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

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. Walsh, the man of the peace talks who served as the chair of the Friday Accord of 1998. 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.

John Hume: Masterly communicator to Northern Ireland. 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 Hume’s Nobel Peace Prize Laureate work with US, British, and Irish politicians to bring peace and stability that led to the Good Friday Accord of 1998. The exchange will be moderated by the Boston Globe’s Kevin Cullen.

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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, start- ing 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)

Mayor garners 62 percent, Jackson 29; turnout is low

By Bill Forry
and Madde 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 20 percent of the vote, will advance to the Nov. 7 final election.

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 up lopsided totals in his home neighborhood base. In Savin Hill, for example, he netted 197 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 floral Hill’s high-turnout 16-12 precinct.

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Fire damages popular stores, eatery in Adams Corner

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

By Bernadette Darcy
Reporter, Correspondent

Graduate architecture, 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 urban designer 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 apply full 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 the UMB, the PHNA 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 carefully examining the rich history of 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 decision-making. 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. “We are carefully examining the rich history of this important Boston neighborhood and 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 and city 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 who have knocked on our door to find out what their neighborhood needed.”

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DSNI, Tufts launch new partnership

The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative/DSNI has begun a three-year long collaborative project with Tufts University.

The Co-Research, Co-Education Project (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.

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(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 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 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.

“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 challenges.’ 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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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 15, 15 and 16.

Walsh also prevailed in Mattapan, besting Jackson in bellwethers like the Mat-tahunt School, Malden 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 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 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 councillor, 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 18 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.

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

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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 expressing interest in expanded rail and bus service and a willingness to pay for it, according to a new report.

The MassMoves 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 ideas,” Senate President Stanley Rosenberg told reporters during 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 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 gathering the public and the economy and the mobility and the economy and the mobility and the economy and the mobility and the economy.

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.”

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.
Amy checked...
Cha-Ching!

Amy turned her found money into designer shoes!

What will you find?

We could be holding your forgotten funds. Visit findmassmoney.com and look for your name.
By Daniel Sheriff

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 rapper brand close to his heart.

But it has since turned into a community fixture.

“It’s become a land-mark,” Johnson says. “It brings 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 would have thought 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 Battlaxe. His footwear inspiration? Converse.

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

A line from the first verse of the song depicts an affliction of 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.

A video-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 countless all over the globe. Haynes says its widespread appeal is part of what makes it special.

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By ELANA AURUSE REPORTER STAFF WWII veteran and Dorchester native Wil-

liam 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 Pilots High School in Brighton to speak about his time in the war. His daughter, Peggy Westfield, posted on Facebook pictures of her discussing his experiences with the students, and they earned the attention of close family friend, Jackie Curiel and her partner, Barbara Steers, who is also a Veteran.

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

We decided on a small gathering, apple bobbing and desserts. [Steers] chose the nautical theme [seen on the quilt] because [O’Connell] was in the Navy. He was on the U.S.S. Baltimore, which was located in the Pacific during WWII, ” said Westfield. “My eldest 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 Robert 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 tur-

ret 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.

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 Lang St 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 $850 towards a long term savings account that will create an opportunity for a kindergartner to have $480 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 49 students enrolled, with hopes of substantially growing to a total of a 100 enrolled. Pictures above (l-r) are Edward Merritt, President; Donna Stewartson, YMCA Community School Director; Grace Coleman, Principal of the MLK Middle School; 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 coach- es— Cyriesse Hall (Ms. Shelly) and Imge Cer-

nozghu (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 decided to com- pete, I was a bit reluc-
tant,” admits her mom, Natali Taylor. “She was very determined to get me change my mind, and when I did I saw the results, her happiness and her determination.”

“Early mornings 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 Na-
tali. “The one thing she did say to me was, ‘Mom, I’m going to the Junior Olympics.’”

Practically any scene was fair game for the creation of a postcard in the early years of the 20th century when they were very popular. This postcard shows the rocky crest of Savin Hill with a bit of the view toward Squan-

tum. 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 Aero Meet was held at the Harvard Aero Field in Allston, MA (now Squantum) from Sept. 3 to Sept. 13, 1910. This was the first aeromeet in the Eastern United States and second in the coun-

try. Originally planned for August at Soldiers Field in the Allston section of Boston, the meet was moved to the

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.

of Savin Hill.

Postcard. Caption on front: Dome

of Savin Hill.
Low turnout sullies election

Mayor Marty Walsh will face tough expectations on Tuesday when he cruised to a 33-point triumph over Tito Jackson in the preliminary election. It was a dominating victory for the mayor.

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 a shocking number.

It’s true that there was no at-large council contest—a dynamic that likely would have bumped voter turnout. Only 7.5 percent of the city’s registered voters showed up for the at-large council run-offs, either.

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But, there was a mayoral election—and the lack of candidates running for the job was 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 get to the polls.

There were several individual winners of Tuesday’s election—and we congratulate those whose candidates declare victory. But, everyone loses when a city that prides itself on a long history of civic interest and engagement in this major decision has no council decisions to make.

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

Photo credit: Maurice Fitzpatrick

September 28, 2017

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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 READING 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 4th graders. $20 fee for the year. At ADSL, 1565 Dorchester Ave. in Fields Corner. Volunteer Tutors Needed: High school juniors/seniors or college 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.

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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 actual prevent cancer and other common disorders. Talking with your primary care physician will help you make an informed decision about prostate cancer screening.

"For men, prostate cancer is the most common non-dermatologic cancer in America. At an average age of 65, every one of us will have a 1 in 2 lifetime risk of developing and living with prostate cancer. However, routine screening is controversial until the results have been shown. Prostate cancer screening is not just about knowing your cancer risk— it’s about choosing the best test for you."

There are different screening tests, each with different risks and benefits. The most commonly used tests are the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test and the digital rectal examination (DRE).

To Be Screened or Not to Be Screened
The medical community generally agreed that after a certain age, all men should be screened for prostate cancer. However, the recent medical research suggests that prostate cancer screening does not always translate to better outcomes.

For the reasons, 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? How old, how family history?
2. What is the screening test? PSA test, digital rectal exam (DRE), ultrasound?
3. What are the benefits of screening? How can I prevent cancer in the future?
4. What are the downsides of screening? How can I prevent cancer in the future?
5. What are the benefits versus the risks of screening? How can I prevent cancer in the future?

Men who do not have a previous due to prostate cancer, should be encouraged to talk with their healthcare provider about the risks and benefits of screening.

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To schedule an appointment with a primary care physician, call 1-888-775-1563, or visit carneyhospital.org/doctorfinder.
New program aimed at recovery needs for low-income Bostonians

By Daniel Sheehan

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 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's 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 McGihan, 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

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 detailing how the agency failed to make use of data that would have allowed it 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.

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 power 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 offender 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. 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 also failed to make use of data that would have allowed it to track them down.

The audit found the SORB also lacked records of sex offenders who fail to register who are convicted of rape and/or incest; convicted sex offenders who fail to register who are convicted of violation of the law; or sex offenders who fail to register who are convicted of violation of registration requirements who were collecting public benefits at their addresses through DTA.

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Thursday, Sept. 28 • East Boston Savings Bank hosts its annual 5K Bay Run and Walk at Carson Beach at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 • East Boston Planning & Development Agency opens 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 East Boston Planning and Development Agency and the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative. Contact Kristina Rico at 601-918-4238 or Kristina.rico@boston.gov.

Thursday, Oct. 4 • 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 coolout, water bottle and keychain. Make Checks payable to: Carl Hosea Foundation c/o Lynda Hosea, 11 Fla- mingo Lane, Dorchester. Contact Julie Kelley De Zutter, 617-306-2276 or jukester@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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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 boy died 50 years ago.”

Both sentiments are viable. If every 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 fascination and esteem and fascination then at its height of champions reared in the tank, he was as honest a warrior as ever stepped in a bloody ring. If he wasn’t one tough cookie, with whom Jake brawled in the matchless Sugar Ray Robinson fight, he would eventually admit, which is the way it often worked back then, although pre-serving his well-being probably was a factor, too. Serious hooves 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 wouldn’t wonder. A window dressing appreciation for those “extenuating circumstances” encouraged a pugilistic judiciary to let him off with a mere seven-month suspension. It was the break of his life. Two years later, when he wasn’t engaged in the manly arts at their filthy best and none of the others could carry a tune, he admitted it fully 13 years later; that was when Jake, the sugarfoot, came up and gave me a punch, but at no little price and never did manage to knock Jake down.

His passing closes the door on an era of sports history that, with all it’s questionable sordidness, was also compelling, perversely or otherwise, possibly survived 95 years. Others, no doubt, said to themselves, “I thought that boy died 50 years ago.”

There would be other incidents, more embarrassments, most having something to do with the forward march of civilization? That was there they learned to regard boxing as a highly skilled sport, with an 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. There was a press luncheon linked to the movie and staged by another boxing legend, the prizefighter promoter Don Valentine.

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.

RIP, Jake LaMotta: Last of the boxing icons from the 1940s

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

Is there any longer an excuse for boxing? Not really! Yet 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 and building a fanbase can do a similar thing and creating come with Scorsese’s “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’s behavior. As a kid, he 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, careful and clever as well as savage when he had to be. This was no maniac 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 spying romances was ridiculous.

But, indeed, Jake did tank a fight in 1947, and it was a big one against a totally mob-controlled fighter. If otherwise estimable light heavyweight named Billy Fox. Jake denied the fix, insisted only to admit it fully 13 years later; that was when Jake, the sugarfoot, came up and gave me a punch, but at no little price and never did manage to knock Jake down.

Middleweight contender Spike O’Sullivan, left, Ken Casey of the Dropkick Murphys, center, and light-weight prospect Hector Rivera face off at the House of Blues.

Irish boxers in town for House of Blues bouts

By DANIEL SHEEHAN

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 headline 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 a part of it,” said Casey. “This event is on TV Saturday night because the promoters know there he will be a good crowd here in Boston. For one thing, it will sound good, it will look good on TV, and it will look 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 and come here and build their careers.”

O’Sullivan and Moylette are inspired by the amount of support they receive as Irishmen. “The fans over here are incredible,” said Moylette. “They really embrace the Irish culture, they like to see the Irish kids coming on, and they do really rally behind us and support us all. Even though we’ve had a thousand miles away it feels like we’re at home.” O’Sullivan confirmed this sentiment.

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

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

Both fighters were cones, …

“Middleweight contender Spike O’Sullivan, …

“Whew, we’ve both got the Irish heart, the Irish pride, …
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Our riders all did a great job, and all finished the ride in good spirits. The 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 riders.

In addition to our riders, members of our Keystone Club also participated in the event as volunteers at a water stop. We are proud to have volunteers at every event 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 Mall 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. Mountain 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.

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Carvalho backs Walsh push for Fairmount pilot plan

By Jennifer Smith

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 week, 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 of Civil Rights and Economic Justice, the Greater Four Corners Action Team, and the Fairmount Indego 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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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 as a 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 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.

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, which complicates efforts to take full occupancy 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 on 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.”
COLLIER, Eric 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 grandchildren, Hunter C Yadun of Venice, CA. Eric 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 surviving cousins, nephews and nieces. Please donate to the Dana Farber Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, MA 02218.


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