Back on the trail, Walsh says, ‘I feel comfortable where I am’

BY JENNIFER SMITH
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh says he’s not about to forget his roots. The Dorchester native, a former representative and civic leader, now the mayor of a city where no challenger has unseated an incumbent since 1949, is competing in what is generally considered an unbalanced two-man race against City Councillor Tito Jackson.

The first-term mayor sat down last week in the Reporter offices, two floors above his campaign headquarters in the Corcoran-Jennison office building on Columbus Point, for an interview about his campaign, his priorities for the city, and how he sees the tumultuous national conversation impacting Boston’s interests.

Two other candidates, James Wiley and Robert Cappucci, have gathered enough signatures to make the ballot, but they face an uphill battle when it comes to overcoming name recognition and financing. In financing, at least, Walsh dominates all challengers with a $4 million war chest.

Comfortable margins in Dorchester, South Boston, Mattapan, Roxbury, Hyde Park, and East Boston carried him to victory in 2013, he said. “Those areas I’ll never forget for putting me in this seat, and I’m fighting for every single vote in those areas, and I want to win those areas, and I want to win them

(Continued on page 4)

The goal: ‘Save Purnell Today’
A teacher’s infant son has a rare disease, so students join a host of others in a quest for funds to seek a cure

BY RYAN DALLY
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT
Taylor Sabky is a 30-year-old math teacher at one of Dorchester’s most vibrant and diverse high schools, Boston International Newcomers Academy (BINCA) on Maxwell Street. In recent months, though, she has been working on a problem that resists solution on a classroom blackboard, and it has enlisted her school community and scores of strangers in a campaign of compassion and hope.

Last October, her son Purnell was diagnosed with Niemann-Pick Type A, a genetic disorder so rare that it only affects 50 infants worldwide each year. Purnell is just over 13 months old, a marker of age that speaks to the urgency attached to his diagnosis: Complications associated with the disease — mental deterioration, loss of body movement, and widespread lung damage — typically begin between the 15- and 18- month mark, and most with this disorder don’t live beyond a third birthday.

Time is of the essence in Purnell’s case — and there is a chance, however improbable, that he can be saved. Taylor, 30, and her husband, Sam, 29, who live in Roslindale, have committed themselves to not only gaining a cure

(Continued on page 11)
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Saturday (17th) – City’s “Family Friendly Beach” Beach 16 of the BCYF’s Shelly Community Center in South Boston opens for summer. The beach will be open seven days a week and offer families access to a wide stretch of beach on Boston Harbor with restrooms with changing tables, picnic tables with umbrellas, outdoor showers, beach game equipment, and the use of a diving board. A free day for students who participate in the Varsity Foster Care Program will be offered on Saturday. For more info about the beach and its facilities, see boston.gov.

Tuesday (20th) – Helen Y. Davis Leadership Academy presents “Blacks in Wax,” a cultural experience of history, dance, song, food and crafts with an African American flair. The event will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Grove Hall Branch of the BPL, 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester. The event is free and open to the public. Organizers are looking for volunteers to assist with set-up and clean-up, and to help with ticketing. To volunteer, contact Nicole Purvis at 617-287-1651 or npurvis@boston.gov.

Tuesday (20th) – A Haitian Business Expo, Job Fair set for June 17-18 at the Ray & Joan Kroc Corps Community Center in Boston. The event is free and open to the public. Organizers are looking for businesses to participate in the expo. For more info about the expo and its opportunities, contact Nicole Purvis at 617-287-1651 or npurvis@boston.gov.

Tuesday (20th) – At the BCYF Curley Community Center in Dorchester, the 15th annual “Freestyle Friday” at the BCYF Curley Community Center in Dorchester. Police said the investigations are ongoing, but the shootings do not appear to be related. – JENNIFER SMITH

Fugitive double-murder suspect captured in Haiti

Jean Weevens Janvier, 34, has been on the U.S. Marshals’ 15 Most Wanted List since last February. He was indicted in 2012 for the murders of Stephanie Janvier and Judith Emile, who were found shot to death in Dorchester. A two-year-old toddler was found nearby, unharmed.

According to a statement issued Tuesday, the U.S. Marshals Service said it “worked closely with the U.S. Diplomatic Security Service and a unit of Haitian National Police to capitalize on this case and coordinate efforts to locate Janvier.”

He was caught by Haitian police in Santo, Haiti, and his identity confirmed through fingerprints, the Marshals Service said. He was extradited on Tuesday after being held by Haitian police, who offered “exceptional performance” in capturing Janvier, according to a statement by the U.S. officials.

“An extremely violent crime landed Janvier on our 15 Most Wanted List,” said Acting Director David Harlow of the U.S. Marshals Service in a statement. “Thanks to the tenacity of our criminal investigators and police cooperation at the local and international level, another dangerous fugitive is off the street and will face justice.”

Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said, “For more than five years, the family of two murdered sisters has waited patiently to see justice for their loved ones.”

Tamil Burnett

“She had her own clipboard, talked to students on her own and explained the rational and initiative,” said Alexandra Buckmire, the Head of School at Renaissance Charter School. “With the talent that she has, we started researching local charities to see if we could get funding from them.”

Tamil and we started researching local charities to see if we could get funding from them. We went to St. Jude’s because she felt that it was a wonderful program that helped parents and children, said Buckmire. “I thought it was a great example of how strong a student voice can be.”

With all the things going on around the election, she still had a voice and it was great to see how she could effect change as a third-grade student. “I was very impressed.”

ELANA AURISE

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Haitian Business Expo, Job Fair set for June 17-18 – A Haitian American Business Expo and Job Fair will be held on Saturday, June 17 and Sunday the 18 from 11am to 5pm at Pine Grove Community Center in Roxbury. The event is free and open to the public. Organizers say it will feature local Haitian businesses, churches and non-profit organizations, the guest speakers will include local elected officials, and there will be plenty of opportunities for networking and entrepreneurial workshops. There will also be a free children’s area with the first local Haitian Business Awards. More info at haitianbusinessexpo.org.

Uphams Corner Main Street hosts its annual fundraiser on Tuesday, June 20 – At the Ray & Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, 6 p.m. with keynote speaker Jule Burros, Chief of Arts and Culture, City of Boston. Event is free and open to the public. RSVP to umcsinfo@gmail.com or call 617-265-0363.

Forum focuses on BFD, BPD diversity – A community forum to discuss diversity in city’s fire departments starts at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 at Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers’ headquarters, 77 East St., Dorchester. The event is organized by the Boston Branch of the NAACP, the IAUME, the Boston Police Foundation, and the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights and Economic Justice.

Lower Mills Civic Meets on Tuesday – Lower Mills Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 at St. Gregory’s auditorium, 2214 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Police reports and an update from developers of the Molloy funeral home property on Washington Street are included on the agenda.
Construction is plugging along on the 1,085-bed residence halls at UMass Boston, university officials told a small gathering of community members at the Campus Center last Saturday morning. The two buildings at the "gateway" to the Columbia Point campus off Mt. Vernon Street should be completed in time to open in the fall of 2018, they said.

The lightly attended meeting, held while the Pride festivities swamped downtown Boston, was "one in a series of community discussions," said Ed Lambert, the university’s vice chancellor for government relations and public affairs.

Having occupied Columbia Point for more than 40 years in its 52-year history, UMass Boston is still seeking to expand its facilities and reputation as the city’s only public research university. Its master plan in 2007 recommended incorporating residential housing, Lambert said, “particularly from the perspective of promoting students success.” About 2,000 beds of on-campus housing was called for in the plan. The new dormitories, their elevator towers now rising over campus dirt piles, will together account for about half of that number.

The dormitory buildings will open the campus near the point where Mt. Vernon Street meets university Drive, between the UMass Boston softball field and the large Lot D parking area.

A larger “East Building” will rise in part to seven stories and ascend further to a dozen stories of residences, containing 804 beds in total. The dorms would partly surround a central one-floor 500-seat dining hall and amenities space. The smaller “West Building” is planned as a nine-story, 281-bed building with first floor common areas. An open courtyard and pass-through sits between the dormitories.

Administrators plan changes for the university to bring it up to a 24/7 standard of campus life, including increasing security staffing, changing operating hours for some amenities and the libraries in moves to bolster research opportunities. Some of these alterations will begin this summer.

“Quite honestly, we’re doing that in a way, through services, to benefit all students,” Lambert said, “not just the thousand students who are going to be living there. That’s a commitment that the university has made. It’s not inexpensive, but we recognize it as necessary for a public research university. And by the way, we are the only public research university in the country without residence halls.”

One attendee raised several questions about the potential student impact on the neighborhood as well as traffic and parking concerns due to construction vehicles parking along the main road. Lambert agreed that the vehicles should not be parked off campus in a way that inhibits other drivers, but he said the school is limited in its authority off UMass Boston property to do more than repeatedly raise the topic and push for better behavior from the construction teams.

On the subject of student life spilling out into the neighborhood, school leaders say having first-year students -- and some transfers -- living on campus should have a stabilizing effect on them when they move off-campus. UMass Boston in 2016 counted 4,115 undergraduates and 1,011 graduate students living in the Boston private housing market, both decreases since 2015, according to the city’s University Accountability Reports.

The report notes that the planned dorms align with Mayor Martin Walsh’s push to increase on-campus student housing to relieve the pressure on surrounding private housing markets.

Construction started in November 2016, with pile-driving complete and work under way on the steelwork. The buildings are expected to be substantially complete in July 2018, ready for occupancy that August, according to David Morrissey of Capstone Development Partners, a private developer working with the university on the project.

Workers are making steady progress in building the first-ever student dorms on the UMass Boston campus.
Mayor Walsh: ‘I want people to feel like they didn’t make a mistake when they voted for me in 2013’

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor Walsh addressed a group of older Bostonians who gathered at Venezia in Dorchester last week for a celebration of LGBT Pride Week.

Walsh referenced a story published in the Boston Herald, in which reporter Jordan Frias quoted residents asking the mayor to focus more on “local” issues like parking and crime, rather than climate change. The suggestion in that story that national or global policy does not measurably impact Bostonians rankles the mayor.

“Either Dot Block needs to get a shovel in the ground or it needs is one of these projects to move,” Walsh said. “It’s possible that we’ll dust off the Dot Block and get that going.”

The mayor said he believes he has been successful in pushing out his message. “I feel comfortable where I am. I feel comfortable with my record,” he said, pointing to educational investments – the BuildBPS master plan will guide $1 billion of infrastructure improvements to schools over the next decade – and housing initiatives, particularly in areas of homelessness.

The city is housing 1,126 chronically homeless people in apartments, he said, 800 of them chronically homeless veterans. The system in place now, Walsh said, “gives a homeless veteran one chance to come to the city for assistance will be in an apartment within six months. The prospect of ending chronic homelessness in the city by 2018 is now, looking like an ‘obtainable goal,’” he said.

The mayor said he wishes the city “were a little further along” in the push for new housing, which, he said, was pushed back during a search to fill the superintendent seat now occupied by Tommy Chang.

Walsh said he believes that “it’s difficult to get ahead there because it’s a generational lack of building. Some people have never only been doing for three years, that over the last bunch of years we haven’t really seen the growth in the city that we are experiencing now.”

Walsh readily acknowledged the validity of the critique that a lot needs to be done to deal better with crime.

““You know, last night [June 7] we had five shootings, so, even though we talk about being safe, we still have too many shootings,” he said. “We have too many homicides. We have 16 homicides this year so far, same as this time last year, which is you look at crime comparable to other cities in America. We’re low, but that’s still 16 homicides; 16 people lost their lives. So we can always continue to improve, improve as a city and as an administration.”

Since the interview, two more fatal shootings occurred in the city, both in Mattapan over a two-night stretch.

Walsh’s showpiece initiatives have proved to be a mixed bag. He angled for major projects like bringing General Electric’s headquarters to Boston, and he has pushed against those who would stop the Winthrop Square garage sale, the proceeds of which would go toward neighborhood revitalization.

As Walsh moves away from pursuing some large initiatives that were ultimately unsuccessful.

“Yeah, people will criticize me on some of the other things like the Dot Block,” Walsh said. “I mean, we tried things. It didn’t happen. As a city, we’re gonna try. Why shouldn’t we try things?“

The Dot Block has been a step away from pursuing some large initiatives that were ultimately unsuccessful.

“Walsh’s Corner can stand to see some more development, office, industrial, and high-tech manufacturing purposes,walsh noted. “Glover’s Corner, along with the broader Glover’s Corner plan study, the purchases by Chan of the James Russell Engineering Works and Digital Photography, not only brings a mix of new people quietly buying land up.”

The neighborhood, Walsh added, what’s missing are middle-wage jobs, manufacturing jobs, where people don’t have a master’s or bachelor’s degree to work there,” he said. The administration has sought to identify areas where those jobs could logically fit.

“Glover’s Corner could stand to see some more development, office, industrial, and high-tech manufacturing purposes, Walsh said. He added that the city needs to ensure “as we move forward, and as changes and growth happens, [that] … it’s done in a responsible way.”

Walsh said that he has a lot of pressure because the city is looking at using the street to the north of Dorchester. “I think what Dorchester needs is one of these projects to move. Either Dot Block needs to get a shovel in the ground, Tom English’s needs to get a shovel in the ground. Something has to move, and … what I’d love to see before my time as mayor is over is some development happen rather than seeing people land-bank.”

About the Point

Acres of prime land around Columbia Point, Mt. Vernon Street, and the top of Morrissey Boulevard remain in limbo as Walsh seeks re-election. As to the Columbia Point Master Plan, published in 2011 after three years of planning, he said, “It’s possible that we’ll dust that off and re-look at it in some point in the near future.”

And the often grid-locked Kosiukscio Circle and the aging JFK/UMass station await upgrades. “I think there was potential missed opportunity with the [New England] Revolution,” the mayor said. “Just to get the investment by the state, because the state was going to put in hundreds of millions of dollars to fix [the] circle.”

Like his neighbors, Walsh is keeping an eye on the Globe site, for which a second sale just fell through. “That’s important,” he said. “When the Globe gets sold, that developer’s not going to sit on that building,” he said. “That developer’s going to immediately act; we need to be ready to make sure on that, because that could be the catalyst for this whole corridor.”

Affordable Housing

The Inclosure Development Policy, overturned last year, raised the required number of affordable units to be built off site during new large-scale construction projects from 13 to 18 percent. Walsh estimates the policy will generate $50 million annually. Walsh also highlighted the Community Preservation Act, passed last November, which levies a property tax surcharge to be used for affordable housing, green space, and historic preservation.

“We’re going to get the dollar for dollar that we were hoping for, but if we could get a quarter for dollar for now, that’d be good, but we’re still going to raise about $16 million.”
Mayor Martin Walsh visited new homeowner Renee Omolade and her son at the newly-built home in Dorchester that she purchased through the city’s Neighborhood Homes Initiative (NHI), which kicked off in 2015 through the Department of Neighborhood Development.

“It’s exciting because what we wanted to do when we talk about housing was to build more homes,” Mayor Martin Walsh told Omolade. “Clearly, housing was to build more homes for people,” Mayor Martin Walsh told Omolade.

When we talk about what we wanted to do through the Neighborhood Homes Initiative (NHI), which kicked off in 2015 through the Department of Neighborhood Development.

“The two-bedroom, one-and-half bathroom house on Trull Street that Omolade now calls home is one of three in the ‘Trull and Ware’ bundle. Another single-family house and one two-family house are posted on nearby Glen and Ware streets.

Both single-family homes were sold to residents making up to 80 percent Area Median Income.

“I’ve been in Boston my whole life,” said Omolade, a program manager with The Lewis Family Foundation. “And this was a great opportunity for me to stay in the community and reinvest in the community. I’m 24 years old; I’m very young to be a homeowner, so it starts early. You prepare yourself early for that, to make sure that you can give your kids the things that I didn’t have the opportunities to have.

Her house, and other NHI properties like it, fit into the surrounding area. Before any developer is selected or the parcels are sold, residents get to weigh in and approve preliminary designs. Upon receiving Boston Planning and Development Agency approval, the city selects small developers to purchase the parcels and construct the housing. Interested buyers are first vetted through the Boston Home Center, which offers classes and financing assistance to prospective first-time homebuyers. Individuals like Omolade enter a lottery through the center as new NHI properties near completion.

Walsh said the city still needs to be creative with much smaller parcels, some of which are barely 500 square feet and insufficient for normal housing construction.

The mayor also toured a building under construction in the Garrison Trotter bundle of homes, which are being helmed by George Chin and Arnold Johnson of the Roxbury-based Crosswinds Enterprises, which they started together some 37 years ago.

Chin said, “Working in the community, you want their input,” he said. “That money should grow the community and go back into the community.”

The site abuts College Street and the Polish Triangle, he said. “It’s exciting because we know that’s a community-minded, community-focused property,” Hanley said.

At this stage, “I envision it kind of as a mixed-use,” Sarbaugh said. Whether condominiums or rental units, “I’m open to either,” he said. “I’m listening to feedback both ways.”

He said a restaurant or gastro-pub would also make sense in the context of the streetscape, Hanley said.

Sarbaugh has a strong background in multi-family, residential, small mixed-use, condominium and apartments,” Hanley said.

A new buyer intends to transform the corner of East Cottage Street and Dorchester Avenue with a new, mixed-use development. The Dorchester Market and Tom English bar are the current occupants of the site.

“People who are new to the area and people who are born and raised here," Sarbaugh said. "Some people can’t do this affordably... We’re doing these things that would [otherwise] be impossible for us. To do these things that would be impossible for us, we’re doing this because we care about community-focused development, and making sure that the project is community-minded, community-focused.”
The student-run Kitchen at UMass Boston serves the deserving, keeps food waste at bay

BY JONATHAN INNOCENT
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A student-driven program at UMass Boston is helping to feed hundreds of hungry people in Dorchester throughout the year by repurposing leftover food to minimize waste while providing nutritious meals to the community.

The Kitchen at UMass prepares and serves about 200 meals a week during the school year, and 500 a week during the summer. "Campus Kitchens are about meeting the gap between the community inside the college and the wider neighborhood community and providing the resources and nutrients that they need," said Rebecca Driscoll, the program coordinator at the UMass Boston site.

The program shares a unique connection with the Harbor Point community, where the students themselves deliver, prepare, and serve school meals with older adults who would otherwise struggle to get groceries without special transportation or be left to prepare food for themselves.

Since January of 2017, 236 volunteers have contributed 640 volunteer hours and 8,506 pounds of food have been recovered and transformed into 1,760 meals served around Dorchester, including to kids at the St. Peter's Teen Center in Dorchester, the Walter Denny Youth Center (Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester), Healthy Meals for all in Somerville, and the Vinfen Organization for adult residents with disabilities. The program also has three summer camps to work with the Talented and Gifted Program, Project Alerta, and Project Reach, where they serve snacks and lunches, and provide nutrition education classes for interested students.

Most of their food sites are accessible to people who can use campus shuttles or the T. Other partners include a partnership with UMass Boston pick-up and distribute food shipments with the HelpTrucks.

The number of meals served from the UMass site spikes in the summer since many kids who would typically get free and reduced lunches during the school year rely on summer camps for access to food during the summer.

Launched in 2010, the program taps into the desire of many UMass students looking for community service opportunities who also have a strong interest in reducing food waste. Student volunteers are the main ingredient to the Kitchen's success; they plan the menus, get healthy ingredients, run the cooking shifts, organize the delivery trucks, and teach culinary skills to other students and adults. They also help to keep track of all of the paperwork, organize fundraisers, develop curriculum, and recruit new students to get involved.

"It's been really neat especially to see student volunteers who live in the Boston community connect with other people who live in the Boston community that they haven't known or met before," said Driscoll. "Many of the [Harbor Point] residents that we serve are older adults and the students are young, from 15 to mid 20s; and that intergenerational connection is great. It's really rewarding for both the students and the adults that don't really leave their homes."

The Kitchen's food is provided mainly by Sodexo, which is the food service provider for the UMass Boston cafeteria system. The Kitchen also has a partnership with Whole Foods and the Food for Free organization in Cambridge, both of which provide fresh produce to balance out the nutrition within meals.

The UMass Boston effort is part of a larger network known as the Campus Kitchen Project which was founded in 1989 by Robert Egger, who developed the model from our own successful local community kitchen, the DC Central Kitchen. With its headquarters still in D.C., the Campus Kitchen Project has grown to 60 sites across the country, serving from the University of Virginia to various kitchens of various colleges and universities.

Rhianna Wegner, Dione Smith, Edan Mejias, Shane Conti, Brian Kopitsky, and Julie Wright in the UMass Boston Campus Kitchen.

Image courtesy UMB.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., June 15, 10:30 a.m. – Babysitting: Drop in Tech Support. Web, 11 a.m. – Preschool Movie. Thurs., June 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids Art Club. Thurs., June 29, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., June 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Thurs., June 22, 10:30 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. Fri., June 23, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Thurs., June 29, 2 p.m. – Museum of Science-Night Sky.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., June 15, 10:30 a.m. – Pilgrimage to Hué, Rituals, and Trances showcases an annual festival called Dien Hòn Chén in Hué, Viet Nam. The festival is centered once every five years to celebrate Dau Mao, a religion indigenous to Viet Nam that centers around the worship of a Mother Goddess. The photographs and footage help connect us with a world beyond the grave as spirits converge in central Viet Nam. And: a tale of escape, love, loss, and the afterlife. Thurs., June 22, 6 p.m. – Dark Ghostes: Injustice, Dissent, and Revolution with author Dr. Tommie Shelby.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., June 15, 3:30 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours; 4 p.m. – Museum of Science-Night Sky.

HOPKINS SQUARE BRANCH

June 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie Hour. Thurs., June 22, 6 p.m. – Dark Ghostes: injustice, Dissent, and Revolution with Dr. Tommie Shelby.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Mon., June 19, 10:30 a.m. – BabySing; Drop in Tech Support. Wed., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; Thurs., June 22, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Fri., June 23, 10 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1:30 p.m. – Paul Newman Film Series. Sat., June 24, 11 a.m. – Kids’ Art Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Sat., June 17, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Summer Session; 2:30 p.m. – The Art of Drug Workshop.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Mon., June 19, 11 a.m. – Hugs & Play. Sat., June 24, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Summer Session.

WALDEN SQUARE BRANCH

Mon., June 19, 11 a.m. – Hugs & Play; Tues., June 20, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time. Fri., June 23, 4:30 p.m. – Lego Club; 4:30 p.m. – Summer Camp. Fri., June 29, 9:30 a.m. – Lapist Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

WELLESLEY SQUARE BRANCH

Wed., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Storytime; 10:30 a.m. – Pajama Story Time. Thurs., June 22, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Fri., June 23, 10 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1:30 p.m. – Paul Newman Film Series. Sat., June 24, 11 a.m. – Kids’ Art Club.

WICKLiffe SQUARE BRANCH

Wed., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Pajama Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., June 24, Pilgrimage to Hué; 10 a.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event.
Mattapan’s Montissol joins Revolution’s United Team

BY ELANA AUROSE REPORTER STAFF

Mattapan resident Lumene Montissol signed a contract with New England Revolution’s 2017 Unified Team, which features seven Special Olympic athletes between the ages of 19 and 39 with and without intellectual disabilities.

Montissol graduated from Community Academy of Science and Health in Dorchester on Fri., June 9. She has a summer full of events planned as a member of the Unified Team starting with a home-and-home series with the Chicago Fire’s Unified Team on June 17 at Gillette Stadium and on August 1 at Toyota Park.

The Unified Team was created by New England Revolution and Special Olympics Massachusetts to promote an environment of friendly competition and inclusion. New England Revolution has been in partnership with Special Olympics Massachusetts for the past ten years.

Montissol will be competing and working hard this summer, but can look forward to the third Annual Bowl for a Goal—the New England Revolution Charitable Foundation’s annual event presented by Aflac Insurance, which is set to take place on Wed., July 26 at Splitsville Luxury Lanes in Patriot Place.

The event brings together coaches, players, and fans of New England Revolution. Last year, the event raised over $75,000 for Special Olympics Massachusetts helping to provide year-round sports training, athletic competitions, and programming for more than 13,000 athletes with intellectual disabilities annually.

This summer kickoff event typically includes raffles, trivia, and a silent auction to benefit Special Olympics Massachusetts. The 3rd Annual Bowl for a Goal’s time is yet to be determined, but updates or changes to the event can be found here: revolutionsoceer.net/community/bowl-for-a-goal.

Illustration is of the Edmund Baker House and Methodist Church and houses on the opposite side of Washington Street. The site where the house was located now has an office building. The Methodist Church building has been replaced with an A-frame one-story building. Check out the Dorchester Historical Society’s online catalog at http://dorchester.pastperfectonline.com. The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org
Don’t put a heavy tax burden on weed sales

A proposal by a group of state lawmakers that would impose a 28 percent tax on marijuana sales — instead of the 12 percent outlined in last year’s ballot question — is bad policy. Not only does the proposal subvert the will of the electorate, which voted to legalize marijuana sales in the state, but it would also serve to undermine the market by incentivizing the continuation of an illicit trade. The Legislature has been trying to deliver a fair tax that reflects the unique economic value of the plant products, while also ensuring that the tax is reasonable. It is already perfectly legal to grow a limited amount for personal use. The reforms being debated now relate to how the state should maximize the commercial sale of the plant products, including edibles.

The House committee’s plan, released Tuesday night, is more than generous. One advocate for legalization characterized the proposal as a naked effort to repeal the law, adding: “We thought you wanted it done, or don’t consider the black market, but instead you gave them reason to celebrate.”

While that assessment may be a bit hyperbolic, other lawmakers — including Somerville state Sen. Pat Jehlen, agree that the House plan will likely “maintain the black market.” She criticized the proposal and indicated that she’ll push back. “The voters should be able to trust us not to more than double the tax rate that they voted for,” Jehlen told the State House News Service.

Another proposed revision is perhaps just as troubling. Under the House plan, a city council or board of selectmen could simply vote to ban marijuana shops in their town without a local referendum, as was called for in the ballot question. That could have the effect of creating a rigid and certain black market, including city neighborhoods.

The Legislature did not want to play role to play in fine tuning laws, including those passed through petition initiatives. But why not allow the law — as drafted to kick into effect and then a reasonable amount of time to assess its impacts, make adjustments?

We agree with proponents like Jim Borghesani, the longtime pro-legalization advocate, who said yesterday: “Its irrational tax increase will give drug dealers a tremendous incentive to undercut the legal market, and its removal of authority from local voters will give drug users, and elected officials to meet local entrepreneurs to challenge the market, but instead you gave them reason to celebrate.”

Tapping into Uphams Corner on June 20

Uphams Corner Main Streets (UCMS) will host its annual fundraiser on Tues., June 20, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kroc Center at 650 Dudley St. The Innovation in Uphams Corner event raises money to support the Main Street’s district, but it’s also a chance to look at and celebrate its programming that capitalizes on their potential.

The event will have a table set up to solicit input on the future use of the Citizens Bank building on Columbia Road — an important, unresolved issue in the business district.

Our justice system fails young adults and their communities; so let’s fix it

As a prosecutor, my job was to keep communities safe and crime-free. I worked with smart, committed people, but we struggled with a system rife with inadequacies. While crime is generally down in Massachusetts and nationally, our justice system has never adequately addressed issues facing young adults in their late teens and early twenties. We all pay a heavy price for this failure.

Young adults commit a disproportionate number of crimes and have the highest recidivism rate of any age group. Arrest and prosecution have not had the desired effect with this age cohort, and there is considerable evidence that these strategies have been detrimental.

Many of the stakeholders recognize that we need to take action. The juvenile justice system has lower recidivism rates than the adult system, because it is tailored work for adolescents. We know that adolescents have an enormous potential for growth in their late teens and early twenties. We all pay a heavy price for this failure.

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The way that the justice system treats young people inflicts pain on many of our communities. We can change this by simply looking at and responding to the facts. The adult system makes young adults more likely to reoffend and less likely to achieve economic independence and prosperity. The juvenile system gets much higher marks in both areas. Instead of doing what the juvenile system provides some measure of confidentiality, an adult record is an opportunity killer. It becomes harder for young people to get an education, a job, or a place to live. They may be denied the opportunity to serve in the military or become a foster parent. Because we are more active in policing and prosecuting some communities, including those I represent, the system’s counterproductive handling of young adults places an economic burden on already struggling neighborhoods.

Residents of Dorchester and Roxbury made up 47 percent of those committed to the Nashua Street Jail in Suffolk County House of Corrections in 2013. The state spent nearly $45.4 million locking up my neighbors in these places — money that the state didn’t have to devote to our community’s schools, civic life, or health. That tragic misdirection of resources is multiplied by what happens in those places: Young men and women are branded in a way that will make it harder for them to learn and earn, often for a lifetime. The way that the juvenile system treats young people inflicts pain on many of our communities. We can change this by simply looking at and responding to the facts. The adult system makes young adults more likely to reoffend and less likely to achieve economic independence and prosperity. The juvenile system gets much higher marks in both areas. Instead of doing what the juvenile system provides some measure of confidentiality, an adult record is an opportunity killer. It becomes harder for young people to get an education, a job, or a place to live. They may be denied the opportunity to serve in the military or become a foster parent. Because we are more active in policing and prosecuting some communities, including those I represent, the system’s counterproductive handling of young adults places an economic burden on already struggling neighborhoods.

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Several bills, including H3037 which I have sponsored, would move the majority of people under 21 to the juvenile justice system, while reserving adult prosecution for the most serious crimes. Massachusetts would be the first state in the nation to set the upper age of juvenile jurisdiction at 20. It is a bold reform. It is also common sense. We have a juvenile justice system that objectively works much better than our adult system. The unique needs of people who are not being rehabilitated by the adult system and share fundamental similarities to the youth who are currently exceeding the juvenile justice system. The real question is: What took us so long to consider this?

The benefits of raising the age extend beyond public safety. This is a reform that supports communities, including those I represent, the system’s counterproductive handling of young adults places an economic burden on already struggling neighborhoods.

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“The interesting thing is for baseball, in general nationally, numbers are down for kids playing baseball,” Gartley said. “I don’t know exactly what the reason is.”

Gartley said that at a summit earlier this year, plenty of recreation advocates agreed that the decline in youth baseball players was “a big issue.” Many attributed it to the numerous options available for youth summer sports, from soccer to lacrosse.

Since Gartley began as executive director in 2013, enrollment in sports programs at ADSL has nearly quadrupled, she said. She believes this is largely a result of neighborhood outreach programs. Representatives have done community engagement in Dorchester’s “supermarkets and hair salons,” Gartley said, and bilingual coaches have recruited from Vietnamese and Hispanic communities in and around Fields Corner.

“Our numbers have been really good as a result of that,” Gartley said. “It’s not like, if we build it, they will come, because they don’t know we’ve built it.”

ADSL has long roots in community engagement and integration in Dorchester. Its founding in 1983 was a direct response to racial violence and growing racial tension in the neighborhood, according to the program’s website.

“ADSL has been such an integral part of the Dorchester community because it was started as a result of post-busing violence in the ‘80s,” Gartley said. “The reason it was created was to bring kids of different backgrounds together to learn how to play on the same team.”

For Gartley, who has lived in Dorchester for 30 years, the ability to continue the league’s mission of bringing her neighborhood together is paramount. ADSL’s programs play an integral role here, she said.

“Every single day, I talk to people who say, ‘I used to play for ADSL,’ or ‘My kid used to play,’” Gartley said. “It’s got an incredible history that I want to continue in Dorchester.”

Over Gartley’s four years with ADSL, she said this year’s registration has been the largest. She credits a focus on retention through other programs like tutoring and cooking classes. She also makes sure to stay in contact with children throughout the year—so, she says, she can tell them, “Hey, we’re thinking about you. Come on back in.”

“We have a lot of kids who are really stressed out,” Gartley said. “They come from low-income, underserved families. There’s a lot of pressure at home, for whatever reason, so I think it’s really important that we can get physical activity for these kids.”

Right now, the league is still seeking additional coaches. Gartley is the only full-time employee at the nonprofit organization, but she works with an AmeriCorps VISTA member and several part-time program directors who receive stipends for their work.

“We do a lot with a little. Basically, I’ve become really good at scheduling and ordering uniforms,” Gartley said, laughing.

Her children have grown up, but her 30-year-old daughter, 24-year-old daughter, and 20-year-old son have all been involved with the league. Her son coaches there, and he and her younger daughter both tutor. Gartley believes ADSL’s mission is to provide the neighborhood with “the safest and healthiest opportunities we can.”

“As a mom of kids who have done athletics, I have a sense of what parents want for their kids, and I know they want a really good solid program that’s reasonable, and they want really good coaches,” Gartley said. “Those are the two sort of guiding principles that I use. Like, what would I want for my kids?”

Next up in neighborhood lineup: Summer baseball in Fields Corner

(Continued from page 1) launched later, as there were around 260 girls in softball during the school year.

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**Fundraiser information, please call 857-600-1623.**

**victims of unsolved murders For more and others as we walk together for Suffolk County District Attorney’s, Boston Police Homicide Detectives, Movement, Boston City Councillors,**

**24 from 7-8:30 p.m. starting from on Blue Hill Avenue on Sat., June activated by unsolved murders for an evening walk from Franklin Park to the Boston Police District B-3 station on Blue Hill Avenue on Sat., June 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. starting from One Franklin Park Rd. Organized by Women Survivors of Homicide Movement, Boston City Councillors, Boston Police Homicide Detectives, Suffolk County District Attorney’s, and others as we walk together for victims of unsolved murders For more information, please call 857-600-1623.

**PURPLE LIGHT NIGHT WALK**

Join families who have been impacted by unsolved murders for an evening walk from Franklin Park to the Boston Police District B-3 station on Blue Hill Avenue on Sat., June 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. starting from One Franklin Park Rd. Organized by Women Survivors of Homicide Movement, Boston City Councillors, Boston Police Homicide Detectives, Suffolk County District Attorney’s, and others as we walk together for victims of unsolved murders For more information, please call 857-600-1623.

**Upcoming Events**

**One Franklin Park Rd. Organized 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. starting from on Blue Hill Avenue on Sat., June 24 from 7-8:30 p.m. starting from One Franklin Park Rd. Organized by Women Survivors of Homicide Movement, Boston City Councillors, Boston Police Homicide Detectives, Suffolk County District Attorney’s, and others as we walk together for victims of unsolved murders For more information, please call 857-600-1623.**
The goal: ‘Save Purnell Today’

June 15, 2017

Sam had trouble putting Purnell to sleep in the past, the ‘70s American rock band would be queued up and he’d drift right off. Now, when he wakes up, Purnell can be heard attempting to hum the band’s songs. “He started cooing like that around six months,” Taylor said, laughing herself. “But, only within

While many students would usually be outside enjoying the weather with their friends during this time of year, said Panion Tase, a native of Albania who teaches computer science at the school, the students are staying around school and working for Purnell’s cause. “It’s a collective thing,” he said. “I have been so impressed with the amount of interest we have from students.”

Student government leaders have coordinated a talent show for today (Thurs., June 15) to continue raising both awareness and money. They see Taylor in the hallway, stop to empty their pockets—sometimes only pulling up loose change—saying, “Here, this is for your son.”

Days after Purnell was diagnosed, his parents connected with Steven Laffoon, whose son, Wylder, died of Niemann-Pick Type A in July of 2012. Wylder, who had turned three in May of that year, has now become eponymous with Purnell’s situation and into this week, “Save Purnell Today” has over 18 days to make his continued delivery of a healthy gene possible for gene therapy, a clinical vector is spreading and replacing unhealthy genes with new, vital ones. Think of a delivery truck that moves produce from its source to the grocery store. The rotten apples are the unhealthy genes; the fresh produce, the healthy ones. A clinical vector is the truck that delivers the produce. And only one apple is needed, because it will multiply and take out the rotten ones.

For Taylor and Sam, there is cautious optimism. A GoFundMe page was built during this past Memorial Day weekend under the title “Save Purnell Today.” Networks of friends, family, and colleagues were contacted over the phone, through email, and social media platforms. Taylor explained, “My desk area,” she said, “is full of posters and inspirational messages. A GoFundMe page was built during this past Memorial Day weekend under the title “Save Purnell Today.” Networks of friends, family, and colleagues were contacted over the phone, through email, and social media platforms. Taylor explained, “My desk area,” she said, “is full of posters and inspirational messages. Nothing, though, compares to the reception Taylor has received from the students at BiNCA.

“My desk area,” she said, “is full of posters and inspirational messages that the students made in art class. It’s a shrine that just makes me smile when I come into school.”

BiNCA is a school of remarkable diversity: its students represent 24 countries and almost 40 languages. Many of them have written letters to their friends and family in their native tongues—Spanish, Cape Verdean Creole, Haitian, and Arabic, to name a few—describing Purnell’s situation and noting the money needed to make his continued living a possibility.

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTENTION this notice is an attempt to notify KAREN FOX, last known residence 46 W. Selden St., Mattapan, MA 02126, that her siblings BARBARA JEAN FOX, MARK FOX, STEPHANIE E. BANKS and GLORIA SUGARS are in need of contacting her in regard to land located 46 and 8 Howland St., Roxbury, MA 02110. It is argued that she possesses property rights with her siblings and their respective heirs. Please respond by calling AFA Law Group P.C. at 617-369-8375 (Attn: Attorney Ahmed) or by email at: Ahmedfaroukesq@gmail.com

BiNCA math teacher Taylor Sabky (center) is surrounded by students and sign of support for her son, Purnell. A fundraising campaign has raised almost $500,000 for research. Taylor says students have stopped her in the hallway, emptied their pockets—sometimes only pulling up loose change—saying, “Here, this is for your son.”
Franklin Park, redesign of Columbia Road discussed at meeting

By Melissa McNickle
Reporter Correspondent

Enhancements to Franklin Park, the redesign of Columbia Road as an active green corridor and the completion of the Emerald Necklace are part of the Imagine Boston 2030 final draft plan for Boston’s largest park. Last Thursday (June 8), members of the Imagine Boston 2030 committee and other city agencies met with community members at the Franklin Park golf clubhouse to gather residents’ feedback on the final draft of the plan. Imagine Boston 2030 is an initiative of Mayor Walsh that invites residents to assist in creating a vision for the city’s growth focusing on building healthier and more inclusive communities. The initiative specifically calls for investment in infrastructure and open space and culture. It will be Boston’s first citywide plan in 50 years. Many residents mentioned the importance of Franklin Park, the 485-acre “crown jewel” of Boston. Last Thursday, Walsh invited residents to the meeting and shared his vision for the city that we’re hoping to be.

The draft for Franklin Park calls for investment in additional arts and cultural activities within the park, improved access and transportation connections, increased safety measures and traffic calming, enhanced navigational aids and continuing to foster the park’s role as an inclusive gathering place.

Boston Parks Commissioner Chris Cook believes the Imagine Boston 2030 vision is an opportunity to make Franklin Park one of Boston’s greatest destinations. “When people come to Boston, they talk about the boats, the esplanade… they will also say, ‘Did you see Franklin Park?’” he said when welcoming community members to the meeting.

The plan also aspires to redesign Columbia Road and integrate it as a connector between Franklin Park and Joe Moakley Park in South Boston, connecting the Emerald Necklace with the waterfront. Concerns about the road’s current design include limited parking, speed and safety for cyclists.

The proposed vision calls for “improved pedestrian paths and safe crossings, protected bike paths, and significantly more trees to transform this boulevard into a vibrant green corridor.”

In the Imagine Boston 2030 draft plan, local businesses expressed that the traffic keeps customers away. The plan highlights the traffic keeps others away. Small businesses near Franklin Park need to connect and engage with park visitors.

John Linehan, president and CEO of Zoo New England, which includes the Franklin Park Zoo, agrees. He was among those in attendance Thursday evening.

“It’s incredibly exciting,” said Linehan, who has overseen operations at Franklin Park Zoo for 35 years. He mentioned that attracting outside visitors has always been a challenge, as many hold negative views of the neighborhoods surrounding Franklin Park.

He wants to see zoo visitors engage more with those areas. He believes that the future of Boston 2030 vision provides the opportunity for the zoo to “access” some “real, tangible progress.”

“It can help the zoo to help others,” Linehan said, acknowledging the relevance of the location within Franklin Park.

“A world-class city needs a world-class park.”

Local resident and park user Andrea Spencer was happy to see many individuals from both the community and the city at the meeting, and happy about the way planning has occurred so far. “I’m glad to see the process more inclusive,” she said.

The next step is to finish reviewing feedback of the entire 420-page draft plan, said Natalia Gutierrez, Director of Engagement for Imagine Boston 2030. June 19 will be the last day to collect feedback.

The Dorchester Historical Society offers Dorchester’s Collections, a new book about its buildings and artifacts in exchange for a $25 donation.

Urgent Care Open 7 days a week
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Adult Medicine and Pediatrics

Urgent Care is perfect for:
- Coughs, colds and sore throats
- Minor injuries, including cuts and burns
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- Headaches, earaches
- Bladder and urinary tract infections
- Yeast infections
- STDs

Walk In Hours
No Appointment Needed
Monday - Thursday: 8:00am - 8:00pm
Friday: 9:00am - 8:00pm
Saturday: 8:30am - 1:30pm
Sunday: 9:00am - Noon

We see patients regardless of insurance coverage.
New opioid threat on South Shore: Carfentanil

Law enforcement officials in a town about 25 miles south of Boston are warning residents to beware after authorities last week said three drug samples had tested positive for a drug that is about 100 times more powerful than the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl.

“We are extremely concerned about the introduction of carfentanil in Massachusetts, which dramatically increases the chances that someone will die from a drug overdose,” Whitman Police Chief Timothy Grenno said in a statement released Sunday. “This is a substance so dangerous, that we’ve seen cases where first responders overdose from simply touching it.”

According to Grenno and Whitman Police Chief Scott Benton, two of the drug samples that tested positive for carfentanil, a drug used to tranquilize large animals, were seized by Brockton Police and another was seized by transit police in the Quincy area. The samples were tested in the State Police Crime Lab.

Citing information from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Whitman officials said illicit fentanyl and other synthetic opioids can resemble powdered drugs such as heroin or cocaine and can be in pill or capsule form, “often represented as Xycodin, Xanax or other diverted pharmaceutical drugs.”

“This is the first time we’re seeing this lethal substance in Massachusetts, which signifies that this epidemic has taken a turn for the worse,” Benton said. “Our number one priority is public safety and preventing the senseless loss of life due to overdose, and we will continue to strictly enforce drug laws in an effort to keep these deadly substances off our streets.”

— Michael P. Norton

WILLIAM LEE, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
226 FREEPORT STREET, #1
BOSTON, MA 02114

Please join us at 10:00 for networking with the workshop to follow at 11:00.

“Time: Shopping the Market for a Dental Practice”

The business session will focus on the critical issues facing the profession today and what practices can do to plan for the future. The workshop will provide high level and practical insight into the current market and general strategies for evaluating purchasing opportunities in a variety of environments.

June 29
Cecilia Harid
Boston Planning & Development Agency
Chief of Staff, 5th Floor
200 Cambridge St.
Boston, MA 02108
Phone: 617.695.4474
Email: cilia.harid@bostonplans.org

Community Health News
Join us this summer at Garvey Park in Dorchester from 6 p.m. to end of day. This year’s tournament proceeds will be held at Thelma D. Burns Building. For tickets ($45), and sponsorship opportunities, contact Nicole Purvis at 617-287-1661 or e-mail director@furororumassets.org. Entertainment provided by World Premiere Band. DONNA SUMMER ROLLER DISCO PARTY
This family-friendly event is free and open to the public and will take place at City Hall Plaza on Fri., June 23 from 6-10 p.m. In addition to music, City Hall Plaza will feature a roller-skating rink. If attendees don’t have their own skates, the City of Boston will be providing free rentals on a first-come, first-serve basis. More information about the event can be found on boston.gov.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION AT EMK INSTITUTE
"From Her Bang" will be on display at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate through Sunday. The Institute is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Massachusetts residents 17 years of age and younger are admitted to the institute free of charge.

UPHAMS CORNER LIBRARY
Thursdays at 4 p.m.: BTU teachers are available to help students in grades K-12 with homework during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher’s union tutors are also available to help students in grades K-12 with homework on Thursdays. This program is free. No registration is required.

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Police District telephone 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.

(Continued from page 10)
June 15, 2017

**City’s “Family Friendly Beach” at the BCYF Curley Community Center in South Boston opens for summer.** The beach will be open seven days a week and offer families access to an enclosed stretch of beach on Boston Harbor, restrooms with changing tables, picnic tables with umbrellas, outdoor showers, beach game equipment, wifi and the use of an indoor area to get out of the sun. All locations will have experienced, certified lifeguards on duty.

- **Sail Boston 2017** – a free celebration of maritime culture and history kicks off with today’s Parade of Sail, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Select streets will be closed all day from Castle Island in South Boston, to Charlestown Navy Yard, and in East Boston as well. For the most up to date information on street closings, event schedules, and more visit sailboston.com.

**Tuesday, June 20**

- **uphams Corner Main Street hosts its annual fundraiser this evening at the Ray & Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, 6 p.m.** with keynote speaker, Julie Burros, Chief of Arts and Culture, City of Boston. Event is free and open to the public. What’s your vision for 572 Columbia Rd.? Meet with Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) staff to share your vision for the Citizens Bank building. RSVP to ucmainbo@gmail.com or 617-265-0363.

Do you like working with Middle School or High School Students? Tenacity is looking for qualified Candidates. We have openings for the following positions:

- **College Preparatory Student and Family Support Coordinator**
- **Middle School Academy Site Director/Academic Coordinator**
- **Tennis Coordinators**
- **Family Engagement Coordinator**
- **Academic Coordinator**

To review a full job description and how to apply, please visit our web site at: [www.tenacity.org](http://www.tenacity.org)

**HELP WANTED**

**Farmers Market Assistant – $15 / hour, Part-time**

Farmers Market Assistant will report to the Market Manager.

**About the market:**
- Founded in 2009. This will be the market’s 9th season.
- Held on Friday afternoons, 3-7pm from late June-mid October at the Ashmont MBTA plaza.
- Last year, the market had 6 regular vendors – 2 farms, 1 bakery, 1 flower vendor, 1 community organization and 1 arts organization.
- We hope to increase the number and variety of vendors in 2016.
- The market accepts SNAP/EBT and participates in the MA HIP Program
- Weekly attendance at the market ranges from 400-600.

**Desired Qualifications:** Candidates should be energetic and committed to the success and growth of the market. An ability to manage multiple tasks at once is required, as is previous cashiering or money-handling experience.

**Detailed Job Duties:**
- Partner with the Market Manager to set up and break down on market days
- Stay onsite during market hours as a general assistant
- Arrange and staff the Greater Ashmont MS information/merchandise table at market
- Process SNAP/EBT and credit transactions, maintain accurate records

Applications accepted on a rolling basis. Interviews of qualified candidates will occur after June 7. No need for resume/cover letter. To apply, contact programs@greaterashmont.org.

Greater Ashmont Main Street is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Federal and State Equal Employment Opportunity Laws, Equal opportunity will be afforded to all applicants regardless of race, color, sex, gender identity, age, religious creed, disability, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, ex-offender status, prior psychiatric treatment or military status.

1900 Dorchester Ave, Boston, MA 02124-3775

 Noon to 8pm, every Friday, June 23 through Oct 13 -- We are looking for a market assistant who will bring enthusiasm and dedication to promoting and operating the Ashmont Farmers Market during the 2017 season. The Market Assistant will be responsible for helping with day of operations for the market, implementing community outreach/marketing, and participating in market programming throughout the market season. The Market Assistant will report to the Market Manager.

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**Desired Qualifications:** Candidates should be energetic and committed to the success and growth of the market. An ability to manage multiple tasks at once is required, as is previous cashiering or money-handling experience.

**Detailed Job Duties:**
- Participate in day-to-day operations of the Market, including –
  - Partner with the Market Manager to set up and break down on market days (lifting up to 40lbs. may be required)
  - Stay onsite during market hours as a general assistant
  - Arrange and staff the Greater Ashmont MS information/merchandise table at market
  - Process SNAP/EBT and credit transactions, maintain accurate records

Applications accepted on a rolling basis. Interviews of qualified candidates will occur after June 7. No need for resume/cover letter. To apply, contact programs@greaterashmont.org.

Greater Ashmont Main Street is an Equal Opportunity Employer. In compliance with Federal and State Equal Employment Opportunity Laws, Equal opportunity will be afforded to all applicants regardless of race, color, sex, gender identity, age, religious creed, disability, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, ex-offender status, prior psychiatric treatment or military status.

1900 Dorchester Ave, Boston, MA 02124-3775

**HELP WANTED**

**Farmers Market Assistant – $15 / hour, Part-time**

Farmers Market Assistant will report to the Market Manager.

**About the market:**
- Founded in 2009. This will be the market’s 9th season.
- Held on Friday afternoons, 3-7pm from late June-mid October at the Ashmont MBTA plaza.
- Last year, the market had 6 regular vendors – 2 farms, 1 bakery, 1 flower vendor, 1 community organization and 1 arts organization.
- We hope to increase the number and variety of vendors in 2016.
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1900 Dorchester Ave, Boston, MA 02124-3775
On the eve of summer, winter finally ends. The skates are hang up, sneakers stashed away. Seasons that once routinely ended around Easter now drag on to the ides of June. But all good things come to an end. The winter games, having long overstayed their leave, are finally packing it in. Bring on the off-season.

For hockey, the show was spectacular with the passions of the struggle for the Stanley Cup seemingly rising in intensity game after game, round after round. Admiration – much of it for the Bruins, came within a lucky hop of the puck moving on, lacking only a definitional nod from the Hockey Gods. Which takes nothing away from the Pittsburgh Penguins. They survived; the ultimate tribute.

As for the NBA’s competing frolic, it was overall a relative dud, with the Warriors salivating over the prospect of putting the Cavaliers out of their misery early on, which they did come Monday night, ending things at 4-1. It was so gracious of Golden State to spare Cleveland the humiliation of getting brutally swept, the sensitivities of that beleaguered town being ever an issue in sports, it seems.

We can be further thankful that Golden State got denied the unprecedented honor of sweeping the entire bloody playoffs. Had they won 16 straight, we’d never have heard the end of it. The conventional caveats about not assuming anything can be dispensed with here, although there’s always the chance the Warriors could get engulfed by their own swelling ego, maybe their only meaningful flaw. It’s a good team for the moment, but having won a couple of times they’ve been loudly comparing themselves with the Auerbach-Russell-Cousy-era Celtics. Please advise them that after they win another round, they should check back with us.

Otherwise, the basketball playoffs were ugly. Apologists insist it doesn’t matter but how can a league remain truly interesting when there’s no competitive balance? It’s bad enough having half that is eliminated from playoff contention by Thanks-giving and another finishing with winning percentages that would be historically low in any other league; but to have the two-month post-season festival – your signature event total 3-0 duds, so embarrassing one-sided romps is quite another.

The NBA is devoid of suspense. What compels one to watch? Have there been more than a half dozen play-off games you could faintly term “interesting,” let alone “dramatic?” Haven’t been keeping score, I must confess. The NBA has a huge problem, even if it doesn’t intend to admit it.

Meanwhile, an off-season about to arrive that that offers great promise as Danny Ainge’s master plan for the restoration of Celtics hegemony reaches critical mass. What will they do with that precious pick, heisted from pathetic Brooklyn? Do they actually believe Lauri Ball, son of the dreaded LaVall, is not the clear first pick? Or is it just that they’d do anything to avoid having to deal with the eccentric super-duper. Fascinating!

Wouldn’t it be grand if Red Auerbach were still around to reveal how the Maestro Himself would deal with such an odd conundrum? Red going one on one with LaVall would have been a match-up for the ages. But no matter whom they draft, more needs be done to complete the task. What else? That is the question.

Significantly more than the Celtics, the Bruins have an off-season with a potentially powerful make break impact. This is the crossroads for the new, still unproven Sweeney-Neal & Company ruling consortium. Another bad team (like Matt Beleskey) or ill-advised trade (like Reilly Smith) or miscalculated contract tendering (like that to go to Gordon) or this Celtics hegemony reaches competitive – more than ever demanded nowadays – while a new generation of home-grown talent comes of age. BU drop-out Charlie McAvoy, whose playoff debut on defense was so impressive, looks a safe bet. So does Brandon Carlo. And they have high hopes for Anders Bjork, the smallish but reportedly swift sniper they’ve convinced to forgo his education at Notre Dame.

You hear equally nice things about a dozen others. But who knows? Where prospects are concerned, I’m from Missouri. Meanwhile, how much do Zdeno Chara, Patrice Bergeron, David Krejci, the estimable grinder Kevan Miller boys, Colin or Adam McQuaid or one of the Miller boys, Colin or Kevan. It’s unavoidable. But who knows?

And while that’s hardly insignificant it’s not enough. Other moves integrating wise elders with the eager kids will be crucial if they’re to remain competitive – more than ever demanded nowadays – while a new generation of home-grown talent comes of age.

Enrolling now for all grades!

NFL vet Cherilus to host free football camp

The Gosder Cherilus Foundation is hosting a free football camp for children at Moakley Field in South Boston on Sat., July 15 from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. The one-day training camp is for kids aged 6-11. Retired Pro footballer Gosder Cherilus, a Boston College alumnaus, will host drills along with current and former NFL players, including Logan Mankins, Devin Allen, Stephen Tulloch, Joe Hawley. For more information, contact Cherilusfoundation.com.
Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Summer Program Fun For Everyone

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester has so much fun planned for the summer! The Club closes for the after-school program membership program and activities this week on Friday, June 16th, but there are still tons of things to do with BGCD this summer.

The main program is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Summer Fun program which allows neighborhood kids to continue attending the Club during the summer. The program runs from 8:30AM – 5:30PM, Monday through Friday, providing a safe space for youth to learn and grow while parents are at work.

Each day of the Summer Fun program is structured similarly to an after school rotation at the Club, with each age group spending certain times in each activity area and then moving on to the next one. With this rotation, each child has a chance to experience art, music, physical activity, educational activities, and more every day.

The teen program is a bit different, and is called Safe Summer Streets. Teens are welcome from 3-7PM Monday through Friday for engaging with their peers.

Breakfast and lunch are included in the summer program for members aged 5-16! A snack and dinner are provided for teens members who attend the Safe Summer Streets program because it takes place later in the day to align with the needs of teens and the activities targeted toward them.

Special trips are also a big part of summer at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. Many day trips are offered throughout the summer, including to the Boston Harbor Islands, and other museums and beaches, plus more. A separate trip to Disney World with all expenses paid (sponsored by Rodman Disney, Inc.) is one of the most anticipated events of the year. 150 youth and chaperones from the Club and partner agencies get the chance to fly to Orlando and spend six days at the Disney World theme park. Kids are chosen by staff members to attend the trip, and it’s a once-in-a-lifetime experience for so many kids to have such an opportunity to see it.

Another highlight of the summer at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is the week at Camp Northbound. Kids are nominated to attend Camp, and once they have attended they are invited back for every subsequent year until they graduate high school. This is a typical weeklong family camp, located in Maine, but only fellow members and staff of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester are there that week. It is a fantastic opportunity to experience a camp away from all the activities that come along with it. For some members, this is their first time spending so much time outside of the city or the first time swimming in a lake.

These experiences are examples of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester’s mission to inspire and enable all young people, from diverse circumstances, to realize their full potential by providing opportunities for personal growth. If you have any questions about the summer programs, BGCD does not hesitate to call our membership coordinator at 617-288-7120.

A Note About Our Meals: Because of the food that we provide, is part of the Summer Food Service Program through the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, we are required to state: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is participant in the Summer Food Service Program.

Meals will be provided to all enrolled children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the service of the meals.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027) found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust. Find the address, phone number, or website for the type of program or activity at which you believe your rights have been violated. Submit your complaint on a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter any additional information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call 866-632-9992. Students with disabilities should contact their local school district or contact the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. 202-720-8492, TDD: 202-720-8493. All complaints should be made in writing within 180 days of the violation.

American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, outlying areas, or foreign possessions, or in any State or local area under U.S. jurisdiction.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is an equal opportunity provider.

Addiction is Here.

Boston Medical Center is committed to pioneering breakthroughs in substance use disorder treatment, prevention, and recovery. By launching the Croydon Center for Addiction Medicine, we take another bold leap forward for everyone touched by this epidemic. Learn more at bmcaddiction.org.

SISTER MARY GILL, SC (Sister Edith Marie) of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills. A Sister of Charity for 62 years who was missioned in Patchogue, NY, New Waterford, Halifax and Terrence Bay, Nova Scotia locally; St. Margaret and St. Brigid, Dorchester; St. Patrick, Roxbury; Seton House, Quincy and Elizabeth Seton Residence, Wellesley. Daughter of the late Peter and Edith (Donohoe) Gill. Sister of the late Owen, Peter and Richard Gill. She leaves her nieces and nephews, Stephen Gill, Michael Gill, Thomas Gill, Kevin Gill, Paula Weaver, Maureen Long, Terry Garon, Mary Geoffrey, Patricia Coyne, Richard Sullivan, field and the late Marie Sullivan and his wife Judith E. Brisbois formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Mary F. (Kiggen). Formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Mary F. (Kiggen). Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Vincent Congregation, 167 Oakdell St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.

O'CONNELL, Anne P. in Worcester, at age 91. With the passing of our darling Anne we have lost a wonderful mother, the widow of the late Owen, Peter and Richard Gill. She leaves sisters in religion, the Sisters of Notre Dame. In Worcester, at 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.

O'CONNELL, Margaret C. and Daniel J. O'Connell; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Judge of the Probate Court of the舶ure of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On or before 07/20/2017, you may file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. You may also file an application for an order to show cause or other appropriate order at the office of the Register of this Court.

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.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TO THE FARMER, FARMER'S WIFE, FARMER'S PERSONALY AND BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, PERSONALLY AND BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, PERSONALLY, INDIVIDUALLY.

KARINNE NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

NOTICE OF ORDER FOLLOWING BY PUBLICATION

The Town of Mattapan, Dist. Court Case No. 16DA-FC013003 in Probate and Family Court, Dorchester. You are hereby notified that no objection has been filed to an order granting a divorce from SARAH JOAN STRONG, First Justice of the Dorchester Probate Court, that said order has been entered in the Register's Office of the Probate Court of the Borough of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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DOROTHY NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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PATRICIA NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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RACHEL NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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JESSIE NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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JOHN NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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SARAH NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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HEATHER NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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HERMIONE NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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AMY NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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EMILY NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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VICTORIA NICARDO FISHER, Register of Probate.

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Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA

Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside
Dorchester, MA

Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club
Brewster, MA

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

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