Fire chief cites city’s readiness, says occupational cancer a major concern

By Jennifer Smith

Ask Boston Fire Commissioner Joseph Finn what really keeps him up at night.

“Civilian fire deaths? There haven’t been a single one all year. More large-scale fires? They keep a wary eye, but the department is staffed to handle them as they come. Wood-framed housing everywhere? As long as fire suppression measures are in place, and fire prevention teams monitor their status, those buildings are generally safe.

For the more than 1,500 men and women of the Boston Fire Department, there is a slower, more insidious threat to their well-being than the immediate danger of a burning building, one that has claimed the insidious threat to their well-being than the immediate danger of a burning building, one that has claimed hundreds of their colleagues over the years. “Cancer in the fire services is exploding exponentially,” Finn said. “Boston is at the epicenter.”

After more than 30 years on the force and three of them as commissioner, Finn, a Neponset native, is wrangling new equipment, new facilities, fine-tuning response times, and working with other first responders and fire departments to better address the longstanding risks and the expanding role of a modern urban fire force.

“The cancer rate is probably my biggest focus right now,” he said, sitting in the cafeteria of Florian Hall in Dorchester on Monday. “Certainly, [there’s] public safety and the public. We’re doing a pretty good job on the civilian side of the house. Civilian fire deaths are down. We’re getting there, we’re doing our thing. Now I’m really focused on where we are with our firefighters.”

A ‘hotter and faster’ burn

Over the last 27 years, Finn said, some 200 Boston firefighters have died from occupational cancer, defined as a cancer caused wholly or in part by an occupational exposure.

The funds raised will go directly to the employees to sustain them until they can figure out their next steps,” said Dillon, who noted that relief is especially needed for Blast’s and Village Touch employees.

“Nobody really knows how long before these businesses are going to be open or if they will re-open at all,” he said.

The employees have worked there for 10, 15 plus years, which is unheard of in this business. There’s a loyalty there and we want to help. We just want to get as much money together as we can to give to them,” said Dillon.

Lucy’s is hoping to fill the restaurant the night of the event and they will be providing complimentary hors d’oeuvres. There will be a silent auction, 50/50 raffles, and plenty of prizes. Donations will be accepted at the door.

(Continued on page 4)

Fundraiser set to aid workers displaced by Adams Village fire

By Elana Auruse

Neighbors in Adams Village are coming the aid of workers who have lost their livelihood since a fire shattered their workplaces last month.

A fire on Sept. 23 heavily damaged the inside 706-702 Adams St., a two-story building that houses the popular Blast’s Café, Village Touch salon, PS Gourmet Coffee, and several offices upstairs. All have been closed since the fire, which caused more than $700,000 in damage, according to the Boston Fire Department.

It remains unclear when the businesses will re-open.

The partners of Lucy’s American Tavern – Pat Dillon, Shawn O’Hearn and Joanne Bulger, along with their staff – have banded together to organize the fundraiser, which will be held at Lucy’s at 13 Granite Ave. next Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event has been billed as “It Takes a Village.”

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(Continued on page 4)

City taking steps in Uphams Corner to make the hope of renewal a reality

By Jennifer Smith

The city is moving ahead with plans to rejuvenate the Uphams Corner village of Dorchester, which it envisions as a thriving arts district and home to new cultural and community hubs. In a community meeting at the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center last week, Boston development officials offered an overview of the process.

Uphams Corner is identified as a potential “enhanced neighborhood” that is ripe for investment in housing, the arts, improved transit, and bolstered Main Streets groups. Pilot programs have been floated at the state and city level to improve the use and reliability of the Fairmount Line, the main rail option for Uphams Corner residents.

The city is not re-planning the area, said John Barros, the city’s chief of economic development, at the public meeting last Wednesday. Goals set out in the Imagine Boston Plan, the Uphams Corner Station Area Plan of the Fairmount Indigo Planning Initiative, and the arts-focused Boston Creates will be discussed in a four- to six-week implementation planning process that offers the opportunity for a “leadership moment,” Barros said.

“Uphams Corner can serve as a pilot for the kind of growth we can see, the kind of support for local businesses, the kind of vibrancy without moving everybody out,” he added.

(Continued on page 5)

Open Studios makes ready for the visitors

Annual event set for next weekend

By Daniel Sheehan

The showcase, in which artists invite residents into their home studios and galleries, is a community-based tradition that has taken place every October since 2003.

In Open Studios, guests are welcome to enter and observe where the creative process takes place and chat with artists from a wide variety of media, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, and photography.

This year’s event will feature more than 20 local artists displaying their work at nine locations throughout the community. One site will be the Erick Jean Center for the Arts in Four Corners, which opening and closing next weekend from Fri., Oct. 20, through Sun., Oct. 22.

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Church forums advance
two mayoral debates

Mayor Walsh addressed voters who turned out for a Dorchester-specific forum at First Parish Dorchester last Friday.

Jennifer Smith photo
By Jennifer Smith

Mayor Martin Walsh last week signed the Jim Brooks Community Stabilization Act home rule petition, passed by the city council on Oct. 4, sending the tenant protection act to the state legislature for approval.

Named after the late Roxbury community activist, the Jim Brooks act includes provisions to prevent ‘arbitrary, unreasonable, discriminatory, or retaliatory evictions,’ as well as ensure that tenants and homeowners facing foreclosure are aware of their rights and connected with displacement prevention resources in a timely manner.

Vann, Shelly Geoghegan, and Jeffrey Gonyeau, all from the area between Codman Square, Codman Hill, and Ashmont — join Mattapan resident Beverly Johnson and Beacon Hill resident Curtis R. Kemeny on the working group. Their appointment was confirmed at a city council meeting on Oct. 4.

Boston passed the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in Nov. 2016 by a margin of 74 percent in favor. It established a one percent property tax surcharge to raise funding for historic preservation, open space, and affordable housing. The city will raise around $16 million annually through the CPA, officials say, an amount that will grow up to $44 million through state matching funds.

The ballot questions commits Boston to a state law, already adopted in place in 172 municipalities around the Commonwealth.

The one percent surcharge first appeared on property tax bills in July. Officials estimated that the average Boston homeowner would see an increase of about $24, though exemptions are built in for seniors, low-income households, and the first $100,000 of assessed residential value.

At least 10 percent of the funds must go to housing, 10 percent to open spaces, and 10 percent to historic preservation. The remaining 70 percent can be allocated in any proportion to the three categories. Cambridge, for instance, dedicates the maximum 80 percent to affordable housing.

A nine-member city-appointed committee will review proposed uses for CPA funding. The council selects four members of the committee to serve with staggered terms. The council’s Special Committee on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) in input for the local working group, will “nominate one person that has expertise in open space, affordable housing, or any combination thereof; one person that has expertise in open space, affordable housing, historic preservation, or any combination thereof,” said Walsh.

A coalition of communities that helped organize support for the ballot question will host a forum on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at Franklin Park Clubhouse, Dorchester. The meeting will focus on how CPA dollars are spent. For more info, visit yesbetterboston.org or call 617-822-9100.

Meetings set on Glover’s, Dudley Sq.

A pair of planning meetings focused on two ongoing planning initiatives in Dorchester and Roxbury will be held this month by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA). On Mon., Oct. 16, Plan: Dudley Square will convene a workshop on climate readiness and resiliency in the Dudley area. The meeting will inform Requests for Proposals for Land. The meeting will be held in the Building Building, 2300 Washington St. at 6 p.m.

The city council passed the act in a 10-3 vote, with councilors Sal LaMattina, Bill Linehan, and Tim McCarthy opposing. Walsh’s signature sending it out of city hands, state Rep. Chynah Tyler will file the home rule petition with the state legislature.

“Many residents throughout Boston rent their homes, and we are committed to ensuring they have the support and protection they need,”” said Walsh, in a statement. “By enacting the JBOSA, the City will be able to take better manage displacement, educate tenants on their rights, and provide resources to help ensure that households remain housed. This legislation is about fairness and equity — the JBOSA will help keep families stay in their homes, keeping our neighborhoods stable and diverse.

The mayor filed the stabilization act in De- ember, championed by housing advocates pushing for a “just cause” eviction ordinance.

Under the measure, landlords of a certain size would have to submit a “City Rights Notice” — to be created by the city’s Office of Housing Stability — at least 30 days before taking any action to evict. Certain tenant protections would be enshrined to prevent evictions for arbitrary reasons.

There are nine reasons laid out in the act for which a tenant can be evicted, including non-payment of rent, violation of a tenancy agreement, or refusing to sign a lease. But the home rule requires landlords controlling seven units or more to notify the city when they begin the eviction process.

City services would then contact the potential evictees and provide information about rights and resources to either help them fight to stay in their homes or choose to move.

“It’s unfortunate that at times during the debate about this legislation, it has pitted landlord against tenant and vice versa,” said City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley at the Oct. 4 hearing. "But surely we can all agree and have come to a place to recognize that everyone, the landlord and the tenant, has the right to their property, or any combination thereof, whether they are a tenant or a homeowner, deserves to know their rights.”

On Wed., Oct. 25 the Plan: Glover’s Corner workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. at IB EW Freeport Hall in Dorchester. The meeting will focus on possible future uses in the area.
Fire chief cites city’s readiness, says cancer a major concern

(Continued from page 1)暴露于施工类似工作。Today, he added, there are about 16 members of the department off the work rolls with occupational cancer, 6 of them at stage four. All six of them were at a nine-alarm plant fire in South Boston in 2002, after which 50 responders developed either an occupational cancer, a cardiac issue, or lung disease. Sixteen of those responders died. “Fires burn much hotter and faster today than they did 30 years ago,” Finn said, citing a report from Underwriters Laboratories that he said shows, “the survival window in the firehouse,” was 17 minutes. “We’re focusing on all the equipment we purchase, we’re focused on longer-duration breathing apparatus, we’re focusing on quick decon after the fire. That’s around trying to support those cancer numbers.”

Funding a safer path

The changing attitude toward long-term medical risks associated with firefighting has been borne out in city investments, Finn said. He credits Mayor Martin Walsh with being a stalwart ally of the department, championing investments like $4.5 million in new oxygen tanks to give first responders 50 percent more air.

Two new fire stations, the first in about 30 years, stand to benefit from a new way of looking at fire facilities, Finn said.

Engine 42 in Roxbury and Engine 17 on Meetinghouse Hill in Dorchester are slated for massive overhauls. The Meetinghouse Hill station was budgeted for $19 million across five years in the most recent city capital budget. Fire officials say the station is sorely needed to support one of the busiest fire companies in the city. Fire Department officials are in talks with First Parish Church about the possibility of constructing the new station on church-owned property closer to the Winter Street intersection.

Mayor Walsh wants to put forward a replacement of a new fire house in every capital plan going forward, Finn said. A modern Boston firehouse is basically constructed with hazmat principles, Finn said, and it’s almost always a tragedy, the commissioner said.

There have been a number of high-profile fires this year for the department to deal with. “The new massing left fire at the Treadmark building in Ashmont, now demolished, ‘taken to its concrete base after a six-alarm blaze and sustained hours of firefighting left floors of wood framed construction beyond repair. ‘The Treadmark was first, then Waltham, then Weymouth, and there’s gonna be more,’” he said. “Those buildings are inherently dangerous when they’re under construction. It’s simply that you have a vertical lumber yard. And the practices on the construction sites make them more vulnerable.”

While the department, which has 33 fire stations in 9 districts, is “adequately staffed,” Finn said. Any new number he would use more members, he noted, and they are examining distance and levels of fire response. If there are ways to speed up leadership response to fires in certain fire districts.

Fire department calls are up at 34 percent this year. LSNS calls right now,” he said, and each fire apparatus has to go through repeated overdoses. Responders administered about 200 doses of narcan last year, he said, and their fleet of 170 pumps has doubled in response times to around four minutes.

New ladder trucks were added out of 20 — 21 new engines and 23 new engines are join- ing the fleet. They aren’t adding more firefighters overall, they are replacing worn-down or older trucks. With a new jacking system, a job that used to be a multi-person job can be handled by one firefighter long enough to keep an incident at “its incipient stage” until backup can arrive, Finn said.

Biodegradable suppressant foam, which he have been using recently to great effect, can quash a fire in its tracks long before standard water hoses could, the commissioner noted, adding, again, “it’s all about reducing the exposure to the fire.”

The department co-ordinates with eight other communities as part of the Urban Area Security Initiative to deal with anything from terrorism or homeland security related.

“Things are chang- ing in the fire service,” Finn said. “Look at the shooting [in Las Vegas]. There’s active shooter stuff, the terrorism. These are things we weren’t worried about 20 years ago. This wasn’t on our radar. The fact is that the fire department is not just the ‘first responder’, it’s a multi-purpose re- sponse agency.”

Commissioner Finn

reported from Underwriters Laboratories that compared burn times between a room full of legacy materials like wood and cotton against newer homes built and furnished with more synthetic materials.

There is a more immediate physical risk, the study pointed out. A person had about 17 minutes to escape a fire 30 years ago, while the survival window today is only three to four minutes — and the burning materials themselves carry deadly particulates.

Plastics and chemical flame retardants, the latter long permitted in the city despite their tendency to become carcinogenic particles when exposed to high enough temperatures to burn, pose serious risks if inhaled. While the city council recently modified the fire prevention codes to align with state standards, lingering flame retardants exist in all manner of furniture.

New receipts have to know the risks going in, Finn said. It is, of course, an inherently dangerous job, and following protocols like keeping masks on and limiting damaging exposure can save the health and lives of scores of young responders.

“By my biggest issue, which I think [through] everything we’ve done so far, we’re changing the culture around this cancer issue,” Finn said. “We’re focusing our training. We’re focusing on all the equipment we purchase, we’re focused on longer-duration breathing apparatus, we’re focusing on quick decon after the fire. That’s around trying to support those cancer numbers.”

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City explains a plan of action for Uphams Corner

(Continued from page 6) At the end of the planning stage, the city and its partners will release a Request For Proposals for Uphams Corner village, laying out developments they hope to see at several prominent and underutilized lots.

Parcels on the table
Presentation boards have identified six distinct parcels, some owned by the city, some by Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI). They are the Strand Theatre; a city-owned municipal parking lot on Hamlet Street; two Columbia Road bank buildings, Citizens Bank and Bank of America; a small parking lot beside the Citizens building; and a larger lot next to the Bank of America building.

"Neighbors have been asking us for a long time to look at the Strand Theatre, reinvest in the Strand Theatre, make sure it’s affordable, make sure it’s active," Barros said. So that idea was folded into the plan.

To develop without displacement, the city worked with the nonprofit DSNI to identify locations for affordable housing. The two joined forces to purchase the Citizens Bank building and two associated lots. Acquiring the bank building was a new partnership model for the city, Barros said. It used city acquisition funds to assist the DSNI land trust in purchasing the three parcels in April for $1 million.

Tony Hernandez, director of Dudley Neighbors, Inc., told the Reporter in September that the trust was open to giving the city control over the large parking lot next to the Bank of America building, which the city

Attendees at the meeting brought up the status of the Leon Electric building, a longtime neighborhood eyesore next to the Uphams Corner commuter rail station. "We've been talking about those buildings forever," Barros said, noting that the city has "gone after it and gone after it" only to have the owner continue to raise the price just above market rate. Some owners are sitting on land waiting for its value to increase, Barros said, stalling any efforts to plan or redevelop the sites. There is potential for a more drastic solution, if the community chooses to push for it, Barros said.

"If there’s enough excitement in Uphams Corner, and there’s enough push in Uphams Corner, for the mayor to do something at that building," he said, "then I will, out of this process... approach the mayor for a strategy to consider, maybe in partnership with some local organizations, the use of eminent domain authority on different parcels in Uphams Corner, not coming anything specifically at this point."

Over the coming weeks and months, the community will continue to identify locations for growth and development. "When we talk about the Leon building, that's just another phase," said Harry Smith, director of sustainable economic development & Dudley Neighbors, Inc. "As long as we keep this momentum going, there's opportunities to look at other sites as well."

"A new library for the village
The showpiece element of the envisioned Uphams Corner of the future is the $18 million library branch that is planned for the Bank of America building site and the adjacent DSNI-owned parking lot.

City and community leaders emphasized that the bank building itself – constructed in the 1910s as the home of the Dorchester Trust Company – is not necessarily going to be the library. The footprint of the Bank of America parcel and the adjacent parking lot comprises 5,288 square feet, more than enough space for a state-of-the-art library building.

Boston Public Library President David Leonardi, who attended the public meeting, said afterward that the current Uphams Corner branch location – in a section of the Municipal Building at the corner of Columbia Road and Bird Street – suffers from accessibility issues and cramped space. "One of the six deliverables in this process is a new library for Uphams Corner," he said. "That allows me to feel relaxed, that even though this is a little creative, we're still right at the front line.

Books remain the core service that the city’s libraries provide, Leonardi added, but people increasingly rely on them for internet access and work areas. The new library could include programming space for the staff and community, he said, but there is also the flexibility to imagine multiple uses for a new facility.

Comments on fostering a cultural or arts district could be that tie-in, Leonardi said. So he hopes to take input from the community on a possible culturally connective role for the new branch, particularly with its proximity to the Strand Theatre and other artistic resources.

"We're always asking," he said, "what's the something special or the something extra that that library or this library could add in the way it serves the community?"

Thinking about private schools?

Boys, girls and families are welcome to join us for an informative evening about how to apply for admission and financial aid to any independent school.

Highlights include:
- Why private school?
- How to begin a school
- Admission process timetable
- Application process overview
- Optional tour
- How to apply for financial aid to any independent school.

Wednesday, October 18 ~ 6:30-8pm
Boston Public Library
Commonwealth Room, 700 Boylston St., Boston
Belmont Hill School

To RSVP: 617-993-5220 or rsvp@bethmonthill.org
There is no charge for this event.
Lunar Corona—An original 9” x 12” oil painting by Vincent Crotty, shown here working in his Lower Mills studio.

(Continued from page 1)

receptions will take place at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday and Sunday evening, respectively. Another center of activity will be the First Parish Dorchester on Meetinghouse Hill, which will house the main showcase featuring work from more than a dozen artists. Other locations include Homestead Bakery and Cafe, which will display photography by Janice Checchio, Humphreys Street Studios, which will display graphic art by Franklin Marval, African Winter Gallery, managed by artist Larry Pierce, and Laurence Pryor’s Pearl St. Studios. Three other artists, Vincent Crotty, Iris Du Pont-Hurley, and Susie Smith will present their exhibitions in their homes. The Irish-born Crotty is known for his landscape portrayals of Dorchester and Greater Boston, as well as his idyllic scenes of rural Irish life. Du Pont-Hurley is a photographer, painter and fashion and graphic designer who enjoys integrating connections from her experiences as an art teacher and yoga instructor into her art. Smith crafts dolls and angel figurines out of resin and fabric to create spiritual, sentimental objects that, she says, “radiate love, virtue, and purpose.”

DAC treasurer Jen Johnson says this year’s showcase will be even more deeply entrenched in the community than usual. “We have a lot of artists showing out of their own studios, which is the first time in a while we’ve had that happen,” Johnson says. “It’s a number we haven’t seen in the past.”

More information about the event, including home studio addresses, can be found at dorchesterartscollective.org.

Vincent Crotty

Public Workshop

PLAN: DUDLEY SQUARE

2300 WASHINGTON ST.
Brace C. Boltin Municipal Building, 6th Floor
 Roxbury, MA 02119

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
October’s PLAN: Dudley Square workshop will focus on climate readiness and resiliency. There will be an opportunity to learn about environmental consultation and mitigation strategies. Feedback from the workshop will be reflected in the Requests for Proposals (RFPs) for this land to be produced later this year. Throughout the evening there will be opportunities for attendees to engage in productive dialogue with City/BPDA team members and each other on elements of the material being shared as part of the workshop.

PLAN: Dudley Square is an initiative in think strategically about the types of uses and the scale of development best suited for the future of Dudley Square and Roxbury. The goals of this study are to provide an inclusive community engagement process, create an updated vision with the community, and establish an implementation plan that will lead to the issuance of RFPs for publicly-owned parcels in Dudley Square.

For more information please visit: http://bit.ly/PlanDudley

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

PHONE: 617/318-4453
EMAIL: Courtney.Sharpe@boston.gov

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

Adams Street
690 Adams Street • 617-436-6900

Codman Square
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner
1530 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills
27 Richardson Street • 617-286-7841

Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time: Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOos Builders Club.

Fri., Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

Sat., Oct. 14, 2 p.m. – Fall Fairy Houses.

Mon., Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOos Builders Club.

Wed., Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

Thurs., Oct. 19, 10 a.m. – HiSET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Free Drop-In Homework Help.

Fri., Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; Mon., Oct. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; Tues., Oct. 17, 10:15 a.m. – ESL High-Beginner English; 10:30 a.m. – Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

Mon., Oct. 16

Tues., Oct. 17

Wed., Oct. 18

Thurs., Oct. 19

Fri., Oct. 20

Sat., Oct. 21

Mon., Oct. 16

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Fri., Oct. 20

Sat., Oct. 21

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690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

1530 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

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Executive Director/Secretary

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1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218
In anticipation of World War II and expected difficulties in securing cocoa beans, 18 large silos and a grain elevator were built as a storage complex in 1941 by the Baker Chocolate Company.

The following is taken from “Sweet History: Dorchester and the Chocolate Factory,” copyright 2005, The Bostonian Society:

“A large grain elevator and nine pairs of concrete silos, originally located behind the Forbes Mill, stored cocoa beans for many years. The silos were built in response to the outbreak of World War II, when there was a high demand to supply chocolate rations for soldiers. Baker’s stepped up its production because ‘there must be no shortage of chocolate, which is a chief essential of emergency rations for an army in the field.’ The location of the silos near the Forbes Mill’s centralized roasting operations simplified the manufacturing process, and saved on space and manpower."

The painted silos remained a landmark in Lower Mills for four decades. They were never filled to capacity, and in 1987 they were demolished.

You can reach us at dorchester-historicalsociety.org. Check out the Society’s online catalog at Dorchester. pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.
Tough lessons from Ireland’s push for peace

The Kennedy Library convened a special forum on Tuesday night that drew an overflow crowd to the Stephen A. Smith room overlooking Dorchester Bay. The evening included a screening of a new, 90-minute documentary that explores the visionary politician John Hume, the architect of the peace process that ultimately led to the Good Friday Agreement, and the leadership and vision of a tide-turning moment for many was the evening’s most notable guest speaker: Former US Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, the American who convinced Bill Clinton to serve as the key broker of the peace process.

Mitchell, at age 84, remains one of the most respected and accomplished statesmen of our time. The Boston Globe’s Kevin Cullen, who moderated Tuesday’s post-screening conversation with Mitchell and filmmaker Maurice Fitzpatrick, noted that Mitchell should have received the Nobel Prize as well—an comment that drew a loud ovation from the crowd.

In 1996, Clinton persuaded Mitchell, who was then stepping aside as the Senate’s majority leader—to go to Ireland on his behalf. Dispatching Mitchell sent a very clear message that the Clinton administration was not just standing on the Irish question. The president had committed to getting a deal and double-downed by thrusting his best available asset into the fray.

The senator was an inspired choice to bring the disparate, warring factions to the table at a crucial time. Even so, the negotiations were nearly derailed multiple times. Two delegates to the talks were murdered during pauses in the prolonged, two-year period leading up to January 1997, Mitchell—convinced that the multi-lateral talks were spiraling into abrupt failure—set a hard deadline of April 1998 for all parties to agree on a peace agreement.

Most thought his push would fail and unleash a new wave of tit-for-tat killings and terror bombings. Instead, Mitchell was a master broker, as embodied in the Good Friday Agreement, one of the greatest achievements of the Clinton era and certainly a watershed moment in Ireland’s history.

The Kennedy Library convened a special forum on November 28, before the mix-use building was expected to open to new tenants. (Photo courtesy Trinity Financial, Inc.)

Eight Boston Police officers—including Officers Richard Cinistol and Matthew Morris—who were honored by Gov. Baker and Lt. Gov. Polito at the 34th Annual Governor’s L. Hanna Awards ceremony at the State House.

Officers honored for bravery at State House ceremony

By Andy Metzger

The state’s highest honor for police bravery was awarded posthumously last Thursday to Auburn officer Ronald Tarentino Jr., who was killed during a traffic stop in May 2016. The three state troopers who located Tarentino’s killer were also given the highest honor as were four Boston Police officers who were shot at in two incidents last year.

Tarentino was ambushed by Jorge Zambrano, who fired on him with a stolen semi-automatic handgun, fatally striking the officer under his bulletproof vest. Tarentino was able to radio in information about the suspect, who was subsequently killed in a gun battle with the troopers.

Gov. Charlie Baker awarded Tarentino’s family the Trooper George L. Hanna Medal of Honor. Trooper Albert Kardoos and State Police Sgt. Michael Beker and Scott McDonald were searching a home where Tarentino had been shot when Zambrano was hiding when the suspect ambushed the officers from a closet, shooting Kardoos in the shoulder before breaching killed in the ensuing gunfire.

“Tarentino are dangers and anybody who thinks otherwise is kidding themselves,” Baker told the chamber filled with officers in uniform and their families. He added, “This job is probably tougher than it’s ever been... The expectations are high, as they should be. And year after year you raise your game.”

In East Boston in October 2016, a suspect wearing a bulletproof vest and a Sierra rifle applied a tourniquet to his leg. Were it not for the quick thinking of the suspect, took him to the ground, and maintained a grip on him as backup arrived. The suspect survived after an exchange of gunfire.

The officers who were honored on Thursday fired on suspects after the person either fired on them first, or lunged at them with a weapon, or threatened them with a firearm.

Trooper David Stucenski and K-9 Frankie apprehended a violent suspect who had fired a hit and run gun in Interstate 91. The suspect, a Sierra Leone national subject to deportation, turned and confronted the trooper and his police dog, firing at them, according to Quasidey. Frankie sprang at the suspect, took him to the ground, and maintained a grip on him as backup arrived. The suspect survived and was charged with many felonies, according to officials. Both the police dog and the trooper were honored Thursday with the medal of valor.

The awards are in memory of Trooper George Hanna who was shot to death at a February 1983 traffic stop in Auburn. Quasidey noted the similarity between the incident that led to Hanna’s death and last year’s tragedy. “Both took place in the relatively quiet town of Auburn,” Quasidey said, describing Tarentino as “a hero in how he lived.”
MAMMOGRAMS ARE ESSENTIAL IN BREAST CANCER DETECTION

We hear a lot about breast cancer awareness during October, but it’s essential for women to understand that they should be watching for changes in their breasts all year long and report those changes to their doctor.

Mammograms may save lives by detecting breast cancer or precancerous lesions earlier, when they are most treatable. Nevertheless some women are either not getting mammograms or delaying them for more than a year (usual screening interval).

According to the American Cancer Society, only 46 percent of all women ages 40 to 49, 56 percent of women ages 50 to 64, and 49 percent of women 65 and older, report having a mammogram within the past year. These percentages decrease when you breakdown the numbers by ethnicity, level of education, immigration status and lack of health insurance.

Having regular screening mammograms beginning at age 40 is important because age is a major risk factor. Risk begins to increase at age 30. Women are at the steep part of the curve between the ages of 40 and 50 and it continues to get steeper as we get older.

“It is very important to get an annual screening mammogram, or at the very least, a screening mammogram every two years. In between mammograms, clinical breast exam (CBE) and breast self-exam (BSE) can be useful tools, because up to some breast cancers do not show up on a mammogram”, says, Marina Rabin, MD, an OB/GYN physician at Carney Hospital.

Breast exam performed by your health care provider, and self-breast exam help establish the baseline and detect changes in your breasts since you and your physician would know the baseline well (everyone’s breasts are somewhat lumpy).

“Breast self-exam might also be important for women younger than 40, especially if they are at high risk due to family history. If they begin performing breast self-exam before mammograms are recommended, they will have an advantage, because they would know what is normal for their breasts”, says Dr. Rabin.

Women who choose to have a breast self-exam should have their technique reviewed by their health care provider during their regular physical exam.

If a patient has a change or new symptom in their breast, such as development of a lump or swelling, skin irritations or dimpling, breast or nipple pain or a nipple turning inward, redness or scaliness of the nipple or breast skin, or a discharge other than breast milk, they should see their health care provider as soon as possible for evaluation. Likewise, any abnormality identified on screening mammograms should also be investigated further even if there is no other symptom or physical change. Still, it’s important to know that most of the time, these changes are not cancer.

Remember that regular mammograms are important and you don’t need a referral to schedule your routine annual screening mammogram.

Last but not least, Carney Hospital does computerized digital mammograms which are less painful and incur less radiation.

Treat Yourself Well and Make a Mammography Appointment Today!

On October 17th from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Carney Hospital will host its annual “TREAT YOURSELF WELL BREAST HEALTH DAY”

Mammography screening appointments can be scheduled at 1-855-412-6851 and are available throughout the day, along with complimentary coffee, chocolate and a rose for all that come in for this important screening.
ADAMS CORNER FUNDRAISER ON OCT. 17
Join in raising funds for those impacted by a fire on Sept. 23 that forced many employees out of work. The event is Tues., Oct. 17 from 6-10 p.m. at Lucy’s American Tavern. Raffles, 50/50 prizes and silent auction. COMEDY NIGHT TO BENEFIT B-3
SAT., OCT. 17
F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges Tues., Nov. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Peter Matthews, anchor of MSNBC’s Hardball from 6-7:30 p.m.; James McGrath 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” and “The Peace of God,” and a Friend and colleague of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and “Lost in War,” and Steve Paul, author of “Hemingway’s Shadow,” at Eighteen: The Pivotal Year that Launched an American Legend. On Weds., Oct. 25 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.:
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$12/mo. STB, $10/mo. router charge, $3.49/mo. Broadcast, $6.39/mo. Regional Sports Network, $0.99 for Admin. & other fees, taxes, & terms apply. Subj. to credit approval & may require a deposit.
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Empty Carney building set to be demolished

A building on the Carney Hospital campus that once served as housing and offices for hospital administrators will be torn down this fall.

The structure, which sits adjacent to Dorchester Park at the southern end of the hospital campus, has been vacant for a number of years, according to Carney spokesperson Carter L. Jones.

“The building has fallen into a state of disrepair with structural issues that have raised safety concerns for the hospital,” Jones said. “As such, the determination was made to remove the building from the hospital’s campus.”

The demolition still must be permitted by the city. Jones said it is expected to be completed by the end of November.

“There is no immediate plan to replace the building with any structure,” he said. “The foundation will be filled in and grass will be planted overtop.

She said the building was once used to house members of the Sisters of Charity, the order of Catholic nuns that ran the hospital until the Archdiocese of Boston took over in the 1990s. The hospital is now privately run by

By Jennifer Smith

Veterinary clinic proposed for Savin Hill Avenue

A small family-run veterinary hospital could be coming to Savin Hill Avenue, according to a proposal brought before the civic group’s planning committee at their monthly meeting Tuesday. The building where they have operated for the past 15 years as the South Boston Cat and Dog Clinic — at 526 Dorchester Ave. — is being sold, pushing them to find a new location.

“We have a lot of unhappy clients and pets that we have a strong connection to,” Iglikova said, referring to the proximity to Dorchester, a number of their clients already came to them from the neighborhood, she said.

Now a physical therapy and chiropractic office, the proposed site at 99 Savin Hill Ave. would need no serious renovations, Iglikova said. The building already has two exam rooms, and they would not have any animals staying for overnight care.

The shop abuts the Snippers pet grooming salon on the corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Midland Street. Snippers relocated to that site earlier this year, having been South Boston Cat and Dog Clinic’s neighbor before then.

“I think it would be a great spot,” Iglikova said. “The groomers pick up a lot of new clients. There’s a lot of dogs walking on the street.”

As a small shop with few employees, their business model does not have much overhead. An average appointment takes about 15 minutes, Iglikova said.

They anticipate operating hours would be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, with half-day hours on Saturdays for those who could not come in during the workweek. With the exception of emergencies — serious issues would be referred elsewhere to a facility with intensive care capabilities, but small surgeries could be performed on site — all services would be by appointment, Iglikova said.

Iglikova asked the planning committee for a letter of non-opposition for the Zoning Board of Appeal hearing on Oct. 17. Planning chair Eileen Fenton asked that they check in with additional abutters and request approval for the change of use, with the expectation being that the planning committee would send in the letter of non-opposition this coming week.
Carney partners with TotalCare to offer in-home care

Carney Hospital has partnered with TotalCare, LLC, a Rhode Island-based company to provide eligible patients access to home care services. The goal of this partnership is to increase access to preventative healthcare services for members of the community who are most vulnerable, to reduce hospital readmissions.

"Carney's partnership with TotalCare is another step forward in caring for our patients, with compassion and respect, in the communities where they live. This partnership will only serve to improve our health outcomes for Boston's most diverse patient populations by providing support services into the homes," said Carney Hospital President Lance Holloman.

TotalCare provides complete home care to eligible patients who require daily management with multiple personal care tasks. The care team of trained health-care professionals will provide nurse monitoring, medication assistance, companionship, home care assistance, housekeeping, and meal preparation up to seven days a week. These services are provided free of charge for members of MassHealth. Carney Hospital’s case management team will identify eligible patients upon discharge and refer them to TotalCare to receive home care services.

"I am thankful for TotalCare’s commitment and success in ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment for at least 12 consecutive months and during the same period achieve 75 percent or higher compliance with five of eight Get With The Guidelines-Stroke achievement indicators. This demonstrates our commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatments to patients quickly and safely," said Carney Hospital President. "Carney Hospital continues to strive for excellence in the acute treatment of stroke patients. The recognition from the American Heart Association/ American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines-Stroke further reinforces our team’s hard work."

American Heart Association gives Carney Hospital top honors

For trauma care, Carney Hospital has received the American Heart Association’s Get With The Guidelines—Stroke Silver Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital’s commitment and success in ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment for deep vein thrombosis and smoking cessation counseling.

"A stroke patient loses 1.9 million neurons each minute, so stroke care must be rapid. This achievement demonstrates our commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatments to patients quickly and safely," said Walter Ramos, Carney Hospital President. "Carney Hospital continues to strive for excellence in the acute treatment of stroke patients. The recognition from the American Heart Association/ American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines-Stroke further reinforces our team’s hard work."

Suspect arraigned for two murders last month

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Lance Holloman

Lance Holloman, accused of murdering two people on Sept. 11, was ordered to be held without bail during his arraignment in Dorchester Municipal Court on Thursday. Holloman, 30, is charged with killing Scott M. Stevens, Jr., on Route 93 and Michaela gingrason Santisteban. Holloman has been held on high bail on unrelated gun charges following a Sept. 11 arrest related to a motor vehicle collision in Franklin. He is due back in court on Nov. 15, according to District Attorney Don Conley’s office.

PLAN: GLOVER’S CORNER, DORCHESTER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

256 FREEPORT ST #1

NEW LOCAL 103

DORCHESTER, MA 02122

617-288-2680

617-288-2681

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Land uses guide what types of activities and buildings are allowed in the neighborhood. The purpose of this workshop is to have a dialogue with the community about the future land uses that would shape a vision for the Study Area. The planning team will facilitate small group discussions to explore where to preserve, enhance, and grow through patterns of land use.

The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover’s Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. The goal of this planning initiative is to establish goals and strategies for the Study Area to guide short- and long-term investments and to serve as a foundation for updating zoning. We look forward to having you join us at the Land Use Workshop on October 25th.

For more information, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers

A new study is underway with the goal of speeding death and disability for stroke patients, including aggressive use of medications such as clot-busting and anti-clotting drugs, blood thinners and cholesterol-reducing drugs, preventive action for deep vein thrombosis and smoking cessation counseling.

"A stroke patient loses 1.9 million neurons each minute, so stroke care must be rapid. This achievement demonstrates our commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatments to patients quickly and safely," said Walter Ramos, Carney Hospital President. "Carney Hospital continues to strive for excellence in the acute treatment of stroke patients. The recognition from the American Heart Association/ American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines-Stroke further reinforces our team’s hard work."

Sunday October 15, 2017, 2 p.m.

at the William Clapp House, 190 Boston Street

Poetry Reading: Sandra Kohler and U Meleni Adeboe, Dorchester residents who have worked with Aaron Devine at the Write on the DOT program at UMass Boston, will present their readings of their poetry inspired at least in part by the place in which we live.

Sunday October 22, 2 p.m.

at All Saints Ashmont, 209 Ashmont Street

A rich trove of architectural and artistic work has survived Dorchester’s nearly four hundred years. From Puritan homesteads, like the Blake and Pierce House, to museums like the John F Kennedy Library and Edward Kennedy Institute, Dorchester is filled with the hallmarks of American history.

William Clapp House

190 Boston Street

James Blake House

735 Columbia Road

www.dorchesterhistoricsoociety.org

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"We Get Your Plates"
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 4:45 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Immigration meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 6135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericks St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at pattiashton@gmail.com. ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmounthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-7187.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester. CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Cedar Grove Civic Assoc. Schedule for 2017-18: All following meetings on the 2nd Monday at 7 p.m., Tues., Nov. 14th, December Holiday Tree Lighting TBA, Tues., Jan. 9th, Tues., Feb. 13th, Thurs., March 15th, Thurs., Apr. 13th, Tues., May 8th. Good News/Good Business Awards on Tues., June 12th at 6:30 p.m. Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting, St. Brendan’s lower hall. The monthly meetings are held in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan’s Church. Info: cedar grove civic@gmail.com or call (617) 722-2817.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.

Cummins Valley, meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on date of next meeting call 617-291-7559 or 617-202-1021.

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JONES HILL ASSOC.

The 2017/2018 monthly meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be held on the second Wednesday of every month thereafter through June 2018. Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions. Upcoming dates: Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. (Pollock Dinner), Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

The association meets the third Thurs., of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 638 Columbus Rd., across from the fire station.

FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues. of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome.
**REPORTER’S CALENDAR**

**Saturday, Oct. 14**
- Fall Fairy Houses at Adams St. BPL, 690 Adams St., Dorchester at 2 p.m. Build fairy houses in the Adams Street Brookside Garden using natural materials.
- Create pinecone fairies to take home. For ages 3 and up. Rain date is October 28.
- Comedy Night to Benefit B-3 Haunted House, 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 advance). 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.
- Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will take place on Sat., Oct. 14 at Town Field from 12-4 p.m. to support VietAID, a community preservation group.

**Monday, Oct. 16**
- Hubway expansion workshop from 6-8 p.m. at Adams St. Branch Library. For more information, visit boston.gov/library.
- Spooky Stories with the Fields Corner Librarians from 6-7 p.m. at Chil Park, 142 Park St., Dorchester. As a reminder, we have parking spaces behind the Fields Corner library and this event is free and open to the public.
- Forum on Community Preservation Fund – who gets to spend the CPA dollars – starts at 6 p.m. at Franklin Park Clubhouse, Dorchester.
- For more info, visit yesbetterboston.org or call 617-822-9100. Suggest a station location online at suggestthehubway.com. For more information, visit boston.gov/library/bike-share-expansion.

**Sunday, Oct. 22**
- Dorchester Historiical Society board member Andrew Saxe presents an expanded version of his popular illustrated talk on Dorchester’s architecture and development at 2 p.m. 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.
- Congressman Stephen F. Lynch (D-Boston) will host an information session for all high school students in the Eighth Congressional District interested in applying to one of the United States Service Academies. East Middle School in Braintree from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For more info, contact Bob Howes at 617-428-2000. More info: Lynch.house.gov/serving-you/military-academy-nominations.

**October 17, 2012**

**THE REPORTER**

**Page 15**

### Homeownership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Interest Rate</th>
<th>Term</th>
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<tr>
<td>300 Main St</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>4.5%</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 Main St</td>
<td>200,000</td>
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**Homeownership Requirements**

- Minimum income: $60,000
- Maximum loan: $300,000

**Recently Sold Property in Dorchester**

**DORCHESTER SELLERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUYERS</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FIRST BALLOU AVE LLC</td>
<td>158 BALLOU AVE</td>
<td>$247,173</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM LEARNARD</td>
<td>20 BALSAM ST</td>
<td>$285,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>IVELISE LEARNARD</td>
<td>919 BLUE HILL AVE</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALEXIS LEARNARD</td>
<td>16 BOWDIN AVE</td>
<td>$155,500</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAVID MADDIN TR</td>
<td>944 DORCHESTER AVE U22</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANA WONG</td>
<td>1591 DORCHESTER AVE</td>
<td>$845,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAVID REILLY LLC</td>
<td>34 E COTTAGE</td>
<td>$775,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIEP CHU</td>
<td>30 EAST ST U7</td>
<td>$220,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAVEN HOUSING</td>
<td>49 MINST ST U3</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATRICK WYDE</td>
<td>40 COTTAGE ST</td>
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<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATHIEF LOWE</td>
<td>20 NIGHTINGALE ST</td>
<td>$505,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL FINEY</td>
<td>11 FAISLEY PK</td>
<td>$838,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 NIGHTINGALE ST LLC</td>
<td>506 PAK ST</td>
<td>$235,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VINCENT DESHIRE</td>
<td>38 PERICHL ST</td>
<td>$585,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN MATHURIN</td>
<td>16 13 CORNER TERR U 36</td>
<td>$537,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAGAUEL MATHURIN</td>
<td>14 TORREY ST LLC</td>
<td>$341,750</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EBIE NYGREN</td>
<td>14 TORREY ST U2</td>
<td>$374,150</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARY SCHENKEN</td>
<td>1757 WASHINGTON ST LLC</td>
<td>$332,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHARON LEE</td>
<td>46 WELLES ST U7</td>
<td>$555,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 18 WENTWORTH ST LLC</td>
<td>16-18 WENTWORTH ST LLC</td>
<td>$530,000</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MATTAPAN**

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CINDY &amp; CO LLC</td>
<td>1640 BLUE HILL AVE</td>
<td>$480,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAUL DISANGIO</td>
<td>188 COLORADO ST</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASSATA DABATE</td>
<td>44 WOODHAVEN ST</td>
<td>$405,000</td>
<td>9/15/17</td>
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</table>

For more information or an application to be sent by mail or alternate means, call Madison Park Management Office during the application period of 10/16/17 to 10/30/17. To have a hard copy of the application sent to your mailing address, please call 617-289-5403.
crashing together in a mindless cacophony. To have the Bruins-Preds to the Pats-Bucs, with too many we were obliged to bounce from the Sox-Astros to looking stunned. Ah, the irony of it. As old pal Ned in Cleveland with the seemingly anointed Indians shaken off a devastating loss that would have dramatically hang on (as of this writing), having lamenting another failed Red Sox season that ended with wretched excess.

It was the couch potato’s ultimate capitulation to better, affirms that I was not alone in this madness. The Theatre gleaned from Netflix. But a sampling of it all, opting instead for re-runs of Masterpiece of the conventional wisdom, were able to rise above nonsense. Doubtless, a sainted few, contemptuous and having no sure grip on anything I’d witnessed a Patriots team widely predicted to be capable of a skipper with a World Series win, two last-place finishes, and consecutive AL East titles over the last five years has now joined a long list of Red Sox managers who were found wanting for reasons left mostly unexplained. As the French say, “Plus ça change, plus c’est la meme chose” – the more things change, the more they remain the same. – TOM MULVOY

in the books, they are tied in their soft-touch division to the Buffalo Bills, who’ve been mired in a four-game losing streak, and the heavily loathed New York Jets, widely predicted to go 0-16. Of course, it’s far too early to say all three are tied for, although I wouldn’t bet the ranch that’s where the regular season will end, if I were you. And yet, is it truly worth worrying, if whatever whatever all these guys might be more profound than you, as well as a lot of the alleged savants, think? The answer, in a word, is “no.”

Coach Belichick’s lofty stature in the ranks of contemporary genius, few who haven’t jobs in the sporting media dare utter such heresy. Which helps explain why many appeared impressed with their narrow escape from the Jets.

As Thursdays go, this one was a sporting beauty. As of now, the score is 9-14. It was only one day, but it ought to be enshrined in the annals of epic New England sports moments, if only at aardvark’s footnote. The day was Thursday, the 7th of October, 2017, when in a glutinous ruse we were obliged to bounce from the Sox-Astros to the Bruins-Preds to the Pats-Bucs, with too many sideelong glances at the Yankee-Indians, all of it crashing together in a mindless cacophony. As of now, the score is 9-14. It was only one day, but it ought to be enshrined in the annals of epic New England sports moments, if only at aardvark’s footnote.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October Is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

Whittier Street Health Center is working to help our community beat this disease by finding it earlier and connecting our patients to state of the art cancer care. We invite you to join the fight! Breast cancer is the second most common kind of cancer in women. About 1 in 8 women born today in the United States will get breast cancer at some point. The good news is that many women can survive breast cancer if it is found and treated early. We have a convenient onsite Mammography Suite at Whittier's main campus in Roxbury and have partnered with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to help provide greater access to cancer screening and treatment to the underserved communities of Boston.

We still have space in the program for this fall. We strongly request that members who sign up for the program make every effort to attend each week, since we organize transportation from the Club and need to have consistent numbers. The group leaves the McLaughlin Youth Center on Thursday at 5:30PM, and returns at 7:30PM. No experience necessary and all equipment is provided. Everything we need is at Moe Fencing Club when we arrive, and the coaches provide excellent instruction in proper form and technique. If you are interested in signing up for the program email Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
One of our fun off-site partnerships is a fencing class with Moe Fencing Club in Somerville. Fencing is open to members ages 9 and up, and takes place on Thursday evenings. We have had a great time learning fencing techniques on visits over the past year.

The Teens at Whittier Street Health Center are working to help our community beat breast cancer by finding it earlier and connecting our patients to state of the art cancer care. We invite you to join the fight! We have a convenient onsite Mammography Suite at Whittier's main campus in Roxbury and have partnered with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to help provide greater access to cancer screening and treatment to the underserved communities of Boston.

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FALL FLEX at QUINCY COLLEGE
• Flexibility you can afford •

UPCOMING EVENTS
99 RESTAURANT PROMOTION
Every day in October

DENNEY HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 31 5-7PM

GRAND DRAWING
November 4th

NOVEMBER ORIENTATION & REGISTRATION
November 14th & 15th
Barbuto. Peter F. Of Florida, Quincy, and Dorchester. Husband of Harriet (Faber) of Florida, and the late Josephine (Gulay) and Claire (Famulari). Father of Stephen P. and his wife Eileen Barbuto of Bridge- water, Anne M. and her husband Robert Lavoie of Florida, Quincy, and the late James S. Barbuto. Brother of the late Patrick Kyne. Survived by 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, with number 19 expected, and 2 nephews.

Cedar Grove Cemetery
CONSECRATED IN 1886

On the banks of the Neponset

Inquiries on gravesites are invited.

Non-Sectarian.

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

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries
100 City Hall Plaza
Boston, MA 02108

The American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal
Telephone: 617-825-1360

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12 Month No Interest on Cremation Packages.
Pre Need Opening Arrangements
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Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

Donovan, Nancy S.

Cedar Grove Cemetery

In Memory of Nancy Barbuto

Nancy was born in 1940 to James R. and Dorothy (Rogers) Barbuto. Nancy graduated with a degree in Education from the University of Massachusetts, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452.

MELANDER, Ralph of Sharon. On October 7, 2017, age 74. Husband of Dorothy A. (D. Owens) Melander. He was predeceased by his parents, Albert Melander and Ruth (Baker) Melander Schifter and his former wife, Charlotte Dunbar and Kenneth Melander. Ralph had 3 sisters, Marlene, Margarete and 3 nieces. Ralph was born in Springfield, MA, he graduated from Hamp- den High School and attended Franklin College, Springfield. Me- morial contributions may be made in his name to the M.S.P.C.A. or to the American Heart Assoc.

MORRISON, Ken- neth C. In Dorchester, the beloved husband of Clar- e "Dot" (Cody) Morrison of Quincy, Kath- len and her husband Robert R. Morrison of Neponset, MA. Kenneth was predeceased by his wife, Nanu, was known for her humor and was loved by all who knew her.

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MORRISON, Ken- neth C. In Dorchester, the beloved husband of Clar- e "Dot" (Cody) Morrison of Quincy, Kath- len and her husband Robert R. Morrison of Neponset, MA. Kenneth was predeceased by his wife, Nanu, was known for her humor and was loved by all who knew her.

HELP WANTED

FACILITIES ASSISTANT

Neighborhood House Charter School has an immediate need for a full-time Facilities Assistant who will split their paid day between our two campuses located at 21 Queen Street and 2200 Dorchester Avenue in Dorchester, respectively. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, cleaning, trash removal and general cleaning to light carpentry and maintenance of school grounds, including snow removal. Must have dependable transportation and a valid Massachusetts driver’s license, be able to lift and carry up to 50 pounds, and successfully pass a CORI and fingerprint- based criminal background check. The expected hours for this position are 4 to 6 am and the pay is $18.00 per hour. We can only consider candidates who have at least one year of similar experience in a comparable setting.

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, gender, age, 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. Also, we prohibit retaliation against individuals who oppose such discrimination and harassment or who participate in an equal opportunity investigation.

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Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

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