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## From Street Corners To College

College Bound  
Dorchester offers  
tuition stipends to  
ex-gang members

By FRED THYS  
WBUR REPORTER

Mark Culliton has some big ambitions. He would like to end gang-related violence in the United States. For now, his mission has kicked off in Boston, or more specifically, the city's most-populous neighborhood: Dorchester. There, Culliton targets gang members he says are disrupting life in inner-city neighborhoods — and he does so by reaching out to them.

"[By]engaging them and moving them from the corner to college," he explains. "So really, this idea is that what makes a bad neighborhood is really a small group of highly disengaged, highly disruptive young people usually involved in gangs, but that want to do something positive."

Culliton founded College Bound Dorchester. The organization hires mentors with similar experiences to young people in gangs to help those who leave gangs get GEDs and then into community colleges.

"We're the only program in the country focused on gang-involved youth that has college as a baseline expectation," Culliton says.



College Bound Dorchester facility program coordinator Ismail Abdurrashid catches up with Shanna Jackson, a former student during a canvass through the Bowdoin-Geneva area.

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The program also pays some of its participants to go to college. Thirty-six students receive a stipend of \$400 per week. Twenty of those students are enrolled in community college, and another ten are expected to join them next month.

Overall, College Bound Dorchester is working with 150 individuals, most of whom are gang members. The program says it

hopes to one day secure enough funding to pay all of its students.

### 'See That There's Something Else'

Matt Jackson is one of the students being paid to go to college. He decided to get out of gang life after his daughter's mother was killed. "A gang shooting," Jackson says. "Basically, she was an innocent bystander. And the only thing I

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## Walsh taps Dot stalwart Sweeney as chief of staff

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

The city of Boston's chief financial officer, David Sweeney, a man with deep roots in Dorchester, will take over as chief of staff for Mayor Martin Walsh on Sept. 1, the mayor's office announced last Friday. As the mayor's top aide, his responsibilities will include advancing the administration's priorities, monitoring city services, and supporting city employees.

"I'm very, very excited. I think I'm very well positioned to do this job," he told the *Reporter* in a phone interview on Tuesday.

"David Sweeney has served as an integral part of my administration from day one," Walsh said in a statement. "He is a thoughtful, no-nonsense manager who is focused on implementing initiatives that will move Boston and its neighborhoods forward."

He will succeed Daniel Koh, who is said to be



"It's kind of a dream come true to be chief of staff to the mayor of Boston."

— David Sweeney

City of Boston photo

leaving City Hall to look at a run for the congressional seat now held by US Rep. Niki Tsongas of Lowell. She announced recently that she will not run for re-election next year.

Sweeney has served as the city's chief financial officer (CFO) and collector-treasurer since April 2014. The Walsh administration has highlighted Boston's four straight years of

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## After 70 years of clipping on the Ave., Sam Venuto is putting away his scissors

By RYAN DALY  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Towel over his shoulder, scissors in his hand, and Frank Sinatra on his radio, Sam Venuto carries on day-to-day at 929 Dorchester Ave. as the owner of Avenue Barber Shop in Savin Hill. He has, by all accounts, marched to a consistent daily beat for the last 50 years.

In 1957, three years after he arrived in America from Italy, and a decade before he started working on the Avenue, haircuts were only a dollar, compared with today's average \$17 price tag.

"Back then," the 79-year-old Venuto, said, "Everybody had a big family. Everybody's

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Sam Venuto will cut his last head of hair at Avenue Barber Shop on Dorchester Avenue this week.

Ryan Daly photo

## Water, sewer digs set for Dot neighborhoods

By JONATHAN INNOCENT  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Local residents and commuters who frequently use Talbot Ave. and Woodrow Ave. can expect temporary and minor changes in traffic patterns and parking availability in the coming weeks, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) said as it launches work to improve the water, sewer, and drainage systems of Dorchester.

The BWSC and its contractors are expecting that the construction projects, set to take place in a number of neighborhoods across Dorchester,

will cause disruptions to local traffic, parking, and water systems and bering along with them much noise and dust.

Depending on the complexity of the projects, some may even take up to two years to complete.

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DOT BY THE DAY  
Aug. 24 - Sept. 10, 2017

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

**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.



**Saturday (26th)** – Jaws at Malibu Beach event from 5:30-9:30 p.m. presented by Friends of Savin Hill Shores includes children’s events from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with face painting, games and crafts and food trucks. The movie Jaws is screened at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, chairs and your friends and family to enjoy this end of summer free event.

**Tuesday (29th)** – The state’s DCR will sponsor free family movies at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight’s film: Star Wars Rogue 1. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk.

• BPS Countdown to Kindergarten event at the Children’s Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. 4:30-7:30 p.m.

• Boston City Singers welcomes new singers ages 4-18. Meet at the Epiphany School, Dorchester today from 5 -7 p.m. or tomorrow, Aug. 30. No preparation or prior music education required Email [audition@bostoncitysingers.org](mailto:audition@bostoncitysingers.org) to schedule appointment.

**Monday (4th)** – Labor Day holiday.

**Wednesday (6th)** – Boston School Committee meets for the first time this academic year at 6 p.m., School Committee Chamber, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

**Saturday (9th)** – The Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To get on the map or to request a copy of the map, email [savinhill@outlook.com](mailto:savinhill@outlook.com). Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 10.

• Mattapan Community Health Center Health Care Revival 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., 249 River St., Mattapan. Free. See [MattapanCHC.org](http://MattapanCHC.org) for more info.

**Sunday (10th)** – The fifth annual Dorchester Park Classic Car Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie’s Slush will provide refreshments in the park. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA). See [dotpark.org](http://dotpark.org).

Family mourns loss of six-year-old boy in drowning accident

A six-year-old Dorchester boy who was pulled from a swimming pool after a drowning incident in East Boston last week died on August 20. Brayden Kelly was set to begin first grade at the Murphy School in Neponset next month.

“We as a family want everyone to know that water safety is important because this was something that could have been avoided,” said his aunt Jennifer Murphy in a message on a GoFundMe page set up this week. “We want not one single person to ever feel the devastating loss we are feeling.”

Bray’s mother, Jessica Kelly told Fox25: “We just want parents to know... just make sure in the summertime, you don’t let your eye off them.”

The boy was visiting a friend’s home when the accident happened. He was treated at Mass achusetts General Hospital, but died three days later.

The GoFundMe Page



Brayden Kelly

had generated more than \$4,900 of its intended \$7,500 goal to pay for Brayden’s funeral as of Tuesday afternoon.

Kit Clark’s adult day health programs are leaving Fields Corner for Codman Square

BY JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

Kit Clark Senior Services is in the process of moving their adult day health programs from Fields Corner to Codman Square. The senior center in Fields Corner will remain open and no reductions in available services are planned, according to a spokesman from Bay Cove Human Services, which manages the programming.

“We are consolidating our Adult Day Health (ADH) programs, which provide health and social supports in a group setting for older adults who require nursing care and/or monitoring,” said David Hirschberg, vice president of development for Bay Cove, in an email. “We have started the process of moving the ADH programs at Fields Corner and expect to be completed by mid-September.”

Hirschberg said they will “be able to serve the same number of people we currently serve.”

Participants in the senior programs are ferried from their homes to their chosen ADH program by a Kit Clark’s Codman Square-based transportation service. Fields Corner and Codman Square are about a mile from each other, so transport time should not be “significantly” impacted, Hirschberg said.

“The purpose of the move is to optimize the use of the program space we have available to us, which will enable us to manage the programs more efficiently,” he said. “In addition, the ADH program spaces at Kit Clark’s Codman Square location were specifically designed to be used for Adult Day Health programs, so the layout is more conducive to this type of program.”

Police,  
Courts & Fire

Fugitive arrested for June murder on Blue Hill Avenue

Andre Henderson, 34, was arraigned in Dorchester Municipal Court on Monday for the murder of 29-year-old Jorrell Browne outside of a Mattapan pizza shop on June 26. Henderson lives in Hyde Park but was arrested in Alabama by US Marshals. Witnesses and video footage led to Henderson’s arrest. He allegedly shot Browne several times after a verbal dispute outside the Blue Hill Avenue store.

Woman fatally shot in Roxbury

A 30-year-old woman was shot around 61 Walnut Ave. in Roxbury on Sunday night, police said. Officers responded to a call of shots fired at about 9:39 p.m. They found the female victim suffering from apparent gunshot wounds. She was transported to an area hospital and later pronounced deceased.

Two arrested on gun-related charges in Dorchester

Police arrested two men in Uphams Corner on firearms charges Sunday, after seeing an apparent handoff of a gun through a car widow. Officers on patrol in the area of Hancock Street and Uphams Avenue saw a man approach a motor vehicle at about 3:21 p.m. and pass him a firearm. They stoped the car and, looking inside, saw the gun on the driver’s lap, police said.

Shakeem Day, 25, of Mattapan was arrested, as was a 17-year-old from Roxbury, who allegedly gave him the gun. They are both charged with unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition and carrying a loaded firearm on a public way. -STAFF

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**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](http://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](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.

**Uphams Corner Art & Health Festival** – Uphams Corner Main Streets sponsors an Art & Health Street Festival on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road on Sat., Sept. 16 from 11-3 p.m. Email Nicole at [nchandler20@gmail.com](mailto:nchandler20@gmail.com). For general info, email [info@uphamscorner.org](mailto:info@uphamscorner.org).

**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](mailto:wps0312@aol.com).

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# Renovated Wayne at Columbia development earns hearty praise

**BY ROWAN WALRATH**  
**REPORTER CORRESPONDENT**

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday in Mattapan, local politicians and officers of the Cruz Companies celebrated the unveiling of the newly renovated Wayne at Columbia housing development on Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan.

Cruz Companies president and CEO John B. Cruz, III called the \$33 million rehabilitation a “milestone,” adding that “the re-development of Wayne will help preserve affordable housing for the next generation of Boston’s ... residents.”

Joining him at the site were Mayor Martin Walsh, state Secretary of Housing and Economic development Jay Ash, state Sen. Linda Dorcea Fory, and City Councillor-at-Large Ayanna Pressley.

The renovation — new roofs,

kitchens, baths, energy efficient windows and doors, plumbing, flooring, masonry, paint and security systems — cost \$33 million and employed 258 workers. The location of last week’s ceremony — 1451 Blue Hill Ave. — is one of numerous properties included in the “scattered site” development project.

“Preserving and improving communities has major benefits across our city, and I’m proud we were able to renovate these 83 homes,” the mayor said. “I thank all partners involved in this project as we work to ensure all Boston families have access to housing that is affordable and accessible.”

Funding support for the project came from the Mayor’s Department of Neighborhood Development, the Massachusetts Department of Housing



Officials from Cruz Companies joined Mayor Walsh and other city and state officials for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a Wayne on Columbia apartment building in Mattapan last Wednesday.  
*Photo by Isabel Leon/Mayor’s Office*

and Community Development, MassDevelopment, Eastern Bank, and Cambridge Trust Company.

“This is a great example of the tremendous impact that public-private partnerships can have in our communities,” said Ash.

# Savin Hill market plan moves ahead, asks for input

**BY JENNIFER SMITH**  
**NEWS EDITOR**

The city’s planning agency this month approved James Baker’s proposal to construct a three-story commercial building at a prominent Savin Hill Avenue corner, as well as build a new three-story, residential building on Sydney Street with nine condominium units. Now the development team is seeking community input into the small future market planned

for the retail site before construction begins later this year.

Baker is proposing a two-building, mixed-use development at 102-110 Savin Hill Ave. The commercial/retail structure is about 10,574 square feet and the condominium building is about 13,410 square feet. All nine units would be market rate, in a mix of one handicapped-accessible one-bedroom unit, six two-bedroom units, and two three-bedroom units.

The project showpiece is a neighborhood market on the ground floor of the Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street building, as the rest of the commercial structure rises up behind it with increasing setbacks on each story.

There will be at-grade, garage parking for up to 13 spaces, accessible by Sydney Street. The ground-level would have bicycle storage and a trash/recycling room.

At an Aug. 10 meeting of the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), project proponents noted 330 completed surveys, 200-plus online comments, and two two-hour community focus groups regarding the site.

“We feel confident we know exactly what the community would like to see in the commercial building,” Baker told the board, “and we’ve received overwhelming support.”

A community benefits agreement commits \$10,000 to the St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children, due at the time of a building permit. The project needs additional design review through the BPDA and variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Through the project page on [courbanize.com](http://courbanize.com), Baker and his team are asking neighbors to weigh in on what amenities their small market should include.

“The most popular answer for the kind of market you’d like to see was a Trader Joe’s,” the most recent update post said. “While the space is just too small for a national chain, we’d like a future ‘Trader Savin’s’ to have the same things you love about Trader Joe’s.”

After a to-be-scheduled ZBA hearing, Baker’s team hopes for a Fall 2017 groundbreaking and a January 2019 opening.

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# Mattapan Square mixed-use project initiates city development process

By JENNIFER SMITH  
News Editor

The development team for a sprawling \$57 million mixed-use project in Mattapan Square submitted a Letter of Intent to the city's planning agency on Aug 10, kicking off the official city review process.

A residential, commercial, and retail project is planned for the underutilized 2.57-acre MBTA parking lot by the Mattapan terminus of the high-speed trolley, according to the letter the Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) and the Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

POAH and Nuestra Comunidad expect to build 135 units of mixed-income rental apartment housing in one building, along with 10,000 square feet of commercial/retail space, and a 2,000-square foot community room on the ground floor. A future second building would

include nine homeownership units. The buildings would total about 166,750 gross square feet of usable space.

"This innovative transit-oriented development project will provide critically-needed affordable and market-rate housing in the Mattapan community," they wrote in the letter. "Just as importantly, residents of the complex will have a variety of transportation options, including public transit, ride-share, and bike-share, along with direct access to the Neponset River Greenway, which will substantially enhance their quality of life with the provision of passive and active recreational opportunities."

The first building would stand at five stories along River Street, rising to six floors at its southern elevation nearer to the bus and trolley station. It includes two town houses with ground-floor entrances, as well as 133 multi-family units on the top four floors. "A range of income levels"

will be included in the residential housing, which is composed of studios, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units.

Boston's Inclusionary Development Policy requires that larger developments in this zone dedicate at least 13 percent of on-site units to affordable housing, or 15 percent off-site. POAH-Nuestra is pledging 50 percent of the units in their project

will be affordable, a topic that dominated a July community meeting.

A four-story residential condominium building — nine units and about 10,500 square feet — would front River Street.

People can access the community space from an entrance near the Neponset River Greenway, according to the letter.

"The commercial/re-

tail space along River Street will include a mix of small businesses and retail stores intended to meet the needs of Mattapan Station residents and MBTA commuters, along with residents of the broader Mattapan community," the development team wrote. They anticipate greater foot traffic along the way with the new commercial components and a subsequent economic

boost for the broader Mattapan Square area.

The project is subject to the BPDA's Article 80 Large Project Review process. POAH and Nuestra Comunidad will later file an Expanded Project Notification Form with more detail.

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

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# College Bound Dorchester offers tuition stipends to ex-gang members

(Continued from page 1) was trying to figure out was how could I provide for my daughter.”

The 34-year-old Jackson, who grew up in the projects of Boston’s South End and was imprisoned at age 17, says he realized he could not go back to jail. The stipend provided by the program enables him to focus on his studies without worrying about supporting himself and his daughter. He recently finished his first semester at Bunker Hill Community College in the city’s Charlestown neighborhood.

“Growing up, basically, in my neighborhood, what we did was sell drugs,” Jackson says. “We didn’t look at it as a gang, because we’re neighbors. We played on the same basketball teams, football teams, went to the same school. Those are my friends, for real. People I’ve really known since first, second, third grade. Drugs were a norm to us. A lot of our parents used or sold them.”



Mark Culliton is the founder and CEO of College Bound Dorchester. Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

He says that College Bound Dorchester showed him another way. “As long as people can be reached and see that there’s something else, gang members won’t partake in the things that they do,” Jackson says.

### ‘They Want To Belong To Something’

On a recent drive with Culliton, College Bound Dorchester program coordinator Ismail Abdurrashid rattles off the geography of Boston’s

“As long as people can be reached and see that there’s something else, gang members won’t partake in the things that they do.”

Matt Jackson

gangs as we pass through their territories: “Southern Ave., 700, Buckshot, Wainwright ...”

Abdurrashid will name dozens of gangs over the course of two evenings. He says most have several members that College Bound Dorchester has served over the last 18 months. The violence is concentrated at street corners, Culliton adds.

“There’s gaps and nothing really happening, and then you’ll get to a certain area and there’s six, seven, eight small crews within five or six blocks,” he says. “And it makes for a pretty volatile situation.”

We come up on Westville Street near Fields Corner when Abdurrashid notices one of his students who has not shown up in awhile.

“Mike! What’s up with you, man?” Abdurrashid asks through his car window.

“What’s up?” Mike replies.

“Come on, come on, man!” Abdurrashid chides. “What’s up with you? Take my number, man.” Mike agrees, but Abdurrashid continues to ask him when he’s coming back.

“Soon as I can get up in there,” Mike says. Abdurrashid then insists Mike return two days from then.

“All right, ‘cause I ain’t going to lie,” Mike says. “I believe in you.”

“Monday,” Abdurrashid reminds him. “All right, be good now.”

“See?” Abdurrashid asks as we drive off. “That’s the work. We always bump into our students. Now, he’s recently been released, so now, we have to reengage him, get him reconnected. Very bright young man. Has everything he needs academically to be able to transition and be



College Bound Dorchester facility program coordinator Ismail Abdurrashid, right, canvasses the Bowdoin-Geneva area with Malik Hobson, rear, and Francisco Depina, front, looking to engage the community and find at-risk youth to try to set them on the path to higher education. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

successful on a college campus,” he continues. “It’s just attitudinal stuff, the soft skills that we have to engage him around, the efficacy and the self-discipline.”

Abdurrashid says when he can’t sleep, he sometimes gets in his car and goes looking for kids on the streets.

Behind the scenes, College Bound Dorchester is working with Northeastern University and MIT’s Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL) to evaluate the program’s impact.

“We have a lot of exciting research that shows it is possible to make a difference in the lives of older youth and even adults who might be at risk of committing crime and violence,” says Ben Struhl, who manages J-PAL’s criminal justice programs.

Cognitive behavioral therapy has been shown to reduce gang violence in Chicago, and summer jobs have proved to cut down on violent crime in Chicago and New York — even after summer ends.

On another night driving the streets of Dorchester, Abdurrashid explains why

he believes the same yearning that gets these young people into gangs can be used to save them from gangs.

“They want to belong to something, a sense of belonging,” he says, adding that the criminal activities of the vast majority of these crews are not organized crime efforts.

“So, Boston is at a very

critical moment in time right now,” he says. If this intervention works, Culliton hopes others can replicate it in other cities.

“This is a group that has the potential to end generational poverty in urban America,” he says.

College Bound Dorchester is trying to raise money to reach more of Boston’s estimat-

ed 2,600 gang members, a group blamed for half of the homicides in the city.

This story was first published on Aug. 22 on the website of WBUR 90.9 FM, Boston’s NPR News Station. The Reporter and WBUR have formed a partnership in which the two news organizations will share resources to collaborate on stories.



Jump caption: Matt Jackson, a College Bound “Core Influencer,” is currently studying at Bunker Hill Community College. Robin Lubbock/WBUR photo

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Arts & Entertainment

# Mattapan group seeks to connect artists with Neponset’s ambience



A scene from June’s Neponset River Arts Festival, which was held on the grounds of the Foley Senior Residences on River Street.

By JONATHAN INNOCENT  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Inspired by the creative energy generated from its successful Neponset River Arts Festival in June, the Mattapan Cultural Arts Development (MCAD) organization is calling for artist submissions for its Neponset River Arts Competition.

The call will be open until next August, but the organization is urg-

ing interested artists to start visiting along the Neponset in the Mattapan area and taking in the positive effects of the greenway. MCAD is also cross-promoting its competition with Boston Harbor Now’s call for next year’s [Re] creation Artist in Residency, which requires applicants to submit a project proposal, with the artwork inspired by the feel of the Harbor.

MCAD is an organization that wants to capture through the arts and arts events the essence of the community of Mattapan, with its diverse mix of cultures and identities. The June festival featured dance, comedy, spoken word, Capoeira, drumming, painting, and other performance arts. Like the festival, the competition is also meant to drive the community’s interest,

affinity, and inspiration of nature, specifically of the greenway.

“This is kind of a way to ground artists and bring artists together to focus more on nature and its connection to their creative process,” said MCAD’s Sierra Khan.

For its part, Boston Harbor Now works in partnership with public agencies, communities, and private and non-profit partners to promote the beauty and communal value of the harbor. Since its founding in 2016, the organization has issued an annual call for resident artists. Like MCAD, they are looking for those who find inspiration in nature and recreate what they see in their natural setting in their art.

Those interested in submitting for the Neponset River Arts contest should email [artsmattapan@gmail.com](mailto:artsmattapan@gmail.com) for submission guidelines.

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UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Wed., Aug. 30, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time. Tues., Sept. 5, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Tues., Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Thurs., Sept. 14, 6 p.m. – Immigrants: Know Your Rights!

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# WWII veteran, 91, honored at Standish Village ceremony

BY ELANA AURISE  
REPORTER STAFF

Mingo Nesmith, a 91-year-old veteran of World War II and a resident of the Standish Village Assisted Living Residence in Lower Mills, was honored during a special Lifetime Achievement Award ceremony at the Dorchester facility on Sun., Aug. 20.

Born in South Carolina and a barber by trade, Nesmith was drafted into the US Navy at the age of 18. He was stationed in Maryland and Virginia, the Panama Canal, and saw action on many islands in the Pacific. He recalls his time aboard the USS Casa Grande, from where he watched kamikaze pilots flying toward him, and his service in the horrific battles of Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa.



Mingo Nesmith, a 91-year-old World War II veteran, was escorted by a US Navy honor guard from the USS Constitution during a ceremony to honor his service at Standish Village on Sun., Aug. 20.

Nesmith walked into a surprise ceremony at Standish Village where he was joined by his three children, Anthony, Shelene, and

Linda. “Having my family together was the most memorable part of the day. I was very surprised,” he said.

During the ceremony,

Nesmith was accompanied by a color guard from the Boston-based USS Constitution. The sailors presented him with an American flag

and Navy flag.

“Senior Living Residences introduced the Lifetime Achievement Award as a way of giving families and residents a chance to honor a resident and learn about their life stories. Too often we wait until it’s too late, but by using the award we make sure the resident knows how much they mean to others,” said Lauren Basler, EnrichedLIFE Director at Standish Village.

Basler works to provide residents with daily programming, outings and activities that are engaging, cognitively stimulating, and meaningful.

“I picked Mingo specifically because the ‘Greatest Generation’ is a population that is rapidly being lost, and any occasion to say thank you

to these heroes is a cause for celebration.”

“The speeches described his military service and the fact that he is a kind and humble man. ‘We love you Mingo’ was a speech given by a resident. They were about his valor in combat and how he raised a wonderful family. His son showed us pictures of the USS Casa Grande,” said Basler.

The event also featured piano entertainment and speeches given by Basler, Anthony Nesmith, and some residents.

Nesmith has been a resident at Standish Village since December 2016 and enjoys exercising and socializing with his friends. He is looking forward to celebrating his 92nd birthday in October.

# DSNI draws crowd for its 29th Multicultural Festival

On Aug. 21 the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) gathered community members at the Mary Hannon Park to celebrate its 29th Annual Multicultural Festival.

For over 30 years, DSNI has created initiatives that tackle issues impacting the Dudley area. Luis E. Cotto, Executive Director of Egleston Square Main Street, who is familiar with their influence has noted that their work and involvement are a “living example of how residents and other stakeholders can come together to create sustainable communities”.

The DSNI Multicultural Festival was first created with the intention of using arts and culture to support and empower the Roxbury and Dorchester families. As the Executive Direc-

tor of DSNI, Juan Leyton, stated: “the Multicultural Festival honored the cultural history of this community and reinforced our shared values.”

In preparation for the celebration, members of the community spent over 6 months engaging and gaining the support of local sponsors to resist the displacement of families and bring about a positive change in their neighborhood.

This year’s festival has highlighted powerful live performances from Afrika Rainbow and Samba Viva that kept the 500 community members dancing to traditional music. The 29th Multicultural Festival also offered food representative of the ethnic backgrounds that make up this community, interactive games for



Mayor Martin Walsh made a visit to DSNI's annual Multicultural Festival at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street last Saturday. Photo courtesy DSNI

the whole family and featured special artists such as Robert Gibbs, Katryana Tovar, and Richard Gomez among others, who joined in the

vibrant celebration.

Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative is a non-profit community-based entity that aims to empower residents in the

Dudley area to organize and create opportunities for the economic success of its community members. DSNI has built a strong network of

members from diverse backgrounds and has invested in their youth as a way to continue elevating the future of their neighborhood.

## 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 have been featuring service men and women in a number of short biographies throughout the year. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit which highlights these men and women and their service to our country. This week’s remembrance features **Harold Frederick and Joseph Ralph Bradshaw**, brothers born in different countries. The accompanying photograph was taken in France.

Harold and Joseph (J.R.) were born to Frederick W. Bradshaw and Susan Winters. Frederick was a laborer born in St. Martin’s, New Brunswick, and Susan was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

Harold, the first child, was born in Liverpool, N.S. on Nov. 1, 1896 and J.R., the second child, was born April



Joseph Ralph Bradshaw and Harold Frederick

20, 1898. The family was then living on Pope’s Hill St. in Dorchester.

In 1900, they were living on Dickens St. in Dorchester and the boys had a younger sister, Edna. Their father is listed as a mill sawyer.

Harold enlisted in the Army on June 1, 1917, at age 20, at Base Hospital #6, A.E.F. located at Mass

General Hospital in Boston. He is listed as Private 1st Class on Army Transport Service Passenger List 1910-1939. He departed New York on the ship “Aurania” and arrived with his unit on July 10, 1917. He was an orderly in Bordeaux, France, and served overseas from July 11, 1917 to March 24, 1919 as a nurse and a cook. Harold filed petition for naturalization at the Base Hospital in France on November 6, 1918, and was honorably discharged on April 9, 1919, at Camp Devens.

Joseph enlisted in the Navy on the same day that his brother joined the Army, June 1, 1917 at age 19. He trained at Newport, R.I. and Portsmouth, N.H. and was assigned to USS Michigan through Nov. 30, 1917 and to USS Western Hero Battleship as a gunner from Nov. 30, 1917 until Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918. He was discharged as a Seaman on July 7, 1919.

On April 18, 1923, Harold married Gertrude M. Bohm in Detroit,

Michigan. He was a fireman and she a stenographer. By 1930, they had one son, Harold F. Jr. Around that time, Joseph was boarding at Sanford St., Dorchester, and managing a grocery store. By 1940, he was living at Elliot Ave., Quincy and had two children, Beverly and Phyllis.

In 1942, Harold, age 46, registered for the draft. He lived then in Detroit and was an employee of the Detroit Fire Department. His son, Harold F. Bradshaw, Jr. served in WWII. Harold died on Aug. 11, 1979, at 82, in Volusia, Florida.

Joseph died in Pompano Beach, FL, on October 23, 1980, at age 82. He is buried at Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree, MA.

Check out the Dorchester Historical Society’s online catalog at [Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com](http://Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com); the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org)

Editorial

# Boston rally fills the void left by ‘alt-right’ no-shows

Organizers of Saturday’s overblown “free speech rally” on Boston Common got far more than they bargained for when they showed up to find tens of thousands of fired-up but mostly peaceful Bostonians and visitors intent on making a statement of their own.

Or, rather, statements.

There was a wide array of political speech in currency on the Common and surrounding streets on Saturday. Socialists, anarchists, trade unionists, peace activists, and militant leftists rubbed shoulders with aging anti-war demonstrators, veterans, and Black Lives Matter adherents. It was a big, chaotic tent — one that would surely have collapsed without the twin pillars that propped it up just long enough on Saturday: a seething disgust for the current president and the white supremacist, neo-fascist column that he has stroked into a renewed threat to Americans, and to people of color in particular.

The organizers of Saturday’s rally — mainly faceless internet trolls and right-wing provocateurs — say they were denied a true platform for their Parkman Bandstand speeches. The permit issued last week by city leaders did limit the rally’s potential size, penned off the bandstand, and — for good reason — limited the likelihood of hand-to-hand combat among the extremists on both sides. But that’s what the rally instigators accepted in staging last weekend’s event.

They could have sought relief in court to broaden their permit — but why do that? The city-imposed restrictions gave them a convenient foil to explain away the fact that their pathetic sideshow failed to draw an actual audience.

No journalists were allowed through the barricades to record or stream-out the speeches, which is too bad. What has come out via recordings by participants in the days since indicates that actual white supremacist-types who were on the original bill bailed out. Still, it would have been better to have a more complete understanding from a reporter of exactly who did show up to speak and what they had to say.

Some were disappointed that no actual “Nazis” — or



A familiar message of peace inspired by Dorchester’s own Martin Richard was carried by this couple, who watched the events on Boston Common on Saturday afternoon. *Bill Forry photos*

at least, very few, were in evidence anywhere near the Common. “I feel like we were stood up,” James Hilliard, a 22-year-old student from Allston told Zack Huffman, one of several reporters for DigBoston and the Boston Institute for Nonprofit Journalism (BINJ) who covered the day’s events in great detail.

Huffman continued: “Back in the day, you could spot the neo-Nazis at punk, metal, and hardcore shows by their shaved heads and the red laces on their combat boots. These days, it’s wicked difficult to distinguish between the average cul-du-sac-bred boat-shoe dude and the tiki torch-wielding Bannonesque preppy bro-bags seen in Charlottesville, the likes of whom feel threatened by the social advancements of women, LGBTQ people, and minority groups as their beloved American normalcy erodes.”

Two BINJ correspondents witnessed the day’s only on-scene gun arrest — that of a young man wearing a signature Trump “MAGA” hat who tried to evade Boston Police and was found to be carrying a concealed handgun. A correspondent for the *Reporter* saw none of the isolated violence or arrests, but watched as a phalanx of state troopers in full riot gear marched into positions around the State House. There were 33 arrests — mainly when counter-protestors tangled with Boston Police trying to extricate the “free speech” contingent from the Common in prisoner transport wagons.

It was an unfortunate twist to a day that was — on balance — a much-needed antidote to the images streamed out of Charlottesville the week before.

Whether on the march from Roxbury — or among those massed on the Common itself — there was a quiet jubilation to Saturday’s gathering that mirrored that of the much larger Women’s March



One of the many signs on Saturday that signaled an overall disdain for those who triggered the controversy of the day.

that followed Inauguration Day last January. For so many who are struggling to come to terms with the daily indignities of the Trump debacle, Saturday offered hope, solidarity, and, however fleeting, a way forward.

– Bill Forry



If there was one common cause that united all of the disparate left-leaning factions on the Common last Saturday, it was disgust for the current president.

## Letters to the Editor

# Remembering Paul K. Kennedy, son and benefactor of St. Peter’s parish

To the Editor:

OFD means something very special to those people that have moved on to new homes outside of our city but who haven’t forgotten where they came from. I am privileged to have worked beside Paul Kennedy over the years on renovations to the parish of our birth, St. Peter’s. An especially memorable project was the installation of new water and sewer service to the lower church and the fit-out of a kitchen and bathrooms to bring the lower church up to current occupancy and useful standards.

As some may know St. Peters is built on, and of, a stone known as “Roxbury Pudding Stone,” a very dense igneous stone outcrop that is difficult and

expensive to work with for construction purposes. This may have been the reason why a decision was made not to bring a water and sewer service into the building when St. Peter’s was built in 1872.

Around 1996, It was felt that the lower hall could be made more welcoming by the work it would take to realize this goal. Without fanfare, compensation, or credit, Paul Kennedy was the prime mover on this project that has made St. Peter’s Church a continuing solid component of the Bowdoin area community. RIP Paul!

Edward Roche  
Dorchester

# We can’t ignore fascists in action

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Forry,

Responding to your column of Aug. 17, “Best way to treat rally: Ignore it”: That may have been reasonable advice a few decades ago, but unfortunately we now ignore such things at our peril. We must speak out and take action against the purveyors of, bluntly put, fascism now ascendant in this country. Especially when the president presents himself as a fellow traveler!

The platforms of “social” media (a misnomer if there ever were one), and the fact that many in this country rely only on such media and right-wing TV for their fake news, means those of us opposed to these threats must find and establish our own media outlets to get our messages out. It means we must

take to heart the last line of the well-known poem by the German Lutheran pastor Martin Niemöller:

“Then they came for me — and there was no one left to speak for me.”

Interestingly, on the same page as your editorial was an article on the Boston Holocaust Memorial’s most recent incident of vandalism. I think this underscores the need for action against the speech and actions of those bent on, basically, destroying this country and what it (used to) stand for.

I think it would be most helpful for you and the *Dorchester Reporter* to publish how and where we can stand up for those constitutional and moral values many of us hope remain the core values of the US.

Lee Ridgway  
Dorchester

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# Walsh taps Dot stalwart Sweeney as chief of staff

(Continued from page 1) AAA bond ratings as validation of its “sound fiscal management” under his tenure.

His dual responsibilities gave him “a broad view of how the city operates,” Sweeney said. With more than 45 city departments funnelling requests through his office for budget approvals, and with his involvement with crafting the administration’s capital plan each year, Sweeney feels he has “a leg up on other people who might have come in from the outside and had to learn the city.”

Sweeney, 34, lives in Neponset with his wife, Kaitlyn, and their two children, Jack and Ellie.

The neighborhood has been the hub for the Sweeneys for generations; his father’s family settled there in 1890. For a time, all 18 of his father’s siblings called Dorchester home. David’s house today is just blocks away from the house his grandfather owned, and he grew up in the same Train Street home as his mother.

After Sweeney checked off the local early education credentials – the Murphy school for kindergarten, then St. Ann’s through fifth grade – the family moved to Hanover for his junior high years. They came back to Dorchester for him to attend Boston College High School. Then he went off to Providence College, after which he returned to Boston, and Dorchester, again.

Sweeney is bullish about the future of the city. “By and large, it’s changed much for the better over the last 25 years, and I think that’s accelerated over the last four years.” Especially around the Greenway and the South Boston waterfront, he said.

“It looks in certain pockets a lot different from when I was growing up,” he said. Taking Adams Village, which he used to wander through with his hockey gear and grab two slices of pizza at Sonny’s, as an example, he said, “Now there’s gastro pubs and 50-dollar steaks on the menu,” referencing The Industry restaurant, which replaced Sonny’s this year.

Many of the Dorchester institutions remain, Sweeney notes. He played basketball with St. Ann’s CYO team, baseball at Cedar Grove, and soccer with the All Dorchester Sports League.

“A lot of those organizations, the kids – I was much like them 25 years ago – a lot of those things remain

in place,” he said, “and now it’s people my age who are running those organizations.”

The updates from his younger days are all around him, or in the works. Garvey Park in Neponset is under renovation. There will be a new library at the Adams Street branch. He still stops by Greenhills Bakery with his almost-two-year old for a muffin and coffee, then heads up to Hemenway Park, or heads over for a walk along the new greenway bike path through Milton and Mattapan. When it comes to the new restaurants, bars, and gyms, he says, “Those have long been needed in those areas and I think long term residents think that, too.”

Sweeney, following the mayor’s lead, said he wants to “ensure that that progress is experienced by everyone,” and make sure that neighborhoods “maintain their character” during this economic boom. “People in Boston take a lot of pride in the neighborhoods they come from,” he said. They readily identify themselves by their street, village, or parish, he noted.

While new Bostonians stream in, he said he hopes the city will continue to focus on “ensuring that that still means something, that people still take pride in their neighborhood. We need to listen to residents to ensure the neighborhood is viewed positively by long term residents and not just the people who are moving into the city.”

Before taking the city’s top financial postings, Sweeney was budget director for the House Ways and Means Committee at the State House and CFO and assistant executive director of the Lottery Commission.

Sweeney comes from a politically engaged family – “always politics talk around the table” – so public service had seemed like a likely path for him. “It’s kind of a dream come true to be chief of staff to the mayor of Boston,” he said. “It’s not something I thought was possible growing up.”

And not just any mayor. The Sweeneys have a long history with Walsh. David’s father has supported Walsh since his first run for state representative, and both families count members involved in the Laborers Local 223 union.

Sweeney’s first job after graduating from college in 2005 was as a budget analyst for the House Ways and Means

Committee. “The first place I brought my resume was to Martin Walsh,” he said. The then-Rep. Walsh connected Sweeney to Robert DeLeo, newly made chairman of the Ways and Means panel.

Walsh helped him get his start in politics, Sweeney said, “and now it’s coming back full circle” as he takes on his new role in the middle of the mayor’s reelection campaign.

Sweeney has overseen the city’s \$3 billion budget for over three years, helped shape Imagine Boston 2030 priorities for the city’s first planning study in 50 years, and led negotiations with city unions. The streamlining of the city budget has freed up money for investments in early education, more public parks, and other amenities for the city. Sweeney also noted the passage of the Community Preservation Act, which offers a new source of funds toward affordable housing, historic preservation, and open space. “I think those are the issues the mayor cares about, and by virtue of sitting in the CFO seat, I’ve been involved in pretty much all of them,” he said.

Sweeney acknowledges that he will be “looking at things from a slightly different angle” in his new position, but he is building on a familiarity that should make for a smooth transition.


The mayor saluted his outgoing staff chief on Friday without mentioning his possible next steps. “Dan Koh has provided unwavering

service to the city of Boston for almost four years,” Walsh said in a statement. “From his dedication to improving education, housing and job opportunities for the residents of Boston to making government more innovative and efficient through data-driven practices such as CityScore, Dan is a proven leader with a big vision and a passion

for making people’s lives better. The city of Boston has benefitted greatly from his work and I thank him for his dedication and support.”

For his part, Koh offered a note of thanks in the announcement, and applauded Sweeney’s work as Boston’s CFO. “Serving as chief of staff has been an incredible honor and I am grateful

to the people of Boston and Mayor Walsh for the opportunity,” he said. “David Sweeney is a model public servant who has impeccably managed the city’s financial health over the past term. He is a fantastic choice for chief of staff and Boston is incredibly lucky to have him.”




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

**KNEE AND HIP PAIN TALK AT CARNEY**  
Join Dr. Muppa on Wed., Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at Carney Hospital, Riseman Lecture Hall for a free information session and learn about the latest treatments for knee and hip pain associated with osteoarthritis. To reserve your space for this free event, please visit [carneyhospital.org/events](http://carneyhospital.org/events). Light refreshments will be served.

**GAVIN FOUNDATION NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH CELEBRATION**  
Recovery Community Impact Awards Presentation and Comedy Show emceed by Al Park featuring Paul



Four members of Dorchester’s Keefe family— James, dad Jim, Phil and Nick— completed Sunday’s New Balance Falmouth Road Race as members of the Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation’s Team MR8, which along with many other runners on the team raised over \$51,000 for the foundation.

Virzi and Graig Murphy on Fri., Sept. 8 at IBEW Hall, Freeport St., Dorchester. Doors open 6:30 p.m.; program starts 7 p.m. Free admission and free shuttle bus from JFK/UMass T station from 6-9:45 p.m.

**CHILL ON PARK SEPTEMBER STORY HOUR**  
Tues., September 19th from 6-7 p.m. This month’s theme is “Singing Stories” and guests get to enjoy a sample! As a reminder, we have parking spaces behind the Fields Corner library and this event is free and open to the public.

**ANNUAL HYDE PARK NEPONSET RIVER CLEANUP**  
River Cleanup on Sat., Sept. 23 from 8:30-1 p.m.

Meet at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway in Hyde Park. Please bring water, sunscreen, hats, work gloves, appropriate footwear (no sandals) and work clothes that can get dirty. Snacks will be provided. No one under the age of 15 please. To volunteer, visit [neponset.org/volunteer](http://neponset.org/volunteer).

**AUGUST CELEBRATIONS AT STANDISH VILLAGE**  
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# Martin’s Park, due to open next fall, called place where ‘light, hope, positivity’ will build ‘something beautiful’

By JONATHAN INNOCENT  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The family of eight-year-old Martin Richard, the youngest Boston Marathon bombing victim, offered heartfelt remarks alongside Mayor Martin Walsh and Gov. Charlie Baker at a groundbreaking ceremony for Martin’s Park on the South Boston waterfront last Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 17). Jane Richard, who lost her left leg in the explosion that claimed her brother’s life, said, “This park is going to include everything that I wished for.” “When we were younger, all my brothers and I wanted to do was go to the park,” she told the crowd of officials, park sponsors, and hard-hatted children grasping shovels. “We loved it so much, we would go in the rain, snow, and probably even hail. But when I got hurt, it was hard for me because I wasn’t used to my new leg. I couldn’t even climb a simple thing like a tree. It was hard watching other kids while I was stuck sitting on the sidelines.” The \$10 million park is named in the honor

of the young Martin. His family, with the support and organization of the Martin Richard Foundation, has celebrated Martin as a young advocate for peace and unity. An enduring image of Martin shows him holding a poster bearing the message “No more hurting people - peace.” Bill Richard, Martin and Jane’s father, said the park will be “a place where all kids will have the opportunity to learn and play together without prejudice.” Martin’s Park will be converted from green space previously owned by the MBTA, along with a parking lot space owned by the Boston Children’s Museum to create the freshly designed play area at the Smith Family Waterfront. This transition has been overseen by the City of Boston’s Parks and Recreation Department. Designed by renowned landscaper Michael Van Valkenburgh, also the visionary behind Brooklyn Bridge Park and downtown Chicago’s Maggie Daley Park, Martin’s Park will have a number of features that are meant to be



Children joined in the groundbreaking for Martin’s Park last Thursday afternoon on Congress Street near the Boston Children’s Museum. Also on hand were members of the Richard family, Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh.

Jonathan Innocent photo

inclusive and accessible to all. These include a raised bridge connecting the north and south play areas, creating a cohesive playspace while allowing much-needed neighborhood and visitor pedestrian circulation to move through the space. Sloped pathways will meander throughout the site with elements such as drums, small sculpture animals, and binoculars, along with interpretive signage that will help promote access to inclusive play elements such as embankment slides, a basket swing, play ship, timber maze climber, and water garden. Plantings will create a green framework around the park, and a wooden amphitheater will be available for

group gatherings, school events, Children’s Museum programming, and more. Martin’s Park is set to be fully completed in the fall of 2018. “This park and all it stands for and represents, and the Martin Richard Foundation and the Richard family, are about taking perhaps the darkest and most terrible and horrific experience anybody could possibly imagine and finding light, and hope, and positivity and future on which you can build something beautiful out of it,” Gov. Baker said. “And if there were ever a time in recent history when we would have a chance to stand here today, this week, and celebrate that... it is right now.”

# Water, sewer digs set for Dot neighborhoods

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The BWSC noted that customers in the impacted areas will receive multiple notices about the upcoming projects as they are set to begin. “We recognize that utility work can be frustrating to neighborhoods, which is why we engage in a lot of outreach to residents, community groups and local media,” the agency said in a statement. “The important thing to realize is that this work is part of ongoing improvements to our systems so our customers can continue to enjoy the best water, sewer, and environmental services we can deliver.” The BWSC has already notified the customers in the neighborhoods of Talbot Ave., from Bernard St. to Whitfield St., and Woodrow Ave., from Ballou Ave. to Wollaston Terrace, that they will begin construction on each project in the next few weeks. In the Talbot Ave. notification letter, sent on Aug. 3, the BWSC explained that they will be cleaning the sewage system on the street, but no digging

is expected, and in the case that excavation is necessary, contractors will install temporary paving. In The Woodrow Ave. notification letter, sent on Aug. 16, the BWSC said that its contractors anticipate having to replace and rehabilitate the existing sewage system after first cleaning the sewer and investigating active sewer connections. This work will be conducted in phases, the agency said, with an anticipated delay between phases. This part of the project may also require that the water systems of local residents’ buildings be internally inspected and dye tested. As this project will require digging, temporary paving will be installed by the contractors, with the Commission set to perform permanent pavement restoration by the spring of 2018, with sidewalks to be fully restored within six weeks of the project’s completion. During the construction phases of both projects, Boston Police officers will be on site to facilitate traffic and pedestrian access to the affected areas.



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# After 70 years of clipping on the Ave., Sam Venuto is putting away his scissors

(Continued from page 1) family had a father, and every father said, ‘Go, go get those hairs cut,’ and it didn’t really matter what the kids wanted. Every two weeks, people were coming in. Again, today, people want it short. Shorter than ever before, cut all the way up.”

“You know,” Venuto said, laughing, “at some point in between, being a father went out of business.”

This anecdote, as all others Sam delivers, comes off casually, as do other insights that he has gathered after so many years in business.

During the 1970s, men—getting even with their fathers—started letting their hair grow long. Barbers struggled and Venuto had to let an assistant go. He has been the shop’s sole owner ever since. This week, when he retires, Avenue Barber Shop will retire

with him.

Sam shrugs when it’s brought up that, for some families in the neighborhood, four generations worth of hair has been cut with his, and only his, hands. The Avenue Barber Shop matches his personality; it’s a place that would be totally discrete if it were not for the miniature barber’s pole that spins on a column near the front door. Sam’s customers, though, aren’t so humble.

“He’s like the foundation around here,” said 58-year-old Mark Lydon as Sam went to work on his hair for a final time. “Him retiring, it’s like a divorce. Who’s going to have custody of my hair now?”

Lydon doesn’t have to tell Sam what number he wants on the side, or how much to cut off on top. They talk, instead, of Lydon’s upcoming trip to Ireland as Sam

shapes him up in the same way he has since Lydon started coming in when he was 16.

“Sam was out for two weeks some years ago,” Lydon said. “I had to get my hair cut, so I went to another place. They just butchered it. Right when Sam got back, I headed in to make it right. Sam, right away, looking at me, said, ‘Someone else cut this?’ It was like I betrayed him. I never tried going anywhere else ever again.”

Then there’s Doug Bosse. His nephews, six brothers, father, and grandfather all relied on Sam to shape them up for their big days. Bosse doesn’t know if this kind of loyalty to a sole profession and location exists anywhere else in Boston.

“People jump between so many jobs nowadays,” Bosse, 52, said. “There’s so much movement.

But, Sam, he’s stayed, asking about my family, checking in, seeing how my kids were doing, every time I’d go in for a haircut.”

After he puts his scissors down for good, Venuto has tentative plans to visit Italy, and definitive ones to take care of his garden at home. Besides that, not much is on his docket.

“He doesn’t want his work to end,” said his wife, Marie Venuto, 72, over the phone. “He’s finding it hard to leave. He loves his customers, but three heart attacks, an open heart surgery? I mean, hello! 60 years! It’s enough, don’t you think?”

Marie is also a veteran of the haircutting profession—she owned a beauty salon right on Dot. Ave. until a decade ago, when she retired. She remembers the long hours Sam put in during the ’70s just to stay afloat, sometimes



Sam Venuto will put away his scissors for the last time this week. Ryan Daly photo

not making it home for dinner until close to 8 o’clock at night.

“Sam always wanted to accommodate his customers,” she said.

Marie and Sam both remember when the late mayor of Boston, Tom Menino, came into Avenue Barber Shop to help celebrate Sam’s semicentennial in 2007. “I can’t tell you how much that meant to us,” Marie said. “Him, Mayor Menino, with all of my family. It was an amazing gift that he gave us time, and sat in the barber shop with my grandchildren.”

Sam tells of an even more up-and-personal connection with current Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh. “I remember when his mom would bring him in, when he was just a boy,” Sam said, laughing. “But, he’s a man now.”

With those connections in mind, now seems like a good a time as any to turn the barber’s pole off one final time. It’s a token from another time, one older than Sam Venuto, but which he fully embodies, back when barbers not only cut hair with their hands, but also healed with their generous hearts.

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Community Health News

Boston proposal for needle disposal alarms pharmacies

By Andy Metzger  
State House

The opioid epidemic has left a trail of death and despair in its wake and scattered hypodermic needles across playgrounds, alleyways, and front stoops throughout some of Boston's neighborhoods.

Last Wednesday, the Boston City Council's Committee on Government Operations discussed one proposal for dealing with the dangerous litter, which is a symptom of the addiction problem that some advocates said is getting worse.

City Councillor At Large Annisssa Essaibi George wants pharmacies in the city to play a bigger role in the proper disposal of needles and so she proposed an ordinance that would require all needle sellers to collect needle waste, which pharmacists believe could lead to hazards within their stores and disadvantage them against online competition.

Ryan Kearney, general counsel for the Retailers Association of Massachusetts, expressed concern about the health risks and the liability if people began dropping off used needles at drug stores. "Retail pharmacies are not waste disposal sites," he told the committee.

The city collected 20,000 littered needles over the course of the year, Essaibi George said, and those who toss needles in trash bins create a hazard for workers who collect the garbage.

"Even those that are in active addiction are interested in properly disposing of those needles, and their family members are also interested" in doing that," she said.

There are ongoing city-sponsored efforts to make sure needles, or sharps, are properly

handled.

The city has nine sharps collection sites, according to the Massachusetts Independent Pharmacists Association. With new funding, the city's Mobile Sharps Team, which responds to calls for needle disposal and interacts with drug users, is going to double in size from two team members to four, according to Sarah Mackin, director of harm reduction services for the Boston Public Health Commission.

Last year, AHOPE Boston Needle Exchange distributed 250,000 syringes and safely disposed of 310,000 used syringes that were given to the exchange, according to Mackin, who said access to clean syringes has reduced the spread of HIV in Massachusetts.

Patrick Huntington, representing the Massachusetts Chain Pharmacy Council, said drug stores would need to train cashiers and shelf-stockers in the safe handling of syringes even if they have nothing to do with the pharmacy, which is often located at the rear of the store.

"You should be training them anyway if they work in a pharmacy setting," Essaibi George suggested to Huntington.

Her ordinance would require pharmacies to provide sharps disposal "within" the establishment, although Essaibi George told the News Service she could see benefits to placing a kiosk on the outside of the store, providing convenience for people getting rid of needles.

Stores would need to report the number of sharps collected to the Inspectional Services Department (ISD), under the ordinance. Right now, ISD visits drug stores mainly to calibrate their scales, according to ISD Commissioner

William Christopher, who said the proposal would create additional workload for his department.

"It would quadruple the number of inspections that would be required to visit the pharmacies unless there was some other method that was put into place to deal with this on an electronic platform," Christopher told the News Service.

Discarded sharps are particularly prevalent in the South End and Newmarket neighborhoods, according to Stephen Fox, a South End advocate, and Sue Sullivan, executive director of the Newmarket Business Association.

"I see thousands of needles in Newmarket every week," said Sullivan, who said that in the past month four member businesses told her that employees had been stuck by needles. She said, "It's inevitable that more and more people are getting stuck."

"It seems like we're always falling a little further behind as this crisis continues to esca-

late," Fox said about the "influx" of needles in his neighborhood.

A 2006 law that passed over a Gov. Mitt Romney veto legalized over-the-counter sales of hypodermic needles in an effort to reduce the spread of disease caused by needle sharing. The Legislature that year "seriously considered and rejected" language that would have required pharmacies to accept used syringes, according to the Chain Pharmacy Council.

The Massachusetts Independent Pharmacists Association (M.I.P.A.) told councilors that some drug stores don't have space to comply with Essaibi George's pro-

posal, and the ordinance would create an "unfair" advantage for businesses that sell syringes via mail while also creating public safety risks.

"It is unfair to expect a pharmacy to bear the cost of disposing of sharps that were purchased somewhere else," M.I.P.A. Executive Director Todd Brown wrote to Essaibi George. He added, "Imagine the scenario where a heroin abuser injects and then while high on heroin goes into a busy retail establishment to dispose of a used needle and syringe. This is a prescription for disaster!"

There will likely be several additional sessions for people to air

their thoughts on the proposal, according to Essaibi George, who said she is open to changes and hopes to find "more common ground" with pharmacists.

"We need pharmacies to participate in being part of the solution and pharmacies want to be," Essaibi George said. She said, "They're a point of contact for consumers, for those that require the use of hypodermic needles - whether they're unfortunately in active addiction and using it for illicit drug use, or they're diabetics or have another chronic illness or have another condition that requires them to use a needle for injectable medication."

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To ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE, Defendant

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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Martha L. Thomas (Restricted Information) 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.

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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.

**CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT DOT PARK ON SEPT. 10**

The fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park on Sat., 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.

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**DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEPT. 13**

The second annual Dorchester Bike & Brew will be held in Peabody Square on Wed., Sept. 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Family friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester. It is free to attend, with food and beverages available for individual purchase.

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

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**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP**

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**POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

**POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

**APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

**ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.**

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiasmont@gmail.com.

**ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

**ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

**CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

**CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

**CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

**Thursday, August 24**

- The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Dr. Strange. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.
- Healthy Food for Every Age Cooking Classes at Kit Clark Senior Service, 10 a.m.-1p.m. 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. Call 617-533-9216 to sign up for the cooking class. 450 Washington St., Dorchester.

**Saturday, August 26**

- Jaws at Malibu Beach event from 5:30-9:30 p.m. presented by Friends of Savin Hill Shores includes children's events from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with face painting, games and crafts and

food trucks. The movie Jaws is screened at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket, picnic, chairs and your friends and family to enjoy this end of summer free event.

**Monday, August 28**

- JFK Library hosts a free public forum "A Conversation with Misty Copeland" 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](http://jfklibrary.org) to register.

**Tuesday, August 29**

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

**Saturday, Sept. 9**

- The Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To get on the map or to request a copy of the map, email [savinhill@outlook.com](mailto:savinhill@outlook.com). Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 10.

**Sunday, September 10**

- Take a walk down memory lane Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10-4 at the fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park. 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.

With the towering trees, hills and outcropping of Dorchester Puddingstone, Dorchester Park provides a view of Dorchester's terrain before cars were invented. Designed by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, creator of Boston's Emerald Necklace and New York's Central Park, Dorchester Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization which organizes the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assists the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see [dotpark.org](http://dotpark.org).

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**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION**  
Docket No. SU16P1967EA

**ESTATE OF: RICHARD F. BERLO DATE OF DEATH: 06/05/2014**

To all interested persons:  
A petition for Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Frances J. Berlo of Boston, 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 Francis J. Berlo of Boston, 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 10/03/2017. 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 14, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
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Docket No. SU17P0784EA

**ESTATE OF: JOSEPH STORER WHEELWRIGHT DATE OF DEATH: September 28, 2016 SUFFOLK DIVISION**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Susan Wheelwright of Boston, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Susan Wheelwright of Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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

Published: August 24, 2017

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR**  
Docket No. SU17P0986GD

**IN THE INTERESTS OF CHRIS JOSE THEN OF BOSTON, MA MINOR**

**Notice to all Interested Parties**

**1. Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 05/12/2017 by Maryleidi Perez Gutierrez of Dorchester, MA will be held **09/07/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing.** Located at **24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114.**

**2. Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:  
File the original with the Court; and  
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

**3. Counsel for the Minor:** the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

**4. Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
July 19, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: August 24, 2017

Public Announcement Concerning a Proposed Health Care Project

Lahey Health System, Inc., located at 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805 (the parent of Lahey Clinic Hospital, Inc., 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805, Northeast Hospital Corp., 85 Herrick Street, Beverly, MA 01915, and Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890), CareGroup, Inc., located at 109 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 (the parent of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Inc., 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 (which in turn includes Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton, Inc., 199 Reedsdale Road, Milton, MA 02186, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Needham, Inc., 148 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02492, and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Plymouth, Inc., 275 Sandwich Street, Plymouth, MA 02360), New England Baptist Hospital, 125 Parker Hill Road, Boston, MA 02120, and Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138), and Seacoast Regional Health Systems, Inc., located at 25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, MA 01950 (the parent of Anna Jaques Hospital, 25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, MA 01950) (collectively the "Applicant"), intend to file an Application for Determination of Need ("Application") relative to a proposed affiliation involving the Applicant (the "Project"). The Applicant is submitting its Application as it intends to affiliate to create a new comprehensive, distributed, high quality and high-value non-profit healthcare delivery system to serve patients throughout Eastern Massachusetts. To facilitate the level of economic and clinical integration required to better manage the health of a broad population and meaningfully impact care delivery in the state, the Project would establish a new parent company that will function as the sole corporate member of each hospital, and will also include the participation of the organizations' accountable care organizations. The Total Value of the Project is estimated to be approximately \$5,323,154,000. There is not expected to be any anticipated price or service impacts on the Applicant's existing Patient Panel. Any ten Taxpayers of Massachusetts may register in connection with the intended Application or amendment no later than October 16, 2017, by contacting the Department of Public Health Determination of Need Program, 250 Washington Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 606134

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street Traffic Signal Improvements project in Boston, MA.

**WHERE:** Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts (ULEM), 2nd Floor 88 Warren Street Boston/Roxbury, MA 02119

**WHEN:** Tuesday, September 12, 2017 @ 6:30 PM

**PURPOSE:** The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street Traffic Signal Improvements project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

**PROPOSAL:** The proposed project consists of improving safety and operations for all users; i.e. bicyclists, pedestrians, and motor vehicles and transit users. The project will connect traffic signals along the Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street corridors to the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Traffic Control Center at City Hall, allowing real-time adjustments of traffic signal timing for operational and incident management. Although bicycle and pedestrian accommodations are presents along the corridor, the existing non-compliant wheelchair ramps and pedestrian crossings will be reconstructed.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The city is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 606134. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to [dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us](mailto:dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us)

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In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

JONATHAN GULLIVER  
ACTING HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR

PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.  
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# Let's take a look at those rampaging Dodgers out in LA

The Dodgers have ever been with us. East Coast. West Coast. Up and down. Through thick and thin. Oft amusing, most always likeable, and never boring.

The early editions of Patriarch Wilbert Robinson – the beloved “Uncle Robbie” – were fabulously inept and, thereby, great entertainment, although I continue to insist Babe Herman belongs in the Hall of Fame. Then Leo Durocher came along and badgered them into something faintly respectable. Whereupon Branch Rickey, the alternately brilliant and bombastic, self-styled Mahatma – followed-up, giving us “The Boys of Summer.”

It was Rickey's remarkable post-war creation inspiring the desegregation of American sport that has sanctified the Dodgers in baseball history, giving them a kind of moral pass that has endured long after they've ceased to deserve one. Seven decades later, the importance of Jackie Robinson remains monumental – especially in this town – where once again we're witnessing its bitter ironies. Seven decades later!

Not even Walter O'Malley's outrageous avarice in transplanting the erstwhile “Bums”

from Brooklyn's loving embrace to California's lavish Promised Land could quash the myth, although O'Malley's mendacity did sully the franchise's historic charm. For a stretch, amiable Tommy LaSorda softened the sting with a classy club that crash-landed several more times in the Bronx.

That the arch-nemesis Yankees have punched their ticket eight times in post-season festers in the Dodgers' craw no matter where they reside. Ducking the Yanks, they last won in '88, led by lights-out Orel Hershiser and gimpy Kirk Gibson. But that was 29 long years ago, and it has been followed by the longest World Series drought in the franchise's entire history going back to its origins in the Gay Nineties. It must still amuse Brooklyn to know that however steeped in riches they may otherwise be, the Dodgers of upscale LA have never been loved and honored as when they were Brooklyn's “Beloved Bums.”

All of which brings interesting texture to this season wherein the Dodgers' dominance might yet prove unprecedented. With precisely six weeks left in the regular season they're playing at a .719 clip which, if you do the

math, tells us they could finish with precisely 116 wins. That would tie them for the all-time record for most wins with the 2001 Seattle Mariners of Griffey, Martinez, Ichiro, and the Big Unit, and the 1906 Chicago Cubs of Tinker, Evers, Chance, and Three-Finger Brown, although please note those Cubs did it in 152 games, not 162. But, then, what has only happened twice before in Baseball's near infinite annals automatically qualifies as mind-boggling.

Even more so is the torrid tear they've been on the last nine weeks (as of this writing) wherein they've been 52-9 (.852); if they sustain that dizzying pace they'll finish with a 122 wins. It's highly unlikely, given that they have a ridiculous 20-game lead over forlorn pursuers Colorado and Arizona, thus nothing left to pressure them. The need to ease up, especially in light of recent injuries, and brace for the post-season will likely overcome the urge to smash mere records.

In Seattle, they still blame Manager Lou Piniella for chasing the wins-record too mindlessly in '01, thus bring-

ing his Mariners to the playoffs out of breath where they promptly got liquidated by – who else? – the Yankees. It's unlikely Dave Roberts will make that same mistake.

You remember Dave Roberts. And doubtless fondly, too. Not only the unlikeliest of all-time Red Sox heroes, but the one who did the least to become one. All he did was steal a single base as a pinch-runner at a moment when the Town Teams' backs were at the wall and their arch-foes were locked, loaded, and drooling over Boston's impending demise. Roberts's immortal swipe of second unnerved Mariano Rivera just enough to turn the epic 2004 playoffs and all of Red Sox history upside down instantaneously. And the joy persists in Mudville.

As Dodger manager, the erudite and well-mannered Roberts is proving a sensation; apparently no surprise to those who know the fellow. The Dodgers, guided by Andrew Friedman, have become regarded the most thoroughly sophisticated of the game's operations, totally into analytics on some cosmic

level. Roberts digs all that stuff, which those of us not like-minded will try not to hold against him.

In any discussion of the brilliant Young Turks who, for better or worse, are revolutionizing the game, Friedman may even out-rank the near deified Theo Epstein, at least among the smart set. In Tampa, he almost created a champion on a shoestring, so it's hardly surprising he's running near-amok in LA, where the Dodgers lead all of baseball in hideous payroll by a ludicrous margin and couldn't care less what you or I think about that.

Young Friedman never sleeps. Even sitting on a 15-game lead at the trade-deadline, he gobbled-up three more quality pitchers, including the stylish and high-priced Yu Darvish, and he's lately added Curtis Granderson – who also doesn't come cheap – thereby fortifying a young and brittle outfield, their only perceived weakness. Clearly, after 29 years, these Dodgers intend to take no prisoners.

Scanning the roster you tend not to be overwhelmed. It doesn't seem staggering, even with prized-phenom Cody Bellinger going Hollywood like another Roy



Hobbs. Mainly they're about pitching, which counts most in the end. Their top two starters, Clayton Kershaw and Alex Woods, are 29-3. Their three-four starters, Brothers Hill and Maeda, are 20-8. And they've got three more, including Darvish. On the other hand, both Kershaw and Darvish now reside on the Disabled List. Perchance they're playing possum.

One raises one more caution on these uppity new Dodgers. In 1906, when Frank Chance's fabled Cubs were 116-36, they caught the humble cross-town White Sox, winners of 23 fewer games, in the World Series. To be forever known as “The Hitless Wonders,” the Chisox had not a single .300 hitter and just one great pitcher, Big Ed Walsh.

Guess who won, old Sport? Baseball is a funny game!

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**Junior Police Academy:** Members in the Junior Police Academy took a Duck Boat Tour of Boston, answered historical trivia questions, and cruised through the Boston Harbor during the last week of Summer Program.

**CONNECT THE DOT**  
A Cone for a Cause: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is thrilled to partner with The Ice Creamsmith this September in a delicious fundraising effort once again.

Every Monday in September the Ice Creamsmith will donate 10% of proceeds from ice cream sales to us to support our Rodman Ride for Kids team. The partnership will start on Monday, September 4th, which is Labor Day.

We hope everyone will visit the Ice Creamsmith every Monday between 12-10PM to show your support to this wonderful local business, and in turn also support Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

The Ice Creamsmith is located at 2295 Dorchester Ave in Lower Mills. Follow them at @theicecreamsmith.

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE**  
New Orientation/Registration: The membership application and registration process for the 2017/2018 school year will be different than we have done it in the past. Please keep an eye out for more details on the new membership process in this space, and online in the coming weeks. All members, new and returning, will need to attend an orientation session with a parent or guardian, when they can apply for membership.

Orientations will take place the week of September 11th from 6pm to 8pm, so please mark your calendar now. Please note that membership applications will not be accepted on a rolling basis this year. Membership applications must be completed during orientation to be considered.

More details will be available very soon.

**DID YOU KNOW**  
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RECENT OBITUARIES

**DOWNEY, Julie T.** of Boston, unexpectedly. Born in 1944 to Maurice and Mary Jane (Schermerhorn) Downey. Julie graduated from Saint Gregory High School, Class of 1962 then continued her education at Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. For the past several years she had been a resident of Hebrew Senior Life, Roslindale. Sister of Barbara Day and her late husband John of Rockport, MA, Maurice P. Downey Jr. of North Andover, MA, Joseph J. Downey and his husband John Walsh of Dorchester, MA. the late Mary E. Brennan, Patricia J. Murphy, Eleanor Downey, Frances T. Downey, Daniel F. Downey and Catherine E. Haley. Cherished aunt to several nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

**KING, Donald J.** age 88 of Halifax, MA, formerly of Dorchester. Donald was born and raised in the Dorchester. Son of Francis E. King, Sr. and Melinda G. King. He attended the Boston Public Schools and graduated from Dorchester High School. Donald is survived by his older brother Francis King and his wife Claire of West Hartford, CT. and was predeceased by his older brother John King and his wife Marion of Brookline, MA. He is also survived by Francis' children, Francis III., Michael, Stephen, Karen, Diane and Melinda and

their families, and John's children, John "Jack", Joseph and Sherri and their families. Late Army Veteran Korean War, Ret. Teamster Local 25 and late member John P. McKeown AmVets Post #146, Dorchester.

**MULKERN, Phyllis M. (Connelly)** of Milton, at the age of 93. Wife of the late Paul V. Mulkern. Mother of Paul V. Mulkern, Jr. and his wife Diane of Milton, Virginia Mulkern and her husband John Oldham of Old Fort, North Carolina, Elizabeth Coghlan and her husband Robert of Milton, John Mulkern and his husband John Lee of New York City, Anne Mulkern and her partner Michael Emerick of Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Joseph Mulkern and his wife Paula of Marshfield. Grandmother of Jamie Feather, Michael Oldham, Nicole Mulkern, Lucas Mulkern, Alexandra Mulkern, Elizabeth Raines, Sam Raines, Victoria Mulkern and Brian Coghlan. Phyllis grew up in Dorchester and South Boston. She was a graduate of Girls Latin High School and Emmanuel College in Boston where she majored in math. She enjoyed volunteering her time at the Carney Hospital. She was a member of the Amateur Women's Garden Club of Milton and the Saint Agatha Bowling Club. Please consider a donation to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org).

**NASH, Carl M.** of Braintree, formerly of Neponset. Husband of the late Agnes C. "DoDo" (Beatty) Nash. Father of Maureen C. Reid of Braintree, James J. and his wife Barbara Nash of Grafton, Carl G. and his wife Nancy Nash of Braintree, Paul F. Nash and Lisa King of Dorchester, and Shawn P. and his wife Amy L. Nash of Braintree. Cherished

brother of Rita Fitzgerald of Weymouth, and the late Carol, Barbara, Margie, Kenny, and Bobby. Also survived by 14 loving grandchildren. Retired aerospace engineer for Northrop & Raytheon. Remembrances may be made in Carl's name to the American Cancer Society.

**O'REILLY, Gerard** of Israel formerly of Dorchester, after a long illness. Son of the late Richard and Constance O'Reilly of Dorchester. Survived by his wife Renana (Cohen) O'Reilly, 4 daughters, Moriah, Glori, Bethel & Sinai O'Reilly of Israel, 3 grandchildren Imri, Ori and Daniel of Israel. Brother of Claire DeVasto of Medfield, Margaret Petitti of Roslindale, the late Anthony O'Reilly of Marshfield, Connie Orlando of Holbrook, John and Elizabeth O'Reilly of Braintree, Annie Burke, Mary Redmond, Theresa Lohmar, Richard O'Reilly and Diane O'Sullivan of Dorchester, Debra O'Reilly of Marshfield, Penny O'Reilly of Milton and Karen Moran of Hingham. Also by many loving nieces and nephews and life long friend Joe Tamulis.

**RIZZO, Margaret (Nazzaro)** at 97 years in Revere. Wife of the late Ernest M. "Ernie" Rizzo. They were the proprietors and operators of "Ernie's Pizza & Take-Out Service" on Mountain Avenue, Revere and previously in Dorchester. Mother of Ernest M. Rizzo, Jr. of Windham, NH and Judith A. Correggio and her husband Richard P. of Revere. Grandmother of two. Also survived by her two great-grandchildren and many cherished nieces and nephews. Sister to the late Gertrude Scenna and her late husband Nicholas, Nellie Connery and her late husband Francis, Laura Saia and her late husband Benjamin and Michael Nazzaro and his late wife,

Patricia. Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-9959

**RONAYNE, Elizabeth L. (Dorofi)** of Dedham, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late James W. Ronayne. Mother of Diane Balzarini and her husband John of Dedham. Grandmother of Elizabeth and John Henry Balzarini. Daughter of the late William and Margaret Dorofi. Sister of the late Lydia Finn, and Victor Dorofi. Also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made in Elizabeth's name to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, or to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

**SHERMAN, Molly (Shapiro)** formerly of Dorchester, Chelsea, and Medford. Wife of the late Herbert Sherman. Mother of Leonard Sherman (Linda), Judith Atwood (Charles), and the late Neal Sherman. Grandmother of Adam (Marisa), James (Deni), Beth, Mark (Melissa), and Rachel. Great-grandmother of Molly. Sister of Donna Schwartz and the late Gertrude Zelaznick, Dora Shapiro, and Simon Shapiro.

**TOBIN, John**, age 85, formerly of Braintree. He was born, raised, and educated in Clonakilty, County Cork, Ireland. He met and married his wife, Rose in Birmingham, England. They were married for fifty-five years. In the early 1970's, they moved their young family to the United States, and lived in Braintree. John worked as a mechanic at the former Pneumatic Scale Corporation in Quincy for almost thirty years. Husband of the late Rose (Conlon) Tobin. Father of Rosemarie Murdocca and her husband Mark of Milford, James Finbarr Tobin and his wife, Heidi of Newton, Caroline A. Karson and her husband Randall of Raynham, and Sean Patrick Tobin and his wife Deirdre of Sudbury. Grandfather of Caitlin and Justine Murdocca,

Sheila and Gillian Tobin, Kieran Karson and Ryan, Fiona and Catrina Tobin. He was one of eight children, and is survived by his brothers, Stephen Tobin and Thomas Tobin, both of Ireland. John is also survived by many nieces and nephews. For those who wish, donations, in John and Rose's memory, may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

**WELLS, Harold M., Jr.** 88, of Miamisburg, Ohio. He was born in 1928, to the late Harold and Alice Wells in Dorchester. Harold is preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Thelma Wells. He is survived by stepdaughter, Judy (Dwight) Doench; grandchildren, Lauren (Zeke) Isaacs; Shelly (John) Soter, and many other grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. Harold received his degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Saint Louis University and his Masters from the Air Force Institute of Technology. As a 1/Lt in the Air Force, he served as Project Officer, supervising the successful participation of a B-57B during nuclear weapons testing at Eniwetok-Bikini during Operation Redwing, 1956. At WPAFB, of his many accomplishments, he developed the first solid-state structural flight loads recorder, published the Aircraft Structural Integrity Program requirements, served as an advisor to NATO, was Chief Airframe Engineer for the F-111 and participated in the development of the advanced aerial refueling boom. After 30 years of devoted service to the structural integrity of aircraft, he retired from WPAFB as Chief Systems Engineer for the KC-10 and Deputy Director of Engineering for Airlift and Trainer Systems. He completed his career at Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, TX. Donations are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association.

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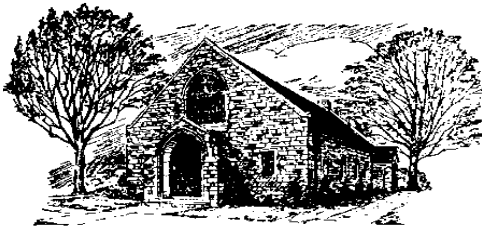
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Docket No. SU17D0911DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
SONIA JACKSON  
vs.  
ANDINO JACKSON

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: Sonia Jackson, 48 Mora St., #3, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 10/26/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 5, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
Register of Probate  
Published: August 24, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU15D1828DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
FREDERICK JOHNSON  
vs.  
MARLENE JOHNSON

To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Frederick Johnson, 42 Summit St., Apt. 1, Hyde Park, MA 02136 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.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: August 9, 2017  
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Docket No. SU17D1714DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
HARRY R. BLAKE  
vs.  
HERMA BLAKE

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: Harry R. Blake, 699 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02122-1223 02136 your answer, if any, on or before 10/12/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: August 11, 2017  
Terri Klug Cafazzo  
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Published: August 24, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SUFFOLK, ss.  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR  
Docket No. SU17P0981GD  
IN THE INTERESTS OF  
AARON THEN-BERNARD OF BOSTON, MA MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties  
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 05/02/2017 by Maryleidi Perez Gutierrez of Dorchester, MA will be held 09/07/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114.  
2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.  
3. **Counsel for the Minor:** the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.  
4. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.  
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