

# Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢

## ‘JUST AWESOME’

### Latest Greenway link opens to rave reviews

By JENNIFER SMITH  
REPORTER STAFF

The latest stretch of the Neponset River Greenway is now open to the public, connecting Pope John Paul Park II and Mattapan Square and filling in a long-missing link in the biking and pedestrian trail.

The trail opened at 5 p.m. last Friday afternoon, according to state Department of Conservation and Recreation officials. A celebratory ribbon cutting remains a few weeks off.

Robert Lowell, acting chief engineer at DCR, said “this is the connection that’s been sought for so many years.”

A 1.3-mile stretch, the extension features two dramatic crossings — including the prominent arched Harvest River Bridge that connects the Milton and Mattapan sides of the Neponset River, and a canopy walk that winds over the Mattapan high-speed trolley path before sloping down on the other side of the station near the busy square along Blue Hill Avenue.

On Saturday, as walkers and bicyclists buzzed past, one runner summed up the common reaction as he flew by: “Just awesome. So worth the wait!”

Paul Nutting, a prominent advocate for the Greenway’s extension, agreed.

“I think it’s awesome. It’s going to be an amazing asset to link all of the neighborhoods together,” Nutting said.

The higher walk was necessary for practical reasons, Lowell said, with the older-powered, direct current, live-rail trolley making an at-grade crossing infeasible. So, “this solution made for a long-term safer crossing,” he said. “The thinking was to provide really a tree canopy-height boardwalk to get more of the nature experience.”

Walkers and bikers will hear the familiar rattle of the historic Mattapan trolley echo along the trail at regular intervals as the path winds between the Mattapan and the Central Ave stations.

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The Harvest River Bridge that connects Milton and Mattapan sections of the Neponset Greenway is one of the many highlights of the trail’s extension, which opened to the public last Friday afternoon. It is already a popular destination for bicyclists, runners, and walkers. *Lee Toma photo*



The graduating seniors at Dorchester’s Boston Collegiate Charter School are decked out in the t-shirts of their soon-to-be new colleges and universities. This year’s BCCS grads are heading off to Amherst College, Dartmouth College, Boston College, Williams College, to all campuses in the UMass system, and beyond. One hundred percent of BCCS graduates have been accepted to four-year colleges or universities since the school’s first graduating class in 2004.

*Photo courtesy BCCS*

## Chan adds to Dot property by buying Spire Printing site

By JENNIFER SMITH  
REPORTER STAFF

Hong Kong billionaire Gerald Chan has purchased another sizeable chunk of property in Dorchester, acquiring the Spire Printing Company site last Friday, according to city records.

Gadoni LLC, an arm of Chan’s Morningside Group, closed on a \$17 million deal for the 4.7-acre Spire Printing Company site, just south of Savin Hill station.

The property joins other Chan holdings in the area, including the 2-acre Russell Engineering property on Dewar Street, and parcels on Dorchester Avenue, Pleasant Street, and Hancock Street intended for the 362-unit mixed-use Dot Block site.



The Chan properties: Spire Printing at top, Russell Engineering at right, below.

The Dot Block project has been approved by city planners and is moving toward permitting, a spokeswoman told the Reporter. City officials say neither Chan nor the Morningside Group have been in contact with any vision for the

nearly-adjacent Russell and Spire sites.

Representatives from the Morningside Group did not respond to Reporter request for comment.

Chan is a substantial behind-the-scenes force

(Continued on page 4)

## Anderson earns ‘mayor’ seat with \$21k push

By ROWAN WALRATH  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

After a nearly two-month-long race that raised some \$27,000, the Dorchester Day Parade Committee has announced that David Anderson, a 34-year-old Dorchester resident and

operations manager for Greater Boston Management, is this year’s winner of the Mayor of Dorchester contest.

Anderson will lead the Dorchester Day Parade festivities on June 4 as part of his ceremonial role.

The ‘mayor,’ who was raised in Dorchester, said the campaign was a fun way to give back to the neighborhood. As he increased his involvement in the race, he became more enthusiastic about the opportunity in front of him.

“I almost felt like I didn’t want to engage in this,” Anderson said. “I just wanted to drop the check off and be like, ‘Okay, I’ll see you guys later.’ But after I thought and talked to a couple of people, that’s kind of the

(Continued on page 12)



David Anderson  
“Going back” is key



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**Thursday (25th)** – 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” at the Kennedy Library, 6 p.m. This program is presented as part of the JFK Centennial Celebration. Watch online at [jfklibrary.org/webcast](http://jfklibrary.org/webcast).

**Friday (26th)** – Fundraiser for Mandy Jenner, an Animal Control Room attendant for the City of Boston and a single mother, who has been diagnosed with Cervical Cancer and is presently undergoing Chemo Therapy and Radiation. 7 p.m. at Teacher’s Union Hall, 180 Mount Vernon St. 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.

**Saturday (27th)** – Red Cross Blood Drive at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, 24 Washington St., Dorchester from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Call 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment.

**Monday (29th)** – Memorial Day, national holiday.

- The MFA Boston welcomes all with free admission today. Join in a family art-making activity. See [mfa.org/memorialday](http://mfa.org/memorialday)

**Tuesday (30th)** – Mayor Walsh hosts a coffee hour for residents at Almont Park, Mattapan at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday (1st)** – A public hearing at 11:30 a.m. on a request to remove one public shade tree at 1943 Dorchester Ave. in the Ashmont section of Dorchester. 3rd floor Conference Room, 1010 Massachusetts Ave. Contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

**Friday (2nd)** – Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshall’s Banquet at Florian Hall, 6 p.m.

- Whittier Street Health Center hosts an open house and grand opening for their new clinic at Quincy Common, 278 Blue Hill Ave. from 12-2 p.m. The facility includes a full-service pharmacy, primary care and urgent care services and more.

**Saturday (3rd)** – Dorchester Eagles Football Cheer & Dance Program registration (ages 5-15) at their Dunbar Avenue home field from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 857-417-8699 for more info.

**Sunday (4th)** – Dorchester Day Parade starts at 1 p.m. at Richmond Street and Dorchester Avenue. A parade roster and full coverage of Dot Day festivities will be included in the June 1 edition of the Dorchester Reporter



Students from Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy and Blessed Sacrament School in Walpole presented Denise Richard with a check for \$1935 for the Martin Richard Foundation. Students at both schools organized the fundraising effort as part of an ongoing partnership between the two schools. Students from each school celebrated peace in many different ways in the classroom and through community service. Photo courtesy SJPIICA

## DCR warns of tidal flooding on Morrissey through Tuesday

Beginning Wednesday, May 24 and continuing through Tuesday, May 30, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) says it “will likely implement temporary overnight

detours and/or roadway closures along Morrissey Boulevard in the City of Boston due to the potential of elevated high tides causing roadway flooding.” Watch message boards for info on

roadway closures during these periods of high tide. “Traffic routes will be clearly posted and a police detail will be on site,” the agency said in a warning.

## Five-alarm blaze destroys three-decker in Mattapan

A five-alarm fire tore through a Mattapan three-decker on a warm Thursday night (May 18), displacing 19 people and causing half a million dollars in damage, Boston fire officials said. Firefighters responded at 7:47 p.m. to 41 Evelyn St. to find heavy fire in the rear of the four-family, three-decker house, according to the Boston Fire Department.

No one was injured in the fire, which blazed during an 85 degree

evening, the fire department tweeted. The Red Cross responded to assist with the 19 displaced residents, including four children.

A fifth alarm was ordered around 8:15 p.m. “for rehab purposes,” the department said. With the bulk of the flames knocked down 15 minutes later, firefighters continued to chase hot spots. The fire department estimated initial damage at \$500,000. The investigation is ongoing.



Photo courtesy BFD

## Police, Courts & Fire



Diego Pires AKA “Smurf”

## Brockton gang member wanted by FBI

The FBI is offering a \$5,000 cash reward for tips leading to the arrest of a Brockton man who is considered armed and dangerous. Diego Pires, a 24-year-old US citizen with roots in Cape Verde, is described as a member of a violent street gang in Brockton.

Also known by the gang name “Smurf,” Pires has been indicted for his alleged involvement in the kidnapping of three people in Brockton and Quincy last year. Pires is considered armed and dangerous.

He is 5’8” and 160 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He has two tattoos; one on his right forearm that says “RIP Johnny,” the other on his left forearm that says “Kyle.”

Anyone who knows his whereabouts can call the FBI Boston Division at 1-857-386-2000. Tips can also be electronically submitted at [tips.fbi.gov](http://tips.fbi.gov).

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EXPERIENCE DEMOCRACY

### UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

**Memorial Day Parade, Observances on May 29** – Dorchester’s annual observation of Memorial Day begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 29 with a parade from the John P. McKeon Post AMVETS #146 on Hilltop Street to Cedar Grove Cemetery, where veterans and dignitaries will participate in ceremonies that have been held here since 1869. Brigadier General Peter O’Halloran, who serves with the Irish Army, is the keynote speaker. Immediately following the Cedar Grove ceremony, veterans will gather at the Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard.

**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.

**Grand opening of Quincy Commons Clinic** – Whittier Street



Health Center hosts an open house and grand opening for their new clinic at Quincy Commons, 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.

**C-11 Bike rodeo set for June 10** – Boston Police from Area C-11 will host their annual Bike Rodeo for Kids on Sat., June 10 in the Hallet Street parking lot of the McKeon Post from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Free bike helmets for kids, a free raffle for three new bikes, and a cookout.

**Codman Square Health Center hosts College Fair** – The Clemente College Fair will be held on Mon., June 5 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in Codman Square. Meet representatives from local colleges and services to get information. The fair is constructed with the adult returning to education in mind, but all are welcome.

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# Walsh begins door-to-door canvassing in Uphams Corner

**By JENNIFER SMITH**  
**REPORTER STAFF**

Mayor Martin Walsh kicked off his re-election bid in Dorchester last weekend, gathering with staff and supporters at the Boston Pizza and Grill before canvassing homes around Uphams Corner on Saturday.

“As we move forward into the campaign, today’s really about listening to people,” he told the dozens packed into the restaurant, adjacent to the historic Strand Theatre.

“I think in the last three years we’ve done some incredible things,” the mayor added, thanking members of his administration for their work in economic development. “Here in Uphams Corner, you know, I kicked my campaign off here, John [Barros, chief of economic development for Boston] lived up the street, and what’s happened here is that a lot of interest has come to Uphams Corner. And that



Mayor Martin Walsh pumped up supporters at the Boston Pizza and Grill before canvassing homes around Uphams Corner last Saturday, May 20. *Jennifer Smith photo*

hasn’t happened in the past.” Investments in the area have been slow since the 1950s, Walsh noted, “but we’re starting to see it now,” referencing the renovated Uphams Corner library branch across the street.

Earlier in the day, the Walsh team had knocked on doors and collected signatures in Mattapan. The mayor encour-

aged his volunteer surrogates to make note of any public safety or infrastructure issues as they walked — cracked curbs or sidewalks, signage issues and the like — “so we can get them on the list and get them fixed.”

Before heading out to begin his own round of visits to voters’ homes, Walsh weighed in on the recent failed sale

of the 16-acre Globe site. People probably look at the several large parcels around Kosciuszko Circle and JFK/UMass with an eye toward working in some kind of traffic solution, Walsh said.

“I think that was part of, when we had the conversation with the stadium — and that’s the downside of the stadium not going through — is that we were going to have a transportation fix there, and that would have sparked development,” he said. “I think it’ll sell eventually, I just think it’ll take a little time.”

Looking ahead at any future sale or development around Columbia Point, he said, will ultimately need to include a component to ease the transit pressures around that critical intersection. “Not just [the Globe], all of them,” Walsh said. “Bayside; all of the parcels. That’s always been the conversation that we’ve had, it’s always been the

understanding that there will be a traffic fix there.”

The national political discussion may also be weighing on residents’ minds, the mayor acknowledged. “There’s a lot of concern about what’s going on in the country right now,” he told the crowd. “People want to do something, and they might want to help us because of what we stand for as a city. If they want to sign up, they can get involved. This is a campaign, obviously, we’re running for re-election, but it’s bigger than that. We’re talking about the country, we’re talking about moving our city forward.”

On Wednesday, the Walsh campaign announced that it had collected a total of 38,521 signatures to put the incumbent mayor’s name on the September ballot. The deadline to file nomination papers with the city Election Department was May 23.

## Signatures are in— and city ballot is filling up

Candidates seeking a mayoral or city council seat were required to submit their papers and signatures for verification by Tuesday.

Mayor Martin Walsh handed in enough verified signatures to make the ballot, as did two of his challengers, City Councillor Tito Jackson and Joseph A. Wiley of East Boston. Still awaiting signature verification are Robert Cappucci, Mary A. Franklin,

Donald M. Osgood Sr., and Christopher G. Womack.

Walsh’s campaign said today that his team had collected 38,521 signatures for his nomination push.

A preliminary election in September will whittle the number down to two. The Board of Election Commissioners will certify all valid signatures by June 27.

It remains unclear if there will be a preliminary election

for the at-large councilor seat. Nine candidates must be in the field to trigger a run-off election among citywide hopefuls in September. At this point, only six have qualified, including all four sitting citywide councilors—Annisssa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Ayanna Pressley, and Michelle Wu. Also guaranteed ballot spots are Althea Garrison of Dorchester and Pat Payaso of Roxbury.

Five other challengers have not yet been verified, according to the Election Department.

District councillors Frank Baker (District 3), Andrea Campbell (District 4), and Matt O’Malley (District 5) are verified and unopposed.

The heaviest field remains District 7 (Roxbury-Dorchester), where Tito Jackson’s departure to seek the mayor’s job triggered 16 hopefuls to scramble for his seat, with

12 of them having submitted enough verified signatures to make the primary ballot: Dorchester residents Joao Gomes DePina, Charles Clemons Muhammad, and Steven A. Wise; and Roxbury residents Angelina Magdalena Camacho, Rufus J. Faulk, Kim Janey, Deejo Jibril, Brian Keith, Jose Lopez, Roy Owens, Domonique A. Williams, and Hassan A. Williams.

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# Car v. trolley crash prompts new signage at Central Avenue

**BY COLMAN HERMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER**

As it pertains to a section of the Mattapan trolley line, the MBTA is closing the barn door after the horse has bolted, so to speak.

The quaint 1940s orange and cream-colored Mattapan trolleys begin their 2.6 mile, 10-minute, 8-stop journey in Mattapan and end up at the Ashmont Station, then bang

a uey and make the return trip to Mattapan. Along the bumpy way, the trolleys cut across Central Avenue at the border of Dorchester and Milton. There is a stop sign there for automobiles crossing over from Dorchester into Milton, but not so in the opposite direction. That is about to change as a result of an accident and an inquiry to the T from a reporter.

In April, a car going from Milton into Boston at the grade crossing whacked into a trolley. Let's go to the police report:

"Prior to arriving at Central Station, she [the trolley operator] stopped and proceeded, not seeing any vehicles. [She] stated as she was crossing through the intersection, a vehicle that she did not see traveling west on Central Ave

from Milton drove through the intersection, hitting the front of the trolley. . . . [A witness] stated he observed the trolley roll through the stop sign [for the trolley], not coming to a complete stop."

Both vehicles sustained damage.

"[The motorist] was informed he was not being cited due to he did not have a stop sign and he had the right of

way," the police report notes.

In 2011, the *Reporter* noted that three other similar-type accidents had occurred at the Central Avenue grading. At the end of last week, Joe Pesaturo, the T's communications director, was asked why there was still no stop sign going from Milton to Boston.

"A stop sign is to be posted no later than today," he wrote back on Monday. And it was.

# Boston police gear up for 'busiest months'

**BY ROWAN WALRATH  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER**

Against the backdrop of Monday night's terrorist bombing at a Manchester, England, concert venue, Boston Police on Tuesday released a community advisory, closed Lansdowne Street next to Fenway Park, and upped their presence in the city.

Noting that the Boston Calling music festival is

approaching, Commissioner William Evans said that more units will be deployed. He also gave assurances that Boston Police officers are highly trained in active-shooter situations and bomb detection.

Later in the day, Evans and Mayor Martin Walsh met at police headquarters with clergy and community leaders to discuss policing over

the summer. At a press conference afterwards, Evans told reporters that "we recognize that June, July, and August are our busiest months." The commissioner and the mayor both emphasized the importance of focusing on youth safety, especially during those months.

The Rev. Arthur T. Gerald, pastor of the Twelfth Baptist Church

in Roxbury, joined them in calling for community efforts to protect the city's children. "It takes a village to raise a child," he said. "That's what we're trying to do here."

According to Walsh, around 45 new officers will graduate from police academies over the next couple of weeks, and those units will be deployed in Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan.

Evans noted that overall, violent crime has decreased despite a number of shootings over the last month. To date in 2017, Walsh said, there has been a 15 percent reduction in arrests.

"We're trying to do some more community engagement," the mayor Walsh said, with Evans citing the upcoming Father's Day Unity Walk as an example.

For Evans, Walsh, and Gerald, a priority this summer is restricting minors from illegally accessing guns. They have made calls in the past for communities to bar children from using firearms, even replica guns. "Why is a 16- or 17-year-old finding this high-velocity weapon?" Evans said. "Together, we've got to get these guns off the streets."

# Chan adds to Dot patch, buys Bay Street's Spire parcel

(Continued from page 1)

in Greater Boston real estate. Following a large donation to his alma mater, now named the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Chan set down investments in the area around Harvard Square — amounting to roughly \$120 million in commercial property acquisitions.

His expansion into Dorchester comes as

the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) begins a planning study for the Glover's Corner area in earnest. All three of Chan's investments are within the planning radius.

Studies in South Boston and Jamaica Plain led to zoning recommendations encouraging more housing, in line with the city's goal to

add 53,000 units by 2030. Chan's new industrial purchases, located so near a critical transit hub, stand to benefit from any new approvals for mixed-used transit-oriented development.

Lara Mérida, BPDA deputy director for community planning, said that though Chan "does have a good amount of ownership in the area, there's still quite a vari-

ety of stakeholders."

Spire, a graphic design and printing company, has occupied the 65 Bay Street property since 2002. The company later purchased the site from Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation in 2013 for \$7.1 million. Dorchester Bay bought the then-abandoned five-acre site in Savin Hill in 1990. At the time it was one of the most prominent "brownfields" in Dorchester, the former home of Boston Insulated Wire

and Cable. The community development corporation spent \$14.5 million to clean up the property and restore it to commercial use.

Neither Chan nor his representatives have filed any plans with the BPDA nor reached out to local community groups. Chan rarely speaks publicly and his holding companies maintain a similar radio silence about their dealings.

Mérida of the BPDA said, "We usually see a good amount of the

companies and owners of the land come to the meetings. We'll definitely be reaching out to them via emails, making sure they're on all of our contact lists, seeing all our materials."

The city makes "a concerted effort" to bring in any stakeholders into the process, she noted. The planning discussions already underway with the immediate community will move forward even without direct input from all landowners, she said.

# Fairmount Line to use limited bus shuttles as new station is built

**BY JENNIFER SMITH  
REPORTER STAFF**

Fairmount Line riders can expect "some limited suspensions of train service" beginning June 3 while a new station is built near Blue Hill Avenue at Mattapan, MBTA officials said this week.

June weekend Fairmount Line trains will be

replaced with dedicated shuttle buses between Morton Street and Readville Stations in both directions, though service between Morton Street and South Station will be unchanged. On weeknights, starting Mon., June 5, the last two outbound Fairmount Line trains from South Station will be replaced


with dedicated shuttle buses serving all stops through to Readville.

This service change will come just two weeks after the conclusion of a free-ridership promotion along the line that was financed by US Congressman Michael Capuano and designed to boost ridership.

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# ‘Keep the people who are there, there’

## Glover’s Corner ‘visioning’ keys in on affordability

By JENNIFER SMITH  
REPORTER STAFF

How best to preserve neighborhood diversity and housing equity while also accommodating ongoing and much-needed growth consumed the conversation at a Glover’s Corner visioning session last week.

The meeting was organized by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), which is conducting a study for development in the area. On a balmy May evening, about 30 residents moved about the IBEW union hall on Freeport Street, where they were joined by a cadre of BPDA officials.

Covering 86.3 acres between Savin Hill and Fields Corner, the “PLAN: Glover’s Corner” incorporates mixes of industrial, commercial, and residential space around a 0.8-mile Dorchester Avenue spine. The initiative started in earnest about two months ago, with a question campaign, an open house, and a walking tour.

Planning is not the same as development, BPDA officials noted. “Planning doesn’t build anything,” said project manager Viktorija Abolina. “So what we do is look at how can we guide growth in a way that’s fair and equitable for existing residents and for future residents.”

Residents were asked to select three priorities from a deck of cards containing topics such as housing, commercial



A group of participants at a Glover’s Corner visioning session place their top planning priorities on a table.

Jennifer Smith photo

space, and transit, among others. Attendees were broken into small groups to consider why their cards were selected and then report to the broader gathering on issues that rose to the top in their discussions.

Longtime neighborhood organizers Davida Andelman and Janet Jones balked at selecting just three cards, but Lara Mérida, BPDA deputy director for community planning, later explained, “It’s not about the number, it’s about the challenge and the ratio. So, having to think about how the city has to make recommendations of what has to go forward ... is a really tough exercise; people get really upset about it, but there’s only a certain amount of land and there’s only a certain amount of funding that can go into it.”

Mérida added that whatever theme arises from this exercise will set the agenda for a future meeting.

Andelman was one of many raising the spectre of displacement. “I think it’s critical that any housing that might come up through this project, we need it to be accessed by people who already live here, and also affordable, because Dorchester is quickly becoming gentrified,” she said.

Of the 1,612 households living in the study area, 78 percent of them pay rent, according to census data. A city analysis of rental prices between 2015 and 2016 found that the Uphams Corner/Savin Hill area saw a dramatic 21 percent drop in rental prices for one-bedroom housing stock built before 2011.

Dorchester and the city as a whole have seen a rental-price drop this past year, with the average rent across apartment types in the Uphams Corner/Savin Hill neighborhood now at about \$1,600, and \$2,040 citywide.

Participants in all of the groups said preserving diversity is a top priority for the area. Residents in the study area speak Asian languages at a much higher rate than in the rest of the city – 45 percent as compared to 7 percent across Boston. This is in keeping with the demographics of the community, which has an Asian residency of 38 percent, far more than Dorchester (11 percent) and the city as a whole (9 percent).

“People flock here even if you don’t live here,” one participant said. She described the extended commute it takes residents from elsewhere in the city to use public transit to get into the area. “Every Vietnamese person in Boston comes to Glover’s Corner,” she said.

The groups agreed that that diversity and local-first approach should be represented on a business level. “I would say ‘eh’ to any chains,” one woman said. “Because one of the things that this place has going for it is mom and pop operations. You get to know the owner of the place. You walk in and he’ll say, ‘Okay, set up the soup, here she is.’”

Which, again, is part of a community thing.”

Her table said their top priority was to “preserve housing affordability in order to maintain the diversity of our neighborhoods, to keep the people who are there, there,” resident Mike Prokosch summarized as the meeting came to a close.

Participants also noted that most of the priority areas were inter-related. To support diverse businesses, Prokosch said, discussions came up around access to flexible transit options “to supplement walking, and to get people to places where they will then walk and sponsor local businesses.”

Mérida said the planning study was progressing well, but attendance may have been curbed by the recent nice weather. At his canvassing launch in Uphams Corner on Saturday, Mayor Martin Walsh echoed the assessment: “It’s going good,” he said, standing in front of the Strand Theater. “It’s tough right now; it’s the time of year. You know, we had a long winter and kind of a prolonged spring that wasn’t really a spring, and I think people see this type of weather and they don’t want to come out. Or they want to go out but they don’t want to go into a meeting. It’ll go through the summer, and probably the end of the summer. The fall’s the time to really focus on it.”

## Memorial Day Open House at the MFA

Free Admission for All!  
Monday, May 29, 2017

Join us for family art-making activities, and get inspired by “Matisse in the Studio.”



Museum of Fine Arts Boston

[mfa.org/memorialday](http://mfa.org/memorialday)



Arts & Entertainment

Library marks JFK’s centennial with new exhibit, forum

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum will host a five-day celebration over Memorial Day weekend to mark the slain president’s 100th birthday. John F. Kennedy, who was born in Brookline and had deep maternal ties to Dorchester, would have turned a centenarian on the holiday, May 29.



President Kennedy  
May 29, 1917 - Nov. 22, 1963

Beginning on Thursday (May 25), the festivities will include

the opening of new exhibition “JFK100: Milestones & Mementos,” a forum featuring the historian David McCullough, and family-friendly activities with a NASA astronaut and spacesuit engineer. On May 29, admission to the museum, which charges \$14 each to adults, with discounts for other categories, will be free and open to the public all day.

The exhibit will open to the public on Friday at 11 a.m. and remain on display through May of next year. It features 100 original artifacts, ranging from his mother’s notes about Jack’s childhood health to JFK’s undelivered remarks prepared for the Dallas Citizens Council on Nov. 22, 1963.

Friday will see a family-friendly afternoon, bringing President Kennedy’s Space Race legacy up to the modern era. In addition to hands-on activities and games, attendees



Rose Kennedy, the mother of nine, devised a card file system to track her children’s health and she kept the records in this cedar box she had purchased in Brookline. On the card for her second child, Jack, she listed whooping cough, measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, mumps, German measles, and bronchitis. On subsequent cards she chronicled an appendectomy, tonsillectomy, and a constant struggle to keep up his weight. *Image courtesy JFK Library*

will hear from NASA astronaut Christopher Cassidy and spacesuit engineer Su Curley. The daylong birthday celebration on Monday will feature performances by the US Navy

Band, the Boston City Singers, a ceremonial cake cutting, and a Navy flyover. See [jfklibrary.org](http://jfklibrary.org) for a full schedule.

– ROWAN WALRATH

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

Adams Street  
690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

Codman Square  
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner  
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills  
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner  
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall  
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch  
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

All branches of the Boston Public Library will be closed on Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

**ADAMS STREET BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., May 26**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby Toddler Playgroup. **Tues., May 30**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., June 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Tues., June 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., June 8**, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club.

**CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 12:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., June 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., June 9**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., June 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Tues., June 22**, 12:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours.

**FIELDS CORNER BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., May 26**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., May 27**, 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. **Tues., May 30**, 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., May 31**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., June 2**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Wed., June 7**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., June 9**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Night. **Fri., May 26**, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie Hour. **Sat., May 27**, 2 p.m. – Girls Who Code. **Fri., June 2**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie Hour. **Thurs., June 15**, 3:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours. **Thurs., June 22**, 6 p.m – Dark Ghettos: Injustice, Dissent, and Reform with author Dr. Tommie Shelby.

**LOWER MILLS BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., May 26**, 10 a.m. – Drop in Computer Help; 1 p.m. – Marlene Dietrich Film Series. **Tues., May 30**, 10 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., May 31**, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs., June 1**, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., June 2**, 3:30 p.m. – Young Makers’ Club. **Sat., June 3**, 10 a.m. – Drop-in Craft. **Mon., June 5**, 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., June 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with the Boston Ballet. **Wed., June 7**, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs., June 8**, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., June 9**, 3:30 p.m. – Young Makers’ Club.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Sat., May 27**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor – Triumph: Untold History of Black Military Veterans.; 10 a.m. – Computer Class Spring Break. **Tues., May 30**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor; 4 p.m. – LEGO Club; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Wed., May 31**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor; 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 11 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Thurs., June 1**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor; 6 p.m. – Spring/Summer Yoga Series for Adults. **Fri., June 2**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor. **Sat., June 3**, Exhibition: Duty, Sacrifice, Honor; 10 a.m. – Computer Class Spring Break.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**  
**Thurs., May 25**, 3:30 p.m. – Creative Arts Workshop for Youth. **Sat., May 27**, 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Tues., May 30**, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with the Boston Ballet. **Wed., May 31**, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time. **Mon., June 5**, 2 p.m. – Birds of Prey; 3:30 p.m. – DIY Bouncy Balls. **Tues., June 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with Little Groove; 3:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Wed., June 7**, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Tues., June 13**, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with Little Groove. **Wed., June 14**, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Thurs., June 15**, 2 p.m. – The Pineapple Project. **Tues., June 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness with Little Groove. **Wed., June 21**, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time.

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530 Columbia Road  
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St. Kevin’s Residential

25 apartments are available under a Tax Credit Program. Resident responsible for heat, hot water, and electric. Maximum income limits for tax credit apartments are as follows:

Apt. Size	Rent - % 50%	Rent - % 60%
1 Bedroom	\$803	\$990
2 Bedroom	\$946	\$1,171
3 Bedroom	\$1,078	\$1,336

Household Size	Max. Income Limits	
	50%	60%
1	\$36,200	\$43,440
2	\$41,400	\$49,680
3	\$46,550	\$55,860
4	\$51,700	\$62,040
5	\$55,850	\$67,020
6	\$60,000	\$72,000

Uphams Corner Residential

35 apartments are available under a Tax Credit Program. Heat and Hot Water provided. Maximum income limits for tax credit apartments are as follows:

Apt. Size	Rent - % 50%	Rent - % 60%
1 Bedroom	\$853	\$1,038
2 Bedroom	\$1,015	\$1,237
3 Bedroom	\$1,165	\$1,421

Household Size	Max. Income Limits	
	50%	60%
1	\$36,200	\$43,440
2	\$41,400	\$49,680
3	\$46,550	\$55,860
4	\$51,700	\$62,040
5	\$55,850	\$67,020
6	\$60,000	\$72,000

Applications Available for Tax Credit Apartments

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Via Mail: by calling 781-884-1951 or TTY 800-439-0183: From 6/12/17 until 6/21/17  
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Completed MUST BE EITHER HAND DELIVERED TO UPHAMS CROSSING MANAGEMENT, 530 COLUMBIA ROAD, DORCHESTER, MA 02125 NO LATER THAN 5:00PM ON JUNE 21, 2017 OR POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN JUNE 21, 2017.  
Wait lists remain open after the lottery.  
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Disabled households in need of accessible apartments have preference for 4 accessible apartments.  
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Reporter's

People

News about people  
in & around our Neighborhoods

Bill Kennedy honored for ‘Justice and Compassion’ by Catholic Charities

Attorney William F. Kennedy of Dorchester received the Catholic Charities 2017 Justice and Compassion Award last week for his inspirational leadership and solidarity with the most at-risk and underserved members of the Greater Boston community. Kennedy was honored at a Catholic Charities event at the John F. Kennedy Library before an audience of over 500 people, including Cardinal Sean O’Malley, Governor Charlie Baker, former Senator Paul Kirk, and Deb Rambo, president of Catholic Charities.

Kennedy, who is a partner at the Nutter law firm in Boston’s Seaport district, is a native of Meetinghouse Hill and a graduate of Holy Cross College and Suffolk University. He formerly served as chief of staff and chief legal counsel to Speaker of the House Thomas M. Finneran and as an assistant clerk to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.



Dorchester’s William F. Kennedy received the Catholic Charities 2017 Justice and Compassion Award last week at the John F. Kennedy Library. Pictured, l-r, are his wife Annmarie Kennedy, Debbie Rambo, Cardinal O’Malley, Bill Kennedy, and daughter Nora Kennedy. Photo courtesy John Gillooly

“I am truly honored and humbled to receive the Justice and Compassion Award from Catholic Charities, which serves people in our community with compassion, respect, and dignity,” said Kennedy. “I am grateful to my family, friends, and colleagues who have been

so generous, kind, and supportive of me. I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a friend to others in some way as others have been to me.

“At Nutter, I have great respect and admiration for my partners, associates, and staff who work so hard for clients

and are committed to the community. The firm has been supportive of me and my practice,” he said.

Kennedy added: “Nutter has a great culture where people are committed to one another and are encouraged to be engaged in our community. Nutter has a very

active pro bono program providing legal services to those who need access to our legal system. The firm’s commitment to clients and community is unmatched.”

According to Catholic Charities, the award recognizes Bill Kennedy’s extensive philanthropic contributions and social

impact on the Greater Boston community, which he has worked tirelessly to serve for over 40 years. Currently, Kennedy is a trustee of Emmanuel College, Project Bread, and Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy. He is a member of the Mass Taxpayers Foundation, the Mass Business Roundtable, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and the New England Council. He is a former member of the Judicial Nominating Committee and the former chair of the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners.

Catholic Charities provides nearly 100 programs and services throughout Eastern Massachusetts, in response to the needs of the poor and working poor and assists refugees and immigrants as they become active participants in their communities. Last year, the agency served more than 200,000 people in need, regardless of faith.

June 11th House Tour featuring Ashmont/Carruth homes, Parish of All Saints

Continuing the long tradition of Dorchester house tours that it revived last year in the Ashmont Hill neighborhood, the Dorchester Historical Society presents the 2017 Dorchester House Tour on

Sunday, June 11, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

“This year the tour features the Ashmont/Carruth neighborhood, where ten spectacular houses will be open for ticket-holders to visit,” said Earl Taylor, DHS president. “Homeowners will be on hand to talk about the ways they have preserved, restored, and transformed their 19th century houses for 21st century living. Their homes are very special to them, and this is a wonderful way to hear their stories first-hand.”

The recently restored 1892 Parish of All Saints, Ashmont, at 209 Ashmont St., will also be open.

The self-guided tour begins in the Guild Hall at All



Saints Church. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for ticket sales and advance-purchase check-in. Tickets are \$30 in advance, at [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org), and \$35 the day of the tour. Tour proceeds benefit the preservation of the Society’s historic properties.

Platinum Sponsors are

developer Trinity Financial and Verizon; Peregrine Urban Initiatives and the Dorchester

Reporter (Media Sponsor) are Gold Sponsors. Additional sponsors include Cedar Grove Gardens, Eastern Bank, Gibson Sotheby’s International Realty, John Hancock Investments, the New England

Carpenters Labor Management Program, and United Prosthetics.

Many houses on this year’s tour date from the 1880s, which was a period of eclectic experimentation and originality in architectural design. Various elements of the Stick, Shingle, Queen Anne, and Colonial Revival styles might all be combined in one building, but a strong commitment to craftsmanship and quality of materials is evident throughout.

The owners of these houses have undertaken a variety of changes to their properties, from artificial siding removal and window restoration, to top-to-bottom refurbishing of interior spaces, to the installation of new kitchens and baths.

At the same time, each house retains outstanding original features, from gracious staircases to stained glass windows to unique spaces, complemented by the

distinctive taste and flair of the owners. They will all be a delight to explore.

All Saints Church is around the corner from Ashmont Station on the MBTA Red Line; the Ashmont/Carruth

neighborhood is immediately adjacent to the church. Short-term parking is available at All Saints for registration and the church visit; ample curbside parking for tour goers is to be found throughout the neighborhood.

Founded in 1843 and incorporated in 1891, the Dorchester Historical Society celebrates nearly four centuries of Dorchester life. Free monthly programs provide insights into Dorchester’s recent and distant history. The Society owns and cares for three historic houses, dating from 1661, 1765 and 1806, and a mid-19th century barn; it also has extensive collections from Dorchester’s industrial and agricultural past.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There are neighborhoods that cross the Dorchester town line, including Lower Mills and Mattapan. Lower Mills can mean Dorchester or Milton. Similarly, Mattapan is a name that has been applied in the past to both sides of the Neponset River at the Upper Falls. Mattapan also extends across the Dorchester town line into what was once West Roxbury (now Jamaica Plain). In history, the name Mattapan probably did not extend as far eastward as it does today after the introduction of zip codes. For the post office, the area of 02126 stretches almost to Lower Mills, much farther than the name was used traditionally.

Today we are concerned with Jamaica Plain, formerly West Roxbury. The boundary of the town of Dorchester when it was annexed to the City of Boston in 1870 followed Harvard Street from its intersection with Blue Avenue to its intersection with Cummins Highway. This means that the property where the Boston State Hospital was



located was not in Dorchester. Yet there are many historical references, some within city records, mentioning its location in Dorchester. Today’s illustration is one example of this.

The Boston Lunatic Hospital opened in South Boston in 1839. In 1881, part of the hospital was transferred to the Austin Farm in West Roxbury, a site that contemporary sources call Dorchester. In 1898, more of the hospital is moved to the Pierce farm, also in West Roxbury, and later the land in between the farms was added to the institution. In 1908, the City sold the hospital to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the name was changed to Boston State Hospital.

Today, part of the Hospital’s property has become the Boston Nature Center, part has become the Massachusetts Biologic Laboratory, and part has become a housing development named Harvard Commons.

Check out the Dorchester Historical Society’s online catalog at [dorchester.pastperfectonline.com](http://dorchester.pastperfectonline.com). The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org)



# Recalling Capt. Stone and all those who gave ‘the last full measure of devotion’

On Monday, a small group of Dorchester war veterans and their families will gather around a granite statue that has stood as a silent sentinel inside this burial ground since the late 1860s.

The statue is meant to depict Captain Benjamin Stone, Jr., who led a band of his Dorchester neighbors into battle in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865. Stone was one of 97 Dorchester men who did not return home alive. In a town was then home to just 2,000 residents, 97 men lost was a heavy toll indeed.

Ben Stone was a citizen-solider who answered President Lincoln’s call for volunteers and joined the 11th Massachusetts Regiment. Like most men in the Union ranks, he was not bred to be a foot soldier or artilleryman. In fact, he was a music engraver and painter by trade.

Nonetheless, Stone’s neighbors no doubt saw something special in him when they elected him to lead them into battle before the First Battle of Bull Run in July 1861. A little more than a year later, Stone and his men were badly mauled — along with much of the Union army — in the Second Battle of Bull Run. Stone was mortally wounded and died some days later in nearby Washington D.C. He was 44 years old and left behind a widow, Ursula, and their young daughter, Sarah. He was buried in the North Burial Ground in Uphams Corner, where he rests today.

After the war, the local Grand Army of the Republic post, a fraternal organization of Civil War veterans, was named after him. The post was located on Park Street in Fields Corner and Union vets would march from there in large columns to Cedar Grove Cemetery where many of their war dead were interred in 1868. More comrades who survived the war would join them later in the plot beneath the statue to Capt. Stone.

Every year since 1868— with a few exceptions for poor weather, such as 2016— the men and women who have followed Stone in defending the United States have gathered around his statue on the last Monday in May. It is a brief, but solemn ritual that typically ends with a volley fired from a contingent of men clad in Union blues representing a Massachusetts volunteer regiment.

It’s a small part of a larger ceremony that draws hundreds of neighbors to the cemetery each year for speeches and a call of the roll of older veterans from Dorchester posts who have passed on in the last year.

In New Orleans last week, four statues dedicated to the Confederacy and Confederate leaders long dead were dismantled and carted away. One of those statues memorialized Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard, who commanded the secessionist forces that Ben Stone and his Dorchester friends faced off against in Virginia in ’61. Another represented Robert E. Lee, the former US Army general who resigned his post and threw in with the Confederate forces when Virginia left the Union. Lee commanded the field when Capt. Stone and countless other Dorchester men were struck down near Manassas, VA.

In an address delivered after the final statue was removed, New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu explained brilliantly why the Confederate cause was never worthy of such adoration:

“The Confederacy was on the wrong side of history and humanity,” said Landrieu, a native Louisianan. “It sought to tear apart our nation and subjugate our fellow Americans to slavery. This is the history we should never forget and one that we should never again put on a pedestal to be revered.”

Amen! It’s one thing to embrace the great ideal that Lincoln so eloquently envisioned in his Second Inaugural address— “With malice toward none, with charity for all...” It’s quite another to mythologize and attach hero status to men who conspired toward treason with an explicit motive to expand slavery and its wickedness to new lands.

We should remember their names with scorn, not admiration.

Capt. Stone and his fellow citizen soldiers from Dorchester who marched thousands of miles to preserve the Union and, ultimately, to halt and destroy the evil institution of slavery, are men who should be remembered fondly. It is a point of great pride for the people who call Dorchester home today that we recall and honor their sacrifice.

— Bill Forry

# Hernandez case poses a legal quandary

By JAMES W. DOLAN  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Aaron Hernandez will have died an innocent man under existing legal precedents. Massachusetts law holds that a convicted defendant has a right of appeal and a conviction does not become final until the appeal has been exhausted. The rationale is based on a defendant’s due process right to challenge a conviction. If death intervenes, by operation of law, the conviction is set aside.

This obviously raises concerns, particularly in a high profile case such as the Hernandez murder conviction. There are other interests that should be considered, such as: the victim and his family, the defendant’s family, reparations, the jurors who spent weeks hearing the evidence and the perception that all the time, expense, and aggravation of presenting the case at trial was for naught, that justice has not been done.

The question then becomes: Is there a better way of balancing these interests? I believe there is. The appeal could continue despite the defendant’s absence. Appellate courts review trial records to determine if there were any irregularities, normally errors of law, serious enough to order a new trial. That process need not require the presence of the defendant. Lawyers for both the prosecution and defense could still argue the merits of the appeal. Upon consideration, the court could either uphold or vacate the conviction.

The deceased defendant’s due process rights would thereby be protected without ignoring other compelling interests. To have a conviction automatically erased seems a harsh remedy when other means are available. It need not be a choice between “all or nothing at all.”

## Letters to the Editor

# Point well taken, Officer Keaney, but please practice what you preach

**To the Editor:**

I so appreciated Officer Keaney’s thoughtful reflection (May 18, page 1) regarding the hateful speech he overheard in a coffee shop; however, I find it ironic that under the headline “The power of a single word to hurt,” he uses words such as “inane, “foolish,” “idiots,” and “ignoramus” to describe people from in and around our community.

When people break the law, they should absolutely be held accountable; however, I see no reason why they should be held up to public ridicule in our community newspaper.

The stories Officer Keaney has told in this, and in past columns, often take place in neighborhoods that suffer from poverty, poor-performing schools, inadequate housing, and other social stressors. Life is hard enough for these folks without subjecting them to a public mockery of the actions of their family members, friends, and neighbors.

We all should do what we can to make this world a little less harsh, particularly for those who are already struggling. The *Reporter* has an opportunity and a responsibility here. Please report on the news, including crimes committed in our communities, but let’s be our best selves and avoid humor at the expense of others.

Ellen Frechette  
Dorchester

## Let’s prevent students from dropping out

*The following article was sent to the Reporter by 8th Grade Class 303 at the Richard J. Murphy K-8 School:*

Standing at the door looking into a random Boston Public Schools classroom as the teacher scrawls intently on the board, three of the twenty young faces that you see looking back at you will drop out of high school before their graduation day.

A high dropout rate is a contributing factor to gang violence in Dorchester, which is something that the students at Richard J. Murphy K-8 are preoccupied with as they grow up. One student describes seeing gang members with weapons gathering in a park he used to frequent as a child, but where he no longer feels safe.

Poor performance in schools, including of course, dropouts, is a major predictive risk factor for gang affiliation. The US Department of Justice identifies strong schools as a major component of a comprehensive gang prevention strategy. As far as major urban school systems go, Boston does a fairly good job at maintaining a low dropout rate. But the 15 percent figure leaves a lot of room for improvement.

In January of this year, House Bill 2056 and Senate Bill 222 were introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature in an attempt to reduce dropouts statewide. The bills, whose aim is attempt to combat high school dropouts by strengthening early education and establishing dropout prevention and recovery programs for at-risk students, currently sit before the Joint Committee on Education.

The programs that the bills would establish fight dropouts by supporting at-risk students and extending a lifeline to those who have already decided to leave. A major part of the support system is a corps of graduation coaches who are trained to guide students who may be struggling academically.

At Murphy, the students talk about the value of

dotnews.com

## The Reporter

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# Neighbors offer ideas for \$3M McConnell Park upgrade

**By JENNIFER SMITH  
REPORTER STAFF**

The beachside McConnell Playground in Savin Hill will see \$3 million in improvements in a city-funded project that could start early next year. On Tuesday evening, neighbors convened for the first in a series of meetings aimed at soliciting input on how the park should be re-designed.

“We have the money,” said project manager Michele Folts of the city’s Parks and Recreation Department. “We’re here to talk to you about what to do with that money. Three million sounds like a lot,

but it will go like that.” About 40 people packed into the Cristo Rey High School library for a presentation on the park, which currently includes baseball diamonds, a multi-use field, playground, and passive use areas along the waterfront of Savin Hill Bay.

All elements of the park need an update of some kind, planners noted. The batting cages around the perimeter of the ball field feel cramped, the post and platform playground is aging, existing paved pathways do not align with the most commonly walked routes, and the

pathway could use better signage.

Difficult parking, drainage issues, and updated amenities dominated the discussion, among neighbors, who say the park is well-situated but haphazardly maintained.

“To have a park, you need to have access,” said longtime resident Bill Hamilton. The parking is a mess, he said, with poorly marked lanes and spaces, and navigating the area becomes difficult the more people try to press into the space.

The McConnell serves park-goers from around Dorchester, Bill Richard said.

“While we all live in our neighborhoods, we collectively use all the parks,” he said. “Our kids use all the different parks.”

He wondered if there could be an updated assessment of the park usage.

“The bigger question is, do we need three diamonds? Do we want three diamonds? Do we want them built for the little league, the major league, ball play?”

Several coaches and managers for Savin Hill little league teams asked for updates to the dugouts, which they say have terrible sightlines and are generally unus-

able. Others floated the option of bathrooms, concessions, or a clubhouse of some sort.

Astro-turfing should also be on the table, said Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association president Eileen Boyle. The Challenger Sports program had several games cancelled because of rain last year, Boyle said, and astro-turf would mean that children in wheelchairs or with other mobility issues could use the field even in more drizzly conditions.

Some said there was an existing issue with park maintenance, including neighbor

Robert O’Sullivan who spoke at length about the overgrown grass, ignored signage, drug use, and prostitution in the park. “You can’t take care of the park now,” he said, asking “You’re going to be able to take care of this one?”

Park discussions will continue with listening sessions through the summer, pulling together design and construction documentation from this winter into spring 2018. Accounting for weather and regular park use seasons, Folts said the new park could open in 2019.

# Rave reviews for latest Greenway link

**(Continued from page 1)**

DCR officials initially planned for the path to open in Spring 2016, but “fairly normal restrictions” on contractors were among the factors that pushed the project out a year, Lowell said. “This year the fairly mild winter enabled it to stay on track and bring it to completion,” he said.

After years of outreach to make sure “what was going to be done was going to meet community needs,” the final path connects with parks and general thoroughfares as

it connects historically underserved neighborhoods that have long clamored for accessible greenways.

“It’s really to try to get people out and enjoying natural resources by walking, biking, and any other foot travel methods out there,” Lowell said.

As recently as last week, DCR managers still expected to open the trail later in the spring, but contractors concluded their work and gave the go-ahead earlier than anticipated,

allowing the state to throw open the proverbial gates to the trail before Memorial Day.

Including outdoor transportation options and access to these state-run green spaces has been a priority for Gov. Charlie Baker, spokesman Mark Steffen told the *Reporter*. “It’s obviously a multi-modal path that communities are going to have the opportunity to enjoy,” he said. “With the size of these communities, having transit options beside cars, beside the MBTA

is very important.”

Lowell said DCR expects work toward designing and funding the greenway stretch near the National Grid gas tank to move forward over the next year or so, with managers now entering the permitting stage for that portion.

*Reporter editor Bill Forry contributed to this story.*



Three cyclists traverse the Greenway’s Harvest Bridge. *Bill Forry photo*

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, OBSERVANCES ON MONDAY

Dorchester's annual observation of Memorial Day will include a time-honored ceremony in Cedar Grove Cemetery on May 29 with Irish Brigadier General Peter O'Halloran as the keynote speaker. 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. The events in Cedar Grove are then followed by a ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Blvd.

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY AT THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

The MFA Boston welcomes all with free admission on Monday, May 29. Join in a family art-making activity. See [mfa.org/memorialday](http://mfa.org/memorialday)

DOT DAY PARADE CHIEF MARSHAL'S BANQUET

The 2017 Dorchester Day Chief Marshal's Banquet will be held on Fri., June 2 at Florian Hall to honor new parade marshal Army Veteran Charlie Cook. For further information contact Kelly Walsh at [kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com](mailto:kellywalsh@dotdayparade.com). The Dorchester Day Parade takes place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 4 along Dorchester Avenue.

DORCHESTER EAGLES POP WARNER

The Dorchester Eagles Football Cheer & Dance Program will register participants (ages 5-15) at their Dunbar Avenue field in Dorchester from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sat., June 3. Along with payment, all 2017 Participant Contract/parental consent forms must be accompanied with the following paperwork. For additional information, please contact the President Terry Cousins at 857-417-8699.

PARKARTS WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP IN SAVIN HILL

A workshops for artists of all skill levels to create their own greenspace-inspired masterpieces with instruction and materials provided will be held on Sat., June 24 from 12-2 p.m. at Savin Hill Park, Dorchester. Juleen Jones returns as this summer's featured instructor. Call 617-635-4505 for more info.



The 38th annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale went off without a hitch on a mild Saturday morning. Neighbors cleaned out their attics, china cabinets, and closets to lay out offerings from vintage records, full dining chair sets, to an array of clocks and other tchotchkes for the village-wide event. *Jennifer Smith photo*

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.

C-11 BIKE RODEO SET FOR JUNE 10

Boston Police from Area C-11 will host their annual Bike Rodeo for Kids on Sat., June 10 in the Hallet Street parking lot of the McKeon Post from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Free bike helmets for kids, a free raffle for three new bikes, and a cookout.

CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER HOSTS COLLEGE FAIR

The Clemente College Fair will be held on Mon., June 5 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in Codman Square. Meet representatives from local colleges and services to get information. The fair is constructed with the adult returning to education in mind, but all are welcome.

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.

FOUR CORNERS MAIN STREET SUMMER GROOVIN'

The annual fundraiser for Four Corners Main Street is Fri., June 23 from 7-11 p.m. at Thelma D. Burns Building. For tickets (\$45), ads, and sponsorship opportunities, contact Nicole Purvis at 617-287-1651 or e-mail [director@fourcornersms.org](mailto:director@fourcornersms.org). Entertainment provided by

World Premiere Band.

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 the summer. 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.

SPRING FORUMS AT JFK LIBRARY

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.

JFK CENTENNIAL WEEKEND CELEBRATION EVENTS

Thurs., May 25 from 6-7 p.m. at Smith Hall; Kennedy Library Forum with David McCullough. Note: This forum is currently at capacity. It will be livestreamed at: [jfklibrary.org/webcast](http://jfklibrary.org/webcast). Fri., May 26; Opening of New Special Exhibit, JFK 100: Milestones & Mementos. Press Tour with Museum Curator Stacey Bredhoff from 10-11 a.m., Exhibit open to the public, JFK Library from 11-5 p.m. Fri., May 26 at 6:45 p.m. at Fenway Park: Red Sox Pre-Game Ceremony Honoring President Kennedy. Tickets can be purchased through the Red Sox or where Red Sox tickets are sold. Sat., May 27 from 2-5 p.m. at Smith Hall; JFK 100 Centennial Commemoration for the Peace Corps Community. Sun., May 28 from 12-4 p.m. at Smith Center, Learning Center, Museum Galleries; JFK 100 - Space Exploration Discovery Day: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Mon., May 29 from 9-5 p.m.; JFK Centennial Celebration at JFK Library. A detailed JFK Centennial Celebration weekend schedule and registration can be found at: [jfkcentennial.org/events/jfk\\_100\\_nasa](http://jfkcentennial.org/events/jfk_100_nasa).

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.

TREE HEARING ON JUNE 1

A public hearing is set for Thursday, June 1, at 11:30 a.m. on a request to remove one public shade tree at 1943 Dorchester Ave. in the Ashmont section of Dorchester. 3rd floor Conference Room, 1010 Massachusetts Ave. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

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](http://bikesnotbombs.org/bike-a-thon). For additional information contact Natalie Brady at [natalie@bikesnotbombs.org](mailto:natalie@bikesnotbombs.org) or 617-522-0222 x104.

(Continued on page 14)

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# Mayoral race nets windfall for Dot Day parade coffers

(Continued from page 1) idea, is to bring attention to it and to get people excited about it, and have them engage and feel the energy and the fun of it, so that it draws more people in so it can get bigger and better. That's a big part of it, and that's what I'll do."

Anderson had raised around \$8,700 through donation site GoFundMe when his brother,

Christopher Anderson, stepped up and donated \$12,000 to the campaign. With a total nearing \$21,000, Anderson was the clear winner. Runner-up Carlos Vargas, of the Vargas & Vargas insurance firm, said he raised nearly \$6,000 through his campaign.

All the money raised by the candidates will go support the parade.

Anderson and Var-

gas fed off one another throughout the campaigns, to the point of holding a mock debate at Boston Bowl on May 4. "We kind of knew each other, but in the little time that we've spent together, doing the debate and all this fun stuff, I consider David [Anderson] a friend," Vargas said. "He's a great community guy. I was so happy to raise a



Dave Anderson (center) with fellow candidate Carlos Vargas and Kelly Smith, president of the Dorchester Day Parade Committee.

little bit of money."

Kelly Walsh, president of the parade committee, noted that this has been a particularly "great year," with the Dorchester

Chili Cook-off bringing in \$10,000 in March. "The parade's in good shape for this year," she said. "We certainly don't have to worry about that. And we're actually in a good place for next year, too. We get a nice little cushion."

Like Anderson and Vargas, Walsh loves Dorchester Day for the opportunity it presents to showcase community groups and bring the neighborhood together. She said the committee is making efforts to make the parade and future events more family-friendly.

"I think my favorite part is knowing that all of the groups have finally stepped foot on Dorchester Avenue and the parade is making its way up Dot Ave, and everybody's out there having fun and we can all relax a little more," Walsh said. "And who doesn't love the Clydesdales?"

Anderson said he was inspired to run after he brought his three daughters to Dorchester Day's kickoff event, a pancake

breakfast featuring characters like Mickey Mouse, Cinderella, and Spider-Man. For him, the day is more about the neighborhood's families and kid-friendly fun than anything else.

"I get to bring my kids in the parade. They're going to think that's the coolest thing in the world," Anderson said. "Like, 'This is your parade!' because they're so little. It's going to be awesome. I can't wait."

Because he enjoyed the energy of a competitive campaign, Vargas said he would like to run again. He also appreciated the opportunity to get to know his neighbors better.

"Dorchester is made up of some wonderful business people, and it was my honor and my pleasure to have been kind of thrown into this," Vargas said. "At the end, I really had a great time doing it, meeting an awful lot of people I did not know. I thought I knew a lot of people in Dorchester, and I did not."



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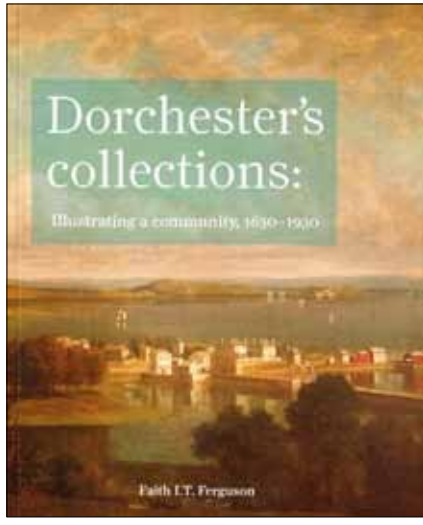


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Community Health News

# Steward merger makes it nation’s largest for-profit operator

Steward Health Care, the owner of Dorchester’s Carney Hospital and a major player in Massachusetts health care, broadened its national footprint last Friday with a transaction that the company says will make it the largest

for-profit operator in the United States. Steward and IASIS Healthcare LLC have entered into an agreement to merge operations, with 18 IASIS hospitals merging under Steward’s name. The hospitals are located in Arizona,

Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Texas and Utah.

The transaction, which is expected to close in the third quarter of this year, will leave Steward with 36 hospitals in ten states, managed care operations in

Arizona, Utah and Massachusetts, and projected revenues of almost \$8 billion in 2018, the first year of consolidated operations, according to Steward.

– Michael P. Norton/SHNS

# Dr. Huy Nguyen is named Chief Medical Officer at DotHouse

Dr. Huy Nguyen has been named the Chief Medical Officer for DotHouse Health. Dr. Nguyen, who began his new position on April 3, has been a part of the DotHouse Health team for over 13 years as a primary care pediatrician.

“Dr. Nguyen’s long-standing commitment to the health center, investment in the health of our Dorchester community and desire to lead will help DotHouse as we continue to navigate the changing health care environment and meet patients’ needs,” said Michelle Nadow, President & CEO of DotHouse Health.

In his new role, Dr. Nguyen will continue to provide pediatric pri-



organizations, affiliated hospitals and professional schools, among others.

Dr. Nguyen has managed the Adolescent Clinic, provided clinical instruction to pediatric residents and medical students and developed and presented a health center-wide training to increase culturally sensitive care for Vietnamese-American patients. At DotHouse, Dr. Nguyen also has promoted early childhood literacy and school readiness as the site’s medical liaison for the Reach Out and Read and Thrive-in-Five programs.

Dr. Nguyen has also served as the Medical Director to the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) and

was interim executive director at the agency.

“The vibrant and dedicated staff at DotHouse Health really listen to patients in supporting their journey to health

and wellness. In my new role, I’m excited to work to continue to keep patients at the center of our mission as we face the challenges of healthcare transforma-

tion,” said Dr. Nguyen, who is a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He resides in Quincy with his wife and their two children.

DEADLINE JULY 1ST 2017

TIME TO REGISTER YOUR RENTAL UNIT!

Did you know all residential rental properties must register with the Inspectional Services Division by Friday July 1st?

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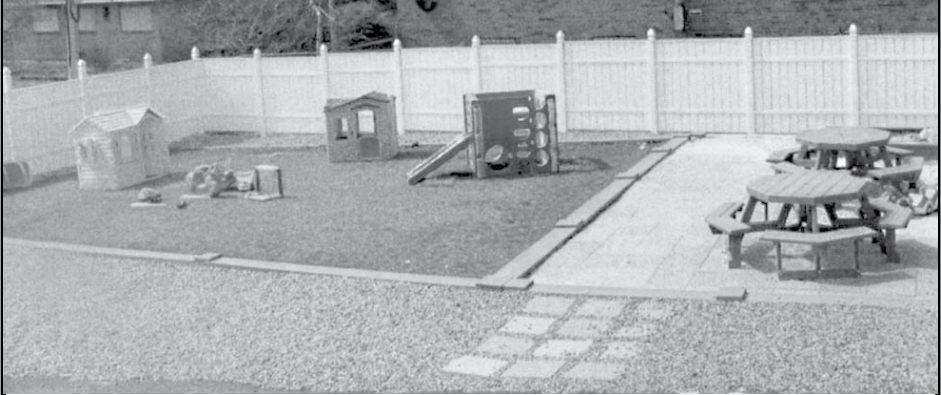


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# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 9)

**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](http://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**

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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.

**LECTURES ON GREAT BOSTON FIRE OF 1872**

Forest Hills Cemetery and Forest Hills Educational Trust welcome author and historian Anthony Sammarco for a Sunday afternoon lecture in the historic Forsyth Chapel Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. Topic: The Great Boston Fire of 1872. The Great Boston Fire of 1872. Admission is \$10 and for advance tickets, \$12 at the door. See [foresthillstrust.org](http://foresthillstrust.org).

**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 [pattiasmont@gmail.com](mailto:pattiasmont@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.

**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.

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**ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

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

**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](mailto:cedargrovecivic@gmail.com) or 617-825-1402.

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

**CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.**

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

**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](http://Dorchesterlowermills.org).

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

**JONES HILL ASSOC.**

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](http://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.

**LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**

Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: [dorchesterlowermills.org](http://dorchesterlowermills.org).

(Continued on page 18)

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

**Thursday, May 25**

- Meeting to discuss improvements to McConnell Park will be held at the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester 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.
- 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" at the Kennedy Library, 6 p.m. This program is presented as part of the JFK Centennial Celebration. Watch online at [jfklibrary.org/webcast](http://jfklibrary.org/webcast).

**Friday, May 26**

- Fundraiser for Mandy Jenner, an Animal Control Room attendant for the City of Boston and a single mother, who has been diagnosed with Cervical Cancer and is presently undergoing Chemo Therapy and Radiation. 7 p.m. at Teacher's Union Hall, 180 Mount Vernon St. 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.

**Saturday, May 27**

- Red Cross Blood Drive at Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, 24 Washington St., Dorchester from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Call 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment.

**Monday, May 29**

- Dorchester's annual observation of Memorial Day in Cedar Grove Cemetery starts around 10 a.m. following a parade from the John P. McKeon Post AMVETS #146 on Hilltop Street. Irish Brigadier General Peter O'Halloran is the keynote speaker. The events in Cedar Grove are then followed by a ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial on Morrissey Blvd. around 11:30/noon.
- Open House Monday at the Museum of Fine Arts. The MFA Boston welcomes all with free admission today. Join in a family art-making activity. See [mfa.org/memorialday](http://mfa.org/memorialday)

**Tuesday, May 30**

- Mayor Walsh hosts a coffee hour for residents at Almont Park, Matapan at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 1**

- A public hearing at 11:30 a.m. on a request to remove one public shade tree at 1943 Dorchester Ave. in the Ashmont section of Dorchester. 3rd floor Conference Room, 1010 Massachusetts Ave. Contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

**Friday, June 2**

- Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshall's Banquet at Florian Hall, 6 p.m.
- Whittier Street Health Center hosts an open house and grand opening for their new clinic at Quincy Common, 278 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury from 12-2 p.m. The facility includes a full-service pharmacy, primary care and urgent

care services and more.

**Saturday, June 3**

- Dorchester Eagles Football Cheer & Dance Program registration (ages 5-15) at their Dunbar Avenue home field from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 857-417-8699 for more info.

**Sunday, June 4**

- Dorchester Day Parade starts at 1 p.m. at Richmond Street and Dorchester Avenue.

- Bikes Not Bombs 30th Annual Bike-A-Thon starts at 7 a.m. 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](http://bikesnotbombs.org/bike-a-thon).
- Forest Hills Cemetery and Forest Hills Educational Trust welcome author and historian Anthony Sammarco for a lecture in the historic Forsyth Chapel Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. Topic: The Great Boston Fire of 1872. The Great Boston Fire of 1872. Admission is \$10 and for advance tickets, \$12 at the door. See [foresthillstrust.org](http://foresthillstrust.org).

**Monday, June 5**

- Codman Square Health Center hosts the Clemente College Fair from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall in Codman Square. Free. Meet representatives from local colleges and services to get information on how to continue your educational journey. They can answer questions about transcripts, financial aid, and their course offerings. The fair is constructed with the adult returning to education in mind, but all are welcome.

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# Injuries don't just hurt; they threaten the sports themselves

Whining about injuries is lame. No cliché in sports more swiftly induces a more profound wince than the timeless observation that “injuries are part of the game.” That would be for *every* game, even tiddlywinks. So, what else is new?

The point of all games, after all, is to overwhelm and subdue the opponent, and if en route you sideline your foe, sorry. People who play games get hurt and must withdraw to lick their wounds. The harder the game, the greater the pain. Live with it and move on. Teams that handle that fundamental reality best invariably win most.

Still, there's something remarkable about how pervasive the issue has lately become, more and more dominating the discourse. It's fast becoming a crisis in pro football, where the longterm effects of the wear and tear on combatants suddenly threaten the game with extinction.

If you happened to catch the Nick Buoniconti profile in a recent *Sports Illustrated* you got a sense of how deeply the physical damage they've endured increasingly terrorizes NFL alumni. And believe me when I tell you, mate, that no tougher dude ever played any game at any time than the tenacious linebacker who captained the only team that ever survived an entire NFL season unbeaten, Mr. Nick Buoniconti, Esquire.

It's conceivable that soaring compensation claims could cripple the NFL. Don't laugh. The league is within a couple of highly losable lawsuits of having to face multi-billion dollar claims, several times the \$1 billion-plus they've already grudgingly agreed to pay. The burdens on other games, hockey in particular, also mount. Not even relatively gentle soccer is immune.

And in Baseball, still early in this season, the injury factor begins to

## Sports/Clark Booth

look more like a plague. There's not a team out there with an unoccupied disabled list or trainers not profoundly over-worked. Plausible excuses for failings on the field of play are therefore abundant, as devotees of the Red Sox can attest.

Lost for the duration in Boston is all-star knuckleballer Steven Wright. They'll be lucky to have David Price, their \$31 million-a-year stopper, even half the season. No glimpse yet of Tyler Thornburg, a costly off-season acquisition. Meanwhile Hanley Ramirez and Drew Pomeranz dance on and off the DL, where Brock Holt is nestled at length and where the inscrutable Pablo Sandoval remains inscrutable. If all this doesn't entirely explain why the team predicted to run away with the pennant labors to stay above .500, it's probably the reason Manager John

Farrell still has a job.

Actually, other teams have been even harder hit. Take the Mets. They've lost ace Noah Syndergaard and closer Jeurys Familia and chronically ailing Captain David Wright, probably for the season, and their mercurial \$27 million-a-year slugger Yoenis Cespedes indefinitely, if not longer. Also disabled for varying lengths of time have been Steven Matz, Travis D'Arnaud, Seth Lugo, Wilmer Flores, Brandon Nimmo, and Lucas Duda. More than a third of their roster has been down for the count. Lighten up Boston, and feel sorry for poor New York.

A week ago, in just a three-day span, the Mets lost Familia to a blood clot, the Yankees lost Aroldis Chapman for at least a month, the Jays lost Francisco Liriano, their best pitcher, the Dodgers lost Adrian Gonzalez (you remember him), and the Braves lost, for the season, Freddie Freeman, N.L. leader in hitting, homers, and RBIs. They joined on the DL a roster of fellow all-stars, including Robinson Cano, Madison Bumgarner, Felix Hernandez, Mark Melancon,

Hunter Pence, Adrian Beltre, Josh Donaldson, Cole Hamels, and Troy Tulowitzki.

It's really quite staggering, and it's only May. In that it's seemingly not as brutal as other games, the striking rise in baseball injuries confounds many. Old-timers insist it's all about the character of the players – that they don't make 'em like they used to. It's an argument impossible to support with much more than sentiment. Baseball remains a game of little wounds that can be near debilitating. It's tough to swing a bat with lower-back pain or throw a pitch with a blister.

Still, the alarming explosion of pitchers' woes – arm injuries, including too many ultimately obliging radical treatments like Tommy John surgery – can't be lightly dismissed. Never have pitchers been more carefully nurtured, monitored, protected, coddled; yet never have so many ultimately broken down. Old-timers will tell you that's precisely the problem.

Here's the way maybe the most knowledgeable of them all, the magnificent Warren Spahn, put it, as told to Fay Vincent in the estimable former



commissioner's dandy book, “The Only Game in Town” (2006).

Said the peerless lefty: “The thing I don't understand about Baseball today is that guys pitch once a week, they pitch five innings, they don't pitch in relief, they don't pitch batting practice. You know, to me your arm is like your legs; you've got to use them to keep them in shape. How in the heck can these guys today stay off the disabled list with what little throwing they do? Everything today is predicated on preventing a sore arm with a five-man rotation and counting the pitches. Well, we got more sore arms now than we ever had in history. And it's because pitchers never get their arms in shape.”

Spahn shared that wisdom over a decade ago and he's gone now. But, with this ultimate craftsman and winner of 363 games, who's about to argue?

## CM hockey will call new Warrior Ice Arena home

The Warrior Ice Arena, best known as the training and practice facility of the Boston Bruins, will become home to Catholic Memorial School's Varsity Hockey team next season.

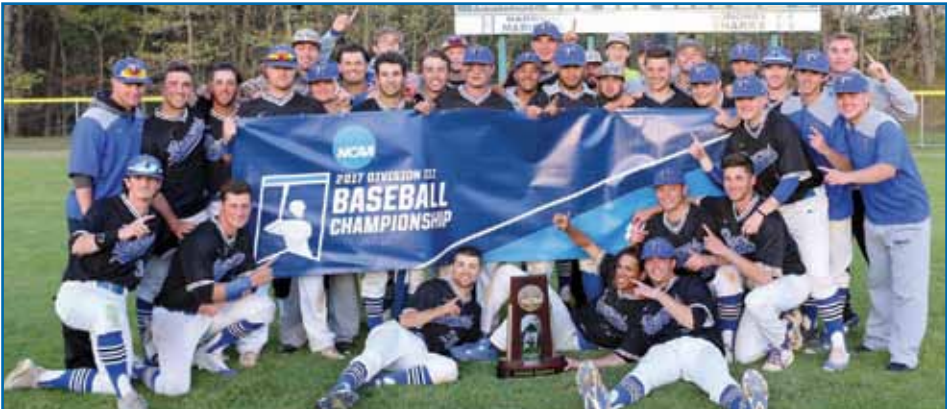
“I am very excited to announce this new partnership with Warrior Ice Arena,” said CM Athletic Director Craig

Najarian. “They have been extremely welcoming to CM and this represents a tremendous new relationship that we've been able to build.”

The 75,000-square-foot rink in Brighton opened in the fall of 2016. It's located adjacent to New Balance's headquarters.

“In this state-of-the-art

arena, the CM Hockey program will grow, train its players, and take part in developing new CM hockey traditions,” said CM Head Hockey Coach Larry Rooney. “We look forward to hosting fellow Catholic Conference and MIAA teams at Warrior Ice Arena and hope they'll be just as excited as we are to play there.”



**UMASS BOSTON BASEBALL TEAM HEADED TO COLLEGE WORLD SERIES** – UMass Boston captured the 2017 NCAA Division III New England Baseball Regional Championship with an 11-8 victory over fifth-seeded Babson in the title game played Sunday afternoon. UMass Boston will next travel to the Division III College World Series which will be played in Appleton, Wisconsin. It's the second-ever trip to the World Series after sweeping the regional tournament for the first time since 2010. Senior Luke Nagle's (Pembroke, Mass.) RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning plated the go-ahead run. UMass Boston concluded the NCAA Regional Tournament with a 4-0 record for the second time in program history.

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# TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM OFFERS FREE FUN FOR DORCHESTER YOUTH

*Safe Summer Streets runs July - August, offers trips, activities, safe hangout at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester*

For neighborhood teens, summer can be a volatile time. School is out and boredom can feel all-encompassing, even right here in the middle of a major city with so many things going on all the time. When teens feel like they have nothing to do, they can waste their summer away watching TV inside or find themselves on the streets getting into trouble outside. Neither option is desirable for youth, for whom the long summer months can offer ample time to explore passions and get ahead– for those with the opportunities and outlets to do so.

Safe Summer Streets is a program that Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester began 27 years ago to provide neighborhood teens with fun, structured options for the summer months. Started in 1990 as the first nighttime summer program for Boston teens, Safe Summer Streets today continues to strengthen our community by engaging teens ages 13-18 in activities that keep them on a path to lifelong success.

This year’s activities are expected to include a career fair with BGCD alumni, an open mic night/talent show, karaoke night, trivia night, paint night, as well as a 14-team basketball league. There will also be multiple off-site field trips including a day at Six Flags, *Wicked* at the Opera House, a glass-blowing studio, and trips to Milk Street Kitchen for cooking classes.

In addition to the daily activities, each member will receive dinner each night as well as snacks, so they can just show up and stay for the rest of the night.

The program takes place from July 10th to August 16th, from 3PM to 11PM, offering fun, engaging options Monday through Friday on a drop-in basis for any teens who want to hang out with their peers and take part in new experiences. Because of the late hours, the Club offers rides home at 9PM, 10 PM and 11PM, so no teens are out late on the streets responsible for getting home on their own.

Each day has a loose structure to it, beginning with open teen center from 3-5:30PM where teens can hang out and use the computers, play games, watch TV or video games, or just chat with each other in the McLaughlin Youth Center at 1135 Dorchester Avenue. At 5:30PM the venue changes over to the Marr Clubhouse just behind the McLaughlin, at 35 Deer Street, with all activities taking place there from 5:30PM on. Safe Summer Streets is a ‘drop in’ program, so youth have the opportunity to attend whichever days they choose throughout the summer.

On Friday June 2, June 9 and June 16 the Club will be open late for teens with activities planned, including a cookout, outdoor kickball game, ice cream social, water balloon dodgeball, a talent show, and open gym time. All these activities take place from 6-8PM with the open gym time from 8-9PM. Non-members are welcome, and teens are encouraged to bring friends who have not previously attended Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. Each attendee will get a raffle ticket at each event and prizes will be raffled off at the talent show on the last night, so the more events attended the more prizes to be won.

The point of Safe Summer Streets is not just to make sure our neighborhood teens stay out of trouble over the summer, but also to help them to actively cultivate skills that they will use for the rest of the year and throughout their lives. Through the summer, members have the chance to take part in fitness and recreational activities, make meaningful connections with their peers, learn productive ways to spend their free time, build character and leadership skills, and receive guidance from caring staff. Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester aims to give all teens an unforgettable summer experience.

Of the teens who participated in the program last year, 97% said they made a new friend. 97% also reported that they had a safer summer experience.

For more information about the June Kick-Off Series or Safe Summer Streets in general, contact Teen Director Marcus Johnson at [mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org) or 617-288-7120.



617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | [www.bgcdorchester.org](http://www.bgcdorchester.org)

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RECENT OBITUARIES

**DOHERTY, John M.** In Dorchester. Lifelong partner of Donna L. Forbes of Dorchester. Brother of Rosemary Doherty of Falmouth, Daniel Doherty of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Ann Marie Casey of Quincy, Neil Doherty of Chatham, and the late James Doherty, Theresa Struble, and Thomas Doherty. Special uncle of Joey Herr and the late Scott M. Herr, both of Canton, and several other nieces and nephews, and his devoted dog Dakota. Past Commander and life member of the James J. Rice Amvets Post #28. Donations in John's memory may be made to The Scott M. Herr Scholarship Fund, c/o Donna L. Forbes, 20 Mayfield St., Dorchester, MA 02125.

**DOVE, Claroe, Jr.** Born in 1942 in Kinston, NC to the late Claroe Sr. and Lilly Dove. He was 74 years old. He leaves to cherish his memories his wife Norma L. Dove, his children Lord Jason and Lakita Dove, Leonardo M. and Teicia Toppin; 3 brothers Bernard and Joseph Dove, Norwood Roland; 2 sisters Shirley

Carson and JoAn Perry; 5 grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

**GALVIN, Christopher "Scott"** of Dorchester. Son of Joseph "Teddy" and Bernice (Betts) Galvin of Dorchester. Father of Brendan A. Brother of Susan B. Galvin of Dorchester, Robert J. and his wife Jeanne Galvin of Plymouth, Daniel M. and his wife Susan Galvin of Dorchester, and Ronald P. Galvin of Dorchester. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

**HAMILTON, Karen T. (Eremita)** of Dorchester. Daughter of Frances (Madore) Eremita and the late John J. Eremita of Dorchester. Cherished niece of Joyce and Charles Karavetsos, Marilyn and Peter Sheehan, and Kathleen and Arthur Madore. Cousin of Jennifer and Lyndon, Elizabeth, Robert and Christine, Lily, Tyler, and Alexander John.

**HARRINGTON, Margaret (McDonald)** of Hanover formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert D. Harrington. Mother of Bob Harrington and his wife Jeannie of Foxboro, Nancy

Crowell and her husband Toby of Dorchester, Paul Harrington and his wife Christine of Chatham, Rick Harrington and his wife Lisa of Carmel, NY, Maryann Murphy and her husband Tom of Norwell, and Susan McGillivray and her husband Andy of Weymouth. Grandmother of Matt, Bobby, Tim, Danny, Ethan, Carlie, Tracy, Meri, Garrett, Meghan, Ryan, Lauren, Sean, Nicole and Brendan. Great-grandmother of Rose and Cecelia. Sister of the late Rosemary McDonald, John McDonald, Kay Nowak, Jim McDonald, Sr. Lillian McDonald C.S.J., Dorothy McKeon and Bob McDonald. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston.

**HURLEY, Francis A. "Frank"** of Quincy, formerly of South Boston and Dorchester. Husband of the late Ruth (Farrell) Hurley. Father of sons Gerald of Quincy and Brian and his wife Judy of Norwell. Grandfather of Leah, Elizabeth and Liam. Brother of the late James and his wife Kay, sister Helen Forbes of Easton

and late husband Seward. John and wife Judy of Norwell, Gerald and late wife Gertrude of Concord and William and wife Elizabeth of Braintree. Frank was born in 1927, he lived in South Boston, Dorchester and for the past 50 years in Quincy. He joined the Navy at 17 years of age and served in the South Pacific in WWII. He graduated from Boston College in 1951 and Boston Sate in 1952. He was a teacher, assistant principal and administrator for 42 years in the Boston Schools. He served as a teacher at the William Russell and Assistant Principal at the Murphy School. Frank also served as the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in charge of Personnel for many years. He was a life member of the Cavanaugh Chapter of the DAV Post, South Boston Yacht Club and the Retired Educators of Massachusetts. Donations in memory of Frank may be made to Work Inc., 25 Beach Street, Dorchester, MA 02122.

**MacDONALD, Robert "Red"** of North Weymouth, formerly of Roxbury and Dorchester. Robert was a hardworking man who loved spending time with his grandchildren. He will be remembered for his devotion in taking care of his wife during her illness. Husband of the late Catherine (Brancaccio) MacDonald. Father of Catherine McDonnell

and her husband John of the North End and Steven MacDonald and his wife Maureen of Weymouth. Grandfather of 5 grandchildren. Brother of Margaret Hewitt and the late John MacDonald, Dorothy Sanders, Norma Fredrickson and Frances Letcher. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in memory of Robert may be made to the Dorchester Youth Collaborative, 1514 Dorchester Avenue #A, Dorchester, MA 02122.

**MAZE, Kevin W.** of Needham, formerly of Dorchester. He was the husband of the late Catherine "Kitty" (Lee) Maze. Kevin was born 84 years ago in Dorchester, the son of William L. and Lois (DeWire) Maze. Kevin is the father of Kevin M. Maze and his wife Patty of Taunton, John Maze of FL, Catherine Bucci and her husband Anthony of Ansonia, CT and Patrick Maze and his wife Lira of Sharon. Dear Grampy of Sean Maze, Christine Maze, Jennifer Bucci and John Bucci. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Kevin served aboard the USS Hickox during the Korean War. After serving his country he was employed by Walter Baker & Co. in Dorchester until its closing in 1965. He then worked as a machine operator at Boston Insulated Wire & Cable in Savin Hill, as well as Hersey Products in Dedham before retiring from Factory Mutual in Dedham.

**MURPHY, Kara M.** of Nahant. Daughter of Ronald M. and Alexis (Boney) Murphy. Sister of Keeley Murphy and his wife Sheryl of Wilmington. Aunt of Nathaniel and Alexander Murphy. Niece of Hugh Boney and his wife Brenda of Medford, Amy Callaghan and her husband Robert of Dorchester, and the late Alexander Boney. Also survived by many loving cousins. Contributions may be sent in Kara's name to M.S.P.C.A.-Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

**ROMANO, Daniel** 84, of Dorchester, passed away after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Daniel leaves behind his wife Lillian (DePrisco) Romano. Father of Maria Falciano and her husband Richard of Florida, Steven Romano of Dorchester, and the late Anthony Romano. Step-daughter Karen Kirby and her husband Edward of Quincy. His eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and his late grandson. Also survived by his in-laws, nieces, nephews and many friends. A business man who owned A to Z Auto for over 45 years serving hundreds in the Boston area and beyond. Dan loved to spend his winters in Florida and summers down Cape Cod with his family. He was a friend to all whose generosity is legendary.

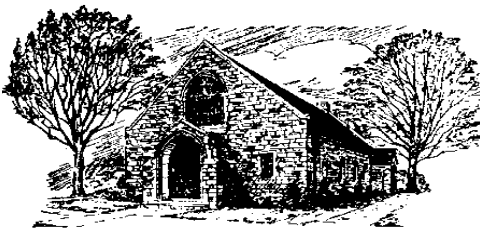
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU17P0891EA  
ESTATE OF:  
FRANCIS DOUGLAS  
DATE OF DEATH: 04/08/2017  
To all interested persons:  
A petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by John J. Douglas of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that John J. Douglas of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 06/26/2017.  
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
Unsupervised Administration  
Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG  
First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 15, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 25, 2017

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

**GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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

**MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.**


More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. Email McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

**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).


**PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.**


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



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU17D0420DR  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
JOSE MANUEL ARANGO, Plaintiff  
vs.  
LUCY DaSILVA ARANGO, Defendant  
To the above named Defendant(s):  
The plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B. 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 required to serve upon Jose Manuel Arango, - or attorney for Plaintiff - Francisco Rosa, whose address is 1550 Middlesex Street, Lowell, MA 01851 - Phone 978-458-0934, your answer on or before 13th day of July, 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 at Boston.  
Witness, HON. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court at Boston, this 13th day of July, 2017.  
Maria Rizzo-La Face  
Assistant Judicial Case Manager  
Published: May 25, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU17D0886DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING  
STANFORD F. COLE  
vs.  
IANTHE BEST  
To the Defendant:  
The plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Annulment of Marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Stanford F. Cole, 104 Millet St., Dorchester, MA 02124, your answer, if any, on or before 07/20/2017. 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. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 23, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 25, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU17D0942DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING  
MAVIS R. RILEY  
vs.  
GARFIELD A. RILEY, SR.  
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: Mavis R. Riley, 787 Morton Street, Mattapan, MA02126 your answer, if any, on or before 07/06/2017. 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. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 10, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 25, 2017



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