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## Defiant Jackson sees ‘real path to victory’ in mayoral election

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

District 7 City Councillor Tito Jackson, who grew up in Grove Hall and still lives there, faces a steep, uphill climb in this year’s race for mayor, a fact underscored by newly released polling data showing incumbent Mayor Martin Walsh with a 31-point lead. Nevertheless, Jackson is sharpening his already tough critique of the mayor’s track record on affordable housing and education in his bid to unseat him.

In an interview with the *Reporter* last week, Jackson insisted that his message is resonating

with Bostonians’ who, polls find, are simmering with discomfort over housing pressures, inequities, and slower-than-hoped-for improvements from the Walsh team over the past three years.

The councillor hit Walsh for misfiring on ambitious projects that ultimately failed, notably the Boston 2024 Olympic bid and IndyCar, and compared him unfavorably to the late mayor Tom Menino.

“There was more of a neighborhood focus with Menino,” said Jackson. “I do believe in being out in the neighborhoods, connecting with folks. But also, these large event-based [projects]... Menino did not  
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Councillor Tito Jackson celebrated at Boston Pride earlier this month.  
*Kristin Johnson photo*

## MORRISSEY REIMAGINED



DCR sketch shows rendering of sea side Morrissey

## Lanes, signals, and traffic fixes pitched in latest Morrissey Blvd design update

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

With bike lanes, roadway widths, and signaling a bit more defined this time around, the Morrissey Boulevard redesign is at about 25 percent, Department of Conservation and Recreation officials told community members at a reasonably well attended meeting on the critical artery Tuesday night.

Mark MacLean, a DCR project engineer, said the roadway deals with about 50,000 cars a day. The multi-lane route stretches from just below the notorious Kosciuszko Circle, which is not included in the plan, down to Neponset Circle in three segments.

“What we’re trying to do throughout the project is maintain capacity where it’s needed, at the intersections... which are typically the most constrained and challenging locations,” said Gary McNaughton, a traffic engineer with McMahon Associates. “And then in the areas where we can

repurpose some of that pavement over to provide better accommodations for bikes and [pedestrians] and better landscaping features, we’re making sure we’re able to do that.”

The last public meeting was held last September, when initial design concepts were presented. According to the timeline laid out at Tuesday’s meeting, DCR expects to have a session at 75 percent design in October. Eyeing January 2018 for completed design, the department anticipates a pre-construction final meeting in the fall of 2018.

Since the September meeting, designers have updated bicycle and pedestrian connections, including two-way cycle tracks between Mt. Vernon Street and Bianculi Boulevard at the entrance to UMass Boston. The beach access area for boat launches near the Savin Hill Yacht Club has been moved 300 feet north with the addition of a 18- to 24-inch

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## East Boston Savings agrees to acquire Meetinghouse Bank

By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR

Two of Dorchester’s most trusted and important community banks will merge under an acquisition deal announced on Monday afternoon. The parent company of East Boston Savings Bank has agreed to acquire Meetinghouse Bank – with locations in Lower Mills and Roslindale – in a transaction that will likely happen later this year after a standard review by state regulators.

The deal, already approved unanimously by the boards of directors of both companies, will yield more \$17.8 million for Meetinghouse shareholders, according to a press release issued by the two banks this week.

Meridian, the holding company that owns East Boston Savings Bank, noted that adding the two Meetinghouse locations will bring the number of branches added to its network since the end of 2011 to ten.

“It’s a very vibrant, growing market,” said Richard J. Gavegnano, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Meridian. “Meetinghouse is strategically within that Dorchester location and Ros just added to our presence in the city. We want to be a Boston bank.”

The Lower Mills location is particularly attractive to Gavegnano, who said it will likely become one of the top three branches in the East Boston Savings Bank system in Dorchester.

The transaction will bring a strong return for Meetinghouse investors.

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Herb Chambers  
sells Morrissey  
parcel for \$14.5  
million.

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## Feasibility study set for harbor ferry expansion

By ROWAN WALRATH  
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With its 180 miles of shoreline, Boston Harbor boasts a vibrant waterfront community, one that the group Boston Harbor Now believes could benefit from new

and increased passenger ferry service. The non-profit announced a partnership with the consulting firm Steer Davies Gleave and engineering firm KPFF last week to launch a nine-month study and

planning process to identify possible ferry launch sites.

“We’re going to be looking at which 25 sites around Greater Boston we want to be studying, and we’ll move forward from there,” said Alice

Brown, director of water transportation at Boston Harbor Now. “We’ll do surveys later this summer ... across the Boston region to look at different travel patterns and determine the likelihood that people will be using

a variety of new possible ferry services.”

Brown said the surveys will be especially important, as they will allow researchers to determine if more water options would make a difference

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# DOT BY THE DAY

## June 29 - July 20, 2017

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

**Thursday (29th)** – Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp’s 36th anniversary celebration will be held rain or shine at Codman Commons park (corner of Washington Street/Talbot Avenue) on Thurs., June 29 at 6 p.m. Neighborhood tours at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Food, drinks and music will be provided. Contact Katrina at [katrina@csndc.com](mailto:katrina@csndc.com) or Sonia at [sonia@csndc.com](mailto:sonia@csndc.com).

**Tuesday (4th)** – Independence Day. All city, state and federal office closed.

**Friday (7th)** – Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Mattapan Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Tuesday (11th)** – ParkARTS Children’s Workshop at McConnell Park in Savin Hill. Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on July 18, 25.

- Join Mayor Martin J. Walsh from 3-8 p.m. at 555 Columbia Rd., Dorchester to celebrate the final imagine Boston 2030 citywide plan. Enjoy food, music, local businesses and activities for the whole family. Free and open to the public, rain date is Tues., July 18.

**Wednesday (12th)** – Deadline to enter Mayor Walsh’s 2017 Garden Contest. Photographs or images submitted to the Boston Parks & Recreation Department become City of Boston property and may be used for press or marketing purposes. Gardeners may only enter one category per year. For more information, please call 617-961-3047.

**Friday (14th)** – Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Kit Clark Senior Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.



Gosder Cherilus

**Saturday (15th)** – The Gosder Cherilus Foundation hosts a free football camp for children at Moakley Field in South Boston from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. The one-day training camp is for kids aged 6-13. Retired Pro footballer Gosder Cherilus, a Boston College alumnus, will host drills along with current and former NFL players, including Logan Mankins, Dwayne Allen, Stephen Tulloch, Joe Hawley. For more information, go to [gosdercherilusfoundation.com](http://gosdercherilusfoundation.com).

**Thursday (20th)** – Meet Children’s Book Author and Illustrator Matt Tavares. Hear about how he gets ideas for his books, such as “Growing Up Pedro” and “Zachary’s Ball,” followed by a drawing demonstration and art activity at Adams Street BPL, 690 Adams St., Dorchester. Recommended for ages 6 and up.



The Dorchester YMCA’s annual event honoring community members was held on Thurs., June 22 at Venezia restaurant in Dorchester. Don Rodman, Rodman Ride for Kids; Pat O’Neill, Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association; and BPD Superintendent and Chief William Gross; were honored. James T. Brett, president and CEO of the New Englands Council, served as the event chairman. Pictured above, left to right: Chairman Brett, Dorchester YMCA executive director Andrea Baez, Don Rodman, Pat O’Neill, and Chief Gross. Ed Forry photo

Fifteen from Dot bound for BU with full scholarships



Sixty-five Boston public high school graduates will attend Boston University on scholarship this fall. Of those, 15 students are from Dorchester. Joe Bui, Raymond Chu, Hana Do, Nikkolette Gerald, Annie Lin, Linh Nguyen, Amanda O’Connor, Sang Phan, Karan Smith, Molly Griffin, Thuy Le, Jonah Nguyen, Marina Nguyen, Michelle Nguyen, and Melissa Uditnain were the Dorchester students honored by the university in a ceremony on Tuesday, June 13.

“I like to think Boston University and the city of Boston are mutually supporting,” Boston University President Robert Brown said in

a university statement. “We want the city we call home to succeed and prosper, and we want students from Boston to enjoy the benefit of a world-class Boston University education.”

Five of the Dorchester students set to attend BU – Raymond Chu, Nikkolette Gerald, Linh Nguyen, Molly Griffin, and Melissa Uditnain – are Thomas M. Menino Scholars. Each of them will receive a four-year, full-tuition scholarship, which required nomination by their high school principals or guidance counselors.

The other high school graduates will receive Community Service Award grants from Bos-

ton University that “fully fund their calculated financial need without loans,” the statement said. The students will be required to complete 25 semesterly hours of community service after their first semester.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh joined Brown and the 65 admitted students in the university ceremony to congratulate the students and praise BU for its work in “making college accessible.”

“I have no doubt that each and every scholar will go on to accomplish great things for our community and our world,” Walsh said in the statement.

– ROWAN WALRATH

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# Police, Courts & Fire

Former Dot man convicted in ID theft, tax fraud case

A former Dorchester resident who federal law enforcement official say stole hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax refund money using identity theft pled guilty to the scheme in a Boston courtroom last week.

Junior Alberto Lopez, 32, a Dominican national, admitted to conspiracy, device fraud, and aggravated identity theft in federal court. Lopez was extradited from the Dominican Republic earlier this year after he fled the US after making bail in 2015.

The US Attorney’s office says that Lopez and a group of co-conspirators “unlawfully obtained” the vital statistics of more than 700 people, mostly residents of Puerto Rico between May 2011 and February 2013.

He faces up to 10 years in prison, a fine of \$250,000 and will be subject to deportation.

‘Not guilty’ verdict in Adams Corner death

A Suffolk Superior Court jury last Friday acquitted Brian McElhinney, 24, on a charge of manslaughter for the 2016 death of Brian Hingston of Quincy on Adams Street.

Prosecutors charged that McElhinney had gotten involved in a fight between two other men early on April 17, and that when Hingston tried to intervene, McElhinney hit him in the face, causing him to fall and suffer a fatal injury when his head hit the pavement.

Both men were part of a group celebrating a friend’s birthday party when two other men got into a fist-fight, police said.

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**Meeting on Savin Hill Ave. Proposal** – A public meeting on Thurs., June 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cristo Rey High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave. will discuss a proposal for a mixed-use development at 102-110 Savin Hill Ave. Call 617-918-4282 or e-mail [John.Campbell@boston.gov](mailto:John.Campbell@boston.gov) for more info.

**Gallivan Boulevard Unity Day on July 1** – Mayor Walsh will make an announcement about the BCYF Gallivan Community Center at 1:30 p.m. on Sat., July 1 during a Unity Day event that runs from 1-5 p.m. at the center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan.

**Imagine Boston 2030 Party and Showcase** – Join Mayor Martin J. Walsh on Tues., July 11 from 3-8 p.m. at 555 Columbia Rd., Dorchester to see and celebrate the final Imagine Boston 2030 citywide plan. Enjoy food, music, local businesses and activities for the whole family. Free and open to the public, rain date is Tues., July 18.

**Dorchester Standout for Black Lives Matter** – The monthly

Standout for Black Lives, organized by Dorchester People for Peace, will be Thurs., July 20, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Ashmont T Station plaza. This will happen the third Thursday of each month, same time and place. More info: Kelley Ready, [kelready@msn.com](mailto:kelready@msn.com). DPP’s July meeting will start with a cookout at 6 p.m. on Mon. July 10 at 8 Carruth St. More info: Emmy Rainwalker, [emmyrain@gmail.com](mailto:emmyrain@gmail.com). The August meeting will be Mon. Aug. 14, 6:30-8:30 PM, place TBA, or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

**Free Family Flicks at Pope John Paul II Park** – Free films will be screened weekly at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset starting on Thursday, Aug. 10. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance in Dorchester at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Don’t forget bug spray too! All movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates. Thurs., August 10: Moana; Thurs., August 17: Lego Batman; Thurs.,

August 24: Dr. Strange; Tues, August 29: Star Wars Rouge 1.

**BPL author events in Dorchester** – Deborah Shariff signs her new book *The Grand Pop’s Young Readers Series*, which offers a new approach to educating children at home or in an after-school program on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m. at the Grove Hall Branch, located at 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.... Joan M. Blake visits the Grove Hall Branch for a reading and book signing of her latest book, *Rise Up: How to Overcome Your Battles Utilizing Faith and Belief in God*, on Thursday, July 20, at 6 p.m. And Pat Monteith, the solar system ambassador for NASA and children’s book author, presents an entertaining and inspiring program on NASA’s female pioneers who fought the odds to become engineers, mathematicians, and aviators, for ages 6 and up. Wednesday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Adams Street Branch, located at 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

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By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

After four days of deliberation, a Suffolk Superior Court jury on Monday found Michael McCarthy guilty of murdering Dorchester toddler Bella Bond, his girlfriend's daughter, two years ago this month. The second degree murder conviction capped 24 months of investigation and prosecution by the Suffolk County district attorney's office into the death of the girl whose body was found washed up on a Deer Island shore on June 24, 2015.

For months after the gruesome discovery by a woman walking her dog who came upon the dead child inside a trash bag on the beach, the two-year-old Bella was known only as "Baby Doe." An acquaintance of her mother, Rachelle Bond, 41, and her boyfriend, McCarthy, 37, identified the child in September 2015 after an extensive identification campaign spread composite images around the Commonwealth and the country.

According to Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley's office, "there was no evidence developed in the investigation or introduced through any witness at trial indicating that



Bella Bond

Rachelle Bond had played a part in Bella Bond's homicide." In the end, Bond pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact of murder, and to larceny over \$250 by false purposes for collecting her daughter's state benefits after she died.

McCarthy and Bond, have been incarcerated since Sept. 18, 2015. McCarthy was sentenced to life in prison, eligible for parole in 20 years on Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Janet L. Sanders. Bond's sentencing is postponed until July 12 "to facilitate her direct placement with an inpatient treatment facility," according to the district attorney's office.

"I could not be more thankful for the work done by the Suffolk district attorney's office and our State Police Detective Unit for Suffolk County in holding Bella

Bond's killer accountable," Colonel Richard D. McKeon, superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police, said in a statement after the verdict. "They spoke for Bella in so many ways... The verdict cannot bring Bella back, and cannot change the fact that she was failed – colossally and tragically – by the adults in her life. But the verdict is right, and justice has been rightly served upon the person who took this beautiful child's life."

McCarthy lived with Bond and Bella in their Maxwell Street home for weeks leading up to June 2015, prosecutors said. Evidence showed that both adults were struggling with heroin addiction.

Testimony during the trial offered the following narrative: Bella was resisting going to sleep on an evening in early June 2015, so McCarthy went into her room to put her to bed. After some time had passed, Bond said she became concerned. She went to the room and saw McCarthy beating her daughter. "Bella's face was discolored and she was not breathing," the district attorney's office said. "Rachelle Bond soon realized she was dead."

McCarthy then put

the body in a trash bag and, at some point in the following days, drove with Bond to a relative's business, where he obtained several weights from a set stored there to weigh down a duffle bag containing Bella's body in the trash bag. He then traveled to an area in South Boston near the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal and dumped the duffle bag into the water.

A Suffolk County Grand Jury later indicted McCarthy on a first-degree murder charge and Bond for being an accessory after the fact and for larceny.

Bond secured a plea deal with the district attorney's office, which proved to be a controversial element in the case due to Bond's changing of her story after the identification of her daughter. Bond "acted reprehensibly," Conley said, but her testimony against McCarthy proved to be valuable.

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"We faced many challenges in this case, from the weeks Bella's body spent underwater to the months she spent unidentified," Conley said in a statement. "But there was no shortage of people who cared deeply about this tiny and innocent child. In untold ways, through contributions large and small, they did not rest until her name was known and her voice was heard."

## One arrested, two sought for safe robbery in Lower Mills

Boston Police arrested one man – and are looking for two other suspects whom they say used a sledgehammer and crow bar to smash their way into Ester, 2261 Dorchester Ave. in Lower Mills early Sunday.

Police say that after breaking in around 5:30 a.m., the three, all clad in hoodies, dragged "a large safe" out. The burglary was captured on video and police dispatchers sent out a BOLO.

In a statement, police say: "At approximately 7:15 AM that same morning, an off-duty Boston Police officer on his way to work observed three males and two cars parked on the side of road near a marshy area on Enneking/Turtle Pond Parkway in [Stony Brook Reservation] in Hyde Park. One of the males appeared to be a "lookout" while the two other males struggled with a large object in the backseat of the vehicle parked close to the marshy waters.

"Based on the officer's training and

experience, as well as his knowledge of the area, the officer broadcast his location and observations and turned his vehicle around to further investigate. When the officer approached in full uniform, two of the males fled in a black vehicle while the third attempted to flee in the white vehicle with the large object in the backseat. The officer was able to block the white car from leaving, and as additional officers arrived, they apprehended the male without further incident."

Inside the white car, police say, officers found the safe and the "burglary" tools used to break into the restaurant.

Raheem Rivera, 18, of Dorchester, was charged with receiving stolen property, breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of burglarious tools. The hunt continues for his alleged accomplices, police say.

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# Pleasant Street condo project moves ahead

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

The new owners of the Scally & Trayers Funeral Home site on Pleasant Street have filed a Letter of Intent with the city’s planning agency to advance a 17-condominium proposal for the prominent corner lot.

The 14,688-square-foot parcel at 54 Pleasant St. sits at the junction of Pleasant and Pearl streets, near the intersection with Stoughton Street.

“The redevelopment of this lot will create an attractive and energy-efficient building that will enliven and visually enhance the residential look and feel of this section of Pleasant Street,” the filing states.

Owner Giuseppe Arcari’s plan has not changed since he briefed community members on his plans last February. As he left it, the pitch was for a three-story building



A rendering shows the proposed re-use of the Scally & Trayers Funeral Home site on the corner of Pleasant and Pearl Streets. *Sousa Design image*

with 17 condominium units and 20 parking spaces. “All parking will be located below grade to maximize open space and landscaping,” according to the June 19 filing with the Boston

Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). Arcari, a stakeholder in the popular Tavern in the Square restaurant group, bought the lot in July 2016 for \$1.6 million, according to

city records. He plans to raze the existing funeral home to make way for the apartments. Until then, the funeral parlor remains in operation per an agreement between the operator and Arcari.

Of the 17 condos, Arcari said, 15 will be market rate and 2 will be affordable units as mandated by the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy.

In February, neighbors said they hoped for less density, a cost-offset that Arcari and his team said would probably necessitate above-ground parking and a less attractive design than the French Second Empire style for which Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association planning meeting attendees largely expressed approval.

The formal letter kicks off the BPDA’s review process, during which abutter and community meetings will be held.

# Honeycomb Cafe eyes July opening in Savin Hill

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

Locally sourced coffee and food is on its way to the heavily foot-trafficked stretch of Savin Hill Avenue near the T station, with the Savin Hill-based owners of the forthcoming Honeycomb

Cafe hoping to open their doors in July.

Lara and Nicole Miele, both 32, and both Massachusetts natives and UMass grads, will be operating a “farm-to-take out” establishment at the site of the former Savin Hill Scoop, which

closed earlier this year.

“We’re both foodies,” said Nicole, a Cape Cod native, as she stood inside the store, which was a mess of construction last week. And they lean toward restaurants that source sustainably and locally. “It’s kind

of a trend right now,” she said, “so any new restaurant opening up around Boston, we try to check them out. And we were just kind of at the point in our lives where we were like, okay, you’re a teacher, I work at a pharmaceutical company, is this really what we want to do for the rest of our lives?”

They were married two years ago and made a pact to sit down after their honeymoon and figure out their plan going forward. “Well, we both love food, and we both know what we’re passionate about from a food perspective, so let’s bring that to Dorchester,” Nicole said.

They put pen to paper, worked with a mentor from the small business association, and, almost two years later, they are ready to open.

There was not anything comparable nearby, the Miele’s said. “I feel like bringing breakfast and

lunch with clean ingredients and ingredients that are sourced locally is sort of an important thing, from a neighborhood perspective, to have a place like that in your neighborhood,” said Lara, a Medford native. “It’s just better for the community, because it brings more diversity.”

The busy section of Savin Hill Avenue is ideal, they said.

“We were focusing on being around a T,” Nicole added, “so a couple of things that were really important were, one, being in our neighborhood, and two, being around a T stop, because we really wanted to cater to commuters... go, grab your coffee, grab your tea, grab a muffin, then go to work.”

They reached out to the community in the spring with the concept. Though still finalizing the menu, they expect to serve coffee, tea, espresso drinks, breakfast sandwiches,

pastries, and salads and sandwiches for lunch; “your typical homey food, but it’ll be artisanal,” Lara said.

The vast majority of the ingredients will be locally sourced, they said. Among the vendors will be Union Coffee Roasters out of Ayer, Cambridge-based Iggy’s Breads, and organic meat distributor Applegate.

Lara will be hands-on from the start, managing day-to-day operations and making some of the in-house cooked treats. Once the business has stabilized, and depending on city regulations and neighbors’ consent, the couple would love to grow produce or vegetables in a space out back.

Still on the to-do list, aside from finishing up the cafe and making some early hires, is getting approval for a zoning change to a cafe from an ice cream shop.

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# Feasibility study set for harbor ferry expansion



Could passenger ferry service work along Dorchester’s waterfront?  
*Photo courtesy Boston Harbor Now*

(Continued from page 1) in commuters’ lives. The goal is to find sites where new or increased ferry service would be both helpful and financially sustainable in the next one to five years, she said.

Dorchester, a key waterfront community close to downtown, presents several potential sites for ferry depots, including the JFK Library and Museum, the University of Massachusetts Boston, and Port Norfolk. “There’s not a cut-and-dried answer to how Dorchester will be impacted,” Brown said. “The purpose of the study

is really to look at the most feasible locations to expand ferry service in Greater Boston.”

In the coming weeks, Boston Harbor Now will hold a series of workshops. One will take place on July 10 in Salem, one on July 11 in Quincy, and one on July 12 in downtown Boston. The Boston meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the State Transportation Building at 10 Park Plaza.

“What I’m excited about is the amount of change we’ve seen around water transportation,” Brown said, citing Winthrop and Lynn as towns that

have recently acquired boats. “There are new routes like that, that are just taking off.”

According to Boston Harbor Now, the study will analyze ferry dock sites and potential routes by modeling potential demand, operating costs, and capital costs. It will also keep an eye toward clean energy, using best practices to incorporate alternative clean fuel vessels and modeling how water transportation can reduce emissions from ground transport. The group will share its data with the Massachusetts Water Transportation Advisory Committee

and the Boston Harbor Island Partnership.

Boston Harbor Now notes that last comprehensive water transportation plan was completed in 2000, when Boston had “significantly less waterfront development.” Said Brown, “We’re just trying to create a really valuable data set that can be used by a variety of developers to move ferries forward in the coming years.”

She added that right now, information about ferry service is scattered among sites like the Steamship Authority and the MBTA. She and her colleagues want to turn Boston Harbor Now into “one-stop shopping” for ferry information.

“We’re seeing, with more development on the waterfront and more people turning to the water as an alternative to relieve congestion, there are more and more options,” Brown said. “And we’re trying to coordinate with people to understand all of these options.”



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# East Boston Savings agrees to acquire Meetinghouse Bank

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“At \$26 per share, the merger with Meridian will provide our shareholders with a significant premium to our market price,” said Anthony A. Paciulli, President and Chief Executive Officer of Meetinghouse. “We are very pleased to undertake a transaction that we believe serves the best interests of all of our constituents.”

Paciulli has led Meetinghouse for 11 years and is credited with building its Lower Mills branch into one of the busiest – by volume – in the neighborhood. Paciulli

also led the expansion of the Meetinghouse brand into Roslindale, opening a branch near the neighborhood’s busy square in 2012. Founded in 1914, Meetinghouse Bank has approximately \$118 million in assets, \$80 million in loans, and \$99 million in deposits as of March 31, according to the statement.

Paciulli intends to stay on in an interim role to assist in the transition and will remain active in several civic causes, including the Cedar Grove Cemetery board and the Lower Mills Merchants Association, which he founded.

The acquisition will make East Boston Savings Bank the dominant community banking and lending force in Dorchester.

“The bank was run beautifully under Tony [Paciulli’s] leadership,” said Gavegnano. “If they had to find another partner that culturally was very compatible, East Boston Savings Bank is a very strong, rooted community bank, serving family neighborhoods and the way we service our customers –that’s what has made this so smooth. We had the same respect for neighborhoods and involvement with

charitable donations.”

Gavegnano added, “We look forward to working with Meetinghouse’s employees to offer Meetinghouse Bank customers an expanded range of valued banking products and trusted, safe and friendly service.

Paciulli noted that East Boston has committed to work with members of Meetinghouse management and the East Boston Charitable Foundation to identify recipients of an aggregate of \$100,000 in chartable grants to be made over a two-year period to the markets served by Meetinghouse Bank.”

# Suspect in 2011 double slaying of Haitian-American sisters to be arraigned

A fugitive indicted for the 2011 double-murder of two Haitian-American sisters in Dorchester was expected to be arraigned Thursday in Suffolk Superior Court. Jean Weevins Janvier, 35 was apprehended in Haiti earlier

this month and was transported from New York to Boston on Wednesday.

He faces two counts of first degree murder for the Nov. 14, 2011, homicides of Judith Emile, 23, and her sister, Stephanie

Emile, 21, inside their Harlem Street apartment, as well as unlawful possession of the firearm with which they were killed.

– STAFF

# Two arrested for fatal Mattapan shooting

Two men have been arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of 19-year-old Javoni Boyd in Mattapan on June 13, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney’s office.

Police responding to

reports of a shooting at 165 Delhi St. at about 7 p.m. found Boyd dead on the scene

Jakyres McKinney, 25, of Roxbury was arrested on Sunday and arraigned in Dorchester Municipal Court on Monday, facing

charges that he fatally shot Boyd. He was ordered held without bail at his arraignment.

Kijana Walker, 20, of Dorchester was arrested early Tuesday morning, police said. He is also being held without bail

following his arraignment on a murder charge in Boyd’s shooting. Both suspects are scheduled to return to court on July 26.

Boyd leaves two young children, as well as numerous brothers and sisters.

# Man shot on Ashmont Street

A man was shot at 96 Ashmont St. near the intersection of Ocean Street on Wednesday morning, police said. The call came in at 9:52 a.m. for a male shot, according to police spokeswoman Myeshia Henderson, and the victim was transported to an area hospital with life-threatening injuries. No arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing.

– STAFF

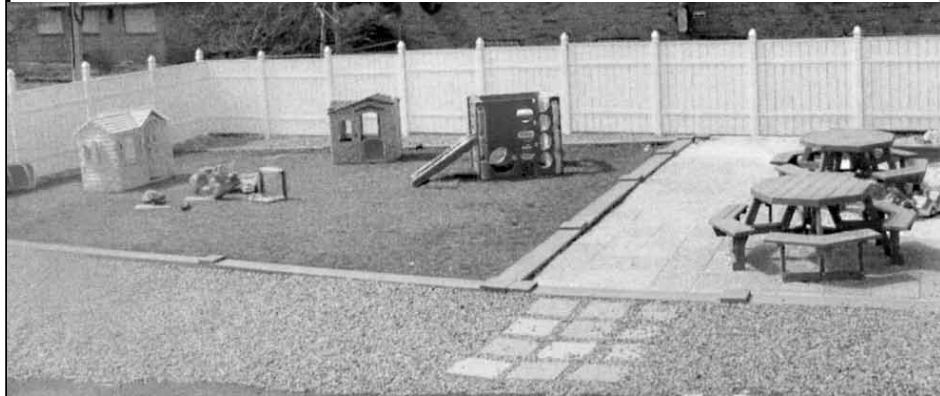


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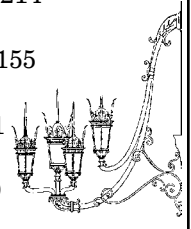
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### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 2 p.m. – Museum of Science – Reptiles!. Thurs., July 6, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. Fri., July 7, 9:30 a.m. – Story Time at the Park with Bibliocycle. Sat., July 8, 11 a.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event; 3 p.m. – Kids’ Garden Club. Tues., July 11, 10:30 a.m. – Summer in the City Story; 4:30 p.m. – Art in the City: Kids’ Art Club. Wed., July 12, 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time.

### CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, 2 p.m. – Museum of Science – Super Cold Science. Fri., June 30, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Wed., July 5, 4 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event. Fri., July 7, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Tues., July 11, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston StoryMobile.

### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, Pilgrimage to Hué: Rituals, and Trances showcases an annual festival called Dien Hòn Chén in Hué, Viet Nam. The festival is considered one of the largest gatherings to celebrate Đao Mau, a religion indigenous to Viet Nam that centers around the worship of a Mother Goddess. The photographs featured in this exhibition helps connect us with a world beyond the grave as spirits converge in central Viet Nam. And: a tale of escape, loss, and the afterlife; 2 p.m. – Museum of Science - Blizzards: Outwit the Elements. Fri., June 30, Pilgrimage to Hué; 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., July 1, Pilgrimage to Hué. Mon., July 3, Pilgrimage to Hué. Wed., July 5, Pilgrimage to Hué; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Thurs., July 6, Pilgrimage to Hué. Fri., July 7, Pilgrimage to Hué; 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., July 8, Pilgrimage to Hué; 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. Mon., July 10, Pilgrimage to Hué. Tues., July 11, Pilgrimage to Hué.

### GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, 4 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event. Fri., June 30, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movie Hour; 3 p.m. – Museum of Science-Rockets: There and Back. Wed., July 5, 3 p.m. – Museum of Science-Rockets: There and Back. Tues., July 11, 2 p.m. – Historic New England-Summer in the City. Wed., July 12, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston StoryMobile; 3 p.m. – Teen Gaming.

### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, 10 a.m. – Puppets in the Park; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Fri., June 30, 10:30 a.m. – Museum of Science-Blizzards: Outwit the Elements; 1 p.m. – Paul Newman Film Series. Mon., July 3, 7 p.m. – Pajama Story Time. Thurs., July 6, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Fri., July 7, 10 a.m. – Elementary Adventures. Mon., July 10, 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Tues., July 11, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste; 12 p.m. – Computer Basics; 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston StoryMobile. Wed., July 12, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 1 p.m. – Historic New England-Summer in the City.

### MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., June 29, 6 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event. Fri., June 30, 2 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event. Sat., July 1, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Summer Session; 10 a.m. – Technology Drop-in. Thurs., July 3, 3 p.m. – Grub Street-Drop into Creative Explorations for Teens; 5 p.m. – Computer Classes. Sat., July 8, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Summer Sessions; Technology Drop-In. Thurs., July 13, 3 p.m. – Grub Street-Drop Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 6 p.m. – Spring/Summer Yoga Series for Adults.

### UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., June 30, 10:30 a.m. – Museum of Science-Science Magic; 10:30 a.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff Event. Wed., July 5, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time. Tues., July 11, 10:30 a.m. – Historic New England-Summer in the City. Wed., July 12, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time; 3:30 p.m. – Tinker Time. Sat., July 15, 11:30 a.m. – How to Draw Manga Workshop.



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Gala honoree Peter Lynch and his daughter Mary Witkowski, on right, pose with the Leventhal Map Center's inaugural Carolyn A. Lynch Teacher Fellows, Donald "Max" McCullough of Dorchester from the City on a Hill school in Roxbury and Theresa Garcia de Guevedo of Mission Hill from the Mildred Avenue School in Mattapan.

Roger Farrington photo

## Two named Carolyn A. Lynch Teacher Fellow at BPL's Leventhal Map Center Gala

The Norman B. Leventhal Map Center at the Boston Public Library held a fundraising gala on June 2 that honored Peter Lynch, President of the Lynch Foundation and Vice Chairman of Fidelity Management & Research Company, with the organization's 2017 Explorer Award. In addition to recognizing Peter Lynch for his lifetime achievements and philanthropic work, the Map Center announced that it will establish a permanent endowment named for Peter Lynch's late wife Carolyn, with a portion of the proceeds from the event.

The Carolyn A. Lynch

Fellowships will enable two teachers annually to use the Leventhal Map Center's collection and resources to create curriculum materials and develop their teaching skills. Present at the gala event were the inaugural Carolyn A. Lynch Teacher Fellows: Theresa Garcia de Guevedo from the Mildred Avenue School in Mattapan, and Donald "Max" McCullough from the City on a Hill school in Roxbury.

The event gathered 360 guests in Boylston Hall of the BPL's newly renovated Johnson Building and raised just under \$1.5 million

for Norman B. Leventhal Map Center educational programs for schoolchildren and the public, and also professional development, training and fellowships for teachers.

A major new website was announced, which offers over 8,000 digitized maps, virtual exhibitions, and tools for teachers to create and use curricular materials. Guests in attendance included Mayor Marty Walsh, Cardinal Sean O'Malley, Superintendent Tommy Chang, BPL President David Leonard, and honoree Peter Lynch and his family.

**Chris Vargas** and **Vernon Woodworth** of Mattapan will participate in the Pan-Mass Challenge, a bicycle event in August that aims to raise \$48 million for critical research and cancer care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. More than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries will return to Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns. Cyclists are anywhere between 15- and 84-years-old and

range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who trained for this event alone and everything in between.

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$7,000. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are

part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together toward a cure.

Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$547 million dollars for Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund, its fundraising arm. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or become a virtual rider, visit [pmc.org](http://pmc.org) or call 1-800-WE-CYCLE.

## Longtime youth mentor Mary Gunn honored

More than 200 guests gathered at the Seaport Hotel and World Trade Center on June 12 to honor Mary Gunn, the outgoing executive director of Generations Incorporated and former leader of the Bird Street Community Center in Dorchester's Uphams Corner.

The two-hour cocktail reception focused on Gunn's impact as a mentor. Among the attendees was Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Superintendent of Boston Public Schools Tommy Chang; Dianne Kelly, Superintendent of Revere Public Schools; Joshua Kraft, Nicholas President and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston; Jason Sachs, Director of Early Childhood Education at Boston Public Schools; and Mike Festa, State Director of AARP MA. David Shapiro, CEO of MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership, served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Over her 15-year tenure, Gunn built Generations Inc., into a nationally-recognized and innovative intergenerational organization focused on supporting and developing the literary skills of young readers in Boston and Revere. Before taking over leadership at Generations Incorporated in 2002, she served as Executive Director of

the Bird Street Community Center in Upham's Corner for 12 years, engaging in the development of Dorchester's youth.

"It has been an absolute pleasure to serve at the helm of this powerful organization to help redefine the impact that an older adult has in the lives of the youngest children in our schools," Gunn said. "They are community leaders, mentors, and close friends. I have learned so much from my volunteers."

Whether with her work in Uphams Corner, or at Generations Inc., Gunn has remained dedicated to bridging the gap between youth and their elders within the community, using the strength intergenerational connections to facilitate developmental learning for young people. Her model of mentorship will have a lasting impact on the future of mentorship amongst different organizations throughout Boston.

Generations Inc.'s Board President Harvey Salgo said in a statement, "We couldn't be prouder of Mary's leadership, and we look forward to many more years of partnering children with older adults to help young readers flourish in Boston, Revere, and beyond."

— JONATHAN INNOCENT



Shown (l-r) Mayor Martin J. Walsh, City of Boston; Mary Gunn, Generations Incorporated Executive Director; David Shapiro, CEO MENTOR: The National Mentoring Partnership; Harvey Salgo, Generations Incorporated Board Chairman.

Dorchester residents **Ariana Gomes, Ghiana Guzman, Christina Latin, and Lauryn Rivers** graduated from Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Thursday, June 8. The 137th commencement exercises were held at the school.

Gomes graduated with honor and received the Prize in Religious Studies; Guzman received

the Pamela Donovan Prize which is awarded to a student who demonstrates personal integrity; Rivers graduated with honor and received the Prize in Instrumental Music.

BC High students from Dorchester and Mattapan earned academic High Honors, including **Dennis Dang '19, Mark Doherty '18, Berenger**

**Dufresne '20, Joseph Hua-Phan '18, Grant McNiff '20, Levi Rogers '20 and Fitgee Jean-Pierre '18.**

Earning honors were: **Paul Alexis '19, James Caulfield '18, Sebastian Cayo '18, William Cole-French '19, Aneuris Melo '18, William Penella '19, Nelson Pires '20, Aaron Le '20, and Jordan Russell '18.**

## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Today we have a photograph of two cars from 1915 with flags facing the wrong way on Columbia Road, and the display advertisement from the 1913 Boston City Directory for R.S. Fitch Real Estate. Were the cars going to join the Dorchester Day Parade, or were they out for the Fourth of July? The person who owned the photo thinks the first car may be an Oakland Touring Car. The license plate of the second car has the date 1915. The brick building in the background with the sign R.S. Fitch Real Estate is now 622 Columbia Road (the city assessor gives it as 4 Hamlet Street). The Boston City Directories from 1913 and 1915 have entries for R.S. Fitch Real Estate at 79 Milk Street and 624 Columbia Road. Fitch lived on Sumner Street. On the back of the photo, there is a handwritten note: W.H. Hardy, 19 Parkman Street, and Mr. Milton, 16 Parkman Street. Neither Fitch nor Milton seems to have



owned real estate on Sumner Street or Parkman Street, respectively. The 1918 atlas shows the owner of 19 Parkman Street as William H. Hardy. City directories and census show Hardy to have been a building contractor. He would have been 47 years of age at the time of photograph. Too bad we don't know which man in the photograph he was. 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).





# The Globe’s gone. What’s next?

The balance of the *Boston Globe’s* estimable staff decamped for new quarters on State Street last week, leaving behind what is now an empty building at 135 Morrissey Blvd.

Much has been published about the move— some of it nostalgic about the 59-year-long Dorchester era. Some of the coverage looked ahead— gleefully— at the prospect of a sparkling newsroom steps from City Hall and the Financial District. From all accounts, the *Globe’s* new home is worthy of such enthusiasm. We wish our friends many years of happiness and success in the new space.

The departure, though, is troubling in one important way: We still have no understanding about what the future holds for the 16.5 acre property here in Dorchester. There has been scant reporting on the situation from the *Globe* itself and its leadership has been tight-lipped about its attempts to sell the land and the buildings.

Why has it been so difficult— in this unprecedented boom time with the demand for land so dear— for the *Globe’s* ownership to sell its property? There have been two agreements to sell the land— that we know of— over the last four years. Both deals collapsed. The latest agreement between John Henry and Center Court, a New York-based real estate development firm, ended abruptly in May.

Yesterday, a new wrinkle emerged: Herb Chambers, the Dorchester native who is the region’s most powerful auto dealer, has sold off the parcel he owned right next to the *Globe* at 75 Morrissey. Chambers sold the land to Center Court, the same company that (apparently) walked away from the deal to buy the much-larger *Globe* site. The transaction netted Chambers \$14.5 million — a tidy profit considering that he purchased the old WLVI-TV 56 building property back in 2011 for \$3.8 million.

Is this a power play by Center Court? A way to leverage the *Globe’s* owners and force them back to the table? Or is it a remnant of a complex land deal that Center Court could not extricate themselves from?

We’ve asked the various parties to comment and explain, but so far, there’s little in the way of a response. In May, the *Globe’s* chief operating officer, Sean Keohan, spoke to us, but only in broad terms about the former *Globe* property’s future, citing a non-disclosure agreement that prohibited him from giving any details about the deal that fell through.

“We are excited about exploring other opportunities,” Keohan told the *Reporter*.

This week, Keohan said the *Globe* hopes to lock in a new buyer this summer.

“We’re in the middle of a process right now, and we hope to be under agreement shortly,” he told the *Reporter* on Wednesday. Keohan would not disclose the identity of the “multiple parties” with whom the *Globe* is in discussions.

On the one hand, it’s understandable that expensive and complicated land deals should have some level of confidentiality. On the other hand, though, the *Boston Globe*— including the building it once occupied here in Dorchester— is not just another Boston business. It’s an institution whose mission is to find and share the truth with its readers. If that level of inquiry is happening, it’s not easily divined from a close reading of the *Globe*.

The stakes are high. The surrounding community is deeply invested in planning initiatives to transform the boulevard and the disposition of the *Globe* site and its future use is hardly a small detail. It’s time for the *Globe* ownership to make it clear to the community it just left — and to the wider city, since this property is such a vital one in the region — just what is going on at Morrissey Boulevard?

— Bill Forry

June 29, 2017

# Heard at EMK Institute: Harness art to promote civic activism by the young

By JAMES HOBIN  
REPORTER STAFF

Some people drew a blank when the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate opened on Columbia Point two years ago. I remember thinking, “Institute for the U.S. Senate? What’s that?” But now I know better and can appreciate how much the Institute is becoming a valuable resource for the community.

My initial reaction was not unreasonable because previous to the facility’s arrival on Columbia Point, there never had been anything like it. Think of the EMK as a gym of sorts where you can do some training to buff up your public speaking and build muscle for civic enterprise. Next door at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, visitors are spectators who look but don’t touch; at the EMKI, visitors are participants who jump in and act.

Over the past year, 18,000 students from schools in Boston and beyond participated in the Institute’s extensive education program, which are designed to inspire the next generation of citizens and leaders to engage in the civic life of their communities. The Institute is also open to tourists from near and far; everyone mingles at the exhibits that line the halls and also at the core of the Institute, a reproduction of the United States Senate Chamber that is as large as life.

The exhibits offer a window to the people and history of the US Senate, but inside the chamber, the focus is on current business. For example, there is the regularly scheduled “Today’s Vote” when visitors march in, take a seat at a senator’s desk, and participate in a live floor debate on an active piece of legislation being considered in Washington. This exercise aims at the heart of the democratic process; another good name for it would be “Stand Up and Be Heard.”

There are also programs edged with political activism. Over the past few months, the Institute has organized events that touched on controversial issues put forward by such liberal luminaries as US Senators Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island. EMK also hosted the Women and Leadership Conference, bringing together elected officials from the federal, state, and local levels for some powerful networking. It turns out that the Institute is very well suited to function as a forum and local rallying point, complete with parking.

Two weeks ago, there was a panel discussion at EMK on the topic “Art & Activism: Civic Engagement Through Creative Expression.” An audience of more than 50 people gathered to hear a group of educators and community leaders discuss how they are harnessing art to help young people contribute to the civic life of their communities.

In her introduction, EMKI president Jean McCormack recognized two original art exhibitions currently being featured at the Institute: a mural created as a monumental tribute to the Statue of Liberty by students from Boston International Newcomers Academy; and *Immerica*, a participatory mural celebrating the diversity of our community created by student-artists from Artists for Humanity.

Julie Burros, chief of Arts and Culture at City Hall, led off the discussion by declaring that the role of the artist is to ask questions and provoke discussion. Ms. Burros explained how the Boston Creates Plan is designed to empower local leaders by simplifying approval processes for art projects, and by working to help individuals overcome barriers to the cultural sector. She posited a better climate for inclusion in Boston, while acknowledging that a lot of people still perceive large institutions as being remote.

Dr. Thomas King is headmaster at Boston International High School Newcomers Academy, a BPS high school with a student body that is 100 percent immigrant. Dr. King gave an account of what went



A participant at a June 14 arts forum at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate in Dorchester. Image courtesy EMK Institute

on at his school on Inauguration Day last January: a unique, one-day learning program organized by the principal and faculty that they dubbed “Democracy Day” Regular classes were suspended and students attended workshops designed to unpack some of the most complex issues on the national agenda. The outsized Statue of Liberty mural is a sample of the many things that were accomplished that day, an artistic collaboration of 140 students brought together to create a breathtaking rendition of one of the most powerful symbols of everyday American values.

The author and educator Karen Gross referenced data showing that collaborative art improves outcomes with regard to better schools, higher self-esteem, and more civic engagement by students. But not every school has an art department, so with funding scarce, she suggested devising a way for regular Math and English classes to have Art included in the curriculum. Given that many students in Boston are first-generation and are from families that don’t usually visit art museums, Ms. Gross called for the need to change the “elitism” of art, singling out the mysterious graffiti artist Banksy as an example of how an artist can create his or her own point of access to the world, and adding a warning that artists must not ever abdicate the power to decide for themselves.

For me, the most compelling testament to the power of the arts came from Jason Talbot, co-founder of Artists for Humanity, which provides a place for urban youth to explore and express their creative abilities while helping them to gain the keys to self-sufficiency through paid employment in art and design.

Mr. Talbot told of Dana Chandler, an artist who came of age in 1960’s Roxbury and early on began to use art as a tool for change. He talked about his own childhood in Roxbury and about his first encounter with art, vividly describing one of Chandler’s murals. He remembers how he found fresh inspiration daily as he walked past the mural in Dudley Square. Then Mr. Talbot offered his own treatise on art: “Don’t ask permission — take over. Fight for it. Good art comes out of struggle, and the harder you fight, the better it is.”

Mr. Talbot’s passion shows how the vitality that true art communicates endures on and on. Seeing Chandler’s art changed his life, and now he is running an important organization dedicated to building community through art and helping to inspire the next generation of young people, artists and non-artists alike.

When we talk about art and activism, let’s not forget the art for the way it raises all toward a desire for something more. In Boston, and particularly in Dorchester, let’s hope that means more civic engagement through creative expression.

James Hobin is an art teacher at Boston International High School Newcomers Academy.

Editor’s note: To watch the panel discussion online go to: [emkinstitute.org/explore-the-institute/public-events-programs/public/art-activism-civic-engagement](http://emkinstitute.org/explore-the-institute/public-events-programs/public/art-activism-civic-engagement).



Jason E. Talbot spoke during a panel discussion on June 14 at the EMK Institute. “It’s our job to provoke,” said Talbot.

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# How in the world did we end up here?

By JAMES W. DOLAN  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

What cosmic interruption, dark hole, or time warp brought us to this place? In less than a decade we have slipped the bonds of reason and descended into chaos. Up is down, right is wrong, character is caricature, and truth malleable as bluster and buffoonery occupy center stage.

What happened? Where did we go wrong? To suddenly change from Obama to Trump, a remarkable switch from adult to child, serious to inane, and impressive to depressive in one unbelievable election cycle. When did the wheels come off? Did gridlock and the partisanship that paralyzed government create the climate? Or was it self-interest overriding common good? Both were instrumental in taking us to the edge. The Siamese twins, anger and blame, pushed us over.

No matter how much progress we seem to make, there is always something or someone to remind us we are all flawed human beings with most struggling to first recognize, then control, and hopefully master their weaknesses. Some are overwhelmed by them and others are seemingly incapable of acknowledging them. Character requires self-awareness, moral values, humility, and integrity. I fear our president possesses none of these qualities.

His self-awareness is limited to his ego; absent are more important self-critical components including a degree of objectivity that permits an honest assessment of one's own behavior. His moral values seem to be built around himself. Whatever satisfies his ego is right. Assaults on his ego are wrong or fake. He sees humility as weakness and integrity as anything he can get away with.

But how was he elected? What motivated those who voted for him? Most assume voters support candidates they agree with or who represents their interests. But this assumes that voters are reasonably well informed about issues and policies. Research seems to suggest otherwise, that elections are less cerebral and more likely based on an emotional response. Voters individually and collectively support those who reflect their own feelings be it anger, rejection,

pessimism on the one hand ,or hope, optimism, and confidence, on the other.

Many Trump voters shared an anger over immigration, loss of jobs, depressed communities, welfare cheats, crime, drugs, family dysfunction, and political correctness. Other, more affluent supporters were angry at taxes, subsidies to the poor and dispossessed, red tape, cost of living, public safety, the size and ineffectiveness of government. What they had in common was anger and the need to place blame. Despite their differences, they shared a grievance and sobvious targets: a government that was remote, unpopular, ineffective, and the elites that ran it.

Along came Trump, a billionaire marketing genius who saw the frustration, ignited it, fanning the flames of discontent. He personified their anger; and validated their distress by attacking all their perceived instruments of oppression, real or imagined. For him, it was direct, gritty and personal, not a policy debate. He was their champion and he knew that emotion was what they craved. Unfortunately, it

was all he had to give. A master of form but lacking in substance, once elected he demonstrated just how ill equipped he is to lead. His election proves just how visceral the process can be.

Those that stress policy and overlook the emotional component in an election are likely to fail. Emotional appeal need not be shallow or misguided. It can be both effective and uplifting as was Abraham Lincoln's appeal to "the better angels of our being" or John Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." However, a darker appeal to anger and blame with all its distortions is dangerous.

This election demonstrated we are not as exceptional as we like to believe. Elemental, tribal instincts lie just below the surface. When frustration becomes anger, it is much easier to look for someone or something to blame. By projecting our own failings, we are able to view ourselves as victims. Introspection is difficult because it requires an honest assessment of our own behavior and limits the ability to lay off responsibility on others.

## Letter to the Editor

### Mattahunt name change would be divisive

**To the Editor:**

I write to express my opposition to your editorial of May 18, 2017, relative to changing the name of the Mattahunt School. Perhaps a word of history would be in order.

For many years I was a resident of Mattapan and when the yet-to-be-named new school was being planned, a diverse group of local citizens was appointed to provide input for the planned concept of a community school, especially with regard to how to make us of the space for community programs during evenings and weekends when regular school was not in session.

I served a term as chairperson of the planning committee and when we learned that no name had been chosen, I encouraged the effort to generate names for the new school. After a great deal of research

and discussion, the committee was unanimous in its recommendation of the name Mattahunt after the Native Americans who were the original inhabitants of that area of Boston. It is my recollection that the greater Mattapan community and the Boston School Committee were also unanimous in support of the name.

To replace one ethnic name with another will only add to the divisiveness which all citizens of good will are working hard to overcome. Certainly the name Toussaint Louverture is worthy of being honored with the name of a school or something of equal or greater status. My challenge to you is to leave the name Mattahunt in place and search for another opportunity to honor Louverture.

Dr. Booker DeVaughn  
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McConnell Park

Monday, July 31

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Allen Park

Tuesdays, August 1, 8, & 15

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Artists in Residence Workshop

Town Field

Thursday, August 3

7:00pm

Neighborhood Concert: Sugar Babies Band

Dorchester Park

Thursday, August 10

7:30pm

Mayor's Movie Night: Shaun The Sheep

Town Field

Thursday, August 17

7:30pm

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Savin Hill Park



# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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## MEETING ON SAVIN HILL AVE. PROPOSAL

A public meeting on Thurs., June 29 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cristo Rey High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave. will discuss a proposal for a mixed-use development at 102-110 Savin Hill Ave. Call 617-918-4282 or e-mail John.Campbell@boston.gov for more info.

## GALLIVAN BOULEVARD UNITY DAY ON JULY 1

Mayor Walsh will make an announcement about the BCYF Gallivan Community Center at 1:30 p.m. on Sat., July 1 during a Unity Day event that runs from 1-5 p.m. at the center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan.

## IMAGINE BOSTON 2030 PARTY AND SHOWCASE

Join Mayor Martin J. Walsh on Tues., July 11 from 3-8 p.m. at 555 Columbia Rd., Dorchester to see and celebrate the final Imagine Boston 2030 citywide plan. Enjoy food, music, local businesses and activities for the whole family. Free and open to the public, rain date is Tues., July 18.

## BPL AUTHOR EVENTS IN DORCHESTER

Deborah Shariff signs her new book The Grand Pop's Young Readers Series, which offers a new approach to educating children at home or in an after-school program on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m. at the Grove Hall Branch, located at 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.... Joan M. Blake visits the Grove Hall Branch for a reading and book signing of her latest book, Rise Up: How to Overcome Your Battles Utilizing Faith and Belief in God, on Thursday, July 20, at 6 p.m. And Pat Monteith, the solar system ambassador for NASA and children's book author, presents an entertaining and inspiring program on NASA's female pioneers who fought the

odds to become engineers, mathematicians, and aviators, for ages 6 and up. Wednesday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Adams Street Branch, located at 690 Adams St., Dorchester.

## DORCHESTER STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER

The monthly Standout for Black Lives, organized by Dorchester People for Peace, will be Thurs., July 20, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Ashmont T Station plaza. This will happen the third Thursday of each month, same time and place. More info: Kelley Ready, kelready@msn.com. DPP's July meeting will start with a cookout at 6 p.m. on Mon. July 10 at 8 Carruth St. More info: Emmy Rainwalker, emmyrain@gmail.com. The August meeting will be Mon. Aug. 14, 6:30-8:30 PM, place TBA, or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

## FREE FAMILY FLICKS AT POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK

Free films will be screened weekly at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset starting on Thursday, Aug. 10. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance in Dorchester at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Don't forget bug spray too! All movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates. Thurs., August 10: Moana; Thurs., August 17: Lego Batman; Thurs., August 24: Dr. Strange; Tues, August 29: Star Wars Rouge 1.

## DOROTHY CURRAN WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS KICK OFF JULY 12

The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series returns from July 12 through August 30 for another great season of outdoor music to entertain music fans of all ages on City Hall Plaza. All shows begin at 7 p.m. For more information, please call 617-635-4505



Cherie S. Walker, a Dorchester resident, was honored by Mayor Martin Walsh and his mother, Mary, with the John and Mary Walsh Scholarship, at the Urban College of Boston graduation ceremony on June 4. Walker, a Human Services Administration graduate, is now enrolled at UMass Boston where she will further develop her skills to become an advocate for the elderly. The college awarded 90 associate degrees and 53 certificates to graduates at Emerson College's Cutler Majestic Theater. *Don West photo*

or visit the Parks Department online at [boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation](http://boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation).

## THE SAVIN HILLBILLIES AT ADAMS STREET LIBRARY

The Savin Hillbillies will perform on Wed., Aug. 2 at 5:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Adams St. Branch at 617-436-6900.

## CODMAN SQUARE NDC'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Celebration will be held rain or shine at Codman Commons park (Corner of Washington Street/Talbot Avenue) on Thurs., June 29 at 6 p.m. Neighborhood tours at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Food, drinks and music will be provided. Questions? Contact Katrina at [katrina@csndc.com](mailto:katrina@csndc.com) or Sonia at [sonia@csndc.com](mailto:sonia@csndc.com).

## MATTAPAN PATRIOTS "GET REGISTERED" SATURDAYS

Welcoming all new and returning football and cheerleader participants to come register at Almont Park in Mattapan on Sat., July 29 from 12:30-5:30 p.m. for the 2017 Pop Warner season, which starts on Tues., Aug. 1. Enter a chance to win \$25 off the registration fee in the registration raffle. For registration, prices and required materials to complete registration, contact Rashad Cope at [rashad.o.cope@gmail.com](mailto:rashad.o.cope@gmail.com) or 617-648-6392.

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## FREE YOUTH SPORTS CENTERS IN JULY AND AUGUST

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department announces the return of free youth Sports Centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, Moakley Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in many popular sports from July 10 to August 18. The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14.

The East Boston Summer Recreation and Sports Center at East Boston Memorial Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. Children may participate in many supervised activities including sports, games, and arts and crafts. The program runs from July 10 through August 18, 9-3 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended and space is limited. For

more information, please call 617-961-3085 or email [cheryl.brown@boston.gov](mailto:cheryl.brown@boston.gov). The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 17 to August 14 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email [larelle.bryson@boston.gov](mailto:larelle.bryson@boston.gov).

## MAYOR WALSH'S 2017 GARDEN CONTEST

Photographs or images submitted to the Boston Parks & Recreation Department become City of Boston property and may be used for press or marketing purposes. Gardeners may only enter one category per year. Entry Deadline – Wed., July 12, 11:59 p.m. Finalist Notification – Thurs., July 20 Judges Visit Gardens – Week of July 24 Awards Ceremony – Mid August Eligibility requirements: Boston residents, businesses, club or organization gardens, amateur gardeners' only. For more information, please call 617-961-3047.

## CITY POOLS AND FAMILY FRIENDLY BEACH OPEN

The City of Boston's two outdoor pools, the BCYF Clougherty Pool in Charlestown and the BCYF Mirabella Pool in the North End are open for the season until Mon., Sept. 4. Pools are open seven days a week from morning to dusk and the beach is open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and weekends 8-4 p.m. Also opening is the City's "Family Friendly Beach" at the BCYF Curley Community Center in South Boston. For membership and programming information for these locations, visit [Boston.Gov/BCYF](http://Boston.Gov/BCYF).

## JULY AND AUGUST PARKARTS CHILDREN'S WORKSHOPS

Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10-1 a.m. at McConnell Park, Dorchester; Tues., July 11, 18, 25. Also held at Town Field Park, Dorchester; Tues., Aug., 1, 8, 15; and Almont Park, Mattapan; Fri., Aug., 4, 11, 18. Contact 617-635-4505 or visit [boston.gov/parks](http://boston.gov/parks).

## 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.

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# Dorchester-built Oriole IV ship joined in Sail Boston festivities

**By Rowan Walrath**  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

For six days, Boston looked like the maritime hub of the 1850s, with wooden masts grazing the sky and sails carrying ships through the harbor. On Saturday, Sail Boston's Grand Parade of Sail saw 54 Tall Ships from 14 countries on display as they traveled from Charlestown north through the Boston Harbor, before docking throughout the Seaport District and south along the coast.

Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Oriole IV was sixth in the parade, just behind another Canadian ship, the Bluenose II. The sailing ketch, which is also the longest-serving commissioned ship in the Royal Canadian Navy, berthed at Fan Pier along with 20 other ships, where it remained through Wednesday.

Fog on Saturday gave way to unexpected sunshine on Sunday, as thousands of visitors crowded into the Seaport District to board the Tall Ships.

"It's nice that the weather decided to participate today," Lt. Tom Eagle, executive officer of the Oriole, said on Sunday afternoon. "A little bit hot. We're still used to the Caribbean, so this isn't that bad."

Many of the spectators were Bay Staters who had driven into the capital, parents with children in tow to behold the maritime spectacle, and visitors as international as the ships themselves, evidenced



Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Oriole IV— built in Dorchester— is shown berthed at Fan Pier on Sunday.  
Rowan Walrath photo

by the number of languages spoken on the docks.

"The line here is crazy," Eagle said. "I didn't expect it to be so big." The air was populated, too, as helicopters whirled above the harbor.

Eagle said visitors so far had shown genuine interest in the ship's crafting and history, in keeping with the mission of the Oriole. He lifted a hatch cover just behind the ship's wheel to reveal an inscription from when the ship was originally built: "Boston, Mass."

"The point of this ship is we travel with training members of the Canadian forces and do strategic outreach," Eagle said.

The Oriole was built by George Lawley, of Port Norfolk shipbuilding firm George Lawley & Son, using blueprints from famous yacht designer and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of naval architecture George Owen, whose family has lasting ties to Boston.

Construction on the Oriole began in Toronto at Toronto Dominion Shipbuilding Company, but after labor troubles closed the yard, the majority of the ship was completed in Boston.

Unfortunately, Eagle said, the Oriole had not been able to visit the Port Norfolk area on its journey. The ship arrived

in Massachusetts on Sunday, June 11, at the Boston Yacht Club in Marblehead.

"The reception at Marblehead was top notch," Eagle said. "We showed up at the Boston Yacht Club, and they were just the best hosts ever."

The club's general manager, Britony Wells, said some of the sailors aboard the Oriole were invited onto Boston Yacht Club members' boats to partake in races last Wednesday evening. Wells and her staff had intended to have the sailing ketch return to Marblehead on Thursday, June 22, but predicted windy weather deterred their plans.

"It was very nice to have them," Wells said. "We like our Canadian friends."

Before docking in Massachusetts, Eagle and the Oriole crew had most recently made a port of call at Bermuda, one of the most isolated places in the world. Eagle said it was "very nice to be in civilization."

"We have like five days alongside with a major city," Eagle said, noting that he was anticipating a crew party on Sunday and "a couple receptions" throughout the week.

The Oriole celebrated its 96th birthday on Wednesday. It is set to depart for Quebec City on Thursday. The ship will be visiting nine cities in four provinces during the Rendez-vous 2017 festival to connect with Canadians, according to a statement from the Canadian Department of National Defence.

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Defiant Jackson sees ‘real path to victory’ in mayoral election

(Continued from page 1) like for others to come and, quote-unquote, ‘take over his city.’ He stood firm against that. But I would say, more than ever, I’ve seen less input, less voice, and less standing for neighborhoods and communities when it comes to development.” Jackson harkened back to his childhood on Schuyler Street in Roxbury where he was one of four adopted children in a household of eight people. “We grew up with a house, we grew up with driveway, and a backyard. And a bunch of the people on our street did the same,” he said. “The dream of that has changed. We are a city where that dream is fleeting for most families, and people are clawing to stay in the city of Boston.” Helays a sizable chunk of the responsibility for that on the city’s housing policy, which, he says, “values people over profit,” specifically citing the history of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), formerly known as the Boston Redevelopment Authority. Jackson said his constituents feel the administration “is not hearing them,” adding that the BPDA “fundamentally does not represent the people of Boston,” calling it “wholly unaccountable” to the neighborhoods it serves.

“In a Jackson adminis-

tration,” he said, “I would separate planning and development in the city of Boston, adding that the BPDA should be “dismantled.” At this point, the city has several distinct planning districts either completed or under way, including one around Glover’s Corner in Dorchester. Jackson feels that the narrow, piecemeal nature of the studies is flawed and promises instead a master plan that would be citywide in scope. The Walsh administration is in the process of completing a wide-ranging Imagine Boston 2030 master planning study, although it seems Jackson’s proposal is specifically tailored to development neighborhood-by-neighborhood. After the Reporter’s interview with Jackson, a new Suffolk University/Boston Globe poll found that Walsh can claim a decisive advantage over Jackson in every region of the city, every age group, among both men and woman, and among white, black, and Latino voters. Of voters polled, 54 percent chose Walsh and 23 percent chose Jackson, although 18 percent are still undecided. Retired police officer and former School Committee member Robert Cappucci drew 4 percent and businessman Joseph Wiley polled at 1 percent.

The preliminary election on Sept. 26 will likely whittle the race down to Walsh and Jackson for a head-to-head contest in November. In a conversation with WGBH’s Jim Braude on the Greater Boston show this week, Jackson acknowledged the 46 percent of those polled who have either never heard of him or haven’t formed an opinion about him. The poll found that 39 percent of respondents said they have personally met Walsh. “They’re gonna meet me,” Jackson told Braude. “What this poll lets me know is that I need to get out into the neighborhoods. It also shows, though, that Mayor Walsh with 4 million bucks in the bank, only has a little over 50 percent of folks saying they’re going to vote for him. That shows trouble, and that gives an opportunity for me to speak about the issues that people care [about].” The poll highlighted several issues that are priorities for Jackson. About 71 percent of respondents said they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the price of housing in the city, and 58 percent said they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with Boston’s cost of living. Some 75 percent of people in Boston make under \$50,000 a year, Jackson emphasized in his interview with the Reporter. “We are a campaign that is uniting the city,” he said. “These are neighborhoods and communities that were built up by working families who raised their families — and by raising their families they raised their neighborhoods — and now they are being decimated by such upward pressure.” Jackson said he would mandate a higher proportion of affordable housing in new developments and re-define the way “affordability” is calcu-



Councillor Jackson worked the side lines on Dorchester Day 2017. Chris Lovett photo

lated — replacing the Area Median Income metric, which includes the metropolitan area — with one that is Boston-specific. Public education is the other key plank in Jackson’s messaging effort. In the Menino era, he said, “there’s a whole lot more we could have done with building more schools.” But even during the 2009 recession, he noted, “you still saw investment.” The poll found that 6 percent of voters said the city schools have gotten a lot better over the past four years; 20 percent said things were somewhat better; and about 25 percent say things have become worse or a lot worse since Walsh took office. Jackson said the \$40 million increase in the BPS budget for the coming year is inadequate, “a farce, a red herring that’s been out in 100-degree weather for two weeks.” After accounting for teacher contract negotiations, funding for new programs, homelessness programs, and early education — which he concedes are important — Jackson said that leaves about \$9 million for existing schools and existing programming, a less than one percent increase. Cutbacks for autistic programs are deeply offensive to him. The \$455,000 cut to Madison

Park Vocational Technical High School is a knock against necessary vocational education, he said, adding, “If we’re talking about a city with \$7 billion of construction right now, this mayor is not investing in a pipeline of well-trained young people to go into the building trades and to build for the future of the city of Boston.” The Walsh administration continues to face criticism for the lack of diversity in city departments, particularly police and fire; it’s a critique that Jackson said is well-deserved. Overall, respondents to the poll said racism is not prevalent in Boston, but by a narrow 42 to 45 percent margin. But 57 percent of black Bostonians think Boston is racist, compared with 37 percent of whites who think so. Jackson, who endorsed Walsh prior to the final election in 2013, blamed the administration for “falling well short of what people in the city expect of us,” particularly in communities of color. “We have a mayor who as candidate Walsh promised communities of color that he would do a disparities study,” Jackson said. “Three-and-a-half years, it hasn’t happened. It shows a lack of leadership to the broader business community. As mayor of the city of Boston, Day One, I will do a disparities study and look to ensure that minority-owned businesses and businesses owned by women are at the table to be able to take part in city contracts so

that those dollars flow back.” As to the campaign, Jackson insists that the race will tighten as summer runs toward a September preliminary that he expects will give his candidacy a visibility boost. “This race is not a race that I put forward to prove a point. This is absolutely a winnable race,” Jackson said. “Mayor Walsh got 37 percent of his vote from communities of color. Mayor Walsh has not delivered for communities of color or for the city of Boston as a whole. “Neighborhoods from Southie to Dorchester to East Boston to Mattapan are experiencing the worst displacement that we’ve ever seen in the city of Boston, the challenger said. “At a time when the mayor and his administration are saying things are so much more affordable and costs are evening out, people are getting pushed out of the city because of \$200 increases in their rent. They’re fighting to hold on. “We are building a coalition of people who believe in the whole of Boston, the promise of Boston, that it’s a city for all, not just some based on how much they’re worth,” Jackson declared. “So, there is a very real path to victory when it comes to all of those coalitions coming together for a leader who is going to focus squarely on the city and not be willing to auction it off to the highest bidder or do outlandish things that put the fiscal health of the city in the balance.”



TaShonda Vincent-Lee has joined Tito Jackson’s mayoral campaign team as manager. Vincent-Lee is described as a “long-serving member of Jackson’s advisory team who worked most recently on last year’s Question 4 referendum to legalize adult use of marijuana.”

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Community Health News

Local legislators call equity a key to reconciling the marijuana dispute

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

A six-person House-Senate conference committee on Monday began working to reconcile legislative changes to the existing marijuana law under the pressure of a self-imposed deadline of Fri., June 30, to put the legislation on the Gov. Charlie Baker's desk. Local elected officials are pushing to retain equity language in the final bill, citing drug law enforcement's historically disproportionate impact on disadvantaged communities.

The House and the Senate last week passed different versions of the legislation (H.3778 and S.2090), substantially altering the 2016 referendum language that voters approved by a 54 to 46 percent margin. The differences between the two proposals are significant.

Neither version changes the previously implemented portions of the ballot law. Adults 21 or older can use marijuana in their home,

possess up to one ounce in public and up to 10 ounces at home, gift up to one ounce to another adult, and grow up to 12 marijuana plants at home if there is a second adult living in the home. Once retail shops open – expected in July 2018 – adults 21 or older will be able to legally purchase marijuana and marijuana-infused products.

In a significant change to as-yet unimplemented portions of the law, the Senate bill keeps the original maximum 12 percent tax rate, but the House bill calls for an effective rate of 28 percent.

Another key difference between the bills is the question of who will have the authority to ban marijuana facilities from a city or town. The Senate maintained the ballot law's requirement that a city or town can only ban the facilities by a town-wide referendum; the House changed that to give the power to local elected and appointed

officials.

As to other suggested changes, the Black and Latino Caucus offered amendments that were adopted on both the House and Senate side of the bill, many of them focused on ensuring equitable participation in the new marijuana industry by low-income and minority communities.

A batch of amendments put forward by Representatives Evandro Carvalho, Russell Holmes, and others were bundled in and adopted as part of the House Bill. And state Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry proposed three amendments that were voted into the Senate version of the bill, one of them asking for improved access to cost-effective medicinal marijuana for veterans.

The proposed changes included measures asking the Cannabis Control Commission to ensure that those charged with prior drug offenses, unless they involved sales to minors, would not be denied licenses.

Another proposed fix would eliminate overly broad restrictions on individuals with prior convictions.

Much of the language aims to protect participation in the budding industry for communities impacted negatively in the past by harsh marijuana laws. These amendments would also require funding from marijuana-related revenues to be spent on restorative justice, jail diversion, workforce development, industry specific technical assistance, mentoring services, small business start-up capital, and loans for disadvantaged individuals.

"As Massachusetts works to fully implement adult use, it is critically important that we work to restore economic opportunity for residents adversely impacted by the prohibition of cannabis," Sen. Forry said in a statement. "These amendments make sure we are purposefully intentional about diver-

sity and inclusion as we create the framework for a new industry in the Commonwealth."

City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley, who worked with the Black and Latino Caucus to help craft some of the equity language, encouraged the conference committee to preserve those components through the reconciliation process.

"The start of a new industry is NOT the time to compromise on equity," she wrote in an emailed statement on Monday. "There are strong provisions in both the House and

Senate bills that if combined, would, I believe, put Massachusetts on a pathway to be a national leader on equity.... The War on Drugs had a disparate and devastating impact on low income and communities of color. This language will help us reverse the injustices of the past and narrow our wealth gap by ensuring equitable opportunity in licensing, ownership, and workforce for people of color."

*Material from the State House News Service was used in this report.*

The Boston Home earns national award for worker training

The Boston Home, a Dorchester Avenue residence and center for care of adults with advanced, progressive neurological diseases received national recognition from CareerSTAT's Frontline Healthcare Worker Champion program. CareerSTAT recognized The Boston Home (BTH) for making exemplary investments in the skills and careers of their frontline workers by establishing an innovative education program.

With funding from The Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), The Boston Home and training partner Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) conducted a work needs assessment of its staff in 2015. The assessment found that employees wanted to increase their language and math skills to better perform at work, as well as to reach their career goals. From this survey a unique, innovative education program was launched. Instructors from JVS lead lessons on-site each week in Math and English, and four residents of The Boston Home served as tutors. For the resident tutors, this program has allowed them to give back to those who care for them throughout the day.

On June 7, TBH held its second graduation ceremony for thirty

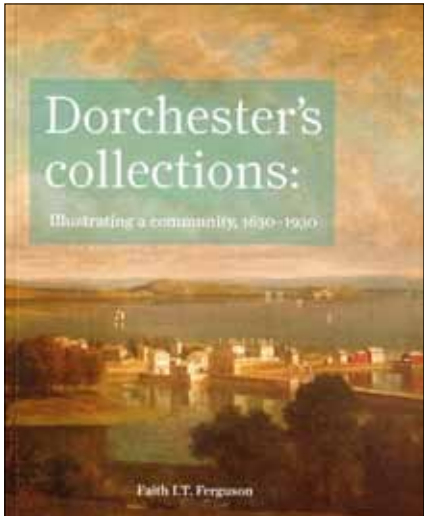
students.

"Our staff are primarily immigrants born in island countries, primarily Haiti," said Marva Serotkin, President and Chief Executive Officer of TBH. "They are highly motivated and eager to advance their careers. Many of our nurses began their careers at The Boston Home as certified nursing assistants. Today we have

a dynamic education program on campus for English and Math.

"One of the best parts of my day is walking by the classes and watching the commitment and engagement of our staff knowing that their motivation is to improve their performance, open a door for career advancement, and become a stronger member of our society," said Serotkin.

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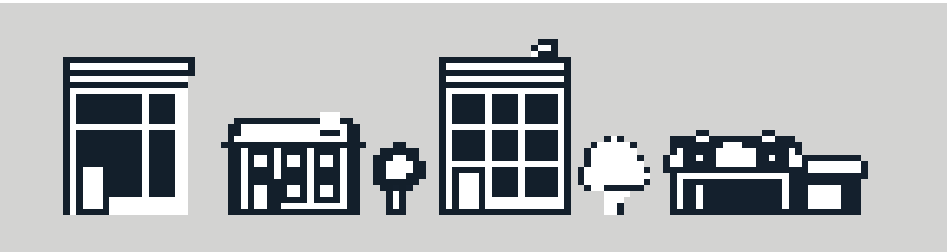
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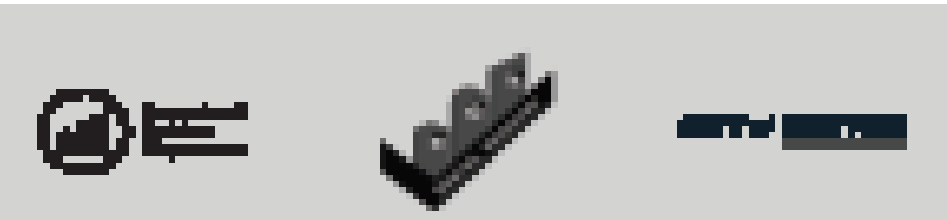
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  - Download and fill out the registration form and mail or deliver it in person to Inspection Services Division





# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

**DOT POT FOR FRIENDS OF STEPHEN FOLAN**  
On Sat., July 22 & Sun., July 23rd, Ryan Sweeney, Peter Cahill, and Timmy Galvin will host the third annual Dot Pot, a street hockey tournament that is held at Garvey Park in Dorchester from 8 a.m. to end of day. This year's tournament proceeds will go to The Friends of Stephen Folan, who suffered a massive stroke in January, spent months in Spaulding Rehab in Cambridge and is now in a full-time nursing facility. Sponsors (\$100) are sought to help pay for shirts and other costs, but all donations are appreciated. If you would like to be a sponsor this year, please make your donation out to "Friends of Stephen Folan" to Ryan Sweeney, 26 Belton St., Dorchester, 02124.

**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.  
Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

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

**DORCHESTER LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**  
Dues for the new year (Sept. 2016-Aug. 2017) now

due. Fill out application and return with \$7 fee. For further info, please visit: Dorchesterlowermills.org.

**DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD 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 St. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: 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 for additional info.

**EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.**  
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

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

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**DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD (D.U.N.) ASSOC.**  
Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

**FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.**  
The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

**GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**  
The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month,

7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

**HANCOCK STREET CIVIC**  
The Hancock Street Civic Association meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 7 - 8:30p.m. at the Uphams Crossing Community Room, 530 Columbia Rd. The email address is hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com

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

**LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH**  
For info, call 617-288-0818.

**LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**  
Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

**MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.**  
More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please bring ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@gmail.com.

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

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

**POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**  
Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month. Upcoming 2017 dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 5, Nov. 29.

**PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.**  
Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

**ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.**  
Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: smacadot@msn.com.

**WEST SELDEN ST. & VICINITY ASSOC.**  
The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month.

**FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK**  
Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at St. Mark's VFW Post, 69 Bailey St. (new address) at 7 p.m. (earlier starting time). Info: contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

**CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS**  
A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. (Continued on page 18)



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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, June 29

• BPDA hosts public meeting on proposal for 102-110 Savin Hill Ave for a new mixed-use development of two (2) buildings with a combined total of approximately 22,475 square feet. 6:30 p.m. at Cristo Rey Boston High School, 100 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester. For additional questions contact John Campbell, 617-918-4282 or John.Campbell@boston.gov.

• Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp's 36th anniversary celebration will be held rain or shine at Codman Commons park (corner of Washington Street/Talbot Avenue) on Thurs., June 29 at 6 p.m. Neighborhood tours at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Food, drinks and music will be provided. Contact Katrina at katrina@csndc.com or Sonia at sonia@csndc.com.

Friday, July 7

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Mattapan Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11

• ParkARTS Children's Workshop at McConnell Park in Savin Hill. Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on July 18, 25.

• Join Mayor Martin J. Walsh from 3-8 p.m. at 555 Columbia Rd., Dorchester to celebrate the final imagine Boston 2030 citywide plan. Enjoy food, music, local businesses and activities for the whole family. Free and open to the public, rain date is Tues., July 18.

Wednesday, July 12

• Deadline to enter Mayor Walsh's 2017 Garden Contest. Photographs or images submitted to the Boston

Parks & Recreation Department become City of Boston property and may be used for press or marketing purposes. Gardeners may only enter one category per year. For more information, please call 617-961-3047.

Friday, July 14

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Kit Clark Senior Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Saturday, July 15

• The Gosder Cherilus Foundation hosts a free football camp for children at Moakley Field in South Boston from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. The one-day training camp is for kids aged 6-13. Retired Pro footballer Gosder Cherilus, a Boston College alumnus, will host drills along with current and former NFL players, including Logan Mankins, Dwayne Allen, Stephen Tulloch, Joe Hawley. For more information, go to gosdercherilusfoundation.com.

Monday, July 17

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Uphams Corner Municipal Building, 500 Columbia Rd., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Thursday, July 20

• Meet Children's Book Author and Illustrator Matt Tavares. Hear about how he gets ideas for his books, such as "Growing Up Pedro" and "Zachary's Ball", followed by a drawing demonstration and art activity at Adams Street BPL, 690 Adams St., Dorchester. Recommended for ages 6 and up.

Saturday, July 22

• Mattapan on Wheels, a bike ride/tour of Mattapan and neighboring communities starts at 9 a.m. Free, but \$5 donation welcome. Walker playground, Norfolk St. is starting point. Rides includes 8, 15 and 21

miles. Contact mat-tapanonwheels@gmail.com or 617-433-7050.

• Dot Pot for Friends of Stephen Folan at Garvey Park in Neponset, 8 a.m. Ryan Sweeney, Peter Cahill, and Timmy Galvin host the third annual street hockey tournament with proceeds will go to The Friends of Stephen Folan, who suffered a massive stroke in January and is now in a full-time nursing facility. Sponsors (\$100) are sought to help pay for shirts and other costs, but all donations are appreciated. If you would like to be a sponsor this year, please make your donation out to "Friends of Stephen Folan" to Ryan Sweeney, 26 Belton St., Dorchester, 02124.

Saturday, July 29

• Mattapan Patriots "Get Registered" Saturdays at Almont Park in Mattapan from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Season starts on Tues., Aug. 1. Enter a chance to win \$25 off the registration fee in the registration raffle. For registration, prices and required materials to complete registration, contact Rashad Cope at rashad.o.cope@gmail.com or 617-648-6392.

Tuesday, August 1

• ParkARTS Children's Workshop at Town Field in Fields Corner. Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on August 8, 15. Contact 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

Wednesday, August 2

• The Savin Hillbillies perform at the Adams Street branch of the BPL, 690 Adams St., Dorchester, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, August 4

• ParkARTS Children's Workshop at Almont Park in Mattapan. Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting,

mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on August 11, 18. Contact 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

Wednesday, August 9

• Boston Public Schools' new kindergartners and their families are invited to a Kindergarten Day Party at the library. Come celebrate kindergarten, meet other new BPS students and families, and enjoy a story walk, arts & crafts, face painting, pizza, and more. Kindergartners should wear their yellow "I'm Going to Kindergarten" t-shirt and be accompanied by an adult.

Thursday, August 10

• The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Moana. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

Friday, August 11

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Uphams Corner Municipal Building, 500 Columbia Rd., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Thursday, August 17

• The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Lego Batman. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a

family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

Saturday, August 19

• The annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park starts at 3:30 p.m. Brew at the Zoo is a beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews and visit with western lowland gorillas, ring-tailed lemurs, pygmy hippos, and other species in the Zoo's Tropical Forest Pavilion, as well as giraffes, zebras, kangaroos and many other animals. Don't miss a visit to Aussie Aviary, a seasonal free-flight aviary featuring brightly-colored budgies! Call 617-375-9700 for info.

Monday, August 21

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Kit Clark Senior Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Thursday, August 24

• The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Dr. Strange. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

Tuesday, August 29

• The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Star Wars Rogue 1. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COLE COUNTY, MISSOURI  
Case No. 17AC-FC00405  
IN RE: KATORIA MONICA CLAUDETTE FISHER, PERSONALLY AND BY AND THROUGH HER NEXT FRIEND, VICTORIA BANKS, AND VICTORIA BANKS, INDIVIDUALLY.  
vs.  
KAWAYNE NICARDO FISHER, RESPONDENT  
NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION  
The State of Missouri to Respondent Kawayne N. Fisher.  
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri, the object and nature of which is a Petition for Change of Name of Minor Child.  
The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is: Emily J. Fretwell, Bandré Hunt Snider, L.L.C., 227 Madison Street, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.  
You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 8th day of June, 2017, Judgment by Default will be rendered against you.  
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 15th day of May, 2017.  
Dawnel Davidson  
Circuit Clerk  
M.S. Hogan  
Deputy Clerk  
#26  
Published: June 22, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU17D1301DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING  
MARIA LINA ANDRADE MIRANDA vs.  
CLAUDIO DE PINA  
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: Maria Lina Andrade Miranda, 28 West Tremlett Street, #1, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 08/17/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: June 15, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: June 29, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SUFFOLK, ss.  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR  
Docket No. SU17P0777GD  
IN THE INTERESTS OF  
AHRIANNA YVONNE MATSON OF DORCHESTER, MA  
MINOR  
Notice to all interested Parties  
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/18/2017 by Yvonne A. Grealish of Dorchester, MA will be held 08/09/2017 08:30 AM Review Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.  
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:  
File the original with the Court; and  
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.  
3. Counsel for the Minor: The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.  
4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.  
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
May 15, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: June 29, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU17P0988EA  
ESTATE OF:  
WALTER EUGENE CASEY, JR.  
DATE OF DEATH: 05/25/2016  
To all interested persons:  
A petition for Appointment of Special Personal Representative has been filed by Edwin Casey of Dorchester, 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 Edwin Casey of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve With Corporate 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 08/10/2017. 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.  
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# Red Sox '67 archive: Gentleman Jim Lonborg steps up

Third in a series of reflections on the "Impossible Dream" season of 1967.

Along, agonizing road trip preceded the All-Star break, the season's unofficial midpoint when assessments of which teams truly contend and which decidedly do not become realistic and get taken seriously. The brash young Red Sox are wedged uncomfortably on the fence in fifth place and teetering in the wrong direction.

The trip had been painful – five and five with four losses by one run – and now 10 of their last 11 losses have all been by that thinnest of margins, a single bloody run, which means either that they are a little luck

short of being quite decent or just good enough to lose with dignity. At this point, nobody – least of all them – knows the answer to that thorny question.

For the finale, they get a brutal double-header in Detroit played in blast-furnace heat and when they are trounced in the opener, they've lost four in a row and are now but one game above .500. Arriving at the break by gettingswept in Detroit would have been a sour statement about their alleged revival. We're left to wonder what such negative vibes might have led to, had it come to that.

But it didn't, because like Horatius at the Bridge, Jim Lonborg

## Sports/Clark Booth

stepped forth and seized the moment. Manager Dick Williams, not casually given to lavishing encomia on his ballplayers, later called it "the most important single game of the season." Pitching on the edge of heat prostration (he blacked out briefly in the sixth inning), Lonborg shut out the Tigers for seven innings with Johnny Wyatt coming on to finish the task. It was Lonborg's 11th win. Only one that season would be more important.

The game was vintage 1967 Lonborg, a superb example of the valor he would display in crucial situations again and

again that year, always with a fine combination of the sophistications of a scholar from Stanford with a taste for the arts and the compelling grit of a very disciplined fellow with an intensely competitive make-up that was sharpened to a razor's edge.

It was a rare combination and maybe, as such, only destined to have a short run. But if Carl Yastrzemski, with his well-documented and magnificent Homerics was the king of this improbable production, Gentleman Jim Lonborg was surely its crown prince. It was a role he bore with elegance.

Emerging from the break quite viable, the Sox promptly dispel lingering doubts about the seriousness of their potential with a sizzling 10-game winning streak that detonates the entire six-state region, bringing about a glorious tizzy that would last deep into October. It begins with a thumping of the Orioles at Fenway and ends with a double-header sweep of the Indians in Cleveland that demonstrates the cohesion and suppleness of the lineup Williams has brilliantly fine-tuned in his few months on the job.

In every game of the streak someone else steps up. They win on homers by Mike Andrews, Rico Petrocelli, Joe Foy (a grand slam), Tony C., and Yaz. They go eight games without an error. Lonborg racks up three more wins. Bucky Brandon, Lee Stange, and Gary Bell pitch complete games. In a town that has long featured baseball prima donnas, Williams has concocted a true "team." It was the 10-game win streak that brought this realization to a giddy fullness. That was the flashpoint and the result is a remarkable euphoria that sweeps the region when they return triumphantly from Cleveland.

That evening I was on the desk at WBZ-TV (Ch. 4) editing a newscast when excited calls from roving photographers Nat Whittemore and Dick Felone came in advising that something crazy was happening at Logan and they were on their way. State and local police radios were exploding. We thought the worst only to discover it was all about delirious Red Sox fans gone bonkers – thousands of them – attacking the airport in their determination to greet their newly minted heroes when they disembarked.

It was crazy, all right. In the marvelous madness, the Callahan Tun-



nel gets totally plugged up. People abandon their cars and run on to United's gate. Hundreds manage to get onto the runway, forcing the pilot to back the plane to another terminal. Police find a bus to rescue the team only to have the mob surround them and rock and shake the thing with the astonished players inside still not entirely sure of what to make of it as they are led away, leaving their admirers baying in the night.

Whatever the hazards, it was a merry moment; no hostility, menace, serious injuries, or even arrests reported as police accept the spirit intended. Much has happened since and it wouldn't be such a big deal today. But a half century ago, it was unprecedented, and a very big deal. The entire nation took notice.

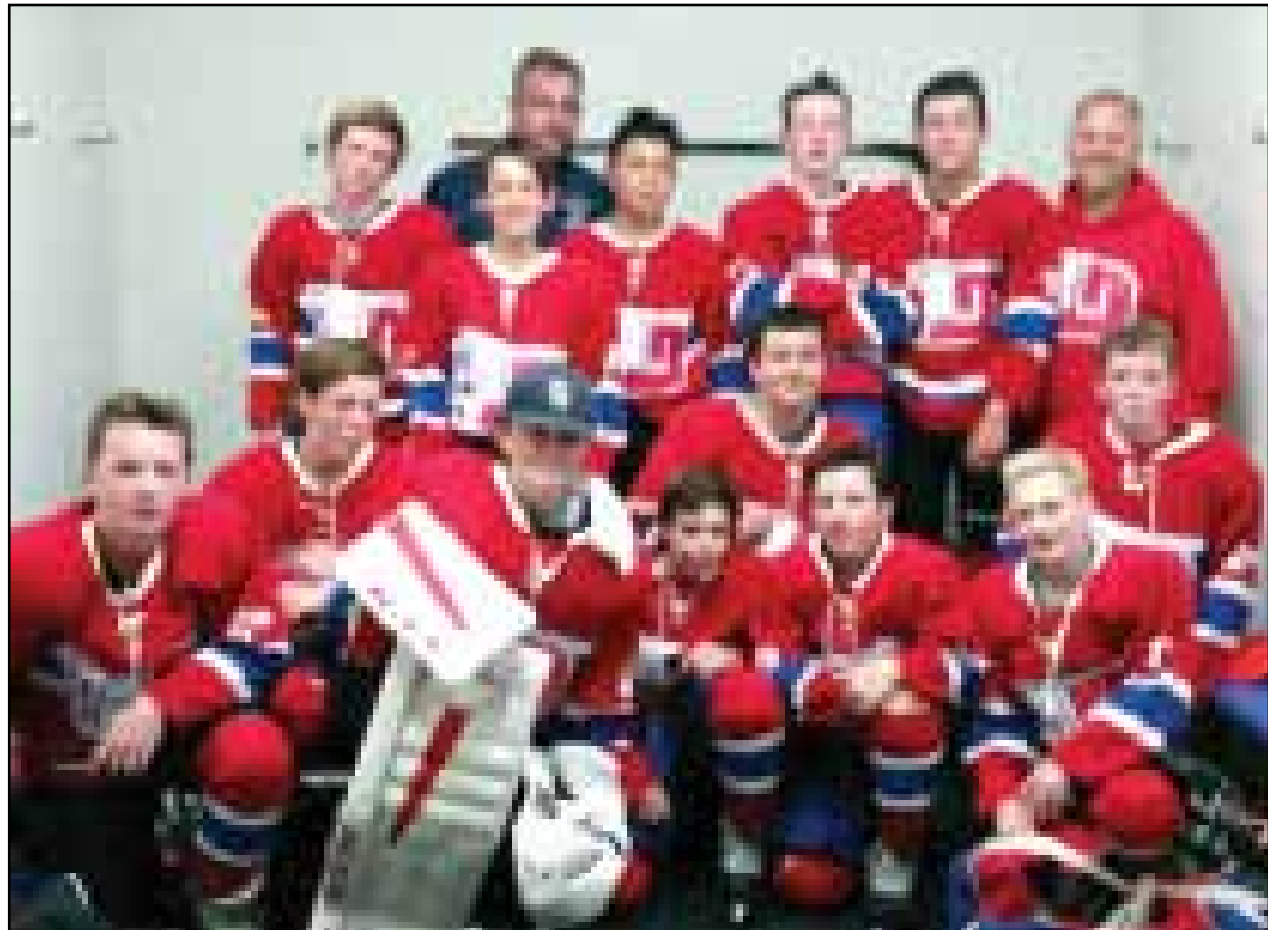
So the team bore on through the dog days of summer, check to jowl with the White Sox and Twins with the Tigers and Angels nipping at their collective heels and the Orioles still very much in it. A pennant race for the ages was shaping up and in the front office, Dick O'Connell – grinning from ear to ear but otherwise the Cheshire cat, as usual – is convinced it could be, as he puts it, "one of those years."

Aggressive like no other GM they've ever had, O'Connell stalks the wires, plucking from the Giants the veteran Norm Siebern, who in his brief stay wins them a huge ball game in a season where every win will prove huge. Far more dramatic is the acquisition of Elston Howard, a last remnant of the faded Yankee dynasty. At 38, Howard has little left, but he shores up the catching and brings much gravitas to the cause.

Increasingly, it's rumored that O'Connell is monitoring Hawk Harrelson, who is in the process of extricating himself from bondage to Charlie Finlay in Kansas City. "Where would they play him?" people wonder. But O'Connell, an apostle of the thesis that you never know what's going to happen next in this bloody game, remains intensely interested.

To be continued.

## OFD Chiefs end spring season



The OFD Chiefs include Chris Mayo, James O'Neill, James Dillon, Joe Jackson, Donald Le, Eamon Baker, Andrew Flaherty, Tommy Higgins, Tommy Leydon, Noah Kearney, Zack Maffeo, Griffin Mikalauskus, Ryan Melia, Sean Hobbs, Timmy Pugliese, Luke Maffeo and Greg Mayo.

The OFD Chiefs spring season ended after coming up just short against the Granite State Wild in the Valley League playoffs. The Chiefs coaches, players and

parents want to extend a big "thank you" to The Friends of Donny Higgins and Team MR8 organizations for their support and sponsorship.

"Without them this team would not have had the opportunity to play with friends and family and enjoy their time together at the rink the way they did

this spring. Everybody on the team has been touched in one way or another by the causes these organizations support," said parent Paul Flaherty.

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**Awards Night:** Members show off awards during our annual Awards & Recognition night last week. Members received awards and trophies for their accomplishments at the Club throughout the school year.

CONNECT THE DOT

**Summer Jobs:** Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is proud to help place our teen members into summer jobs that allow them to earn some money for themselves as well as learn valuable skills for the job market. While we place many teens in jobs through various partnerships, we also work independently to forge connections between members and some of our local neighborhood companies. This summer, we have teens working at Chill on Park, a local ice cream shop right down Dorchester Avenue in Field's Corner, and at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, a non-profit public interest harbor advocacy organization. Once placed in these jobs, the teens are employees of the company and treated like any other employee. It is a great opportunity to learn and grow their connections, while having a challenging and rewarding summer.

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**Challenger Baseball Season Wraps:** The Challenger Baseball season came to an end this month. The program ran for six weeks the spring, in partnership with the Martin Richard Challenger Sports program and Savin Hill Baseball. The team included members of all abilities, including youth with disabilities, and 'buddies' who partner up to help them play. The group had a blast learning the game of baseball and practicing their skills with a little friendly competition. Challenger Sports is part of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Project BIND (Boston Inclusion Network for Disabilities), an initiative designed to encourage the educational and social enrichment and advancement of children with special needs. If you're interested in taking part in Challenger Sports, registration takes place alongside our other program registrations each session.

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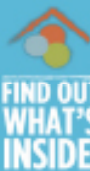
**Camp Northbound:** Did you know Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester sends 150 kids to camp each summer? Camp Northbound is our sleepaway summer camp in Bridgton, Maine, that we go to each summer for one week. Members get the chance to have an authentic summer camp experience, alongside their Club friends and staff that they already know and trust. Camp activities include swimming, arts & crafts, athletics, music, and more, as well as special events like color war, campfires, and talent shows. Members that attend Camp Northbound, are typically invited back every summer until they graduate high school, so they get to experience the continuity of a summer camp experience and the excitement of returning back as an older camper year after year. We have a great time and members love camp week every summer.

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# RECENT OBITUARIES

**CUNNINGHAM, William J.** US Army Veteran 88, of Osterville, formerly of Needham, after a brief illness. Reunited with his wife of 54 years Isabell Marie Cameron Cunningham as well as his beloved daughter Kristin Marie. A veteran of the US Army, Bill served in the occupation forces in Germany following WWII. Bill worked for the Boston Gas Company for 44 years. Izzy and Bill settled in Needham to raise their growing family. Bill is remembered by his children, Elizabeth A. “Betsy” Sotir and husband Gary of Worcester, William J. Jr. and his wife Trisha of Norwood, Paul A. and his wife Kerri of Janesville, WI, Joseph D. and his wife Joan of Osterville, Thomas P. and his wife Kristy

of Hinsdale, IL, and David C. of Provincetown. Dearly loved by his 13 grandchildren.

**DEVLIN, James W. “Jumpin’ Jimmy Devlin”** of Plymouth, formerly of Savin Hill passed away unexpectedly. Retired just last year from the Boston Globe after many years of service. Husband of the late Doris “Terri” Devlin. Father of the late Thomas Baird. James is survived by his daughters Paulie Devlin of Plymouth, Theresa Baird of Marshfield as well as Melissa Foley and her husband Jason of Pembroke. Grandfather of Hailey and Brielle. Also survived by his siblings Loretta Burke, Dianne Madden, George Devlin, Patrick Devlin, Kevin Devlin as well as the late Charles Devlin,

Shelia Devlin, Edward Devlin Jr. and John Devlin. James will be also be missed by numerous nieces and nephews. Active in his community, James was a Drum Major of the St. Williams Band, as well as a Eucharist Minister. He was also a proud member of the Savin Hill Dukies.

**MORIN, Patricia A. “Pat” (Sullivan)** of Needham, Centerville, at age 93. Born in Dorchester, to the late Patrick J. and Alice G. (Archdeacon) Sullivan, she leaves six children, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She resided for many years in Needham as wife and legal secretary to the late Alfred “Al” Lawrence Morin, Sr., to whom she was married for sixty-two years. She was active at St. Joseph’s Church and particularly enjoyed singing in the choir. Besides her constant companion, Joe Cerreto, 96, of Attleboro, she leaves her children:

Alfred L. Morin, PhD and his wife, Paulette R. Goeden, of Northborough; J. Whitney Morin, PhD, and his wife, Jill Levenson of Coral Springs, FL, and his former wife, Jane Munstedt of Brooklyn, NY; Gregory P. Morin, PhD of North Reading; Patricia M. Fitzgerald and her husband, Terence K. Fitzgerald, of Foxboro; Attorney Barry E. Morin of Framingham; and Mark D. Morin, M.A., of Framingham. Pat was predeceased by her siblings: Alice Bennett, Austin Sullivan, Brendan Sullivan, Francis Sullivan, Catherine Concannon, and Fr. John Whitney Sullivan, S.J. She leaves many beloved nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in memory of Pat to either: The Christopher Heights Resident Activities Fund, 45 South Main Street, Attleboro, MA 02703 or the Alzheimer’s Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011.

**REEVES, Frances (Kindell)**. She is preceded in death by her husband, Parmer Reeves; her parents, John and Mary Kindell, her son, Manuel Reeves and daughters, Denise Reeves and Rose Reeves-Harris. She leaves to mourn five children: Mae Bishop, Dorothy Ann Davis (Mark), Donna Reeves-Jackson, Parmer Reeves and Jimmie Reeves.

**ROBINSON, Lisa Akeya Marie** Lisa was born in 1986 in Boston,. She was the daughter of Gary D. Robinson and the late Lisa M. Robinson. . She attended high school in Hilton Head, SC and graduated as a dental assistant from Lincoln Technical Institute. She will forever be missed by her family, two beautiful children Jasmine Pierce and Jayla Pierce of West Palm beach, FL; Her father Gary Robinson of Boston; Brother Jarrett (Kailey) Robinson of Concord, NC and sister Alexis Robinson of Boston, who

was also her caretaker; Grandmother Carolyn Cash of Hardeeville, SC; Uncle Anthony Reyes of Boston, and aunts Delores and Almaria Reyes of Boston, Kimberly Smith of Charlotte, NC; Ardella Hickson of Columbia, SC; Denise (Shannon) Peeples and Contina Andrews of Jacksonville, FL; Lynette Brock of Crestview, FL; special friend Johnny Pierce of West Palm beach, FL and many cousins, other family members and friends.

**RYAN, Paul M.** of Dorchester. Son of the late Walter M. and Christine M. (Murphy). Both of Linda R. and her husband Joseph A. Webber of North Andover, Walter M. Ryan of Braintree, William M. Ryan of Dorchester, and the late Richard M. Ryan. Uncle of Joseph, Brian, and Christopher Webber, and Michael Tuffo. Survived by several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

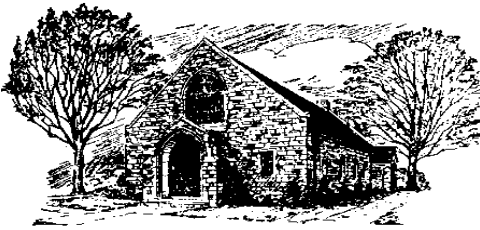
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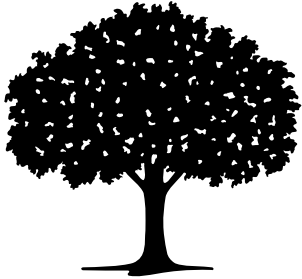
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Winifred J. Hernon of Quincy, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian.  
The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.  
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/01/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.  
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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.  
Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Date: June 20, 2017  
June 29, 2017

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## ST. ANN CHURCH

Piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. The 9 a.m. Mass from Thursday to Saturday will be celebrated at St. Ann Church. (The 9 a.m. Mass from Mon. through Wed. is at St. Brendan.) St. Ann’s will hold Eucharistic Adoration each Sat., following the 9 a.m. Mass until noon, with Benediction and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m. St. Ann Knitters meet the 3rd Thursday of the month in the lower church. St. Ann Youth/Teen Choir, singing at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays with practice beginning at 10 a.m.

## ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

Confessions Sat., 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. The 9 a.m. Mass Monday through Wednesday will be celebrated at St. Brendan Church; (Thursday through Saturday, Mass, at St. Ann Church.) Contact 617-688-0996, 617-835-9629; or 617-548-9860 for tix and info. The Play Group resumed on Mon., Oct. 19, 9 a.m. in Fr. Lane Hall.

## ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call Louise at 617-834-9127. Rosary (in Spanish), each Thurs., from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Jose at 617-541-3402.

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