Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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Neighborhood House Charter School's Jahmeelah Bai-Grandson, principal of the high school, and Kate Scott, the executive director of NHCS, are shown outside the former St. Gregory's High School building in Lower Mills.

Bill Forry photo

Neighborhood House Charter School launches high school in Lower Mills

Students report for classes in old St. Greg's High building

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

Neighborhood House Charter School (NHCS) has opened a new campus in Lower Mills to house its high school expansion in a building that formerly housed St. Gregory's High School and Elizabeth Seton Academy. The charter school is leasing the facility at

2020 Dorchester Ave. from the Archdiocese of Boston for two years, with an option to add two additional years if needed.

Kate Scott, the school's executive director, said that the 120 students from the school's eighth and newly-created ninth grade are housed on the Lower Mills campus. Scott said NHCS hopes to make use of

the Lower Mills campus as it weighs alternatives to either build or lease more permanent space in the coming years.

NHCS added some new wiring, lighting and cosmetic fixes before moving into the space over the summer, Scott said. But no major structural chages were made.

(Continued on page 4)

Batter Up! Time for halfball

Tourney set for Sept. 30 in St. Mark's schoolyard

BY BERNADETTE DARCY REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Three people, a broomstick minus the broom, and a bisected pimple-ball were the essential elements of a halfball game in Dorchester in the middle-to-late decades of the last century. Wandering down a side street, a group of kids could set up a game between the curbs, with the pitcher's mound on one curb, and the batter's box along the gutter of the opposite with a two-family or three-decker home as a backdrop. A wide alley would often suffice for a game, with maybe the side of a building behind the pitcher to mark off the hits.

Now, halfball is coming back to Dorchester, one of the many city neighborhoods where it flourished in those long-ago days. The site is the former St. Mark's parish schoolyard; play will begin at 9 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 30, and will run until noon. Veterans and newcomers alike are welcome to play in a tournament that will (Continued on page 5)



Halfballers in action in long ago days.

Photo Street Play.com

UMass Building Authority: Limiting legislation 'detriment to students, families'

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The UMass Mass Building Authority responded forcefully against proposed legislation that it says would hem in the university's development arm, a portion of which went to a hearing at the State House on Tuesday. Just three weeks remain for developers to respond to the university's Request for Information (RFI) on potential development at the former Bayside Exposition Center on Columbia Point, a prime waterfront property and a source of controversy over previous covert discussions about the site's best use.



Victor Woolridge, UMBA board chairman, says proposals will hurt students.

Local politicians and community leaders alike were taken by surprise in January when they learned through the media that the Kraft family, which owns the New England Patriots and the New England Revolution soccer team, was in talks with UMass Boston to construct a 20,000-seat, \$250 million soccer stadium on the 20-acre Columbia Point parcel.

After an outcry about the opaque process, the Krafts withdrew their plans, but the surrounding communities continue to hear of development projects being pitched for Morrissey Boulevard and Mount Vernon Street that are out of synch with earlier master plans for the area.

(Continued on page 12)

What Boston can do to fend off a disaster from hurricane waters

MIKE PROKOSCH SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The hurricanes just keep on coming. Last week, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded left a number of Caribbean islands barely livable. Two weeks earlier, Hurricane Harvey dumped a whole year's rain on Houston. Refineries shut down, chemical plants caught fire, toxins flowed into the water while storm drains and sewers overflowed. Parents pulled their children through that chest-high water in plastic tubs.

And as the water began to recede, people started to ask: Why was this storm so devastating?

One reason is clear: The weather is getting much, much worse. Climate scientists have been predicting extreme storms, but they are com-

Commentary

ing along much faster than predicted. Houston didn't have to wait a thousand years for a "thousand-year storm" like Harvey.

Another reason should now be clear: Houston grew too fast. The land is bayou country: swampy, flat, and slow to drain. Prairies and wetlands used to absorb rainfall, but developers

(Continued on page 9)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Sept. 16 - 25, 2017

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

Saturday (16th) - Uphams Corner Main Street Art & Health Street Festival from 11-3 p.m. on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

• Melville Park Neighborhood Yard Sale, 9 a.m.-2

p.m. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 17.

• Mattapan Food/Fitness Coalition teaparty at the Boston Nature Center, Walk Hill St., Mattapan at 1 p.m. Make tea from mint, pine needles and sumac berries and harvest from the garden, then we will relax and enjoy nature's gifts. All ages welcome.

Tuesday (19th) - Chill on Park's September Story Hour from 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Singing Stories" and guests get to enjoy a sample! Free. 142 Park St., Dorchester.

Wednesday (20th) - Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the final in a three-evening series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. at 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Call 617-983-8500 for more info.

Friday (22nd) - Historic Walking Tour for Seniors: Columbia Point from 10-11:30 a.m. commencing at University of Massachusetts Campus Center. Seniors can register by calling 617-635-4168 or by emailing michael.mccolgan@boston.gov. Please leave all contact information, including phone number and email address if you have one.

Saturday (23rd) – The Neponset River Watershed Association sponsors annual Hyde Park Neponset River Cleanup from 8:30 a.m.-1p.m. 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. Meet at Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Pkway, Hyde Park.

• Back-to-School Fair for Public School Families -Educators will host students, parents and neighbors from 1-4 p.m. to usher in a new school year, provide resources, have fun and build community at Boston Teachers Union Hall & Carson Beach, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester.

Monday (25th) - BPDA meeting on a proposal for a new building at 233 Hancock Street will be held at First Parish Dorchester, 10 Parish St. at 6 p.m. Contact Aisling Kerr at 617-918-4212.

September 14, 2017

Boys & Girls Club News 17
Opinion/Editorial/Letters8
Neighborhood Notables 10
Business Directory14
Calendar15
Obituaries18
Obituaries10
Days Remaining Until
Days Remaining Until
Days Remaining Until 1st Day of Autumn8

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Tito Jackson addressed members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association on Monday evening at the Little House on East Cottage Street. Jennifer Smith photo

Jackson stumps for votes at Columbia-Savin Hill civic

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

Mayoral candidate City Councillor Tito Jackson made an appearance at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association's first meeting of the fall on Monday, two weeks before the preliminary election. Jackson pitched his story and solicited votes from members of one of Dorchester's largest civic groups, one that was once led by his chief opponent, Mayor Martin Walsh.

Both Walsh and Jackson— presently a city councillor representing district 7— will appear on the mayoral ballot in the Sept. 26 municipal election, along with candidates Joseph Wiley and Robert Cappucci.

"Boston has given me everything that I am,' Jackson said, sharing his background -- conceived after his young mother was assaulted by two men, born Boston City Hospital, given into foster car until he was adopted at two months old. His adopted parents took in Jackson and three other adoptees, joining their four children at the Schuyler Street home.

"Families could afford to live in the city of Boston when I was a kid, and that is sadly a dream that many families cannot afford now in the city

that we live in," Jackson said. Much of the city's housing does not meet his idea of affordability, he said, noting the extreme income inequality in Boston.

Jackson knocked the city's planning agency, formerly the Boston Redevelopment Authority and now "after \$600,000" the Boston Planning and Redevelopment Authority. The agency "literally lacks democracy," Jackson said. He would redirect their budget and move some planning authorities "to folks at the neighborhood level, because what we are seeing at the city of Boston is we're being bilked by the city that we built up.'

Jackson referenced both the proposal for a Kraft-backed stadium on Columbia Point and the Dot Block project in Glover's Corner as examples of developments skipping community review and winning city approval. (The Dot Block project, which is awaiting permits to begin demolition and construction, $has\,in\,fact\,solicited\,input$ at scores of community meetings, including at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association.)

Speaking after a spate of weekend violence, Jackson said the Walsh administration lacks a comprehensive plan.

Programs like College Bound Dorchester should be expended to link vulnerable young people to educational opportunities, which is tied to a reduction in violence, he said.

Jackson pledged to "fully fund the Boston Public Schools" and introduce K-12 computer science education and bolster arts programming. He also said he would hire more police officers, a cost offset by less overtime spending.

The civic group offered Jackson a polite reception, chuckling at his jokes and some nodding during his comments on the city's aggressive approach to development.

In response to questions on how he planned to pay for his investments, Jackson said he would not hand out high-ticket incentive arrangements like the deal to bring General Electric to Boston. The tens of millions of city dollars in tax breaks should have been allocated toward local businesses and educational programming, Jackson said.

Walsh was invited to the meeting, civic leaders said. His Office of Neighborhood Services representative was in attendance at the meeting as usual.

Police, Courts & Fire

Police probe link between two Sunday murders

Boston Police are investigating a possible connection between Sunday night's murder of a woman in a Santuit Street home and a double-shooting earlier that day on the Southeast Expressway near Neponset Circle that left two motorcyclists - a father and son - seriously wounded. One of the men, 32-year-old Scott Stevens, Jr., of East Taunton, died from his injuries on Wednesday. His 54-year-old father, of Raynham, is at Tufts Medical Center and expected to survive.

"No one has been arrested for the 93 shooting at this time," State Police spokesman David Procopio said on Monday. He told reporters there does not appear to be a connection between the motorcyclists and the person who shot them, and while police are not calling the incident road rage, they are not ruling it out. Boston Police spokesperson Myeshia Henderson said that no one has been arrested yet in connection with the Santuit Street shooting death.

But the investigation of both crimes centers on a single suspect: Lance Holloman, 30, who has lived at the 11 Santuit St. three-decker where an unidentified female was found dead from gunshot wounds inside a third-floor apartment around 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Holloman was arrested late Sunday night in Franklin and arraigned Monday in Dorchester court for an earlier warrant on an illegal gun violation from last May. He was ordered held on \$150,000 bail.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Lower Mills Civic meets Sept. 19 – The Lower Mills Civic Association will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in St. Gregory's auditorium. Rep. Dan Cullinane, Boston Police reports and a discussion about extending the closing time for ester restaurant are on the agenda.

Cornel West to speak at Grove Hall event – Rev. Dr. Cornel West will be the featured speaker at an event at the Grove Hall branch of the BPL, 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Free, but reserve seats via thenewdemocracycoalition@gmail.com.

Medical Marijuana Dispensary Community Meeting - On Thurs., Sept. 14 at the Plumbers & Gasfitter Local 12 Hall at 1240 Mass Ave at 6:30 p.m., there will be a community meeting to discuss the proposed medical marijuana dispensary to be situated on 50 Clapp Street. This meeting is being sponsored by the McCormack Civil Association and the proponent Natural Selections.

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 plans 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.

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. For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

"John Hume in America" premiere set for JFK Library on Oct. 10 - A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Oct. 10. The 6 p.m. event will include a screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick. Register online for the free event at ifklibrary.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.

> **SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM**

dotnews.com **September 14, 2017** THE REPORTER Page 3

Workshops will help Hubway pick stations in Mattapan, Dorchester

By Bernadette Darcy REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Hubway-Boston's regional, bike-based, public transportation system-will add over 70 bike share stations in neighborhoods across the city by next summer. The expansion, managed by the Boston Transportation Department, will be guided by residents' input, some of it through a series of meetings that begin with one today in Grove Hall.

"The Hubway bike share system is a healthy, affordable and environmentally friendly mode of transportation," said BTDCommissionerGina N. Fiandaca in a statement. "We are delighted to have this opportunity to expand the existing service and provide more people with the chance to take advantage of public bike share in Boston's neighborhoods."

Hubway currently operates 180 stations that offer 1,600 bikes to over 15,000 members in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, and Somerville.

"Since the launch of Hubway in 2011, the City of Boston has gradually expanded the bike share system," said Tracey C. Ganiatsos, Public Information Manager for BTD. "An Early Action

2030 plan is to ensure that all households are within a 10 minute walk of a bike share station. The upcoming expansion is the first major step toward reaching that goal."

Before a new station is installed, Hubway considers both user and communityneeds. Allstations are solar-powered and must be located in areas that receive ample sunlight. Stations are strategically placed to minimize conflicts with pedestrians, bikers, and drivers, and cannot block utility access points like fire hydrants, sewer grates, and manholes.

A standard Hubway station consists of 19 bike docks, a kiosk for rental transactions, a solar panel, and a map panel. Installations, carried out via crane, usually take about two hours. Stations are not fixed to the ground, but rather, are held in place by their own weight.

BTD announced the latest expansion of Hubway last June. Over the last several months, hundreds of Boston residents have made suggestions for new bike station locations through an interactive map on Hubway's

Goal of the Go Boston website. Visitors can view the whereabouts of current bike stations, suggest new locations, and share their thoughts on existing recommendations. BTD will consider suggestions made on the website when selecting new bike share sites.

"I would love to see stations along the Neponset River Trail," said Lynn Holmgren, a Hubway user and Dorchester resident. "Ideally, one could get to these stations from other stations near T stations like Fields Corner and Ashmont."

Holmgren explained that she would use Hubway more if there was a bike station closer to her home.

"Right now it is a onemile walk to the nearest station in Dorchester," Holmgren said. "I know that many of my neighbors in Dorchester do not use Hubway right now because stations are few and far apart."

Throughout the fall, BTD officials will combine online suggestions with feedback they receive at community planning workshops. Dorchester's first workshop will be held on Thursday, September 14 at 6 p.m. at the Grove Hall Library. Additional Dorchester workshops



Hubway opened a station at the Grove Hall Library at 41 Geneva Ave in Dorchester last year. The bike-sharing network plans to expand deeper into Dorchester and Mattapan in the coming months.

Hubway photo courtesy Kyle Gatesm

will be held on Monday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Adams Branch Library; Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Codman Square Branch Library; and Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Upham's Corner Health Center.

"[W]e will [also] include installations in Mattapan as well as [in] the nearby neighborhoods of Dorchester and Roslindale," Ganiatsos said. "We will also be adding many new stations to the existing service area to improve access and service reliability.

The first Mattapanbased workshop will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. at the BCYF Mattahunt Community Center. The second will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Mildred Avenue K-8 School.

The upcoming expansion is not the only update Hubway introduced in 2017. Over the summer, Hubway launched a mobile app that allows riders to locate nearby stations, purchase passes, and unlock bikes. The app lists all station locations and provides real-time dock and bike availability information.

Holmgren and her neighbors believe that Hubway's services would be used further if the program also offered bikes for children.

"I think a lot of parents who have never seen biking as an option for them and their kids might be encouraged to try it out if they had access to an affordable system of bikes that they didn't need to provide storage space or maintenance for," she said.

Úpon the conclusion of the community planning workshops, BTD will synthesize location suggestions and release maps that feature potential station spots. In February of 2018, BTD will host open house events regarding proposed station sites, and hopes to install new stations by the summer of 2018.

"The demand for it is here and hopefully better street infrastructure will follow," Holmgren said. "It's also important for Hubway to continue to offer subsidized memberships, easy access to helmets, and partner for outreach and programming in the neighborhoods to show people how fun it can be to go by bike!"



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Conservatory Lab plans new school building on Columbia Road

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Conservatory Lab Charter School has purchased land on Columbia Road near Uphams Corner with plans to build a new school building on the property. The school $filed its initial \, plans \, with \,$ the Boston Planning and Redevelopment Authority on Aug. 31.

The proposal includes the demolition of existing structures at 395-409 Columbia Rd. in Dorchester to clear space for a new 43,500 square foot, three-story building to house the school. The site, which is currently occupied by Chapman Waterproofing Company, totals approximately 1.27 acres. The school aims to complete construction by August of 2019 with a budget of roughly \$25 million.

We are eager to create a full time home for Con-

servatory Lab - which currently draws nearly 40 percent of our students from Dorchester and Roxbury," said Gary Gut, Chair of the Board of Conservatory Lab. "An improved location that is built to accommodate our curriculum and performance space needs will better serve both our students and the surrounding community." According to the proposal, the new building would become the permanent Elementary and Upper School (grades 3-8), which is $currently \, located \, at \, 2120$ Dorchester Ave., on the Carney Hospital campus. The new site is also located less than half a mile from the current Primary School (grades

"Two permanent locations in Dorchester – on Hancock Street and Columbia Road – will



Renderings show where the Conservatory Lab Charter School intends to build a new school complex at the corner of Columbia Road and Quincy Street. Image courtesy CLCS

cement our relationship with this community and support our ability to attract more students and their families from the surrounding neighborhoods. We look forward to sharing our plans with the community and expanding awareness of our music-based curriculum and its benefits," said Gut.

The CLCS cited its

recent increase in enrollment and "rapid growth" as primary reasons for expansion. According to the report, the number of classes at each grade level has doubled over the past three years.

The school credits its unique model, which features music-based curriculum, with its increase in effectiveness and popularity. The building would include a three story academic space, a gymnasium, and an outdoor performance courtyard. The school points to nearby institutions like the Strand Theater as resources that would enrich their academic experience: "The primary design goal for the Proposed Project is to create a learning environment that generates a vibrant physical and cultural link between the school and surrounding Uphams

Corner community. The school's mission to fuse music with learning is further supported by other locally well-known cultural assets like the Strand Theatre, within a half mile from the Proposed Project."

The school envisions several ways in which the building will directly benefit the immediate neighborhood and Dorchester community, including the creation of construction jobs, collaboration with local arts organizations, and partnership with Boston Parks and Recreation Dept. for creative programming at nearby Ceylon Park. The CLCS hopes to begin construction by April 2018. The proposal will be subject to a large project review by the BPDA. Watch for notices of meetings on this plan in the coming

Neighborhood House launches high school in Lower Mills

(Continued from page 1) "It's a beautiful building with great bones and a lot of light. It's a terrific place to launch the school," she said.

NHCS- which was one of the first five charter schools created after the Education Reform Act passed in 1993-

was awarded 428 new seats in by the state's Education Board in Feb. 2016. The tuition-free school has planned for the expansion for the last year and hired a new principal— Jahmeelah Bai-Grandson - in spring 2016 to take charge of the new upper grades. The school plans

to add a new grade over the next three years.

"It's a really nice opportunity, because we've aspired to extend the Neighborhood House experience beyond 8th grade, so when we were able to get the seats from the state, we were thrilled.

We will be able to

use [the St. Gregory's building] for 10th grade for sure, but it's not a massive space and it will get tight.'

Until now, the school has been housed on Queen Street in the Pope's Hill section of Neponset with roughly 400 students in grades K1-8. The high school will double the school's

Out of 44 students who completed eighth grade last June, 35 have enrolled in the ninth grade, according to Scott. There are a total of 60 students in the ninth grade and the school is still accepting new students for open seats through a lottery system. Parents can visit thenhcs.org/enroll to learn more about admissions.

"I've been hearing fabulous feedback from the kids and the parents," said Scott. "We feel like its doing a really nice job of retaining what it is to be a part of Neighborhood House but also establishing its own culture. It feels right from the start."



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Survivors make ask for revisit of victim compensation law RV COLIN A. YOUNG for their loved one's not taxpayers, and mittee that she was thought it was the end Sheffield.

STATE HOUSE News Service

Mothers who lost sons to violence and were denied state assistance to bury their children pleaded with the Judiciary Committee on Tuesday to change the state's victim compensation statute so other families don't have to go through the pain they said they experienced.

"Many families are retraumatized when they are eventually denied by Victim Compensation because of a clause in the state statute that requires a family's claim be reduced or denied in the event their loved one 'contributed to' their own death," the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute said. "When families are denied Victim Compensation, they're punished

actions."

State law says the attorney general's office "shall reduce or deny an award" if "the victim's acts or conduct provoked or contributed to the injuries."

Rep. Evandro Carvalho, a former Suffolk County assistant district attorney who represents part of Dorchester, filed a bill (H 742) to give the attorney general's division of victim compensation and assistance discretion in determining whether a family's compensation should be reduced or denied, changing the "shall" to a "may.'

Tina Chéry, founder and president of the Brown Peace Institute, said money in the victim compensation fund comes from offenders.

that families typically receive about \$8,000 for burial expenses and sometimes are eligible to have other expenses reimbursed.

Carvalho said his bill is intended to help in situations where the attorney general's office may base its decision on the limited information available immediately following the death, or when the police and/ or the media describe the deceased as having "a lengthy criminal record" or as "a known offender" -- things that he said factor into the decision to deny a family assistance.

One such case involved Tyerelle Baker, who was killed in Brockton in 2012. Baker's mother, Sharon Baker, told the Judiciary Comdenied assistance three times because her son had been facing drugrelated charges at the time of his death. But when he was killed, the case ended and he was never convicted on those charges.

Baker said she had to "beg, borrow thousands of dollars from anyone" so she could lay her son to rest.

"I was told that there was a fund that could assist me in burying my son. This was a huge weight lifted off my shoulders, but that feeling did not last long," she said. "The first letter I received was a denial letter ... my son was murdered in the commonwealth of Massachusetts and I was being denied the right to bury my son. I

of the world."

Carla Sheffield told the committee that her son, 26-year-old Burrell Ramsey-White, was shot and killed by the Boston Police Department in August 2012 and that she was denied assistance in burying him.

"My experience with Victim Compensation was horrible. I believe the words 'police involved shooting' assisted in their hasty decision," she said. "Victim compensation wrote that my son was in the commission of a crime so he did not qualify for assistance. I appealed the decision and questioned where they got their information from because according to the police report my son was killed in a routine traffic

 $Sheffield\, said\, the\, origi$ nal denial was rescinded and her application was moved into the pending category. But when the Suffolk County district attorney's office cleared BPD of any wrongdoing in Ramsey-White's death, her application was again denied.

"I feel the process was unprofessional, insensitive, uncompassionate and very judgemental when it came to my family. The impact it had on my family was horrible," Sheffield said. "My family had to stand on the corner with a bucket in front of Boston Police headquarters asking for dollars to bury my son. I literally had to beg for money to bury my child after he was shot and killed by several Boston police officers."

Batter Up! Time for a halfball game in Dorchester

(Continued from page 1) benefit the youth group of St. Mark's parish.

John McCone, the organizer of the tournament, explained that a South Shore wiffleball fundraiser served as the initial inspiration for the upcoming event. One of McCone's friends suggested that instead of wiffleball they play halfball, a game that many older Dorchester natives grew up having fun with. McCone posted the idea for the tournament on Facebook a few weeks ago. Between comments and likes, he received more than 150 responses. He then established a group of collaborators to determine what the rules of the tournament should be.

"The tournament originated more from nostalgia than anything else," McCone said.

As a kid, McCone played baseball in Hemenway Park off Adams Street. As he grew older, however, field space became more limited. "If you didn't get to the park by 7:30 or 8 in the morning, you'd have a hard time finding a place to play," he said.

By the time he was a teenager, McCone had migrated from the park to the side streets, playing halfball alongside homes on the likes of Florida Street and beyond. "Just walking by, you could get drafted by a halfball team," he said.

Up at Wainwright Park, on the other side of Dot Ave., players had a permanent home for their endless halfball (and full pimple-ball) games; a square home plate was etched into the municipal building's west wall, giving balls and strikes a touch of credibility.

The action in halfball occurs between pitcher, catcher, and batter. The pitcher throws the ball - basically a small, upside-down rubber cup – side arm, in a stone-skipping motion – to the catcher in an attempt to get the batter out. If the batter swings and misses, it's a strike - or a strike out if the catcher catches the ball before it hits the ground. Scoring is about how and where a batter hits the ball. Typically, a ball hit on the ground is a single. If the batter hits the ball against the first floor of a three-decker behind the pitcher, it's a double; if it hits the second floor; it's a triple; if it hits the roof, it's a home run.

Some pitchers were experts in controlling the halfball, which would slide, sink, and soar depending on the hand-flip delivery and, sometimes, the wind at ground level. But a wellhit ball was impressive. For years there were scheduled games in an alley off Lonsdale Street behind a Dot Ave. business block. It was not unusual to see a crunched halfball by PeeWee Mann fly from the far end of the alley over the top of the three-story Ogar's Drug store building across the street.

"We wouldn't be hitting home runs out of Fenway Park, but it was the perfect game for playing out on the street," McCone said.

McCone, who attended Saint Mark's school, approached the parish about playing the tournament in its former schoolyard. Saint Mark's agreed and McCone decided to establish the event as a fund-raiser for their youth group. "If you grew up in Dorchester when I did, you didn't need to go anywhere else," he said. "We had everything we needed here.'

McCone is hoping to have at least 30 players join in the tournament. The entry fee is \$25 per person. Participants will receive t-shirts upon entry, and refreshments will be served throughout the day. By way of encouraging people of all ages to come down to Saint Mark's that morning, McCone notes that "Someone said to me, 'I don't even know if I can hit the ball!' I told her, 'You're in good company."

Halfball began to die out in Dorchester shortly after McCone and his friends stopped playing, pursuing endeavors outside of their beloved neighborhood. But on Sept. 30, they will have a chance to relive the fun they had growing up.

"We'll do three-man teams so no one has to run for the ball that



John McCone sets up "nostalgic" event.

much," he joked, "although we may need to have a Bengay concession and an in-house masseuse on hand.'

Reporter editor Tom Mulvoy contributed to this report.

Community Spotlight: Codman Square Goes Solar!



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

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

Question: Why did you decide to go solar?

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

Question: Had you thought about solar in the past?

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

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

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

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



Developers offer details on Tom English site

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The corner of Dorchester Avenue and East Cottage Street would be transformed in a new mixed-use building on what is now the Tom English bar and Dorchester Market site, developers told the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association's planning committee on Tuesday. Dorchester Market would remain part of the plan, under the same management, but in a newly-designed

Adam Sarbaugh of Cornerstone Real Estate and his team showed plans for a single building which would rise up to six stories at some points. The proposal includes 40 units - 20 studios, 14 one-bedrooms, and 6 two-bedrooms — two retail spaces, and 22 underground parking spaces.

"We haven't filed anything with the city, fully aware that there's a lot

of process and a lot of discussions to come," said Joseph Hanley, an attorney with McDermott Quilty Miller, who is representing Sarbaugh. Referencing a resident's call for neighborhood preservation on another project, Hanley said, "While we don't have buildings of architectural significance, we do have a site that has a lot of neighborhood concern, principally, in a good way, from the standpoint of the market."

The property currently includes the bar and market, divided by a small parking lot in between. It abuts College Bound Dorchester's property at The Little House on East Cottage Street, which is also where the Columbia-Savin Hill group meets monthly during general session.

Peter McGee, the longtime operator of Dorchester Market, a neighborhood staple, told the development

team he is interested in continuing to operate out of a new building. "We want him to be part of the here, the now, and the future," Hanley said. He later added, "Pete deserves to opportunity to also modernize."

McGee will work with the team to design his new space, which may include a cafe alongside the market and butcher shop already in place. To every extent possible, the market would remain in operation until the last stage of demolition and construction.

Sarbaugh pitched the project to the civic group in mid June when under a purchase agreement with Tom English, III, the former property owner. A petition to transfer the liquor license from Tom English's to Dot Liquor, LLC, managed by Sarbaugh, was granted at a June 28 licensing board hearing.

His 959 Dot, LLC purchased the the 951-959A Dorchester Ave. parcel -- 11,580 square feet, or just over a quarter-acre -- for \$3 million on Aug. 1, according to the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. He now owns both the market and Tom English's, Sarbaugh said at the planning meeting.

Tom English will give way to a casual dining option, Hanley said. It would be "more restaurant focused, less alcohol focused, but something that also works for the neighborhood as it exists and as it has. It provides a different option for folks to come to.'

The preliminary rendering shown was a tall, straight-lined building, set back from the street to allow for open air seating by the intersection. Rectangular sections of varying heights settle around the tallest point, six floors at the corner, tapering down in stories as they approach other buildings along the

p.m. - LEGOs Builders Club.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Time; Drop in Tech Support; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., Sept. 16, 2:30 p.m. – Employment Information Session. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m.-Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m.-How to Write. Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m. - Ask a Career Counselor. Mon., Sept. 25, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids; Art Club. Wed., Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler time; Drop In Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Sept. 19**. 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help, **Thurs.**, **Sept. 21**, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Mon., Sept. 25, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 26. 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 27, 10:30 a.m. - Memoir Writing; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help, Thurs., Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Sept. **29**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Sept. 16**, 10 a.m. - USCIS INformation Hours. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., Sept. 20, 10:30 $a.m.-Preschool\,Films\,and\,Fun; 2:30\,p.m.-Internet$ for Beginners; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In HomeworkHelp. Thurs., Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH Thurs., Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Sept. 18** – 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. - Pajama Storytime. Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. - Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30

p.m. - ESL Conversation Group MATTAPAN BRÂNCH

Thurs., Sept. 14, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3 p.m. - 'Talk If You Want To' with Officer James. Fri., Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. - Movie Friday. Mon., **Sept. 18**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 19, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Sept. 21**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Sept. **22**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Sept. 14, 6 p.m. – Immigrants: Know Your Rights! Mon., Sept. 18, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., **Sept. 19**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. **20,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. 5 p.m. – Transform Furniture with Paint.

UMass leases Globe site for overflow parking

The Boston Globe has decamped from Morrissey Boulevard, but its old Dorchester site is still busy with cars and traffic. UMass Boston has leased the newspaper's lot for the academic year to handle overflow parking for students and

The Globe site can

handle up to 400 spaces, according to DeWayne Lehman, UMass Boston's vice chancellor for communications, who says the agreement is not expected to be renewed beyond next summer.

"We expect the construction on our parking garage to be completed before the next academic year, so we don't anticipate needing the Globe site for parking beyond this year," said Lehman.

UMass is now building a 1,400-vehicle facility next to its existing campus center. Lehman says that the eight-level garage - now under construction near the Monan Park baseball complex

the university shares with BC High-should be ready by the first half of next year.

It costs \$6 per car to park at the Globe lot and a new shuttle bus route has been set up to transport motorists to and from the campus. The extra spaces are sorely needed as the main UMass satellite lot at the former site of the Bayside Expo Centerwhich can accommodate roughly 1,300 vehiclesis routinely filled to capacity.

- BILL FORRY

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COUR' FOLK PROBATE & FAMILY CC 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU96P1032 IN THE INTERESTS OF LARRY STRIPLING

of CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A CONSERVATOR RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person To the named Respondent and al er requesting that the court: Accept the

Resignation of the Conservator.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessar and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M on the return date of **09/28/2017.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the writter appearance if you object to the petition If you fail to file the written appearance. by the return date, action may be take n this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written ap-pearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30

ter the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has a statement of the company of the co the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate

Date: August 17, 2017

Published: September 14, 2017



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Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



Boston's first responders came together to present the South Boston Neighborhood House with a check donation of \$7,500 in memory of Joseph "Dodo" Nee, a lifelong supporter of the South Boston community who died last year. The donation was made possible by members of the Boston Firefighters Credit Union, Boston Fire Department, Boston Police Department & Dorchester based, Massachusetts Fallen Heroes/Veterans Edge. The donation will provide back to school supplies and clothing to local students in the community. Pictured (l-r) Mike Brown, Boston Police Officer & Vice President of Massachusetts Fallen Heroes; City of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh; Kathy Lafferty, Executive Director of the South Boston Neighborhood House; Boston Police Commissioner William Evans; Bernie Winne, CEO of the Boston Firefighters Credit Union; and Dan Magoon, Boston Firefighter & Executive Director of Massachusetts Fallen Heroes.

Jazz Under Glass event benefits Dudley Greenhouse

The fifth annual Jazz Under Glass fundraiser, featuring Akili Jamal Haynes and the band A Slice of P.A.I., will be held on Sunday, October 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Dudley Greenhouse, 11 Brook Ave., Roxbury. The event is sponsored by The Food Project and Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI).

The Dudley Greenhouse is a community foodgrowing and learning space managed through a partnership between the Food Project, DSNI, and the Dudley Greenhouse Advisory Committee. Its primary goal is to support the efforts of residents in Dorchester

and Roxbury who are working to strengthen our communities through food production and education.

The ticket price (\$25, free for kids under 12) includes a complimentary buffet by Greenhouse Growers and neighborhood chefs, a fashion show by The House Of Nahdra, and activities for children. There will also be a silent auction and raffle.

Tickets can be purchased now at brownpapertickets.com/event/3051897 or at the door. Contactjazzunderglass@thefoodproject.org or 617-442-1322 x86 with any questions.

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \text{richment programming.} \\ \text{More than } 1,000 \end{array}$

Volunteers pitch in to spruce up Lee School, Perkins Center

More than 150 volunteers from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, the Boston Celtics, and City Year, joined forces last week to transform the indoor and outdoor learning and recreational spaces at Dorchesterbased institutions including the Joseph Lee K-8 School, Harambee Park, Boston Center for Youth and Families (BCYF) Perkins Center, Berkshire Partners Blue Hills Boys & Girls Club, Sportsmen's Tennis & Enrichment Center, and the Urban Farming Institute.

Joining the volunteers were Boston Celtics Guard Terry Rozier and former player and Assistant Coach Walter McCarty, who hosted basketball clinics for the students. The day began with an opening ceremony featuring remarks by Harvard Pilgrim CEO and President, Eric Schultz; Boston Celtics

Guard Terry Rozier; Boston Celtics Senior Vice President of Corporate Partnerships and Business Development, Ted Dalton; and Joseph Lee School Principal Kimberly Crowley.

"For the past decade, Harvard Pilgrim has been a proud partner with the Boston Celtics and City Year in creating clean, safe and healthy environments for local students to play and learn," said Schultz. "Building strong, vibrant communities is at the core of what we do and we are fortunate to have such great longtime partners who understand the value of working together."

Volunteers spent the day painting murals, gardening, building and painting benches, and building vegetable planting kits for students. In addition, Boston Celtics team members and staff hosted a basketball clinic



Volunteer Projects Manager at City Year Graham Zinger, left, Boston Celtics Guard Terry Rozier, center and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care CEO and President Eric Schultz are shown at the Joseph Lee K-8 School. Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, the Boston Celtics, and City Year hosted their 10th annual service day at the school on Sept. 8.

for Joseph Lee students, and Harvard Pilgrim employees presented healthy eating demonstrations.

"This initiative benefits so many different areas throughout the community and provides improved spaces for our youth and families," said Rozier. "It's great to be

able to get out here as an organization and take part in something that will benefit such a wide-ranging group of people."

The event marked the 10th year that the Boston Celtics and City Year have partnered with the Harvard Pilgrim Foundation for its an-

nual day of service in support of a local school. Harvard Pilgrim is a current sponsor of City Year Boston's Extended Day Programs, which play a pivotal role in helping students gain additional learning time beyond the school day in the form of supplemental tutoring, homework help and en-

students at 23 Boston Public Schools across the city participate in the program. "As students and families kick off a new school year, it's important that their energy is reflected in the spaces where they learn and play," said Sandra Lopez Burke, Vice President and Executive Director of City Year Boston. "Projects like this ensure that students at the Joseph Lee K-8 School start the school year on a positive note by entering bright, nurturing school grounds and community centers throughout Dorchester, Lopez said. This day is an annual highlight for City Year Boston and we are fortunate to call Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, its Foundation, and the Boston Celtics partners in our service to the Boston Public Schools."

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

Ralph Stevens Bissett was born on Oct. 19, 1899, to Albert Bissett and Georgie Ellen (Stevens) of Falcon Street in East Boston. His father was born in St. John, New Brunswick and was a painter (listed as house decorator). His mother was born in Portland, Maine. In 1900, there were three related Bissett families living at the same address or next door.



Ralph Stevens Bissett

By 1910, the Bissett families had moved. Ralph was an only child at age 10 living with his parents on Temple Street in West Roxbury. By 1917, Ralph was living on Branch Street in Dorchester. He enlisted on May 10 of that year with the Harvard University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and then re-enlisted in the fall at Camp Devens. (Camp Devens was established in 1917 and didn't become Fort Devens until 1931). He served in the 302nd Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) as a musician, first class, Headquarters Company; his photograph from that time shows him holding a clarinet.

In 1920, Ralph was again living with his parents on Branch Street and was listed as an electrical inspector. His occupation was later listed as musician and as Northeast district manager of the White Rock Corporation, one of the largest producers of mineral water in the US at the time.

He married Charlotte Josephine Anderson some time in 1928 and they were living with Ralph's parents by 1930. Ralph was listed in the census as a "WW veteran" and a beverage salesman. By 1932, Ralph and Charlotte had moved to Roosevelt Road in Weymouth. They had one child, Joan, in 1936.

By 1961, the family was living again in Dorchester on Branchfield Street. Ralph's occupation was listed as "president," but we are unsure of what this refers to. He retired by 1965 and was living in Clearwater, Fla., when he died on May 8, 1969. Services were held on May 12, 1969 in the Deware Brothers Memorial Chapel on Hancock Street in Quincy.

Do you know more about Ralph Stevens Bissett? We would love to hear from you! You can reach us at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectononline. com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Editorial

Dorchester dubbed 'The Chest'? NEVAH!

Who on earth calls Dorchester "The Chest"?

Apparently, we "locals" do- if you believe the author and publishers of a "Newcomer's Handbook for Moving and Living in Boston." The book— now in its eighth edition— is billed as "the #1 relocation guide for moving to Boston!"

In the book's brief entry about Dorchester, author Kyle Therese Cranston opens her review thusly: "Known to locals as 'Dot' or 'the Chest,' Dorchester is $Boston's \, largest \, neighborhood \, in \, terms \, of \, population$ and size." Later in her summary, Cranston declares, "While newcomers will definitely want to stay clear of certain areas of the Chest...'

Ok, stop right there. Of course, we are insulted and generally offended by this vaguely racist, ignorant warning. But, hey, we're used to that from insipid, mass-produced "guide books" that have sometimes been known to skip Dorchester and Mattapan altogether.

Let's get to the heart of this outrage: "The Chest!" Really, now! Welcome to Dorchester, the must-follow Twitter feed that keeps so many of us in the loop and on our toes about all things Dot, flagged this ridiculousness last week. Hilarity ensued in true Twitter fashion.

"I'm going to poke my eye out. NEVER have I EVER heard anyone call it the Chest. JFC," tweeted Dorchester Debutante.

"Please stop #thechest," demanded Ya Mama. Lindsay Crudele chimed in: "Guys, stop trying to make 'The Chest' happen."

And on it went for, well, a day.

Not content to let Dot's Twitter contingent enjoy a monopoly on ridiculing foolish guide book writers, the Reporter's editor - me - elected to put this question to the 12,000-plus members of the Facebook page "Originally from Dorchester."

We all generally refer to the hometown as Dot, but did anyone ever refer to Dorchester by the nickname 'The Chest?' ... I've been covering Dot for about three decades now and have never heard this used in ANY part of Dorchester. But, if anyone out there in OFD land has a different take, I'd love to

The reaction was swift and, occasionally, brutal. Over 300 people commented over several days—and not one indicated that anyone had ever even thought of calling our beloved Dorchester by... that name.

Variations of the comment "NEVER" or "Nevah" predominated among the ex-pat community— but the OFD critique was even sharper and more unforgiving than team Twitter.

"Never heard of it- fake news," declared Steve

"I'm 71 and I never heard of that," chimed in Pat Devlin Hennessy.

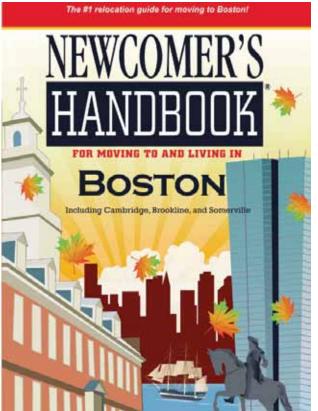
"Whoever wrote that got some bad information or someone was playing a prank on them," conjured

Frank Hagan. There was plenty of shade thrown in the direction of 'hipster' millennials— who, of course, really are ruining everything, including Dorchester nicknames.

"Song of lies," cried Kelly Connolly Shaw. "That book was probably written by someone who moved to Boston to go to college in the '90s, now lives in a condo in Southie and eats Caesar salad wraps at a Red Sox game."

Other members were not content to merely speculate. Cheryl Little, OFD, reached out to the author demanding to know her source of the aforementioned torso-reference.

'We, the people of OFD... have taken a poll. None of us has ever heard of it referred to as The Chest. There are members ranging in age from their teens



to their 70s. Where did you get your info?' Little inquired.

The response, via Little: "Hi Cheryl. I had some friends who lived there while I was working on the book and that's what they called it."

Judy Higgins-Parker summed up the feelings of most when she concluded: "The idea that someone not from Dot can rename Dot... is just ludicrous.... Besides, 'the Chest' is just plain ugly."

Ah, but, maybe some good might come of this "Chest" debacle after all: The OFD thread— aside from generating some truly hilarious insults—took a contemplative turn after a while. Some, it turns out, either have never heard of the oft-used modern monicker "Dot Rat" - which has been popularized on t-shirts and websites for decades now.

The consensus is that the term started in the 1960s and referred to a certain fashion of the day. Others think it might have spread across the neighborhood from Port Norfolk, where some referred to one another as "Port Rats."

Rick Thureson commented: "I'm from Dorchester and proud of it but I don't like the 'rat' part as people from outside our area see it as snitches, aka rats." Maryellen Culhane Whitley agreed: "I'm a Dot Brat! I don't like the rat thing either."

So there you have it! Thanks, friends of Kyle Therese Cranston—you've single-handedly thrust The Chest into existence and sparked an existential debate about a long-standing identity crisis that we didn't even know was a thing. Well done!

The conversation continues online!

- BILL FORRY

State's Marijuana Sheriff: Retail sales to begin by July '18

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

As he sets out to stand up a legal marijuana industry here, Cannabis Control Commission Chairman Steven Hoffman said Wednesday he intends for $retail\,marijuana\,sales\,to\,begin\,by\,July\,2018,but\,did$ not guarantee that the nascent commission would meet that timeline.

Hoffman, a retired business executive and former Bain and Company partner selected by Treasurer Deborah Goldberg to chair the Cannabis Control Commission, met with reporters Wednesday to outline how he and the other four pot commissioners will go about their task.

"My understanding is that it is an expectation, but not explicitly part of the law, that retail establishments open July 1 of 2018 and that's our intent at this point," Hoffman said. He also said he is a realist and that "if the reality is it can't be done, it can't be done. But I don't accept that right now.

After voting in December to delay many key aspects of the ballot law by six months, the Legislature's target date to begin licensing retail pot shops is June 1,2018 in order to allow retail sales to begin in July.

The CCC is under a tight schedule to get up and running and begin issuing regulations and setting up an application process to be able to begin licensing retail marijuana shops. The CCC is required to promulgate initial regulations on roughly three dozen topics by March 15, 2018, and then must begin accepting licenses for retail, cultivation and manufacturing facilities by April 1, 2018.

The CCC starts with a budget of roughly \$2.3 million in this year's annual budget and a \$300,000 allocation approved last fiscal year - but Goldberg has said the commission will need an annual budget of roughly \$10 million to properly oversee the new industry.

Rep. Mark Cusack, the House chair of the Marijuana Policy Committee, said he and lawmakers are "waiting for the commissioners to get in place and hear from their recommendation" on what it needs in terms of funding. He also said the CCC's current appropriation is sufficient to "get them off the ground."

Among the first orders of business, Hoffman said, will be to find office space (the CCC is temporarily working out of Human Resources Division office space at One Ashburton Place), begin to hire staff and hold an initial public meeting. That meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, though a location has not yet been determined.

"We have to divide and conquer with the commission. We have to put together a project plan for all the strands of work that is necessary to implement this law successfully and we need to understand timing, milestones, resources required," Hoffman said.

That he is now the head of the commission tasked with implementing the legal pot law OK'ed by about 1.8 million voters is "amazingly ironic" to Hoffman,

who voted no on Question 4 last November because he was concerned about the implementation timeline in the original ballot language.

"I actually support the objectives of the initiative, my concern as a private citizen was that I thought the timeline was pretty short to deal with some of the complexities and public safety issues involved with implementing the law, but I am a supporter of the objectives of the law," he said. "I find it amazingly ironic -- my concerns as



Steven Hoffman, chairman of the newly-appointed Cannabis Control Commission, said some of the CCC's first tasks will be finding office space, hiring staff, and holding an initial public meeting. Sam Doran/SHNS photo

a private citizen in November 2016 and I'm now part of the commission that has responsibility for

addressing those concerns."

The CCC will be rounded out by three other legalization opponents -- former state Sen. Jennifer Flanagan, former deputy general counsel to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Kay Doyle, and attorney Britte McBride. The commission's lone legalization supporter is Shaleen Title, co-founder of cannabis recruiting firm THC Staffing Group and a co-author of the 2016 legalization ballot law.

The Yes on 4 Coalition and Marijuana Policy Project, which led the push to legalize marijuana in Massachusetts, raised concerns that four of the five commissioners opposed the 2016 ballot initiative and called on each of them to commit to implementing the law without additional delays.

We want assurances, and we think the voters deserve assurances," spokesman Jim Borghesani said in a statement. "There is too much at stake to simply sit back and hope for the best. We want to see solid commitments to advancing the will of the voters."

Hoffman said he "would not have taken this job unless I was fully committed to implementing the law in good faith" and said he believes the same is true for the other four commissioners.

The 64-year-old Hoffman said marijuana was ubiquitous in his younger years -- "I went to high school in the 60s and I went to college in the early 70s," he said -- and that he last used marijuana a little more than a year ago.

Asked if he might use marijuana more frequently once retail sales begin in Massachusetts, Hoffman, who will serve a five-term on the CCC and as chairman make roughly \$160,000 a year, said it is unlikely.

"No, probably not," he said. "But not because of any reason other than personal preference." Andy Metzger contributed to this report.

The Reporter

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What Boston can do to fend off a disaster from hurricane waters

(Continued from page 1) paved them over and slapped buildings on them. The breakneck building boom made Houston a target for expensive storms. Floods in 2001, 2015, and 2016 killed 38 people and caused \$6 billion in property damage, with the 2001 storm alone damaging 73,000 residences. And they kept building.

Were they smart to put so many buildings on land that was so vulnerable to floods? Well, is it smart to put more buildings in Glover's Corner, Port Norfolk, Columbia Point, and on the Globe site?

A developer wants to put 150 condos, a small hotel, and a restaurant on the Port Norfolk marina property. Flood maps from last year's Climate Ready Boston report show that land will go under water during storms as soon as 2050 – sooner if climate change keeps accelerating. How will residents get out, and emergency vehicles get in, if the roads flood, as other maps show for the years after 2050?

The same maps show parts of Columbia Point under water during 2050s storms, with the surrounding area and Morrissey Boulevard flooded in following years. And Glover's Corner, although pro-



A developer's plans to build condos and a small hotel and marina on the Port Norfolk waterfront (above) raises pressing questions about access and resilience given the projections of rising sea levels amid accelerating climate Image courtesy RODE Architects

At right: Detail from 1850 map of Dorchester shows the wharfs, coves and creeks along the waterfront. Image courtesy "Gaining Ground: A History of Landmaking in Boston," by Nancy S. Seasholes, MIT Press.

tected from sea level rise by the Expressway, is on very low land that could easily flood in big storms.

All of which will be bad enough for people with the cars, money, and strength to get out fast. It will be far worse for the most vulnerable: people with medical conditions, old folks and children, lower-income families, people of color. They are the ones who died during Katrina and Sandy. People with less mobility and money are stuck when storms hit. They can't call in private rescue services. They often live in the most marginal, flood-prone places. If they survive, they lose their homes, and they don't come back.

A Katrina, a Sandy, or a Harvey could devastate Dorchester. And it could happen well before 2050. How can we avoid such a disaster?

One step is obvious: Slow down the changing climate. Switch from fossil fuels to renewable energy as fast as we possibly can. Scientists agree that if we keep burning gas and oil, climate change will accelerate. City officials are encouraging us to weatherize our homes. but they're not trying to switch us over to wind and solar power.

That could change very soon. In October the City Council will take up a proposal for Community Choice Energy, which would add more renewable power to the electricity we use without raising our bills, and encourage the energy industry to build more solar and wind farms. Cities around Boston are doing it successfully and most members of the city council favors that program. Mayor Walsh

should endorse it now. It's the fastest, cheapest way to start us down a fossil-free road.

Another step we can take is to hit the "pause" button for new projects until we know we can develop flood-prone land safely. East Boston and Charlestown residents are working with City Hall staff to flood-proof their neighborhoods. Floodgates, levees, and "buffer" parks that absorb storm water could help. But buildings will also need to be flood-resistant, with utilities on the roof and high first-floor ceilings. Buildings should be very energy-efficient with backup systems so they can stand alone. Neighborhoods may need to lay out some new building standards until the zoning and building

codes catch up with

climate reality. Boston Planning and Development Agency staff are confident they can solve flooding problems in Glover's Corner with buffer parks that absorb storm water. But area residents need much stronger research and analysis on climate change and sustainable development so that they can reach their own conclusions about what's safe. BPDA needs to provide analysis about housing and displacement as well. Gentrification, displacement, and climate change are

all threats to Dorchester, and especially to working-class people of color here.

The BPDA states that it strives to honor community-driven planning and to base policy decisions on strong data and analysis. Planning is about the future - our future. Let's share the info and take the time to get it right.

Mike Prokosch of Dorchester works with Boston Climate Action Network and with community groups concerned about Glover's Corner development.



The Boston Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative Invites You To:

FOCUS ON PREVENTION

Issues of adolescent depression and racism and how addressing both can help prevent youth substance abuse.



Crisis of Adolescent Depression & Addiction

Elaine Fallon, M.S. O.T. Educator E.J. Fallon Consulting

Race and the Resistance: Supporting Students and Colleagues of Color Dr. Raul Fernandez, Ed.D.





September 14th 11am - 1pm

Ironworker's Union Hall 195 Old Colony Ave. Boston, MA 02127

Lecturer at Boston University



The Boston Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative is a coalition of organizations with the mission of preventing or significantly delaying underage substance abuse.













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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY COMMUNITY MEETING

On Thurs., Sept. 14 at the Plumbers & Gasfitter Local 12 Hall at 1240 Mass Ave at 6:30 p.m., there will be a community meeting to discuss the proposed medical marijuana dispensary to be situated on 50 Clapp Street. Sponsored by the McCormack Civil Association and the proponent Natural Selections.

MELVILLE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

Join the Melville Park Neighborhood for this annual fall tradition on Sat., Sept. 16 from 9-2 p.m. Take a walk through the neighborhood and find great deals on antiques and gently used items. Rain Date: Sun., Sept. 17.

UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat., Sept. 16 from 11-3 p.m.; Art & Health Street Festival on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. Tues., Sept. 26 from 7-8:30 p.m.; Fall Flashlight Walk starting and ending at the Strand Theatre. Have questions? Email Nicole at nchandler 20@gmail.com For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

HUBWAY BIKE SHARE EXPANSION MEETINGS

Want a Hubway station near your home? The bike share network plans to adding more than 70 new stations in Boston. Help locate the best locations at one of several upcoming workshops:

Thurs., Sept. 14 6-8 p.m., Grove Hall Branch Library; Tues., Sept. 196-8 p.m. at Mattahunt Center, 100 Hebron St.; Mon., Oct. 166-8 p.m., Adams St. Branch Library; Wed., Oct. 18 Mildred Ave. K-8 School 6-7 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 21 10-12 noon, Codman Square Branch Library; Wed., Nov. 156-8 p.m., Upham's Corner Health Center For more information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion.



Ron DeVoe, member of R&B groups New Edition and Bell Biv DeVoe, visited the Dorchester YMCA last Friday evening for a backpack and bicycle giveaway event. A Roxbury native, DeVoe has supported the local Y for years, and just launched a fund to help working families, whose children need after-school care. Bell Biv DeVoe hosted a free unity concert on City Hall Plaza on Saturday night that drew thousands of fans. Mikey Colon photo

EBSB 5K RUN & WALK **ON OCTOBER 1**

East Boston Savings Bank hosts its annual 5k Bay Run and Walk at Carson Beach on Sun., Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. Register online at ebsb.com or call 857-524-1123. Entry fee \$20 before 9/18; \$25 after and on race day.

COMMUNITY MEETING AT MILDRED AVENUE CENTER

A Mattapan-Dorchester community

meeting sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services is set for Wed., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan.

MEN OF BOSTON COOK FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH

Thurs., Oct. 5 from 6-9 p.m. under the gala tent at Codman Square Health Center. For sponsorship or ticket information, please contact Nancy Petkunas at Michael P. Wasserman, Inc. at 617-262-3424 or npetkunas@mpwi.org. For directions/parking/event updates, visit our website at menofboston.com. **EMK INSTITUTE HOSTS EVENT ON**

YOUNG LEADERS

A discussion about how young leaders define civic engagement and political activism will be held on Tues., Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate in Dorchester. A networking reception will follow the program. Register at emkinstitute.org.

HISTORIC WALKING TOUR FOR SENIORS: COLUMBIA POINT

Scheduled for Fri., Sept. 22 from 10-11:30 a.m. commencing at University of Massachusetts Campus Center. Free. Seniors can register by calling 617-635-4168 or by emailing michael.mccolgan@ boston.gov.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FAIR FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL FAMILIES

Educators will host students, parents and neighbors on Sat., Sept. 23 from 1-4 p.m. to usher in a new school year,

provide resources, have fun and build community at Boston Teachers Union Hall & Carson Beach, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorches-

DORCHESTER IRISH HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Sun., Oct. 8 set for Florian Hall-McKeon Post on Hallet Street, 11-6 p.m. See dorchesteririshheritagefest.com for more info.

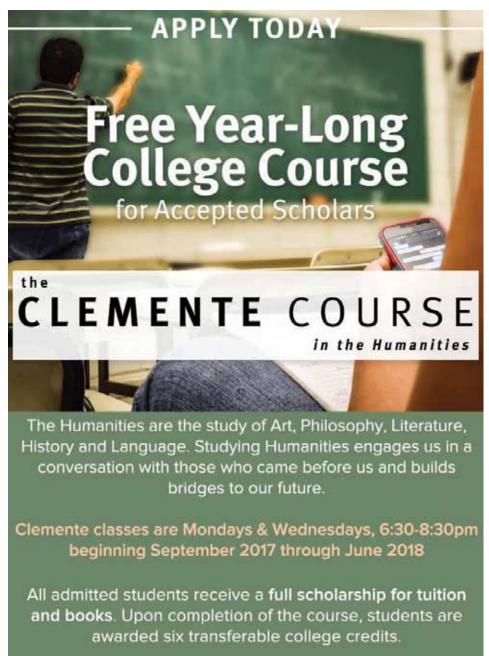
HOLY RELICS OF SAINT ANTHONY TO VISIT ST. ANN'S

Saint Anthony of Padua Tour will begin at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Fri., Oct. 6. The Dorchester visit will be on Sat., Oct. 14 at St. Ann's Parish, 243 Neponset Ave from 1-7 p.m. with a vigil Mass set for 5 p.m. For the complete schedule, please visit saintanthonyofpadua.net. CHILL ON PARK

SEPTEMBER STORY HOUR

Tues., Sept. 19 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.

(Continued on page 14)



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September 14, 2017

UMass Authority: Limiting legislation 'detriment' to students

On Jan. 20, state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and state Representatives Nick Collins and Dan Hunt filed bills that would mandate an open and public process

(Continued from page 1) for UMass development projects. This new legislation would require that the university be subject to local zoning regulations if any of its property is to be developed for non-academic

purposes. It would also end UMass's exemption from the state's open bidding process, remove tax exemptions for public-private partnerships, and restricts the university from allow-

to use their bonding capacity. The three bills are moving through the Legislature via in separate committees.

Tuesday's committee hearing before the joint committee on Municipalities and Regional Government addressed H.3210, which specifies the definition of educational buildings under the UMass Building Authority's control. In its entirety, the bill reads: "For the purposes of this section, the use of land or structures for educational purposes owned or leased by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority shall require that education be the primary use of the facility and not incidental thereto."

If passed, this law would limit the type of structure the UMBA could construct without standard public input. It would rule out independently pursuing a project like the stadium, because the educational purpose would be "incidental."

On Monday, Patrick O'Brien, Sen. Forry's legislative director, told members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association that "there is a clear difference between a major league soccer stadium that's going to be used for things like concerts, as well as soccer and things of that nature, and an educational facility, a classroom building. This law would make sure that that defines educational purpose." In conjunction with the other bills, the new legislation would

ing private developers mandate a standard Request for Proposal (RFP) be issued for any nonacademic properties, and that the process go through normal open city and state reviews.

No one offered spoken testimony at Tuesday's hearing, but the UMass Building Authority board submitted a letter of opposition to the bill. In his written testimony, board chairman Victor Woolridge said the bill's passage "would serve as a detriment to the students and families of the University of Massachusetts."

State funding for UMass capital spending is on the decline, Woolridge said, so the UMBA's ability to enter into public-private partnerships for developing their land "is critically important to UMass' success more than ever."

Public-private partnerships, which help manage costs, often involve leasing UMass land and agreeing upon a shared revenue stream from any development. The bill before the committee would restrict their ability to solicit those partnerships by limiting using the university's state incentives for private developers.

"The negative ramifications of such limitations to the University, its students, and the entire Commonwealth are immeasurable,' Wooldridge wrote. Any increased costs would blow back onto students and their families, he said.

Woolridge noted that the UMBA is seeking responses through the RFI for the Bayside

parcel, which asks developers to offer suggestions on "how to maximize the value of its land for the benefit of the University."

The RFI, which is non-binding, envisions a "modern day Harvard Square," and asks that any interested developers take into consideration prior planning done for the area, including UMass Boston's Bayside Charretting Process, the Columbia Point Master Plan, and the UMass Boston Master Plan.

"There are obviously some concerns," said Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association president Desmond Rohan. "Obviously I respect the [Columbia Point] master plan, and I want to see [it] come to fruition." Rohan added that the proposed bills "sound like they are positive for more community communication and to bring people to the table to understand exactly what's happening down there, so I'm very supportive of those initiatives."

City Councillor Frank Baker told the civic meeting that he hopes they have a seat at the table regardless of legislation filed, using the Columbia Point master plan as "a jumping off point."

Civic groups have not had a formal conversation about this proposal, Baker added, noting that they plan to reach out to the university after the RFI closes out.

The legislative committees have not taken any action on the bills, one of which has not yet had a hearing.



Public Meeting

233 HANCOCK STREET

9/25/2017

6:00:00 PM - 7:00:00 PM

10 PARISH STREET

First Parish Dorchester Dorchester, MA 02122

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Please be advised that the BPDA's Second Public Meeting for the Proposed Project at 233 Hancock Street has been rescheduled to Monday, September 25th (originally scheduled for Monday, September 18th). The Proposed Project's public comment period has also been extended to Wednesday, September 27th.

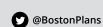
MAIL TO: AISLING KERR

Boston Planning & Development Agency One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201

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

CLOSE OF COMMENT PERIOD: 9/27/2017

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



Saint Ann-Saint Brendan Collaborative Parishes

Religious Education 2017-2018

Registration is OPEN for registration for Saint Ann and Saint Brendan for Grades 1 to Confirmation Sunday Option: Starts October 1, 2017 at **Saint Ann** 9:15-10:15 (Gr. 1-7)

and

Saint Brendan 10:30-11:30 (Gr.1-4) Monday Option: **October 2, 2017** Saint Brendan (Gr. 1-6) start from 4pm to 5pm

Volunteers are needed to facilitate lessons in both parishes. Classes can only run with your support!

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Community Health News

Supervised Injection Sites Pitched As "Roadblock To Death"

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Drug users and parents who have lost children to overdoses asked lawmakers Wednesday to advance a proposal that would allow the creation of dedicated sites where people can use illicit drugs under medical supervision.

The Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery Committee held a hearing on Sen. Will Brownsberger's bill (S 1081) that would allow the Department of Public Health to approve the implementation of "safer drug consumption programs" in Massachusetts, provided the local board of health had already signed off.

In such spaces, also known as supervised injection facilities, people would be able to use drugs they had obtained elsewhere, while supervised by health care professionals or other trained staff.

"These facilities have been shown to not increase drug use but to bring the injections and the people who are injecting already indoors and into the light instead of leaving us out in the cold and into the darkness," said Aubri Esters, who told the committee she would use supervised injection sites if they were available.

Jess Tilley, who founded an organization called the New England Drug Users Union, said "a great deal" of drug users would take advantage of the sites. She said friends of hers who died from overdoses used drugs alone because they were ashamed and embarrassed.

"If I wasn't part of this society, I'd be like, you guys are crazy," she said. "But the point is, people are doing this anyways. People aren't going to stop using. Recovery for me is not an option....I should not have to die, I should not have to become a statistic because I choose to use an illicit substance."

Like other states, Massachusetts has been grappling for years with rising opioid overdose deaths and has pursued various strategies to stem the tide.

Before passing its fiscal 2018 budget in May, the Senate agreed to a Sen. Joseph Boncore amendment that would direct state officials to conduct a feasibility

study focusing on public health and safety impacts of supervised injection sites. That provision was dropped from the final budget agreed to by a team of House-Senate negotiators.

Earlier this year, Seattle became the first American city to approve supervised injection sites. There are about 100 supervised injection sites in nine countries, including Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Australia and Canada, according to the Drug Policy Alliance.

Opponents of Brownsberger's bill said the sites could pose a temptation for people in recovery and urged lawmakers to focus instead on addiction treatment and helping people stay clean.

Why are we giving them the same thing that's keeping people high and killing them? These are like assisted suicide houses," said Savina Martin, a Roxbury native who said she has worked in the fields of addiction and sobriety for over 30 years and has been sober for over 25 years herself.

Ronald Hill, who described himself as a recovering addict, disputed the stance of some supporters that the laborators to address cars or in alley ways." injection sites could be an avenue to steer people into treatment.

"If I'm high, you ain't going to tell me about no treatment," he said. "When I hear about treatment is when I got no money and I'm desperate. But when I'm high, you can talk to me all day long, I don't hear you."

The concept of supervised injection sites has support from major players in the state's medical community. The Massachusetts Medical Society voted this year to endorse a state pilot program for supervised injection facilities, and the Massachusetts Health and Hospital Association's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to advocate for the creation of such facilities.

Dr. Henry Dorkin, the medical society's president, said in a statement that the group would "offer its staunch backing" if the bill is amended to include "a pilot phase with direct input from - rather than approval by - a state authority, such as the Department of Public Health, which boasts a history of convening qualified expert colcomplex problems."

"As citizens, we understand that the idea of a space in which an individual can inject drugs already in their possession may be met with initial reticence by some: but as physicians. we cannot ignore the evidence-based arguments that point to SIFs as a roadblock to death and a conduit to treatment," Dorkin said. "The Massachusetts Medical Society does not condone the use of injectable illicit narcotics, but recognizes substance abuse disorder as a disease and maintains that those afflicted deserve every possible course of treatment. We cannot, in good conscience, sit idly while patients are dving preventable deaths in homes, hotel rooms, in

Maureen Foster told the committee her son Alex was 28 years old when he died alone in the bathroom of a fast food restaurant after overdosing. She questioned whether things would have been different had he been able to go to a supervised injection site.

"Perhaps he would have visited it and found caring staff who didn't judge him for being a homeless drug addict," she said. "Perhaps he wouldn't have used in that fast food restroom. Perhaps when he overdosed a shot of Narcan could have saved him. Now most of his childhood friends are also gone. We are truly losing a generation of young people and it's time to make some difficult decisions.'

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

MAYOR'S CUP SOCCER REGISTRATION NOW

Registration is open now through Fri., October 13. This year, the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament will be held on the weekends of October 21-22 and October 28-29 at Moakley Park in South Boston. Time $TBD.\ This\ year's\ age/grade\ groupings\ are:\ Grades\ 3/4$ (U10), Grades 5/6 (U12), and Grades 7/8 (U14) with boys' and girls' divisions for each age/grade grouping. Coaches may register their teams online at: tinyurl. com/2017MayorsCupSoccer. For more information about the Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament, please contact Woodley Auguste at woodley.auguste@boston. gov or call 617-961-3084.

TEA PARTY WITH BOSTON NATURE CENTER AND MATTAPAN FOOD/FITNESS COALITION

Join friends and neighbors for tea at the Boston Nature Center on Sat., Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Make tea from mint, pine needles and sumac berries and harvest from the garden, then we will relax and enjoy nature's gifts. All ages welcome!

NO BOOKS-NO BALL BASKETBALL PROGRAM CELEBRATION

No Books-No Ball basketball program 25th anniversary event is Sun., Oct. 1, at Royale Boston, 279 Tremont St., Boston from 4–8 p.m. The event will feature live entertainment, disc jockey, dinner, silent and live auction. Karen Holmes Ward is the MC with honorary co-chairman Michael Bivins and a live performance by Andre Ward. Tickets \$100. Call 617-383-4227 or visit nobooksnoball.com.

MID-AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL AT TOWN FIELD

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will take place on Sat., Oct. 14 at Town Field from 12-6 p.m. to

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SEN. CHANG-DÍAZ OFFICE HOURS

September 14, 2017

Sen. Sonia Chang-Díaz will host office hours on Sat., Sept. 16 from 10-11 a.m. at Mattapan Square Farmers' Market, 525 River St. Another is planned on Tues., Sept. 19 from 1:30-3 p.m. at BCYF Grove Hall Senior Center, 51 Geneva Ave. Contact Joshua Wolfsun at 617-722-1673 or Joshua. Wolfsun@masenate.gov. **EARLY BIRD MEN'S HALF-DAY RETREAT**

The Milton Dorchester South Shore Men's Prayer Gathering will hold its 22nd Men's Half Day Reflection on Sat., Sept. 23 at St. Mary of the Hills, Milton from 8:30-1:30 p.m. Theme: Fatima 100: Countdown to the Original Sundance Festival. Cost is \$45. Call Geoff Fitzgerald at 774-343-5075 to register.

BOSTON BLACK CATHOLIC REVIVAL 2017

"Let God's Peace Reign" – Save the date for Sat., Oct. 28 and Sun., Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 517 Blue Hill Ave., Grove Hall MATTAPAN LEADERSHIP ACADEMY STARTS IN

Wheelock College and Mattapan United plan an eight-month leadership academy to train the "next generation of community leaders in Mattapan." Classes will be held from October to May on the third Saturday of the month at the ABCD Family Service Center on River Street, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$30 per person. For an application email mu.info2014@ gmail.com. Deadline is Sept. 15.

"JOHN HUME IN AMERICA" DOC AT JFK LIBRARY ON OCT. 10

A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Tues., Oct. 10. The 6 p.m. event will include a

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screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.org.

ETHOS FALL WORKSHOPS FOR SENIORS IN DORCHESTER

All classes will be held Tuesdays from 10:30-12:30 p.m. starting Tues., Oct 3 at BCYF Grove Hall Community Center. A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is an 8-week program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Offered at no charge, classes include fun videos, group discussion, a safe surroundings survey, and mild exercise to increase strength and flexibility. For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org.

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.

BOSTON COLLEGIATE EXPANSION PROPOSAL

COMMUNITY MEETING

Boston Collegiate Charter School goes before the City of Boston Zoning Board of Appeals at the membership meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish.

DORCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY GOLF OUTING

Golf outing on Mon., Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER

This month's standout for Black Lives, at Ashmont T station plaza, will be Thurs., Sept. 21, 5:30-6:30 p.m. (and the third Thursday of Oct. and Nov.). Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For info about the standouts or about DPP's Oct. meeting, write Kelley kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net, or call DPP at 617-282-3783

(Continued on page 18)



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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 14

Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the second in a three-part series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. Today's event will discuss the organization's newest State of the Birds report, which addresses expected climate impacts. Next event: Wednesday, Sept. 20. 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Call 617-983-8500.

Saturday, Sept. 16

- Uphams Corner Main Street Art & Health Street Festival from 11-3 p.m. on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. For general info, email info@ uphamscorner.org.
- Melville Park Neighborhood Yard Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 17.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

- The Lower Mills Civic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Gregory's auditorium. Rep. Dan Cullinane, Boston Police reports and a discussion about extending the closing time for ester restaurant are on the agenda.
- McCormack Civic Association membership meeting in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m.
- Chill on Park's September Story Hour from 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Singing Stories" and guests get to enjoy a sample! Free. 142 Park St., Dorchester.

• Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate invites young leaders for a 6 p.m. discussion of how their generation is defining civic engagement, the value and importance of public service, and what political activism means for up-andcoming thought leaders. This event is free and open to the public, but advanced registration is recommended at emkinstitute.org. A networking reception will follow the program.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

- Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the final in a three-evening series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. at 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Today's presentation will educate attendees to the crucial roles bees play in our lives (especially in agriculture) and how their susceptibility to the effects of climate change may impact our own vulnerabilities. Call 617-983-8500 for more
- Mattapan-Dorchesrer meeting sponsored by Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services set for Wed., Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Avenue Community Center.

Friday, Sept. 22

• Historic Walking Tour for Seniors: Columbia Point from 10-11:30 a.m. commencing at University of Massachusetts Campus Center. Seniors can register by calling 617-635-4168 or by emailing michael. mccolgan@boston.gov. Please leave all contact information, including phone number and email address if you have one.

Saturday, Sept. 23

• The Neponset River Watershed Association sponsors annual Hyde Park Neponset River Cleanup from 8:30 a.m.-1p.m. 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. Meet at Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Pkway, Hyde Park.

Monday, Sept. 25

• Dorchester Youth

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT

Docket No. 11P0334

CITATION AYDEN DEVANTE JAMES

Sangrine James, 35 Orchardfield Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

requesting VISITATION WITH

MY GRANDSON EVERY OTHER

WEEKEND FROM FRIDAY AT 7

copy of the Petition from the Peti-

tioner 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

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

STRONG, First Justice of this Court.

MATTHEW GEORGE

ROBERT CARLSON

PIERRE BENDSEN

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RICHARD SLADE

GARRY COOPER

ISRAEL CUBAN

PAUL MINER

EST GERALD COLLINS

EST PATRICK MCCORMICK

KERRYANN MCINERNRY

ANN GRADY

Date: August 11, 2017

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-

Terri Klug Cafazzo

Register of Probate

This is NOT a hearing date, but

September 21, 2017.

notice to you.

You have the right to obtain a

P.M. TO SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by:

LEGAL NOTICES

Hockey Golf Outing starts 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.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

• Fall Flashlight Walk starting and ending at the Strand Theatre, 7 p.m. Email Nicole at nchandler20@gmail. com. For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Rev. Dr. Cornel West will be the featured speaker at an event at the Grove Hall branch of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT

PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU16P0525EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION
FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

In the matter of:

MALBINA ANNA LUIS

DATE OF DEATH: 12/29/2015

Valerie Dudley of Boston, MA requesting allowance of the First

and Final account(s) as Personal

Representative and any other relief

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

a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if

you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance

and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days

of the return date, action may be

taken without further notice to you

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

Date: September 06, 2017

MEREDITH CARLSON

BRANDON RUCKER

KEVIN PHILLIPS

NORMA MINER

DORA MCCORMICK

CHRISTIANA COOPER

Terri Klug Cafazzo

Register of Probate

This is NOT a hearing date, but

10/18/2017.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by

as requested in the Petition

the BPL, 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester on Thurs.. Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Free, but reserve seats via thenewdemocracycoalition@gmail.com. Thursday, Oct. 5

• Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health at Codman Square starts at 6 p.m. celebrating its 20th year supporting Women's Health Services at Codman Square Health Center. For sponsorship or ticket information, please contact Nancy Petkunas at Michael P. Wasserman, Inc. at 617-262-3424 or npetkunas@mpwi. org. For directions/ parking/event updates, visit menofboston.com.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Dorchester Irish Heritage Festival set for Florian Hall-McKeon Post on Hallet Street, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. See dorchesteririshheritagefest.com for more info.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

nterested persons, a petition has been filed by Neville T. Nicholas of Middleboro, MA in he above captioned matter alleging tha Vernon F. Nicholas is in need of a Conserva or or other protective order and requesting that Neville Nicholas of Middleboro, MA (o

decisions about personal affairs of financial affairs or both. The above named person has the right to ask for a awyer. Anyone may make this reques on behalf of the above-named person f the above-named person cannot at

Justice of this Court.

PRICE

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET: BOSTON, MA 22114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR OTHER
PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO
G.L. C. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405
Docket No. SU17P1481PM
IN THE MATTER OF
VERNON F. NICHOLAS
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Person to be Protected/Minor
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filled

that Neville Nicholas of Middleboro, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to deter-mine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The proposed conservator is appropriate. The

petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/05/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the urther notice to you. In addition to filing the further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or

ford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First

ustice of this Court.

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Date: September 07, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P14800D
IN THE MATTER OF:
VERNON F. NICHOLAS
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filled
by Neville Nicholas of Middleboro, MA in
the above captioned matter alleging that
Vernon F. Nicholas is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Neville Nicholas of
Middleboro, MA (or some other suitable
person) be appointed as Guardian to serve
Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine OLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces sary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain pecific authority.

You have the right to object to this

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/05/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may the taken in this matter without action may be taken in this matter withou urther notice to you. In addition to filing the vritten appearance, you or your attorney nust file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at fford a lawyer, one may be appointed a Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First

DATE

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Date: September 07, 2017

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TERRANCE EDWARDS

NIKKI HUYNH

CHRISTINA STRUBBE MARY GRADY

ELENA EVSYUKOVA

SARA BURNS TIMOTHY DOYLE **CAROLYN PETERS**

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JOHN HENDERSON

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\$487,000

8/25/17

8/21/17

Laura Cahill 617.947.6219 Lauracahill@lauracahill.com



WILLIAM RAVEIS

Irene Anderson Devlin 617.851.3804

Irene.devlin@raveis.com



Red Sox Archive 1967: The big inning started with a Lonborg bunt

The fourth in a seasonlong series of reflections on the 50th anniver $sary\ of\ the\ "Impossible"$ Dream" Red Sox season of 1967.

For much of Septemberthat unforgettable year it was like the veritable calm before the storm, a lingering spell of uncertainty during which many dared not believe that what was happening was actually happening. Such had been the depths of this

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team's long and dreary malaise. Bursts of hope mixed with lapses of brooding as the fourteam pack at the top of the American League standings remained packed.

By mid-September, Tony Conigliaro had been declared lost for the duration, although he did wander by one day, and even tried some swings at soft batting-practice lobs before heading to the clubhouse to chat with his old mates. But it was awkward. In a brief encounter with Manager Williams, with whom he'd never been close, there was a discernible

Relentlessly true to form, Williams was pressing buttons furiously in near manic attempts to find a sustaining lineup that could meet his ever-mounting demands. No one save Yaz, Lonnie, Adair, and maybe Reggie Smith seemed spared from his harsh judgments and occasional wrath as the suspicion among Knights of the Keyboard up in the press box rises that maybe he's panicking himself, squeezing his over-achieving troops too tightly. Meanwhile Owner Tom Yawkey, totally out of his shell, is giving interviews and declaring his team will never move while he's in charge, no matter how

Sports/Clark Booth

Hapless, perhaps, but

the Indians have pitch-

ing. They always have

in the second en route

to a 6-0 whitewashing

by Sonny Siebert. In the

clubhouse afterwards,

Gentleman Jim rages

and Yaz skips early.

But once again, when

things get darkest

they almost instantly

brighten. Just hours

later, the moribund Roy-

als sweep Eddie Stanky's

White Sox, effectively

eliminating them. But

the Tigers are still alive

and the Twins are one

up with two games left,

both against Boston at

All these years later

the memory remains

evergreen of a near

perfect New England

autumn weekend punc-

tuated by moments one

insists have never been

surpassed in the long

storied history of Boston

baseball; not in 1912 for

all its glorious legend, or

1975, its high drama not

withstanding, nor even

Fenway.

Cracks are forming.

long they're "forced" [his word] to play in their old beat-up ballpark. Everyone cheers. The stage is set.

With precisely two weeks and 14 games left, the Sox, tied for first with the Tigers looks ruinous.

But the season's nowhere.

in 2004, no matter the merits of the argument. When on Saturday

they beat the Twins, 6-4, on a gutty Jose Santiago effort and another titanic three-run blast by the by now out of orbit Yaz, the stage was set for the grand finale, each team at 91-70. Jim Lonborg against Dean Chance. young, stylish and rakish righthanders on top of the world, being both 20-game-winners and two of the AL's best that season. A classic was promised. At St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester that morning, Father Fay began with a prayer seeking divine intercession on behalf of the Red Sox and the entire congregation rose and chimed in. The place was shaking.

Of course, it all came down to that one halfinning: last of the sixth, down 2-0, with Lonborg pitching terrific but Chance a tad luckier. Every wonderful detail of that immortal frame remains forever etched. And it began with a bunt.

Leading off, Lonnie takes note of Cesar Tovar playing deep at third so the ever-enterprising fellow promptly shortens up and drops the ball down the line and when he crosses first safely, the massive crowd (had to be at least 45,000 there) explodes into a colossal din that never dips the rest of the inning, rattling the Twins fiercely. A little



bunt lit the fuse.

Adair singles. So does Jones, bringing up Yaz, whose single screams to center, driving home Lonborg and Adair. Harrelson's high-bouncing squibsomehowconfounds Versalles as Jones scores. Worthington replaces Chance and uncorks two wild pitches as Yaz scores. Smith's liner hobbles Killebrew and Tartabull scores.

It's 5-2 and while the Twins would have one last gesture, which the valiant Lonborg gracefully withstands, it's soon enough the ninth and Rico Petrocelli is circling under a high pop-up off the bat of Rich Rollins, praying for the thing to come down, and it does, right in his glove. Whereupon as Ned Martin artfully observes, "All hell is breaking loose on the ball field."

At that point, there was the little matter of an ongoing Tigers-Angels game (a Detroit win would mean a one-game Red Sox-Tigers playoff for the pennant; but the Angels got the win) and, of course, the World Series yet to consider. But as the jubilant mob bore Lonborg and his mates off on their collective shoulders, it almost seemed irrelevant.

(To be continued)

pitching. Luis Tiant - soon to be a Fenway favorite but not on that day stones them, besting Gary Bell, 6-3. Williams then panics, asking the near-impossible of the near-matchless-allseason-long Lonborg on only two days of rest. It's the implacable Stanford lad's worst outing; he gets shelled

and Twins and a game ahead of the White Sox, blunder horrendously by getting swept by the totally-out-of-it Orioles. They score just five runs in three games in their own chummy ballpark, looking dead in the process. It's a lost weekend that clearly

governing pattern – just when things look bleakest they instantly revive - obtains again. In Detroit, trailing by a run with two gone in the ninth in their most vital game vet of the season, the by-now irrepressible Yastrzemski cranks a majestic homer to tie it, his 40th and arguably his lustiest. In the 10th, the often inscrutable Dalton Jones homers for the winner, dealing as well a near death-blow to the Tigers, who are staggering unquestionably. The Sox make it back home still very much viable for the last week, starting with the Indians who, as usual, are going

DORCHESTER DDVBE

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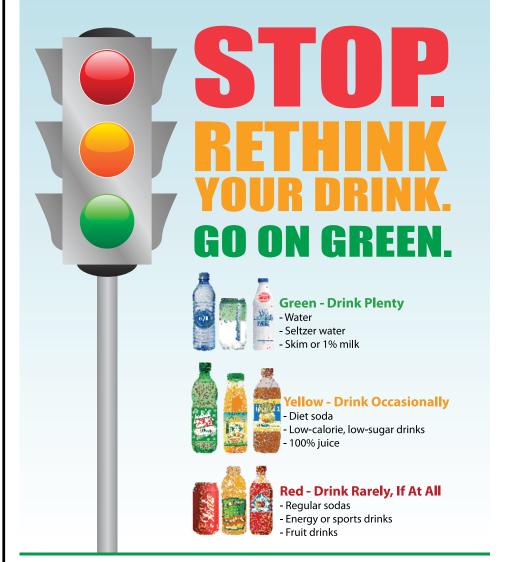
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dotnews.com **September 14, 2017** THE REPORTER Page 17



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

A Summer of Fun at Camp Northbound, Disney World







As our members make their way back to school and we gear up for the beginning of the fall session here at Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, we are already reminiscing about the amazing experiences we had over the summer!

Two of our favorite summer traditions are the annual trip to Disney World and our week at Camp Northbound. We look forward to these two trips all year long, members and staff alike- and this year did not disappoint.

Camp Northbound takes place the week after our on-site Summer Program ends, so members and staff are able to take part in both. Camp Northbound is a sleepaway summer camp, located in Maine. We took buses up to camp and stayed for 5 nights, doing all kinds of camp activities like athletics, swimming and lake sports, 'color war', arts & crafts, woodworking, theater, and campfires. This week at camp is funded by the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation, and we are so grateful that we are able represented Boys & Girls Clubs to offer this quintessential summer of Dorchester, our partners and

experience to 150 of our members Dorchester itself extremely well.

Our trip to Disney is sponsored by Don Rodman and the Rodman Disney for Kids organization and takes ence to our members. place the week after camp. This is a once-in-a-lifetime trip, which means a member only has the opportunity to attend one time, in order to allow us to bring as many youth as possible over the years.

This year, members had an amazand Universal Studios parks, going on rides, and meeting characters. As usual, every moment of this trip was an exciting learning experience, from the first step onto the airplane, to the hotel we got to stay in, seeing Florida for the first time, and of course, breathtaking Disney World, which is unlike any other place on earth!

Traveling with 150 people at once is no easy feat, but the staff who led the trip were phenomenal, as usual, and the group of kids

We could not be more proud of the way this group conducted themselves, and are so glad that once again we got to bring this experi-

Now, we're buckling down for another jam-packed school year, filled with after-school activity rotations and fun evening enrichment programs like arts, music, STEAM, aquatics, athletics, and more. The shared experiences that the kids ing time exploring the Disney World had over the summer expand their view of the world and strengthen their personal relationships with each other and the group. We go into the school year with that much more knowledge and experience. and eager to continue learning and growing, together!

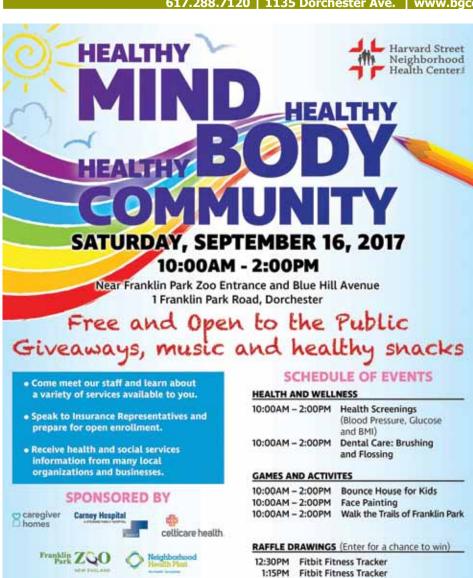
> Please note: ORIENTATIONS began this week, and will continue on September 18-21. One orientation ship. Please join us at 35 Deer Street at 6PM on any of those days to fill out an application. AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM begins September 18th

> More info on bgcdorchester.org under Membership Info.

before a child may attend.



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Sunday, October 1, 2017

165 Day Boulevard, Carson Beach South Boston, MA 02127

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Register online @ebsb.com

Questions: Contact Joyce Patterson at 857.524.1123 or via email at jpatterson@ebsb.com

> 9:00 a.m. Run/Walk Begins Share with your friends! #EBSB5K 重

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RECENT OBITUARIES

COLLINS, Frederick J..Jr. "Freddie" 74 years of age. of Charlestown. Husband of the late Ann R. (O'Donnell) Collins. Father of Helen Walsh and husband Mark, Fred Collins andwife Kristin, Cheryl Gallagher andhusband Jason, Mark Collins and wife Elaine and Michael Collins. Papa to Meghan, Devin, Annemaire, Noel and

Courtney. Brother of Joe, Jim and Tom Collins. Late U.S. Army Vet. Member of Bunker Hill Council #62. KofC & Old Charlestown Schoolboys Assoc. Kindly make a memorial donation in Freddie's name to The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St. Charlestown, MA. 02129.

FLYNN, Francis X. "Fran" Retired Revere firefighter, Reverenative

at 92 years in Revere and Pompano Beach FL, following a brief illness. Husband to the late Marna O. (Pasquale) Flynn. Brother of Marilyn Newhook of Dorchester, William "Billy" Flynn and wife Dorothy of Rockport, Robert T. "Roddy" Flynn and wife Phyllis of Revere, Laurence "Larry" Flynn and wife Linda of Naples, FL and the late John "Jack", Charles "Charlie" and Henry J. "Harry" Flynn Jr., Eugene "Gus" Flynn, Geraldine F. Scigliano and Joan Tsiumis. Also survived by many adored and proud nephews, nieces, grand nieces and grand nephews. Brother-in-law to Rita Flynn and John Tsiumis both of FL and

Robert Scigliano of Nah-

ant. Son of the late Henry J. "Harry" and Frances (McCarthy) Flynn. Fran served for over 35 years with the Revere Fire Dept. and he was an unsung Naval hero of WW II. Member of the VFW Post #6712-Beachmont Revere & Revere Lodge of Elks #1171. Remembrances may be made to the N.E. Center & Home for Veterans, P.O. Box 845257, Boston, MA 02284-5257.

HUGHES, Mary Ellen (McNamara) in Dorchester. Wife of the late John J. Hughes, Sr. Mother of Kevin B. and his wife Jill of CA, Liam P. and his wife Kimberly of Dorchester and the late John J. Hughes, Jr. Survived by five grand-children. Sister of John P.

McNamara of FL. Donations may be made to The Irish Pastoral Centre, 15 Rita St., Dorchester, MA. 02124, in memory of Mary Ellen would be appreciated.

RIDGE, Martin E. age 94, of Galway, Ireland and Edgartown, MA. Husband of the late Patricia C. (O'Connor). Father of Mary DiMattia and her husband James of Edgartown, Martin Eamon Ridge and his wife Ellen of Eastham, John J. Ridge of Quincy, and the late Thomas P. Ridge and his wife Diane of Braintree. Brother of the late Mary Hayes and her twin Kitty Ridge, Nan Sheehan, Patrick, Sean, Thomas and Joseph Ridge. Grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 2 great

grandchildren. Retired 25 year employee of ITEK Corp., Lexington, MA.

SHEA, Helen M. (Kelly) of Roslindale formerly of Dorchester. Mother of David G. Kelly and his wife Karen of Blackstone and Katherine S. (Shea) BPD and her husband Chris Glaropoulos of East Boston. Grandmother of Brendvnn, Andrew and Jade. Sister of Jackie Kelly of Ft. Lauderdale, Mary Ann Boulger of Norwood and Gerard Kelly of Dedham and the late Joan Moran. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Remembrances in memory of Helen may be made to The Boston Medical Center NICU c/o The Office of Development 801 Mass Ave. Boston, MA 02118.

NEW CALVARY CEMETERY

Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Grave pricing starting at \$1,000 Package pricing from \$3,600 (includes grave purchase, first opening & liner for a weekday service). Cremation Niches starting at \$1,375 (Includes Niche Purchase, First Opening & Inscription)

617-296-2339

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,

Pre Need Opening Arrangements Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available.

Package price only available for an 'at need' service. Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments

Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries Main Office located at:

366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at: www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bcca.comcast.net

TEVNAN|TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza Boston, MA 02108

415 Neponset Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124 617-423-4100 617-265-4100

> Attorneys at Law www.tevnan.com



Cedar Grove Cemetery

CONSECRATED IN 1868

On the banks of the Neponset

Inquiries on gravesites are invited. Non-Sectarian.

Cemetery Office open daily at 920 Adams St. Dorchester, MA 02124 Telephone: 617-825-1360

Neighborhood Notables (Continued from page 14)

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED

Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912. **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP**

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl. org/homework.

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. **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Cedar Grove Civic Assoc. Schedule for 2017-18: All following meetings held at 7 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 10th, Tues., Nov. 14th, December Holiday Tree Lighting TBA, Tues., Jan. 9th, Tues., Feb. 13th, Tues., March 13th, Tues., Apr. 10th, Tues., May 8th. Good Neigh/ Good Business Awards on Tues., June 12th at 6:30 p.m. Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting, St. Brendan's lower hall. The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

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.

FLEA MARKET. Sat.,

9/23 and 9/30, 9 a.m. - 3

n m First Bantist Church

Ashmont & Adams Streets.

40 tables, vendors wanted.

Call 617-282-1391. Rain-

date 10/7.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thurs-

CLASSIFIED AD

day of each month at the Plasterer's Hall,

NOTICE OF SERVICE

OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG IN THE GENERAL COURT

OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

FILE NUMBER 2017-CVD 2302 TASHIKA ANTOINETTE

HARVEY FOOTE, Plaintiff

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above action. The nature of the relief

being sought is as follows: the Plaintiff

is seeking an absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

to such pleading no later than Octobe

3, 2017, which is 40 days from the first publication of this Notice. Upon

your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought on or after

October 3, 2017.
This the 17th day of August, 2017

3210 Prosperity Church Road,

Charlotte, North Carolina 28269

Published: August 24, 2017

Telephone: (704) 688-0505

LANDON A. DUNN, P.A. Attorney for the Plaintiff

You are required to make a defense

vs.
ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,
Defendant
To ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,

7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@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.

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.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley Assoc. meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center. 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1905DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS

BY PUBLICATION and MAILING AARON TAYLOR vs. KRYSTAL T. TUCKER

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 cur-ent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and equired to serve upon: Aaron Taylor, 27 Gaylord St., #3, Boston, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **08/24/2017**. 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 30, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate
Published: September 14, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D1912DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
AMAURY ALEJANDRO LEBRON

JAILEEN ROBERTA LEBRON

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complain 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 cur-rent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Amaury Alejandro Lebron, 96 Bowdoin Ave., #6, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 08/25/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.

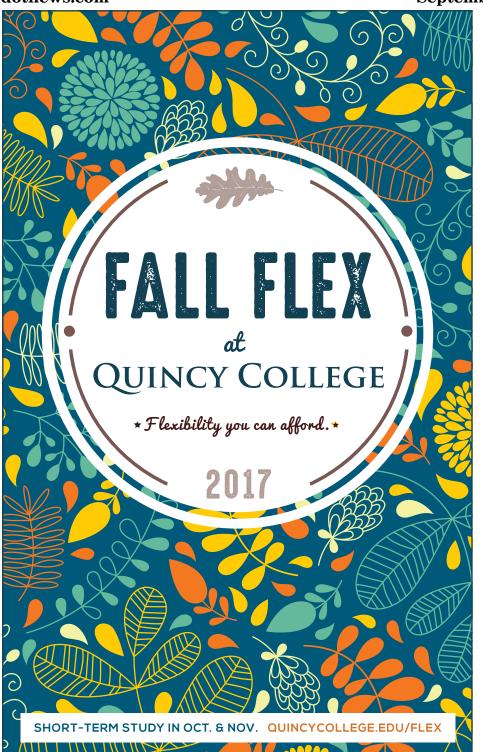
Date: August 25, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo

Register of Probate
Published: September 14, 2017



740 Adams Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 617-282-5564

dotnews.com September 14, 2017 THE REPORTER Page 19



A Message From Whittier Street Health Center's Wellness Team:

September Is National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month

One in 3 children in the United States is overweight or obese. Childhood obesity puts kids at risk for health problems that were once seen only in adults, like type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

The good news is that childhood obesity can be prevented. In honor of National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, Whittier Street Health Center encourages you and your family to make healthy changes together.

Get active outside: Walk around the neighborhood, go on a bike ride, or play basketball at the park.

Limit screen time: Keep screen time (time spent on the computer, watching TV, or playing video games) to 2 hours or less a day.

Make healthy meals: Buy and serve more vegetables, fruits, and whole-grain foods. Taking small steps as a family can help your child stay at a healthy weight.

If you are concerned about your child's weight, ask his or her doctor for a referral to our Healthy Weight Clinic. The clinic's team includes a nutritionist and a fitness coordinator who will help your family adopt healthy habits.

Join the Whittier Street Health Center Fitness Club.

Teens 14 years old or older have a special rate of \$5/month for enrollment!

For more information, visit www.wshc.org.

Whittier Street Health Center 1290 Tremont St. Roxbury, MA 02120 617-427-1000

Whittier@Quincy Commons 279 Blue Hill Ave Roxbury, MA 02119 617-485-2550







Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club, Brewster, MA





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Page 20 THE REPORTER September 14, 2017 dotnews.com

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XFINITY knows you can't offer Bostonians anything less than the best TV experience and fastest Internet. That's why XFINITY delivers the fastest, most reliable in-home WiFi so you can stream shows at the fastest speeds. Plus, with the most WiFi hotspots in Boston, keep up with your favorite shows on the go. When you get home, use your voice to find a new show fast with the X1 Voice Remote. XFINITY X1 will change the way you experience TV.

Don't get left behind with Fios.

