

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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50¢

Walsh dominates in Round One



Mayor Martin J. Walsh celebrated a decisive round-one victory in his re-election bid on Tuesday night with hundreds of supporters at the IBEW Local 103 union hall in Dorchester. *Chris Lovett photo*

Mayor garners 62 percent, Jackson 29; turnout is low

By BILL FORRY
AND MADDIE KILGANNON

Incumbent Boston Mayor Martin Walsh scored a landslide, first-round victory in Tuesday's preliminary election, overwhelming his chief challenger, City Councillor Tito Jackson, by taking 62 percent of the overall vote in a four-person field. Walsh and Jackson, who earned 29 percent of the vote, will advance to the Nov. 7 final election.



Chris Lovett photo
"Of course we have work to do across the city of Boston, but the issues are resonating."

— Tito Jackson

The mayor and his team were hoping to score a knockout victory in this first-round by running up the score against Jackson in what amounted to a head-to-head contest. By surpassing a 60 percent majority — and improving on pre-election poll margins — they appear to have done just that. Walsh won 212 out of 255 precincts, including two-thirds of those that are predominantly neighborhoods of people of color. Two other men whose names were on the ballot, Robert Cappucci and James Wiley, barely factored in the results.

The effect of the 33-point election triumph for Walsh was clouded by the electorate's dismal turnout. Only 14.4 percent of registered voters made it to the polls — a pathetic showing for a contested mayor's race.

Walsh's margin of victory in Dorchester was 68.5 percent, based on unofficial returns posted by the city's Election Department. He piled on lopsided totals in his home neighborhood base. In Savin Hill, for example, he notched 397 votes (78 percent) to Jackson's 71 in the bellwether 13-10 polling station. He also won handily in his new home turf in Lower Mills, walking off with 333 votes to Jackson's 142 in the Ward 17 double precinct at Lower Mills library. In Neponset, Walsh won 92 percent of the votes cast in Florian Hall's high-turnout 16-12 precinct.

(Continued on page 5)

It's time to turn to the at-large race; Dot councillors hit the ground running

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEW EDITOR

With the preliminary election behind them, candidates are focusing on the general campaign. What has been a sleepy at-large city council race will be picking up in earnest as the four incumbents defend their seats against four challengers.

Since there are only eight candidates seeking the four available at-large seats, there was no balloting in the preliminary election on Tuesday. City Council president Michelle Wu, Michael Flaherty, Ayanna Pressley, and Annissa Essaibi-George are campaigning to hold onto their posts on Nov. 7.

The challengers are Domingos DaRosa, of Hyde Park; perennial candidate Althea Garrison of Roxbury; William A. King, of Dorchester; and Pat Payaso, of Roxbury. Payaso, the *Boston Herald* reported, is the new legal name of Kevin McCrea, a Boston developer and former mayoral candidate who is campaigning in the guise of a clown.

Two of the four at-large councillors are from Dorchester women, the reliable ticket-topper Pressley and relative newcomer Essaibi-George. First elected in 2009, Pressley has pulled off the highest vote count in her last three at-large races.

(Continued on page 4)

'IT HAD TO BE MADE' Film depicts Hume's path to Irish peace

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The filmmaker Maurice Fitzpatrick's new documentary, "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America," will be screened at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Dorchester at a free forum on Tues., Oct. 10. The showing will be followed by a discussion between Fitzpatrick and former US Sen. George Mitchell, who served as the chairman of the peace talks

that led to the Good Friday Accord of 1998. The exchange will be moderated by the *Boston Globe's* Kevin Cullen.

The documentary had its American premiere last week at the Boston Film Festival, where Hume family members, admirers, scholars, and fans of history gathered to see the film, which explores the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate's work with US, British, and Irish politicians to bring peace and stability



John Hume:
Masterly communicator to Northern Ireland.

The movie contains input from various politicians and activists, notably US presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, and the rock star Bono, who pointed to Hume's masterly communication skills as a primary driver of the eventual understanding. (Continued on page 11)

Fitzpatrick Brothers auto shop eyed for housing; developer also talks of a greenway with St. Mark's group

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Dorchester developer Travis Lee pitched early ideas for a residential project at the site of the Fitzpatrick Brothers auto shop on Centre Street near Shawmut station and reviewed his plans for a greenway over the Red Line Tunnel cap that leads up to Ashmont as he asked for community input at a Tuesday civic meeting.

The Fitzpatrick lot is under a purchase and sale agreement, Lee

told a gathering of the St. Mark's Area Civic Association. For the past 125 years, the site has been dedicated to some sort of auto or carriage purpose, he said, adding that he plans to construct a residential project on the site, possibly with a small commercial component.

"We don't know exactly what we're going to do," Lee said. Through a series of charettes, starting next month, he wants the community to "start essentially playing with

some puzzle pieces with us and figuring out what are the constraints that we have, what are the things that you care about, [and] how do we

(Continued on page 6)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Sept. 30 - Oct. 7, 2017

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

Saturday (30th) – Block party and mural unveiling at Pho Hoa restaurant, 1370 Dorchester Ave. from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free food, music and festivities for all ages. See NgocTranVu.com for more info.

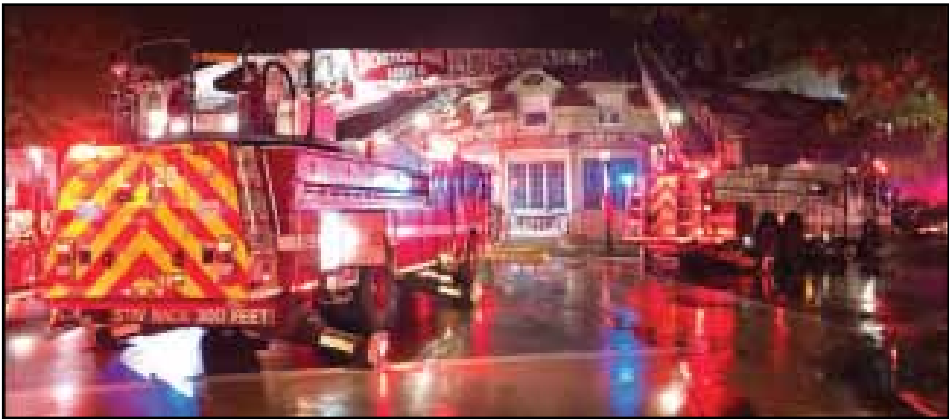
Sunday (1st) – East Boston Savings Bank hosts its annual 5k Bay Run and Walk at Carson Beach at 9 a.m. Register online at ebsb.com or call 857-524-1123. Entry fee \$20 before 9/18; \$25 after and on race day.

- Friendship Social at Florian Hall from 4-8 p.m. our friends and neighbors with disabilities, as well as anyone who would like to make new friends. \$10 charge per person will be collected and any donations would be greatly appreciated to help defray the cost of the event. For more info: Dennis Walsh 617-483-5235 or Maggie Desdunes 617-285-4699. Donations can be made to: Friendship Social c/o Local 369 UWUA at 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

Tuesday (3rd) – Concert with 123 Andrés at Adams St. Library, 690 Adams St., Dorchester, 3 p.m. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, join Latin Grammy-winning 123 Andrés in a concert for kids and families! Travel with Andrés around the Americas. Get ready to learn or practice your Spanish and to sing, jump, and dance in this high-energy, interactive show. 123 Andrés gets families moving and singing.

Saturday (7th) – Second annual 5K Charity Walk for the Carl E. Hosea, Jr. Helping Hands Foundation starts at 12 p.m. at Pope John Paul II Park, Hallet Street/Keystone entrance. Walk will take place rain or shine. Proceeds to benefit individuals and families in our community Walk Location: Pre-registration (before 10/5) Adults \$30 Child (under 14) \$5 Registration (after 10/5) \$35 Registration includes post-walk cookout, water bottle and keychain. Make Checks payable to: Carl Hosea Foundation c/o Lynda Hosea, 11 Flavia Street, Dorchester. Contact Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com. Get updated information about the charity walk, the foundation, its mission to help others and upcoming events on Facebook at CarlHoseaHelpingHandsFoundation.

September 28, 2017	
Boys & Girls Club News	19
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	10
Neighborhood Notables.....	12
Business Directory.....	16
Calendar.....	17
Obituaries	22
Days Remaining Until	
Yom Kippur	1
Columbus Day	10
Halloween.....	33
Veterans Day	44
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Fire damages popular stores, eatery in Adams Corner

A popular Adams Corner eatery, hair salon and coffee shop are among the businesses that are closed this week after a fire struck the building they occupy at 756-762 Adams Street last weekend.

The Boston Fire Department responded to the scene at 2:34 a.m. on Saturday. The two-alarm fire was confined to the basement area, but it caused extensive smoke damage to the first-floor shops, the department says, estimating damage at \$700,000. Fire investigators are still

Italian eatery to replace Dot2Dot Cafe

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

An Italian-style cafe and bakery will replace the recently shuttered Dot2Dot Cafe on Dorchester Avenue. t Nino Barbalace told civic members in the St. Mark's Area on Tuesday night that he has agreed to lease the space.

Barbalace, whomoved the the US from Sicily six years ago, told the St. Mark's Area Civic Association he hopes to open the new Zia Gianna Caffè and Bakery at 1739 Dorchester Ave. in November.

The two passions of his life are cooking and architecture, Barbalace said. He is working on renovations to the building, bringing the

trying to determine the cause. There were no injuries.

Ken Blasi, who owns the building with his brother, believes that the cause of the fire may have been electrical. His business, the popular FatBellyDeli and Blasi's Café, is among the businesses that will remain closed while the damage is evaluated. Other impacted businesses include Folan Family Dental, PS Gourmet Coffee, Village Touch, Bruins Daily and Carpenters Local 67. (The Carpenters Union has

"colors of Sicily" to the interior with sky blue and sunny yellow.

His aunt Gianna raised him and taught him to cook for their big Italian household, Barbalace said.

"Since she was the most important person in my life, I decided to name the place after here," he said.

Initially, he plans to be open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The menu will consist of Italian espresso drinks, American breakfast and lunch sandwiches served on freshly made Sicilian brioche and dinner rolls, and baked treats like tiramisu, pies, and pastries.

Barbalace said he will apply for a beer and

relocated their offices to its regional headquarters at 750 Dorchester Ave. for now.

"When I got here I was overwhelmed," Blasi told the Reporter. "There as a ton of smoke."

The Blasi family has owned the buildingsince 1959. His father worked for and then bought the Adams Hardware Store, which operated in the village for decades. Ken and his brother converted the former store into a bar and restaurant in the 1990s.

-REPORTER STAFF

wine license, so that he can serve Italian wines with the food.

The vibe will be like a modern cafe, he said, with WiFi, music, and space to sit and talk.

His new neighborhood feels a bit like home, Barbalace said.

"I love Dorchester," he said. With people poking their heads into the new store and asking about his progress, "I feel like there's a strong connection between people in the neighborhood to the neighborhood, and I think it's good thing," Barbalace said.

If any neighborhood foodies want to get an early taste, Barbalace will have a stand at the Ashmont Farmer's Market on Friday.

Police, Courts & Fire

Teen charged in alleged robbery spree, sex assault

Boston Police arrested a Dorchester teenager last week on charges that he used a knife to hold up three women and that he is also suspected of robbing two more on Friday - and sexually attacking one of those.

According to police, Jude Despage, 18, held up three women at knife-point between 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Fields Corner/Meeting House Hill area.

"A fourth similar robbery also occurred on Friday, September 22, 2017 at 8 a.m. At about 8:30 a.m., a fifth incident occurred approximately half a mile away. In each incident, a female victim reported she was robbed of property by a male with a knife. In the fifth incident, the suspect robbed the victim at gunpoint and then sexually assaulted her."

Police say all five victims gave similar descriptions of their attacker and his clothing and behavior: "Due to the close proximity of the incidents and the similarity in the suspect descriptions, valuables targeted, and modus operandi of the suspect, detectives believed these incidents may be related. Investigators at the Boston Police Department, Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC), and outside agencies worked quickly to make these connections and gather evidence in each case. Within only a few hours, detectives had identified a suspect and set up surveillance at his residence."

Despage was arrested Friday afternoon and arraigned in Dorchester Court on Monday. He was ordered to be held on \$25,000 cash bail with orders to stay away from his victims.

- REPORTER STAFF

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

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.

BPDA meeting on Uphams Corner plans – The BPDA and DSNI host an open house on Wed., Oct. 4 from 6-8 p.m. at the Kroc Center at 650 Dudley St., Dorchester to discuss plans for implementation of plans for Uphams Coner.

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 www.menofboston.com.

Public meeting on Columbia Road school proposal – BPDA public meeting focuses on proposal to build a new campus

for the Conservatory Lab Charter School at 395 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Uphams Corner Health Center, 415 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Community Meeting on Franklin Park Pathways – Wed., Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. The proposed project includes renovations to selected pathways including the drive and path between the Shattuck Hospital and Franklin Park maintenance yard. Pathways surrounding Scarboro Pond will also be included in the renovation. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.

Hazardous Waste Collection at UMass – On Sat., Oct. 7, 9-2 p.m. at the UMass Boston parking lot, 100 Morrissey Blvd. *Hazardous waste:* No latex and acrylic paint; *Clothing and textiles:* clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; *Electronics:* residential only; and *Paper shredding:* personal papers only, max. 10 copy-paper sized

boxes. Go to boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide.

Poetry Readings at Historical Society – Dorchester Historical Society Poetry Reading is Sun., Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., Dorchester residents Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adebo will read their poetry that was inspired by the place where we live. William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Free and open to the public.
Comedy Night to Benefit B-3 Haunted House – Comedy night on Sat., Oct. 14 from 6-11 p.m. at the Boston Police/VFW Post #10, 500 Morton St., Dorchester. Light food served at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$20, Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance (motorcycle, December Calendar and 50/50). For tickets call William Dickerson 617 343-4717 or William.dickerson@pd.boston.gov or jose.ruiz@pd.boston.gov.

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UMass, civic leaders team up for planning in Pope’s Hill

By BERNADETTE DARCY
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Graduate students, residents, and experienced urban planners will join forces this fall to enact a development plan for Dorchester’s Pope’s Hill neighborhood. The plan will be developed by faculty and students from the University of Massachusetts Boston’s department of Urban Planning and Community Development. The Pope’s Hill Neighborhood Association (PHNA) will guide the UMass team throughout the planning process, affording planners with direct resident input.

Two UMB professors will lead the planning initiative. Kenneth Reardon is the director of the Urban Planning and Community Development Master of Science Program. Antonio Raciti, an architectural engineer and Assistant Professor of Ecological Design, will supervise 30 students as they work with Pope’s Hill residents and address issues.

“Academic research shows that economic and community development in urban communities has the greatest likelihood of being successful when led by one or more local champions,” Reardon explained. “The PHNA has

earned a well-deserved reputation among local residents and leaders for successfully addressing important housing, traffic, recreation, and public safety issues. We feel very fortunate to have them as our key community partner.”

Phil Carver, a Pope’s Hill resident and director of Community relations at UMass Boston, introduced Reardon, Raciti, and the graduate students to the leaders of the PHNA last spring. The planning studio is the graduate students’ culminating project, an opportunity for students to integrate coursework, life experiences, professional training, and prior planning experience into a real-world urban development plan. Students will apply their interdisciplinary education toward economic growth, affordable housing, and small business development in Pope’s Hill.

By partnering with UMB, the PNHA will develop and grow the neighborhood with the help of experienced professionals.

“Their history of mobilizing local residents, business owners, and elected officials to address critical neighborhood problems is impressive,” Reardon said. “Both Professor

Raciti and I have long histories of working with community-based organizations on ‘bottom-up’ planning processes that take advantage of the knowledge, commitment, and passion of local residents and leaders for positive change in their neighborhoods and city.”

The UMass team has three goals for the Pope’s Hill planning studio. First, the team is committed to developing a blueprint that constructively and creatively addresses the concerns of local stakeholders. They will consider existing neighborhood conditions and future development possibilities.

“We are engaging PHNA and other neighborhood organizations in identifying the issues to be addressed, their preferred development scenario to be pursued,

and the specific strategies to be employed to further improve an already impressive historic Boston neighborhood,” Reardon said.

Second, the team hopes to engage more local residents and business owners in community problem-solving and development. Third, the UMass team is dedicated to training future planners to work with local residents, institutional leaders, and elected officials in a highly respectful and cooperative manner.

Right now, the team is in the first phase of a resident-led planning process.

“[W]e are carefully examining the rich history of this important Boston neighborhood, interviewing local leaders such as school principals, business owners, religious leaders, and

elected officials as well as neighborhood residents through a door-to-door interviewing process to identify what they perceive to be Pope’s Hill’s most important assets and challenges,” Reardon said.

In order to reach as many residents as possible, UMass has participated in outreach activities with local residents, institutions, businesses, and municipal agencies serving the neighborhood. Throughout the summer and fall, students traveled throughout the neighborhood, knocking on doors to find out what residents wanted and need.

“The reaction has been very positive,” Reardon said. “In fact, the majority of residents whose doors we have knocked on have invited us into their homes and spent forty-five minutes or

longer to share their perceptions of existing neighborhood conditions as well as their hopes for the future.”

Throughout the fall, the UMass team will work with local stakeholders to identify and define what issues the community is most committed to address. This process will be completed by the Thanksgiving Holiday. By St. Patrick’s Day, the team will have a detailed plan to address the issues.

“The overwhelming majority of those we have spoken to love Pope’s Hill and are eager to work with their neighbors and local officials to further improve its quality of life. Several see this effort as the logical ‘next step’ towards implementing the goals of Mayor Walsh’s recently completed Boston 2030 Plan,” said Reardon.

– REPORTER STAFF

DSNI, Tufts launch new partnership

The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) has begun a new three-year long collaborative project with Tufts University. The Co-Research, Co-Education Program (CORE) will integrate joint learning, research, and action as part of a community-based initiative partnering Tufts students and faculty with DSNI, a community group with the goal of revitalizing urban areas in Roxbury and Dorchester.

The collaboration includes a Practicum course, support for student summer internships, and the development of research strategies for community-based sustainable and just local economic development. Students taking the Practicum course will research ways to build community-controlled economies in the area, including a project with DSNI to convert the old Citizen’s Bank building in Uphams Corner into

a commercial development that can generate jobs and economic opportunities for residents.

“Over the long-term, we believe that community-based initiatives like this one can help advance positive social change and recruit more diverse students and faculty to Tufts,” said Alan Solomont, Dean of the Tisch College of Civic Life at Tufts University.

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It's time to turn to the at-large race; Dot councillors hit the ground running

(Continued from page 1)

She was the first person of color and the first woman in 30 years to top the ticket. "I've seen it as a mandate," she told the Reporter in a phone interview Tuesday. "I found it humbling and very emboldening."

That sentiment underscores that her approach to governance has been the right one, Pressley said. She has been a tireless advocate for women and girls and those in poverty, speaking out against violence and in support of better trauma programming, bringing liquor licenses to underserved communities, and otherwise bolstering local businesses. "I hope what people have seen is an evolution," she said.

Pressley is a pro at the two-year campaign cycle at this point, with nearly \$77,000 in her campaign account, according to financial filings. On Tuesday, she said her team has organized phone banks, fundraisers, sent out her first piece of campaign literature for their cycle, while she has been doing various gatherings and neighborhood listening sessions. To those who are curious about her ambitions, Pressley says



Ayanna Pressley

she is focused on her role as a councillor for the entire city.

"My governing style and approach is not to be super parochial," she said. Although "very proud to be DBC, Dorchester By Choice," and raising her family in the neighborhood, "I really made it a point early on to have an agenda that is neighborhood transcendent, supporting the intentional building of healthier communities thoughtfully, through policy, and breaking cycles of

poverty."

Until Wu was elected to the council in 2013, "I was a sorority of one for a good while there," Pressley said. "It has been something. We've made great strides in gender and racial parity in government and I think it's been strengthened by it." One of those strides was the election in 2015 of Andrea Campbell in District 4 and Essaibi-George to her at-large seat, bringing the number of women to a new high — four.

Essaibi-George was



Annissa Essaibi-George

the lone at-large challenger in 2015, and she unseated longtime incumbent Steve Murphy, now the Register of Deeds for Suffolk County. She has brought her background as a mother of four and local business owner to the council.

"I think I have a healthy anxiety about my first reelection," she said in a phone interview on Tuesday as she scooted between polling locations. "As the last one on, there is certainly this fear that I could be

in some sort of jeopardy. But I feel confident in my reputation, for the work I have done."

She highlights her work on the most recent city budget, which included \$1.2 million dedicated for student homelessness, a cause that Essaibi-George has championed since first running for the seat. Noting that Massachusetts is one of the states hit the hardest by the opioid epidemic, Essaibi-George says the council needs to continue to work on the crisis from a "big

picture" perspective.

She has only been in office for 20 months, she said, and "there's so much work ahead." Her volunteers were out in force on Tuesday, wearing the councillor's signature Hot Lips pink clothing and keeping an eye on turnout, which will be higher in the November final. "My success in this election will be an indicator of whether I've delivered on what I campaigned on in 2015," she said. "I hope that the voters rehire me, reelect me with added confidence."

If reelected, she plan to continue advancing later times for Boston public school students and working to address gentrification's impact on small business as well as on home prices.

"It's great that we have challengers," she said, "and as a former challenger, I think it keeps those of us in elected office fully engaged. Boston is "an incredible city; there are awesome things happening in the city, but we also have significant changes... That work continues, and it can only continue, and we can only push forward with that work if we have serious people in the race."



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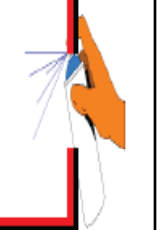


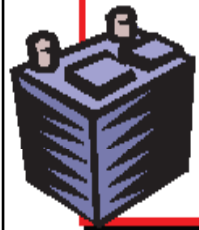



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City Of Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Walsh dominates in Round One

(Continued from page 1)

The mayor’s strong performance was not confined to his former state rep’s district in seaside Dorchester where Jackson managed to win just four precincts – three in Ward 14 along the Blue Hill Avenue corridor and one in Ward 17 at the Henderson School on Codman Hill. Walsh won every precinct in Wards 13, 15 and 16.

Walsh also prevailed in Mattapan, besting Jackson in bellwethers like the Mattahunt School, Mildred Ave. Community Center, Groveland Senior Center, and Chittick School. Walsh’s team was quick to point out that he managed to defeat Jackson in his own council district, topped the councillor by 187 votes in District 7.

In front of a crowd packed inside the IBEW Hall on Freeport Street, Walsh congratulated Jackson on advancing and added: “I look forward to six weeks of positive conversation in all the neighborhoods of Boston.” The mayor credited the 33-point margin of victory to his campaign team – “more than 2,000 volunteers. You are the backbone of our campaign. You came from every single neighborhood. You made over 700,000 phone calls. You knocked on 65,000 doors. You went to 750 different events, rallies, and parades. You are what this campaign is all about: people who love our city, care about their neighborhoods, and fight to make a difference.”

He added, “We know there’s a lot more work to do. The truth is, we’re just getting started. We built the foundation, now we’re ready to soar. We won’t stop until every student and



Mayor Martin J. Walsh addressed supporters at the IBEW Hall in Dorchester on Tuesday night. Chris Lovett photo

every worker in every family and every neighborhood is a full partner in our city’s success.”

Roughly two dozen Jackson’s supporters waited for their candidate at the Harborside Hotel bar in downtown Boston after the polls had closed. He walked into the room with his mother and campaign staff to applause.

“We will stand for election to become the 55th mayor of the city of Boston. We are in the finals, and this is not about any individual. This is about the whole city of Boston,” Jackson said.

He and his team seemed unfazed by Walsh’s dominant victory. “I think that the disappointment is simply that we want voter turnout,” Jackson told the Reporter. “Actually, I’m ecstatic that I will get an opportunity to stand in the next election to become the next mayor of the city of Boston.

Of course we have work to do across the city of Boston, but the issues are resonating. And by the way, interestingly, Mayor Walsh has changed his

opinion on a bunch of things,” Jackson said, adding, “I’m not disappointed.”

Jackson’s campaign manager, TaShonda Vincent-Lee,

said the outcome and turnout were “not surprising,” adding “what we understood was that a lot of voters were just not aware that there was an election.”

Janey first in District 7
In the race to succeed Jackson as the District 7 city councilor, Kim Janey finished in first place with 24 percent of the vote with Rufus Faulk earning the challenger’s spot in the November run-off with 11 percent. There were 13 candidates on the ballot in District 7, which includes Roxbury and parts of Dorchester.

Ed Flynn was a dominating winner in the preliminary contest in District 2 (South Boston, Chinatown, South End). The son of former Mayor Ray Flynn was expected to be at about 50 percent when the final tally is posted. Mike Kelley, at 28 percent, will face Flynn in the November final.

Preliminary Municipal Election – Sept. 26, 2017 Unofficial results — Mayor of Boston- Citywide

Total turnout: 14.45 percent

Martin J. Walsh	34,869	62.53 percent
Tito Jackson	16,202	29.06 percent
Robert Cappucci	3,735	6.70 percent
Joseph A Wiley	529	0.95 percent
Write-ins	426	0.76 percent

Dorchester-Mattapan Bellwethers

Ward 16-Precinct 12 Florian Hall		Ward 15-p.7,8 Viet-AID Community Center	
Walsh	495	Walsh	143
Cappucci	20	Jackson	67
Jackson	17	Cappucci	3
Wiley	4	Wiley	3
Ward 13-Precinct 10 Savin Hill (Cristo Rey School)		Ward 16-precinct 9 Kenny School (Adams Corner)	
Walsh	397	Walsh	386
Jackson	71	Cappucci	32
Cappucci	25	Jackson	21
Wiley	7	Wiley	2
Ward 17- Precincts 13,14 Lower Mills Library		Ward 18-precincts 1,4 Groveland Senior Center, Mattapan	
Walsh	111	Walsh	314
Jackson	76	Jackson	167
		Cappucci	4
		Wiley	2

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Boys & Girls 11-14

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Auto shop eyed for housing; developer talks greenway with St. Mark's group

(Continued from page 1) come up with a project we're all excited about?"

Lee said he made an offer to the Fitzpatrick ownership in February, which was accepted and signed in August. The site consists of four parcels between Sharp Street and Centre Street, behind the Epiphany School totaling just under 30,000 square feet of land.

An earlier proposal for the property by Trinity Management was considered too big for the location, one attendee noted. Lee said he does not have a set unit count in mind but it will likely be a mixed-income building, given his partners' areas of expertise.

Lee was accompanied at the meeting by Dave Traggorth of Traggorth Companies, and Greg Russell and Kathryn Bilgen of Bruner/Colt architects and planners. "What they do is look at the neighborhood around the site and ask what is appropriate, what is contextual, what is going to look and feel right," Lee said.

St. Mark's civic president Doug Hurley said his group would coordinate with the Melville Park civic group, as well as the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Council to organize the charettes.

As to a possible greenway, Lee told the *Reporter* in August that "we're certainly thinking about the design of the project and the concept of the future Dot Greenway. It's our plan that, as we think about the plan, how do we orient the building, encourage foot traffic and motor vehicle traffic around the site, so that it would be completely in the context of a future greenway?"

In conjunction with neighboring civic and main streets groups, Lee is pursuing the idea of setting up a biking and pedestrian path atop the tunnel cap that stretches between Park Street where trains from Fields Corner enter the tunnel, to Mather Street, then from Mather to Shawmut station, to Centre Street, to Welles Avenue, and up to Ashmont. The briefing to the civic group on Tuesday was similar in theme and design to their pitch before the Greater Ashmont Main Street group in May.

The team said that such a concrete path, and running behind dozens of homes, has the potential to become a neighborhood asset. "It's really not doing anything right now except capping the tunnel," said Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects.

Relevant MBTA departments have given preliminary approval for pursuing the greenway proposal, Lee said, but adding, "We don't have final approval, we don't have any stamps, but we do have a set of emails saying, yes, we can get on board this thing," he said.

The greenway plan has a designated page on CoUrbanize.com, where Lee's team hopes community members will weigh in with ideas for the design, concerns about the stretch, and any other input into the idea. Another page will be set up for the Fitzpatrick site.

"We can't really move forward without good feedback," he said.

Senate report: Public frustrated with state's transit options

BY MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Frustrated by the condition of public transportation infrastructure around the state, residents from Boston to the Berkshires who were engaged by state senators expressed interest in expanded rail and bus service and a willingness to pay for it, according to a new report.

The Mass Moves report, which was put together by a group of senators who spent part of this year traveling around Massachusetts to discuss priorities with voters, is intended, according to Senate leaders, to spark a new dialogue over how to improve transportation.

The exercise, the authors said, aimed to develop a core set of values held by residents whether they live on the North Shore or in Franklin County. In the report, senators did not propose specific projects, funding sources or a blueprint for what to do next.

"I hope this isn't the end of it. I think there still needs to be more public engagement and flushing out more," Senate President Stanley Rosenberg told reporters during a presentation of the report in his office. "There's plenty of room for people to continue to participate in this process and I hope that it will continue and that we will come to grips with a plan and a way of funding transportation to maintain and grow our robust economy, helping people get to where they need to go for all of the purposes people leave their houses."

As the MBTA grapples with persistent service problems, Massachusetts officials are slowly moving forward with projects to extend the Green Line to Somerville and Medford and bring commuter rail service from Boston to Fall River and New Bedford. Activists have pitched many other projects, including an expansion of South Station in Boston, a tunnel linking trains between North and South stations and trains connecting Springfield to Boston.

The Amherst Democrat said he wasn't sure if or when the work done by senators would lead to new legislation, but noted that 16 senators had sent the survey on Tuesday to their social media lists to solicit additional public responses.

"Not clear yet," Rosenberg said. "This is about gathering the public opinion and visions and trying to carry it forward and we don't have the complete vision at this point. We don't have the projects."

More than 80 percent of people who participated in nine Senate workshops around the state indicated they believe the transportation system in Massachusetts is not in good shape, according to the report, which surveyed 715 participants.

The participants broadly believed transportation should be a higher priority for legislators on Beacon Hill, and not only maintaining, but expanding regional rail and bus service was seen by those surveyed as the best option to more easily move people.

"Clearly people get the connection between mobility and the economy and access to jobs, which is both important for the economy and important for equity. They believe in a system funded by everybody," said Jim Aloisi, the former state transportation secretary who helped facilitate the regional roundtables.

Sen. Thomas McGee, the co-chair of the Transportation Committee, said he believes the need could be as much as \$1 billion a year in needed new investment.

"The investment we need to make is not happening," said the Lynn Democrat, who is running for mayor of that North Shore city and has been a proponent of expanded ferry service and an extension of the MBTA's Blue Line to Lynn.

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.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dot-based rap duo pay homage to neighborhoods, kicks in latest release

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

If you make a trip to Malcolm X Park in Roxbury, beside the basketball courts, you'll see a life-size blue and white Adidas shoebox. The wooden box was built three years ago by Bernard Johnson, a local artist and one-half of Boston rap duo The Hangaz. Johnson, who goes by the stage name Smok n Strok, originally built the box for the music video accompanying his song, "Menag-a-das," a musical tribute to the sneaker brand close to his heart.

But it has since turned into a community fixture. "It's become a landmark," Johnson says. "It means something to people."

On any given day you can see people taking pictures with the box. Pickup games are played in its vicinity. Other local artists have even used it in their own videos, Johnson claims.

"People sit on it, they have barbecues on it. The other day, someone got killed in the projects next to the park, and on the box right now there's a picture of him, there's candles in front of it."

"This box means so much more to people than I could have ever fathomed it would," said Johnson. "I knew people

would like it but I didn't know it would have that kind of impact."

The shoebox is the centerpiece of Johnson's "Menag-a-das" video, half of a two-part video series premiered by The Hangaz last week at The Greatest Bar entitled "The Shoe'd Out." The second video, "Consoul," is the product of Johnson's rap counterpart, Jelani Haynes, who goes by the stage name Battleaxe. His footwear infatuation? Converse.

"I have a pair for every outfit," Haynes says proudly.

A line from the first verse of the song describes his affinity for the brand's flagship model, which he affectionately calls "Chucks."

"Aspire to be an All-Star.../ I got a constellation in my closet," he raps.

Converse originated in Malden and is now based in Boston, but enjoys a universal popularity that is nearly unparalleled in the fashion world. The iconic, timeless shoe has been worn by everyone from rock stars to athletes, in countries all over the globe. Haynes says its widespread appeal is part of what makes it special.

"It kind of parallels how I feel about things," Haynes says. "In one sense, it's very simple, it's very plain in terms of the

look, but it's also diverse in terms of the communities that identify with it."

Haynes explained that the songs and their accompanying music videos, like the respective sneaker brands themselves, give he and Johnson a method of self expression.

"With sneaker culture and fashion being so prevalent in hip-hop, you find identity in the things that you wear," said Haynes.

This sneaker-identity link is true on a personal level for Johnson, who wears Adidas to honor a friend who was killed back in 2004.

"He used to always wear top tens," Johnson explains. "So I started wearing Adidas faithfully; I don't wear any other brands."

Both members of the rap duo were born and raised in Dorchester, a reality that informs both their music and their roles as representatives and ambassadors of their home. Each acknowledges the ways that their lives and the lives of people around them have been shaped by gun violence.

Haynes was a member of the rap group Grave-side until a shooting killed three members in 2005. Yet, they are also aware that media coverage warps the image of

everyday life in areas like Dorchester.

"The news will mention one or the other in a particular light," Haynes says. "I was raised to be community oriented. My family instilled in me understanding the beauty of where you're from, especially in a city like this where the first thing people want to bring up about Dorchester is the shootings. It's important that music reflects the beauty, the diversity, the history of what is Dorchester."

Johnson says that one of the unique challenges facing artists in their position is negotiating how to represent their native town of Dorchester and their native city of Boston at the same time.

"The problem with most [Boston] artists is that when you're from here, you're either too hard or too soft. Because of the dynamics of the city, if you're from our side, chances are your music's hard. The other side doesn't always go for that, but that's where the money and support and everything is at. But if you appease to the people on the other side, how are you keeping people on your side interested without selling out?"

The Hangaz appear to have succeeded in achieving this delicate balance with their song "17 past 6," a Beantown anthem whose music video features a split-screen effect in which two side-by-side frames depict the two sides of Boston. On one side, Johnson and Haynes ride duck boats in the Charles River; on the other, they pose in front of Roxbury's Nelson Mandela mural.

The video speaks truth to the complicated nature of a city that is monolithic in some ways but divided in others, especially in terms of race and class. But it also succeeds in delivering an overarching message of solidarity in spite of these social fissures. Toward the end of the video, a wide angle shot shows Johnson and Haynes crouched at the site of the Boston Marathon finish line, heads bowed, fists raised as the hook plays:

"Born and raised, ain't no place in the world I'd rather be./ I'm the heart beating in the veins and the feeling you embrace when you think about The Bean. Welcome to the six-one-seven."

This last phrase is looped to form the end of the hook, turning the city's area code into a chanted rallying cry. This is what Johnson means when he says "This is my city."

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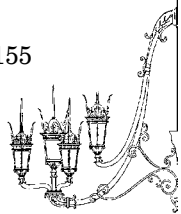
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41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH
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 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.
Fri., Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:00 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andrés.
Wed., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Resume Workshop.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club.
Fri., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Wed., Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Art of Excellence Listening Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Fall Craft; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 2 p.m. – Beginner's Touch Typing Class; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga.
Wed., Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.
Sat., Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m. – 3D Animation with Alice.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – An Evening with Dr. Cornel West.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Wed., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.; 3:45 p.m. – Bits & Bots.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.


LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime.
Tues., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Wed., Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3 p.m. – 'Talk If You Want To' with Officer James; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.
Mon., Oct. 2, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Fall 2017 Basic Technology Class.
Wed., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Oct. 6, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Thurs., Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m. – Back to School Tea; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Mon., Oct. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Tues., Oct. 3, 11:30 a.m. – Preschool StoryTime; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Wed., Oct. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Thurs., Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.
Fri., Oct. 6, 2 p.m. – Concert with 123 Andrés.
Tues., Oct. 10, 11:30 a.m. – Preschool StoryTime; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

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CITY of BOSTON





L to R: Peggy Westfield, Maureen Peecha, Willy O'Connell, Teresa Hurley, Kate Eby.

WWII veteran O'Connell, 93, honored for his service

BY ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

WWII veteran and Dorchester native William F. O'Connell, 93, was presented with a Quilt of Valor in a small ceremony hosted by his close friends and family in Cadigan Hall at Boston College High School this summer.

O'Connell visited his granddaughter's Social Studies classroom at Mary K. Lyon Pilot High School in Brighton to speak about his time in the war. His daughter, Peggy Westfield, posted pictures of him discussing his experiences with the students, and they earned the attention of close family friend, Jackie Curll and her partner, Barbara Steers, who is also an Army veteran.

They approached Westfield with the idea of gifting him the quilt and she loved the idea of honoring her father and his service.

"We decided on a small gathering with coffee, tea and desserts. [Steers] chose the nautical theme [sewn on the quilt] because [O'Connell] was in the Navy. He was on the U.S.S. Baltimore in the Pacific during WWII," said Westfield. "My oldest son, Tim, is a math teacher at [BC High] and we told dad

that Tim was receiving an award. [O'Connell] was so shocked when I announced that the gathering was for him to celebrate his service to our country."

Started by a quilter named Catherine Roberts in 2003, the Quilt of Valor is meant to comfort, heal and honor service members and veterans who have been touched by war.

"[O'Connell] was a seaman first class, gun captain center gun turret two on the U.S.S. Baltimore. He was in Okinawa and Iwo Jima. He was on the Baltimore when Roosevelt met with General MacArthur and General Nimitz aboard the ship. He was part of the crew who took Roosevelt to Juneau, Alaska," says Westfield. "He is a 'plank owner' which signifies that he was on the original crew of the Baltimore, built in the Quincy shipyard. He trained in Newport, RI and is a 'shellback', a person who crossed the equator with his ship."

The quilt is now displayed in O'Connell's living room at his residence on East Cottage Street in Dorchester. He is a proud father of four daughters and a grandfather to 14 children and 3 great grandchildren.

Dot girl, 8, wins awards, respect in national Taekwondo championships

BY ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

Noa Taylor is an 8-year-old kid who knows a thing or two about martial arts. The Dorchester girl beat out 11 other kids in the USA National Taekwondo Championships this summer, taking home the silver medal in forms and bronze medal in sparring.

Taylor is a student at Modern Taekwondo Center (MTC) on Gallivan Boulevard, operated by Fredson Gomes, the chief instructor and founder. The center provides programming for girls and boys ages 4 to 12 years old and high-energy classes for teens and adults.

Taylor followed in her eldest brother footsteps when she was just 4 and a half years old and joined MTC.

"Noa has always been very detail oriented," said Gomes. "But I would say her biggest improvement



Noa Taylor, 8, is shown with Master Fredson Gomes, co-founder and operator of Modern Taekwondo Center.

is emotional control. She is still young, but able to deal with certain things that happen when you're sparring or when you're in competition that don't necessarily feel great, but it's all about how she

handles it."

Thanks to her coaches— Cyriesse Hall (Ms. Shelly) and Imge Ceranoglu (Ms. Imge)— who are dedicated to training both the body and mind, and the continual sup-

port of her family, Taylor just graduated from a blue belt to a red belt.

"When she said to me that she wanted to compete, I was a bit reluctant," admits her mom, Natali Taylor. "She was very determined to get me to change my mind, and when I did I saw the results, her happiness and her determination."

"She wakes up every morning at 6 a.m. and practices for an hour. It's about self-control and discipline, but she's also learned camaraderie. She really has a family and team [at MTC] and she absolutely loves it," says Taylor.

Taylor plans to earn her black belt by the time she turns 9. In her spare time, she's a voracious reader and enjoys dancing and singing.

"She's an amazing little person," says Natali. "The one thing she did say to me was, 'Mom, I'm going to the Junior Olympics.'"



East Boston Savings Bank (EBSB) announced its partnership with the YMCA of Greater Boston, on their local initiative towards instituting a college savings program for the families and students of the Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Middle School, located on Lawrence Street in Dorchester. This savings program will allow a majority of families who attend the school, from kindergarten through 8th grade, to contribute an annual investment of \$50 towards a long term savings account that will create an opportunity for a kindergartner to have \$400 saved by the end of 8th grade. As an additional incentive toward this financial venture, East Boston

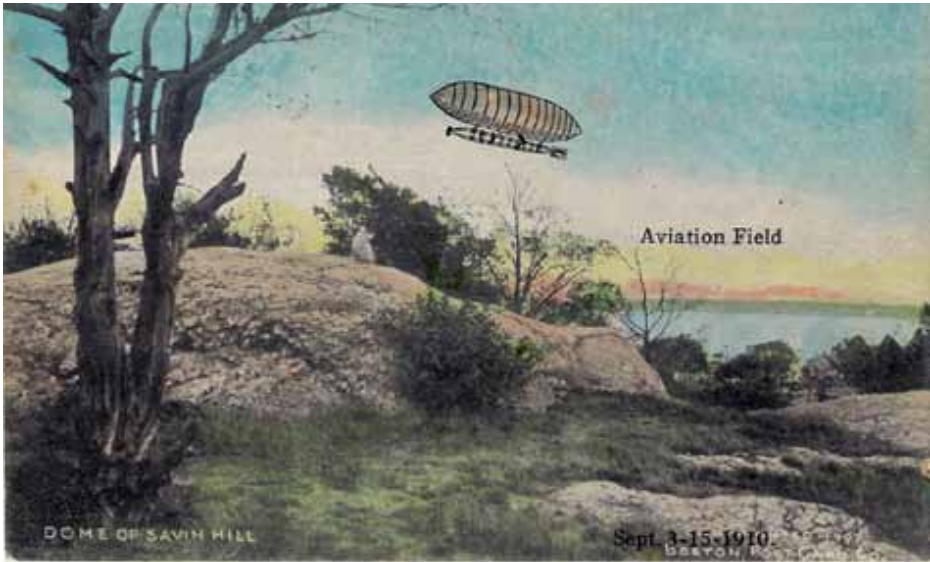
Savings Bank has agreed to match each student's investment, therefore contributing towards an even greater amount saved. The program currently has 39 students enrolled, with hopes of substantially growing to a total of a 100 enrolled. Pictured above (l-r) are Edward Merritt, EBSB Executive Vice President; Donna Stewartson, YMCA Community School Director; Grace Coleman, Principal of the MLK Middle School ; Andrea Baez, Executive Director of Dorchester YMCA; James Morton, YMCA President and CEO; Richard Gavegnano EBSB Chairman, CEO and President and Wendy Zinn, YMCA SVP of Partnerships.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Practically any scene was fair game for the creation of a post card in the early years of the 20th century when they were very popular. This post card shows the rocky crest of Savin Hill with a bit of the view toward Squantum. This is the second example of a postcard that we have seen where the airfield at Squantum has been indicated by the later addition of an illustration of a dirigible and typed caption "Aviation Field" to indicate Squantum in the background. This card also has a typed date of Sept. 3-15, 1910.

The Harvard Boston Aero Meet was held at the Harvard Aero Field in Atlantic, MA (now Squantum) from Sept. 3 to Sept. 13, 1910. This was the first aero meet in the Eastern United States and second in the country. Originally planned for August at Soldiers Field in the Allston section of Boston, the meet was moved to the



Postcard. Caption on front: Dome of Savin Hill.

more open area by Dorchester Bay in anticipation of large attendance. The international contestants raced for

money prizes, attracting thousands of spectators, including President William Howard Taft.

The aero meet, which drew both professional and amateur aviators from England and from the Wright and Curtiss companies in the US, was a popular success, with approximately 60,000 spectators attending. The meet officially closed on Sept. 13, but on the next day, the Keith Theater Company of Boston engaged the meet's star performer from England, Claude Grahame White, who made demonstration flights and also undertook flights with passengers who paid \$500 for the privilege.

For more photos of the Harvard Boston Aero Meet of 1910 see airandspace.si.edu/collection-objects/harvard-boston-aero-meet-photographs-1910-entry-content.

Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Editorial

Medical pot in Dot? Why not?

Dorchester could be home to the city’s next medical marijuana dispensary, and unless there’s some compelling reason against the prospect that we have not yet heard, it should be.

A Colorado-based company hopes to open a facility at 50 Clapp Street — that’s just next to South Bay in the Polish Triangle. Neighbors met with the proponents — a company called Natural Selections — during a pair of meetings earlier this month. The dispensary would operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - seven days a week. And they say they will meet a market need: according to the company, there are more than 2,600 active medical marijuana cardholders within a 3-mile radius of the site. That number is expected to jump to more than 7,500 over the next four years.

Some neighbors raised concerns at a meeting held at the nearby Plumbers Union hall. About 40 people were on hand. A few people pointed out that a school — Boston Collegiate Charter — is nearby. (The school says that they want more time to hear about the company’s business plan before making a decision.)

The operators have said they will agree to set a minimum purchase price of \$50. They also said they are open to a moratorium on seeking expansion into recreational marijuana until 2020.

City Councillor Frank Baker noted that three other medical marijuana businesses have already looked at the same Clapp Street site. Baker worries that a less reputable operator might eventually take control of the property.

There was no vote taken on the matter at the meeting, but should it come to one soon, we hope this proposal will move forward. There is a lingering, built-in bias against cannabis users that is often conflated with illicit drug use. It’s an unfair comparison.

This is a legitimate company with a strong track record of performance and a solid leadership team that has taken pains to make its case for the Dorchester location before seeking any official approval. That sort of best practice model should be rewarded.

– Bill Forry

Low turnout sullies election

Mayor Martin Walsh exceeded expectations on Tuesday when he cruised to a 33-point triumph over Tito Jackson in the preliminary election. It was a dominant performance.

But the election itself was marred by a pathetic voter turnout. Only 14.4 percent of the city’s registered voters showed up to the polls on Tuesday. That’s shameful.

It is true that there was no at-large council contest — a dynamic that likely would have bumped up the interest a notch. And large parts of Dorchester and Mattapan had no district council run-offs, either. With the exception of parts of Uphams Corner, Dudley Triangle and Grove Hall — that are in District 7 — most of our neighborhood has no council decisions to make this week.

But, there was a mayoral election — and the lack of interest and engagement in this major decision is troubling. The city did not offer early voting opportunities as it did in last year’s presidential election. Early voting should be an option every cycle, in our view. Perhaps it’s also time for the state to move toward weekend balloting — over a Friday, Saturday, Sunday — to allow for extra time to get to the polls.

There were several individual winners of Tuesday’s election — and we congratulate those whose candidates could declare victory. But, everyone loses when a city that prides itself on a long history of civic vibrancy wakes up to find that barely two out of ten of us care enough to pick our city’s leader. – B.F.



Early Childhood students from the Lower Mills Campus of Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy planted pinwheels in an effort to celebrate “whirled” peace as part of the school’s observation of International Day of Peace on Sept. 21.

Off the Bench

VIETNAM: A RETROSPECTIVE

By JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

What did he mean? While watching Ken Burns’s brilliant documentary about the Vietnam War the other night, I was struck by the comment of a former Special Forces officer who served there in the early stages of our involvement. He still looked and sounded like the formidable Green Beret who had served as an advisor to the ARVN (South Vietnamese army).

“I found I was at my best at war,” he said, with a troubled look. Trained to kill people, whom the government defined as enemies, he was undoubtedly good at his profession. Upon reflection, he apparently concluded that those skills may have been wrongly applied in Vietnam, that those in authority had misled him and many others to believe it was a war against communist expansion rather than a fight against Vietnamese nationalists seeking independence.

Unlike other occupations, professional soldiers develop skills necessarily destructive in their application. Without war, they are unable to apply those skills and test themselves. Combat becomes a critical opportunity to demonstrate proficiency. It is the fulfillment of their training. Without it, there is less recognition or opportunities for advancement. It explains why military professionals think in terms of military solutions.

Teachers teach, doctors practice, builders build, and salesmen sell, but warriors can only train unless ordered into harm’s way. To be effective, they must trust leaders who determine when the national interest is threatened. Having been trained to obey and not to challenge authority, they have no recourse but to “do their job.” We rightly honor them for their fidelity and bravery, and we blame those who misuse them.

The old soldier in the documentary may have regretted his participation in that war, but he had no choice. He met his obligations while the misguided leaders who sent him there did not. As the film so eloquently points out, it was the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time for the wrong purpose. Thousands of Americans were killed as were millions

of Vietnamese, but to what end? We lost and what did it matter? All the predictions about “dominoes falling” to communism were wrong.

My own brother came back angry and bitter from his service in Vietnam along with an abiding distrust in government. He enlisted in 1966 believing it was a war against communist aggression. Once there, he saw the suffering of the Vietnamese people and realized what was happening to their country could in no way justify our involvement. His youthful idealism was crushed by the experience.

Have we abused our power elsewhere? During our westward expansion, we drove Native Americans into the dark recesses of “their” country. The Mexican-American War helped us expand into the southwest and to the Pacific. The Spanish-American war gave us Puerto Rico and the Philippines, where we fought a lengthy guerrilla war against native nationalists seeking independence. More recently, there are our wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, with the former going on interminably with no satisfactory end in sight. Did we not learn anything from the experience of the British and Russians in that forlorn country? Our invasion and occupation of Iraq, in retrospect, was unwarranted.

The obvious lesson is that once in, it’s difficult to control and hard to get out, particularly now, when more often than not there is no clear-cut victory. War, even ill-advised, becomes its own justification. Having invested blood and treasure, we cannot lose. The promise of victory at least permits us to rationalize our investment.

The old soldier in the documentary likely saw and did things he now regrets. Had they occurred in a just war, a necessary war, he could at least accept them as the nasty part of a noble undertaking, as could his brothers who fought in World War II. However, we should never minimize the courage and sacrifices of those who fought the wrong war. The ignorance, deception, and mendacity of those who sent them does not diminish their service. Fault lies with those who “reason why” then send the young to “do or die.”

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

Letters to the Editor

Your take on Morrissey fixes is wrongheaded, Mr. Mayor

To the Editor:

I was deeply disappointed to read Mayor Walsh’s comments regarding the Morrissey Blvd reconstruction design in last week’s *Reporter*. I live steps away from Morrissey Blvd., on Everdean Street. I walk, bike, and drive along this road regularly. I witness the weekly traffic crash debris (bumpers, smashed lights, ripped tires and trash) that pile up on the bridge and the sidewalks. This redesign is not simply about the number of cars; it is about how fast people drive on a boulevard marked 35 MPH, but designed for highway speeds.

The current proposed design presents a vision that will recreate Morrissey Blvd as a parkway for people, enhancing quality of life by creating safe routes for active transportation and reconnecting residents to the shore. This direction (including the

removal of a travel lane) is very much in line with Go Boston 2030, Imagine Boston 2030, and Climate Ready Boston plans as well as the city’s commitment to Vision Zero.

The mayor’s comments, however, are not. They fly directly in the face of those plans, which come from many months of public and community engagement. Those plans are the voice of Boston’s future, and this is the mayor’s chance to respond and affirm them when it comes to transportation, equity, and climate change.

I invite Mayor Walsh and any of his staff to take a walk or bike ride with me and other neighbors along Morrissey Boulevard. I think he might be surprised by how differently the road is experienced on foot or by bicycle.

Lynn Holmgren, Dorchester

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Film depicts Hume’s path to Irish peace



John Hume (right) with U2 singer Bono and Ulster political leader David Trimble in 2000. Photo courtesy Maurice Fitzpatrick

(Continued from page 1) “He could speak the language of US politics better than they could,” the singer and social activist said.

The film explores Hume’s almost single-handed efforts to involve US politicians in Northern Ireland peace efforts and to put pressure on British officials to work to resolve the problem of the Troubles. Much of Hume’s collaboration in the US was with a group that came to be known as “The Four Horsemen,” all of whom are deceased: Thomas P. “Tip” O’Neill, a longtime speaker of the US House, US Sen. Edward M. “Ted” Kennedy of Massachusetts, US Sen. Pat Moynihan of New York, and many-time New York Governor Hugh Carey.

In an interview with the Reporter last week, Fitzpatrick expounded upon Bono’s emphasis on language, speaking to Hume’s ability to create a dialogue in which both sides of the conflict were involved. “Forging a new idiom, a new language upon which people could build understanding was a very important development,” he said.

Hume was able to exert his influence at the uppermost levels of American politics. Significantly, he worked with Tip O’Neill to indirectly win the favor of then-President Ronald Reagan, who in turn demanded action from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the Irish-Anglo Agreement of 1985. As Fitzpatrick pointed out, Hume was among the first to tap into the power of US foreign policy as means to enact change.

“This man really was the first person to focus on Washington, and he understood how important the power of Washington was when it could be unleashed,” explained Fitzpatrick. “He plotted out the formula and the strategy for how senior American politicians could get involved.”

Following the premiere, a discussion panel that included Fitzpatrick, Tip’s son, former Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O’Neill III, MSNBC’s Chris Matthews, and Kevin Cullen analyzed

the film and its connection to Boston. O’Neill and Cullen recalled the fervent local Irish-American support of the North’s nationalists throughout the conflict, citing a time when “the IRA were the good guys” and when Boston bars had “jars collecting funds for NORaid.”

The film shows how Hume was able to navigate a highly complex political and social situation and find a path to peace in the face of the simplistic view of some Irish-Americans that the struggle in the North was one of good vs. evil. Hume emphatically dismissed that viewpoint.

That dismissal is a facet of Hume’s legacy that Fitzpatrick emphasized throughout the panel discussion, noting that his penchant for logic and rationality served his cause well at a time when impulsive, rash violence could have doomed any hope for peace. As Bono put it: “John Hume took down the emotional temperature of the Troubles so that reason could be heard.”

The film also lays out a comparison between Hume’s civil rights movement in Ireland and the movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the United States by juxtaposing images of their marches in Derry and Selma, respectively. Hume was “a student of Martin Luther King who quoted him all the time,” said Thomas O’Neill. Hume followed the minister’s example by using nonviolent protest as a catalyst for change. In the film, the iconic footage of Hume leading protesters with locked arms singing “We Shall Overcome” visually cements the link between the two men.

Hume grew up poor in Derry, a city divided between unionists and nationalists, and a locus of the Troubles rife with unemployment, restlessness, and violence. Fitzpatrick believes this upbringing shaped Hume’s outlook on life and his mission of peace.

“He saw what poverty did to people in Derry,” Fitzpatrick said. “He saw the social malaise that affected people.”

Fitzpatrick’s adept

storytelling weaves several subplots together, touching on Hume’s youth, his presence on the front lines of the conflict, and his campaigns in America. But some of the film’s most poignant moments come when Fitzpatrick lets raw footage do the storytelling for him.

A series of unedited clips from Irish newsreels gives the audience a dramatic, visceral perspective of a larger-than-life John Hume. Black and white footage captures the moments when an interview with Hume was interrupted by a skirmish with police, or when he confronted a British army commander on Magilligan beach.

The haunting sounds of a Celtic flute scored by Riverdance composer Bill Whelan accompany stunning images of the Irish landscape in giving the film its sense of place.

“In the Name of Peace,” the first feature-length documentary to be made about John Hume, “had to be made,” Fitzpatrick said in the Reporter interview. That exact sentiment was given voice by an audience

member during the Q & A portion following the film’s showing at the Boston Film Festival. Thanking Fitzpatrick, he said, “It had to be made.”

The JFK library event on Tues., Oct. 10 begins at 6 p.m. Go to jfklibrary.org to register.

At right: John Hume was detained by a British soldier in Derry in 1971.



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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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.

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 www.menofboston.com.

HIDDEN TREASURES OF DORCHESTER
On Sun., Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., Dorchester Historical Society board member Andrew Saxe presents an expanded version of his popular illustrated talk on Dorchester's architecture and development. This is not a lecture on "lost Dorchester" but rather an exuberant display of the houses and buildings in Dorchester that can be visited today. In Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Free and open to the public.

POETRY READINGS AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Dorchester Historical Society Poetry Reading is Sun., Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., Dorchester residents Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adebo will read their poetry that was inspired by the place where we live. The two poets have participated in the Write on the DOT program at UMass Boston, a literary reading series that features Dorchester writers alongside MFA students in creative writing. William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Free and open to the public.

ADSL FALL PROGRAMS
All Dorchester Sports and Leadership offers Baseball Clinics at Town Field in Fields Corner. October 7-28, Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. For ages 7-10 and 11-12. \$40 registration fee. In-house Basketball League at DotHouse Gym starting October 7, every Saturday, 10-noon, and one weekday practice. For ages 7-10. \$60 registration fee. Tutoring & Enrichment: Monday-Thursday, 3-5:30 p.m., starting October 9. For elementary through 9th graders. \$20 fee for the year. At ADSL, 1565 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner. Volunteer Tutors Needed: High school juniors/seniors or college



Dot Kids Raise Funds for the Pan Mass Challenge – On Sept. 23, about 30 of Dorchester's young heroes turned out for the Kids' PMC, a fund raising ride around Pope John Paul II Park. All funds raised benefited the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. (L-r) Nate Sorrell, Gavin Walker, Elise Walker and Declan Tack.

students to tutor in math, reading, science, art; volunteer hours provided. Info/register all programs: 617-287-1601 or alldorchestersports.org.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION AT UMASS
On Sat., Oct. 7, 9-2 p.m. at the UMass Boston parking lot, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Hazardous waste: No latex and acrylic paint; Clothing and textiles: clothing, shoes, sheets and towels, pillows, even stuffed animals; Electronics: residential only; and Paper shredding: personal papers only, max. 10 copy-paper sized boxes. Go to boston.gov/trash-and-recycling-guide.

(Continued on page 16)

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Health Matters from Carney Hospital

MEN, QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, which means it is a good reminder to discuss how proper prevention, screening and, if necessary, treatment can address prostate cancer and other common disorders. Talking with your primary care physician will help you make an informed decision about prostate cancer screening.



"We encourage a prostate and that means that all men are at risk for prostate problems," says Dr. Louis Kozart, MD, a Carney Hospital urologist. "And for the most part, these risks increase with age."

In addition to the aging process, experts believe that race and ethnicity may all lead to prostate trouble. The two most common problems associated with the prostate are:

- **Benign:** This condition develops when the prostate swells or becomes inflamed, usually caused by bacterial infection.
- **Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH):** A normal prostate can enlarge many times in size when hormonal changes occur after age 40, causing BPH.
- **Prostate cancer:** Even though prostate cancer is one of the most diagnosed cancers in America, on average men have only a three percent chance of actually dying from the disease. However, it is still a growing and highly treatable. However, prostate cancer is a condition that is diagnosed and the cancer has spread. That's why detection by your doctor is important.

Symptoms of prostate disease include pain, burning and difficulty urinating. Discuss the signs or pains, painful ejaculation, and lower back pain.

To be Screened or Not to be Screened
The medical community previously agreed that after a certain age, all men should be screened for prostate problems. However, the latest medical research suggests that prostate cancer screening needs to be considered necessary for all men.

For this reason, it is important to talk to your healthcare provider about prostate screening and ask the following five questions:

1. What is my personal risk for prostate cancer based on age, race, and family history?
2. What screening test do you recommend?
3. What will the screening test results tell me?
4. If I choose not to screen, what are the risks?
5. What are my choices for treating or not treating right now and if I choose treatment, what are the treatment choices?

For those who do decide to get screened, the most common tests include:

- A digital rectal exam (DRE): Through this exam, doctors can feel the prostate. It is a quick, simple procedure that could detect prostate cancer.
- A PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood test: For men over 40 or earlier for men in

high-risk groups, such as African-Americans or those with a family history of prostate problems.

- **Biopsy:** A new sample also can be taken to reduce the need for biopsy by up to 40 percent.

If diagnosed, a urologist can discuss and determine the best course of treatment for each individual patient. Says Dr. Kozart, "Treatment for prostate and BPH can include a low-fat diet and medications, while prostate cancer is typically treated with chemotherapy, surgery and radiation."



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To schedule an appointment with a primary care physician, call 1-888-775-1553, or visit carneyhospital.org/doctorfinder.



www.carneyhospital.org

Carney Hospital

Steward

New program aimed at recovery needs for low-income Bostonians

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Mayor Martin Walsh announced the launch of a new initiative Thursday that is aimed at supporting individuals in recovery from substance abuse. The PAIR (Personal Advancement for Individuals in Recovery) Initiative is a grant program, made possible through collaboration between The Letter

Foundation and the Gavin Foundation. It will provide support for recovering addicts in achieving their housing, education, and workplace goals.

The Letters Foundation, a charity run by Warren and Doris Buffett, has committed \$100,000 dollars to kickstart the initiative. The first-of-its-kind in the United States, the

program is designed for low income people in the early stages of recovery, many of whom will be re-entering the community from correctional facilities.

“It’s hard to maintain your recovery if you don’t have a roof over your head, a meaningful job, or opportunities for personal advancement,” said Mayor Walsh. “The PAIR initiative will

allow us to better support people in recovery as they get their feet on the ground. Those in recovery are taking their lives one day at a time -- but we need to ensure they have access to critical services like rent, education and training.”

Many recovering users are held back by economic uncertainty or a lack of employment

opportunity, both examples of what a Surgeon General report on addiction calls “Recovery Capital.” According to the report, “Recovery Capital” is vital to seeing the recovery process through in its entirety.

“This project will reduce obstacles that can lead to relapse, recidivism and despair,” said John McGahan, President and CEO of

the Gavin Foundation, a nonprofit substance abuse treatment agency based in South Boston.

“The PAIR initiative will provide critical wrap around services such as housing assistance and educational and employment support, which complement treatment and assist in taking our clients from darkness to dignity.”

Study: Sex offender system marred by follow-up woes

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Over 900 convicted sex offenders were never classified by the state public safety agency that monitors offenders after their release from prison and the state lacked addresses of nearly 1,800 sex offenders, preventing their whereabouts from being known by members of the community, according to a new audit.

Auditor Suzanne Bump released an audit Wednesday of the Sex Offender Registry Board detailing how the agency failed to make use of data sharing arrangements between other state agencies, such as the Department of Revenue and the Department of Transitional Assistance, to keep track of sex

offenders.

The audit found that between July 1, 2015 and June 30, 2016 the Sex Offender Registry Board failed to classify 936 sex offenders. Classification is used to measure the threat to the public of reoffending and govern the release of information on convicted offenders to the public.

Of the 936 unclassified offenders, 237 had been convicted of indecent assault on a person over 14, 177 of indecent assault on a child under 14, 143 for rape and 129 for rape of a child by force.

The SORB also lacked current addresses for 1,769 sex offenders.

“When government commits to the taxpayers that it will provide a certain level of safety – and transparency – it

has an obligation to do everything within its authority to meet that obligation. As technology and data collection continue to change and improve, our state agencies have an opportunity to utilize that change to break down the silos that have historically existed in government,” Bump said in a statement.

The Sex Offender Registry Board is required to assign convicted sex offenders a classification on a scale of one to three based on their risk of reoffending. The public can request and obtain information on Level 2 and Level 3 sex offenders living in their communities from the local police stations.

In a response to the audit’s findings, the SORB said the agency

often lacks the legal standing to proceed with classification because it cannot make “requisite notice” to the offenders who fail to register with the board. Of the 936 unclassified sex offenders, the board said it was never able to establish notice for 842. A similar problem exists with recording up to date addresses for sex offenders who fail, in violation of the law, to register with the board, and SORB must rely on local law enforcement to track them down.

The board also said it believes 170 unclassified sex offenders are living in another state or country, 100 have been or are believed to be deported and 50 are deceased.

Bump reported that

the SORB was not verifying sex offender addresses during the audit period through available databases with the Department of Revenue and Department of Transitional Assistance, and auditors found 39 sex offenders in violation of registration requirements who were collecting public benefits at their addresses through DTA.

SORB, according to Bump’s office, has agreed to utilize information sharing agreements with DOR and DTA moving forward and to seek other agreements with different state agencies.

At the time of the audit, the SORB registry held records for 21,808 convicted sex offenders, of which 13,127 were living in Massachusetts communities.

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415 COLUMBIA ROAD

Upham's Corner Health Center

Dorchester, MA 02125

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Please be advised that the Boston Planning & Development Agency will be hosting a Public Meeting to discuss the Conservatory Lab Charter School's Proposed Project at 395 Columbia Road. The Proposed Project will include the demolition of the existing structure on the site, and the construction of a new, approximately 43,500 square-foot, three-story Elementary and Upper School Campus.

MAIL TO: ADRIAN KERR

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201


PHONE: 617.918.4212

EMAIL: Adrian.Kerr@boston.gov


CLOSE OF COMMENT PERIOD:

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Public Meeting

UPHAM'S CORNER IMPLEMENTATION OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

650 DUDLEY STREET

The Salvation Army Roy and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center - Village Hall

Boston, MA 02125

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Please join us for the Upham's Corner Implementation Open House! Implementation is all about putting the plans that have been prepared into effect and bringing this vision to life. The Upham's Corner Implementation process will build on goals established by Imagine Boston 2030 and previous planning initiatives to develop strategic parcels in the neighborhood. This kick-off event will give a brief overview of previous planning efforts and will provide specific information about parcels included in the implementation process. This effort will be guided by a unique partnership between the City of Boston, the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative.

MAIL TO: KRISTINA RICCO

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

AMERICAN SOUNDTRACK CONCERT ON OCT. 8
On Sun., Oct. 8, at 4 p.m., Ashmont Hill Chamber Music presents American Soundtrack, a celebration of the diverse communities of Dorchester and by extension, many other American communities. A post-concert reception will offer a selection of finger foods from these communities as well. Concert takes place in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church, 209 Ashmont Street. Tickets \$25 at ahchambermusic.org or at the door; children 13 and under free admission.

BOSTON YOUTH EXPO
The Boston Youth Expo, on Sat., Oct. 7 from 10-2 p.m. will offer information on careers, full and part-time job opportunities, summer jobs for 2018, college access, resume and cover letter writing, and more, for young people ages 16 to 21 plus music and fun! The Expo takes place at the Boys and Girls Club of Boston, 15 Talbot Avenue. Info: Juwan Skeens 617-635-3131.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP
Ashmont Hill Book Group's next meeting is on Wed., Oct. 4, 7:15 p.m. at 113 Ocean Street, hosted by Jill Carrier. October's book is "The Wright Brothers," by David McCulloch. Reading ahead, the book for November is "Commonwealth," by Ann Patchett. Book Group meets the first Wednesday of the month; all are welcome! Info: klil@yahoo.com.

JFK LIBRARY FALL 2017 EVENTS
All forums are free and open to the public. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums. Tues., Oct. 10 from 6-8 p.m.; "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America," a new documentary on work of John Hume; Wed., Oct. 11 from 5:50-8 p.m.; Award-winning NBC News Chief Education Correspondent Rehema Ellis moderates a discussion on the challenges facing young adults after high school, and solutions to ensuring their success. On Thurs., Oct. 26 from 6-7:30 p.m.;

Richard Aldous, professor of history at Bard College, discusses his book, "Schlesinger: The Imperial Historian," a biography of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., special assistant to President Kennedy. Mon., Oct. 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.; James McGrath Morris, author of "The Ambulance Drivers: Hemingway, Dos Passos, and a Friendship Made" and "Lost in War," and Steve Paul, author of "Hemingway at Eighteen: The Pivotal Year that Launched an American Legend." On Mon., Nov. 6 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Chris Matthews, anchor of MSNBC's Hardball with Chris Matthews, discusses his new book, "Bobby Kennedy: A Raging Spirit." Tues., Nov. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book "Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America."

COMMUNITY MEETING ON FRANKLIN PARK PATHWAYS
Wed., Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. The proposed project includes renovations to selected pathways including the drive and path between the Shattuck Hospital and Franklin Park maintenance yard. Pathways surrounding Scarboro Pond will also be included in the renovation. For further information, please call 617-961-3019.

FRIENDSHIP SOCIAL AT FLORIAN HALL ON OCT. 1
Sun., Oct. 1 from 4-8 p.m., a \$10 charge per person will be collected and any donations would be greatly appreciated to help defray the cost of the event. We are extending this invitation to our friends and neighbors with All Disabilities, as well as anyone who would like to make new friends. Come and take advantage of this opportunity to get together for an amazing night out filled with fun, food, dancing and socializing. For more info: Dennis Walsh 617-483-5235 or Maggie Desdunes 617-285-4699. Donations can be made to: Friendship Social c/o Local 369 UWUA at 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

COMEDY NIGHT TO BENEFIT B-3 HAUNTED HOUSE
Sat., Oct. 14 from 6-11 p.m. at the Boston Police/VFW Post #10, 500 Morton Street, Dorchester. Light food served at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$20, Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance (motorcycle, December Calendar and 50/50). For tickets or more information

call William Dickerson 617 343-4717 or William. dickerson@pd.boston.gov or jose.ruiz@pd.boston.gov or Cynthia.physic@pd.boston.gov.

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.

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HUBWAY BIKE SHARE EXPANSION MEETINGS
Want a Hubway station near your home? The bike share network plans on adding more than 70 new stations in Boston. Help locate the best locations at one of several upcoming workshops: Mon., Oct. 16 6-8 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. 15 6-8 p.m., Upham's Corner Health Center. For more information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion.

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.

MAYOR'S CUP SOCCER REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
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.

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



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References

(Continued on page 22)

HOLY RELICS OF SAINT ANTHONY TO VISIT ST. ANN'S
A tour of Holy Relics of Saint Anthony of Padua 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.

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 28

• 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.

Saturday, Sept. 30

• Block party and mural unveiling at Pho Hoa restaurant, 1370 Dorchester Ave. from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free food, music and festivities for all ages. See Ngoc-TranVu.com for more info.

Sunday, Oct. 1

• East Boston Savings Bank hosts its annual 5k Bay Run and Walk at Carson Beach 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.

• Friendship Social at Florian Hall from 4-8 p.m. our friends and neighbors with disabilities, as well as anyone who would like to make new friends. \$10 charge per person will be collected and any donations would be greatly appreciated to help defray the cost of the event. For more info: Dennis Walsh 617-483-5235 or Maggie Desdunes 617-285-4699. Donations can be made to: Friendship Social c/o Local 369 UWUA at 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Concert with 123 Andrés at Adams St. Library, 690 Adams St., Dorchester, 3 p.m. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, join Latin Grammy-winning 123 Andrés in a concert for kids and families! Travel with Andrés around the

Americas. Get ready to learn or practice your Spanish and to sing, jump, and dance in this high-energy, interactive show. 123 Andrés gets families moving and singing.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

• Boston Planning & Development Agency hosts an open house on the Uphams Corner Implementation at the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dorchester from 6-8 p.m. The “implementation process will build on goals established by Imagine Boston 2030 and previous planning initiatives to develop strategic parcels in the neighborhood, according to the BPDA. “This kick-off event will give a

brief overview of previous planning efforts and will provide specific information about parcels included in the Implementation process. This effort will be guided by a unique partnership between the City of Boston, the Boston Planning and Development Agency and the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative.” Contact Kristina Ricco at 601-918-4238 or Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

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.

Saturday, Oct. 7

• Second annual 5K Charity Walk for the Carl E. Hosea, Jr. Helping Hands Foundation starts at 12 p.m. at Pope John Paul II Park, Hallet Street/Keystone entrance. Walk will take place rain or shine. Proceeds to benefit individuals and families in our community Walk Location: Pre-registration (before 10/5) Adults \$30 Child (under 14) \$5 Registration (after 10/5) \$35 Registration includes post-walk cookout, water bottle and keychain. Make Checks payable to: Carl Hosea Foundation

c/o Lynda Hosea, 11 Flavia Street, Dorchester. Contact Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com. Get updated information about the charity

walk, the foundation, its mission to help others and upcoming events on Facebook at CarlHosea-HelpingHandsFoundation.

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BACKUP OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Neighborhood House Charter School has an immediate need for an on-call person to provide front office and dining hall support during staff absences at one of our two campuses: 21 Queen Street or 2220 Dorchester Ave. – both in Dorchester. Must be able to check in remotely on days when school is in session to as early as 6:30 am to see if there is a need for that day. Shifts normally begin at 7:30 am but may begin as early as 7:00 am. Shifts normally end at 3:30 pm but may go until 6:30 pm (with no shift exceeding 8 hours). This is a seasonal position that is only needed when school is in session. Must be able to successfully pass a CORI and fingerprint-based background check. The hourly rate for this position is \$14.00 per hour.

Neighborhood House Charter School is committed to maintaining a work and learning environment free from discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, pregnancy, gender identity, sexual orientation, marital/civil union status, ancestry, place of birth, age, citizenship status, veteran status, political affiliation, genetic information or disability, as defined and required by state and federal laws. Additionally, we prohibit retaliation against individuals who oppose such discrimination and harassment or who participate in an equal opportunity investigation.

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107 BLOOMFIELD ST	\$650,000	9/6/2017
239 CALLENDER ST	\$240,000	9/7/2017
81 DEVON ST	\$700,000	9/5/2017
17 DYER ST	\$385,000	9/5/2017
94 E COTTAGE ST	\$90,000	9/7/2017
42 GREENWOOD ST	\$475,000	9/8/2017
18 HALLAM ST U:3	\$530,000	9/8/2017
6 LARCHMONT ST	\$565,000	9/8/2017
364 NEPONSET AVE U:2	\$710,000	9/8/2017
364 NEPONSET AVE U:5	\$730,000	9/7/2017
586 PARK ST	\$325,000	9/8/2017
6 RAVEN ST U:2	\$480,000	9/6/2017
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900 WASHINGTON ST	\$561,000	9/5/2017
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RIP, Jake LaMotta: Last of the boxing icons from the 1940s

When the legendary pug Jake LaMotta – better known as the “Raging Bull” – died the other day at the tender age of 95, my first reaction was to wonder how such an incomparable rascal and incorrigible roughneck could have possibly survived 95 years. Others, no doubt, said to themselves, “I thought that bum died 50 years ago.”

Both sentiments are viable. If ever a man lived a harder life, it’s doubtful he did so with more relish or enthusiasm than Jake. There was much that was immensely ugly about him, but he seemed to revel in all of it which, perversely or otherwise, gave him a certain baffling yet extraordinary charm. This, ladies and gentlemen, was one helluva character, may I assure you.

His passing closes the door on an era of sports history that, while unquestionably sordid, was also compelling, even heroic. Jake was the last of the great champions reared in the 1940s who gave boxing, then at its height of esteem and fascination in the culture, a grip on our imagination that survives even as the game now sadly withers



If Jake LaMotta was hardly an exemplar of the manly arts at their best, please believe this boxing man was one tough cookie.

away. Is there any longer an excuse for boxing? Not really! Yet I confess, if somewhat inexplicably, to missing it as once it was and will certainly never be again. Does that have something to do with the forward march of civilization? Given all that’s awful that abounds in contemporary life, the mere suggestion seems silly.

Anyway, if LaMotta was hardly an exemplar of the manly arts at their best, please believe this was one tough cookie. And when he wasn’t in the tank, he was as honest a warrior as ever stepped in a bloody ring. If he were still with us, the matchless Sugar Ray Robinson – with whom Jake brawled six times, losing “only”

Sports/Clark Booth

five – would gladly attest to that assertion.

“Raging Bull,” Martin Scorsese’s epic account of Jake’s grim life and times, is an almost perfect movie. But if it has a flaw, it’s with the depiction of Jake (played so memorably by Robert DeNiro) as a human punching bag who took far more punishment than he handed out and who absorbed the pain in some weird act of expiation. Actually, LaMotta was a highly skilled boxer, cagy and clever as well as savage when he had to be. This was no manic wacko in the ring. If you hoped to survive him, you had to know your craft, as Sugar Ray demonstrated five times, although every bloody one of those epic rumbles was ferocious.

But, indeed, Jake did tank a fight in 1947, and it was a big one against a totally mob-controlled if otherwise estimable light heavyweight named Billy Fox. Jake denied the fix fiercely only to admit it fully 13 years later; that was classic Jake. He did it to get a middleweight title fight, he would eventually admit, which is the way it too often worked back then, although pre-

serving his well-being probably was a factor, too. Serious hoods were linked with that caper. Vipers crawled all over the dodge back then. You messed with them at your peril.

He could have been banned for life, and you might wonder if an appreciation for those “extenuating circumstances” encouraged the pugilistic judiciary to let him off with a mere seven-month suspension. It was the break of his life. Two years later, the gallant Marcel Cerdan gave him his long-denied title bout and Jake capitalized with a ten-round TKO. A couple of months later, Cerdan, a hero in his homeland and the beau of France’s fable songbird, Edith Piaf, was en route to the States for a re-match when his plane crashed in the Azores, leaving Jake to reign comfortably atop the middleweight division for two years – until Sugar Ray came calling again. He could have ducked Sugar, but that wasn’t his style. Robinson won, but at no little price and never did manage to knock Jake down.

In the ring, Jake had valor. Out of it was too often another story. He once called himself “a good-for-nothing bum,” and there were times it was hard to find dissenters. Son of an abusive Sicilian fruit peddler, he was raised in Manhattan’s Hell’s Kitchen, landing in reform school for petty thievery as a teen where one of his mates was the equally unpleasant Rocky Graziano.

The pen probably saved both of them. It was there they learned how to box. In retirement in 1957, and running a night club in Miami, he did more prison time; six months on a road gang for allegedly encouraging a teenage girl to engage in prostitution. There would be other incidents, more embarrassments, most having something to do with his harsh temper. He was married six times, never for very long.

Whether he actually mellowed or merely succumbed to the vagaries of old age is unclear, but Jake had been out of the headlines the last 35 years or so, his last twirl with either celebrity or infamy having come with Scorsese’s wonderful 1980 movie and DeNiro’s near-mes-



merizing performance. Some who knew him well say all that made him seem more awful than he actually was.

It’s hard to know for sure, because there was lots of “con” in his act. Jake could turn it on when he wished and become almost charming, which was evident from the one occasion when I spent any time with him. It was at a press luncheon linked to the movie and staged by another boxing legend, the priceless promoter Rip Valenti.

Jake was great at such gigs, highly entertaining and good at making himself the butt of his own humor. “Was I really that bad?” he liked to ask about himself, with the answer invariably being, “Yup, probably.” You can be wary of such characters, but it’s hard to really dislike them.

Irish boxers in town for House of Blues bouts

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Saturday is fight night at the House of Blues in Boston and a pair of Irish boxers are on the bill. Former WBO middleweight champ Spike O’Sullivan of Cork will be taking on Englishman Nick Quigley in the headliner bout, while Ray Moylette of Islandeady in Co. Mayo will square up against Puerto Rican fighter Hector Rivera.

Both boxers are being promoted by Murphys Boxing, an organization started in 2015 by Dropkick Murphys founder and lead singer Ken Casey. Casey, a lifelong boxing fan, took up promotional work as a new challenge, and is excited about bringing boxing back to Boston.

“I think boxing in America is on the cusp of a huge comeback, and it’s nice to be part of it,” said Casey. “This event is on TV Saturday night because all the promoters know there be will be a good crowd here in Boston. It will be lively, it will sound good, it will look good on TV. Much like how Dropkick Murphys was able to use Boston as a platform for music, in terms of having a great local music scene and building a fanbase that way, these fighters can do a similar thing



Middleweight contender Spike O’Sullivan, left, Ken Casey of the Dropkick Murphys, center, and light-weight prospect Ray Moylette at the Greenhills Irish Bakery in Dorchester on Monday.

Daniel Sheehan photo

and come here and build their following.”

O’Sullivan and Moylette said they were inspired by the amount of support they receive as Irish boxers in Boston.

“The fans over here are incredible,” said Moylette. “They really embrace Irish culture, they like to see the Irish kids coming over, and they do really rally behind us and support us all. Even though we’re a thousand miles away it feels like we’re at home.”

O’Sullivan confirmed this sentiment.

“Earlier today a chap came up and gave me a lotto ticket for tonight,” he said, brandishing the ticket with a grin. “The support is amazing, the fan base here is just unbelievable.”

Both fighters were confident heading into the Saturday night event, which will air on ESPN beginning at 7 pm.

“We’ve both got the Irish heart, the fighting Irish heart,” said O’Sullivan, pounding his chest with his fist. “That’s going to be an advantage for us.”



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Over 40 Supporters Biked on Behalf of BGCD in Rodman Ride for Kids



Some of the members of The Marr Cycling Team prepare for their bike ride.



Staff and family members rode on the BGCD Alumni and Team BGCD teams.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester took part in the Rodman Ride for Kids this past weekend, raising thousands of dollars for the Club. We had over 40 bikers who chose from 25, 50, or 100 mile courses, and raised funds on our behalf from family, friends, and colleagues.

Our bikers all did a great job, and all finished the ride in good spirits. The ride is not a race– it is a non-competitive bike ride but there is still a little friendly competition. Multiple teams supported Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, including a BGCD Alumni team, Team BGCD that included board members, staff and friends, and Team Marr from The Marr Companies. The Marr family founded BGCD in 1974, and year after year rally major support for the club through their network.

The Rodman Ride is a fun event, both for those riding their bikes, and for spectators. The Rodman Ride hosts a huge BBQ for volunteers, supporters and riders. There is food, music, activities, and a chance to mingle with other like-minded organizations and bikers.

In addition to our bikers, members of our Keystone Club also participated in the event as volunteers at a water stop. We are proud to have volunteers help out every year at this event, and it's one of the Keystone Club's favorite events of the year. We also had some help from volunteers from the new Nike store in the South Bay Plaza who chose to take part and hand out water to participants with us.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester has taken part in the Rodman Ride for


Kids since its very first year, 27 years ago. It is now the #1 single-day athletic fundraiser in the nation supporting at-risk kids, and youth organizations from all over the state take part in the event. Rodman For Kids is an umbrella matching gift charity organization, and provides an additional 3% match for all funds raised when a charity partner's goal is met.

Fundraising continues through the end of November, leaving us two more months to meet our goal. This is our largest fundraising campaign of the year.

If you would like to donate to our team, visit our website at bgcdorchester.org and click on the Rodman Ride for Kids page under Special Events. If you are interested in riding with us next year email plamb@bgcdorchester.org.



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Carvalho backs Walsh push for Fairmount pilot plan

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor
State Rep. Evandro Carvalho said this week that he would support Mayor Walsh's new plan for a pilot project to enhance service on the Fairmount commuter rail line.

Earlier this year, Carvalho proposed a bill that was shaped with advocates who want a rebranding of the Fairmount Line: A two-year pilot that would run trains every 15 minutes at peak hours, and 30 minutes at off-peak hours. This would align with the advocates' stated goal of making the Fairmount Line, the only commuter rail route to operate entirely within Boston, more akin to a rapid transit line.

The Walsh proposal

seems to operate within the constraints of a typical MBTA pilot, with an 11-month testing period ideally using trains already available on the line.

Details on the mayor's pilot remain slim, although sources within the Walsh administration said the pilot would aim to boost ridership on the line by increasing frequency. Trains along the 9.2-mile Fairmount stretch currently run every 40 minutes or so, which residents have long said leaves riders along the line without

reliable rapid transit options.

"I want to thank Mayor Walsh for helping promote the Fairmount Line and its value to our community," Carvalho said on Tuesday. "Rapid transit service on the line would be a tremendous benefit to those living in the corridor, and I am happy to support the mayor's efforts to do exactly that."

An MBTA panel recently approved a proposal to extend daily service on the Franklin and Fairmount lines to Foxborough. Last Friday, the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Economic

Justice, the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, and the Fairmount Indigo Coalition submitted a public records request to the MBTA for the immediate disclosure of information concerning the proposed extension.


They are also seeking demographic data on transit users and "information concerning the racial and economic impact of the Fairmount Line service modification."

Wrote the group in a press release: "Low-income transit-dependent residents rely heavily on the Fairmount Line. The proposed Foxborough extension may result in express suburban commuter trains that skip urban stations used primarily by minority and immigrant passengers. In this manner, the Foxborough extension may dilute the quality of transit service available to passengers of color."

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1980DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SHANA SUTHERLAND
vs.
HAKIM SUTHERLAND
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Shana Sutherland, 4 Brook St., Roslindale, MA 02131 your answer, if any, on or before 11/09/2017. 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: September 5, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 28, 2017

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU17P1106EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
ESTATE OF:
JAMES M. MCGAFFIGAN
DATE OF DEATH: 02/05/2017
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: Paul J. McGaffigan of Arlington, MA requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 10/27/2017.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 15, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 30, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU17P1988EA
ESTATE OF:
SAMUEL BEST
a/k/a: SAMUEL N. BEST
DATE OF DEATH: 12/01/1992
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Lisa Best of Jersey City, NJ requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/26/2017.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 13, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 30, 2017

Owner of Milton Ave. house is ignoring court order, neighbors say

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

A standoff continues between a recalcitrant landlord and neighbors around 96 Milton Ave., where community members and city officials allege the owner is continuing to move in residents in violation of a court order.

Activity at the large three-decker at the corner of Milton Avenue and Stockton Street has frustrated neighbors since the summer of 2016. City inspectors determined last fall that the property was being illegally operated as a lodging house for about 18 people, including a number of moderate- to high-risk sex offenders.

Inspectors found telltale signs like locks on individual bedroom doors and heated cooking implements in the rooms, according to Inspectional Services Department (ISD) Commissioner William Christopher, who said the findings indicated it was being used as a lodging house rather than the three-family dwelling for which it is zoned.

In February, a housing court judge ordered Kelvin Sanders, the owner of the property through his LLC, Last Layer Realty, to cease bringing in new residents until he

begins using the house to a standard three-decker or gets approval from the Zoning Board of Appeal to convert it to a lodging house.

Dawn Barrett, whose house abuts the 96 Milton St. property, says neighbors noted at least five people who appear to have moved in during August. To her eye, it looks like members of vulnerable populations are being packed inside, including people with substance abuse issues and at least one sex offender.

Neighbors and city inspectors — who visit the house every week for both attempted official inspections and just to give it a cursory look — have seen people entering the house with luggage and in one case what appeared to be a refrigerator, Barrett said.

“We’re hoping within the next month to push this issue again,” Christopher said on Tuesday. “What we’re hoping for is the judge will levy some penalties against this person.”

Sanders withdrew an early 2017 proposal to change the house into a 24-unit lodging house, building apartments into the basement and adding rooms to the upper floors. So far, he has not pulled any

permits to change the structure, according to inspectors. The judge’s order remains in effect.

“We did not let up on our lawsuit,” Christopher said. “We’ve been down this road too many times. It’s the only leverage we have.”

Barrett and Robin Saunders lead the Dorchester Unified Neighborhood (DUN) Association. The group’s members have opposed any option for the property other than converting it to a multi-family home. They say the efforts to fix the house or penalize Sanders have dragged out interminably.

“The length of time of the process does seem very long, and I feel like we’re constantly seeing people moving in, and that’s what’s so frustrating,” Barrett told the *Reporter* in a phone interview. “It’s not stopping; he’s not respecting the agreement and, in my opinion, he’s not caring what the community has said in regard to this matter.”

The city still has an open case against Sanders for the occupancy violation, Christopher said. To prove that the landlord is in violation, inspectors have been gathering evidence. They are limited by rules prohibiting inspectors

from entering private residences without permission of the residents, which complicates efforts to take full occupant counts and examine living conditions.

Barrett said the neighborhood remains vigilant with any activity around the property. Neither she nor Saunders is pointing

the finger at ISD for the slow resolution, although Saunders says it is a “disheartening” situation. “I think the city is diligent on this,” she said. “It’s just that they’re following the rules that they have.”

Like other problem properties, 96 Milton Ave. is subject to city

procedures, which can drag out for years, frustrating neighbors and officials alike by sapping time and resources. “These people are using the municipal process to their advantage,” Christopher said. “I have a problem with that.”



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Contact: Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jadezutter@gmail.com

Website: Get updated information about the charity walk, the foundation, its mission to help others and upcoming events at www.facebook.com/CarlHoseaHelpingHandsFoundation.

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COLLIER, Erich E. “Hugh” of Sikeston, MO, formerly of Dorchester and Milton, MA, after a brief but intense battle with cancer. He was born in 1951 to the late Hugh T. and Eleanor F. Collier in Dorchester. He leaves behind his husband, Derek Shy of Sikeston, MO; his children, Bree of Venice, CA and Matthew

of Sikeston, MO; and his grandson Hunter Cayden of Venice, CA. Erich is also survived by his siblings, Connie of Braintree, MA; Tom and his wife Lisa of Milton, MA; and Dan and his wife Christine of Braintree, MA. Also survived by his aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces. Please donate to the Dana Farber Jimmy

Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

GLOVER, Catherine T. (Roache) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Arthur L., Jr. “Archie”, retired District Chief B.F.D. Mother of Ellen M. Donga of Quincy, David A. Glover retired BFD of Weymouth, James M. Glover of Dorchester, Kathleen M. Johnston of Whitman, Mary T. Glover of Dorchester, the late Thomas J. Glover B.P.D. of Abington. Sister of Helen Collins of Abington and the late Rita Bartalone, Patrick, James, and William Roache. Also survived by many loving grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

HOLMES, Henrietta M. (Eifler) in Charlottesville, VA, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Joseph W. Holmes. Mother of Carol A. and her husband Peter Stoll of Charlottesville, VA, Linda M. Miller and her late husband Charles Miller of Myrtle Beach,

SC, and Paula L. Holmes of Myrtle Beach, SC. Grandmother of Wayne Stoll, Glen Stoll, Robin DeLaunay, Matthew Miller, and Christopher Miller. Great-grandmother of Payton and Nathan DeLaunay, Cole, Emily, and Zachary Miller. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

LEWIS, Rev. Murphy Albert was a music teacher for 40 years with Boston Public Schools. He leaves to mourn and celebrate his memory his wife, Delores (Shavers) Lewis, children, Troy Smith (Robin), Barry Smith, Alan Smith (Melanie), Koriana (Lewis) Bradford (Clint), and Jonathan Lewis, his siblings Hilder Scott (William), James Lewis Jr., Lee Grace Brown, Idabelle Oden, Isabelle Tyson (deceased) his twin, Myrtle Lewis and brother-in-law Aaron Shavers Jr. He also leaves his grandchildren Oscar, Alexis, Alliyah, Alina, Jeremy (great grandson), Malachi, Ava, Benjamin,


Victoria and Ethan and he will be sorely missed by a host of extended family members, colleagues, neighbors, and friends.

McGOWAN, William “Bill” 77. Husband of Bridget (Reaney) McGowan, his wife of 45 years. Bill was the seventh of eleven children born in Cloona, County Sligo to Martin and Sarah (Helly) McGowan. In 1965, he moved to Boston, and shortly thereafter married Bridget Reaney from Connemara, County Galway. A true leader in Boston’s Irish community for five decades, Bill helped people with everything from immigration issues, fundraising, sport, housing, insurance and taxes. Bill was a father figure, mentor and guidance counselor to many. Donations may be made in Bill’s memory to St. Elizabeth Parish Church, 350 Reedsdale Road, Milton.

NEE, Joan L. (Potts) of Dorchester. Wife of Joseph W. Nee. Mother

of Daniel Nee of Enfield, CT, Theodore Nee of Albuquerque, NM, Marilyn Lovely of Palm Harbor, FL, Carolyn Nee of Brockton, Joseph Nee of Dorchester, Linda Dallas of Medford, and Lawrence Nee of Norwood. “Grandma Joanie” to Devon and Logan, Timothy, Joanna, and Nate, and Henry and Owen. Sister of Elizabeth Connors of Readville, Joseph Potts of Braintree, Lois Foley of South Boston, and the late Virginia Curran. Joan was born and raised in South Boston, and was a longtime resident of Dorchester. She was a graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, class of ’49 and a proud retired employee of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Joan was also a former member of the Naval Terrace Bowling League. Remembrances may be made, in Joan’s name, to Kindred Hospice or to the Alzheimer’s Association.

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(Continued from page 14)
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 support VietAID, including our preschool, summer and afterschool programs, housing counseling, and further development initiatives.

BOSTON BLACK CATHOLIC REVIVAL 2017

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O Holy St. Jude, Apostle, and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom god has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

#40 **M.B.**

CLASSIFIED AD

FLEA MARKET. Sat., 9/23 and 9/30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. First Baptist Church, Ashmont & Adams Streets. 40 tables, vendors wanted. Call 617-282-1391. Rain-date 10/7. #39

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU14P2095EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF: CATHRYN R. SNOW
a/k/a: CATHRYN R. DAVIS, CATHRYN R. SMITH
DATE OF DEATH: 12/22/2013
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Myrna Davis-Francois of Leland, NC requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/24/2017.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 11, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 28, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1720DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
VILMA E. NUNEZ CEBALLOS vs. VICTOR SANTANA SANCHEZ
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Vilma E. Nunez Ceballos, 54 Holworthy St., Apt. 4, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 11/16/2017. 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: September 19, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 28, 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.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES MATTER

5:30-6:30 p.m. 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.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

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

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.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No. SU17C0391CA
IN THE MATTER OF: BRANDON TERRELL FORBES of
To all persons interested in petition described:
A petition has been presented by Brandon T. Forbes requesting that: Brandon Terrell Forbes be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:
BRANDON TERRELL MILLS
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON October 5, 2017.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.
August 16, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 28, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU17W1603WD
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
MARIE J. CALIX, Plaintiff(s) vs. SAMUEL SAUS, Defendant(s)
To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s), Marie J. Calix seeking a Complaint to Establish Paternity.
You are required to serve upon Marie J. Calix - or attorney for plaintiff(s) whose address is 18 Esmond St., #1, Dorchester, MA 02121 - Phone #857-234-0000. You have the right to answer on or before 23rd day of November, 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 in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 25th day of September 2017.
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: September 28, 2017



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