of racial epithets

By TOM MULVOY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the midst of news about issues of governance at Boston College High School breaking into the pages of the *Boston Globe* over the last week, on Monday the school's parents were told by the principal about racial incidents involving students that the school had first heard about "several weeks ago."

In a 900-word email message to parents, the principal, Stephen

Hughes, reported that "some students" on social media has used "racial epithets and otherwise inappropriate and demeaning language to address two of their African-American classmates who were also members of this 'chat room.'" "This language was also used outside of the chat room and in person," he added, noting that "this behavior had gone on for many weeks and months before it was found out and brought

to our attention." Students were sanctioned, according to Hughes, with suspensions ranging from "several days to several weeks" on the recommendation of a faculty-led Accountability Board.

Hughes began his message with an apology for not alerting parents earlier about the matter, given that back at the start of the school year, he had mentioned the school's commitment to "examining the issue of

race and racism, both within, and in addition to, our common curriculum."

Hughes told parents that "prompted by these events as well as other concerns, students leaders met with the administration and shared their experiences." They also, he said, "provided us with a list of demands and we are acting on those demands in order that we better our school community."

Student leaders are pressing for more diver-

sity among the student body and faculty, among other reforms.

As to the issues of governance aired in the *Globe* in a front-page news story on Saturday, a column on Tuesday, and a Page One story on Wednesday, the *Reporter* has been told that the school's board is split into factions, several of which have strong opinions about matters like having girls join the student body, something Cardinal Sean O'Malley is said to

oppose, according to the *Globe's* latest story. The school has been all male since its founding 1863.

Other questions being raised are about what some see as serious issues of enrollment fall-off. These discussions are expected to continue to play out on a campus now being led by a committee put in place when longtime president William Kemeza said he would be leaving at the end of the school year.

Finnegan Park— Decades of faith in Port Norfolk are finally realized

(Continued from page 1) the State Senate during the Great Depression) to celebrate a family that has championed the land and the surrounding community for decades.

"When I was a kid growing up in Neponset, the names Finnegan, White, and Hunt were names that were well-respected," said Port Norfolk Civic Association president John Lyons. "They were people who were active in the community, and active in the parish, and, ultimately, active in government. And they set very high standards."

It was during those days that the park along the Neponset was conceived, he said as he

recalled riding around on the T and staring at the Charles River esplanade. "We always thought we would never see anything that nice in Dorchester," he said. "Now here we are today. It has actually happened."

After three decades, the cleanup and rehabilitation of the area is complete, and another critical link is in place along the Neponset River trail that stretches from Castle Island to Hyde Park.

Gov. Charlie Baker presided over the park's opening on Saturday, accompanied by Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton, Mayor Martin Walsh, Department of

Conservation and Recreation Commissioner Leo Roy, elected city and state officials, and neighborhood leaders.

Joseph Finnegan was born in Co. Mayo, Ireland, in 1898, joining a family of nine siblings. He moved to the United States in 1916 to live with two older siblings who had already made Massachusetts their home. "Thus began the typical story of immigrants who came to America at that time, and supported one another," said Joseph's son Steven, who shared the mission of his father, his brother John, and the rest of the family to preserve and protect the land for the park that was opened on Saturday.

Living with his siblings Pat and Helen in the states during World War I, Joseph was an exemplary student who finished high school in Holyoke in two years, and entering Bowdoin College.

The three siblings moved to King Street in Dorchester for Joseph to attend Boston University School of Law, after which he opened and maintained a law practice in Boston.

He was elected state representative for the district in 1926, and met his future wife, Port Norfolk native Julia Kendrigan, while going door-to-door during a successful 1928 reelection campaign. They married in 1929 and had nine children, "all of whom served the community as teachers, lawyers, and public servants," Steven said.

Decades later, during John Finnegan's 1967 to 1981 tenure as a state representative, he led the Dorchester legislative delegation in defeating an early 1970s Gas Company effort to add LNG tanks to its Commercial Point site.

Unsettled by the Expressway "effectively walling off people from their waterfront, while offering no mitigation," John Finnegan pledged in his successful 1966 first election campaign to have the Dorchester waterfront restored from Granite Avenue to Malibu Beach and, by extension, to Castle Island.

"You would think that the creation of the parks would be welcomed and supported by all," Steven said, ruefully. "Unfortunately, 50 years of delay do not happen by accident."

Boston Patriots owner Billy Sullivan wanted to build a stadium on the land that now includes John Paul II Park, "which would have had enormous negative consequences for traffic, parking, and the quality of life for St Brendan's and the entire Dorchester community."

John Finnegan and his Dorchester legislative colleagues opposed and defeated the project, sparking Sullivan's ire. The Patriots' owner "up-

braided" the legislator at a public function, announcing he would change the name from the Boston Patriots to the New England Patriots. "John's retort was 'that's a great trade,'" Steven said.

The state claimed the Port Norfolk land in 1986, and the former lumber site languished in disuse for decades.

Those at the opening toasted then-state representative Walsh, state Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry, state Rep. Dan Hunt, and City Councilor Frank Baker among others. Engaged citizens like Mary McCarthy, the Lyons family, Ben Tankle and his late wife Barbara, Mary Maloney and Freda Nolan worked tirelessly to see the project through, they said.

"My mother and father passed away in 1960 and 1962 respectively," Steven Finnegan concluded, as the wind buffeted the new park. "Without question they would be overjoyed to see people using this park, access to which was closed off to the public for decades. This last link of the Dorchester waterfront and park restoration is aptly named for my father, and by extension my mother, who both had such close ties to Port Norfolk."

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Go to www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org for more information or call (617) 283-3054.

**By JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF**
Two weeks of free riders on the Fairmount Line kicked off on Monday, a bid to boost ridership on the only commuter rail line to operate entirely within Boston.

A group of elected officials and activists stood outside Morton Street station in Mattapan on the brisk morning to ride into South Station with some of the neighborhood's commuters. Among the group was US Congressman Michael Capuano, who is financing the two weeks of rides with \$53,000 from his campaign fund.

The Fairmount Line runs 9.2 miles through Dorchester, Mattapan, and Hyde Park on its way to downtown Boston. Riders between South Station and Readville will not be charged a fare at any point along the line until Friday, May 21.

State Rep. Russell Holmes called Capuano's move an "innovative" one. "The idea that this would come out of his campaign fund is not



A large group of students exited a train at the Morton Street station on Monday. A promotion funded by Rep. Mike Capuano allows free rides through May 21.
Chris Lovett photo

one any of us thought of except for him, and we are very appreciative for that," said Holmes.

The line has had issues in the past with timeliness and reliability. After the Boston Globe reported in October 2016 that the Fairmount Line saw among the highest rates of cancellations and delays across commuter rail lines, Keolis Commuter Services stepped up on-time performance. According to a spokes-

person for Keolis, which manages the commuter rail for the MBTA, Fairmount Line trains are now on-time 97 percent of the time.

Still, when on-time means a train every 45 to 60 minutes, advocates for the line say it can be a risky proposition for working riders if they miss their intended train. Long-time proponents want to secure additional support and funding for the line, calling for

service comparable to subway and light rail lines within the city.

"This is our rapid transit line, this is our transportation," said Mela Bush-Miles with the Fairmount-Indigo Transit Coalition. "It should not be privatized, I just want to say that, and we want to be sure we don't lose it to something down the line that we're not interested in seeing happen, and lose all the work that we've done so

far."

On a state transit level, the line is somewhat of a chicken-egg situation. It regularly transports fewer riders than other lines — though a Boston Foundation study found that average weekday ridership has tripled since 2013 to 2,260. The increase comes after the addition of three legally-mandated new stations — at Newmarket, Talbot Avenue and Geneva Avenue, with a fourth station due to be added over the next two years at Cummins Highway in Mattapan.

"One of the nicest things we can do, I think, is try to help people along the line, try to help the line improve," Capuano said. "And as more and more people ride this line, it makes our advocacy easier at the state level and the federal level to argue for more money and more investment and more frequent service and that kind of stuff."

"You can't do that if people aren't riding the train, and that's what this is all about, trying to

get the community and its services together," said Capuano.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is in the process of evaluating potential changes to the commuter rail system to better connect it with the main T branches, transit officials said Monday. That could involve measures like installing fare collection kiosks, streamlining the zone-based fare system in exchange for a distance-based model, and developing a new phone application for riders.

State Reps. Holmes and Dan Cullinane, who each represent part of Mattapan, said they were eagerly anticipating kicking off construction for the planned Blue Hill Avenue station by Cummins Highway. They expect to get a shovel in the ground in the next month, Holmes said. The whole construction timeline is projected to take a year and a half, he said, with an ideal completion date of April 2019.

Tour brings ground-level view to Glover's Corner planning

(Continued from page 1) Abolina before the tour kicked off from outside homestead bakery and cafe. "It's really an opportunity to look at the study area so we know at what we're talking about when we sit around the table."

The Reporter joined a group led by Dorchester BPDA planner Cecilia Nardi, focused on the Dorchester Avenue commercial core, passing through the commercial core that includes the DotHouse Health center, dipping into the yellow school bus depot on Freeport Street, and circling the future Dot Block site.

Stopping outside DotHouse, participants suggested changes that would boost the cohesiveness of the stretch. Ashmont resident Sean Wheeler said the city might consider improvements "in terms of design or things, or things where you could get that, yes, you are on this route that's connecting all the neighborhoods,"

Traversing the road itself — about a 25-minute walk along Dorchester Avenue — is not the most aesthetically pleasing experience, others added.

"As you walk down Dot Ave, you realize it's not a place that you can stand or hang out," said Kristine Acevedo of Granger Street, which is inside the planning radius. She pitched benches, tables, a small park, or other outdoor features that would make the area feel more habitable for people who walk between the two T stations.

Better lighting at

night would also make her more likely to walk rather than take the train one stop, Acevedo said.

"Why am I going to hop on a train to go to Freeport? I live right here," Acevedo said. "It is the ugliest walk. There's a whole lot of nothing -- well, there's a lot of cars -- but there's a whole lot of nothing."

Tour members recommended better walkways and intersections, noting the intersection where Hancock Street meets Dorchester Avenue as an example of a confusing crossing for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians alike.

"So, what I'm hearing is that there needs to be a public realm, a sense of place, and I think that might help what you're talking about to create an inclusive feel," Nardi confirmed, to nods from the group as traffic roared beside them.

Chinese billionaire Gerald Chan now holds the deeds to two large properties within the planning study zone.



BPDA officials and community members considered the yellow bus depot off of Freeport Street.
Jennifer Smith photo

Chan's entity Serama LLC bought the Russell Engineering property on Dewar Street for \$5.2 million last year in 2015, and his Wintergold LLC purchased parcels on Dorchester Avenue, Pleasant Street, and Hancock Street intended for the 362-unit mixed-use Dot Block site in December 2016, according to city records.

City officials say Chan's representatives have not been in contact regarding plans for the sites, which cover about six acres of the planning study.

Dot Block is in progress, according to Catherine

O'Neill, who represents the development team. "We're tweaking design, going full steam ahead, and looking right now at demolition contractors," she told the Reporter on Tuesday. Now pursuing demolition permits, O'Neill expects to see movement at the site by the end of June.

The Dot Block project will contain new retail space, and developer say they are considering a grocer for one of the larger commercial parcels. A walk attendee last week said the area could use a market space between the Savin Hill and Fields Corner nodes.

Increasing density in the area, especially as the city continues to push for more housing units, would be best focused around a commercial core, people on the tour said.

"So I live in a side neighborhood," Wheeler told Nardi as they walked, "but I want to see more density on Dot Ave to avoid neighborhood teardowns. So we know we need density, right, so the question is about light industrial, what does density-friendly light industrial look like... I was trying to imagine if there's a way to do light industrial that doesn't add to this kind of missing tooth effect."

"That's a great point," Nardi said. "There's a sense that there are established neighborhoods right around here along Dot Ave, and they have a particular character."

Managing the balance of neighborhood integrity with the best locations for increased density will be dealt with in more depth at the community workshops stage, she

said.

The first community workshop for the Glover's Corner plan is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on May 18 in the IBEW union hall at 256 Freeport St.

Participants agreed that their priority is not solely to make Glover's Corner a notable destination, but to enhance the area for the people that already depend on it or pass through. Nardi said finding ways to support small businesses through coordination with the Department of Neighborhood Development is a part of the visioning process for the study.

"I don't think I need to be drawn here," said Erin Corie, who has lived on the northern edge of the planning study for two years. "I think we need more infrastructure for the people who live here, you know, both jobs and affordable housing. More than pretty spaces or public art or anything else, I think it's important to support the livelihoods and the ability to live of the people who are here."

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Arts & Entertainment

‘Harry and Sheila’ to meet again at the Common Market on Sat., May 20

Sheila (O’Connell) Fahey and Harry Faulkner met more than 40 years ago in St. Ann’s parish school hall. Jack Morris, their friend and mentor, was directing the New Neponset Players at the time, and Sheila and Harry had previously worked with Jack as teenagers, always coming to rehearsals when Jack called.

For them it was the beginning of a friendship that has seen many special moments on stage over the last four decades, including appearances at St. Ann’s, UMass Boston, the Woodward School, and at the Common Market.



Harry Faulkner

Some 20 years ago they did a show under the direction of John McDonald entitled “When Harry met Sheila.” Harry was living in Maine at the time and Sheila was busy



Sheila (O’Connell) Fahey

torturing drivers as a meter maid. Both have since retired. Recently, John McDonald reached out to Sheila and Harry and asked them if they would like to meet again

on Sat., May 20, (two shows: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.) at the Common Market in Quincy for a reprise of their musical collaboration.

Sheila quickly said “Yes! Let me get my trusty musical director, Mark Donahue, and my daughter Jen to sing back up.” The reunion was a wrap.

If you want to take a trip down memory lane with two old friends, tickets for “When Harry Met Sheila – The Reunion” are available at brownpapertickets.com or by calling the Common Market at 617-773-9532.

St. Williams Fund cites ‘passion’

(Continued from page 1) College High School, who will attend Purdue University; and Emma McCleary, color guard performer, from Boston Latin Academy attending Regis College.

The Fund was launched in 2011 as an outgrowth of a reunion of 400 guests held at Boston College High School for former members of the St. Williams Band. The fund has since awarded more than \$20,000 to students in 20 scholarships since its establishment.

“My personal feeling is that athletic and educational scholarships seem to be everywhere in the greater Boston area, but not musical scholarships,” explained Burke. “That was one of our goals when we first started. We try to reward kids who work just as hard on their musical talent as anyone works



From left to right: Jim Burke, St. Williams Dorchester Fund Director, Trevor Barrant, Jennifer Browne, Aidan Roy, Senator Linda Dorcea Forry, Emma McCleary, Zachary Pessia, Cathy Mullin, Board Member, Roger Croke, Board Member.

on athletics or anything else, and we wanted to recognize those kids for the talent and dedication they have.”

“We don’t just look for musicians,” he added. “We look for well-rounded kids who do well in school

and are engaged in the Dorchester community, and have a passion for and a talent in music.”

The Fund’s core goals for next year are to deepen the connection with the Dorchester community, raise funds in in-

novative ways, and gain more applications from Dorchester’s students with further outreach.

For more information on the Fund, visit stwilliamsdorchestfund.org/index.html.

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Grove Hall
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., May 12,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby Toddler Playgroup. **Mon., May 15,** 6:30 p.m. – Parishes of Dorchester. **Tues., May 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club; 6 p.m. – Adams Street Branch Programming Study Community Meeting. **Wed., May 17,** 4 p.m. – Boston Teacher’s Union Homework Assistance. **Thurs., May 18,** 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGO Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Mon., May 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – 3D Art Class for Youth. **Wed., May 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth. **Fri., May 12,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., May 15,** 3 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Boston Teacher’s Union Homework Assistance; 4 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., May 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth. **Fri., May 19,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., May 20,** 10:30 a.m. – Duplo Days.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 3:45 p.m. – Tech Thursdays; 5:30 p.m. – Family Night. **Fri., May 12,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics. **Sat., May 14,** 10:30 a.m. – STEAM Saturday; Slime Creation; 2 p.m. – Girls Who Code. **Mon., May 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Tuesday Tales; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., May 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 3:45 p.m. – 3D Art Class for Youth. **Thurs., May 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Night; 5:30 p.m. – Family Night. **Fri., May 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie Hour.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., May 12,** 10 a.m. – Internet Basics; 1 p.m. – Marlene Dietrich Film Series; 3:30 p.m. – Young Makers’ Club. **Sat., May 13,** 9:15 a.m. – Family Yoga. **Mon., May 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Creative Writing Club; 7 p.m. – Pajama Story Time. **Tues., May 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., May 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs., May 18,** 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion; ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., May 19,** 10 a.m. – Email Basics; 1 p.m. – Marlene Dietrich Film Series; 3:30 p.m. – Young Makers’ Club. **Sat., May 20,** 10 a.m. – Drop-in Craft.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., May 13,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class; 2 p.m. – African American Heritage in Massachusetts Talk. **Mon., May 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Fiber Art Class for Youth; 4 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Wed., May 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 11 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 pm. – Homework Help. **Thurs., May 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – Spring/Summer Yoga Series for Adults. **Sat., May 20,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., May 11, 6 p.m. – Intro to Preserving Homemade Pickles. **Mon., May 15,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., May 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with Little Groove; 3:30 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth. **Wed., May 17,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth; Homework Help.

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People

News about people
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Savin Hill resident Karen Clements has been honored with the John S. Perkins Distinguished Service Award, bestowed annually on Boston University non-faculty members in recognition of their dedication to the University.



Karen Clements.
Photo by Jacqueline Ricciardi/BU

Clements, an administrative manager in the urology department at Boston University School of Medicine, was honored earlier this week where she received a plaque and \$500. The urology department residents affectionately refer to Clements as “Mom.” “That’s basically what she was,” one former resident wrote in a nominating letter. “She reminded us, first gently and then more forcefully, to get our stuff done. She streamlined things as much as she possibly could for us, but didn’t baby us. And she was the only one who always called us ‘doctor.’” And it isn’t just the residents who credit Clements with keeping the depart-

ment running efficiently. Administrators and doctors also have kind words to say. They describe her as “the right hand of the chairman,” “the invaluable program coordinator,” “the repository of so many facts and items,” “a multitasker beyond belief,” and “the glue that has held the department together since the early ‘80s.” Clements has been at BU since 1974. “I started as a medical secretary/medical assistant and through the years added various responsibilities, and that variety truly keeps things in perspective,” she says. When she learned she had been selected for a Perkins award, her first reaction was surprise, but even more, she was “truly humbled that others thought of me enough to make the nomination,” she says. “I’m still trying to process the whole thing. To see former students, residents, and faculty reach their goals in life makes it all worthwhile.” Perkins selection committee co-chair Kathe Darr, a BU School of Theology professor of the Hebrew Bible, says that the awards represent a special honor, because they focus on BU staff members, who play a critical role in keeping the University operating. “You can’t have a university without its staff,” she says. “The people who write letters in support of those nominated for the Perkins acknowledge this in very clear ways. Without the staff, the University would not be able to thrive.”

McHale inducted in High School Coaches Hall of Fame

Mark McHale, a lifelong resident of Dorchester, was inducted into the Mass. State High School Hockey Coaches’ Association Hall of Fame during a recent ceremony at the Montvale Plaza banquet hall in Stoneham. Coach McHale began his coaching career in 1983 leading the South Shore Kings in youth hockey. His first high school head coaching job was at Don Bosco High School where he led the Bears for 10 years, winning the Division 1



U.S. Air Force Airman Marvin E. Delus graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Delus is the son of Agnes Guillaume of Boston, Mass. He is a 2015 graduate of Urban Science Academy, Boston, Mass.

state title in 1989.

Moving on to college hockey, McHale coached the Suffolk University men’s team for three seasons before returning to high school hockey. He led the Thayer Academy girls’ teams for five years, then the fledgling Lady Bishops program at Archbishop Williams High School in 2005. Although competing in one of the toughest hockey leagues in the state, Coach McHale’s teams have qualified for the State Tournament seven straight years.

Coach McHale has also coached boys and girls Bay State Game teams to gold and silver medals. With his brother Gerard McHale, a retired deputy supervisor for the Boston Police Department, Coach McHale has also been a long-time head coach of the internationally known Boston Police hockey team. The team has played against Russia, Finland, Norway and Sweden, and three years ago, participated in the World Police and Fire Hockey Games in Belfast, Northern Ire-



Mark McHale of Dorchester was inducted into the Mass. State High School Hockey Coaches’ Association Hall of Fame during a recent ceremony at the Montvale Plaza banquet hall in Stoneham.

land. McHale retired two years ago from a 36 year career with the Mass. Probation Service.

Little Miss, Young Miss contest on May 20

The Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contest is on Sat., May 20 at 10 a.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish Street, Meetinghouse Hill. Little Miss contestants must be 7-9 years old and Young Miss contestants must be 10-12 years old on the day of the contest. All girls entering this contest must be residents of Dorchester, able to participate in the Dorchester Day parade on Sun., June 4, provide

a birth certificate if chosen as a winner or runner-up and attach their response to one of the offered questions on the application and read/recite their response the day of the contest. The winner and runners-up must submit a birth certificate documenting the child’s age by Fri., May 5. If the contestant does not meet this requirement, they will be disqualified. Applications must be mailed to: The Miss

Dorchester Contests, c/o Sonia Essaibi, 32 Mayhew Street, Dorchester, MA 02125. Both age groups will be together for this event with all winners announced at the end of the day. For any additional questions, please e-mail littlemiss@dotdayparade.com. The link to the Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contest application is available at dotnews.com. — ELANA AURISE

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



In 1852 Sam German developed a dark sweet baking chocolate for the Baker Chocolate Company. One hundred five years later, Mrs. George Clay of Dallas, Texas, submitted her recipe for German’s Chocolate Cake to the “Recipe of the Day” column at The Dallas Morning News. Published on June 3, 1957, the recipe is for a chocolate layer cake, filled and topped with a coconut-pecan frosting. General Foods, which owned the Baker brand at that time, publicized the recipe across the country. Coincidentally, June 11 is National

German Chocolate Day in America. ... June 11, 2017, is the date of the Dorchester Historical Society House Tour featuring the Ashmont/Carruth neighborhood. Use this time to see how homeowners have adapted their architecturally significant, 100 plus-year-old houses to modern living. Check out the Dorchester Historical Society’s online catalog at dorchester.pastperfectonline.com. The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical-society.org.

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When Camelots collide

President Barack Obama was in Dorchester on Sunday to receive a well-earned honor from the family of President John F. Kennedy. (Note: We will not affix the unfortunate adjective “former” to either name in the space.) The Profile in Courage Award dinner drew more than 750 people to the tip of the Columbia Point peninsula overlooking Dorchester Bay.

The evening’s events afforded a welcome, if all-to-brief, reprieve from the chaos and discord of his successor administration, one that has descended even deeper into the abyss in the hours since the Obamas decamped from our neighborhood.

It was fun while it lasted. Gov. Deval Patrick and David Letterman dined with Michelle Obama and Joe Biden. James Taylor serenaded with his most familiar ballads. The songsmith led revelers in a rendition of “La Marseillaise,” a fitting salute on a day in which the French Republic delivered a sharp rebuke to the rise of nationalism.

Then President Obama delivered a 30-minute address that was gracious, reflective, humble, and learned. It was a thoughtful review that connected the Camelots with the president’s characteristic cadence and calm.

“In many ways, the times that President Kennedy confronted were far more perilous than the ones that we confront today,” Obama argued, a position that might—in point of fact— be true, but which seemed slightly off the mark in the context of our present national calamity.

The president’s remarks never soared— nor did he seek to overreach with his rhetoric. Despite our most earnest wishes to the contrary, he is no longer the commander-in-chief. Of this fact he is keenly aware. The Kennedy Library event offered him a well-timed forum to try his hand at finding his post-presidency voice.

“I take this honor that you have bestowed on me here tonight as a reminder that even out of office I must do all that I can to advance the spirit of service that JFK represents,” the president told the room. He re-affirmed the principles that animate that shared spirit, one that his political sponsor— Sen. Ted Kennedy— recognized early and with great consequence, in the young senator from Illinois.

“I know that the values and the progress that we cherish are not inevitable – they are fragile, in need of constant renewal. I’ve said before that that I believe what Dr. King said is true, that the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice. But I’ve also said that it does not bend on its own... It bends because we bend it. We are constantly having to make a choice, because progress is fragile.”

Among those in the audience soaking up the president’s words were a table filled with Boston teenagers, including several from Dorchester. The president signed copies of his book “Dreams From My Father” and took photos with the teens before his remarks.

“Overall, it was the most amazing experience of my life,” wrote Carolyn, a 10th grade student at Boston International Newcomers Academy. “I feel very lucky that I was chosen to go to the event and meet a courageous man like Barack Obama.”

You said it, Carolyn. We were all lucky to have had the Obamas as our first couple for eight years. They are deeply missed.

– Bill Forry

The Reporter

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May 9, 2017

Keith Motley’s distinctive voice won’t be silent going forward

By MARTY MEEHAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

July 1, 2007 is a date that Keith Motley and I will never forget. It was on that day that Keith, with his UMass and Northeastern University administrative experience and deep roots in this community, became chancellor of UMass Boston. And on that same day, I returned to my alma mater to begin my service as chancellor of UMass Lowell.

So Keith and I are joined by timing, by the fact that neither of us came to our positions with traditional academic profiles, and by being examples of higher education’s transformative power.

For nearly a decade, we have worked in partnership with the board of trustees to make sure that as many lives as possible are improved, enriched, and transformed at UMass Boston and at its sibling campuses in the UMass system.

As is well known by now, Chancellor Motley, after a decade of impassioned leadership and service, will step down from his current position at the end of this academic year. Some have suggested that the upcoming leadership transition at UMass Boston



Marty Meehan

Seeing classrooms as places for students to heal

By E4E-BOSTON’S TEACHER ACTION TEAM

Childhood trauma is the silent and pernicious enemy of learning and it is more pervasive than most of us realize. One in five Boston students has had a traumatic experience, according to a new study by Boston Children’s Hospital. As teachers, we are often the first line of defense in helping these students, but we need the resources to help them find their way.

Trauma threatens our students’ potential to achieve. It disrupts memory, organizational skills, and comprehension.

In our classrooms, this means that many of our students have difficulty completing tasks, such as taking notes or recalling information. Trauma also affects their ability to build trusting relationships with adults and each other, as the stress can cause students to feel unsafe and trigger fight-or-flight responses over seemingly ordinary occurrences.

When students become withdrawn or act out, too often we fail to address the root cause of this behavior, or we take a punitive approach. As a result, students become disengaged or their behavior escalates, leading to suspensions, expulsions, and even the criminal justice system. We cannot continue to squander the futures of our most vulnerable students.

This is the issue that teachers across Boston identified again and again in a series of one-on-one conversations with the teacher-led organization Educators for Excellence-Boston (E4E-Boston). Student trauma also emerged as one of the top education priorities in a poll of 100 randomly selected Boston Public School teachers. So it is no surprise that in October 2016, teachers at a caucus-style event unanimously chose to advocate for how to better support students with trauma.

Once teachers selected the issue, our group, E4E-Boston’s Teacher Action Team, was formed. Our team represents teachers from across various settings in Boston who are dedicated to advocating for students in and beyond our classrooms.

We met frequently to understand how policies at the city and state levels could better foster trauma-informed schools, and wrote policy recommendations for district, city, and state level leaders. Our team of educators, social workers, and student support specialists did more than simply rally around this issue. We conducted research, collected data, and hosted focus groups across the city. In our surveys from over 160 colleagues across Boston, 91 percent of educators reported that student trauma is a challenge at their schools.

Our own classroom experiences, along with those of nearly 400 Boston teachers, led us to the ten policy recommendations that we outline in the paper “Schools that Heal.” Our school-, district-, and state-level recommendations focus on deepening

will result in the muting of Keith’s distinctive voice.

My view is that nothing could be further from the truth. I don’t think that Keith Motley’s ability to lead and inspire is contingent upon his showing up to work at a particular office. As Keith himself noted when he spoke on this issue, the positions that we are entrusted with are not ours forever.

“I pass the baton like anybody else. I’m a marathon runner. I know that it doesn’t last forever, but what does last forever is the footprint,” he said.

Certainly that will be the case with Keith Motley, who has led UMass Boston for nearly one-fifth of its existence, and has during that time presided over an era of growth while he pursued his oft-stated goal of molding UMass Boston into “a research university with a teaching soul.”

The UMass Boston we see today can be extremely proud of its outstanding academic programs, of research that is critical to this region and its future, and of the public service it provides. The entire UMass community is grateful for Keith’s decade of leadership. Where he goes in the future remains to be seen, but one option guaranteed to him is staying at UMass Boston to teach, to write, and to speak out on the issues of the day. And, certainly, many other opportunities will be available to this dynamic and talented leader.

Either way, Keith Motley’s booming voice will continue to echo throughout our region – and beyond.

Marty Meehan is president of the five-campus University of Massachusetts system and is a former member of the US House of Representatives.



Teachers team up to address trauma – (left to right): Kayla Morse (Oliver Wendell Holmes Elementary School-Dorchester), Steph Pottinger (Richard Murphy K-8 School- Dorchester), Nina Leuzzi (Bridge Boston Charter School-Dorchester), Antonelli Mejia (Fenway High School), Abigail VanDam (UP Academy Holland-Dorchester), Swapna Bollebina (Higginson-Lewis K-8-Roxbury), Alycia Steelman (Dearborn 6-12 STEM Academy-Dorchester).

teachers’ ability to teach trauma-impacted students, cultivating a trauma-informed school community, and updating the funding formula to reinforce schools with the resources to educate students who have experienced trauma.

As educators, we know that schools can be healing places. Many of our students are grappling with the effects of trauma, yet we are often working in schools where educators have not yet received the training and resources needed to support them.

For schools to truly become trauma-informed communities, educators must have a critical voice in leading this work. Massachusetts and Boston have long been national leaders in providing students a quality public school education, and now we have the opportunity to once again lead the nation by fostering and creating trauma-informed school communities for all students. You can find the full policy paper and all our recommendations at e4e.org/schoolsthatheal.

We encourage you to read it and join us in advocacy.

...

Swapna Bollebina is a special education teacher at Higginson-Lewis K-8; Nina Leuzzi is a pre-Kindergarten teacher at Bridge Boston Charter School; Antonelli Mejia is a student support counselor at Fenway High School; Kayla Morse is a second grade teacher at Oliver Wendell Holmes Elementary School; Stephanie Pottinger is a science teacher at the Richard Murphy K-8 School; Alycia Steelman is a special education teacher at Dearborn 6-12 Stem Academy; and Abigail Van Dam is a special education teacher at Up Academy Holland.

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

FIRST PARISH DORCHESTER BENEFIT DINNER

The 11th annual First Parish Dorchester Gala Benefit Dinner begins at 6 p.m. on Sat., May 13. Emmett Folgert, founder of the Dorchester Youth Collaborative and a life-long friend of youth, and The Daily Table, will receive the congregation's Meetinghouse Award for Service to the Community. Gourmet buffet, live music and a silent auction round out the celebratory evening. For tickets (\$75) call 617-436-0527 or info@firstparishdorchester.org.

MAY 13 EVENT BENEFITS ST. MARY'S CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Novara, the popular Milton restaurant, hosts a luncheon to support St. Mary's Center for Women and Children in Dorchester on Sat., May 13 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Guests enjoy a brunch buffet featuring Northern Italian cuisine, sip complimentary mimosas, bid on auction items, and play games. For tickets and more information see stmaryscenterma.org.

COLLEGE BOUND GALA ON MAY 18

We Are College Bound will take place from 6-9 p.m. on Thurs., May 18 at The State Room, 60 State St., Boston. Tickets are \$250 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. To register to attend the 13th annual gala visit collegebounddorchester.org/event/2017-gala/.

DOT-TO-DOT DAY AT RUSSELL SCHOOL

Join Peter H. Reynolds (author and illustrator of *The Dot*) and his identical twin brother Paul (co-author of *Going Places*) in an exploration of creativity on Fri., May 12 from 9-11 a.m. at William E. Russell Elementary School on Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

CHILL ON PARK'S MAY CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Join Cindy of the Fields Corner Branch of the Boston Public Library at Chill on Park for the May Children's Story Hour, hosted on Thurs., May 18 from 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Visiting New Places." As always, this event is free and open to the public. Call 617-297-5401.

DORCHESTER PEOPLE FOR PEACE

"Standout for Black Lives" on Thurs., May 18 and continuing the Third Thursday of each month from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Ashmont T Station. Upcoming dates: June 15, July 20, Aug. 17, and Sept. 21. For info about this or monthly meetings (meetings are held the second Monday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 42 Charles St., Fields Corner), write Kelley kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

IRISH INTERNATIONAL IMMIGRANT CENTER

IIC presents Conversations that Matter: Immigrant Rights are Human Rights on Mon., May 15 from 6-7:30 p.m. at 7 Fletcher Steele Way, Milton. Gather with friends to discuss recent updates in immigration policy and our efforts to support immigrant and refugee families. RSVP to Megan Miller at mmiller@iicenter.org or call 617-542-7654 ext. 33.

AREA B-3 SENIOR BALL AT UNITY SPORTS CLUB

The annual Area B-3 Senior Ball is Fri., May 19 at 5 p.m. at the Unity Sports Club on Dunbar Ave., Dorchester. Senior Citizens 60-plus admission is free, attendees must present ticket to enter. Call the B-3 CSO office at 617-343-4717 for tickets and information.

MCCONNELL PARK COMMUNITY MEETING ON MAY 23

The public is invited to the first in a series of meetings to discuss improvements to McConnell Park in Dorchester at Cristo Rey Boston High School on Tues., May 23 at 6:30 p.m. The proposed project includes renovations to the entire park. Call 617-961-3025 for info.

DOWNER AVENUE PLAYGROUND MEETING ON MAY 25

Discuss improvements to McConnell Park in Dorchester at the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester on Thurs., May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Three design alternatives based on community input received at the first meeting will be presented. More info: 617-961-3025.

DUN-ROC YARD SALE ON MAY 20

Dorchester Unified Neighborhood (D.U.N.) Association and Redefining our Community (ROC) Neighborhood Association host a yard sale from Driscoll Drive to Norfolk St. and streets off Milton Ave. on Sat., May 20.

CONVERGENCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS

Convergence Ensemble presents a string quartet of international stars on Sun., May 14 at 7 p.m. in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church. Tickets: \$25/adults, \$30/family, \$20/seniors, \$10/students at bpt.me/2919889 or at the door.

ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE

Ashmont Hill's 38th annual Neighborhood Yard Sale is Sat., May 20. Start at Alban or Ocean Street off Welles Avenue; Ashmont, Roslin, or Welles off Washington Street. Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maps of participating locations at each yard.

MAY FUN AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Sat., May 13 10-2 p.m.; Azize, the youngest of



The annual Comcast Cares Day brought 600 volunteers at the Jeremiah E. Burke School in Dorchester on April 22. More than 100,000 volunteers assisted projects at nearly 900 sites around the US. Pictured above, left to right in front: City Year Boston corps members on the Comcast team serving at the Burke with Latoyia Edwards, NBC Boston/NECN; Felix Arroyo, Chief of Health and Human Services for the City of Boston; Tracy Pitcher, SVP Comcast Boston Region; Lindsa McIntyre, Headmaster of Jeremiah Burke High School and Sandra Lopez Burke, VP and Executive Director City Year Boston. Volunteers at the Burke and Up Academy Holland in Dorchester helped out by painting hallways, creating murals and beautifying the surrounding area.

Kerry Brett photo

Franklin Park Zoo's gorilla troop, will turn two in May and you're invited to the party.

For more information, visit franklinparkzoo.org.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION AT EMK INSTITUTE

From Her Beacon will be on display at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate through Wed., May 31. The Institute is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Massachusetts residents 17 years of age and younger are admitted to the Institute free of charge.

FRIENDSHIP PARTY FOR STEPHEN FOLAN

Stephen Folan suffered a massive stroke in January and remains in Spaulding Rehab in Cambridge in a minimally conscious state. A lifelong Dorchester resident and chef at Florian Hall, Stephen has a long road of recovery ahead of him. This friendship party is being held to help defray medical costs and support him and his family in any way. Raffles, silent auctions, DJ, live music and more on Sat., May 13 from 7-midnight at Florian Hall, Dorchester. \$20 admission. For tickets and additional information, please contact Sheila McCarthy at 617-833-2475.

'LOVE YOUR BLOCK' NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUPS

This year the City has renamed Boston Shines and merged it with Love Your Block, a year-round initiative promoting neighborhood revitalization. Dorchester will be participating on Sat., May 13 and Sun., May 14. To volunteer visit: boston.gov/love-your-block-volunteer-signup-form. Or call 617-635-3308.

SPRING FORUMS AT JFK LIBRARY

On Mon., May 15 at 6 p.m. Stephen Kennedy Smith and Douglas Brinkley, co-editors of *JFK's Vision for America*, discuss President Kennedy's legacy with Harvard University professor Frederik Logevall. On Tues., May 16 at 6 p.m. Award-winning author and former Boston Globe correspondent John A. Farrell discusses his new book, *Richard Nixon: The*

Life. On Mon., May 22 at 6 p.m. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Tom Oliphant and former Boston Globe reporter Curtis Wilkie discuss their new book *The Road to Camelot: Inside JFK's Five-Year Campaign*.

On Thurs., May 25 at 6 p.m. David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize winning historian, and recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, discusses his new collection of speeches, *The American Spirit: Who We Are and What We Stand For*. This program is presented as part of the JFK Centennial Celebration.

(Continued on page 14)

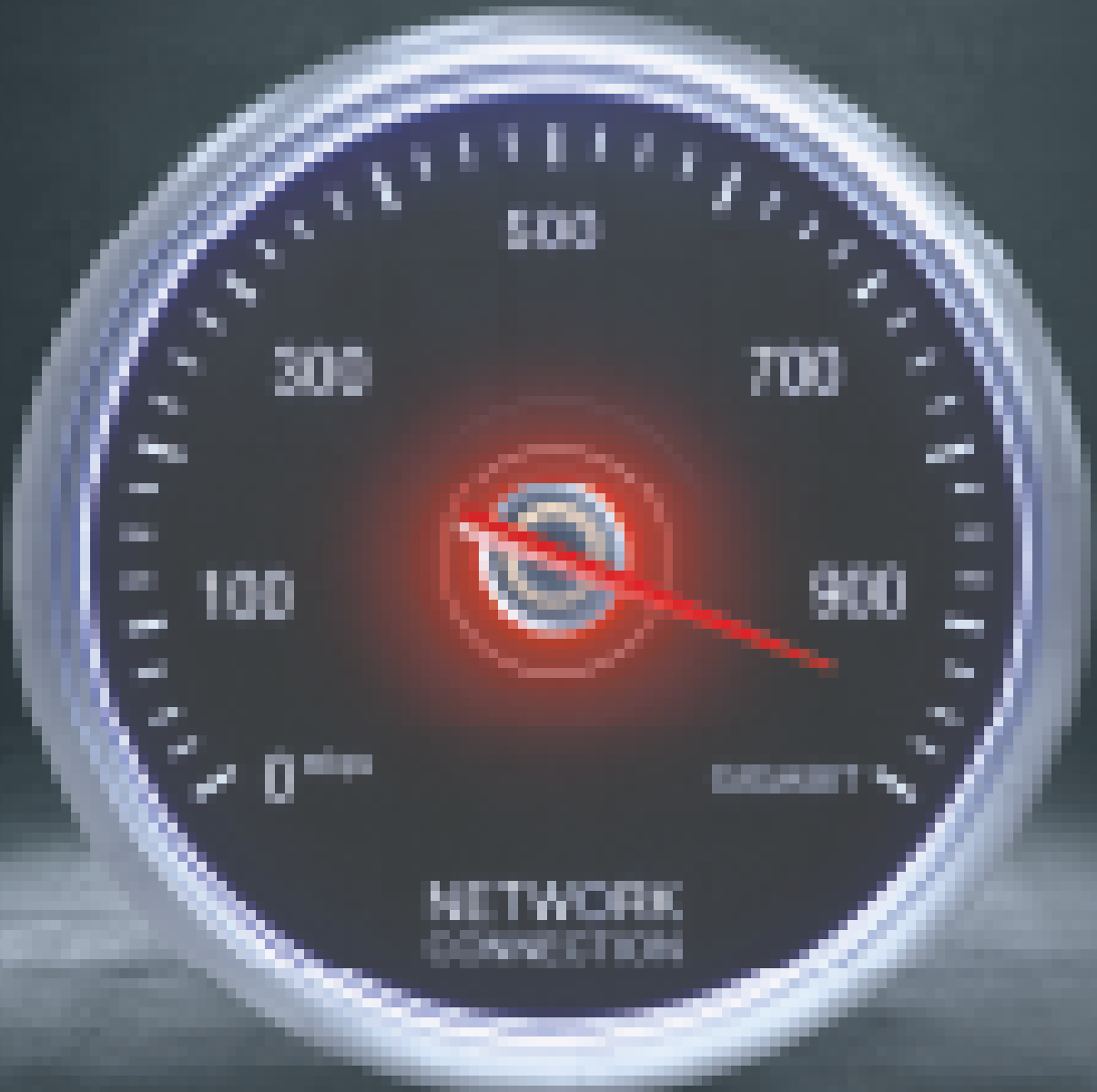
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Savin Hill corner market plan has been expanded for condos

(Continued from page 1) the abandoned corner store, the three-decker, and a single family home, all abutting the Cristo Rey High School on Savin Hill Avenue.

The project is growing to include a residential component on the two Sydney Street lots, Baker said. At this early stage, Baker is pitching a 15-unit, three-story apartment building along Sydney Street, leaving room for 10 parking spaces behind

the structure. Another two spaces would be allocated for retail only, he said.

Cristo Rey is in talks to help accommodate the retail needs, Baker said. The high school may allow them to move the location of the handicapped access ramp to open up some space along the property divide, as well as allow use of the school parking lot during non-school hours.

“We’re working to for-

malize an agreement,” Baker said, though nothing has been signed yet.

Kevin Deabler with RODE Architects said they are working on the design to allow the properties and the school to “cohabitate” in the neighborhood.

“If you ever come back there during the day, during the school periods, this parking lot gets kind of jammed, kind of a *do-si-do* parking lot, just kind of jam in there and hope you come out,”



A rendering of the proposed neighborhood market considered for the corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street currently occupied by a neglected shop. Image courtesy RODE

Deabler said, pointing to the lot at the rear of Cristo Rey on Sydney and Tuttle streets. “If

it’s done correctly, we should be able to provide some parking for them, so they can keep all their needs as is but also have this opportunity for a shared portion for this to operate more efficiently.”

Given the project’s proximity to the Savin Bar and Kitchen site and corresponding Flats on Savin, attendees worried about cumulative parking congestion in the neighborhood. The 14 condominiums above the Savin restaurant were approved without parking spaces, which remains a point of some displeasure for the civic group.

“You know, when you came to us two months ago, you were a hero, because you were taking an abandoned building to do something really nice, and I thought you had a tremendous amount of support,” said

Don Walsh. “Well now you’ve got something which is very different, and if you were doing this any other place, where you weren’t adjacent to the problem building on Savin Hill Avenue, I don’t think you’d get any support from this group.”

Baker said he understood. “Being from the neighborhood, I probably wouldn’t have proposed it anywhere else.”

Its access to the Savin Hill T station and the Cristo Rey parking component are central to the pitch, he said. Baker is soliciting community feedback through a project page on coUrbanize.com that is expected to launch on Saturday. Residents will be able to see plans and offer comments on the project through the website.

Stronger After Cancer: Sharing Your Cancer Journey to Advocate for Change



As a cancer survivor you have the power to make your community healthier. Sharing your story is a proven way to help others take action to be healthier, less afraid of cancer, and feel more in control of their health. Your story is also a very powerful tool that can educate lawmakers to ensure that all communities have excellent health care.

If you are a cancer survivor and are passionate about improving the health of your community, we welcome you to attend a workshop at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to be a voice for change. The workshop will provide participants training from experts at Dana-Farber, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, and other organizations. The training includes:

- Strategic storytelling to create change
- Talking about cancer without stigma
- Using social media to amplify your voice
- Advocating for policies to improve public health and lives of people with cancer

REGISTER by emailing Sarah_Gunn@dfci.harvard.edu or by calling 617-632-4433.

This free workshop is open to all cancer survivors, regardless of where care was received.

Friday, June 2
9:00AM-1:00PM
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Yawkey Conference Center, Room 308
450 Brookline Avenue
Boston, MA

Parking, breakfast, and lunch will be provided

Those interested in being a Voice for Change will also have the opportunities to serve on patient and family councils, attend community health trainings throughout the year, and participate in the Legislative Action Network.



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Dorchester Historical Society Annual Meeting & Program



Sunday, May 21, 2017, 2 pm
at the William Clapp House
195 Boston Street

Annual reports and elections.

Exhibit Opening: Frederick Frizell, Lower Mills, Photographer from 1900 to 1930s. (photo by Frizell)

Program: Lissa Schwab, Preservation Planner at the Boston Landmarks Commission will explain the difference between National Register designation and Boston designations such as Architectural Districts.

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 9)

MAYOR’S COFFEE HOUR SERIES

Mayor Martin J. Walsh’s Coffee Hour Series features three in Dorchester and Mattapan; Tues., May 30 at Almont Park, Mattapan; Tues., June 6 at McConnell Park, Dorchester; Thurs., July 13 at Mother’s Rest at Four Corners, Dorchester. All coffee hours will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. For further information and updates, please call 617-635-4505.

ADSL FAMILY FUN DAY ON MAY 20

The fourth annual Family Fun Day, organized by ADSL and Propa City, takes place on Sat., May 20, at Town Field. Organizations, businesses, services, and community resources are welcome to participate as vendors. Contact Stephanie Crawford at scrawford@alldorchesterports.org for details. Spring and summer programs now open for registration, which include baseball, softball, basketball, and volleyball. Go to alldorchesterports.org/programs for registration, prices, and start dates.

FUNDRAISER FOR MANDY JENNER

Mandy Jenner is an Animal Control Room attendant for the City of Boston, a single mother with a daughter in college, and more importantly a very good friend. Mandy has been diagnosed with Cervical Cancer and is presently undergoing Chemo Therapy and Radiation. On Fri., May 26th from 7-midnight at the Teacher’s Union Hall in Dorchester there will a fundraiser held to help Mandy offset the cost of treatment and missing work. We’ll have raffle baskets, gift cards, scratch ticket trees, 50/50, music, dancing, snacks and refreshments. Tickets are \$25. For ticket info or donations, contact Cindy Gillis-Delvalle, 617-869-293, Robin Foley, 781-801-5037 or Vicky Powell, 857-249-7707. If you are unable to attend the fundraiser, but would still like to donate, please visit Mandy’s GoFundMe page: gofundme.com/mandyjenner.

UPHAMS CORNER LIBRARY

Thursdays at 4 p.m.: BTU teachers are available to help students in grades K-12 with homework on Thursdays. This program is free. No registration is required.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library’s free Homework Help

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

BIKES NOT BOMBS 30TH ANNUAL BIKE-A-THON

Aims to celebrate bicycling while raising funds to finance Bikes Not Bombs’ many local youth and adult programs and implement the organization’s goal of using the bicycle as a vehicle for social change around the world. Riders will raise money individually or as a team. After-Party with band and food. For information on registration fees and to register online go to bikesnotbombs.org/bike-a-thon. For additional information contact Natalie Brady at natalie@bikesnotbombs.org or 617-522-0222 x104.

UPHAMS CORNER LIBRARY

Thursdays at 4 p.m.: BTU teachers are available to help students in grades K-12 with homework on Thursdays. This program is free. No registration is required.

ST. MARK & ST. AMBROSE COLLABORATIVE GROUP

Fr. Anthony’s youth group is for all young people ages 13-18 of St. Mark & St. Ambrose parishes. The group meetings will consist of time for prayer, time to talk about life and all its challenges, and time to just hang and have fun. The group will also engage in a variety of activities throughout the year, of both a recreational and spiritual nature. The group meets at St. Mark’s on the last Sunday of the month, 6-8 p.m.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Officers of the association will be elected at the March meeting. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com. Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St.,

Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan’s Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

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

DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Dues for the new year (Sept. 2016-Aug. 2017) now due. Fill out application and return with \$7 fee. For further info, please visit: Dorchesterlowermills.org.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

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

JONES HILL ASSOCIATION

Please note that monthly Jones Hill Association meetings take place on the second Wednesday of each month at St. Mary’s Women and Children’s Center Board Room at 7 p.m. Please refer to JHA’s website at joneshill.com for additional information. 2017 JHA Meeting Dates: June 14.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOCIATION

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 ASSOCIATION

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

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).

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REPORTER’S CALENDAR

Friday, May 12

• Join Peter H. Reynolds, author and illustrator of The Dot and his identical twin brother Paul (co-author of Going Places) in an exploration of creativity from 9-11 a.m. at William E. Russell Elementary School, 750 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Saturday, May 13

• Savin Hill Park Clean-up, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. is part of Boston Shines.

For more info contact billwalczak@gmail.com

• Love Your Block event to beautify the Uphams Corner business district starts at 10 a.m. All volunteers will get a free t-shirt and lunch afterwards. Please complete the form online to volunteer. Go to uphamscorner.org to register. Email info@uphamscorner.org.

• Zootopia, presented by Citizens Bank, is set

to “bring the Zoo” to the Cambridge waterfront. This annual fundraising gala benefitting Zoo New England will be held at the Royal Sonesta Boston. Cocktail reception, silent auction and art auction followed by dinner and dancing. Proceeds from Zootopia 2017 will directly benefit Zoo New England’s Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo, including the Zoos’ education programs, and conserva-

tions efforts both locally and around the world. Call 617-989-2012 for info.

• First Parish Dorchester hosts its 11th annual Gala Benefit Dinner, its signature fundraiser to support the mission of the Congregation and its Meetinghouse Restoration. This year’s the congregation honors Emmett Folgert, founder of the Dorchester Youth Collaborative and a life-long

friend of youth, and The Daily Table. 10 Parish St., Dorchester beginning at 6

p.m. 617-436-0527 or via email at info@firstparish-dorchester.org.

HELP WANTED

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Crossroads for Kids is participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. (To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. The income guidelines for reduced-price meals by family size are listed on the next page.) Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly food stamps) benefits, or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the Program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

	Camp Milton Haverhill, MA	Camp Wing Dunbury, MA	Camp Lapham Ashby, MA
Breakfast:	8:00-8:30am	8:00-8:45am	9:00-9:30am
Lunch:	1:15-1:45pm	1:00-1:45pm	1:00-1:30pm
Dinner:	6:28-6:50pm	6:00-6:45pm	6:00-6:30pm

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.nrc.usda.gov/complaint_filing.cfm, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; Fax: (202) 690-7442; or email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider. (March 2017).

Income Eligibility Guidelines

These are the income scales used by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine eligibility for reimbursement in the Summer Food Service Program

Effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018

# of Household Members	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	21,311	1,868	430
2	30,844	2,504	578
3	37,777	3,149	737
4	45,518	3,793	878
5	53,243	4,437	1,024
6	60,976	5,082	1,173
7	68,709	5,726	1,323
8	76,442	6,371	1,471
For Each Additional person, ADO	+7,733	+645	+149

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102-110 SAVIN HILL AVE LLC
HEA BOSTON LLC
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MANUEL COLETA
RONALD MAJORS

DD RT

B J BROS RT
MORGAN SANDELL

ROSA SUSTACHE

S 14A TRULL ST RT
S 14A TRULL ST RT
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25 ARBUTUS ST
68 BIRD ST U:11
39-41 BISHOP JOE SMITH WAY
39 BROOKVIEW ST
559 COLUMBIA RD
568-570 A COLUMBIA RD
7 ELDER ST
12 A EVERDEAN ST
233 HANCOCK ST
13 HOWELL ST U:3
139 INTERVALE ST U:1
22 ROSECLAIR ST
36 SPENCER ST
9 SUMNER PK
10 SYDNEY ST
14-A TRULL U:1
14-A TRULL U:3
14-A TRULL U:4
48 VAN WINKLE ST U:48
19 WOLCOTT ST

PRICE

\$189,000
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\$475,000

4/18/17
4/19/17



Laura Cahill
617.947.6219
Lauracahill@lauracahill.com



Irene Anderson
Devlin
617.851.3804
Irene.devlin@raveis.com



As Sox and O's scrap, racism again rears its ugly form at Fenway

In retrospect, how much more can we make of the curious stretch of “old-fashioned baseball” the Red Sox and Orioles recently featured in successive meetings? Probably nothing, says I. More than enough has already been sputtered, too much of it dumb.

The thing is we have grown accustomed to politically correct and excessively civilized baseball that frowns on the abhorrent notion of a brush-back pitch deemed nasty let alone a collision at home plate that might leave one of the combatants woozy or even a stray vulgarity

offending, apparently, even deeper sensibilities. Doubtless Ty Cobb would call today's game “softball.” Nor is this mere atavistic non-sense. Jackie Robinson and Bob Gibson would vigorously agree.

Manny Machado's slide was valid. Dustin Pedroia's reaction was correct. Boston pitchers dithered, leaving the necessary retaliation to a green kid, and when Matt Barnes aimed at Machado's head, he was wrong. But much more bush league was Chris Sale, a veteran maestro who dang well knows better. His subsequent attempt to drill

Sports/Clark Booth

Machado, allowing the contretemps to go ballistic, was nothing more than egregious show-boating. Sale should have been whacked twice as hard as Barnes, which clearly Joe Torre wanted to do. But the commissioner, probably fearful John Henry wouldn't like him anymore, wouldn't let him. Big Deal? No! Although it does reveal things of interest about all the characters involved.

Far more serious was the racial incident that evolved from the rising temperatures, with

well as the ball team or ball park or even some random creep that it all gets murky. The issue is dreadfully complex. The soap box is too comfortable a perch. Leaping from it to larger, graver conclusions and meanings is risky and it's rarely done well on the sports pages.

May I suggest a fascinating exception? The May 6 issue of the *New York Times* presents an essay by Doug Glanville, a retired African-American ballplayer of distinction who had an Ivy League education and now speaks and writes brilliantly about the game he loved and seems to remarkably understand. In a piece brief but profound, Glanville tells us what it's like to be in the spot Adam Jones got trapped in. More importantly, he wisely probes its meaning and much wider implications.

Granville speaks with an insight none of us adrift in the rarified atmosphere of the press box could possible bring to bear. Find it and read it. It's worth it.

Yes, they were Number One

Elsewhere, in the wide, wide world of fun and games ...

Question: What do the following chaps have in common? Jared Goff, Sam Bradford, Michael Vick, Tim Couch, Ki-Jana Carter, Ken Sims, Steve Emtman, Terry Baker, Randy Duncan, Gary Glick, Bob Fenimore, Boley Dancewicz, Ki Aldrich?

Answer: They form but a baker's dozen of the Number One selections in the NFL Draft



over the years who've bombed in the big time and are neither bronzed in Canton, Ohio, nor faintly remembered by the teams that drafted them. There are more, many more.

Lesson: Be wary of the hype that engulfs you on Draft Day. Far from the scientific process it's purported to be, it has been too often like tossing darts at a Ouija board.

Judge vs. Benintendi? Red Sox Nation may have nominated, seconded, and demanded the AL Rookie of the Year award for sharp-looking phenom Andrew Benintendi, their latest heartthrob. But Bunyonesque Yankees hotshot Aaron Judge has already filed dissent. As of this writing, Judge has almost as many homers as the entire Red Sox team. On the other hand, it's only May, early May!

Giving the Pope the edge

It's a bit much, don't you agree, for Theo Epstein to be pronounced “World's Greatest Leader” by *Fortune*, a sophisticated magazine steeped in tradition that should know better. Granted, Theo, at 43, something of a kid, has displayed particular brilliance leading those notable recalcitrant, the Red Sox and Cubs, to their respective promised lands, all in one lifetime.

But for that to have greater meaning than what folks like third-place finisher Pope Francis have offered in rather more arduous and meaningful endeavors seems a reach. One likes to think that as a sophisticated fellow – Yale and all that– Theo might even agree. After all, baseball is baseball and only baseball, as Gertrude Stein might have said.

On the other hand, Epstein has been prancing about with his World Series baubles, gleefully celebrating on and on his personal triumphs. There was a time in this game when that would have been frowned upon deeply, even though it's promoting charitable causes. Victors ought not strut, you know.

But there I go again, lamenting the passing of the good old days. Get over it, Man. They're over!

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION TO EXPAND
THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN
Docket No. SU16P0934GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF:
LEON RILEY
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham and Women's Hospital of Boston, MA, in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/25/2017**. 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.
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate

Date: April 14, 2017
Published: May 11, 2017



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





Outfitted For a Run: We were excited to receive a generous donation from representatives of the Copley Marriot Hotel who dropped off boxes of unused Adidas running gear from the Boston Marathon for members at BGCD.



Basketball on Wheels: In partnership with Adaptive Sports New England, a group of youth have been coming out to play Wheelchair Basketball on Monday nights at the Marr gym. Basketball wheelchairs are provided to all.

CONNECT THE DOT
Official Marathon Gear: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester received a generous donation of Adidas Boston Marathon gear by the Copley Marriot Hotel on behalf of Adidas. The brand name clothing was dropped off by representatives from the Copley Marriot Hotel and was received by a group of kids at the Club who helped distribute it to others. The donation included a selection of brand new shirts, running jackets, lightweight hoodies, leggings, shorts and more. Thank you so much to Copley Marriot Hotel and to Adidas for thinking of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester for this donation. That's one way to inspire youth to run, and you can too! Join our Falmouth Road Race team. The race is August 20th, and we still have bibs available. Find more information on our website at bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Member Recognition Night: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will hold our annual Member Recognition Night next month on June 22nd starting at 6PM in the Marr gym. This event allows us a chance to recognize those members who have demonstrated outstanding participation, sportsmanship, leadership and achievement at the Club throughout the past year. On this night, all of the various core program areas of the Club will highlight their respective programs and speak to the award recipients' achievements. Friends and family are welcome to attend the event to show their pride and cheer on members who receive recognition. Please note that dinner will be served as part of the event and there is a \$3 per person charge. For more information please contact Chad Hassey at chassey@bgcdorchester.org

DID YOU KNOW
Our Artwork Published: Did you know that our artists created paintings for the Victim's Rights Compensation Calendar commissioned by the Attorney General? 30+ members created works of art for the calendar this year, and they were honored last week when Attorney General Maura Healey came to the Club to meet them and present certificates. The calendars with our members' artwork will be distributed statewide and hung at establishments across Massachusetts. This is a project we have worked on with the Attorney General for the past several years, and we are honored that Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is able to provide all the artwork for these calendars. Our art department had a great time on the project, and the originals will be displayed at BGCD's New England Women's Leadership Awards on May 24.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARILYN RODMAN THEATER FOR KIDS "ANNIE"
May 16


MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS COMMUNITY ARTS PROJECT INSTALLATION
May 19

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP AWARDS
May 24

MEMBER RECOGNITION NIGHT
June 22

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE**

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



Community Workshop

PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER

THURSDAY, MAY 18
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

256 FREEPORT STREET #1
IBEW Local 103
Dorchester, MA 02122

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
The Visioning Workshop will be an opportunity to learn more about the PLAN: Glover's Corner planning process, to meet your neighbors, and to share your priorities that will shape a shared vision for the future of the study area. After meeting many of you at the Open House and the Walk and Bike tours this spring, we look forward to your continued participation on May 18th.


The PLAN Initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover's Corner. In close partnership with the community we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. The goal of this planning initiative is to establish goals and strategies to guide short- and long-term investments into the study area and to serve as a foundation for updating zoning in the area so that it aligns with the community's vision. We look forward to having you join us at the Visioning Workshop.

For more information, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers

MAIL TO: **CECILIA NARDI**
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor
Boston, MA 02201

PHONE: 617.919.4471


EMAIL: Cecilia.Nardi@Boston.gov

BostonPlans.org |  @BostonPlans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

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Cardiologist

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100 Highland Street, Suite 300
Milton, Massachusetts 02186



Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital
Milton

RECENT OBITUARIES

LANGTON CHRIS-TIANS, Nancy 79. Nancy is survived by her husband, Rolland Christians, her sons Timothy Murnane and Gregory Murnane of Boston, her grandchildren, Jennifer Noonan and Nicholas Noonan of Boston and Milton, her son-in-law Christopher Noonan of Milton, and many other family and friends. Nancy is pre-deceased by her parents, William and Clara Langton, her sister, Ethel Hultin, her daughter, Clarisa (Lisa) Noonan and her son, Matthew Murnane. Born in Nantucket and raised in Dorchester, Nancy graduated from Boston College and began a teaching career while raising her family of 4 children. Known as “Nana” to many, she loved cooking, knitting, telling stories, and being with dear friends and family. She was an avid reader, and watching Jeopardy was a “must” every night. She is now reunited in peace and love with her cherished loved ones who have passed on before her. Please remember Nancy with donations to The

Jimmy Fund. Donations may be mailed to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Avenue, Boston MA 02215.

CLANCY, Marguerite Marie. She was the daughter of the late Matthew F. and Marie J. Clancy. She is the sister of Marie Anne (Clancy) Lombardi and the late Edward P. Lombardi and was predeceased by her brother, Francis E. Clancy and his wife, Pauline (Bulger) Clancy. Marguerite was the aunt of Lorraine, Patricia (deceased), Richard (deceased), Robert, Pauline, John, Thomas, Marie, Maureen, Marguerite, Janet, Karen and Daniel Clancy and Edward P. Lombardi. Her family is indebted to the staff of Marian Manor for their devotion to and care of Marguerite during these past number of years. Please make a donation to Marian Manor, Department of Nursing Services, 130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA 02127.

FORTIER, Agnes Claire Known to many as “Nana,” 97, a former longtime Natick resident. She was born

in Dorchester to the late Arthur and Delia Hubbard. She was raised in Massachusetts, and lived in Natick prior to residing in Melbourne Beach for the last four years. She was predeceased by her husband of 48 years, George H. Fortier, whom she married upon his return from service in WW II as a medic for four years; as well as her five siblings, Carl, Tom, Franny, Marion, and Joe; son-in-law Charlie; and daughter-in-law, Kathy. Agnes is survived by her children; Diane Bal-dner (Sam), Tom Fortier (Claire), Don Fortier (Colleen), Joe Fortier (Lori), and Laurie Flutie (Doug); 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and a large extended family. Agnes had a special bond with her grandson, Dougie Flutie, Jr., and asked that memorial contributions be sent to his Foundation for Autism (www.flutiefoundation.org), 1001 Worcester Rd., 2nd Floor, Framingham, MA 01701.

GERAGHTY, Mary T. (Walsh) 77 of Pembroke. Born in Boston in 1939, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Anne (Lydon) Walsh. She was very active at St. Thecla Church and was a past secretary for the church for 35 years. Mary was the mother of John F. Geraghty and wife Mary of Methuen, Brian M. Geraghty of San Diego, CA, and Siobhan M. Geraghty of Quincy. Dear

sister of Sarah “Sally” Walsh of NC, Margaret “Peggy” O’Driscoll of Weymouth, Barbara Walsh of Dorchester, and the late Patrick, Thomas, Seano and Coleman Walsh. Grandmother of Lauren Geraghty. Mary also leaves many nieces and nephews. Donations in Mary’s memory can be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St, Framingham, MA 01701.

HAYES, Carla L (Blanchard) of Dorches-ter. Wife of the late Robert F. Hayes. Mother of Sharon, George, Ronald and Sandra Nestico. Sister of Corinne Mello and Jules Blanchard. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

McKEON, Dorothy (McDonald) of Cohasset, formerly of Braintree and Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert F. McKeon. Mother of Robert F. McKeon, Jr. of New York City, and Carol A. Ryan of Cohasset. Grandmother of Emily R., Grace M., and Audrey K. Ryan. Sister of Margaret Harrington, and the late Rosemary McDonald, John McDon-ald, Kathleen Nowak, James McDonald, Sr., Lillian McDonald C.S.J., and Robert McDonald. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

O’LEARY, John J. “Jack” age 57, longtime resident of Dorchester and most recently Quincy, after a brief illness. Son of the late John “Jock” and Bar-bara (Luxton) O’Leary. Brother of Jean Coyle of Quincy, Carol O’Leary of Dorchester, and Bobbi Jo Murphy of Quincy. Uncle of Marygray Coyle of Dorchester, Scott Mur-phy and his wife Jamie of Wakefield, and Kevin Murphy and his wife Jennifer of Weymouth. Great uncle of Emily and

Bryce Murphy. Jack will be dearly missed by his family and many friends and acquaintances. Re-membrances may be made to the St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, 2200 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124 Attn: Advancement Of-fice.

SISTER MARY PERSICO, S.N.D. (Sr. Xavier Marie) died at the St. Julie Billiart Residential Care at the age of 96. Sr. Mary had lived her life as a Sister of Notre Dame for the past 72 years. She was the daughter of Salvatore Persico of Naples, Italy and Amalie Olivella of Tostany, Italy. She is predeceased by her sister Raffaella Morabito. Sister is survived by her nieces Theresa Moore and Mary Quinn, her nephews James, John and An-thony Morabito. Before entering her religious life, Sr. Mary attended English High School and Boston Business School which prepared her for her work in the business field as a young woman. After entering Notre Dame, she graduated from Emmanuel College and later earned a Doc-tor of Philosophy and Theology Degree from Caymarie University in Rome, Italy. Sister’s early assignments were at Holy Rosary, Lawrence, St. Mary, Cambridge, and St. Gregory, Dorches-ter. While still a young religious, Sr. Mary vol-unteered for the overseas missions of the Congrega-tion and was sent to Rome, Italy. For nineteen years she worked with Italian children in sev-eral sites outside Rome. Upon her return to the U.S., Sr. Mary served the community in internal ministries before retiring to her home in Ipswich. She was deeply respected

and loved by all who knew her. Wherever she went she brought her gentle spirit, her warm smile and her constant grati-tude for the least service rendered. Donations may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame Retirement Fund at Ipswich. Please visit www.ccbfuneral.com for obituary and memorial guest book.

SCACCHI, Theresa of East Boston, passed away unexpectedly. Mother of Laurence Scacchi of Dorchester. Sister of Phyllis Viola and hus-band Frank of Saugus. Grandmother of Andrew McAvoy. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. In honoring Theresa’s memory, me-morial donations may be made in her name to East Boston Central Catholic School, 69 London Street, East Boston, MA 02128, Attention: Carol Baglio.

THOMPSON, Cathy of Dorchester. Wife of Jimmy L. Thompson, Sr. of Dorchester. Mother, step-mother, sister and aunt. She leaves ex-tended family and a host of friends.

WALKER, Robert Francis Although Bob died on April 10th, he re-ally left this world when his wife passed away. Growing up as a single child from Dorchester, MA, he lived with his mother and two aunts until their own passing. He was a kind of man that found beauty in the strangest, forgot-ten places. Bob’s family scrimped and saved to make ends meet, yet he was a man of his word. He loved life’s challenges and worked up until the end. He accomplish so many of life’s greatest gifts. Bob’s personal passion was art, whether it be music, photography, railroads, writing poetry, garden-ing, and nature. Bob was a self taught, talented man. His passion for railroads allowed him a few publications in local railroad newsletters and magazines.

WELCH, William P. “Billy” of Bellalago, FL, formerly of Dorchester, after a long illness. Hus-band of Debra (Grey) Welch. Son of the late Henry and Agnes (Nich-olson) Welch. Brother of Ann Walsh of Milton, the late Henry and Marie Welch. Uncle of Maura Hammer, John, David and Matthew Walsh and 9 great nieces and nephews. William served in the US Navy on board the USS Boston and worked for many years at United Liquors.


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24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU16D1896DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
ANDREA FANFAN
vs.
KARL EDGARD FANFAN
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Andrea Fanfan, 15 Elder Street, Boston, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before 06/01/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: April 24, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: May 11, 2017




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Homebuying 101: 9:15 AM – 10:45 AM

For anyone thinking about buying a home. Learn about the pros and cons of homeownership.

Strategic Money Management Plan: 11:15 AM – 12:45 PM

Get answers to help you make the right decisions to manage your finances.

Financial Assistance Workshop: 9:00, 10:30 & 11:30 AM

Learn about the City's downpayment assistance program, MHP ONE Mortgage and MassHousing products.

DIY or Hire a Home Repair Contractor? 9:30 AM – 10:30 AM

Learn tips on when to do it yourself and when to hire a contractor for home repairs.

Boston Home Repair Programs 10:45 AM – 11:45 AM

Learn about funding available through the City's Home Repair assistance programs.

Healthy Homes: 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

What to Look for (Lead, Asbestos, Mold)

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City of Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh



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