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Tacos are culinary stars at Yellow Door Taqueria

Taniya Nayak, Danielle Ferrari and Ken Casey were pictured at a preview event in Yellow Door Taqueria in Lower Mills. The new eatery at the corner of Washington Street and Dorchester Avenue opens to the public on Monday. Story Page 6.

Bill Forry photo

A new pitch for Talbot Ave. church: 5-story condo complex

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

James Baker has updated his proposal to replace an existing Lutheran church at the Ashmont neighborhood intersection of Talbot Avenue and Argyle Street with a mixed-used development. The new plan calls for a 40-unit mixed-use building that could rise up to five stories on the prominent parcel, including a community space dedicated to the congregation of the existing church if they choose to continue worshipping and gathering at the site.

The 17,554-square-foot lot is known around the neighborhood as 500 Talbot Ave., although the address is 8 Argyle St. It comprises most of the southern half of a triangular block between Talbot and Welles avenues and Argyle Street a block west of the Red Line tunnel between the Shawmut and Ashmont T stations.

According to the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, the land has not yet changed hands, nor has Baker filed with the Boston Planning and Redevelopment Agency

to begin the Article 80 Small Project Review process. Last year, Boston city records valued the lot at \$1.12 million.

Reaction to the updated proposal was generally positive at civic association meetings in St. Mark's Area and Ashmont

"We reduced the height strategically," said Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects as he and Baker presented the plans to the Greater Ashmont Main Street group on Friday. Where it meets the existing neighborhood, the building

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Studies seeking 'perceptions' of city life in Boston on the rise

By Rowan Walrath REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

With an increasing interest in neighborhood-level data by city residents, in recent years research experts have been gathering metrics that explore perceptions of the neighborhoods of Boston.

Last month, the Boston Area Research Institution (BARI), which is housed at Northeastern University and partners with Harvard University and the city of Boston, released data from its Boston Neighborhood Survey, which was conducted by the Injury Control Research Center at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

The study comprises three time frames -2006, 2008, and 2010 - during which

researchers asked residents directly, using random-digit dialing, what they thought about community norms and neighborhood resources, safety and relationships with police, and the well-being of neighborhood youth.

Although dozens of metrics were analyzed, BARI research director Dan O'Brien said two (Continued on page 13)

FCC issues warnings to unlicensed radio stations in Dot, Mattapan

By Rowan Walrath REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Federal officials are promising a more aggressive crackdown on unlicensed radio stations in Dorchester and Mattapan in a new approach signaled by a flurry of notice letters sent out by the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) Enforcement Bureau to three stations this month.

The letters were issued to individuals the commission says are affiliated with stations operating without a license on three FM bands: 101.3 FM, 87.7 FM, and 106.3 FM. According to the notices, if the radio stations do not cease operating immediately, the people named may be fined, have their radio equipment seized, or even be imprisoned.

The first notice, dated July 11, is addressed to Yvon Grand-Champ of Mattapan and states that Pastor Emmanuel R. Jules of the Revelation Pentecostal Holy Church identified Grand-Champ as the owner of the station. Contacted by phone, Jules said Grand-Champ was a friend who had set up the station— 106.3 FM— for use by local churches.

"Like on Sunday, if someone wanted to hear the service, they could" on the radio, Jules said, adding that he had not received the letter at the address where the station is located.

The other two notices were issued on July 13. One is addressed to Davina Mendes, who, the letter states, is an

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The Boston Police Depart- Saturday at St. ment and the Dorchester com- Brendan Church. following a funeral Mass on Globe photographer Bill Brett.

munity last week mourned the On Friday, traffic came to a halt loss of Officer William F. Smith, in Adams Corner as hundreds III, who died suddenly on July of police officers gathered to 9 while vacationing in Ft. attend his wake at the John Lauderdale, FL. Officer Smith, J. O'Connor & Son Funeral 59 was known affectionately Home in Dorchester. Outside, as "Billy" to friends, neighbors members of the police bagpipe and colleagues. He was laid band— a scene captured by to rest in Blue Hill Cemetery Billy Smith's friend, longtime

Another view on Morrissey upgrade plans

Citizen-activist Paul Nutting says it's time to make the Boulevard a hometown roadway that will connect Dorchester's neighborhoods rather than enhance its role as a throughway for commuters to the south and the west.

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

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.

Friday (21st) - Ashmont Farmers Market and the Dorchester YMCA bring FitFridays to Peabody Square! Come out for a free Fitness Class in Peabody Square West in front of the Ashmont Grill every other Friday from 3-4 p.m. Fitness offerings will include Zumba, HIIT and Kickboxing every other week through the summer. After your workout stop by the market to grab this week's groceries! Bring a towel and water bottle. All ages.

Saturday (22nd) - The public is invited to the first Annual Neponset RiverFest, which will take place at DCR Neponset II Park, alongside the Neponset River in Dorchester from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Try out a kayak or canoe on the Neponset River; explore a tidepool with the New England Aquarium; attend a fishing clinic with Mass Fisheries & Wildlife; take a chance on a new fishing rod & reel. Bring a blanket and a picnic, and spend the day! Entrance to the park is on Hilltop St. near Granite Ave. For more information, visit neponset.org/riverfest or contact Nancy Fyler fyler@neponset.org or 781-575-0354 x307. Sponsored by the Neponset River Watershed Association, Department of Conservation and Recreation, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital Milton, Paddle Boston, DOT Smiles, Whole Foods, Cedar Grove Civic Association and the Dorchester Reporter.

• Mattapan on Wheels, a bike ride/tour of Mattapan and neighboring communities starts at 9 a.m. Free, but \$5 donation welcome. Walker playgrand, Norfolk St. is starting point. Rides includes 8, 15 and 21 miles. Contact mattapanonwheels@gmail.com or 617-433-7050.

• Dot Pot for Friends of Stephen Folan at Garvey Park in Neponset, 8 a.m. Street hockey tournament with proceeds will go to The Friends of Stephen Folan.

Sunday (23rd) – Basketball tournament hosted by Rep. Evandro Carlvalho on at Ronan Park from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. for an 8-team double elimination, boys ages 11-15. Prize for winning team, food and refreshments available. For further information, contact Evandro.Carvalho@mahouse.org or lucas. debarros@mahouse.gov or call 617-722-2396.

Friday (28th) - Free admission to the JFK Library today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. as part of the Highland Street Foundation's 9th annual Free Fun Fridays series. For further info, visit jfklibrary.org.

Saturday (29th) – Harp & Bard Backyard BBQ benefits Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 12-5 p.m. \$20 donation at the door helps Rodman Ride for Kids team. Contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester. org. 1099 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. 21-plus event. **July 20, 2017**



Surveillance footage captured this image of a suspect vehicle in Codman

Car, suspects sought for shooting in Codman Square

The Boston Police Department asked for the public's help this week in identifying a motor vehicle in relation to a non-fatal shooting that occurred Sunday night in Codman Square. Police found a person shot in the area of Washington Street and Talbot Avenue around 10:10 p.m. Police say two men and two women were in the Honda Pilot SUV pictured above.

Anyone with information is asked to call District C-11 detectives at -617-343-4335.

Community members wishing to assist this investigation anonymously can do so by calling the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800) 494-TIPS or by texting the word 'TIP' to CRIME (27463).

Globe CEO resigns, citing 'differences' with owner Henry

Less than seven months after signing on as chief executive officer of the Boston Globe, and less than a month after supervising the newspaper's move from Dorchester to downtown, Douglas Franklin abruptly resigned on Tuesday, citing "differences [between him

and Globe owner John Henry] in how to strategically achieve our financial sustainability despite their sharing a "similar passion and vision" for the newspaper.

In a note to his employees that same day, Henry, saying he intends to become "a more active publisher,"



Globe owner John Henry

announced that former WGBH treasurer and CFO Vinay Mehra will become the president and chief financial officer of the Globe, effective

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Two arrested for killing man on **Ashmont Street**

Two men have been arrested and charged in connection with what police call a "brazen daylight shooting" in the Ashmont area in late June that claimed the life of a 20-year-old man.

Christopher Austin, 20, of Boston, was found suffering from a gunshot wound near 96 Ashmont St. around 10 a.m. on Thurs., June 28. He was taken to an area hospital; succumbing to his injuries on June 30.

An investigation between the Suffolk County District Attornev's office. members of the Marietta, Ga. Police Department, Cobb County Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Marshals Service led to the arrest of Keith Cousins, 30, of Boston, on last Friday, in Marietta,

Cousins is in custody in Georgia, awaiting extradition to Boston.

Investigators also identified Shaquille Brown, 22, of Mattapan, as a suspect in Austin's shooting. He is incarcerated locally. Both suspects will be charged with murder in Dorchester District Court.

Police Commissioner William Evans commended officers in a statement Monday.

"I've always said that we never forget a victim, their families or their loved ones," Evans said. "I hope that as we continue to identify and arrest those responsible for these senseless crimes, we'll be able to bring some measure of comfort to all those still left hurting."

– JENNĬFER SMITH

Mills now officially interim chancellor at UMass Boston

The UMass Board of Trustees officially appointed Barry Mills interim chancellor of UMass Boston on Monday. Mills replaces former Chancellor J. Keith Motley, who stepped down on June 30.Mills joined

UMass Boston in March, when he was appointed deputy chancellor and chief operating officer. Mills is the former president of Bowdoin College. Mills and his wife live in Boston. They have

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BPDA meeting set on Port Norfolk project - A public meeting on a proposed development at 24 Ericsson St. in Port Norfolk is set for Wed., Aug. 9 from 6-8 p.m. at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester. The developer proposes 150 condo units, a 25-room hotel, covered parking and more. BPDA contact is Tim Czerwienski at 617-918-5303.

August 1 meeting on Pleasant Street condos - The BPDA hosts a public meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 1 to review proposal for a three-story residential building to house 17 condos and parking for 20 vehicles at 54 Pleasant St., Dorchester. 6:30-8 p.m. at Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. BPDA contact: John.Campbell@Boston.

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. Winthrop Square Diversity Open House - Millennium Partners seeks Minority and Women-Owned businesses to attend a diversity workshop regarding the planned development of a mixed-use high-rise project at Winthrop Square in Boston on Tuesday, July 25 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Madison Park High School, Malcolm X Blvd., Roxbury. For more info call 617-451-0300 x116.

BPL author events in 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, onThursday, 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.

Tree Warden hearing on August 3 – A Boston Parks and Recreation Department public hearing on Thursday, August 3, at 12 noon will review plans to remove two public shade trees at 345 Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Ave. For further information, call 617-635-7275.

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Demoted in House shake-up, Holmes says it's punishment

By Andy Metzger State House News Service

Rep. Russell Holmes isn't buying Speaker Robert DeLeo's claims that his ouster on Monday from a vice chairmanship was totally unrelated to Holmes's critical comments about the future leadership of the House.

"If they believe that, then call me because I have a bridge in Brooklyn that I want to sell them," said the Mattapan Democrat who last week advocated for a challenge to the speaker, adding, "this is about not giving my loyalty to the speaker."

The dispute stems from Rep. Brian Dempsey's announcement last Thursday that he would depart from his powerful position as chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means to work for the lobbying firm ML Strategies. Dempsey was widely seen as DeLeo's likely successor and after he announced his upcoming exit from the House, Holmes told the Boston Globe that the Black and Latino Legislative Caucus should be "strong and united in our selection of the next speaker of the House." Holmes also told the Boston Herald last week that "the next speaker conversation begins in earnest this moment."

The Herald reported that Holmes is looking for potential challengers to the speaker in 2019 – when DeLeo will likely up for re-election for the post – quoting him as saying, "I think a year and a half is a good time for a conversation and debate to happen, for people to put out platforms."

On Monday, when House Democrats ratified DeLeo's selection of Rep. Jeff Sánchez to succeed Dempsey, they also ousted Holmes from his vice chairmanship of the Housing Committee. Holmes called the move "petty," linking it to his recent comments, while DeLeo disavowed it had anything to do with that.

Asked Monday afternoon if Holmes was demoted because of his remarks, DeLeo said, "No, no, not at all. You have to look at this as a holistic approach, and you have to look at the team as a whole in terms of what is best to serve the House, and nothing at all relative to that," he told reporters.

DeLeo said he makes his decisions around committee assignments "in terms of putting the best team together that you see and fitting people into places with their expertise and whatnot."

Holmes defended his professional credentials, saying he has a degree in mechanical engineering from Boston University, a master's degree in business from Northeastern University, and a career at a financial firm.

"We as black people still have to work twice as hard, still have to have twice the education to get what other folks are getting," Holmes told the News Service. Holmes said the "onus is on the speaker" to explain the move and he hasn't heard from him.

"I learned through the press that I was demoted. That's what I mean by lack of leadership," said Holmes.

Holmes said he "had an excellent relationship" with Rep. Kevin Honan, a Brighton Democrat and the House chairman of the Housing Committee. He said he has heard from constituents who are upset about his demotion and he is asking them to contact the speaker's office. "Folks are angry," Holmes said. "They've called me at home. They've come by my house."

The speaker's office did not provide a response to comments Holmes made to the News Service on Tuesday.

Local programs will lose out if Baker budget vetoes are upheld in Legislature

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

A number of local initiatives were cut on Monday as GOP Gov. Charlie Baker vetoed a \$320 million swath of the Democrat-controlled Legislature's \$40.2 billion budget, before signing a \$39.4 billion package and revising this year's tax revenue projections downward by \$749 million.

Legislators can override Baker's vetoes by a two-thirds vote in both houses before the session ends on July 31.

Overall, the signed budget accounts for a \$652 million spending increase over last year, or 1.7 percent. Tax revenues are projected to grow by 3.4 percent. "Despite slow revenue growth, this year's budget contains historic investments for local

schools, critical funding for our cities and towns, workforce development and programs to fight the opioid epidemic," Baker said in a statement.

The governor's cuts eliminated 500 of 600 local earmarks that legislators had designated for specific district projects and priorities. Among the initiatives to get the ax, the Mattapan Integrative Care Partnership pilot program's expected \$50,000 to be spread between the Mattapan Community Health Center, Inc., Mattahunt Community Center, Mattahunt Elementary School, and the Wheelock College social work department. The funds would have provided for a behavioral health practice at the Mattapan Community Health Center and supported a full-time licensed social

worker "to bring mental health care to the community's youth and to improve the coordination of care."

A \$25,000 allocation to the Roxbury-based Boston Scholar Athletes program was vetoed, as was \$50,000 set for Youth and Family Enrichment Services, Inc. to provide after-school academic enrichment for area youth. Also scrapped was \$25,000 meant for The South Boston en Acción, Inc. for leadership development training, English for speakers of other languages and vocational skills instruction; and immersion language training.

Baker also nixed \$135,000 for the Gang to College Pilot program, which helps youth from highcrimeareas in the city of Boston enroll in college pathway programs, and \$200,000 assigned to a JFK Library Foundation civics education program focusing on underserved communities across the Commonwealth.

Much of the budget conversation has been consumed by Baker's proposal to help pay for growing MassHealth expenses. He included in his bottom line \$200 million in new employer fees and MassHealth reforms that lawmakers laid aside during budget deliberations. On Monday, the governor asked lawmakers to hold a public hearing on those proposals within 30 days and approve them within 60 days.

Without those reforms, administration finance officials say, the budget is vulnerable to a \$350 million hole that might require other spending changes and cuts.



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A new pitch for Talbot Ave. church: 5-story condo complex

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essentially a mezzanine

"It's basically the same

Latest plans for Port Norfolk project await review

The Neponset Wharf project planned for a prime area of the Port Norfolk waterfront will have several community meetings and closing comment periods in the next few weeks, as residents weigh in on the environmental and neighborhood impact of the sprawling mixed-use development.

South Boston-based City Point Capital plans to raze the MarineMax/ Russo Marine site at 24 Ericsson St. and construct 150 condos, a 25-room "boutique hotel," a 4,000-squarefoot restaurant, 185 parking spaces, and a boat storage facility that could handle about 75 vessels, according to the most recent filings with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

The site includes about 3.6 acres of developed land and 4 acres of waterrelated uses, including a 75-boat marina.

for two units. volume that we had,"

The Massachusetts **Environmental Policy** Act (MEPA) Office will be holding a public consultation session and site walk on July 24. Starting from the Boston Winery at 3:30 p.m., the excursion is expected to take two hours.

Interested parties will have until Aug. 1 to submit any comments on the project's environmental impact through MEPA.

An Impact Advisory Group meeting on the wharf project is scheduled for Wednesday, July 26 at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club at 6 p.m.; and a BPDA-sponsored meeting is on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the yacht club, also at 6 p.m.

The community comment period for the BPDA filings is still more than a month off - Sept. 8 - and the full project specifications are available at the planning agency's website.

– JENNIFER SMITH

Deabler said.

"It's just one story less, and it matches the existing three-families, just a little bit closer to their cornice lines," he added, "and we feel like it's a fairly logical urban approach." The reduced square footage also lowers construction costs and will allow developers to build "a better quality project," Deabler said.

Baker has not yet decided whether the units will be rental or condominium, or a combination of the two. "The lot itself, the reason we're interested," he told the Reporter in March, "is it's close to public transit, so it has that transit-oriented aspect to it. And it's a great neighborhood."

The site's proximity to other mixed-use developments, like the new, but fire-damaged Treadmark building near Ashmont Station, would add context for such a project within the Ashmont/Peabody area, he said.

At the Talbot/Argyle corner, the building begins with a single-floor 1,956-square foot retail space with an attached front deck. The space allocated for church usage — which could become retail if the congregation chooses to worship elsewhere — is



A view from the intersection of Talbot Avenue and Argyle Street. Rendering courtesy RODE Architects

a 1.815-square foot firstfloor unit along Talbot Avenue.

Baker's team hopes the terraced construction will create a "moment" at the corner, as well as allow for outdoor living space on every floor, ultimately rising to the decks associated with the two duplexes on the top floor.

With 40 units and parking for 23 cars, the proposed parking ratio is just over 0.5, "which we absolutely think is appropriate in such a transit-oriented location," said Jenn Cartee, executive director for the main street group, earlier this year. Parking is almost at-grade, below the retail and residential space, due to the property's slope.

By incorporating plantings and benches around the lower level of the property, Deabler said, they hope to make it "something that can be a bit more of a passive amenity."

The top units are "three-bedrooms-plus,' larger units around 2,000 square feet across two floors that are "more aspirational. It just creates a good, diverse mix of unit types in the building," Deabler said.

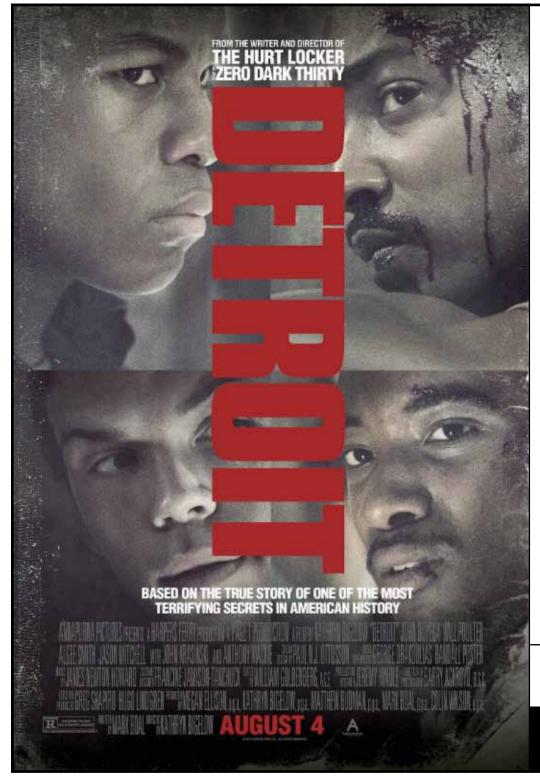
Meeting attendees noted that the larger units could be well-oriented to local homeowners who might be down-sizing, or small families, or serve as a draw to Ashmont for Boston residents who generally don't see that type of housing available in outlying neighborhoods.

"It's a little counterintuitive to what most developers are doing,"

Baker said. "They're trying to get as many units in the small footprint, but we really feel like a couple of these will really be desirable if somebody lives in the city now and wants to come over to Ashmont Hill, but doesn't want to deal with a big huge house, but you still have enough room."

The public process for development and demolition of the existing site is still ahead, kicked off by the filing of project plans with the BPDA. Main street group attendees said they did not anticipate a tremendous amount of opposition to the plan as it stands.

"We are still doing a little bit of budgeting on the project, but as a small project we hope that the review process can go fairly quickly," Deabler said.



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IN THEATERS AUGUST 4

Housing dominates meeting on Mattapan Sq. development

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Developers anticipate a slight delay in filing plans for their large Mattapan Square mixed-use project in the wake of a community meeting on Tuesday night that was so consumed by a discussion about unit affordability that no time was left for a review of the development's design.

Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation and the Preservation of Affordable Housing Inc. (POAH) held their fifth informational meeting about their proposal to reuse what is now an underused MBTA-owned parking lot next to the trolley and bus station on River Street. The meeting, held in the Mattapan library on Blue Hill Avenue, drew about 40 people.

The non-profit groups submitted a winning proposal to re-develop the parking lot in 2016, proposing a mix of affordable and market rate rental units and 10,000 square feet of new commercial space they hope will heighten activity in the increasingly transit-rich neighborhood.

Along with 135 units of housing, the most recent plan includes 173 parking spaces for an overall parking to unit ratio of 0.5, including MBTA-required station-specific and on-street parking. The property sits behind the Mattapan terminus of the Red Line's high-speed trolley extension, not far from the site of the future Blue Hill Avenue station on the Fairmount Line



A rendering shows an early design of a mixed-use building on River Street planned by Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation and the Preservation of Affordable Housing Inc. (POAH). It would replace what is now a parking lot for MBTA commuters.

and adjacent to the newly completed leg of the Neponset River Greenway.

The Nuestra-POAH proposal, which beat out a second proposal for the lot put forth by Trinity Financial, Inc., included payments in excess of \$4.8 million over the next 20 years for the lease they will get from the MBTA.

Speaking to the *Reporter* after the evening meeting, David Price, executive director of Nuestra Comunidad, said that the session largely ended up as an explainer for the 30 to 40 attendees on the mechanics of affordable housing. "We want to be transparent about

what the needs are,"Price said, adding that the meeting was held in response to community feedback about the unit prices.

The city requires that larger developments dedicate at least 15 percent of on-site units to affordable housing, or 18 percent off-site. POAH-Nuestra has indicated that 50 percent of the units in this project will be affordable.

Although the bar for apartments available for Low Income Housing Tax Credit is 60 percent Area Median Income (AMI), POAH-Nuestra is trying to set as many of those units as possible at 50 percent AMI. For a family of four, that

would top out at an annual salary of \$51,700, "a really good work force number," Price said.

By designating some of the housing at a lower 30 percent AMI level, as well as meeting a city standard for units made available for those in danger of homelessness, the developers expect a solid blend with the apartments slated for a higher market-rate income bracket.

"We think the mix of incomes is a good thing," Price said. "It's a good balance between affordable and market rate."

The team anticipates another meeting in about two weeks that will focus on the overall design, Price said.

Given that there could be tweaks to the design before that session, POAH-Nuestra is not publicly airing the planned presentation, but Nuestra Comunidad officials said there are no significant changes.

They plan to file with the Boston Planning and Development Agency in August to begin the Article 80 Large Project Review process after the design meeting. This will set off a series of city-led community meetings and include a detailed filing on the project plans for residents to review.

"In the scheme of things, it's not a big delay at all," Price said.



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Taqueria set for opening on Monday in Lower Mills

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

The Yellow Door Taqueria at the corner of Dot Ave and Washington Street will swing open its brightly painted front door to the public for the first time on Monday. The cozy, 50-seat bar and restaurant opened briefly for a private preview party on Monday, revealing a stunning transformation of the former Dark Horse Antiques storefront.

The eatery is the latest joint venture of Brian O'Donnell and Ken Casey, the Dropkick Murphy's front man who teamed up to buy and re-invent the Lower Mills Tavern, which has become a popular dining and drinking destination in the village.

O'Donnell's wife, Taniya Nayak, the acclaimed interior designer featured on HGTV, is the other key partner— and the person most responsible for the charm and function of the taqueria. Nayak and her team have deftly mixed Mexican-themed motifs with her signature throwback style, resulting in a dining space unlike anything else on the avenue. The original red-and-white tile and wood floors lend the space a vintage feel, complemented by two



The interior of the Yellow Door Taqueria blends Mexican folk art with the weathered, industrial tones of old Lower Mills. The space, most recently used as an antique shop, was once a drug store with a soda fountain counter that ran the length of the room. Photo courtesy Yellow Door Taqueria

signs— "Liquor" and 'taqueria."

A long wooden bench along the Washington Street wall maximizes the seating area, while cushy stools are tight in along the bar. There is no signage outside the eatery. Its eponymous mustard-colored entryway is self-explanatory.

Colton Coburn-Wood, who runs the kitchen at Lower Mills Tavern, serves as executive chef at the taqueria. He has

custom-made interior devised a menu that's manageable for the relatively small confines of the 1,153-square- foot space, but hits all the key notes with 11 different tacos from pork belly and duck confit to Gluten-free veggie and carnitas.

The offerings include Ceviche – scallop, tuna and yellow tail— along with salads, housemade guacamole and chips and daily-made corn tortillas. Another innovation of the taqueria: it's kitchen will be open nightly until 11

p.m., a rarity in Dorches-

The full bar—open until 2 a.m.—has an impressive assortment of tequilas and signature margueritas, including frozen concoctions, along with beers and wines.

O'Donnell, Casey, and Nayak won hearty support for the concept from neighbors and fellow business-owners in Lower Mills last year, in part because of their strong stewardship of the tavern up the street. O'Donnell and Nayak live within walking distance of the eatery, just across the river in Milton. The taqueria is conveniently located next to another wildly popular Dorchester haunt, the Ice Creamsmith, which will no doubt benefit from the after-taco and chips crowd next door.

The Yellow Door Taqueria is located at 2297 Dorchester Ave., Lower Mills. It will be open daily for lunch and dinner beginning July 24.

Win early tickets for **Dot-filmed** "Detroit"

For residents still shaking off the fog that rolled down Ashmont Street last July, recalling the gunshots cracking into the night and National Guard troops roaring over over the hill, the film that brought a small piece of a violent Detroit night in 1967 to an idyllic stretch of Carruth's Hill will be opening in limited and wide release in the next few weeks.

"Detroit," focuses on the Detroit riots of 1967 and the infamous Algiers Motel murders, which took place on July 25 of that year.

Dorchester Reporter readers can win tickets to a July 26 advanced screening. (See ad on page 4.) "Detroit" opens broadly in theaters Aug.



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Mattapan Branch

Thurs., July 20, 10:30 a.m. – Author Talk: Matt Tavares; Drop In Tech Support. Fri., July 21, 9:30 a.m. – Story Time at the Park wit Bibliocycle. Sat., July 22, 3 p.m. – Kids' Garden Club. Tues., July **25**, 10:30 a.m. – Summer in the City Story; 4:30 p.m. – Art in the City: Kids' Art Club. Wed., July 26, 6:30 p.m. – Women of NASA. **Thurs., July 27**, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., July 20, 1 p.m. – Author Talk: Matt Tavares. Fri., July 21, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. **Tues.**, **July 25**, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston StoryMobile; 3 p.m. - Historic New England-Summer in the City. **Thurs., July 27**, 7 p.m. – Book Discussion: Just Wanna Testify.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 20, Pilgrimage to Hué: Rituals, and Trances showcases an annual festival called Đien 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. Fri., July 21, Pilgrimage to Hué; 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; Reading Readiness. Sat., July 22, Pilgrimage to Hué. Mon., July 24, Pilgrimage to Hué. Tues., July 25, Pilgrimage to Hué; 4:30 p.m. – Author Talk: Ralph Masiello. Wed., **July 26**, Pilgrimage to Hué; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Thurs., July 27, Pilgrimage to Hué. Fri., July 28, Pilgrimage to Hué; 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH **Thurs., July 20**, 6 p.m. – Author Talk and Book Signing with Joan M. Blake. **Tues., July 25**, 2 p.m. - New England Aquarium - Tidepools. Wed., July 26, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston Story Mobile. ${\bf Sat., July~29}, 10~a.m.-Economic~Development~for$ Poeple of the African Diaspora.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., July 20, 3 p.m. – Kids Code Google CS First - Music; 6:30 p.m. - Book Discussion; ESL Conversation Group. Fri., July 21, 10 a.m. - Concert with Steve Blunt; Elementary Adventures. Mon., July 24, 3 p.m. – Kids Code: Google CS First Music; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., July 25**, 10 a.m. – Author Talk: Ralph Masiello; 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste; 12 p.m. – Email Basics; 1:15 p.m. - ReadBoston StoryMobile. Wed., July 26, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. Thurs., July 27, 3 p.m. - Kids Code: Google CS First - Music; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

MATTAPAN BRÂNCH

Thurs., July 20, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread; 3 p.m. - Grub Street-Drop Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 5 p.m. - Computer Classes. Fri., July 21, 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread. Sat., July 22, 10 a.m. - Technology Drop-in. Mon., July 24, 1 p.m. Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread. **Tues., July 25**, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread; 5 p.m. - Computer Classes. Wed., July 26, 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread 2 p.m. – Historic New England - Summer in the City. **Thurs., July 27**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children brought to you by Project Bread; 3 p.m. – Grub Street-Drop Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 6 p.m. – Spring/ Summer Yoga Series for Adults.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH Thurs., July 20, 2 p.m. – Summer Crafternoons. Fri., July 21, 2 p.m. – Friday Family Films: Zootopia. Mon., July 24, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. Tues., July 25, 2 p.m. – Author Talk: Ralph Masiello. Wed., July 26, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle

Time; 3 p.m. - Summer Tinker Time. Thurs., July 27, 2 p.m. – Summer Crafternoons. Fri., July 28, 2 p.m. – Friday Films: Beauty and the Beast.





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DSNI's super-volunteer Eliacin seeks to elevate voices in Dot, Roxbury

By Jonathan Innocent REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

On June 8, in a ceremonial luncheon hosted by the Kraft family and the New England Patriots Charitable Foundation, Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) Board Member Fabienne Eliacin was selected for the 2017 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award, winning a \$25,000 donation for DSNI. The Kraft Family's foundation awarded \$200,000 in grants to 26 volunteers and their $respective \, organizations \,$ across New England, with 15 earning a \$5,000 prize, and 10 earning \$10,000 along with the

given to Eliacin and DSNI.

At the luncheon, Juan Leyton, executive director of the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative. commended Fabienne's volunteer efforts on behalf of her community.

"We feel very proud of Fabienne, because she truly deserves this award. She has spent countless hours involved with our work, from our Board of Directors to our work with parents of young children. Her dedication to our community represents a model for the rest of us," Leyton said.

Eliacin's path to

volunteer was blazed through her own concern about her daughter's access to education. Originally from Haiti, Eliacin moved to the **Dudley Street neighbor**hood nine years ago. As the single mother of a daughter with learning disabilities, Eliacin was concerned with finding the appropriate educational programs for her daughter and realized that many families within her community were also struggling for access to resources. Eliacin made the decision to be the change she wanted to see within her community, which

sole grand prize award community leader and she hopes will "only get stronger".

> Today, not only is she on the Board of Directors for DSNI, but she has also served on many different committees and initiatives within the organization including the Sustainable Development Committee, the Education Committee, the Boston Promise Initiative and the Fair Chance for Family Success Initiative. At the Kraft Award luncheon, she spoke on what it means for her to be contribute in all these capacities.

"I represent the voice for the voiceless," she said. "You never know



New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft joined DSNI board member Fabienne Eliacin during a luncheon hosted by the Kraft family and the New England Patriots Charitable Foundation on June 8.

for that favor. Volunteering is the most uplifting feeling and it can never be matched by money or fame. It is the right thing to do."

Eliacin is also an active member of Boston Mothers Care, an organization of women who raise funds and organize benefit events to support those in need in Haiti. Beyond those formal associations, Eliacin also remains a strong advocate for parents with children in the Boston Public School system, regularly attending meetings. All of this is in addition to her work as an Environmental Services Coordinator for the InterContinental Hotel Boston.

"Seeing people in the community acknowledge the work that I'm doing and see the effort that I put in everyday, I'm honored and humbled. It was also amazing to see other people in the community who have been working even longer than me," she said

when it will be your turn in an interview with the Reporter. "There's more work for me to do. Especially now that there are people who are looking to me to continue working on helping the families of our community."

Eliacin has strong ideas about what she'd like to see from herself and her community organization moving forward.

"In a community that is developing, it is important that we [DSNI] remain focused on strengthening our bonds, working with the city, and working with community leaders and our partners to bring the arts and cultures, safety and social justice, and bring the voices of the youth to the front, those are the things that I would like to see our initiative and community accomplish."

DSNI will host its annual Multicultural Festival on Sat., Aug. 19 from 1-6 p.m. at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street in Dorchester. For more info see DSNI.org.



Operation Exit celebrated the graduation of another set of participants at the Sheet Workers #17 union hall in Lower Mills on July 12. This is the fourth class to complete the program, which steers formerly court-involved or incarcerated Bostonians into careers in the building trades. Mayor Martin Walsh joined in the celebration as 17 men received their certificates. Operation Exit is organized by the Mayor's office of Public Safety Initiatives, with the strong support of You Options Unlimited (You) Boston, an organization within the Mayor's Office of Workforce Development. The program was also expanded in 2015 to include the culinary arts and coding, with the support of partners who specialized in each of those fields, respectively. Participants also receive training in financial literacy and are provided with information on being a first-time home buyer, along with a number of other topics that are meant to prepare participants for a well-rounded future.

- Jonathan Innocent/ Mayor's Office photo by Isabel Leon

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The three photos in this week's posting appear to have been separate originally, then mounted together allowing for the wide landscape view that we have been able to achieve by scanning each one separately and combining the panels using Photoshop. A rough edge on the left panel indicates that there may once have been another panel on that end.

The photo shows Adams Corner between 1874 and 1882, before Gallivan Boulevard was created, and when Marsh Street was a faint impression on the landscape leading toward the houses in the distance. The photographer was probably standing on Pierce land on the south side of what is now Beaumont Street up on the hill, somewhere between Nos. 53

and 71, looking down over land that today contains Westmoreland Street.

Adams Street runs horizontally from left to right, turning the corner around the coal gas building, continuing a block and passing the entrance to Malvern Street (now Millbrook Street), which extends vertically at the right side of the composite photo. Marsh Street runs from behind the coal gas roundhouse toward the houses in the distance. Granite Avenue runs diagonally to the right from that same intersection. The 1874 map indicates that the roundhouse was owned by the Dorchester Gas Light Company (it continued to appear on maps through 1910). Coal gas was used for illumination for street lights and residential and commercial

buildings. The 1918 map shows the roundhouse as a garage owned by Bernard Murphy.

The street extending from Adams Street in the center at an angle going off toward the left is Minot Street. Notice that on the near side of Adams Street between Minot Street and the coal gas house is a small stream that became larger as it went under Adams Street. This is the beginning of Davenport's Creek, which ran into the Neponset River. A part of this stream is visible today as a gully on Hallet Street between the Firefighter's Credit Union and the car dealership on the corner of Gallivan.

We are told that the basements of houses along Minot Street are sometimes quite damp due to this

underground stream. Between 1910 and 1918 the stream was capped from Adams Street to Ross Road. Between 1918 and 1933, the stream was capped as far as Hallet Street, probably as part of the construction of Gallivan Boulevard in the late 1920s.

The house in center in the distance was the S.S. Pierce property now occupied by St. Brendan's Church. The buildings in the left of the picture on the near side of Adams Street were the property of Thomas Pierce in 1874 and George Pierce in 1884.

 $Check\ out\ the\ Dorchester\ Historical$ Society's online catalog at Dorchester. pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.

Editorial



Canoe and kayak tours will be part of the fun at Saturday's Neponset RiverFest.

A day to celebrate the Neponset

A free, family-oriented festival on Saturday is the latest opportunity to celebrate the dramatic reclamation of Dorchester's waterfront. Neponset RiverFest, organized by the Neponset River Watershed Association, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at DCR Neponset II Park (near the Granite Avenue drawbridge).

The park — which is home to a popular water-spray pad and a canoe launch, among other amenities will be the "base" for the festival. But many of the activities will fan out from the park along the Greenway that cuts through the park — and on the river itself. Visitors can hop aboard a kayak or canoe to paddle the Neponset with borrowed equipment — a great chance to enjoy the neighborhood from a whole new vantage point. There will also be experts on hand from the New England Aquarium and a fishing clinic with folks from Mass Fisheries

Neponset II Park is so-named because it was the second park created along this stretch of the riverway in the 1990s, following the much-larger 72-acre Pope John Paul II Park.

For decades, the land that is now home to this park was a scrap metal yard that was fenced-off from the neighborhood, effectively blocking Cedar Grove neighbors from seeing or using their river. Next door to the junkyard was an auto-paint store and a tow truck company — more industrial uses that denied riverfront access.

It took many years of advocacy — mainly by groups like the Cedar Grove Civic Association and their political allies— to re-locate those businesses and acquire the land. Once that happened, it took more public resources and many meetings to shape the park, which opened to the public in 2008.

After nearly a decade of use, it's sometimes easy to forget how much effort and frustration was expended in bringing this parkland — and the related amenities along the river— on line. This weekend's festival is a fitting moment to pause and take stock of what we have achieved as a community. The reclamation and re-use of the Neponset waterfront stands as perhaps the greatest public improvement in Dorchester in the last 50 years.

In addition to the Neponset River Watershed Association, Saturday's event is co-sponsored by Department of Conservation and Recreation, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital Milton, Paddle Boston, DOT Smiles, Whole Foods, Cedar Grove Civic Association and the Dorchester Reporter. Bring a blanket and a picnic basket, and spend the day. The entrance to the park is on Hilltop Street near Granite Ave. For more information, visit neponset.

- Bill Forry

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Time has come to make Morrissey function as a neighborhood roadway

By Paul Nutting SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I commend the Department of Conservation and Recreation for planning modern upgrades for Morrissey Boulevard (MB). However, in my opinion, the 25 percent design plan is not forward thinking, has not sought the input of the city, and perpetuates mistakes of the past.

For 93 years, Dorchester has hosted the roadway, which was designed to expedite travel between communities to our south and downtown. While its construction included the creation of new open spaces and beaches, one of the tradeoffs was the truncation of many local roads and pathways to the sea.

For more than 60 years, Dorchester has also hosted the eight-lane Southeast Expressway/I-93 $\,$ highway (converted from 6 lanes and breakdown lanes in the 1980s), which has served to further cut off Dorchester from its waterfront while adding more capacity for southern commuters.

The time has come to make Morrissey function as a Dorchester roadway that connects its neighborhoods as opposed to its being a second regional throughway. This can be accomplished by adding two four-way intersections in the plan's South Section to reconnect the truncated routes of Conley Street to Freeport Street at the Stop and Shop, and Victory Road to Victory Road with many benefits:

 Signalized crossings for pedestrians and cyclists from the areas west of MB to the Harborwalk, Neponset Greenway, parks, and beaches.

• Increased access between Port Norfolk and other Dorchester neighborhoods.

 Increased utilization of Freeport (parallel to I-93) to access various sections of Dorchester (Ashmont, Pope's Hill, Clam Point, Fields Corner) for vehicles exiting I-93 at Exit 13.

Reduced need to rely on u-turns on MB.

• More dispersed traffic overall, taking pressure off existing intersections at Neponset Circle and Freeport Street.

 More signals increase the likelihood that commuters would opt for I-93.

Beyond those measures, imminent and future development must be accommodated in DCR's planning. Boston's current hyper-development cycle has the potential to release the massive development of more than 50 acres contiguous to the northern end of MB alone, but no one has even contemplated what could happen on the vast, low-density South Section

with its dealerships, strip malls, and parking lots.

With recent and upcoming transactions involving deep-pocketed development firms for large tracts, and the eventual buildout of UMass Boston's hold $ings, the \, current \, inefficient \, roadway \, design \, demands$ that the DCR work with the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the city's Transportation Department to plan for better traffic circulation and access to the hundreds of thousands of square feet of future development.

We saw this coming 10 years ago. For close to two years, I and my volunteer colleagues worked with the-then BRA to create the Columbia Point Master Plan, which called for (and now demands, at the least) one new four-way signalized cross street beginning at the Globe property, heading east across the Santander/BC High property line, across Mt Vernon Street, and through the Bayside property to Day Blvd.

The MB plan needs to accommodate the large intersection that will be built at this new road and I implore DCR to do so. I'm not asking you to build that road; I am asking you not to block its eventuality with your current design that perpetuates the current southbound alignment, which includes the inefficient secondary parallel roadway.

With cooperation and forward thinking, state to private (and vice versa) land swaps, developer funding, and state investment, the solution to Kosciusko Circle could lie in relocating some of the Exit 15 ramps to the area behind the Globe and at the beginning of this new road. There is a rail tunnel beneath I-93 that could be used to access a relocated southbound on ramp, and northbound on-and-off ramps would connect to the new road. This would solve a multitude of problems, not the least of which is completing Frederick Law Olmsted's vision for the Columbia Road Greenway link to the sea.

Given the projected timetable and phasing of the MB project over 3 sections, I ask that DCR concentrate on completing the design of the Middle Section, and continue to work with the community and the city to refine the other two sections over time, with the goal of making Morrissey Boulevard work as a Dorchester parkway, and to plan for the future access to the impending development of Columbia Point/North Morrissey, and, potentially, the Southern Section's low density to high density

Paul Nutting is a Savin Hill resident.

Off the Bench

Can Trump survive this level of scrutiny?

By James W. Dolan SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

President Donald Trump is caught in a spinning wheel that he can't control. He has every reason to be alarmed at the appointment of a special prosecutor. but not because there was collusion between his campaign and Russia or that he engaged in obstruction of justice. Those allegations have yet to be proved and may never be. The larger issue is whether or not he and some of his aides can withstand the level of scrutiny they are likely to receive. One thing leads to another, as disclosures take investigators from anticipated to unanticipated directions.

With a top-flight team of lawyers and the investigative resources of the FBI now focused on a target-rich environment, Trump should be worried. Given his flamboyant personality, ethical lapses, questionable business ventures, failure to disclose financial information, and conflicts of interest, there is a good chance the special prosecutor will identify misconduct, some of which may rise to the level of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Few could withstand the intense examination to which Trump will be subjected without some adverse findings. Given his inclination to make good things bad and bad things worse, he has no one but himself to blame for this situation. His lack of self-control, disregard for the truth, and shallowness have become insurmountable hurdles in his quest for glory.

There is an old Japanese proverb: "The nail that sticks out gets hammered." Much to his regret, Trump may find that his elevation to the presidency has drawn a level of attention that otherwise would not be problematic. The consequences of his behavior are now far beyond those of a business mogul. What is overlooked in a billionaire is critically examined in a president.

Trump sees himself as either hero or victim; there is no in-between. Without the self-awareness necessary for humility, he is incapable of honestly evaluating his own behavior. Any criticism of him is, therefore, without merit. He is being unfairly maligned by those unwilling to recognize and applaud his big-league accomplishments. Persons with his disability lie, distort, cut corners, ignore boundaries, feel invulnerable, and classify others as friend or foe.

His need for loyalty may not help him as investigators seek to "flip" associates in search of a bigger prize by offering immunity or a plea bargain in exchange for damaging information. Under such pressure, self-interest usually prevails. Had Trump not fired James Comey, this whole thing may have blown over. There should be no satisfaction in bringing down a president.

If Trump believes Robert Mueller is getting too close, he may make the mistake of firing him, too. I doubt that would stop the investigation. It would be viewed by many as tantamount to an admission of guilt. He can only hope nothing significant is unearthed while he's worrying that some of what he describes as "deals" may turn out to be unlawful. In the meantime, the investigation becomes a major distraction to someone already disinterested in

That we placed our country in the hands of a man so obviously flawed is incomprehensible. As he feels more threatened by the investigation, his behavior may become more erratic. So far it seems as if we're watching an episode of "Jeopardy." Let's hope it doesn't become "Survivor." Unfortunately for him and the nation, the monument Trump is building for himself may never be finished or, if it's completed, it may sink in the sand. As in the poem by Percy Bysshe Shelley, the pedestal proclaims:

"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works ye mighty and despair!" Nothing beside remains round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare, The lone and level sands stretch far away.'

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

Letter to the Editor

Bird Street Community Center is willing and able to help our youth

recent string of violence that has taken place in the Uphams Corner neighborhood of Dorchester, Bird Street Community Center is reaching out to our community to offer our assistance in any way needed.

On Thurs., July 6, at 10:30 in the morning, just as our second day of summer programming was getting underway, what sounded like a pack of firecrackers going off rang out directly in front of our center. When I looked out of my office window to see two of our former members lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk, and one of our staff members running to find cover, I knew that the gruesome reality of yet another senseless act of violence had come to our doors.

Some staff members, now in crisis mode, rushed to the street to assist the injured, while other staff stayed back to ensure that all youth attending our programs were safe and secure inside the center.

We are thankful that our staff mem $berwas\,physically\,unharmed\,and\,that$ one former member, who was grazed by a bullet while fleeing the gunfire, will recover quickly. Unfortunately, the third victim, who received four $gunshot\ wounds, is\ still\ recovering\ in$ a local hospital. We pray for his full recovery

In addition to the physical and emotional wounds suffered by the three victims caught in the spray of bullets, we feared that our young participants might be forever scarred from having witnessed such a heinous act of violence. We immediately brought in resources, including Anthony Meeks

To the Editor: In the wake of the from the City's Street Outreach Team, the Boston Trauma Response Team, Uphams Corner Health Center, Boston Police Officer Kenny Grubbs, and our talented and dedicated staff.

These groups provided an immediate response and assistance in addressing the emotional trauma that our youth experienced and I thank them for their Additional services were provided in age appropriate groups and on an as needed one-on-one basis. We ended this long day with an ice cream social to provide a more lighthearted ending to a very difficult day.

Bird Street Community Center has been a fixture in the community providing critical youth services for almost 40 years. Our programs are intentionally focused on youth development with the intent of educational success, youth employment, and athletic ability, and the ultimate intent of violence prevention and youth recognizing their potential of college completion and/or career success. We are a safe haven where mutual respect, civic responsibility, and the safety of our youth is our primary concern. We offer open enrollment and a full menu of youth development programming, and all youth and young adults are welcome here, where community is family.

As a community, we can help prevent this type of senseless violence and provide a pathway to a brighter future for our youth. If you know of a youth in need of these services or have questions about our programs, please reach out to me at 617-825-6110, Ext. 21.

Sincerely, Kevin O'Rourke **Executive Director**



Pictured Walsh Park at opening day events for the Boston Area Church League are (l-r): Frank Jordan, City Councillor Annissa Essaibi George, Red Sox VP Pam Kenn, Red Sox President Sam Kennedy, Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and Rev. Tom Kennedy.

Walsh Park baseball clinic open to kids 5-12 on Saturdays

By Ed Forry ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

The organizer of a free Saturday morning baseball clinic hopes he can bring more children into the program. Frank R. Jordan, a special advisor to the Boston Red Sox, says the Boston Area Church League program is open to both boys and girls in two age groups, 5-8 and 9-12.

The free clinic is sponsored in part by the Boston Red Sox Foundation, and this year takes place every Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Walsh Park on Washington

Street in Lower Mills.

"I want to recruit as many kids as we can get," Jordan said. "We invite kids to show up at the park with their parents, and we'll teach them the fundamentals of baseball."

There were about 100 children at the first session last Saturday. The opening-day ceremony featured a visit by Red Sox president Sam Kennedy, who threw out the first pitch.

There's no need for the youngsters to bring their own baseball equipment.

"We provide a glove and bats for each

kid," Jordan said. The equipment is returned at the end of the day. There are some 20 adult mentors who work with the children. The league welcomes additional children from the city's neighborhoods. It's as simple as showing up with a parent at the field any Saturday morning, he said.

The program will continue for eight more Saturdays, through Sept. 9. Jordan said the Red Sox will host the "total group" to a visit to Fenway Park on Sept. 8.

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Legendary New Edition and Bell Biv Devoe singer Mike Bivins organized a memorial basketball tournament for his longtime friend and mentor Greg Marius on Sunday at Ramsay Park in Roxbury, which includes basketball courts named for Bivins. The event included a groundbreaking ceremony with Mayor Martin Walsh (above) to launch a \$1.63 million renovation at the park, which also features Jim Rice baseball field, a playground and passive space. Greg Marius, a native of Harlem, NY who died of

FIRST ANNUAL NEPONSET RIVERFEST

Celebrate summer on Sat., July 22 from 10-2 p.m. at DCR Neponset II Park. All activities are free. All are welcome. Bring a blanket and a picnic, and spend the day! Entrance to the park is on Hilltop St. near Granite Ave. For more information, visit neponset. org/riverfest or contact Nancy Fyler fyler@neponset. org, 781-575-0354 x307.

FAMILY FLICKS AT DCR POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset next month. Don't forget bug spray too! All movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates. Thurs.,



cancer this year at age 59, was a pioneer in blending basketball and hip-hop events in his hometown. Bivins arranged to have several teams from Marius' league in New York play against Boston-based teams in Sunday's tourney.

"It was above and beyond what we expected," Bivins told the Reporter. "It was beautiful because we were celebrating a life as well as this project moving forward with the city. [Mayor] Marty Walsh and [Parks Commissioner] Chris Cook and his team are

August 10: Moana; Thurs., August 17: Lego Batman; Thurs., August 24: Dr. Strange; Tues, August 29: Star Wars Rogue 1.

FOUR CORNERS MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

The annual Four Corners Day Celebration is a free community festival on Fri., July 21 and Sat., July 22 at Mother's Rest Park from 12-5 p.m. This year's festival is part of Fairmount Cultural Corridor collaborative effort to highlight the communities along the Fairmount/Indigo line. All are welcome. Enjoy fresh food, live performances, and give-a-ways. HARP & BARD BACKYARD BBQ BENEFITS BGCD

Boys & Girls Club of Dorchester is excited to invite adults 21+ a backyard BBQ on the patio at Harp &

awesome. I can't thank them enough for what they're doing to make this park right."

Bivins is currently on the final leg of a tour with Bell Biv Devoe. He's looking forward to a summer break with his family before starting rehearsals for a New Edition tour that starts in the fall. Follow the progress on the park renovations on a Twitter page that Bivins has started-

@mikebivderbypark. His personal page is @617mike-

Bard on Sat., July 29 from 12-5 p.m. Food, games, prizes and beer. A \$20 donation at the door and any other proceeds from the event will go toward the Rodman Ride for Kids team that Harp & Bard is putting together. Contact Patty Lamb at plamb@ bgcdorchester.org for further information about the team. No RSVP necessary.

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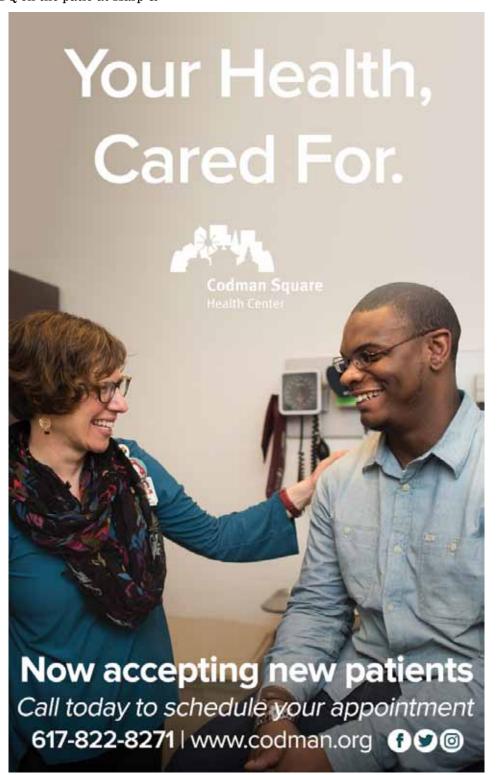
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Saturday event promotes 'smoke-free' housing in Codman Square

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Advocates and public health officials will celebrate the city's push for smoke-free housing this weekend in Codman Square. The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), Boston Alliance for Community Health (BACH) and Healthy Community Champions, a program out of Boston Partnerships to Improve Community Health

(PICH) are sponsoring the free event on Sat., July 22 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Codman Square Commons Park at the corner of Talbot and Washington Street.

Dr. Bill Loesch, who has been involved with various community initiatives that focus on smoking prevention over the last three decades, said the event is aimed at raising awareness.

"The celebration is basically

just a way to thank people and developers who want smoking to stop in the community, Loesch said. "For the last two years working with BPHC and BACH, [my] job has been to go throughout Boston and talk to landlords and encourage them to turn their current housing, private or public, into smokefree housing. We also talk to developers about designing buildings to make sure they are built smoke-free."

The partnership between BPHC, BACH and Healthy Community Champions has resulted in thousands of residents now living in smoke-free units. The strides in prevention have resulted in Mayor Walsh's declaration of smoke-free housing day. City of Boston's Elderly Commission will also be in attendance to speak about how to reduce smoking in the elderly population.

"Hopefully the City of Boston

will have more residences go smoke-free and reduce the number of people going to the hospital from things like asthma and lung cancer. It prevents people from getting tobacco and reduces the time they spend in the hospital cutting down the overall cost of healthcare," said Loesch.

The rain location for this event will be inside Great Hall at The Codman Square Health

FCC issues warnings to unlicensed radio stations in Dot, Mattapan

(Continued from page 1) indicates that a Diva operator of the station at 87.7 FM and has an on-air program from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays; the other is to Talya Andrea Lantz, who, the letter states, is an operator at 101.3 FM and has a morning show.

Representatives from 87.7 FM did not immediately respond to request for comment. The station's website Mendez runs a weekday program from 3 to 5 p.m. As to 101.3 FM, the

Reporter did not find any record of a Talya Andrea Lantz working there, but the station has a morning show called "Wake Up with Tayla Andre." Contacted by phone, Andre declined to comment.

David Dombrowski, the FCC's director for Region One, could not offer specific information on the three notices of unlicensed operations because they are considered open investigations. However, he said there is "more of a focus" on unlicensed operations under newly appointed FCC Chairman Ajit Pai.

"We have a Boston office up there and an agent, and we've brought in some additional agents to investigate these cases," Dombrowski told the Reporter in a phone interview. He also referred the newspaper to a Mar. 1, 2016 enforcement advisory encouraging third parties such as landlords and advertisers not to support illicit radio stations.

'We need to identify operators and go after them,"Dombrowski said. "They try to hide behind the building operators, who may not be aware of the illegal stations, and then they just move."

The Federal Communications Commission media relations office did not immediately return calls for comment, including requests for clarification on names and addresses.

This is not the first time that "pirate" radio outlets in the Boston area have faced aggressive enforcement. In 2014, a popular,

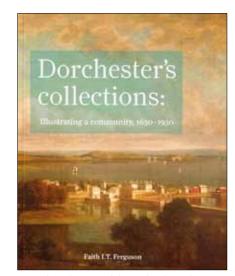
low-powered station — Touch 106.1 FM- was forced off the air after US Marshals seized broadcasting equipment from its Grove Hallbased studio. The raid followed several years of warnings and protests from the station's operators. Last year, the FCC awarded a low-powered FM license to the city of Boston and the Boston Neighborhood Network (BNN) to create a community access station, which now operates at 102.9 FM.



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The main plot is about a group of teenagers who lose a friend due to a drug overdose and form a "Pact" not to let this happen again; but life isn't quite as obliging as they sadly discover in subsequent years.

The book is fiction, and although the setting is Southie, the drug epidemic has caused heartbreak and death in every other community in this nation; and is not just a Southie problem.

Kevin Devlin grew up in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester, a tight-knit Irish Catholic community. He attended South Boston High school and subsequently received a Bachelor of Science degree (cum laude) and a Master of Arts degree in modern European history from Boston State College. Although his Savin Hll roots remain strong, he eventually married a Southie girl and moved there in 1981.

This book is available in paperback and ekindle on Amazon.com, and at local online bookstores such as Barnes and Noble.

Public Health vet offer mosquito season outlook

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE **News Service**

The state's public health veterinarian delivered a mixed outlook last week for mosquitoborne illnesses this summer in Massachusetts.

Dr. Catherine Brown, who also serves as the Department of Public Health's deputy epidemiologist, told the Public Health Council that recent weather conditions will likely have divergent effects on the different mosquito populations that carry West Nile virus and eastern equine encephalitis

Projecting that warmer days and episodic rainstorms will lead to "a really good year" for the mosquitoes that can carry West Nile virus, Brown said she anticipated a "relatively small population" of mosquitoes that can carry EEE.

Mosquitoes that spread EEE lay their eggs in the types of swamps most common in southeastern Massachusetts, and last year's drought left little water in those areas, Brown said

"That's good news," she said. "It means we're starting with a very low

population of the mosquito that kind of starts that whole amplification cycle. Because we had so much rain this spring, as long as we continue to see rain throughout the season, we should consider this year probably to be a rebuilding year -- if you'll forgive the sports analogy -- for EEE, and then we'll start to see the population tick back up after those drought years, and it may emerge as a more significant issue next year."

Brown said West Nile is more prevalent in urban areas, where stagnant water collects

in small pools in items like gutters, birdfeeders and children's toys left outside.

The state public health laboratory on June 29 confirmed the presence of West Nile in a mosquito sample collected from the town of Richmond in Berkshire County, marking the first time this year the virus was detected. Brown said West Nile has now been found in three samples, each from different areas.

"It's an average time for us to have those findings, so it's not unexpectedly early, but

they've occurred from three different parts of the state, indicating at least at this point we probably have some level of risk for West Nile virus, a low-level risk, widespread," she said.

Brown said the best way to avoid mosquitoborne illnesses is by avoiding mosquito bites by applying insect repellent to clothes and exposed skin and wearing long pants and sleeves, particularly around dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active.

Surveillance efforts have identified 53 speit is interesting that cies of mosquito in Massachusetts, according to Brown, who highlighted a non-native, tropical species first identified here in 2009. She said the species, aedes albopictus, has been in the southern United States for decades and is moving north as it gains the genetic ability to survive colder temperatures.

Aedes albopictus is most commonly associated with diseases that do not occur here, like dengue, Brown said. and is not the "primary vector" of those diseases. She said it does not seem to contribute to West Nile or EEE activity.

Studies seeking 'perceptions' of city life in Boston on the rise

(Continued from page 1) of the most important takeaways from the survey are perceptions of levels of social cohesion and social control.

'Social cohesion is the capacity of a group, in this case a neighborhood, to identify and accomplish shared goals," O'Brien said. "Social control is to say, 'This is what we want, and this is what we have to do to get it.'Those are kind of two different things. Anyone who has dreamed a dream would

Based on data from 2010, in Dorchester and Mattapan, social cohesion and social control gradually increase from north to south, with the exception of the area of "Columbia Point/Savin Hill," as documented by BARI. In Fields Corner, for example, on a scale of 1 to 5, social cohesion was measured at 3.32 and social control at 3.18, while the area of "West Mattapan" had scores of 3.85 for social cohesion and 3.66 for social control.

These factors appear to remain relatively stable over time. For instance, in Dorchester's "South Bay/Newmarket Square" area— as mapped by BARI- levels of social cohesion and social control changed little across the three ime periods. Social cohesion went from 3.26 in 2006 to 3.45 in 2010, and social control rose from 2.99 in 2006 to 3.26 in 2010.

O'Brien said that although the data may be somewhat outdated, research in other cities has shown that the metrics in question typically remain stable for 10 to 15 years.

"One of BARI's big things has been trying to make as much data that is research-quality publicly available, O'Brien said. "We're finding ways to make data that can support research in a defensible way available." He envisions community groups and people with "any level of data literacy" accessing the Boston Neighborhood Survey results.

In the past, researchers have accessed the data to assess youth health across Boston. among other indicators. The Survey metrics are visualized on the Boston Research Map, an interactive document that brings in all data contained in Harvard University's Dataverse. With the map, users can compare data about neighborhood perceptions with information from municipal reports.

For example, perceived disorder and crime can be seen against incidents of public violence from 911

For residents who want to explore how perceptions of their neighborhood differ— or not— from reality, the flourishing data ecosystem O'Brien imagines might be key.

Colby King, an assistant professor of sociology at Bridgewater State University who lives in Dorchester, spoke about his own perceptions of the area before survey results were published.

"We encounter some of those same sorts of headwinds when we talk about where we live with folks who don't know Dorchester, who haven't lived here themselves,'

King said. In Dorchester, he said, some places have "something that is actually pretty rare in US cities – diversity on the same block.'

He brought up the University of Virginia's Racial Dot Map from 2013, which color-codes racial and ethnic demographics to shed light on residential segregation. He said that racial diversity is an important backdrop to consider in any sociological research. On the Boston Research Map, the most recent racial demographics are taken from the 2010 US Census.

One consistent theme that King noted was a general worry about gentrification, along with displacement as rents rise across the city. "I do think that there's a sense of concern from inside the neighborhood, and interest from outside the neighborhood, about changes that are going on [and] the rising price of housing," he said.

For his part, O'Brien said that the Boston Neighborhood Survey results may not be completely reflective of a changing city, saying that "Boston in 2017

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has been going through some pretty dramatic experiences. I think that's going to create some shakeups in some of the metrics, but I think they were relatively robust nonetheless," he said.

The Injury Control Research Center has no concrete plans to perform a new survey. However, beginning in the fall, the UMass Boston is set to fill the gap. Data scientists there will partner with BARI to launch BEACON, a survey panel that will recruit residents from neighborhoods who will essentially act as liaisons between researchers and Bostonians.

Trent Buskirk, director of the Center for Survey Research and professor of management science and information systems at UMass Boston, sees BEACON becoming a place for residents to voice "their opinion, their perspective, their concern on a myriad of issues." Buskirk said the team will measure perceptions of gentrification, social mobility, crime, police, and transportation, among other things.

Because the discussion will happen against the backdrop of scientific rigor, Buskirk hopes that outside agencies will be keen to use the data collected. "The other part of this," he said, "is that basically, this is a resource for governments, education, and nonprofit entities. So we imagine that people from UMass Boston ... may want to ask questions to the

panel and so on. So the main idea is that the first panel will survey people in the fall and survey people in the spring, and then in the years after that, we want to get to quarterly surveys.'

For Buskirk, the most important part of his upcoming research will be the opportunity it affords not just to track changes in the city, but also to seek context for why those changes are happening from an individual perspective.

"In an era where costs are really important. people are leveraging big data for what it's worth,' he said. "The problem is that the big data itself cannot answer the why questions. We're hoping that BEACON can shine a light on that."

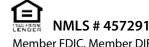


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TREE REMOVAL HEARING ON AUGUST 3

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host a public hearing on Thursday, August 3, at 12 noon on a request to remove two public shade trees at 345 Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Ave. For further information, call 617-635-7275.

DCR TRAFFIC ADVISORY: DAY BOULEVARD CLOSURE

On Thurs., July 20 the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will close William J. Day Boulevard from Carson Place to Farragut Road in the City of Boston to accommodate the Jim Kane Sugar Bowl 5K. The closure will be from approximately 6:45-8 p.m. or when the Massachusetts State Police determine it safe to reopen. Parking restrictions will be enforced. Additional information can be found

here: lstreet.org/jim-kane-5k.html. **DOT PAINTER VINCENT CROTTY**

IN MILTON EXHIBIT

The Wotiz Gallery of the Milton Public Library will host Dorchester painter Vincent Crotty from August 2-31 during business hours. Crotty, a visual artist, paints figures and landscapes from life and in the studio. His work spans a wide range, from the back streets of this hometown in Ireland to the back porches of his Dorchester neighborhood. For more information, contact Jean Hlady, Adult Services Librarian at 617-698-5757 ext. 3.

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REP. CARVALHO BALLIN' FOR PEACE IN RONAN PARK

Join a tournament sponsored by Rep. Evandro Carvalho on Sun., July 23 at Ronan Park from 9-6 p.m. for an 8-team double elimination, boys ages 11-15. Prize for winning team, food and refreshments available. For further information, contact Evandro. Carvalho@mahouse.org or lucas.debarros@mahouse. gov or call 617-722-2396.

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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. 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.

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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 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.

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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 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.



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• 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.

Friday, July 21

• Ashmont Farmers Market and the Dorchester YMCA are teaming up to bring FitFridays to Peabody Square! Come out for a free Fitness Class in Peabody Square West in front of the Ashmont Grill every other Friday from 3-4 p.m. Fitness offerings will include Zumba, HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training), and Kickboxing every other week through the summer and these weekly events will be updated as the schedule sorts out. After your workout stop by the market to grab this week's groceries! Bring a towel and water bottle. The event is open to all ages.

Saturday, July 22

• The public is invited to the first Annual Neponset RiverFest, which will take place at DCR Neponset II Park, alongside the Neponset River in Dorchester from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Try out a kayak or canoe on the Neponset River; explore a tidepool with the New England Aquarium; attend a fishing clinic with Mass Fisheries & Wildlife; take a chance on a new fishing rod & reel. Bring a blanket

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

Sunday, July 23
Basketball tourna-

ment hosted by Rep. Evandro Carlvalho on at Ronan Park from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. for an 8-team double elimination, boys ages 11-15. Prize for winning team, food and refreshments available. For further information, contact Evandro. Carvalho@mahouse.

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Tuesday, July 25

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Send your resume titled "your last name-first initial-resume" (e.g. "SMITH J RESUME") and a detailed cover letter titled "your last name-first initial-cover" (e.g. "SMITH J COVER") to careers@clf.org. Please make "Waterfront Staff Attorney" the subject of your e-mail. No phone calls please.

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Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp.

Grant Writer and Major Donor Cultivator July 2017

The mission of the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (the "NDC") is to build a cohesive and resilient community in Codman Square and South Dorchester, develop affordable housing and commercial spaces that are safe and sustainable, and promote economic stability for low and moderate income residents of all ages.

Job Summary: Under general direction of the Executive Director, this position facilitates fund raising research, implementation of our Community Investment Tax Credit (CITC) campaign through support of major donor identification, communication and cultivation. Undertakes grant (proposal) writing and development. Responsible for all aspects of proposal writing/production, review and editing, working closely with all levels of staff on a program, departmental, agency-wide and/or special initiative basis. Develop collateral materials such as agency annual reports, newsletters, etc., in support of communication and donor identification and cultivation. Develop informational pieces designed to keep Codman Square donors and other constituents abreast of Codman Square's work events and initiatives, working in coordination with web and social media site developers. Participate in CITC Campaign Committee meetings. Plan funder/major donor events. Maintains donor databases, including DHCD online CITC database and develops tracking protocols and supports reporting on donations and grants.

Submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements by August 31, 2017 to: Executive Director, Codman Square NDC, 587Washington St, Dorchester, MA 02124 or to katrina @ csndc.com. No calls please.

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Take a vacation, and you might miss some interesting stuff

While you're off on the beach for a couple of weeks, stuff keeps happening on the relentless merry-go-round of contemporary sport. The games never sleep.

No sense trying to catch up, let alone the need. But here are a couple of highlights, or lowlights, as the case may be.

The America's Cup: It's over; it has come and

Sports/Clark Booth

gone already, which will shock the countless who hadn't realized it was a Cup year. Once high

among the crown jewels on the sporting calendar on the odd years it graced us, the erstwhile fabulous yachting festival is now a ridiculously kept secret and one wonders if anyone – in the Western Hemisphere, at least – cares anymore. One recalls the old salts down in Newport back in the 1980s warning this would happen once "We' lost the Cup." They were absolutely right.

For the record, it was staged offidyllic Bermuda, far from the irascible waters off Newport. It climaxed in balmy June, spurning the caprices and tempests of early fall. The winner was New Zealand's Emirates Team aboard Kiwi, thrashing America's Oracle, 8-1, in the final humiliating round. Adding further insult, most of the American crewmen were Australians. As for the boats, they were weird catamarans looking more like spaceships; the wonderfully elegant 16-meter beauties that rolled over the oceans full sail having been officially consigned to the dustbin of history, alongside Noah's Ark.

One wonders why we bother anymore. But I'm here to tell you it's a loss well worth lamenting. Had the pleasure of covering seven of them, back when an America's Cup summer was long, thrilling, and glorious. They race again in 2020. Off Auckland!

Gambling: Support for legislation that would legalize sports betting quietly took a giant leap forward when Basketball Czar Adam Silver vigorously endorsed the proposal virtually demanding it be adopted – and then had his motion warmly seconded by relatively new Baseball Czar Ron Manfred, who, it is becoming clear, loves to tinker with everything. This is crazy!

These are the two sports that have been historically most tarnished by gambling abuses and the creeps who orchestrate them. Why would they be so eager to cast wide open this of all doors? Of all the games, basketball, once pushed to the edge of extinction by gamblers and fixers, and baseball, having infamously featured the most bitter scandal in sports history, should know better.

Silver, Manfred, and other naïve proponents argue that legalizing the business would regulate it. Nonsense! It would only multiply the action and, thereby, the stakes while swelling the ranks of the suckers. How much success has law enforcement had in bringing about regulation? Nothing short of converting the mob to monastic life would begin to make a dent. And that ain't happening on Adam Silver's watch.

All-star nonsense: At the risk of seeming a venerable bore and hopeless Luddite may I suggest to you that the notion of presenting the home run derby that now precedes with so much fanfare baseball's thoroughly pointless allstar game as a genuine athletic competition is idiotic.

The Bruins: The NHL Off-season is about over. Such machinations as may be feasible let alone productive have either happened by now or aren't going to happen. And what have the Bruins done?

Nothing! All their arch competitors have shuffled their decks if only to exhibit signs of

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Docket No. SU14P2205EA

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FOR ORDER OF
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ESTATE OF MARY T. MORAN DATE OF DEATH: 06/10/2014

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Michael P.J. Curran or Galway, IE requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Detition.

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Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day

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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 profice to you.

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irst Justice of this Court.

Date: July 06, 2017

n the Petition.

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life. But not the Bruins, other than to boast of their drafting and how promising are their prospects. But such talk is cheap, especially in hockey where so many of the hopefuls are just

What you'd like to see from the Bruins are signs of a strategy, a game plan. But there's none evident nor a hint of one evolving. Mark Methot, a defenseman they allegedly coveted, got traded for peanuts and Marcus Johansson, a high-impact winger, for even less. Did they make bids, even edge into the discussions? No sign of it. The great fear here is that the Bruins have done nothing this off-season because they have no idea what to do.

Roger Federer: Almost 40, he picks where and when he plays carefully, deploying his remaining brilliance wisely. He's the most remarkably focused and disciplined athlete of his era, and maybe of any era. No one ever played tennis better, nor did so with greater grace, style, or manners more impeccable. And now he has won Wimbledon, the ultimate event and a near incomparably grueling challenge, for an eighth time. Take a moment and salute the Swiss Knight.

Gene Conley: The tributes accorded Gene on his passing at 86 have been terrific because they're so richly deserved. A nicer man never played any game in this town and he simultaneously played two of them -baseball & basketball - with degrees of brilliance and never once stopped smiling or making others smile. The best of his humor was delightfully self-effacing, the following being a superb example:

According to Gene, he was at the end of the road in sports and knew it when one day he found himself sitting in a pew and weeping uncontrollably in a little chapel in the Carolinas. An aroused resident parson approached him and said, "I'm so sorry, son. Did vou lose vour mother?" Gene replied, "Not my mother, reverend; I lost my fastball."

Do I believe it happened? Why, of course, Old Sport. Gene said so and Gene Conley was sui generis.

Big Changes in Town Field



Pictured here are members of mission continues leadership team as well as Dorchester's Jim Collyer who was on hand for the day

This past Saturday, more than 200 US Veterans and Boston community members teamed up to complete Town Field's Biggest volunteer project of the summer

Benches and bike racks were build, the playground got new mulch, flowers decorated the park, and ADSL got a total renovation.

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



Summer Basketball League: BGCD's Safe Summer Streets program for teens hosts a 14-team evening basketball league with Girls, Intermediate Boys and Senior Boys teams, so teens can keep their skills sharp all summer long



Summer Magic: Members watch a magician perform tricks during the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Summer Program last week. In the coming weeks there will be additional performances, workshops and field trips

CONNECT THE DOT

NFTE Program: Boys & Girls Clubs of **Dorchester congratulates members** participating in the Network For Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) BizCamp program again this summer. Members are currently taking part in the program at Suffolk University's Entrepreneurship Center, learning things like how to stay on top of finances, create a budget and developing a business plan. NFTE inspires young people to succeed in school and in life by seizing educational opportunities and turning their ideas into actionable plans to build a business of their own. The teens involved have access to mentorship and educational resources to help them develop and launch their own business endeavor by the end of the two-week program. As part of the program the members took a trip to NYC to the wholesale district and put on a selling event upon return.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE Career Fair: Our Safe Summer Streets teen summer program hosts a oneday Career Fair each summer, open to all area teens. This year, the event takes place next Wednesday, July 26th at 6:30-8 PM in the gym at our Marr Clubhouse. The Career Fair features representatives from companies all over Boston and includes many Club alumni who now work at these companies. The event affords teens the chance to network with professionals from various industries and learn more about career planning, what employers look for when hiring, resumes, as well as potential internship opportunities. There will also be food at the event, and raffle prize opportunities for those who attend. For any questions about the event, contact Director of Education, Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW

College Tours: Did you know BGCD goes on multiple college tours each year with teen members who are interested in college prep and exploring their options for after high school? Most recently, this past spring we went to Bridgewater State, Framingham State and UMass Amherst, but we have also visited other schools as far away as New York and Pennsylvania. Our teen members have had a chance to experience many campuses and to speak with students and administrators at many colleges during their time in high school. This exposure helps them determine where they may like to apply and also keeps them motivated to fulfill the prerequisites and stay involved with high school activities that will be useful on applications. These tours are part of our College Fellows program. For info contact pchapple@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SUMMER PROGRAMJuly 10th - August 16th

DORCHESTER YACHT CLUB HARBOR CRUISE

HARP & BARD BACKYARD BBQ July 29th

FALMOUTH ROAD RACE



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Public Meeting

54 PLEASANT STREET

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

1135 DORCHESTER AVENUE

Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester, Paul R. McLaughlin Youth Center Dorchester, MA 02125

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54 Pleasant Street, LLC

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

54 Pleasant Street, LLC proposes to construct a three-story, residential development totaling approximately 22,530 square feet. The proposed project will have seventeen (17) condominium units which includes two (2) IDP Units (affordable). In addition, the development will have below-grade, garage parking for up to twenty (20) spaces.

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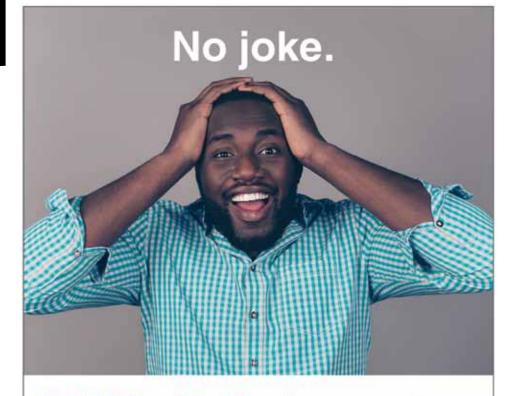
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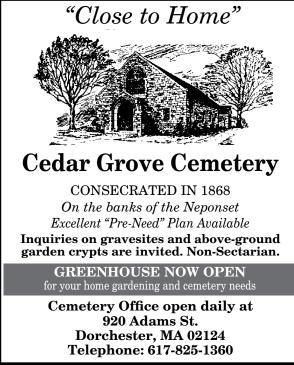


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ANDERSON, Phillip L., at the age of 87. Husband of the late Barbara M. (Cowie) Anderson, and father of Cheryl Pappas and her husband Gregory of Norton, MA and Deborah Anderson of Braintree. He was born in Boston and grew up in Dorchester, He was the son of the late Anton and Laura Anderson and the brother of the late Robert Anderson. Phillip served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict on the USS Bowfin. Later, he worked for the Boston Globe and was a member of the Boston Mailers Union Local #1 for many years. He also was a member of the American Legion. He loved to read the daily newspaper to keep up with current events. Gifts may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Phillip to support cancer research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via dana-

farber.org/gift.
FARLEY, Aurea M. (McGrath) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Gerald F. Farley. Mother of Dianne A. Farley of South Boston, Suzanne F. and her husband Patrick Keane of Dorchester. Sister of the late Francis McGrath.

GILL, Harold J. age 94, of Milton and Vero Beach, FL. Husband of 69 years of Rita B. (Lydon). Father of Patricia T. Gill and Norma T. Gill, both of Milton, Stephen V. Gill and Thomas J. Gill and his wife Suzanne, all of Canton. Grandfather of Patrick and Thomas Gill, Emma Jehanno, and Nicolas and Anya Gill. Brother of Walter Gill of CT and the late Elizabeth O'Connor and Norma Clark. Donations may be made in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

LIBBEY, Joseph E. US Marine Corps, of Falmouth, formerly of Norwood and Dorchester at the age of 86. Husband of Carol A. (Sarno) Libbey. Father of Stephen J. Libbey and his wife Mary of Norwood, Kathleen L. Greene and her husband Tim of Arlington, Eileen L. Aullins and her husband James of Southborough, Susannah J.P. Petro and her husband Michael of Norwood, Ben Powers

and his wife KC of TX and the late David J. Libbev. Brother of Mary Griffin of Quincy, Ruth Peterson of MO, Kathryn Madden of FL and the late John Libbey, Helen Finkel and Robert Libbey. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Son of the late John J. and Catherine T. (Dolan) Libbey. Joseph was a graduate of Boston English High School and Northeastern University receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering. He was one of the founding and lifelong members of the AMVETS, John P. McKeon Post #146, Dorchester, MA and was also the first Vice Commander. Donations may be made in his name to the Semper Fi Fund 825 College Ave. Oceanside, CA 92057 semperfifund.org/ donate. US Marine Corps Korean War Veteran.

PITTS, Da'Nita An**drea** She was born in 1991 in Boston to Juanita Pitts $and\,Dana\,Meny weathers.$ She is preceded in death by her living grandparents' Rose Lee Pitts, Lorenzo Pitts Sr, and Andrew Menyweathers Sr. She is survived by her mother Juanita Pitts-Brown, stepfather LeMar Brown, father Dana Menyweathers Sr., brother Dana Menyweathers Jr, grandmother Edith Holley, sister-in-law Asia Meanyweathers, nephew Kenyon Menyweathers, and a host of aunts, uncles,

cousins, and friends. SHEEHAN, John R. of Quincy. Husband of Sheila A. (Graham). Father of Kelly A. Russo and her husband Adam of Scituate and Kerri A. Sheehan and her fiancee Jesse Ahern of Quincy. Grandfather of Soli, Maeve, Shae and Samuel Russo and Jacob and Rebel Sheehan. Brother of Edward Sheehan of Dorchester, Helene Ayre of Plymouth, and Thomas Sheehan of Dorchester. Army Veteran of the Vietnam Era. Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 125 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

SMITH, William F. III B.P.D., Firearms Unit, of Dorchester, suddenly. Son of the late William F. Jr. and Mary J. (Scanlon) Smith. Brother of Maureen Smith and her husband John Parsons of Quincy, Deborah and her husband Brian McLaughlin of Dorchester and West Harwich, Helen and her husband Robert Collins of Dorchester. Uncle of Brian, Emily, Gabe, Olivia, Merry and Robert. Cherished great uncle of Billy, Bridget and Desmond. Also survived by the love of his life, Jane McGettrick of Weymouth. Remembrances may be made to Cops for Kids with Cancer.

TERRY, Willie J. The founder of W.J. Terry & Sons, Inc. Home Heating Oil Sales & Services, and the husband of Mattie R. Terr. He is loved and celebrated as a remarkable man who was a loving and devoted son, husband, father, grandfather ("Papa") and great-grandfather. Donations in Willie's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Van Der MEULEN, Virginia L. (Sutliff) of Dorchester. Also known as Aunt Ginny. She was proud to be a lifelong resident of Dorchester. She was the wife of the late Edward J. Van Der Meulen. Sister of Arthur Sutliff of Quincy and the late Dorothy Sutliff of Dorchester and Paul Sutliff of Brighton. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and a wide circle of caring friends. She was active in the Cedar Grove Civic Assoc., where many years ago, along with her husband Ed, formed "The Friends of Cedar Grove Cemetery". Ginny organized a yearly mass in memory of the deceased, held in the Chapel at Cedar Grove on Memorial Day weekend and Christmas weekend. This mass began in 1980 and several years later a donation fund started for the "Mothers Love Statue." Soon thereafter, chimes were installed $which\,still\,today\,ring\,upon$ the arrival of a funeral as well as every day at noon and 4 p.m. She was also instrumental in the

elections of many political candidates, organizing their campaigns from her kitchen and holding events in her home. Special prayers go to the late Fr. James Lane and Fr. James Fratus, both deceased, and to Fr. John Connolly who was the former Pastor at St. Brendan's parish. Their kindness will always be remembered. Donations will be greatly appreciated. Please send remembrances to The Friends of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124. These will go towards renovations of Ginny's beloved chapel. A special "thank you" goes to the many people for the blessing of love they gave her. Ginny had many friends in her life and she was especially grateful to the people who cared for her during her late years, allowing her to remain in her home. She will be missed by all who knew

WALSH, Miss Marion Cecelia, at her residence in Naples, Florida. She was born in Boston, the only daughter of Patrick Joseph and Marie Connors Walsh. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her brothers, Rev. Stephen M. Walsh, OFM of Boston and Robert E. Walsh and his wife, Katherine, of Oviedo, Florida. She is survived by her brother Richard J. Walsh and his wife, Roberta, also of Naples, two nieces and a nephew. Marion enjoyed an active and distinguished career, both as a professional singer and later with L'Oreal USA as National Technical Director. She was honored at L'Oreal with the company's Lifetime Achievement Award and was among the invitees representing L'Oreal at the Tony, Emmy and Oscar award ceremonies. Anyone who met "Miss Marion" remembers her vibrant, charming personality and delightful sense of humor. Donations in her memory may be made to Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
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SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
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Docket NO. SU177D0487DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
DOUGLAS M. JOHNSON
vs

vs. GLORIA D. JOHNSON

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 activate and supplemental Probate Court Rule 211.

required to serve upon: Michael F. Balletto, Esq., Dane Schulman Associates, LLC, 1629 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before **08/22/2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion 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 26, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU17C0241CA IN THE MATTER OF: MICHAEL JOSEPH SMOOT of BOSTON, MA

To all persons interested in a petition described:
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y Michael J. Smoot requesting that: Michael Joseph Smoot be allowed to change his/her/their

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Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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PUBLICATION NOTICE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU17P1325EA
ESTATE OF:
LAWRENCE J. BARRETT
A/k/a: LAWRENCE BARRETT
DATE OF DEATH: April 27, 2017
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Diane Wilks of Boston, MA. Diane Wilks of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the

estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained

from the Petitioner.
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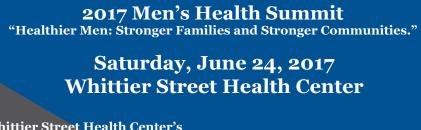




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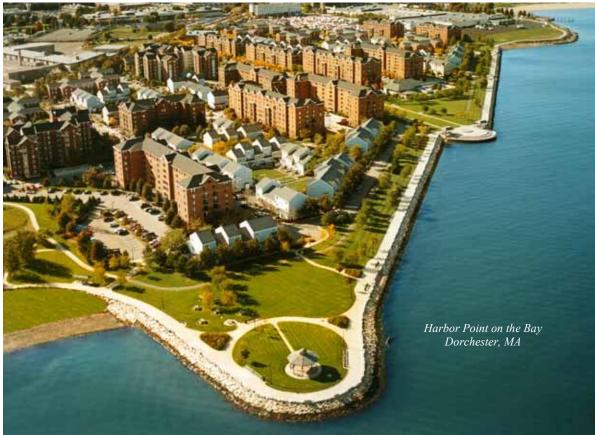




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