Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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DOT'S CULINARY HOT SPOT



The Industry, the newest addition to Dorchester's booming restaurant scene, has replaced Sonny's, a longtime fixture in Adams Corner. The Industry has been beautifully renovated, but the real star of the show is the cuisine created by Executive Chef Stephen Coe. Photo courtesy The Industry

From The Industry, gourmet fare steals the show in Adams Village

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

Is Dorchester ready for a \$59 "Tomahawk Bone-in Rib Eye" and \$12 cocktails?

The Industry, a 151seat restaurant serving up a foodie-friendly menu for lunch and dinner, answers that question with a resounding, "YES!"

The eatery — which opened last month and is already drawing a loyal following from the neighborhood and beyond - has transformed the old Sonny's, a longtime pizza, beer, and Keno hangout in the heart of Adams Village, into a culinary tour-de-force.



The signature Tomahawk Bone-in Rib Eye at The Industry is a "downtown steak in Dorchester." Photo courtesy The Industry

The Industry is a welcome entry into a burgeoning Dot restaurant scene still starving for reliable dining options. In this respect, the restaurant is a game-changer, offering Arrowsmith and Martin

a satisfying range of high-end and mid-range entrees and apps that will appeal to everyone.

It's the first joint venture for the ownership duo of David Davis, who bought out Sonny's last year. Arrowsmith, a native of Ireland's County Louth, owns and operates the Neponset-based Capital Construction. He supervised a team of builders who transformed the old pizzeria by installing new windows and doors and building out the interior of the space, including a state-ofthe-art, 618-square-foot kitchen.

The dining room is spectacular with rich mahogany, red-leathertufted booths, and floorto-ceiling windows that open up onto Adams Street. The 38-seat bar features 16 tap beers—

(Continued on page 9)

Real estate firm signs on to buy Globe site; no word on next use

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

The 16.5-acre Boston Globe property on Morrissey Boulevard has a new buyer in place. Boston Globe Media Partners is under contract to sell the parcel to Nordblom Co., a real estate enterprise headquartered in Burlington that has a prolific development footprint around suburban Massachusetts.

This is the third attempt by Globe owner John Henry to sell the sprawling property at 135 Morrissey Blvd., which housed the newspaper for 59 years until its newsroom decamped for downtown earlier this summer.

Sean Keohan, chief operating officer of Boston Globe Media Partners, said the company and Nordblom signed a contract on Tuesday. The sale is likely to close later this fall, he said. "Nordblom's very familiar with the site and we are very excited to move on," he added.

(Continued on page 4)



The Boston Globe complex on Morrissey Blvd. Image courtesy Colliers International

Neighbors, builder clash over density on Pleasant Street

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Neighbors continue to push to reduce the scale of a new condominium building pitched for the site of the existing Scally & Trayers Funeral Home at 54 Pleasant St.

The development team offered two stark choices on the project at a public meeting on Tuesday night, saying the neighbors could get on board with a well-designed set of 17 condominium units or be left with a blocky set of nine rental units with above-ground parking.

At a well-attended meeting hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), neighbors expressed their discontent with the scope of the development and potential impacts on traffic and safety in the area.

(Continued on page 4)

Eight existing Fair-

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Fairmount advocates oppose Foxborough pilot plan

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Fairmount Line advocates this week asked for more time to revise a Baker administrationbacked pilot project that would enhance MBTA rail connections to Foxborough and Gillette

Stadium.

Frustrated by what they say is a lack of engagement with city neighborhoods, the Fairmount activists argued this week that MBTA officials should either table or deny the pilot plan, which was discussed

before the MBTA Fiscal Management Control Board (FCBM) at its monthly meeting on Monday.

The board decided to postpone a public question-and-answer session and a possible vote on the pilot until its next session on Aug. 14. Under the plan which would be partly subsidized by New England Patriots owner

Robert Kraft - the MBTA and its rail operator Keolis would increase daily service to Foxboro Station.

mount Line trains and one existing Franklin Line train, would visit the stop in Foxborough under the proposal, which is backed by town officials.

(Continued on page 12)

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Aug. 3 - 10, 2017

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

Thursday (3rd) - Neighborhood concert at Dorchester Park features Sugar Babies Band, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Mayor Martin J. Walsh. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

 Summer Block Party from 5-7 p.m. at BYCF Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan includes swimming and resource tables from every department within the City of Boston Health & Human Services Cabinet.

Friday (4th) - ParkARTS Children's Workshop $at Almont \, Park \, in \, Mattapan. \, Children \, ages \, three \, to$ ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on August 11, 18. Contact 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

 ${\bf Saturday}\, ({\bf 5th}) - {\bf The\, second\, annual\, Dudley\, Jazz}$ Festival returns to Dorchester at Mary Hannon Park near Uphams Corner. The free public event will start at noon, with performances continuing until 6 p.m. The event is organized by Creative Cultural Arts with performances by the Fred Woodard Collective featuring Kuumba Frank Lacy, George Russell Jr., Patrice Williamson, and the Makanda Project. Free.

Monday (7th) – Get to know all about Mothers for Justice and Equality and all of the programs and services they offer at a Mother's Corner Café today at 8 a.m. at Mattapan Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

Wednesday (9th) - Boston Public Schools' new kindergartners and their families are invited to a Kindergarten Day Party at the Adams Street library. Come celebrate kindergarten, meet other new BPS students and families, and enjoy a story walk, arts & crafts, face painting, pizza, and more. Kindergartners should wear their yellow "I'm Going to Kindergarten" t-shirt and be accompanied by

Thursday (10th) - The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Moana. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

• Mayor's Movie Night features the Shaun The Sheep at Town Field in Fields Corner, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

 Veteran Boston-area jazz guitarist Gerry Beaudoin performs in concert with his trio at Peabody Hall at the Parish of All Saints on Ashmont Street at 7:30 p.m. This concert is the inaugural event in the new quarterly Dot Jazz Series, cosponsored by Greater Ashmont Main Street and the Mandorla Music Series. Tickets, \$15, include a dessert reception featuring items from a local bakery, and are available at mandorlamusic.net. Tickets will also be available at the door. Tavolo Ristorante is also offering a special discount to pre-show diners who buy their tickets in advance.

August 3, 2017

Sweet Tooth and the Sugarbabies to rock Dot Park on Thursday

By Ryan Daly

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's Citywide Concert Series comes to Dorchester Park on Thursday, August 3 with a performance by Sweet Tooth and the Sugarbabies.

The seven-person band— made up of students from Berklee College of Music— will play a mix of popular music ranging from Motown to today's radio hits on a ParkARTS stage set up on the Adams Street "bowl" side of the park.

"Just come ready to dance and have a great time," said Eric Jalajas, 24, the lead guitarist and band manager of the Sugarbabies.

After spending plenty of time in wedding ballrooms and convention centers, the Sugarbabies are looking forward to the outdoor show in a neighborhood setting.

"A lot of the performances we do have to be a certain way," said Jon Behar, 24, the manager of the Sugarbabies. "Everyone in the band is looking forward to doing this [performance in Dorchester], seeing as it



Sweet Tooth and the Sugarbabies

will be more relaxed and interactive."

Behar noted that performing in the band allows the students to hone their crafts and discern what path they want their careers to move towards.

"We're looking forward to playing a gig in what can be considered the communal backyard of our city," Jalajas said.

The ParkARTS Series, which launched July 10 and concludes on August 8 with a performance in Charlestown, brings free, live entertainment to green spaces around the city for all residents to enjoy.

Ryan Woods, 33, the

Director of External Affairs for Boston's Parks and Recreation, sees the series as akin to a traveling roadshow.

"It's a great way to celebrate our summers in the city," he said. "And a great opportunity to bring the community together."

Along with the band, he noted, the Boston Water Commission will be on site to have trucks where residents can fill up their water bottles and enjoy the hour-anda-half concert, which begins at 7 p.m.

To learn more about the Sugarbabies, visit their website at sugarbabiesinc.com.

dotnews.com

Police, Courts & Fire

Dorchester 18-yearold arrested for **Boston Common** stabbing

Police arrested an 18-year-old man in Dorchester in connection to an early evening non-fatal stabbing on the Boston Common last week.

Victor Carrasquillo, of Dorchester, was apprehended at about 6:15 a.m. Monday morning. He is charged with armed assault with intent to murder.

Judge Thomas Horgan set a \$50,000 bail, ordered Carrasquillo to be fitted with a GPS monitor and stay away from the victim, the Boston Common, and the Public Garden in the event he is released on bail.

After a fight inside the downtown park, police found a man suffering from a stab wound to the abdomen at about 5:20 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26. The man was transported to Tufts Medical Center with serious injuries.

Carrasquillo was identified as the suspect after an investigation and taken into custody without incident by Boston Police Fugitive Unit.

Car hits hydrant, floods Morrissey Boulevard

Morrissey Boulevard was temporarily closed Monday along part of the northbound side after a SUV hit a fire hydrant and flooded the roadway, State Police said.

A Nissan Pathfinder struck a fire hydrant on the inbound side around 1:10 p.m. due to a medical emergency, according to EMS Lt. Richard McCreedy. One person was transported to Carney Hospital, he said. State Police said the male victim sustained minor injuries.

The hydrant was 'geysering and flooding the entire street," McCreedy told the Reporter. The shutoff valves for hydrants are underground and, unless being accessed by the fire department, are maintained and serviced by the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, said Steve MacDonald with the Boston Fire Department.

On the scene, the silver car was partially submerged in front of a shopping complex around the 900 block of Morrissev Blvd. Officials closed off the northbound lanes.



Sewer shut off the water at 2:10 p.m. As water was pumped off the

Boston Water and roadway, the entirety of Morrissey re-opened by late afternoon.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Sen. Markey talks health care at Codman event – US Senator Edward Markey will be at the Codman Square Health Center to discuss the state of health care nationally as well as the work that Codman does to address needs in Dorchester. The 6 p.m. event on Tuesday, August 8 will be held at the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., in Codman Square. It is free and open to the public. **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.

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.

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. Tenean Beach Family Day on Aug. 12 – Third annual Family Fun Day at Dorchester's Tenean Beach presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, August 12. A day of food, games, art, music and fun. Free.

Comedy Show at ester on Aug. 13 - Mixed Greens Comedy Show at ester on Sunday, August 13. Dorchester's rooftop-totable dining destination located in historic Lower Mills. Hosted

by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. 7 p.m. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. Free. For further questions: 617-698-2261. **DSNI Multicultural Fest at Mary Hannon Park** – The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) will host its annual Multicultural Festival from 1-6 p.m. at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street in Dorchester. For more info see DSNI.org. Copeland featured at JFK Library forum – JFK Library hosts a free public forum "A Conversation with Misty Copeland" on Monday, August 28 at 6 p.m. Copeland, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will discuss her distinguished career with Meghna Chakrabarti, the host of WBUR's Radio Boston. A book signing will follow until 8 p.m. To register: call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org to register.

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Federal cut proposals leave Walsh worried about housing

By Andy Metzger State House News Service

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh worries about the city's ability to pick up the burden if Congress scales back funding for affordable housing.

"Last year's budget was the first time that we needed to use general fund money to balance the housing authority budget, so as they continue to cut back programs and services we have to backfill those spots. We can't be throwing people out on the street," Walsh told reporters on Monday. He said, "It seems like Washington is getting out of the business of housing, and let's be honest - that's dangerous."

Walsh spoke at a Monday afternoon rally outside Faneuil Hall opposing proposed federal cuts for housing programs.

Congresswoman Katherine Clark, a Melrose Democrat who opposed a Republican bill to reduce spending on the Department of Housing and Urban Development, told the crowd that thousands of people have called her office to oppose cuts

"You keep fighting because our families are worth it," Clark said.

Housing concerns are particularly acute in Boston, which has among the highest prices in the country.

The US House Appropriations Committee advanced a fiscal 2018 funding bill in July that includes \$38.3 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a \$487 million decrease from the



Congresswoman Katherine Clark spoke during a rally at Faneuil Hall on Monday as Mayor Martin Walsh and City Councillors Annissa Essaibi-George, Tim McCarthy, and Frank Baker looked on.

Mayor's Office photo/Isabel Leon

level enacted for fiscal 2017, according to the committee.

Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen, a New Jersey Republican who is chairman of the committee, said the bill provides "responsible funding to ensure communities across the nation have access to necessary community development funds, and to provide housing to those who need it the most - including the poor, elderly, and disabled."

The bill also includes \$6.6 billion for community planning and development programs, which is \$209 million below the amount enacted for fiscal 2017, according to the committee.

Clark said funding is due to expire Oct. 1 and she

anticipates further action on the housing legislation after Congress returns from its summer recess.

"We hope that we'll be able to come to a conclusion that is good for our families and our seniors and our veterans who are really looking at drastic cuts in the housing programs and funding they need and deserve," Clark told the News Service. She said, "We'll be back in September, and we'll see what leadership does."

The Republican-led Congress spent much of the first half of the year working on health care reforms to dramatically rework the Affordable Care Act, but that legislation stalled out in the US Senate

last week. Clark said she is "hopeful" that Congress will work in a "bipartisan way" in the future.

A former building trades union leader, Walsh has called for 53,000 new housing units by 2030, and on Monday he said the city is using a variety of ways to create more homes for people.

"We're turning over every single rock and stone looking to see how we can do more," Walsh told the crowd. "You know it. I know it. Everyone who pays rent knows that we have to continue to do this."

According to the Citizens' Housing and Planning Association, which organized the rally, 13,551 new units of hous-

ing have been completed since Walsh laid out his housing plan in 2014, and 40 percent of those are "affordable for low and middle income households."

Boston City Councillor Tito Jackson, who is running for mayor this year, said the city needs to be "more aggressive" about creating affordable housing.

"Let's put it this way. Eighty-seven percent of the housing that's being built in the city of Boston is being built for the top 25 percent, which means that people are getting gentrified and pushed out of their neighborhoods every day," Jackson told the News Service. "We are not building housing at the pace that is going to continue to support the families that are living in the city of Boston."

Clark's message struck a chord with one of her constituents. Malden resident Patrick John Devine, who was standing near the stage, yelled "You wrote that?" after Clark finished her speech.

"You want a copy?" Clark responded.

Devine, who held a sign reading "Affordable Housing = Social Justice," told the News Service he thought the speech was "sick, ridiculous" and "awesome."

Regarding her rhetoric, Clark said her staff always provides her with a first draft of prepared remarks, which she then revises.

"And I usually don't follow the script very well," Clark told reporters.



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EOL

Real estate firm signs on to buy Globe site; no word on next use

(Continued from page 1)

No sale price was given, but an earlier failed deal with New York-based Center Court Properties was ballparked at more than \$80 million.

Although most of the Globe's printing and distribution operations have transitioned to a new Taunton facility, some are still taking place at the Dorchester plant, Keohan told the Reporter in a phone $interview\ \tilde{W}ednesday.$

"We're still printing the New York Times," he said. "That should transition to Taunton soon. For another few weeks or so, but just another few weeks, there might be a small piece of the distribution [in Dorchester]."

After that, Keohan said, the Globe will be fully out of the Morrissey Blvd. property. No more green trucks rattling in and out of the lot, no storage, just an 815,000-square-foot and its surrounding empty parking lots.

Ogden Hunnewell, Nordblom's executive vice presi-



An aerial view of the Boston Globe property. Colliers International photo

dent, did not return Reporter calls seeking comment on Wednesday morning.

His company's development portfolio includes office and shopping centers along Route 128 in Burlington, Bedford, Danvers, and Lexington, including the evolving 3rd Ave retail park in Burlington soon to be the site of a new luxury hotel. Nordblom oversaw capital projects at Milton Academy consisting of residence halls and classroom renovations.

In Greater Boston, the company has developed several luxury apartment buildings in Brookline and Cambridge. Nordblom and its investment partners got the green light last year to construct an 11-story office building at 321 Harrison Ave. overlooking the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Henry paid \$70 million in 2013 to buy the Globe and its various holdingsincluding the Dorchester property—from its previous owners, the New York Times Co. He soon put the property and its building out to bid as part of his plan to move the business and news operations downtown.

The Concord (MA)-based investment firm Winstanley Enterprises was the first in line to try to close on the land in 2015, but a key financier withdrew, ending that bid. At the time, Adam Winstanley of Winstanley Enterprises told the Globe that it "is great real estate but ultimately it was not the best fit for our capital partner at this time.'

Things looked hopeful for Henry a year later when Center Court Partners moved to buy the property. But that

deal, too, fell through for unspecified reasons in May of this year.

In late June, Center Court purchased the former WLVI-TV property at 75 Morrissey Blvd. adjacent to the Globe from auto magnate Herb Chambers for \$14.5 million.

Keohan said the parcel drew a "high level of interest" as the Globe whittled down the group of bidders during the early summer.

The Globe's departure is one more move in the real estate shuffle along Morrissey Boulevard and nearby Mt. Vernon Street. Keohan could not comment on Nordblom's intentions for the site, but an existing Columbia Point master plan highlights the area's potential for mixed-use housing and office space.

"We were there for nearly 60 years; it served us really well," Keohan said. "The neighborhood was really good to us, and the Globe in Dorchester will always be a special place."

Neighbors, builder clash over density on Pleasant Street

(Continued from page 1)

Giuseppe Arcari purchased the 14,688-square-foot parcel at the junction of Pleasant and Pearl streets for \$1.6 million in July 2016. He is a stakeholder in the Tavern in the Square restaurant group and is also developing a lot for residential use on Auckland Street.

Concerns about density on the site were raised early by civic leaders and abutters. Arcari's team decided to move ahead with the BPDA's Article 80 Small Project Review Process and filed an application on June 15.

The three-story building would include 17 condominium units, two of which would be affordable, and 20 parking spaces located under ground with an exit onto Pleasant Street.

A traffic study commissioned by Arcari found little potential disruption with the addition of 20 cars to the area. But neighbors have

quarreled with that finding. Bruce Shatswell. a nearby resident, said the garage exit's proximity to the Stoughton Street intersection was problematic on its face.

The funeral home on the site remains in operation this summer with plans to close in mid-September, according to director James Leo Trayers, Jr. The home's license — and pre-planned funerals— will transfer to Murphy's Funeral Home on Dorchester Avenue,

according to Trayers.

Citing the predominance of single-, two-, and three-family homes in the surrounding area, neighbors have asked that Arcari's proposal be brought closer to the six units for which the parcel is zoned, with many suggesting nine as a more reasonable target.

"Really, we're not opposed to development," said Pearl Street resident Mel Parker. "I know it sounds like that, but we literally are not opposed to development. What we're opposed to is density increases. At the heart of all our problems is density."

At 22,530 square feet, the proposed building has a floor area ratio of 1.53, which Parker pointed out is more than three times the ratio allowed by zoning. Floor area ratio marks the relationship between the total amount of usable floor area that a building has, or that has been permitted for the building. and the total area of the lot on which the building stands. The higher the ratio, the more dense the development.

"We haven't had any relief at all," said Parker. "No one's been willing to move on reducing the number of units."

BPDA project manager John Campbell, who was moderating the meeting, quickly reacted to Parker's statements. "Do you realize how outdated that is?" he asked. "You're talking about a 50-year-old zoning code... the zoning code is being changed neighborhood by neighborhood, and that's what the Zoning Board of Appeals is for.

"They understand majority of property in the city has a whole laundry list of zoning relief being requested, and they're granted. Because you can't grow a city on zoning codes 50 years old."

Several residents expressed shock at that sentiment. "But that's the law, right now," said Parker's partner, Marla Gold.

"We're not antidevelopment," another abutter said. "This is a beautiful building. We think it's quality; however, we would like to have our real concerns mitigated. We'd like to find some kind of compromise."

In response, the project's architect, Stephen Sousa, put up a rendering of a blocky nine-unit apartment with a parking lot alongside it. "The compromise is one or the other," Arcari said. "We do the beautiful building with 17 units, all condos, all [parking] underground... or we go to nine units, which go to rentals from condos. and I'll rent them out. It'll just be a longer term play.

Arcari estimated that the condominiums, which would be split between one- to threebedroom units, would account for about 30 residents. The rentalunit option would be all three-bedrooms and account for 27 more transient residents, he said.

The development team has made accommodations based on earlier feedback, its lawyer, John Pulgini, said. Originally 21 units, the count has dropped to 17. The team moved the building closer to the street to allow for more open green space between abutters. The updated Victorian design and underground parking remain major

selling points, he said.

Attendees asked for alternatives to the underground parking in trade for a smaller unit count. Eileen Boyle of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association proposed nine units, but over a floor of above-ground parking to maintain the building's shape.

Some who identified themselves as realtors with listings in the area said the building met a demand not currently filled nearby, such as elevator access to all floors for those who may wish to live in the neighborhood but have accessibility issues.

Sonia Kaszuba, who lives on Pearl Street, started a neighborhood petition to get the units reduced. In conversations with abutters, some were vehemently opposed to anything above six units, with others okay with a dozen. They split the difference and have been asking for nine.

Campbell dismissed the idea of the petition, which had gathered 85 signatories by Aug. 1. "Petitions don't count for anything at all," he said, asking instead that people submit comments to him via website, email, or mail. A public comment period on the proposal is open until Aug. 11.

Kaszuba and other residents ended the meeting expressing frustration at what they described as a bullying approach to the develop-

"We're happy with a project moving forward there, but let's come to $some \, mutual \, agreement$ that we can get on board with," she told the Reporter. "Let's have some kind of negotiation. Let's meet in the middle."

MATTAPAN BOOKS & BITES CELEBRATION

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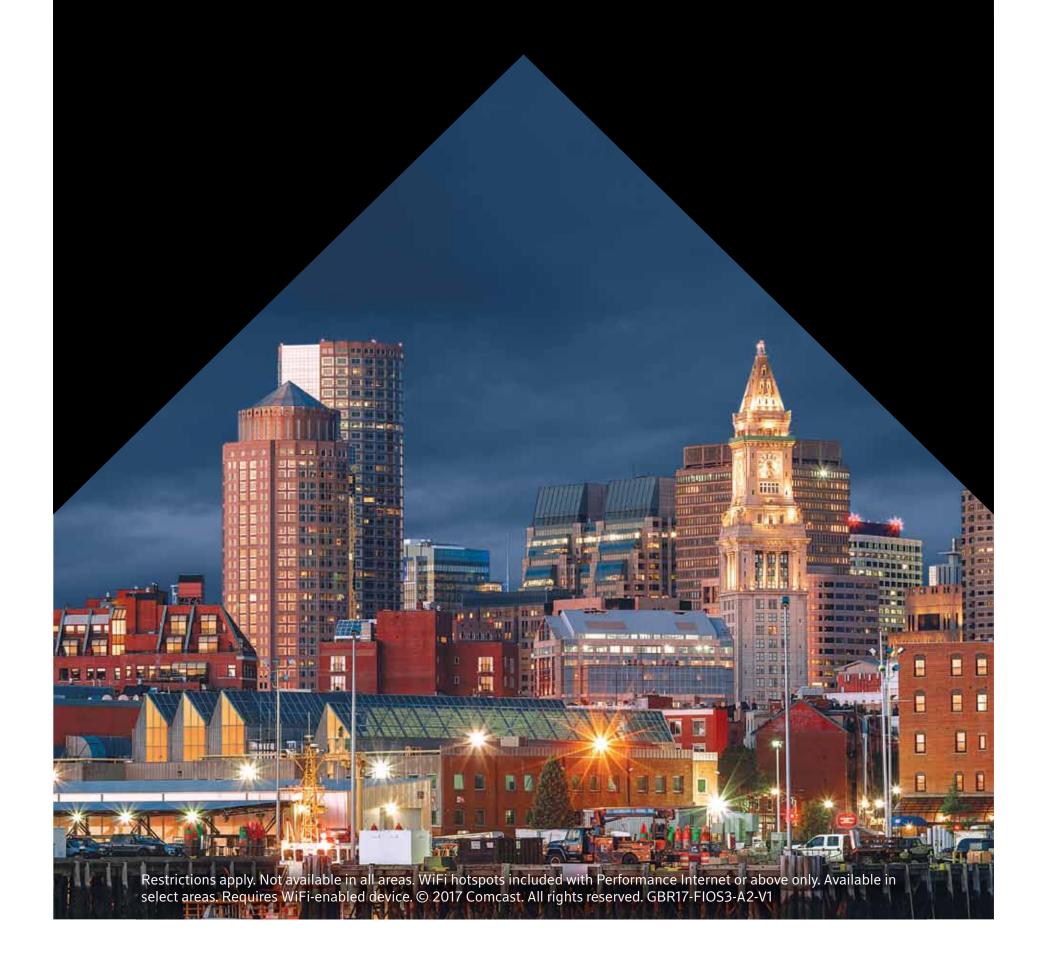


that," Campbell continued. "And the vast

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Will this state-owned comfort station be next Greenway amenity?

By ROWAN WALRATH REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

With the latest section of the Neponset River Greenway now open to the public, a historic building that once housed a comfort station in Mattapan Square remains unused.

The structure, located at 1674 Blue Hill Ave., was built in 1913 for \$25,000 and served as a public restroom and the "Blue Hills Flower Shop" for decades before it became a mattress store. The DCR bought the building for \$400,000 in 2010.

Although the DCR continues to welcome community input, the last formal public meeting about the building's future use was held over four years ago, on May 9, 2013.

According to Reporter archives, around 40 or 50 people attended to hear the DCR's proposal for the 5,400-square foot site. The reception appeared positive.

The DCR first described its project to the Boston Conservation Commission at a meeting on April 3, 2013. At the time, the department proposed the construction of "The Plaza at Mattapan Square," which would "provide more aesthetically pleasing public open space in Mattapan Square by demolishing additions to the historic building as well as two other existing



A rendering shows the former comfort station situated at the end of the Mattapan stretch of the Neponset Greenway. DCR image

buildings, preserving the original historic building, and installing pavers and decorative landscaping."

Fixing up the old station that summer was considered a way to get the Neponset River Greenway project started as the DCR was still seeking funds, according to Reporter archives.

By the spring of 2014, the DCR had invested approximately \$500,000 in asbestos abatement, selective demolition, and stabilization of the building for future use, DCR spokesman Mark Steffen said in an e-mail to the Reporter on Tuesday.

Steffen added that at the time, project goals included preparing the site to "function as a gateway to the Neponset Greenway," creating a small public site for temporary uses, and improving the appearance of the area. One resident at the 2013 meeting told the Reporterthe old building was an "evesore."

Although the partial renovation over the summer was a success, the site seems to have taken a backseat since then. The DCR turned its attention to other projects, notably the Neponset Greenway itself. The latest stretch, connecting Pope John Paul II Park and Mattapan Square, just opened in May. How residents use the path will likely influence the DCR's future work on the

old building.
"The DCR appreciates community interest in utilizing the building to potentially add new concessions or other services along the Neponset Greenway and remains open to working with stakeholders to accomplish that goal," Steffen said in his e-mail.

Vivian Ortiz of Mattapan Food and Fitness, who is also a member of the Neponset River Greenway Council, said the comfort station has not been brought up in recent meetings. Like the DCR, the council has mostly focused on the new Greenway link.

"It's been more about the opening of the path," Ortiz said. "This part of it [near Mattapan Square] and the part that was at Port Norfolk, what's going to happen to that is not something that I think — we ask about it just among ourselves. ... As far as bringing it to DCR or bringing it to elected officials, we haven't done that more formally."

She added that council members talk among themselves about the comfort station, but the issue has not been formally raised to DCR representatives or elected officials. However, she may add it to future meeting agendas.

"We have outstanding items on the agenda every month that we just kind of check in on," Ortiz said.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. Sat., Aug. 5, 3 p.m. – Kids' Garden Club. **Tues., Aug. 8**, 10:30 a.m. – Summer in the City Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Art in the City: Kids' Art Club. Wed., Aug. 9, 6 p.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten Party. Thurs., Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Tues., Aug. 15**, 10:30 a.m. – Summer in the City Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Art in the City: Kids' Art Club. **Thurs.**, **Aug. 17**, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. Sat., Aug. 19, 3 p.m. - Kids' Garden Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Sat., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. – Giant Book Sale! Fri., Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. Sat., Aug. 19, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours. Fri., Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. Thurs., Aug. **31**, 6 p.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten Party.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Mon., Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Historic New England - Summer in the City. Wed., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - USCIS Information Hours. Wed., Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Sat., Aug. 5, 1 p.m. – Science Can Dance. Wed., Aug. 9, 11:15 a.m. - Summer in the City Puppet Show with Caravan Puppets. Thurs. Aug. 10, 2 p.m. - Countdown to Kindergarten Party. Thurs. Aug. 31, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 3, 3 p.m – Kids Code: Google CS First - Music; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

Fri., Aug. 4, 10 a.m. – Elementary Adventures.

Mon., Aug. 7, 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Tues.,

Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste. Wed., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 2 p.m. – Caravan Puppets. Thurs., Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Fri., Aug. 11, 10 a.m. - Elementary Adventures; New England Aquarium - Lobsters.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Books & Bites, 1 p.m., through Aug. 25 – Join us daily (Monday-Friday) for our free summer lunch program for youth age 0-18. Occasional story time and activities accompany the program. No registration or I.D. is necessary. This free Summer Food Service Program is sponsored by Mass. Dept. of Elementary & Secondary Ed & CNOP programs; Project Bread and the USDA. It is provided with support from the City of Boston Mayor's Office of Food Initiatives, Boston Public Schools and other local community organizations. Thurs., Aug. 3, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 3 p.m. - Grub Street-Drop into Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 5 p.m. – Computer Classics. Fri., Aug. 4, 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 2 p.m. - New England Aquarium-Sharks. Sat., Aug. 5, 10 a.m. - Technology Drop-in. Mon., Aug. 7, 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. Tues., Aug. 8, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 4 p.m. - Cooking with Miss Debbie; 5 p.m. - Computer Classes. Wed., Aug. 9, 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. Thurs., Aug. 10, 12 p.m. -Towering Tots; 1 p.m. - Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 3 p.m. – Grub Street-Drop into Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 6 p.m. – Spring/ Summer Yoga Series for Adults. Fri., Aug. 11, 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - Technology Drop-in.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 3, 2 p.m. – Summer Crafternoons. Fri., Aug. 4, 2 p.m. – Friday Family Films: Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them. **Mon., Aug. 7**, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. **Wed., Aug. 9**, 3 p.m. – Summer Tinker Time. **Thurs.**, **Aug 10**, 2:30 p.m. – Summer Reading Finale and Puppet Show. Fri., Aug. 11, 2 p.m. – Friday Family Films: The BFG.



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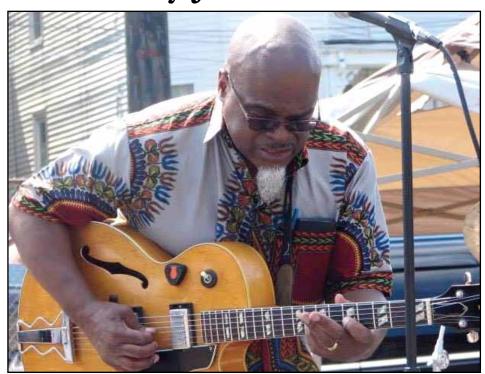
News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Mary Hannon Park to host second annual Dudley Jazz Fest

The second annual **Dudley Jazz Festival** returns to Dorchester on Saturday, August 5 at Mary Hannon Park near Uphams Corner. The free public event will start at noon, with performances continuing until 6 p.m. The event is organized by Creative Cultural Arts, a non-profit dedicated to the advancement of music through free shows, workshops, and lessons, in partnership with Dudley Street Initiative, with contributions from the Mabel Louise Riley Foundation and the Boston Foundation.

The festival will be include performances by the Fred Woodard Collective featuring **Kuumba** Frank Lacy, George Russell Jr., Patrice Williamson, and the

Makanda Project.
The Fred Woodard Collective, named after its founding member and lead guitarist, will be performing originally composed works that blend standard jazz instrumentation with



Fred Woodard and Patrice Williamson will be among the featured performers at Saturday's second annual Dudley Jazz Festival at Dorchester's Mary Hannon Park. The free event starts at noon. Images courtesy Creative Cultural Arts, Inc.

unorthodox sounds. The bury native and musical Makanda Project is a 12-piece jazz ensemble that arranges and performs the compositions of the late Dr. Makanda Ken McIntyre, a Rox-

composer, but for the festival they will be featuring and performing works by the renowned trombonist Kuumba Frank Lacy.



Venezia, the waterfront restaurant in Dorchester's Port Norfolk section, has added to new industry veterans to its staff. Gianni Caruso has joined the team as Executive Chef and Riccardo Coluzzi as General Manager.

With the addition of Chef Caruso and Riccardo, we're confident that we will not only continue to wow our loyal customers, but also exceed expectations for those dining with us for the first time," said Venezia co-owner, Brenda Bruno.

Caruso, who is fluent in Italian, English, Spanish, and Portuguese, brings over 30 years mastering the art of Italian cuisine to Venezia. He worked briefly in France as a personal chef before settling in Boston, spending most of his time at the helm of DePasquale Venture restaurants in the North

Riccardo Coluzzi started his journey as a 'commis de rang' (entrylevel server) at the Hotel Hassler in Rome. He has managed several hotels including branches of Starwood Hotels and



Gianni Caruso



Riccardo Coluzzi

Resorts in Rome, the Ritz-Carlton in Laguna Niguel, and the Taj in Boston. His Boston credentials include stints at Atlantic Fish Company and Strega.

'Super power' event planned at EMK Institute on Aug. 19

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute will premier a Super Powers Senate Game on Sat., Aug. 19 from 2-5 p.m. The event is a live, multi-player game set in a fictional universe where participants will navigate the path a bill must take to pass in the US Senate.

The participants will work together to create laws that govern an unexpected situation through deliberation, negotiation and debate of important questions about Constitutional rights, national tragedies, or how a piece of legislation would determine how super-powered people and objects will be taxed, regulated and treated under the law.

"We are all extremely excited about premiering this program," said Matt Wilding, the Institute's Education Producer, who developed the game content. "It's a chance to introduce the Institute to a new audience and to include more people in our mission of encouraging civil discourse and teaching about the Senate. The great thing about this program is that it appeals to teens and adults. Before it's anything else, it's fun,"

The players will deal with issues of civil liberties, corporate interests and national security, ultimately deciding what's best for the future of the nation within the game, all while using many super-powered Americans who draw their abilities from magical objects, biological experiments and futuristic technology.

"We're hoping that this game offers a new and non-traditional way for people to learn about how our government works, through a fun and interactive role-play activity," said Natalie Boyle, communications director of EMK. "Knowledge about how our government and how our Senate works is incredibly low. This



of the Institute's mission to educate the public about how our legislative process works, and perhaps inspire people to potentially get involved in public service."

The game is recom-

mended for ages 14 and up although children under 14 may be accompanied by an adult. Staying true to a Senate debate, the game will be held in the Institute's Senate Chamber. Participation is limited to

100 senators.

Tickets are \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Ticket price includes general admission to the Institute. For further information and to register, visit emkinstitute.org.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a year-long project to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of World War 1. Using a collection of photographs we have of World War 1 Dorchester residents, we will be featuring servicemen in a number of short biographies throughout the year. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit which highlights these men and their service to our country.

This week's biography features Ray A. Campbell: He was born April 13, 1893, in Boston to David B. and Lavinia M. Campbell, both of whom had immigrated from Nova Scotia, Canada. In 1910, he lived with his parents and siblings on Hillside



Ray Campbell: Carpenter's mate

Terrace in Dorchester. His father was a carpenter and his mother a homemaker. He had three older sisters and two younger brothers. At age 17, he worked in the cement industry. He's described as being of medium height and build, with brown hair and gray eyes.

He enlisted on Dec. 26, 1917 and served with the Aviation Force in France as a Carpenter's Mate 2nd Class. The photo shows him in naval uniform. The Naval Aviation Force predated the modern Air Force. On returning from the war, he married Sarah Adams Boyle, known as Sadie, on July 3, 1919. They apparently lived with his parents on Clermont Street in the Ashmont neighborhood of Dorchester, but later bought a home

on Sawyer Avenue in Savin Hill. They had two sons, Ray A., Jr., and John R., and Sadie's brother William also lived with them.

Ray died November 24, 1957, while living on Franklin Road in Lexington. Services were held at his home.

Do you know more about Ray A. Campbell? We would love to hear from vou! All material has been researched by volunteers at the Dorchester Historical Society, so please let us know if we got something wrong or you think a piece of the story is missing!

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

Editorial

Olympic lament misses the mark

On Wednesday, the *Boston Globe* editorial board published an extraordinary lament about the failed Boston 2024 Olympics bid. The context: Los Angeles has been selected to host the Summer Games in 2028— a "cause for congratulations," according to the *Globe*.

Of course, the shout-out to our friends in California was merely the rhetorical hook to get to the newspaper's chief exercise: a screed castigating our collective failure to capitalize on a "once in a lifetime chance" to "move Boston beyond gangster films and Freedom Trail platitudes."

The editorial goes on: "Sure, Boston 2024 stirred up discord, but the Olympics bid foundered prematurely, subsumed by early PR mistakes that allowed NIMBYism to take root. Yet the effort also touched off a much-needed civic dialogue about the city's built environment and its transportation infrastructure."

The euphemistic shorthand — "early PR mistakes"—used to describe the outright falsehoods that were pitched by Boston 2024 boosters is stunning for its tone-deafness and revisionism. Facts really do matter. They mattered, thankfully, in 2015 when this Boston bid was unveiled and scrutinized.

A public alerted to the financial pitfalls that haunted other Olympic cities was well served by advocates and reporters who looked deeply into the Boston bid. In the local context, that meant challenging the bold assertion by 2024 organizers that no new public funds would be needed to pay for the massive infrastructure improvements that would be necessary to host the events.

That was clearly not the case at Dorchester's Columbia Point, envisioned as the site for a sprawling Athletes' Village. JFK-UMass station and Kosciuszko Circle would need to be rebuilt and Boston 2024 officials told the public those were projects already in the state budget pipeline. In fact, not only were no funds lined up to do such a project, but there also was no active plan to modernize the rotary or the MBTA facility. There still isn't.

The argument that Boston 2024 has triggered a wave of planning that otherwise would not have happened just does not hold up, at least not here in Dorchester. There has been no new city or state planning activity to "fix" the traffic circle. There's no new MBTA station in the works at JFK-UMass. A project to improve Morrissey Boulevard—an effort that's presently funded only for a \$3.1 million design phase—is totally unrelated to the 2024 discussion and does not include Kosciuszko Circle.

In fact, it may be that the abortive Olympics bid began a cycle of disruption on the Columbia Point peninsula that has been in stuck in neutral ever since. Four city-approved building projects—including a five-story residential complex, a hotel expansion, a car dealership, and a new Boston Teachers Union headquarters—were interrupted as the Olympics bid surfaced and targeted this area. UMass Boston, a key party to the Boston 2024 bid, was central to blocking or delaying three of those projects. And it's fair to say that uncertainty about the fate of the *Globe* property—which went under agreement for the third time in four years this week—has at least been a contributing factor in the paralysis on the Point.

Isn't it a bit ironic: Olympic skeptics are painted as NIMBYists for not plunging our heads in the sand and playing ball with the IOC and Boston 2024. But actual brick-and-mortar projects— new homes, businesses, and institutions, all supported by neighbors and city planners— have been killed or mothballed as powerful interests swirl around us. So who's really been an impediment to economic development in this neighborhood?

A decade ago, Dorchester residents and stakeholders spent several years patching together a master plan that envisioned tremendous growth in this part of the neighborhood. Thousands of new homes, unprecedented height and density, mixed-use office and retail, new streets, pedestrian-and-cyclist friendly routes, and green spaces are outlined in the Columbia Point Master Plan that was created by a task force of Dorchester neighbors with city planners. It was published in 2011, well before anyone contemplated an Olympics, and could stand to be refreshed a bit. We've called for that repeatedly since the Olympics bid got pulled. It's now long overdue.

We don't need a lecture from *Globe* editors on how we swung and missed at a "once in a lifetime" opportunity. The city is booming. The cranes are swinging, and Boston is in high gear. Let's get back to the business of fine-tuning the well-considered plans that Boston people were pushing ahead well before we were so rudely interrupted.

. – Bill Forry

Off the Bench

Reflections on an afterlife; two views

By James W. Dolan Special to the Reporter

My brother and I have a friendly dispute on the existence of an afterlife. He poetically defines the soul as "a power borrowed from the wheel of fire that animates the cosmos." He compares it to an "ember of that cosmic fire" that one rides until death "when the ember is consumed again in the fire." He describes life as participation "in a sacred, cosmic, evolutionary process striving toward wholeness," which "may be called God."

He goes on to suggest two possible outcomes: Since the ember/soul is the "essence of me" it may go on to a "personal afterlife" where one is reunited with loved ones and "received into the bosom of a benevolent cosmos." A heaven where "there is nothing lacking...no discord only sweet communion." The alternative is "that ember which has animated my life is stripped of all individual attributes and re-enters the wheel of fire purified." He concludes: "Either way, life goes on - with you if the idea suits you, or without you."

His inspiring description, although beautiful, is difficult to reconcile with my own experience. I can accept existence as the "upward striving" toward wholeness/God, but what does the striving consist of? What is expected of us? For me, God is more than an impersonal force. While manifest in the cosmos and evolution, his connection to humankind is more direct. He is revealed in what he demands of us as we aspire toward union. The way is laid out; we are not simply left to our own devices.

There are rules, standards, guidelines built around objective virtues such as truth, love, compassion, mercy, understanding, tolerance, and forgiveness. These are all framed within the context of free will against a backdrop of conscience and capacity. Free will provides a choice, a conscience, a guide, and capacity, a sliding scale to measure culpability. There are circumstances beyond our control that affect judgment and behavior, like intelligence, health, and upbringing. That disparity is best illustrated by the phrase: "There but for the grace of God, go I."

My disagreement with my brother's vision is the absence of any accountability for how we live, no balancing or reckoning. We all share the same fate no matter how we live. There is no right or wrong, no absolutes. Everything is negotiable. Hitler and Gandhi share the same destiny – oblivion. Virtues are how we choose to define them and what we choose to make of them. In today's culture, virtue is too often determined only by what is good for me.

Without an afterlife, there is no meaningful justice, no distinction between the righteous and corrupt. The present is all there is. Get it while you can. There is nothing beyond in which the suffering of the poor, crippled, and displaced can be balanced against wealth, privilege, and greed. Morality is just another means for the powerful to control the weak.

Without a supreme being, all is arbitrary, social justice but a whimsical ideal. We are all accidents churning in an ocean of coincidence without a course or direction. That, I find hard to accept. As beautiful as my brother's vision of mankind's presence in an evolving cosmos is, it is somehow incomplete. The power, symmetry, immensity, and grandeur he associates with that incredible phenomenon fails to adequately account for creatures. Are those of us born in this tiny corner of the universe just the flotsam and jetsam of some impersonal creative process? Or do we have a central role in a drama far beyond our capacity to understand?

I believe that out of an act of pure love, an all-powerful and all-knowing God, who certainly didn't need us, chose to create humankind with a free will and then provide guidance for us to strive for "wholeness" (salvation) with him. It is in the striving we succeed. Aware of our weaknesses, a just and loving God provides many ways to reach him and bountiful mercy to "forgive us our trespasses" when we do.

When you come down to it, my brother and I are not that far apart. While he graphically portrays the cycle of life, I need a deeper meaning, a design or purpose, something that accounts not only for life's beauty and goodness but also for its evil and seemingly arbitrary unfairness. Without a reckoning, there is no compelling incentive to conform our behavior to objective virtues, the most important of which is love. It is that which draws us however imperfectly toward the "wholeness" my brother and I see as God.

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

Taxes, wages, benefits part of coalition's three-pronged '18 ballot agenda

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

The left-leaning coalition that used the initiative petition process to get an earned sick time law on the books in 2014 is now looking to load up the 2018 ballot with three proposals: an income surtax on high earners, a \$15 minimum wage by 2022, and a measure seeking guaranteed paid family and medical leave

Raise Up Massachusetts is familiar with using the ballot as leverage. The group used the threat of a ballot question to spur the Legislature in 2014 to raise the minimum wage to its current level, \$11 an hour, and the new plans show a continued commitment to addressing income inequality in Massachusetts

On Monday the group confirmed plans to submit language for the two ballot questions to Attorney General Maura Healey's office on Wednesday, the deadline to propose initiative petitions. A constitutional amendment, backed by the coalition, proposing a 4 percent surtax on incomes over \$1 million to raise revenue intended for education and transportation, is already on track for the ballot.

"By raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour, ensuring access to paid family and medical leave, and investing in our transportation and public education systems with the Fair Share Amendment, Massachusetts can build an economy that works for all of us, not just those at the top," Tyrék Lee, the executive vice president of 1199SEIU, said in a statement. "We're committed to winning this agenda in the Legislature or at the ballot box." If both the initiatives are certified, it will set up a dynamic similar to 2014, when the coalition proposed ballot questions hiking the wage minimum wage and instituting earned sick time.

The activists had proposed raising the minimum wage from \$8 to \$10.50 and tying it to inflation, but withdrew their petition after legislators, pushed into action to avert a ballot fight, passed a law increasing the hourly wage floor to \$11 over three years. The sick leave question remained on the ballot and passed with 59.4 percent of the vote.

"Since our diverse coalition came together, we've

raised wages and won benefits for over a million working people in Massachusetts," said Raise Up co-chair Lew Finfer, the executive director of the Massachusetts Communities Action Network. "By organizing people where they live, where they work, and where they worship, we are building a majority movement to create an economy that that invests in families, gives everyone the opportunity to succeed, and creates broadly shared prosperity."

The final phase of the 2014 minimum wage hike, a \$1 increase, took effect in January of this year.

Small businesses are still absorbing the cost of the 2014 laws, National Federation of Independent Business Massachusetts director Christopher Carlozzi said. He said the coalition's two new proposals could place an added burden on NFIB members, which have an average of five employees.

"It's just not a good time, especially with the economy heading in the wrong direction," Carlozzi told the News Service. "Proposals like this only make that situation worse."

The Reporter

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The Industry steals the show in Adams Village

(Continued from page 1)

including nitrogen-fueled Guinness— and a massive wine cabinet that chills 180 bottles. Handcrafted cocktails—including an old-fashioned that is the current top-seller—are in ready supply.

But the real showstopper at The Industry is the food.

The Industry team scored a coup in landing Stephen Coe to work as executive chef. Best known recently for his work at Mirbeau Inn & Spa in the Pinehills section of Plymouth and at Quincy's Alba, Coe was named "Best Chef" by South Shore Living last year. The Abington native has also taken prominent turns at restaurants in France, Italy and Thailand.

"I love this area and the idea of building a brand in Dorchester— and elevating the experience— really appeals to me," said Coe, who supervises two sous chefs and kitchen staff, but also works the line himself most nights. They churn out signature dishes like the 24-ounce Rib Eye, pear and mascarpone sacchetti, and homemade desserts, including a S'more cheesecake that must be tasted to be believed.

Other favorites sampled on a recent *Reporter* visit: a warm mushroom and asparagus salad topped with a crispy egg and swordfish topped with lobster and saffron rissotto. Flatbreads are another popular bar-top offering, with buffalo chicken, Philly cheese steak and spicy sausage



Above, staff at The Industry will celebrate an official grand opening on Monday, Aug. 14 when Boston Mayor Martin Walsh is scheduled to cut the ribbon. The restaurant has been open for about one month and is already attracting a loyal following.

joining Caprese and fresh-fig and prosciutto on an attractive shingle.

Coe, who has three children of his own, devised a terrific kids' menu that includes staples like hot dogs and burgers, but with an upscale twist. There's a six-ounce steak frites or salmon, for example. There's mac n'cheese — but it's far from a microwave job. There are plenty of "grownups" who'll volunteer to help their little one's finish up Coe's five-cheese concoction with Gemelli pasta and bread crumbs.

That \$59 steak, by the way?

Worth every cent.

Last Saturday night, the place was hopping— and it wasn't just a suburban crowd swooping into sample the newest Dot spot. You will see your neighbors at The Industry. On a recent Saturday night, the booths and tables were packed with patrons dining and drinking to the sounds of a live saxophone and guitar two-piece.

Those we talked to were walking out the door as committed ambassadors for The Industry.

"What we hear people saying mostly is that they're happy



Executive chef Stephen Coe.

to have something that's different than everything else," said Arrowsmith. "You can get a downtown steak in Dorchester. Or you can get a flatbread. Stephen's menu has something for all tastes."

There definitely are some deals to be had.

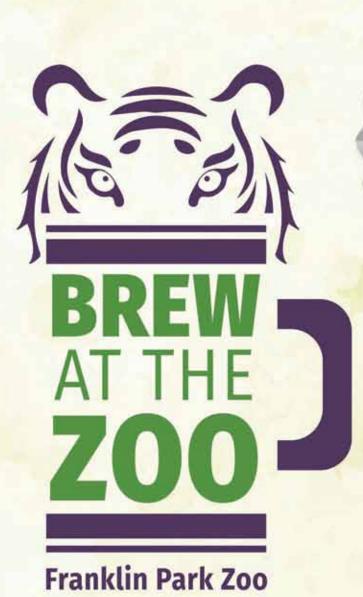
Oyster lovers should flock to the current Monday special: Six oysters— with a glass of Prosecco thrown in for good measure— for six bucks. The promotion is running through the summer through Chef Coe's connections with Plymouth Rock Oyster Growers.

Coe's star will only continue to rise. This month, he's a featured player on an episode of the popular Food Channel program "Chopped: Grill Masters." The fact that The Industry is hosting a viewing party from 9-11 p.m. on Aug. 15 is a good sign that Coe likely did pretty well in this national competitive cooking show.

Another big moment coming up for the eatery is its grand opening celebration on Monday, Aug 14 at 11 a.m. Mayor Martin Walsh will be on hand to cut the ribbon.

Bottom line: Get on board The Industry bandwagon now. It's going to be a very popular spot.

The Industry, located at 750 Adams St., Dorchester, is open daily from 11:30 a.m.- 1 a.m. serving lunch and dinner and Sunday brunch (10 a.m.- 3 p.m.). Valet parking is available after 5 p.m.





Proceeds from Brew at the Zoo support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives.

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

DOT PARK CONCERT FEATURES SUGAR BABIES BAND

A free concert featuring the Sugar Babies band starts at 7 p.m. this evening (Aug. 3) in the Dorchester Park "bowl" on Adams Street. Free. Sponsored by Mayor Walsh and the city's Parks Dept.

FAMILY FLICKS AT DCR POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK

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 Rogue 1

MARTIN J. WALSH SUMMER BLOCK PARTY

Thurs., Aug. 3 from 5-7 p.m. at BYCF Mildred Community Center, this block party will offer swimming and resource tables from every department within the City of Boston Health & Human Services Cabinet. In the case of rain or other weather issues, please check the BCYF Facebook page (facebook. com/BCYFBoston).

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE AT DOTHOUSE

Sign up today to help save lives on Mon. Aug. 14 from 11-4 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. by giving blood. Please call 1-800-733-2767 or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: DOTHOUSE to schedule an appointment.

VINCENT CROTTY RECEPTION AT HOME.STEAD

A reception to open a gallery of work by Dorchester artist Vincent Crotty will be held on Thurs., Aug. 10 from 6-8 p.m. at Home.stead bakery & café, 1448 Dorchester Ave. Meet the artist and enjoy a reception with snacks and drinks.

IMMIGRATION 'CONVERSATION'

IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Join WBUR's Louise Kennedy on Thurs., Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Urbano Project in Jamaica Plain for a public conversation on the value of and challenges to Boston's rich, immigrant community. Inspired by Dorchester artist Nora Valdez' visual art exhibition Immigration Nation, featuring 400 suitcases that visually share immigration stories of Bostonians, this talk welcomes guest panelists Alejandra St.



"Everyone has a story," said Andrea Campbell, City Councillor for District 4, speaking with Boston students on July 7. "I took my story, I took what happened to my brother, and I used it as fuel, as power to make a dream happen." Campbell was guest speaker for The Steppingstone Foundation's morning assembly (known as Community Time), where she addressed 300 Boston students. The Steppingstone Foundation provides free college-access programs to families who dream of college for their children, but face serious obstacles. Each year, Steppingstone serves 1,600 Boston students who are looking to make their mark on the world. For more information about their three programs—The Steppingstone Academy, the College Success Academy, and the National Partnership for Educational Access—or to learn how you can get involved, please visit tsf.org.

Guillen, director of Immigrant Advancement, City of Boston, Anthony Marino, Director of Legal Services, Irish International Immigration Center, and creator of the Immigration Nation exhibition, Nora Valdez. Free and open to the public.

SENATOR MARKEY SPEAKS AT CODMAN

SQUARE HEALTH MEETING

Senator Edward Markey will join Codman Square Health Center on Tues., August 8 at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall in Codman Square to discuss the state of health care nationally as well as the work that Codman has been doing locally to address health care needs in its Dorchester community. Free. 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester.

MAYOR WALSH'S MOVIE NIGHTS

All movies will begin at dusk, approximately 8 p.m. Mon., Aug. 7 at Almont Park, Mattapan; "Wall-E" Thurs., Aug. 17 at Savin Hill Park; "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

(Continued on page 14)



Codman Square Health Center

2017 ANNUAL MEETING

featuring Senator Edward Markey

Tuesday Evening August 8, 2017

Time to be announced soon

The Great Hall at Codman Square Health Center 6 Norfolk St, Dorchester, MA 02124

Open to the public - everyone is welcome

www.codman.org



bpda Public Meeting

233 HANCOCK STREET

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

34 HANCOCK STREET

Cape Verdean Adult Day Health Center Dorchester, MA 02125

PROJECT PROPONENT:

233 Hancock Street, LLC

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Public Meeting to discuss the Proposed Project at 233 Hancock Street in Dorchester. 233 Hancock Street, LLC has proposed the construction of a five-story, 36,160 square foot mixed-use building on the site currently occupied by an auto body shop. This Proposed Project will consist of 36 residential rental units, 22 parking spaces, and 1,250 square feet of ground floor retail and gallery/cultural space.

MAIL TO: AISLING KERR

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

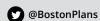
Boston, MA 02201 617.918.4212

PHONE: 617.918.4212
EMAIL: Aisling.Kerr@Boston.gov

CLOSE OF COMMENT PERIOD:

8/24/2017

BostonPlans.org



Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

dotnews.com August 3, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 11



for investing in our long term care workforce.

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Representative Dan Cullinane has been a champion of these important issues. He helped secure funding in the state budget to increase wages for thousands of nursing home workers and advanced new policies to professionalize and recognize

the contributions of home care workers. His decisive action ensures that seniors and people with disabilities can continue to receive the quality long term care they need and deserve.

Despite our state's current fiscal challenges, **Representative Dan Cullinane** remains committed to investing in our long term care workforce. **Thank you, Representative Dan Cullinane, for your continued leadership!**



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Fairmount Line advocates oppose Foxborough pilot plan

(Continued from page 1)

"The MBTA will continue to serve the Fairmount Line as the Line is served today," a T evaluation of the pilot reads. "The operation of the Pilot does not reduce existing Fairmount Line service, stops, or frequencies."

This extension would bolster access to the stadium where the Kraftowned Patriots play, as well as its Patriot Place shopping complex.

With operation costs estimated at about \$1.2 million for the pilot, the Kraft Group has pledged to subsidize up to \$217,000 to help offset any increase in per-passenger ridership cost. The Krafts will also provide 500 revenuegenerating parking spaces for the plan.

The T expects to foot a net cost of \$514,000, after accounting for the Kraft subsidy and an estimated \$459,000 of new revenue from ticket

Talks have effectively put the interests of Foxborough town officials, the Baker administration, and some local businesses in conflict with those pushing for better overall service on the Fairmount Line.

"One of the things we were most disturbed by is this notion that ... we were somehow fighting against town of Foxborough," said Allentza Michel, Fairmount/Indigo Network Coordinator for the Local Initiatives Support Corporation. "We're not

against the town; we are in fact not against the Kraft Group. We're committed to working with them, but this jeopardizes everything we've been fighting for.'

Fairmount advocates cite years of meeting with MassDOT officials to improve operations along the 9.2-mile Fairmount line, which is the only commuter rail route to operate entirely within Boston city limits. They were only made aware of ongoing talks about the Foxborough extension last year, and Michel said neither the Krafts nor the T has made a case for Fairmount Corridor community benefits derived from the expansion.

US Congressman Michael Capuano told the Reporter on Wednesday that he is all for floating new ideas for better fixed rail service, but only if local communities aren't undermined or inconvenienced by the service changes.

"My initial thoughts are that community groups in Dorchester and Mattapan have legitimate concerns," he said in a phone interview. "I understand the T wants to extend service to more people — it's awfully hard to say give it to us and nobody else. We're happy to share, but not if it's going to cost us poorer service or worse service."

Around 150 new daily riders would board from the Foxboro Station, well within the Fairmount Line's capacity, transit

officials say. About 790 people boarded the line on an average weekday in 2012, according to a Boston Foundation study, while June 2016 showed about 2,260 on average.

"Presume the T's right, then good, no problem," Capuano said. "If they're wrong and [Foxborough riders] take up all the seats when you get closer to South Station, is the T prepared to add extra trains?"

record of throwing out test balloons for the Fairmount Line. He spent \$53,000 of his campaign funds to finance two weeks of free ridership in May. The Foxborough extension should live and die by the impact on those along the corridor, he said.

"In concept, I have no problem with it," Capuano said. "But the devil is in the details, in making sure that measurement for success Capuano has a track is equitable and fair."

Baker pushes for sales tax suspension

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Gov. Charlie Baker is mounting a late bid

to return the popular sales tax holiday this year, formally asking

lawmakers who have already begun their summer break to approve a proposal to hold the tax-free weekend in just 17 days. The governor's plan received an underwhelming reaction from legislative leaders, with one calling the idea a "colossal mistake."

Baker announced Wednesday that he would file legislation declaring a sales tax holiday for Saturday, Aug. 19 and Sunday, Aug. 20.

"The sales tax holiday gives consumers a much needed break and supports business across the Commonwealth for our hardworking retailers," Baker said in a statement. "We look forward to working with the Legislature to make this important weekend possible, so the Commonwealth can shop local and make purchases tax free."

"We've heard from a lot of folks who said to us that this is really important to them, Baker added in a WBZ NewsRadio interview. "It's important to downtowns, it's important to main streets, and we just think it's the right thing to do."

Baker announced he's filing the bill came on the same day that he plans to sign an employer-based health care assessment, a proposal businesses have likened to a new tax. The governor ran in 2014 on a campaign built in part on opposition to new fees and

higher taxes. The tax holiday's fate is uncertain since the House and Senate are on summer recess and if a holiday bill -- similar bills are pending before two committees -- were to make it to the floor, a single lawmaker could block its progress with a mere objection. The House and Senate plan to meet at least twice a week through August before resuming formal sessions sometime after Labor Day.

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Community Health News

Dyslexia intervention pitched as critical need at State House hearing on screening

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Parents, educators and medical professionals pushed lawmakers on July 11 to support earlier screening for dyslexia so that children can receive the additional help they need before falling behind their peers.

"We know that there is a way for us to diagnose dyslexia before our child $becomes \, seven \, years \, old \,$ or before they graduate eighth grade and go on to high school," Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry said. "If we identify students with dyslexia sooner, as they begin to learn the alphabet and how to read, we will protect them from years of feeling incapable and being left behind."

The Joint Committee on Education heard testimony on four bills dealing with dyslexia: S 294 filed by Sen. Barbara L'Italien, H 2872 filed by Rep. Alice Peisch, S 313 filed by Sen. Bruce Tarr and H 330 filed by Rep. Chris Walsh.

Each bill has roughly 40 co-sponsors and each one takes a different approach to screening. L'Italien's bill (S 294) would add the word dyslexia to the state's special education statutes — it does not currently appear in those laws,

her office said - and ask the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to develop guidelines for screening of all students before the end of kindergarten for characteristics associated with being at-risk for dyslexia.

"We need to do better, we need to get to kids at the earliest possible age," L'Italien said.

Dr. Melissa Orkin, a program director at the Center for Reading and Language Research at Tufts University, said early identification of dyslexia is critical and cited research that showed that dyslexic students who receive an intervention in first grade make twice the gains of their secondand third-grade peers who received the same intervention.

According to Decoding Dyslexia Massachusetts, the rate of occurrence of dyslexia in the American population is between 10 percent and 17 percent, and 80 percent of special education students in Massachusetts "have dyslexia but schools do not have the current most informed understanding of dyslexia and do not identify it or miss-categorize it.'

The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke schools could possibly

defines dyslexia as "a brain-based type of learning disability that specifically impairs a person's ability to read. These individuals typically read at levels significantly lower than expected despite having normal intelligence."

Supporters of the bills said it is important to screen children for dyslexia at an early age because a child who is struggling to read is not necessarily unintelligent, and that child's brain may understand letters and numbers differently and benefit from another method of learning to read and

"We think it is important to know that it is a disorder of neurobiological origin and that children are stepping into the first day of kindergarten with a less optimal brain to learn to read," Dr. Nadine Gaab, an associate professor of pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School and faculty member at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said. "There is no reason to wait until third, fourth, fifth grade to give them a diagnosis

and access to resources." L'Italien asked some of those who testified about low-cost ways screen for dyslexia, including checking whether a child can tell when two words rhyme or whether they can properly identify two words that begin with the same sound.

"That's going to be a good part of this, the issue of — as policymakers - what it would cost, how it would be implemented, et cetera," L'Italien said. "I don't think anyone in this room disagrees that we need to do a better job."

Dr. Tiffany Hogan, director of the Speech and Language Literacy Lab at the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute, said all but 13 states have laws to screen students for dyslexia and provide training so teachers can more effectively help students with dyslexia. The cost of those screenings and training, she said, is worth it.

"One fact is clear from all of my work with these students, and that is the small cost of effective screening and teacher education far outweighs the costs, the years of struggles to learn to read, and a higher than expected rate of high school dropout, juvenile delinquency and suicide," she said. "It's the old adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Insurance and Investments

A good financial strategy is not just about "making money;" it is also about protection.

Provided by Brian W. O'Sullivan, CFP, ChFC, CLU

Some people mistake investing for financial planning. Their "financial strategy" is an investing strategy, in which they chase the return and focus on the yield of their portfolio. As they do so, they miss the big picture. Investing represents but one facet of longterm financial planning. Trying to build wealth is one thing; trying to protect it is another. An effort must be made to manage risk.



Insurance can play a central role in wealth protection. That role is underappreciated partly because some of the greatest risks to wealth go unnoticed in daily life. Five days a week, investors notice what happens on Wall

Street; the market is constantly "top of mind." What about those "back of mind" things investors may not readily acknowledge?

What if an individual suddenly cannot work? Without disability insurance, a seriously injured or ill person out of the workforce may have to dip into savings to replace income. As the Council for Disability Awareness notes, the average length of a long-term disability claim is nearly three years. Workers' compensation insurance will only pay out if a disability directly relates to an incident that occurs at work, and most long-term disabilities are not workplace related.

What if an individual suddenly dies? If a household relies on that person's income, how does it cope financially with that income abruptly disappearing? Does it spend down its savings or its invested assets? In such a crisis, life insurance can offer relief. The payout from a policy with a six-figure benefit can provide the equivalent of years of income.

Why do people underinsure themselves as they strive to build wealth? Partly, it is because death and disability are uncomfortable conversation topics. Many people neglect estate planning due to this same discomfort and because they lack knowledge of just how insurance can be used to promote wealth preservation.

The bottom line? Insurance is a vital, necessary aspect of a long-term financial plan. Insurance may not be as exciting to the average person as investments, but it can certainly help a household maintain some financial equilibrium in a crisis, and it also can become a crucial part of estate planning.

Brian WO'Sullivan may be reached at 617-479-0075 x331 or bosullivan@financialguide.com.

Brian W. O'Sullivan is a registered representative of and of-fers securities, investment advisory and financial planning services through MML Investors Services, LLC, Member SIPC (www.sipc.org). Supervisory Address: 101 Federal Street, Suite 800, Boston, MA 02110. He may be reached at 617-479-0075 x331 or bosullivan@financialguide.com.

Sen. Markey to discuss health care at Codman Sq. Health Center on Aug. 8

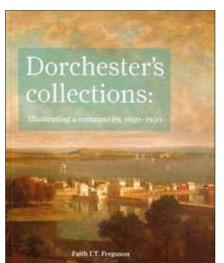
US Senator Edward Markey will be at the Codman Square Health Center on Tuesday, August 8 to discuss the state of health care nationally as well as the work that Codman does to address needs in Dorchester. The 6 p.m. event at the Great Hall in Codman Square is open to the public. "Codman Square Health Center has been the gold standard of community health centers for four decades," Sen. Markey Poverty Line, and 22 said in a statement. "It percent best served in is vitally important that a language other than

we continue to ensure robust funding for health centers like Codman so they may continue to fulfill their mission of providing high-quality, comprehensive, and culturally competent care to all residents of our country."

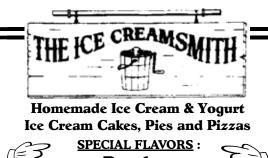
Codman Square Health Center serves over 23,000 individuals with 81 percent of its reported patients at or below the Federal English. Twenty percent of its patients are uninsured.

The Great Hall is located at 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, 02124.

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(Continued from page 10

JFK LIBRARY FORUM WITH MISTY COPELAND

"A Conversation with Misty Copeland," a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will be held on Mon., Aug. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the JFK Library. Meghna Chakrabarti, the host of WBUR's Radio Boston, leads the talk. A book signing of Life in Motion, Firebird, and Ballerina Body, will follow until 8 p.m. All Kennedy Library Forums are free and open to the public. To register: call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org to register.

DORCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATIONHouse League fall 2017 season registration is opened until Sun., August 20. No registration will be accepted after that date. Unpaid registrations will be deleted by the system. For further information and registration, visit: leagueathletics.com.

SUMMER BLOCK PARTIES

Free from 5-7 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 3 in Mattapan at BCYF Mildred Ave., and Tues., Aug. 15 in Dorchester at BCYF Leahy-Holloran. For more information, contact erin.cunningham@boston.gov or 617-635-4920 x2138.



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WARD 17 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETING

The Boston Ward 17 Democratic Committee will meet on Tuesday, August 29, 7 p.m. at the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 Hall. This will be an endorsement meeting for the municipal elections taking place this year, and all candidates are welcome to attend and will be given an opportunity to speak. For more information, please contact Joyce Linehan at joyce@ ashmontmedia.com.

PEACE INSTITUTE HOSTS BBQ

On Sat., Aug. 5 from 12-4 p.m., survivors, families, community members, and elected officials from Boston and beyond are invited to a free and fun event for families hosted by the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute at their headquarters, 15 Christopher St., Dorchester. The event will feature food, music, entertainment, a photo booth, skateboarding clinic, and a play area for kids that will have bubbles and hula hoops. The rain date is Sun., Aug. 6 from 12-4 p.m.

FREE FAMILY FUN DAY AT TENEAN BEACH

Presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and The Port Norfolk Čivic Association on Sat., Aug. 12 from 2-6 p.m. for a day of food, games, art, music and fun. **HEALTHY FOOD FOR EVERY AGE**

COOKING CLASSES

Taught by Kit Clark Senior Service staff from 10-1 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 10, 17 and 24th at 450 Washington St., Dorchester. All classes will use fresh produce from local farmers market. Cooking class topics include: Enjoying healthy foods that taste great, Eating healthy on a budget and Healthy eating = lifestyle. Call 617-533-9216 to sign up for the cooking class.

DORCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY GOLF OUTING

Golf outing on Mon., Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at Wam-

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MIXED GREENS COMEDY SHOW

Comedy show at Ester on Sun., Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Hosted by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. As seen on Phantom Gourmet. Free, interviews upon request. For further questions: 617-698-2261.

TREE REMOVAL HEARING ON AUGUST 3

The hearing will be held at 12 noon on Thurs., Aug. 3 by the City of Boston's Tree Warden (or designee) in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. Public testimony will be taken at the hearing, or may be provided prior to the hearing in writing to the Tree Warden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02118 or by emailing parks@boston.gov with "Dorchester Tree Hearing" in the subject line. A final decision regarding the request will be made within two weeks of the hearing. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

WOTIZ GALLERY HOSTS BOSTON PAINTER VINCENT CROTTY

The Wotiz Gallery of the Milton Public Library will host Boston painter Vincent Crotty from August 2-31st during library business hours. Mr. 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 three-decker neighborhood. For more information, contact Jean Hlady, Adult Services Librarian at 617-698-5757 ext. 3.

BCYF GIRLS NIGHTS SUMMER SCHEDULE

Fri., August 4: Girls' Summer Night at BCYF Quincy Community Center, 5-8 p.m. Ages 10-17. Tues., August 8: Lip Sync Night and BBQ at BCYF Perkins Community Center, 5-8 p.m. Ages 13-16. Sat., August 12: Girls' Day at New England Aquarium, 11 a.m. Ages 6-17.

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REPORTER'S **CALENDAR**

Thursday, August 3

- Boston Parks and Recreation Department 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.
- Neighborhood concert at Dorchester Park features Sugar Babies Band, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Mayor Martin J. Walsh. Call 617-635- $4505\,\mathrm{or}\,\mathrm{go}\,\mathrm{to}\,\mathrm{boston.gov}/$ parks.
- Summer Block Party from 5-7 p.m. at BYCF Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan includes swimming and resource tables from every department within the City of Boston Health & Human Services Cabinet.

Friday, August 4

- ParkARTS Children's Workshop at Almont Park in Mattapan. Children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more from 10-1 a.m. Also on August 11, 18. Contact 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.
- Saturday, August 5 • The second annual **Dudley Jazz Festival** returns to Dorchester at Mary Hannon Park near Uphams Corner. The free public event will start at noon, with performances continuing until 6 p.m. The event is organized by Creative Cultural Arts with performances

by the Fred Woodard Collective featuring Kuumba Frank Lacy, George Russell Jr., Patrice Williamson, and the Makanda Project. Free. Monday, August 7

• Get to know all about Mothers for Justice and Equality and all of the programs and services they offer at a Mother's Corner Café today at 8 a.m. at Mattapan Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

Tuesday, August 8

• US Senator Edward Markey will be at the Codman Square Health Center to discuss the state of health care nationally as well as the work that Codman does to address needs in Dorchester. The 6 p.m. event at the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., in Codman Square is open to the public.

Wednesday, August 9

- BostonPublicSchools' new kindergartners and their families are invited to a Kindergarten Day Party at the library. Come celebrate kindergarten, meet other new BPS students and families, and enjoy a story walk, arts & crafts, face painting, pizza, and more. Kindergartners should wear their vellow "I'm Going to Kindergarten" t-shirt and be accompanied by an adult.
- Public meeting on proposed development at 24 Ericsson St. in Port Norfolk is set for this evening- 6-8 p.m. at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St., Dorchester. Developer propose 150 condo units. a 25-room hotel, covered parking and more. BPDA contact is Tim Czerwien-

ski at 617-918-5303. Thursday, August 10

- The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Moana. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.
- Mayor's Movie Night features the Shaun The Sheep at Town Field in Fields Corner, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.
- Veteran Bostonarea jazz guitarist Gerry Beaudoin performs in concert with his trio at Peabody Hall at the Parish of All Saints on Ashmont Street at 7:30 p.m. This concert is the inaugural event in the new quarterly Dot Jazz Series, co-sponsored by Greater Ashmont Main Street and the Mandorla Music Series. Tickets, \$15, include a dessert reception featuring items from a local bakery, and are available at mandorlamusic.net. Tickets will also be available at the door. Tavolo Ristorante is also offering a special discount to pre-show diners who buy their tickets in advance.

Friday, August 11

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

Saturday, August 12

 Third annual Family Fun Day at Dorchester's Tenean Beach presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association from 2-6 p.m. for a day of food, games, art, music and fun. Free.

Sunday, August 13

• Mixed Greens Comedy Show at ester, Dorchester's rooftop-totable dining destination located in historic Lower Mills. Hosted by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. 7 p.m. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. Free. For further questions: 617-698-2261.

Monday, August 14

• Get to know all about Mothers for Justice and Equality and the programs and services they offer at a Mother's Corner Café today at 8 a.m. at Codman Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester.

Thursday, August 17

- The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Lego Batman. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.
- Mayor's Movie Night features E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial at Savin Hill Park, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

Saturday, August 19

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

SAINT JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC ACADEMY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy (SJPIICA) hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for a one year contract for operation for service of the food services program, as described in the Request for Proposal (RFP) available from:

> SAINT JOHN PAUL II CATHOLIC ACADEMY **BUSINESS OFFICE** 2200 DORCHESTER AVE DORCHESTER, MA 02124

The RFP is currently available at www.sjp2ca.org. All proposals must be sealed and will be accepted by mail or in person at the Business Office, Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy, 2200 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester, MA 02124 until 2:00 PM on August 14, 2017.

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, which is plainly marked on the face:

"PROPOSAL FOR FOOD SERVICES PROGRAM"

SJPIICA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defects, informalities and minor irregularities in proposals received as may be deemed in the best interest of the Academy. All proposals must be submitted in the form of a proposal and must conform to the specifications. SJPIICA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals that do not meet the minimum requirements set forth

All Proposals must be complete and in compliance with the submission requirements outlined in the RFP.

ADDRESS

August 3, 2017

Maura O'Keefe **Director of Finance & Operations**

PRICE

DATE

7/10/17

7/10/17

7/13/17

7/14/17

RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

THOMAS RAFFIO

BUYERS PHUONG TRUONG VI P TRAN **GEORGE LOVELY** LINDA LUNDBLAD CHANFI DAYF **GROUP 10 LLC** ALISSA FONTES JACOB JAVITCH MICHAEL LEVINE **DUSTIN CROSSMAN** T BI IRAKOFI NJERI BARRETT TASHEEM EARLE TAFFARI EARLE MICHAEL SANTOLUCITO MELISSA SANTOLUCITO **URSULA ELSINGER ROBERT TOOMBS NICHOLAS BAGLEY** ANTHONY VOVERIS JESSICA VOVERIS **ERIC VANALSTINE** WENY VANALSTINE **ERIK DANILIUK** TALIA LEEDS SAAHIL DADHANIA

LISA WARD **IVELISSE SANTOS RODRIQUEZ**

LUDY YOUNG

472 TALBOT AVE LLC

MATTHEW RAFFIO

TONY FONG

DORCHESTER LUCKY STRIKE DEVELOPMENT

K SHEEHAN-GENTILE TR PECKARSKY SPL NDS T YVFTTF RODRIQUEZ JARED BECKER SHAUN RAMSAY **LUDY YOUNG** MARK CARFY **BRET LIPOW** MICHAEL DEVINCENZO WINSOME MYER PRISCILLA LAKE GROUP LLC TIRSO PENA TIRSO PENA TIRSO PENA MAGGIE FOLLEN THOMAS HEIGHAM RICHARD DOPAZO JOHN REYNOLDS 3RD VERNICE LANE 40 STOCKTON ST LLC **GLORIA RAMOS** AMMA RT

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EDGAR THOMAS FLETCHER FT LLC BANK OF AMERICA NA **COURTNEY CHAU**

281-289 ADAMS ST U:1 \$900,000 7/12/17 1241-1251 ADAMS ST U:403 \$534,900 7/14/17 170 ASHMONT ST U:16 \$311,000 7/10/17 22 BARRY ST \$765,000 7/12/17 247 COLUMBIA RD U:1 \$185.000 7/11/17 87 DIX ST U:8 \$510.000 7/14/17 1906-1918 DORCHESTER AVE U:512 \$354,000 7/13/17 151 ELMER RD U:2 \$515,000 7/11/17 156 FULLER ST \$380,000 7/12/17 162 GLENWAY ST \$479,000 7/14/17 66 MORA ST U:1 \$359,000 7/14/17 66 MORA ST U:2 \$380,000 7/12/17 66 MORA ST U:3 \$395.000 7/11/17 64 PERCIVAL ST U:3 \$435.000 7/10/17 10 SACO ST U:3 \$461,250 7/13/17 10 SACO ST U:5 \$444,900 7/13/17 312-A SAVIN HILL AVE U:2 \$645,000 7/10/17 104 SPENCER ST \$395,000 7/11/17 40 STOCKTON ST U:3 \$422,000 7/10/17 472 TALBOT AVE \$795.000 7/14/17 \$483,500 171 WALNUT ST U:2 7/11/17

8 BLUE JAY CIR U:8 \$354,500 11 CORMAN RD \$395,000 4 HOLLINGSWORTH ST \$322,000 68 R TEMPLE ST \$315,000

> Irene Anderson Devlin

617.851.3804 Irene.devlin@raveis.com



REYNALDO ESTREMERA

CABOT RESIDENTIAL INC





Red Sox Archive 1967: Bouncing back from the Tony C. beaning

The second in a seasonlong series of reflections on the "Impossible Dream" Red Sox season of 1967.

It has seemingly become a staple of the fable, something, if you weren't around then, you might smile about and wonder why it was such a big deal. It was a different time, you see. Still, a simpler time. Moreover, it's true. It's the way it

As the summer of '67 hammered on through the dog days, with the Red Sox enchanting all of New England with their improbable valor, you could go for a long walk in such old-fashioned urban enclaves as Boston's and follow the game mile after mile night after night never missing a pitch from the radios blaring from porches and open windows, house after house and street after street. For it was then still a radio game

– another staple of the charm – and everybody was listening and following and clamoring to get aboard the runaway bandwagon. There'd never been anything quite like it before. Nor has there been since, actually.

Deep into August, they'd seemed anointed, dancing through minefields, averting disaster here and ruin there and, while hardly above the odd pratfall, they kept landing on their feet and charging on.

All that changed the night of Aug. 18. Bill Rigney's Angels were in town. Jack Hamilton, a cranky veteran suspected of featuring a spitball was pitching when midway through, with the 22-year old budding superstar Tony Conigliaro stepping to the plate, some idiot in the left field stands tossed a smoke bomb onto the outfield. It

Sports/Clark Booth

took ten minutes to clear up the mess, and it was clear when he was set to resume that Jack Hamilton was not amused. Sitting in the bleachers with a bunch of friends, I recall being also annoyed, nor is there much doubt that if there had been no smoke bomb there'd have been no tragedy unfurling on the very next pitch Hamilton

Tony would say he didn't pick up the ball until it was about four feet from his left eve and he instantly realized he was in terrible trouble. Struggling to breathe after being struck, he thought he was dying. The team doctor said that had it been an inch higher crashing into his temple he would have been killed, much as Ray Chapman was when nailed by Carl Mays back in 1920. For keepers of such gruesome statistics, this was arguably the second most brutal beaning in baseball history. If it didn't kill Tony, it ruined his life, leading unquestionably to death itself at a very young age.

Maybe all that wasn't

entirely clear that night, but there was no less a powerful sense this was more than just another painful moment on a ball field. People who were there later insisted they could hear the smack of the ball crunching Tony's face all over the park, almost reverberating. It's not something we could verify from center field, but as we watched Rico Petrocelli cradle his fallen pal in his arms while Mike Ryan was trying to press an ice bag on his face with stretcher-bearers soon emerging to haul him off, you could have heard a pin drop all over Fenway Park.

Unmistakably, the Conigliaro tragedy was a poignant twist lending a bitterly ironic dimension to the otherwise blissful '67 romance, a reminder - lousy but $perhaps \, necessary-that$ everything comes at a price. It was a shattering moment. His potential had been off the charts. That the team bore on staunchly seems, in ret- Boston gets one win from

rospect, more impressive than realized then. Dick O'Connell, having

a season like no other GM in Red Sox history, swiftly minimizes the damage by outflanking a large field of pursuers to land Ken 'Hawk' Harrelson, the colorful outfielder who'd secured his escape from Charlie Finley's bondage in Kansas City by simply rattling Charlie's cage long and hard enough to force his release. Earning just \$12,000 in KC, Hawk gets \$150,000 to sign with Boston, and if he didn't quite deliver on all his promise, his arrival in '67 was a huge emotional lift at a critical juncture.

In Chicago during the last week of August and tied with the White Sox for second place, a halfgame behind the Twins, they have a five-game series that's theoretically the most important they've faced in a quarter century.

The Chisox are their bete noire with irascible Manager Eddie 'The Brat' Stanky needling them unmercifully all year, notably branding their mainstay Yaz "an all-star merely from the neck down." Outpsyching foes is vital to Stanky whose team, while scrappy and rich in pitching, is hardly formidable.

The Bosox win three of five and the Chisox never quite recover.



Jerry Stephenson, a flaky fireballer of enormous talents who never did get his act together but at this crucial moment pitches the game of his life. Only Dick Williams would have dared ask him. The third win is unforgettable for how it ends, with right fielder Jose Tartabul – thought to have the weakest arm in the league - preserving victory by throwing out Ken Berry, one of the league's swiftest baserunners, with 38-yearold catcher Ellie Howard making acrobatic catch and tag while blocking the plate with his foot. Poor Stanky goes nuts, to no avail.

It's their defensive play of the year and an exquisite example of the little elements Williams near-mystically weaves in making it all happen. They move on to New York, winning a couple more, and when they beat the Yankees, 2-1, in 11 innings on Yaz's 35th homer, they greet September in first place, with a game and a half

(To Be Continued)

Community Spotlight: Codman Square Goes Solar!



Elnora Thompson, Dorchester resident, community champion, and gardening enthusiast has been leading the charge to bring solar to her neighbors. Codman Square Goes Solar is an initiative driven by residents and organizations based out of Codman Square with the goal to bring solar to Dorchester, help their neighbors save money and grow an inclusive clean energy movement.

Below a brief interview with Elnora about why she is going solar and encourages her neighbors to do the same!

Question: Why did you decide to go solar?

Answer: I decided to go solar because I am bogged down with expensive electric bills.

Question: Had you thought about solar in the past?

Answer: Yes, but I didn't trust the people that were trying to sell me solar. It was also way too expensive or complicated. This is the first program that is easy and offers doesn't require an

Question: What is most exciting to you about Codman Square Goes Solar?

Answer: I am excited about this initiative because it's about neighbors helping neighbors. We are helping each other to save money and the environment. The more panels up on houses, the healthier our community. I've been telling all my neighbors to sign up!

The groups that are a part of this coalition include Second Church of Dorchester, Resonant Energy, Dorchester YMCA, Codman Square Neighborhood Council, Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation, Community Initiatives Association, and the Epiphany School. The team is in the midst of a summer outreach campaign, closing August 31st, to drive participation for the program and get the word out to their neighbors and friends in Dorchester. Right now anyone with a roof suitable for solar—regardless of income or credit score—can get no-cost solar panels and save immediately on electricity bills. Give a call to Madeleine at 617.506.9248 or visit www.CodmanSquareGoesSolar.com/get-involved to see if your roof qualifies.

BU Soccer Fest to raise funds, excitement in Haitian community









BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

Over 100 Teens Attend Safe Summer Streets 13th Annual Career Fair

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester held our 13th annual Career Fair last week in the gym of the Marr Clubhouse. The Career Fair is an event put on each summer for teens, as part of the Safe Summer Streets teen program, though it is open to all area teens.

Over 100 youth came out for the Career Fair this year, which was a larger crowd than in the past. Fifteen professionals from different fields joined us to share their experience and knowledge. Panels were set up with professionals in Health, Business, Research, Education and more, and teens chose panels to attend based on their interests. Teens also enjoyed dinner and a chance to win raffle prizes for participating. Many youth said afterwards that they got a lot out of the event.

The host of the evening was Steve Desir, a Harvard graduate and friend of the Club, who is a young professional with diverse experience. He has visited the Club before to talk with teens about college and career prep, and is a voice they trust and look up to. He shared details about his background and how he got to where he is today in his career. He encouraged the teens to explore all options and keep an open mind when it comes to their future career path.

At Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorcheste vision and plan for life after the Cl are important goals for members. Preparation for a lifetime of succe something that we're constantly wing toward throughout each member entire Club experience. We take print the fact that last year 98% of our serious part of the club serious and plan for life after the Cl are important goals for members. Preparation for a lifetime of succe something that we're constantly wing toward throughout each member entire Club experience. We take print the fact that last year 98% of our serious part of the club se

The panels included professionals from State Street Corporation, Nerf, Boston Public Schools, Boston Fire Department, Boston Police Department, Merrimack College, Harvard University, Gentle Dental, local nonprofit organizations, and more. Many of the panelists were alumni or friends of the Club. It is inspiring for the teens to hear about success and professional experience from people who got their start at the Club just like them.

At Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, a vision and plan for life after the Club Preparation for a lifetime of success is something that we're constantly working toward throughout each member's entire Club experience. We take pride in the fact that last year 98% of our seniors graduated high school and 95% were accepted into college or career training programs. Each year, we bring students on multiple college tours around the country so they can get a sense of what college life will be like and see where they would like to apply and attend. We strive to help our youth make the connections necessary to see how they can feasibly reach their goals and we help them through the steps required to make it happen.

BGCD also helps place teens in paid employment positions so that they can gain much-needed work experience that will help them obtain future jobs. Gaining experience working in a professional environment and developing the responsibility and knowledge of expectations required for a job are invaluable for a teen. Last summer BGCD placed 136 teens in paid employment. The combined experience of these college and career prep opportunities, along with targeted events like the Career Fair help to create the continuity of support to encourage teens to work toward what they want for their lives.

Safe Summer Streets is the teen summer program at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, started 27 years ago as the only program in the neighborhood providing activity for teens in the evening throughout the summer. Safe Summer Streets runs through August 16th, and is open from 3-11PM, Monday through Friday, with a free ride home for those who need it.





Teens ask questions and discuss jobs with panelists from a variety of companies at the Career Fair.

617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org



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www.masshousing.com/summer





RECENT OBITUARIES

ARAUJO, Angelica Of Boston. Mother of Diana Ubinas and her husband Anthony Guerriero of Lynnfield and Jorge Ubinas and his wife Nora of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Salvador and Lucila Araujo of Guatemala City, Guatemala. Sister of Isabel Ramirez of Guatemala City, Guatemala, Emilia Palacios of Dorchester, Elizabeth Araujo of Hyde Park, the late Aurora Garcia, Cristobal Araujo, Ovidio Araujo, Trinidad Araujo, Amparo Pineda, and Ofelia Āraujo, all of Guatemala City, Guatemala. Also survived by 5 grandchildren: Jorge-Andres Salvador Ubinas, ChristianSamuelUbinas, Kaela Ivelisse Ubinas, Daniel Joaquin Ubinas, Nicholas Anthony Guerriero, and many nieces and nephews.

DENNENO, Carmela N. (Nuovo) of Stoughton, formerly of Dorchester, age 86. Wife of the late Frank D. Mother of Mark D. Denneno and his wife Kathleen of Bridgewater, Robin A. Cedrone and her husband Robert, Steven F. Denneno, David A. Denneno and his wife Mary and Peter J. Denneno and his wife Patrice, all of Stoughton. Grandmother of Richard and Angela Cedrone and Alex, Trent, Victoria, Evan, Emily, Noah and Isabella Denneno. Sister of Marie Federico of Pembroke and the late John Nuovo. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations, in Carmela's memory, may be made to the Minerva Lodge 1846 for the Daughters of Italy Scholarship Fund, 4 Frank Rd., Stoughton, MA 02072.

ELLIOT, Joan H. of Milton. Youngest daughter of the late Robert E. and Margaret F. (Trainor) Elliot. Sister of the late Margaret M. Kelley and Sr. Margaret Roberta Elliot, SND. Sister in law of the late Joseph F. Kelley. Aunt of Margaret Gagnon and her husband Steve of Milton and Robert Kelley and his fiance Dawn Carter of Canton. Donations may be made in Joan's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

FORBES, Donald T., age 93, of West Bridgewater, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Judith M.: father of Richard and his wife Lee of Weymouth, Michael J. of Hingham, Peter T. and his wife Prabitha of Worcester, Joan K. and her husband Bruce Ozella of West Roxbury, and Barbara A. of Jamaica Plain; two step children, Michael Higgins of Quincy and Lisa Callahan of Raynham, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Veteran of WWII; retired union member (34 yrs.) of the New England Telephone Company.

KINNEY, Elizabeth A. of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston, at the age of 67. Mother of her only son Matthew L. Kinney of Dorchester. Sister of Annemarie Kinney of Dorchester. Also survived by many friends and relatives

LEARY, Catherine I. (Carney) of Dorchester, formerly of Charlestown. Wife of the late Joseph H. Leary, Sr. Mother of Michael F. Leary, Vice President B.P.P.A. and his wife Beth, B.P.D. Lt. C-11, and Joseph H. Leary, Jr. and his wife

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court

24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P1457EA ESTATE OF:

ANTHONY ALLEN SMITH
DATE OF DEATH: 10/10/2010

To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Adjudication of

Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kimberton

Reese of Brockton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and or such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Betitioner as requested in the Petition.

ion Such relationer requests that Kimberly Reese of Brockton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding

You have a night to object to mis proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/31/2017. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance.

and objection if you object to this proceeding f you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit o Objections within thirty (30) days of the eturn date, action may be taken withou

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform

Probate Code (MUPC)

APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or

annual accounts with the Court, Persons

nterested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from

tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG

ersonal Representative and may peti

urther notice to you.

Susan of Scituate. Sister of Judith Devin, and the late Marion Woggon and Mildred Donovan. Grandmother of Kaitlyn, Joseph III, Brooke, Michael, Colleen, and Ryan. Greatgrandmother of Bryn and the late Brady. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews, especially Linda Kane of Marshfield.

LEE, Lavina (Naughton) of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester and County Roscommon, Ireland. Born and raised in Brideswell, Ireland, where she attended school, Lavina came to the United States at the age of 18. She has been a resident of Braintree since 1981. A devout Catholic, Lavina was a devoted communicant of St. Clare Church in Braintree. She was a former member of the Roscommon Club in W. Roxbury. Lavina was the wife of the late Thomas Lee, Sr. Mother of Kathleen Shea and her husband Keith of $\begin{array}{ll} Pembroke, \ Thomas \ F. \\ Lee(Retired\,Capt.\,B.P.D.) \end{array}$ Chief of Portsmouth. RI Police Dept. and his wife Mary (B.P.D.) of Hanover, Trooper James M. Lee, M.S.P., Troop E and his wife Christine of Weymouth, John W. Lee of Braintree and Mary Lee and her companion Patrick Kelly of Weymouth. Grandmother of Connor Shea, Mackenzie Shea, Meaghan Lee, John Lee, James Lee, Christopher Lee, Keryn Lee and the late John Allen. Sister of the late Peter, Mary and John Naughton. Also

nephews and friends. **REDDRICK**, Lottie Rebecca, a long-time resident of the Dorchester area. Born in 1924 in West Point, Virginia, to Edward Farley and Mamie (Jackson) Farley. Wife of Zachariah A. Reddrick, who preceded her in death in 1998. Lottie received a certificate from Laboure College in the field of Dietary services and was employed at Nelson Manner Nursing Home in Dorchester. Preceding

survived by many nieces,

her in death, her brothers Archie and Ananias Farley and sisters Josephine and Victoria Farley. Lottie is survived by one sister Eudora Farley who resides in Boston, four children; William L. Reddrick of Dorchester, Allan F. Reddrick and wife Frances J. Reddrick of Mattapan, Vicki E. Braswell of San Jose, California and Denise Reddrick of Mattapan. She is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Please feel free to make a donation in Lottie's memory to Seasons Hospice Foundation, Donation Processing Center, 8537 Solution Center,

Chicago, IL 60677. SHEA, Kevin M. of Dorchester. Husband of Susan (Gallagher). Father of Connor G. Shea of Dorchester. Brother of Kerry Shepherd and her boyfriend, Robert Santore of Oakville, CT. Uncle of Brian and Diana Shepherd. Late Professor who taught at University of CA at Berkeley, Northeasern University, and Wentworth Institute of

Technology.

STUDLEY, Edward of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston, after a brief illness. Ed was predeceased by his best friend and cherished wife of 38 years, Jean Studley. Father of Marie and her husband Ted Neff BFD of Braintree, Marcia and her husband Brian Danilecki of Quincy, Katie and her husband Jimmy Murphy of Dorchester, and Boston Police Detective Jay Studley and his wife Denise of Dorchester. Proud grandfather of Michael and Jacqueline Neff, Kristin and Jessica Danilecki, Kaitlyn, James, Madelyn and Christopher Murphy, and Jack, Matthew and Julia Studley. He was the son of the late Edward and Josephine (Holt) both of South Boston. He was the brother of John "Jack" Studley of Roslindale and the late Mary Studley of Weymouth. Ed was recently married

to Christine Hogan of

Dorchester. Late employee of the U.S. Postal Service, South Boston Station. Donations in Ed's memory may be made to Excellus Home Care, 12 Deer Run, Plymouth, MA

SWEENEY, Hugo C. "Tex" retired Boston Firefighter of Hanson formerly of Dorchester and Angleton, Texas, at age 95, He was the husband of the late Mary L. (Shea) Sweeney. Father of William J. Sweeney and his wife Jan of Plymouth, Richard H. Sweeney and his wife Eva of Middleboro, Thomas A. Sweeney and his wife Donna of Canton, John D. Sweeney and his wife Lisa of Whitman, and the late Robert C. and James E. Sweeney. He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Carl Sweeney of Sweeny, TX. Hugo had joined the Coast Guard in 1939, and served for the duration of WWII doing mostly submarine and convoy duty on the Greenland Patrol. He was a retired and proud member of the Boston Fire Department, having served most of his duty assignment with Ladder 18 in South Boston. He was a member of the Boston Firefighters Union, Local 718, the International Association of Firefighters, the Coast Guard Combat Veterans, the VFW and the American Legion. Donations may be made in his name to the Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley Street, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. John had worked for 18 years as an Environmental Refrigeration Technician for Minus-Eleven Inc, in Weymouth. He always was known for being a Jack of all Tradesman, a talented craftsman, and he also enjoyed skiing, fishing, riding his dirt bike, and just always loved being on the beach. Husband of Jean P. (Voelkel) Zaleski. Father of Andrew and Emily Zaleski both of Weymouth. Son of Stanley and Mary Zaleski of Carver, Grandson of Jadwiga Grzesik of Carver, and the late Antoni Grzesik. Son-inlaw of Helen Voelkel of Weymouth and the late Edward Voelkel. Brother of Richard Zaleski and his wife, Karen, of Avon, Henry Zaleski of Carver, Peter Zaleski and his wife, Jennifer, of Westfield, and the late Christopher Zaleski and his late wife, Tracey. Also survived by many aunts and uncles including, Vincent Grzesik and his wife, Mary, of Florida as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Memorial donations may be made to the ALS Foundation, 315 Norwood Park S, Norwood, MA 02062 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

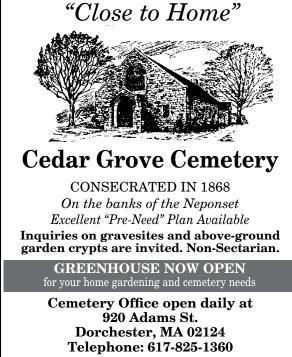
ZALESKI, John A.

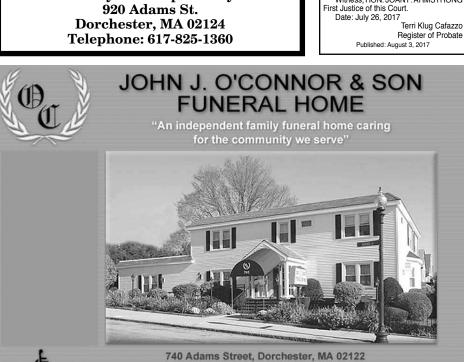
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Meetinghouse Bank • 2250 Dorchester Ave.

dotnews.com August 3, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 19

Through - Out This Summer On Saturday Mornings



July,
August,
& September 2017
at 9:00 a.m.







Free Summer Boys and Girls Baseball Program Ages 5 to 8 and 9 to 12

Proud Community Partners With







The Boston Police Department Suffolk County Sheriff's Department

For Free Registration Information 617-427-5300 ext. O

The Boston Area Church League was founded in 2002





August – National Immunization Awareness Month

We all need shots (also called vaccinations or immunizations) to help protect us from serious diseases. To help keep our community safe, **Whittier Street Health Center** is proudly participating in National Immunization Awareness Month.

Shots can prevent serious diseases like the flu, measles, and pneumonia. It's important to know which shots you need and when to get them.

The flu clinic at Whittier is slated to open in late August for the following schedule:

Monday through Friday: 8:30am – 8:00pm
Saturday: 8:30am – 5:00pm

Everyone age 6 months and older needs to get a flu vaccine every year. Other shots work best when they are given at certain ages.

- If you have a child age 6 or younger, find out which shots your child needs.
- Find out which shots adults and teenagers need.
- Use this chart for adults to see if you are up to date on your shots [PDF – 156 KB].
- If you are pregnant, check out this recommended immunization schedule [PDF 188 KB].

Talk to your doctor or nurse to make sure that everyone in your family gets the shots they need. To learn more, visit **Whittier Street Health Center**.

Whittier Street Health Center

1290 Tremont St. Roxbury, MA 02120 T: 617-427-1000

Quincy Commons

279 Blue Hill AveRoxbury, MA 02119T: 617-585-2550





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Availability varies, Gigabit network connection to your home. Actual speeds vary due to device limits, network and other factors. Avg. speeds betw. 750-940 Mbps download. J 750-880 upload. Limited-time.

Availability varies. Gigabit network connection to your home. Actual speeds vary due to device limits, network and other factors. Avg. speeds betw. 750-940 Mbps download / 750-880 upload. Limited-time offer for new TV & Internet res. custs. in select areas of Boston, MA. Promo rates via bill credits and increase after promo periods. HBO offer requires subscription. 2-yr. agr. req'd. Beg. mo. 2, up to \$230 ETF applies. \$12/mo. STB, \$10/mo. router charge, \$3.49/mo. Broadcast, \$6.39/mo. Regional Sports Network, \$0.99 FDV Admin. & other fees, taxes, & terms apply. Subj. to credit approval & may require a deposit.