

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Volume 27 Issue 20

Thursday, May 20, 2010

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O’Leary resigns after e-mail flap; Puleo installed as Carney president

By BILL FORRY
MANAGING EDITOR

Dr. Daniel H. O’Leary, who has led Dorchester’s Caritas Carney Hospital for the last four years, abruptly resigned as president last Friday, May 14. His departure comes as

the Caritas Christi Health Care system that owns Carney is set to be sold to a for-profit equity firm for a reported \$830 million. Sr. Marie Puleo, a senior vice president at Caritas and a Dorchester native, is

now serving as the acting president of the Dorchester Avenue hospital.

O’Leary offered no comment when reached by the Reporter this week. Caritas Christi officials say that O’Leary left voluntarily and

had been contemplating a departure for some time. Still, O’Leary’s resignation stunned the local health care and political community and his silence on the reasons behind his decision has fueled

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Sr. Marie Puleo Dr. Daniel O’Leary



The 2010 national champion Dorchester Chiefs celebrated their title victory in Rochester, NY last month. Top row: Coaches Scott Perry, Charlie Pero and Ross Pasquantonio. Players, left to right: Timmy Wilson, Brendan Fitzgerald, Nick Bligh, Joe Dipietro, Eric Lively, Matt Furey, Sal Tecci, Mike Sullivan, Jared Wiedemann, Pat Curtis, John Magliozzi, Barret O’Neil, Mike Lopez and Dave Cotter.

Dot Chiefs skate to national title

By BILL FORRY
MANAGING EDITOR

Bruins fans, sadly, have to wait another year. But, Dorchester can once again claim bragging rights as the nation’s hockey champs, thanks to a gritty crew of teens who have once again put Dot on the

national sports map.

The Dorchester Chiefs — comprised of 13 players ages 16-18 — bested the Hurricanes of Holmdell, New Jersey by a score of 3-2 in the finale of a grueling six-game USA Hockey tournament in Rochester, New York. The victory marks

the third national championship for the DYH “Midget” program.

“The DYH program is extremely proud of the effort showed by both the coaches and players of this team. The players showed a lot of poise and class in going undefeated in this tournament,” said

Matt Sweeney, president of Dorchester Youth Hockey. “This will be the 3rd National Championship for the Midget program. We look forward to hoisting the National Championship banner this fall, and competing for the championship (Continued on page 5)

St. Brendan’s School looking to focus image; UMass pitches in

By MIKE DEEHAN
SPECIAL TO
THE REPORTER

Embracing the world of online marketing and promotion may seem like a daunting task for a nearly 60-year-old parochial school, but with the help of a group of marketing graduate students at UMass-Boston, St. Brendan’s Grammar School may be about to shake up its image for the twenty-first century and a more competitive education market.

As part of a final project for Professor Werner Kunz’s Integrated Marketing class, four UMass College of Management students, Yvonne Caulfield, Sardi Cela, A.J. Ferguson and Jennifer Skeffington, took on the task of evaluating St. Brendan’s strengths, weaknesses, and potential with a goal of crafting a plan to improve the

school’s student retention and fundraising. They presented their findings to St. Brendan’s officials Tuesday evening at UMass.

“The reputation of St. Brendan’s speaks for itself,” said Caulfield. “Mature, good, Christian upbringing for [a student’s] life. ... It’s not just for the next academic achievement, but for life.”

St. Brendan is the last of the parish-operated primary schools in Dorchester. Like many parochial and private schools, the parish has been faced with the challenge of retaining students, mostly fourth and fifth graders, more of whom are gravitating toward new public charter schools.

The school dropped seventh and eighth grades this school year. (Continued on page 5)

Mattapan and neighboring Milton mull Neponset Greenway options

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

The state Department of Conservation and Recreation unveiled five proposals aimed at extending a path along the Neponset River from Milton’s Central Avenue to Mattapan Square this week. The proposed one-mile extension will connect Pope John Paul II Park, a 72-acre area between the expressway

and the Neponset River marshes, to the Neponset Valley Parkway in the Hyde Park neighborhood. Currently, the 2.5-mile trail links Pope John Paul II Park to Central Ave.

Over 150 residents of both Mattapan and Milton crowded the dining room at the Foley Senior Residences in Mattapan Monday night to hear the proposals. A

key issue remains: which side of the river should the trail run on.

The project, which could cost between \$3 million and \$5 million or more, is expected to lead to more signage along the trail, fencing for security, and a potential boardwalk and bridges, which would drive up the price. The project would be funded through (Continued on page 20)



A state plan to extend the Neponset Greenway into Mattapan and/or Milton could follow a trail alongside the trolley tracks, above, in Milton.

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at Ronan Park

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Firefighter contract now in hands of city council

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

The City Council has sixty days starting this week to vote on the firefighters union contract, receiving Mayor Thomas Menino's appropriation for the deal awarded by an independent arbitrator and three analyses with different and nuanced views on the matter.

The arbitration awards 19.2 percent salary increase over four years, according to Menino, who outlined how the city is expected to pay for the deal in a letter to councillors on May 18. With the filing of the letter, the clock starts ticking on the 60 days the council has to vote on the deal.

Menino said the amount needed to fund the fiscal 2010 portion of the contract - \$17.6 million – will come from collective bargaining reserves, with \$1.5 million coming from the meals tax adopted last year. For fiscal years 2007 to 2009, the \$28.9 million needed for the contract will also come from collective bargaining reserves. But the mayor added that the funding of the award makes his fiscal 2011 budget proposal out-of-balance. The fire department's budget will end up increasing 4 percent, "at a time when most departmental budgets will decline or remain flat."

As the 13-member council mulls an up-or-down vote on funding the contract – a 'no' vote would sent both the mayor and the union back to the start – three analyses are available to them. Most councillors have said they are still weighing the deal, though West Roxbury District Councilor John Tobin says he's voting for the contract, while Dorchester District Councilor Chuck Turner is voting against it.

The latest analysis, from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor picked by City Council President Michael Ross, notes the "dysfunctional" relationship between the mayor and the Local 718 firefighters union and says that a vote is unlikely to solve the problem.

"My conversations with city and firefighter officials have made it clear that a straight up/down vote by the Council to fund/not fund the arbitration award will neither end this dispute nor put the parties on a course to transforming what is now a dysfunctional labor-management relationship into one that gets the parties working together to, among other things, ensure the new drug and alcohol policy realizes its full potential benefits to the city, the public, and the firefighters," wrote Prof. Thomas Kochan. "Instead, what is likely to occur is a protracted period of litigation that further delays implementation of a drug and alcohol program and payment of retroactive or prospective wage increases to the firefighters."

Kochan said to avoid litigation, both sides should return to the bargaining table.

The Boston Finance Commission, an independent watchdog group, called the deal an "unreasonable burden" and urged the council to vote it down.

Separately, another watchdog, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, said the deal would the future contracts of other city unions at a time of "fiscal uncertainty."

Holmes calls mailing to City Hall inadvertent

Russell Holmes, a Mattapan Democrat running for the Sixth Suffolk seat, said a fundraising letter his campaign sent to City Hall was inadvertent.

Campaign finance law forbids soliciting funds in a public building, as well as fundraising solicitations sent to official state email addresses.

Holmes's mother had come up from Mississippi to help his campaign and had put together a mailing database

from business cards and other addresses he had that included several City Hall addresses, he said.

"She didn't know the rules" and he wasn't able to catch the mistake in time, said Holmes, a community activist and former engineer.

The list of addresses will be scanned more carefully for future mailings, he said.

District 7 Councillor Chuck Turner, whose aide Darrin Howell is one of the other candidates running for the Sixth Suffolk seat, is expected to file a complaint with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

The other candidates running to replace retiring state Rep. Willie Mae Allen (D-Mattapan) include past candidate Kathy Gabriel, local activist Karen Payne, and Divo Monteiro and LaTasha Cooper. All are Democrats except for Adam Bisol, a Republican.

Lynch challenger picks up campaign manager

The Milton Democrat challenging U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch (D-South Boston) has brought on a campaign manager, his campaign said Thursday.

Mac D'Alessandro recently gathered 5,000 signatures, which are being certified by local elections officials. Two thousand signatures are needed to get on the ballot.

The campaign manager, Deborah Shah, has worked on the campaigns of state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, who beat Dianne Wilkerson, and Newton Mayor Setti Warren, who was up against state Rep. Ruth Balser. She served a brief stint as chief-of-staff to City Council President Michael Ross and had been working on Gov. Deval Patrick's re-election campaign as his deputy campaign manager for operations.

In his own statement, D'Alessandro said, "Deborah brings an outstanding record of political success and working on behalf of the Democratic values we all share. I am happy to have her managing my campaign, which will focus on the issues that matter to all of us, from holding health insurance companies and Wall Street accountable to creating good-paying jobs and protecting our civil rights."

The Democratic primary is September 14.

Endorsement Corner:

Rep. Allen supporting Payne

Rep. Allen confirmed to the Reporter this week that she is backing fellow Democrat Payne for her seat. She said she knows Payne through her work as president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP. "She's up on the issues involved in her community and she's compassionate," Allen said. "And that's what the community needs." Allen is retiring after two terms in the House, saying she wants to spend more time with her family.

Quote of Note: Gov. Patrick

"They did not run negative attack ads." That was Gov. Deval Patrick referring to the Patriot Majority, an independent Democratic group that ran negative against his Republican opponent in 2006, Lt. Gov. Kerry Healey. The ads, seeking to tie Healey to the unpopular President George W. Bush, said: "She abused the power of her office. Now she won't take responsibility for what she's said and done. Sound familiar?" Patrick said those weren't negative at a press conference this week where he decried the Republican Governors Association's recent negative ads that have led Treasurer Timothy Cahill, an independent running for governor, to fall in the polls. Patrick's campaign acknowledged after the press conference that the Patriot Majority's 2006 ads were indeed negative.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Material from *State House News Service* was used in this report. See *The Lit Drop*, located at dotnews.com/litdrop for more.

On The Record

Little Miss Levinger



The winner of last Saturday's Little Miss Dorchester contest was Michelle Levinger, daughter of Lisa Murphy and Joe Levinger of Moultrie Street. Michelle, a student at the Brimmer and May School, will ride in a place of honor in the June 7 Dorchester Day Parade.

St. Mark's pastor gets a second posting

"This is a vibrant place with an ethnic mix that is exciting to me and, in our parishioners' attention to church activities, good for the parish," Rev. Daniel J. Finn, pastor of St. Mark's Parish, told the Reporter in an interview two weeks ago. "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

While the pastor is staying put in his rectory on Roseland Street, Cardinal Sean O'Malley has given him another assignment a short hike down Dorchester Ave, the pastorate of St. Ambrose Parish in Fields Corner, effective June 1.

The move by the archdiocese is another step in its approach to the problem of scarcity of priests, particularly in urban areas -- asking pastors to supervise activities in multiple parishes that already share borders. Another Dorchester pastor, Rev. Jack Ahern, is responsible for three parishes, Blessed Mother Teresa, St. Peter's, and Holy Family in Uphams Corner.

– TOM MULVOY

Lower Mills Library task force to form

The Reporter has learned that Boston Public Library officials are organizing a meeting for this Monday, May 24, to form a task force as they move forward with their plans to close the Lower Mills Library. The meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. on Monday at Carney Hospital, in the president's board room.

Karen Stembridge, the BPL's chief director of partnerships, said Wednesday that the meeting would discuss "transitioning services from the library." The meeting, she said, is open to the public, although the Reporter had not been officially notified about the meeting as of press time this week. Stembridge said that the meeting was announced at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Lower Mills Civic Association.

Neighborhood activists and local merchants, along with state lawmakers, are opposing plans to close the Lower Mills library. Boston Public Library trustees, with Mayor Thomas Menino's support, voted last month to close the library and three others across the city, citing financial constraints and a new "vision" for how the entire library system would operate. The mayor's fiscal 2011 budget, which includes the closures, is before the City Council.

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New dog run at Ronan Park opens

By Mike Deehan
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Tails wagged and smiles beamed Saturday as four years of work came to fruition with the opening of the new Ronan Park Dog Recreation Space. Over 70 supporters accompanied about 25 canines, neighborhood residents and city officials to open the dog park to the public.

“When we first started this project in 2006, we were pretty modest,” said Paige Davis, one of the neighborhood’s strongest supporters of construction of the dog park and the current treasurer of the Friends of Ronan Park organization. “We said that if the dog park in the South End was the Hilton of dog parks, we’d be pretty happy with a Motel 6,” Davis said, “but I think we got the Park Plaza.”

Mayor Thomas Menino, Dorchester’s City Councillor Maureen Feehey and At-Large City Councillors Felix Arroyo and Ayanna Pressley attended the opening.

“Really, the city was only a passive bystander [in building the dog park]. It was the community that really drove this process and that’s

what’s so impressive to me,” Menino said. “Because when the community drives a process we know that this park will be a park that’s protected for many years to come.”

Davis said that the park will be maintained by a corps of “ambassadors” who will have access to on-site maintenance equipment and will bear responsibility for keeping the area in good shape.

“There’s some trepidation in not knowing what’s going to happen but so far on day one everything is looking great,” Davis said. “The dog park is full of dogs and everyone is behaving and getting along and meeting each other, so I couldn’t ask for anything more.”

The park features a double-gated entrance way to prevent dogs from running off unleashed, a fire hydrant-shaped water fountain for refilling water dishes and a shade structure painted to resemble the famous gas tanks located just over the expressway from the park. Gravel covers the ground to prevent mud and several stones can be used for

human sitting or, as was demonstrated by a few exhausted pooches Saturday, as canine lounge areas.

The new 6,000-square foot dog run is located in what was formerly a neglected corner of Ronan Park, just east of the basketball courts near the end of Juliette St. In May 2005, local resident and park activist John Beresford was killed in the park while attempting to stop a pair of muggers. Since the murder, the Friends of Ronan Park — a group Beresford helped to found — have worked with neighbors and city officials to build the park into one of Dorchester’s finer features.

“The community wants to have control of their beautiful park,” said Councillor Feeney. “I think this dog park is the first step of many steps to just ensure that the right people are using our parks.”

Boston Police Department Captain Richard Sexton told the crowd that the park has been a safe place for about two years since the BPD stepped up patrols in the area. Sexton added that any increase in park



The opening of a new recreational space for canines at Ronan Park won the approval of two-legged and four-legged neighbors last Saturday.

Photo by Mike Deehan

usage will help maintain that safety.

“The more people using the park, the safer it’ll be for everybody,” Sexton said.

The dog park was financed by a partnership between the city of Boston, local residents’ donations and a

\$180,000 grant from the Stanton Foundation, in association with the Animal Rescue League. The Boston Parks Department’s Small Changes grant program provided \$30,000.

“Even before the dog park opened when I would see two dogs

playing and the owners talking to each other and introducing themselves; it makes me really happy because I think the key to a successful community is just people knowing each other and recognizing each other,” Davis said.



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O'Leary resigns after e-mail flap; Sr. Marie Puleo now interim Carney president

(Continued from page 1) speculation that O'Leary was forced out by Caritas Christi's leadership.

The Reporter has obtained two recent e-mails sent by O'Leary that indicate that he may have recently run afoul of Caritas policy regarding his personal political advocacy. In a message sent out on May 8, O'Leary asked friends and associates to join him at a June fundraiser for his brother, Massachusetts State Senator Robert O'Leary, who is running for the 10th Congressional seat that is being vacated this year by William Delahunt. In a subsequent e-mail—sent out on May 13, the day before his resignation—O'Leary writes to “apologize” for sending the solicitation.

“It has come to my attention that it is inappropriate for me to send such an invitation to anyone connected to Carney Hospital or Caritas. It violates the published rules of compliance of which I should be aware,” O'Leary wrote.

Members of Carney's board of trustees huddled in a closed-door meeting at the Dorchester Ave. hospital on Monday evening. Several board

members refused to comment on what triggered O'Leary's departure.

However, in a story in the Cape Cod Times that was published on Wednesday, Jack Shaughnessy Sr., who chairs the board of directors, said Caritas officials had “overreacted” when they pressed O'Leary to step down after the e-mail dust-up.

“It is true Dr. O'Leary solicited people who practice, but who are not on the payroll of the hospital,” Shaughnessy told the Cape Cod Times. “Dr. O'Leary told me he was careful not to solicit anyone who was directly employed by the hospital.”

Local lawmakers expressed shock over O'Leary's departure.

“It appears it was a cumulative thing,” said Dorchester's district three councillor Maureen Feeney, who declined further comment on potential reasons for his departure.

“He helped us weather the storm,” she said, echoing other lawmakers in their praise for O'Leary defending the Carney from threats of closure.

“Carney Hospital would not be there if

not for Dan O'Leary's leadership,” said state Rep. Marty Walsh (D-Savin Hill).

State Rep. Linda Dorcena Forry (D-Lower Mills) called his departure “shocking,” noting that hospital administrators had said that despite the equity firm buying up the hospital chain, no major staffing changes were expected.

“It'll be interesting to see what led up to this,” she said. “Because I think this took everyone by surprise.”

Mayor Tom Menino called O'Leary a “warrior” and said “he was the hospital.” Menino said he spoke to O'Leary two days before his resignation and nothing seemed amiss.

In a statement issued Tuesday afternoon, Caritas Christi's CEO Ralph de la Torre, MD said that Dr. O'Leary had been offered a new position within the system.

“Dan served Carney well in his five year tenure as president but felt it was time to pursue new career directions including a return to clinical medicine. Dan has been offered the position of Chief of Neuroradiology and is taking time to consider this as well as



Dr. Daniel O'Leary, left, is shown above with Caritas Christi Health Care CEO Ralph de la Torre during a tour of a new surgical suite at Carney Hospital in April 2009. (File photo by Ed Forry)

other opportunities,” said de la Torre.

Caritas spokesman Chris Murphy characterized O'Leary's decision to resign as his own and said that O'Leary had been contemplating a move away from the president's job for some time.

Dela Torre also praised O'Leary's replacement — Sr. Puleo — in his statement.

“As a native of Dorchester, Sr. Marie Puleo is well aware of Carney Hospital's proud tradition of care and service to the community. I have no doubt that Sr. Marie will build on that tradition and help take the care and services offered at Carney Hospital to the next level,” de la Torre said.

Puleo, a member of the Missionary Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, has

served most recently as a senior vice president for mission at Caritas Christi. According to a statement issued by Caritas Christi, her duties there have included oversight of operations at Dorchester's Labouré College.

The murky transition this week comes at a delicate time for the Archdiocesan hospital system. The proposed sale of the non-profit system to Cerberus Capital Management LP, a for-profit firm in New York, is presently under review by Attorney General Martha Coakley's office. A series of hearings about the sale, including one here in Dorchester, are expected to be held in the coming weeks.

De la Torre has depicted the sale as a windfall for the Caritas system and told the Reporter last month

that the Carney could see up to \$20 million in capital investment. According to the filing on initial capital projects, Carney would receive a \$10.2 million operating room, a renovation that is set to be made official in a ceremony on June 2. With the switch to a for-profit operation, the deal is also expected to bring nearly \$10 million to the city's tax rolls.

The deal also “guarantees that Carney, along with each of the Caritas hospitals, will continue to operate as a general acute care hospital for at least three years,” the filing says.

News Editor Gintautas Dumcius assisted in the reporting of this story and conducted interviews with elected officials, including Rep. Forry, who is married to Reporter editor Bill Forry.

Fontbonne Academy Congratulates Jacqueline Roman '10



Jacqueline Roman of Milton is attending Northeastern University next fall, enrolled in the nursing program. Highlights of her Fontbonne career include being President of Fontbonne's drama troupe, The Good Fountain Players, and an Admissions Ambassador, as well as being a member of Select Chorus, Jazz Choir, National Honor Society, French Honor Society, and the Council on Social Justice.

“Fontbonne has proven to be the best choice of a high school for me and has given me an unforgettable and enriching experience. The close-knit Fontbonne community has provided me with confidence and self-esteem. My teachers have continually taught me strong study habits and good work ethics, so I feel prepared to take on what college has to offer. Most importantly, Fontbonne has embraced me as an individual—I've never felt lost in a crowd and I've always been able to follow my passions. I'm so grateful to have been able to spend the past four years in such a supportive and encouraging community!”

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St. Brendan's gets marketing assist from UMass students

(Continued from page 1) Principal Ellen Leary said that so many of St. Brendan's students were being admitted to Boston exam schools after sixth grade that it left too few students in the upper grades to justify the cost of educating them.

School administrators are now focusing on their pre-K through sixth grade programs while keeping a close eye on the budget. "We're pretty stable right now, but money is always going to be a concern for any school," Leary said.

A while ago, school board members reached out to UMass assistant vice chancellor for community relations Gail Hobin to try to fill the "gray area," of marketing expertise the school was faced with. John Parsons said that getting in touch with Hobin, who in turn

made arrangements with Kunz, was the first step before the project took off.

The team's marketing proposal recommends a combination of online and traditional outreach to focus the school's brand. Caulfield, a Dorchester resident, pointed out the advantages a Catholic school has over a charter school, saying that the ability to teach right from wrong and the inclusion of a religious element to education can still be very attractive to parents looking to set their children on a good path.

"What we thought was, there's humble ways, it's a little church school... and when you have humble ways you don't always think of yourself in terms of a brand or marketing that brand, and we thought

that's something important to bring to light," Ferguson said during the presentation.

Three representatives from St. Brendan, Leary, Parsons and teacher Pat Murphy attended the presentation. "I wasn't sure exactly what we were going to hear, but I feel as though they have taken ideas that many of us have had and brought them into much clearer focus," Leary said after hearing the students' plans. "I think they've given us some very distinct ways to go and some very focused points to work on."

This isn't the first time Prof. Kunz's students have worked to sharpen the images of businesses in Dorchester. A previous class worked with



UMass Boston MBA student A.J. Ferguson speaks during a presentation his group did for the St. Brendan School in Dorchester. UMass Boston students developed a communications and marketing plan for the school free of charge.

Euromart to upgrade the Polish delicatessen's website, logo, and outreach operation.

According to a UMass Boston press release, Euromart's online sales increased 800 percent

in just three weeks after implementing the student's marketing plan.

DYH Chiefs bring home title

(Continued from page 1) again in 2011."

Charlie Pero knows what it feels like to be a teen champion. The 31 year-old Boston firefighter was among the Dorchester Youth Hockey squad that netted Dot's first national championship back in 1997.

This time, Coach Pero watched with pride from the bench as a new crop of homegrown talent skated to another title victory. Pero, alongside fellow coaches Scott Perry and Ross Pasquantonio, have assembled a competitive team to play in the USA Hockey program for each of the last five years. Dorchester last won the national title in 2000, according to Pero.

The Chiefs were led to victory on goals by Mike Lopez, Joe DiPietro and Mike Sullivan, while net-minder Sal Tecci continued his stingy ways between the pipes. The Chiefs went 6-0 in the weekend tournament, defeating teams from

New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

Pero said that his players were "gassed" after a taxing semi-final game against the Northwest Chargers of Chicago who took the Dot boys to double overtime in the semi-finals.

The Chiefs defeated the Cape Cod Whalers 5-2 in the spring to capture the state championship, but the Dorchester squad had to hustle off the ice to get to the big dance in Rochester. With their coaches' assistance, the squad raised over \$12,000 to help pay for their travel costs — most of it raised through a raffle in which local businesses stepped up to support the effort.

Pero said this week that enough money is left over to buy the championship banner that will hang with pride in the Chiefs' home rink in Neponset.

Try-outs for next year's USA Hockey roster begin in August. Watch the Reporter for details.

Football clinic set for June

Boston Centers for Youth and Families' (BCYF) Recreation Division and the New England Patriots will host a free non-contact football clinic on Saturday, June 12th from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for boys and girls ages 11-14 at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School and Community Center. Call Mike Triant at Boston Centers for Youth & Families at (617) 635-4920 x2219.

Cameron to move on from Neponset campus of PJPII Academy

The current principal of Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy's Neponset campus will leave the school at the end of the current academic year. Catherine Cameron, who was also a longtime grade one teacher at St. Brendan's School in Dorchester,

will be the first principal of Quincy Catholic Academy, which is modeled on the Dorchester system.

Cameron said in a statement issued Tuesday: "I want to thank the entire Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy school community, Fr. Sean Connor and all of

the local pastors as well as and the wonderful team at the Neponset Campus for allowing me the chance to serve with them. It will be difficult to leave such a great school as it was one of the finest experiences of my professional career. I will continue to

pray for the wonderful people I have met in my time there and for the continued success of such a great school."

Russ Wilson, regional director of Pope John Paul II Catholic Academy, said that he would begin a search for a replacement for Cameron.

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Boston Children’s Chorus finale comes to the Strand

By Chris Harding
Special to the Reporter

The Boston Children’s Chorus (BCC) appeared this past Tuesday, May 18th at the JFK Library and Museum, where they helped celebrate the presentation of the 14th Annual Rosoff Awards, which recognize companies that have meaningful diversity, mentoring, and inclusion programs. Now the multi-choir organization is getting ready for even bigger Dorchester appearance on Sunday, May 23 at 2pm.

For its free Season Finale Concert, all 9 BCC choirs will be performing music from the movies, and what better venue than that grand former movie palace, the Strand in Uphams Corner?

The BCC is a multi-racial, multi-ethnic arts education organization that purposefully unites area children ages 7-18 across differences of race, religion and economic status. Its singers transcend social barriers in a celebration of shared humanity and love of music. Through intensive choral training and high-profile public performance experiences, they learn discipline, develop leadership skills, and proudly represent the city of Boston as “ambassadors of harmony.”

The BCC averages over 50 performances

per season in a wide range of public and private events across the city of Boston and on regional, domestic and international tours. These performances have included the nationally televised Boston Pops July 4th 2007 Celebration on the Esplanade, tours to Mexico, Japan, Chicago and Oregon, the inauguration of singing the National Anthem for opening home games of the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox, and performances both for royalty and at local shelters, senior housing and religious institutions.

The organization was founded in 2003 by Hubie Jones, whose vision was to inspire diverse audiences with the power of children singing, both through their sound and in their message. The BCC’s mission is “to harness the power and joy of music as a catalyst to unite our city’s diverse communities and inspire social change.”

Artistic Director Anthony Trecek-King has picked a particularly accessible theme to showcase the area’s young vocal talent. His selections for “This is the Sound of Music” range from the instantly recognizable “Over the Rainbow” from “The Wizard of Oz” to Orff’s



Members of the Boston Children’s Chorus take to the stage at the Strand Theatre on Sunday for the program’s season finale concert. Photo courtesy BCC

less-known “O Fortuna” from Carmina Burana featured repeatedly in 1981’s “Excalibur.”

Out of the roughly 350 singers onstage at the Strand about 40 have Dorchester and Mat-tapan home addresses. Among them: Jillian

Baker, Gwendolyn Baptiste and Gabrielle Brutus, members of the Premier Chorus, who will be tackling Bach’s “Jesus Bleibet Meine Freund” (heard in “Minority Report”) and “Ave Maria (heard in “Fantasia.”)

Nine other locals –To-uraine Adams, Makayka Andre, Khamari Barnes, Nick Flores, Cyryne Ken-nedy, Cosette Newcomb, Rochelle St. James, Abigail Robinson, and Janaya Wright from the Dorchester House Intermediate Chorus

–will be doing the more contemporary “Seasons of Love” from “Rent.”

For information on “This Is the Sound of Music,” the past season, auditions for the new one and scholarships, visit www.bostonchildren-schorus.org.

Dot Art celebration, fundraiser set for June

Dorchester Commu-nity Center for the Visual Arts (Dot Art) will be hosting two not-to-be-missed events next month. On June 4, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Dot Art will host a performance and exhibit showcasing the work of students at four Dorchester schools:

the Henderson, Holmes, Kenny and Murphy. This annual event will take place at the Great Hall in Codman Square, and brings together students and their families from all across Dorchester to applaud the creativity and hard work of these students.

On Saturday, June 19, 2010, Dot Art’s fifth annual fund-raiser, the Snazzy Jazzy Arty Party, will be held at an elegant private home in Dorches-ter, featuring participa-tory art making, live jazz, silent and live auctions, a tapas-style buffet and bar. Hosts Gary and

Sarah Ciambrone will welcome guests from 6 to 10 p.m. at their home. Tickets purchased before June 16: 1 ticket \$65, 2 tickets \$120 (save \$10), 6 tickets \$330 (save \$60). After June 16: 1 ticket \$75, 2 tickets \$140. See dotart.org for more info.

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Yard waste will not be collected during the two weeks before the April 26 start date. Please hold onto your yard waste from April 12 to April 26th, when collection begins.

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Fall Semester begins Saturday, September 11 2010

The class prepares students for all parts of the Citizenship interview, including questions about U.S. history and government. And the class helps students improve their English speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills.

For 2009-2010, classes and materials are free.

St. Mark Community Education Program works in collaboration with the Irish Immigration Center to help students successfully apply for citizenship and pass their citizenship interviews. Dates for technical and legal assistance to be announced.

To Register, contact Donna Kave at 617 288-8515.

Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around
our Neighborhoods

Roxbury Community College track stand-out, **Nia Howard**, has become the College's first-ever two-time, Track & Field Athletic All-American. For the second consecutive year, Howard placed first in the Long Jump at the 2010 National Junior College Athletic Association's (NJCAA) Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships held May 6-8 in Columbia, MD. She also placed first in the 100M Dash and second in the 200M Dash. Howard's long jump of 18'4.25" (5.61 meters) bested her first place jump from last year by more than 5 inches. Her winning time in the



Nia Howard

100M Dash was 12.51 seconds and her second place time in the 200M Dash was 26.18 seconds.

"I felt very confident heading to Nationals," said Howard. "I'm glad that my teammates and I were able to have such a strong showing – definitely a highlight for me throughout my two years at Roxbury."

Howard, a Boston native and Madison Vocational High School graduate, is a social science major. In addition to being an Athletic All-American during her freshman year at RCC, she was also one of 15 NJCAA student-athletes to be named a Track & Field Coaches Association Academic All-American. Earlier this year, Howard signed a letter of intent to attend Northeastern University in the fall of 2010 on a full-athletics scholarship.

Every year, talented young students from the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (BYSO) practice diligently to compete in the annual BYSO

Concerto Competition. The winner has the opportunity to perform with the premier orchestra, Boston Youth Symphony (BYS), at the closing concert of the season. This year, the students played such strong auditions that the adjudicators selected two talented young musicians - 18-year-old Charlotte Malin, violin, and 17-year-old Matthew Sinno, viola. Performing with the orchestra this year are two Dorchester students: bassist Troy Harvey, grade 12 at Melrose High, and Damon Levin, a bassist who is in the 7th grade at Smith Leadership Academy.

They will perform on Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theatre at Harvard University. Selections include Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra* and Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody #1 in F minor*. Tickets are \$25 and \$30, and discounted group, student and senior tickets are available; call the Sanders Theatre Box Office at (617) 496-2222. Visit www.BYSOweb.org for more information.

Over 200 people gathered at the Boston Harbor Hotel on April 29 to celebrate Project Hope's mission of helping families move up and out of poverty. Pat Myers, a long-time participant and one of the first graduates of the Project Hope Partners in Career and Workforce Development & Employer Partnerships program, gave the keynote address. When Pat first arrived at Project Hope and was asked for a resume, she responded that she did not have one but proceeded to jot down her job history on a napkin. Her tenacity and determination convinced the staff of Project Hope that she should be accepted into the program. One week after

she graduated from the Career and Workforce Development Program she was offered a full-time position as a Sterile Processing Technician in the operating room of Mass General Hospital (MGH). Pat has been with MGH for 6 years, was part of the first MGH Sterile Processing Certification program, and has become a member of the HAZMAT first responder's team. Pat was honored with the Partners in Excellence Award from MGH for her outstanding achievements.

Project Hope is a multi-service agency in the Dudley area of Dorchester/Roxbury whose mission is to partner with families as they move up and out of poverty. The agency provides homeless women with children and low-income individuals with an integrated system of supports; access to education, job training, housing, and emergency services, even as it works for broader systems change in the public domain. More than 1,000 families, primarily in the Dorchester and Roxbury areas, turn to Project Hope to access such services annually.

Students from the Blue Hill Ave. Boys and Girls Club won third place at last weekend's Science of Sports Science Fair at Gillette Stadium. Nazaria Holiday and Kalise Osula each won \$500 scholarships for their project "How does the floor surface affect the bounce of a ball?"

The Science of Sports is a youth outreach and mentoring program that uses sports as a context to teach the principles of math and science, with the help of Raytheon employees who serve as mentors the student groups. The Raytheon mentors for the Dorchester group are Howard West, Tresha Ferrell,



Pat Myers speaks at Project Hope's awards event at the Boston Harbor Hotel on April 29.

Francois Jean-Noel, Lawanda Woummn.

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center honored a Dorchester resident **John Ryan**, RN, with a scholarship as part of the Annual Nursing Awards Ceremony at Fenway Park. Ryan is a nurse manager and eight year veteran of BIDMC who is attending Simmons College to obtain a master in science in nursing administration. BIDMC presented a total of 29 scholarships at the May 17th event as part of the medical center's activities honoring the profession throughout National Nurses Week, celebrated at BIDMC from May 1 through May 17.

Thao Xuan Do, a Vietnamese immigrant whose goal is to devote her life to fight against the HIV/AIDS epidemic, has been chosen as the recipient of the UMass Boston 2010 John F. Kennedy Award for

Academic Excellence.

Do, a 26-year-old chemistry major from Norwood, immigrated to America from Vietnam in 2004 with her mother, unable to speak any English. Now, just six years later, she will address a crowd of thousands of fellow graduates, families, and friends gathered at UMass Boston's 42nd Commencement Ceremony on June 4 as she accepts the highest UMass Boston award an undergraduate can receive.

"When choosing the winner of the John F. Kennedy Award, we look at not only academics and service, but students' overall contributions as 'citizens' of this university and of the world," said Chancellor J. Keith Motley. "That is why I'm so pleased to honor Thao with this award: While her achievements so far have been impressive and many, she looks at this as just the beginning. It is her dreams that are truly inspiring."

Bubbles' Birthdays And Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

Charles Lindbergh began the first solo transatlantic flight on May 20, 1927. He flew from Long Island, NY, arriving in Paris the following day. Norman Rockwell painted his first *Saturday Evening Post* cover on the May 20 edition of the magazine in 1916. Jimmy Stewart was born in Indiana, PA, on May 20, 1908. Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross on May 21, 1881. Berta Hummel (Sister Maria Innocentia) was born in Bavaria on May 21, 1909. Prime Minister Gandhi was assassinated on May 21, 1991. The last "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson aired on May 22, 1992. Bonnie and Clyde were finally killed in an ambush in Gibsland, LA, on May 23, 1934. The Feast of Pentecost will be observed on Sunday, May 23.

Queen Victoria was born on May 24, 1819. On May 24, 1935, the first baseball game was played under lights. (The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.) The Brooklyn Bridge opened to traffic on May 24, 1883. On May 24, 1626, Indians sold Manhattan for \$24 worth of trinkets. *Star Wars* was released on May 25, 1977. Dixie Carter would have been 71 on May 25. National Senior Health and Fitness Day will be observed on May 26. John Wayne was born on May 26, 1907. The Boston Police Dept. was formed on May 26, 1854, with 206 men.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Cher, 64 on May 20; Mr. T, 58 on May 21; Peter Nero, 76 on May 22; Michael Sarrazin, 70 on May 22; Drew Carey, 49 on May 23; Joan Collins, 77 on May 23; Frank Oz, 66 on May 24; Priscilla Presley, 65 on May 24; and Jim Arness, 87 on May 26.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Marianna Hannigan, Ch. 5's Frank Avruch, Ann Hanwell, Gerry Daly, Ernest Waiters (from the UPS), Ch. 5's Mary Richardson (recently retired), Jack Doherty, Don Watson, and Bill Forry.

Also observing their birthdays are John Thorburn, Caroline Healey, Jeannie Curley, Rev. Art Lavoie, Tom Sylvestro, Sheila (Beatty) Hobin, Eileen Campbell, Stephen Jepsen, Katie White, Dr. Michael Collins, Ed Norton, Philip Keefe, and John Foley. Special greetings are sent to Judy Hurley, Kaitlyn Cavaleri, and Nancy Larkin, on their birthdays. Fr. Vincent Von Euw was ordained on May 26, 1966.

Those celebrating their anniversaries are Dick and Ann Connell, David and Pat O'Neill, Ed and Maria Ruka, and Dennis and Teri Mahoney.



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Bulger speaks out on democracy, war



Hon. William M. Bulger addressed the Mt. Washington Bank community breakfast on May 11.

Abridged comments of William M. Bulger at Mt Washington Bank community breakfast, May 11, 2010.

“The ancient Greeks gave us this system of government of ours. They worked very hard to give us a representative democracy, something that was brand new. All around them were these dictatorships and all the rest, but these Athenians wanted no part of that. They wanted to create a government that represented the people who were ruled by that government. It was heroic and it serves as a model for all of us.

“Pericles, a serious political leader, talked about a system of representative government. ‘We serve as a model for others,’ he said. ‘In Athens politics is serious business. And we say that those who do not involve themselves in the political lives of their community are useless.’

“That was his word- a strong word, useless. And now here we are in the United States and so frequently we disparage every single person who has involved himself in politics. Rightly. Wrongly. I don’t say that to dismiss criticism- it has its place. But it becomes something more than that, sad to say, frequently. We know that we need you, the people in this room, involved in the political life of this community. I urge you to become part of that. It is so important to us.

“When we talk about the economy- and some of these talkmasters, they will be picking on a toll taker on the turnpike; he’s the cause of all of our woes. A large part of the cause of our woe stems from a decision made by the executive branch of this government without the Congress. And that’s the invasion of Iraq. We have been at it for almost a decade now and it’s costing us a fortune, not just in human terms but in our national treasure.

“I never understood what justified the invasion of Iraq. I remember being at Harvard (in a class) with William Kristol, who said, ‘We should invade Iraq.’ I knew so little about it, but I could honestly take the position that we were not yet justified for an invasion. Remember Hans Blix, he said there were no weapons of mass destruction that we could find, do not invade. And yet there was this eagerness to invade on the part of so many people in our government.

“If the Congress were doing its job at the time- the constitution is crystal clear- it is for the Congress to declare war, no one else. But the Congress did not do its job. The president came and asked the Congress for some kind of joint resolution- in 2002- to empower the President to go to war, and it was built on a chain of really frightening ifs. If Iraq succeeds in creating WMDs. If Iraq attacks the United States with nuclear weapons. Or if Iraq gave haven to terrorists or if the terrorists use them then the extreme magnitude of harm that would result would justify a preemptive resort to military attack.

“All the fear and panic generated by these frightening ‘ifs’ and the desire to pay someone back for the pain inflicted by the attacks of Septemebr 11 resulted in Congress’s really supine delivery of what was demanded of them.

“We do have some huge problems, but the Iraq war, not some toll taker on the pike [is the cause.] The invasion was not necessary to our national security. The cost in human and financial terms to the country has been devastating.

“The country needs people like yourselves to be involved- if we are going to have a government that is of the people and by the people, then all of the people should be involved in it. I urge that upon you today.”

Whatever became of John McCain?

By JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

There is no denying that Senator John McCain is a true American hero. He was badly injured when shot down over North Vietnam and then endured five years of imprisonment, deprivation, and torture. He said he “broke,” but if so, it was only after resisting to a point far beyond what could reasonably be expected of anyone.

The son and grandson of admirals and an Annapolis graduate, McCain was a natural leader with a fighter pilot’s devil-may-care flair for the bold and unexpected. After the war, he eventually became an effective Navy lobbyist in Washington where he was introduced to the trappings of political power.

Retiring from the Navy as a captain, he married an heiress after a divorce from his first wife and moved to Arizona where he began his political career and was eventually elected to the U.S. Senate as a Republican. He soon became the darling of the media with his independence, candor, sense of humor, and willingness to shake up the establishment.

He brought a fighter pilot’s audacity to the often stodgy, predictable, and boring business of the Congress. Obviously enjoying the role of “maverick,” he joined with Democrats in pushing progressive immigration legislation and was a strong advocate for campaign finance reform. Guns-a-blazing, he targeted “earmarks,” swooping down on wasteful items slipped into the budget by senators of both parties.

Then something happened. The first sign of a dramatic change was the naming of Sarah Palin as his vice-presidential running mate in the last election. It was a move, more desperate than bold; a signal that he was willing to name an obviously unqualified, first-term governor in Alaska whom he barely knew as his possible successor. All in an effort to rescue his faltering campaign. Was he that ambitious? Did he really want to be president that badly?

He took the loss hard and then set his sights on his re-election campaign. But the party and the country had moved to the right, in no small part due to Gov. Palin’s rising popularity and the incipient

Tea Party movement. J.D. Hayworth, a former Arizona congressman and conservative talk show host, announced he would run against McCain and began attacking him for his independence, progressive views, and willingness to consort with liberals.

Now 73, the old fighter pilot was in a quandary. Should he go down fighting or should he “modify” his views in an effort to assure his re-election? It was a tough decision; having lost the presidential race, he now faced losing his Senate seat. The old McCain would have said the hell with it, climbed into his cockpit, and flown the mission, even knowing he wasn’t coming back.

The decision was easier then— duty, honor, country. There was no turning back in the face of the enemy. But this was a different enemy, a more subtle and insidious foe. Ambition, celebrity, influence, and power can sap the strength of the very strong. Those who, under different circumstances, could take a beating or a bullet are often powerless to resist the ego’s siren song. It is the difference between physical and moral courage.

Unfortunately, McCain joined a long list of politicians who were only too willing to sacrifice what they stood for rather than themselves. He even abandoned and then denied being a “maverick,” a title he so obviously relished. Political survival became more important to him than the survival he risked so often as a naval aviator.

As an admirer of the old McCain, I would have preferred that he confront these new enemies with the same strength and defiance he displayed when facing his North Vietnamese interrogators.

I wish he had said: “Rather than abandon those principles in which I believe and for which I have fought, I am prepared to lose this election. Remaining in office is not as important to me as standing up for what I believe is right for my country. If that is not enough then so be it; for it is duty, honor, and country I hold dear, not the personal fate of this old warrior.”

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law. His e-mail address is jdolan@dolanconnly.com.

Letters to the Editor

Greenwood School name change asked

To the Editor:

I am writing to solicit your support for the renaming of our school as The Elihu Greenwood Leadership Academy. This proposed change reflects the new vision and mission of our school, and better conveys the important work that we have undertaken as partners in the education of your children. Based on the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, our goal at the Greenwood is not only to educate students in order to realize their maximum academic potential, but also to develop the leadership qualities of each child, qualities that I know you recognize as critical to success in the 21st century.

This is a bold move, but I feel a very strategic and necessary one, as it makes our commitment to fostering the leadership skills in all of our students

public to the entire Hyde Park community, and reminds us each day as we enter or pass by the school about the work that we have undertaken here at the Greenwood. A second community meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 25, 2010 at 6:00 PM to discuss this proposal. I encourage you to attend if you have any questions. Also, please feel free to contact me at (617) 635-8665 anytime.

I hope you will join me in supporting this name change, and I look forward to working with you as we continue in our mission to “*Discover the Leader, Cultivate the Learner*” in every child.

Maudlin Wright
Principal
Elihu Greenwood Elementary School

Asking for ID is not a violation of rights

To the Editor:

In response to Ed Forry’s editorial “Three Cheers for our councillors” (May 13, 2010) Ed has left one valuable piece of information out. We all have to produce documentation when pulled over by police. It is a simple indisputable fact that if I get pulled over by a police officer on Dorchester Avenue, the first question he will ask me is “May I see your license and registration?” If I respond with, “I don’t have any identification Officer” he will promptly detain me until I can prove that I am who I say I am.

He will not take my word for out simply because I am Caucasian. He will not say, “You look like a good guy with the map of Ireland on your face so I’ll let you go. Just run your ID by C-11 some day.” That is all the good people of Arizona are looking for. To be accused of being bigoted racists from afar is disgraceful.

Arguing in defense of Arizona does not mean that you believe that racial profiling does not exist. That is a strawman argument thrown out there to mislead. And for Ed Forry to use an unrelated story from Seattle about one idiotic officer’s behavior was unfair and misleading also.

Sean Sullivan
Weymouth MA

Our Letters Policy

Letters from readers are welcome. They must be signed and include a daytime phone number for verification. They may be sent to letters@dotnews.com or by postal mail, fax or e-mail, or drop them off at our office. Unsigned, anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for space. - The Editors

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“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](http://Worldwide.at.dotnews.com)

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Next Issue: Thursday, May 27, 2010

Next week’s Deadline: Monday, May 24 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings
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In close votes, McCormack civic group rejects billboard plans

BY MIKE DEEHAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The John W. McCormack Civic Association rejected two proposals to build billboards on sites visible from the Southeast Expressway Tuesday evening at the group's monthly meeting.

Members voted 15 to 13 in opposition to a proposal from the advertising company IconGroupe to build a lighted billboard between the Bickford's restaurant and Sleepy's mattress store near the South Bay shopping center. The arrangement with IconGroupe would have brought the McCormack organization and two adjacent civic associations \$1,500 in monthly revenue generated by the sign.

"This goes to the rock principles of this asso-

ciation," said association member Gavin Sherman. "To be bought off for chump change, \$750 a month or whatever it's going to be, is just totally and absolutely wrong and this is where we put an end to it," Sherman said.

The funds would have been split between McCormack, Andrew Square Civic Association and the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, with McCormack receiving \$750 monthly to use however members saw fit. Proposals for neighborhood beautification projects, the establishment of a legal defense fund and other ideas for using the money were floated before the group voted to oppose the construction of the sign.

A heated exchange between Sherman and

neighbor Bill Trabucco set the tone for the contentious vote.

"There's so much blight in this neighborhood that has to be dealt with that is not related to the billboards," said Trabucco, who supported using the revenue from the sign to fund beautification projects. Trabucco said that he hoped members would think about the financial future of the group before making a decision and warned that IconGroupe could still use legal routes to circumvent the neighborhood and build the sign. If the association voted to reject the proposal, Trabucco said, the group would not be entitled to any revenue from the billboard.

"People need to think before they vote on this. This is crucial to the

future of the McCormack Association and what it can do to further its goals and meet its objectives," Trabucco, a former City Council At-Large candidate, said.

Calling billboards "disgusting," Sherman argued that if every deserving organization erected a sign in order to generate money, the area would be covered in advertisements.

"This association has done enormous amounts of great work," without the need for a lot of fund raising in the past, Sherman said.

Group members also

voted by a margin of 15 to 13 to oppose the construction of a billboard on top of the Greater Boston Food Pantry building. Measuring 48 feet in width and mounted to

a 80-foot pole, the sign

would be illuminated and

hold a rotating set of three

advertisements on both of

its sides.

The IconGroupe proposal drew heat from both proponents and detractors at the group's April meeting for a provision stipulating that the \$1,500 in revenue would be split evenly between three interested civic associations, even though the Columbia-Savin Hill group had already voted down the plan. The proposal was revised to split the revenue with only the Andrew Square civic group, leaving Columbia-Savin Hill out of the deal. However, the increased revenue was not enough to sway a majority of McCormack members to vote in favor of the arrangement.

Also on McCormack Civic Association's agenda was a review of the sale of 1299 Massachusetts Avenue in Everett Square. The building, formerly the location of a produce market, is slated to be partially converted into a church under the ownership of the Living Stream Ministry. The "Church of Boston" as the sale documents call the new house of worship would be located on the second floor, with church-run housing on the third and a retail store on the first. Neighbors expressed concern over where congregants and residents of the new housing units would park.

The McCormack Civic Association's next meeting is scheduled for June 15 at the Carpenter's Union Hall.

Gender equity debate set to flare over SBLI bill

BY STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

A bill that exploded into a gender equality debate last session – decried by opponents as a setback for women and hailed by supporters as a business-friendly measure to boost a local life insurance company – is back again, set for House consideration Wednesday as the two sides of the debate redraw their boundaries. The proposal passed handily in 2008 and made it to Gov. Deval Patrick's desk, but he added an amendment es-

entially gutting the bill, which never reemerged for consideration. The proposal (H 889), sponsored by Rep. Linda Forry (D-Dorchester) would permit Woburn-based Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. to charge different rates for men and women.

As a Massachusetts-chartered company, established by the Legislature in 2007, SBLI is the only company in Massachusetts prohibited from charging different rates based on gender. SBLI, which handles tens

of billions of dollars of Massachusetts life insurance policies, has argued that it faces a competitive disadvantage with other Massachusetts companies and out-of-state firms that aren't held to the same standards.

Rep. Ruth Balser (D-Newton), who led the fight against the proposal last session when it cleared the House 95-56, pleaded with colleagues Monday to reject the measure.

"The company is the most successful life insurance company in

the state," she wrote in an email to all House members and staff. "But if there is a competitive disadvantage, the solution is to require that all life insurance be gender neutral, not to retreat from a historic commitment to equality."

Balser attached Gov. Deval Patrick's 2008 amendment letter to her email, as well as 2008 testimony from Attorney General Martha Coakley opposing the proposal. Patrick's amendment would have struck the text of the

bill and replaced it with a requirement that all life insurance companies charge equal rates for men and women. In his letter, he wrote that proponents' arguments fail to warrant "retreating from the fundamental principles of equality that have made the Commonwealth a leader on equal rights and promoting fairness in our laws."

A similar amendment had been defeated in the House 56-97. Rep. Ron Mariano (D-Quincy) led the 2008 debate in favor of the bill. At the time,

he chaired the Financial Services Committee, and he now serves as assistant majority leader under Speaker Robert DeLeo. He argued that a debate on gender equality for life insurance companies should take place at the national level, not in a situation in which a Massachusetts company is suffering a competitive disadvantage. At the time, an SBLI official told the News Service that the company would consider a move out of state if lawmakers failed to lift the unique restriction.

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11 MEETING

The Police-Community Meetings will resume in the fall. Police District C-11's Bike Rodeo, especially for those ages 5 to 10, Sat., June 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the IBEW Hall. More info to come: 617-343-4524. Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 MEETING

The next meeting, the third Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Mildred Ave. Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Info: 617-343-4543.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOCIATION

The first Thursday of each month at the Plasterers' Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Info: 617-265-5397.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

The Ashmont Hill Yard Sale will be held on Sat., May 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further 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, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church. Info: cedargrovecivic.org or 617-825-1402,

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

Info: clampoint.org.

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.

FIELD'S CORNER CIVIC

The FCC meeting has been moved to Tues., June 1, 6:30 p.m., at the Dorchester House, 1353 Dot Ave.; a rep from Boston Water and Sewer will be at the meeting. The final meeting of the season is Tues., June 22. The meetings will resume on Sept. 28.

FLORIDA CORRIDOR ASSOC.

The Florida Corridor Neighborhood Civic Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Ashmont Senior Apts., 120 Florida St. at 7 p.m.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meeting moved to the second Mon. of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office, 1 Arcadia St.



More than 2,500 walkers streamed through the neighborhood on Sunday as part of the two-day Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. Participants raised more than \$5.8 million to battle the disease and help survivors. The scenic course through Dorchester followed the Neponset Greenway and included a stop at the Neponset Park for lunch. Above, walkers make their way north along Morrissey Boulevard.

Photo by Ed Forry

HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSOC.

Next meetings: Thurs., May 20, June 17, July 15, Aug. 19, and Sept. 16, at the Bird St. Community Center, 500 Columbia Rd., second floor classroom, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Info: hancockcivic@yahoo.com.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC

LMCA meeting, on Tues., 7 p.m., in St. Gregory's Auditorium, 2223 Dorchester Ave.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the third Tues. of each month (June 15) at 7 p.m., at Blessed Mother Teresa Hall. Info: McCormackCivic.com or 617-288-2388.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC

The monthly meeting, on the third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., at the First Parish Church, 10 Parish St. 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 (June 5), from 10 a.m. to noon.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The final meeting for the 2009/2010 season: Wed., May 26, 7 p.m., at the Leahy-Holloran Community Center, with the annual election of officers. All are welcome. The annual Pope's Hill Lawn/McKone St. Block Party will be held on Sat., June 26. For info on the Party: Michael.juliano@popeshill.com. Info about Pope's Hill: mail@popeshill.com or 617-282-4342.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings usually the third Thurs. of each month (May 20) 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. The May 25th meeting will be a Public Safety Meeting, with Police Capt. Richard Sexton of Dist. C-11, as the guest speaker. He will address the shooting on Roseland St. All are urged to attend. Info: www.stmarkscivic.com.

TUTTLE/HARTLAND NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The T/H meeting, the third Thurs. of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Tuttle House, 35 Tuttle St. Info: 617-818-1695.

MEMORIAL MASS AT CEDAR GROVE

The 30th annual Mass in memory of the deceased will be celebrated by Rev. John Connolly Jr., pastor of St. Brendan Church, on Sunday, May 30, 11 a.m., in the Gilman Chapel at Cedar Grove Cemetery. A concert of patriotic music will begin at 10:45 a.m. Following the Mass, Historian Robert Bayard Severy will conduct a brief walking tour of Section 10 at the cemetery. Flowers for the altar in memory of the deceased may be delivered to the Chapel or the office by noon on Sat., May 29. Coffee and pastry will be served after the Mass. All are welcome.

SECOND CHURCH TO HONOR VETERANS

Members of the Second Church in Dorchester invite all to honor our veterans at the Codman Burying Ground on Norfolk St. on Memorial Day, May 31, from noon to 2 p.m. They will plant flags on all veterans' graves, present a gift to each veteran present, and give a tour of the cemetery's points of interest. For info, call 617-825-2797.

(Continued on page 16)



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BC's Mark Herzlich offers words of inspiration to Project D.E.E.P. kids

On Friday, May 7, 2010, Project D.E.E.P. (Dorchester Educational Enrichment Program) held its Fourteenth Annual Student and Volunteer Recognition Night at the IBEW, Local 103. Over 150 Dorchester elementary and junior high school students were showcased and celebrated for all of their hard work and accomplishments throughout the academic year. The night also honored our teachers, tutors and volunteers for guiding these children in the right direction.

Boston College senior and Eagles linebacker, Mark Herzlich, was this year's keynote speaker. His story of courage

and outreach trying to overcome Ewing's Sarcoma, a rare form of bone cancer, was nothing short of inspiring. His message was clear: "A journey begins with one step. Through Project D.E.E.P. you are taking the first step in the right direction for your education. It's a decision that you make and a mindset that you have to stick with and I applaud you for making that choice."

It was announced at the event that Mark Herzlich would also take part in Project D.E.E.P.'s new fundraising initiative, The Sponsor a Student Program. By sponsoring a student, Mark will get bi-monthly email updates from his student

about their progress academically and about what is new at Project D.E.E.P. Sixth grader, Jack Connolly, was the lucky name pulled out of the hat to be Mark's sponsored student.

Other winners of the night were: Dawn Truong, The Gold Medal and The Dottie Barry Memorial Award, Jack Connolly, The Silver Medal Award, Olivia Baldassari, The Bronze Medal Award, Kelly Zaremski, Dr. Thomas S. Durant Tutoring Award, John Connolly, Niamh Reilly, Olivia Baldassari & Hannah Buckley, The Alice C. Sweeney Essay Writing Award, Shannon Mannion, The Daniel A. O'Hara Community Service Award, and Eammon Mannion & Caroline O'Brien, The John F. Cunningham Graduate Award.

Massachusetts State Treasurer Tim Cahill, Boston City Councillor At-Large John Connolly, Norfolk County Treasurer Joseph Connolly, and Boston City Councillor Maureen Feeney were among the packed crowd of over 250 attendees. Also in attendance was Mayor Thomas Menino who spoke about his confidence in what Project D.E.E.P. has to offer the youth of Dorchester, which has been proven year after year, test score after test score. Founder, Brendan McDonough reiterated that point with a single statistic; this year 97 percent of D.E.E.P.'s sixth grade students were accepted into an exam school, compared to just 70 percent in years past. Through test score increases,



Project DEEP students who earned over 100 academic points. Also pictured, Founder, Brendan McDonough, BC Football Defense Asst., Paul Zukauskas, Keynote Speaker, Mark Herzlich, Father Sean Connor, and Former Executive Director of DEEP, Patty Hudson.



Winners of the Alice C Sweeney Essay Writing Award presented by Mark Herzlich (L-R) Hannah Buckley, John Connolly, Niamh Reilly & Olivia Baldassari.



Founder and President of Project DEEP, Brendan McDonough with daughter Sophia, State Treasurer, Tim Cahill, and Executive Director of Project DEEP, Beth Connell.

exam school acceptances, the number of students involved and the amount of hours logged for community service, 2010

has surfaced as Project D.E.E.P.'s most successful year yet.

For more information about Project D.E.E.P.

or The Sponsor a Student Program, call 617-635-5027, email beth@projectdeep.org or visit www.projectdeep.org.

Denney Youth Center hosts Bayard Rustin Awards

Ronald Johnson (second from right), Deputy Director of the Washington D.C.-based AIDS Action Council, was awarded the Bayard Rustin Award of Courage at this year's Bayard Rustin Breakfast, which took place May 15 at the Walter Denney Youth Center. The award is given annually to an African American who has shown courage in advocating on behalf of people with HIV/AIDS. Johnson is pictured with (from left to right) Cambridge Cares About AIDS Executive Director John Gatto, AIDS Action Committee Director of Strategic Planning and Public Policy Monique Tula, and AIDS Action Committee President and CEO Rebecca Haag.



Barbara McDonough's

VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

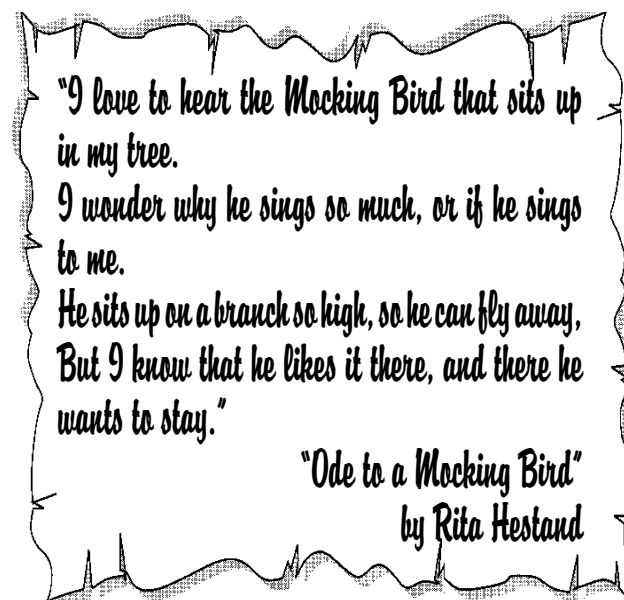
In our neighborhood we are fortunate to have two mockingbirds. We love listening to the different types of calls the birds are able to make. One likes one of the bushes in our side yard so he is there quite often. He does not, however, like our outdoor cat, Louie. Instead of imitating other bird calls, he hisses loudly at Louie. Louie is so passive that he ignores the bird completely. We are also delighted to have several cardinals in our area. They are very vocal during the day. I think that there are more birds around this year than in any recent year.

The April 28 meeting of the Pope's Hill Association was unusual and terrific. We started out with Treasurer Judy Burke's report. Then Police Community Service Officer Dennis Rorie came to the microphone. He told us that, on Apr. 25, an employee of Lambert's was attacked and robbed on his way home from work, near the Murphy School. The man had just been paid. The thugs ran up Pope's Hill St., and then along Houghton St. On May 7, shots were fired on Westglow St. Two white males in their 20's, robbed the Hess Gas Station on Gallivan Blvd. last month. Six youths

ran through a store on Gallivan Blvd, snatching items. The store had a video camera and the faces of the kids are as plain as day.

When Office Rorie was asked about the census takers, he told us that these workers will have proper ID's. They will never ask for your Social Security Number and will never ask to go inside your home. When asked if the Bike Unit will be on the streets this summer, Dennis said, "No, because the Police Dept. is strapped for cash."

After Dennis finished his Police Report, PHNA President Phil Carver spoke about Jack O'Connor, who passed away on Apr. 23. Jack was a lawyer, graduating from B.C.'s Law School. Jack had been treasurer for the Pope's Hill Association for many years. In the last five or six years, he had served as a senior advisor to the association. Jack was also very active in St. Ann's Parish. Phil mentioned Carolyn, Jack's wonderful wife of 52 years. Phil asked that a moment of silence be observed in Jack's memory. The membership then voted to give a donation to the Memorial Fund at St. Ann's in Jack's memory. Pres. Phil also said that a



tree would be planted in Jack's beloved Ireland in his memory.

City Councillor Maureen Feeney then came to the microphone for the unusual part of the meeting. It was her honor to introduce former Senator and former President of UMass Bill Bulger, who was the guest speaker at the meeting. She first mentioned that the City Council had adjourned early out of respect for the memory of Jack O'Connor. She said that Pres. Bulger had served in the Mass. House of Representatives for four terms. As a senator, he served as President of the Senate from 1978 to 1996, having the longest tenure in that position. He also

served as president of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Public Library.

Pres. Bulger then came to the microphone. He told members that he was the father of nine children and the grandfather of 33. He mentioned that he, over the years, has had problems with the print media. He said, "The Boston Globe is the Boston Herald--with verbs." (We all chuckled.) Pres. Bulger then began to speak about James Michael Curley, who is the subject of his new book. Curley was a great orator, born in Boston in 1874. He served as Mayor of Boston four times. In those years, the Mayor could not succeed himself so Curley was elected in 1913, 1921, 1929, and 1945. He was elected Governor of Massachusetts in 1935. He was denied a place in the Mass. delegation to the Democratic National Convention since he was for F.D.R., and the others were for Alfred Smith. He was then chosen as a delegate from Puerto Rico in 1932. His support for FDR was a major factor in FDR's winning the presidential nomination. (Curley ultimately pulled away from FDR because the President would not appoint him ambassador

to Ireland.)

Curley and Tom Curley (no relation) were caught taking a Civil Service exam for friends and spent 60 days at Charles St. Jail. (J.M. Curley never received anything for taking the exam.) Bulger also interspersed his talk with several jokes that made everyone laugh. One had to do with a woman going up Croagh Patrick on her knees as Penance. When he mentioned that Croagh Patrick was in County Mayo, several people in the audience joined me in clapping for Mayo. Pres. Bulger also had a number of his Curley books available for purchase at the meeting. I was fortunate to be able to get three books for gifts, which Pres. Bulger then autographed. When I had a chance to speak with Mr. Bulger, I told him a Curley story that affected my family. My grandfather worked for the Boston Water Dept. While he and his fellow workers were working at a site in Boston, Mayor Curley dropped by. He asked the men where the supervisor was. The men told him there was no supervisor at the site. Curley then asked, "Which of you has the most children?" My grandfather raised his hand. "You're the supervisor," said Curley. Of course, being the supervisor meant more money in Grandpa's pay.

I knew a few more stories that showed why the ordinary people loved Mayor Curley. My uncle-in-law Tip lost his father when he was very young. Tip's mother had great financial difficulty with so many children. They didn't even have a lamp in their home. Mayor Curley found this out and sent them a lamp. That was always "Mayor Curley's lamp." My cousins Margie, Janet, and Bobby, as little kids, often walked around Jamaica Plain with their mother and father. One Sunday, while they were walking ahead of their parents, the kids kept finding coins on the ground. My aunt and uncle knew that the kids were following Mayor Curley, who was dropping the coins for the kids to find. My uncle Bob also had a Mayor Curley story. One winter's day, he and his buddies were coasting down Chestnut Ave., all the way to Boylston St., in Jamaica Plain. Men from the city came and spread sand over the street. The kids were so upset that they went to Mayor Curley's home and picketed. The Mayor came out and asked each of the kids what was wrong. He took their names and said that they really should not have protested the sanding. He even visited their homes. Within a short time, however, the

city workers were seen sweeping the sand from Chestnut Ave. so the kids could coast once again. That was Mayor Curley!

Bulger also mentioned a saying attributed to the Roman philosopher Seneca, which he loved to quote: "Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart." Congressman John "Joe" Moakley thought the saying was an excellent one and used it in his speeches. It ended up that the saying was attributed to Moakley, rather than back to Seneca. Pres. Bulger spent some time after the Pope's Hill meeting was over, chatting with members. All of Bulger's books about Curley that were available for sale at the meeting were sold very quickly.

For those of you who get up very early in the morning: New England Cable News has just begun an early morning news broadcast, beginning at 4:30 a.m. each weekday morning. The anchors are Mike Nikitas and Karen Swensen. I watched it several days last week and was delighted to get the info on the Water Ban so early in the day, just when I was starting to make breakfast. (NECN is on Ch. 6 on Boston's Comcast Cable System.) I understand that WBZ-TV started its early morning news at 4:30 a.m. right after New England Cable News started theirs.

I was sorry to hear of the death of Mark O'Malley on May 10. Mark was the brother of my friend Winnie O'Malley. Mark was also the father of our daughter Jeanne's dear friend from their days at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Anne "Annie O" (O'Malley) Valeri. Our family sends its sympathy to Mark's children, especially to his daughter "Annie O," and to his siblings, especially to his sister Winnie.

I am always happy to see what WGBH, Ch. 2, has in store for us. On Memorial Weekend's Sunday, May 30, the National Symphony Orchestra will perform on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. The concert honors the service and sacrifice of the men and women in uniform, their families at home, and all those who have given their lives for our country. The hosts will be Gary Sinise and Joe Mantega. It sounds like we should tape that program to watch again. Then, sometime in June, there will be a program called "Carole King and James Taylor, Live at the Troubadour." That sounds positively wonderful. I love both singers. As soon as I find out the date it will be shown, I will put it in this column.

Here is a terrific Chinese proverb: "Failure lies not in falling down. Failure lies in not getting up."



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Community Health News

A caution on food allergies: ‘Respect Every Bite’

By VIDYA SHARMA
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

A food allergy is an abnormal response by the body’s immune system to certain types of food which if not immediately treated could result in serious, life-threatening complications. A food allergy should not be confused with food intolerance. Food intolerance refers to an abnormal response to certain foods, but it doesn’t involve the immune system; hence it tends to be less severe.

According to data derived from The Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network (FAAN); approximately 30,000 Americans visit the emergency room each year to get treated for severe food allergies. In addition, it is estimated that about 150-200 Americans die each year from complications related to severe food allergies. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), food allergies affect about two percent of adults and four to eight percent of children in the United States. The Food Allergy Awareness group’s theme for this year is “Respect Every

Bite”
Signs and Symptoms of Food Allergy

Some of the symptoms may develop within an hour of ingesting the food. The most common signs and symptoms of food allergy are:

Hives, itching, or skin rash;

Swelling of the lips, face, tongue and throat, or other parts of the body;

Wheezing, nasal congestion, or trouble breathing;

Dizziness, lightheadedness, or fainting ;

Abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea, or vomiting.

In a severe allergic reaction to food, also called anaphylaxis, you may have more extreme versions of the above reactions. Or you may sometimes experience life-threatening signs and symptoms like:

Swelling of the throat and air passages causing difficulty to breathe;

Shock, with a severe drop in blood pressure;

Rapid, irregular pulse;

Loss of consciousness.

Children with food allergies are more likely to have asthma, eczema, and other types of allergies. While some food al-

lergies can be outgrown, studies indicate that the severity of food allergies can change throughout one’s life.

Some of the most commonly encountered allergenic foods in the United States are eggs, milk, peanuts, tree nuts, soy, wheat, Crustacean shellfish, and fish (Data derived from The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). There is no cure for food allergies, and as such, they can only be managed by avoiding the allergen foods completely. However, this is not always easy; allergenic foods often go by different names and accidental, possibly deadly, exposures do occur.

Although, The Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act (FALCPA) established in 2006 has helped those with food allergies to stay safer, it has its own limitations. It only requires that the most common allergens such as milk, eggs, fish, crustacean shellfish, peanuts, tree nuts, wheat, and soy be labeled. However, if you are allergic to some of the other less common

ingredients like corn, you have to figure it out by yourself. Hence, reading the nutrition fact labels is extremely important, especially a careful look at the ingredients list in every product. Also, one needs to learn some of the hidden ingredients and other names by which certain allergenic foods go by. It is very important to see a Registered Dietitian who can help manage food allergies. In spite of being very careful, you may still have an accidental exposure.

For protection, the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) has made the following recommendations:

Wear a medical alert bracelet or necklace stating that you have a food allergy;

Carry an auto-injector device containing epinephrine (adrenaline) available by prescription through your provider and give to yourself if you think you are experiencing a food allergic reaction;

Seek immediate medi-

cal help if you experience a food allergic reaction, by calling 911.

For further information, talk to your Registered Dietitian or call the Mattapan Community

Health Center at 617-296-0061.

Vidya Sharma, MA, RD, CDE, LDN, is the Community Nutritionist at the Mattapan Community Health Center.

BRA approves plans for new Mattapan health center

The Boston Redevelopment Authority Board has approved plans for a new four-story Mattapan Community Health Center located at 1575 Blue Hill Avenue. The proposed facility will house clinical space, office space, and two retail tenants on the ground floor with a total square footage of roughly 49,500

square feet, according to the BRA. According to a statement from the BRA, the project “will create an anticipated 60 new construction jobs, 45 jobs for the retail tenants, and 20 new permanent jobs in the new Health Center.” Construction is set to begin in early 2011 with an estimated completion date in 2012.

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Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester

Intramural Soccer Program

Week number five of the 4-team co-ed Intramural Soccer program was played last week leaving one more week before the play-off tournament begins. In the opener Inter Milan won their second game of the year, defeating F.C. Barcelona by a score of 11-8. Mauro Barbosa (6 goals), Owen Murray (3 goals) and Le-Zhan Dos-Santos (2 goals) led the Inter Milan attack while F.C. Barcelona was led by Nathan Lam (2 goals), Isaac Butler (2 goals), De'Andre Dew-Hollis (1 goal), Eben Butler (1 goal), Jessica Hernandez (1 goal) and Jeffrey Heron (1 goal). In the second game Manchester United received their offense from Devante Teixeira (3 goals) and Samuel Alouidor (2 goals) helping defeat Celtic F.C. by a score of 5-3. Walter Dew-Hollis (3 goals) provided the offense for Celtic F.C.. The Defensive Players of the Week were Victoria Andrews of F.C. Barcelona and Olivia McGrath of Celtic F.C. while the Offensive Players of the Week were Mauro Barbosa of Inter Milan and Devante Teixeira of Manchester United. The current standings has Celtic F.C. and Manchester United tied for first place with a record of 3-2, followed by F.C. Barcelona and Inter Milan tied at 2-3. For more information on our Indoor Soccer program please contact Athletic Director, Bruce Seals at ext. 2210.

Intramural Swim League

After three weeks of competition the Intramural Swim League is enjoying a great season and heading towards the league championship meet. This past Saturday the first of three meets saw the Kat Fish edge out the Barracudas 143-142 followed by the

Dolphins defeating the Sandsharks 149-129. In the final meet of the afternoon the Stingrays defeated the Piranhas 136-124. There will be two more weeks of dual-meets followed by the League Championship Meet on June 12th when all six teams come together to determine the 2010 champion. Each team has swimmers made up of veterans from the Marr-lin Swim Team, graduates of the Lesson program and general club members trying the sport for the first time. These new swimmers have utilized their once a week team practice time to sharpen all their strokes and help their team's chances in the final meet. New swimmers who have come on strong for their teams include: Barracudas – Regan Newell, Dayna Finnigan, Nicholas Clements, Samantha Roszczenko, Armando Garcia and Stephen Spencer; Stingrays – Thomas Flaherty, Victoria Andrews, Jaeden Wallace and Shayna Sheehan; Sandsharks – Mishaliz Melo and Cleber Fernandes; Katfish – Zuzanna Stepnowski, Mateusz Stepnowski, Abigael Brown, Aliyah Gonzalez and Skylar Campbell; Piranhas – Eoin Gormley and Maeve Hally; and the Dolphins – Brendan Cadogan, Kaleigh Cadogan, Christopher Ellis, John Diggins and Kaeja Saucer. Other upcoming Aquatics programs include the start of the next Lifeguard Training Course (6/10) and registration for the Summer Swim Team (6/12). For more information please contact Aquiles Gomes at (617) 288-7120, ext. 2220.

Denney Center Unit News

Our Walter Denney Youth Center Unit, located in the Harbor Point community, has a busy schedule of activities for



Pictured are players from Baylor and Syracuse in action from the 10-team Intermediate/Senior Basketball League at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. The league has three more weeks of regular season play remaining before the play-off tournament begins.

the remainder of May and early June. Upcoming events include the Parents Forum (5/20), a 3-day retreat for our 10-12 year old members to Cape Cod (5/21 to 5/23), the final regular season game for our All-Star Soccer team (5/24), a Teen Field Day at U-Mass Boston (5/28), orientation for Camp Northbound (6/5 & 6/7) and Career Prep Summer Job Processing (6/17). These special events are in addition to ongoing programs such as our Keystone Club, Patriot's Kids Café, Dance Class, Torch Club, Walking Club and McCormack Gym. In addition to the drop-in program we also offer a licensed Childcare program for 5-12 year olds which will offer a longer day for the summer program (7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.). Lastly, for those parents interested in our summer program, registration



Nicole Casey of the Dolphins pictured taking part in the 6-team Intramural Swim League at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. The League, which offers weekday practices and weekend meets, will wrap up with a championship meet on June 12th.

began on 5/3 and will run on a first come, first serve basis until all spots have been filled. The program will be offered to 8-12 year olds and will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on a Monday to Friday schedule. For our teen members we will offer transportation to our Marr Clubhouse for the 21st year of the Safe Summer Streets program which will offer activities on a Monday to Saturday schedule from 5 to 10:45 p.m. For more information on programs being offered at the Walter Denney Youth Center please contact Queenette Santos at (617) 822-3701.

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Fields Corner Collaborative
Launches MyDotTour
of Fields Corner
Saturday, June 5

MyDotTour teens have created the content and will present the one-hour tours of the Field's Corner neighborhood.

Begin in the lobby of the Fields Corner T station at 10:00 am or 2:00 pm. \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Register in advance by calling 617-536-8696, ext. 15, or in person on the day of the tours. Tours will also be run by appointment only, each Saturday during June.



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

CLARK BOOTH ON SPORTS

As hockey gods tweak Bruins; Celtics do what the Celtics do

Joe DiMaggio, who didn't talk much but invariably made much sense when he did, nailed it when he once famously mused, "I'd rather be lucky than good." Modesty forbade him from making the logical leap to the further conclusion that nothing beats being both, which, of course, he was. But his salient point, at least in the realm of sport, remains valid. Without luck, you are toast.

It is a thesis that we again see working its wiles — equally baffling and aggravating — as the playoff season of the winter games bears on with the Celtics happily surviving at the expense of some overblown upstarts while the Bruins fade away as a bit of an historical laughingstock. Seems we've been down this road before. It's the sort of stuff Yogi Berra must have had in mind when he famously observed, "It's déjà vu all over again."

Now before you get too worked up, understand, please, that it is not being maintained here that luck alone is the reason the Celtics are rollicking merrily onward to a quite possible date in the NBA Finals, where anything can happen, while the Bruins scatter before the wayward winds in abject disgrace. There's unmistakably something buried deep in the DNA's of these two unlikely partners in our winter dreams that ordain them to such strikingly different destinies again and again.

Still, timing is everything in anything one does and timing, which has much to do with fate, is pretty much out of one's hands. The Bruins' timing this playoff season was utterly rotten while the Celts' has been, so far, fortuitous. Why is it so often the case? Downright uncanny, it sometimes seems.

Two freakish moments sealed the Bruins' fate. The first came at the very end of the regular season when, in a relatively meaningless game, an errant Maple Leaf skated over the forearm of Dennis Seidenberg, the rugged defenseman smartly obtained at the trade deadline, severing a tendon and finishing his season. The second came midway through game three of the Philadelphia series when Flyers' Captain Mike Richards hammered David Krejci with a crunching hit, dislocating the enterprising Czech center's wrist and finishing his season. Those losses, compounded by the wretched timing, were

devastating.

In his seven weeks with the Bruins, Seidenberg was their best defenseman. Pared with Zdeno Chara, he made the Slovakian behemoth an even better player. With Seidenberg on hand, less is demanded of Dennis Wideman, which is a blessing, and less is expected of the promising but inexperienced Johnny Boychuck, which is only fair. A healthy Seidenberg stabilizes the entire defense. Without him and with Mark Stuart and Andrew Ference also banged up, that corps was patched and scrambled and when it gets to crunch time in the playoffs it's always first and foremost about the defense.

Young, swift, and versatile, Krejci served key purposes and ranked, with Patrice Bergeron, as the Bruins' most important forward, and that's asserted with complete deference to the gallant works of the elders, Mark Recchi and Miraslov Satan, who were heroic until, inevitably, they ran out of gas. The NHL playoff schedule is the most grueling grind in all of sport.

Richards's brutal hit was widely excused as perfectly clean, although there was a bit too much stick in it for my tastes. Clearly, he ambushed Krejci, but there's no hockey rule that prohibits that. In another time, when tit-for-tat was both routine and accepted, a Flyer would have been made to pay. But there was no such Bruins response. Richards skated unscathed the rest of the way. Some would say that's revealing. But

then times, indisputably, have changed.

Injuries happen in this hard, honest and unyielding game. There's no quibbling about that. They are essentially woven into the fabric of the business and must be both accepted and reconciled. The Flyers were without a couple of their key characters then lost their starting goalie midway through the series.

But overall, the Bruins were more burdened by that crucial injury factor. While they got Marc Savard back from his nasty late-season ordeal with a needless concussion they would have been better off without him. The goal he scored to win Game one was an utter delusion. After that he was useless and his blunder at the end, when he became the bonehead who declined to get off the ice, will prove unforgettable in the lore of Boston sport, which so greatly favors the ridiculous. Savard, however, was not an essential component in the cause. Krejci and Seidenberg were. With them aboard there's no way they lose that series, let alone melt down as horrifically as they did.

Meanwhile down the hall, the Celtics — dare we say "miraculously" — were getting healthy after an entire season of weeping and wailing about all manner of woes and lamentations. They had convinced the entire sporting world that their core nucleus of aging all-stars, led by the very gaunt Mr. Garnett, was ready for assisted living if not quite at death's door. To dramatically

ram home the point, they cleverly arranged to be supremely mediocre from Christmas through Easter, posting a record of 27-27. You need to appreciate how difficult it is to play .500 ball for two thirds of a season in the woefully imbalanced NBA, where at least a third of the teams are perfectly dreadful.

But then the Celtics were lucky to have the luxury of a regular season, which, in the NBA, is even more meaningless than the NHL's regular season. The Celts were able to goof off for five months because they had effectively clinched a playoff spot in November. The Bruins were still fighting for their berth with but a week to go in March and the Flyers — it's amazing to keep in mind — got into the post-season in the very last hour of the season thanks to a bloody shoot-out. There's some more bitter irony for Bruins fans to chew on.

Still, the way the Celtics lowered expectations, casting themselves as underdogs as they approached the playoffs, should be celebrated

as entirely brilliant. You might say they suckered the entire league. There's little doubt the much-too-full of themselves Cleveland Cavaliers fell for it, much to their eventual peril. In the end, they were perfect foils. How Red Auerbach, master of such guiles, would have loved it.

It was all quaintly reminiscent of the Celts' brazen coup back in 1969 at the very end of the epic-Auerbach-Russell era when Russ and Sam Jones were headed for retirement and every member of their cast was over 30, save for the eternally young John Havlicek, and they were all down for the count during the season, finishing fourth.

Whereupon they consecutively ambushed the Sixers, Knicks, and Lakers to win what player-coach Russell always regarded as his most satisfying championship. At the 'Fabulous Forum' the Lakers were left with all those balloons hanging from the rafters, you should vividly recall.

It's amazing to con-

sider that all of that was more than 40 years ago and yet there is eerily a connection. So it is with the Celtics. Alas, much the same, in a rather more twisted way, can be said of the Bruins. They, too, are hostages of a precedent and tradition that has been colorful, inspired, and gallant. But whereas the Celtics thing has been to so often somehow find a way, the Bruins have been almost as often thwarted by the lousy slice of the bitterly ironic.

"Too many men on the ice" indeed? Give me a break!

Fair minded folks will reasonably point out that in the end there's still no excuse for a team blowing a 3-0 lead in games let alone a 3-0 lead in the decisive seventh game of the same series, both of which have been done only twice before in the nearly century-long torrid give and take of the National Hockey League, and never before by the same team in the same year.

To which I will nonetheless reply, "The hockey gods have a brutal sense of humor."

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10 - 12 students

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society’s Headquarters is the William Clapp House, 195 Boston St., 02125. Please renew your dues if you have not as yet. The Society is also seeking funds to help with repairs to the society’s buildings.

DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE

Topic for the 2010 Scholarship Essay contest: “If you were president of Dorchester, what would you and your staff do? Send resume and 500-word essay, postmarked by June 1, 2010. Winner will be contacted by Sept. 1. For info on the DBOT: 617-872-6115 or on line: lisa@bostonschoicerealestate.com. Address for the Dorchester Board of Trade, P. O. Box 220452, Dor., MA 02122.

KENNEDY LIBRARY

“The Dream Lives On: a Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers,” with Pops Conductor Keith Lockhart, Wed., May 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m. “President Obama: Year One,” with Newsweek’s Jonathan Alter and Eleanor Clift, at the Library, Thurs, June 1, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Further info or to make free reservations: 617-514-1643 or visit the web page: jfklibrary.org.

BOSTON BIKE WEEK

Sign up for Bike Friday, May 21, leaving Peabody Sq. at 7 a.m., and Fields Corner about 7:10 a.m., to Government Center for a free breakfast from Boloco, the Mayor’s Bike Festival, and Expo, with music and tons of giveaways. Check for more info @ www.dotbike.org. Sign up at: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/5BVCYFD.

DORCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER

Register now through June 30, for children ages 4 to 14. E-mail: fentonfive@verizon.net.

DORCHESTER YMCA

The Y is at 776 Washington St. (with free parking) or via the MBTA Bus #26 route and a convenient walk from the Red Line. Call 617-436-7750.

YARDWASTE/LEAF COLLECTION

Spring Leaf and Yardwaste Collections, to Fri., May 28. Put in paper leaf bags or in open barrels (no plastic bags). Tie brush (no longer than 3 feet) with string and put out on regular trash collection day.

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. The Center is accepting nominations for the Center’s Council for a two-year term beginning June, 2010. If you would like to be nominate3d, notify the center at 617-635-5150 by June 1.

DORCHESTER DAY

The Chief Marshal’s Dinner, honoring Chief Marshal Joe Zinck, Fri., June 4, 6:30 p.m., at Florian Hall. Tickets, \$40; call 857-756-3675. Pre-Parade Mass, at 9 a.m. on Sun., June 6, at St. Gregory’ Church. The date for the Dorchester Day Parade: Sun., June 6, 1 p.m.; info 857-756-3675 or email at info@dotdayparade.com.

CARITAS CARNEY PROGRAMS

The Caritas 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 Hospital Foundations’s Golf and Tennis Tournament, to benefit patient-care rooms, at the Blue Hill County Club in Canton, Mon., June 21. Call 617-506-2024 for further info. The next Senior Supper will be held on Wed., June 23, 3:30 p.m., in Carney’s Cafeteria. Cardiologist Lisa Antonelli, MD, will be the guest speaker. Mark your calendars now.

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.

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.

FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET

You can play a part in revitalizing Fields Corner. FCMS, located at 1452 Dot. Ave., is accepting nominations for its Board of Directors, for terms beginning in July, 2010. Board members are asked to commit to four hours per month to Main Street efforts and projects. The Board meets the first Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m. Info or to apply: 617-474-1432. Upcoming events: The Dining on Main Street Walk, on Sat., May 22, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; “The Groovin’ to Motown Evening,” Fri., July 16, 7 to 11 p.m.

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.

DORCHESTER PARK

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

FRIENDS OF RONAN PARK

Mailing address: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

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. Monday Matinee at 2 p.m. with popcorn: May 24, The Mummy.

FAMILY BOOK CLUB

Family Book Club, for children in grades 3 to 8 and an accompanying adult, the second Wed. of each

(Continued on page 19)

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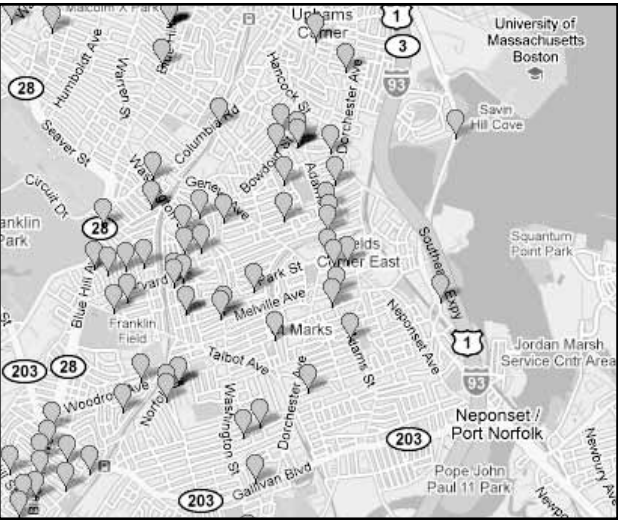
State Reg. #100253

A review of crime activity

The Reporter has been publishing weekly lists of police activity since 2001. The logs- which are provided to the Reporter by Boston Police- are intended to give residents

a more thorough and timely understanding of the volume and locations of crime incidents in the neighborhood. Over the years, they have become a valuable tool for crime

watch groups and individual residents and merchants. The technology now exists for the Reporter to present this data in new ways. The Reporter



Assault and Battery

Auto Thefts

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
0 COLUMBIA RD, C-11, 5/17/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$50 TO \$199
22 ARCADIA PK, C-11, 5/17/10

LARCENY MOTOR VEHICLE PLATES
53 MT EVERETT ST, C-11, 5/16/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
93 WALDECK ST, C-11, 5/15/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
586 TALBOT AV, C-11, 5/15/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
65 SAGAMORE ST, C-11, 5/15/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
38 TUTTLE ST, C-11, 5/13/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
4 ROWELL ST, C-11, 5/13/10

LARCENY BICYCLE \$200 & OVER
587 WASHINGTON ST, C-11, 5/13/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. UNDER \$50
26 CORONA ST, C-11, 5/12/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. UNDER \$50
8 BOWDOIN PK, C-11, 5/12/10

LARCENY NON-ACCESSORY FROM VEH. \$200 & OVER
73 COLEMAN ST, C-11, 5/12/10

AUTO THEFT
1178 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/16/10

AUTO THEFT
3 PARKMAN ST, C-11, 5/16/10

AUTO THEFT
29 KING ST, C-11, 5/15/10

AUTO THEFT - MOTOR CYCLE

Assault & Battery

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
81 BOWDOIN ST, C-11, 5/17/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER

1444 DORCHESTER AV, C-11, 5/17/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - GUN
7 BOYDEN ST, B-3, 5/17/10
ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
510 WASHINGTON ST, B-3, 5/17/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
70 TALBOT AV, B-3, 5/17/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
36 ALPHA RD, C-11, 5/17/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
208 WESTVILLE ST, C-11, 5/17/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
6 MILLET ST, B-3, 5/17/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
11 SOUTHMERE RD, B-3, 5/17/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
0 RIVER ST, B-3, 5/17/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
25 BAILEY ST, C-11, 5/16/10

ASSAULT D/W - KNIFE
128 PARK ST, C-11, 5/16/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT D/W - OTHER ON POLICE OFFICER
0 SPENCER ST, B-3, 5/16/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT D/W - OTHER ON POLICE OFFICER
0 SPENCER ST, B-3, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
30 THANE ST, B-3, 5/16/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
20 EAST ST, C-11, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
1222 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - GUN
26 FAVRE ST, B-3, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY

has launched a web page that will categorize and map much more of the data that we receive from Boston Police. This data will be available online at dotnews.com and updated with the latest log information as we receive it from Boston Police.

D/W - GUN
334 CENTRE ST, C-11, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - KNIFE
1180 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/16/10

ASSAULT D/W - GUN
20 MILTON AV, B-3, 5/16/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
000 WALK HILL ST, B-3, 5/15/10, Arrest made

A&B HANDS, FEET, ETC.- MED. ATTENTION REQ.
192 ADAMS ST, C-11, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
00 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
18 HARVARD ST, B-3, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
37 ERIE ST, B-3, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
54 BICKNELL ST, B-3, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
37 ERIE ST, B-3, 5/15/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
2 MELBOURNE ST, C-11, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
1326 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/15/10

SEXUAL ASSAULT
-=CLASSIFIED=-, C-11, 5/15/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
31 WALES ST, B-3, 5/14/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
00 GIBSON ST, C-11, 5/14/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
54 BAILEY ST, C-11 5/14/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
11 LESLIE ST, C-11, 5/14/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
37 BAKERSFIELD ST, C-11, 5/14/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
6 ALICIA RD, C-11, 5/14/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
16 STRATHCONA RD, C-11, 5/14/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
00 SULLIVAN WY, B-3, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
442 RIVER ST, B-3, 5/13/10

SEXUAL ASSAULT
-=CLASSIFIED=-, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
800 MORRISSEY BL, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER ON POLICE OFFICER
294 BOWDOIN ST, C-11, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
127 BABSON ST, B-3, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - KNIFE
531 ADAMS ST, C-11, 5/13/10

SEXUAL ASSAULT
-=CLASSIFIED=-, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
5 VASSAR ST, B-3, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
09 PEACEVALE RD, B-3, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
60 HAZELTON ST, B-3, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
400 MORRISSEY BL, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
49 BULLARD ST, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
926 CUMMINS HY, B-3, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
515 NORFOLK ST, B-3, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
0 DORCHESTER AV, C-11, 5/13/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
25 THORNLEY ST, C-11, 5/13/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
81 KINGSDALE ST, B-3, 5/13/10

A&B HANDS, FEET, ETC.- PO MED. ATTENTION REQ.
2 MCLELLAN ST, B-3, 5/12/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
49 WOOLSON ST, B-3, 5/12/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - KNIFE
1284 BLUE HILL AV, B-3, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
09 PEACEVALE RD, B-3, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
41 DRACUT ST, C-11, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
12 CHURCH ST, C-11, 5/12/10

ASSAULT D/W - OTHER
24 RIPLEY RD, B-3, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
6 ABBOT ST, B-3, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY
31 ATHELWOLD ST, B-3, 5/12/10

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
3 COLEMAN ST, C-11, 5/12/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY D/W - OTHER
1464 DORCHESTER AV, C-11, 5/12/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
40 GIBSON ST, C-11, 5/12/10, Arrest made

ASSAULT & BATTERY
521 WASHINGTON ST, C-11, 5/12/10, Arrest made

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU10D0728
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DARLENE BOWMAN, Plaintiff
v.
COMPTON BOWMAN, Defendant
To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Darlene Bowman, seeking a Complaint for Divorce. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 41 1, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties, and that the said defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his/her present whereabouts are unknown; the personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.
You are required to serve upon Tsering Wongmo, attorney for plaintiff, whose address is 20 Charlesgate W., Unit 613, Boston, MA 02215, your answer on or before July 22, 2010. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, JOHN M. SMOOT, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this 6th day of April 2010.
Richard Iannella
Register of Probate
#21

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Administrative Assistant

Assists management staff in the MCCA’s Capital Projects Group, including the Director of Capital Projects and the Senior Project Manager. Provides administrative support to the Capital Projects team, assists with the design and preparation of reports and presentations, and serves as liaison between the Capital Projects Group and multiple outside parties. This role combines the organizational talents of an office manager, the graphic design and communications skills of public relations or advertising associate, and the professional foundation of a committed executive assistant.

Qualifications: Undergraduate degree, with a minimum two year’s work experience, preferably in graphic design, public relations, real estate development, or commercial construction. A highly organized professional, capable of handling complex situations and discreet in handling confidential information. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Proficient with all Microsoft Products (word, excel, PowerPoint, etc.) and willing to learn and use financial systems (e.g. prolog, internal financial management systems) and scheduling software (Microsoft Office Project). Proficient with graphics software (Adobe Creative Suite including InDesign, Illustrator and Photoshop). Individual should be energetic and focused with a take-charge, get-it-done personality. Positive and collaborative working-style a must with a proven ability to multi-task, prioritize and meet deadlines.

Interested candidates may forward their resume and cover letter no later than June 4, 2010 to June10jobs@massconvention.com.

By TOM MULVOY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last Saturday morning, two days shy of her 96th birthday, Elinor (Harrington) Barron died where she had prayed she would – in her home of 52 years in Waban, a section of Newton. It was the end of a life that began in May 1914, three months before the Guns of August announced the beginning of The Great War, and that endured through close to a century’s worth of turmoil and high drama in the larger world.

In the smaller world where families live and work and have children, my Aunt Elinor was for ten decades an active participant in the comings and goings of a large Dorchester family that saw closeness as a virtue even as it grew to number dozens of members.

Elinor was the fourth of seven children born to Frank and Elizabeth Harrington, who had a home in Dorchester on Allston Street, a couple of blocks down from Codman Square and just about as far from the family’s second home, St. Mark’s Church on the avenue. The Harringtons were all Dorchester as the years moved into the ‘20s and the ‘30s and ‘40s: Elizabeth often played the organ at St. Mark services, Frank worked in the Post Office at Fields Corner, a brisk walk back and forth on good days,

and the children attended local schools and were very much engaged in parish activities like the choir, the Scouts program, the Holy Name Society, and the womens’ Sodality.

The middle child in a family always on the go, and, over time, very productive (28 grandchildren for Frank and Elizabeth), Elinor learned to adapt from early on as she showed a joie de vivre that was contagious and an independence that later on made her a go-to aunt for the stories behind the story of the Allston Street Harringtons.

That independence found her in the 1940s working at the Barron-Anderson Topcoat Co. down near South Station. There she met a scion of the enterprise, Harry Barron, who soon enough proposed marriage, a notion that carried an arresting fact for El’s family and friends and neighbors back in St. Mark’s Parish: Harry was Jewish.

So at a time when students in Catholic schools like St. Mark’s Grammar School were being taught by the nuns of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur that the Jews had killed Jesus Christ, here was Elinor Harrington marrying a Jewish man.

The process of making such a marriage official and sacramental in the Roman Catholic Church of 1947 seems outlandish 63 years later, but rules were rules. The church itself was out of bounds, and one of the priests refused to officiate, so Elinor and Harry made

their vows quietly in front of Father Bob Adams in the waiting room of the parish rectory with only her siblings. Anna and Vincent, in attendance to witness a clinical private ceremony.

So now all the Harrington grandchildren would have a Jewish uncle and as time went by until Harry died in 1989 after 42 years of marriage, his in-laws and his 24 nieces and nephews were graced with the presence in their lives of a fine man, husband, and involved father of four of our cousins, Paul and Bobby and Richie and Joanie, the aspersions cast on his faith so long ago assigned firmly to the dustbin of history by those of us who came to know and love him.

So it was that Aunt El gave us all a lesson in tolerance and in the high value of true love and she has left her children and their families and her larger family with the clear memory of a life well and properly lived while she was raising her children, helping out at her church, working at the neighborhood hospital, and loving her Harry.

On Saturday, it was time finally to slip away from her family, especially from her sister Mary (Cyr), with whom she talked daily over all the years of their lives together and who is, at 89, the last of the Allston Street Harringtons.

Elinor’s funeral Mass was said yesterday at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban and she was buried in Newton Cemetery.


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RECENT OBITUARIES

Gannon, Beatrice A. (Duggan) of Quincy, formerly of South Boston and Dorchester, died on May 06, 2010. She was 84. Beloved wife of the late James F. Gannon. Devoted mother of Kathleen McCluskey and her husband Brian of Quincy, James F. Gannon of Dorchester, Paul T. Gannon and his wife Janet of Milton, Thomas A. Gannon of Dorchester and Lawrence L. Gannon of Quincy. Loving sister of the late Peter, Francis, Arthur and Edward Duggan, Mary Mackey, James Duggan, Claire Konikowski, Timothy Duggan and Loretta Cavalieri. Cherished Nana of 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Dear friend of Anna Bartell of South Boston. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Beatrice was born in South Boston and later lived in both Dorchester and Quincy. She was an avid reader and enjoyed trivia and singing but her main passion was always her family. She will be sadly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Snelders, Catherine (Cavanaugh), formerly of Weymouth, May 5. Wife of 63 years of Thomas.

Ciampoli, Catherine Nora (Flaherty), May 5. Wife of Ernani “Frank.” Mother of Barbara McDonough, Donna, and Judith. Sister of Theresa Mizzoni, Ann Chattelier, and the late Peter, Joseph, Thomas, Virginia Graf, and May Collins.

Twomey, Ruth, of FL, formerly of Dorchester, Mar. 4. Daughter of the late Maurice and Mildred (Corcoran). Sister of George, Joseph, William, Mildred Margaronis, and Maurice.

Kenney, Mary, May 5. Daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine (Jennings). Sister of Thomas and the late William.

Kenny, Michael Brendan, May 5, at age 46. Son of Peter and Maureen (Faherty). Brother of Margaret Ryan, his twin Bernadette, Lori Casinghino, Robyn Kenney Londergan, Stephen Londergan, Catherine, Mary, and Julie and Mark Foley.

Zammito, John Jr., May 6. Husband of Kathleen (Dalton). Father of John III and Zachary. Son of the late John and Barbara (Litchfield). Retired custodian in the Boston Public Schools.

Coleman, B. Veronica “Ronnie” (McDonough), of Braintree,

formerly of Dorchester and South Boston, May 9, at age 91. Wife of the late Edward. Mother of Edward Jr., Eileen, Geraldine Flaherty, James, Patrick, Janice McBain, and John. Sister of the late Mary O’Connell, P. Edward McDonough, Francis McDonough, Katherine Timmons, Marguerite Lunsford, Patricia Egan, and Nancy Feeney.

Pierce, Helen (Brosnan), in Woburn, May 9. Wife of the late Joseph. Mother of Robert, Walter, William, James, and Paul. Sister of Donald Brosnan and the late John, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Eileen Brosnan.

Carroll, Theresa “Terry” Gear Stanton, of Weymouth, May 10. Wife of the late Harold Stanton and the late Thomas Carroll. Sister of Rita Gear, Agatha Frances McKeen, and the late Catherine Vartanian, William, Raymond, and Mildred Gear. Late employee, New England Telephone Co.

Coughlin, William Jr., of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester, May 8, at age 71. A 15-year employee of the Weymouth Housing Authority; also a former employee of the Sal

Sansone Plumbing Co. in Pembroke. Companion of Ruth Papoutsy. Father of Ronald, Roy, Brian, and the late Raymond. Brother of Ellen Brock and the late Barbara Fraser. Veteran, U.S. Navy.

Emery, Judith (Malone), of Kingston, formerly of Brockton, May 11, at age 65. Wife of 42 years of Michael. Mother of Corinne Di-bona, Michael, Holly Butler, and Patrick. Sister of the late Richard and Joseph Malone.

Gosnell, Robert, in Hanover, May 11, at age 65. Retired business agent for the Carmen’s Local #589 M.B.T.A. Husband of Susan (Ferriter). Father of Kevin, Debbie Rogers, Shannon Sullivan, and the late Brian. Brother of Tom.

O’Hara, William, of East Boston. Father of Neil, Michael, Claire Ordile, John, Brian. Therese Locke, Mary Cunningham, Edward, Lynn, and the late James. Brother of Maureen Tobin, Patricia Bowen, Paul, and the late James “Bud” and John.



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

DEPARTMENT

SUFFOLK DIVISION

Docket No. SU10C0050CA

IN THE MATTER OF

ARDAINE MARQUI WILSON

of DORCHESTER, MA

In the County of SUFFOLK

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented by ARDAINE MARQUI WILSON be allowed to change her name as follows:

ARDAINE MARQUI GRANT-ROGERS

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00AM) ON June 3, 2010.

Witness, HON. JOHN M. SMOOT, ESQUIRE, First Justice of this Court.

Richard Iannella

Register of Probate

Date: May 3, 2010

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20

The Dorchester Arts Collaborative invites all to their Spring Soiree Potluck at 7 p.m. at the Great Hall, Codman Square (6 Norfolk St., Dorchester). Network with other artists, participate in the art supply swap, pre-register for Open Studios, sign up for DAC's tent at the Ashmont Farmer's Market, and become a member of the DAC. Please bring a dish to share. For more information, call 617-839-6734 or visit thedac.org.

An informational meeting on the Boston Chinese Immersion Charter School will be held on from 5:30 to 6:30 PM at the South Boston Boys & Girls Club, 230 West 6th Street, South Boston to provide information and answer questions about a proposed new Boston Chinese Immersion Charter School. The K- 8 school would educate students of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds for academic excellence and international perspective through immersion in American and Chinese culture and language. The initial classes of Kindergarten and 1st grade are slated for the fall of 2011. For more information, please contact Kathy Plazak at kathy@plazak.com.

The Lower Mills Branch Library hosts a book discussion on “Mockingbird” by Charles Shields. Located at 27 Richmond Street, Dorchester. Telephone 617.298.7841. At 6:30 p.m.

At the Grove Hall Branch Library, 41 Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, learn how to use the library and find information you need with “Library Basics.” Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Telephone 617.427.3337.

The Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) meets from 6pm-8pm at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA.

Saturday, May 22

“Shopping Palooza” is a one-day shopping event will feature over 40 vendors selling everything from art, beauty aids, candles, clothes, cookware, crafts, soaps and handbags, to specialty items and more. Admission and parking is FREE. Light snacks and a cash bar will be available. This event will be held

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 16)

month (June 9), 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 to13-year-olds, adolescent development programs, and alternative and adult education. Site locations include the Little House, Log School, Ruth Darling, and Dorchester Place.

TEMPLE SHALOM

Temple Shalom, located at 180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, will hold an Open House, Sun., May 23, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for prospective members at the same time as it celebrates the end of another successful Religious School Year. There will be a kosher barbecue and a game day for kids. The temple is accepting registrations for its Rabbi Jerome Weistrop Religious School, with small-class sizes and an innovative curriculum, beginning next Sept. For Religious-School info, call 617-698-3395.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Comedy Night, at the church, 10 Parish St., with Matt D., Greg Boggins, and Tim McIntire, Sun., May 23, 7:30 p.m.; for adults only @\$25 pp. Volunteer to clean out the church, (what isn't sold will be donated), for the annual Yard Sale and BBQ, Sun., June 13. For info or to volunteer, call the church at 617-436-0527.

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 (May 21, June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, and Sept. 17), at St. Ann's in Dorchester. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202.

FAMILY DAY AT ST. ANN'S

Fr. Sean and the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy will hold Family Day at St. Ann's on Sat., May 23, beginning with Mass at 9 a.m.; then talks, the movie “Our Lady of Guadalupe,” family Consecration, etc. A Pizza Party will begin at noon. For info, call the rectory at 617-825-6180.

ST. BRENDAN NEWS

“A Night at the Races,” in Fr. Lane Hall, Fri., May 21, with doors opening at 7 p.m., and post time at 8 p.m.; \$5 at the door; prize awarded for the best Kentucky Derby Hat. The parish will conduct a Parish Survey in June. See the church

from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Boston Teacher's Union Hall, located at the north entrance of the Bayside Expo Center, 180 Mt. Vernon Street.

Rain or shine, the Ashmont Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale will feature furniture, tools, collectables, housewares, toys, books, children's items and more. It starts at 9 a.m. and is expected to last until 2 p.m. By car, individuals can start at Alban or Ocean Streets, or at Welles Ave.

Franklin Park Walk and Draw for Artists 10am - Noon. Explore the park with your drawing pad. Join local artist, Mardi Reed, in a walking and sketching tour of the park. You'll see old stone ruins, Puddingstone boulders, and maybe even a hawk in the park's 130 year old oak forest. Meet at the Glen Street Entrance to the Park at the end of Green Street in Jamaica Plain. For more information, directions and to RSVP: 617-442-4141 / www.franklinparkcoalition.org

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church, 33 Stanton St. for victims of the Jan. 12 earthquake in Haiti. The Mass, which will be celebrated by Fr. William Joy of St. Angela's parish in Mattapan, will be followed by a symbolic burial at New Cavalry Cemetery in Mattapan.

Boston Natural Areas Network invites all gardeners to the annual Spring Festival and Perennial Divide at BNAN's City Natives, 30 Edgewater Drive, Mattapan from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The festival is free for everyone and is held rain or shine. Contact BNAN at 617-542-7696 or www.bostonnatural.org.

Sunday, May 23

Comedy night on Meeting House Hill benefits First Parish Church in Dorchester, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Adults only, please. \$25. 10 Parish Street, Dorchester.

Monday, May 24

Boston Public Library convenes “task force” on their plans to close Lower Mills Library, 6:30 p.m. Carney Hospital board room. Open to public.

Tuesday, May 25

The next St. Mark's Area Civic Association meeting, 7 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church 1725 Dorchester Avenue features Boston Police Captain Richard Sexton of Area C-11.

Wednesday, May 26

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart and composer Peter Boyer discuss and play their composition honoring the three Kennedy brothers: John, Robert and Edward. The John F. Kennedy Library forum, titled, “The Dream Lives On: A Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers.” 5 p.m., free.

“Computer Troubleshooting at Grove Hall Branch Library, 41 Geneva Avenue. If you need assistance with issues relating to submitting a resume,

establishing an email account, or applying for a job online, drop by at 10:30 a.m. Telephone 617.427.3337.

Thursday, May 27

On Thursday, May 27th at 9:15 a.m., Codman Academy Charter Public School's studio art class will be unveiling Hope for Haiti, a public art installation celebrating the Haitian culture, which is prevalent on Codman's campus. The installation will be at the Great Hall, located at 6 Norfolk Street in Dorchester's Codman Square neighborhood.

Monday, May 31

Second Church in Dorchester invites the public to honor our veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31 from 12-2 pm at Codman Burying Ground on Norfolk Street in Dorchester. For more information call 617-825-2797 or visit www.secondchurchnaz.org.

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24	2brs	\$609 - \$1,218	30%-60%
12	3brs	\$703 - \$1,407	30%-60%

Maximum Income Per Household Size			
HH Size	30%	50%	60%
1	\$18,950	\$31,550	\$37,860
2	\$21,650	\$36,100	\$43,320
3	\$24,350	\$40,600	\$48,720
4	\$27,050	\$45,100	\$54,120
5	\$29,200	\$48,700	\$58,440
6	\$31,400	\$52,300	\$62,760

Applications must be picked up and submitted in person or by US Mail at Winn Residential
391 Dudley Street, Roxbury MA 02119.

Applications may be picked up and returned

(weekdays only unless otherwise noted):

Tuesday, June 1st to Friday June 18th 9am to 5pm

Saturday, June 5th 9am to 1pm

Monday, June 7th 9am to 8pm

Thursday, June 17th 9am to 8pm

Deadline for completed applications at the above address:

In person by 5:00pm on or postmarked by Friday, June 25, 2010.

Selection by lottery. Use and occupancy restrictions apply.
3 units have preference for households requiring accessible units.
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Section 8 Voucher Holders Welcome.

An informational session will be held on Monday, June 7th, 2010
from 6:00pm – 8:00pm at the New Mass Pike Towers
Community Room, 324 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116

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In order to get the \$8,000 first time home buyer's tax credit or the \$6500 move up tax credit, you must be under contract by April 30th. There is still time to find a home that's perfect for you. I'm available this weekend if you want to view homes. Call me to set up an appointment @ 617-282-8189.

(Continued from page 1) the department’s capital budget or through federal funds, DCR officials said. They said \$600,000 has been spent on planning and design.

The five proposals, put together by Crosby Schlessinger Smallridge LLC, include:

“Option A,” which runs exclusively along the Milton side of the Neponset River. It largely follows the high-speed trolley line and is separated from homes by the railway.

“Option B” starts out on the south side and then crosses over to the north side through a bridge. It is separated from homes through fencing and vegetation. It would exit through the Mattapan MBTA station and busway and onto the narrow River St. The option would also require some tree removal and disturbance of archeological sites at one time used by Native Americans.

“Option C” also would require tree removal and disturbance of archeological sites, as well as the construction of a boardwalk along a building. The trail stays on the northern side of the river. It would be separated from housing through River St.

“Option D” runs on the south side of the river but includes a connection to the north side in its middle.

“Option E” starts out on the south side of the river, crosses over to the north side, and then crosses back over to the south side. It follows the trolley line and is separated from homes through the railway.

Mary Burks of Mattapan said she preferred a combination of “Option D” and “Option E” because they would “serve both sides of the river.”

Rodney Bender, a Mattapan resident and self-described “tree-hugger,” said he wants to see both sides of the river connected. “I want to see it in my lifetime,” he added.

Asked which option they preferred, state Rep. Linda Dorcea Fory, who represents both Mattapan and part of Milton, and Mattapan District Councillor Charles Yancey also said they wanted a bridging of the two communities.

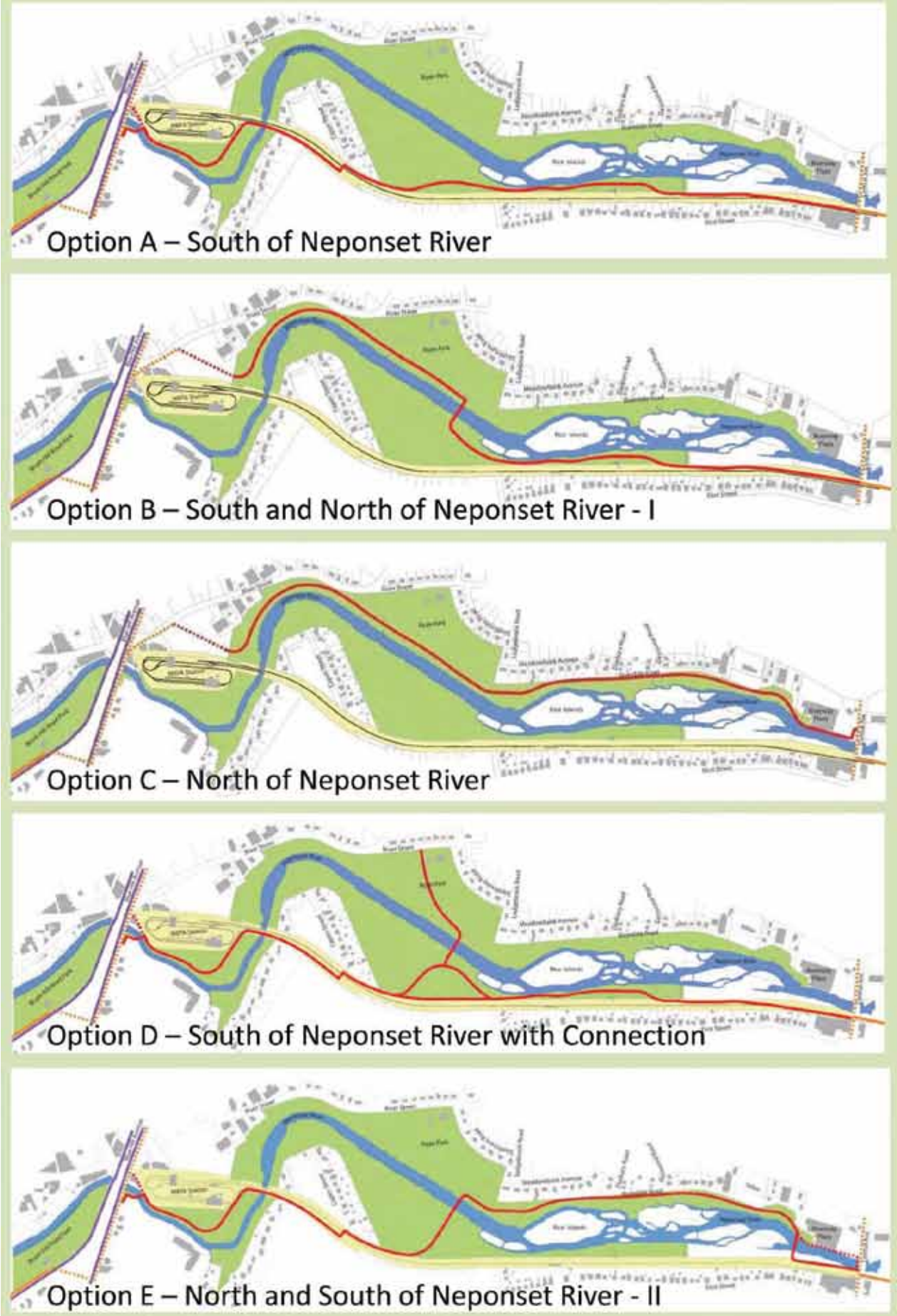
A request for comment from Gov. Deval Patrick, a Milton resident, was not immediately returned.

Some residents along the proposed routes raised concerns whether DCR would keep up maintenance, whether fencing between the path and river should be considered in order to prevent children from drowning and which law enforcement agencies would have jurisdiction. One Milton man spoke up at the meeting to say he was afraid that connecting the Milton and Mattapan sides would lead to an increase in crime.

But supporters of the greenway said DCR has a large capital budget, and the community could step in to help with maintenance. They also accused some of the concerns as “fear-mongering,” noting that Milton police, State Police and MBTA police could easily coordinate jurisdiction as they have in other areas.

Residents and others interested in the project are able to publicly comment to DCR on the proposals until June 25. A follow-up public meeting is expected afterwards, as well as a DCR-sponsored walk of the site in early June.

More information is available at the department’s website at www.mass.gov/dcr.



Graphics courtesy MA Department of Conservation and Recreation.

UMass closes deal on Bayside property

UMass-Boston this week formally acquired the 20-acre Bayside Expo Center for \$18.7 million.

A public meeting is planned for June 28 to update community members on the university’s master plan for the campus, which now includes the Bayside. The meeting, an annual update on the university’s construction activities and master planning, will be at 6 p.m. in the McCormack Building’s third-floor Ryan Lounge.

The campus plans to use the Bayside as a contracted-out staging area and a replacement for on-campus parking that the university has lost during construction. The property, once home to big-ticket events like the New England Flower Show, includes approximately 1,300 parking spaces. The Bayside’s longtime owner and operator - Corcoran Jennison Companies - recently defaulted on a loan and lost the property to foreclosure. A new banner for the Bayside will be unveiled at a university-hosted block party this Saturday.

The acquisition of the property comes as UMass-Boston is set to build a science complex, a general academic building and the Edward Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate, the first new on-campus facilities since 1974.

— GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS

Brett to be honored with RFK Children’s Award

Dorchester’s James T. Brett will be presented with the Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps’ Embracing the Legacy Award on June 22. Brett, a former state lawmaker from Savin Hill, is currently the president and CEO of The New England Council.

For years, as chairman of the Governor’s Commission on Intellectual Disability, Brett has worked to strengthen the lives of individuals afflicted with mental and physical disabilities. Brett has been a longtime aide on the Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps’ Advisory Board. Brett and his wife, Patricia, reside in Dorchester, Mass.

“I am humbled to be

receiving the Embracing the Legacy Award and proud to be associated with an agency that works with underserved youth to provide them with a voice and become healthy, productive members of society,” says Brett.

In the spirit of the late Senator’s belief in the ability of a single person to make a difference in the world, the Embracing the Legacy Award recognizes those who, through their actions, have raised awareness of and have courageously worked to eliminate injustice and inequity in society which affect children and families.

“By working on behalf of those with disabilities, providing assistance to those who may not be

able to afford heat in the winter, and coming up with creative solutions to boost the economy, James Brett represents the ideals and principles of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy,” says Ed Kelley, president and CEO of the Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps.

In addition to Brett, Joan and Steve Belkin, of Weston, Mass., philanthropists and owners of the Belkin Family Lookout Farm; Wendy Kopp, CEO and founder of Teach For America, of New York City, and Gale Sayers, NFL Hall of Famer and founder of the Gale Sayers Center, of Chicago, will also be honored with 2010 Embracing the Legacy Awards.



James T. Brett
The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 at the JFK Presidential Library & Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. Tickets are \$300. For tickets, or more information, call (617) 227-4183 or visit www.rfkchildren.org.