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#### THERE SHE IS...



Dorchester's Janelle Woods-McNish, right, was crowned Mrs. Massachusetts during a pageant on March 19 at the Boston Marriott-Newton.

Photo courtesy Mrs. Massachusetts

# Mrs. Massachusetts: Dot's Janelle **Woods-McNish**

By Tayla Holman REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The mother of 4-yearold twins girls, Janelle Woods-McNish, 31, was crowned Mrs. Massachusetts on March 19. The Neponset area resident said that, even though she has previous pageant experience, it was a "complete surprise" to hear her name called.

"The first thing I can remember seeing is my entire family stood up, and they were clapping and cheering me on," she said. "It was a priceless moment."

Woods-McNish said that her pageant experience in general has been "amazing."

"I know it's a cliché, but I've met some of my best friends through pageants," she said. "Pageants have been a

great vehicle for me to meet people and explore different cultures. I've also grown as a public speaker and I have more confidence."

Woods-McNish, who is the community involvement manager for Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, is also the executive director of the Miss Ethnic New England Pageant, a program that helps women of all ethnicities discover their inner beauty and celebrate their cultural backgrounds. The pageant also provides opportunities for the contestants to give back to their communities. The program also provides scholarships to each

Woods-McNish acknowledged the work of

# Quincy Street corridor revamp now on track for public review

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS **News Editor** 

City officials are asking residents to weigh in on a multi-agency effort to improve the Quincy Street corridor. Potential improvements include crosswalks at intersections, better street lighting, highly visible signs, and bike lanes.

Jeremy Rosenberger, a senior planner with the Boston Redevelopment Authority whose agency hopes to "soften the image of the corridor," said the layout is a "bit hostile for pedestrians. "There's a lot of congestion, a lot of dangerous pedestrian connections out there," he said.

Mayor Thomas Me-

nino has allocated about \$3 million for the effort. but it could cost more, particularly if the 11 intersections that run through the corridor see changes.

The BRA hosted a public meeting last Wednesday at the Haynes Early Education Center on Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury. Residents have registered complaints with the city, calling the current setup of streets unsafe for pedestrians.

"The concepts will address ways to slow down traffic on Quincy Street, try and see if we can eliminate any cutthrough traffic, making it safer for pedestrians and making the street (Continued on page 24)

# Dot Day season kicks off

# With chili cook-off, and meatloaf dinner

By Ed Forry Associate Publisher

The year's celebration of Dorchester Days got underway in the past week, with two festive events to mark the occasion.

Last Thursday night, March 21 organizers gathered at First Parish Church on Meetinghouse Hill for a traditional meatloaf dinner, prepared by the chefs at Gerard's Adams Corner restaurant. The catered "Kick-Off" meal has been served by Gerard Adomunes and his staff in the early spring every year for more than two decades.

The event finds roots in the gastronomical choice of the late John Harold, who helped found the modern era of the Dorchester Day celebrations, and served as parade chief marshal a half century ago. The evening was hosted by Dot Day parade president Marty Hogan, vice president Joe Zinck and parade adjutant Ed Geary, Jr.

On Sunday afternoon, March 24 several hundred came together at IBEW Hall in Clam Point for the seventh annual Dorchester Chili Cook-off, an event organized by members of the Ashmont Adams civic association and its president, Pat O'Neill. Featured were a variety of chili, deserts and other treats prepared by local restaurants and (Continued on page 21)



The Ashmont Grill booth at Sunday's Dot Day Chili Cook-off was built and painted in cooperation with DotArt. Pictured from left: Millie Rooney, Chris Douglass and Nuno Alves. Photo by Ed Geary

# Marshall conversion proving a lure

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS **News Editor** 

Ninety-one percent of students at the Marshall Elementary School plan to stick around for the coming school year as it edges closer to its conversion into an in-district charter school, school officials said this week.

The 600-student school has had among the "highest mobility rates of any elementary school" in the system, according to Boston Public Schools, and in a normal year, 17 percent of the students often leave the school (Continued on page 6) | and head to another.

Unlocking Potential (UP), a nonprofit school management group that already operates the former Gavin Middle School in South Boston, plans to re-launch the Marshall as "UP Academy Dorchester" in the 2013-2014 academic year. About 85 percent of Gavin students remained at the school during the conversion, and the school has seen gains in math scores in the last year.

The conversion will allow for greater flexibility in setting the curriculum and a longer school day,

proponents say.

The enrollment lottery for the new UP Academy in Dorchester was held earlier this month and the school received 1,314

applications, according

Tamekia Groce, 33-year-old single mother, is one of the (Continued on page 24)

#### INSIDE

Two inside views on the **Boston Public** School's new home-based student assignment plan.

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#### Reporter's Notebook

# Lynch gets a shout-out from Sheriff Tompkins

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS **News Editor** 

It looks like Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins is backing Congressman Stephen Lynch in his bid for the US Senate seat vacated by US Secretary of State John Kerry.

Last Saturday, Tompkins appeared at the opening of Lynch's regional campaign office for the Dorchester, Mattapan and Roxbury neighborhoods on Blue Hill Avenue across from the Franklin Park Zoo where, according to a post on the Lynch campaign's Facebook profile, he said, "The base is not just South Boston. The base is Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester." Then in an apparent reference to a recent Lynch campaign ad that featured supporters saying, "I am Stephen Lynch," Tompkins said, "We are all Stephen Lynch."

Lynch (D-South Boston) will face US Rep. Ed Markey (D-Malden) in the Democratic primary on April 30. The winner will face the Republican nominee on June 28

Gov. Deval Patrick appointed Tompkins to the Suffolk sheriff's post, an elected office, after the governor tapped Andrea Cabral as his public safety chief earlier this year. A longtime adviser to Cabral and a Hyde Park resident, Tompkins took a leave from the sheriff's office last year to work on US Sen. Elizabeth Warren's campaign.

Lynch's campaign on Monday released a list of elected officials officially supporting the congressman, who was elected in 2001. Tompkins, whose name was not on it, did not immediately return a voice-mail seeking comment.

The list included Suffolk District Attorney **Daniel Conley**, state Sen. Michael Rush (D-West Roxbury), and state representatives Marty Walsh of Dorchester, Nick Collins of South Boston, Russell Holmes of Mattapan, Carlo Basile of East Boston, and **Ed Coppinger** of West

Widely considered the frontrunner in the Senate race, Markey has his own list of supporters in the Boston delegation on Beacon Hill. They include state Sen. Anthony Petruccelli (D-East Boston) and state Rep. Linda Dorcena Forry

Kerry endorsed Markey in December before he joined the State Department. Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop), state Attorney General Martha Coakley, and state Treasurer Steve Grosspicked up the backing of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, which has several thousand members in Massachusetts.

A WBUR poll out this week showed Markey in the lead in the Democratic primary by 11 points, with most voters undecided. With 28 percent support, former US Attorney Michael Sullivan was ahead of state Rep. Daniel Winslow and Cohasset's Gabriel Gomez.

#### Lee wants rematch in District 2

Suzanne Lee, the former elementary school principal who lost to City Councillor Bill Linehan by 97 votes in 2011, said last week she plans to mount another campaign this year for the District 2 seat.

"As I've continued to talk to residents throughout the district, I still hear concerns about jobs and liveable wages, about ensuring that every child has a quality education and about making Boston a place where

families can find affordable housing options," Lee said in a statement. "As city councilor, I will build on my years of service to our communities and work hard to deliver the results that our families deserve.

Linehan is expected to run for reelection. He held a fundraiser earlier this month at J.J. Foley's, ahead of the St. Patrick's Day breakfast that he hosted for the first time.

"In the past two years I've worked very hard," Linehan said. "I'm not sure what Suzanne Lee has done for the past two years." He added: "We're ready to roll. We're out raising money and we have volunteers."

Lee's interest in a potential rematch has been apparent to close observers of Boston politics. She kept making deposits in her campaign fundraising account last year and often appeared at several high profile meetings, like the ones held by an advisory panel that outlined an overhaul of the city's student assignment process.

Lee, a Chinatown resident who grew up in Grove Hall, was the principal of the Josiah Quincy Elementary School for 10 years. Linehan, a South Boston resident who previously worked for the city's Parks Department and the city's chief operating officer, has held the seat since 2007.

District 2 includes South Boston, South End, Chinatown, Bay Village and Fort Point.

#### Capuano aide keeps political options open

An aide to Congressman Michael Capuano said he's keeping his options open as his campaign fundraising account remains active.

"I opened a campaign account last summer in anticipation of a potential opening in municipal government, Dan Ryan, a Charlestown resident who has worked in Capuano's office for 14 years, told the Reporter. "I am simply keeping my options open so can be ready to answer the call should a realistic opportunity to represent my neighborhood, this city, and the commonwealth present itself."

The potential opening Ryan referred to in his statement is the District 1 City Council seat, which covers East Boston, Charlestown and the North End, and is now held by Sal LaMattina. He launched a campaign for Suffolk County Register of Probate last year, but lost the Democratic primary to fellow East Boston resident Patricia Campatelli while keeping his Council seat. LaMattina, who had previously worked in the city's man have also announced they're Transportation Department, beat backing Markey. This week, Markey Ryan by 156 votes in a June 2006 special election.

> Ryan's campaign account recently showed a few deposits this month totaling \$2,350 given by several lawyers and developers, according to the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

There is currently one opening on the City Council: John Connolly's at-large seat. He is not running for reelection, instead choosing to run for mayor.

Michelle Wu, a former campaign aide to Elizabeth Warren, has already announced her at-large bid while Jeff Ross, a South End attorney who unsuccessfully ran for former state Sen. Jarrett Barrios's seat in 2007, is mulling an at-large run.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Check out updates to Boston's political scene at The Lit Drop, located at dotnews. com/litdrop. Email us at newseditor@ dotnews.com and follow us on Twitter: @LitDrop and @gintautasd

# On The Record

# **Pouring over** city's pothole problem



Travis Crosby of Hi Tech Asphalt Solutions, Inc. pours water on material to harden it as part of a pothole response team demonstration on Bowdoin Ave. last Thursday. As part of Mayor Thomas M. Menino's "SpotHoles" campaign to report and fill potholes, the Public Works Department will be piloting three unique pothole filling solutions. Including a filling material based out of silly putty and a green, 100% recyclable material. Using these materials, Public Works Department crews will fill potholes on different street types, ranging from major truck routes to quiet residential roads. Over the next six months, the repairs will be monitored to determine their longevity. To date, nearly 1,000 potholes have been reported and filled since the campaign's launch Photo courtesy City of Boston

#### Scam-artists posed as utility-men to rob home

Boston Police are warning neighbors to use caution after two men posing as water utility workers allegedly robbed a home on Huron Circle last Thursday evening. An elderly homeowner was targeted in the incident, which began around 6:30 p.m. when a white male posing as a Water and Sewer employee rang the doorbell. Police say that while the victim complied with directions to run his tap water in the kitchen, the suspect let another man in the house. That second suspect is alleged to have rummaged through the man's bedroom belongings, making off with roughly \$1,000 and jewelry. The suspects then made their escape in a blue utility vehicle. Anyone with information is encouraged to call District C-11 detectives at 617-343-4335.

#### BC High students to lead "Good Friday Walk"

For over 25 years BC High students, faculty, parents and friends have "walked the walk" on Good Friday. This year, the school's annual year's 8.5k walk will have over 400 participants leaving from BC High at approximately 8 a.m. The walk route will visit seven Dorchester churches while performing two Stations of the Cross at each parish and ending at BC High by 1 p.m. All proceeds from pledges will benefit local families in need and the Jesuit Mission in Haiti.

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#### March 28, 2013 THE REPORTER Collins and Dorcena Forry hail their endorsements

By Gintautas Dumcius **News Editor** 

With less than five weeks left before the primary, the two frontrunners in the First Suffolk District race to replace former state Sen. Jack Hart accepted additional endorsements this week while ramping up their retail politicking to point out their supporters and win over voters.

Democratic State Reps. Nick Collins of South Boston and Linda Dorcena Forry of Dorchester crisscrossed the First Suffolk Senate District touting advantages they hope will

provide the help needed the Department of Public to come out on top in the Health. April 30 primary.

An advisory promoting Collins, who once the press conference included the name of worked as an aide to Hart, held a late Tuesday Kathy Gabriel, a former candidate for state reppress conference at the resentative. Gabriel said corner of Bowdoin Street and Geneva Avenue in yesterday that she hasn't Dorchester to announce endorsed anybody in the the backing of several First Suffolk District and that she did not community activists, including William Ceattend the press conferlester, a former Boston ence. The campaign said Police superintendent, they received the list of Larry Ellison, the head of names from Celester's the Massachusetts Assogroup, the "Communities ciation of Minority Law United Committee." Enforcement Officers, Minister Don Muham-

For its part, Rep. Forry's camp touted mad, and Leonard Lee, an endorsement from

a pro-choice group. And in a replay from her first bid for public office in 2005, her campaign put up with a billboard in Mattapan Square. Dorcena Forry, who has been a Dorchester state representative for eight years and the wife of Reporter publisher and editor Bill Forry, previously worked in City Hall's Department of

cratic Committee and

According to a campaign update sent to supporters, a reception Dorchester Republican, former state director at the Ward 17 Demo- with "Young Profession- are also in the running DotNews.com.

Neighborhood Develop-

als for Linda Dorcena NARAL-Massachusetts, Forry" was scheduled for yesterday in Boston's Financial District, with state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, state Rep. Carlos Henriquez and City Councillors Ayanna Pressley, Felix Arroyo, and Tito Jackson on the guest list. Pressley introduced

Dorcena Forry at a

"Women for Ayanna"

fundraiser last week at

the Omni Parker House

Hotel. Maureen Dahill, a South Boston Democrat, and Joseph Ureneck, a for the Hart seat. Given the deep blue makeup of the district, the Democratic primary is expected to determine the person who will be sworn in at the State House after the May 28 special election.

As part of its coverage of the First Suffolk District race, the Reporter will highlight the candidates' responses to a Reporter questionnaire in next week's edition. The full text of the questionnaires will be available on the *Reporter's* websites

# Dot woman heads up vet's post on Woodrow Avenue

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Joy Cumming, the commander of the Ramsay/Toy #8772, a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post on Woodrow Ave., says she is used to breaking the mold. The Four Corners resident is focusing her career and her volunteer time on helping fellow veterans find a warm welcome and much-needed services close to home.

Cumming, 42, served in the US Army for three years in the 1990s— including a stint in Korea.

Today, she is the the Women's Committee African led Ramsay/

Chairman for the state's Toy Post six years ago Department of Massachusetts and works as an administrator at the committee's State House office. She is currently in her third year as a member of the VFW's National Women's Veterans Committee.

Originally from Maine, Cumming moved to Dorchester four years ago. She says she made the move after spending ten years in Lynn because she was so active in the post and wanted to

Cumming joined the historically African-

after attending a Sunday brunch there with a friend. The Ramsay/ Toy Post #8772 was instituted and chartered in February 2007, following a merger of the Patrick E. Toy Post the first exclusively African-American VFW Veteran's post in the United States — and the David L. Ramsay Post. Cumming was elected as the first female

members in her current "It's no different than

commander of the post

in June 2010. Cumming

is one of only two white

being a low-percentage female in the military," she said. "I'm used to being in the minority as far as when it comes to gender.'

"I think you fit in wherever you make yourself fit in," she said.

The Ramsay/Toy Post has a small facility on Woodrow Avenue andlike many vets posts an aging membership. As commander, Cumming has put her focus on putting together care packages for local service men and women overseas and visiting members in the hospitals.

Cumming says she and Fort Gordon, she

expects there will be a renewed interest in joining posts as a new wave of younger veterans get a bit older. "For me, it was ten

years after I got out that I joined a post. It can sometimes takes a minimum of 10 years. They need to find their sea legs and

that takes a while before they start to seek out military. from 1991 to 1994. Sta-

the kind of comradeship they experienced in the Cumming, who attended Mass College of Art, served in the Army

tioned in Fort Jackson



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# Security officers with SEIU 615 rally for more benefits

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Local security officers rallied for an improved contract last Thursday in marching from Ashmont station to the historic Second Church in Dorchester. The officers, members of SEIU Local 615, are seeking better wages and benefits and more paid sick days and vacation time in their second contract campaign. The current contract expires on June 30th. The local is also seeking to grow its ranks. Currently 1000 security officers working in Boston and Cambridge are members.

About a dozen or so security officers and union employees gathered in the snow outside Ashmont station before the march. "I'm here today representing all security for better wages, better sick days, vacation days, and personal time," said Maxine Grant, a Dorchester resident who has guarded 100 Milk Street in Boston's downtown for more than four years. "Now it takes over three years to get paid sick days. Nobody should have to work and be sick."

"These officers are guarding multi-million dollar buildings," said Eliza Sparkes, a communications specialist at SEIU 615. "Most live in Dorchester and Roxbury, and a better contract for them can trickle into the

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Members of SEIU 615 marched from Ashmont Station last week in support of local security officers. At right, Dorchester's Maxine Grant, a guard at 100 Milk St., on the bullhorn. Photos courtesy Eliza Sparkes/SEIU Local 615

City Councillor At-Large Felix Arroyo said he once was part of the union. "The bravest thing you did today was not stand out in the cold; the bravest thing you did today was speak truth to power," he said. "Tell those in power that you will be treated with respect and dignity; and not because they're doing it to you as a favor, because you deserve it."

SEIU Local 615 ratified its first contract in 2009 with seven major security contractors. That contract secured increased training and benefits, and annual salary increases for union members.

The officers are supported in their campaign by Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, and Action! For Regional Equity and Community Labor United.

- PAIGE BUCKLEY

**A Tale of Two Schools:** 

**Boston College and** 

**Boston College High School at 150** 

Tuesday, April 9, 7 p.m.

A talk by James O'Toole, Professor and Clough Millenium Chair in History at Boston

College and author of "The Faithful: A History of Catholics in America." Prof. O'

Toole reviews the history of Boston College and Boston College High School on the

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# Cape Verdean PM to visit Dot House

quadrilateral delegation

of African leaders from

Sierra Leone, Senegal

Prime Minister Neves

will be holding a com-

munity meeting at the

Dorchester House,"

said Walter J. Ramos,

President and CEO of the

Dorchester House. "Our

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"I am honored that

and Malawi.



Prime Minister Jose Maria Neves of the Re-

public of Cape Verde will visit the Dorchester House Multi-Service Center on Sun., March 31, for a public community meeting with Boston's Cape Verdean community.

Prime Minister Neves' visit to the United States will start on March 27th with a meeting in Washington, D.C. the White House where he will join a

of the nation's largest Cape Verdean communi-

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# Four-alarm fire damages

**Harvard Street stores** The Boston Fire Department reports a short circuit in the basement of the Real Deal Jamaican Restaurant started a four-alarm fire around 11:25 a.m. on Tuesday that caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage to the restaurant and neighboring stores. One firefighter suffered neck and back injuries; nobody in the stores was injured.

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# Menino isn't reticent about his latest initiatives

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS **News Editor** 

A push for 30,000 new housing units by 2020. \$11 million for an overhaul of a park in his rival's neighborhood. Some 10,000 mobile devices in Boston Public Schools over the next two years in a bid to promote 'electronic learning."

Mayor Thomas Menino, who has not vet publicly said whether or not he will be running for another term, laid out those initiatives this week at the annual meeting of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau before an audience of business leaders and potential contenders for his seat

"As I speak with you today, I have never been more committed, more confident about our city," Menino told the gathering of about 500 people at the Seaport Hotel.

Noting that the city has created 20,000 housing units in the last ten years, along with thousands of dorm beds, Menino said "groundwork" is needed for the additional 30,000 in the next 7 years. "We will work with experts inside and outside of government to prepare our city for the housing needs of all of our people, not just some of our people.'

The speech came days after City Councillor At-Large John Connolly held a rally at the Omni Parker House Hotel, with about 400 supporthe charged that Boston is losing working and middle class families economic growth over

prioritizes middle market 3-bedroom units for young families and affordable lofts for young artists and young professionals," Connolly said. Seated in the back of the room inside

even as its population

has grown. He cited City

Hall for a "disconnected.

piecemeal economic

development strategy,"

despite a pharmaceuti-

cal company like Vertex

moving into the growing

"Innovation District" on

South Boston's water-

"We need to focus

more on transit-oriented

development, more on

workforce housing that

front

the Seaport Hotel for Menino's speech, Connolly said it was "hard to disagree" with what Menino sketched out in his address. "The real question is where was the housing policy to keep young families and young talent ten years ago," he said.

A top critic of the city's school department, Connolly sat with the department's chief financial officer and Superintendent Carol Johnson's chief-of-staff, along with other late arrivals to the luncheon. Other attendees viewed as possible mayoral contenders were elsewhere in the room, including state Rep. Marty Walsh (D-Dorchester) and Councillors Rob Con-

salvo and Tito Jackson. Menino's speech was in some ways a continuers in attendance, where ation of his State of the City speech in January, highlighting the city's

# **Little Miss, Young Miss** contests seek contestants

The Dorchester Day Celebrations Committee has put out the call for contestants in the 2013 Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester contests. This year's contests will be held on Sat., May 11 at 2 p.m. at First Parish Church, 10 Parish Street on Meetinghouse Hill. Little Miss Contestants must be Dorchester residents between 7-9 years old on the day of the contest. Young Miss Contestants must be between 10-12 years old. An application form is available online at the *Reporter*'s website, DotNews. com. Applications are due by May 3.



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on the School Commit-

the course of his term and announcing the head of a new Women's Workforce Council, Cathy Minehan, former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who will help young women negotiate for better pay.

The mayor also announced the co-chairs of a "quality advisory tee and is a founding three-month stay at

panel," which was the member of the Codman recommendation of a Academy Charter Public group of academics and School, will co-chair the new panel, as will Boston parents who advised the mayor on overhauling University Dean of Eduthe city's complex and cation Hardin Coleman, unpopular school aswho also co-chaired the signment process. Meg school assignment group. Campbell, a Dorchester Menino returned to resident who serves

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his Hyde Park home on Saturday, after a

the Parkman House. the city-owned house on Beacon Hill to which he headed after a twomonth hospital stay at

the end of last year. In the speech, Menino reiterated his opposition to changing the make-up of the mayorally appointed School Committee. District 3 City Councillor Frank Baker has proposed a switch to a committee with three members who are elected and four who are appointed, arguing that it would bring more accountability to an unelected body.

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau has registered its opposition to the proposal. "You advocate for many good ideas," Menino said at the beginning of his speech. "You rightfully push back against bad ones, like re-politicizing the Boston School Com mittee. This proposal would only put the special interests ahead of our kids' interests."

The mayor, who has served five terms, did not provide a hint of his elecgoral plans at the luncheon, instead offering a variation of what he has said at recent fundraisers. "We pile progress on top of progress," he said. "And that job is never done.

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will host its monthly meeting on Thurs., April 4 from 6-8 p.m. at the Mattapan united and see

would like to learn about Porcena.

"If you have not been tapan United champion,"

and State officials to col-Community Assembly a part of our process but said organizer Karleen laborate on development organizations and loand implementation of cal business leaders. Mattapan United a Community Contract The group's community ABCD Mattapan Fam- if your work aligns with brings together residents that aims to build a survey reached nearly ily Service Center, 535 our specific strategies, alongside educational stronger, safer, healthier 700 people and its assess-River St. in Mattapan. we would love to have and civic leaders, busi- and more vibrant Mat- ment process concluded The April meeting will you attend and learn how ness owners, nonprofit tapan. The Steering with a visioning meeting.

Mattapan United be a call for champions. you, can become a Matorganizations, and local Committee is comprised. Our final action areas are: 1) Health 2) Busiof residents, community ness Development, 3) Jobs, 4) Community Fabric 5) Open and Green spaces, 6) Housing, 7)

# Dot's Janelle Woods-McNish crowned Mrs. Mass

USA and said she has a who are not married. "deep level of respect" but she felt having a allows you to see yourself it was "a little nerve- on March 23. Proceeds separate pageant for at your best. Your life wracking" to get back on from the talent show married women was doesn't end when you stage and into the flow of benefited measles vac-

important because they become a mother, when pageants.

(Continued from page 1) are at different places in you get married." Woods- Woods-McNish's first Miss America and Miss their lives than women McNish also said Mrs. appearance as Mrs. Massachusetts was her Massachusetts was the "You have different first pageant as a wife American Red Cross' anfor those organizations, strengths," she said. "It and mother and that nual Youth Talent Show

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Mrs. Massachusetts Janelle Woods-McNish, left,

Woods-McNish said she will do community service around the state, getting involved in "anything and everything." Her emphasis, however, will be working with an organization that works

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STRONG First Justice of this Court. Date: March 22, 2013
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During her reign, on preventing the high school dropout rate and helps students along the path to college.

The next stop for Janelle Woods-McNishis the nationally televised is on education. She Mrs. America Pageant, which will be held in August.

"I'm excited about the journey to get there," Woods-McNish said. "It's going to challenge me and I'm looking forward to that challenge. I'm looking forward to every moment of the experi-



**Dot Park Easter** Egg Hunts is Saturday

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# Arts & Entertainment

# **Arts Academy students lament** conditions, seek redress from city

By Chris Harding

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER Earlier this week students attending Boston Arts Academy (BAA) from Dorchester and from across the rest of the city, with support from their parents, seized "a learning and leadership opportunity" when they personally pleaded with city officials to correct the long-standing deplorable conditions at their high school.

This past Monday, BAA Family Council and students delivered a petition with more than 800 signatures (and growing online daily), requesting that Mayor Menino, Superintendent Carol Johnson and Chief of Properties Mike Galvin honor their previous commitment to provide BAA with the safe and appropriate facility required of a visual and performing arts high school. The group also presented the same petition at last Wednesday's Boston School Commit-

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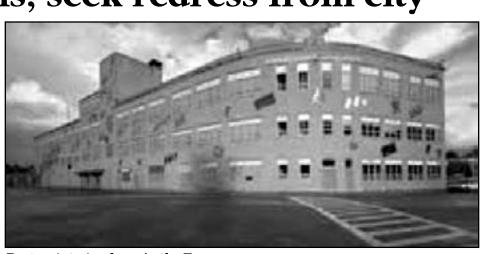
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tee meeting.



Boston Arts Academy in the Fenway.

tured in the 1980 movie "Fame." The roster of auditorium. New York's LaGuardia alumni includes entertainment superstars like release, in 1998 the BAA Jennifer Aniston, Robert deNiro, Laurence Fishburne, Nicki Minaj, Al Pacino, Wesley Snipes, and Ben Vereen. The BAA alumni roster—not so much

To explain the difference, Boston parents contend that the BAA space constraints and far below those at an

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performing arts high performing and visual school that was fea- arts. Unbelievable as it sounds, the school has no

According to a BAA Family Council press was assigned a converted post office building at 174 Ipswich St. near Fenway Park as a temporary home. Only minimal improvements were made to the building as it was not considered a permanent option.

Since then, the BAA community has spent physical facilities are significant time and money assessing more ordinary school, much than 45 preferable sites less one dedicated to the in the city. Nevertheless,

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they reluctantly agreed last year to keep BAA on Ipswich Street, relying on assurances that the Boston Public Schools would advocate for the BAA to receive Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) renovation funding.

However, in December, the MSBA rejected the BPS's Statement of Interest, noting that "BAA's renovation is not perceived to be a priority for Boston."

Most classrooms in the former post office building have no windows or natural light. And more than 90 percent of the BAA core academic classrooms and arts areas do not meet the MSBA's minimum space requirements. In addition, the school's science labs don't meet minimum safety requirements.

Visual Arts students are using a converted kiln room as a classroom that seats no more than 8 students, creating a situation where students are taking turns being able to sit. Other classes are conducted in storage and office spaces. Sometimes classes take place in

hallways and closets. The lack of an auditorium or other performance space significantly limits the faculty's ability to prepare graduates for collegiate and professional careers in the performing arts.

One parent mentioned that BAA students had to rent space at Emerson College to do their annual musical, but could only afford to do so for two nights. Even though the city sometimes makes places like the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner available at little or no cost, BAA faculty feel that high school students need to be able to rehearse in the same space in which they will perform.

Parents are encouraging all concerned parents and arts appreciators to sign their on-line petition (signon.org/sign/ guarantee-renovations). They hope to shame city officials into changeing their stepchild status into a Cinderella story.

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FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thursday, March 28, 11 a.m. - Laptop Workshop; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Friday, March 29, 11 a.m. – Play to Learn Playgroup and Story time. Saturday, March 30, 11 a.m. – Tea at 221B: The Many Faces of Sherlock Holmes. Monday, April 1, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Tuesday, April 2, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Afterschool Homework Help. Wednesday, April 3, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Thursday, April 4, 11 a.m. – Laptop Workshop; 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Friday, April

5, 11 a.m. – Playgroup and Story Time. GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thursday, March 28, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – New England Conservatory Classics Guitar Performance. Friday, March 29, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films. Saturday, March 30, 12 p.m. – Grove Hall Reading Series; 2 p.m. – Knitting Group. Monday, April 1, 3:30 p.m. - Homework Help. Tuesday, April 2, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. Wednesday, April 3, 10:30 a.m. - Dancing on the Balcony; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Teen Council. Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ReadBoston Bookmobile Storyteller. **Saturday, April 6**, 2 p.m. – Knitting Group.

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#### Reporter's

# People

#### News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

#### Dorchester Teen Wants to Use Music in Humanitarian Efforts

His face lights up as Boston locations. he sings a few bars of Michael Jackson's We Are the World, a song that inspires him with its message of hope and makes him believe in the



power of music. His voice belongs on the top-20 pop chart, yet he is only 15 years old.

Khamari Barnes aspires to be on stage someday, to use music for "humanitarian efforts" in order to "heal the world," as he puts it. For now, however, this humble and softspoken teen is happy to be singing with the world-renowned Boston Children's Chorus.

Khamari, who joined BCC when he was only ten years old, sings with the Young Men's Ensemble – one of the 12 choruses BCC offers

Khamari lives in you so many life skills. Dorchester and com-Leadership and community – those are things that are emphasized

mutes daily to Swampscott High School, where he is a sophomore. Given really strongly here." his hectic schedule, getting to the twice-weekly BCC rehearsals in Boston's South End - not to mention the frequent extra rehearsals, performances, and retreats requires tremendous commitment.

"This is where I go to get away from all of the madness outside in the world," says Khamari. "We have such crazy lives, all of us, outside of BCC, and then to come here, with the same mission and the same mindset – it kind of makes everything easier.

BCC's mission has been consistent over its ten vear history: to harness the power and joy of music to unite Boston's diverse communities and inspire social change. Every week, children of all ages, races, ethnicities, and socioeconomic backgrounds come together to make music, developing close friendships and growing as human beings in the process.

"I feel a great part to over 500 children, of BCC's mission is to ages seven to 18, in five relieve boundaries," says

**Bubbles's Birthdays** 

**And Special Occasions** 

By Barbara McDonough

Bailey merged their circuses and formed "The Great-

est Show on Earth" on Mar. 28. 1881. The nuclear

accident at Three Mile Island happened on Mar. 28,

1979. Singer Pearl Bailey would have been 95 on

Mar. 29. This Friday is Good Friday, a day of fast

and abstinence. Mutt and Jeff appeared for the first

time on Mar. 29,1908. The Eiffel Tower opened to

the public on Mar. 30, 1884. The US bought Alaska

for \$7.2 million, on Mar. 30, 1867 (Seward's Folly)

"Jeopardy" made its TV debut with Art Fleming as

host on Mar. 30, 1964. (Alex Trebek took over as host

on Mar. 30, 1984.) Hyman Lipman patented the first

Easter is celebrated this Sunday, Mar. 31. The

musical "Oklahoma" premiered on the Broadway

stage on Mar. 31, 1943. The US Air Force Academy

was established in Colorado Springs, CO, on Apr. 1,

1954. Pope John Paul II died in Rome at 9:37 p.m.

(Rome time) on Apr. 2, 2005. The Massachusetts

Legislature passed legislation, enabling Boston to

levy a tax for a public library on Apr. 3, 1848. Marlon

Celebrities having birthdays are: Lady Gaga, 27

on Mar. 28; Lucy "Xena" Lawless, 45 on Mar. 29;

Warren Beatty, 75 on Mar. 30; Celine Dion, 45 on

Mar. 30; Herb Alpert and Richard Chamberlain,

both 78 on Mar. 31; Debbie Reynolds, 81 on Apr. 1;

Eddie Murphy, 52 on Apr. 3; Wayne Newton, 71, on

Those celebrating their birthdays are Jennifer

Coleman, Jason Lisowski, Michael O'Sullivan, twins

Sally Hayward and Susan Robinson, Mary Brugman,

Ciara Hartnett, Karen (Ashe) Doherty, Fred Fortey,

Joe Juliano, Rafal Bartkiewicz, John Finn, twins

Dan and Sean McManus, Michael Gallagher, and

Also observing their birthdays are Christine Brug-

man, Kathy Guinee, Karen Crowley, Conor Sullivan,

Tom McCauley, Jim Kean Jr., Donna (Neimann)

Gagne, Vera O'Mara, Michael Bottary, Elizabeth

Lee, Paul Neimann, John Ferolito, Susan Coleman,

Paula Hartman, John Churchill Wheatley, and twins

John and Tom Clegg. Best wishes are sent to former

City Councilor Maureen Feeney and JoAnn (Parodi)

Leary on their special birthdays.

Brando was born in Omaha on Apr. 3, 1924.

Apr. 3; and Tony Orlando, 69 on Apr. 3.

Eileen Collins.

pencil with an eraser top on Mar. 30, 1858.

Today is Holy Thursday. P.T. Barnum and James

to go on the trip. "I've already started talking about it to all my friends. They're just getting sick of hearing it, but I'm extremely excited. They're jealous.

want to do for my entire life. So I'm extremely grateful for that. And I'm extremely grateful that I get to go with such

BČC also "relieves boundaries" through opportunities for international cultural exchange, including hosting children's choruses from other countries and organizing trips abroad for its own singers. Over a friend. the last decade, BCC's "He's just always one most advanced choruses

Japan, Jordan, and the United Kingdom. "England was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had in my entire life," gushes Khamari, referring to the 2010 trip. "That was my first time out of the country. It was so exciting. It spread BCC's message, which I

have toured Mexico,

think is perfect." In celebration of BCC's tenth anniversary, the organization is sponsoring a two-week tour to Vietnam and Cambodia over the summer. The goal of this global initiative is to promote cultural understanding by bringing together youth from the United States and Southeast Asia, giving them a chance to form international friendships and learn from each other, both

musically and socially. Khamari cannot wait They're in awe of the that to an audience fact that I'm going – to

a group of good people." Among those good people who will be touring with the chorus is Anthony Trecek-King, the Artistic Director of BCC. Khamari considers "Mr. TK" a mentor and

of those people you can count on," he explains. "There was a period of time when I wasn't really confident in my voice, and I hadn't really found my niche in music and performance yet. And Mr. TK was just kind of the backbone. And he was always there. He basically inspired me to learn more, but to have confidence in what I

already had." For all the singers, learning more includes preparing advanced and varied repertoire for their many performances. Musical training is a fundamental component of BCC's program, and Khamari credits BCC with making him the musician he is today. "I've learned every-

thing that I know from BCC," he admits. "I've learned how to read music. I've learned how to write music. I've learned different staves, different scales. I've learned how to compose, how to decipher music, how to read it and put your own emotion into it and how to communicate through expressiveness

Khamari. "It teaches sing, which is the thing I and through authentication. But I've also learned that there are so many different kinds of music, and those can all be portrayed in different

More importantly, Khamari credits the Boston Children's Chorus with making him the person he is today.

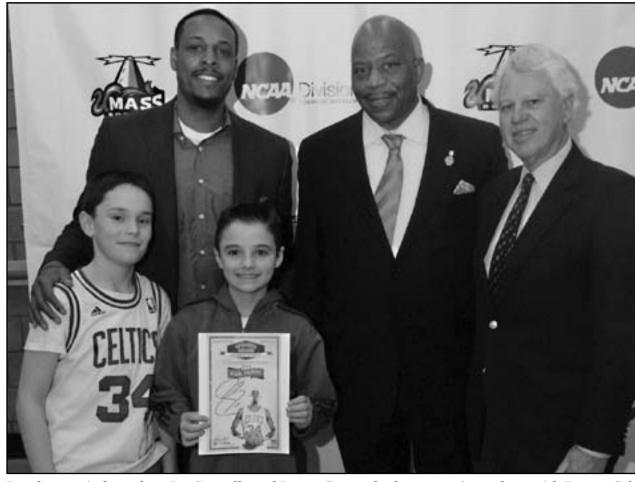
"I know how to deal with relationships better. I take what I've learned here and bring it home. At school, just fitting in, being comfortable with myself, the social ups and downs – I've learned how to handle all of that because of BCC. I don't think I would be as strong of a personality, and as strong of a person. if I hadn't joined BCC. There's just no way."

The Boston Children's Chorus, founded by

Hubie Jones and under the artistic direction of Anthony Trecek-King, harnesses the power and joy of music to unite Boston's diverse communities and inspire social change. BCC singers transcend social barriers in a celebration of shared humanity and love of music. Through intensive choral training and high-profile public performance experience (locally, throughout the U.S., and around the world), they learn discipline, develop leadership skills, and proudly represent the city of Boston as ambassadors of harmony. For more information or to make a tax-deductible contribution, visit http://www. bostonchildrenschorus



Nurys Camargo, the founder of CHICA, Inc., a Boston-based nonprofit organization for Latinas aged 14-18, will be honored by the American Red Cross of Eastern Massachusetts this month with its Distinguished Hero award. Camargo is a Dorchester woman who serves as Senior Policy Advisor at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety & Security. Among her responsibilities are running Gov. Deval Patrick's Safe and Successful youth initiative and managing the Witness Protection Board for the state.



Dorchester sixth-graders Joe Connolly and Logan Carver, both 12, pose for a photo with Boston Celtics captain Paul Pierce, UMass Boston Chancellor J. Keith Motley, and sports columnist and television personality Bob Ryan. Pierce and Ryan came to UMass Boston on Thurs., March 14, to speak to students about leadership in sports and Pierce's "Truth on Health" campaign, which encourages young people to lead healthier lifestyles. Connolly and Carver attended the event through the Leahy-Holloran Com-Photo by Kahrim Wade

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#### **Editorial**

# No foolin': Street sweeping starts next week

The city of Boston this week announced that street sweeping— and the related no-parking orthodoxy - more particularly Catholicism - with regulations that go with the cleaning—will go back into effect beginning this Sunday, April 1. Importantly, the city has changed the schedule of sweeping days to align with trash collection for some portions of Jamaica Plain and most of the Dorchester and Mission Hill neighborhoods. Take a look at the signage on your street now to see if there has been a change.

"These schedule changes will allow us to clean streets in a way that improves our operations and maximizes the benefits of sweeping," Mayor Menino said in a statement. "I look forward to seeing our neighborhoods shine once again this spring.'

This year, City Hall is encouraging residents to sign up for its *No-Tow* automated alert system the night before their street is swept so that they won't be towed or ticketed — with a \$40 fine. Go to cityofboston.gov/publicworks/sweeping to register and to get a full schedule for your street.

- Bill Forry

#### Reporter sponsoring **Dorchester Day Parade Committee Essay Contest**

The  $Dorchester\,Reporter$  is pleased to be the sponsor of this year's Dorchester Day Parade Committee Essay Contest, which is open to all Dorchester children in the 6th through 8th grades or to any 6th through 8th grade student who attends a Dorchester school. Two prizes will be awarded to the winning essays chosen by a panel of local judges. The first place winner will receive a \$300 gift card, while the runner-up will receive a \$200 card.

All students who enter the contest will receive an award certificate. The entry and essay must be postmarked by May 20, 2013, to be considered for

The rules are as follows:

- 1.) The student must be a Dorchester resident or attend a Dorchester school.
- 2.) In honor of the 50th continuous year of the about an invention that was created within the last 50 years so you can pick anything created between 1963-2013. Describe the invention, the reason why it is important, and why you chose this particular one.
- 3.) The essay must be between 500-600 words.
- 4.) Only one essay per student.
- 5.) The essay should be typed and double spaced. 6.) Sorry, no e-mailed submissions will be accepted. They must be put in the mailed.

The two prizes will be awarded at the Dorchester Day Chief Marshal's Dinner held at Florian Hall in Dorchester on May 31. The winners will be required to attend the dinner and will be asked to read their essays. They will also be invited to take part in the Dorchester Day Parade.

Students may download a flyer with the entry form at dotdayparade.com.

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# Lots of "What Now? questions as Francis I takes St. Peter's seat

By James W. Dolan SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Pope Francis has his work cut out for him. In a secular world, how does he reconcile Christian democracy, capitalism, gay rights, women's rights, abortion, and a culture that sometimes seems obsessed with sex and violence?

In an effort to preserve and protect what it views as fundamental, the Church is inclined to resist rather than adapt. Often what has developed as custom and practice is elevated to the level of moral

In so doing the institutional life of the Church becomes confused with its spiritual role. The human flaws so evident in the management of the Ch urch are ignored and denied because to do otherwise would cause scandal, thereby undermining its spiritual and moral authority.

This blending of the institutional and spiritual that e-mails users a reminder to move their cars life of the Church does a disservice to both. The Church views itself as in but not of the world; the part that's in is its governance; the part that is not is its doctrinal purity.

While showing inordinate sympathy for the flawed human beings that make up the institution itself, the Church fails to demonstrate the same compassion and sympathy for the faithful who question doctrine and its application in a diverse society.

One can understand the Church's reluctance to modify or overturn what are considered fundamental doctrines, but why the resistance to reforming the institutional Church in the face of a history of mismanagement and corruption?

The Church is a blend of the human and divine. It is a mistake to confuse the two. The institutional Church is human. It makes all the mistakes one would expect of a medieval monarchy. It can, and should, be reformed by becoming more democratic, transparent, and accountable. To do so would not undermine its spiritual role; on the contrary, it would strengthen it.

How can a feudal hierarchy credibly preach human

rights, equality, and freedom? Is that not asking others to do as I say, not as I do? The governance of the Church should reflect as well as project those values that it calls upon other governments

Women deserve a far greater role in the governance of the modern Church. By what authority does one argue that Christ only wanted men to be priests, and unmarried men at that? To deny women that opportunity, in my view, is a distortion based on an outdated institutional preference rather on the

Doctrinal change is obviously more difficult as evidenced by the Church's reluctance to accept artificial birth control. That should be easy, given the wholesale rejection of that teaching by Catholics. To equate the prevention of conception with abortion the taking of what is, or would become, a human life - is folly. They are not the same.

Love is the essence of Church teaching. It encompasses all other virtues. It does not necessarily mean approval but it does require understanding and compassion. The Church may never perform gay marriages but it should love gays and respect their desire to marry. To do otherwise would be uncharitable.

In strengthening the management and operation of the institutional Church, Pope Francis will not carry the heavy burden of infallibility, which provides that in matters of faith and morals the pope, guided by the Holy Spirit, cannot be mistaken. It implies a miraculous inspiration to prevent error.

Such authority, even when limited to matters spiritual, runs counter to our understanding of human nature. Experience suggests that good well-intentioned, wise, even holy men can and do err. Infallibility, a relatively recent doctrine in the life of the Church, must then either be hubris or divine inspiration. To believe that God underwrites all such pronouncements is a difficult reach even for one who accepts them.

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

#### Letter to the Editor

# Active transportation investment 2.) In honor of the 50th continuous year of the Dorchester Day Parade, the essay must be written about an invention that was greated within the last

By Wendy Landman AND PETE STIDMAN SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Commonwealth conversations about transportation often cover economic development, the environment, and quality of life. But how we choose to invest in transportation can also have dramatic effects on our public health.

While countless Bay Staters may have long forgotten their New Year's resolution to break out that treadmill in the basement, they still have to get to work and school. While we have a good sense that people who walk or bike to work stay fit, it is also now clear that people who take public transit walk many times farther each day than those who commute by car. On average, transit commuters come close to the 22 minutes per day of moderate physical activity recommended by the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Walking and biking are also good for neighborhood businesses. Studies in Toronto, San Francisco, and Cambridge show that people who walk and bike visit local shops more often and spend more money per month than those who drive – think of the coffee shop that a bus rider stops in every morning, the one where they greet you by name.

Many cities, including Boston, are responding to the health and economic benefits of walking and bicycling by making these modes work better -with wider sidewalks, safer street crossings, and more bike paths, bike lanes, or cycle-tracks. Research shows that nearly half of us will walk up to a mile to get to church or school and a third of us will walk up to a mile to work. Adding protected facilities like bike paths can increase the number of people who bike much longer routes.

Getting people out on their feet or pedaling can reduce the risk of diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease. These serious health problems are costly both to the patient and to society at large. Reducing their frequency could save the Commonwealth billions in health care costs, according to a 2012 report from the Trust for America's Health and the

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Every new trip made by public transit, foot, or bike means fewer greenhouse gas emissions, better air quality, and better health outcomes for people with asthma. Fewer cars on the road means fewer injuries and deaths from crashes and increased safety for all road users, including motorists.

But let's be honest. Most people don't use public transit, walk to work, or pump up those bike tires because they are trying to get in shape. They do it because it strikes the right balance of convenience, safety, and affordability that squares with where they need to go and when. We're making progress, with projects such as the Green Line Extension and Community Path, North Bank bike and pedestrian bridge, and removing outdated highways such as the Casey Overpass to make way for a walk-able and bike-able roadway reconnecting the Emerald

But, as the governor's plan for investing in biking, walking, roads and public transit and the mayor's Climate Action Plan illustrate, we could be doing a lot more. As it stands, many of the MBTA's subway cars are aging and delays are common—particularly in inclement weather. The T's train and bus fleets have only begun to accommodate bicycles, and cities and towns are just beginning to experiment with physically separated bike lanes, or cycle-tracks-which have been shown to provide the most safety and attract the most new riders. Meanwhile cities like Chicago and New York are quickly adding such facilities. In many parts of cities across Massachusetts, faded crosswalks connect sidewalks in disrepair, and safer walking infrastructure like raised intersections or better traffic signals are beyond local budgets.

If we want to keep public transit, walking, and biking attractive to commuters, it is critical that we invest in a 21st century transportation system today. For the health of the Commonwealth and Metro Boston the time for action is now.

Wendy Landman is the executive director of WalkBoston and Pete Stidman is the executive director of the Boston Cyclists Union.

Commentary

# School quality, not school assignment, is the real issue

March 28, 2013

By Kelly Bates SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Boston families eagerly awaited a new plan to assign our children more equitably to seats in the public schools. The three-zone system had too many shortcomings, including no assurance that a child would be assigned to a high quality school in his or her neighborhood. The new home-based assignment plan adopted by the Boston School Committee and recommended by the External Advisory Committee on School Choice is equally problematic when it comes to the core issue of school quality.

Because of the new plan's inadequacy, I was one of two from among the 27 advisory committee members to vote against it. I am a proud Boston Public School parent, and the other vote came from a proud Boston public school teacher.

I accept that there is no perfect student assignment

plan, but we can do even better than what the school committee adopted. We need a much bolder approach that will result in a system with consistent high quality, and one that gives teachers and schools the resources and tools to meet their students' needs. Improving MCAS scores is one approach, but not the only measure of success. Throwing in a few charter schools surely isn't enough to change an entire system.

Bottom line, we cannot afford a public education system of the haves and have nots. Children's entire future can hinge on the education they receive or are denied. All the data prove it. It's the difference between a great job and a good one; a path to college or a path to prison; access to social opportunities or access to trouble, like drugs, teen pregnancy, or

At the final meeting of the External Advisory Com-

mittee where the home-based assignment plan was passed, I insisted that our report include a number of recommendations aimed at going the next step. Most important is what should be at the top - to increase academic proficiency across all schools, all grade levels, and all students. Our superintendent of schools, Carol Johnson, agreed and immediately appointed a quality school advisors team consisting of community members and experts to advise the school district on ways to accelerate student achievement. Everyone inside and outside government now needs to embrace the goal of high quality schools for everyone and for every neighborhood. Student assignment is just that - an assignment process. School quality is really the ultimate issue, and we can't claim victory in Boston until that is fulfilled.

Kelly Bates is an attorney and the Executive Director of the Access Strategies Fund.

# Home-based model set Boston schools on positive path

By Helen Dajer SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The School Committee's March 13 vote to approve the home-based model for school choice and assignment sets Boston on a path toward further improving our schools and strengthening our neighborhoods. This model, which was recommended by the External Advisory Committee on School Choice (EAC), brings Boston's students 40 percent closer to home and provides students and their families more equitable access to quality schools.

The home-based model the EAC recommended goes far to address the challenges of the three-zone system. It starts by giving families the option of every school within a mile of their address (the walk zone). If needed, the model expands the number of choices to ensure families have several high-quality schools from which to choose. It also balances supply and demand, and so may add a school to ensure there is adequate capacity. Every family will have at least six choices. Some families will have more choices if they live close to many schools. The home-based model approved by the

includes walk zone access. It lets families choose a their list of schools to quality and capacity.

The EAC spent a significant amount of time discussing the walk zone concept. We looked at volumes of data on school distances and access to quality schools and listened to input on walk zones from community members. As a parent who lives around the corner from a school, I struggled greatly

I originally voted in favor of leaving the walk zone priority as is. I felt that changing too much about the student assignment system at once would be difficult. However, following the EAC's vote, I studied additional analyses presented at a public hearing by professors from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston College on the walk zone priority and listened to strong community feedback on the issue. This information prompted me to agree that walk zone priority should be eliminated.

The home-based model significantly increases predictability for families and decreases the distance

School Committee is a quality-centric model that children are traveling to attend school, making walk zone priority redundant. Because the starting point school close to home while at the same time linking for the model is each child's address, there is no need to set aside seats in a school for children who live nearby, because under this model all children will live in the walk zone or dramatically closer to school. I agree with the superintendent's recommendation to eliminate the walk-zone priority under the home-based model with the recommendation to review every aspect of the model a year after implementation.

As a parent with three children who have been in the Boston Public Schools since our first K-1 class in 2000, I am excited about the new opportunities the new model offers to our families, schools, and neighborhoods. I am eagerly looking forward to 2014 – the first year when the new assignment system is put into place - and to continuing the ongoing conversation on improving school quality.

Helen Dájer is Co-Chair of the External Advisory Committee on School Choice.

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#### **CITY AT YOUR SERVICE EVENT** IN MATTAPAN

Mattapan residents are invited to join the Mayor's Office of Human Services and learn about all that is available to you through the Mayor's Office of Human Services' departments at "The City at Your Service!" on Wed., April 10 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Avenue in Mattapan.

The evening will include a brief speaking program followed by one-on-one opportunities with individual human services departments. These departments include: Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), Boston Youth Fund (youth employment), Office of Civil Rights, Commission for Persons with Disabilities, Commission on Affairs of the Elderly-Mayor's Youth Council/ Youth Line, Department of Veterans' Services and Women's Commission.

Refreshments will be served and there will be activities for children. For additional information, please call 617-635-3404. If you require assistance or special accommodations call 617-635-3682.

#### **BOWDOIN GENEVA MAIN STREETS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS**

Bowdoin Geneva Main Streets, a local nonprofit organization, is recruiting volunteers for its Standing Committees and Board of Directors. Our goal is to have a well-balanced mix of residents, business owners, property owners and other non-profit organizations. Join us in supporting the business community and promoting our thriving and dynamic commercial district. You are invited to an informational Meet and Greet Tuesday March 26th, 6:30 - 8p.m., Bowdoin Street Health Center 230 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester. Light refreshments. **ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSN.** 

Meeting on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterers' Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. **ASHMONT HILL ASSN.** 

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

#### **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSN.**

The monthly meeting, usually the second Tues. of the month, 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall at St. Brendan's Church.. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

#### **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSN.**

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The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St. (new meeting place), across from the IBEW; on street parking available; at 6:30 p.m.- Info: clampoint.org. **CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD** 

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

#### **COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSN.**

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



The Dorchester Pee Wee C team won the Greater Boston League's Pee Wee-West Championship on Sunday evening. The co-ed team defeated first-place division leaders Dedham, 8-1, to win the trophy. The team includes players Kyle Ollman, Robert Butts, Jack Dillon, Ryan Hosea, Mark Garside, Nolan Mahoney, John Hayes, Hayley Parrish, Declan Prendergast, Christian Hayes, Jack Long, Andrew McKenna, Adam Higgins, Jack Bruntrager, Ryan Hocker and goalie Steven Leydon. The team is coached by Photo courtesy Kelly Paulo-Butts Matt Higgins, Scott Parrish and Chris Garside.

#### **CUMMINS VALLEY ASSN.**

Cummins Valley Assn, meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center, 100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

#### **EASTMAN-ELDER ASSN.**

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station.

#### FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSN.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station), 1 Acadia St.

# **GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD**

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

#### HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSN.

The next meeting is Thurs., Apr. 18, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd, across from the Strand Theatre. Info: hancockcivic@gmail. com (new e-mail address.) The following meeting is May 16, June 20, and July 18.

#### **LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSN.**

The monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month in St. Gregory's Auditorium, 7 p.m. Please bring bottles/ cans and any used sports equipment to the meeting for Officer Ruiz. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

#### MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSN.

Meetings the third Tues. of the month (Apr. 16) at 7 p.m., in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish Hall. Firefly Bicycles has relocated to 117 Boston St. Please bring canned goods to the regular meetings for a local food bank. Clean-Up of the Polish Triangle, Apr. 27. Info:

civic@mccormackcivic.com or 617-710-3793.

**MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSN.** The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New

e-mail address is: meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com. **MELVILLE PARK ASSN.** 

Meeting at Epiphany School, at 6 p.m. (earlier starting time). Breaks in the neighborhood and an update on the Mather St. fire will be discussed. Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor.

#### **PEABODY SLOPE ASSN.**

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assn's meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

#### POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system; sign up at philip.carver@popeshill.com giving your name, address, and e-mail address. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be Wed,. Apr. 24. Babysitting for members will now be provided during the meetings, thanks to Adrienne

#### **PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSN.**

Meetings the third Thurs. of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225. ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSN.

Meetings held the last Tues. of the month in the lower hall of St. Mark's Church, at 7 p.m. Nominations for the 2013-2014 offices were taken at the Mar. 26 meeting and will be voted on at the April meeting. Info: stmarkscivic.com.

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# Radio reunion at Morrissey Boulevard's 96.9FM

#### By Tayla Holman

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT Baltazar and Pebbles— two of Boston's most well known on-air personalities — have been reunited on Morrissey Boulevard after 12 long years apart, teaming up to host a radio morning show on HOT 96.9 FM.

The two originally paired up on JAMN 94.5 for the Baltazar & Pebbles Morning Show from 1995 to 2001. After Baltazar left the station and went on to work for CBS Radio's NOW 100.5 in Sacramento, Pebbles remained at JAMN and was paired with Ramiro Torres, forming the Ramiro & Pebbles Morning Show. The two co-hosted the morning show together until 2012, when Pebbles was released from her Clear Channel contract and was hired by 96.9 FM. The station transitioned from a talk format to pop/R&B earlier this vear.

Shortly after Pebbles - whose real name is Susan Semedo – was hired, it was announced that Baltazar Ibanez would be joining the morning show as well.

"He really was the first choice, the ultimate ... It was like, 'How can we make the best show possible?' And it was obvious, 'Let's bring bad," Baltazar said. "I've as Baltazar called it,

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back Baltazar,' because been trying to get into marks its one-month we had a lot of fun together, and we had great chemistry," Pebbles said. "People over the years have asked me about Baltazar, so it was good. Since he's come back, Pebbles Morning Show people are so excited that

we're back together." "Everybody wanted to make it happen. I wanted Boston for the last 12 anniversary next week. years. The way it all happened, the conclusion, it wasn't written the way we wanted to finish the final chapter." The Baltazar &

station, which broadcasts from the Greater Boston Media building on Morrissey Blvd.

on Hot 96.9 FM officially debuted on March 4. The Baltazar & Pebbles to make it happen so MorningShow"round2,"

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While the duo didn't have anything particular in mind to celebrate the octhey're trying to keep things in perspective.

Baltazar said. "But it's

Susan 'Pebbles' Semedo and Baltazar Ibanez honcho the morning show on the new HOT 96.9 FM radio

really special [to have by little."

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"We're taking it one day at a time, it's really a marathon, not a sprint," "Radio is different

been back together] for a month. Everyday we get new callers and to them, it's the first day. casion, they did say that It's trickling down little The two also acknowl-

Photo by Tayla Holman

edged how radio has changed since the last time they were together.

in the way that people receive it. People would be listening in their car, or at home. Now there are so many other ways that people can listen,' Pebbles said. "Not only that, but there's just more interaction, like through Facebook. When we leave here, when we leave the show, those interactions continue

throughout the day."
Baltazar added, "Before, people just called the radio station. Now they reach out on Facebook or Twitter, so these bonds are happening a lot quicker."

The duo also said the first week they were back together was "amazing" from all of the reactions from excited listeners.

"I sort of know how Elvis would feel if he ever came back," Baltazar said. "Or Tupac."

So what can listeners, old and new, expect from the new Baltazar & Pebbles Morning Show? Essentially, a lot of the same - like the BaltBuster, the crank call segment that started on JAMN-but with a few new twists thrown in for good measure.

"We can't really reinvent the wheel," Baltazar said. "We had a good formula, and now we've just gotta add a couple more spices.'



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## Barbara McDonough's

# VIEW FROM POPE'S HILI

I think back to when our kids were little. They always had new outfits to wear to church on Easter Sunday and then over to their Grandma and Grandpa McDonough's home in Jamaica Plain. Grandma was a very wise woman. She had the table all set by Thursday or Friday before the holiday. The serving dishes were on the sideboard. The pots and pans were ready on the stove to welcome the vegetables.

I also think back to the years when for Christmas and Easter, I would make an apple strudel that Pillsbury made, that was in the dairy chest. I would roll out the crust and then put the apple filling down the middle of the dough. I would then roll the sides of the dough till each side touched the apple filling. I would then open the package of cinnamon and brown sugar and spread it over the apple filling. Into the oven the strudel would go. When it came out piping hot, I would spread a tube of white icing over the hot pastry. As the kids got bigger, I had to make two strudels because they loved it so much. They thought I was a gourmet cook. God bless Pillsbury!

I also remember that we used to hide the kids' Easter baskets, but never down cellar or in the attic, where they might fall in their excitement to find their baskets. As soon as it was light, one of the kids would awaken and rouse the other two. One year, we put the baskets in the bathtub (on a clean towel) and pulled the shower curtain. That year it probably took them two minutes longer to find them. Somewhere in the house we have a photo of our youngest, Jeanne, probably about three, sitting on our bed next to her sleeping father, with chocolate smeared all over her face. "The flowers of the earth have risen; They are singing their Easter song. Up the valleys and over the hillsides, They come as unnumbered throng." "Nature's Easter Music" by Lucy Larcom (1824 to 1893)

She was even sporting the paper bunny ears that she was given when she met the Easter Bunny down at the South Shore Plaza the week before.

For many years, we also took photos of the kids in their Easter finery against the fence of Auntie Ethel and Uncle Tip's home, on the sunny side of the street, early Easter morning. This is now our home and it has been for the past 30 years. Daughter Sue lives in our former home across the street. The girls, when they were young, had curls after sleeping in pink foam curlers all night. Hubby, because he worked part-time for Supreme Market, always bought Easter flowers when they first appeared in his market. He learned, over the years, that the best flowers were the first to appear in the market. These are all such nice memories!

This has been a sad week for us. As I read the obituaries in *The Boston* Globe the other day, I learned that an old friend had passed away. I knew Ann Hanwell quite well because she parked on our street, across from our

home, for many years. She knew that Hubby, also a Boston School teacher, would not return home till after she left the Murphy School for the day. She was so pleasant. We knew that her kindergarteners must have loved her. I know that we did. I remember, vividly, the day that I left my home to go over to the store that is now Stop & Shop. I saw that two young men were in Ann's station wagon. I yelled at them and told them to get out of the car. They ran away very quickly. Thank goodness they only had time to pop the ignition. I called the Murphy and Ann came right over to her car. Over these recent years, since her retirement, I have only seen Ann a few times, sorry to say. Until I saw her obit, I didn't realize that she had also taught at the Minot School. (The children that she taught were very fortunate.) Our family sends its sympathy to her husband Albert "Bert" and to their children: Rev. John, S.J., Neil, Ann Therese Doyle, and Kevin. We also send our sympathy to her siblings, some of whom we know: Helen Lee, Mary Pipia, Claire Stanton, Catherine Donovan, Frances O'Toole, and Neil and Bernard Doherty. By the way, I learned, from friend Eileen, that Ann had taught Religious Ed. at St. Ann's, many years ago, when Rev. Walter

McAndrews was pastor. On Sunday, St. Patrick's evening, I received a phone call from pal Eileen Collins. I thought that she was calling to see what kind of time we had had on St. Patrick's Day. She, however, shocked me by saying that her best friend, Mary Scarborough, had passed away that day. Eileen, Mary, and some other friends, also from Keystone, had been out on Saturday evening and had enjoyed themselves. When Mary's children could not reach her the following morning, they called Eileen to see what was going on. (Mary and Eileen were first neighbors, then friends, and then co-workers during mention that the youngest child their 40 plus years of friendship.) attending the celebration was Maeve Eileen went to her apartment and O'Donnell She was born on Jan 10 discovered that she had passed away and was very well behaved during on her sofa before she had gone to bed. the children's singing and dancing. It was so hard for me to believe that Mary had passed at age 70. Hubby knew that she would collect money from some friends so that she could purchase a good-sized box of fudge at the Stage Stop Candy House to thank Tom McCormack, who is the manager of the dining room at the Irish Village.

Tom loved joking around with our sat with us. We had learned that his group and took such special care of us. son Michael and our son Paul were at We had so much fun with Mary that BC High together (Class of 1979). We our trips to the Cape were always fun. We knew that she set up Keystone each Saturday so that the priest could come in and say Mass for the residents. For those residents unable to get downstairs to Mass, Mary would go to their apartments and give them Communion. We also knew that she, Happy Easter. Enjoy it with your as a retired health-care worker, was family! able to take great care of some of the

residents of Keystone, in particular, her friend and neighbor, the late Winnie O'Malley. Hubby and I send our sympathy to her children Linda, David, and his wife Diana, and Christopher. We also send our sympathy to her brother, Joe Scarborough, and his wife Barbara, and to her "sister" Eileen Collins.

Hubby and I, of course, attended Mary's Funeral Mass, along with many of those from Keystone. Father John Connolly, who just returned to St. Brendan's after recovering from knee surgery, concelebrated the Mass with Father John McCarthy, the Irish Pastoral Centre's chaplain. Father Connolly made us laugh when he recalled his experiences with Mary. "She was suspicious of me when I first came to St. Brendan's because I came from working with the Cardinal." Father Connolly appreciated all the good things that Mary had done. Mary's grand-nephew "J.R." Foley, also spoke about his many memories of his Great Aunt Mary, making us laugh once again. Hubby and I are saddened by Mary's death. She will be greatly missed. By the way, I must mention the beautiful statue of St. Patrick that was on the altar of St. Brendan's Church during Mary's Funeral Mass. Hubby stood next to it so we could guess its height. It was iust a few inches shorter than he, so we guess that it must be close to six feet tall. The statue is in color and his green vestments and his gold mitre (miter) are positively beautiful. I complimented Father Connolly on the statue.

Hubby and I also attended a very happy function last week. On Fri., March 15, Sister Elizabeth, who is the director of the Notre Dame Montessori School at St. Christopher's, had invited us to her students' Irish celebration. When we first went into the school area, Sister introduced us to her friends, Sister Janice and Sister Elizabeth. We chatted with our church pals, Chuck and Sharon, who were also there. Sister Elizabeth also introduced us to Jack Shaughnessy, who is a benefactor of the school. The little children formed a circle on the floor. They sang their songs: "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Praise Him." and "The Unicorn." Then two of the little girls, who already had taken Irish step dancing, got up on their feet and led the children in doing "Irish" dancing in a circle. As the music went on, more of the little Notre Dame Shamrock Dancers got up to dance. We all laughed as they performed for us. They were adorable. I must

When the children's Irish celebration was finished, Sister Elizabeth and I had gone traveling with Mary, invited us into the large auditorium especially to the Irish Village. We to have "coffee and." The pastries were scrumptious. I think our friend Dorothy Harris might have made some of the goodies. She was in the church's kitchen quite a long time before she came out to chat with us. Chuck and Sharon sat at our table. Jack Shaughnessy also came over and agreed, with Jack, that BC High was a terrific school. Jack, his sons, and grandsons all studied there. What a great education they all received. God bless BC High!

Our family wishes everyone a very

#### Public health's true value: It saves lives, saves money MATTAPAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER National Public

Health Week (NPHW) has been recognized and celebrated since April 1995. This year, from April 1 to April 7, communities around the country will focus on the 2013 NPHW theme of "Public Health is Return on Investment – Saves Lives, Saves Money." Here are snapshots of real-life examples from the American Public Health Association:

- About 42,000 adults and 300 children die every year from vaccinepreventable disease. Every dollar spent on childhood immunizations alone saves \$18.40.
- If 10 percent of adults began walking regularly, \$5.6 billion in heart disease costs could be avoided.
- From 1991 to 2006 investments in HIV prevention averted more than 350,000 infections and saved more than \$125 billion in medical
- If every state without a comprehensive smokefree policy adopted one, they could reduce smoking-related deaths by 624,000, thereby saving more than \$316 million in lung cancer treatment and more than \$875 million in heart attack and stroke treatment

over five years. Mattapan Community Health Center invites you to join us as we work together to create a healthier community and nation. Listed below are some tips from the American Public Health Association (APHA) that you can use to help improve your and your family's health. Here are just a few examples:

• Smoke alarms can double your chance of surviving a fire, so install alarms on every floor of your home and test that they're working monthly. While you're at it, install a carbon monoxide alarm on every

floor of your home as

• Help prevent fires as well as serious health problems and chronic diseases — by making your home tobacco- and smoke-free.

- Gather your household for a night of emergency preparedness: Make plans for putting together an emergency stockpile kit, create a crisis communication plan, designate an emergency meeting place and hold household emergency
- Put this number on your fridge and in your cell phone: 1-800-222-1222. It will automatically connect you to your regional poison control center and often lifesaving information.
- Stock your kitchen with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and cut down on high-sugar and high-fat items.

family. To learn more about putting prevention to work at home, visit cdc.

gov/homeandrecreationalsafety. Organize for schoolwide policies and action against bullying and create a safe space for kids experiencing bul-

lying to get help. Speak up about the importance of physical education in school.

Support evidence-

based sexual health education that's aimed at preventing disease and unplanned pregnancy and is inclusive of gay, lesbian, bisexual and

- transgender students. • Encourage schools to get involved in the national HealthierUS School Challenge, a voluntary certification initiative that recognizes schools that have created healthier environments by promoting nutrition and physical activity.
  - Learn more about First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! campaign and how it can promote more physical activity in schools. To learn more, visit schoolbasedhealthcare.org
  - Create a work environment in which workers feel comfortable reporting unsafe work conditions or workplace abuse.
  - Provide the required equipment to keep workers safe, such as respiratory gear and hard hats. • Practice fire safety
- drills and prepare your workplace for an unexpected emergency or disaster. • Take simple steps to
- create workplace wellness, such as posting hand-washing reminders, catering meetings with healthy foods or organizing workplace walking groups.

• Wear all personal rear-facing child safety your community while quired or recommended for your job.

• Participate in workplace safety trainings and take advantage of workplace wellness efforts, such as flu shot clinics or exercise pro-

• Always buckle your seat belt no matter how short the trip and don't be shy about reminding others to do the same.

• That text message can wait! Don't text while driving. Learn more at distraction.gov. Never drive im-

paired or let friends or family drive impaired. If you know you'll be drinking alcohol, make plans in advance that don't require you to drive, such as having a designated driver.

 Always wear a helmet when on a motorcycle or bicycle. If you're a driver, be mindful that you're sharing the road with more vulnerable travelers.

• Become familiar with the proper vehicle restraint systems for your child depending on his or her weight, height and age. For example, infants and toddlers through age 2 should be placed in

protective equipment reseats, while children it's on the move. To ages 2 to 4 should be learn more, visit saferplaced in forward-facing outesinfo.org or nhtsa. child safety seats.

market or holding a com-

• Educate yourself on

how local transporta-

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your community's ability

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communities with all

users — of all ages and

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munity walking audit.

 Organize a commu- Stay up to date on recommended vaccinanity biking or walking group. Consider planyour loved ones. ning events that connect with other healthy opportunities, such as biking to a local farmers

Just think: If we all implemented these very important health tips on a daily basis, we will be doing our part to decrease health disparities and keep our families and our community land use decisions affect healthier! Let's turn our thoughts big and small into actions and get a biking or public transit return on investment.

Have a safe and • Support complete streets policies, which healthy Public Health ensure that transporta-

**Source:** Information for this article was taken from the National Public Health Week (NPHW) can do to help protect website – nphw.org.

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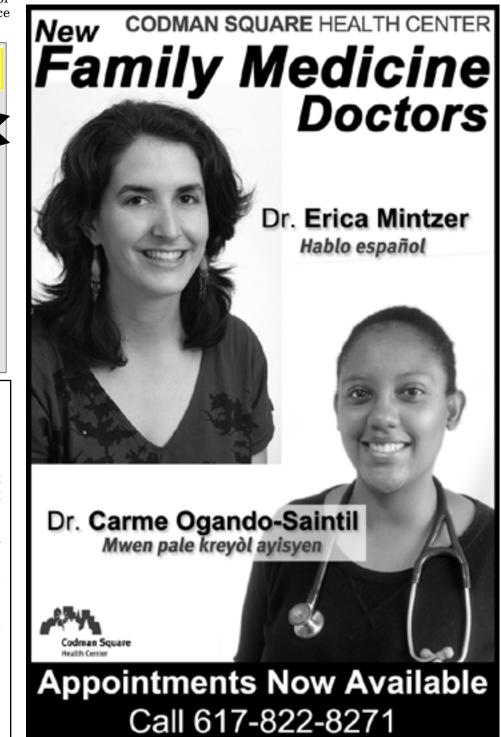
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#### THANK YOU THANK YOU **THANK YOU**

The 3rd and Final Larry Doyle Time held Friday March 22 at Florian Hall was a great success once again! Thank you to everyone who made this night possible, all of our sponsors, volunteers and the 100's of people that came out to support us Friday night. The night was a lot of fun with great music provided by Jackie Dalton and Ed Regal. We exceeded our goal of this year by over double!! We were able to raise a little over \$30,000 to benefit Exceptional Citizens Week at Camp Fatima. This brings our 3 year total donation to a little over \$66,000. Seeing the smiles on the EC Week Campers makes all this hard work worth it. This year's check will be donated in honor and memory of Larry Doyle and his parents aka Nana and Pa who both passed away this year. Knowing that Larry, Nana, and Pa are all together now watching over us and I'm sure they partied hard with us Friday night too makes it a little easier to carry on without them here. I know that all 3 of them are thankful and happy with what we have been able to do the past 3 years for EC Week in Larry's name. They will be loved and missed forever. Thank you all so much for your support and help the past 3 years.

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#### **DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The headquarters of the DHS is the William Clapp House, 195 Boston St., 02125, near Edward Everett Square. The DHS seeks volunteers and donations to help preserve the society's artifacts.

#### **DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE**

20th annual Board of Trade luncheon with Mayor Tom Menino, Tues., Apr. 2, 11:45 a.m., at the Venezia (change of venue); Tickets are \$75 for members, \$125 for non members. RSVP to; nlafoe@dorchesterboard of trade.com. The DBOT welcomes new members; e-mail the DBOT or call 617-398-DBOT. Visit the website for info: dorchesterboardoftrade.com. The mailing address is DBOT, PO Box 020452, Dor.

#### **CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS**

A Breast-Cancer Support Group, the second Wednesday (only) of each month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Carney's adult/child/infant CPR and First Aid: instructions every week for only \$30. Call 617-296-4012, X2093 for schedule. Diabetes support group (free), third Thurs. of every month, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Info: 617-506-4921. Additional support groups at Carney: Family Support, Breast Cancer Support, Al-Anon, AA, and Overeaters Anonymous. The next Senior Supper, Wed., June 12.

#### **LEAHY/HOLLORAN CENTER**

Check Spring Guide for new programs: leahyholloranlcommunitycenter.com. Spring Registration on Wed., Apr. 10 at 7 p.m. The 2013-2014 Preschool Lottery, Wed., Apr. 3; doors open at 6:30 p.m. April School Vacation Week: teen paintball, Pint-Size Picasso Painting, Boston trapeze class, and more; registration begins Mon., Apr. 1.

#### **ADAMS ST. LIBRARY**

Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5: individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

#### **FIELDS CORNER LIBRARY**

On Sat., Mar. 30, 11 a.m., the library (at 1520 Dorchester Ave.) will host a Sherlock Holmes event. A speaker will answer all questions and reveal clues about the literary character. There will be a tea and a talk about the world's most famous detective. All Bring one bag (one per person) and fill it up.

#### **CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD** COUNCIL

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

#### **BOWDOIN ST. HEALTH CENTER**

Peace Circle, where those affected by violence may speak honestly, the second Tues. of each month (Apr. 9. May 14, and June 11), 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr, the BSHC, and the Louis Brown Peace Institute. Call Janet at 617-296-2075 for info.

#### **MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER**

Weight Watcher's meetings will be held each Wed. at the Mattapan Community Health Center, at 6 p.m. Arrive 30 minutes early to register. Call 617-898-9052 or 617-898-8026 for info.

#### **IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE**

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a speaker each week. Call 617-265-5300 for info. The Music for Memory group meets on the second Wednesday of the month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Singing can unlock the brain." Suggested donation: \$3 to

\$5 per session, with refreshments served, Contact

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and at 8:30 p.m. in Eng. and Span. On Easter Sunday,

Masses at 8 a.m. in Viet.; at 10 a.m. in Eng.; at 11:30

a.m. in Span.; and at 5 p.m. in Viet. Sovereign Bank

is allowing parishioners attending Sunday Mass to

30th annual 10K Dinner, Fri., Apr. 5, at the Venezia

Restaurant; 6 p.m. cocktail hour and 7 p.m., dinner

and raffle, to benefit the scholarship program and

youth programs. Voice, piano, guitar, violin, and viola

door of the church. St. Ann's Knitters will meet on

Apr. 17, May 15, and June 19, at 60 Boutwell St.,

making items for charity and for the next school

bazaar. Confessions, each Wed., through Mar. 27,

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A selection of children's books is

available during Mass. Please return them to their

7 p.m. Mass on Holy Thursday; Good Friday at

3 p.m.. for the Reading of the Passion and 7 p.m.,

for the Stations of the Cross. On Holy Sat., Easter

Vigil Mass at 8 p.m.; and on Easter Sunday, Masses

at 8 and 10 a.m. First Annual Father/Daughter

Dance, Sat., Apr. 6, 6 to 8 p.m., \$20 per family, in

Fr. Lane Hall. There will be a photo opportunity,

an ice cream/dessert bar, and a DJ. Dads may

purchase a bouquet of flowers for \$10. Girls may

bring their dads, step dads, grandfathers, uncles or

an important male figure. In their lives Tickets are

available at St. Brendan's School or PJPII's Neponset

Campus. Permission slips may be downloaded at

st.brendanguild@vahoo.com. Men's clothing is still

needed for the Long Island Shelter for the Homeless:

shirts, pants, sweatshirts, sweaters, coats, jackets,

rainwear, footwear, belts, hats, and white sox. The

Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food.

On Good Friday, the Service is at 12:05 p.m.; on

Holy Saturday, a bi-lingual Easter Vigil Mass will

be celebrated at 7 p.m., on Easter Sunday, Masses

are at 10 a.m. and noon. An Easter Egg Hunt will be

held at 11 a.m., on Easter. with no Sunday School

that morning. The Rosary, in Spanish, at 6 p.m.,

on Wednesdays. Stations of the Cross, each Wed.,

during Lent, 6 p.m., in the church. All are welcome.

Fr. Joseph Bennett, SJ., will hear Confessions each

The Easter Vigil Mass will be celebrated on Holy

Sat., Mar. 30, at 8 p.m.; and on Easter Sunday, at 7,

9, and 10:30 a.m. (with no 5 p.m. Mass on Easter).

Confessions on Holy Saturday, from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Sacrament of Holy Anointing, on the first Sat.

of each month, following the 4 p.m. Mass. Those

wishing to receive the sacrament should sit in one

of the front pews. Confessions each Wed. from 6:30

to 8 p.m. during Lent, with a 7:30 p.m. Mass, plus

Easter Vigil Mass on Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m.;

on Easter Sunday at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 a.m. A

small Food Pantry has been set up by the St. Vincent

de Paul Society; come to the rectory on the third

Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to

receive a bag of groceries. Items needed are toilet

shampoos, soaps, etc. A Holy Hour, each Monday,

from 6 to 7 p.m., in honor of Our Lady of Fatima,

Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116,

and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new

Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the

second Wed. of each month at the V.F.W. Post,

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tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and

a prayer meeting in the lower church.

Wed., during Lent, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Sun., Mar. 31, Fintan Stanley; Sun., Apr. 7, Denis Curtin; Sun., Apr. 14, Andy Healy Band; Fri. AprLHCC . 19, Pub Night/Inchicore; Sun., Apr. 21, Erin's Melody; and Sun., Apr .28, Fintan Stanley. The club is located at 119 Park St., West Roxbury. Donation, usually \$10 pp

#### **MISS DORCHESTER CONTESTS**

The Miss Dorchester Contests is seeking contestants for the 2013 Little Miss Dorchester (for Dorchester residents from between 7 and 9 years) and for Young Miss Dorchester (for Dorchester residents between 10 and 12 years old) contests on Sat., May 11, at 2 p.m., at the First Parish Church,10 Parish St. An application form is available online at the Reporter's website, DotNews.com. Applications are due by May 3 and must be mailed to: To the Miss Dorchester Contests, c/o Annissa Essaibi George, 32 Mayhew St. Dorchester, 02125

#### **RECYCLING/YARD WASTE NEWS**

Yard Waste Collections, from Apr. 29 to May 24, on your regular recycling/trash collection day. **CASTLE ISLAND EASTER MASS** 

#### The sunrise Easter Sunday Mass will be at Castle Island at 6:27 a.m. on Sun., Mar. 31. Dress warmly. **TEMPLE SHALOM**

The worship services are held at the Great Hall Sanctuary in the First Congregational Church, 495 Canton Ave. The temple has relocated; the office, 38 Truro Lane, Milton; the mailing address, P.O. Box Become a member by sending dues to Friends of 870275, Milton, MA 02187; and the sanctuary, The the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number remains the same: 617-698-3394 or e-mail: office@TempleShalomOnline.org for info.

# PILGRIM CHURCH

The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. Pilgrim Church is a Congregational Christmas Church, are welcome. Selected books are free on that day. associated with the United Church of Christ, located at 540 Columbia Rd, in Uphams Corner.

#### **DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION**

Divine Mercy Sunday will be celebrated on Sun. Apr. 7, the Sunday after Easter. The sisters usually celebrate the Eucharist in honor of Divine Mercy on the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's in Dorchester, with Exposition at 6 p.m., Chaplet of Mercy at 6:30 p.m., and Mass at 7 p.m. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114.

#### **FIRST PARISH CHURCH**

The church welcomes donations of food and clothing for the needy each Sunday. Pot-Luck-Family-Fun-Night, the first Fri. of each month, 6 p.m., in the parish hall. The church is located at 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill.

#### **LENTEN CONFESSIONS**

On the Wednesdays in Lent, Confessions will be heard from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in all Boston Catholic churches. "The Light Is On For You!"

#### **EASTER SUNDAY COLLECTIONS**

The Easter Sunday collection at Catholic churches supports the retirement, medical care, and financial Wed. morning, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be needs of the priests of the Boston Archdiocese. Please be generous. (The Good Friday Collection is for the

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#### Neighborhood **Notables**

(Continued from page 16) **CHILDREN'S** 

**THEATRE PERFORMANCE** 

The Neighborhood Children's Theatre Group will perform "The Wizard of Oz" in St. Ann's Hall, 239 Neponset Ave., on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings (April 18, 19, and 20) at 7 p.m.; Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 617-825-3555. All are welcome; suitable for all ages.

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For info on the AVBA, call Mary at 617-697-

#### **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.

#### ST. GREGORY'S **BOY SCOUTS**

Meetings each Tues., 7 p.m., in the white building in the rear of the Grammar School, for boys ages 7 to 14. This is the scouts' 58th year in the parish!

#### ST. GREGORY'S 60 & OVER CLUB

The club meets on Tuesdays (Apr. 2, 16, and 30), at 12:15 p.m. for refreshments and 1 p.m. for Bingo, in St. Gregory's Auditorium. K CLUB

Meeting every other Monday, (Apr. 8 and 29), at Florian Hall, 12:30

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### **Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester**

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The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted Singer, Ayla Brown and the The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted participants of the Savin Hill winners of a Live Auction Prize at our Annual Grand Drawing event. The teens joined Ayla and Music Dir. Ayeisha Mathis to write and record their own song.

American Idol, Ayla Brown Visits Congratulations to the three lucky Club - This past weekend, Country Music singer, Ayla Brown visited Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester to spend time with the lucky winners of the "Avla Brown" live auction package from the Club's Annual Grand Drawing Fundraiser. Ayla spent the day mentoring the three lucky winners, shared her experience in the industry, and what it takes to become a singer. With Ayla's help the teens wrote and recorded their own song "Just Can't Get Over it" within just a few hours. With the help of Ayeisha Mathis, the Club's Music Director, the group recorded and mixed the song within the Music Clubhouse.

singers and thanks to Ayla for her support of the Boys and Girls Club.

April Program Highlights - Upcoming April program highlights include members of the Marr-lin Swim Team heading to the National Championship Meet (4/5 to 4/9), Summer Program Registration Days Show (4/9), a Denney Unit Retreat Weekend on Cape Cod (4/12 to 4/14), a visit by the Attorney General to recognize our young artists for their work on the Annual Victim Witness Calendar (4/24), our monthly



Baseball League for Spring Training workouts during the month of March. The players will soon be heading outdoors to prep for Opening Day in late April.

members volunteering in the Boston Shines Initiative (4/27), and a trip to the B.C.E.C. College Fair (4/30). For more information contact Mike (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org)

Intramural Swim League - Beginning 4/1 registrations will be accepted for the Intramural Swim League scheduled to start the week (4/6 & 4/22), the Spring Gymnastics of 4/22. The 6-team league combines swim lesson graduates, recreation-

**Upcoming Special Event: Music & Youth** Clubhouse Showcase Friday, April 5th 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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# Nine scenarios to keep an eye on as Baseball steps off on its 162-game parade

They're back! Strike up the band! A tattered Nation flickers its starcrossed gaze upon you, Jackie Bradley.

Baseball returns with less pretense and bombast hereabouts than usual, there being less urgency in striving to rise from the cellar. Still, the play's the thing. It's time for another opening, another show. Here are nine points to mark the moment. Call them issues or scenarios or a foot in the bucket list. For me they are the nine most interesting story lines – or at least those I'll most intensely follow - as another long,long, long season of the beloved pastime grinds from the blocks with its customarily glacial rapidity.

Boom or bust, smash or dud, the season will stretch over six full months, 162 days of play. Unlike on Broadway, in Baseball you can't fold your tent when you discover you've got a clinker on your hands. More's the pity! Anyway, here's our lineup:

The Red Sox Seek "Redemption" - Hokey as it may seem, even by this ballclub's legendarily turgid standard, that's the season's guiding motif: "the quest for redemption." It has been adopted by the front office as a promotional/sales strategy and accepted by the ever-gullible Nation as a matter of theology. Should they win the home opener, watch for the band to strike up "The Impossible Dream.'

On the other hand, they do have much to redeem. Last season's 69-93 pratfall was the weakest since 1965 when hopes were being pinned on the likes of Felix Mantilla, Jim Gosger, and Dennis Bennett while experts were strenuously urging that they trade Carl Yastrzemski. Two years later, they hit the jackpot. Don't look for history to to do nowadays.

A busy but oddly unfocused off-season has been followed by a quiet, orderly camp, at least compared with last year's circus featuring Maestro Bobby Valentine. Of the king's ransom they luckily landed by dumping bloated contracts last summer, over \$100 million was spent on bit parts and role-players. But only one of the seven – Shane Victorino – is signed for more than two years, so perhaps they're learning. With near-half the roster and all the coaching staff having been turned over, it will be different. That alone is certain. But is it enough? The Nation is hardly famed for its patience.

**Theo & Tito\_** There's such irony in the principal architects of New

England's renaissance already failed them once now languishing in what as manager, because they amounts to baseball's apparently could find no

proceeded to miss the

playoffs. So they rushed

to add gifted but prob-

lematic Josh Hamilton.

bringing to roughly \$400

million their investment

in past-their-prime slug-

If they again miss the

playoffs, can we all agree

there's a message there

The Further Rise

of the Nationals and

Rays - Washington and

Tampa are the trendiest

picks to go all the way, by

the game's smart set that

favors rational thinking

in a madcap business.

Both teams are young,

innovative, fundamen-

tally sound, wisely built, and brilliantly managed

at reasonable prices. It'd

be a triumph for one to make it, a joy for both.

The Ups and Downs

of Other Contenders

and Pretenders-There

are so many. The Rangers

are trying to dump Nolan

gers in one year.

somewhere?

one else. Why? Elba and St. Helena, they The Further Decline having been banished to of the Phillies and the Cubs and Indians. In Chicago, Theo Ep-**Angels** – Each the most stein seeks to re-build aggressive franchise in around the NL's most their respective leagues of late. When the Phils added

mercurial young star, Starlin Castro. In Cleve-Cliff Lee, then Jonathan land, Terry Francona looks to a revived Jason Papelbon to a staff al-Giambi and re-born Scott ready led by Roy Halladay Kazmir to reach .500. the rest of the league was The Sporting News says urged to surrender. Since achieving that modest then, the Phils have gone goal would make Franbackwards. cona Manager of the Year. When the Angels inked As for Epstein's wayward Albert Pujols to a mon-Cubs, the Baseball-Bible strous two-year deal, they

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pects as "grisly." Ouch! In Boston, Theo and Tito's haughty exemployers could hardly be more amused. This game can be cruel.

terms their 2013 pros-

How the Blue Jays and Dodgers Will Blow It-The answer is: "Easy." Consider your Red Sox two years ago when their winter-wonders had them proclaimed "greatest team ever." As this year's undisputed off-season champs, might the Jays and Dodgers have been similarly cursed? We hope so.

Everyone picks them to meet in October yet both have questionable leadership. The giddy Dodgers have displaced the Yankees as baseball's most wanton spendthrifts, amassing a \$240 million payroll with such dubious moves as making Zack Greinke the richest pitcher. That makes their purchase of Josh Beckett look smart. Money is no object but they remain managed by still unproven Don Mattingly. They'd be better off with

Bobby Valentine. In Toronto, the only Canadian franchise fields a virtual Latin-American all-star team and adds to its pitching staff one of sport's most interesting characters, A.J. Dickey. repeat itself. It's harder But they entrust all this to John Gibbons, who has much more scandal pours

Ryan, proving they're still a dumb franchise. Why aren't the Giants picked to repeat? In Bruce Bochy, they have the best manager. The effects of Houston's switch to the AL could influence pennant races in both leagues. Will the Marlins' meltdown in Miami be allowed to continue? Whither the Tigers? Jim Leyland never repeats. Do the Orioles fade? How

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rates – They seek to smash their own record for having losing seasons 21 straight years? We'll root for them to do so, hoping that will change their rotten luck.

hope so.

The last waltz in **the Bronx** – Over the years, many have lusted to proclaim the end of a Yankees era while living to rue their impertinence. This year such satisfaction could be unprecedented with no such potential downside.

forth from that anti-aging dynasty - only the fourth clinic, Biogenesis, in Miami? Questions! Lots of them!

The Pittsburgh Pi-

The Kansas City **Royals** – If there's a surprise this year it'll be Kansas City, high among America's finest and liveliest towns. They think they have their best ball club since the heyday of Brothers Saberhagen, Quisenberry, Wilson, White, and the incomparable Georgie Brett. If you love this town, you dearly

For the latest Yankees'

most sensational in this brilliant franchise's storied history - is indeed dead and gone. One could sooner expect the return

of the Dodgers to Brooklyn and Braves to Boston or even the restoration of the Hapsburgs than for the Bombers to slip off the hook of time and fate this time. It ain't going to happen. The only question is how steep will the fall be and how painful the shame. For no team endures failure's

shame more acutely than

You know all about the

these guys.

aging and injuries, the decline of Jeter and fall of Rodriguez, the radical philosophic flip-flop embracing an astonishing austerity more worthy of Third World franchises. That has all combined to speed their demise, although it was the gluttony of those hideous contracts they so long dispensed like jellybeans that most made that demise inevitable. Those who would imitate them **Clark Booth** 

ought take notice.

Much as the sight of the almighty Yankees searching baseball's scrap heap for cheap alternatives was the off-season's most shocking story, tracing the dynasty's death throes will be the most fetching of the regular season. Moreover, rebounding will not be so easy for them this time. The game has changed greatly of

Many will delight in all this. But not me. The Yankees are to Baseball what Beethoven is to Great Music or Rembrandt to Great Art. You need not love them to acknowledge they've been titanic and impossible to deny. But then, excellence is hard to live with. There are folks who also disdain Beethoven and scorn Rembrandt. I guess.

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hollandaise sauce or cheese sauce.

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# March 28, 2013

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Croissant filled with scrambled eggs, diced ham, asparagus, mushrooms and topped with	

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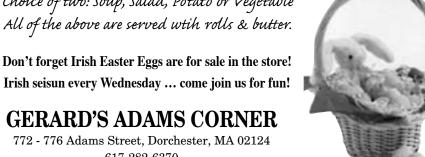
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HOLY THURSDAY, March 28th - Morning prayer 9am & Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7pm. We enter into the Sacred Triduum together. After listening to the Sacred Scriptures, we do something unique: the priest celebrant washes the feet of our brothers and sisters, as an example, kneeling down before them in service. Jesus gave us this image of what the Church is to be, the servant of all. When we celebrate the Eucharist this evening, we are reminded that it has no ending. We stay and pray, we are now in the quiet and peace of adoration, so that we may be strengthened

**GOOD FRIDAY**, Morning prayer 9am; Stations of the Cross our Noon time walk through the neighborhood (beginning at Bostonian Nursing Home) and the Solemn Proclamation of the Lord's Passion, 3pm and 7pm: On this second day of the Sacred Triduum, we commemorate the ultimate act of the Father's love, the Holy Cross of His Son. Lift High the Cross: held up in our midst as we come forward one by one to reverence and adore Him, our sorrow and His Glory found in the

HOLY SATURDAY Morning prayer 9am and Easter Vigil, Saturday 8:00pm: Liturgy of Word, Baptism, Confirmation & Eucharist. The third day of the Sacred Triduum begins in the darkness of night. The Light of Christ, illumines the darkness, in the great candle that is made for us. We isten to powerful words in the Sacred Scriptures, as our God comes to save us: creation, water, life and redemption, and the song of the angels: Glory to God in the Highest... the great Alleluia is announced as we proclaim the gospel of the resurrection. We bless the holy water and renew our baptismal promises, renewing the covenant of our redemption. We see the example of our new parishioners baptized and received into the Church. Together we go to the altar and God is made present in the Easter Eucharist and we receive Him. Easter Sunday Masses, 8:30 & 10:30am

> St. Gregory Parish **2223 Dorchester Avenue** Dorchester, Lower Mills, MA

HOLY THURSDAY, March 28th: 7:30 PM – Mass of the Lord's Supper. This is the only Mass of the day which will include Holy Communion.

There will be a procession with the Blessed Sacrament through the Church to be enthroned at the side altar. The Church will remain open for adoration until 11 pm and will conclude with Night Prayer. Please plan to make a visit during the evening hours.

GOOD FRIDAY, March 29th: 3:00 PM, Solemn Liturgy - Main Church. (Scripture readings, Passion, Reflection, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion). 7:30 PM Cross – Main Church. Good Friday is a day of fast and abstinence. An offering will be accepted at the boxes at the end of each aisle, as well as the side exit to help

maintain the Sacred Shrines in the Holy Land. HOLY SATURDAY, March 30th: 10:00 - 11:00 AM Confessions (Lower Church). 8:00 PM -

Great Vigil of Easter - Main Church, Includes: Service of Light, Scripture readings, Blessing of the Easter Water, renewal of Baptismal Promises, Candidates and Catechumens are received into full communion with the Church. Easter Mass with Holy Communion.

**EASTER SUNDAY**, March 31st – Masses: 7AM, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (Please note: There will be no 5 PM Mass). There will be one collection at the Easter Masses – our response to the Clergy Benefit Trust for the Priests of the Archdiocese. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

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HOLY THURSDAY, March 28, 2013, 7:00pm - Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper **GOOD FRIDAY**, March 29, 2013 – 3pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion: Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Holy Cross and Holy

7:00pm – Stations of the Cross HOLY SATURDAY, March 30, 2013, 8:00 pm – The Easter Vigil

**EASTER SUNDAY** of the Resurrection of the Lord, March 31, 2013 8am Easter Mass

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9:00 AM Mass with Youth Choir (followed by Easter Egg Hunt) 11:00 AM Mass with Adult Choir and Orchestra

#### ST. PETER'S EASTER CELEBRATION

9:00 AM English Mass with Youth and Family Choir 11:00 AM Portuguese Mass with Adult Choir

#### HOLY FAMILY EASTER CELEBRATION

10:00AM English Mass 11:00AM Spanish Mass with Choir (followed by Easter Egg Hunt)



# Dot Day season kicks off



Gerard Adomunes and his team from Gerard's Adams Corner served up the

(Continued from page 1) Mayor of Dorchester. To local groups and politicians. All proceeds from both the events benefit the 2013 Dorchester Day

The day's top award the People's Choice Day Essay competition Award—went to the chili entry from the McCormack Civic Association and the Eastman-Elder Civic Association.

The calendar for the Dorchester Day events

• April 19- \$10,000 drawing Cocktails and Cash Golden Gala, Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., drawing begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 each and includes admission for two, and one entry in the drawing; \$25 (each) for general admission without entry into the drawing. For additional information or to purchase tickets, contact the Blarney Stone Resthe parade committee taurant, Fields Corner at 857-756-3675 or Jill Baker at 617-905-1102. • May 11- Little Miss & start-time at 12:15 p.m. Young Miss Dorchester The 5K road race from Contests, First Parish Fields Corner to Lower Church, 10 Parish Street, Mills and back. It is Meetinghouse Hill 2 p.m. Little Miss Contestants must be 7-8-9 years old on the day of other organizations. For the contest and Young race info contact Project Miss Contestants must D.E.E.P. at 617-635be 10-11-12 years old on 5027 or visit projectdeep. the day of the contest. org. Entry fees are \$20 Appliation forms at the for registering before the website, For additional race and \$25 day of race. information on either June 2- Dorchester contest, please contact Annissa George at (617) annual parade travels 474-0797 or email lit- along Dorchester Avenue tlemiss@dotdayparade. beginning at Lower Mills • May 31- Chief Road in Savin Hill.

Marshal's Dinner, Florian Hall, Cocktails Parade Board include at 6:00 p.m., Dinner President Marty Hogan, served at 7:00 p.m. An evening to celebrate Parade Adjutant: Ed the 2013 Chief Marshal Geary, Jr., Secretary of the Dorchester Ar- Mary DeMarino, Treamory and honoring 2013 surer Chris Isabelle-

sponsored by a variety of purchase tickets please call the Parade Committee at (857) 756-3675. Tickets not available at

9 a.m. June 2- Project

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5K Road Race- Starts at

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10:30 a.m. with a race

sponsored by the Blarney

benefit Project DEEP and

Day Parade, 1 p.m. The

and ends at Columbia

Vice President Joe Zinck.

Stone and proceeds to

At-Large Member: Joe • May 31-The winners of the annual Dorchester **Parade Committee** members include: Jill will be introduced at Cahill Baker, Christine the Chief Marshal's ban-Hogan, Ruth Brown, quet. The contest is open Kelly Butts, Caroline to Dorchester students Cahill Delano, Kim in grades 6 through 8; Kostka Delano, Jean completed entrees must Cahill Donovan, Sally Cahill, Annissa George, be postmarked by May 20, Applications are Marie Marshall, Binh available now at the Nguyen, Pat O' Brien, parade website. Also, Ed Pimental, Allyson winners of the Dorches-Quinn, Peter Sasso, Pam ter Day art competition Smith, Barbra Trybe and will be introduced at the Lisa Zinck. banquet. More details For up to date informaon the art contest to tion, visit dotdayparade. be announced online. com, or facebook.com/ June 2- Pre-Padotdayparade rade Mass, St. Gregory's Church, Lower Mills,

Hogan, Webmaster Ed

Geary, Jr., Historians:

George Hacunda & Dick

Bennett, Judge Advo-

cate: Karen MacNutt.

Photo by Ed Geary, Jr.

Among the attendees at last Thursday's Dot Day kick-off dinner were past parade chief marshals, l-r, Joe Chaisson, John Scannell, Karen MacNutt, Joe

Zinck, John Connor and (rear) Dick Bennett.

The winners of the Dot Day Chili Cook-off's coveted 'People's Choice' Award were a combined entry from the McCormack Civic Association and the Eastman-Elder Civic Assoc.: l-r, Travis Stewart, Joan Tighe and Millie Rooney. Photo by Ed Geary, Jr.



Parade Guy' Will Droser. The 'Sombrero Award' went to Ashmont Grill, Tavolo and Dot Art. Photo by Ed Geary, Jr.



The Lower Mills Civic Association and the Sweet Life Bakery and Café teamed up to win in the category "Best Un-chili." Photo by Ed Geary, Jr.

#### **RECENT OBITUARIES**

March 28, 2013

He grew up in Ar-

lington, Massachusetts.

When he was a kid he

was a book-worm or, as

kids today would say, a

Nerd. His mom and dad

felt that education was a

critical path to success

and Joe studied really,

really hard. His school

grades were great, and

he had a real knack for

mathematics. He was an

In high school the only

team Dad was on was the

debating team. He never

won any sports trophies

about any argument that

he got into. He could

really talk. It was a

skill that he practiced

his whole life. Wherever

He was the valedicto-

rian at his high school

graduation ... [and he

followed in the footsteps

me, he is talking.

but he could win just

A+ student. ...



Joseph F. Dolan

DOLAN, Joseph F., 88, of Dorchester, a longtime resident of Milton, died peacefully at his home following a brief illness on Thurs., March 21. Beloved husband of the late Virginia (O'Toole) Dolan, he was the devoted father of William Dolan and his wife Jill of Marshfield, Terry Dolan of Dorchester, Martha Dolan Cosgrove and her husband Brian of Milton, the late Kathy (Dolan) Newberry, Tom Dolan and his wife Maura of Westborough, and Joe Dolan, Jr. of Milton. He leaves five grandchildren, three many loving nieces and nephews, and many friends.

At his funeral Mass at St. Gregory's Church on Monday, Mr. Dolan's son Tom delivered a eulogy, excerpts from which

On behalf of our

I was especially lost everything.

approached life. He saw

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great-grandchildren,

passion and kindness. I'll share an example of his kindness with you... But first, let me back up just a bit and share a few facts with you about Joe Dolan's early life.

entire family, I'd like to thank you all for coming here today to remember him, and celebrate his

He reveled in our successes, and he comforted us when we failed. He was the consummate family man.

lucky because Dad and I worked together for over 10 years at the Dolan Insurance Agency. During those 10 years he and I became very close.... Dad was honest, very smart, funny, and fun to be with. He was comfortable with brilliant big-shots from fancy schools as well as homeless souls who had

Dad approached business the same way he

> of his father and brother when he went off to Harvard at the age of 16. Once he turned 17, he took the competitive exam held by his Conappointment to the [US Naval] Academy. He finished his freshman year at Harvard in May 1942 and reported to Annapolis the following

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#### **ESTATE OF ROBERT GAUVREAU**

Navy. (Does anyone here with men who had lost

week. ... As a naval

officer he served in both

the Atlantic and Pacific

Oceans. He told me that

being in the navy was the

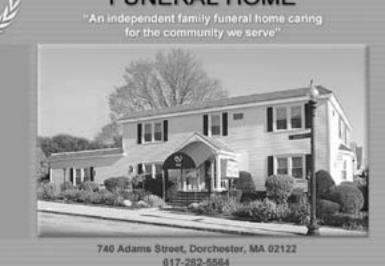
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his business as a way to not know that Joe was in help other people. Dad the Navy?) lived a life of service to others, filled with com-

After serving his country, he settled in Milton with his wife and kids and felt a real desire to serve his community. He became actively involved in his local Catholic Church and Milton Town politics. Remember...he loved to talk.

In the 1960s he became upset at the social injustice and poverty in our country. He began to read the works, and words, of Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker movement. After talking about

the problems of poverty in a weekly Bible study group, Dad commented that he actually didn't really know about poverty, as he had had a very comfortable upbringing. So his assignment for that week was to go into a poor section of Boston and talk to people. He went is his right now, believe to the South End and

visited two soup kitchens, including one that also housed homeless men, Haley House. ... During that visit Joe met the woman running the soup kitchen, Kathe McKenna. She explained Haley House's mission to him: to feed the hungry, offer them a cot to sleep gressman, and won an on and help alleviate their suffering. was hooked.

He became an active member of the Haley House community and for over 30 years he helped Haley House feed and bring comfort to those who need it. He helped cook and serve the meals, clean the kitchen, and shared life. He loved being in the time and conversation

everything.

Dad had a spiritual side, and a social conscience, and Haley House provided him with a way of fulfilling his desire to offer selfless, compassionate, service to others. He was special. He certainly loved to talk ....but he also turned talk into action.

As Dad approached the end of his life ... he told me that he had a great life here on earth and that he was really looking forward to the next part of his journey, the next chapter. ... Today we honor my

Dad and we express our gratitude to him for being the wonderful man that he was. He will forever will be in our hearts.

EVANS, Robert A. of Dorchester, March 15. Beloved son of the late Marguerite O. (Mellen) and William Evans. Brother of the late William L. Evans.

FEDERCHOOK, Eleanor F. (Brown) in Dorchester, age 91 years. Wife of the late Henry O. Mother of Henry J. and his wife Eileen A. Federchook of Dorchester and Billerica. Grandmother of Taylor J. Federchook. Sister of the late Frank, Joe. and Billy Brown, Dottie Wood, Mildred Shenk, and Florence Piscatello. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Late retired employee of Joseph Pollack Co. and Jordan

Marsh Co. GRAVES, Driscilla of Dorchester. Wife of the late Berkley Graves. Mother of Debra Graves of Dorchester. She leaves a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and

McMAHON, Helen D. (Haugh) of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston. Wife of the late John P. McMahon. Mother of Helen Cappellano of So. Boston, Michael Mc-Mahon, Debbie Stowers both of Dorchester, the late Thomas, Maryellen and John "Jackie" McMahon. Daughter of the late Thomas J. and Gertrude (Murray) Haugh. Sister of George, Eddie, Jimmy, Bobby Haugh, Gertrude Mc-Grath, the late Leo, Tom and Billy Haugh. Mother in law of Paula McMahon and Kim Brock. Also survived by many loving grandchildren, the late Timmy Cappellano, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Donations may be made in "Helen's" memory to the MA Alzheimer's Associa-

Watertown, MA 02472. SYMES, Mary R. (Donahue) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Victor C. Symes. Daughter of the late Ellen "Nellie" (Gilligan) and Patrick Donahue. Mother of Stephen Symes of Dorchester and Michael Symes and his wife Georgine of Bradford.

tion, 480 Pleasant St.,

ZAKS, Genevieve I. (Ziolkowski) age 95, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Edmund J. Zaks. Mother of Anne K. Alcott of Pembroke and the late Robert E. Zaks of Brockton, Thomas J. Zaks of Raynham and Elaine G. Zaks of Dorchester. Sister of the late Stanley and Camille. Also survived by 8 loving grandchildren. Remembrances may be made to St. Brendan's Parish, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

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COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 4 New Chardon St., PO Box 9667 Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU13P0468EA IN THE ESTATE OF MARY E. SALUS DATE OF DEATH: 01/14/2013

on has been filed by: John Moore Milton, MA requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that: John Moore of Milton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estat to serve Without Surety on the bond. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or you

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Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM STRONG First Justice of this Court.

Patricia M. Campatel

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Boston 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU13P0570EA

IN THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN J. GRAHAM DATE OF DEATH: 02/19/2013 raham, Jr. of Dorchester, MA request ng that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other elief as requested in the Petition And also requesting that: Stephen J. Graham Jr. of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM TRONG First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 20, 2013 Patricia M. Campate Register of Probate COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE COURT Case No. SU13P0111

To all persons interested in the estate of Fred E. Gaskins late of Boston, in said County, deceased in testate. A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell – at public auc tion - private sale - private - certa real estate of deceased – and that the petitioner may become the purchaser o ereto you or your attorney should a written appearance in said Court a on the 18th day of April, 2013, the return day of this citatio Bk: 38868 Pg: 172

IN RE: 25 Hecla Street, Bostor Suffolk County, Massachusetts 0212 **EXHIBIT "A"** 

The land with the buildings thereo situated in Boston. (Dorchester) Suffol County Massachusetts, bounded and escribed as follows: SOUTHERLY by Hecla Street, thirty eight (38) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 10. as shown on a

plan herinafter mentioned, one hundred purteen and 8/10 (114.8) feet; NORTERHLY by Lot 4, as shown on sai plan, thirty-eight and 88/100 (38.88) feet EASTERLY by Lot 8, as shown on said olan, one hundred twelve (112) feet. Containing 4,338 square feet of lan according to said plan, more or less and being shown as Lot 9 on a plar dated Nov. 12, 1910, drawn by Whitmar & Howard, Civil Engineers, recorded i

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3499, Page 254. Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG First Justice of this Court. Date: November 10, 2011 Patricia M. Campate

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# **REPORTER'S CALENDAR**



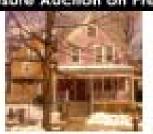
Johnny Flaherty will read from his book of poetry, EBBING AND FIBBING during a book signing event at the Eire Pub on Thurs., April 4 at 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

• Dorchester Park Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., rain or shine. Meet at tennis courts. Children 12 or under.

• Dorchester-based reading series Write on the DOT and the Grove Hall Branch Library present the Grove Hall Reading Series, hosted by Dorchester poet Arthur Collins and featuring local writers Véronique Epiter and Kurt Klopmeier. 2 p.m., Grove Hall Branch

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THE TRIAL COURT
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NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
DOCKET NO. SU13P0112GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF MICHAEL FRANCISCO SANFORD

MICHAEL FRANCISCO SANFORD
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
tition for Appointment of Guardian of a
norfiled on 01/15/2013 by Feary A. Sanford
Dorchester, MA will be held 06/04/2013
00 AM Guardianshin of Minor Hearing 09:00 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing Located at Brooke Courthouse, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114. 2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response,

you need to:
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Mail a copy to all interested parties at least
iive (5) business days before the hearing.
3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appoin

4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is as in the source. ourt proceeding that may affect your rights as been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, pleacontact an attorney for legal advice. March 6, 2013

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MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE IN THE ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN BING a/k/a: BETTY J. BING a/k/a: BETTY J. LEWIS BING DATE OF DEATH: July 7, 2010 SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 617-788-8300

COMMONWEALTH OF

To all persons interested in above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitione

hnsee Bing of Boston, MA. The estate is being administere ınder informal procedure by the Personal epresentative under the Massachusetts Jniform Probate Code without supervisior by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, bu terested parties are entitled to notic regarding the administration from Persona presentative and can petition the Cour n any matter relating to the estate, includ ing distribution of assets and expenses f administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute ormal proceedings and to obtain orders erminating or restricting the powers o under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained rom the Petitioner

open mic where writers will be encouraged to read their work to the group, as well as a writing exercise with Boston Public Library Writer in Residence Hollis Shore. Writers of all experience levels are welcome. Thursday, April 4

• Johnny Flaherty will be signing his new book, "Ebbing and Fibbing," at the Eire Pub, 795 Adams St., from 4-6 p.m. The book of poetry on life and liberty and dreams and death, with surreal storytelling and slippery wisdom, where "the question is truly worth more than the answer." Come by for a pint and a poem. Friday, April 5

• The Clermont Chorale from Dundalk, Ireland will join forces with Boston City Singers for a concert in St Mark's Church in Dorchester at 7:30 p.m. at 1725 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester. This will be a special event to raise funds for the Irish International Im-



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#### **Asset Manager March 2013**

The Asset Manager manages the physical, financial and social health of the CSNDC's 900+/- unit affordable housing and 50,000+ sf commercial RE portfolio. Manage financial workouts/restructurings for existing properties, fill commercial vacancies, develop and implement related marketing strategies, manage relationships with commercial tenants, develop/ implement proactive asset management systems such as dash boards, deal books, lease interest protocols, asset management plans and automated systems to insure key benchmarks for financing, refinancing, lease and contract renewal, and tenant comportment etc, are timely identified and addressed. Connect systems and work with the work of other agency departments in furtherance of complementary goals. Manage reporting and communications, oversee and evaluate the third party property management company, represent the NDC in various public forums, work closely with NDC resident resources staff to insure social goals are met etc. Minimum Bachelor's degree required in related field with 4-5 years relevant experience in affordable housing development and/or asset management required Send resume and cover letter to, Executive Director, CSNDC, 587 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA02124 or email: gail@csndc.com by May 1, 2013.

Library, 41 Geneva Ave. The series will include an migrant Centre (IIIC) and both choirs are delighted to support the excellent work that the Centre does for immigrants, particularly those from Ireland. To purchase tickets please phone the IIIC at 617-542-7654. All proceeds will support legal, wellness and education services for immigrants from Ireland and from all over the world.

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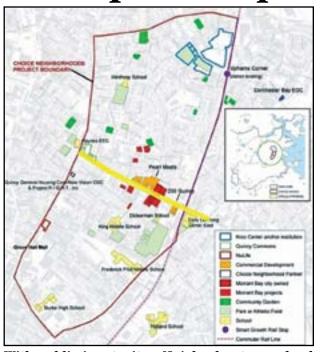
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# **Quincy Street corridor**

# revamp set for public review



With public input, city officials plan to overhaul the streets in the Quincy St. corridor, between Columbia Rd. and Blue Hill Ave., to make them more pedestrian-friendly.

(Continued from page 1) more friendly for the neighborhood," said Vineet Gupta, director of planning for the city's Transportation Department.

The improvements come as federal housing officials have set aside \$20.5 million for the revitalization of the Quincy Street area, which is home to about 8,900 low-income families.

Quincy Commons, a project with 40 units of affordable elderly housing, is under construction. Another project, known as Quincy Heights, will include the redevelopment of 129 existing homes and break ground in the coming months. A third piece of the area's redevelopment is a former factory, which is being converted into a space for small businesses

The BRA has been charged with coming up with a preliminary design plan for the so-called Quincy Corridor, which has 11 intersections and stretches down Quincy Street from Blue Hill Avenue to Columbia Road. Two bus routes

go through the area: Route 16, from Forest Hills to JFK/UMass, and Route 45, which travels Blue Hill Avenue from Ruggles Station to the Franklin Park Zoo.

Side streets that fall within the boundaries of the project include Dacia Street, Perth Street, Howard Avenue, Dunkeld Street, Mascoma Street, Magnolia Street, Cevlon Street, and Baker and Drayton avenues.

Boston-based Cecil Group put together a presentation made to residents last week, which states that there are "pedestrian safety issues" at the Quincy Street and Magnolia Strete intersection, that a crosswalk is necessary at the intersection at Howard Avenue, that the sidewalks are too narrow, and that there is a lack of benches and trash cans along the corridor.

The multi-agency improvement effort is expected to last six to eight months and includes the BRA, the Department of Neighborhood Development, the Boston Transportation Depart-

# **Marshall School** conversion proving a lure

parents hoping to stick around. Her nine vear old is in the third grade and has struggled with math and reading at the Marshall, she said.

"I just feel like there was no structure there for my son," she said.

Groce, a Mattapan native who lives five minutes away from the Marshall, contemplated moving her son into a charter school, but decided to stay after attending meetings around the planned conversion into UP Academy. "It seems like they have plans in place for certain

(Continued from page 1) areas; their main goal is to have children succeed and be successful," she said.

> According to the school department, which cited MCAS test scores, 10 percent of Marshall students are proficient in English and 12 percent are proficient in math.

> The school, which is located in the Bowdoin-Geneva neighborhood, has at times felt overwhelmed by nearby violence, such as in November 2009, when a man was shot 100 vards away and gang-related shootings after school

ment, the Department of Public Works, and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services.

"We've got every department in the city meeting on a very regular basis," said Sheila Dillon, the head of the Department of Neighborhood Development. The effort would be implemented starting in 2015, according to the Cecil Group presentation.

More information on the effort is available at QuincyCorridor.org.

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