On his last weekend as Boston’s mayor-elect, Marty Walsh kept his throttle fully engaged

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

Eyes turn to seat Walsh left behind

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

When Mayor Martin J. Walsh was sworn in as the city’s 54th mayor on Monday at 11:07 a.m. in front of 8,000 of his closest friends and near and distant relatives who had gathered in the sports arena of his alma mater, Boston College. The 46-year-old Savin Hill native took the oath on a Bible held by his mother, Mary Walsh, and with his brothers John Walsh and his partner Lorrie Higgins standing nearby. The Hon. Judge Roderick Ireland, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, administered the oath to Walsh, who then delivered a 20-minute address to the jubilant crowd, which included thousands of campaign volunteers who had helped the former state representative from Dorchester ascend to the city’s most coveted political job last November.

The inaugural remarks celebrated the city’s proud revolutionary past and present: from its patriotic start to its enduring role as the epicenter of American community, and abolitionist roots to its present: from its patriotic revolutionary past and revolutionary present. Walsh extended the metaphor to the neighborhoods, setting the stage for an administration that many—including the new mayor—hoped will see greater prosperity and peace across the city.

“We are a City Upon a Hill, but it’s not just the shining light of Beacon Hill,” said Walsh. “It’s Savin Hill, where I live. It’s Bunker Hill, Belleview Hill, and Fort Hill. It’s Pope’s Hill. We knew him when—The Reporter looks back at the political rise of Marty Walsh. Above, Walsh is shown next to Jim Hunt III during a 1997 debate held at the Kit Clark center in Fields Corner. Photo by Bill Forry, Page 10

Richard family launches charitable foundation in New Year’s message

BY BILL FORRY

The Richard family of Dorchester—whose son Martin Richard was killed in the Boston Marathon terror attack in April 2013—issued a New Year’s message on Monday in which they detail their most recent activities, including the launch of a new foundation in Martin’s memory.

Martin’s parents—Bill and Denise Richard—were both injured and their 7-year-old daughter Jane lost her left leg. We knew him when—The Reporter looks back at the political rise of Marty Walsh. Above, Walsh is shown next to Jim Hunt III during a 1997 debate held at the Kit Clark center in Fields Corner. Photo by Bill Forry, Page 10

Feeling cold? Space heaters may help, but choose wisely.

A little additional warmth could be just the thing, but heaters can be dangerous if used improperly. Check BostonInsuranceBlog.com for information on selecting and operating a space heater safely.
A busy time for the new guy, filling all the important seats

By GINTAUTAS DUMCYS

Joyce Linehan, the owner of a public relations business based out of her neighborhood, was avidly watching the events unfold in the days after the mayoral election. After spending most of 2013 on the campaign trail with Marty Walsh, she was now worki...
By Andy Metzger
State House News Service

Brian Doherty, a 33-year-old Dorchester native who took over Mayor Marty Walsh’s position at the Boston Building Trades in an acting capacity last April, was elected unanimously to the role of general agent for the union on Dec. 19 at the Venezia Restaurant in Dorchester.

A state representative who resigned his seat effective Friday, Walsh was sworn in as mayor on Monday at Boston College.

“Brian Doherty is a great selection for General Agent of the Building Trades,” said Walsh in a statement. “He is a bright, progressive, young talent with an innate ability to lead. He displayed integrity and passion overseeing the Building Pathways program. He will stand up for working families, and lead the organization in a collaborative style. He has earned the respect of the trades, developers and community leaders.”

A 16-year member of Walsh’s old union, Laborers Local 223, Doherty has volunteered on campaigns and starting in the summer of 2011 has been the project coordinator for the construction union’s Building Pathways initiative, a pre-apprenticeship program aimed at providing opportunities for women and people of color.

Doherty said 75 people have gone through the program, which Walsh highlighted on the campaign trail.

Walsh stepped down as head of the Building and Construction Trades Council of the Metropolitan District in April to run for mayor.

“I’m very hopeful for Boston with Marty Walsh as mayor,” Doherty told the News Service. He said, “I honestly, sincerely think he did a great job at the Building Trades, and I think he’ll do the same in the City of Boston.”

During the campaign, Walsh said he would reform the Boston Redevelopment Authority, which handles much of the development in the city, and proposed putting City Hall Plaza up for sale.

A son of immigrants, Doherty has a degree from Boston University and he was the program coordinator of the All Dorchester Sports League.

The Longfellow Bridge over the Charles River will close to all motor vehicle travel, except MBTA buses, on the weekend of Sat., Jan. 11-12, weather permitting. The closure is to implement Red Line related work associated with ongoing bridge construction. Buses will replace Red Line trains for service between Kendall/MIT Station and Park Street Station, with a stop at Charles/MGH Station. The work includes completing installation of protective fencing on the upstream side of the MBTA Red Line reservation at the Boston end of the bridge.
Thank You, Dorchester.

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That is why we want to say thank you, Dorchester, for your partnership, support and understanding.

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Walsh kept throttle engaged on his weekend drive to BC

(Continued from page 1) leukemia who was inside with her father, Patrick Lam. The father shook Walsh’s hand while Noelle looked up from the Connect 4 game on her hospital bed and reached out to Walsh with her tiny hand. For a few minutes, the mayor-to-be spoke quietly with her, as she put the Connect 4 checkers on her head. “Is that your hat?” Walsh asked. She smiled and kept playing. “I was treated here, in the old hospital,” Walsh told the father.

Later, as Walsh was leaving the hospital en route to his next event, he said, “When [you] have a sick kid, your whole world is crushed. Being here today, seeing so many sick kids, makes you realize: Be grateful for what you have.”

After Walsh had left, Sandra Fenwick, who became president and CEO of the hospital in October, said, “He has a warm spot for this place and I think he understands the impact we have on kids.”

The stop at Children’s was one of a dozen service events leading into the inaugural on Monday: On Saturday, transition staffers delivered six bins full of all-ages books, as part of a book drive for the hospital.

On his first full day in office, Mayor Walsh announced six hires. From left to right, they are Trinh Nguyen (Office of Jobs and Community Services), Alejandra St. Guillen (Office of New Bostonians), Joyce Linehan (Policy Chief), Joe Rull (Operations Chief), Keith Williams (Small Business) and Eugene O’Flaherty (Corporation Counsel).

Eyes turn to the State House seat that Walsh left behind

(Continued from page 1) is set for March 4 and the general election will be held on April 1. Since the winner of the final election will be finishing out the rest of Walsh’s term, he or she will have to run again in the fall for a full two-year term. All candidates and potential contenders mentioned so far are Democrats. And because of the deep blue make-up of the district, the primary is likely to be determinative as to the winner of the general election in month later. The district includes Savin Hill, Clam Point, the Neponset Area, Pope’s Hill, Port Norfolk, and a precinct in the northern part of Quincy, just over the Neponset River.

Hunt, whose father and brother have run for the seat in the last two times it has opened up, has a head start. He announced his candidacy in December, held a fundraiser at the Blarney Stone in Fields Corner, and already has been out gathering signatures. He is expected to announce that his campaign raised $58,520 in December and has $54,000 on hand.

The last time the seat was open was in 1997. Walsh won the battle, besting five other candidates, including future state Attorney General Martha Coakley, and Jim Hunt III, Dan’s brother and future environment chief under Mayor Thomas Menino.

Walsh succeeded Jim Brett, who ran against Menino in 1993, and after losing, spent several years at the State House before taking a job with the New England Council.

Brett won the seat in 1981, with Savin Hill as his base. He beat out Jim Sant Jr., among others. “You don’t bank on Savin Hill as your base,” Brett told the Reporter earlier this year. “You hope to do okay there, but you have to do well in other areas.”

Wishing you all the best

The officers and members of the St. Mark’s Area Civic Association extends its congratulations to Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Stmarks Civic.com
Walsh's speech doubled as a State of the City address, one that is customarily delivered in January. And so it was peppered with policy nuggets that outline the initial emphasis of an administration in its infancy.

"My priorities are clear," Walsh said. "Strengthening our economy and creating jobs; improving public safety and stopping senseless gun violence; ensuring our schools help every child to succeed; and increasing trust and transparency in city government."

Walsh pledged to make the prevention of "senseless violence" a day one priority — and in fact, he did convene a meeting with mothers of young people murdered in the city in recent years on Monday afternoon following the ceremony at Boston College and a visit to the Boston City Council chambers.

"There were fewer murders last year — 40 homicides in our city," Walsh noted. "And while that lower number is good news, and a testament to the hard work that has been done, we know, as Acting Police Commissioner Evans said the other day, 40 homicides still represents 40 grieving mothers too many. And I agree. We know what works. We know there are steps we can take now. We must redouble our efforts, and recommit ourselves to the safety of every citizen in our city. We will do that today and every day I am mayor."

Walsh next addressed the city's public schools and pledged to "begin conversations" on Tuesday with the school committee to "launch a nationwide search for the next superintendent of the Boston Public Schools."

I want our next superintendent to be a proven urban education leader who shares my commitment to eliminating the achievement gap, universal early education, high school reform, inclusion programs, dual language programs, a new approach to school construction, and expanded, high quality career and technical training."

In a section of the speech focused on job creation and economic development, Walsh said he was "committed to restructurin" the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the quasi-city agency that Walsh had targeted for reform in his 2013 campaign. "We have to make clear to everyone that Boston is open for business," Walsh said. The new mayor said he hoped to "revitalize" the Main Streets Program — one of Menino's signature programs — and said he would "launch Neighborhood Business Districts, which will provide wider access to city resources."

Walsh used Uphams Corner's Strand Theatre — a city owned asset — as an example. "The Strand is part of my family's history — a place I walked past countless times as a kid. And just recently, I began and ended my own campaign for mayor within its storied walls. Now, as the Strand approaches its 100th anniversary, it can once again be an economic engine for the neighborhood, an education resource for our teens, and a new performance and gathering spot for our entire city."

The address was well-rehearsed and carefully worded, but Walsh's casual and often self-deprecating personality shone through in places. He grew emotional, but remained composed, when he mentioned his late father, John Walsh, who passed away in 2011. He composed, when he mentioned his late father, John Walsh, who passed away in 2011.

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The address was well-rehearsed and carefully worded, but Walsh's casual and often self-deprecating personality shone through in places. He grew emotional, but remained composed, when he mentioned his late father, John Walsh, who passed away in 2011. And early in the speech, he drew laughter when he noted the gravity of the day for him and his family: "We are city of big dreams, and we have what it takes to make dreams come true. And if you doubt any of that, look at this kid from Taft Street in Dorchester who's now your mayor. I know my mother's not the only one surprised."
Linehan will head City Council; 8-5 vote seen to define new lines

By Gintautas Dumcius

The City Council elected South Boston’s Bill Linehan as its president on Monday afternoon in an 8-to-5 vote that rolled progressive activists who supported a last-minute bid by Ayanna Pressley, a councillor at-large who lives in Dorchester. The vote potentially exposed new fault lines in the 13-member Council, which welcomed three new members and one familiar face to its ranks that same day.

The more progressive block did not have enough votes to elect Pressley and prevent Linehan, who was viewed as the conservative contender who was viewed as the necessary seven-vote minimum.

The rest of the councillors threw in with Linehan, the councilor for District 2 since 2007. They included City Councillors At-Large Michelle Wu (South Boston); District 1 Councillor Sal LaMattina (East Boston); District 3 Councillor Frank Baker (Dorchester); District 5 Councillor Tim McCarthy (Hyde Park); and District 9 Councillor Mark Ciommo (Allston/Brighton).

“The side that lost started a little late,” Baker said. “Billy had the votes.”

Reelected to his second term in November, Baker had initially been with Jackson and O’Malley. But when their coalitions fell apart, he decided for Linehan. He was apparently open to switching to Pressley if Wu would flip, but she had pledged her vote to Linehan and despite immense pressure from some progressive activists, she stood by her decision.

“I made a commitment because he promised to decentralize the office of the president and put emphasis on the various committees,” Pressley if Wu would flip, but she had pledged her vote to Linehan and despite immense pressure from some progressive activists, she stood by her decision.

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BC High seniors do it all in presenting the drama ‘Orphans’ at school theater

Performances today (3 p.m.), tomorrow, Saturday (7 p.m.)

By Chris Harding
Special to The Reporter

It’s amazing how people stop running when there’s little blood.

Funny/scary dialogue and unsettling performances power the action and tension in “Orphans,” an edgy drama that Newsday hailed as a “fast-talking adrenaline jolt.”

After previous productions had garnered ovations in Los Angeles and Chicago and on Broadway, this weekend the Boston Teen Acting Troupe (BTAT) will bring the three-character blockbuster to Dorchester. It just so happens that everyone involved in this show is a Boston College High School senior.

Opening tonight and running through Sunday at the Bulger Performing Arts Center at BC High, the BTAT premiere of Lyle Kessler’s “Orphans” will involve 16 students, with 10 also involved in this show: the lead role, the villain, and the two brothers of 17-year-old กบlooker.

Behind the scenes, the BTAT was founded by Ashmont resident Jack Serio as a way to bring professional productions, directed, designed, and performed by teens, to a greater Philadelphia may be “The City of Brotherly Love.” It’s more like “The City of Brotherly Mind-Games” in a run-down house in North Philly where two orphan brothers live: the reclusive, sensitive Phillip, sealed off in a world of StarKist tuna and Errol Flynn movies; and Treat, a violent pickpocket and thief. Into this ferocious and funny world enters Harold, a mysterious, wealthy, middle-aged man who is kidnapped by Treat, but who soon turns the tables on the two brothers, changing forever the delicate power and balance of their relationship. Both hilarious and heart-breaking, “Orphans” is a story of the universal love of a father for his son, and the son’s need to live his own life.

The BTAT was founded in January 2011 with the goal of bringing enriching, engaging, and edgy theater to teens, as well as providing an outlet for Boston teenagers who are serious about acting, directing, or designing. The BTAT aims to produce, direct, and design plays not normally involved in this show is a Boston College High School senior.

Three-time Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild Award Winner Jack Serio appears as Treat; Max Gustafson as Phillip; and Seamus Matlack as Harold. The production is directed by David Gen- tilie and stage managed by Ashmont resident Nick Grievus.

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Robert Walsh, president of the RF Walsh Co. and vice chairman of the BC High Board of Trustees, has received the Honorary Class of ’53 Man for Others award. Every year Boston College High honors one man for his outstanding service to the school and to others. The award was presented at The Hall of Fame Dinner at the Hunter-Fabyan Commons on November 26.

Wee, who graduated in the class of ’53, is a native of Savin Hill. He now lives in the Back Bay. Bob and his wife Karyllan have been active in the Pine Street Inn for 40 years. He is a founding member of the Pine Street Board and Karyllan is a long time volunteer and has been a part of their Women’s Council.

“...as the younger brother of Bob,” said Don Walsh ’64, “I can attest to his early efforts to be a ‘Man for Others’. Bob was a leader in our Savin Hill neighborhood, particularly inspiring us as a baton player in the parish marching band. He was president of St. William’s CYO while playing football and basketball at BC High.”

“Bob also spent many hours teaching his brother how to box-out while rebounding, hold a runner close to the baseline, be a first baseman and stay low in blocking and tackling. Most important though, he was a role model for me when we were kids and continues to be now as adults,” his brother recalled.

“Dad is a wonderful, kind and generous man,” said Bob’s daughter Courtney, “devoted to his family and friends. Tonight he is receiving an award for making the

College Hype completes expansion in Adams Corner

College Hype, an Adams Corner-based company which manufactures and provides quality custom apparel and school uniforms for educational media outlets and corporate organizations, through both screen printing and embroidery processes, has recently completed a major expansion of its facility at 540 Gallivan Blvd. The build-out increases the company’s Embroidery Division by 3,000 square feet; the additional space includes a house the new, 6-head embroidery machine that has been added to the equipment that College Hype uses to manufacture the shirts, jackets and other apparel.

In addition to its own brands, College Hype maintains online stores on behalf of a number of clients and a great number of area schools. College Hype Presid-
ent Jack Doherty said that the company has invested over $100,000 to complete the build-out of the new space, plus acquire the new embroidery equipment, which he added, “doubles the company’s output of embroidered gos.” Additionally, the company has hired two additional team members.

College Hype produces embroidered designs on all of the garments we sell,” Doherty said, noting that a team of designers and artists take the process through every step, from first digitizing a logo to completion of final product, with turnaround for most orders within 5-10 days.

He continued, “ Apparel—both embroidered and screen-printed - is in demand for many organizations. Political campaigns, school uniforms, road races, special causes and events all make use of T-shirts, jackets, caps and other items with the name of the cause and logo imprinted upon it. We even have an ODF Line (“Originally from Dorchester”). Headded,

The President’s Dinner Jack Doherty said that the company’s success has come from the Dorchester based company’s ability to do some good in the community, and it took funds from the proceeds of the shirt sales to help the family of Martin Richard,” the boy who died as a result of the Marathon bombings. In all, College Hype’s shirt sales contributed more than $20,000 to the Richard Family Foundation.

“As part of a $100,000 expansion College Hype added new embroidery equip- ment, above, to its Adams Corner facility.”

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The Marty Walsh we know

The cover of the March 13, 1997 Reporter carried news of the election victory of Martin J. Walsh, who was shown with campaign manager Michael McDevitt, also a Savin Hill native.

Representative Walsh! Mary Walsh supports Democratic Nomination Survey: Tough Challenge from Hunt

Four Red Line stations. And he put the heat — and a heaping dose of Irish guilt— on the old MDC to get a 2004 profile. “Because I’m a white Irish Catholic, I’m more likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a 2004 profile. ‘Because I’m a white Irish Catholic, I’m more likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a likeable — could be his greatest potential weakness and focus on the things people have in common. I think it’s kind of a
In his inaugural address at Boston College on Monday, Mayor Martin J. Walsh listed Meeting House Hill as one of the 15 (centered on Meeting House Hill) that make up the Boston neighborhood asset he termed a "city upon a hill." He noted that another is the city's oldest remaining school, St. Margaret's School, located on Beacon Hill. He included Pope's Hill, he said, to represent "one of those elected officials who is reputed to have moved his neighborhood up to Meeting House Hill" and "to continue our conversation with the Globe embedded" (like Fallujah, Iraq).

In its inaugural address to the Boston City Council on Monday, Mayor Martin J. Walsh listed Meeting House Hill as one of the 15 city neighborhoods he says "will lead us to a better image of the city." He noted that the city's oldest remaining school, St. Margaret's School, located on Beacon Hill, is a "city upon a hill." He included Pope's Hill, he said, to represent "one of those elected officials who is reputed to have moved his neighborhood up to Meeting House Hill" and "to continue our conversation with the Globe embedded" (like Fallujah, Iraq).
POLICE DISTRICT C-11 NEWS
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours 7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS
For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4717.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.
Meeting on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterers’ Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of the month, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan’s Church. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-325-1402.

CLAIM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on street parking available; at 6:30 p.m.- Info: claimpoint.org. The 2014 meetings will be held on Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 10, Apr. 14, May 12, and June 9, with no summer meetings.

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Heath Center, 630 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station. Info: columbia savinhill civic org.

FIELDS CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham’s Corner Health Center, 630 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station. Info: fields corner neighborhood civic assoc.

Fr. Bill Joy, pastor of St. Angela and St. Matthew Parishes joins the Haitian choir for a photo on New Year’s Day at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where Cardinal Sean O’Malley celebrated Mass for Haitian Independence Day and the combined choir provided music for the Mass. Photo by Patrick O’Connor

BOSTON CHILDREN’S CHORUS & TD BANK PRESENT

2PM & 7PM
MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 2014
JORDAN HALL, BOSTON

WITH SPECIAL GUEST LESLIE ODOM, JR. FROM TV’S SMASH

TICKETS: WWW.BOSTONCHILDRENSCHORUS.ORG

photo by Patrick O’Connor

(Continued on page 16)
By Vanessa Lewis
Special to the Reporter

The African proverb “It takes a village to raise a child” has many applications in the city of Boston.

A group of local women are taking the collective approach to navigating a particularly tricky element of their lives: natural hair care. For many women of color, transitioning from chemically treated to natural tresses comes with a steep learning curve—one that can be a stressful, time-consuming and endeavor.

In 2009, a Dorchester-based group began meeting locally to change that dynamic. The group now boasts over 500 members and hosts free workshops bi-monthly—including one that is coming up this Saturday, Jan. 11 (1-3 p.m.) at U Mass Boston.

Whether meeting virtually or in person, the Meet-Up group takes a community approach by sharing ideas, products, and learning new regimens in the hopes of maintaining a healthier head of hair.

“Something like a small workshop at Whole Foods, on making hair organic hair care products, is exciting for local women. But cities like Chicago, NY, and Atlanta have been doing these types of events for years,” says Modjossosrica Elyseé, 28, the lead organizer of the Boston group since last August. “I am learning a lot about the needs of natural women in Boston. People want answers and I want this to be a place where they can find them.”

To “go natural” means unlearning the things you once knew about managing your hair—for instance, chemically treated hair needs to avoid moisture, while natural hair requires moisture.

Parents will often make the decision to chemically process a child’s hair at a young age. Once the young woman is old enough to care for her own hair she will often continue to have it chemically processed out of habit.

In the groups early days, the Boston Natural Hair gatherings were strictly social—dinners, mixers, and other opportunities to fellowship with one another. Today it is a sub-culture of natural hair enthusiasts gathering together regularly to educate one another.

Shauna Worrell-Waldron, of Mattapan, has been natural since 2009. She joined the group in August of 2009 to connect with like-minded people who share the common interest in educating themselves on caring for their natural hair. Shauna has attended about a dozen Boston Naturals sponsored events since becoming a member. Product swaps and tutorials are among her favorites.

“A meet up group is worthwhile it’s both educational in regard to natural hair and a way to meet new people. To sum it up love, peace, and coiliness” says Worrell-Waldron.

This Saturday’s meet-up at UMass Boston already has 77 people signed up to attend a two-hour workshop that will feature demonstrations from Rebeka Gabriel, the owner of Styllistik Salon. Another upcoming workshop include: “Naturally Informed” Sunday, Jan. 19 from 4-7 p.m. at Q Salon & Spa in Jamaica Plain. Membership to the group is free and open to the public.

For more information or to join the group log onto http://www.meetup.com/BostonNaturals/.

Dr. Yolanda Lenzy spoke to a Boston Natural Hair meeting last week.

The Boston Natural Hair group is shown at a recent meeting at UMass Boston.
Wilbur, who welcomed us with open arms. When we went inside, we were greeted by Nancy Lafoe, the executive secretary of the board. Dianne McBride, the board’s treasurer, was standing behind Nancy and gave us a big hug. There were quite a few members already in the room. Jim Cawley, vice president of the DBOT, and Elisa Birdseye, a librarian at the Adams Street Library, invited us to sit with them. I heard someone congratulate them so I asked what was going on. They told me that they were recently engaged and would be married in the early spring. They will be honeymooning in Jamaica. (After the terribly cold temps of this past weekend, I may be on a plane to Jamaica in the next few days before Jim and Elisa get there. Don’t wish!) Lidaa Courtney, the former executive secretary of the DBOT, came over and told me about the new baby that she and husband Aonghus O’Nia recently welcomed: a girl, named Lena O’Nia. Congratulations are sent to Courtney and Aonghus. Tablemates Jim and Elisa asked Jim Cassetta to sit with us. He is the president of Work, Inc., which provides services to individuals with disabilities and Jim Cawley is the community relations/development coordinator for the Work Inc. organization. Our friend Phil Carver, chairman of the board of directors of the Board of Trade, then came to the microphone and told us that Mayor-Elect Marty Walsh would be unable to join the gathering. Phil then invited Neponset’s Dan Hunt to come and speak. Dan told us that he is running for the new mayor’s old legislative seat. In a stage whisper, I asked Dan to mention that he is a member of the Pope’s Hill Neighborhood Association.

Our pals Loretta Philbrick, Mary Shea, Genny Beldetti, and Gina McLaughlin came in and sat at the next table to us. Bill Puddister, from the Members Plus Credit Union, came in from work and sat with them. Hairdresser Mary Salas, from Hair Image, came over to greet us. I had spoken with her earlier in the week and she said she would see me at the Christmas Party. Cassandra Desroches, outreach and enrollment representative for the Geiger-Gibson Community Health Center, sat with us for a few hours. John O’Toole, former president of the Cedar Grove Civic Association and one of the owners of the Olde Towne Real Estate Company, was also introduced. He was sitting at the next table to us. Andrew Wilbur began giving out the prizes, which were available on fund-raising chances. There were so many prizes, thanks to all the contributions, that those who had bought chances received at least one prize, and many got two prizes. We watched as people began bagging all the toys that the Board of Trade members had brought to Phillips that evening. Many needy children must have benefited from their generosity.

I was sorry to read of the death of the death of Claire (McGrail) Gregor. We knew Claire because she and her husband Bill went to the 4 p.m. Mass at St. Christopher Church for years. We heard that she had moved to the Keystone Senior Apartments. She was, in recent years, a resident of Marina Bay. I send my sympathy to her daughter Marie Duff.

My column is short this week. Hubby and I were invited to Mayor-Elect Marty Walsh’s brunch for the senior citizens of Boston on Sunday so I ran short of time. I will tell you about the brunch next week.

After the hectic pace during Christmas, this seemed to be a wonderful thought: “God put me on earth to accomplish certain purposes; things. Right now, I’m so far behind, I will never die.”

***

To one of the founding trustees of Project D.E.E.P.; We are so very proud of you!!

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Telephone (617) 265-3900 • Telefax (617) 265-3627
Henriquez begins with warning from judge about teen ‘kidnap’

By ANDY METZGER

The Massachusetts Convention Center Authority (MCCA) has launched a proactive new events promotion plan to generate more business for the city and the convention center.

The MCCA will begin promoting successful international and national events to generate more awareness of the city’s assets and the services offered by the convention center.

The new plan, called “Meetings for the City,” will focus on leveraging successful events to attract new business to the city.

The MCCA will use social media, email marketing, and direct mail to promote successful events and highlight the city’s unique offerings.

“The purpose of this new plan is to take advantage of the momentum generated by past successful events and use the positive reception of those events to attract new business,” said MCCA CEO Paul T. Brown.

“We want to showcase the success stories and the excitement generated by past events to potential event planners and to the public,” Brown added.

The MCCA has already started promoting successful events through their social media channels, including Twitter and Facebook.

The MCCA is also planning to send out conference invitations to potential clients and to promote successful events in direct mail campaigns.

The new plan is part of the MCCA’s ongoing efforts to increase the city’s visibility as a convention destination.

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GROOM/HUMPHREYS

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion, Lego Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02122. For info, call 617-491-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HANCOCK ST. HISTORIC ASSOC.
The next meeting, Thurs., Jan. 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd., across from Shawmut Station, 540 Columbia Rd. Info: hancovicck@gamil.com (new e-mail address). Francisco Ramos, a speaker from Health Care for All, will speak on "Affordable Care Act." The next meetings are Feb. 20, and Mar. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH A new Neighborhood Watch, at 18 Croftland Ave., Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Sussi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St. All residents are invited.

LINDER/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH For info, call 617-288-0818.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.
There will be no Dec. civic meeting. The meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month in St. Gregory's Auditorium, 7 p.m. Please bring bottles and any used sports equipment to the meeting for Officer Ruiz. Dues are being collected for the upcoming year. See the web page: dorchesterunix.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.
MCCboro civic group will meet on the third Wed. of the month at 7 p.m. in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish Hall. (The next meeting is on Tues., Jan. 21. Please bring canned good and household cleaning supplies. As always, local food bank. Info: Call 617-710-3793 or civic@mccormackcivic.com)

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are held on Tues., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Senderow. New e-mail address is meetinghousehill@gamil.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.
Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Steinbach's Service St. Matthew's Episcopal Church). All are welcome. The church is located at 540 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.
The Peabody Slop Neighborhood Assoc.'s meeting, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The next meeting of the PHNA will be held on Wed., Jan. 22, 7 p.m. at Neighbor's Aid Alert system, sign up at philip.carver@popeshill.com giving your name, address, and e-mail address. PHNA meetings usually are held the 1st Mon. of the month at the Lebby Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings will be held the last Tues. of the month at the Port Norris Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held the 2nd Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: stmarkscivic.com.

DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE The DBOT will hold its annual meeting early in 2014. The DBOT may call 617-388-DBOT. Visit the web site for info: www.dorchesterboardoftrade.com. The mailing address is DBOT, PO Box 024525, Dor., 02122.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS Carney's Health Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child infant CPR and First Aid class, the 3rd Tues. of every month, from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m., Info: 617-286-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support groups at Carney: Family Support, Breast Cancer, Toddler Groups, Al-Anon and Al-Anon Family Members Anonymous.

LEARN TO SKATE LESSONS Learn-to-skate classes for children (4 and 1/2 and older) and adults are offered in Quincy and South Boston throughout the winter. Call for beginner, intermediate, or advanced lessons, taught by professional instructors. Call 781-880-8440 or online at bostonforkids.net.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Member by sending a letter to Friends of the St. Anns, 1225 M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is $5; individuals, $3; seniors; $1; businesses, $10; and lifetime, $50.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St., at 617-626-0382.

BOWDON ST. HEALTH CENTER Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month, 6 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Beth Isreal Deacooness Med. Ctr, the BSIC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-985-7275 for info.

MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER

Weight Watcher's meetings will be held each Wed. at the Mattapan Community Health Center, at 6 p.m. Arrive 30 minutes early to register. Call 617-898-9052 or 617-898-8206 for info.

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE The IPC, located on St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road, welcomes seniors to a coffee hour each Feb. morning, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a speaker each week. Call 617-265-5300 for info. The Music for Memory group meets on the second Wednesday of the month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. “Singing can unlock the brain.” Suggested donation: $3 to $5 per session, with refreshments served, Contact Maureen at: McNally4us@yahoo.com for info.

IRISH SOCIAL CLUB Fri., Jan. 10, Pub Night with Colm O’Brien, few songs, fun, and good times; Sat., Jan. 11, Pub Night, with Ireland, free admission; Sun., Jan. 12, Henry’s Irish Show Band, $12; and Sun., Jan. 19, Pub Night, with Ireland, free admission; Sat., Jan. 25, Pub Night with Ireland, free admission. Contact Maureen at: McNally4us@yahoo.com for info.

FAITH COUNCIL St. Brendan Church, 12:30 p.m.

PILGRIM CHURCH in Farm Street Church, 119 Park St., West Roxbury. Donation, usually $10.

ADAMS VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC.
For info on the AVBA, call Mary at 617-537-3019.

K CLUB Meetings every other Monday (next one in Jan.), at Florian Hall, 12:30 p.m.
For Sochi Games, anticipation and wariness

The Winter Games at Sochi have been drenched since their inception, but they have been proclaimed. Now, with a month to go before the opening ceremony, there is little doubt with the customary bombast at least on the surface, that the games are underway. 

Does the premise of the impending spectacle border on madness? Many, with good reason, are wondering and worrying. There is so much that can go wrong.

From the outset, skeptics have questioned the cost of the Winter Olympics at a subtropical seaside resort in the southern Russia. Consider that, as the crow flies, Sochi is 1,800 kilometers away. Sochi on the Black Sea is said to be the closest city to the coast of a tree. So don't look for Alpine conditions. The climate you'd likely get in the Black Sea is said to be more like a Black Sea's equivalent of the Riviera. It may seem far, but his determination to realize that dream, no matter the cost, has well exceeded obsession.

And in the end, the world is fixated on the least of his problems. The cost has already been established as perfectly ludicrous. Initially budgeted for $12 billion, the costs have surpassed $50 billion. The cost has already been established as $12 billion, the least of his problems.

The obsession to realize Black Sea's equivalent of the Alpine conditions. The world will watch warily while harboring its collective breath.
January Program Highlights - Upcoming events for the month of January include a Teen Trip to Ice Skating (1/10), followed by the Marr-lin Swim Team hosting the Waltham Club (1/11) and attending the Nashua Pentathlon Invitational (1/12). Later that week, the Teen program will team with the Fine Arts program for Snowman Making (1/17), followed by the Marr-lin Swim Team hosting the Nashua Club (1/18). On 1/20, our Denney Center Unit will partner with U-Mass Boston for a Day of Service event. On 1/24 the Teen program will host a Scavenger Hunt while the Keystone Club will volunteer with The Greater Boston Food Bank on the following day (1/25). On 1/27 look for the start of the Friendship Club, Music Lesson program, and the Winter session of Gymnastics. We will close out the month with a Teen trip to B.U. Basketball (1/29), a new Ballroom Dancing Class (1/30) and our Denney Center’s Winter Open House (1/31). For more information please contact Mike Joyce (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

February School Vacation - From 2/18 to 2/21 we will be offering a special vacation week program from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for ages 5-12. Parents must pre-register their children to take part and there is a $20 fee for each child for the week. Breakfast and lunch will be served each day. Teen members will enjoy extended hours at no cost. For more information, or to register, please contact Kevin Vo (kvo@bgcdorchester.org).

Upcoming Special Event: Project B.I.N.D. Transition Workshop
Monday, January 13th
6:30 p.m. Start
The workshop, being presented in partnership with Mass. Advocates for Children, is open to Parents who have students with special needs. Please R.S.V.P. to Dianne Lescinsky in advance.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day Open House
Free admission and activities for families
Monday, January 20, 2014
Free and fun family art-making activities, performances, tours, and more to celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Museum of Fine Arts
Boston mfa.org
every day a new mfa

Citizens Bank Foundation is pleased to support the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Open House.
leg in the explosion that killed Martin on Boylston Street. Their older son, 10 year-old Henry, was also at the scene, but was not injured in the attack.

The new foundation—the Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation—will operate as “Team MR8”—a nod to his initials and favorite number and age. The foundation—which has just been created on Jan. 2 and is awaiting routine approval from the state—will serve as a way for Martin to be remembered, his parents explained.

“The mission of Team MR8 is ‘to honor Martin’s message of ‘No more hurting people – peace’ by investing in education, athletics and community,’” the Richards wrote. The foundation will recruit a team of charity runners for the 2014 Boston Marathon—a process that will be handled through a new website, TeamMR8.org. “Our lives have changed forever, but many things stay the same. We miss Martin deeply – more than any words on paper could possibly describe. We persevere, trying to live as normal a life as possible for our sake and for the sake of our children. Through all we have been through, it has become obvious that we need to fill the emptiness we continue to feel. Martin will forever be a part of us, we feel an obligation to make sure the world remembers him and his message,” they wrote.

(Continued from page 1)

Jane is walking with a new prosthesis, and to our surprise is playing basketball for her CYO team (please don’t tell her doctors!). Martin would be a 4th grader on that same team with Jane. We know he would be out there making sure Jane got her opportunities to score and being the floor general he always was. Henry is busy maintaining good grades as a sixth grader, preparing himself for that big transition into 7th grade.

“We still have many people to meet and thank, some who risked their own lives for our family and others on Boylston Street that day: citizen bystanders, doctors, first responders and others.”

January 9, 2014

THE REPORTER

Page 19

Richard family launches charitable foundation

The Richard Family in an undated photo: l-r Jane, Bill, Denise, Henry and Martin.
Managers pleased so far with Boston's latest tunnel project

BY MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Just yards inside the mouth of the Callahan Tunnel, workers are toiling around the clock, blasting away with high-pressure water guns at the five inches of concrete that separate the surface of the harbor tunnel from the steel beams that support the roadway.

It's the eleventh day of construction on the 53-year-old tunnel, and already highway officials are optimistic that contractors will finish ahead of schedule, which calls for the tunnel connecting downtown Boston to Logan Airport to reopen mid-March.

MassDOT Highway Administrator Frank DePaola is so pleased with the progress that he's already talking about doing it again in two years, only this time with the older, parallel Sumner Tunnel.

The Callahan Tunnel closed to traffic on Dec. 27, forcing motorists to devise alternate routes to Logan Airport or out of the city into East Boston. The state established three main detour routes through the Ted Williams Tunnel/Mass Turnpike Eastbound, over the Tobin Bridge, or for motorists coming from points north - along Rte. 16 East to I-95 South.

"We think the contractor will be able to definitely finish on time and possibly ahead of schedule and get some of that bonus," DePaola told reporters Tuesday as he prepared to lead a tour of the work.

DePaola said so far his department has not received much negative feedback about the traffic detours, and he believes the strategy to be working well save for some minor changes made to signage to ensure drivers understand the new routes.

Frigid temperatures that have blanketed the region for much of the past week have also presented few complications, according to project managers. A McCourt project official said workers feared the tunnel might turn into an "ice rink" after the brief warm-up and quick return to freezing temperatures this week, but have been able so far to avoid problematic icing.

The Callahan Tunnel opened in 1961, and last underwent a renovation in 1990s. Today it carries traffic from Interstate 93 southbound and downtown Boston under the harbor to Logan International Airport and Route 1A in East Boston, averaging 28,000 vehicles per day. "It's in pretty tough shape. The concrete's coming up pretty good, so it's time was up. We're here just in time, as they say, to make sure this tunnel can last for another 50-plus years," DePaola said.

Monday presented the first real test for traffic planners with most residents back to work after the holiday vacation season. DePaola said that by 7:30 p.m. traffic had cleared and was free flowing in the Ted Williams tunnel.

The $19.3 million project – awarded to McCourt Construction of South Boston – calls for replacement of the deck, curbing and wall panels. Including design, traffic management plans and other expenses, the total MassDOT budget for the project is $30 million.

For every day before March 12 that McCourt can finish the initial work to reopen the roadway, the company stands to receive a $71,000 bonus, up to $2 million. The work began by scraping up the asphalt surface of the roadway. The next phase of demolition – currently underway – involves breaking up the concrete deck of the tunnel to expose the steel beams and rasp that support the roadway.

Construction workers are using a technique called hydraulic demolition that involves high-pressured water guns that blast the concrete into a mixture of mud and hand-sized rocks that can be carried away. While a traditional pressure washer might reach 1,500 pounds of water pressure, the guns being used by McCourt workers deliver a much bigger punch with 36,000 pounds of pressure being used to pulverize the concrete roadway.

The added benefit of using water, according to a construction official on the project, is that it

(Continued next page)
suppresses dust in the tunnel and gives workers more control, compared to a jackhammer, over how deep they cut. Once the mile of concrete is removed and the rebar cut away, workers will lay a new concrete deck on the tunnel beams and replace the wall panels that have been gone since 2012 with new stainless steel anchors in hopes of avoiding the type of erosion they saw with the previous galvanized metal.

So far, about 20 percent of the concrete tunnel deck has been removed. Demolition is expected to continue for another couple of weeks. It’s warmer in the tunnel than it is outside, the workers shielded from the biting winds howling on the city streets. As an added benefit, the water vapor from the pressure hoses creates a slight humidity in the tunnel that offers a reprieve from the dry winter air, while the ground that might otherwise be a mud pit is mostly solid from the cold.

In two 12-hour shifts, work continues around the clock starting near the mouth of the tunnel during the day and working deeper into the tunnel by night to mitigate noise in the surrounding neighborhoods. Still, DePaola said there have been some noise complaints since work started and those living above the tunnel can occasionally feel the rumble of construction equipment moving in the tunnel below. The impetus for the reconstruction project to replace the deck and wall panels of the tunnel goes back more than a year to Christmas Eve 2012 when one of the tunnel’s 2,800 wall panels dislodged from its supports and crashed down into the roadway. No one was injured.

The day after the holiday, crews went into the tunnel to conduct pull tests on the remaining wall panels and found 127 additional tiles loose. As a safety precaution, all wall panels were removed. While inspecting the condition of the tunnel, DePaola said, crews observed the deterioration of much of the concrete in the tunnel and over the next year hatched plans now in effect to replace the roadway and wall panels on a construction timeline expedited by closing the tunnel to all traffic for two-and-half months during the winter while no other work was being done on the roads carrying detoured traffic.

The Sumner Tunnel, which opened in 1934, runs parallel to the Callahan Tunnel and initially carried traffic under the Boston Harbor in both directions until the Callahan opened nearly 30 years later.

Though it was renovated in the 1990s, the condition of the concrete in the Sumner is similar to that in the Callahan, DePaola said. “It can last a little bit longer but we think the concrete is probably in similar shape,” DePaola said. Based on the experience so far in the Callahan, DePaola said he would lean toward a similar shutdown of the Sumner Tunnel for renovations the winter after next in 2016.

Crews from McCourt Construction worked in the Callahan Tunnel in January during its closure and renovation. Here, a worker cuts away old rebar from the road bed. Photo by State House News Service.
Cooke, Patrick B of Dorchester, unexpectedly passed away at the age of 66. Born in Elkhart, IN, he was a graduate of Purdue University and Harvard Graduate School of Design. Pat was an activist and visionary who worked to create vibrant neighborhoods as a landscape architect, builder and advocate for affordable housing and urban greenspaces. He founded Living in Dorchester, Inc. in 1979 and led several other nonprofits including Dorchester Gardening Landmarks Preserve. Two of his most beloved recent community projects were the Coleman Street Garden and Fields Corner Farmers Market. Pat was the son of William and Helen Cooke of Indiana, both deceased. He is survived by his son Ian, daughter-in-law Jill and granddaughter Sophie of Acton, MA. He leaves behind siblings Jim Cooke, Mary Carroll, Mark Cooke and Sarah Garcka of Virginia, Texas and Indiana respectively, as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and his longtime companion, Gwinnelda Q. Cassity. Patrick helped everyone and anyone in need. He loved Dorchester and made a difference to the community and all who met him. His moment on earth made the world a better place to live. Donations may be sent to Dorchester Home and Garden Trust, 132 Ellington St, Dorchester, MA 02121.

Downey, Rita E. (Lynch) of Milton and Cambridge, formerly of Roxbury and Dorchester. Beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Downey of Dorchester. Mother of Cathy Downey (OFD) and Dan and cats Fluffy, Nadia and Sam, of Cambridge. Sisters/Mary & kollecher of Cambridge and the late Robert A., Gerard and Katherine Lynch. Also survived by loving nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was a Boston Business School graduate and worked as a secretary for a number of years. In Dorchester, Rita was active in the Sts. Marks Society and volunteered with Kit Clark Senior Services. Hobbies included cooking, knitting, baking, and Gardening. She enjoyed following the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots with her son-in-law as well as the New England Patriots with her son-in-law. She was so sorely missed. Donations in Rita's memory may be made to Catholic TV (catholictv.com) or Little Sisters of the Poor (little sistersofthepoorboston.org).

Gregor, Claire M. (McGrail) age 41, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Joseph McGrail. Daughter of the late Michael and Marie Duff of Milton. Caring grandmother of four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Aunt of Maureen Lynch of Arlington. Sister of the late Mary Howley, Kay Lynch, James and John McGrail. Donations may be made to the St. Mary's Center for Women & Children, 90 Cushney Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125, in memory of Claire McGrail. In her memory may be made to Marina Bay Skilled Nursing Center. LINDSAY, Elizabeth H. (Viera) 92, of, Mother of Henry Chico Nunes, Frank Nunes, Marguerite Nunes, Manuel Martin, Eugenia Smith, John DeAndrade and the late Robert Roderick, Doreen Hopkins, George Braxton and Ida Copeland. Sister of Cynthia Nunes, Gloria Hamilton, Michael Viera, Donald Viera and the late Mary Fernandez and Robert Viera. She also leaves a son-in-law Alfred Diollo. She has six grandchildren. She is survived by her 6 generations of offspring and has over 150 grandchildren, who her family requests donations in her memory made to St. Ann Church, 678 Main St., Warwick, MA 02895 to offset funeral expenses. She is survived by her daughter Claire McLaughlin, Mary M. of Dorchester. Wife of the late Charles E., B.P.D. Mother of Regina M. McLaughlin of Dorchester, Thomas J. McLaughlin of East Bridgewater, Richard J. McLaughlin of Quincy, Claire P. McLaughlin of Pembroke, and the late John C. McLaughlin. Sister of Regina King of Dorchester and the late Peter F. King. Kathleen E. Carley, John J. King, and Geraldine P. Mahoney. Survived by nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Late member of St. Margaret's Legion of Mary and Altar Guild. Retired bookkeeper for Alliance Glass Co. for over 20 years. In her memory may be made to Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy, Columbus Campus, 790 Columbus Rd., Dorchester, MA 02125 or Hanover Park Nursing Center Alzheimers Unit, 164 Parkwayv, Quincy, MA 02169.

McSweeney, Mary C., 96, of, Neponset, formerly of South Boston, Daughter of the late Robert, Michael and Ellen (Horgan) McSweeney. Also leaves a son-in-law Maureen McSweeney of Melrose and Michael Clew from of Pembroke. Aunt to six nieces and nephews.

Thorne, Edward A. in Dorchester, after a brief illness. Son of the late Edward W. and Doris J. (Graham) Stone. Brother of Thomas E. Stone of Dorchester, Cynthia L. Stone of FL, and Joseph A. McLaughlin of Quincy, Father of Edward Stone. Survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and great grandchildren. A graduate of U.S. Marine Corps. Edward was a graduate of Boston College High School Class of 1979 and a former chef at several local restaurants, including The Farragut House, Amherst, Mel’s Diner, and The Shamrock Pub.

Cedar Grove Cemetery
CONSECRATED IN 1868
On the banks of the Neponset
Inquiries on gravesites are invited. Non-Sectarian.
Cemetery Office open daily at 920 Adams St. Dorchester MA 02124 Telephone: 617-825-1380

Hello Wanted

Sexton
Part-time (20 hours/ wk.)
The Greenwood Memorial United Methodist Church is seeking a part-time Sexton/Custodian.
The sexton/custodian is responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the church building, the grounds of the church, the parsonage, interior and exterior cleaning. He sets up and breaks down church facility and events. This person will report to the church pastor. Must maintain a clean, well-organized church environment. Interested candidates should submit a resume and cover letter to greendwoodumc@verizon.net. Upon receiving a complete job description will be sent to you.

Domino’s Pizza is hiring

Drivers

Domino’s Pizza, the world’s leading pizza delivery company is hiring. We are busier than ever and have immediate openings for delivery drivers who have the hustle to work in some of the area’s busiest pizza delivery stores. Flexible hours, full and part time shifts available, plenty of deliveries, and the ability to earn $10.00 to $15.00 or more per hour.

Apply & Interview TODAY and start TOMORROW
Apply online at pl.ezappplyonline/bostondominor or in person at a store below:

LICENCED Special Education Teacher / School Year 2013-2014

Hiring MA LICENCED Special Education Teacher to work in special education program in Suffolk County House of Corrections in Boston, MA. Bachelor’s degree in education/ psychology and certification in secondary level Special Education.

Apply with cover letter, resume and reference letter to jobs@collaborative.org.

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HELP WANTED

DOMAN FUNERAL SERVICES
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• Cremations
• Pre-Arrangements

Service times and directions at: dolanfuneral.com

187 Great Road - Bedford
274 Main Street - Reading
1400 Tremont Street - Boston
120 West Newton Street - Newton
458 Cambridge Street - Allston
800 Walnut Street - Newton
4640 Washington Street - West Roxbury
4008 Washington Street - Roslindale
464 Washington Street - Brighton
64 Staniford Street - Boston
277 Main Street - Charlestown

Get news updates at dotnews.com
**Late Night Trick or Treat**

**Friday, October 31, 2014**

The Community Recreation Department will host a **Late Night Trick or Treat** event at the Hilltop Park on October 31, 2014, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. This event is open to the public and is a great way to celebrate Halloween with a twist.

**Hilltop Park, Dorchester.**

In-person Q&A with Director.

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**UMass Boston Film Series**

**Thursday, March 13**

The UMass Boston Film Series will present the premiere of “Rent a Family Inc.” at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom “C” – 3rd Floor, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Free, open to public. In-person Q&A with Director.

**Friday, March 27**

The UMass Boston Film Series will present the premiere of “Who Taught You to Drive?” at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom “C” – 3rd Floor, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Free, open to public. In-person Q&A with Director.

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**Haitian Multi-Service**

**Saturday, January 11, 2014**

The Haitian Multi-Service will host Issues Working Group public meeting. The meeting will be held at the Family Service Center at 11 Charles St. in Dorchester. For more information call 617-961-3035.

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**The UMass Boston Men’s Hockey Team**

The UMass Boston Men’s Hockey Team (10-1-2) downed Salem State University 4-2 on Tuesday afternoon as part of the Citi Frozen Fenway event. The Beacons and Vikings, both playing for the first time at Fenway Park, met for the first time since 2009, renewing their former ECAC East rivalry. UMass Boston will continue their thrilling start to 2014 when they host #5 Norwich University on Friday night in Dorchester.

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**Affordable Rental Housing Opportunity**

The Studios at St. Peter’s 307 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester, MA 02122-1834

4 affordable studio units with rents at 30% of income with maximum monthly rent of $1,024

**Maximum Income per Household Size**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HH size</th>
<th>Income (per Household)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>$59,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>$52,850</td>
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</tbody>
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Applications may be picked up in person from Pine Street Inn Housing Office 82 Green Street, Jamaica Plains MA 02130

- Deadline for completed applications at 82 Green Street: Saturday January 25, 2014 9:30am-1:30pm
- Preference for Boston Residents.
- Handicap Households have preference for one studio unit.
- Applications may be picked up in person from Pine Street Inn Housing Office 82 Green Street, Jamaica Plains MA 02130

**Dorchester Parks and Recreation Department**

**Bates Park**

**Sunday, February 23**

The Bates Park Natural Hair Meet-Up will take place from 1-3 p.m. Features a two-hour workshop with demonstrations from Rebeka Gabriel, the owner of Stylisitik Salon. For more information or to join the group log onto meetup.com/BostonNaturals.

**Hill Park, Dorchester.**

Individuals of all ages and skill levels are welcome to participate in these informal sessions presented as part of the ParkARTS program sponsored by Bank of America. Participants will learn techniques for taking impressive photographs of Boston’s scenic parks as well as be given a theme to focus on each Sunday.

**Thursday, February 27**

The UMass Boston Film Series presents “Southern Comfort” at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom “C” – 3rd Floor, 100 Morrissey Blvd. Free, open to public. In-person Q&A with Director.

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**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**Pine Street Inn**

82 Green Street, Jamaica Plains MA 02130

- Deadline for completed applications at 82 Green Street: Saturday January 25, 2014 9:30am-1:30pm
- Preference for Boston Residents.
- Handicap Households have preference for one studio unit.

**Selection by lottery.**

- Asset, Use & Occupancy Restrictions apply.
- Preference for Boston Residents.
- Handicap Households have preference for one studio unit.

For more information or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, call Charlotte DiLorenzo at 617-892-8714.
WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER

every neighborhood...
every race and religion...
every man, woman and child.

For our seniors and our students,
for rich and poor,
and everyone in between.”

Congratulations &
Best of Luck

MAYOR WALSH

We look forward to working with you to
build a better future for all of Boston.