

## 2024 bid flames out; What comes next?

### Walsh call earns support; stakeholders look to future

BY LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

The hope for Boston's Olympic flame – or the aspiration to light it in the summer of 2024 – was extinguished on Monday afternoon when the US Olympic Committee and Boston 2024 announced that they were jointly ending Boston's bid to host the Games.

In the hours and days after the pull-out, many in Dorchester have signaled support for Mayor Martin Walsh, who kicked off Monday morning with a surprise press conference declaring that he would not sign the host city contract without seeing the text of the agreement first. The agreement, required by the International Olympic Committee, would "put the city on the hook for cost overruns," Walsh told reporters. "If committing to signing the guarantee today is what is required to move forward, then Boston is no longer pursuing the 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games."

Dorchester stood to bear the

(Continued on page 5)



Mayor Martin Walsh convened a press conference on Monday to announce he would not sign a taxpayer guarantee for the proposed Boston 2024 Games without seeing the text of the agreement first. At left, he is joined by Sara Myerson, executive director of the Office of Olympic Planning.

Photo courtesy Mayor Walsh's press office.

### An impasse seen stalling work along Bayside site

BY BILL FORRY  
AND LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

One major element of the now-defunct Boston 2024 proposal would have consolidated a complicated jigsaw puzzle of privately held property on Dorchester's Columbia Point to build a huge Athletes Village complex. In an updated plan released in June, Olympics boosters proposed enlisting a "master developer" to cobble together various parcels on the peninsula and execute the construction of the 100-plus acre compound.

While still largely in a conceptual phase, the master developer concept won favor from Columbia Point stakeholders, in part because it held the promise of bringing new order to what one key landowner says has become an stalemate on the Bayside section of the peninsula. Three principal interests – the University of Massachusetts at Boston, the Boston Teachers Union, and Corcoran Jennison Companies – are all seeking

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MORE COMMENTARY ON THE DEMISE OF BOSTON 2024 – PAGE 8

## Restaurants easing into their use of new liquor licenses

BY LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

Nearly a year after neighborhood-specific liquor licenses were created in the city of Boston, local restaurants say they are still working to take full advantage of what the licenses have to offer their businesses, including expanded hours and additional jobs.

"We haven't used ours to its full potential yet," said Karen Henry-Garrett, co-owner of Dot 2 Dot Cafe on Dorchester Avenue near St. Mark's church. "Managing to actually snag one of these, and being a small business, you're not

necessarily prepared for the way that you're going to have to change your business model."

Over the next three years, 75 new liquor licenses will come on line in the city, with 60 of them in under-served neighborhoods such as Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury.

Businesses were eligible to apply for the first round of 25 licenses last September and to date, only seven of them have been awarded in Dorchester, including Dot 2 Dot, Pho Le in Fields Corner, and Sweet Life in Lower Mills.

"We're encouraged by



Karen Henry-Garrett secured a new liquor license for her Dot 2 Dot Café earlier this year.

Lauren Dezenski photo

what we've seen come online in the first year," At Large City Councillor Ayanna Pressley told the Reporter on Tuesday, although she admits more could be done by the city to expedite the licensing process, including appointing a "restaurant czar" at City Hall to help grease the wheels for busy small businesses

to successfully obtain licenses. "One of the challenges is despite a great deal of momentum and visibility on this issue, many do not know that this law is in effect and that we have eliminated this cost-prohibitive barrier," said Pressley.

Dot 2 Dot Café was the restaurant that

(Continued on page 17)

## Bill asks fingerprinting, other regulations for ride-sharing drivers

BY INDIA SMITH  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

If a bill filed in the Massachusetts House last week is enacted, individuals applying to drive for Uber or Lyft will be lining up to have their fingerprints taken.

"An Act Relative to Passenger Safety" (H4050) proposes regulations for transportation network companies (TNCs) like Uber and Lyft that enable people to order and pay for a ride on a smartphone. TNC drivers use their own cars.

TNCs are currently unregulated in Massachusetts, and state Rep. Michael Moran (D-Brighton) believes

consumers don't realize this. "When people in this state get into an Uber car or a Lyft car, I think they assume that someone in government has vetted that car," said Moran, who is sponsoring the bill along with state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, a Dorchester Democrat.

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# DOT BY THE DAY

## July 30 - Aug. 8, 2015

A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

**Thursday (30th)** – Pack up a blanket, lawn chair and picnic for free movies under the stars at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays through August 27. All movies begin at sundown. This evening's feature is E.T. For more information call the WBZ Free Flicks Hotline at 617-787-7200. All events subject to weather conditions.

• A night of entertainment on the water to support Paraclete's Summer Program. Enjoy wine tasting at the Boston Winery and a three-course meal in **Venezia's** beautiful waterfront banquet room, followed by American Comedy Award nominee Patty Ross. Wine tasting at 6 p.m. and dinner and a show at 7 p.m. Patty Ross makes her triumphant return to Paraclete Comedy with a new one-woman show, "It'll Be Fine!", delivering her warm yet biting takes on love, mothers, husbands, children, and other indignities of life. Proceeds will support this year's Paraclete Summer Program, themed Back in Time. Students in grades 4th-8th grade practice math and reading in the morning and visit one of Boston's historic sites every day. Your contributions make these field trips possible and allow our students to learn outside the classroom. Buy your tickets in advance or donate today at [paraclete.org](http://paraclete.org). Call Paraclete at 617-268-5552 with any questions.

**Friday (31st)** – BCYF Teen Night in Mattapan. Open mic, talent showcase, pool party, games, and video gaming bus at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan 6-11 p.m.

**Saturday (1st)** – Mothers for Justice and Equality host Summer Park Rally and Family Fun Event from 12p.m. -4 p.m. at Franklin Park (Behind the Zoo/White Stadium). Free food, entertainment and family fun. Register by calling 617-516-8086 or email: [Info@mothersforjusticeandequality.org](mailto:Info@mothersforjusticeandequality.org)

• Dorchester Concurrent Community Conversation takes place at 10 a.m. at 637 Washington St. in Codman Square. The event is sponsored by Boston Creates, Boston's cultural planning process. This event is to bring the community of Dorchester together to share their thoughts and opinions on the Cultural Planning Process for the City of Boston. For more information visit: [bostoncreates.org](http://bostoncreates.org).

**Monday (3rd)** – Mayor Walsh's Movie Night in city parks opens at Mattapan's Almont Park at dusk with The Lego Movie.

**Tuesday (4th)** – Ronan Park in Dorchester hosts Rosalita's Marionette Puppet show, 11 a.m. Sponsored by City of Boston and Holly and David Bruce.

**Wednesday (5th)** – The music of Frank Sinatra will come alive as celebrated entertainer Michael Dutra brings his "Strictly Sinatra" tribute to the City Hall Plaza Dorothy Curran series this evening at 7 p.m.

**Saturday (8th)** – Tenean Beach Family Fun Day, 2-7 p.m. Conley St., Dorchester.

• Pop-Up art workshop, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Franklin Park Wilderness Picnic Grove.

• DSNi's annual multicultural festival starts at noon at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street. Contact Ramona Alexander at [ralexander@dsni.org](mailto:ralexander@dsni.org).

July 30, 2015

# Columbia Road campus on track to re-open for September classes

By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR

Work to repair a Columbia Road school building that was virtually destroyed after a ruptured pipe caused a flood last February is largely complete— at a cost estimated to exceed \$5 million. The Columbia campus of Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy is still an active construction site this week as workers are busy finishing detail work at the grammar school.

Rev. Jack Ahern, pastor of Blessed Mother Teresa parish, said that the extensive repairs to the school building have been completed ahead of schedule and that the school will be open for classes as planned after Labor Day.

"The real difficulty was the mold," said Fr. Ahern. "All of it had to go. Walls, ceiling tiles, the floors. It was a total loss inside."

The incident that caused the mess happened overnight during February Vacation and went undetected until the next morning. A pipe froze and later burst on the fourth floor of the old St. Margaret's school building, sending water



Jean Ribou, a worker with Floor Coverers Union Local 2168, is shown inside the Columbia campus of the St. John Paul II Catholic Academy last week. At right is Fr. Jack Ahern. Photo by Bill Forry

cascading down to the floors below and leaving 3-4 inches of water on each level. The school building was "uninhabitable," according to Fr. Ahern, who toured the building with the Reporter last week.

The flood at the school displaced most students at the Columbia campus for the second half of the last academic year, as grades 2-8 were relocated

to space within Our Lady of Czestochowa's parish at 655 Dorchester Ave. Children in grades K-0 through 1 were housed in temporary space in an adjacent building that was not impacted by the water damage.

The construction project has been financed with an insurance settlement that is the second largest in the Archdiocese of Boston

in the last 15 years. (The most expensive claim was made after a 2005 fire destroyed Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth.) The general contractor for the repairs is Janey Construction, a minority-owned firm.

"All of the inspections have taken place: electrical, plumbing. We think we'll have an occupancy permit in hand by this week," said Fr. Ahern.

The Columbia Road campus has seen significant investment and improvements in the last decade as it was transitioned from a parish-run school to a campus of the Dorchester-wide Catholic academy system.

## Police, Courts & Fire

### Two charged in murder of man on Greenville Street

Two men have been charged with the murder of a 22-year-old Dorchester man earlier this month on Greenville Street. Raheem Ramirez and a 24 year-old victim, who survived, were found suffering from gunshot wounds around 11 p.m. on July 2. Witnesses told police that two men on a scooter had opened fire on the victims. Boston Police later spotted one of the suspects matching the description and pursued the scooter. The driver, 25 year-old Lamar Brison, was taken into custody after a chase. Elijah Small, 20, was pursued on foot and police say he allegedly discarded a handgun during the pursuit.

Both defendants are currently being held on \$100,000 cash bail and Small's bail on an earlier assault case has been revoked. Brison was held on a warrant charging him with violating probation from a three-year prison sentence he served for a 2012 gun case.

Suffolk Count DA Dan Conley's office says that the investigation into Raheem's fatal shooting remains "very active." Anyone with information to share it with homicide detectives is asked to call 617-343-4700.

## Lawmakers hear concerns about gentrification and property tax bills downtown

By MATT MURPHY  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Surging property values in downtown Boston are making it difficult for longtime residents to keep up with property taxes and remain in their homes, City Councillor Stephen Murphy told lawmakers on Tuesday as he pitched legislation to "fight gentrification" in downtown neighborhoods.

Murphy, an at-large councillor from Hyde Park, testified before the Revenue Committee in support of a Rep. Aaron Michlewitz bill on behalf of the City Council and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. The home rule petition would allow residents who have been in their home for at least 10 years and are over 55 to defer property taxes in instances where their

bills have climbed more than 10 percent in a year.

"We're trying to fight gentrification in our downtown neighborhoods," Murphy said. The Michlewitz bill was one of dozens before the Revenue Committee on Tuesday proposing to offer tax breaks to senior citizens to help them stay in their homes and communities.

Murphy said the booming real estate market in downtown Boston has encouraged investors to buy and flip properties to turn a profit, driving up the value of property in many neighborhoods and making it difficult for those who want to stay to afford the property taxes.

The Boston bill would allow those long-term residents over 55 to petition for a deferral of some of their property taxes until the hous-

ing unit gets sold, at which point all taxes would come due with a 4 percent interest rate. Rep. James Lyons, an Andover Republican, brought constituents to the hearing to testify in support a bill (H 3199) that would limit property tax increases in Andover to annual percentage increases in Social Security for seniors who have lived in town more than 20 years.

Former state senator and now Methuen City Councillor Jim Jajuga also testified with fellow Councillor Sean Fountain and constituent David Fox in favor of a bill (S 1494) that would allow cities and towns to recalculate property taxes for seniors who live in private condominium developments to better reflect the town services they receive.

### July 30, 2015

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# Mayor Walsh to move into new home in Lower Mills

By LAUREN DEZENSKI  
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh has purchased a stately Victorian home in the Lower Mills and will relocate there from his current home in Savin Hill in the coming weeks. The home at 2 Butler Street— which went on the market just in the last few weeks— is a large, single-family home at the corner of Richmond Street.

Walsh and his longtime girlfriend Lorrie Higgins will move into the two-story home later this summer, the Reporter is told.

The selling price has not been disclosed, but the home was last assessed at \$508,600, according to public records.

Walsh currently lives in a two-family house on Tuttle Street in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester. He was born and raised on Taft Street in Columbia-Savin Hill, where his mother still resides. Walsh served as president of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association before his 1997 election to the House of Representatives.

On Friday, a source close to the mayor said that he was looking for a larger home to share with his partner Lorrie for

the last several months. Together, they scouted locations in several parts of Dorchester, the source said.

Julie Joyce is the real estate agent who brokered the sale for Boston Bayside Properties.

“The sale will not only be a shot in the arm for our Lower Mills neighborhood now having the 54th mayor of Boston move in, but it will also bring two wonderful new neighbors, Marty and Lorrie,” said Joyce, who lives nearby. “[They] are moving into this fantastic house and have big shoes to fill from the current owners, the Ghublikians, who have been a real asset to those of us who live in Lower Mills.”

Columbia-Savin Hill has been the mayor’s home since birth, but he’s always seen Dorchester as one neighborhood, the source said.

Walsh will be the newest, but not the only politician, in the immediate neighborhood. State Senator Linda Darcena Forry— wife of Reporter publisher and editor Bill Forry— lives just a few doors away on Richmond Street. Walsh’s Chief Policy Adviser and political king-maker Joyce Linehan lives a block away on Adams Street.

“Lower Mills, like other

areas of Dorchester, is unique,” said Jessie Cuddy, who owns Boston Bayside Properties. “It has a suburban feel still rich in industrial history reflected by its cobbled stone streets and the Baker Dam. It’s a strong, vibrant community, has lots of walkable restaurants and shops, an active civic group and a very large merchant’s association.

“Most folks at whatever time of day when you pass them on the street say hello. Particularly over the past few years others are discovering what those of us who live and work here have known. It’s a great place to live,” said Cuddy.



2 Butler Street: Mayor Walsh will move into this Victorian home on Butler Street later this summer.

## Massachusetts home sales hit highest level in ten years in June

More single-family homes were sold in Massachusetts during June than in any month since August 2005, according to newly released data, which also showed sale prices are up only marginally from the first half of 2014.

The Warren Group reported that single-family home sales in June totaled 6,457, up 11.4 percent over June 2014. Home sales over the first half of 2015 are

up 1.8 percent over the first half of 2014.

The median home sale price in June was \$365,000 and the median home sale price over the first half of 2015 was \$335,000, up 1.6 percent over the \$329,900 median price during the first half of 2014.

Condo sales in June were up 15 percent, the best month for condo sales since August 2007, and the median selling price of a condo in June

was \$332,500, up 2.3 percent over June 2014.

“This month, we are seeing the early results from a strong spring market. It is a remarkable showing after a prolonged slump and sluggish recovery extending over the past 10 years,” Warren Group CEO Timothy Warren Jr. said in a statement.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors on Tuesday also reported an increase in June sales

and prices.

“New listings added to the market are also helping, but we continue to need more inventory in general to ensure we are able to keep this momentum going,” association president Corinne Fitzgerald, a broker and owner of a real estate company in Greenfield, said in a statement.

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# Mix of relief and regret among Dorchester residents

BY KRISTINA CARROLL  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The demise of the Boston 2024 Olympic bid was met with a mix of relief—and some regret—from Dorchester residents and visitors interviewed by the Reporter in Uphams Corner, Neponset and Adams Corner on Tuesday.

“I’m very glad it was [pulled],” said Pat Moran of Delmont Street. “I just don’t trust that it wouldn’t end up costing a fortune for the state and the city.”

It was exactly this concern that led Mayor Marty Walsh, who had been adamant about the idea of bringing the games to the city since it was first proposed, to conduct an unexpected press conference Monday. He explained that

he was not ready to move forward with the process until it was guaranteed that Boston’s taxpayers would not be negatively affected by the games.

Moran believes Boston has bigger priorities to address before it considers hosting an event of such magnitude.

“I’m a public transportation user, I don’t have a car, and it’s brutal now trying to get around with the T and public service,” she said. “I think we should be concentrating on fixing our problems.”

Tom Kelly, a former MBTA red line worker and now a resident of Quincy, agreed that terminating the Olympic bid was the right decision, especially because of the impact it would have had on transportation.

“I think it’s the best thing that could have

happened here,” said Kelly. “I think it was going to foul up everything—foul up the traffic, and mess it up.”

Flavio Valdes, a registered nurse at Uphams Corner Health Center, said the financial aspect of the plan was what put him on the opposing end.

“I’m definitely happy, because it would have created more debt for the city instead of bringing benefits,” said Valdes.

Public support for the 2024 proposal has been consistently low in polls conducted over the last six months. However, not all Bostonians were opposed to the idea. Many citizens told the Reporter they liked the idea of a Boston Olympics, but were not comfortable with it happening so soon in the city’s future.

“I have mixed feelings on it,” said Maryanne

Morrissey of St. Brendan’s Parish. “I think it would have been really awesome to have it in Boston, but I think the cost overruns would have affected the people too much.”

Ilda Plasari of Locust Street also believes that a Boston Olympics would have had a great impact on the city culturally and historically, but was just not plausible in terms of space and costs.

“We really support sports as a city, I know we’re a big sports city,” said Plasari. “But it’s just not realistic for us to accommodate the crowds and the amount of people that come when hosting the Olympics.”

Plasari believes that the city could potentially

host the Olympics in the future, but it would require a great deal of work.

“I think for us to do that in the future we’d have to make changes for our city, like on our transportation system,” she said.

Bernie Smith of Adams Village thinks Dorchester would have benefitted from the Olympics while they were happening.

“I think for the time it would have been here it would probably have been good because we’re so close to downtown,” Smith said. “It could be good for people renting and stuff.”

However, Smith could not envision how the city would benefit long-term after the Games left

town.

“I know all these people would have come and everything, but I think these buildings would have gone up and then be left sitting there,” she said. “Like in London, there were buildings built that were just left there.”

While disappointment with the decision to drop the bid is hard to find in the city, many residents in neighboring towns are sad to see Boston’s Olympic plans dashed.

“I thought it was going to be here, so it’s kind of disappointing,” said Annie Martin of Braintree.

“After holding such a big event here, people would probably know about [Dorchester] more.”

## An impasse seen stalling work along Bayside site

(Continued from page 1)

to build out projects of varying sizes and uses on the Bayside properties. All three were in talks with the Boston 2024 planners on how they might agree to divide up and re-use the Bayside site with the Olympic Village in mind. Now that the Olympics concept is off the table, it remains to be seen how pre-existing plans for development on the sites will move ahead—and how quickly.

“The bid itself had reintroduced a lot of the very good design and infrastructure improvements that had been in the Master Plan for Columbia Point,” said Michael Corcoran, the president of Corcoran Jennison. “I hope it doesn’t go by the wayside.”

Corcoran later expressed a growing frustration with UMass Boston, which controls the largest swath of the Bayside properties, the former Exposition Center and surrounding parking lots that the university acquired for \$18 million in 2010. Corcoran said that two major projects that his company has been planning to build—regardless of the fate of the Olympics—are now being held up because UMass officials have not communicated with him in recent months.

“We’ve had no feedback from UMass as for continuing to try to resolve our issues,” Corcoran told the Reporter. “We would be receptive to continuing to explore the master developer concept that 2024 delivered, but we don’t have any indication that the university would or what they think.”

Corcoran Jennison has BRA-approved plans in hand to expand the DoubleTree Hotel at Bayside and to construct

a 184-unit apartment complex called University Place at the entrance to Mt. Vernon Street. Both projects, Corcoran said, have been delayed because the projects will be built close to UMass-controlled land that would be needed for utility easements. Taken together, the two Corcoran development projects have an estimated development cost of \$68 million.

The Reporter is a tenant in the Bayside Office Center, a Corcoran Jennison-owned property on the Point.

Meanwhile, UMass Boston is planning to demolish the old Bayside Expo structure this summer to make room for temporary parking on the site to serve UMass students. But Corcoran said that the demolition has itself been snarled in the impasse as both sides seek to resolve their land-use issues.

DeWayne Lehman, a spokesman for UMass Boston, responded to Corcoran by saying: “We appreciate the concerns of all the interested parties in Bayside. We continue to work on an array of issues to move the project forward.”

Ed Lambert, chancellor for Government Relations and Public Affairs for UMass Boston, said earlier this week that the university is “anxious” to continue conversations with other landowners on Columbia Point to resolve a festering issue with untangling utility lines that would enable further build-out. “Certainly our hope is that we can accomplish that as soon as possible,” Lambert said.

Phillip Johnston, who serves as chairman of the UMass Building Authority, said on Wednesday that he is confident that the parties at Bayside will work out a deal.

“There’s no reason

for there to be this sort of disagreement,” said Johnston. “We have great regard for Mike Corcoran and his firm and I’m sure we can come to a resolution that works for everyone fairly soon.”

How the dynamics of the failed Olympics bid will impact decisions on the peninsula in the days and weeks to come will be closely watched. UMass Boston Chancellor Keith Motley was one of five key ambassadors who pitched the Boston bid to the USOC in December, which ultimately helped Boston best the three other competing host cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

On Tuesday, UMass Boston signaled support for Walsh’s move to end the city’s pursuit of the Games, saying the chancellor and the school are “committed to our mission to stand with the city.”

“The passing of the Olympic bid yesterday really doesn’t change anything for us,” said Lambert. “We’ve been moving on our master plan as planned. We were willing to engage in conversation with 2024 to see whether or not there was a way to align our goals with theirs. They never reached the point where we had to consider how it might affect our overall vision. Our plan is still very much the same.”

That plan, Lambert said, includes demolishing the current Bayside Expo Center to create temporary parking, constructing two new parking garages on campus over the next three to four years, and creating additional academic space. The university is also in the midst of selecting a private developer to build its first round of

(Continued next page)

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# Walsh call earns support; stakeholders look to future

(Continued from page 1) impact of some of the most significant activity associated with the the Games. The organizers' final plan saw a build-out of Columbia Point for a 6,000-bed Athletes Village, a re-working of the Kosciuszko Circle rotary, an upgraded JFK/UMass Station bus platform, and a greening of Columbia Road.

Eileen Boyle, president of the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association, which helped author the 2011 master plan for Columbia Point, said it was "too bad this didn't work out. As far as the mayor, I'm glad we sat down and looked at the facts and understood that he had to take a stand on it and I commend him for it." Boyle, like others, had tougher words for the Olympic organizers. "I think the first mistake that the committee made was underestimating the intelligence of Boston and we were going to look behind the curtain."

## New Boston Food Market is staying put – for now

Michael Vaughan, who has advised the New Boston Food Market throughout the Olympic planning process, said Boston 2024 has focused attention on Widett Circle, the current home for the 800-employee food production facility.

"They are content to go back to their day-to-day business," Vaughan said. "Our plan is to continue to follow the mayor's lead. He's made it clear he has a vision for the city of Boston that keeps New Boston Food Market in the city."

Vaughan, a resident of South Boston, said he was a supporter of the Olympics and called the bid "well-intended," adding "it's good to be

## Bayside impasse

(Continued from page 4) dorms on the footprint of its academic campus.

"If and when the university does look to start building, we know for any future development that we want to have similar conversations with residents and city to make sure there are similar conversations into how we can expand and grow," akin to the city-wide neighborhood meetings on the Olympic proposal, Lambert said.

Corcoran, meanwhile, said he was surprised when the bid was pulled. His company owns and manages the adjacent Harbor Point housing development, along with properties within the footprint of the proposed Athletes Village, and he had been impressed by the more detailed Bid 2.0 proposal put forth by Olympic proponents last month.

"I was excited about that. It seems from the

aspirational as a city."

For the businesses at Widett Circle, "it's a bit of a double-edged sword with us," said Vaughan. "When you control 18.5 acres like Widett, sooner or later, demand is going to catch up with you."

Last summer, New Boston Food Market sought to make noise about a proposed trash transfer and recycling facility known as Celtic Recycling that was trying to move into a parcel that abutted Widett Circle – something that Vaughan still maintains would be bad for the New Boston businesses. Now, that issue is back on the table.

"Isn't it funny that a year earlier we were talking about a transfer station and a year later we were talking about a 60,000-seat stadium? It took 12 months to evolve that far." Vaughan said, adding that he hopes the concept of Celtic Recycling is "a positive casualty of the Olympics." added. A representative for Celtic Recycling did not return a request for comment.

In the end, said Vaughan, "The Olympics held up the lens that made people look at Widett Circle, Columbia Point, and Dot Ave in a different way."

## Elected officials signal support for the mayor

State Rep. Russell Holmes was a vocal supporter of the Games last month as organizers behind Boston's bid announced that Franklin Field's Harambee Park and Sportsmen's Tennis Association would be tennis venues for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. The Dorchester green space and ac-

companying facility are in his district.

Holmes said Walsh's stand was "right in line" with his thinking. "I don't think his passion for the Games has changed, I just think he's putting a cap on the risk," Holmes told the Reporter moments before news broke that the Boston bid was dead. "He's making the best deal for the city."

After learning the USOC and Boston 2024 were ending the bid, Holmes was reflective. "I'm disappointed, but now I question, 'Can we do big things?' " he said. "Can this country do big things anymore? We have to start asking ourselves—can we do big things or are we doing incremental improvements?"

"I think the mayor and the governor did a great service to us by sticking to their guns," said state Rep. Dan Hunt, whose Dorchester district includes Columbia Point, JFK/UMass Station, and Kosciuszko Circle.

On Friday, the Associated Press reported that the USOC had given Baker an ultimatum to support the bid – something the governor denied in a press conference that day. Baker participated in the Monday morning call with the USOC, and had told reporters

on Friday that he would hold off supporting or opposing the bid until an independent study of the bid could be completed by the Brattle Group. That report, commissioned by Baker, the state Senate president, and the speaker of the House, is due sometime in August.

"Over the weekend, the USOC wanted the mayor and the governor to sign off on something committing public money, which the public wasn't ready to do, and it impeded the public process," Hunt said. "I think it's kind of telling of how they [the USOC] operate behind closed doors."

In the end, Walsh's decision to push back against the US Olympic Committee resonated.

"I applaud Mayor Walsh for taking a strong stance on behalf of the taxpayers of the city of Boston and on behalf of the future of our City," said state Rep. Dan Cullinane of Dorchester. "The discussion and decision on whether or not to host the Olympic Games should be about opportunities for the people of Boston and of Massachusetts and not about ultimatums by the USOC."

"I applaud Mayor Marty Walsh for sending a very clear message today about the city of Boston's

position regarding the 2024 Olympics bid. I fully support him in this," said state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry on Monday. Her statement, issued before the bid was pulled from Boston, concluded: "I still believe that the Olympics bid has the potential to benefit the city of Boston and the region, but it must come with assurances that city and state tax dollars would not be required to guarantee cost overruns or other expenses related to the operations of the Games."

## No second-guessing the process

Despite Monday's outcome, the mayor and other elected officials hailed the benefits of the extensive planning process for the hoped-for Games.

On Monday morning, Walsh said he did not regret the pursuit. "There's a potential there that we can develop Widett Circle, Harbor Point, Columbia Point, which we can develop six thousand units of housing in line with the housing plan. At Harambee Park, there is a redesign of Harambee Park with Sportsmen's Tennis to really enliven that park. These are regrets I will not have as far as this conversation goes."

Said Dan Hunt: "As the mayor said from the beginning, this is going to spur conversation about economic development. A private group has just spent millions of private dollars on this plan and it's free to us. We also have shown to the state that we need certain areas improved."

Gov. Baker agreed that Boston 2024's planning process would bring benefits specifically to economic development and transportation. "Some of the analysis in terms of the economic development proposals and transportation initiatives like the K-Circle piece, I think were pretty thoughtful and were things that we can learn from going forward," he said at a press conference on Monday.

Walsh had similar thoughts: "Millions of private dollars have been spent on extensive planning efforts for countless sites that hold untapped economic opportunity throughout the city that will be transformative," he told reporters. "I look forward to continuing these conversations as we move forward with Imagine Boston 2030."



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# Arts & Entertainment

## 'Fresh Fridays' are back!

BY CHRIS HARDING  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER  
Families, foodies, and friends will again be flocking to Fresh Fridays!

Next Friday, Aug. 7, the Dorchester Community Food Co-op and the Sustainability Guild will be providing nourishment for the soul as well as for the body as they launch Fresh Fridays 2015: four consecutive Fridays of local food, live music, and creative fun for everyone. The month-long series of start-the-weekend-healthy get-togethers celebrates summer and community with outdoor dining and socializing and music/arts representing Dorchester's diverse cultures.

"Fresh Fridays is an opportunity for Dorchester residents to meet with neighbors in an outdoor community space. The event brings together people of all ages to eat, dance, and socialize while celebrating food and exchanging ideas," said project manager Darnell Adams of the Dorchester Community Food Co-op, the organization that also runs the Dot Winter Farmers Market.

2015 will be the fourth year that this al fresco café experience will be attracting neighbors from Bowdoin and beyond. The ultimate purpose of these gatherings is to foster support, appreciation, and a feeling of community ownership for the brick-and-mortar home that the Co-op is preparing to build.

Fresh Fridays will be held from 6 p.m. to dusk outdoors at the Bowdoin-Geneva Community Hub at the corner of Bowdoin



Above and below: scenes from Fresh Fridays past.

and Topliff Streets on Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

To kick off the season on Aug. 7, Fresh Fridays will welcome local women-owned catering TrinCity, Aesha Raw and Sister Act 3. TrinCity Cuisine, based at 340 Washington St., is an informal eatery that's winning raves for its Trinidad-style dishes such as roti, doubles & meat & veggie curries. Both Aesha Raw and Sister Act 3 are known for their healthy and scrumptious desserts.

Afro-Latin band Cornell Coley and Afrika Gente will provide the music while Dot Art keeps little hands busy with creative art projects.

Each Fresh Friday will feature a new caterer, highlighting the diverse cuisines of Dorchester, as well as recipes and food demos.

Additional programming will include a pre-event community bike ride on Aug. 14, spoken word performances, Los Sugar Kings, and DJ Nomadik. Recycling and composting by CERO Cooperative will help make Fresh Fridays a zero-waste event.

Fresh Fridays has a \$10 suggested donation for adults, but it's actu-



ally pay what you can whether it's more or less than suggested; children attend free. The donation covers a plate of food and the evening's worth of entertainment and socializing. For a full schedule visit [dotcoop.wordpress.com](http://dotcoop.wordpress.com). FF has a rain location for Aug 7, 21 and 28th at the First Parish Church.

The Dorchester Community Food Co-op is an initiative to build a community & worker-owned

cooperative market that provides economic opportunity and healthy affordable food. You may have seen their dancing veggie puppets in the Dorchester Day parade. On July 4, the Co-op announced that it had reached its goal of enrolling 400 local household members, on schedule to hit 500 members by year's end, hoping for 1,000 by the time the Co-op building opens.

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### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

**Thurs., July 30, 10:30 a.m.** – Hero Story Time.  
**Fri., July 31, 10 a.m.** – Story Time at Adams/King Park.  
**Tues., Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Historic New England, Henry Knox: A Revolutionary Hero.  
**Wed., Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m.** – Pajama Story Time.  
**Tues., Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m.** – Yoga Story Time.

### CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

**Thurs., July 30, 6 p.m.** – Free Information on Getting into, Going to, and Paying for College.  
**Fri., July 31, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Films.  
**Tues., Aug. 4, 11 a.m.** – Read Boston Book Mobile.  
**Fri., Aug. 7, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Films.  
**Tues., Aug. 11, 11 a.m.** – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Free Information on Getting into, Going to, and Paying for College.

### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

**Fri., July 31, 10:30 a.m.** – Lapsit Story Time; 2:30 p.m. – Friday Films.  
**Sat., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.** – Immigrant Integration Resources Fair.  
**Tues., Aug. 4, 6 p.m.** – Summer Reading Club: Animal Heroes.  
**Wed., Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun.  
**Fri., Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m.** – Lapsit Story Time; 2:30 p.m. – Friday Films.  
**Wed., Aug. 12, 10:30 a.m.** – Preschool Films and Fun.

### GROVE HALL BRANCH

**Thru Sat., October 31 – Boston 2050: High Water.** The High Water Collective, comprised of artists and curators Stacey Cushner, Susan Emerson and Jason Pramas have put together a show to promote a higher visibility on the subject of global warming, the rise in sea levels and its community impact. These artists are bringing this show to Grove Hall Branch of the Boston Public Library, to start a conversation within these communities.  
**Thurs., July 30, 4 p.m.** – School-Age Afternoons.  
**Fri., July 31, 10 a.m.** – New England Aquarium: Lobster; 3 p.m. – Teens and Tween Gaming Afternoons.  
**Sat., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.** – Operation LIPSTICK; 1 p.m. – Baby Diaper Bank.  
**Mon., Aug. 3, 3 p.m.** – Boston Bikes: Keep It Rolling; **Tues., Aug. 4, 11 a.m.** – Museum of Science: Reptiles.  
**Wed., Aug 5, 11 a.m.** – ReadBoston Storymobile; 4 p.m. – Teen Afternoons.  
**Thurs., Aug 6, 4 p.m.** – School Age Afternoons; 5:30 p.m. – Boston 2050: High Water Exhibition Reception.

### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

**Thurs., July 30, 12 p.m.** – Art Program with Author and Illustrator Matt Tavares.  
**Fri., July 31, 10 a.m.** – Super Film Friday; 1 p.m. – Maureen O'Hara Film Series: The Wings of Eagles; 3 p.m. – Be Your Own Hero.  
**Mon., Aug. 3, 5:30 p.m.** – Family Fun Film Series: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.  
**Tues., Aug. 4, 10:30 p.m.** – Superhero Story Time.  
**Wed., Aug. 5, 10 a.m.** – ReadBoston Storymobile.  
**Thurs., Aug. 6, 1 p.m.** – Workshop and Street Theatre Performance.  
**Fri., Aug. 7, 10 a.m.** – Super film Fridays.

### MATTAPAN BRANCH

**Thurs., July 30, 3 p.m.** – Pandora & Painting; 5:30 p.m. – Adult Summer Reading Films.  
**Fri., July 31, 10 a.m.** – Art Program with Matt Tavares, Author and Illustrator; 2:30 p.m. – Cooking with Caren.  
**Sat., Aug. 1, 10 a.m.** – Summer Laptop Class 2015; 2 p.m. – Video Games.  
**Mon., Aug. 3, 11:15 a.m.** – ReadBoston Storymobile.  
**Tues., Aug. 4, 5:30 p.m.** – Tech Tuesday.  
**Wed., Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m.** – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Garden Club; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group with Miss Cannon.  
**Thurs., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.** – Pandora & Painting; 6:30 p.m. – Adult Yoga.  
**Fri., Aug. 7, 2:30 p.m.** – Friday Film.  
**Sat., Aug. 8, 10 a.m.** – Summer Laptop Class 2015.  
**Mon., Aug 10, 11:15 a.m.** – ReadBoston Storymobile; 3:30 p.m. – Craft Corner.  
**Tues., Aug. 11, 5:30 p.m.** – Tech Tuesday.  
**Wed., Aug. 12, 10:30 a.m.** – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Garden Club; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group with Miss Cannon.  
**Thurs., Aug. 13, 5:30 p.m.** – Adult Summer Reading Films.  
**Fri., Aug. 14, 2:30 p.m.** – Cooking with Caren.  
**Sat., Aug. 15, 10 a.m.** – Summer Laptop Class 2015; 2 p.m. – Video Games.

### UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., July 30, 2 p.m.** – Hero Crafternoon: Hero Medals with Pierce House Staff.  
**Fri., July 31, 2 p.m.** – Family Films.

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## Boxing event benefits Dot man battling cancer

Boston's boxing community will showcase their talent both in the professional and amateur arena with an exhibition show at Peter Welch's Gym in South Boston on Saturday, August 1 at 5:30 p.m. Funds raised will benefit Dorchester's Carl Hosea, who is currently battling lung cancer.

Alongside some of

Boston's top professional fighters & amateur brawlers, special guests on the night will be former World Welterweight Champion Tony 'Boston Bomber' DeMarco, alongside, Boston's rising star, Javier "El Abejon" Fortuna who is fresh off his WBA Super Featherweight Championship win this past May.

Dorchester resident **Platini Pontes**, surrounded by the sounds of a cheering crowd, threw the ceremonial first pitch this past Friday as the Red Sox hosted the Tigers at Fenway. Pontes, along with his colleague **Alem Gizaw** who also threw an opening pitch, were honored for their part in helping save the life of an infant last year.

Pontes works as a public safety officer at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, the official hospital of the Red Sox. Last year, he and Gizaw were working the main entrance of the hospital when a BPD officer rushed in with a family who had an unresponsive infant. Acting quickly, Pontes and Gizaw immediately put the elevators into emergency mode, allowing the family to get to the Neonatal Intensive Care unit as fast as possible. Due to Pontes and Gizaw's quick thinking, clinicians were able to successfully revive the child.

Their story, told over the loudspeaker at the stadium as the two men took the mound, was met with uproarious applause. The night was an evening of firsts for Pontes, and the experience left a powerful impression on him. "Although my employer is the official hospital of the Boston Red Sox, I had never



**Platini Pontes and Alem Gizaw at Fenway Park.**

actually been inside the park before," he said. "I was overwhelmed by the atmosphere and honored for the experience. Receiving a game ball, along with the great memories of that night, will be something I will cherish for a lifetime."



(Left to right) **Lauri Howe, Director of Communications for the Seaport Hotel; Isabel Ramos of Arlington; Yadira Simon, Miss Massachusetts Belleza Latina of Dorchester; Sparky and Jake Kennedy, founders of Christmas in the City.**

Nearly 75 supporters and guests, including \*Dorchester resident and Miss Massachusetts Belleza Latina Yadira Simon\*, attended the first "Christmas in July" fundraiser at the Seaport Hotel in Boston, donating over 50 toys for children in need during the holiday season, Simon bringing multiple toys herself. All proceeds of the event benefit

Christmas in the City, a 100 percent volunteer-run organization founded by Sparky and Jake Kennedy; the \$4,500 raised at "Christmas in July" will go toward buying toys for over 15,000 children this year living in shelters or transitional housing in the Boston area who might otherwise find nothing under the tree.

## Art gallery to exhibit work of Dot's Jim Scherer

By **CHARLIE DORF**  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

If you have opened the Boston Globe Sunday Magazine in the past 30 years or looked at the walls of the Ashmont Grill, then you have seen the work of Jim Scherer. The Dorchester-based photographer will a 50 piece gallery exhibit this summer at the Eclipse Mill Gallery in North Adams, Massachusetts. The exhibit — which runs from from August 8 through September 20, will be the first time Scherer has displayed his work in a gallery setting.

Scherer, 65, has lived in Ashmont Hill for 38 years. His photo studio— which was previously a library, a police station, and a bank— is only a mile away from his home.

His first big break into the world of photography came when he collaborated with Julia Child on three of her cookbooks. Over the course of his career, Scherer has made images for a variety of clients, both commercial and artistic.

"I got interested in shooting food because I was a still-life photographer," explains Scherer. "I found that food combined the beauty of still life, which is arranging things in their own world or in other words not going outside looking for a picture to happen, but instead you are creating a picture under the camera, and the human interest in food. It has got an attraction to everybody, everybody reacts to it."

"It's also interesting because every time food comes out of the kitchen, every plate is different. It's not like shooting sneakers, where every sneaker is the same," said Scherer.

The pieces in his gallery represent the latter part of his work.

"The photos in my exhibit are mostly going to be what I consider my art kinds of photos, where we try to create a beautiful photograph as opposed to trying to sell something," he said.

For Scherer, the gallery represents a significant artistic milestone, and has given him a chance to reflect on a long career, though one that is far from over.

"I'm blessed, as people in the industry have been very kind towards me, restaurateurs and chefs and so on. My work is entirely the product of multiple people, not just myself," said Scherer. "This show is putting a cap on a lot of things that I've been working for in my career, to be able to do this and look at my career retrospectively, take a pause and look back at things," he said.

"I certainly going to keep going, but it's a good milestone, and I'm looking forward to my kids going out there to take a look, as well as the rest of my family."



**Jim Scherer**

## Bubbles's Birthdays and Special Occasions

By **BARBARA McDONOUGH**

Emily Bronte was born in Yorkshire, England, on July 30, 1818. Elvis Presley made his first concert appearance at the Overton Park Orchestra Shell in Memphis, TN, on July 30, 1954. Union leader James Hoffa was last seen on July 30, 1975, near Detroit. July will have a "Blue Moon" on Friday, July 31, as it will be the second full moon of the month, a rare occasion. MTV began broadcasting on Aug. 1, 1981. The US-Russian Hotline was established on Aug. 2, 1963. John F. Kennedy's PT 109 wartime episode began on Aug. 2, 1943.

On Aug. 3, 1492, Columbus set sail "for the Orient" from Palos, Spain. Queen Mother Elizabeth (Bowes-Lyon) was born in London on Aug. 4, 1900. Tues., Aug. 4, is Coast Guard Day. Louis Armstrong was born in New Orleans on Aug. 4, 1901. Marilyn Monroe was found dead in Los Angeles on Aug. 5, 1962 at age 36. The TV premiere of "American Bandstand" occurred on Aug. 5, 1957.

Celebrities having birthdays are: July 30: Paul Anka, 74; Delta Burke, 59. July 31: Dean "Super-



"Smokey, the Bear," was introduced to the public on Aug. 1, 1966.

man" Cain, 49; the author J.K Rowling, 50. Aug 3: Tony Bennett, 89; Martin Sheen, 75; Tom Brady, 38. Aug 4: President Obama, 54.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Nick Cook, Sandy Gordon, Linda Hastings, Kevin Garity, Joe Ciampoli, Abigail Carr, Kristina Bostrom, Camilla Duffy, Abigail Carr Szymaniak, John Finn, Conor Leahy, Michael Gallagher, and twins Dan and Sean McManus.

Also observing their birthdays are Kathy Doherty, Pat Gillespie, Margie Wynne, Kevin McCarthy, Joe Zinck, Mike Skillin, Paula (Cardinal) White, Jim Pierce, Steve Gilbert, Fr. George Carrigg, and Aoife Quinn. Ed Forry shares his birthday, Aug. 4, with his brother Joe. Jacqui (Pearce) Meehan and Janet Anderson are celebrating special birthdays this week.

Those celebrating special anniversaries are John and Maria Lyons (their 35th), Jack and Jan Ryan, John and Mary Tighe, and Eoin and Michelle Cannon.



## Olympics and Boston: a poor match

Ask any couple that has gone from summer fling to serious courtship to the altar. All the stars have to align for it to happen and for it to last.

From the beginning, this pairing of Boston and the Olympics was a star-crossed match. The bid was always a long shot in a place that – without an ounce of irony – really does consider itself to be the Hub of the Universe.

Boston and Massachusetts absolutely could have hosted the Games. But it would have required a sea change in the way the Olympics movement thinks and operates. They would have to pursue us like a love-drunk suitor – and drop their philandering ways – to win us over. We're not like all the others.

But that's not the way this works.

You have to sell yourself to win the Games. And, Bostonians, by nature, are far from solicitous. We don't beg anyone to come here because we don't have to. When the world visits – to walk the Freedom Trail, attend university, row the Charles, get life-saving medical care or pay homage at the Fenway cathedral – they are most welcome. And come they do, in large numbers. Many of them who come to study stay because they fall in love with the place or one of its people.

The Olympic movement proved itself to be a poor fit with an American city like this one. Yes, we can be difficult, but in an endearing way. We're home to a highly educated, engaged, and empowered electorate that is accustomed to being a part of the day-to-day decision-making. We're not content to wait on the sidelines for power brokers to give us their marching orders. We scrutinize, fact-check and second-guess. We talk back. We have other options.

Nothing illustrated the piss-poor chemistry of this ill-fated match than the ridiculous "joinder agreement" that required city employees to not only muzzle themselves if they didn't like the idea, but also to publicly join the bandwagon – or else. That egregious demand, more than any fuzzy math or phantom transportation bond dollars, prompted otherwise fence-riding Bostonians to swipe left on the Games. Yes, Marty Walsh belatedly struck the offending clause from the document. But the sour taste had set in. It was so out of step with the ethos of this place. And it presaged more bad behavior to come.

Mayor Walsh's instincts were mostly on target. The mayor is an optimist, but not a reckless one. This marriage, if it worked out, could have yielded a considerable dowry, both in treasure for the city coffers and in legacy for his tenure. An early skeptic on the whole idea before winning election, Walsh was presented with a tough choice for a young mayor: Reject the concept out of hand and set a defeatist tone. Or give it a shot and see how it played out. Walsh elected to play the cautious matchmaker. His instincts proved right again this week when he surmised that the inevitable break-up was imminent. He dumped them before they could dump us, the classic end to a cratering courtship.

Some will say we shouldn't have bothered in the first place. But, as in love, if you never put yourself out there, you'll never find that true match.

There are other ways for this city to advance – and we've figured that out together now for almost 400 years. Most of the time, our fickle ways have worked to our advantage. They have fueled a succession of progressive social reforms that has led the way for other American states and cities. The city is booming. The cranes are everywhere. We have a good thing going. One thing we know for sure from this experience: The Olympics is not a good match for Boston. But there are plenty of fish in the sea.

- Bill Forry

## The Reporter

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## We're already special; please don't bother us

By TOM MULVOY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Thank goodness, it's over. No 2024 Olympics based in Boston, and it is to be hoped, no more surly confrontations between the pros and the cons, no more nattering about details and semi-details about something that would have had to evolve over nine years' time, and no more red herrings being dumped into arguments as community and individual constituencies called for immediate attention to their needs and wants and fears centered on a dozen days in Boston and the region in the summer of 2024.

There was a lot of dancing on the grave of 2024's carcass this week. The exquisite joy that some found in the aftermath of its demise was curious, but oh so Boston, a small-town place in the big picture where cynics, many but not all doing what they believe is their civic duty and not just their personal preference, readily crushed those who dared to think blue-sky thoughts. The usual scenario prevailed: a pooh-poohing of the suggestion right off the bat because it hadn't been fully formed and ready for launching from the get-go; then a rat-a-tat of ridicule on a daily basis, then an all-in with full-fury rhetoric against any who saw some value in the proposal.

It's so easy to rile up the folks these days when social media and talk radio blowhards' high-pitched assertions are added to the relentless attack by opponents and their journalist associates.

In all, this short but intense episode was an ego trip, the playing out of a haughty Boston cliché: We occupy a special place on the world stage, and we don't need something like an Olympics to validate how very special we are.

Having the Games in the ancient bailiwick of the Puritans was a long shot at best, it seems to me, and I, like Mayor Walsh, would have balked at guaranteeing the public purse to pay for left-over costs. What I was hoping for from January on was an orderly civil conversation about all aspects of the proposal and at the end of the summer a consensus decision by the citizenry and their leaders as to an up or down call.

What we got was a free-for-all, the aspects of



Boston 2024 CEO Rich Davey takes a question.

which were summarily captured in the rancorous and off-putting televised debate of last week.

Yes, the times they are always a-changin'. The Brahmin set that dominated Boston a century-and-a-half ago and maneuvered the Back Bay into place didn't think small; they *just did it* over the course of four decades of preparation and 25 years of filling in 450 acres of tidal flats from 1857 to 1882. One hundred years later, we got the Big Dig, a hugely expensive 25-year-long remaking of the downtown inner city that was marked by a lengthy and cantankerous public discourse and all manner of ups and downs – and injuries and death – in the construction phase. But the work proceeded and Boston is immeasurably fresher today for its residents and those who come here to work or visit.

It took but seven months for the naysayer collective to demolish the Boston 2024 dream.

Yes, the introduction of the proposal was badly run out, with lots of stumbles and confusion. But instead of everyone saying, "Hold it; let's take some time to come up with a reasonable way to present the proposal for consideration with all its promises and likely warts," Boston 2024's backers were subjected to a constant enfilade of criticism and skepticism that I am sure left them exasperated and exhausted. But still they pressed on, until last Monday.

Good for them for reaching for their dream.

## Olympic-sized regrets from Beijing

By MIKE SHAW  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

BEIJING – I'm sad for my city this week. The Olympics will not be coming to Boston. It's a disappointing result for a big Games supporter like myself, but that's not the reason for my sadness. What's bringing me down is how we said "No."

Living as an expat necessarily gives me a different perspective on my home town. It's one of the common bonds that all of us who live (or have lived) overseas share. We're all insiders who've become outsiders looking in on the motherland at events as they unfold. Far from being unpatriotic, though, how and where we have chosen to live often makes us more patriotic than ever. We see ourselves as ambassadors of our homes and culture. The name of my blog is "Beijing Bostonian." I walk around China wearing almost nothing but "Boston Strong" and Red Sox t-shirts. I've even marched angrily into an embassy to defend Dorchester's good name. I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, somebody who has forsaken his roots. I'm the biggest neighborhood booster that you'll never meet.

Which is why it saddened me so much to watch the debate over the 2024 Olympics. The rhetoric of the No Boston Olympics group and the NIMBY-mindedness of opponents at meetings across the city stands in stark contrast to the unbelievably determined progressiveness of people in China and throughout the developing world.

You can't compare the US to autocratic regimes when it comes to urban planning and large-scale events like the Olympics, but the people here have a vastly different attitude about such things than we do. They want to see progress. They want to see modernization and growth. There are hungry to *do* things, to build, to achieve. It's something that we used to do in the US but don't seem to have the stomach for anymore.

I was not fully aware of this until I was outside of my home town looking back from a place where the people are, quite literally, on the move. Since I arrived in Beijing in 2008 for their Olympics, the city has built the equivalent of a New York City subway system, and they've just announced plans for hundreds of more miles of tracks that will come on line by 2020. For the last 15 years in Massachusetts we haven't even been able to find the political will to fund necessary maintenance on the T. Compared to

the Chinese, we're very much standing still.

We Bostonians, for all of the construction that *has* been going on in the city, have been happy to let private developers lead the way. A lack of housing persists. Our transit system founders. Our traffic circles snarl with no end in sight. And we tolerate it.

The Olympics were never the answer to any of those problems, but they could have been a vehicle through which we finally addressed them. The planning process could have been the time where we all stood up and said, "This is what our city needs; this is how we should grow." We could have seized control from the developers and political hacks and ensured that the right foundations were laid for the kind of growth that we can all benefit from.

Instead, we get nothing. "Midtown" will not happen. Harambee Park won't get an upgrade. Columbia Point will never see those 8,000 housing units and office buildings. Kosciuszko Circle and JFK Station will not be modernized. Without the hard deadlines imposed by an Olympic bid, we'll never muster the political will to get those kinds of things done.

In the end, I do not fault Mayor Walsh for refusing to sign the IOC's host city contract. Guaranteeing the Games with taxpayer money is the one part of the bidding process that I could never loudly support. I guess that I trusted that the folks at Boston 2024 were being honest and that they had made a good faith effort to mitigate the risk to us as much as possible. I also believed that the benefits to developers of the biggest projects would be such that financing and viability would not have been a real issue.

Unfortunately, we never really examined those facts during these past months and a majority of my fellow Bostonians did not share my faith in the people involved. While I don't blame them for their skepticism, I am disappointed that the opposition failed to rise to the challenge of the debate and use it to help shape our city's growth for decades to come. Instead of saying, "Yes, if..." they simply said, "No."

I'm incredibly proud of my home town. I will continue to sing Boston's (and Dorchester's) praises. Unfortunately, I'm not sure if I can rightly say that we've got that "Can Do" spirit. Our debate over the Games had very little of that.

Mike Shaw, a senior editor at PR Newswire, has been based in Beijing since 2008. He tweets at @zax2000.



# Amid veto debate, state tax receipts rose 6.7 percent in fiscal year 2015

By MICHAEL P. NORTON  
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

State tax collections in June spiked 6.2 percent above June 2014 levels and receipts for the fiscal year that ended June 30 were up 6.7 percent for the year and wound up nearly \$400 million over the benchmarks that Gov. Charlie Baker and the Democrat-controlled Legislature used for state budgeting purposes.

The latest tax collection numbers, released Thursday by the state Department of Revenue, come as lawmakers are feeling the pressure to restore \$162 million in fiscal 2016 spending initiatives vetoed last Friday by Baker, who hopes to slow spending growth in the new budget down to 3 percent and to the level he recommended in his March plan.

"We just wanted to get back to a number that was consistent with what balance would look like," Baker said last week when he signed the budget and outlined his vetoes.

While lawmakers consider spending restorations, Baker's team is cautioning that major accounts that over the years have frequently required supplemental appropriations are once again in need of millions of dollars, which Baker has recommended in a new budget bill.

The new \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 budget is based on projections that tax growth will slow down to 4.8 percent. The numbers released Thursday show preliminary tax revenues for fiscal 2015 totaled \$24.93 billion, up \$1.56 billion from fiscal 2014. The fiscal 2016 tax consensus tax revenue estimate is \$25.479 billion.

Advocacy groups and lawmakers are trying to drum up support for veto override attempts to restore funding for early education, the University of Massachusetts, cultural grants, and programs aimed at reducing homelessness. Veto override attempts must begin in the House where leaders are reviewing Baker's veto message and plan to hold sessions next week where overrides may potentially surface.

"I'm certainly concerned about the education vetoes," Rep. Denise Garlick of Needham told the News Service Thursday.

Her colleague, Assistant House Minority Leader Rep. Brad Hill of Ipswich, said he saw value in tourism and education funds vetoed by Baker but understood the governor's goal of trying to secure a balanced budget that would not require painful midyear spending cuts.

Baker administration officials have cautioned that some surplus fiscal 2015 revenues will be needed to pay for programs and services that exceeded their spending allotments in the fiscal 2015 budget.

Revenue Commissioner Mark Nunnally, a Baker appointee, said tax collections during fiscal 2015 were "better than expected" and attributed that to greater than anticipated income tax payments that he said were partially offset by lower than expected sales and use tax collections.

Sales tax collections totaled \$5.774 billion and were up 5.1 percent for fiscal 2015, but fell \$53 million below benchmark. Income tax collections totaled \$14.374 billion, or \$419 million above benchmark. Corporate and business taxes were \$8 million above benchmark for the fiscal year after beating the June benchmark by \$45 million.

"Fiscal Year 2015's revenue performance reflects a strong state labor market and increased investment-related income, including capital gains, interest and dividend income," Nunnally said in a statement.

The state collected an estimated \$1.669 billion in capital gains taxes in fiscal 2015. That total far exceeds a \$1.048 billion threshold above which capital gains taxes are required under state law to be transferred to the state's rainy day or stabilization fund. A law signed by Baker in February to help address a fiscal 2015 budget deficit suspended that

legally required transfer for fiscal 2015.

Baker last week filed a \$358 million fiscal 2015 supplemental budget that includes \$25 million in snow and ice removal funds for cities and towns, \$5 million for homeless services and \$28 million to begin to implement recommendations of a working group focused on opioid abuse.

The bill also includes \$203 million for the MassHealth program, \$31.5 million for snow and ice removal costs at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, \$25.3 million for county sheriffs, and \$9.4 million for tuition reimbursements for those serving in the National Guard.

The governor's bill calls for a \$50 million deposit into the rainy day fund and Baker wants to use \$140 million to make advance payments and retire debt early to save money in fiscal 2016. The governor's office has also raised its projection of fiscal 2016 Lottery revenues.

In offering context for his vetoes, Baker said appropriations would be needed to address shortfalls in spending on public counsel services and emergency assistance programs and also because of an expected shortfall in non-tax revenues, which the governor said would likely come in "significantly below" original fiscal 2016 projections.

A Baker budget aide told the News Service non-tax revenues missed fiscal 2015 projections by \$116 million and are likely to fall at least \$100 million short of projections for fiscal 2016. The aide said Baker's team believes the emergency assistance and family shelter accounts in the new state budget are underfunded by about \$43 million and that counsel accounts are underfunded by about \$44 million.

While expressing interest in restoring vetoed funds for tourism councils, Rep. Hill (R-Ipswich) said he understands the strategy behind Baker's vetoes and noted a potential alternative, midyear budget cuts, "have been horrible" in recent years.

"With the news that the [non-tax] revenues aren't coming in as strong as we had hoped for this fiscal year, I mean he did what he had to do as governor and he's trying to balance the budget now instead of midway through the year, which we've had to do the last couple of years. So I think it's prudent that he had to look at the big picture and I understand that, but there are, you know, some issues obviously that members of the House are going to disagree with him on, kindergarten grants being one of them ... That's one big issue that I've been hearing about a lot," Hill said.

The House on Monday referred Baker's budget vetoes to the House Ways and Means Committee for review. The committee is chaired by Rep. Brian Dempsey, one of the authors of the Legislature's budget.

Dempsey was unavailable for an interview Thursday. His spokesman Chris Bennett wrote in a statement, "We are continuing to assess the impact of vetoes and proposed amendments to the FY16 budget and determining a clear understanding of the FY15 fiscal picture as it relates to tax revenues and the supplemental budget proposed by the Governor last week."

While veto override attempts must originate in the House, some of the most pointed criticism of Baker's cuts has come from Senate President Stanley Rosenberg.

"We have serious concerns about many of the Governor's vetoes, particularly related to education, where he has cut programs ranging from early childhood to colleges and universities. Given the increasing importance of education in closing the income gap and giving kids a decent chance in a highly competitive economy, cuts to these programs are short-sighted at best," Rosenberg said on Friday.

## How Can LTC Insurance Help You Protect Your Assets?

*Plan to create a pool of healthcare?*

Presented by Brian W. O'Sullivan, CFP, ChFC, CLU

**How will you pay for long term care?** The sad fact is that most people don't know the answer to that question. But a solution is available.

Many baby boomers are opting to make long term care coverage an important part of their retirement strategies. The reasons to get an LTC policy after age 50 are very compelling.



Your premium payments buy you access to a large pool of money which can be used to pay for long term care costs. By paying for LTC out of that pool of money, you can help to preserve your retirement savings

and income.

The Department of Health & Human Services estimates that if you are 65 today, you have about a 70% chance of needing some form of LTC during the balance of your life. About 20% of those who will require it will need LTC for at least five years. Today, the average woman in need of LTC needs it for 3.7 years while the average man needs it for 2.2 years.

**Why procrastinate?** The earlier you opt for LTC coverage, the cheaper the premiums. This is why many people purchase it before they retire. Those in poor health or over the age of 80 are frequently ineligible for coverage.

**What it pays for.** Some people think LTC coverage only pays for nursing home care. It can actually pay for a variety of nursing, social, and rehabilitative services at home and away from home, for people with a chronic illness or disability.

**The Medicare misconception.** Too many people think Medicare will pick up the cost of long term care. Medicare is not long term care insurance. Medicare will only pay for the first 100 days of nursing home care, and only if 1) you are getting skilled care and 2) you go into the nursing home right after a hospital stay of at least 3 days.

Now, *Medicaid* might help you pay for nursing home and assisting living care, but it is basically aid for the destitute. Some nursing homes and assisted living facilities don't accept it, and for Medicaid to pay for LTC in the first place, the care has to be proven to be "medically necessary" for the patient.

Ask your insurance advisor or financial advisor about some of the LTC choices you can explore - while many Americans have life, health and disability insurance, that's not the same thing as long term care coverage.

Brian W. O'Sullivan is a registered representative of and offers securities, investment advisory and financial planning services through MML Investors Services, LLC, Member SIPC (www.sipc.org). Supervisory Address: 101 Federal Street, Suite 800, Boston, MA 02110. He may be reached at 617-479-0075 x331 or bosullivan@financialguide.com.

### Letter to the Editor

## District 4 story missed mark about me

To the Editor:

I was contacted last week by the *Reporter* to comment on the District 4 race in my capacity as a political strategist. So imagine my surprise when I was suddenly spokesperson for the Mass Women's Political Caucus of which I am a member but not spokeswoman, that would be Samantha Barone.

The comment about my making a point to say I wasn't going on record as supporting anyone was simply to be fair and objective to both sides.

While it seems I said a lot about Andrea Campbell, whom I respect greatly, what I said about Councillor Yancey's formidable strengths were completely

omitted. I said without his efforts and dogged determination to improve the quality of life in the area, there would be no B3 police station and no state of art library to name just a few.

I was one of many in 2003 who actively worked to support Yancey when he was unfairly targeted by a mayor and fellow city councillor who supported Ego Ezedi, no comparison to his race now. Folks running in this race know exactly where I stand and so does the *Reporter*. For the record, I don't intend to work against Councillor Yancey.

— Joyce Ferriabough Bolling



# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

**POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

**POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

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

**ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.**

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

**ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

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

**CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

**CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on street parking available. The next meeting date:

**CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

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

**COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

**CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.**

Cummins Valley Assoc., 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 ASSOC.**

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.

**FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.**

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the



Mayor Martin J. Walsh greeted the Savin Hill 11-12-year-old team during the Mayor's Cup Baseball Tournament division playoffs held at the Parkway Little League Complex in West Roxbury July 18 and 19. More than 600 youngsters on 44 teams took part in the tournament representing South Boston, East Boston, Parkway, Roslindale, Dorchester's Savin Hill and Cedar Grove, North End, Jamaica Plain, South End, Charlestown, Allston Brighton, and Mission Hill. *Jeremiah Robinson photo*

basement hall of St. Ambrose Church at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. Call 617-265-5376 for info.

month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

**FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.**

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the

(Continued on page 14)

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## Lincoln-Sudbury teens offer tennis clinic as part of Holy Family camp

By CHARLIE DORF  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

William Tarini has loved tennis since he was five years old. This summer, the Lincoln-Sudbury High School junior, along with several of his teammates, is sharing his passion for the sport with kids from Dorchester as part of the Holy Family Summer Camp. The campers are participating in a series of weekly tennis clinics held each Friday of the five-week camp at Boston College High School.

Catholic parishes in Dorchester have partnered with Our Lady of Fatima in Sudbury for the last three decades. The link to the suburban parish has helped in many ways, including the coordination of the summer camp. The current incarnation, the Holy

Family Summer Camp, has been going on for 18 years and serves nearly 100 campers from grades 1-8.

The camp is presently based at the Columbia campus of Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy. Activities range from excursions to Boston Harbor to ride on Codzilla to visits from staff from the New England Aquarium.

"We give kids in the inner city a safe and fun summer experience, where parents know that their kids are safe when they go off to work, and where they are being mentored and are being challenged to do things that they had never done before or had the opportunity to do," said Father Jack Ahern, pastor of Holy Family, Blessed Mother Teresa of



William Tarini (left), founder of the Kids Serving Kids Boston chapter, demonstrates tennis techniques for campers from the Holy Family Summer Enrichment Program. Photo by Charlie Dorf

Calcutta, and St. Peter's churches— often called the "Tri-parish."

The tennis clinics are taught by Tarini, 16, and his teammates, and are part of the Kids Serving Kids Boston Chapter, which Tarini founded this past winter. A nationwide organization, Kids Serving Kids (KSK) chapters collect and recycle new and used tennis racquets to encourage the sport

of tennis among underserved youths. After seeing a friend from New York start the KSK Long Island Chapter, Tarini was inspired to do the same.

"I saw his page online and it interested me because I love volunteering and I love teaching and playing tennis, so I thought, 'Why don't I give this a shot,'" he said.

In addition to receiving

instruction, campers are given a backpack with their own racquet to keep, as well as a can of tennis balls and an extra accessory, such as a sweatband.

Father Richard Conway, who also serves the three Dorchester parishes and the camp, said the campers were delighted with the gifts.

"When the kids first showed up the first day,

they didn't want to take off the backpacks we gave them with their rackets in them, they went everywhere with them," said Fr. Conway. "These kids are getting an experience they have never had before. There isn't a tennis racquet in the house for these kids, but now that they have it, they'll get together and play."

## Bill asks fingerprinting, other regulations for ride-sharing drivers

(Continued from page 1)

Although TNCs check the backgrounds of drivers they hire, the process is not open to public scrutiny, Moran said. Under his bill, the state police would forward an applicant's fingerprints to the FBI for a check through its national criminal history database. Fingerprints are more accurate than names for searching that database, Moran said, adding that an incident in Boston last year in which a woman was abducted and raped by an Uber driver demonstrates what is at stake.

Like a proposal filed by Gov. Baker in April, the new bill would place regulation of TNCs under the Department of Public Utilities. TNCs would need a permit from the DPU to operate and would be assessed the cost of background checks and other public

safety oversight. Drivers would need primary commercial auto insurance with a limit of one million dollars per person and have livery plates on the car. The vehicle could be no older than five model years. It would also require identifiable marking, Moran said, potentially protecting someone from getting in with a predator.

Hearings on the bill are scheduled for Sept. 15. Opinions are likely to be divided. Moran maintains that TNCs provide the same service as taxis. And if it is the same service, he says, the public deserves the same safety protections. Taxi drivers undergo criminal background checks and scrutiny of their driving records. TNC drivers transport people for hire, but do it in private cars with private passenger plates and no special license. "That's illegal,"

Moran said. "It's as if I parked my van down at Faneuil Hall some night and started selling beers out of the back for two dollars."

Uber spokesman Taylor Bennett counters that TNCs present a new business model in which individuals use their private cars to bring in extra income by driving a few hours a week. "These are retirees, graduate students, and single parents that partner with Uber to use the technology," he said. To make them get commercial drivers' licenses and pay for livery plates and higher airport tolls would be a disincentive for drivers to sign up, potentially "costing 15,000 jobs."

Uber now provides a million dollars per person in primary commercial insurance, starting as soon as the driver logs onto the app, Bennett said. The new bill would

require a certificate of insurance in the car, as well as proof of driver screening.

Lyft spokesperson Chelsea Wilson said that the technology has inherent features that explain why consumers have felt safe with TNCs, even in the absence of government safeguards. As soon as a driver accepts a ride request, the customer receives a picture of the driver, the license number, and a description of the vehicle, and can follow the car's approach on a map. The trip is tracked online by GPS. And Lyft provides a safety officer 24/7 whom riders can contact at any moment if they have concerns, Wilson said. The new bill would require that feature for all TNCs.

The bill also addresses marketplace fairness. "For decades, people have been stuck with

a subpar way to get around," Bennett said, calling traditional medallion taxis costly and inconvenient. "This is why taxis have lost half their business to TNCs over the past three years," he said. "You push a button and a car shows up."

"The old taxi business model is broken," said Dorchester resident Donna Shaw, the staff representative of the Boston Taxi Driver's Association and a member of the Mayor's Taxi Advisory Committee. She said that the long-time practice of leasing to shift drivers turned the medallion into a cash cow. Fleet owners lost any incentive to modernize their business and failed to introduce smartphone apps.

But new taxi models are possible, Shaw said. One idea is a "neighborhood medal-

lion" that the operator could lease from the city. The vehicle would be a distinctive color, be hybrid or electric, and use an app. Fares would be affordable.

Aside from a few large fleets, most taxi operators own one, two, or three cars, Moran said. They have to pay for commercial auto insurance and livery plates. They pay \$5.50 at the airport tolls, versus \$3 for a car with private plates. "Uber has none of these costs," Moran said. "How can these small businesses compete with a multi-billion dollar corporation?"

He hopes the hearings will be the start of that conversation. "Rather than just put more regulations on TNCs," Moran said, "I would really like to see the regulations on taxis be untangled so we could have more innovation."



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**Barbara McDonough's**

**VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL**

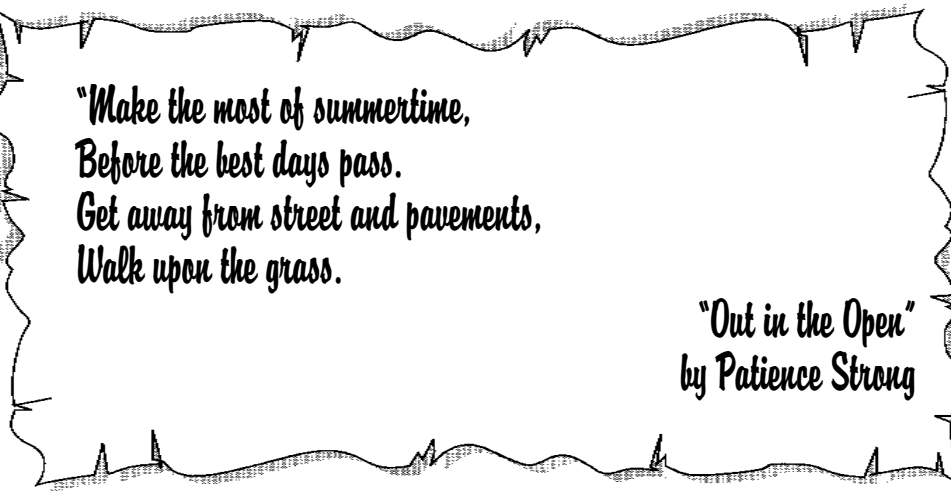
Hubby has been trimming the roses after dinner on cooler evenings. Often, he comes in the house with a freshly blooming rose in his hand. We get a small vase from the cabinet and place it on the little table in the front hall.

\*\*\*

I hope you saw the sky last Tuesday evening almost at sunset. The sky was pink and orange over the Murphy School. The previous Wednesday, a busload of us senior citizens were coming home from the City Hall concert that was cut short by a heavy rain. We were moving along the Expressway when we looked toward the building with the whales painted on the side of it. The sky behind it was a fiery red color. We were amazed at the color, especially since we had just left City Hall Plaza, with its gray rain clouds.

\*\*\*

Last Thursday morning, which was a beautiful one with cooler temps, Hubby and I ate breakfast at just about 7 a.m. We were interested in going to the Coffee with Cops gathering at the Sweet Life Café at 2243 Dorchester Ave. We went a little early so we could be sure to get seats. We found a



*"Make the most of summertime,  
Before the best days pass.  
Get away from street and pavements,  
Walk upon the grass.*

*"Out in the Open"  
by Patience Strong*

parking spot quickly. We walked into the Sweet Life Cafe and were asked to take a seat. A very pleasant man named Wallace Tilford introduced himself to us. ("Call me Wallace; my Dad was Wally.") After he asked in what part of Dorchester we lived, he asked if we knew our neighbors the Peros. "Of course we know the Peros; we live right around the corner from them," we answered. Wallace talked about the Pero babies. I must get a

look at their photos. Next time I see Grandpa Charlie working in his yard, I will ask him to show me some photos.

Hubby then went up to the coffee machine and brought back two cups of delicious decaf. While I was drinking the excellent coffee, I saw Capt. Richard Sexton in the crowd of police officers. We were surprised that there were not a great many people at the coffee hour. Then I remembered that the Irish Pastoral Centre, located on St. Brendan Rd., had a coffee get-together for its members every Wednesday morning until noon. I went over and told the captain about that gathering. I told him that I thought that some of the people attending the Irish function would have undoubtedly been at the

meeting with the police. There were several women attending the coffee hour from the senior apartments, which are across from the Cafe. I had a chance to meet Pat Miller, who is well known in the Lower Mills area. I also met Stephan Dean, a young man from Cape Verde who looked terrific in his white outfit. The police officer who had brought Stephan to the meeting told us that he had just graduated from high school and that he hoped someday to be police commissioner.

I must tell you that I was delighted to meet Boston's Police Commissioner, William Evans, at the coffee hour. Capt. Sexton brought him over to meet us. He was so pleasant. I understand that he is originally from South Boston. After he left, I thought that I should have mentioned that we often watch episodes of "Blue Bloods." I should have asked him if the series is any way close to reality. I must thank Kerry from the Crime Watch Division for bringing up two sweet rolls to our table. Hubby had a great time demolishing one of them. Before we left, I asked Capt. Sexton how former Community Service Officer Dennis Rorie was doing. The captain told me that he is in charge of the security for the City's Health Dept. I told him that we still miss Dennis.

\*\*\*

A bit of trivia: James Michael Curley was the first mayor of Boston to have a car; its license plate was 576, the numbers of each of the letters in his name. Even today, the mayor of Boston's official car has the 576 license plate.

\*\*\*

This lovely saying, which is a Chinese proverb, is very appropriate at this time of year: "A bit of fragrance always clings to the hand that gives roses."

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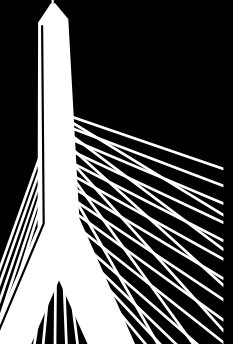
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# 'Partial fills' seen as hedge against over-prescribing

By MICHAEL P. NORTON  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Individuals would be free to request that narcotic prescriptions be filled in lower quantities and pay lower sliding-scale co-payments under legislation promoted Tuesday by doctors and a state senator from Quincy, but opposed by an insurance industry group that says the bill runs afoul of federal law.

Peppering his testimony with references to the state's ongoing struggles with prescription painkiller addiction, Sen. John Keenan said that under his bill (S 1040) individuals could request that a 30-day supply be reduced to 15 days or five days.

Keenan said patients are sometimes hesitant to discuss prescription quantities with their physicians, and said patients are often told that since they are paying the full co-payment they should fill the full prescription

because "if you need it, you'll have it."

"The idea there is to give patients choice," he told members of the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Committee.

The trade group representing 17 insurance companies, the Massachusetts Association of Health Plans (MAHP), opposed the bill, noting the legislation doesn't require pharmacists to notify insurers or their pharmacy benefits managers about partially filled prescriptions.

"This could create confusion as to why the prescription differs from the quantity filled, as well as concerns about the appropriateness of the decision to overrule the medical judgment of the prescriber based on limited information provided at the time the prescription is filled," MAHP wrote in its testimony to lawmakers.

But lawmakers who passed a landmark law in 2014 aimed at opening

broader access to substance abuse treatment appear in favor of adopting additional measures to address opiate abuse.

Committee member Rep. Carole Fiola of Fall River told stories of prescribing practices that she called "absurd," and said that too often people are unwilling to challenge prescribing doctors. Fiola described people who she said had been improperly over-prescribed "benzos," or benzodiazepines, as "zombies."

Brendan Abel, assistant counsel at the Massachusetts Medical Society, testified in favor of Keenan's "partial fills" bill. The society's prescribing guidelines for opioid therapies feature a recommendation that "the starting dose should be the minimum necessary to achieve the desired level of pain control and to avoid excessive side effects." But the society says the minimum effective dosage is "often a mov-

ing target," and Abel said a partial fills law would be helpful in situations where the lowest recommended dosage is difficult to determine and could lower the volume of dispensed opioids.

The medical society hopes for an amendment to the bill "to ensure that the remainder of a prescription that has been partially filled remains valid," which would prevent "excessive, unnecessary follow-up care to obtain the remainder of an original prescription."

Abel told the News Service the bill includes language requiring pharmacists to notify physicians if a patient had received less than the full quantity of a prescription.

In testimony, the medical society said, "Prescriptions that are larger than necessary can lead to opioid dependence and misuse. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that 80 percent of persons

misusing opioids did not receive the drugs from a valid prescription. Limiting certain high volume prescriptions through partially filled prescriptions can also limit the diversion of unused drugs."

Abel said U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration regulations are a factor for those working on the bill's details. And in its testimony, the MAHP said the bill was "inconsistent with federal law" that allows partial fills for Schedule II drugs only in certain situations, "mainly emergencies," and states any unfilled balance of a Schedule II prescription may be dispensed to the patient only within 72 hours of the first partial filling.

"If the remaining balance is either not filled or unable to be filled, the pharmacist must notify the prescriber, and the remaining balance must be forfeited," the association wrote.

Insurers also told law-

makers their systems are not set up to pro-rate co-pays and would require "complex changes" to do so. "The situations where patients would make such requests in contradiction to what their doctors prescribed seem very small and not worth the expense of such changes in claim systems," according to the insurers' testimony.

MAHP called prescriber education a "much more sensible approach," and noted Gov. Charlie Baker's Opioid Working Group had recommended allowing partial refills "across all payers with a one-time co-payment" and did not recommend pro-rating co-payments.

Keenan is also working with the medical society on a prescribing protocol bill (S 1041) that would put limits on prescription painkillers that the senator said are similar to efforts already being undertaken by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

# Homeless 'dignity' sought through Bill of Rights legislation

By COLIN A. YOUNG  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

After a 30-year career as a software developer, Cleve Rae found himself "in a major crisis" last year.

The 58-year-old with mental health needs became homeless and "it just scared me to death," he said Tuesday.

Rae made it to the shelter on Long Island in Boston Harbor, but only five days later the bridge that leads to the island was condemned by the city. From there, Rae and other homeless men and women were moved from one temporary shelter to the next, he said, none of which had adequate space or bathroom facilities.

"Living in a shelter, it's extremely hard to maintain your sense of respect and any idea of a feeling of dignity," Rae said. "The shelters in Boston were more like warehouses, warehousing human beings."

Rae, who said he is no longer homeless, spoke in favor of legislation to establish a "homeless bill of rights" to reduce and eventually eliminate discrimination based on housing status.

"It is important for the homeless to be treated with dignity and respect and to be provided with the help that they need to escape this dark place that they're currently living in," he said.

The bill (H 1129) "is very simply a statement

of legislative intent that will help guide agencies to promote the rights of those experiencing homelessness," said Rep. William "Smitty" Pignatelli, who introduced the legislation.

"I think it's very, very important that we allow these folks the same rights and privileges that we all have," Pignatelli said at a Tuesday hearing of the Joint Committee on Housing. "Very simple things from moving around in a public town park, the ability to register to vote. It's very hard to register to vote if you don't have a physical address."

Pignatelli said the bill was reported favorably out of the Housing Committee last session, but

did not advance further. The bill is modeled after legislation that Rhode Island passed in 2012, he said.

Jim Stewart, director of the First Church Shelter in Cambridge, said homeless people are often relegated to sub-standard living conditions simply because they are homeless. He said that when the Long Island shelter was shuttered last year, its residents were placed in temporary shelters "that would be equivalent of internment camps, they were conditions you couldn't even incarcerate people in."

"That can't be tolerated. If we're serious about wanting to have an opportunity for people to

become stable, contributing members to the community, we have to provide them with an opportunity to do that," Stewart said. "Until we recognize people's status as persons and not condemn them to some second-class or no-class status because they don't have a place to live, we're

never going to be giving them that opportunity."

Lenny Higginbottom, a homeless man, also testified in support of the bill and told the committee members they should consider what would happen if they or a family member suddenly became homeless.

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# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

**GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

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 ASSOC.**

Meetings, on the third Thurs. (Aug. 20), from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd, across from the Strand Theatre. Info: hancockcivic@gmail.com (new email address.)

**HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH**

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

**LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH**

For info, call 617-288-0818.

**LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings, 7 p.m., in St. Gregory's Auditorium. Last meeting until Sept. See the web page: dorchester-lowermills.org.

**MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.**

The next meeting: Tues. Sept. 15, in Blessed Mother Teresa Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. Nominations for the Exec. Board will be accepted. Info: call 617-710-3793.

**MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSOC.**

The meetings are held at 7 p.m., at First Parish Church. For info, contact Megan Sonderegger. New email address is: meetinghousehillcivic@gmail.com.

**MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.**

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 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected

**PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.**

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assoc.'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 ASSOC.**

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The next meetings are: Sept. 16, Oct. 21, and Dec. 3, one week later than usual because the previous Wed. evening is the night before Thanksgiving.

**PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings the third Tuesday of the month at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 7 p.m. Info: 617-825-5225.

**ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Society's headquarters is the Clapp House, 195 Boston St.

**LEAHY/HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER**

LHCC is located at 1 Worrell St.

Irish Pastoral Centre

Call the IPC at 617-265-5300 or info@ipcboston.org.

**IRISH SOCIAL CLUB**

Doors open @ 6:30 p.m. at the ISC, 119 Park St., West Roxbury. The club will be closed from Aug. 17 Sept. 6 for renovations.

**POPE JOHN PAUL II PARK**

Become a friend of Pope John Paul II Park. A Meeting will be scheduled in the next few weeks. Call 617-875-0761.

**DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE**

Visit the website for info: dorchesterboardoftrade.com. Mail: DBOT, PO Box 220452, Dor. 02122.

**DON BOSCO TECH**

Reunion for all classes and staff, Sunday, Aug.

30, 4 to 8 p.m., beginning with a Mass at 3 p.m., at the Best Western Adams Inn in Quincy. Meal info: Caesar salad, potato salad, corn on the cob, cornbread and butter, barbecued chicken breast, charbroiled hamburgers, and hot dogs, with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and watermelon. Wear Hawaiian shirt, shorts, and sandals. Pay \$46 per ticket to PayPal and e-Mail to gbreunion@gmail.com or send a \$46 check to Jim Hager, 13 Newton Dr., Gorham, ME 04038.

**RONAN PARK**

Next meeting, Bowdoin St. Health Center. Meetings held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Bowdoin St. Health Center. Send donations to keep the park beautiful to: Friends of Ronan Park, P.O. Box 220252, Dor., 02122.

**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 group at Carney: Family Support. The next Senior Supper is Sept. 9.

**ADAMS ST. LIBRARY**

Become a member by sending dues to Friends of the Adams St. Library, c/o M. Cahill, 67 Oakton Ave., Dorchester, 02122. Family membership is \$5; individuals, \$3; seniors, \$1; businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$50.

**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, 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.

**FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREET**

Meeting at the Fields Corner Business Lab, 1452 Dorchester Ave., fourth floor.

**IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE**

The IPC is located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road. Dorchester. Our coffee social meets every Wed, from 10 a.m. to noon at 15 Rita Rd., where freshly baked breads are served. Everyone is welcome to come and join in the friendly conversation and various weekly activities.

**MILTON-QUINCY CONGREGATION**

The new name: Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills. Worship services, in the Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number is: 617-698-3394 or email: 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. Community lunch is served free every Sat. from noon to 1:30 p.m.; the public is welcome. Pilgrim Christian Endeavor Society meeting, second Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Church is a Congregational Christian Church, associated with the United Church of Christ, and is located at 540 Columbia Rd, in Uphams Corner.

**DIVINE MERCY CELEBRATION**

Divine Mercy Observance is held the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's, Neponset. For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114

**FIRST PARISH CHURCH**

Weekly worship services and cooperative Sunday School, Sunday at 11 a.m. Fellowship Dinner, second

Friday of each month, 5:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall; everyone is welcome. Fair Foods each Friday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.; \$2 for a bag of fresh produce and open to all. 10 Parish St., Meetinghouse Hill; firstparishdorchester.org.

**ONE WORSHIP PLACE**

Community church, with weekly worship gatherings and Bible Study, on Fridays at 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall at 1076 Washington St., Dor. For info, call 857-342-2310 or email: oneworshipplace.org

**ST. AMBROSE CHURCH**

Help is needed at the 10 a.m. Mass on Sundays: altar servers, choir members, and ushers. Please continue to say healing prayers for Sr. Damian.

**ST. ANN CHURCH**

The Thursday 9 a.m. Mass during June and July will be celebrated at 7 p.m. in the evening in the lower church. The lower church is now air-conditioned for the summer Masses. St. Ann's \$10,000 Dinner will be held on Sat., Sept. 26. The 7 p.m. held each Thurs., will now take the place of the 9 a.m. that morning (correction) and will be held in the a-c'ed downstairs church during June and July; in Aug. and Sept., the 7 p.m. will be held in the day chapel at St. Brendan Church. Piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. The 9 a.m. Mass from Thursday to Saturday will be celebrated at St. Ann Church. (The 9 a.m. Mass from Mon. through Wed. is at St. Brendan.) St. Ann's will hold Eucharistic Adoration each Sat., following the 9 a.m. Mass until 3 p.m., with Benediction and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. Confessions: Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Saint Ann Knitters meet the 3rd Thursday of the month in the lower church. St. Ann Youth/Teen Choir, singing at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays with practice beginning at 10 a.m.

**ST. BRENDAN CHURCH**

The 9 a.m. Mass on Thursdays during Aug. and Sept will be changed to 7 p.m. each Thurs., in the day chapel. St. Brendan's 25th Annual Cocktail Party, Sat., Oct. 3, 7 to 11 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall. Please do not bring clothing to St. Brendan for the Long Island Shelter. It is now closed. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. The 9 a.m. Mass Monday through Wednesday will be celebrated at St. Brendan Church; (Thursday through Saturday Mass, at St. Ann Church.) Contact 617-688-0996, 617-835-9629; or 617-548-9860 for tix and info.

**ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH**

The annual BBQ, along with the celebration of Fr. George's birthday, will be held on Sun., Aug. 9, from noon (with a noon bilingual Mass and NO 10 a.m. Mass that morning) to 5 p.m. Pony rides, games, arts & crafts, face painting, and sports will be available. Suggested attire is Mexican. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided. Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call Louise at 617-834-9127. Rosary (in Spanish), each Thurs., from 6 to 8 p.m. Call Jose at 617-541-3402.

**ST. GREGORY PARISH**

Eucharistic Adoration will take place on Sundays from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. during Confessions. The time for Confessions is following the 9:30 a.m. Mass to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings in the upper church. St. Gregory's Prayer Group will meet on the first Saturday of the month, following the 9 a.m. Mass.

**ST. MARK PARISH**

Items needed are toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and shampoos, soaps, etc.. Mother and Toddler Playgroup, each Wed., from 10 a.m. to noon in St. Mark's Lower Church.

(Continued on page 18)

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# Herewith a mid-summer compilation of disa and data

We have here stray thoughts and random wisecracks looking for a place to land while the sporting world awaits the cleats to drop on baseball's trade deadline, a giddy spot on the calendar lately rising to rival Halloween and Ground Hog Day among America's favorite pagan festivals. Coverage of Deadline Day will be live and constant up to a stretch of 24 hours.

And while there is no under-estimating the number of knuckleheads currently in charge of MLB teams, how much can you really expect in return for the battered and 33-year-old Mike Napoli at the height of his season-long hassle with the Mendoza line. The Red Sox are also believed to be dangling the likes of Koji Uehara. But don't expect any stampede for his services either, given that when he turns 41 next season he'll also bring with him a \$9 million contract.

The point is that your team hopes again to dump coal from their stocking and it's unlikely to work this time. There'll be no quick cures to whatever ails these wayward also-rans at this July's trade table as was near miraculously the case three years ago when the Dodgers, wallowing in cash, played angel of mercy. Nor do the Red Sox have anything remotely comparable to an Adrian Gonzalez to dangle unless, that is, you still consider Jackie Bradley Jr. a lock-down, first-ballot Hall of Famer down the road a generation or so.

It's going to be fascinating watching the Red Sox wriggle their way out of this mess.

...

In the many tough critiques written of the Bruins off-season machinations, I keep reading rave notices for the performance of the departed Dougie Hamilton amidst last-season's shambles. Such tributes

## Sports/Clark Booth

have been more than effusive; adoring is more like it. And I'm wondering if I was watching the same player on the same team or did I miss something.

Mind you, Hamilton is indisputably a significant young talent with a skill set suggesting potential stardom and plenty of time to realize it. But there's a gap between potency and act, potential and its full realization, and young Hamilton has only just begun to bridge it. In my opinion, he has come to the task too slowly and with less fervor than one should expect from a prospective all-star. There's cause, therefore, to worry if he'll be one of those wondrous prospects who somehow never quite measures up, at least not to the fullness of his potential. It happens, you know. Actually, it happens more often than not.

In his three seasons, the kid has displayed enthusiasm but not fire in the belly. He has great size but doesn't much use it. He's aggressive on offense, much less so on defense. He seems to most enjoy the power play. From a distance he does not strike one as terribly coachable. He did not step up last season when things began to go awry, signs of which you look for in one's third season. For a solid two-month stretch last mid-season when things were getting dicey, he was essentially AWOL.

Are these fatal flaws in a kid barely out of his teens still adjusting to advancing maturity and a demanding life style? No! But it's equally clear the rave notices are premature. Dougie is a work in progress. Period! Check back in two, maybe three years.

...

It was something of a minor footnote and easily missed, but the

Cleveland Indians did something rather nice the other day when they unveiled a life-size statue of the estimable Larry Doby on their ballpark grounds.

Quietly, but with an appropriate determination, the Indians continue to strive to make the case that Doby deserves at least near as much credit for his courage and class as is unceasingly showered on Jackie Robinson, who effectively de-segregated the National League just 81 days before Doby performed the very same noble service in the American League. The precious small difference is a fact too little appreciated.

Doby was even more stoic about dealing with the hardships of the ordeal than the more dramatic, cerebral, and heavily promoted Robinson. But there's ample evidence the abuse each received was about equal. Late as it may be, with both long gone, the Indians to their credit would still like the historical acclaim to be a bit more comparable. Good for them! It's never too late for that.

...

Seems to me incongruous that the Bruins should have gotten savaged for the odd twists and turns their rebuilding plan has taken while the Celtics, whose design seems decidedly more obtuse, get a free pass. There's little difference in their plight, but the Celtics have been trying to fix it for three years; the Bruins, for three months. Does anyone really know what Danny Ainge is up to? Does Danny? Who knows, yet who complains?

...

Much as he may deserve it, summoning praise for Alex Rodriguez remains a painful chore; it's as if a season's denial of encomiums ought to

be a reasonable premise of his penance. But his torrid slugging of late, culminating in that smashing three-homer performance against the Twins, makes maintaining such an edge amazingly difficult.

He would, of course, still be universally regarded a bum if he were hitting .238 with about nine homers and squawking about his lot and being otherwise oafish, which is what most expected before the season. His performance, augmented by his demeanor, has disarmed us, at least temporarily. Beyond the veneer, though, A-Rod may not be much changed, and given his history, one is prepared to assume that. But he sure is smarter than he used to be.

...

Here's a line I wish I'd written. Comes to us from Christopher Gasper of the *Globe in* an admirable struggle to express the ineffable mysteries of how Hanley Ramirez approaches the task of patrolling left field for your Town Team. Professor Gaspar writes:

"Hanley Ramirez is still playing left field like an American tourist in London traffic not sure which way to look to avoid becoming road

kill."

That's it. Perfect! You may have to go all the way back to the honorable Smead Jolley to come up with a lumbering Red Sox picket who has made more of a fool of himself in a shorter time merely trying to catch a baseball. And to think, the Red Sox had to pay roughly \$100 million for the pleasure of the Ramirez tour de force. The price for Jolley's act, which ran the glorious seasons of '32 and '33, was rather less onerous.

...

At the start of the all-star game Fox TV's Joe Buck – for better or worse contemporary baseball's official voice – summoned what passes for him as gravitas and solemnly declared that he dearly hoped the upcoming game would be as good as the Home Run Derby the night before.

It is a measure of how low this event has sunk to have the gig's alleged master of ceremonies wonder if it could be near as entertaining as glorified batting practice.

...

Lastly, for this gem I'm indebted to old pals Terry Byron and Larry DeMarco, both old pros at the art of spotting the odd hypocrisy roaming the halls of government. It's a knee-slapper



currently being passed around on the internet and here's how it reads:

"The Federal Government, which has 'Tomahawk' cruise missiles, 'Apache', 'Blackhawk', 'Kiowa' and 'Lakota' military helicopters, and used the code name 'Geronimo' for the attack that killed Osama Bin Laden objects to the naming of Washington's football team as the 'Redskins'. Really?"

One chooses to interpret this as not so much an objection to the feverish campaign to force the DC's NFL franchise to find a new bloody label, which is entirely worthy and correct, but as an illustration of how alleged reformers can often speak with, shall we say, 'a forked tongue.'

And on that interesting note, one adds, 'Bye, Bye!'



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Nutty Buddys



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





# Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester

1135 Dorchester Avenue • (617) 288-7120



The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted the Curious Creatures program which included a variety of animals. Our thanks to Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts and their Cultural Day program for making it possible.



The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester closed session #1 of the Summer with assistance from volunteers at the Attorney General's Office who ran the Olympic Day Amazing Race and a demonstration by the M.B.T.A. Police Dog Unit.

**Session #1 Concludes** - Session #1 of the daytime Summer Program concluded last Friday with our Olympic Day celebration. Over 50 volunteers from the Attorney General's Office were on hand to assist with our Amazing Race activities. In addition, a demonstration was held by the M.B.T.A. Police. Session #2 began this past Monday and will run through 8/12. For more information on our Summer program please contact Brendan McDonald (bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org).

**Summer Swim Team** - The Summer Swim Team hosted the Malden Tiger Sharks this past Thursday for

their first meet of the Summer. The team is practicing three nights a week (T/W/T) with 11 & unders practicing at 6:00 p.m. and swimmers 12 & up practicing at 7:00 p.m. The Team will host the Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club on 8/6 to close out the season. The meet will be followed by a BBQ for swimmers and parents.

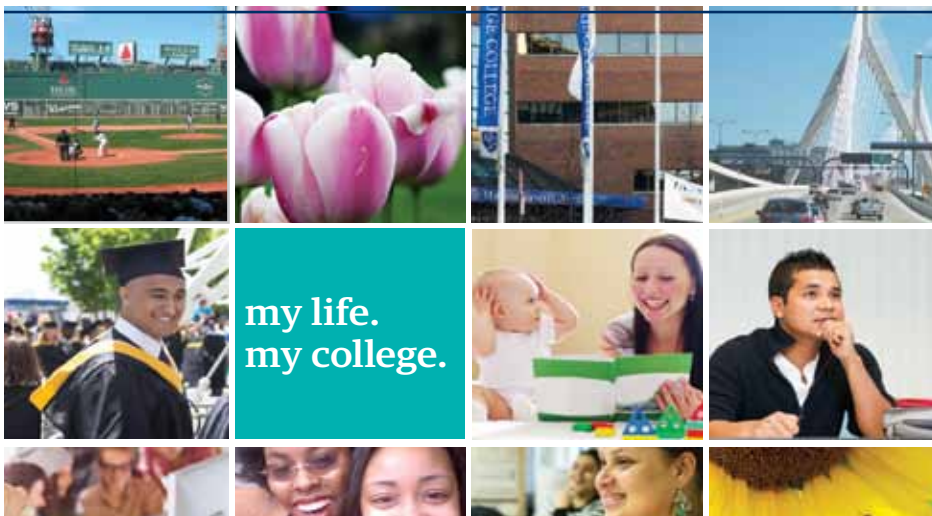
**Bantam Program** - Our Bantam Program for 5 & 6 year old members has enjoyed a great summer to date including trips to the Swan Boats and Children's Museum as well as an inter-active workshop with the N.E. Aquarium. Upcoming events include a trip to Plaster Fun Time and a trip

to the Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline. For more information please contact Zack Solomon (zsolomon@bgcdorchester.org)

**CrossFit for Teens** - As part of the Safe Summer Streets program teens are invited to CrossFit workouts weeknights at 5:15 p.m. The 30 minute workout, which takes place in the gym, includes a variety of stations and is offered on a drop-in basis for girls and boys. The workouts are a great way to stay in shape during the Summer. For more information please contact Evandro Miranda (emiranda@bgcdorchester.org).

**Upcoming Special Event:  
Safe Summer Streets  
Career Fair  
Wednesday, August 5th  
6-8 p.m.**

Dorchester teens will have the opportunity to hear from 25+ professionals on their respective career paths. Dinner will be provided immediately afterwards. For more information, or to RSVP please contact: sayu@bgcdorchester.org.



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Cambridge | Lawrence | Springfield

**Saturday, August 8, 2015  
at 10:00 a.m.**

**INFORMATION SESSION**

Cambridge, 1000 Massachusetts Avenue

**Thursday, August 27, 2015  
at 6:00 p.m.**

Classes begin  
September 8, 2015

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## Restaurants easing into their use of new liquor licenses

(Continued from page 1)

Pressley had in mind while working to craft the legislation and it was one of the first recipients of the new liquor license. Henry-Garrett said she had sought a liquor license for her business, which mainly serves breakfast and lunch fare, for the last five years. "It definitely adds a few hundred dollars to the daily takings," said Henry-Garrett, a Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef. "The difference isn't huge, but the potential is certainly there. Now it's my time to push that potential. The restriction is not having the staff to back it up." She has held off on rapidly transforming her restaurant, instead adding mimosas and Bloody Marys to her brunch service and serving beer and wine at evening events hosted in the restaurant space.

"You automatically assume you'll do dinners because it makes sense," Henry-Garrett said. "But I haven't had the capacity to make that happen. I can't do 15 hours on my own in the kitchen every day."

She hopes at some point to add dinner service to the cafe's line-up. In the meantime, she is focusing on catered dinner events crafted around specifically planned menus that allow people to book in advance, which lets her know if she has enough activity to turn a profit that night.

"If we know our numbers, we can run this. If we can get 30 bums on chairs, we're set."

Henry-Garrett also called the process of acquiring the license "not easy, but absolutely worth it." She credits the help of former St. Mark's Area Main Streets coordinator Meaghan Overton, Pressley, the pro-bono work of liquor license lawyer Dennis Quilty, and the help of community members such as Former State Rep. Mel King for their advocacy.

Sweet Life co-owner Kristen Ahern also hopes to add dinner service to her bustling Lower Mills cafe and bakery. Ahern learned just last week that her application for a full liquor license was successful. But like Henry-Garrett, she too is easing in to the change.

"I'm definitely taking a cautious approach to this," Ahern said in an interview with the Reporter on Tuesday. "We'll start with beer and wine on weekends to see what the process is like for us internally. Then roll it out later on, once I have it figured out."

### New Dorchester liquor license recipients:

Boston Bowl  
Dot 2 Dot Cafe  
Pho Le  
Sea Breeze Mexican Grill  
Pho So 1  
Sweet Life Cafe  
Sam Maverick

That internal process goes beyond just stocking up on bottles.

"We have to change a lot," said Ahern. "Not in the layout of the restaurant, but we have to change the whole area behind the bar to accommodate the liquor, do something downstairs to store it, stock it initially, and make other changes in order to facilitate the preparing and serving of alcohol."

"Alcohol brings a whole other level of worries."

To acquire the license, before going to the city's licensing board, Ahern had to visit the local civic association and merchants group for their OK. She said their concerns were primarily around serving alcohol first thing in the morning, how late the restaurant would be open, and ensuring the restaurant did not create a bar specifically to serve alcohol. The association signed off and the ball continued rolling.

Ahern said the license is "invaluable" to her business.

The annually renewed, neighborhood-specific license costs roughly \$3,000 compared to hundreds of thousands of dollars for a regular full liquor license—a sum a local neighborhood eatery simply cannot swing compared to a heavyweight restaurant downtown. As a result, "We can keep the costs where we need to be" and ultimately do not pass them on to customers, she said.

She plans to begin serving fare like brunch cocktails before the end of the summer and is eyeing sometime later in the fall to start serving dinner.

"In this industry, it is so difficult because our margins are so small. It's mind-boggling how much this costs. In order for small businesses to stick around and not charge an arm and a leg, we need to have value-added benefits like this [liquor license]," Ahern said. "And it's nice too to walk in, have a drink, have a dinner, not have to park your car, and not have to pay for parking."

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# RECENT OBITUARIES

## 5th Anniversary Mass for Maureen Morris will be held Saturday, August 1, 2015



And now that time must begin again,  
let me just say that  
Maureen – Moses – Blonde Sully  
Mrs. MoMan – Nana - Mom,  
you will be loved, you will be  
carried in our hearts, and most  
of all, you will be missed every day.  
– Steve, Donna, Lori, Stephen, Matthew,  
Grandchildren, all your friends and family

**Saturday, August 1st at 4 pm**  
**St. Ann's Church, Neponset Ave.**

**CASCIO, Joanne A. (O'Connor)** in Quincy, formerly Roxbury, July 23rd. Mother of Angelina M. and her husband Pedro Pavon of Roxbury. Grandmother of Eric E. and Joshua U. Samayoa. Former wife of the late Nunzio Cascio. Sister of Susan J. Moran of Rockland and Emily E. Morrisette of Lowell. Dear friend of Maureen Morrison and her family of Dorchester. Donations in Joanne's memory may be made to St. Margaret Church of Blessed Mother Teresa Parish, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, MA 02125.

**COUGHLAN, John J.** formerly of Mattapan, Dorchester, in East Weymouth. Son of the late Maureen (Burke) Coughlan and John Coughlan. Brother of Thomas R. Coughlan and his wife Clare of East Weymouth. Uncle of Michael Coughlan of East Weymouth.

**FITZGERALD, John F.** Retired Patrolman BPD, 88, of Marshfield, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester. Husband of Joan F. (Sampson)

Fitzgerald. Father of John F. Fitzgerald Jr. (Patricia) of Marshfield, Joan Conley Sheehan (John) of Marshfield, Jean Griffin (Bill) of Quincy, Judi Ann Gaine (Mike Reidy) of Quincy and Jane Marie Sullivan Vecchione (Paul) of Marshfield. Grandfather of Kelly and Eve Fitzgerald, Kerri Ann, Kristi, Colleen, Karen and Richard Conley, Bill QPD, Leanne, Lisa and Jacqueline Griffin, Sean Fitzgerald QPD, Colleen and Anna Gaine and Michael, Lea Marie, and Joseph Sullivan. Great grandfather of 11 soon to be 13. Brother of Marguarite Garbett of Norwood and nine late brothers and sisters. John was born and raised in Dorchester and graduated from Dorchester High School. He has lived in Quincy for many years and has been a summer resident of Marshfield for 60 years. John was a 35 year member of the Boston Police Department from 1951 to 1986 and was a member of the Boston Police Post. He served in the US Navy during WW II and the Korean War serving in many regions. John's greatest moments was to be surrounded by his loving family. Memorial gifts in John's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

**LEONE, Michael D.** Age 27, of Dorchester and former long-time resident of Milton, passed away suddenly. Michael was the loving son of Christine M. (Hardiman) Leone of Dorchester and Daniel L. Leone, Jr. of Braintree. A devoted brother of Sara E., Lindsay C., and Matthew J. Leone, he is also survived by his many loving aunts, uncles, and cousins. Michael loved spending time with his family and friends, and his loyalty and compassion was unwavering. He lived each day with purpose, always striving for perfection. He was an avid sports enthusiast, and was proud to have been a member of the varsity soccer team while a student at Milton High School. He loved every day, especially those times when he ran with his mother or played in his family golf tournament. He will be profoundly missed. Devoted to his country, Michael followed in his grandfather's footsteps enlisting in the U.S. Navy. His true aspiration was to become a firefighter, a testament to his desire to protect and serve others. He was employed by Quincy Public Works Department and was a former employee of Kinnealey Meats in Milton. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Leary Firefighter Foundation,

learyfirefighters.org.  
**O'NEILL, Catherine "Katie" (O'Connor),** 95, of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester's St. Gregory's Parish. Born in Shotts, Lanarkshire, Scotland, she grew up in a coal-mining village and was the only girl in her school to be sent on to high school. She was married at 17 to Thomas Patrick O'Neill, a coalminer, who immigrated to Boston's Dorchester neighborhood in 1952. A year later, she traveled to America on the Queen Mary with their six sons and she later gave birth to three daughters. A mother and homemaker, she was also a trained chef. Mother of the late Michael J. O'Neill and Ellen O'Neill of Dorchester; Timothy P. O'Neill and Maria Karagianis of Milton; Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Mary Grassa O'Neill of Milton; Daniel J. O'Neill and Mary Heffernan O'Neill of Braintree; Joseph E. "Teddy" O'Neill and Barbara Dunleavy of Easton; Theresa E. O'Neill of Milton; Catherine M. O'Neill of Dorchester; Mary O'Neill Fowkes and Jack Fowkes of Braintree and the late John P. O'Neill. Also survived by 21 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. Donations may be made to the Poor Clare Nuns, 920 Centre St, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR  
FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU15P1714EA  
ESTATE OF:  
LOLA MAE TENCH  
Also known as: LOLA M. TENCH  
DATE OF DEATH: 01/17/2012

To all interested persons:  
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Gerald D. Tench of Sewell, NJ requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Gerald D. Tench of Sewell, NJ be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. 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 your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return date of 8/20/2015. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration  
Under The Massachusetts Uniform  
Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG  
First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 15, 2015

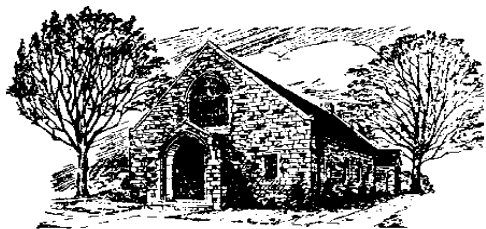
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

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(Continued from page 14)

**ADAMS VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOC.**  
For info on the AVBA, call Mary at 617-697-3019.

**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 Wed., 7 p.m., in the white building in the rear of the

Grammar School, for boys ages 7 to 14.  
**ST. GREGORY'S 60 & OVER CLUB**  
The club usually meets on Tuesdays (Meetings resume in Sept.)

**K CLUB**  
Meetings, every other Monday, (Aug. 10, and 24) at Florian Hall, 12:30 p.m. at Florian Hall.

**BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB NEWS**  
Dorchester Boys and Girls Club needs tutors for those in grades K to 12 who need homework assistance after school one to 2 hours per week. Volunteers need not be teachers or experts on the subject. High school students can fulfill their community-service hours. Call Emily at 617-288-7120, to volunteer.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SUFFOLK, ss.  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR  
Docket No. SU15P1519GD  
IN THE INTERESTS OF  
GARSHAE MOYA MOWATT-MCKENZIE  
OF DORCHESTER, MA  
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties  
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 06/24/2015 by Carroll I. Shaw of Dorchester, MA will be held 09/08/2015 09:00 AM Motion. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114 - Probation Department.  
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: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (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 appointed for the minor.  
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 not in the minor's best interests.

**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
July 10, 2015

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU15D1163DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
VY VU MAI NGUYEN  
vs.

**CUONG HOANG NGUYEN**  
To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Desertion. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Vy Vu Mai Nguyen, 63 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125-1146 your answer, if any, on or before 08/27/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 7, 2015

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
DEPARTMENT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
Docket No. SU14W2513  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
MARIE WILDIE PIERRE, Plaintiff  
vs.  
JUNIOR MARUIS CASIMIR,  
Defendant

To the above named Defendant:  
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Marie Wildie Pierre, seeking a Complaint for Support-Custody-Visitation pursuant to G.L. c. 209 C.

You are required to serve upon Marie Wildie Pierre, plaintiff, whose address is 1091 Hyde Park Ave., #1, Hyde Park, MA 02136 your answer on or before September 17, 2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.

Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at BOSTON this 30th day of June 2015.

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

## JOHN J. O'CONNOR & SON FUNERAL HOME

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# REPORTER'S CALENDAR

## Thursday, July 30

• Pack up a blanket, lawn chair and picnic for **free** movies under the stars at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays through August 27. All movies begin at sundown. This evening's feature is E.T. For more information call the WBZ Free Flicks Hotline at 617-787-7200. All events subject to weather conditions.

• A night of entertainment on the water to support Paraclete's Summer Program. Enjoy wine tasting at the Boston Winery and a three-course meal in Venezia's beautiful waterfront banquet room, followed by American Comedy Award nominee Patty Ross. Wine tasting at 6 p.m. and dinner and a show at 7 p.m. Patty Ross makes her triumphant return to Paraclete Comedy with a new one-woman show, "It'll Be Fine!", delivering her warm yet biting takes on love, mothers, husbands, children, and other indignities of life. Proceeds will support this year's Paraclete Summer Program, themed Back in Time. Students in grades 4th-8th grade practice math and reading in the morning and visit one of Boston's historic sites every day. Your contributions make these field trips possible and allow our students to learn outside the classroom. Buy your tickets in advance or donate today at paraclete.org. Call Paraclete at 617-268-5552 with any questions.

## Friday, July 31

• BCYF Teen Night in Mattapan. Open mic, talent showcase, pool party, games, and video gaming bus at the Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan 6-11 p.m.

## Saturday, August 1

• Mothers for Justice and Equality host Summer Park Rally and Family Fun Event from 12p.m. -4 p.m. at Franklin Park (Behind

the Zoo/White Stadium). Free food, entertainment and family fun. Register by calling 617-516-8086 or email: Info@mothers-forjusticeandequality.org

• Dorchester Concurrent Community Conversation takes place at 10 a.m. at 637 Washington St. in Codman Square. The event is sponsored by Boston Creates, Boston's cultural planning process. This event is to bring the community of Dorchester together to share their thoughts and opinions on the Cultural Planning Process for the City of Boston. For more information visit: bostoncreates.org.

## Monday, August 3

• Mayor Walsh's Movie Night in city parks opens at Mattapan's Almont Park at dusk with The Lego Movie.

## Tuesday, August 4

Ronan Park in Dorchester hosts Rosalita's Marionette Puppet show, 11 a.m. Sponsored by City of Boston and Holly and David Bruce.

## Wednesday, August 5

• The music of Frank Sinatra will come alive as celebrated entertainer Michael Dutra brings his "Strictly Sinatra" tribute to the City Hall Plaza Dorothy Curran series this evening at 7 p.m.

## Thursday, August 6

• Free movie under the stars at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays through August 27. All movies begin at sundown. This evening's feature is Indiana Jones.

## Saturday, August 8

• Tenean Beach Family Fun Day, 2-7 p.m. Thanks to Senator Linda Dorcena Forry, Representative Dan Hunt, Councilor Frank Baker and Save the Harbor Save the Bay, we are delighted to be able to have this great community event. Conley St., Dorchester.

• Pop-Up art workshop, 11 a.m.- 6p.m. in the Franklin Park Wilderness Picnic Grove. Experience sculptural work from local art-

ists who integrate the natural and cultural landscape into their piece following the theme "Endurance." Enjoy a weekend of artwork, performing arts, dance, guided art tours, food trucks, and a panel discussion curated by Barbara Lewis, Director the Trotter Institute for the Study of Black History and Culture.

• DSNi's annual multicultural festival starts at noon at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street. This annual celebration of the people, cultures and talents of the Dudley neighborhood includes arts and crafts activities, stage performances that include music, dance, martial arts and a youth produced fashion, sports tournaments and clinics, recreation games, face painting, inflatable games, and a wide array of food and crafts. Contact Ramona Alexander at ralexander@dsn.org.

## Sunday, August 9

Teen artists, DJ's, performers and designers will activate Franklin Park's Grove with music, performance, dance, and

a fashion show to engage the youth and the community in a positive environment. Questions: For more information email artgrove@franklinpark-coalition.org.

## Wednesday, August 12

• Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) hosts Girls Roller-skating Night at Chez Vous, 11 Rhoades St., Dorchester 4-7 p.m., for girls ages 10-17. For more information on Girls Nights or to sign up, please e-mail Erika. Butler@Boston.Gov or call her at 617-635-4920 x2314.

• The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series closes this evening at 7 p.m. with AARP Night featuring New Bedford's own Tavares.

## Thursday, August 13

• Free movie under the stars at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays through August 27. All movies begin at sundown. This evening's feature is Wizard of Oz.

## Friday, August 14

Splash Dance Party at Mattapan's Almont Park, 12-1 p.m. with

ice cream from Turkey Hill and music from Mix 104.1. Sponsored by City of Boston, Holly & David Bruce and Hood.

## Tuesday, August 18

• Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) hosts Girls Pool Night and BBQ at BCYF Curtis Hall Community Center, 20 South St., Jamaica Plain 5-7 p.m., girls ages 11-15 welcome. For more information on Girls Nights or to sign up, please e-mail Erika. Butler@Boston.Gov or call her at 617-635-4920 x2314.

• Children's Festival at Franklin Park, 10a.m.-1 p.m. with science-related experiments, a visit from the zoo and more.

## Wednesday, August 19

• The Boston Police Department will host a Flashlight Walk in Savin Hill at 7:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the corner of Rockmere St. and Caspian Way and will receive a free

flashlight as well as a Hoodsie from the BPD ice cream truck. The walk will be canceled in the event of rain. For more information, contact the Boston Police Neighborhood Watch Unit at 617-343-4345.

## Thursday, August 20

• Free movie under the stars at DCR's Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays through August 27. All movies begin at sundown. This evening's feature is Alexander.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU15D1376DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
HUY DANG DINH  
vs.  
NUONG THI MY NGUYEN  
To the Defendant: Nuong Thi My Nguyen  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage and Abandonment. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Vy H. Truong, Esq., Law Offices of Vy H. Truong, P.C., 985 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before 09/24/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 15, 2015  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon St., PO Box 9667  
Boston 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU15P1705EA  
ESTATE OF:  
MARGARET F. DAVIDSON  
DATE OF DEATH: 02/02/2011  
To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by: Leonard Flynn of Meredith, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of Adjudication of Intestacy & Determination of Heirs and for such other relief requested in the Petition.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
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 your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/20/2015. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.  
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 15, 2015  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU15D1398DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
FRITZNEL VOLCY  
vs.  
JACQUELINE BIEN-AIME  
To the Defendant:  
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c. 208, Sec. 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Fritznel Volcy, 12 Clarkson St, Dorchester, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before 09/24/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 15, 2015  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: July 30, 2015

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**FINNEGAN**  
ASSOCIATES

793 Adams Street  
Dorchester, MA 02124



# Tenean, Savin Hill plan for beach festivals in August

By CHARLIE DORF  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT  
Thanks to several grants from Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches Program, two beach festivals will be staged in Dorchester next month. Dorchester-based groups Friends of Savin Hill Shores and the Port Norfolk Civic Association received over \$15,000 in grants for the Dorchester Beach Festival and Tenean Beach Family Fun Day. Overall, the Better Beaches Program

awarded over \$200,000 in grants to 35 beachfront communities and organizations.

The first-ever Tenean Beach Family Fun Day is set for Saturday, August 8th from 2 to 7 p.m. The Dorchester Beach Festival, which started in 2008, will be held at Savin Hill beach on Saturday, August 29 from 2 to 9 p.m.

"The Tenean Beach festival is a first, and we expect the neighborhood to have a good chance to pull together," said

Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

"The Dorchester Beach Festival is back by popular demand. Running these events can be a challenge, as they are large and run primarily by volunteers, but they're a great way to celebrate on a spectacular beach," said Berman. "The purpose of our beaches program is to make it possible for people to run programs in their neighborhoods that their citizens want."

The Tenean Beach

Family Fun Day will start with a clean-up of the area at 8 a.m. Music will be provided by DJ Ed Regal, while the Sausage Guy from Fenway Park will be among the food vendors. Children's activities include face-painting, bounce houses, and various arts and crafts sponsored by Dot Art. The festival is free and open to all Dorchester residents.

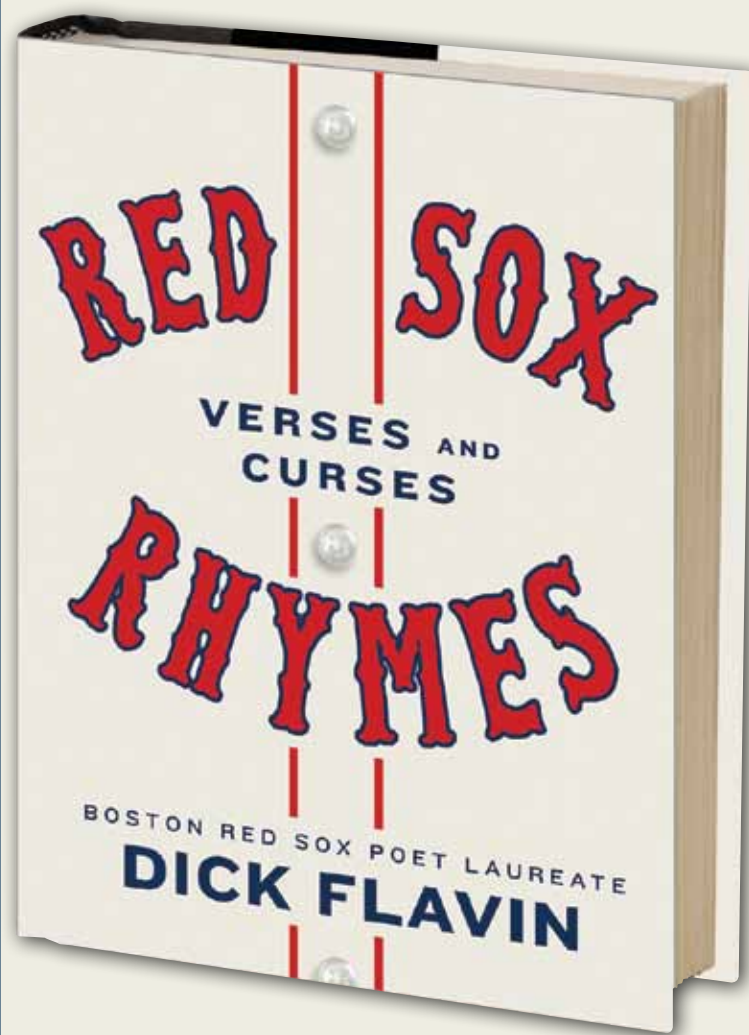
The Savin Hill festival will also be family-themed, featuring a va-

riety of activities geared towards children, such as face-painting, arts and crafts run by Dot Art, shoreline expeditions lead by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay naturalists, as well as a Traveling Tidepool from the New England Aquarium and animals from Zoo New England. Magic 106.7 as well as popular busker Keytar Bear will be providing music, while Polar Beverages, Cabot Cheese, and Zico Coconut Water will be handing

out free samples of their products.

From 5 to 9 p.m., the festival will be geared more towards adults and young adults with live music as The Beachcombers and Melvern Taylor and His Fabulous Meltones open for headliner Rock Bottom, lawn games including a giant game of Operation and Connect Four, and food trucks. Like the Tenean Beach event, the festival is free and open to all Dorchester residents.

From the "voice of Fenway Park" comes a collection of humorous and nostalgic poems celebrating  
**THE BOSTON RED SOX**



The season wore on and the pace became brisker;  
They kept winning games, sometimes by a whisker.  
By the time it was over (this sounds kind of weird),  
Just about every guy had a beard.  
So now we can say how they got all those wins.  
They won by the hair on their chinny-chin-chins.

—Excerpt from "The Beards of Summer"

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**RED SOX RHYMES**  
a must-have book for any Red Sox fan by  
**DICK FLAVIN.**

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Wm  
MORROW