

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

BROTHERS IN ARMS



Patrick Murray, right, offered his brother Michael Murray his first salute at his Commissioning Ceremony this May. It is a tradition for commissioning officers to receive their first salute from someone important to them.

Tim Burke photo

From two Neponset boys, a vote for ROTC and the value of a military life

BY ROWAN WALRATH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Michael and Patrick Murray are cut from the same cloth: The brothers live in Neponset, they play hockey, they are Harvard men, and they both joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on the campus in Cambridge.

With full-tuition ROTC scholarships for Ivy League educations, and an upcoming four-year-minimum service commitment, both young men, the latest in a long line of military Murrays, are eager to carry on the family tradition.

"I've wanted to do it pretty much as long as I can remember," Michael said. "I have a lot of

family members who served in the Marine Corps in particular, but some Army as well. My dad was a Marine. He was active duty before I was born, but I just always had that influence around."

Tim Murray, Michael and Patrick's father, was a Marine corporal, then a sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserves until 1994. After working with the Massachusetts State Police, he now is employed by the Department of Homeland Security.

The elder Murray said his sons are just two Neponset residents who share close military ties. All individuals interviewed for this article by the *Reporter* spoke for themselves and not the US Armed Forces.

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Patio dining at Dot's restaurants stirs up a 'neighborhood' feeling

BY ROWAN WALRATH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

As summer nears its end, restaurant owners in Dorchester are making the most of their outdoor dining options.

Ben Johnson, owner of the Blarney Stone in Fields Corner, said the restaurant's large patio has proven extremely popular with patrons. "People love to eat outside, and we have a nice patio with some tree coverage, so it doesn't get all sun," he said. The Blarney Stone's setting allows for dappled



The outdoor patio at The Blarney Stone in Fields Corner lights up in the evenings.

Image courtesy Blarney Stone

sunlight to filter through the foliage overhead, so

customers stay cool and comfortable.

The Harp + Bard in
(Continued on page 4)

Traffic remains primary issue for Port Norfolk development

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Largely citing traffic and density concerns, Port Norfolk residents and neighbors reacted skeptically last week to the latest plans for a site on the peninsula along the Neponset River and Pine Neck Creek where City Point Capital is proposing a three-building wharf project that will include residential and recreational spaces.

The South Boston-based developer plans to raze the buildings on their 3.6-acres of land, the former MarineMax/Russo Marine site. Along with condominiums, developers are pitching a 25-room boutique hotel, 85 structured parking spaces, a 4,000-square-foot restaurant/café, and renovated boat storage and service facilities. The property also includes four acres of watershed for marina use.

On Aug. 9, a well-attended meeting in the Port Norfolk Yacht Club that was hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) gave the general public its first look at a presentation of the Neponset Wharf project. The comment period for the current plan is open until Oct. 1.

City Point Capital principal Ryan Sillery, the project owner and developer, told those in attendance that the site is "a great place; we've put together a really great design." With reference to boating out

(Continued on page 12)

Alban St. gardeners earn 'Golden Trowels'

BY JONATHAN INNOCENT
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Two Alban Street residents, Jim Anderson and Rick Kuethe, this year garnered first-place honors in the 2017 Mayor's Garden Contest, Anderson in the Large Yard Garden category and Kuethe in the Small Yard Garden competition.

Each tends a unique garden with respect to its landscape, plant variety, and personal taste while sharing a strong love for plants that has led them to take their own approaches to the gardening art and earned them this year's "Golden Trowels" from the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Anderson, a renowned stained glass artisan by trade, uses his garden
(Continued on page 13)



Rick Kuethe



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DOT BY THE DAY
 Aug. 17 - 24, 2017

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

Thursday (17th) – 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 (19th) – The annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park starts at 3:30 p.m. Brew at the Zoo is a beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews and visit with western lowland gorillas, ring-tailed lemurs, pygmy hippos, and other species in the Zoo’s Tropical Forest Pavilion, as well as giraffes, zebras, kangaroos and many other animals. Don’t miss a visit to Aussie Aviary, a seasonal free-flight aviary featuring brightly-colored budgies! Call 617-375-9700 for info.

• 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.

• Celebrate National Health Center Week with a free Block Party at Codman Square Park from 11-2 p.m. in Codman Square Park.

Tuesday (22nd) – Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the 2017 ParkARTS Boston Children’s Festival at Franklin Park in Dorchester from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. Pierpont Road off Circuit Drive, near the back entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. For further information, call 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

Wednesday (23rd) – Celebrate the music of the legendary Stevie Wonder at the Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series at City Hall Plaza at 7 p.m. Natural Wonder is a spectacular touring concert show designed to bring the glorious live experience of legendary musician Stevie Wonder to all generations of music fans. For more information, call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation.

Thursday (24th) – The state’s DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight’s film: Dr. Strange. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk.

August 17, 2017

Pop-up shop offers coffee, chill-spot in Codman Square



Gaelle Ducheine works behind the counter at Ripple, a pop-up coffee shop inside Taste of Eden, a Jamaican restaurant in Codman Square.

Jonathan Innocent photo

BY JONATHAN INNOCENT
 REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A new pop-up coffee shop aims to inject high-quality coffee and a chill spot into the heart of Codman Square. Ripple Coffee opened its doors two weeks ago in an existing Jamaican eatery at 36 Norfolk St. It is run by a collective of four entrepreneurs who have designed their concept, business model, and infrastructure from scratch.

As a home-grown shop, the owners expect to provide a new “third-place” where customers can connect when they are not at work or at home.

“I was looking for a place where young adults could come and hang out on a Friday or Saturday night that wasn’t a club or a bar, that was chill, where they could meet people,” explained co-owner Gaelle Ducheine. “I couldn’t find it growing up here or during my time New York so I decided to create one. I

had a lot of inspiration from the show ‘Friends’, I wanted to create the “third-place”; if you weren’t at home or work, you were at the coffee shop.”

Ripple Coffee is brewed over a chemex pot and served pour-over style, an old-school, hands on method that breeds a rich flavored taste in their coffee. Ripple brews coffee made with single origin beans, meaning that the beans come from a single farm in a particular region of the world, although they rotate through different farms depending on the season and the source. Their coffee, tea, and other ingredients such as milk and sugar, are all organic.

The shop itself is located within what is known to Codman Square residents as Taste of Eden, a Jamaican restaurant that provides comfort food in a neighborhood with a strong base of Caribbean residents.

The restaurant’s owner, affectionately called Ms. Hopa, has given the group the space and opportunity to get their idea off the ground.

“It’s kind of funky,” Ducheine said. “It’s like, ‘Okay, Jamaican restaurant with coffee?’ But, it actually works. This restaurant is so beloved within the community that, because we’re here and people trust the owner of the restaurant, they’re just like, ‘Cool, we’ll try this out.’”

Ducheine, 27, and James Guerrier, 24, both grew up on streets not too far from the restaurant where their store is now located, giving them the feeling that this is where Ripple was meant to begin its journey as a store and brand. Working together with their co-owners, Amy and Izak Filmlalter, 27 and 26, respectively, they have high hopes for what Ripple can mean for this section of Dorchester and beyond.

Dot2Dot Cafe to close this week

A Dorchester Avenue staple of almost a decade, the Dot2Dot Cafe will close its doors on Fri, Aug. 18. Owner Karen Henry-Garrett thanked the community and friends in a heartfelt farewell Facebook post Monday, adding, “I am taking

this opportunity to slow things down a little and to spend more time with my family.” She planned to keep limited service through Friday.

“I hope that you came because you enjoyed the food,” Henry-Garrett wrote. “I hope that you

stayed because you enjoy being part of a community that strives to embrace all. In this spirit, I am sure that you will welcome the next tenant and continue to make Dorchester the amazing place it is.”

– JENNIFER SMITH

dotnews.com

Police,
 Courts & Fire

Two dead after shooting, car fire near Everett Square

Two men were killed last Wednesday night (Aug. 9) in a shooting near the corner of Eastman and Elder streets near Edward Everett Square. The victims were found in a car engulfed in flames just before 10:30 p.m., according to Boston Police, who say officers responded to the scene for a report of gunshots.

“The two male occupants of the vehicle were pronounced deceased at the scene. It was later determined that the occupants had suffered gunshot wounds and had crashed the vehicle,” a police statement read. The two victims have not been named by Boston Police, but the Boston Globe said the murdered men were Jimmy Gomes, 41, and Amilton Dos Santos, 27. The two deaths brought the number of homicides in Boston to 31 so far this year, up from 23 at the same time last year.

Boston Police said Thursday that they believe the shooting to be gang-related. After a regional gun violence summit in Boston, Police Commissioner William Evans said they hoped the incident would not spark additional bloodshed.

...

The victim in a shooting near Ronan Park earlier this month has been identified by Boston Police as Kenneth Soberanis, 32, of Dorchester. He was found shot near Ronan Park just after 4 p.m. on Aug. 2. There have been no arrests.

Anyone with information about these murders is asked to call 617-343-4470 or the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1(800)494-TIPS.

– REPORTER STAFF

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

SEIU hosts health fair on Saturday – 1199SEIU hosts its annual health fair on Sat., Aug. 19 from 12-6 p.m. at the Playstead in Franklin Park, Dorchester (between White Stadium and the zoo’s rear entrance). Free. Call 617-284-1199 for more info.

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.

Boston Collegiate Expansion Meeting – Boston Collegiate Charter School goes before the City of

Boston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Oct. 17. They will present both at the Sept. 13 McCormack Zoning at the Carpenters’ Center at 750 Dorchester Avenue at 6:30 p.m. as well as at the membership meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m.

Endorsement meeting at Ward 17 on Aug. 29 – The Boston Ward 17 Democratic Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 Hall, 1157 Adams St., Dorchester. 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.

[ashmontmedia.com](mailto:joyce@ashmontmedia.com).

Mattapan Community Health Center Revival – Mattapan Community Health Care Revival is Sat., Sept. 9 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. at 249 River St., Mattapan. Inspirational music, speakers, health and dental information, screenings for adults and children. Raffle begins at 10 a.m. Free admission.

Dot Youth Hockey Golf Outing – Dorchester Youth Hockey Golf Outing starts on Monday, September 25 at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

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Foxborough extension approved, Fairmount Line advocates cry foul

**By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR**
The MBTA's Fiscal and Management Control Board has approved a commuter rail extension pilot that will run daily trains to Foxborough starting in the spring of 2019, although Boston transit advocates say T officials never made a strong case for the program to residents already living along the Fairmount Corridor.

For just under a year, the pilot will extend eight Fairmount Line trains and one Franklin Line train daily to Foxborough Station. Trains already run between South Station and Foxborough for special events at Gillette Stadium, home to the Robert Kraft-owned New England Patriots and the Patriot Place mall. Citing open seats along the existing commuter rail routes, proponents pitched the \$1.2 million pilot as a way to use excess capacity on the lines and connect residents to jobs. The Kraft Group, which stands to benefit from increased direct access to the stadium and the mall, is partnering with the T. The Krafts will donate 500 revenue-generating parking spots in Foxborough and has committed to pay up to \$217,000 to make up the difference between sub-



Riders disembark from a Fairmount Line train at Morton Street station. Chris Lovett photo

sided per-passenger costs during the pilot. Transit officials noted the support of businesses, elected leaders, and residents in and around Foxborough. "A partnership like this that leverages our existing infrastructure on the commuter rail is something we should give a shot," said acting General Manager Brian Shortsleeve. Given the strong local support from Foxborough, he said, "this sort of public-private partnership could be a real win-win for the T and for the local community." Critics of the pilot worry it could disrupt existing service, pack the cars before they reach stations in Boston, and potentially cause backups if mechanical or logistical failures stalled

Foxborough trains along the line. "They stated all this support from the communities, and none of the communities that they were referring to were communities that are impacted," said Mela Bush Miles of the Fairmount/Indigo Transit Coalition. "They don't care about us and I feel that it was bold transit racism," she said. A recent Boston Foundation study determined the line serves some of Greater Boston's highest density residential communities, including predominantly communities of color. The corridor is also very much public transit-dependent, with large populations of students, residents with disabilities, residents of low-income households, and older adults. State Rep. Evandro

Carvalho of Dorchester last week filed legislation that would require "an equity study prior to the approval of any new transportation service pilot for the Fairmount Line." The Foxborough pilot was approved after that filing. The pilot service will add an additional 160 daily riders across the MBTA, according to Monday's presentation. David Mohler of MassDOT said projections show "no impact on existing ridership. Anybody who has a seat today would get a seat, and trains would basically run on the same schedule." When reviewing ridership counts, the MBTA's pilot pitch did not make note of the under-construction Blue Hill Avenue Station in Mattapan, and Fair-

mount advocates take issue with the T's official counts. Allentza Michel, Fairmount/Indigo Network Coordinator for the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, raised the Nelson/Nygaard Consulting Associates' finding that ridership since 2012 has tripled along the line, up to 2,257 daily boardings in June 2016. As to the T now coming to the table with the Fairmount community, "we're not confident," said Michel. "They said in past presentations that they would sign the MOU and then engage stakeholders, which means that any specifics around community benefit agreements, around job standards, around any potential economic development that they continue to speak of as a matter of assumption doesn't hold any weight or gains for the Fairmount residents." Bush-Miles said this feels like a step backward on any progress toward making the Fairmount Line a more reliable rapid-transit option for those who already use it as "a lifeline." On-time arrivals on the 9.2-mile Fairmount are regularly at 97 percent, she said, with four new stations resulting from years of advocacy. "You're talking about giving all of this

that we've worked for to Foxborough," she said. The pilot was finally approved in a 4-1 vote, to start in spring 2019, with several conditions attached. Every month, the control board expects to be briefed on the project, including ridership counts and on the reliability of the Fairmount Line. Costs beyond pilot projections would be shared by the T and its partners, Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said. Monica Tibbitts-Nutt, the only board member who voted in opposition to the pilot, was skeptical about the project as an economic booster. "The proponents come forward and say it's about economic development," she said. "It's good for those businesses, it's good for those communities. So my question continues to be, are we trying to get employees who are already living in Foxborough [to Boston] or are you trying to get those who are from a lot of these communities that are already underserved, and trying to get them down to Foxborough?" She continued: "I'm just confused about who we're trying to serve here... I just don't see how this is necessarily an economic development project."

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Patio dining stirs up a ‘neighborhood’ feeling

(Continued from page 1)

Savin Hill offers a patio in the form of a small enclosure, like a secluded castle garden with room for just a few tables. But the space is uniquely charming, with fairy lights draped overhead and vines growing up the walls. Peter Simonelli, the restaurant's general manager, said it provides a little escape from city life.

"I like that it's three walls," he said, "so you kind of forget where you are for a little bit."

Each table is equipped with a bright blue umbrella, and with the high walls for protection, patrons have been known to stay outside even when showers and thunderstorms roll in. The walls protect diners from "crazy wind and sideways rain," Simonelli said.

The Harp + Bard has been around since the 1960s, and for Simonelli, it's important to be "good neighbors." When the kitchen closes, the patio closes. Simonelli doesn't want to rack up noise complaints from their neighbors. "We really like to describe the bar as a neighborhood bar, and in that, we mean everybody is welcome," Simonelli said. "It's not an Irish bar; it's not a young bar; it's everybody's bar."

At ester in Adams Village, owner Eleanor Arpino echoed that sentiment. "The atmosphere is all-inclusive," she said. "It isn't a young crowd; it isn't an old crowd; it isn't a business crowd; it isn't an Irish crowd."

Arpino takes a pride in fostering a welcoming atmosphere — "no cliques, no clubs," she said. "I live not even a five-minute walk away, and I've lived in the neighborhood about 40 years," she said. When she was younger, Dorchester residents had no options, no choices. The lack of a high-quality local watering hole led Arpino to open ester.

The patio area is especially important to Arpino. With colorful flowers blooming around the edges of the space, string lights criss-crossing overhead, and umbrellas and trees providing shade for every table, the outdoor area provides another way for Arpino's Lower Mills neighbors to connect.

"I wanted to have a neighborhood place, so everyone in the neighborhood felt comfortable, and it was local, and it was reflective of the neighborhood," Arpino said. "I think it's a dying concept. ... The world has become so small. People are more interested in celebrity than they are in their place."

Simonelli, who lives in Savin Hill, is still growing into his role as general manager at the Harp + Bard, but he says that it isn't too different from when he was a customer. "I was a regular here for about five years, six years," he said, laughing. Now nearly three months into his managerial role, he values input from his customers, frequently bouncing ideas off of them. He likes the bar's neighborhood feel.

"You know all the folks; you get the handshakes and the hugs," Simonelli said.

Chris Douglass, owner of Ashmont Grill, said much of his business is based on



Patio seating at ester, above, and Harp + Bard offer diners the chance to enjoy the eateries outside during milder months. *Rowan Walrath photos*



regular patronage, too. "We have about 40 seats out there, and a lot of people who dine at Ashmont Grill know each other," he noted.

When Douglass opened the restaurant in 2009, he wanted to create a place where people could gather. While he values high-quality food, his focus is less on fine dining and more on fostering a comfortable local atmosphere.

"It was to have a neighborhood restaurant — and really, a place, and at the time, this didn't really exist — but a place for lots of community folks, people who live in the neighborhood, to have them have a place to hang out," Douglass said. "It was always meant to be a neighborhood restaurant."

He contrasted Ashmont Grill with a restaurant he had in the South End called Icarus. The venture closed in 2009 after 31 years in operation. Over time, it had become "fancier and fancier," Douglass said, leading him to shutter it. He then renewed his commitment to neighborhood dining through Ashmont Grill, as well as nearby Tavolo.

"We're just being that neighborhood place," he said. "We have a wood-fire grill that gives our food a lot of

character, I think. We're committed to scratch cooking, doing interesting food, so that commitment remains."

With the surge of trendy restaurants opening in Boston, Arpino worries that ester appears too similar to them. Her restaurant features an extensive brunch menu, events like Sunday morning yoga, and the light, airy color scheme favored by Instagram influencers. "That's basically what people want," she said. "We're hoping people have the ability to distinguish between [trendy restaurants]."

Arpino doesn't want to lose the community feeling that has fueled ester. However, she has a steady and diverse patronage that doesn't seem to be going anywhere.

"I would say the majority of people who come here are regulars," she said. "We have couples who will come in either with their kids or as a couple, just them." A few days later, a mom would have brunch with some "girlfriends," she added, or a dad would have some beers with "a group of guys."

Ester's side patio can be reserved for events like birthday parties and baby showers, and nonprofits can book it for free. Ashmont Grill's patio can be reserved, too. Douglass said,

noting that recent patio events have included Saturday morning yoga and a ticketed lobster bake.

"It's like one big party," said Douglass. "Everybody's doing the same thing."

Simonelli at the Harp + Bard hopes to expand the patio a bit, maybe introducing "acoustic Sundays" or other events. Already, the restaurant lets patrons reserve the patio along with its back room. On July 29, the restaurant hosted a fund-raiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester with a "Backyard BBQ."

With summer dining come summer drinks: the "Lower Mills Lemonade" at ester, the "Marilyn Monroe" mimosa at the Harp + Bard, and a pomegranate and habanero margarita at Ashmont Grill, among others. "I don't personally like patio dining at all," said Johnson of the Blarney Stone. "I like patio drinking."

The Harp + Bard opens its bar at 11 a.m., which Simonelli says is only made possible by regulars. "We're one of the few bars around here that is open early every day," he said.

Ester has an outside bar, and many of the cocktails served there have an added local touch. The side patio features a milk crate garden, modeled

after Green City Growers' "Fenway Farms" garden on top of Fenway Park. Basil, chives, and mint are among the herbs growing there. If you order a mojito at the bar, you can drink knowing that the mint came from the garden a few feet from you; same if you order a basil martini, Arpino said.

She grew up in West Newton on an acre of land that she remembers as filled with vegetable gardens and flowers. Her love for gardening hasn't faded with time. Although many of the plants surrounding ester's patio are hooked up to an irrigation system, some are not, and some need more water still. Enter manual watering, something Arpino is extraordinarily committed to.

"I have a rule that you cannot water the plants unless you like plants," she said. "You cannot be indifferent, because the plants will know. And the other thing is, they like music." She puts a variety of music on outside — from The Killers to Lifehouse — even if no humans are on the patio.

Outdoor dining is not without its challenges. At the Blarney Stone, opening the patio is like adding an extra room with 15 tables. At least two extra servers need to be brought in, and reservations can be a strain on the kitchen, said Johnson. While many people travel during July and August, during late spring and early fall, the restaurant tends to fill its inside and its outside seating.

For the Harp + Bard, the charming patio brings with it marketing opportunities. Simonelli said the restaurant recently re-launched its Facebook page and Instagram, both adorned with photos of the patio from the summer season. "It looks really cute at night with the lights, too," he added.

Most of the restaurants only keep their patios open from late spring to early fall. The Blarney Stone is licensed from April through October, for example, and Ashmont Grill tends to close sometime in October, although Douglass said that decision is weather-dependent. Some patrons brave the cooler weather, and Douglass's staff tries to make sure they stay warm.

"We'll keep it open as long as we can, and as long as people want to be out there," Douglass said. "We try to have heat lamps and a fire pit and blankets, and have people get comfortable."

Arpino said that when she opened ester, one of the first things she did was make sure that the restaurant had a year-round patio license. It has winter-specific events, like a winter solstice party with a tarot card reader and caroling, and a "puppy love" event near Valentine's Day in partnership with nearby Pooped Pooch.

"We have blankets, little small throws," Arpino said. "In New England, during the winter, if it's 60, people want to be outside." But, she added, if it drops to 60 in the spring, summer, or fall, northeasterners huddle inside.

"We so desperately need to be outside, because our summer is so short," she said.

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State allots \$72m to help launch Dot, Mattapan affordable housing projects

By Rowan Walrath
Reporter Correspondent

At a groundbreaking ceremony at Mattapan’s Olmsted Green development site on Tuesday, Gov. Charlie Baker announced \$72 million in state funding for 25 housing projects across the Bay State, eight of them in Boston. In addition to Olmsted Green, another long-awaited project in Mattapan, the mixed-use development called Cote Village, will now move forward.

Once completed, the Village will comprise 76 units of new housing on the site of a long-abandoned car dealership on Cummins Highway. The city-owned site was awarded to a development team that includes Caribbean Integration Community Development and the Planning Office for Urban Affairs of the Archdiocese of Boston. The units will be divided into 56 affordable units, 8 units for formerly homeless individuals or families, and several units for persons with disabilities.

The funding, which comes from housing subsidies and state and federal tax credits, will be used in the creation, rehabilitation, and preservation of 1,970 housing

units across the state, including 402 units for families that are very low-income or are making the transition from homelessness, according to a statement from the governor’s office.

In addition to the Mattapan projects, the funding will benefit Burbank Gardens in the Fenway, General Heath Square Apartments in Jamaica Plain, Talbot Commons in Codman Square, the Clarion in Roxbury, Washington Westminster House in Roxbury, and Wilshire Westminster in Dorchester.

Baker was joined onstage on Tuesday by Mayor Martin Walsh, New Boston Fund director Jerry Rappaport, Lena Park CDC chair Rev. David Wright, Housing and Community Development Undersecretary Chrystal Kornegay, executive director of MassHousing Tim Sullivan, and state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz.

“It takes a village to build a village,” Rappaport said in his opening remarks. He was the first of several speakers to credit teamwork for the development of affordable housing in Massachusetts. “The commonwealth and the

city of Boston need more affordable housing,” Rappaport added in noting that it bolsters the economy and directly helps homeless and low-income individuals and families.

Rev. Wright spoke for the Lena Park Community Development Corporation, thanking Mayor Walsh for “good leadership in the city.”

The ceremony and announcement came a day after Baker and Walsh held a joint press conference on City Hall Plaza to condemn the violent actions of white nationalists in Charlottesville, Virginia, over the weekend. Wright said he was glad to have a mayor who denounced “racism, bigotry, and the KKK.”

Walsh acknowledged that Monday had been difficult, but he said he was glad to get back to the everyday business of government. “It’s great that we can turn the page to the next day,” Walsh said. “Just worrying about building housing for folks.”

The mayor went on to say, “You don’t get this stuff done unless you work together,” explicitly calling out state Sens. Linda Dorcea Fory and Chang-Diaz for their collaboration.

In introducing the governor, Walsh called him his “partner in crime” not only at the previous day’s joint conference but overall as they work together at advancing Boston and the Commonwealth in general. When he took the stage, Baker also thanked state legislators for their work on the housing front.

Several times during his remarks, Baker alluded to a housing bond bill his administration had filed on April 24, seeking \$1.287 billion in additional capital authorization for affordable and public housing. “I look forward to having that bill at my desk to sign by Labor Day,” Baker said, clearly directing his comments at nearby lawmakers.

Baker said that the \$72 million in funding that he was announcing on Tuesday would lead to \$180 million in created equity. “It’s not just about the money, and it’s not just about the construction, but it is, as the mayor said, about the opportunity,” Baker said.

For Sen. Chang-Diaz, the juxtaposition of the racial violence in Charlottesville and the announcement of funding to house the Bay State’s vulnerable populations struck a chord. She said that over the last few days, she has had several phrases on her mind, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s “hate cannot drive out hate” as well as the general idea of prayer. “When you pray, you have to move your feet,” she said, adding that the development of affordable housing across Massachusetts is an important step.

“I think this is what love incarnate looks like,” she said. “This is the antidote to what we saw in Charlottesville this weekend.”

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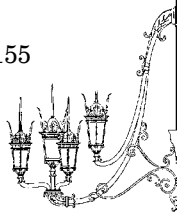
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Thurs., Aug. 17, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Sat., Aug. 19,** 3 p.m. – Kids’ Garden Club. **Mon., Aug. 21,** 2 p.m. – Solar Eclipse Party. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Summer in the City Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Art in the City: Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., Aug. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Thurs., Aug. 31,** 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support. **Tues., Sept. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Thurs., Sept. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Fri., Aug. 18, 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. **Fri., Sept. 1,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Fri., Sept. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Sept. 9,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Aug. 17, 4 p.m. – Lego Club. **Fri., Aug. 18,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 3 p.m. – Computers for Seniors; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Thurs., Aug. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Make and Take: Camp Craft. **Fri., Aug. 25,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Tues., Aug. 29,** 3 p.m. – Computers for Seniors; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Aug. 30,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 1,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs. Aug. 17, 2 p.m. – Drop-In Crafts with Sherry. **Sat., Aug. 26,** 1:30 p.m. – The Biography of Charles Clemons Muhammad: A Man of Faith, Service and Community. **Tues., Aug. 29,** 12 p.m. – Drop-In Crafts with Sherry. **Thurs. Aug. 31,** 3 p.m. – 7th Annual Ice Cream Social; USCIS Information Hours.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Aug. 21,** 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Storytime with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs., Aug. 24,** 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Aug. 28,** 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Aug. 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Storytime with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., Aug. 30,** 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs., Aug. 31** 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

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. 17,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Fri., Aug. 18,** 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Sat., Aug. 19,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Immigration Information Session on Benefits; 10 a.m. – Technology Drop-in. **Mon., Aug. 21,** 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 5 p.m. – Computer Classes. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Thurs. Aug. 24,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Fri., Aug. 25,** 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. – Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Sat., Aug. 26,** 10 a.m. – Technology Drop-In; 10:30 a.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten Party.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Mon., Aug. 21, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time. **Wed., Aug. 30,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time.

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“We Get Your Plates”

Dot vocalist wins four-year scholarship to Berklee

BY ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

Lea Grace Swinson, 17-year-old vocalist from Dorchester, was awarded a four-year full-tuition scholarship to Berklee College of Music on Tues., Aug. 8.

Swinson, who grew up in Codman Square, has been singing since she was 4-years-old. Now a student at Belmont High School, she was awarded the scholarship along with four other teens after the Berklee Five-Week Summer Performance Program, a program part of Berklee City Music that delivers high-quality contemporary music education instruction to youth at little to no cost.

“The Five-Week Program is honestly amazing, to me especially,” said Swinson. “Yes, it’s very high demand if you are exceptionally talented because you get put in all of these higher-level classes and many ensembles, but at the same time it gives

you this adrenaline rush that keeps you going the whole time.”

“It just puts you in an element where you finally feel a certain connect[ion] with everyone in the building because you all have this same love for music that keeps you bonded in a special way. I learned so much from the classes on ways to increase my musical and theoretical knowledge,” she said.

Swinson describes herself as a versatile singer with a broad interest in genres. Her musical inspiration comes not from famous singers, but from her peers.

“[My biggest musical inspirations] are my fellow music friends, and all of the musicians I come in contact with because there’s always ways that others think of or adapt to music in a way that I never [have] and it’s always so interesting to me, so much [so] that it changes the way I listen to music or even the way I make music,”

she said. “Ultimately music makes me feel liberated, like I’m able to do anything.”

A true triple-threat, Swinson not only enjoys singing, but dancing and acting, too. She’s participated in school musicals like *Chicago* and has taken Tap, Jazz, Hip Hop and Ballet classes at the Roxbury Center for Performing Arts.

When asked about the area of concentration she plans to study at Berklee, she said, “I hope to study Performance and the aspects it takes to become a great performer. I’m also excited about being in a music environment 24/7 and hopefully that will teach me new things and help me reach my goals.”

Her career objective is to become a successful musician and Berklee will put her on the fast-track to obtaining her dream.

“It honestly still doesn’t feel real because it has been my dream to



Lea Grace Swinson of Dorchester, left, has been awarded a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to Berklee College of Music. She is shown with Berklee alumna Courtney Harrell, an LA-based singer-songwriter and recent finalist on NBC’s *The Voice*.
Mike Spencer photo

go to Berklee ever since I was about nine, and now that I’m going to the school of my dreams on a full scholarship is just unbelievable and I’m so

grateful,” she said.

The other four recipients of the 2017 Berklee City Music College Scholarship are Jadan Graves from Memphis,

TN, Ricky Persaud Jr. from Irvington, NJ, Brian Richburg from New Orleans, LA and Lizzie Zink from Westerville, OH.



Tiffany Sawyer

Saint Patrick School in Roxbury has announced the hiring of a new principal, **Tiffany Sawyer**. St. Patrick School, a Catholic co-educational

school in the Archdiocese of Boston, serves approximately 165 students in pre-K through the eighth grade, hailing from six cities and towns. The school is also adding a preschool program (2.9 years old) beginning next January and is accepting new students in all grades for the 2017-2018 school year, which begins Sept. 1.

Prior to this position, Sawyer worked as the lead pre-kindergarten teacher and as an instructional coach and transitional assistant. She received her bachelor’s degree at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. and a master’s degree at Saint Joseph University in Philadelphia, Penn. She currently resides in Roxbury.

As a new principal, Sawyer plans to keep communication between all stakeholders transparent and viable, ensuring success in students both academically and spiritually and creating an atmosphere of growth and engagement.



Carney Hospital has partnered with Roxbury-based TotalCare, LLC to provide eligible patients access to home care services. TotalCare’s staff provide nurse monitoring, medication assistance, companion care, personal care assistance, house cleaning, and meal preparation up to seven days a week. These services are provided free of charge for members of MassHealth. Pictured above (l-r): Reverend William Dickerson, Carney Hospital Board Member; Walter Ramos, Carney Hospital President; Eleanor Chalmus, Director TotalCare; Nicola Nelson, Manager TotalCare; Darryl Smith TotalCare Board Member.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a year-long project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of WWI 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 that highlights these men and their service to our country.

John Joseph Cheever

John Joseph “J.J.” Cheever was born in South Boston in 1886 to John and Mary Cheever, both Irish immigrants. He married Elizabeth Earle in June of 1912 and they had their first child, Dorothy, the following year. When we see John registering for the draft in 1917, he is 30 years old and he and Elizabeth have two young children, Dorothy, 4, and John, 2.



John Joseph Cheever

After the war, in the 1920 US census, John is listed as renting a house on Fairmount Street in Dorchester’s Codman Hill neighborhood and living with Elizabeth and their three young children: Dorothy, John Jr., and six-month-old Elizabeth. His occupation is listed as owning his own business.

Census records and business directory records show that the family moved around quite a bit but always stayed in the Codman Hill neighborhood. The 1943 business directory lists the Cheever family living on Armandine Street and their adult children living with them. Dorothy and John Jr. have their occupations listed as a stenographer and as a guard.

John Jr. went on to serve in the United States Army as well and was killed in action while serving with the 36th Armored Infantry in Germany during World War II. Tragically,

John’s wife, Elizabeth, died only a week later.

John J. Cheever died on Nov. 26, 1951 at the age of 65. His obituary refers to him as a “well known political figure” and a veteran of World War I, serving in the Transportation Corps. Before his death, he was working in the Boston Public Works Department.

Do you know more about J.J. Cheever? We would love to hear from you! 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! Contact us at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Check out the *Dorchester Historical Society’s online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalscociety.org.*

Best way to treat rally: Ignore it



Neighbors gathered for a spontaneous vigil on the plaza next to Ashmont station on Sunday in response to last Saturday’s violence sparked by white supremacists in Charlottesville, Va.
Meg Campbell photo

How should Bostonians confront Saturday’s planned assembly of “free speech” protestors on Boston Common?

Don’t. Ignore them.

Let the Boston Police— who must bear the burden of having to cordon off a protest pen and search anyone who shows up for weapons— do their job.

Those who feel compelled to “counter” demonstrate should do so away from the area where the permitted protest is staged on the Common. There is no purpose served in a direct confrontation with these fringe lunatics— other than to magnify whatever whack-job agenda they’ve conjured up in their basement lairs.

There is no need for a repeat of what happened in Charlottesville, Va. last weekend. We don’t allow people to walk around openly with automatic weapons or batons to menace other citizens. We have a large, well-trained police force — aided by State Police resources— that is experienced in controlling public assemblies and protests on the Common. They’ll make sure the haters are contained and— if needed— arrested and charged.

Rep. Byron Rushing, who represents Roxbury and the South End, was right on target this week when he told reporters: “It’s a very, very difficult time when the right wing, especially the violent right wing, gets so much publicity and does such dastardly things. So we have to have a reaction to that, but we have to be calm about that reaction. We don’t want to act like they do.”

Exactly. The small band of provocateurs will go back under whatever rock they emerged from. Saturday will come and go. Our city will resume its normal business.

What’s far more troubling than sun-deprived millennial misfits kvetching on the Common? Let’s start with the ramblings of the simpleton who now occupies the White House. His ignorance, it seems, is boundless and the danger presented by his erratic behavior is profoundly disturbing. Apparently, his top aides cannot steer him clear of his own worst instincts for more than a day.

There is no hope of moderating Trump’s tone. He is a disgrace.

But thankfully, our federal system does afford us a modicum of stability in these trying times. We have faith in our city and state leadership that they will provide steady, sensible leadership on the home front.

There is, however, a greater menace presented by this president’s madness.

Amid the tumult of the last week’s domestic strife, it is easy to forget that a nuclear confrontation with North Korea remains a very real danger. Massachusetts Senator Ed Markey this week led a delegation to South Korea, China and Japan to seek a new path to diplomacy on the peninsula.

“No president should have the power to launch a nuclear-first strike without Congressional approval,” Markey told reporters before departing. “As long as President Trump has a Twitter account, we need a nuclear no-first-use policy.”

That was never clearer than this week as Trump careened schizophrenically from pillar to post on the Charlottesville crisis. Republican leaders who control Congress need to put the good of the nation before party and fast-track Markey’s proposal to check the president’s use of nuclear arms.

— Bill Forry

August 17, 2017 State House Intern speaking up about need for training

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Less than an hour after meeting Casandra Xavier, a counselor recommended her a State House internship through the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. For Xavier, it seemed meant to be.

Xavier had an idea she was trying to turn into law: new training to help government employees interact with people with disabilities.

“I said, ‘Oh good, get me in there,’ because I’m already trying to work on a piece of legislation, and it would be even better to be closer to the resources,” Xavier said from Rep. Dan Cullinane’s office, where she now interns. “And I did, and I didn’t second-guess it at all.”

Xavier’s by-request bill was filed in July on her behalf by Rep. Michael Moran of Brighton, whose district she lives in, and is now before the Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. The Massachusetts Constitution grants residents the right to petition their lawmakers to file legislation, without the legislator needing to sign on as a sponsor.

The bill (H 3802) would establish “mandatory disability awareness training” for employees of the House, Senate, Massport, MBTA and “all public safety agencies,” which could be included as part of pre-existing training sessions.

“It would be beneficial to allow those with disabilities to feel included in everything that’s happening, because the worst thing that anyone can experience is isolation,” Xavier said. “I was born with a combination of blindness and deafness, and it’s isolating.”

The training would “stress positive responses” to people with disabilities, as well as appropriate ways to interact and an understanding of different ways to “process sensory stimuli and language,” the bill said.

Any in-person trainings conducted under the terms of the bill would include a section allowing people



Casandra Xavier, a Brighton resident interning in Rep. Dan Cullinane’s office through the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, filed a by-request bill to require disability awareness training for state workers.
Sam Doran/SHNS photo

with disabilities “to volunteer to share their experiences and provide feedback about what practices would better help them when interacting” with state employees. “The best teachers are those who are actually the living artifacts of it,” Xavier said.

Nearly 12 percent of Massachusetts residents, or 785,118 people, have disabilities, according to 2015 numbers from the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Of the 393,251 people with disabilities between the ages of 18 to 64 who live in their communities, 48.7 percent have cognitive disabilities, 45.1 have ambulatory disabilities, 17.4 percent have hearing disabilities and 15.9 percent have vision disabilities.

Letter to the Editor

DotBlock article overlooked neighbors’ concerns

To the Editor:

“Missing the boat” is unfortunately the way to describe last week’s (8/10/17) *Dorchester Reporter* article on the Aug. 2 Dot Block meeting.

The entire point of the meeting between community representatives and the Dot Block team (which was intended to be small) was not only to get an update from the developers re this over-sized project but also to once again ask questions and lay out our very real community concerns and demands about neighborhood disruption, rat infestation, other abatement issues, construction, and permanent job standards.

In other words, to address concerns that were

rarely allowed by the non-inclusive City IAG process.

Several of our team had had an initial meeting last August with Catherine O’Neill for the same purpose when we thought the project was about to break ground. This last meeting was a much-needed follow-up to that one.

In general, we have been kept well informed by the *Dorchester Reporter* not only about Dot Block but also about Glovers Corner, both of which will need much more local press attention as this vast community-numbing development continues.

— Janet Jones
Dorchester/Roxbury Labor Committee
& Boston Jobs Coalition

City’s Holocaust Memorial vandalized again

By ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The New England Holocaust Memorial has been vandalized for the second time this summer, according to the Boston Police.

Boston Police said a witness on Monday evening saw a 17-year-old Malden man throw what appeared to be a rock at one of the glass panels that memorializes Jews murdered by genocidal Nazi Germany more than seven decades ago.

In late June, a 21-year-old Roxbury man allegedly threw an object through one of the memorial’s panels. That incident was the first time that a monument panel has been destroyed since its 1995 dedication, although memorial supporters had planned for that possibility and have replacement panels in reserve.

Monday’s vandalism occurred amid racial tensions throughout the country that spilled into violence over the weekend in Charlottesville, Virginia, where white supremacists clashed violently with counter-protestors.

“We are appalled and saddened that the New England Holocaust Memorial was vandalized Monday night for the second time in just 6 weeks,” Jewish Community Relations Council and Combined Jewish Philanthropies said. “The images of Nazis marching in the streets of America over the weekend in Charlottesville and now shattered glass once again at this sacred space in Boston are an affront to our Jewish community and to all those who stand-up against bigotry, hatred and anti-Semitism.”

The organizations, which manage the site and coordinate programming, said there will be a timeline for rebuilding the memorial once the damage is assessed.

According to the Boston Globe, the suspect was tackled by two bystanders who held him until police arrived. A spokeswoman for Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley noted that juvenile

court proceedings are not open to the public and the names of juvenile defendants are not released by authorities.

“I’m grateful for the quick response and the community help which led to the swift arrest of the suspect responsible for the damage done to the Holocaust Memorial,” Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said in a statement. “Clearly, this type of behavior will not be tolerated in our city. And, in light of the recent events and unrest in Charlottesville, it’s sad to see a young person choose to engage in such senseless and shameful behavior.”

The memorial located near Boston City Hall and Faneuil Hall features six glass towers.

The Reporter

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From two Neponset boys, a vote for ROTC and the value of a military life

(Continued from page 1)

"I was enlisted in the Marine Corps, [and] my father was in the Marine Corps," Tim said. "One thing that has always, to this day, sort of surprised me, is the number of kids in Dorchester, and Neponset in particular, who go into the military. ... I think it's sort of phenomenal."

Michael, now 22, agreed that the neighborhood influence played an important role in his interest in service. "As I was growing up, a lot of people I looked up to, coaches in sports and whatnot, seemed to have a military background, so it was something I was interested in as well," he said.

He entered Harvard University and joined ROTC in 2013.

Patrick's experience has mostly mirrored his older brother's, but the 20 year old's focus is on the Army rather than the Marines. "I guess for me, kind of growing up in Dorchester and within my family specifically, we have a proud military history, a military tradition within our family," Patrick said. "From a young age, there was always that exposure to it."

Patrick saw Michael

as a bit of a pioneer. Although he had long been interested in entering the military, having his older brother in the ROTC program allowed him to "see the path that he went down," he said.

Even before Michael, there were other trailblazers in the family for Patrick: two cousins who were officers in the Marine Corps. They pointed Michael toward ROTC. The program, Michael figured, would afford him a mix of "normal" civilian life and military training. From there, ROTC "seemed kind of like a no-brainer — as long as you could get the scholarship." The scholarships meant full rides to Harvard for the brothers.

"My freshman year of high school, 14 or 15 — probably 15 — was when I started seriously considering the military," said Michael. "I was looking at the ways to go about it. My parents obviously wanted me to go to school, so that was a must."

Michael and Patrick credit their family with emphasizing the importance of attending college. For his part, their father, while conceding his significant role in military influence in his

family, said he always wanted his sons to chart their own paths.

"It's not something I actively, for lack of a better term, encourage, because it's a big decision," Tim said. "I think a decision of that nature, as an individual, you have to make because you've got to own the good and the bad that comes with it. And a lot of times, there's a lot of bad that comes with it. A lot of discomfort, lot of sacrifice that comes with that decision."

Harvard itself has a storied past with ROTC. The university can boast of veterans going all the way back to the Revolutionary War. It was one of the first schools in the US to host an ROTC program, and it has graduated more Medal of Honor recipients than any other university with the exception of the service academies.

In 1969, one manifestation of on-campus protest against the Vietnam War was a strong opposition to Harvard's ROTC program. That spring, as hundreds of students occupied University Hall, and a later confrontation with police left some 75 injured, students successfully demanded that the university abolish the

program on campus.

While an ROTC program was available at nearby MIT, Harvard students could not enroll in courses there until 1976.

In the 1990s, Harvard students with the Anti-ROTC Action Committee were again protesting ROTC, this time in light of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" program barring openly gay service members. Harvard cut its financial ties with ROTC in 1995 and organized the Friends of Harvard ROTC to cover the administrative costs of hosting ROTC at MIT, where it is still based. Today's Harvard students enrolled in ROTC have office spaces on Harvard's campus, but training takes place at MIT. Harvard has provided transportation for early-morning physical training since 2011.

Outgoing Harvard president Drew Faust has been largely credited with turning the tide for the university's ROTC program. In winter of 2010, Navy ROTC was officially recognized on campus, followed by Army ROTC in spring 2012 and Air Force ROTC just over a year ago, in April 2016.

Captain Paul Mawn

(ret.) is chairman of the Advocates for ROTC, a network of individuals that supports ROTC programs on college campuses. Himself a graduate of Harvard, and a Navy ROTC alumnus, he works with the Advocates to encourage diversity of opinion at Harvard along with support for the military.

"Harvard has, with some people I think, a misunderstood reputation as a left-wing, exclusively liberal, elite university, anti-military, etc., and it certainly is some of that — maybe even the majority — but not all," Mawn said. "It's not all that extreme. Since 9/11, there's been more apathy than antagonism toward the military, as was the case before that, particularly in the '90s and the '70s."

Mawn's organization focuses on awareness of the military as a public service and encourages participation in ROTC. Mawn said he hopes that Harvard will do more "proactive outreach" to increase the number of cadets on campus, which remains extremely small — less than one percent of the student body.

A year ago, Patrick Murray made Mawn's point, but change seems

to be in the air. "I believe [he] was the only Army incoming freshman for ROTC last year," his father said. "For a student body that's the size of Harvard's, that's shocking. But I also understand, and again, it's infinitesimal, but I want to say this year the number jumped to like a dozen. So hopefully, that's a sign of things to come."

The day before Michael graduated in May with a bachelor of arts in government, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. Now stationed at Boston University, he will travel to Quantico, Virginia, for Officer Candidate School next month.

Patrick, a rising sophomore at Harvard pursuing a degree in economics, will be back on campus in a few weeks. "I'm excited to see that new crop of cadets, and with myself being a second-year, I'll take on a little bit of leadership," he said. "Showing the new incoming freshmen, showing them the ropes of it. Get back into the swing of things because it is a good routine to have. I'm just excited all around."

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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The third annual Tenean Beach Family Fun Day was held last Saturday, Aug. 12. The event is sponsored by Save the Harbor, Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association to encourage residents to use and enjoy the beach. Above, members of the Boston Circus Guild performed during the event. Inset: Bruce Berman, City Councillors Annissa Essaibi-George and Frank Baker, Mayor Walsh, Rep. Dan Hunt and event organizer Carla Tankle. Mayor's Office Photo by Isabel Leon

JAWS AT MALIBU BEACH ON AUGUST 26

Watch the movie Jaws on Sat., Aug. 26 at Malibu Beach, Savin Hill off Morrissey Blvd. Children's events start at 5:30 p.m. and the movie will start at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, chairs and your friends and family to enjoy this end of summer free event.

BLOCK PARTY AT CODMAN SQUARE PARK

Celebrate National Health Center Week on Sat., Aug. 19 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Codman Square Park.

BOSTON COLLEGIATE EXPANSION PROPOSAL MEETING

Boston Collegiate Charter School goes before the City of Boston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Oct. 17 with a proposal to expand their campus on Mayhew Street. They will present both at the Sept. 13 McCormack Zoning at the Carpenters' Center at 750 Dorchester Avenue at 6:30 p.m. as well as at the membership meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m.

DOT PARK CLASSIC CAR SHOW ON SEPT. 10

The fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 10-4 p.m.



Classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie's Slush will provide refreshments in the park. For more info, visit dotpark.org.

HEALTH CARE REVIVAL IN MATTAPAN

The annual Mattapan Community Health Center Health Care Revival is set for Sat., Sept. 9 from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at 249 River St., Mattapan. Free. Inspirational music, speakers, health and dental information and screenings for adults and children. Raffle begins at 10 a.m.

UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET UPCOMING EVENTS

On Sat., Sept. 16 from 11-3 p.m. the Art & Health Street Festival will be held at Stoughton Street and

Columbia Road. On Tues., Sept. 26 from 7-8:30 p.m.: Fall Flashlight Walk starting and ending at the Strand Theatre. For info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

1199 SEIU ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

Join SEIU 1199 on Sat., Aug. 19 from 12-6 p.m. at Franklin Park Playstead, Dorchester for entertainment, food, games and fun for the whole family. For more information, please call 617-284-1199.

AUGUST CELEBRATIONS AT STANDISH VILLAGE

Sat., Aug. 19 from 12-2 p.m.: Annual Standish Family Fun Day Wed., Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.; Hawaiian Celebration at Standish Village For further information, visit seniorlivingresidences.com.

(Continued on page 14)



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Lee Robinson

Dorchester's Real Estate Leaders

Traffic remains primary issue for Port Norfolk development

(Continued from page 1) of the marina, he added, “It’s a real special place for me. I know it’s a long process and it can be hard to get your heads around it, but I can assure you there will be many more of these meetings and your input is very valid to us and we really want that.”

Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects said the primary concerns brought up throughout the public process so far have been traffic, scale, and usage. He also reviewed the executive summary of a Port Norfolk planning initiative in the 1980s.

The amount of density may not be the best fit for this site, said Paul Nutting, a Savin Hill resident with a long experience on waterfront issues in Dorchester. His remarks garnered applause from those at the meeting.

A GIS (geographic information system) analysis of assessing data showed that the residential area within the zone included 185 dwelling units, in mixes of condos, single-, and multi-family homes. Counting the hotel rooms, Nutting noted, the wharf project will essentially double the housing density on the port.

“I’m not averse to density as long as it’s at the right location,” he said, “and I don’t think the peninsula, with a paucity of transit options, which is essentially car dependent, is the right location for density.”

Two mixed-use buildings would rise to eight

stories in the plan, and one purely residential structure would have five stories.

Eric Robinson of RODE Architects walked the group through the development team’s thinking on the design. As zoned, the land could be used in its entirety as a marine storage or fish processing facility, he said, but they prioritized openly accessible green space while trying to maintain their intended density.

“Pulling the buildings and the massing together, and going up eight stories as we’re proposing,” Robinson said, “does allow us to manage the buildings on the site and create the open space that we think is a benefit to both the residents who will be living here as well as providing the access and things [to the community].”

Existing paved land area will be replaced with about two acres of new landscaped outdoor space, according to the presentation and filings with the planning agency.

Traffic was an immediate and enduring point of contention throughout the meeting. The site is reachable by three roads – Lawley Street, Walnut Street, and Port Norfolk Street, and the latter is one way as it passes through a residential neighborhood. This proposed project would have an entry point at Port Norfolk Street and an exit point at Lawley Street.

A basic traffic analysis, including on- and off-peak usage and seasonal changes, tracked current vehicle flow in and out of the neighborhood. Among the findings: Walnut Street gets higher volumes than Lawley Street, and traffic spikes dramatically on Saturday evenings, with events at Venezia bringing more than 100 cars driving in over an hour.

Many attendees were nonplussed by that assessment. An initial filing projected 1,440 new vehicle trips per day would pass through the area in connection with the new development.

“We do know, we who live in this port, what the traffic is, how many cars come in and out,” said long-time resident Ben Tankle. “We know all that, but we don’t know, because you people haven’t said a word about it, what is your project going to do to our traffic? We know what we have.”

Another attendee noted that the width of the roads on the port means that two cars on the same road make it impassable if one of them stops for any reason. “That’s only with the traffic that’s already in this neighborhood,” she said. “So what happens when all these properties do start coming in for those of us who have to work, or get our kids off the school in the morning? Does that mean I have to leave a half hour earlier to get my kids to three different schools? I

don’t think that part has been examined.”

A further traffic study will identify opportunities for improving existing traffic as well as managing any new strain from the increased density.

The questions and comments continued:

To resident Maria Lyons, the matter of environmental integrity when the marina will be dredged was of concern, as was the potential of the project blocking waterfront views for residents.

Ralph Bruno, the long-time owner of Venezia Restaurant and the Boston Winery, said Sillery was an ideal developer for the site, although Brian Doherty, with the Boston Metropolitan District Building Trades Council, said the trades will side with the neighborhood if it opposes the project. He added that City Point Capital’s work in South Boston made him uneasy enough to suggest that for any promises that were made, the community should “get it in writing.”

After the comment period ends at the end of September, the city will compile reaction from the public, from the project Impact Advisory Group, and from officials. They will then make a scoping determination summarizing all of the concerns and go back to the developers for a second draft of the project with planning mitigation for those issues.



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Family Adventures: *Wildlife Walk* runs from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 19th and is free and fun for all ages.

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Spots are limited. For more information and to signup, please visit:
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Alban St. gardeners earn ‘Golden Trowels’ in mayor’s contest

(Continued from page 1) as a meditation space in which he can get lost and allow the plants to guide his hands. Since moving to Dorchester 20 years ago, he has worked ceaselessly on the grounds around his house, filling the space with as much green as he can. The plants flow along the sides of his home and lead to a small circular clearing in the back yard, where he occasionally hosts small dinners and gatherings of friends.

“I just love gardening, it’s something that’s in my blood,” Anderson said in an interview with *The Reporter*. “I get outside, and I feel like a farmer; I just wanna get my hands in the dirt.” Looking outside beyond his artfully crafted kitchen windows toward the greenery surrounding them, he added: “Gardens make a house. You look out and feel like you’re surrounded by green. I mean, we’re in Ashmont Hill, but when you look outside, it feels like you could be anywhere.”

Anderson said his garden could not be where it is today without the contributions of his generous neighbors, who, he says, have helped with the growth of his garden by giving him plants to add to his collection.



Jim Anderson stands by his garden. *Jonathan Innocent photo*

A brief walk away from the lush green of Anderson’s yard, is the smaller, yet equally impressive garden of Rick Kuethe. The career concert pianist and composer, a profession he has pursued for 40 years, calls himself the caretaker of his own garden. In his words, “The flowers are the stars, I’m just the caretaker.”

His “small yard garden” is now home to more than 4,000 types of plants and flowers, a collection he has dubbed “the united nations of plants.” In the short walk from the front lawn to the back yard, not a patch of space, or dirt, is spared as a variety of small, colorful flowers line the sides of his house and the opposite fence.

Farther behind his house is a octagonal area, with a row of flowering plants on all eight sides.

In one corner, sitting under a small Japanese maple, is the essence of tranquility, a Buddha statue. Kuethe has added a few water features to add to the vivid nature of the place.

Explaining his gardening methods, Kuethe said, “Plants don’t need fertilizer or mulch, or any of that stuff.... they just need water and love.”

Like Anderson, he feels most at peace when he is in his garden. After he

wakes up in the morning, he heads to the back yard to enjoy the space. “I love the shape of my garden because it’s 360 degrees of yard and whenever or wherever you look at it, flowers will greet you. They give me more love and happiness than I could ever give to them.”

The Mayor’s Garden Contest, now in its 21st year, was launched by the late Mayor Thomas Menino to recognize Bostonians who work to beautify their homes, and by extension, their neighborhoods. Neither Anderson nor Kuethe knew of the contest until friends suggested that they submit an application to Boston Parks and Recreation.

Winners of the competition were given their “Golden Trowels” and prize packages from the the Parks Department, Mahoney’s Garden Centers, and other sponsors

at an awards ceremony held on Tuesday evening in the Public Garden. The first-place winners have also been entered into a drawing for a JetBlue Grand Prize – a round trip flight for two.

Other Dorchester residents to place on

this year’s list of finalists: Maria Lopez (Third Place, Porch, Balcony, or Container Garden), Christine Langhoff (Third Place, Shade Garden), and Daryl Johnson and Rick Smith (Third Place, Large Yard Garden).

The Dorchester Historical Society’s historic houses are open to the public on the third Sunday of the month, so our next open house is August 20th, from 11 am to 4 pm.



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

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 REGISTRATION

House 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.

MAYOR WALSH'S MOVIE NIGHTS

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

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



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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.

HEALTHY FOOD FOR EVERY AGE COOKING CLASSES

Taught by Kit Clark Senior Service staff from 10-1 p.m. on Thurs., Aug. 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 Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

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

Tues., August 22: Ice Cream Social at JP Licks, 4-6 p.m. Ages 6-17. Updates and changes to the schedule will be posted on Boston.Gov/BCYF. For

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STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER

This month's Standout for Black Lives, at Ashmont T station plaza, will be Thurs., Aug. 17, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and the third Thursday of Sept., Oct., Nov. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For info about the standouts or about DPP's Sept. 11 meeting (second Monday, 6:30-8:30 PM, place changing—please ask us), write Kelley kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

FREE YOUTH SPORTS CENTERS IN AUGUST

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department announces the return of free youth Sports Centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, Moakley Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in many popular sports to August 18. The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov.

CITY POOLS AND FAMILY FRIENDLY BEACH OPEN

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

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P1684EA ESTATE OF: LARRELL PEARSON a/k/a: Larell Dennis DATE OF DEATH: 07/10/2017

To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by T. Cochise Pearson of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that T. Cochise Pearson, of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/21/2017. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 09, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: August 17, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P1519EA ESTATE OF: MERVIN MILES DATE OF DEATH: 05/31/2012

To all interested persons: A petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and Appointment has been filed by Michael A. Miles of Roxbury, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Michael A. Miles of Roxbury, 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. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 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. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 24, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: August 17, 2017

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REPORTER’S CALENDAR

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.

Friday, August 18

- St Mark Community Education Program’s Board of Directors, students and staff invite you to the unveiling of a new mural, “We, too, are America” from 6-8 p.m., St Mark School Annex, 197 A Centre St. Light refreshments will be served. For more information about the mural, go to stmarksesol.org.

Saturday, August 19

- The annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park starts at 3:30 p.m. Brew at the Zoo is a beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews

and visit with western lowland gorillas, ring-tailed lemurs, pygmy hippos, and other species in the Zoo’s Tropical Forest Pavilion, as well as giraffes, zebras, kangaroos and many other animals. Don’t miss a visit to Aussie Aviary, a seasonal free-flight aviary featuring brightly-colored budgies! Call 617-375-9700 for info.

- 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.
- Celebrate National Health Center Week with a free Block Party at Codman Square Park

from 11-2 p.m. in Codman Square Park.

- Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate hosts Super Powers Senate Game, a live, multi-player event in which participants use their legislative skills of deliberation and negotiation to create laws to govern this unexpected situation, and debate important questions about how super-powered people and objects should be taxed, regulated, and treated under the law. Like a true Senate debate, participation is limited to 100 Senators. This game is recommended for ages 14 and up. Children under 14

may participate if accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$25, \$20 for Members. Ticket price includes general admission to the Institute. They can be purchased at emkinstitute.org

Monday, August 21

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

Tuesday, August 22

- Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the 2017 ParkARTS Boston Children’s Festival at Franklin Park in Dorchester from 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. ParkARTS is made possible in part through the generosity of Holly and David Bruce. Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including Cambridge Science on the Street, a show by Rosalita’s Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, the Bubble Guy, Mass Hort, New England Aquarium, ReImagine Play, On the MOVE fitness and obstacle activities, and more. The event will also include book giveaways from the ReadBoston Storymo-

bile, exploring a Boston Fire Department fire truck, identification kits from the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department, a visit from the Boston Park Rangers Mounted Unit, face painting, dance performances from the BCYF Jackson-Mann Community Center, and free treats and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, and Magic 106.7. The location of the festival is on Pierpont Road off Circuit Drive, near the back entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. For further information, call (617) 635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

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LEGAL NOTICES		
<p>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D0861DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MIRIAM PEREIRA vs. NELSON PEREIRA</p> <p>To the Defendant:</p> <p>The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.</p> <p>You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Miriam Pereira, 35 Olney St., #2, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 10/19/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.</p> <p>Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 6, 2017</p> <p>Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 17, 2017</p>	<p>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU16P2770GD IN THE INTERESTS OF SAMIYA FAITH GOMEZ OF BOSTON, MA MINOR</p> <p>Notice to all Interested Parties</p> <p>1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 12/09/2016 by Tatianna Scanlan of Stoughton, MA will be held 09/05/2017 09:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA, 4th Floor D.</p> <p>2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.</p> <p>3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.</p> <p>4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor’s best interests.</p> <p>THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. July 6, 2017</p> <p>Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 17, 2017</p>	<p>COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU17P0358GD IN THE INTERESTS OF SAVANNA L. PIERCE OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR</p> <p>Notice to all Interested Parties</p> <p>1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 02/24/2017 by Linda D. Sokolowski of Dorchester, MA will be held 09/13/2017 08:30 AM Review Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114 – Probation Department.</p> <p>2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.</p> <p>3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.</p> <p>4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor’s best interests.</p> <p>THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. July 10, 2017</p> <p>Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 17, 2017</p>

RECENTLY SOLD PROPERTY IN DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

BUYERS		SELLERS		ADDRESS	PRICE	DATE
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MATTAPAN

AVERY SAULNIER-DEREYES LESLIE PEREZ JOSE LOPEZ	JAIME REYES BERQUIS BARIAS	THOMAD MAGLOCZKI DEUTSCHE BK NATL CO TR PATRICIA MCDONALD	CHARLES HAYDEN	54 CEDAR ST U:1 57 FREELAND ST 109 ITASCA ST	\$443,000 \$248,000 \$395,000	7/25/17 7/28/17 7/25/17
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‘Utter Perfection’ for the Patriots? Not in this corner

Rounding the bases – long the occasional custom here – while wondering if the Patriots’ sloppy exhibition kickoff against the eternally pathetic Jaguars officially ends talk of “perfection” this season. Not that the team itself would be guilty of such wooly thinking – and certainly not the coach – but all the savants have been raving about the prospect of a wire-to-wire blitz with Patriots Nation being utterly giddy over the notion. Alas, already it has been tainted and it’s only early August.

“Nonsense,” you say, pre-season games don’t mean diddly. And indeed that’s true. Tom Brady watched from a picnic table. But in the most outrageous ripoff in sports history, rapacious NFL owners require season-ticket holders to purchase pre-season games, demanding full-season prices for glorified workouts and defending such “games” as meaningful. I’m willing to take them at their word.

So we can stop ruminating about “utter perfection” and maybe re-focus on “near perfection.” Isn’t it nice to have this ridiculous issue resolved before the first cut.

Jeffrey ‘800%’ Loria
While we’re on the subject of voracious sports moguls, a last word on Jeffrey Loria’s departure from the baseball scene is in order. As the game’s zaniest, least respected, and most bumbling owner – one who’ll forever be remembered for celebrating his only triumph by immediately tearing apart his franchise – Mr. Loria nonetheless managed to sell the crummy Miami Marlins that cost him \$158 million 15 years ago for \$1.25 billion, scoring a profit just shy of 800 percent. Only in America!

A survey to smirk at
An internet enterprise alleged to be knowledgeable has gone to considerable effort to grade and rank the 50 greatest African-American athletes in American sports history (all sports). The learned group, reputedly loaded with academics and called “The Undefeated,” professes to have used all sorts of advanced analytics, logarithms, cybermagic, and related hocus-pocus to arrive at its intensely considered conclusions.

Among their results, they rank Bill Russell the 36th greatest black athlete of all

time, behind Herschel Walker, George Foreman, Florence Griffith Joyner, and 32 others. They rank Jimmy Brown 30th greatest and Joe Louis 23rd. Two young women who were teenage Olympians were ranked eighth and ninth, ahead of Jesse Owens. Tiger Woods is unranked; didn’t even make the cut.

Ah, the indignity of it! But that’s probably all you need to know about this survey.

RIP the Klitschko Era
And then there are the Heavyweights. Not so sadly – even if they were noble and brave lads – we can at last proclaim the Klitschko era in boxing history finally over. Ex-champ Wladimir has spurned a re-match with new champ Anthony Joshua. At 41, he has retired and returned home to partner with brother Vitali, also an ex-champ and now the mayor of Kiev, in the rather more turbulent and substantive battle of Ukrainian politics in which their chief foe is no less than Vladimir Putin.

However courageous they may be, and how-

ever admirable their politics, the ten-year dominance of the lumbering Brothers Klitschko was one long snooze that dang near put what little is left of boxing to sleep for good. You can talk about Welters and Middleweights until the cows come home, but the Heavyweights dictate the state of this game. Over the last decade, few knew, let alone cared, who bore the crown, which of course is now ludicrously divided into a half dozen bits and pieces.

Boxing is moribund, likely beyond revival. But for what it’s worth, Anthony Joshua, the young Brit now possessing the title’s largest chunk, is a colorful brawler with personality and panache who may even be willing to fight in the US. Meanwhile, maybe one of the Klitschko lads can coax Mr. Putin, long known to like cavorting around fields of play bare-chested, into the ring. That might give this tired old game a goose.

Olympian hassle for NHL
Looks like the NHL owners weren’t kidding when they ruled

last winter that their contracted players would be banned from participating in the forthcoming Winter Olympics. They’ve now vigorously re-enforced that edict, declaring it includes all players, no matter what country they hail from, or what their personal contracts may say.

This latest hammer is likely being brought down on the league’s Russian stars who, doubtless goaded by President Putin, are determined to play at any cost. Nor would it be surprising if the best of them, like Washington’s Alex Ovechkin, chose to retire rather than accept the ban. That would land the entire mess in court.

It’s not a minor issue. NHL players, still the most owner hog-tied of all the professional athletes, are seething. The next contract battle is still a couple of years away, but this Olympics hassle may already guarantee those talks will be unpleasant. It’s another notch in the gunbelt for Czar Gary Bettman.

Cooperstown hypocrisy
Lastly, if this year’s Hall of Fame ceremonies seemed flat, there were good reasons. It



was likely the most tainted HOF class ever, with all five inductees “blemished,” to put it mildly, the issue being those infernal performance-enhancing drugs. Where it relates to players, the debate has been endless. Much less focus has been on those who were in charge. That’s wrong.

John Schuerholz was maybe the wisest, most controlling and omniscient of front-office gurus in a career spanning the PED era. Try telling me he didn’t know? Then there’s Commissioner Bud Selig, who willfully turned a blind eye on the issue, gleefully milking its benefits until he found himself trapped. Whereupon, old Bud blamed the players.

Let me put it this way, old Sport. If Schuerholz and Selig belong in Cooperstown, so do Bonds and Clemens.

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BizCamp Pitch Winner Wins \$1000 To Help Launch Her Business Idea

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester took part in the Network For Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) BizCamp in July, through which 23 teens were able to participate in a two-week business program. The camp culminated in a formal business pitch from each teen to a panel of judges, with one winning a \$1000 prize toward her new business.

The program took place at Suffolk University Sawyer Business School's Center for Entrepreneurship, and included workshops on finance, creating a budget, business plans, marketing and sales.

As part of the program, the group went on a one-day trip to New York City's wholesale district. Each participant had a stipend to purchase their choice of stock to bring back to Boston and sell. The selling fair took place downtown, during which they learned about pricing, profit margins and marketing their products, as well as the actual transactional process involved in selling a product. Every participant ended up making a profit from their day's work, even if they did not sell out, by charging more for their product than they had invested in it.

While in New York City, they also had a chance to meet with the editor of Entrepreneur Magazine, Jason Feifer, and check out the magazine's offices. Feifer talked to the group about the importance of having an entrepreneurial mindset.

The last day of the program was the pitch event, where each teen presented their original business idea, complete with market analysis and business plan, to a panel of judges. The judging panel was made up of NFTE teachers, volunteers from Santander Bank and community members. Participants were judged on their overall business plan that they developed over the 2-week program. The winner of the pitch competition was 14-year-old member Amanda.

Amanda created the SnugMug, her own invention, designed to hold mugs safely in a cup holder in the car. The idea came naturally to her, based on the problem she saw daily when her mom tried to drive while holding her mug of tea. Amanda says, "My mom drinks tea in the car. She is always holding the mug because it doesn't fit in the cup holder." She realized that this was a really common problem for people, and something she could create a product to fix.

Amanda had a great time at BizCamp, and said that it was a fun way to learn about business. She really valued learning about products and services, and how they go from idea to fruition. She says that the biggest thing she learned was that every product and service out there all started with a single business plan. Behind each product and service is someone working. She enjoyed learning about how marketing a product or service works and all the behind-the-scenes details that go into it.

Amanda believes that her product won the entire competition for the very reason that she thought to create the product: many of the judges had the same problem that her product solves. They could see the immediate value in the product because they themselves could relate to the problem. She recognized that one of the keys to a successful new product hitting the marketplace is a true demand for the product. There must be a real pain point that a well-made product addresses and that makes life easier for those who purchase it.

The next steps for Amanda? She plans to go to Nationals and get recognition for her product at the next round of the competition in October.

Besides that, Amanda hopes to do well in high school so she can attend a good college.

Amanda has been a member of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester since she was three years old. "I love all the great opportunities that the Club provides," she says of her experience at the Club. An active member of the swim team, she has made a lot of friends at the Club, and enjoys strengthening her swimming skills.

The BizCamp was open to all Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester members, with the submission of an application, and was free for all those accepted thanks to a generous sponsorship by the Citi Foundation.

Amanda's final thoughts on NFTE BizCamp: "It made two weeks of my summer really fun!"



NFTE winner Amanda, center, with the runners up, Mia and Rachel.



The NFTE group listens to Editor-In-Chief Jason Feifer at the Entrepreneur Magazine offices.



SnugMug

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



WE ARE THE
"UNITY" IN COMMUNITY

1199SEIU Annual Health Fair

Saturday, August 19
12 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Franklin Park Playstead, Dorchester
(between White Stadium and zoo rear entrance)



Members of **1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East** will host our **Annual Health Fair** to celebrate our families, our communities and quality care.


Join us on **Saturday, August 19** for entertainment, food, games and fun for the whole family!



We are the "Unity" in
Community

Saturday, August 19
12 P.M. - 6 P.M.
Franklin Park Playstead, Dorchester
(between White Stadium and zoo rear entrance)

For more information, please
call 617-284-1199.



national
IMMUNIZATION
awareness month

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 Ave
Roxbury, MA 02119
T: 617-585-2550

RECENT OBITUARIES

BERGQUIST, Douglas David. Son of David and Candy Bergquist, Manchester-by-the-Sea, age 36, died of natural causes in Dorchester. Born in Boston, he was raised in Manchester-by-the-Sea, and a graduate of its high school, Class of 2000. He leaves behind, besides his parents, his sister Lauren, her husband Jeffrey, and his companion for the past five years, Megan Mount. Douglas was a chef at Bar Mezzana, Boston; but his culinary career included such well-known Boston-area restaurants as Deuxave, Boston Chops, dBar, Legal Harborside, West Bridge, Sel De La Terre, and Primo in Rockland, ME. Please send donations to Boston Greater Food Bank, 70 South Bay Avenue Boston, MA 02118.

BRACKEN, Valeria M. “Val” (Potcner) of Braintree, formerly of Hazelton PA, age 83. Val was born and raised in Hazelton, PA and moved to Dorchester in her late teens. She has lived in Braintree for the last

59 years. Mrs. Bracken was a loving mom and homemaker raising her 4 children until they were grown and then worked as a receptionist for the Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Weymouth for over 30 years and retired at the ripe age of 80. Her best friend and soulmate was her husband Jack. They took great pride in raising their children and their 7 grandchildren who became the highlight of their lives. She was a long time member of the Sodality Club at Sacred Heart Parish. Wife of 60 years to John “Jack” Bracken who passed away in 2015. She leaves her children Jay and his wife Lisa of Bellingham, Paul and his wife Cheryl of Windham, N.H., Janice M. Bracken of Braintree and Michael and his wife Terri of Shrewsbury. She was the sister of Steven Potcner of Holbrook, Rose Mowbray of Plymouth, Barbara Costa of Kingston the late Joseph Potcner of Hudson NH and her Brother-in-law Paul J. Bracken of Wey-

mouth. Grandmother of Josh, Lucas, Sara, Kelli, Taylor, Jackson, and the late Travis J. Bracken. She also leaves behind her beloved dog Gracie. Donations can be made to Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Norwell, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, Ma 02061.

DUFAULT, Grace R. (Costa) of Naples, FL, formerly of Quincy, at the age of 101. Grace loved cruising and traveling the world with Roger, her husband of 64 years. She had a flair for interior design, loved shopping, playing bingo, and a Saturday night martini! Wife of the late Roger L. Sr. Mother of Denise and her husband Jack Floyd of Plymouth, Suzanne Flinn of Beverly, Richard Dufault and his wife Fabiola Michaud of Quincy, and the late Roger L. and his surviving wife Anne Marie Dufault of Naples, FL. Adored by 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and many nieces & nephews. Remembrances may be made in Grace's memory to Avow Hospice in Naples, FL or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

JOHNSON, Adrienne M. (Julian) 60, of Harwich Port; affectionately known as “A”, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Daughter of the late Dorothy and Albert Julian of Dorchester. Adrienne is survived by her husband of 31 years, Joseph V. Johnson Jr., brother Paul Julian (Michelle) of Boston, sisters Diane Shultz and Margaret Julian of Quincy, many nieces and nephews, and her dear friend Trisha Maguire. She was also predeceased by her sister-in-law, Pam (Westman) Julian. Adrienne was a dedicated Intensive Care Nurse for many years in Boston and Cape Cod. In her retirement she enjoyed a second career as a Realtor with Cape Cod Associates in Harwich Port.

KENNEDY, Paul K., Sr., age 71, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Paul was born in Boston to the late Patrick J. and Mary (Tierney) Kennedy, who had immigrated from counties Sligo and

Clare, Ireland. He was raised in Saint Peter's Parish, Dorchester and was a graduate of Boston Trade High School. He lived in Quincy for forty-five years and also enjoyed a home in Wells, Maine. He was the owner and president of P.J. Kennedy and Sons, Inc. of Dorchester, a family owned mechanical contracting firm, established in 1925. Recently, he was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Greater Boston Plumbing Contractors Association. He was also active in various community organizations, civic affairs, and he enjoyed politics. He was a former member of the City of Quincy Conservation Commission, the Quincy Christmas Festival Committee, and had served as Quincy's Ward 6 Democratic Party chairman. He was also a former board member at the Cardinal Spellman High School in Brockton. Husband for forty-five years of Ann M. (MacDonald) Kennedy. Father of Paul K. Kennedy, Jr. and his wife Audrey of Quincy, Mark P. Kennedy and his wife Laura of Weymouth, Christine K. Robles and her husband Joaquin of Quincy. Grandfather of Ned, Avery and Clara Kennedy, Jackson, Ryan and Ainsley Kennedy, Alex, Ann and Caroline Robles. Brother of Norah Curtin of Quincy, John F. Kennedy of Pembroke, and the late James P. Kennedy of Milton. Cousin of Theresa Voelkel of Marshfield. Paul is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

LINDENFELZER, Robert A. of Dorchester, formerly of Newbury. Father of Mia K. Kerns and her husband Andrew of Maryland, and Joshua P. Lindenfelzer of California. Grandfather of Brady, Anna, and Benjamin. Brother of Jane Farri of Dorchester, and the late Paul Lindenfelzer Jr. Also survived by many adored nieces and nephews and wonderful friends.

Kathy Kelley, 72, was first woman to lead Boston Teachers Union

By Andy Metzger
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Labor officials this week will mourn Kathleen Kelley, who was president of the Boston Teachers Union and the longtime president of the American Federation of Teachers chapter in Massachusetts. Kelley died Sunday at the age of 72. There will be a wake Thursday and a funeral Mass on Friday in Dorchester.

When Kelley was elected president of the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) in 1979 she became the first woman to hold that position.

“For the School Committee members and some of the folks that weren’t used to dealing with a woman it was a real revelation for them, but I stuck to my guns and I think I did a good job as president,” Kelley said in a BTU history video. She said, “We did a lot of work with parents and children to make sure they understood what our jobs were and what we were trying to do.” Kelley led the union during the divisive desegregation of Boston Public Schools ordered by a federal judge and was elected head of the statewide union around the same time lawmakers passed a sweeping education reform bill.

In 1983 Kelley joined the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers - now the AFT Massachusetts - working as a lobbyist and field representative. A decade later she was elected president of the federation, serving in that role until her retirement in 2006. In 2007 former Gov. Deval Patrick appointed Kelley to a council to advise the governor on his education agenda.

Kelley grew up in Winchester and Harwich Port. Her wake will be held Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Dolan Funeral Home in Lower Mills, Dorchester, and the Mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Gregory’s Church in Dorchester.

MURPHY, Patrick K.

of Quincy, passed away suddenly. Husband of Mary H. (Manning). Father of Isabel, Aidan and Abigail Murphy all of Quincy. Brother of Seamus Murphy and his wife Maeve Costello of Donegal, Ireland, Michael Murphy and his wife Ann of Leitrim, Ireland, Deirdre O’Boyle and her husband Russell of Quincy and Noel Murphy and his wife Marie of Braintree. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and his four legged friends-Lily and Duke. Donations may be made in Patrick’s memory to the Murphy Children’s Education Funds, c/o Edward Manning, 19 Ryan Dr., Norwood, MA 02062.

MURRAY, Barbara A. (Welch) of North Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, a retired MA State Bank Examiner.

Wife of the late Joseph P. Mother of Elaine C. Murray of New York, Dennis F. Murray of N. Quincy and Jennifer McQuaid and her husband Matthew of Dorchester. Grandmother of Catherine and Caroline Adley and Isabelle and the late Jane Elizabeth McQuaid. Sister of Edward F. Welch of N. Quincy. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

O’CONNELL, Edward D. of Dorchester. Son of the late Daniel E. and Pauline (Mahoney) O’Connell. Brother of Marie Meyer of Nahant, Paul O’Connell of Nashua, NH and the late Daniel E. O’Connell. Uncle of Diana.

STANLEY, Edward Sr. of Dorchester went home to be with the Lord on July 20.


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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D0212DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
DIANNA SEPULVEDA ALMODOVER
vs.
NORMAN DANILO HERNANDEZ
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Dianna Sepulveda Almadover, 930 Parker Street, Apt. #439, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 your answer, if any, on or before **10/05/2017**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 1, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: August 17, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU16P0250EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF:
JUDITH A. DECAMPO
DATE OF DEATH: 12/05/2015
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Stephen DeCampo of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m.** on the return day of **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. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 21, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: August 17, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU17P1546EA
ESTATE OF:
EVERETTE TENNYSON SHEPPARD
DATE OF DEATH: July 14, 2008
SUFFOLK DIVISION
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Duane G. Sullivan, Esq. of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Duane G. Sullivan of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
Published: August 17, 2017



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Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside
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