

Dorchester Reporter

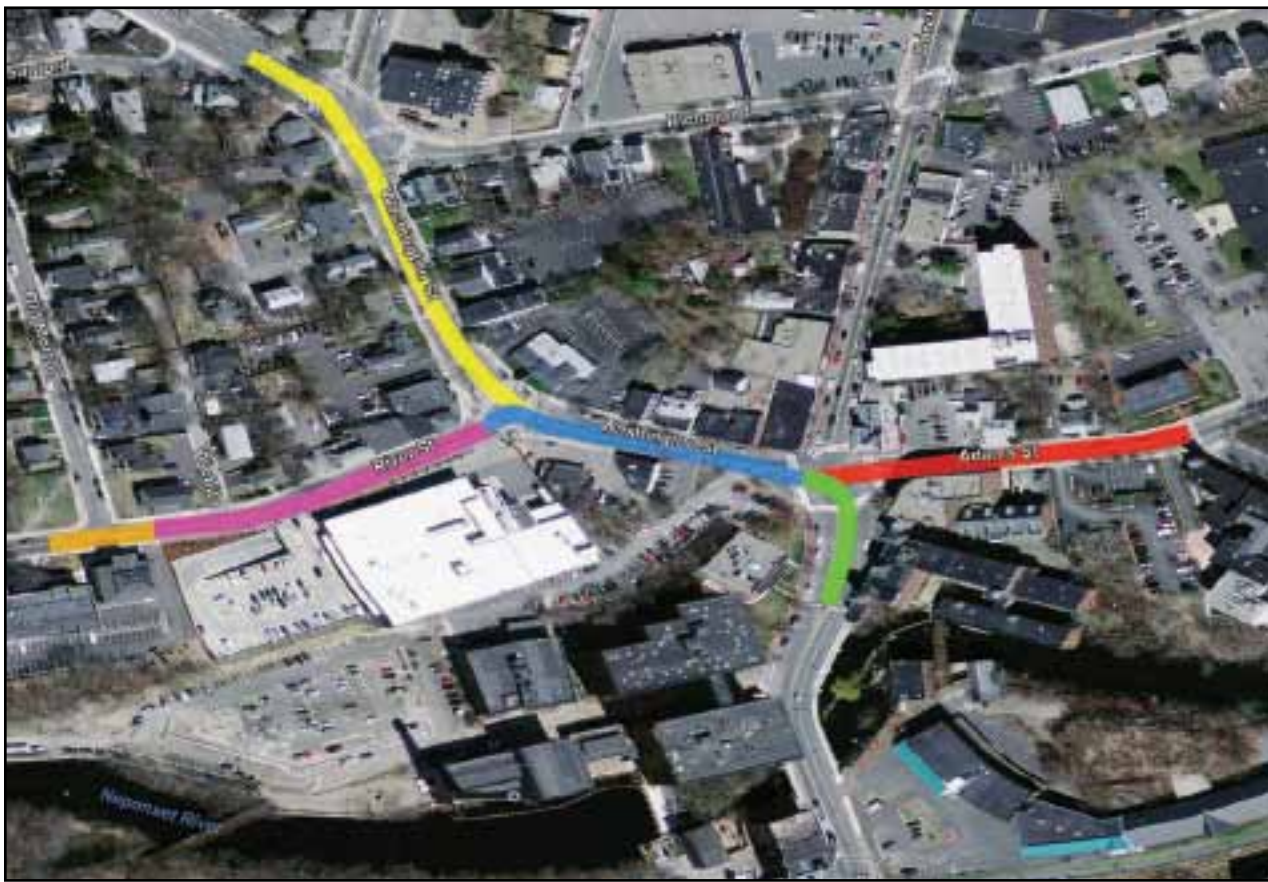
“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

All contents copyright © 2011 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc.

Volume 28 Issue 9

Thursday, March 3, 2011

50¢



A preliminary plan by MWRA consultants calls for multiple street closures in Lower Mills starting next month. Graphic by Black and Veatch/MWRA

LEGEND	
	Washington Street Closure - 1 April - June
	Adams Street Closure - 1 May - June
	Adams Street Closure - 2 June
	Washington Street Closure - 2 July - Sept
	River Street Closure - 1 Oct 1 - Oct 15
	River Street Closure - 2 Oct 15 - Nov 15

Concerns flood Lower Mills over MWRA pipeline rehab

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

Fasten your seatbelts, Lower Mills residents.

Starting next month and running into November, Washington Street, Adams Street, and River Street are scheduled to be periodically closed as part of a project of rehabbing and replacing a major pipeline that distributes water to the area.

The news has left some local business owners

concerned that they haven't received enough information and that the road closures will negatively impact their businesses, potentially forcing some of them to shut their doors for good.

“At this point we're totally in the dark and somewhat disappointed by that so late in the game,” said Anthony Paciulli, president of Meetinghouse Bank on Dorchester Ave. and head of the Lower Mills

Merchants Association. “We thought we'd be a little more involved.”

Given the difficult economy and a challenging winter, the interruption in business due to the project could lead to some businesses closing, merchants said. “There are some folks who have been struggling,” Paciulli said.

Ria Convery, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, the agency

that is spearheading the rehab project, said they have been in contact with city officials and neighborhood organizations.

The \$14.5 million project has been planned for a while, she said, and details are emerging now about the work at Lower Mills as the contractor starts to mobilize. Construction began on Adams St. in East Milton Square last

(Continued on page 11)

McBride trains hard for ‘last chance’ opportunity to earn title fight bid

By COREY BURNS
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

You've likely seen him countless times on your way to grab a coffee at Greenhills Irish Bakery or breakfast at Gerard's in Adams Corner.

He's a giant of a man — aptly nicknamed “the Clones Colossus” — and though he's a world-renowned pugilist who has competed on the world's biggest stage — Kevin McBride likes to keep things simple.

Best known to the general public for his 2005 TKO victory over “Iron” Mike Tyson, the 37 year-old is back in training these days, gear-



Heavyweight boxer Kevin McBride training for his April bout against Tomasz Adamek.

Photo by Guillermo Garcia

ing up for an April bout against Tomasz Adamek (43-1) of Poland. The winner may get a shot at Vitali Klitschko for the heavyweight belt.

“I'm looking forward to it, it's a big fight,” McBride told the Reporter. “It's probably my last chance to get in the door for my dream fight, a world title fight.”

“I have been training as hard as I was when I trained for Mike Tyson. I'm a bit heavier and a bit older but I have more experience,” McBride said. “I have an equalizer and that's what I intend to do.”

(Continued on page 15)

School closings hurt black and Latino students, groups allege

Feds launch investigation

By MICHAEL NORTON
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Department of Education has opened an investigation into complaints that the City of Boston's school closing plans discriminate against black and Latino students and parents.

In a Feb. 15 letter, Donna Russell, an attorney in the department's Office of Civil Rights, confirmed that an investigation has been opened while cautioning that the investigation itself should not imply that the department agrees with the merits of the case. Russell said the office would act as a neutral fact-finder during the investigation, collecting and analyzing evidence from the complainants and the school district.

Following the Boston School Committee's Dec. 15 vote to approve school closing and merger plans, the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law of the Boston Bar Association and the Black Educators' Alliance of Massachusetts filed a complaint with the department on Jan. 25 alleging the plan disproportionately burdens black and Latino students.

The complaint says 46 percent of the students who will be affected are black and 44 percent are Latino, while only 5 percent are white, comparing those numbers to the school district's demographics: 36 percent black, 41 percent Latino and 13 percent white, respectively.

A disproportionate number of closings will impact students from Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan, as compared to schools serving higher percent-

(Continued on page 4)

Party at Florian to aid 3 year old

Battles cancer with a smile

By JACKIE GENTILE
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Aidan Collins is your average American three-year-old.

With the sweetest personality, Aidan charms everyone with whom he comes in contact.

“K'bye, be safe,” he says to departing house guests — and they just love him, says his mother Lisa Blakely.

“He's a typical boy,” she adds. “He plays rough, plays hard with the kids, but has a heart of gold.” But, since last November, Aidan's life has changed dramatically. He was diagnosed with Wilms tumor, a common childhood cancer, and has started both radiation and chemotherapy at Children's Hospital that drain him of energy and appetite, leaving him tired, rundown and sick.

The illness has been compounded by more bad news for Blakely and her husband Jarrod: the couple were both laid off from their jobs around the time of little Aidan's diagnosis.

Family, friends, and many others with whom

(Continued on page 9)



Aidan Collins
“Typical boy,” Mom says

KEEP UP WITH
THE NEWS AT
DOTNEWS.COM

The Butcher Shop now open
for breakfast, lunch

Page 3

Tracing three-decker
lineage in Savin Hill

Page 8

Commentary 8
Neighborhood Notables 10
View from Pope's Hill 12
Obituaries 18

Reporter's Notebook

Rep. Moran on redistricting: He'll focus on Eighth's majority-minority numbers

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

The Massachusetts House's redistricting chief is keeping a keen eye on the Eighth Congressional District.

State Rep. **Michael Moran**, a Brighton Democrat who is helping lead the effort to redraw the state's political fault lines, dropped in announced at a Saturday meeting of the Massachusetts Black Empowerment Coalition For Redistricting in Dorchester.



Rep. Michael Moran

Moran pledged to them that he would be "particularly focused" in his efforts on main-

taining majority-minority power in the Eighth, a district currently represented by Congressman **Michael Capuano** (D-Somerville) that includes parts of Dorchester and Mattapan.

Massachusetts is due to lose one of its ten Congressional seats, with the 2010 Census showing that populations in other states are growing faster than the Bay State's. Instead of ten districts of about 635,000 residents, Moran and his state Senate counterpart, **Stanley Rosenberg** (D-Amherst), will have to draw up nine districts of about 727,514 each.

Complicating matters in Boston is the decline in Suffolk County of some minorities – black and African-American numbers fell by 1.2 percent – and an increase for others -- white resident numbers rose by 12 percent. Suffolk County, comprising Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, and Revere, falls into three Congressional Districts: the Eighth, the Seventh (represented by **Ed Markey**), and the Ninth (represented by **Stephen Lynch**).

"It's something I have my eye on," Moran told the minority-backed coalition at the meeting at the Boston Public Library's Grove Hall branch. Several dozen activists were in attendance.

The state's last redistricting effort in 2001 didn't end well: Then-House Speaker **Thomas Finneran** was indicted for perjury over a plan critics said diluted minority voting power, a charge the Mattapan Democrat angrily denied. He later pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice.

Moran promised an open process, saying March will feature the kick-off of 12 public hearings, likely on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings, through to the end of June. There will also be a website, he said, with old maps and case law.

He hopes to have a redistricting map done for the Massachusetts House done by November, and for all the other maps – state Senate, Congress, and the Governor's Council – to be done several months after that.

He is "fully expecting lawsuits," Moran added, noting that many states were hit with lawsuits after redistricting ten years ago.

Asked by one attendee what influence members of Congress and Boston Mayor **Thomas Menino** will have on the process, Moran said, "They have a voice just like you."

Hassan Williams, a Roxbury resident who unsuccessfully ran for the Second Suffolk Senate seat last year,

asked about a rumor that Secretary of State **William Galvin** has his own map. Moran said he hadn't seen any such thing. "The secretary and I may not see eye to eye on some things," he said with a smile.

Congressman Lynch remarks on 'beatable' Brown, 'bionic' Menino

Congressman Lynch can't get away from the **Scott Brown** question. The South Boston Democrat was asked again – on Channel 5's Sunday chat show, "On the Record," – if he will be among the candidates running to replace Brown, who is up for re-election in 2012 after winning a special election to replace the late **Edward Kennedy** in 2010.

Lynch told the show's hosts **Ed Harding** and **Janet Wu** that he isn't yet focused on 2012. "I think that's just too far away at this point," he said.

Asked if Brown is unbeatable, as Mayor Menino once described the Wrentham Republican, Lynch said, "I think anybody's beatable. You know, I think it depends on what is happening when voters go to pull that lever or slide that sheet in to vote in November of 2012. Which is a long way off, so a lot of things can happen between now and then."

Lynch acknowledged that he expected a "roomful" of Democrats to run for the seat.

According to Gov. **Deval Patrick**, at least four are potentially in. Patrick told the National Journal's **Jim O'Sullivan** that he has talked with Salem Mayor **Kim Driscoll**, City Year founder and former Senate candidate **Alan Khazei**, unsuccessful lieutenant governor candidate **Bob Massie**, and Newton Mayor **Setti Warren**. "Kim is not in; she has not made up her mind, but I know she's thinking about it seriously. But Alan and Bob and Setti are in, for sure," Patrick told O'Sullivan.

Congressman Capuano is also reportedly weighing a run.

On Channel 5, Lynch was also asked if he had any interest in running for mayor if Menino, who is serving his fifth term, retires. "Tom Menino will never retire," Lynch quipped. "He's got so many bionic parts now, that he's actually – he's good for another fifty years."

Henriquez, Menino administration officials are on El Planeta power list

Two months into his freshman term, state Rep. **Carlos Henriquez** has made El Planeta's Power 100 list. The state's largest Hispanic newspaper named the Dorchester Democrat, who replaced former state Rep. **Marie St. Fleur** last fall, and others in state and city government, as the Bay State's other strata.

Others on the list include Gov. Patrick, Mayor Menino, City Councilor At-Large **Felix Arroyo**, Menino's "closest Latino advisor," **Enerio "Tony" Barros**, U.S. Attorney **Carmen Ortiz**, state Rep. **Jeffrey Sanchez** of Jamaica Plain, Boston Schools Superintendent **Carol Johnson**, **Barbara Ferrer**, commissioner of the Boston Public Health Commission, and **Ralph De La Torre**, the head of the Steward health care system. State Sen. **Sonia Chang-Diaz**, who represents the Second Suffolk District in the state Senate, made the list for the fourth time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Check out updates to Boston's political scene at *The Lit Drop*, located at dotnews.com/litdrop. Material from *State House News Service* was used in this report.

On The Record

Rising star meets Venus



Rueben Bailey of Dorchester, right, met tennis star Venus Williams at the Sun Life Rising Star Awards national summit in Miami last weekend. Bailey, who was nominated for the trip by City Year Boston, was joined by Brighton's Mattaya Fitts, left, and 19 other outstanding students from across the country to meet with an all-star line-up of professional athletes, front-line nonprofit organizations serving at-risk youth, corporate leaders and nationally recognized educators at Sun Life Stadium. They discussed education issues affecting high school students. Photo courtesy Sun Life Financial

Summer job applicants must apply by Friday

Boston families and teens who want to register for job opportunities through the Mayor's Hopeline must do so by Friday, March 4. The Hopeline has already received 6,259 applications since registration opened on February 1. Last year, the program employed nearly 10,000 Boston teens. The majority of teens work as camp counselors, tutors and mentors placed in nonprofit organizations that serve younger children through camps, sports and enrichment programs.

The Hopeline is the only application process for the City of Boston Summer Jobs Program. Applicants must be a full-time resident of Boston, 15 years-old on or before July 4, 2011 and cannot turn 18 years old, on or before August 12, 2011. Register 24 hours a day online at bostonyouthzone.com/ by clicking on the Youth Fund/Hopeline link.

DA: Woman killed boyfriend in apartment

A 29 year-old Dorchester woman was charged with murder on Monday for allegedly stabbing her boyfriend to death in her Franklin Field apartment on Friday, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley announced. Cherry Clinton is charged with the murder of 23 year-old Lancelot Reid, whom Boston Police found suffering from a fatal stab wound after they were called to the scene by a 911 call. Judge Kenneth Desmond ordered that Clinton be held without bail.

Prosecutors say Clinton admitted that she stabbed Reid, adding later that he had assaulted her earlier that day and that she armed herself with a knife when he returned to the apartment. Reid "ran into" the knife that she held in her hand, Clinton claimed. Clinton is due back in court on March 31. SafeLink, a statewide domestic violence hotline, can be reached at 877-785-2020.

Meeting set to discuss trolley noise

A follow-up meeting with the MBTA regarding noise from the Ashmont-Mattapan trolleys will take place on Wednesday, March 23, 6:30 PM, at All Saints Church Hall, 209 Ashmont Street. For more information, contact Senator Hart's office at 617-722-1150.

A Readers Guide to Today's Dorchester Reporter March 3, 2011

Boys & Girls Club News	14
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	8
Neighborhood Notables.....	10
View from Pope's Hill.....	12
Business Directory.....	16
Obituaries	18

Days Remaining Until	
Next Week's Reporter	7
St. Patrick's Day	14
First Day of Spring.....	17
Easter	52

NEWS ROOM: (617) 436-1222
ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222
FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516
SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222

Dorchester Reporter
(USPS 009-687)
Published Weekly
Periodical postage
paid at Boston, MA.
POSTMASTER: Send address
changes to:
150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120
Dorchester, MA 02125
Mail subscription rates \$30.00
per year, payable in advance.
Make checks and money orders
payable to The Dorchester
Reporter and mail to:
150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120
Dorchester, MA 02125

Dbar's head chef in running for Food & Wine honor

By Rachel Zarrell
Special to the Reporter

In a poll of the country's best new chefs by Food & Wine magazine, dbar's head chef Chris Coombs is in a tight race to win the New England title, the prize being a spread in the magazine's July issue.

The winners of the poll was to be announced Tuesday night, with four out of the ten names on New England's list hailing from Boston. Co-owner and head chef of the South End's Coppa, Jamie Bissonette, is leading, with Coombs coming in a close second, as of Tuesday. None of



Chris Coombs of Dbar: In the running with nine other chefs.

the eight other chefs had earned more than 5 percent of the vote.

Besides his contribution to turning dbar into a neighborhood favorite, Coombs is also head chef

and part-owner of the Back Bay's Deuxave, which offers American-inspired French cuisine. For him, winning the poll and being featured in Food & Wine, which has

a circulation of just under a million readers, could "slingshot [his] career to the next level," as well as garner "much-needed attention" for Dorchester restaurants.

"We all work very hard in this business and very few of us are ever fortunate to gain the recognition or the title of Best New Chef," he said. "My team and I have worked incredibly hard to strive for perfection tirelessly every day, day in and day out. It's nice that that has become recognized."

As for his competitor, the former "Chopped" contestant had nothing

but kind words to say about Bissonette.

"I think he's a tremendously talented chef," Coombs said. "Just the fact that my name is mentioned in the same breath as his is in an honor in itself."

Coombs has had a love for cooking since he was a kid, and got his first job at the age of 12, working at a seafood restaurant. In 2002, he was hired at Blue Ginger at 17, the same year the restaurant won the James Beard award—to foodies, a prize equivalent to an Oscar.

Retired food editor and Savin Hill resident Peter McNamara, who has

been Coombs' mentor for five years, said Coombs deserves to win for being a relative unknown, whereas Bissonette is a recognizable owner and chef.

"After four years of being in Dorchester, he's finally getting recognized for the quality of his food," he said.

Among his praise for Coombs, McNamara gave two reasons he deserves the title: "First, Chris is really talented; I love seeing young talent in the Boston area. But second, [dbar] is in my neighborhood — it's so wonderful to have a place you can go eat."

The Butcher Shop gets green light for sit-down breakfasts, lunches

By Bill Forry
Managing Editor

A popular Adams Corner market that opened in November 2009 has won city approval to serve sit-down breakfasts and lunches. The Butcher Shop, which has become a destination for fine Irish and Italian meat products, debuted its 19-seat restaurant — Mrs. Murphy's Kitchen — on Feb. 21.

Owner Alan Gibson said that the business plan for The Butcher

Shop always envisioned sit-down service, but first they had to secure a common victualler license from the city — a hurdle finally cleared last month.

Owner Alan Gibson says that even before Monday's opening of the restaurant, he was fielding phone calls from customers eager for a new breakfast option in the village.

Mrs. Murphy's will feature one of the staples of any Irish eatery — a

hearty Irish breakfast. They'll also churn out corned beef hash and eggs, steak and eggs, and a dish Gibson calls "the mother of all omelettes."

The month of March, of course, will feature a heavy trade in that Irish-American holiday favorite, corned beef.

"We have 3,000 pounds of corned beef to sell and it is our own brand as well. We buy the briskets and cure it ourselves, and we also cure our own Irish boiling bacon and

hams," says Gibson.

"It's been a tremendous response from the neighborhood," says the native of Co. Sligo. "And people are also traveling long distances to come here from Cape Cod and New Hampshire. We're becoming well known because 90 percent of everything we do is done in house. We specialize in fresh products. People like to watch you cut fresh meats in front of them and see the butcher doing the work as they're



The gang at The Butcher Shop. Photo by Ed Forry

standing there. That's the difference with us."

The Butcher Shop will be open 7 a.m. - 7

p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Higher Rates.
Crash Protection.

Protect your hard-earned savings from the next market crash with a safe and local Members Plus CD. Take advantage of our great rates and your deposits are 100% insured and guaranteed!

Open an account today at any branch or visit us at MembersPlusCU.org.

Medford
Dorchester
Westwood

www.memberspluscu.org
617-265-6967

MEMBERS PLUS CDs

2.12% APY* 4-Year

2.02% APY* 3-Year

1.56% APY* 2-Year

1.51% APY** 2-Year Step Up

Upgrade your rate after 12 months if rates increase!

Members**PLUS**
C · R · E · D · I · T U · N · I · O · N

Together
We Make Things Happen

Now You Can Bank Here Too!

If you live or work in Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth or Suffolk County, you can take advantage of all of the benefits Members Plus has to offer!

*Annual percentage yield. Certificate Account rates are effective 2/14/11 and subject to change without notice; but once a certificate is issued, the rate will remain in effect for the term of the certificate. \$500 minimum deposit. Interest is compounded daily, and posted monthly. Dividend penalties may apply for early withdrawals. Restrictions apply. **You may exercise your step-up option to change the rate on your account once in a twelve month period provided your account has been open for at least one year. You may change the rate on your account to the current rate offered on the 2 year step-up account at the time you exercise the option to step up. Changing your rate will extend the maturity date on your account for an additional 2 years. To exercise this step-up option, you must provide written instructions to the credit union either in person or by mail.

Complaint: BPS closings hit black, Latino students

(Continued from page 1) ages of white students in areas such as West

Roxbury, Roslindale, and Brighton, according to the Department of

Education's summary of the complaint. According to LCCR

staff attorney Rahsaan Hall, "We are not suggesting that the District continue to blindly pour money into schools that have been identified as failing. However, we are concerned that the burden of making these improvements overwhelmingly falls on the backs of black and brown children in the city."

In a statement issued Monday, Boston School Superintendent Carol Johnson responded that, "the truth is, the schools slated for closure were selected because they are among the lowest chosen by families, have been struggling academically, or are in facilities that are not up to par. Furthermore, we are expanding choices in higher-performing schools and turning around underperforming schools in the very communities in question. We would be doing a great disservice to continue to serve young people in these schools when we have better options available. Frankly, it would be more appropriate for us to be questioned of wrongdoing had we chosen to maintain the status quo."

Among the examples of alleged bias toward

whites cited by the two groups was the decision by school officials to remove the Clap Elementary School from the closure list.

Kenny Jervis, a parent at the Clap School, said he is "disgusted" at the allegation the school was kept open to protect whites.

Jervis, who has two children at the school, said its demographics reflect the surrounding neighborhood and that it is a rarity among Boston elementary schools because it is racially diverse. He said the Clap is actually a rarity among Boston schools because it is ethnically diverse: 81 students are black or Hispanic, 56 white, and 7 mixed or other.

And he said rather than criticizing the way the Clap was kept open, people should be looking to it as a model for how to preserve and enhance public schools. He noted the school's designation will mean a lot of work for parents - to start, the school gets a new principal and all the teachers will be replaced. But parents also agreed to help the school get the community more involved - for example, through programs with the nearby University

of Massachusetts and Dorchester Historical Society.

Mayor Thomas Menino argued for the closure plan in December, saying more than 5,600 classroom seats in Boston are empty, costing taxpayers \$20 million a year.

At a Dec. 14 breakfast hosted by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Menino also pushed for four major changes to the city's contract with teachers: permitting principals and headmasters to move teachers into classrooms that are more suited to their skills, linking teacher compensation to student performance, extending the city's school day and tying teacher evaluations to student achievement.

Menino described school transportation costs as another growing and prohibitive expense, costing \$300,000 per day, and said Superintendent Johnson would work to develop a new "student assignment zone plan that preserves choices for parents and cuts costs for taxpayers."

Adam Gaffin of Universal Hub contributed to this report for the Reporter.

TROOPER PAUL BARRY FAMILY FOUNDATION PRESENTS

Spring for Kids

Enjoy an evening with
**Mark Morris
and Catunes**

dancing, cocktails, raffles, and more!

Friday,
March 4,
7PM

Florian Hall
55 Hallet Street, Dorchester

All proceeds from this event directly support the programs of Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester through a partnership with the Rodman Ride for Kids, an umbrella matching gift charity that raises funds for youth-focused social service agencies that support at-risk children in Massachusetts. All proceeds from this event will receive a 10% match from Rodman Ride for Kids.

THE TROOPER PAUL BARRY FAMILY FOUNDATION was formed four years ago, in loving memory of a wonderful husband, son, brother, close friend to so many, and doting father to seven beautiful children, who passed away suddenly and tragically while in the line of duty as a Massachusetts State Trooper. The mission of our foundation is to better the lives of children and families throughout the Greater Boston area, through the donation and administration of financial support to worthy causes adhering to the same spiritual, community, and family values that Paul held dear to his heart.

For more information on the Trooper Paul Barry Family Foundation, please visit: www.trooperpbfoundation.com

WE ARE PROUD THAT ALL PROCEEDS FROM THIS EVENT WILL BENEFIT BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER whose mission is to inspire and enable all young people, from diverse circumstances, to realize their full potential by providing opportunities for personal growth to become contributing, caring and responsible members of the community.

For more information on Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, please visit: www.bgcdorchester.org

TICKETS: \$25 IN ADVANCE, \$30 AT THE DOOR

To purchase tickets, view sponsorship opportunities and for more information on this event, please visit: www.trooperpbfoundation.com or call Maryellen Barry 508-533-9156 or 617-877-7302
Therese Fitzgerald 617-288-5331 • Mary Theresa O'Sullivan 617-921-5267

2011 Season Cedar Grove Baseball

CEDAR GROVE BASEBALL REGISTRATION DATES*

Fri., March 4, 2011 - 6 - 8 p.m.

St. Brendan School Hall
(29 Rita Road., Dorchester)
Pope John Paul II Academy, Neponset Campus
(239 Neponset Ave., Dorchester)

Sat., March 5, 2011 - 10 a.m. - Noon

St. Brendan School Hall
(29 Rita Road., Dorchester)

Sat., March 5, 2011 - 1 - 3 p.m.

St. Brendan School Hall
(29 Rita Road., Dorchester)

Fri., March 11, 2011 - 6 - 8 p.m.

St. Brendan School Hall
(29 Rita Road., Dorchester)
Pope John Paul II Academy, Neponset Campus
(239 Neponset Ave., Dorchester)

Sat., March 12, 2011 - 10 a.m. - Noon.

St. Brendan School Hall
(29 Rita Road., Dorchester)

Sat., March 12, 2011 - 1 - 3 p.m.

Pope John Paul II Academy, Neponset Campus
(239 Neponset Ave., Dorchester)

REGISTRATION FEES

T-Ball	\$40.
One Child (Minors or Majors)	\$100.
Two Children (Minors or Majors)	\$110.
Three or more Children (Minors or Majors)	\$135.
Senior League each player	\$125.

(must be in the same immediate family)

T-Ball must be 5 years old by 4/30/11

Minor must be 8 years old (no exceptions) by 4/30/11

Majors (after tryout) must be 10 years old by 4/30/11

Seniors (after tryout) must be 13 years old by 4/30/11

Please bring an original birth certificate as proof of age for all T-Ball and Minor League Players, even if the player played last year. It will be returned to you immediately.

Payment must be made at the time of registration. All checks should be made payable to Cedar Grove Baseball.

***DUE TO INSURANCE REGULATIONS, ABSOLUTELY NO UNREGISTERED PLAYERS WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE FIELD AT ANY TIME, INCLUDING TRYOUTS.**

Any questions, concerns or comments should be addressed to Tom Leahy at 617-265-1058 or Bill Clougher at 617-825-4506.

GRAND BENEFACTORS

Stop and Shop, Freeport Street
Members Plus Credit Union

BENEFACTORS

Thomas M. Finneran Charities

Trinity Financial

City Councillor Maureen Feeney

Representative Martin Walsh

Rodman Ride for Kids

Boston Police Patrolman's Association

SPONSORS

John J. O'Connor & Sons Funeral Home
The Sports Page Photography
The Mud House
Lambert's Rainbow Fruit
J. Galvin Insurance Agency
Neponset Circle Car Wash
Sonny's Pub & Restaurant
Sentry South Lincoln Mercury
Carpenter's Local Union 67

John P. McKeon Post Amvets # 146
Yale Electric Appliance & Lighting
Boston Firefighters Credit Union
EasCare Ambulance
Representative Linda Dorcena Forry
St. Brendan Parish
St. Ann Parish
Adams Street Branch Library

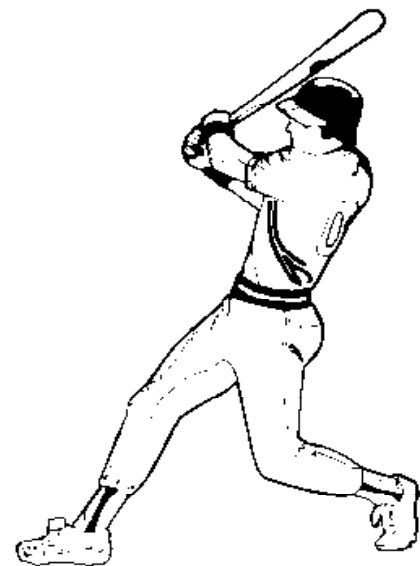
PATRONS

Mt. Washington Bank
Boston Plasterers and Cement Masons
Local 534
Pipefitters' Association Local Union 537
Lopez The Florist

A. Hohmann Co., Inc.

BOOSTERS

Pat's Pizza
State Senator Jack Hart
Cedar Grove Gardens



Walsh on front lines of local labor disputes

BY MIKE DEEHAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
As protests over the role of public sector labor unions heat up across the country, a panel of experts, including Dorchester State Representative Martin Walsh, took part in a discussion of how the collective bargaining system works in Massachusetts.



Rep. Martin Walsh the “grand bargain,” the agreement between the state and labor allowed several labor organizations, sometimes with overlapping jurisdictions, to form groups to better negotiate with management. Consolidating many of the transportation agencies would have resulted in “draconian wage cuts” between the former Highway and Turnpike departments, Kochan said. A 1,500-member strong coalition of unions banded together to negotiate with Mullan and agreed to move beyond issues of jurisdiction and find compromise. Kochan said the groups’

breakthrough came in the form of an equity fund that aligned the interests of both parties and opened the way for an agreement. Mullan called the negotiations “fairly ugly and at times extremely personal.” Walsh said he did not support the consolidating because the bill lacked language that would have protected unions, but he worked with legislative, union and transportation officials to move negotiations forward. Protests in Wisconsin, where Gov. Scott Walker has moved to eliminate mandatory collective bargaining for public sector unions, have reverberated across the nation and brought the matter of collective bargaining to the top of the political agenda in many states. The day before Walsh took part in the Harvard panel, he appeared at a pro-union rally held outside the State House. When asked by the State House News Service if there could be a threat

to collective bargaining rights in Massachusetts, Walsh said no. “We[in Massachusetts] support people, middle class Americans, who go to work everyday. We support them. The unions negotiate contracts like it’s supposed to be done,” Walsh said. “Most of the time here on Beacon Hill the Legislature and the Governor... will work with the labor unions,” Walsh added. “What’s happening in Wisconsin is so disrespectful for working class people,” Walsh said. Walsh added that Tea Party-affiliated counter-protesters set up across Beacon St. from the pro-union rally were benefiting from the wages and fights won by labor groups. Kochan used last year’s battle over the Boston Firefighter’s contract as an example of effective negotiations that later face rejection by the public. Kochan said former City Council President Michael Ross’s political courage was a factor in coming to a resolution with the firefighters. House Speaker Reobert DeLeo recently named Walsh as the chair of the House Ethics Committee. The Dorchester democrat and long-time

labor advocate also began a new second job as the Building Trades Council’s secretary-treasurer and general agent earlier this year. Union membership declined in Mass 20 percent last year included New York, Alaska and Hawaii. Several states in the South posted union membership rates of less than 5 percent, including Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and North Carolina, which registered the lowest union membership rate, 3.2 percent. According to the bureau, about half of the nation’s 14.7 million union members live in six states: California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. The data was released amid national debate over Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker’s plan to vastly scale back collective bargaining with public employee unions, which has fueled discussions over the role of unions, workers rights and the ability of states to afford worker benefits. STATES WITH UNION MEMBERSHIP RATES ABOVE

Union members accounted for 14.5 percent of wage and salary workers in Massachusetts last year, down from 16.6 percent in 2009, according to federal data released Tuesday. It was the lowest Bay State union membership rate since 2007, when unions eclipsed membership rates from the late 1990s. The data, released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, showed 415,000 union members in Massachusetts last year, down from 476,000 in 2009 but up from a modern low of 379,000 in 2007. Union members accounted for 11.9 percent of employed wage and salary workers in the United States during 2010, according to the bureau, with 31 states, including Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, below the U.S. average.

BPL facing \$580,000 shortfall as budget-call times draw near

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR
The Boston Public Library is staring at a \$580,000 gap in its budget under expected funding levels from the city and the governor’s budget, library officials said last week.

Options that the library system’s board of trustees may have to consider include closing the central library in Copley Square on Sundays, and closing up to four branches, as they had attempted to do last year. Mayor Thomas Menino’s administration backed off a proposal to close the branches, including the one in Lower Mills, after community outcry and an agreement by state lawmakers to send \$350,000 to keep the libraries open through the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. For fiscal year 2012, Gov. Deval Patrick has set aside \$2.4 million for the library, when \$3.9 million is needed to keep all the facilities open, library officials said. The library system’s overall budget has fallen to \$40 million in fiscal year 2011, from \$48 million in fiscal year 2009. The budget is fed by city and state funding, as well as trust funds, donations, and some federal funds. Other options library officials presented to trustees include reducing the number of hours at branches, and reducing additional book purchases for circulation.

“If we don’t get the governor’s funding, all of these options would have to re-examined, in any case,” Boston Public Library president Amy Ryan said at a trustees meeting last week. She stressed that the figures aren’t final and are subject to change. “They could go up, they could go down.” Closing between one and four branches would save between \$250,000 to \$1.5 million, while closing the central library on Sundays would save approximately \$250,000 from October through May, according to the BPL. The library has to submit its budget recommendations to the city by the end of March. That comes before the House and Senate are expected to release their budget versions and come to an agreed-upon bill to send to the governor for his signature in the summer. Menino has written to the chairman of the House budget-writing committee, Rep. Brian Dempsey of Haverhill, requesting the \$3.9 million for the 26-library system. That figure would be an increase of \$1.1 million from fiscal year 2011, Menino noted, but the request would still come under 50 percent of the fiscal year 2009 levels. “Statutory funding levels would allow the BPL to maintain its current level of service – keeping all 26 branches and Copley open, maintain-

ing Sunday hours at the Central Library, filling critical vacancies system-wide, and initiating a state-wide digital library and repository,” he wrote in a letter dated Feb. 15. The letter also outlines his requests for local aid, the passage of a municipal health care bill, and assistance in the city’s efforts to combat homelessness. State Rep. Byron Rushing, whom Menino appointed to the board of library trustees last year, asked library officials for a longer list of options. Asked about library closures after the meeting, Rushing said, “I don’t see any reason to do that unless we come up with a plan of better ways we can be servicing neighborhoods.” Paul La Camera, a fellow trustee, said he was reluctant to consider closing the central library on Sundays when it is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Officials say the library is usually busy that day and full of families and tourists. Keeping it open on Sunday is “part of what makes us a world class city,” La Camera said. The public is invited to “budget roundtable” discussions that will be held on Tues., March 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Central Library in Copley Square and the next day, March 16, at the Codman Square branch, also from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

BETTER WAYS TO BORROW

**30-YEAR MORTGAGE
NO POINTS**

SAVE UP TO \$5,000 OR MORE

DISCOUNT OF

0.125%

ON A NEW MORTGAGE WITH E-PAY*

**HOME EQUITY
LINE OF CREDIT**

INTRODUCTORY FIXED RATE
FOR FIRST 6 BILLING CYCLES

2.24%
APR**

3.99%
APR**

VARIABLE RATE THEREAFTER

LIMITED-TIME OFFER

Give us a call at **1.877.4.SOV.LOAN**, stop by one of our **Sovereign Branches**, or visit sovereignbank.com, and find out what better borrowing can mean to you!

Sovereign Bank is a Member FDIC and a wholly owned subsidiary of Banco Santander, S.A. © 2011 Sovereign Bank | Sovereign and Santander, its logo and FlexLock are registered trademarks of Sovereign Bank and Santander, respectively, or their affiliates or subsidiaries in the United States and other countries. *Savings estimate based on a \$200,000, 30-year mortgage with an interest rate of 4.875% which corresponds to an APR of 5.046% (after 0.125% mortgage discount is applied) with a loan to value of less than 80% and a monthly payment of principal and interest (excluding taxes and insurance) of \$1058.42. Interest rate used is for savings estimate only and may not reflect current available interest rate. Savings estimate assumes that loan is outstanding for 30 years, which is not typical. Average length of a Sovereign loan is 67 months. The estimated savings for an average Sovereign mortgage customer who pays off his/her mortgage loan in 67 months will be about \$1273.80. Individual savings will vary depending on the amount and length of your loan. The e-pay discount is available for some adjustable rate mortgages but the discount is only available during the initial interest rate period. All applications are subject to credit approval. To receive the 0.125% e-pay discount, you must apply for a new mortgage loan, including a refinancing loan, before 2/28/11, must have or open any Sovereign checking account (within 12 days of loan settlement) and must request and maintain automatic payment of the monthly payment due on your Sovereign mortgage from that account. The checking account must remain open while your mortgage loan is outstanding with sufficient funds to pay your monthly payment or the rate discount will be terminated. One discount per loan. Cannot be combined with other offers. Mortgage must close within 90 days. Available on property in CT, DE, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, NY, PA, RI and VT. Offer is limited, certain loan programs are excluded. Contact your Mortgage Development Officer for details. **To get the FlexLock Home Equity Line of Credit fixed introductory APR and variable “go to” APR shown, you must apply between 1/1/11 and 3/31/11, must have or open a Sovereign checking or money market savings account, and use automatic payment from the qualifying account. The introductory APR will apply only during the first 6 billing cycles after your FlexLock line is opened. Thereafter, the APR, including the APR on any existing balance, will convert to the applicable variable “go to” APR. “Go to” APR on FlexLock line may vary monthly based on the latest U.S. Prime Rate as published in The Wall Street Journal as of the first business day of the month, plus a margin of 0.74% for lines of \$100,000 - \$750,000 (now 3.99% APR). Other APRs available on other line amounts. Maximum APR is 18%. Minimum APR is 3.24%. The variable APR may also increase if automatic payment from the qualifying account is discontinued. All APRs assume that your total mortgage loans, including your FlexLock line, do not exceed 80% of the value of your 1 - 4 family owner-occupied home in MA, RI, CT, NH, NJ, PA, DE, ME, VT or DC. There is a \$450 termination fee if you close the line within 36 months. An annual fee, if any, will be charged during the Draw Period, and will be \$0, \$25 or \$50, depending on the Sovereign deposit account you maintain, and may change if you change the deposit account. The annual fee will equal \$0 as long as you maintain a Sovereign Premier, Business Owner Premier, Premier Partnership, Team Member Private or Team Member Checking Account or Premier Money Market Savings Account. An annual fee of \$25 will be charged as long as you maintain a Sovereign Preferred or Preferred Partnership Checking Account or Preferred Money Market Savings Account. An annual fee of \$50 will be charged if you do not maintain one of the above deposit accounts. A \$175 non-refundable fee will be charged if your property is held in trust. The \$50 fixed rate lock fee for each lock-in request is waived through 3/31/11. Property insurance is, and flood insurance may be, required. FlexLock account use is subject to the terms of the Sovereign Home Equity Line of Credit Agreement, including terms that permit lines to be suspended, reduced or terminated in certain circumstances. Maximum line amount is \$750,000. If your home is on the market for sale at the time of application, you are not eligible for this offer. Offer not available if you have received an introductory rate on a FlexLock line within 12 months of your application date. APRs and other terms accurate as of 2/3/11 and may change thereafter. Applications subject to approval. M8738REG

Arts & Entertainment

Students to enjoy Hansel and Gretel at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday



Actors Frank Ward, Jr., center, Meredith Hansen and Nicole Rodin perform in a scene from the Boston Lyric Opera's "Hansel and Gretel", which will be staged at the Strand Theatre on March 9.

Photo courtesy BLO

BY CHRIS HARDING
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Next Wednesday, over a thousand students are expected to fill the Strand Theatre for two school performances of the opera "Hansel and Gretel," presented by Boston Lyric Opera (BLO). At both the 9:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. shows, a few lucky youngsters from the audience will have the opportunity to get up on stage to play the parts of the gingerbread children magically brought back to life by the intrepid brother and sister duo.

This easy-to-follow and colorful show is a lively retelling of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale, with the classic score by Engelbert Humperdinck,

incorporating several German folk tunes. In this well-known adventure, siblings Hansel and Gretel are sent into the woods to find food. During their search, they encounter various magical creatures, the hungry witch and her candy house, and an opportunity to prove themselves and rescue other children.

Professional costumes, sets, lighting and puppets coalesce to convey a full theatrical experience. Audiences will cheer the joyful family reunion and leave humming the catchy tunes!

Each year, BLO's season includes a fully staged, one-hour version of a popular opera accom-

panied by a live pianist and sung in English for school children and families. BLO provides complimentary study guides and performance previews to accompany each production, which enhance the overall experience for school children, educators and families.

In previous years BLO has presented school and family performances of "The Magic Flute" and "The Barber of Seville" at the Strand, all of which were well received.

For "Hansel and Gretel", BLO's Education & Community Programs Manager Julie House has offered free tickets to local Boston Public Schools, Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy and

other schools.

House notes "Hansel and Gretel" is an excellent opportunity for children, their classmates and their families to discover how fun opera is. Families can also make new memories and start new traditions together. One of the best things about this program is that it is a great experience for all ages."

Parents who want to take their kids to see the show should head to Wheelock Family Theatre, 200 the Riverway this weekend. There are performances at 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm on both Saturday, March 5 and Sunday, March 6.

More details at blo.org/schools.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

Adams Street

690 Adams Street • 617-436-6900

Codman Square

690 Washington St. • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner

1520 Dorchester Ave. • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills

27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner

500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall

57 Crawford St. • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

10 Hazelton St., Mattapan • 617-298-9218

Ongoing — The Boston Public Library's Homework Assistance Program mentors are available at the branch Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. when Boston Public Schools are in session.

ADAMS STREET BRANCH LIBRARY

Thursday, March 3, 11 a.m. — Babysing — Winter Session.

Friday, March 4, 9:30 a.m. — Playgroup Open, drop-in playgroup during the cold winter months.

Monday, March 7, 6 p.m. — Chi Gong Every Monday except holidays.

Tuesday, March 8, 10:30 a.m. — Reading Readiness — Winter Session Reading

4 p.m. — Guys Read and GRLS (Girls Reading Literature Society)

Thursday, March 10, 11 a.m. — Babysing — Winter Session.

Friday, March 11, 9:30 a.m. Playgroup Open.

Monday, March 14, 2 p.m. — Crown of a Thousand Years Films Monday March 7, Beckett (1964, 148 min.) with Peter O'Toole & Richard Burton Church and state war for supremacy in the persons of Henry II and Thomas Beckett. Monday March 14, The Lion in Winter (1968, 134 min.) with Peter O'Toole & Katharine Hepburn. 6pm Chi Gong Every Monday except holidays. Chi Gong is a gentle exercise practice incorporating controlled breathing techniques, mind and body balance. It is said to improve blood circulation, reduce stress and enhance concentration, coordination, flexibility and balance. Free and open to the public. No registration required

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH LIBRARY

Friday, March 4, 10 a.m. — Tots storytime.

11 a.m. — Pre School Films.

3 p.m. — Game Day.

Monday, March 7, 6 p.m. Family Film Night.

Tuesday, March 8, 11 a.m. — Preschool Storytime.

Friday, March 11, 10 a.m. — Tots storytime.

11 a.m. — Pre School Films.

3 p.m. — Game Day.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH LIBRARY

Tuesday, March 8, 3 p.m. — Drop in Craft Program.

Wednesday, March 9, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films.

Thursday, March 10, 4 p.m. — Girls Reading Literature Society.

GROVE HALL BRANCH LIBRARY

Monday, March 7, 1:30 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group.

MATTAPAN BRANCH LIBRARY

Friday, March 4, 11 a.m. — Preschool Films Short.

4 p.m. — Teen Game Time Board games.

Wednesday, March 9, 10:30 a.m. — PreSchool Storytime.

Friday, March 11, 11 a.m. — Preschool Films.

4 p.m. — Teen Game Time.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH LIBRARY

Thursday, March 3, Guys Read makes reading come alive for pre-teen boys. Beginning in March, Guys Read book clubs meet every other week with graduate English students from UMASS Boston acting as mentors and leading discussions. Guys Read, the brainchild of award winning children's author Jon Scieszka, emphasizes that reading is a fun and social activity. The books selected for Guys Read include graphic novels and chapter books featuring characters in comical or suspenseful situations.

Tuesday, March 8, 10:30 a.m. — Family Storytime.

Wednesday, March 9, 10:30 a.m. — Pre-School Storytime.

Tuesday, March 15, 10:30 a.m. — Family Storytime.

Wednesday, March 16, 10:30 a.m. — Pre-School Storytime.

Thursday, March 17

4pm Guys Read makes reading come alive for pre-teen boys. Beginning in March, Guys Read book clubs meet every other week with graduate English students from UMASS Boston acting as mentors and leading discussions. Guys Read, the brainchild of award winning children's author Jon Scieszka, emphasizes that reading is a fun and social activity. The books selected for Guys Read include graphic novels and chapter books featuring characters in comical or suspenseful situations.

SUPER BINGO

at Quincy Catholic Academy

on Monday, March 14, 2011

All our bingo games will be worth at least \$200 — at our last Super Bingo we gave out over \$16,000 in cash prizes.

Doors open at 3:30

Selling starts at 5:15

Bingo starts at 6:30

Only an admission stub saves a seat after 6:00

Our location is at

370 Hancock St., Quincy
the former Sacred Heart School

You can play all 33 games (with 2 strips) for \$15 - if you want to play more strips, the cost will go up.

Handicap ramp is available for easy access
FREE COFFEE, TEA AND SNACKS
Great meals are also available

Hope to see you at our pre-St. Patrick night bingo
For luck do wear a bit of green

Thanks for supporting the Quincy Catholic Academy

Boston Ballet to stage free shows

Boston Ballet will present two free performances featuring Boston Ballet company dancers, Boston Ballet II dancers, and Boston Ballet School students at the city-owned Strand Theatre next month.

The two shows on Friday, March 11 will include an 11 a.m. performance just for Boston Public School students and a second, 7 p.m. show for the general public. The 7 p.m. performance is free and will feature performances by Boston Ballet company dancers specially prepared for this one-night-only presentation.

"Boston Ballet is thrilled to make our second annual performances at The Strand Theatre," said Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen. "Boston Ballet is ever-proud to be the city's ballet company, and our deep roots in the community continue to grow through our extensive outreach programs and our mission for excellence and access to the art form of dance. We look forward to celebrating the Dorchester community with the Mayor's Office on March 11."

The Strand Theatre is located at 543 Columbia Road in Dorchester.

"It is important that our youth are given the opportunity to learn about dance through a productive and healthy form of self-expression," said Mayor Menino.

Spring's surest sign: Ice Creamsmith re-opens for 35th year

The Ice Creamsmith, the landmark homemade ice cream parlor in Dorchester Lower Mills, began its 35th year in business on Tuesday as it opened for the season. Owners Dave and Robyn Mabel will mark the milestone by anniversary by holding a daily drawing for a free ice cream sundae throughout the month of March. Other promotions are planned for April and May. Fans can keep up with the events on the web at www.theicecreamsmith.com and on Facebook.

The store at 2295 Dorchester Avenue is a family business. All of the ice cream, frozen yogurt and sorbet sold at the shop is made on the premises, and ice cream cakes, pies and pizzas are also available. For the first three years the ice cream was made in the front window using the old ice-and-salt method, but as production increased they switched to a more modern batch freezer downstairs.

Besides the thirteen flavors on the menu, including special monthly flavors, there are also a number of "mixin's" that can be hand-mixed into an ice cream portion to create a special flavor. A sign in the shop boasts of having over 2000 flavors at any time, based on the number of combinations that can be created. There are also the usual ice cream concoctions, such as sundaes, frappes, banana splits, and the giant "Belt Buster" sundae. The Mabels thank their loyal customers for The Ice Creamsmith's 35 years of success, and plan to continue serving their "delicious homemade ice cream in a friendly, old-fashioned atmosphere."



David Mabel, the co-owner of the Ice Creamsmith, re-opened on March 1 for its 35th year in business.

Bubbles' Birthdays And Special Occasions

BY BARBARA McDONOUGH

Jean Harlow, (she of the platinum-blonde hair,) was born in Missouri on March 3, 100 years ago. Thompson's Island was granted to Dorchester on March 3, 1635. William Clapp, a tanner, was born on March 3, 1779. "Mr. Wizard," starring Don Herbert, began on March 3, 60 years ago. The first issue of *Time* Magazine was dated March 3, 1923. Former President John Quincy Adams returned to Congress on March 4, 1830. On March 4, 1629, a charter was granted to the Dorchester Company. The first issue of *The Boston Globe* was printed on March 4, 1872. Five men were killed and six injured during the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770. Rex Harrison was born in England on March 5, 1908. The Iditarod Sled Dog Race should begin on March 5 and should end on March 20.

South Boston was incorporated on March 6, 1804. The Fall of the Alamo happened on March 6, 1836-175 years ago. Michelangelo was born in Caprese, Italy on March 6, 1475. (His famous words at age 87: "Ancora imparo" — "I am still learning.") National Pancake Week is observed from March 6 to 12. The Suez Canal opened to traffic on March 7, 1869. Mardi Gras is celebrated on March 8, which is Shrove Tuesday. Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the 40 days of Lent, falls on March 9 this year. The Barbie Doll was introduced on Mar. 9, 1959. More than 800 million have been sold since then.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Dean Stockwell, 75 on Mar. 5; Alan Greenspan, 85 on Mar. 6; Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, 67 on Mar. 6; Shaquille O'Neal, 39 on Mar. 6; Rob Reiner, 64 on Mar. 6; Willard Scott, 77 on Mar. 7; and Emmanuel "Webster" Lewis, 40 on Mar. 9.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Bethany (Solletti) Lyons, Mary Coughlin, Bill Brett, Ann Tumilty, Kari (Finnegan) Rizzo, Sheila Lawn, Dotty Juliano, Stacy (Sweeney) Genduso, Larry Doherty, Brenda Kirby, Kristen McDermott, the Carney's terrific occupational therapist Judi Helman, Della Melchionda, Pam (Wallace) Evans, Fr. Don MacMillan, and Ann McGough.

Also observing their birthdays are Alysia Ramsey, John Morrill, Joseph Innocent, Doris Mullen, Mary Young, Stephanie Heavey, Teresa (Goode) Miller, Robert Butts, Della Costello, Mike Deehan, and Jody (Doherty) Bulman, Dick and Evelyn "Pam" White will celebrate their anniversary this week.

Four Dorchester residents have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Fall semester. Students recognized for this honor include: Catherine E. Droser, Thien Tai T. Nguyen, Huong V. Phan, and Vanna K. Tran. Erica Cuevas, a resident of Mattapan,

was also named to the Dean's List at BU.

•••

Joseph Kain, the son of Joseph and Carolyn of Dorchester, has been nominated for appointment to the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Kain

is a senior at Catholic Memorial High School. Congressman Stephen Lynch submitted the nomination.

•••

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart senior Troi Jackson-Conn and sixth grader


Ghiana Guzman each won gold distinction medals. Silver Distinction went to Dorchester junior Jolivia Barros and seventh grader Kianna Barbosa and to Mattapan sophomore Yasmin Francis and sixth grader Mariane St. Juste.

Pruning workshops planned at local orchards

Boston Natural Areas Network has launched the Boston Orchard Program to provide support and education for the care and cultivation of Boston's fruit trees and orchards located on public lands throughout the City of Boston. As part of the Boston Orchard Program, Boston Natural Areas Network is partnering with the Food Project, the Boston Tree Party, and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation to produce two free pruning workshops.

On Saturday, March 5, as part of the Food Project's Winter Workshop Series, John Bunker, Pomologist from Super Chilly Farm in Maine will provide pruning tips at the Shirley-Eustis House Orchard located at 33 Shirley Street in Roxbury. On Saturday March 12, Ben Crouch, sole proprietor of Jamaica Plain's Land of Plenty Gardens will provide more information about pruning at the Blake House Orchard located at 735 Columbia Road in Dorchester.

The free programs, begin at 10 a.m. Reservations are required. Contact BNAN at 617-542-7696 or info@boston-natural.org.



The Galvin Group
REAL ESTATE

**Do you think
the real estate market is
improving?**

**Give us a call and
we'll tell you why
this is a great time
to buy or sell real estate!**

Craig and Anne Galvin, The Galvin Group
617-436-2000, www.galvingroupre.com

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 6
12-1:30

28 Mallet St, Unit 1, Dorchester
41 King St, Unit 1, Dorchester
132 King St, Unit 1, Dorchester
159 King St, Unit 2, Dorchester

2-3:30

182 Norfolk St, Quincy
143 Elmer Rd, Dorchester
20 McKone St, Units A,B, and C, Dorchester
571 Freeport St, Unit 1, Dorchester

MWRA owes Lower Mills answers – pronto

Merchants who do business in Lower Mills are very concerned about an expected disruption in their businesses later this year as the MWRA water pipe project begins tearing up the streets in the village.

The business people are correct to raise alarms, as the disruptions are sure to be a bother for merchants and residents alike. Neighbors recall the inconvenience last summer when Adams Street in Milton was closed off for months due to the construction in that town. Now, the project will emerge down Adams Street and across the Roper Bridge over the Neponset, and continue up Washington Street. Under plans revealed to the Reporter this week, the work will necessitate closing off streets for long periods during this year.

When the members of the Lower Mills Merchants Association (LMMA) gathered for their monthly meeting last week, they had expected to hear first from the MWRA. They were disappointed to learn the agency had postponed its commitment with a promise to return late this month.

Even before this week's details were made public, the merchants agreed that some questions needed to be asked of the MWRA, Lynda Watson of LMMA prepared a list of concerns, and the merchants group began circulating them this week. Here in Watson's words is a synopsis of the association's concerns:

General questions: What is the exact time line for the work?

What will be the hours of operation? 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.? 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.? Where will equipment be located after hours?

Parking: What parking will be eliminated? Will there be designated parking for the construction workers? Off-site? Shuttle? Will there be alternative parking for customers?

Police Detail (local, state?): How many details will be present? Where will they be placed?

Traffic: Will sections of the street be completely closed? Hours? Any partial closures? Which direction? Where will traffic be directed? Will bus stops/routes be relocated (i.e. BatBus)? Delivery route (for merchant deliveries)?

Sidewalks: Which sidewalks will be dug up? Where? How long? Will there be ramps placed in front of businesses for access or will sidewalks be closed completely? Will sidewalks on Washington Street be replaced with bricks?

Signage: What signs will be posted? Where? Will specific businesses be listed?

Remediation: Is there any possibility of compensation for loss of business during the project? Can we get street furniture (i.e. benches), public bathroom, plantings, permanent signage?

The questions are real concerns, as the work this spring and summer poses a real threat to the economic stability of the Lower Mills business district.

At the same time, neighbors in the area will likely see increased traffic activity on residential streets as pass-through traffic seeks alternate routes. There are large questions. For example, about access to the Shaw's market on River Street, as it appears that the intersection of River and Washington streets will be shut down for lengthy periods of time.

In nearby Neponset, the state Department of Transportation has received kudos for a well-designed traffic management scheme that has kept traffic moving through Neponset Circle while the bridge to Quincy is being rebuilt. That plan, which relies upon a heavy presence of state troopers keeping a watchful eye on motorists, seems to have worked quite well.

Let's hope the MWRA will learn from the Neponset experience and treat the Lower Mills project with the same sensitivity to the neighborhood's concerns.

– Ed Forry

March 3, 2011

Tracking Joseph Rugo, his girls, and their Savin Hill three-deckers



Every weekday, Earl Taylor, President of the Dorchester Historical Society, sends via e-mail to his subscriber list old photographs from the neighborhood that are often accompanied by relevant historical information. Recently, he asked for photos of the legendary three-deckers that have dotted the Dorchester landscape for more than a century, evoking the following response from Bob Rugo, a member of his e-mail group:

In the spring of 1923, my great grandfather, Joseph Rugo, who was a general contractor, applied for building permits to construct three-deckers at 20, 22, and 24 Hubbard Road, now called Hubbardston Road, in Savin Hill. His name appears on the permits as both the owner and the licensed builder; no architect is listed. His buildings, above, are the last three-deckers that are prominently visible at the top of the retaining wall along the Southeast Expressway, just north of Savin Hill Cove. The fourth three-decker on the street, 16 Hubbardston, closer to Savin Hill Avenue, was built four years later by someone else.

In December 1922 Mayor Curley awarded Joseph Rugo the contract to build the Motley School (now condominiums) on Savin Hill Avenue, located directly behind the land on Hubbard Road. In August of 1923, when Joseph wanted to add garages at the rear of each three-decker, he had to obtain permission from the state fire marshal because of their proximity to the new school.

My great-grandfather had immigrated to Dorchester from northeastern Italy in 1892, returning to Italy in 1897 to get married, then bringing his wife and first child (my grandfather) to Dorchester in 1899. The family lived in a succession of rented apartments — in a three-decker at 321 Norfolk Avenue; on Franklin Court, directly across the street

from 321 Norfolk; and on Piotti Place, then located off Franklin Court and now part of the Boston Edison/NSTAR facility on Massachusetts Avenue — before Joseph bought a house at 173 Magnolia Street, just west of Uphams Corner, in 1908. He was living there when he built the Hubbardston Road three-deckers.

At that time he had an office at 80 Boylston Street, known as the Little Building, at the corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, overlooking the Boston Common. I used to visit my father and grandfather in his 8th-floor office there in the 1950s.

In 1923, Joseph had six children: three boys who worked in the family construction business and three daughters, ages 16 to 23, who were not yet married. Apparently he intended the three-deckers to be available as homes for his three daughters.

The eldest daughter, Emilia, married a retail store owner in Florence, Italy, around 1927-1928. They lived near a leather goods store in Florence that had been started by Guccio Gucci in 1920 after he had worked in England. Mrs. Gucci, who was British, enjoyed having an English-speaking neighbor with whom to have tea.

In 1938 the rise of Fascism in Italy caused Emilia, her husband, and their son to move to Boston, where they lived in one of the Hubbardston Road three-deckers. After her husband died in 1946, she moved to Wellesley.

The second daughter, Edith, was married around 1926 and lived in Dorchester on Larchmont Street in 1930 and on Fairmount Street in 1947. At that time she owned 20 Hubbardston Road, but apparently had never lived there.

The third daughter, Anna, lived with her older sister on Larchmont Street in 1930. She married in 1931 and moved to Newton. Apparently she never lived on Hubbardston Road.

D.E.E.P. Essay

Superheroes among us

BY CULLEN BURKE

When I woke up this morning, I could tell right away that something was different; I was different. I ran downstairs to tell my parents how I was feeling. I told my mom that I felt an urge to help people, like I needed to do some good for someone. My mom said, "That's great! Why don't you go out into the neighborhood, I'm sure there are plenty of people that could use your help."

As I was walking down Gallivan Boulevard, I noticed an older woman. I would guess she wasn't paying attention because she stepped right out into the busy street without looking. At that very moment, a car was coming right for her! I ran over to her as fast as I could and pulled her back onto the curb to save her from being hit. Saving her life made me feel like a superhero, like I was meant to be there to keep her from harm and it felt good. I knew I had to help some more.

I continued on my walk and came upon a group of people working on a playground for the children in the neighborhood. I didn't even ask, I just joined in and helped. Knowing that I was part of building the park made me happy. It felt good. I could see kids swinging on swings, laughing and having fun... and I helped make it happen. I walked a bit taller and felt like I was on top of the world.

When I got home, I asked my parents what I could do for them. They told me that I had made them proud everyday and that was enough. Today, I realized that you don't need super powers to be a superhero. There are everyday superheroes making people's lives better everyday, just by being themselves and putting others first. I really hope I wake up feeling that way every day.

Cullen Burke is a fifth grader who participates in Project D.E.E.P. (Dorchester Educational Enrichment Program).

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.
150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Worldwide at dotnews.com

Mary Casey Forry, Publisher (1983-2004)

Edward W. Forry, Associate Publisher

William P. Forry, Managing Editor

Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor

Gintautas Dumcius, News Editor

Barbara Langis, Production Manager

Jack Conboy, Advertising Manager

News Room Phone: 617-436-1222, ext. 17

Advertising: 617-436-2217 E-mail: newseditor@dotnews.com

The Reporter is not liable for errors appearing in advertisements beyond the cost of the space occupied by the error.

The right is reserved by The Reporter to edit, reject,

or cut any copy without notice.

Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade

Next Issue: Thursday, March 10, 2011

Next week's Deadline: Monday, March 7 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

All contents © Copyright 2011 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc.

Party at Florian to aid 3 year old

(Continued from page 1)

Blakely and Collins have reconnected, many via Facebook, are chipping in to help with anything the family needs. A Dorchester fundraiser dubbed Aid 4 Aidan is set for Friday, March 18th at Florian Hall, the day before Aidan's 4th birthday. The family, which lives in Abington, has deep Dorchester roots: Jarrod's father grew up in the neighborhood and Lisa's family has called St. Margaret's parish home for generations.

According to the National Center for Biotechnology Information, Wilms tumor is the most common type of kidney cancer in children, with symptoms surfacing around age 3. The exact cause is unknown but genetics are believed to be a factor. Rare but treatable, Wilms tumor affects one in 200,000 to 250,000 children.

Since his diagnosis when he weighed 52 lbs., Aidan has dropped to 48 lbs.

"He can't even tolerate food," Blakely says of Aidan's reaction. In addition to radiation and chemo, he underwent a blood and platelet transfusion recently. Medication and hospital visits are routine now. The road is a long and difficult one and Blakely

is overwhelmed, she says, but Aidan smiles through everything.

"2010 was not a good year but 2011 will be better," she says.

Despite their trials, the family remains steadfastly positive. "[Aidan's doctors say] these are all normal things that happen and that he is doing good and I have to hold on to that every day," she says. "And as a mom, I'm looking for the day when they say your son is cancer-free."

The support they've received astonishes family members. A Dedham deacon contacted Collins's sister Jessica McDonagh and shared that he led the local congregation in prayer for Aidan and took up a collection for the family.

"I'm getting phone calls from people I've never even met," McDonagh says.

Blakely is grateful, floored by the generosity of both loved ones and strangers.

"People are so good. It's just amazing, it's just absolutely amazing."

The family, which includes older brother Philip, older sister Marina and baby Bridgette, is buoyed by the outpouring of support for Aidan and their own positive outlook.



Aidan Collins

"It's truly amazing where you do find the strength 'cause you have to. You have to find it. It's the cliché but you truly have to take one day at a time," Blakely adds. "You don't know what's even gonna happen at suppertime, let alone tomorrow, and do the best you can."

Melissa Iskra, Blakely's sister, teamed up with McDonagh to diligently organize the March 18 fundraiser.

"Jessica and I have been working together along with our other family members, friends, and the community in which we live. It is just amazing how much love and support we are getting from everyone," she says. "We just want to give back and help them

out in any way that we know how. My sister Lisa would be the first person to help someone out in need. If you talk to anybody that knows Lisa, they will tell you the same thing."

McDonagh echoes Iskra's sentiments.

"They'd both be the first [to help others]. My brother would give you the last dollar in his pocket."

Aid 4 Aidan will include DJs Keith Levine and Joe Fassey, Irish step dancers from Clifden Academy of Irish Dance in Milton, and friend Jarrod MacDonald will perform. There will be a silent auction and raffle items including Celtics, Patriots and Bruins tickets, Chelsea Handler tickets, gift certificates to spas and restaurants, limo service, Madison handbags, a flat screen TV, fitness club memberships and more.

Tickets are \$25 and donations and raffle items are welcome. For more information, please contact Iskra by email at aiskra0415@comcast.net or McDonagh at jessica.mcdonagh@comcast.net. If you'd like to give directly, visit any Citizens Bank branch and make a donation to Account #1322384115, Aidan Collins.

Lawmakers, advocates blast proposed cuts to adult day health

BY COLLEEN QUINN
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

If the Patrick administration's proposed cut to adult day health service rates is adopted, Joseph Rizzo, owner of Accord Adult Day Care Center in Webster, says he will have to make a choice: eliminating the health care benefits for his 35 employees or shutter his business, leaving 55 elderly residents without care.

Ann Parris, a 90-year-old Dorchester resident, said that if she hadn't gone to the Kit Clark Adult Day Care Center every day, she "might be gone already" and noted she had no one else in her family to help care for her.

"Without Kit Clark, I would be lost. I pray every day they don't cut it," said Parris, who stood outside waiting to testify, leaning on a cane.

Hundreds of critics of the cuts, including lawmakers, showed up at a Thursday hearing held by the Division of Health Care Finance and Policy on a proposal to chop rates paid to adult day health providers beginning on March 15.

The administration has proposed cutting the daily reimbursement rate for basic adult day health services from \$53.93 to \$49.98 by March 15, a reduction that officials say would result in a \$3.3 million annual savings to the state. Lawmakers urged

officials from the Division of Health Care Policy and Finance to reconsider the imminent cut.

Rizzo and others facing the same dilemma also argued against Gov. Deval Patrick's plan to slash \$55 million from adult day health services next fiscal year, a proposal they said would force thousands of elderly and disabled residents out of community-based centers and into nursing homes. The governor proposed the cut last month to help close a \$1.2 billion gap between anticipated revenue and projected spending needs next fiscal year. Administration officials have described the recommended budget cuts as "painful."





LINCOLN[®]

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

YOUR SUCCESS STORY

Begins Today!



Lincoln Technical Institute is proud to offer 65 years of experience supporting students through career-focused education. With your desire to succeed and training from Lincoln, you can be the person employers want.

Start Training for a New Career In:

- Medical Administration • Medical Assisting
- Massage Therapy • Pharmacy Technician • Criminal Justice
- Network Communications & Information Systems

- Convenient day, afternoon & evening classes
- Career placement assistance upon graduation
- Financial aid for those who qualify
- Hands-on learning environment with access to resources needed for success

Microsoft[®] IT Academy
Program Member

Call Now!

(800) 878-1168

www.LincolnTech.com



365 Westgate Drive, Brockton, MA • 211 Plain Street, Lowell, MA • 5 Middlesex Avenue, Somerville, MA

Programs vary by campus.
Microsoft is a trademark or registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries.

MA/88010310

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11 MEETING

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4717.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOCIATION

Meeting on the first Thursday of each month (Mar. 3) at the Plasterers' Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Councilor Felix Arroyo will speak.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month, Mar. 31, Apr. 28, May 26, and June 23) at 7:30 p.m. The Ashmont Hill Yard Sale, Sat., May 21. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of each month (Mar. 8), 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic.org or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

The meetings are held at the Boynton/Bay Cove Building on Victory Rd., at 6:30 p.m. Info: clampoint.org. The next meeting is on Mar. 14.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

EASTMAN/ELDER STS. ASSOCIATION

Eastman/Elder Streets Neighborhood Association's meetings, the third Thurs., of each month (Mar. 17, and Apr. 21), 7 p.m., at the Uphams Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd., across from the fire station (not the main health-center building). Info: 617-436-5754.



The Dorchester Youth Hockey Squirt A team won the district 1 championship on Feb. 21, defeating cross-town rivals Parkway 4-1. This win put them in the state tournament which is March 18 – 20. Pictured above (back row) l-r are Coach Charlie Pero, Cameron Mannion, Jack McCarthy, John Murray, Donovan Lamonica, Kevin Mannion, Brendan Donovan, Coach Danny O'Sullivan; (middle row) Matt Joyce, Donovan Mannion, Aidan Burke, Buddy Penella, Devin Kelley, John Joyce; and front: John Driscoll. Not shown is team member Mike O'Toole. Photo courtesy DYH

FREEMPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meeting the second Wed. of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist.

11 police station), 1 Arcadia St.

HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSOC.

The association meets at the Bird St. Community Center, 500 Columbia Rd., second floor classroom, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The next meetings are: Mar. 17, Apr. 21, May 19, and June 16. Info: hancockcivic@yahoo.com.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tues. of each month (Mar. 15) at 7 p.m., in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish Hall. Info: McCormackCivic.com or 617-710-3793.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC

The monthly meeting, on the third Wednesday of the month (Mar 16), 7 p.m., at the First Parish Church. Info: 617-265-0749 or civic@firstparish.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOCIATION

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The next meeting of the MPA will be held on Mon., Mar. 28.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The next meeting will be held on Wed., Mar. 23, 7 p.m., at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St. The following meetings are on Apr. 27 and May 25.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings usually the third Thurs. of each month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club. Info: 617-265-5780.

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC

Meetings held the last Tues. of each month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Info: stmarkscivic.com.

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society's headquarters is the William Clapp House, 195 Boston St. Please renew your dues if you have not done so. The Society is seeking funds to help with repairs to the society's buildings.

DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE

Please renew your membership in the Board of Trade as soon as possible. The address for the Dorchester Board of Trade, P. O. Box 220452, Dor., MA 02122.

KENNEDY LIBRARY

For reservations to the seminars: 617/514-1643 or visit the web page: jfklibrary.org.

MURPHY/LEAHY-HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER

The Teen Center's hours: Tues. through Thurs., 3 to 8:45 p.m.; Fri., 3 to 9:45 p.m.; and Sat., 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Play video games (Wii and XBOX 360), ping-pong; watch movies on the big-screen TVs; and hang out with friends. Membership is just \$20 per family. Irish step dancing classes on Thurs. evenings from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Contact westglowmom@verizon.net.

ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

The 5th annual Chili Cook-Off, Sun., Apr. 10, 6 to 10 p.m., at the I.B.E.W. Hall. Advance tickets: \$15 for adults, \$25 for a family of four; at the door, \$20 per adult, \$30 for a family of four.

(Continued on page 16)



Our Obstetricians do local deliveries.

OUR MEDICAL EXPERTS

Allison Foley, RNC, MS
Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

Antonieta Camara, MSN, RNC-BC
Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

Alexandra Shea, MSN, CNM
Certified Nurse Midwife

Thao Thieu, M.D.
OB/GYN Physician

Brian Bond, M.D.
OB/GYN Physician

Choosing the right provider to care for you during pregnancy and childbirth should not come with a compromise.

From conception to delivery and at every stage of a woman's life, you have a choice for the best care provided by your local team of experts in Gynecology, Obstetrics, Midwifery and Women's Health, coupled with technological advancements right here at the Neponset Health Center.

And when it is time to deliver, you will find yourself cared for at the best teaching hospitals in the region including Boston Medical Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Tufts Medical Center.

Make the right choice for you and your baby.

Call a Neponset Health Center - Women's Health Expert at 617- 533-2288

We accept new patients.



Harbor Health Services, Inc.

Your Guiding Light to Health Care

Neponset Health Center

398 Neponset Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122

www.hhsi.us

Sixteen new charter schools approved

State education officials on Monday approved plans for 16 new charter schools that advocates said would create seats for 6,500 new students at Commonwealth charter schools and 1,200 spots for students at three new Horace Mann schools. Some of facilities are scheduled to open this fall, and the rest by 2012 in Boston, Chelsea, New Bedford, Salem and Springfield.

The state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education rejected plans for a 324-student K-8 Lynn Preparatory Charter School. The largest

school to receive approval, the MATCH Community Day Charter Public School, is slated to open in Boston in the fall of 2011 and enroll a maximum of 700 students in grades kindergarten through 12. The approved schools date back to an original batch of 42 charter school prospectuses submitted for consideration during the 2010-2011 cycle.

"We are excited about the new educational opportunities these new charters would provide, but we are also wary that much of the additional space created by the education reform

law has already been consumed by this first round of new schools. If continued demand for new schools remains high, we will work with the Administration and the Legislature to reassess whether all caps should eventually be lifted on charter expansion," said Marc Kenen, executive director of the Massachusetts Charter Public School Association, in a statement.

Other new charter schools on track to open this fall include: The Bridge Boston Charter School, 335 students, K-8; Edward W. Brooke

Charter School 2 in Boston, 475 students, K-8; Grove Hall Preparatory Charter School, Boston, 600 students, Grades 5-12; Boston Green Academy, Boston, 595 students, Grades 6-12; UP Academy, Boston, 500

students, Grades 6-8;

New charter schools scheduled to open in the fall 2012 include: KIPP Academy Boston Charter School, Boston, 588 students, Grades K-8; Excel Academy Charter School Boston II, Boston,

448 students, Grades 5-12; Edward W. Brooke Charter School 3, serving Boston and Chelsea, 475 students, Grades K-8; - Dorchester Preparatory Charter School, Boston, 600 students, Grades 5-12.

Pipe project to disrupt Lower Mills

(Continued from page 1) February.

The project involves refurbishing a pipeline, built in the early 1900s, that distributes water for Milton, Quincy and the southeast corner of Boston. According to the MWRA, some sections of the pipeline are old and functioning at 50 percent capacity because of rust build-up and pocking along the pipeline's walls.

The first three phases, out of five total, are completed, including connections to the MWRA's new Blue Hills storage facility.

The agency says the project will extend the lifespan of the pipeline by 50 years and provide a back-up in case of a major water main break.

If the weather permits, the contractor may start work in Lower Mills next month, Convery said.

When asked about concerns over potential businesses closing, Convery said, "We will be working closely with everybody to ensure that doesn't happen."

When a street is closed, access will be provided to get to the businesses, she said. "When they get to River St. they'll be able to get to Shaw's from Washington St.," she added.

MWRA officials will be meeting with business owners on March 10 at Meetinghouse Bank, ahead of the merchants' association's regular monthly meeting on March 30, which MWRA officials were also slated to attend. Separately, MWRA officials are expected to appear before the Lower Mills Civic Association on March 15 in St. Gregory's auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dorchester's City Councillor, Maureen Feeney, whose district includes the impacted area, expects the project to be more disruptive than another project in her district - the repairs to the Neponset River Bridge - which has caused traffic back-ups. "It will have a tremendous impact," she said of the project, adding that it is federally mandated.

"There's no way around this."

She added: "It is just going to be ugly. There's no good news here other than it has to be done."

State Rep. Linda Dorcena Forry, who is married to *Reporter* managing editor Bill Forry,

said that by working with merchants, neighbors, and the MWRA, "we'll be able to come up with some creative solutions."

"We do know that this work does need to be done," she added. "We have to figure out how to make this work."

SAVE the ABCD Dorchester NSC

Federal funding that supports vital neighborhood programs is in danger.

The Dorchester NSC provides low-income residents with Fuel Assistance, After-School Programs, Tax Preparation, Summer Jobs for neighborhood youth and much more!



HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Log onto www.capworks.org to sign ABCD's on-line petition or stop by the APAC to sign in person

Call Senator Kerry (617) 565-8519 and Senator Brown (617) 565-3170 and ask them to vote for Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funding!

Send a donation to keep these essential programs going!

ABCD Dorchester NSC
110 Claybourne St., Dorchester, MA 02124
617-288-2700

One of these women has never had a mammogram.



Have you?

In your community, more Black and African-American women die of breast cancer because they are diagnosed late.

The earlier you get tested, the better chance you have of surviving—and thriving.

Getting tested is easy to schedule, convenient, and free.

To start, choose one of the following options:

1. Call your health care provider and make an appointment today
2. Call the Mammogram Hotline at 1-866-455-1344
3. Go online to www.nhp.org



Barbara McDonough's

VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

The snow that fell Saturday overnight was quite a surprise. We figure that we received at least four inches. Daughter Jeanne called to say that her area received at least seven inches. I checked out our daffodils. I could just see the tips of their leaves over the snow.

I mentioned in last week's column what a great time Hubby, pal Eileen Burke, and I had at the Heart Health Tea and Fashion Show, at Carney Hospital, on Sun., Feb. 13. Almost everyone wore red. It was quite pretty as I looked across the room. Renie Smith looked great when she came in the room. I already mentioned that Nancy Lafoe, director of Community Partnerships and Mission at Carney, introduced each of the models during the fashion show portion of the tea. We first saw Hudson Carmody, and then Susan (McGahan) Lentini, Martha Robertson, Ruth Villard, Janice Ahearn, Claire Hughes, and cousin Julianna Horgan.

The next model was Peggy Anne Canty, a friend from Keystone. Peg is a retired RN from the Carney, a 15-year survivor of breast cancer, and co-chair of the Car-

ney's Breast Cancer Support Group. She closely monitors her medication, keeps to a low-salt diet, and has lost weight. She avoided surgery, "allowing her to be here today to model her nurse's cape." Peg showed us her cape from 1951, when she became a member of the first class at Laboure. She also wore it at graduation in 1954. The next model was Chaun Renaud, from Dorchester, who works in the Department of Psychiatry. Chaun was one of 12 women chosen to represent the Go Red for Women campaign for Massachusetts in 2009. She has lost over 90 pounds due to healthy lifestyle changes. She says that she was inspired by the other women she met who also shared their heart-healthy stories.

The next model was Judy Tuttle, a 14-year breast cancer survivor who co-chairs the Breast Cancer Support Group with Peg Canty. A retired realtor, Judy volunteers for RSVP and at Carney. She has been married for 36 years to husband Charles. She has a daughter, Cara, a new son-in-law, Matt, and a son, Chuck. She is active in the community and serves as treasurer for the Ashmont-Adams Neighborhood Associa-

*"Lo, sifted through the winds that blow,
Down comes the soft and silent snow."
By George W. Bungay*

tion. She has significantly lowered her blood pressure, blood sugars, and cholesterol, with the added benefit of weight loss. Her daughter and son-in-law Matt were both heart patients at the age of four. They did not, however, meet until they were in college and discovered that they had the same cardiologist when they were little. They even incorporated a heart theme into their wedding.

The next model I know well: Christina Keefe, who worked with me at this newspaper. Christina is currently vice president of the Ashmont Hill Chamber Music Association, an organization that brings fine classical music to the homes and lives of the local community. She grew up in Winthrop and moved to Dorchester as a young bride. She and her husband Jim have lived on Ashmont Hill for more than 30 years where they raised four sons and restored their wonderful 1892 Colonial-

Revival home to its former glory. Their family loves Dorchester and all it has to offer. At the fashion show, Christina wore a red cocktail dress with matching red silk shoes. She wore the outfit to a New Year's Eve Party at the new Ashmont Grill. "Needless to say, my dance card was full. I can attest to the rumor that men really do love a woman in a red dress."

The final two models, Jack Stabinsky and Penny Rhoades, both with multiple sclerosis, sat with us at our table. Both are residents at the Boston Home on Dorchester Ave. and are engaged to be married at the home later this year. I told them that I was a good friend of Sister Bridget Haase, who works at the home. Jack has been at the Boston Home for four years and is on the Residents' Council. Last summer he began riding his wheelchair down Dorchester Ave. to Carney Hospital, where he would buy Dunkin' Donuts' coffee for his fellow residents. He would ask customers who had just paid for their coffee for their receipts, then go online and fill out a customer-survey form so that he could get one free donut for each survey for his fellow residents. He praises Ricardo and his staff at Carney's Dunkin' Donuts for being so kind to him. Jack is trying to get Dunkin' Donuts to donate a coffee machine to the Boston Home. Gay Vernon and Candy O'Terry, from radio station 106.7 FM,

are trying to get Dunkie's to provide the home with free coffee for the year or free coffee during the winter months.

Penny, Jack's fiancée, was born in Ontario. When she was six, she suffered third degree burns when her nightgown caught on fire while she was watching popcorn pop. (Her father picked her up and smothered the flames.) She went to Union Hospital where she received her degree in nursing and worked in the ICU. She was living in Marblehead when she was diagnosed with MS. She tried to live independently with the help of home aides, but they stole everything from her and even wrecked her van. She has been at the Boston Home for about two years. Jack proposed to her on New Year's Day. Last April, she became critically ill and went to Carney where she was placed in the ICU with kidney problems. Jack was awakened one night by a nurse telling him that Penny might die. He rode his wheelchair, in the dark, with the help of a CNA (certified nursing assistant), to Carney, where she was kept for 14 days. Both Jack and Penny rode their wheelchairs around the room to show that they, in their red shirts, were part of the Heart Health Tea. They were given a big round of applause.

Nancy Lafoe also asked a young woman named Alexandra to speak. Alex belongs to B.O.L.D., which stands for Breath of Life Dorchester. This group of teens, ages 14 to 18, addresses the health concerns of the neighborhood. Alex gave us pink stickers, which listed some of the active ingredients in cigarettes: acetone (nail polish remover), ammonia (a cleaning product), arsenic (a rat poison), butane (a lighter fluid), cadmium (found in batteries), formaldehyde (a substance to preserve bodily tissues, naphthalene (moth balls), and nitrobenzene (gasoline), among other ingredients. She urged people to stop smoking. If smokers saw this partial list of ingredients, I am sure they would stop smoking.

Then Nancy invited Dr. Paul Boinay to the microphone. He is well known in our area for he is a respected cardiologist. (Hubby and I both know him because he is our cardiologist.) The doctor asked for questions and people were slow to respond. But when they heard how easy it was to ask a question of Dr. Boinay, they began asking more and more. Nancy's Mom, Carol Coleman, sang the praises of Dr. Boinay and Hubby and I heartily agreed

with her. The doctor told us to take either eight ounces of water with an aspirin or at least some food with an aspirin. He urged people to walk 20 to 30 minutes. At the end of the tea, Nancy handed large plastic glasses from the Steward Health Care System to each of us. The insulated glass had a cover and even a small hole in the cover to insert a straw.

Every other month, I receive, in the mail, a beautiful magazine called (Bliss) Victoria. It has lovely articles and even great ads. The March/April issue is particularly interesting since there is a huge article on Ireland. The first few pages are on Northern Ireland and Crom Castle. The next page shows the Belle Isle Estate in Fermanagh. There is a little piece on Colebrooke Park. Then we see the beautiful Muckcross House. Kerry and Kenmare show a lovely Irish cottage with a peek at the sea in the distance. The article urges people to visit the Kenmare Lace and Design Centre. The facing page shows the inside of the elegant Park Hotel Kenmare. The next page shows a lovely view of Kinsale, photographed from a boat in the harbor. The article mentions that the last port of call for the Titanic was the village of Cobh, built on the largest island in Cork Harbour. The facing page shows the beautiful Castlemartyr Resort near the city of Cork. The final four pages focus on Dublin. The Merriem Hotel, in the heart of Dublin City features a world-class art collection.

Following that wonderful article on the sights of Ireland is another one with an Irish theme. The following six pages focus on "Making Every Meal a Celebration," written by Betty Terry and featuring Darina Allen, Ireland's best known chef. Darina opened the Ballymaloe Cookery School in Shanagarry, County Cork. She uses mostly locally-grown products in her cooking. In the article there are recipes for White Soda Bread, White Soda Scones, and Spotted Dog-Railway Cake. Darina learned, after visiting the U.S., that the way to make American Soda Bread is to put two teaspoons of caraway seeds in the Spotted Dog recipe. Pick up Victoria Magazine. It is worth the \$5 cost of the magazine just to see the beautiful photos of Ireland. There are even additional photos of Ireland; go to: victoriomag.com. I checked this out and saw some lovely photos.

I loved this saying by Harriet Beecher Stowe: "Never give up for that is just the time and place that the tide will turn."

Mammograms Saves Lives



...Like Yours

Have you had your annual mammogram? Did you know that you can have your annual mammogram at the Codman Square Health Center? Schedule yours today, the life you save may be your own.

Codman Square Health Center
637 Washington St
Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 822-8271 • www.codman.org



JOHN C. GALLAGHER
Insurance Agency

HOME & AUTO INSURANCE

Specializing in Homeowners and Automobile Insurance for over a half century of reliable service to the Dorchester community.

New Accounts Welcome

1471 Dorchester Ave.
at Fields Corner MBTA

Phone: 617-265-8600
"We Get Your Plates"

Community Health News

Nutrition tips to help prevent or manage Type 2 diabetes

**BY SHARON JACKSON
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER**

Nineteen million Americans have diabetes, and nearly eight million more have the disease but don't know it. And the number is growing every year with more than 90 percent of diabetics having Type 2.

This condition has been closely linked to obesity and physical inactivity, but there's good news: Better nutrition and physical activity can help you to control Type 2 diabetes and may even prevent the disease from taking hold.

Food is the fuel of daily life – your body uses it to produce energy. With diabetes, the body has difficulty using food properly because it either fails to make enough insulin or doesn't correctly use what insulin it does produce.

Insulin is a hormone that helps convert food into energy, and diabetes makes it hard for the body to control blood sugar levels. When a person's diabetes is out

of control, the sugar rises and gets higher in the bloodstream, and is eventually spilled out into the urine. So instead of your body having the sugar energy source that it needs, the sugar leaves the body in the urine. This is why people whose diabetes is out of control may feel very hungry, tired, thirsty, and also need to urinate often.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of the disease. It usually appears after age 40, but more and more younger people, even children, are being diagnosed with the condition due to the fact that this form of diabetes is linked closely to obesity and physical inactivity – two factors you can do something about.

During this National Nutrition month, it is good to remember that nutrition is key in the prevention and treatment of diabetes. In many cases, you can control Type 2 through better nutrition, weight loss, increased physical activity, and regular

checkups with your health care team. What, when and how much you eat are all important factors in managing Type 2 diabetes. With the help of your registered dietitian or health care professional, you can develop and follow a meal plan based on your individual needs. While no single plan will work for everyone, the following general tips can help:

Follow a consistent meal plan and schedule.

Eat a balanced diet with a variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole grain foods, low-fat dairy products, and lean meat, poultry, fish or meat alternatives. This will help keep your blood sugar levels steady.

Choose lower fat options and limit saturated fats.

Use sugar in moderation. Consider lower sugar options if available.

Learn how to read nutrition labels.

Get your fiber. The American Dietetic Association recommends that all people eat 20-35

grams of fiber per day. Fruits, vegetables, beans and whole grain foods are good sources of fiber.

Drink plenty of water. Use less salt.

Get Active. Everyone knows that physical activity is good for your health. But it's especially important for people with Type 2 diabetes or those trying to prevent the disease.

Research has shown that along with healthy eating habits, regular physical activity helps the body to use insulin better, which helps to mitigate the symptoms -- or even reduce the risk -- of Type 2 diabetes. Physical activity has an insulin-like effect -- it can help lower blood sugar levels.

In addition to improving blood sugar control, decreasing the risk of diabetes, and maintain-

ing overall good health, being active boosts brain activity, helps you deal with stress.

Some of you may be thinking "I have diabetes -- so that means that I cannot eat sugar or sugar containing foods, right?" This is very wrong! Many studies have shown that old beliefs about sugar and diabetes may have been incorrect. Research now shows that candy and sweets don't raise blood sugar levels any higher or any more quickly than certain starches, such as white bread, white rice and white potatoes. So you can have starches, sugars, and sweets -- just be sure that you eat them in moderation. Most importantly, make sure that you eat a balanced diet so your body gets the nutrients it needs. Talk to your registered dietitian or health care profes-

sional about how much and when to include these foods in your plan.

To find a registered dietitian in your area to help you develop a balanced eating plan for your child, contact the American Dietetic Association at 800-366-1655 or go to eatright.org. Or -- if you are reading this article, you probably live near the Mattapan Community Health Center, which has a registered dietitian/certified diabetes educator who will be happy to help you design a meal plan to fit your needs. Just call 617-296-0061 and ask for Sharon to get started. Good luck, and bon appétit!

Sharon Jackson, MS, RD, is a Certified Diabetes Educator at the Mattapan Community Health Center

Does your child have ASTHMA?



Looking for participants ages 6-17. Air purifiers, anti-allergenic bedding encasements, pest management services, and compensation provided. If interested, call us 857-218-5336 or email asthma@childrens.harvard.edu

NIH/NIAID

Having trouble walking or standing up after sitting?

The LIFE Study is an opportunity that may enhance your quality of life and promote your independence

You May be Eligible if You:

- Are between 70-89 years old
- Have some difficulty with daily activities
- Are not involved in regular physical activity
- Are willing to be randomly placed in either a structured physical activity program or a health education program
- Are willing to come to our center up to twice a week

Now offering program sessions at Dorchester House!

Transportation options are available

For more information
1-800-738-7555
www.thelifestudy.org/enroll
life-volunteers@Tufts.edu

CARROLL

Advertising Company, Inc.
Large Format Printing
Billboards • Banners
1022 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester
617-282-2100
carrolladvertising.com

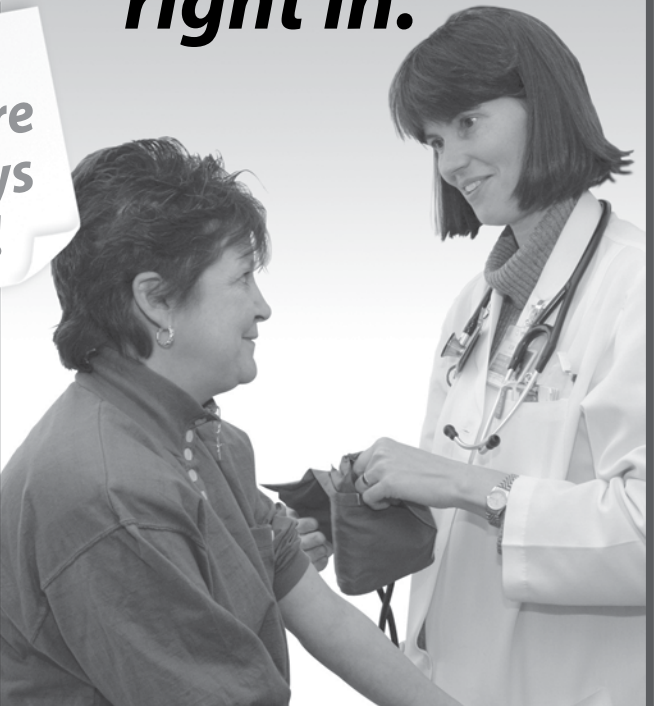
WANTED

Cash For Diabetic Test Strips
Most Brands, Most Types
Will Pay Cash Up
To \$10/ per box!
Please Call Moe @ 617-910-0281

When you NEED care, just walk right in.



Walk-in Urgent Care now 7 days a week!



Illness doesn't keep business hours which is why our Urgent Care is open for you 7 days a week.

During regular hours:
Mon-Thur 8am - 9pm
Friday 8am - 5pm
Saturday 9am - 1pm
AND, weekend hours:
Saturday until 3pm
Sunday 9am - 1pm

You have a right to good health!
Dorchester House. The best health care for you and the whole family.
To make an appointment, call **617-288-3230.**

High quality, friendly health care in your neighborhood.



Dorchester House
Multi-Service Center
In Fields Corner
1353 Dorchester Avenue
617-288-3230

For more information, visit us on the web at www.dorchesterhouse.org

617-288-2680

617-288-2681

WILLIAM LEE, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT 383 NEPONSET AVE.
EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE DORCHESTER, MA 02122

Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester

Marr-lins Attend League**Championship Meet**

The members of the Marr-lin Swim Team joined up with the other 16 teams in the N.E.N.E.A.P.C. League to take part in the Championship Meet at U-Mass Boston. The team did very well, placing 4th overall. It took a great team effort to finish so high and we congratulate all of the team members who took part. The following 8 & under swimmers posted top times: Amanda Arcieri (25 Free, 23.60), Brendan Cadogan (25 Free, 28.59), Kaleigh Cadogan (25 Free, 23.22), Alison Cahill (50 Free, 43.37), Anna Cahill (25 Free, 33.00), Nia Cahill (25 Free, 36.22), Jason Casey (25 Free, 22.79), Sydney Denver (25 Breast, 35.90), Thomas Flaherty (25 Breast, 36.02), Eva Gannon (25 Free, 23.25), Gerard Gannon (100 IM, 1:49.51), Mark Garside (25 Breast, 31.27), Eoin Gormley (25 Free, 23.12), Micheal Kerr (25 Free 21.51), Kate McGrath (25 Fly, 26.56), Allie Murphy (25 Breast, 24.88), Denise O'Donovan (25 Free, 22.18), Samantha Roszczenko (25 Free, 23.61) and Julieanne Stones (25 Free, 20.05). In the 10 & under age group the following swimmers posted improved times: Jasmine Burgos (50 Fly, 51.72), Nicholas Clements (50 Free, 46.68), Abigail Crisman (100 Free, 1:20.13), Gavin Doherty (100 Free, 1:35.66), Maia Duarte (50 Back, 53.93), Dayna Finnigan (50 Free, 59.50), Audra Garvey (50 Free, 51.84), Lauren Hernandez (100 Free, 1:17.29), Brenna Kirby (50 Fly, 44.65), Casey MacKinnon (50 Back, 37.73), Clare McCarthy (50 Free, 37.75), Emma Murphy (50 Breast, 44.16), Regan Newell (50 Free, 49.58), Haley O'Brien (50 Free, 38.47),

Caitlyn O'Connor (50 Free, 38.47), Sarah O'Donovan (100 Free, 1:27.98), Emma Regan (100 IM, 1:42.67), Jesus Rodriguez (50 Free, 36.54), Kaeja Saucer (50 Free, 56.60), Victoria Smith (50 Fly, 45.90), Stephen Spencer (100 Free, 1:48.84), Zuzanna Stepnowski (50 Free, 54.89), Penne Sullivan (50 Free, 42.24), Tyler Wright (50 Breast, 54.49) and Kevin Zarnoch (50 Back, 55.17). Our 12 & under swimmers posting top times include: Andrew Arcieri (50 Back, 58.23), Angela Bazzinotti (50 Breast, 49.03), Jackie Bertram (100 IM, 1:26.93), Abigail Brown (50 Free, 43.82), Christopher Cadogan (50 Free, 51.11), Kyle Casey (100 Free, 1:23.42), Nicole Casey (100 IM, 1:36.42), Kaileen Cotter (100 Free, 1:18.15), Sara Delaney (50 Free, 37.29), Olivia Fenton (50 Free, 38.67), Teresa Flaherty (50 Back, 48.69), Colleen Garside (100 Free, 1:22.17), Mitchell Garvey (50 Breast, 48.00), Benjamin Gomes (50 Breast, 49.48), Jessica Hernandez (50 Fly, 37.28), Elizabeth Johnson (100 Back, 1:33.73), Niamh Kerr (50 Breast, 44.61), Fiona McCarthy (50 Free, 33.31), Olivia McGrath (50 Free, 31.52), Mishaloz Melo (50 Fly, 48.24), Emily Mischler (50 Free, 33.61), Maeve O'Brien (50 Back, 39.93), Danielle O'Driscoll (50 Breast, 48.53), Desmond O'Halloran (50 Breast, 41.33), Elaina Regan (100 IM, 1:30.98), Juan Rodriguez (50 Back, 42.66), Grace Scuzzarella (50 Fly, 34.41), Josiah Simcock (100 Free, 1:14.05), Samantha Smith (50 Breast, 40.80), Mateusz Stepnowski (50 Free, 46.00), Emily Suslowicz (50 Free, 35.68), Victoria Trojano (100 IM, 1:25.26) and Monica Woods (50 Breast 48.32). From the 14 & under division the following swimmers



Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester gathered at the Opera House where they attended "Mary Poppins." Our thanks to the Marilyn Rodman Theater for Kids program which provided the tickets for our members.

scored new best times: Anthony Alves (50 Free, 28.72), Emily Carvalho (100 Breast, 1:33.56), Shannon Casey (100 Free, 1:17.67), Kristen Fields (50 Free, 29.50), Courtney Garside (100 Back, 1:30.05), Joshua Johnson (50 Back, 1:10.52), Shane Kelly (100 Breast, 1:32.37), Paul Lafferty (100 Back, 1:40.85), Robert Lawless (50 Free, 41.12), Jake MacKinnon (100 Free, 57.37), Justyna Malek (100 Free, 1:11.49), Deirdre Newell (100 Fly, 1:34.39), Caroline O'Brien (100 Free, 1:21.97), Rachel O'Driscoll (100 Free, 1:01.78), Jack O'Halloran (100 Free, 1:17.78), Alyssa Ramsey (200 IM, 2:58.81), Evlyn Scuzzarella (100 Back, 1:13.66), Anna Sweeney (50 Free, 34.43), Olivia Trojano (100 Breast, 1:35.85) and Joseph Woods (50 Free, 28.63).



Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester taking part in Music Lessons in the Music Clubhouse. Members ages 10 & older are invited to utilize the Clubhouse for drop-in music, the lesson program, special events, and our upcoming Clubhouse Idol competition.

Lastly, our 17 & under swimmers led the way with these new best times: David Barry (100 Fly, 1:12.46), Martin Chomicki (100 Breast, 1:14.68), Nora Doherty (100 Back, 1:15.86), Aisling Kerr (100 Breast, 1:25.24), Samantha Ma-

Lean (50 Free, 41.14), Maeve McCarthy (100 Fly, 1:34.97), Mike McNeil (200 Free, 2:34.19), Ciara Murphy (200 Free, 2:39.77), Sean O'Donnell (100 Free, 54.93) and Jessica O'Donovan (100 Free, 1:06.72). Congratulations to the Marr-lins,

who will now be heading to the Regional Championship Meet in White River Junction in March. For more information on our Aquatic programs please contact Aquiles Gomes at 617-288-7120, ext. 2110.

Byrne & Drechsler, L.L.P.

Attorneys at Law

Eastern Harbor Office Park
50 Redfield Street, Neponset Circle
Dorchester, Massachusetts 02122

REPRESENTING SERIOUSLY INJURED INDIVIDUALS

auto/motorcycle accidents, construction accidents,
workplace injuries, slip and fall accidents, defective products,
medical malpractice, head and burn injuries,
liquor liability and premises liability

Telephone (617) 265-3900 • Telefax (617) 265-3627

Saturday, March 12, 10 a.m.

Fruit Tree Pruning Workshop

The Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsors this workshop in the orchard next to the Blake House at 735 Columbia Road

To register call Boston Natural Area Networks 617 542-7696 or email info@bostonnatural.org

Dorchester Historical Society
195 Boston Street, Dorchester, MA 02125 • 617-265-7802

CLARK BOOTH ON SPORTS

Feeling sure about these Sox? Brush up on the '49 team

Welcome to the baseball season that need not be played, the conclusion being foregone. It's the year of Red Sox Nation's ultimate hegemony. Could a visit from Attila's Huns have been any more exciting?

Nothing blemishes the skies over Fort Myers; the waters of the Gulf have never been warmer. Your Town Team's manifest destiny was brilliantly affirmed in the very first utterances of the season's very first day with a majestic thrashing of mighty Northeastern, 13-2. It was merciless, raw, even Homeric; almost enough to appease the blood lust soon to rage among the cave dwellers of Fenway's centerfield bleachers.

Tradition alone obliges the necessity of a 162-game season to confirm the inevitable. Is there conceivably a rotation remotely comparing with Lester-Buchholz-Beckett-Lackey & Matsuzaka? And to such wise guys as may suggest the Indians' 1954 cadre of Wynn, Lemon, Feller, Garcia, & Houtteman, bear in mind that four of them are dead and the fifth is nearing 90. As for the Townies' batting order -- one thru nine -- comparisons even of the '27 Yankees are spurious. These Bashing BoSox don't have no banjo hitters like Jumping Joe Dugan and Bennie Bengough cluttering their glorious lineup.

Your 2011 Boston Red Sox cannot be beaten. This gospel truth rages across Florida's merry Grapefruit League scene from the Dry Tortugas to the steps of Castillo de San Marcos. Hank Steinbrenner is preparing a concession speech even as we speak. When he finishes taking his bows in November, Theo the Incomparable can re-direct his ungodly talents to a task more worthy of his brilliance, like balancing the federal budget or unscrambling the Middle East. Like Alexander the Great, Master Epstein will have conquered all of his known world well before the age of 40. It's altogether thrilling.

According to long-term observers, you may have to go all the way back to 1949 to find a Red Sox scenario brimming with more optimism in the very telling month of February. That was the year, of course, when a panel of a dozen baseball media experts -- captained by the nearly infallible Grantland Rice and commissioned, as I recall, by the then il-

lustrious Look Magazine -- unanimously declared the pets to be certain to go all the way and win their first championship in 31 years.

And why not! To an all-star cast stung by a playoff defeat to Cleveland cheating them out of their just due in 1948, 'Daddy Warbucks' Yawkey, the spare-no-expense owner, had purchased hard-throwing Walter Masterson from the ever-bankrupt Washington Senators and stylish right fielder Zeke Zarilla from his top farm team, the St. Louis Browns. Thus was added a pitcher everybody wanted to a staff topped by Mel Parnell and Ellie Kinder and a .329 hitter to a lineup that already boasted four lifetime .300 hitters, including Ted Williams, plus rollicking sluggers Junior Stephens and Bobby Doerr with Walt Dropo waiting in the wings. How does it get any better than that?

Meanwhile the Yankees, then as now their arch foe, were faced with a mountain of woes and widespread doubt after a winter of apparent blunders and disappointments.

The Great DiMaggio had a major problem with his heel that was feared to be career threatening. Jolting Joe's long-time fellow travelers in the outfield, King Kong Keller and Tommy Henrich, had been succeeded by a couple of unknowns, Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer, neither considered a premium prospect. Unproven kids Jerry Coleman and Bobby Brown were replacing the departing Snuffy Stirnweiss and Billy Johnson in the infield. Joe Page, a legendary playboy, was being asked to anchor the bullpen. All such uncertainties had been placed in the custody of new manager Casey Stengel, well remembered in Boston as the class clown for his sorrowful term skipping the eternally inept Braves. The Yankees were a team in transition, although some called it disarray. Red Sox Nation was positively gleeful.

How all of that turned out in the end is the stuff of the darkest nightmare of the dear Nation's wilderness years, which lasted a mere 86 blessed seasons in the sun.

Sidelined until July, DiMaggio rebounded quite miraculously. The youngsters Bauer and Woodling, along with an off-season cop, Johnny

Lindell, solidified the Yankee outfield. Coleman and Brown did the same for the infield with Henrich being reborn at first base. A revolutionary force, Page became the most dominant relief pitcher in the game's history, up to that point. The most astounding surprise, though, was Mr. Stengel. Long derided as a loopy misfit, he morphed into a deft weaver of baseball magic once he donned the pin stripes. It was absolutely galling.

In Boston, Uncle Tom Yawkey's 'Gold Sox', as they were then derisively nick-named, didn't exactly pack it in. Parnell and Kinder combined to win 48 games, the best single season performance by their one-two starters in team history. Williams, Stephens, and Doerr all had their best overall season in the Carmine Hose, combining to deliver a staggering 427 runs batted in, an average of 142 apiece. Ponder please the impact of such production from the middle of your order. Inevitably, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny

Pesky -- the two lucky chaps who led off that awesome lineup -- averaged over .300 and scored 227 times. That such a team could lose in the end was impossible; but, of course, they sure did.

It came down -- as every New England school kid knows better than the tale of the midnight ride of Paul Revere -- to one bloody, winner-take-all game in the Bronx, the very last day of the season. The Yanks found a way to win while the Sox found a way to lose. It wasn't the DiMaggios who beat them that memorable day but the Colemans, Lindells, and Pages. The two teams were always equal in stars but the Yankees always had better role players.

Of all the indignities sustained during that memorable era -- yes, including even Bucky Dent in 1978 and Aaron Boone in 2003 -- none hurt more than the mad machinations of 1949. If the melodramatics of 2004 somewhat atoned for all that, it did not exactly even the score.

So what's the point

of this little diatribe, you may ask? Well, I won't bore you with balderdash about history's capacity to repeat itself. For sure, it's generally true about almost anything, but it's a cliché-burdened thesis when applied to baseball. The Yankees are always the Yankees and the Indians are always the Indians. But history has little to do with it.

More precisely it's about the perils of the "foregone conclusion." This year's Red Sox team is regarded as pre-destined, anointed, and a lead-pipe cinch just like the 1949 team was. It's a dangerous mindset.

Plainly, G.M Epstein agrees. He has lately taken to posting daily advisories on the pitfalls of over-confidence, even after rousing back-to-back romps over the mighty likes of Northeastern and Boston College. He appears to be getting feverish on the subject. From a distance, Manager Terry Francona seems even more terrified. But then he well knows

that in the present atmosphere of haughty triumphalism he will be toast if he doesn't run the board without breaking a sweat.

But the media experts -- from the pompous overlords of ESPN all the way down to the guttersnipes of talk radio -- will hear none of that. Universally they proclaim the inevitability of your Red Sox. Rare is the savant willing to dissent with that conventional wisdom.

About this time a year ago both USA Today and the Sporting News solicited the opinions of the nation's most influential sporting scribes on the matter of who would win the pennants and ultimately the whole shebang. It's a gimmick annually deployed by the Big Media. As I recall, around 50-60 of these lofty sporting folks shared their prophetic vision on the matter. Only one, a little known chap from San Francisco, picked the Giants to end up as champions of the baseball world.

So much for the experts and their expertise.

McBride trains for 'last chance' bout in N.J.

(Continued from page 1)

The 6-foot-six, 280-pound McBride has a stellar career record of 35-8-1. He last fought in October during the Prizefighter Tournament in England where he won a split decision against Franklin Egobi in the quarterfinals. Unfortunately, he lost the same night by unanimous decision in the semis against Matt Skelton.

"I put him down, but I didn't get the decision," said McBride.

Since then, McBride has been back in Dorchester spending time with his wife Danielle, and their two children, Grainne and Caoimhin. He's a family man, but he still hits the gym, and now, with his upcoming fight, he's hitting it harder than ever. He is determined to keep his dream of winning championship belts for his children alive by winning in April.

He has been training with his fitness trainer, Radovan Serbula, to get into the best shape possible and with Goodie Petronelli, who is best known for training "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler. He is also scheduled to work out with the McLoughlin brothers, Eddie and Tony, in New York.

McBride clearly has a lot of respect for his opponent. He knows



Kevin McBride hoisted the Irish tri-color after his TKO victory over Mike Tyson in 2005. AP photo

the success Adamek has had in multiple weight classes and that he beat Andrew Golota, who beat McBride.

But McBride says he is ready for the challenge. "I'm up for this fight, looking forward to it. It's time to leave all the talking in the ring. This guy is in my way to get to my dream fight."

"The main goal is to beat this guy and get an opportunity to fight Klitschko, because that's what Adamek is supposed to do, beat me and [then] fight him," McBride said. "Boxing is a beautiful sport because all it takes

is one punch to change anyone's chapter. I'm going to deliver that on him that night. You can run but you can't hide from Kevin McBride."

"You know this guy's quick, they are going to say he's too fast. But it's 12 rounds and I'm going to get contact eventually, and when I do, he'll think the whole of Poland hit him."

The McBride vs. Adamek fight takes place on April 9th in New Jersey's Prudential Center. McBride has an abundance of supporters who will join him there. His mother, his sister Debbie, and his nephew

are going to Newark along with close friends like Tommy White, who has been extremely important in Kevin's life. His brother, who lives in New Jersey, will also be there cheering him on.

Kevin would not make any predictions, but he did say, "I don't think it's going the distance. I'm fit for 12 rounds, but hopefully I'll be my own judge and it won't go 12. I want to be victorious, I want to have my hand raised in the end, but if not, they are going to need a stretcher because I'm going to leave it all in the ring."

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

ST. MARK-WAINWRIGHT AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The St. Mark-Wainwright After-School Program welcomes youth ages 6 to 18, to St. Mark's School Hall for homework help, recreation, snacks, discussion of current events, and youth issues, each weekday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. The program needs a DVD player, computer printers, a scientific graphing calculator, regular calculators, large room fans, mops with a bucket, crayons, colored pencils, pencils, pens, glue, and arts & crafts supplies. Contact Andrea at 617-825-2852, ext. 19.

ADAMS VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

For info call Mary at 617-697-3019.

DOT DAY ESSAY CONTEST

For students in grades 6 to 10, in Dorchester schools, an essay on either William Monroe Trotter or Maria Cummins. For 6th to 8th graders, a 500 to 600 word essay; for 9th and 10th graders, an 800 to 900 word essay. The deadline is Mar. 12, 2011. There will be two prizes of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. For further rules and info, see: essay@dotdayparade.com.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

Carney Hospital's health ed. and support groups: a Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; weekly groups for alcohol and substance abuse, Overeaters Anonymous, and domestic violence. Info: 617-296-4000, x5222. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Carney has resumed its Seniors' (60 years and older) Meal Program, with a combo plate that includes a featured entrée, starch and a vegetable, with dessert and beverage, all at the discounted price of \$4.95. The meal is offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. Additional guests, not qualified for the Senior Meal, may purchase food from the wide menu that Carney has to offer.

YOUTH SUMMER JOB

Full-time Boston residents ages 15 to 17, register for Youthline online at (bostonyouthzone.com) to Fri., Mar. 4, to 11:59 p.m.

BENEFIT AUCTION

Annual Auction to benefit the Ashmont Nursery School (25 years of nurturing growth), at the Citizen Schools, 308 Congress St., Boston, on Sat., Mar. 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. See ashmontnurseryschool.com for further info.

DEVINE SKATING RINK

Public skating hours: Tuesdays and Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Fridays, 7 to 8:50 p.m.; Saturdays 7 to 8:50 p.m.; and Sundays 2 to 3:50 p.m.

KIT CLARK SENIOR SERVICES

Kit Clark Senior Services for those over 60: health care, socialization, adult day health, memory

respite, homemakers, personal care attendants, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and transportation. The Kit Clark's Senior Home Improvement Program for eligible homeowners with home rehabilitation and low-cost home repairs. Info: 617-825-5000.

BOWDOIN-GENEVA MAIN STREET

For info: call 436-9980.

UPHAM'S CORNER MAIN STREETS

All committee meetings are held at the UCMS office, 594 Columbia Rd., #302, buzzer #6, Dor., and are open to the public: Design Committee at 6:30 on, the first Tues. of each month; Economic Restructuring Committee, at 4:30 p.m. on second Thurs. of each month; and the Promotion Committee at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tues. of each month. Info: 617-265-0363 or uphamscorner.org.

FIELD'S CORNER MAIN STREET

The Board meets the first Wed. of the month, 1452 Dot. Ave., 6:30 p.m. Info or to apply: 617-474-1432.

FOUR CORNERS MAIN STREET

Four Corners Main Street, located at 420 Washington St. (new address), Dorchester, 02121; mailing address: P.O. Box 240877, 02124; phone: 617-287-1651; new fax number, 617-265-2761.

MATTAPAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.

The CDC is now located at 221 River St., Ste 201, Mattapan, 02126; 617-296-2000, offering small business tech assistance and youth/young adult workforce employment training.

DORCHESTER PARK

For info: 617-825-8582 or visit dotpark.org.

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK

The meetings have been suspended until Spring, 2011. Please attend the Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association's meetings. Mailing address: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122. See: info@friendsofronanpark.org.

ADAMS ST. LIBRARY

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50. Knitting group (also crocheting or sewing) at the library on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., with experts to teach new skills or projects. Chi Gong (gentle exercise) free lessons, for all ages and levels of fitness, Monday evenings to Apr. 21, except Feb. 21, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the library. Monday Matinee with Popcorn; the movies, at 2 p.m., are: Beckett, Mar. 7; The Lion in Winter, Mar. 14; A Man for All Seasons, Mar. 21; Anne of a Thousand Days, Mar. 28; Lady Jane, Apr. 4; Mary Queen of Scots, Apr. 11; and Elizabeth, Apr. 25. (Brush up on your British History before the Royal Wedding!)

FIELDS CORNER LIBRARY

A (free) St. Patrick's Day celebration, with Irish and traditional music by the South End Library's Recorder Ensemble, at the library, 1520 Dot Ave, on Tues., Mar. 15, 6 p.m., in the activities room, with refreshments. Wear green and receive a free book from the book sale. All are welcome.

DOT DAY MEATLOAF DINNER

Annual Meatloaf Dinner, catered by Gerard's, at the First Parish Church, Thurs., Mar. 24, 6:30 p.m.: tickets: \$15 per adult, \$7 per child, with \$30 for a family of four.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB FUNDRAISER

"Spring for Kids" fundraiser, for the Boys & Girls Club, with Mark Morris and the Catunes, at Florian Hall on Fri., Mar. 4, 7 p.m., with dancing, cocktails, raffles, and more. Tickets, \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Call 508-533-9156 or 617-288-5331.

FAMILY BOOK CLUB

Family Book Club, for children in grades 3 to 8 and an accompanying adult, the second Wed. of each month, at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 617-635-5150.

COLLEGE BOUND DORCHESTER

College Bound Dorchester (formerly Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses) offers a range of educational programs at multiple locations in Dorchester including early education for infants to six-year-olds, out of school time programs for six to 13-year-olds, adolescent development programs, and alternative and adult education. The site locations include the Little House, Log School, Ruth Darling, and Dorchester Place.

DOTBIKE NEWS

Info: 617-571-4473 or 617-290-5822.

TEMPLE SHALOM

The temple is located at 180 Blue Hill Ave., in Milton. Call 617-698-3394 for reservations. There will be three introductory meditation seminars: on Mon., Apr. 4, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; on Wed., Apr. 6, from 10 to 11 a.m.; or on Sun., Apr. 10, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Select one and call the temple at 617-698-3394 to say which seminar you will attend; \$10 per seminar. Following the introductory seminar, the group will learn how people have used different forms of meditation over the centuries. Eileen Shaw learned Transcendental Meditation from a program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1972. She has been teaching group meditation in Marshfield.

DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION

The Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy invite all to celebrate the Eucharist in honor of Divine Mercy the third Friday of each month (Mar. 18), at St. Ann's in Dorchester. Eucharistic Adoration beginning at 6 p.m.; Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 6:30 p.m.; and Mass at 7 p.m., with a homily on Divine Mercy. All are welcome. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

The church welcomes donations of food and clothing for the needy each Sunday. Pot-Luck-Family-Fun-Night, the first Fri. of each month, 6 p.m., in the parish hall. Jazz Cabaret Night, featuring Muse Stew, Sat., Mar. 12, 7 p.m. Tickets (\$15), available at the door. The church is located at 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill.

CONFESSIONS EACH WEDNESDAY DURING LENT

All parishes and chapels in the Archdiocese will be open for individual Confessions during the

(Continued on page 18)

MICHAEL F. NASH & SONS, INC
COMPLETE REHAB SPECIALISTS

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN:

ROOFING & GUTTERS
VINYL SIDING
CARPENTRY
PAINTING
WINDOWS

LIC & INSURED MA & RI

MICHAEL F. NASH
PRESIDENT

OFFICE 781.963.5055
CELL 617.293.7143

ELECTRICIAN

John Ego
Licensed Electrician

License Number 38045E

Free Estimates
Competitive Price
No job too small
Fully Insured

(P) 617-694-3005

www.JohnEgoElectric.com


We're not too big to do small jobs, we're not too small to do big jobs.

Geo. H. Richard & Son Roofing Co.

Established 1865

ALL TYPES of ROOFING
GUTTERS
617.698.4698

Licensed
Fully Insured
Free Estimates



Harry S. Richard
MA Reg. #102415

A. HOHMANN CO., INC.

- Plumbing
- Heating
- Fuel Oil
- Air Conditioning

Mention this ad and receive \$50 off Any Hot Water Heater Installation

Water Heaters • General Repairs • Gas & Oil Heating Installation & Repairs • Gas Fitting & Appliance Installations • Bath & Kitchen • Remodeling • Senior Discounts

Master Lic. #12430 617-282-4300 1146 Dorchester Avenue

AUTO BODY REPAIRS (617) 825-1760
(617) 825-2594
FAX (617) 825-7937

Fitzpatrick Brothers CORPORATION

Free Pick-Up & Delivery Service

150 Centre Street
Dorchester, MA 02124

(617) 436-8828 DAYS
(617) 282-3469

Steinbach's Service Station Inc.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
321 Adams St., Dorchester 02122
Corner of Gibson Street
NOW State Inspection Center

Royal Print

Consistently Good Printers

Business Cards • Invitations
Stationery • Business Forms • Chinese Auction (Penny Sale)
Tickets • Chance Books

Call for Catalog • (617) 825-2270
119 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122
yourinvitationplace/royalprint.com • holidaycardwebsite.com/rp

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

ASPHALT SHINGLES • RUBBER ROOFING
• COPPER WORK • SLATE • GUTTERS
• CHIMNEYS

Fully Insured
Free Estimates

617-296-0300 State Reg. #100253

duffyroofing.com

Officials: Depleted State Police ranks a growing problem

BY MICHAEL NORTON
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Launching a new State Police class in October would add 150 troopers to a force that has lost about 400 officers over the past five years.

Patrick administration officials testifying at budget hearings in Brockton said there are about 2,100 State Police officers now, down from

more than 2,500 in 2006.

"We are down to some really severe levels," said Mary Beth Heffernan, state secretary of public safety. "We are at the point right now where it's a problem and we need to get a class on."

Patrick administration officials said the plans are contingent on the receipt of appropriations from the Legislature. Patrick, in

his budget plan unveiled last month, proposed a \$2.50 to \$2.70 surcharge on auto insurance policies to fund a new class of State Police cadets. Administration officials expect as many as 200 more troopers to retire by the end of the current fiscal year.

At the hearing, Heffernan, while defending the administration's plans to close a pair of prisons,

said the administration is also eyeing plans for a new class of correction officers this spring.

Heffernan said the administration has also looked consistently at the idea of consolidating the State Police and MBTA Police forces.

"It would not be a savings, no. We've looked at that proposal many times," Heffernan said. She called it "too

expensive to think about right now."

Heffernan, asked about the prison closures, again declined to specify which ones, saying it remained subject to discussion.

"I don't mean to be glib at all. That's not my intention," she said.

Heffernan and a team of top state public safety officials faced light questioning from House

and Senate Ways and Means committee members about the Patrick administration's extensive plans to overhaul probation and parole, sentencing laws and supervision of inmates following their release from prisons and jails.

Heffernan described the state's system of supervising inmates upon release as "bifurcated" and "fragmented."

YMCA program aimed at curbing Diabetes

In an effort to reduce the risks of diabetes and obesity while improving cardiovascular health, Boston Medical Center has partnered with the YMCA of Greater Boston to form the Exercise and Nutrition to Decrease Diabetes (END Diabetes) Program. The program will take place at the East Boston, South End, Roxbury and Dorchester YMCAs. A demonstration will be held on March 3 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Dorchester YMCA at 776 Washington Street.

While some chronic conditions such as cardiovascular disease have been on the rise for decades in all segments of the United States, many chronic conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, asthma and obesity are more prevalent for low-income, ethnic minorities.

In Boston for example, 10 percent of Black adults have diabetes, compared with five percent of White adults. In 2007, the diabetes hospitalization rate for Blacks was

nearly four times higher than the rate for Asians and Whites. In addition, prior studies have shown that people with lower incomes have a harder time accessing affordable healthy nutrition and exercise programs.

Each has been identified as being located in and serving communities most in need of cardiovascular health services and health conditions such as diabetes, obesity, reduced access to care and nutrition services that contribute to poor

cardiovascular health. The six-month program will offer educational workshops, free YMCA membership, individual coaching and regular exercise sessions for at least 200 adults.

"As a direct result of the END Diabetes Program, participants will learn how to make positive, permanent lifestyle changes through proper nutrition, increased physical activity, health education, and participation in fitness and alternative wellness

programs," said Caroline M. Apovian, MD, Director of the Nutrition and Weight Management Center at BMC and principal investigator of the program. "The END Diabetes program will show that with these life-

style changes and modest weight reduction, a person with pre-diabetic symptoms can prevent or delay the onset of Type 2 diabetes, thus reducing their risk for cardiovascular disease," she added.

Hoopsters on to national tourney

The Roxbury Community College (RCC) women's basketball team advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association's (NJCAA) Division III National Tournament with a 64-53 victory over Manchester Community College on February 27. The RCC Lady Tigers will travel to Rochester, Minnesota, to take part in the eight-team National Tournament March 10-12.

Sophomore Tommia Davis paced Roxbury with 15 points, while captains Sequetta "But-

ta" Samuels and Jesika Holmes added 13 and 12 points, respectfully.

Roxbury took a 36-26 lead into the locker room at halftime, with Head Coach Mark Leszczyk electing to play a much taller line-up than the traditional small and quick line-ups for which RCC is known.

Freshman forward Tyler Kimball grabbed 14 rebounds for Roxbury while playing tight defense on Manchester's point guard Shenielle Duncan-Clarke - who did not score a field goal in the first half and

finished the game with 13 points. Sophomore Erika Sagay led Manchester with 15 points.

"Winning this tournament was the ultimate definition of team effort," said Coach Leszczyk. "These players worked so hard over the entire season to prepare for a game such as this and they truly rose to the occasion. We look forward to representing Regional XXI at the National Tournament."

Roxbury, 27-2, finished the regular season ranked third in the NJCAA National Poll.

This is the fourth tournament title for the Tigers this season; the team was also victorious at the RCC Invitational Tournament, the Passaic County Tournament, and the Massachusetts Community College Athletic Conference (MCCAC) Tournament.

The Lady Tigers defeated Quinsigamond Community College, 78-50, in the Regional Semi-Final match-up on Saturday afternoon to advance to Sunday's final.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU10D1566DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
CONCEICAO S.
RODRIGUES-MONTEIRO
vs.
JOAO T. MOTEIRO

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage under G.L.c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Conceicao S. Rodrigues-Monteiro, 78 Dix St., #1, Boston, MA 02122 your answer, if any, on or before 04/07/2011. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 17, 2011
Richard Iannella
Register of Probate

Get local news
updates
daily at
dotnews.com

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU09P1671GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
YOLANDA VALENTIN
of BOSTON, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF GUARDIAN
OF INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Mental Health of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the Court terminate the Guardianship.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 04/28/2011. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

Witness, Hon. John M. Smoot, First Justice of this Court.
Richard Iannella
Register of Probate
Date: February 16, 2011

HELP WANTED



St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, is an innovative community-based multi-service non-profit located in Dorchester, Massachusetts, provides residential, educational, job training and support services to at-risk women and children, pregnant and parenting teens and infants and children.

Margaret's House Family Advocate (Part-time and Relief)
Pay Range: \$14.33 - \$16.57

Provide a safe, secure environment by supporting our families as needed. Must maintain a flexible schedule and demonstrate the ability to work with female head-of-household families in crisis. This position is designed to work with our families' evenings and every other weekend. **Qualifications:** Required 1-2 years experience working with female head-of-household families, a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent years in Human Services preferred. Send Resumes to: mpetrillo@smwcc.org

Parent Educator -St. Mary's Home (Per-diem)
Pay Range: \$14.33 - \$16.57

Provide parent education, and co-lead therapeutic and skill-based groups for teens and their children during the 3-11 pm shift and overnight
Qualifications: Requires 2-3 years experience working with pregnant and parenting teens. BA in Human Services or equivalent year's experience in Human Services preferred. Send Resumes to: mpetrillo@smwcc.org

Assistant Program Director- St. Mary's Home (Full-time)
Pay Range: \$43,341.90 - \$47,433.15

Qualified candidate will be responsible to co-lead the program by directing and supervising all administrative programmatic, financial, management, supervisory and program development and planning in conjunction with the Program Director and the team. One must have excellent verbal and communication skills, 3-5 years experience working in a residential setting with teen moms is required. Send Resume to: adavis@smwcc.org.

A valid Massachusetts Drivers License is required for all positions.

Excellent benefits: Medical, Dental, Life Insurance; Credit Union, Retirement, Shift Differential, 403B, Tuition Reimbursement and much more!
For more information: www.smwcc.org

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received an application for the following:

To operate and maintain radio, cassette/compact disc player, jukebox, 3 widescreen televisions, instrumental music, 3 instruments, vocal music, 1 vocalist, disc jockey, karaoke and floor show to consist of a comedian.

at: 112-116 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125 known as: **Savin Bar & Kitchen**
the applicant is: **Kenneth Osherow**
manager of record is: **Kenneth Osherow**

Entertainment would be operated and maintained daily until 1:00 a.m.

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, Room 801, on **Monday, March 14, 2011, at 10:45 a.m.**

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon request if the request is made two weeks prior to the hearing by writing to:

Patricia A. Malone, Director
Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing
Room 817, Boston City Hall
Boston, MA 02201
Telephone 617-635-4165 Fax: 617-635-4174

In Loving Memory of
Joey D. Holloran

October 16, 1966 - March 8, 1990



Mass of Remembrance

St. Ann's, Neponset

Sunday,

March 6, 2011

10:30 a.m.

When those we love have left this earth, we still can feel them near. We'll see a picture, hear a song, and it's just like they are here.

When we call upon our faith, when we believe and trust, we know the ones we care about are always close to us.

- Constance Parker Graham

Father and Son Together Again
In Our Hearts Forever

Love Always

Mom, Timmy, Katie, Susan, Kristine and Brendan

Important Senior Life Policy

We are pleased to announce a Senior Final Expense Plan to help pay for Your final and funeral expenses.

This Senior Life Insurance Policy can pay 100% of all funeral expenses up to \$25,000.

For more information, with no obligation, on how this plan would provide an immediate benefit for Your family for all Final and Funeral expenses call 781-461-0203 and leave Your name and number.

TEVNAN | TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza Boston, MA 02108 617-423-4100
653 Gallivan Boulevard Dorchester, MA 02124 617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law
www.tevnan.com

"Close to Home"



Cedar Grove Cemetery

CONSECRATED IN 1868

On the banks of the Neponset
Excellent "Pre-Need" Plan Available

Inquiries on gravesites are invited.

Non-Sectarian.

Cemetery Office open daily at
920 Adams St.

Dorchester, MA 02124

Telephone: 617-825-1360



FONSECA, Manuel "Mannie" of Hingham, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester. Husband of Julianne (Coleman) Fonseca of Hingham. Father of Andrew Caporale of Hingham. Son of Shirley Fonseca of Quincy and the late Edward Fonseca. Stepfather of Melyssa Pearson and her husband Seth of Beverly, William McCarthy and his wife Tara of Stoughton, and Timothy McCarthy of Quincy. Brother of Edward Fonseca, and Bobby Fonseca and his wife Barbara, all of Quincy. Stepgrandfather of Owain and Morgan McCarthy. Godfather of Jessica Fonseca and Nicole Bertrand. Lifelong friend of Julio Leitao of Plymouth. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mannie was a property manager for the DAI Property Management Company in Braintree for six years. He was a former employee of Stop & Shop for many years.

BULLOCK, Toni L. of Dorchester. Wife of Mr. Adolphous G. Bullock of Dorchester. Mother of Dr. Kim A. Bullock of Silver Spring, MD. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

CRONIN, Robert William of Dorchester.

PRAYER TO

THE BLESSED VIRGIN (NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show here you are my mother. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine Amen.

The prayer must be said for 3 consecutive days and after that the request will be granted. The prayer must be published.

-B.C.

RECENT OBITUARIES

Brother of Mary E. Cronin and Ann T. Bennett of Dorchester, David J. Cronin of Tewksbury, Joseph F. Cronin of West Roxbury, John M. Cronin of Brockton, Thomas F. Cronin of Middleboro and the late Alice L. Cronin, Michael P. Cronin and James A. Cronin Jr. Robert is survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Donations in Robert's name may be sent to Barbara McGinnis House, Albany St., Boston, MA 02118.

FLAVIN, Mark C. age 58, of New York, NY, formerly of Dorchester, accidentally in his office in New York City. Son of the late Charles M. and Pauline A. (Hartigan) Flavin. Survived by his uncle, Joseph Richard Hartigan and his wife M. Genevieve Hartigan of Norwell, many cousins, colleagues, and friends. Mark was a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1970, a Cum Laude Graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1974, and Cornell University School of Law, Class of 1977. A Memorial Service for Mark will be held on Saturday, May 21, 2011 at 12 noon in Resurrection Church, 1057 Main St., Hingham, MA. Relatives and friends invited. Donations in Marks memory may be made to the "Fund for Boston College High School", 150 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, MA. 02125.

HURLEY, Mary E. (Joyce) in Worcester at age 90. Formerly of Dorchester, North Weymouth native. Daughter of Patrick and Margaret (Thornton) Joyce. Wife of the late John F. Hurley. Resident of Dorchester and parishioner of St. Peter's Church for more than 40 years before moving to Worcester. She leaves a son, John F. Hurley, Jr. and his wife Joy Danilowicz-Hurley of Paxton; two grandchildren, Andrea Hurley of Paxton and Dan Hurley of Providence; and many cousins, including Maureen Alcott of Scituate, Patricia Donadio of Milton, Paul Frazer of Dedham and Edward Frazer of London. Sister of the late Margaret McKinnon. Donations in Mary's memory may be made to Why Me, Inc., 1152 Pleasant St., Worcester, MA 01602.

LEHANE, Michael J. in Plymouth, formerly of Dorchester, East Dennis, and Drimoleague, Co. Cork, Ireland. Husband of Ann M. (Folan). Father of Maureen L. and her husband Paul K. Welch of Plymouth, Michael F. and his wife Beth Lehan of Braintree, Thomas J. and his wife Sally Lehan of Medway, Gerard P. Lehan of NY, and Dennis J. and his wife Angela Lehan of Charlestown. Brother of Gerry Lehan of England. Devoted grandfather of Colin J., Katherine A., and Elizabeth A. Welch, Ashley E., Mandy, and Gianna M. Lehan. Late retired employee of Sears & Roebuck Co. for over 35 years. Donations in Mike's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

MORRIS, Rita A. (Cawley) in Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Robert A. Morris. Daughter of the late Joseph P. and Esther M. "Etta" (Curley) Cawley. Sister of Joseph P. Cawley, Jr., and his wife Guilda of Moncton, New Brunswick, Kevin M. Cawley and his wife Karen of Stoughton, Teri M. Schuster and her husband Steve of Blacksburg, VA, Michael F. Cawley of Doylestown, PA, Mary V. Cawley of Dorchester, Patrick D. Cawley of Stoughton, and LT. Stephen C. Cawley, BPD Area B-2 of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Rita's memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Pl. West, 6th Floor Brookline, MA 02445. ATTN: Contribution Services or at www.jimmyfund.org.

NIEWIADOMSKI, Helena (Tomczyk) in Dorchester. Wife of the late Stanislaw Niewiadomski. Born in Lodz, Poland, Helena survived the work camps of World War II. She immigrated to the United States in 1950 and married her late husband in 1951. She leaves behind her cherished goddaughter Danuta Harber of Weymouth, her beloved niece Barbara Gruszelak of Lodz, Poland and a cousin through marriage Elzbieta Organek of Warsaw, Poland. Late member of St. Ann Polish Women's Club.

O'BRIEN, Helen M. (Noonan) of The Villages, FL formerly of Dorchester. Wife of Robert E. O'Brien. Mother of Denise and her husband Bill Richard of Dorchester, Sean and his wife Erin O'Brien of Abington. Sister of Peggy and her husband Carl Medico of FL. Grandmother of Henry, Martin, Jane, Brenna and Jacob. Remembrances may be made in memory of Helen to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

REILLY, Robert E. of Quincy, formerly of Neponset. Husband of Jean (Weaver) Reilly of Quincy. Father of Sean Reilly of Worcester, James Mumford of Worcester, Jean Johnson of S. Boston and David Mumford of Kingston. Brother-in-law of John Weaver and his wife Donna of Weymouth. Also survived by many grandchildren. Robert was the head chef at Coddington's Restaurant in Quincy for several years retiring in 2001. He was a former member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks.

ROBERTSON, Phillip K. of Dorchester. Husband of 61 years of Mary (Whelan). Father of Nanci Robertson and her husband Rick Mancuso of San Jose, CA, Phillip K. Robertson Jr. and his wife Anne Barrett of Dorchester. Also survived by five grandchildren. Late member of Local #589. Vet. WW-II U.S. Navy. Remembrances may be made to St. Brendan's Parish, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

WILKS, George C. in Dorchester. Husband of Lorraine A. (Zubiel). Father of Patricia Wilks MacPherson of Dorchester, Julie Ann and her husband Paul J. Kurtzman of Quincy, and Peter C. Wilks of Dorchester. Grandfather of David MacPherson Jr., Sean and Grace MacPherson, Cassandra, Richard, Takei, and Gaelin Kurtzman. Brother of Robert Wilks, Barbara Maccini, Frederick Wilks, Edith Shea, and many other deceased brothers and sisters. Veteran U.S. Marine Corps. Late Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus. Retired employee of Hartford Insurance Company for over 25 years.

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 16)

Wednesdays of Lent, beginning Mar. 16. ("The Light Is On For You!")

ST. AMBROSE NEWS

The annual Dance and Raffle will be held on Sun., Mar. 27, 3 to 8 p.m., at Florian Hall. Andy Healy's Band will perform at the dance. Admission is \$10. Confessions are heard one-half hour prior to Mass.

ST. ANN CHURCH

St. Ann's Lucky Thousand Drawing, the second Monday of each month in the school cafeteria, at 7 p.m. Youth Trivia Night has been postponed until after Easter.

ST. BRENDAN NEWS

St. Vincent de Paul Society's Spaghetti Dinner, on Sat., Mar. 12, 5 to 7

p.m. Annual Spring Auction and Casino Night, Sat., Mar. 26, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall. Admission: \$20 per person, including beverages for the first hour. Info: 617-929-0040 or 617-777-2926. Easter Bunny Brunch, Sun., Apr. 10, 11 a.m., following the 10 a.m. Mass. The Food Pantry welcomes non-perishable food. Girls' softball registration ends on Mar. 11. Contact the rectory.

ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

The 12:05 p.m. daily Mass will not be celebrated if the Boston School Dept. cancels school because of poor weather conditions. Sister Elizabeth is celebrating her 57th year as a Sister of Notre-Dame de Namur. She entered on Feb. 2, 1954.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR & SON FUNERAL HOME

"An independent family funeral home caring for the community we serve"

Funerals
Pre-Need
Funeral Trusts
Cremations

President/Director
Paul E. O'Connor
Director
James F. O'Connor
Director
Brian C. McKinney
www.oconorandson.com

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

REPORTER'S CALENDAR



Fifth graders at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Elementary School took part in the Freedom Trail Scholars program on Feb. 18. The interactive history program is touring schools in and around Boston area. The program covers the major events of the American Revolution in Boston, including several subjects required for the fifth-grade history curriculum frameworks as outlined by the Massachusetts Department of Education. The one-hour traveling program consists of two actors taking on multiple roles to bring the stories of the Boston Massacre, the Tea Party, and Paul Revere's Midnight Ride to life. Above, fifth graders watch the program, which included student Trinity Francis, who portrayed Lt. Colonel Smith as she talks with General Gage, played by Freedom Trail player Nate Gundy. For information on school visits, call the Freedom Trail Foundation's Angie Jepson, Scholars Program Manager, at 617-357-8300, Ext. 203, or visit thefreedomtrail.org



Thursday, March 3

- Kennedy Library Forum on 50th Anniversary of the Peace Corps, 5:30-7 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall. Former Peace Corps volunteers Sarah Chayes, Chris Dodd, Elaine Jones, Joe Kennedy III and Paul Theroux share their memories of serving and how their experiences changed their lives. Stanley Meisler, author of *When the World Calls: The Inside Story of the Peace Corps and Its First Fifty Years*, moderates. Free and open to the public. To make reservations and for further information, visit the Kennedy Presidential Library web page at jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.
- Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association meets at 7 p.m. at Plasterer's Union Hall, 7 Fredericka St.

Friday, March 4

- The City of Boston along with the US Agency for International Development (USAID) will host a town hall meeting to review reconstruction efforts in Haiti at the Jeremiah Burke High School, 60 Washington Street in Dorchester from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 5

- The Shirley-Eustis House, a National Historic Landmark house museum and carriage house in Roxbury, hosts a fruit tree pruning workshop on at 10 a.m. with The Food Project and Boston Natural Areas Network. Free. 33 Shirley Street, Roxbury. Contact 617-442-2275 or Boston Natural Areas Network at 617-542-7696.
- Ashmont Hill Chamber Music Concert and Benefit, Saturday evening, at the home of Gary and Andrea Barcomian-Dietrich. Features violist Michelle LaCourse and violinist Klaudia Szlachta

performing Mozart's masterpiece for violin and viola-the Duo in B-Flat. A suggested donation of \$40 per person will benefit the Ashmont Hill Chamber Music Series. Info/reservations call Christina Keefe, 617-680-7542, or ashmonthillchambermusic@hotmail.com.

- Vincent Crotty of Dorchester and Chuck Sullivan of Milton present a joint exhibition of paintings as the inaugural show at Studio D, located at 11 Pearl Street, Savin Hill, Dorchester. Opening reception from 3 to 6 p.m. exhibit continues through April. Info: 617-839-6734.

Sunday, March 6

- The Irish International Immigrant Center together with Montserrat Aspirers, present the 17th Annual Black and Green event: Lessons about Hope: Resilience in the Face of Disaster, 2 p.m. at the Montserrat Aspirers Hall, 364 Washington St., Dorchester, 02124. The program will feature a conversation with experts in Humanitarian Aid as we learn about disaster recovery and the power of hope. Traditional Caribbean cuisine and live entertainment.

Forbes House Museum will host "Abraham Lincoln at 200," a talk by Lincoln Historian and Rhode Island Chief Justice Frank Williams (ret.), at 4 p.m. in the Exhibit Room at Forbes House Museum, 215 Adams Street, Milton. Chief Justice Williams will examine the Lincoln phenomenon as we conclude the bicentennial observance of his birth. Admission is \$5 per person; museum members are free. For more information call the Museum at 617-696-1815 or visit our website at forbeshousemuseum.org.

- County Donegal Association St. Pat's Reunion & Banquet, 7 p.m., Florian Hall, Dorchester. Tickets \$35, 617-623-3566, 617-696-1702.

Wednesday, March 9

- The BRA hosts a public meeting to discuss updating the zoning code for Dorchester Avenue. 6:30 p.m. Viet-AID, 42 Charles St, Dorchester. For morre information: <http://www.dotavzoning.org> or contact Jeremy Rosenberger at 617-9184431 or Jeremy.Rosenberger.BRA@cityofboston.gov

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR DBN WITH THE WILL ANNEXED Docket No. SU11P0320EA IN THE ESTATE OF CLYDE L. GRIMES LATE OF DORCHESTER, MA 02122-1223 DATE OF DEATH: 07/28/2008
To all persons interested in above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that Kathleen Grimes of Milford, NH, or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix DBN WWA of said estate to serve Without Surety.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY SHOULD FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON **March 24, 2011.**
Witness, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT, First Justice of this Court. Date: February 18, 2011
Richard Iannella Register of Probate

[Notice to the Veterans' Administration is not required unless the person to be removed as guardian or conservator of a ward who has some interest thereunder.]
[Notice to the Department of Mental Health is not required unless the person to be removed is guardian of a mentally ill person or is a conservator.]
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT SUFFOLK, ss. Case No. SU06P0837
To all persons interested in the estate of Retha M. Ragland late of Boston in said County of Suffolk, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Daniel Jones be removed from his office as Administrator and that Renee Jones of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Lettye Quarles of Fall River, in the County of Bristol some other suitable person, be appointed successor.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of March, 2011, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JOHN M. SMOOT, ES-QUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 25th day of February, 2011.
Richard Iannella Register of Probate

FINNEGAN ASSOCIATES REALTORS

**793 Adams Street, Adams Corner, Dorchester, MA
(617) 282-8189 www.finneganrealtors.com**

**WELCOME TO:
217 NEPONSET AVE.,
HERITAGE HOUSE CONDO**

217 Neponset Ave, Heritage House Condo
Studio Unit in need of repair.
Great opportunity to buy low and fix to your liking.
Call for viewing.

**32 MILWOOD STREET
DORCHESTER**

Spacious 4 to 5 bedroom home in the Cedar Grove Area.
Wonderful beamed ceilings in the living room and dining room, hardwood floors, large eat in kitchen. Newer heating system, windows, upgraded electric and newer roof.
Call for viewing.
Offered @ \$339,900.00

**WELCOME TO:
42 MANOR STREET, DORCHESTER**

Lovely Single Family home nestled among other single family homes atop Pope's Hill/Neponset.
This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and finished basement with laundry room.

All hardwood floors have been newly refinished. Off-street parking in your driveway and fenced yard.
Call for more information.
Offered @ \$379,000.00

SBLI has earned an A+ (Superior)*
rating year after year from A.M. Best

We're Covered for Life

Life Insurance for Your Team at Home



Heidi and Tedy Bruschi

When I had a stroke at age 31—just days after winning my third championship—it was a reminder that no matter how perfect things may seem today, you never know what's coming tomorrow. That's why my wife Heidi and I called SBLI. Now our most important team—our team at home—is prepared for the unexpected.

SBLI® THE NO NONSENSE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY®

1-888-GET-SBLI

www.SBLI.com

* Visit www.ambest.com to learn more.

SBLI and The No Nonsense Life Insurance Company are registered trademarks of The Savings Bank Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts. © 2010 The Savings Bank Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts, Woburn, MA. All rights reserved.

WORLD-CLASS EMERGENCY MEDICINE

STAT



IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

State-of-the-art technology. Renowned specialists. Extraordinary caregivers. Welcome to emergency medicine worthy of a world stage. The latest proof of our commitment to bringing the highest quality health care to the neighborhoods where our patients live. See our live wait time at CaritasCarney.org.



Carney Hospital
A CARITAS FAMILY HOSPITAL