Question of the night: How will pot industry take hold in Dot?

By JENNIFER SMITH NEWS EDITOR

Ayanna Pressley had already been sworn in with the rest of her Congressional class when she returned to her district this weekend to share the moment with those who decisively swept her into office but could not make the trek down to Washington. At a community swearing-in ceremony in Roxbury, US Rep. Pressley called back to her promise not to deliver a victory speech “until we have realized equity, equality, and justice.”

“We find ourselves in unprecedented times,” she said, standing on the stage of Roxbury Community College’s auditorium before a packed house. “Each day we are met with a deluge of hateful rhetoric and even more hateful policies meant to divide us and make us feel small. But together we are powerful.”

Pressley again laid out her vision for the new term and the neighborhood.

Holmes laments life in DeLeo’s ‘kingdom’

By JENNIFER SMITH NEWS EDITOR

Clearly frustrated with the way Speaker Robert DeLeo runs the House, Holmes, who first took his seat in 2011, used the occasion of a live taping of The Horse Race, a Massachusetts-centered political podcast, to ex-pound on his feelings after he was asked to do so by Reporter news.

New teen center opens at Marshall site

By DANIEL SHEEHAN REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh and members of the Boston Celtics organization helped to unveil a newly renovated teen center at the Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) Marshall Community Center on Tuesday evening.

The Celtics’ Aron Baynes and Mayor Marty Walsh shake hands with the team logo at the new center.

The life and death of the Massachusetts

By ED Quill

For two centuries they were referred to as the “Old Comers.” Six months after signing the first treaty, the Pilgrims signed a second one in September 1621 with nine chieftains or sachems from several tribes or sub-tribes, but the most important additional tribe beside the Pokanoket was the one just north of them, their ally—the Massachuset.

The natives signed these treaties because they were intimidated by the powerful firearms the newcomers carried, and they had only recently been weakened in numbers by a mysterious and deadly sickness that had nearly annihilated them.

Just prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims at Plymouth—which they initially called New潘普特—there was a great pestilence or plague descended upon the natives along the east coast of New England from 1616 to 1619. The disease was believed to be hepatitis A, brought in the hold or hull of wooden ships manned by fishermen, traders and adventurers from France and England. Whole villages were wiped out. As a result, the Wampanoag, Massachuset, and Pawtucket further north of them were nearly wiped out. Thus weakened, these tribes and others made peace readily with the newcomers who carried explosive firearms, weapons against which the natives initially could only fruitlessly contend.

The two treaties were upheld by this generation of natives and settlers, with some exceptions, until 1675, when King Philip’s War broke out among the second and third generations. In 1636-37, for instance, a war broke out between new settler combatants

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Jesuits release names of educators they say had ‘credibly’ allegations of abuse of minors

Time frame is 70 years

On Tuesday, the leader of the Northeast Province (New England, New York, northern New Jersey) of the Society of Jesus released the names of Jesuits and Jesuit juridiction who, the statement said, “has had reasonable allegations of sexual abuse against a minor or vulnerable adult since 1948.”

The statement was released by Fr. John J. Ce
cero, the Jesuit superior provincial for the northeast, and it was signed by the Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

The statement said that the Jesuits have been working for more than a decade to establish a more transparent approach to dealing with sexual abuse allegations.

What winds up being a very shameful history for the Church at large cannot be done in isolation, the Jesuits said in the statement.

“On Tuesday, the leader of the Northeast Province (New England, New York, northern New Jersey) of the Society of Jesu...”

District 5 councillor McCarthy won’t seek re-election

Tim McCarthy, who has represented Mat
tapan, Hyde Park and Mattapan on the city council since 2013, announced Thursday he’s not going to seek re-election this fall.

McCarthy said he will “call it a day” on Facebook that watching his wife leave a govern
dment job for the private sector, one son leave college to join the army and another graduate to medical school in a year, made him ponder about his life and future.

EMT Nelson Rivera re
eived his badge from his daughter Sunayu on Monday as Mayor Martin Walsh, Boston EMT chief Jim Hookey, Boston Public Health Commission Executive Director Monica Valdes Luga, and head of Health and Human Services Marty Martinez looked on at Fa
court City Hall. Nineteen new EMTs graduated during a ceremony to recognize the number of full-time EMTs in the city to 98. The numbered system is used to indicate how long for more two frontline EMTs to be staffed, including a second one in East Boston. The recruits, state-certified EMTs prior to being hired, completed an additional 27 weeks of classroom and field training to better prepare them to work as EMTs in the city.

Mayor’s Office photo

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BY MICHAEL P. NORTON  
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A Dorchester-based union that represents electrical workers plans to withhold direct campaign contributions to state legislators until further notice, saying they hope lawmakers will "feel the pinch" that families are feeling due to inaction on important bills.

While lawmakers last session raised the minimum wage, established a paid family and medical leave law, and gave locked out workers new income protections, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers say their decision stems from the Legislature's failure to pass bills targeting wage theft, increasing education funding, and blocking the MBTA's ability to outsource work to private contractors.

The union is also lashing out at lawmakers who did not vote to shore up union rights in the wake of the US Supreme Court's decision last year in Janus v. American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. The court ruled that public employees can't be forced to pay fees or dues to a union to which he or she does not belong, a decision both cheered as a freedom of speech victory and decried as an attack on organized labor.

In announcing its decision, IBEW Local 103 also said it welcomed new relationships with "emerging political players who keep their promises to their constituents" and indicated it expects an increase in primary challenges to Democrats in what the union called "previously 'safe' seats."

The union referenced its support for Ayanna Pressley, who defeated former Congressman Michael Capuano in the September 2018 Democratic primary and is now serving in Congress. IBEW endorsed Pressley and said its members offered "hundreds of volunteer hours" to support her candidacy.

"In 2019, our members are not going to continue to spend their hard-earned dollars supporting politicians who fail to prioritize basic legislation aiding working people," Local 103 Business Manager Lou Antonellis said in a statement. "For too long, House members in particular have taken labor support for granted. It's time they felt the pinch our working families feel from being ignored by the Beacon Hill elite."

The union, however, is making an exception, and plans to continue to support the political campaigns of "card-carrying" union members, mentioning Sen. Paul Feeney, and would continue to evaluate endorsement opportunities on a case-by-case basis.

The union said it plans to return $200,000 in Committee on Political Education funds to its members, with refund checks expected to arrive this month.

VietAID announced last week that it is shutting its after-school programs for students in grades 1 through 8 because of financial issues, but says it hopes to re-open them at some point. People who have already signed their kids up for programs through May will get refunds, the group said.

VietAID had subsidized the program with funds from its real-estate development program, but said "the challenging pace of real estate development in the Dorchester area for a non-profit like ours" has meant less money coming in for after-school programs. The group says it plans to restructure its finances through the rest of the year and hopes that will let it resume the after-school programs.

Haley House in Roxbury, made a similar announcement this week about the closure of its bakery and café. 

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Above, on election night, Pressley was introduced by her staunch union ally, IBEW Local 103's president Lou Antonellis.

VietAID to close down after-school programs

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It’s Time for a New Beginning!
Equity, equality, and justice are what count. Pressley says it again, this time back home:

Her victory in the midterms was historic, but Pressley said she was not sent to Washington just to be the first woman of color to represent the state in the US House. During his portion of an interfaith prayer, Rev. Jack Ahern, of St. Gregory Parish in Lower Mills, said “a new day has dawned.” He praised Mills, said “a new day is here,” and welcomed into cities, waiting at the border for those who “dared to dream, to hope, to fight” in the midterms, the progressive wave ushering Pressley and a cohort of others into office. He spoke of immigrants waiting at the border or welcomed into cities, deserving of dignity and respect.

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editor Jennifer Smith and Steve Kozlca, president of the MassINC Polling Group.

“It’s not been run,” said Holmes. “That’s my objection. It’s really been a dictatorship from the time I’ve gotten there.”

He followed Senate President Karen Spilka on the podcast, and noted that she had talked about her plans to delegate many decisions to her chair people. The Senate has a reputation for having a less concentrated power structure than the House, which Holmes described as a “kingdom.”

As Holmes puts it, all 160 House members were elected by their districts and voting for the speaker should not mean ceding all of their powers. He said there was an imbalance in expertise and power when delegations whose constituencies feel the brunt of a certain pressure or industries like ride-shares are not given enough clout to advocate on their behalf.

“When you are the chair of a committee that’s going to release this bill, you would think that your leader, who lives in Quincy, wouldn’t be the person who’s making all the decisions,” said Holmes.

His clashes with House leadership have left him feeling out in the cold, he said, but, he noted, the wave of new faces from the 2018 midterms was a blessing.

“I used to feel like I’m on an island,” said the former vice-chair of the Housing Committee, who was brushed out of leadership in 2017 after speaking publicly about his conflicts with the speaker. DeLeo told the Boston Herald at the time that the move was not political retribution.

“And now,” said Holmes at the taping, “all of a sudden I’ve had six or seven people come and say, ‘Hey, we want to join you.’”

He gave shout-outs to two freshmen reps in the room—Maria Robinson of Framingham and Patrick Kearney of Scituate—for joining him on his island.

They were among a handful, including Holmes, who voted in favor of the election of the speaker’s by secret ballot, a proposal that was roundly defeated by a majority of the House.

Two key members of DeLeo’s leadership team were ousted in the November midterms. Rep. Jeffrey Sánchez, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Byron Rushing, the assistant majority leader, were beaten at the ballot by Nika Elugardo and Jonathan Santiago, respectively.

After the votes were in, Holmes told Commonwealth Magazine that the election was “clearly a rebuke of the speaker and the way he’s doing things.”

He says he feels secure in his seat, saying, “I think it’s time to say we’ve had no woman run the House in 380 years. How does that make sense? So I’m hoping a woman throws their hat in the ring.”

To listen to the full episode of The Horse Race podcast, visit soundcloud.com/user-725751714 or subscribe on iTunes.

State Rep. Russell Holmes spoke during a live taping of The Horse Race podcast last Wednesday (Jan. 9) in Boston.
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Neighbors get ‘pampered’ at Grove Hall Day

The first annual Grove Hall Day – held on Jan. 5 at the Lilla Frederick Pilot Middle School – was a day of pampering for neighborhood residents. Gloria West, V.I.P. Coordinator at Project R.I.G.H.T., Inc. and Oby Ukadike of Grove Hall organized the event. West had the idea when she and Ukadike attended their local community meeting and were moved by several upsetting incidents of violent crime that had occurred recently.

“Prior to the event, the last couple months had been exceptionally trying in Grove Hall. With all this strife comes stress, fear, and a host of other feelings and emotions while dealing with these traumatic events,” said Ukadike. “We thought it would be a great idea to encourage the community with a pampering day. We wanted residents of Grove Hall to come and enjoy a couple of hours of art classes, drama therapy, counseling, dancing, manicures, yoga and other activities,” added West.

The event took six weeks to pull together with the help of local volunteers. West and Ukadike received support from neighborhood coalitions, organizations, and businesses like Village in Progress (VIP, Violence Intervention Prevention), Project R.I.G.H.T., Inc., Boston Public Health Commission, Grove Hall’s Stop and Shop, Mass Housing, and Boston Church of Christ.

More than 100 people attended and experienced access to resources, sales classes, boot camp, and mind, body and soul meditation. Food and snacks were provided, and each participant received a token of appreciation for attending. Ukadike added, “I want a space to celebrate the diversity and brilliance that is Grove Hall, and I believe that building a strong community is critical to being an engaged, active and contributing member of society.” They are planning another Grove Hall Day on Sat., July 13.

– ELANA AURISE

The Society has model railroad cars imitating those that shipped liquid chocolate all over the USA. Jeff Gonyeau recently took the photograph of a real tank car with the Bakers Chocolate name and logo at the railroad museum in Chester, Massachusetts.

The detail from the 1933 map illustrates the tracks and sidings that served the Walter Baker chocolate company on both sides of the Neponset River. Remnants of tracks can still be seen behind the Webb Mill on the Milton side of the river. At one time, the tracks were part of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad that ran from Neponset to Mattapan Square. Much of that line became the line for the Mattapan Trolley.

We have been referred to the following publications that are supposed to have photos and information about Baker Chocolate cars. We are looking for copies of them to scan if you have any in your collection.

- NHRHTA Vol. 18, Issue 4; Classic Freight Cars, Vol. 2
- Railroad Freight Car Slogans & Heralds

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchester-historicalsociety.org.

Please Note: The Society’s historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., James Blake House, 733 Columbia Road (1661), Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).
Boston is strong, but federal crisis could upend it all

Mayor Walsh’s fifth State of the City speech on Tuesday night was familiar to the ears of longtime city observers who have listened to Walsh for 10 years or more. “This is Walsh’s record and fate. And he has cause to be as. As he noted from the stage at Symphony Hall, he has led the city through a period of remarkable growth and change, and has shown that his policies have been successful. He has shown that his policies have been successful. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs.

Walsh never called out the villain—in this president—by name. He ticked off all of the key policy areas: housing, infrastructure, public safety—for which Walsh has taken a leading role. He left to fend for themselves. He called on the nation to follow Boston’s example. “We want to learn how to bring people together, not push them apart, look to Boston. If you want to grow good jobs and rebuild the middle class, look to Boston. If you want to help the unemployed and those left behind, look to the city of champions. And at a time when cities must lead, look to Boston, the leader of cities.”

In his closing minutes, Walsh pledged that he and the city of champions, and the leadership to date. And he has cause to be as. As he noted from the stage at Symphony Hall, he has led the city through a period of remarkable growth and change, and has shown that his policies have been successful. He has shown that his policies have been successful. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs. The city has the lowest unemployment rate ever at 4.2 percent, he noted. Overall crime is down. There were fewer shootings and fewer people, in buildings, in jobs.
We had to put a lot of TLC into this place initially,” she said. “But we’re really happy with how it looks now; I mean look at it!”

DePina gestured around the room at the new equipment and raved about the room’s recent paint job, which turned the walls Celtic green with basketball court markings. The basketball theme of the unveiling was made complete by the presence of Celtics center Aron Baynes and former player Leon Powe, who joined the mayor in a Q&A portion.

In their advice to the kids gathered in the room, Walsh and the two players talked about working hard to achieve their dreams. “I would tell everyone in this room, whatever your dream is, don’t give up on it,” said Walsh. “As young people, what you do today is preparing you for the future,” he added.

Keith Simon has been the computer instructor at the Marshall Community Center for four years. He said he hopes now, with the injection of new tech and science equipment, to be able to call himself a STEM instructor. He explained that the handful of students playing with tiny robots at his table were actually learning a lesson about coding. By coloring in gaps in a black line on a sheet of paper, students can control the movement of the small wheeled bots that scan the surface beneath them, he said, adding, “each of the color codes tells the robot a different direction. So it combines robotics and coding, and this also applies to problem solving...if you think about Amazon, for example, in their warehouses they have robots that go around the warehouse and pick your products and get them ready for packaging. It’s the same principle.”

Elsewhere in the center, students fiddled with “Makey Makey” invention kits, which allow them to power computer programs with ordinary objects like bananas, teaching them about conduction along the way. In an adjacent computer lab stocked with new laptops, youths participated in an internet scavenger hunt, honing their research skills by hunting for answers to questions related to Celtics basketball history.

For Simon, the new equipment is vital to STEM-related programming and clubs he plans to initiate in the near future. “This will really help take us into the 21st century,” he said.

At the conclusion of the event, Walsh, Baynes, and Powe signed their names on the Celtic logos on the wall behind them, along with messages of inspiration. Walsh’s and Powe’s messages were straightforward: “Follow your dreams” and “Work hard,” respectively. But Baynes chose something a little different. “I wrote kaizen, which is Japanese for daily improvement,” explained the Aussie. “Make yourself better every single day.”

For students and staff at the Marshall, Tuesday brought a healthy dose of kaizen.

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PUBLIC MEETING FOR 1970 DOT AVE PROPOSAL
The Boston Planning and Development Agency will convene a public meeting on Thurs., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to build a five-story, mixed use development with 56 housing units at 1970 Dorchester Ave. near Ashmont. The meeting will be held at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact John Campbell at 617-918-4282 for more info.

RECYCLE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE
City of Boston picks up Christmas trees during the first two full weeks of January to be shredded for compost. Make sure your tree is placed on the curb by 7 a.m. on trash pick up day without ornaments or lights.

PUBLIC MEETING ON MARIJUANA BUSINESS PROPOSAL FOR MATTAPEAN SQUARE
A community outreach meeting for a proposed marijuana establishment to be located at 1589 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be held on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal contact Roudnie Celestin, Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services at Roudnie.Celestin@Boston.gov or 617-635-2677. The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the community’s positions on this proposal.

MEETING FOR PROPOSED MARIJUANA BUSINESS IN GROVE HALL
A community outreach meeting for a Proposed Marijuana Establishment at 430 Blue Hill Ave. will be held on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave., Dorchester. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Jessica Thomas, Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, Jessica.Thomas@boston.gov, 617-635-3296.

UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting for Uphams Corner Main Street will be held on Thurs., Jan. 31 from 8 - 9:30 a.m. at Restaurant Laura, 688 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. The Mayor’s Office will sponsor the monthly Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave., Dorchester. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact: Jessica Thomas, Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services, Jessica.Thomas@boston.gov, 617-635-3296.

PLAN: MATTAPAN - CHAT WITH A PLANNER ON THE 1ST
Part of the PLAN: Mattapan team will be available at the Mattapan Branch of the Boston Public Library from 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thrus. of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan. Feel free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. to answer any questions about the planning process. Please free to stop by at anytime between 12 - 5 p.m. on the first Thrus. of the month. 1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan.

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER RESIDENTS MEETING AT GALLIVAN CENTER
The Mayor’s Office will sponsor the monthly Mattapan-Dorchester resident meeting at Gallivan Community Center, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan on Wed., Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. Contact Roudnie Celestin for more information at 617-635-2677.

La Raye Myers was honored with the Boston Celtics' Heroes Among Us award during a game on January 7. Myer was chosen for her longstanding work and commitment to the Dorchester community through tutoring and literacy programs. La Raye became a literacy tutor at Generations Incorporated, a non-profit that empowers students to reach their potential through education. Since 2014 La Raye has volunteered over 4,000 hours and has helped to impact over 3,500 students in Boston.

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Campbell wants hearing focused on traffic enforcement, calming traffic-related fatalities

BY ADAM GAFFIN

Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell and some of her colleagues say they’re fed up with death and destruction on Boston streets caused by texting drivers and other bad behavior behind the wheel and they want a hearing called to look at new methods to stop them.

Among the possibilities raised by Campbell in a hearing order published last week: Cameras mounted at key intersections and along major roadways that could catch people barreling through red lights and going too fast and then generate traffic tickets. Also, it might be time to look at creating a BPD unit whose district sports traffic enforcement, possibly staffed by officers in different uniforms from fighting other miscreants only on down the street, riding your bike down the street,” she said, adding that in conversations with officers in her Dorchester district, “many feel a little bit ‘frustrated’” because they want to do more traffic enforcement but are often pulled away by more pressing crime issues.

Campbell acknowledged that traffic cameras might require action by the Legislature. And she promised “a robust conversation” on issues related to increased surveillance of public spaces and the impact on lower-income drivers. But, she continued, “people are dying, so this is urgent.”

Providence, RI, issued nearly 40,000 traffic tickets — and brought in $3.8 million in new revenue — in the first five months of last year after turning on cameras aimed at catching speeders. It also created a political firestorm and sparked a federal lawsuit by motorists who say they’re fed up with tickets and are getting rear-ended by less attentive drivers behind them.

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Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 596 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. The meetings are the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

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

DORCHESTER NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annamaria Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@gmail.com.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 610 North Norfolk St. Info: call 617-343-4189.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiaevansnhillcivic.org.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
See joneshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 60 Columbia Rd, from the first floor.

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

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of each month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 617-429-5069.

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

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The American Red Cross will host two blood drives in Dorchester on Friday, Jan 11. The drives will be held 12 p.m.-5 p.m. at 1100 Dorchester Ave., and at DorHouse Health, 1553 Dorchester Ave. A second blood drive will be held at DorHouse on Mon., Jan. 14 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. A seasonal decline in donations occurs from Thanksgiving to New Year’s Day when donors get busy with family gatherings and travel. In addition, severe winter weather can cause blood drive cancellations and negatively affect the blood supply. The gift of life – make an appointment to donate blood and platelets by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Ring in 2019 with a new feathery friend

By Jennifer Smith

One of Dorchester’s most infamous problem properties is on the market for half a million dollars. The house at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. has weathered storms, fires, condemnation, attempted razing, and withering critiques from neighbors and city officials with the building’s owner, James Dickey.

The house, which sits on a prime parcel of land adjacent to Roman Park that overlooks Dorchester Bay from the crest of Meetinghouse Hill, was boarded up and condemned in 2003 and partially remediated in 2011. Overflowing with cat food and surrounded by containers of stagnant, mosquito-risk water, the building was at one time considered so dangerous for inspection services officers or firefighters to enter.

Now, at long last, the property, which has six bedrooms, three bathrooms, and is 3,391 square feet in total, was listed on realtor websites at $500,000.

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Conan Harris steps into new role with College Bound Dorchester

Congresswoman’s husband leaves City Hall role, forms private firm

By Bill Fortey

Conan Harris, the husband of Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley and one of Mayor Martin Walsh’s senior public safety advisors in recent years, has left City Hall and launched his own consulting firm, Conan Harris & Associates. On Tuesday, College Bound Dorchester announced that Harris will join the organization as interim Senior Vice President of Policy and External Affairs. Harris, who served as the city’s executive director of My Brother’s Keeper (MBK) Boston, will remain active on the MBK board. His official role with the city ended on Jan. 11, he said.

Harris, a native of the Dudley Triangle in Dorchester, said it was important for him to “create a level of nimbleness” that will allow him to continue to work on his own “mission” while also supporting his wife’s career as a delegate to Congress.

“I needed a way to connect with her [in Washington, D.C.] when needed, but also continue to do the work that has been my life’s mission. This ended up being a perfect fit,” Harris said.

Mark Culliton, the CEO of College Bound Dorchester, says that Harris brings a wide network and years of experience to the CBD’s table.

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BGCD Teens Kick off Winter Session Cooking Classes: Teen members of the Keystone Club kicked off a five week winter session of cooking classes with our friends at Christopher Kimball’s Milk Street. Now in it’s third year, the partnership has yielded a variety of hands-on cooking courses that educate teens around nutrition, cooking technique, recipe literacy, trying new flavors, ingredients, and more. The current session, all about healthy snacks, will be followed by another five week class in the late winter and early spring.

Our teens are looking to take the skills learned within the classes to be able to teach younger members similar skills on-site at BGCD. For more information on the Keystone Club, or any of our other Teen Programs please contact Deron Hines at dhines@bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:

BGCD Members Take Ski Trip to Shawnee Peak: This past Saturday 100+ members and chaperones travelled to Shawnee Peak ski area in Bridgton, ME as the guests of Owner, Chet Homer for the 9th annual BGCD outing. Thanks to Mr. Homer all of the lessons, equipment, lift tickets and transportation costs were covered and our members enjoyed a sunny day of skiing and snowboarding on the mountain. Many thanks to Mr. Homer and all of the staff and instructors at Shawnee Peak for another amazing day on the mountain!

Please visit our website at www.bgcdorchester.org to learn more about different opportunities available this winter session through Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

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BGCD Welcomes 15 Runners to 2019 Boston Marathon Team: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester recently hosted their first marathon team meeting where they welcomed local runners who have generously taken on the task of training and fundraising on behalf of BGCD over the next few months. On April 15, 2019 they will take on the daunting task of completing the highly competitive Boston Marathon and raising funds on behalf of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through the Boston Athletic Association’s charity program.

Team BGCD running coach, John Furey, delivered some motivational words to inspire the runners who hail from as far as San Diego to being born and raised right here in Dorchester. To learn more about ways you can support a marathon runner please visit www.bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Marr-lins Swim Meet at Arlington BGC: January 19
- College Fellows Scholarship Night: January 22
- Elevate Youth Enrichment Workshop: January 22

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RECENT OBITUARIES

BASSILL, Barbara M. (Muzurkiewicz) of Dorchester, unexpectedly, Wife of the late Calvin J. Bassill. Mother of Richard Bassill of Dorchester, Barbara and her husband Louis Amicetti of Quincy, Brian Bassill and his partner Dina Canducetti of Weymouth, and Joseph and his wife Kerri Bassill of Quincy. Grandmother of Abigail, Caitlin, Ashley Joe, Madalyn and Mylo. Sister of Teresa, Christine, Helen, George, John, Edward and the late Henry and Bernie Bassill.

SISTER RITA CUMMINGS, SC of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley, Mother of a Sister of a St. Mary of Charlestown for 81 years who was also stationed in West- my, NJ, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Kim- berly, BC; Boston, WA; Brooklyn and Bellmore, NY. locally: St. Peter’s, Dorchester; St. Joseph’s, Needham; Mar- ilac Residence and Eliza- beth Seton Residence, Wellesley. Daughter of the late Edward and Hannah (O’Leary) Cummings. Sister of the late Frank, Richard, George and Edward Cummings. Also prede- ceased by her nephew Robert. Survived by her nieces Claire and Frank Norton of Hing- ham, Marie Cummings of Falmouth, Nephew, John and Mary Ann Cummings of Norwood, Great-Nieces, Kara and John Ferrante of Hing- ham, Catherine, Michael and Jim Zeng of Los Altos, CA. Also survived by other great nieces and nephews as well as all her Sisters in commu- nity.

DAVIS, Christine “Christine” “Mamie”” 71, of Alas- andra, NH. Survived by her husband of 52 years, John, and her children, Theresa, John, Michael, Kasia, Richard, Jennifer; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A do- nation to the House of Charity, 51 West- my, Boston, MA, would be appreciated.

WALTER G. MELDER, M. Eileen of Dorches- ter. Daughter of the late James and Mary Fitzgerald. Lifelong friend of Donna B. Sundberg of Dorches- ter. Sister of James F. Fitzgerald and his wife Judith of Stuart, FL. Aunt of James, Patrick, Michael, and Robert Fitzgerald. Memorial donations may be made in Eileen’s memory to Friends of the Truro Memorial Library, Box 149, Truro, MA.

HEANEY, John F. “Bull” Retired B.F.D. 6th Son of the late Michael J. and Nora (Holland) Heaney. Brother of Leo, John and Marie (O’Dwyer) Heaney of VA. Robert of Heaney of MA, Former of Karen Harrison. Also survived by many niece- s and nephews. A Mass was held at St. John’s War Veteran, USMC. Member of Local 471 AFL-CIO, Boston Fire- fighter’s Liars Club and Past Constable of the John P. McKeon Post AMVETS. Remembrance Mass to be held at the McKeon Post Bowling Program, John P. McKeon Post, A.A.P.O. Box 325, Wey- more, MA 02189.

McINERNEY, Ev- ans F. (Andrew) of North Andover, for- merly of Randolph, at the age of 89. Born in Dorchester, Evan- geline lived up in Dorchester. For many years, she worked as a payroll clerk for the nurses at the New Eng- land Vas- cular Hospital until retirement. Daughter of John T. and the late Mae (Fitzgerald) McInerney. Wife of Arthur and Marguer- rite (O’Brien) Anderson. Brother of Thomas and his husband Kevin of IN, Chris and his wife Patricia of MA, John and Helen of NY, Cheryl of Berkley, and John of MA. Also survived by her husband George of Middleboro. Lifetime friend and com- panion of Barbara McCar- thy of Lawrence. Sister of Barbara John, John and Polly of Milis, Linda Crowell and her husband Bob of Winthrop and the late Teresa McInerney. Grand- mother of Sarah, Katie, Dan, Sean, Shannon and Nikki. Great-grand- mother of Hannah, Sophi- e and Eli. Also sur- vived by numerous aunts, cousins and nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the McInerney’s Association, MA, Chapter, 311 Arno- ld Ave, Milton MA 02186, 647427.

MERRIGAN, Paul of Dorchester. Born in the late 1920s, he was a lifelong resident of West Roxbury. He graduated from BC High Class of 1948, and served his country in the armed forces. He went on to take several different woodworking and carpentry classes at Harvard. Paul was a prolific writer, and he worked as a police writer for several years for the Dorchester Citi- zens’ News. He was an intelli- gent inspiration, and a source of positivity and humor to his extended family. Son of the late Peter F. Merrigan of Milton, Elizabeth M. Bradley of Medford, Helen A. Collins of Milton, Michael F. Merrigan of Saugus, Robert Heaney of CA, Robert Heaney of MA, and Owen Mor- tin of Hampshire. Husband of the late Katherine (McDermott) Merrigan. Brother of Frank Norton of Hing- ham, David Recupero and his wife the late Katherine (McDermott) Merrigan. Son of John Merrigan. Brother-in-law of Cara Kelleher of Hanover, MA and Diane M. Moore of Dorchester. He was the son of Walter J. and the late Margaret (McDermott) Merrigan. He leaves behind brothers, Brian Merrigan of Braintree, MA and Mark Mor- tin, of Hampton NH, and a sister, Donna Kelleher of Hanover, MA and Diane M. Moore of Dorchester. He was the son of Walter J. and the late Margaret (McDermott) Merrigan. He leaves behind brothers, Brian Merrigan of Braintree, MA and Mark Mor- tin, of Hampton NH, and a sister, Donna Kelleher of Hanover, MA and Diane M. Moore of Dorchester.

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