

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

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A visitor to the Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers' Market inspected the offerings from Spring Brooke Farms on a recent Friday afternoon. Photo by Lianne Ames

Bumper crop: Markets bring fresh goods, values to Dot and Mattapan

BY BRIANNA MACGREGOR
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In a big city, fresh, nutritious food can be hard to come by. The farmers markets of Dorchester aim to solve that problem, providing locations for local farms to vend fresh produce and creating spaces for the community to gather.

At the Dorchester House Farmers Market on Tuesday, stalls packed with bins of colorful fruits and vegetables stood in the parking lot as customers, many of whom are patients of, or involved with, Dorchester House, gathered to look over the stands, which included two produce vendors, a WIC outreach counter, and a

table with volunteers from the UMass Extension Nutrition Education Program handing out food samples and healthy recipes.

Much of the specialty produce on sale at Dorchester House caters especially to local Vietnamese who frequent the market, which has undergone a recent expansion. New this year is Red's Best, a Boston seafood vendor that sells fresh-caught fish at several markets. Seafood is a recent addition to many market sites, and Mary Lynch, the Dorchester House market manager, said that the fresh fish is a popular addition that brings in more customers. Lynch, a nutritionist, said that

Dot House has as its mission increasing access to healthy food for its patients.

"Dorchester House is an anchor organization in this neighborhood," she said. "We need to support the messages we give patients everyday, and real nutrition is more than just giving messages."

Another important facet of the farmers markets is the presence of local, sustainable agriculture. A majority of the farms providing the produce are organic, with some using integrated pest management (IPM) systems. At ReVision Urban Farm, a small urban setting located off Blue Hill (Continued on page 5)

Report touts benefits of summer jobs for city youth

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

Are there real benefits to urban youths spending six to nine weeks in a summer job? Conny Doty, director of Mayor Thomas Menino's Office of Jobs and Community Services, took up that question with the mayor at her side as she looked grimly out into the crowd at the Holland Community Center on Tuesday.

Remembering how she has had to lobby federal officials for funds, she said, "I've heard that so many times." But in her hands was what she called

"irrefutable evidence" pointing to the answer being "yes."

A 30-page report, put together by Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies, argues that summer employment reduces the chances of low-income youths engaging in risky and violent behavior, like drinking alcohol and shoplifting, and "prepares them for future employment and academic experiences."

David Applebury, 19-year-old senior at Burke High School, is one of those youths.

(Continued on page 17)

Dot interests caught up in state budget quarrel

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

Beacon Hill leaders are warring with Gov. Deval Patrick over the \$34 billion budget sitting on his desk, and the Bay State's chief executive is expected to take his time in reviewing the spending plan.

But local lawmakers say the fiscal year 2014 budget contains a number of items of interest to Dorchester and Mattapan residents, ranging from low-income rental assis-

tance and youth jobs to higher education and substance abuse services.

According to state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz's office, tuition rates at public colleges and universities are expected to stabilize after years of increases, if the \$478 million slotted for them—a \$50 million increase over last year—stays in the budget.

A \$15 million pre-school initiative could make a dent (Continued on page 17)



Moment before impact—Dorchester's Chris 'Tiger' Stockbridge showed the young ones how to execute a precision bellyflop over the extended July 4th weekend, which was marked by a five-day heat wave. The pool—which belongs to a friend in Easton—was eventually refilled with water. No injuries were reported.

Photo courtesy Stockbridge family

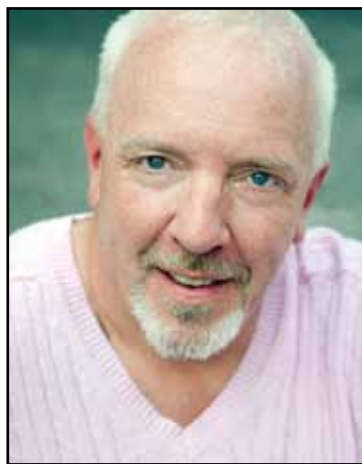
Acting bug bit him in the gym

Dot-bred Hagberg cites time at St. Greg's

BY BILL FORRY
EDITOR

Like many Dot kids of his 1980s era, Chris Hagberg was first exposed to the theater arts as a grade-schooler at St. Gregory's Grammar School. In addition to having a robust CYO basketball squad, the parish took pains to stage its own summer and spring musicals featuring student performers.

"I just remember being



Chris Hagberg: Plays King Arthur in Spamalot

totally mesmerized by a performance of Cinderella. The St. Greg's gym was transformed

into this magical place. I got the bug."

Hagberg became one of the parish's top thespians and vocalists, belting out big numbers from shows like *Pippin* and *Joseph and the Amazing Techno-color Dreamcoat* under the direction of Maria Kramer.

These days, Hagberg spends his days just a block from his original St. Greg's stage, working as the executive assistant to Carney Hospital president Andrew Davis—and the rest of Carney's executive team.

By night, though, Hagberg continues to belt out Broadway hits and one-liners as an actor with The Company Theatre.

(Continued on page 17)

INSIDE

There once was a tree inside the tennis court in Savin Hill. Come the fall, it will be replaced by the city, to the applause of neighbors who petitioned to get their tree back. Page 8.



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Visit the Farmers' Market and enter to win a bike!

Register & fill out a survey at the Ashmont/Peabody Square Farmers' Market to be eligible to win a Street Cruiser bike. Hours are 3–7 PM on Fridays. Raffle drawing on July 19 at 7 PM.

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Cape Verdean youth group organizing mayoral forum

BY GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS
NEWS EDITOR

A coalition of Dorchester-based groups is putting together a mayoral forum to be held inside the First Parish Church on Meetinghouse Hill on Thurs. Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. Teens with the Cape Verdean Community (CVC) UNIDO's Youth Leadership Academy are planning the event, which will focus on bilingual education and youth jobs as topics and feature questions from other neighborhood groups.

The other organizations involved, according to the CVC's **Peter Roby**, include the Bowdoin Geneva Alliance, the Bowdoin Street Health Center, College Bound Dorchester, the Family Nurturing Center, the Friends of Ronan Park, the Richfield Street Association, the Ridgewood Street Association, the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, and the Meetinghouse Hill Civic Association.

Twelve candidates are running to succeed Mayor **Thomas Menino**, and jockeying for the two final slots in the Sept. 24 preliminary.

In between fundraising calls and voter meet-and-greets, the contenders have been rushing to one forum after another. Nine candidates showed up at an environmentally focused event at Suffolk Law School on Tuesday and four were scheduled to appear this morning at the Palm restaurant. The four candidates at today's forum, which was put together by CommonWealth magazine and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, among others, include former state Rep. **Charlotte Golar Richie**, City Councillor At-Large **Felix Arroyo**, Codman Square Health Center co-founder **Bill Walczak**, and Roxbury resident **David James Wyatt**.

Drawing to determine ballot position

Who will get pole position on September's preliminary municipal ballot? The city's Elections Department will answer that question this morning at 11 in the City Council chambers when it determines the ballot order for municipal candidates scrambling to grab open seats or hold onto their current ones. In all, 59 candidates are seeking either the office of mayor, or the four at-large seats, or the nine district seats. (One candidate, District 4 Councillor **Charles Yancey**, is seeking both the mayor's job and reelection to his Dorchester and Mattapan House seat.)

Ballot set in 12th Suffolk race; endorsements keep on coming

The ballot appears set in the race to replace **Linda Dorcena Forry**, who left the 12th Suffolk House seat vacant when she was sworn into the state Senate last month. The ballot includes four Democrats – **Dan Cullinane**, former City Hall aide; **Stephanie Everett**, former aide to state Sen. **Sonia Chang-Diaz**; **Mary Tuitt**, aide to state Rep. **Gloria Fox**; and Hyde Park resident **Carlotta Williams** – and two independents – Milton resident **Edmond Romulus** and Mattapan resident **Lincoln Larmond**.

On the campaign front, Everett is holding her campaign kick-off at Tavolo tonight at 6 p.m. while Cullinane is touting several endorsements, including one from a former boss, former District 3 Councillor **Maureen Feeney**, who served in that seat from 1993 to 2011.

"He exemplifies the model of a good citizen-commitment, caring, and deep involvement in all aspects of his community," Feeney, who currently serves

as city clerk, said in a statement. "Dan will make a great representative and his constituents will be fortunate to have him at the State House."

Cullinane also announced endorsements from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2222, International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators & Allied Workers Local 6, International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 127, International Brotherhood of Teamsters Boston Mailers' Local 1, United Steel Workers Local 5696, and United Steel Workers District 4 Sub-District 3.

Mayoral campaigns on hiring spree

Several of the mayoral campaigns are staffing up as the Sept. 24 preliminary draws closer. State Rep. **Marty Walsh's** campaign tapped two people who worked on US Rep. **Ed Markey's** Senate campaign: **Joe Rull** and **Megan Costello**. Rull, who served as a neighborhood liaison to Mayor Menino in South Boston and worked on US Rep. **Stephen Lynch's** Senate campaign, will be the field director; Costello will serve as deputy campaign manager.

Ed Deveau, former chief of staff to state Sen. **Anthony Petrucci**, has been hired as deputy campaign manager of **Rob Consalvo's** mayoral bid. **Marcus Ferrell**, who has worked on state Senate campaigns in Florida, is serving as campaign manager.

Petrucci, an East Boston Democrat who is backing Consalvo, emceed Consalvo's recent kick-off where he called Deveau "one of my closest advisors" in a statement released by the Consalvo campaign.

"With our political base stronger than ever, Ed Deveau's grassroots organizing and political skills are just what we need to organize block-by-block, street by street in East Boston, the North End, Bay Village, South Boston, and Dorchester, and across the entire city," Consalvo, the District 5 councillor for Hyde Park and Mattapan, said in his own statement.

Consalvo's campaign also brought on **Kevin Franck**, a one-time spokesman for the Massachusetts Democratic Party, as its communications director. A former high school teacher with a master's degree in education, Franck briefly was a communications director for the state's Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development. He has also served as a spokesman for the Louisiana Democratic Party.

Meanwhile, Bill Walczak's mayoral campaign has hired its own communications director: **Dee Dee Edmondson**. A Kentucky native, she has been a state Senate aide on Beacon Hill, has worked with Rasky Baerlein Strategic Communications and MassEquality, has consulted for **Elizabeth Warren's** US Senate campaign, and has worked on Lynch's Senate bid.

Two campaigns also announced senior advisers joining their rosters: Golar Richie's camp said **Charles Ogletree**, the Harvard Law professor, is supporting her run for mayor, while City Councillor At-Large **John Connolly's** campaign said that **Ian Bowles**, former energy and environmental affairs secretary under Gov. **Deval Patrick**, is backing him. Bowles, a Jamaica Plain resident, currently works as managing director of Windsail Capital Group LLC.

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

On The Record

Gas Leak Safari



Rep. Marty Walsh joined a gas leaks survey organized by Clean Water Action on Sunday. A recent study from Boston University found over 3,000 gas leaks in Boston and over 20,000 statewide. Clean Water Action is supporting current legislation, backed by Walsh, which would address gas pipeline safety. Shown above inspecting a manhole in Peabody Square, are, from left to right, Dr. Nathan Philips, Boston University, Bob Ackley, Gas Safety USA, Rep. Marty Walsh and Julian Philips.

Police seek help in finding Roslindale girl

Boston Police have issued an appeal for the public's help in locating a 14-year-old Roslindale girl who is presently missing. Jenny Nkwah, right, has been seen in Dorchester, Mattapan and Hyde Park in recent weeks, but has not been at her home since last October. She is described as a black female, 5'3", 140 pounds with black hair. Anyone with information on her whereabouts is asked to call BPD detectives at 617-343-4595. Or call or text tips anonymously to 1-800-494-TIPS.



Two shot on Dot streets Friday night

Boston Police are investigating two separate shootings that took place between 9 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday night. In the more serious incident, a person was taken away in critical condition after a shooting at 107 Columbia Rd. A suspect and a gun were found on Rosedale Street near Codman Square. Also, a man was shot in the back on Marden Avenue.

Activist: Youth jobs program gets budget boost; \$19 million allocated in state spending bills

With a total of \$19 million contained in two major spending bills, the YouthWORKS program is on track for a clearer hiring process next spring, said Lew Finfer, director of the Massachusetts Communities Action Network.

"It's a big deal," Finfer said of the two accords struck Sunday night providing funding for jobs programs in certain Massachusetts cities and regions. He said, "The programs could plan in the spring a lot better."

Finfer told the News Service that ramping up the programs, which typically start July 1, will still be a scramble this year, but he said organizers had been expecting \$10 million in funding through a mid-year spending bill. The additional \$9 million contained in the annual budget will help ensure program stability next year, Finfer said, meaning the program will no longer be dependent on additional appropriations in the spring and early summer.

Finfer said the funding question heading into the summer creates uncertainty as camps unsure about hiring counselors in turn have trouble determining how many spaces they have available for campers. Finfer said about one third of the young people enrolled YouthWorks are engaged in summer recreation programs.

– STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A Readers Guide to Today's Dorchester Reporter

July 11, 2013

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Garden concert series comes to Wheatland Avenue

Boston’s community gardens will come alive again this summer with *Sounds of the Garden* a series of free concerts featuring local artists. The concerts—including one in Dorchester—are lively, family entertainment and fun for the whole family.

The 2013 *Sounds of the Garden* summer community garden concert series kicks off with Deborah and Giovanni Rocha performing lively Brazilian inspired originals and samba and bossa nova standards at the South End’s Northampton Community Garden on Wed., July 17 at 6 p.m. Families are invited to join the fun at the Northampton Community Garden located 89 Northampton Street in the South End.

Dorchester’s Wheat-

land Avenue Community Garden will host the next *Sounds of the Garden* concert featuring the inspiring music of Carolyn Waters and Kenny Selcer on Wed., July 24 at 6 p.m. Visitors are invited to enjoy a blend of jazz, funk and blues through impressive guitar and soulful singing. The Wheatland Avenue Community Garden is located at 86 Wheatland Avenue in Dorchester.

Sounds of the Garden concludes the series at the Mission Hill Community Garden with Lloyd Thayer performing the blues with old standards mixed in along with new tunes all on the resonator guitar and harmonica. Comedance, sing along and taste some local garden snacks while enjoying a summer evening on Wed., July 31 at 6 p.m. at the Mission



Deborah and Giovanni Rocha entertained neighbors of the Julian, Judson, and Dean community garden in Dorchester in 2012. Photo courtesy BNAN

Hill Community Garden located on Park Street between Allegheny and Oscar Streets in Mission Hill.

“Community gardens are always alive with excitement from garden-

ers and neighbors,” said Valerie Burns, BNAN president. “*Sounds of the Garden* is a way to welcome the broader community into the garden.”

Dancing and audi-

ence participation is encouraged. Children are welcome and participants should remember to bring a blanket or chair. The free concert series, now in its tenth season, is generously

funded and produced by Ellen Schmidt and Jake Kensinger. The one hour concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. Contact BNAN at 617-542-7696 or visit bostonnatural.org for more information.

Berklee jazz fest will hit Strand stage on July 26

Highlighting Uphams Corner’s ethnic blend and artistic history, a concert showcasing jazz and Caribbean music will be performed on Friday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Strand Theater. Produced by Berklee College of Music, the free Jazz Fest with a taste of the Caribbean features three Berklee groups with students from all over the world.

The student groups include:

New Voices in Jazz 2, offering traditional and modern jazz standards; Caribbean Jazz Fusion Ensemble, bringing a blend of traditional and modern Caribbean rhythms; and the Music of the Dominican Republic Ensemble, playing Merengue and Bachata music.

Renowned jazz drummer and Berklee Ensemble Department Chair Ron Savage is the concert’s producer.

The concert will be funded by a \$480,000 grant given to the Boston Foundation by Art-Place, a national foundation that awards grants to foster arts and culture. Berklee’s Office of Community Affairs and Campus Engagement, as well as other city and arts groups, received portions of the grant to produce cultural activities around the historic Strand Theater and the Uphams

Corner MBTA commuter rail station.

The concert, produced by a partnership between The Boston Foundation and the Berklee Office of Community Affairs and Campus Engagement, is just one of a series of planned events that aim to revitalize arts and ethnic culture in Uphams Corner. Additionally, Berklee plans to involve itself in other

aspects of the community. The Music Education Department will present KidsJam sessions, and the Music Therapy Department will work with patients in the dementia unit at Uphams Corner Elder Services. The Professional Music Department will send students from the Jazz Revelation Records label to perform at various events.

– BRIANNA MACGREGOR

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Carter School students featured in City Hall exhibit

The Carter School in Roxbury has been included in the US tour of an international photo exhibit, *Journeys to School*, the daily journeys of children around the world as they go to school. The Carter School is featured in the exhibit because its 25 students have mobility and other challenges. Most are reliant on wheelchairs, and need help with dressing, feeding and personal care. They ride to school in specially equipped paratransit vehicles provided by Boston Public Schools.

“The photos remind us of our responsibility to ensure that all children, everywhere, including the hardest to reach, get to school,” said retiring BPS Superintendent Carol R. Johnson.

The Carter School’s learning environment enables students to pursue individualized learning objectives, and be exposed to a wide range of stimuli, therapies and life expanding experiences. “While the majority of the images in *Journeys to School* depict a world that’s unfamiliar to most of us, the determination, resilience and joy of the children is inspiring to everyone,” said Boston’s First Lady, Mrs. Angela Menino, who spoke at the exhibit’s opening reception in June.

A slideshow of images

from the exhibit can be accessed at youtube.com/watch?v=MxBfqd639BE. The exhibit was brought to Boston in collaboration with the Office of Mayor Thomas M. Menino, the Boston Public Schools and Veolia Transportation North America, which has been contracted to run the city’s school bus system starting this month and is a partner in MBCR, which operates the Boston Commuter Rail system under contract to the MBTA.

The Carter School recently launched a \$10 million fundraising campaign to fund a school expansion, including an accessible swimming pool. Aquatic therapy relieves pain and encourages muscle relaxation, which is key to building coordination and motor skills. At the reception, several companies made a combined donation of \$25,000 to the effort, including Veolia Transportation, Alternate Concepts, Inc., Bombardier Transportation, Northwind Strategies and Epoch 5 Public Relations. Principal Marianne Kopaczynski expressed her gratitude and invited those with an interest and willingness to help, through grant writing, fundraising or monetary donation, to contact her directly if they are able to help the school achieve its fundraising and expansion goals.

The exhibit made its world premiere at the United Nations Visitors’ Center in New York in March 2013 and Boston is its first stop on a tour of American cities. The exhibit officially opened in Boston with a June



Carter School Principal Marianne Kopaczynski (left) with student Abbi Asmerom (in wheelchair), whose journey to school was featured in the exhibit, and Abbi’s siblings and mother, Sara Asmerom.



Journeys to School, an international photo exhibit featuring Boston Public Schools’ (BPS) Carter School opened at Boston City Hall on June 17. Pictured here: Boston First Lady Mrs. Angela Menino (left) with Carter School Student Rose Pierre and her mother, Vivian.

17th reception at City Hall, and is open until mid-September free of charge to the general public. Visitors should enter through City Hall Plaza. The exhibit also opened in Paris in May.

Major loan deal to preserve Hyde Park housing

MassHousing has closed on a \$171 million loan deal that represents the largest single rental housing development transaction in the agency’s 47-year history. The loans are intended to facilitate the acquisition, renovation and preservation of affordability at the 967-unit Georgetowne Homes in Hyde Park. Georgetowne Homes LLC, an affiliate of Beacon Communities LLC, is acquiring and rehabilitating the development. According to MassHousing, 286 units will remain affordable as a result of the use of low-income housing tax credits, and Beacon Communities will extend two federal Section 8 housing assistance payment contracts to extend the affordability of 681 apartments to low-income families.

Suffolk Construction is the contractor on the planned renovations to Georgetowne Homes, which was developed in the early 1970s under a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development program. In a press release, MassHousing called it the “largest preservation of affordable housing in state history.”
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Rental Registration & Inspection Program

The Rental Registration & Inspection Program requires the annual registration of all private rental units and the inspection for all non-exempt rental units to be conducted every five years. This year the registration period begins on May 1, 2013 and ends on August 1, 2013. The initial registration fee is \$25/unit. Failure to register will result in fines and further enforcement actions.



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Markets bring fresh goods, values to Dot, Mattapan

(Continued from page 1)

Avenue, sustainable growing practices are of the utmost importance. The farm started more than 20 years ago as a community garden for residents of the ReVision Family Home. People staying at the shelter could grow their own food and learn about responsible agriculture.

While ReVision still provides fresh food to shelter residents, it has expanded its reach in the community by, among other things, establishing a program through the Boston Youth Fund, taking a few young people each summer and exposing them to the practice of sustainable agriculture.

“What we all have in common is that we all eat and we all love fresh, organic vegetables,” said farm manager Jolie Olivetti, citing the community effort involved in making a farmers market work. “We’re only able to do what we do because of the support of the community.”

In turn, the farmers markets have been supporting the community; more than 20 of the 26 farmers markets in the city participate in the Boston Bounty Bucks program, which provides the markets with wireless EBT terminals and allows the use of SNAP benefits by providing a dollar-for-dollar matching incentive for all SNAP purchases up to \$10. Additionally, many farmers markets also accept WIC and Senior Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program coupons.

“We want to use [the farmers markets] as food hubs to create spaces where residents can learn about healthy living and purchase nutritious foods,” said Jennifer Obadia, the coordinator for farmers markets in Boston through the Boston Food



The steeple of Second Church in Codman Square provides the backdrop for the welcoming stands of the neighborhood’s farmers market. Photo courtesy Codman Square Farmers Market

and Fitness Collaborative.

According to Obadia, the Boston Bounty Bucks program has grown dramatically. In 2008, the program resulted in the spending of about \$2,500 in combined incentive and federal benefits; last year’s season saw that number increase to more than over \$150,000.

Although the Boston Food and Fitness Collaborative works with existing markets to help them expand their services, Obadia said that the increased number of markets has been driven mainly by residents of the community. “The opening of markets on their own has really been organic,” she said, adding that each one takes on a distinct character reflective of the neighborhood it serves.

Organizers of farmers market see them as

opportunities to provide not only fresh, local food, but also community gathering spaces. The Ashmont/Peabody Square Farmers Market hosts the Dorchester

Arts Collaborative in addition to live music, and is always looking for new local artists. This week, organizers were asking people to take an economic impact

survey and entering participants in a raffle for an Ashmont Cycles gift card.

“[The market] becomes a community center as well as a place to get

food,” said manager Dan Lerner. “It’s good for the life of the neighborhood itself.”

This summer, the Codman Square Farmers Market will have a different mayoral candidate visiting each week. Cynthia Loesch of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council said that locals can use this opportunity to ask the candidates about anything, including city health policies and programs. Additionally, visiting personnel from MGH are available at the market to take blood pressure readings and discuss health with patrons.

To Loesch, and many others involved in organizing these farmers markets, the mission is for people to see all the resources available to them in leading a healthy lifestyle.

“There aren’t just 19 weeks in a year,” she said. “Our ultimate goal is to have something more sustainable and permanent.” For a full list of farmers markets in the Dorchester area, and in other Boston locations, visit bostonfarmersmarkets.org.



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Arts & Entertainment

Dot native Ted Cutler is driving this month’s Outside the Box fest

By Chris Harding
Special to the Reporter

This week a Dorchester lad who became a multimillionaire and is passionate about giving back to his city will realize his dream of seeing “dancing in the streets,” courtesy of Outside the Box Boston (OTBB). Ted Cutler, renowned mogul and philanthropist, has spent five years planning and will spend about \$5 million of his own money underwriting a free inaugural summer arts festival the scope and caliber of which seem unprecedented.

Cutler, who lived in the Codman Square area until he finished college, is himself an accomplished instrumentalist, conductor, and arranger for celebrity orchestras. He made sure the musical lineup spans everything from opera to indie stars-on-the-rise. But, he confides, “Seriously, there’s not one bad act on the bill!” And with some 230 acts, that’s quite the bill.

Outside the Box Boston begins this Saturday and runs through a week from Sunday, mostly in the Beacon Hill area. From July 13 through 21, downtown will team with simultaneous free events. While some performers will come from as far away as Australia, OTBB is meant to celebrate and showcase Boston and Massachusetts performers, including a



Dorchester-based Walter Sickert and the Army of Broken Toys perform on Fri., July 19 at 8:30 p.m. on the Common. See outsidetheboxboston.org for full schedule. Right: The Lemonheads, with lead singer Evan Dando, are one of the big name acts in the Outside the Box Boston festival. They perform on Sat., July 20 on Boston Common.

couple from Dorchester. The constantly evolving schedule features music, dance, theater, spectacle/circus arts, kids’ events and culinary arts. (See OutsideTheBoxBoston on Facebook.) Saturday’s opening ceremony will set both a high bar and a motif of inclusivity and diversity with the Berklee-generated group Rhythm of the Universe world-premiering its “Welcome to Earth”—an 80-minute, 150-piece ensemble show, with striking visual effects

and music from all over the world with performers in their national garb. This Saturday, Los Lobos, Los Lonely Boys, and Alejandro Escovedo will create quite the *sensación* on the Common while a week later the Mighty Mighty Bosstones will headline a show there featuring The Lemonheads and Buffalo Tom. These 10 random groups hint at the variety of OTBB: A Capella Contest, Best of Boston Puppet Slam, Black-Jew



Dialogues, Blind Boys of Alabama, Boston Gay Men’s Chorus, Celtic Fire, Quicksilver Dance, Shun Ng, Tribute to Ella Fitzgerald, and Women of the World. Among offerings with Dot ties are ARTiculation and Walter Sickert & The ARmy of BRoken Toys. And more than 40 family-friendly performances and activities accomplish a main goal of the festival: to introduce kids to the performing arts. Foodies will flock to City Hall Plaza for The Fork Lift Food Fest, billed as a “festival with in a festival,” to mingle with local celebrity chefs like Todd English, Lydia Shire, and Ming Tsai. Besides spotlighting the rich local culture, Cutler wants to change the business model of Boston where few arts summer events are scheduled because supposedly everyone’s down the Cape. What about the huge influx of tourists with money to burn in the evenings? Cutler told the *Reporter*, “In a few years, all the big stars will be telling each other ‘You gotta play Boston in the summer!’” An expected million people will enjoy the inaugural OTBB, thanks to a kid who grew up on Abbot Street off Blue Hill Avenue.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library
Adams Street
690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900
Codman Square
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214
Fields Corner
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155
Lower Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841
Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337
Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Monday, July 15, 2 p.m. – Drop-in Craft: Jack’s Beanstalk.
Tuesday, July 16, 10:30 a.m. – Dig into Reading: Preschool Story Time.
2 p.m. – B2: Boston Squares
Wednesday, July 17, 1 p.m. – Dr. Can-Do Science: Engineering.
4 p.m. – Summer Tech for Travelers and Builders.
6:30 p.m. – Bedtime Story Times.
Thursday, July 18, 2 p.m. – All About Herbs by the Pierce House.
Friday, July 19, 10 a.m. – Story Time in the Park.
2 p.m. – Garden Games.
Tuesday, July 23, 10:30 a.m. – Dig into Reading: Preschool Story Time.
2 p.m. – Make a Treasure Map.
CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Friday, July 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.
Tuesday, July 16, 11 a.m. – Lap Sit Story Time.
Friday, July 19, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.
FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Friday, July 12, 11 a.m. – See, Say, Read, Play.
3 p.m. – Taking it Under.
Tuesday, July 16, 4 p.m. – Dinosaur Story Time.
6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga Class.
Wednesday, July 17, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.
Friday, July 19, 10 a.m. – Travelling Tidepool.
11 a.m. – See, Say, Read, Play.
3 p.m. – Drawn into the Details.
GROVE HALL BRANCH
Friday, July 12, 3 p.m. – Garden Craft.
3 p.m. – Gardening Afternoons.
Monday, July 15, 11 a.m. – Job Seeker’s Workshop.
2:30 p.m. – Teen Screen Afternoons.
Tuesday, July 16, 11 a.m. – GED Workshop.
2 p.m. – New England Aquarium Tide Pool.
Wednesday, July 17, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston Storymobile.
3:30 p.m. – Teens Make Stuff.
Thursday, July 18, 3 p.m. – Papercut Library Zine Workshop.
Friday, July 19, 3 p.m. – Gardening Afternoons.
LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Thursday, July 11, 2 p.m. – Papercut Zine Library Zine Workshop.
6:30 p.m. – Romance & Mystery Bookclub.
Friday, July 12, 1 p.m. – Doris Day Film Series: Pillow Talk.
Monday, July 15, 6:30 p.m. – Dinosaur Pajama Story Time.
Tuesday, July 16, 10:30 a.m. – Dig into Reading Story Time.
2 p.m. – Tuesday Boredom Busters.
Wednesday, July 17, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston Storymobile.
Friday, July 19, 1 p.m. – Doris Day Film Series: Move Over Darling.
MATTAPAN BRANCH
Thursday, July 11, 3 p.m. – Drop-in Crafts.
5 p.m. – Teen Movie Night.
6 p.m. – Author Talk: Steven Barthel
6 p.m. – Summer Laptop Classes.
Friday, July 12, 10:30 a.m. – Dinosaur Story Time.
3 p.m. – Wii Gaming Time.
Monday, July 15, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston Storymobile.
3:30 p.m. – Tech for Teens with Dr. Can-Do Science.
4 p.m. – Wii Gaming.
Tuesday, July 16, 3 p.m. – Garden Club.
5:30 p.m. – Family Movie Night.
Wednesday, July 17, 10:30 a.m. – Fun With Books.
3 p.m. – Action-Packed Summer Films.
Thursday, July 18, 3 p.m. – Drop-in Crafts.
6 p.m. – Summer Laptop Classes.
Friday, July 19, 3 p.m. – Craft Day.
UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
The library will be closed for the summer for building improvements.

URBAN AGRICULTURE
CITY OF BOSTON | MAYOR THOMAS M. MENINO

#UrbanAgBOS

Boston Redevelopment Authority

CITYWIDE REZONING FOR URBAN AGRICULTURE
COME JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS TO TALK ABOUT URBAN FARMING AND ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD!

Through an open public process with the Mayor’s Urban Agriculture Working Group, the BRA has drafted a new section of the Zoning Code, Article 89, to address the growing interest in Urban Agriculture.

To create clear guidance, we will be presenting key elements from draft Article 89:

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| • Commercial Farms, both Ground Level and Rooftop | • Farm Composting |
| • Farmers Markets and Farm Stands | • Farm Soil Safety |
| • Aquaculture, Hydroponics and Aquaponics | • Conditions for the Backyard Keeping of Hens and Bees |

Please come and provide your feedback at this meeting Hyde Park and Mattapan:

WHEN: Wednesday, July 17, 2013, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Municipal Bldg Auditorium, 1179 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136
BUS LINES: 33, 24, 24/27

Several other neighborhood meetings will take place. You are welcome to attend any meeting. For their dates and times, and for more information about the Citywide Urban Agriculture Rezoning Initiative, go to [HTTP://WWW.TINYURL.COM/BRAREZONEURBANAGRICULTURE](http://www.tinyurl.com/BRAREZONEURBANAGRICULTURE)

For **translation and interpretation** services, call no later than July 12: (617) 918-4352
For further information about this upcoming meeting, please contact:

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| John (Tad) Read, Senior Planner john.read.BRA@cityofboston.gov 617.918.4264 | Marie Mercurio, Senior Planner marie.mercurio.BRA@cityofboston.gov 617.918.4352 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Reporter's

People

News about people
in & around our Neighborhoods

John Nucci, vice president of government and community affairs at Suffolk University, James T. Brett, president and CEO of The New England Council, Karen Kaplan, chief executive officer at Hill Holliday, and Bill Brett, an award-winning photojournalist and the brother of James Brett, attended a commencement dinner at The Ritz Carlton, Boston Common following Suffolk University graduation exercises at the Bank of America Pavilion. During the commencement ceremonies, Kaplan and James Brett received honorary degrees, joining more than 2,700 students who received degrees representing Suffolk's College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer Business School, and Law School.

Dorchester resident **Glenda Soto** was a valedictorian at Jewish Vocational Service's third annual Celebration of Achievement event, which recognized the accomplishments of 1,414 students who completed a JVS class or program over the past year. Keynote Speaker City Councilor At-Large

Felix G. Arroyo and **Loh-Sze Leung** of Skill-Works congratulated the students on their achievements. Glenda shared her story of wanting to go to college to set a good example for her daughters. She enrolled in and graduated from JVS' Bridges to College program and was accepted into Bunker



Glenda Soto

Photo courtesy JVS

Hill Community College where she began the Accounting Certificate program. Her goal is

to obtain a bachelor's degree.

Thirteen Dorchester people will participate in the 34th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) over August 3-4. The nation's first charity bike-a-thon raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. The Dorchester crew will be among 5,500 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising \$38 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

The Dot riders include:

Dorchester residents **Falamecia Latus** and **Mirline Hector** were among 12 recent graduates of Jewish Vocational Service's (JVS) Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Training Program. Family and friends joined JVS staff to congratulate the graduates of the preparation program, which readies non-native English speakers for employment opportunities as CNAs in the long-term care sector.

The 14-week training program's first 10 weeks

occur at JVS, where participants receive classroom instruction in vocational English, medical terminology, anatomy, customer service, job readiness, computer training, and techniques for engaging and working with frail elders. The next three weeks of the program take place at the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, where students receive classroom instruction designed to help them pass the certification exam.



Falamecia Latus and Mirline Hector

Michael Christopher, Maura Dacey, Michael Dorsey, Ryan Flaherty, Edward Guerard, Sean Kelly, Anthony Magliozzi, Thomas Monaghan, Nicole Perella, Charles Pero, Patricia Powers, Hillary Smith and Joseph Tack.

The PMC gives 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to

Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. Cyclists choose from 11 routes of varying mileage designed to cater to all levels of cycling strength and time availability. To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE.

Bubbles' Birthdays And Special Occasions

By BARBARA McDONOUGH

The first Pops Concert was played on July 11, 1895. John Quincy Adams was born in Braintree on July 11, 1767. Babe Ruth made his major league baseball debut for the Boston Red Sox, pitching against the Cleveland Indians, on July 11, 1914. (He was the winning pitcher.) Tom Menino became Mayor of Boston on July 12, 1993, 20 years ago. Milton Berle was born in Harlem, NY, on July 12, 1908. John F. Kennedy was nominated for the presidency, by the Democratic National Convention, on July 13, 1960. The British Open (golf) begins on July 18 this year. Rembrandt was born in Leyden, Netherlands, on July 15, 1606.

JFK Jr. was killed in a plane crash on July 16, 1999. An earthquake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter Scale, hit the Philippines, killing 1,621 people, on July 16, 1990. The 84th annual All Star Game will be played in Citi Field, New York City, this Tues., July 16. The walkway of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed on July 17, 1981, killing 114 people and injuring 200. Disneyland opened to the public on July 17, 1955, in Anaheim, CA. "Wrong Way" Corrigan, began his flight from Brooklyn, NY to Los Angeles on July 17, 1938. Following the wrong end of the compass needle, he ended up in Dublin, Ireland.

Celebrities having birthdays are: Bill Cosby, 75 on July 12; Cheryl Ladd, 61 on July 12; Richard Simmons, 65 on July 12; Harrison Ford, 71 on July 13; Patrick Stewart, 73 on July 13; Linda Ronstadt, 67 on July 15; Will Ferrell, 46 on July 16; Michael Flatley, 55 on July 16; and Lucie Arnaz, 62 on July 17.

Those celebrating their birthdays are Marcia (Coleman) O'Brien, Bill Mulroy, Alex Larkin, Dom Roche, Dave Benoit, Mary Jepsen, Barbara (Cheney) Brodeur, Kevin Flynn, Bill Walczak, Catherine Riva, Paul McCarthy, Mike Cook, Sinead Dennehy, Madeline Casey Forry, Steve Collette, Mike Flaherty, and Heather Lawless.

Also observing their birthdays are Dr. Katherine Coffey, Kerry Broderick, Donnie Watson, Lauren Mancini, Hank Bradley, Bob Jepsen, Jennifer Queeney, Hugh O'Connor, Tracey Cidlevich, Michael Nolan, and Jim Clougher. Good wishes are sent to Fran McKinnon on his special birthday.

Those celebrating their anniversaries are Walter and Pat Johnson and Bob and Barbara Genduso (their 49th).



The Boston Celtics unveiled the renovations last year's team made to the Mildred Avenue Community Center last week as they introduced the two newest members of the team, Kelly Olynky and Colton Iverson, to the media. Kelly, Colton, hometown Celtics Legend Dana Barros, co-owner Stephen Pagliuca, and Lucky were on hand as well to present 16 attending members of the Community Center their brand new Tech Center. The renovations included a new pool table, air hockey table, two big screen televisions, and 25 computers for kids to use for homework. During the unveiling of the Center's new room, the kids broke into teams and engaged in a "scavenger hunt" with the new draft picks, Barros, Lucky and Pagliuca, finding answers to questions about Boston, the Celtics, and the new draft picks by using the new computers.

Photo courtesy Boston Celtics

Savin Hill saga: Tennis set gets its court tree back

It could be a case study in new-age civic activism. Or perhaps the perfect sub-plot for a real-life Parks and Rec episode.

A few years ago, city workers yanked a dying oak tree from inside the perimeter of the tennis court in Savin Hill. A neighbor, Heidi Moesigner, wanted the tree — which she says offered welcome shade for tennis players without interfering in play — replaced. So she began the online application process to start the ball rolling. Others have since joined her cause.

That was a few years ago — and there has been no replacement tree planted. Earlier this year, with plans afoot to re-surface the courts, Moesigner stepped up her call for a new tree, asking Parks and Recreation officials to review the matter. She heard back from one city official — Gregory Mosman, an arborist and tree warden — who told her that the tennis court was built around the tree, but that — essentially — it wouldn't make sense to put a replacement tree within the existing court.

Moesinger and her allies balked: "Since the tree was there before the tennis courts, doesn't it make sense that the tree have precedence?" she wrote in an April appeal letter.

Since then, Moesigner has rallied public support for the new tree using social media, including a Facebook page popular with Savin Hill residents. She started an online petition for the new tree that has garnered over 100 signatures.

On July 1, a group called Historic Savin Hill Advisors, Inc. sent Parks and Recreation Commissioner Antonia Pollak a letter urging her to sign off on their request — even offering to have the neighbors pay for the new tree. Maureen Marotta, a neighbor who signed the letter, advised Pollak that "I play in that court and also live across from the park where a new tree was planted some years ago and I can assure you, having observed that tree grow, that it would not interfere in the least."

When the *Reporter* — which was copied on the letter — checked with City Hall, a senior Parks official told us that the matter remained under review: "We're going to have our arborist look at the park property to see if a replacement tree would be viable in that environment," said Jacquelyn Goddard, a spokesperson for the commissioner. "And we will also have some discussion with our permitting director and maintenance to determine whether the use of the property now will be conducive to the health of a new tree."

Goddard was hardly surprised by the passion that the Savin Hill tree issue has triggered. "We often get 30 people in a room for a tree removal hearing," said Goddard. "The loss of one tree is a very big issue in every neighborhood of Boston."

On July 3, Commissioner Pollak sent the Savin Hill Advisors a short, but happy note: "Thank you for your generous offer to plant a new tree. The site has been inspected by our arborist and we intend to plant a new tree to replace the old one in the fall planting season. We do not plant trees in the heat of the summer months. Happy July 4th."

Game, set, match.

— Bill Forry

July 11, 2013

LOU TAKES THE CAKE!



Shown with Lou Pasquale on his 87th birthday are friends (l-r) Mike Owens, Phil Buswell, Paul Nash, Andrew Wilbur, Luz Beto, Craig Pearson, Lou Pasquale, Mike Sweeney, Denise Choukas and Paula Hanlon. The group presented Pasquale, the longtime manager at Phillips Banquets and Meetings on Morrissey Boulevard, with a birthday cake. *Photo by Bill Forry*

Morrissey legend celebrates his 87th

A group of friends, admirers and co-workers surprised Lou Pasquale, the longtime Phillips Family Properties manager, with an impromptu birthday party at the Phillips restaurant on Tuesday. Pasquale, who turned 87 this week, has been a fixture at the Morrissey Boulevard eatery and adjacent hotels, bowling alley and candy house since the 1950s.

A Marine veteran of World War II who spends much of his time caring for fellow disabled vets, Pasquale began his post-war career as a bricklayer. In 1957, he left the full-time pursuit of the building trades to focus on what has become a lifetime of service to the Phillips Family's campus and — by extension — Dorchester and its people. He's still a daily presence at the restaurant.

"Every day I get up and I can't wait to go to work," Pasquale told the Reporter in 2006. "It's like my family...I'm still a builder by trade. I try to build people up, no matter who, what or where they're from."

On Tuesday, Lou was surrounded by Phillips' regulars — some of whom left work early to join in the mid-day celebration, organized by his friend Paul Nash of Savin Hill and by Phillips Banquet and Meetings general manager Andrew Wilbur.

"They really faked me out," laughed Pasquale, who admitted he was "overwhelmed" by his friends and colleagues show of affection for him.

"We have a beautiful team of people here," said Pasquale.

ACLU hopes policy agenda will get a boost from privacy concerns

BY ANDY METZGER
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

As governmental surveillance revelations stoke worldwide debate on the balance between privacy and security, civil liberties advocates in Massachusetts are pushing their own agenda to regulate law enforcement's investigatory abilities.

"We hope the time is right," said American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts spokesman Chris Ott. He said, "We had been working on this for quite a long time."

A test for the ACLU and its allies was a Tuesday hearing of the Legislature's Committee on the Judiciary, where three bills that would limit law enforcement's ability to probe individuals were among the 209 bills on the agenda.

The three bills concern prosecutors' ability to demand records from phone and Internet providers, law enforcement's monitoring of political speech, and the ability of employers to demand access to an employee or job applicant's social networking accounts.

"We had to sue to get information from the Boston Police Department about what they were doing to peaceful protesters in the Boston area," Ott said. He said, "Police were actually spending resources on monitoring these peaceful groups."

An October 2012 report by the ACLU of Massachusetts and the National Lawyers Guild Massachusetts Chapter found that the Boston Regional Intelligence Center monitored the late academic Howard Zinn, former Boston City Councilor Felix Arroyo and others, labeling as a "criminal act" a March 2007 talk at the Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain and subsequent rally. Citing a report by the US Senate Subcommittee on Investigations, the ACLU said "millions of dollars" went into intelligence fusion centers around the country that have "failed to uncover a single terrorist plot."

Twin bills (S 642/H 1457) filed by Senate Assistant Majority Leader Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester) and Rep. Jason Lewis (D-Winchester) would require such fusion centers to produce annual reports and prohibit them from monitoring the "political,

religious or social views, associations or activities" of individuals or groups unless that information relates directly to criminal activity.

"I just don't see the need for this," said Cape and Islands District Attorney Michael O'Keefe, who said he was skeptical that law enforcement investigates political speech. "That would be news to me, unless you're talking about people who are advocating overthrow of the government or violence against the United States," O'Keefe told the News Service. He said, "If in fact anything like that was happening, then I would agree that it shouldn't be happening."

According to the ACLU, Massachusetts law changed in 2008 to allow law enforcement to issue an administrative subpoena for phone records — but not the content of phone calls — without approval by a judge.

Bills (S 796 / H 1684) filed by Sen. Karen Spilka (D-Ashland) and former Rep. Martha Walz would require a warrant for police to collect information such as contacts, locations where a phone was used and email.

O'Keefe said he was open to the idea of requiring warrants in those situations, but said that would add a burden on prosecutors and the police detectives they work with to solve serious crimes. "That would be fine if we want to increase the cost of law enforcement by probably 50 to 100 percent of what it costs now," O'Keefe said. He said in the case of a murder, information about who a victim spoke to last on the phone is invaluable to an investigation, and said the administrative subpoenas are only used for major crimes.

"These things aren't done willy nilly. They're done when and if a phone number or any other piece of electronic information is in the orbit of a serious crime, such as murder," O'Keefe said.

Two other bills filed by Rep. Cheryl Coakley-Rivera (D-Springfield), a member of House leadership, and Sen. Cynthia Stone-Creem, the former Senate chair of the Judiciary, would bar employers from requiring, suggesting or requesting that employees or job applicants provide password access to their social networking accounts.

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Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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Witness: Bulger threatened his life over drug business

By JAY LINDSAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

William Shea returned to his South Boston neighborhood after seven years in prison for armed robbery to a warm greeting from alleged mob boss James “Whitey” Bulger.

During the next decade, Shea worked with Bulger, the alleged former head of the notorious, mostly Irish-American Winter Hill Gang to build a booming cocaine-dealing business, Shea testified Tuesday at Bulger’s trial.

“Welcome home,” the reputed gangster told Shea when they met on a street corner. Then he passed him \$500 cash.

But, he said, Bulger created a charade to make it look like he wasn’t involved in the operation in order to protect his local reputation. Shea also said his friendly relationship with Bulger took an icy turn after Shea said he wanted out.

“You remember what happened to Bucky Barrett?” Shea said Bulger told him, referring to a safecracker whom prosecutors say Bulger killed.

Bulger has pleaded not guilty to charges against him, which include participating in 19 slayings in the 1970s and ’80s while he was allegedly running the notorious Winter Hill Gang. The 83-year-old fled Boston in 1994 and wasn’t captured until 2011.

During the July 2 proceedings, the last day of testimony until Monday, prosecutors also played

recorded jailhouse conversations.

During one of the three recordings, Bulger mimics the “rat-tat-tat” sound of a machine gun when speaking about a Savin Hill bar owner, Edward Connors. Prosecutors say Bulger and his partner, Stephen “The Rifleman” Flemmi, gunned down Connors in a Morrissey Boulevard phone booth because they were afraid he’d tie them to the killing of a Bulger rival.

“The guy in the phone booth. Rat-tat-tat!” Bulger says during the 2012 conversation with a relative. He also remarks that someone threw his name “into the mix” about that murder, before making the “rat-tat-tat” sound again.

Earlier Tuesday, Connors’ daughter, Karen Smith, who was 7 when her father was killed, gave emotional testimony during which she recalled learning her father was dead by seeing the picture of his sprawled body on TV.

Shea’s testimony, by contrast, was at times light-hearted and even nostalgic. Shea was asked to point out Bulger and identified him as “the young fella there,” causing Bulger to chuckle.

Shea said he thinks Bulger reached out to him when he got out of prison in 1977 because he was in the 5th Street Crew, a violent South Boston outfit that had tensions with Bulger.

“He was making a sincere effort ... to absorb us,” Shea said.

Shea said he later saw a money-making opportunity by reining in drug dealers who were operating

independently and taking a cut of their earnings. He approached Bulger, who agreed to the plan, but didn’t want to be linked to dealing.

Instead, Shea testified, Bulger would tell people being intimidated by Shea’s group to just deal with it, and they’d capitulate.

Bulger later helped him find suppliers as they moved from dealing low-grade marijuana to high-quality cocaine. By the mid-1980s, Shea said, they were making \$100,000 a week, and Bulger was getting a \$10,000 weekly cut.

Shea said he wanted to get out of operation by 1986 or so, believing he’d earned enough and police were on to him. Bulger objected, saying Shea was essential to the operation. But Shea would leave for Florida for weeks at time, trying to show Bulger things could run without him. After one trip, an agitated Bulger mentioned Barrett.

During one of their last meetings, Bulger, Flemmi and another gang member drove Shea to an empty housing project, where Bulger directed him to a concrete basement.

“I’m thinking he took me down there to frighten me, or whack me, either one,” Shea testified.

But after a conversation, Bulger seemed satisfied he could trust Shea, and they walked back upstairs. When Bulger and his crew offered to drive him home, Shea politely declined.

“I said, ‘No, I can walk.’”

Lawmakers weigh bills responding to Newtown massacre

By STEVE LEBLANC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massachusetts lawmakers are still grappling with dozens of gun-related bills more than six months after a shooting rampage left 20 first-graders and six educators dead in neighboring Connecticut.

Those bills include proposals like Gov. Deval Patrick’s legislation to tighten access to high-powered rounds of ammunition, create four new types of firearms-related crimes and mandate that buyers undergo background checks before purchasing weapons at gun shows.

While Patrick’s bill takes a sweeping approach to updating the state’s firearms laws, many of the other nearly 60 gun-related bills under consideration are more targeted.

They include proposals that would treat toy guns as weapons if used during a crime, require gun dealers to collect identifying information from anyone who buys bulletproof vests or body armor, establish statewide gun buyback programs and study if GPS locators should be installed in guns.

Yet another proposal would create a Gun Offender Registry Board, modeled in part after the state’s existing Sex Offender Registry Board designed to track convicted sex offenders. The gun offender board would maintain a centralized computerized registry of all gun offenders in Massachusetts. The bill defines a gun offender as anyone convicted of the unlawful use or criminal possession of a firearm.

Not all the bills are aimed at limiting access to guns. Others being weighed on Beacon Hill would bar the confiscation of “any lawfully carried or law-

fully owned firearm, rifle, shotgun, machine gun or ammunition” during a declared state of emergency, reduce firearm identification card renewal fees for seniors and create a sales tax exemptions for gun safes and trigger locks.

Another bill would repeal the state’s assault weapons ban.

The renewed push to update the state’s already strict gun control laws was sparked by the shooting rampage at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown. Patrick filed his bill in January at the start of the new legislative session a month after the killings.

“I am encouraged by the palpable consensus in our Legislature that

the time for action is now,” Patrick said at the time. “All of us must pull in the same direction to bring about real change in this state and across the country.”

Part of the focus at the Statehouse is also on mental illness as it relates to potential gun violence.

Patrick’s bill would require Massachusetts courts to send all relevant mental health records to the state’s criminal justice information system so the federal government could include that information in a national gun license registry. The bill also includes \$5 million for Department of Mental Health programs, including training teachers to recognize symptoms of mental

illness in students.

Legislative leaders have also promised action. In March, House Speaker Robert DeLeo named an eight-member panel to advise him on how to address gun violence.

“We need to make sure we craft legislation that deals comprehensively with guns and mental illness,” said DeLeo.

The Legislature’s Pub-

lic Safety Committee has launched a series of public hearings across the state on proposed changes to gun laws. The next hearing is scheduled for Monday at Assumption College in Worcester. Others hope to stem acts of gun violence by instituting what they’ve described as market-based solutions.

One of the bills before

the Legislature would require gun owners to purchase liability insurance in case the firearm is used to injure anyone.

The bill’s sponsor, state Rep. David Linsky, D-Natick, said insurance companies were also able to discourage smoking through the marketplace and make cars safer using tools unavailable to law enforcement.

Dorchester’s own U12 Division 1 State Soccer Champs



THANK YOU to all those who helped get the team to the tournament.

Especially:

****Dorchester Youth Soccer****

****City Councillor Frank Baker****

****Senator Linda Dorcena Forry****

****The Boston Globe****

****MIT COOP****

****Stop & Shop****

****Multiple Anonymous, we know who you are****



Venezia on the Waterfront

This summer the place to be is Venezia Restaurant! Venezia is the perfect place for lunch or dinner with friends, family, or co-workers! Their brand new renovation offers a spectacular summer dining experience with an outdoor patio right on the water, fun weekend entertainment and even a private room! Enjoy the beautiful Boston skyline and summer weather with amazing food right on the water at Venezia Restaurant! Come by car or come by boat!

Enjoy live entertainment on
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Venezia Restaurant & Waterfront Ballroom
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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11 NEWS

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSN.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSN.

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

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSN.

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

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSN.

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

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 ASSN.

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



Calling All Treasure Hunters! If you find a one-inch blue and white marble on a Boston area beach from July 4 through Halloween, you could win a roundtrip ticket from JetBlue Airways to any non-stop destination they serve from Boston's Logan Airport. If you find a marble on your favorite beach from Nahant to Nantasket, just post a picture of yourself with the marble on Save the Harbor's Facebook page at facebook.com/savetheharbor More than 300 marbles have been "released" so far on Boston area beaches from Nahant to Nantasket by Save the Harbor's summer staffers and Better Beaches program partners already, so start hunting.

Photo courtesy SH/IB

CUMMINS VALLEY ASSN.

Cummins Valley Assn, meeting at the Mattahunt Community Center,

100 Hebron St., Mattapan, on Mondays 6:30 p.m., for those living on and near Cummins Highway. For info on dates, call 617-791-7359 or 617-202-1021.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSN.

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

FIELDS CORNER

NEIGHBORHOOD CIVIC ASSN.

The FCNCA, which includes 63 streets and eight civic associations in the Fields Corner area, will hold its first meeting on Mon., Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. at a location TBA. The larger organization hopes to pull resources from city, state, and other entities.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSN.

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

GROOM/HUMPHREYS

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

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

HANCOCK ST. CIVIC ASSN.

The next meeting, Thurs., July 18, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Church, 540 Columbia Rd, across from

the Strand Theatre. Info: hancockcivic@gmail.com (new e-mail address.) The following meeting is Aug. 15.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

First meeting of the LEL Neighborhood Watch, Mon., July 22, 6:30 p.m., at Peggy O'Neil's, 1310 Dor. Ave, corner of Linden St. For info, call 617-593-1037.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSN.

The monthly meetings have ended for the summer. The next meeting is Tues., Sept. 17. The meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month in St. Gregory's Auditorium, 7 p.m. Please bring bottles/ cans and any used sports equipment to the meeting for Officer Ruiz. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

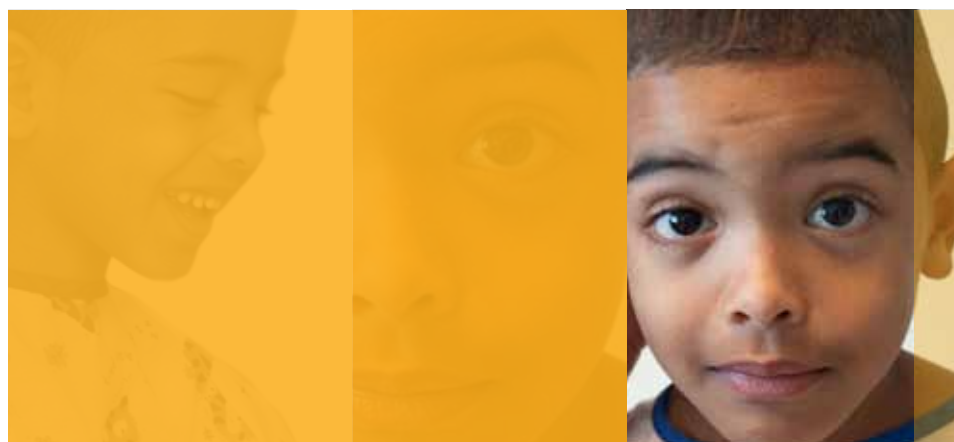
MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSN.

Meetings the third Tues. of the month at 7 p.m., in Blessed Mother Teresa Parish Hall. Please bring canned goods to the regular meetings for a local food bank. The next meeting is Sept. 17. Info: civic@mccormackcivic.com or 617-710-3793.

MEETINGHOUSE HILL CIVIC ASSN.

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

(Continued on page 16)



Boston Children's at Martha Eliot Health Center is accepting new patients.

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Monica Bracey, Mattapan resident and fundraiser extraordinaire, received the Outstanding Individual Fundraiser award from Gabriel Yepes of Brighton, another top fundraiser, at Project Bread's Walk Celebration and Awards Ceremony. This year, Monica raised \$10,010 with a cumulative total of over \$66,500, making her a member of both the Project Bread Heart & Sole Circle and the Leadership Circle. The ceremony was held at the Museum of Science and recognized the success of the 45th annual Walk for Hunger, which raised nearly \$3.2 million to help fight hunger in Massachusetts. To donate, visit projectbread.org/walk.

Franklin Hill affordable housing apartments to receive upgrades

Three buildings in the Wayne Apartments complex received \$9.9 million tax-exempt bond from the state's development agency. The bond proceeds will be used to buy and renovate the three buildings, making up 72 units of affordable housing in Dorchester.

The renovations will include new kitchens, bathrooms, heating systems, roofs, windows, flooring, masonry, a new coat of paint, and a sprin-

kler system, according to MassDevelopment, the state agency. Eastern Bank bought the bond and Cruz Development is sponsoring the project.

"The Wayne at Franklin Hill affordable housing project preserves much-needed high quality family housing to Dorchester," Thomas Beard, vice president of community development lending at Eastern Bank, said in a statement. "Eastern

Bank is proud to partner with MassDevelopment and Cruz Development on an effort that will improve the quality of life for many families living and working in Dorchester."

The improvements come to an area with high unemployment, and the project plans to use 70 percent of construction workers and subcontractors from Boston, according to Cruz Development. — REPORTER STAFF

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Human Papillomavirus (HPV)
Eileen Lind, RN, MSN, CPNP

Wednesday, July 24th 6:00 – 8:00pm
Understanding Breast Changes
Rachel Freedman, MD, MPH
Medical Oncologist

Wednesday, July 31st 6:00 – 8:00pm
The Skinny on Skin Cancer for
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Ludmila Svoboda, RN, BSN, MA, OCN
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Barbara McDonough's

VIEW FROM POPE'S HILL

With all the terribly hot weather last week, our roses seem to blossom and then die very quickly. Hubby has been outside in the early evenings, trying to cut off the spent blossoms so that the plant's energy will go into making new blossoms. In front of our home, we have a huge tomato plant or maybe plants, plural. We never planted a tomato bush there so it had to be the birds dropping the tomato seeds in their flights. The bush is so big that we cannot see inside, down to the roots, to know how many stems there are. The bush has many little yellow flowers among the green leaves. We know that these will be little tomatoes in no time. Out on the side porch, we already have pea-sized tomatoes. Hubby has been using Neptune's Harvest Fertilizer on the container tomatoes. The plants in the containers are cherry tomatoes so they are growing well. I am really impressed with the beautifully blue hydrangeas that are all over our neighborhood. We have a small bush in our front yard but the flowers are a lighter shade of blue.

Last Sunday, Hubby and I drove to Wollaston Beach to go to the Beachcomber. Thank goodness I had called Eileen Collins on Saturday evening. She reminded me that there was to be an 80th birthday celebration on Sunday for our long-time friend, Mary Vinciguerra. The beach was not as filled as we had expected. Perhaps it was too hot for people to sit in the sun. The Beachcomber was somewhat filled, mainly by those who were waiting to hear the Irish music, which is featured from 4 to 8 p.m. each Sunday. Eileen waved to us when we came in and so we sat with her. The birthday gal was already there with a good-sized crowd, most of whom were her immediate family. Mary's children were there: daughter Anne from East Boston, Jody from Melbourne, FL, and Mark from Mansfield. Five of Mary's grandkids were there also: Suzanne, Angela, Christopher, Lauren, and Sean. Mary told me that each of her grandkids had Owen for a middle name in honor of their grandfather Owen Wynne, whom they loved dearly. There were also some cousins there and quite a few Beachcomber regulars, who came to honor Mary. The band, Inchifore, knew Mary well and kept the music festive in honor of her special birthday. By the way, Inchicore, the name group of musicians playing that day, is a district of Dublin where lead singer and guitarist Derrick Keane had lived. The other two members of his band are Tom Miller and Damon Leibert.

I was amazed that Mary was able to dance several times with friends in the



terrible heat. One time, she grabbed a girl to dance to a really fast Irish tune. How they kept up with the music in that heat I'll never know. I asked Mary who the gal was. "My daughter Anne, of course." We figured that Mary and her daughter had to have been trained in Irish step-dancing to keep up the pace. I was hot just watching them. Eileen, Hubby, and I, after staying about an hour and a half, decided that it was time to go home. We wished Mary a very happy birthday. She told us to take some of the birthday sweets. I took two small cupcakes for daughter Sue, and the frosting melted before I got them into the car. Mary showed us a quick way out of the restaurant. Just as we got into our car, the rain began. Thank goodness it held off until near the end of the party.

Catch-up: I listen to the Irish Hit Parade on WROL every Saturday.

Hubby and I turn on that station even earlier than we should so that we can hear John Paul, the Car Doctor. He gives correct and concise answers to the questions that listeners ask him when they call the program. First on the Irish Hit Parade is Paul Sullivan from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then Matt O'Donnell from 1 to 4 p.m. Finally, there is Bailey's Ceili, with Bill Bailey, from 4 to 7 p.m. I love all the hosts. Bill Bailey sometimes has very timely trivia questions. On the Sat. before Mother's Day this year, he asked, "Whom or what did the Irish honor on their early Mother's Day celebrations? Callers mentioned many women but Bill finally told his audience the correct answer: Mother Church!"

I was so sorry to hear about this: Last Friday, my new friend Barbara thought she would take her three young grandchildren to Pope John Paul Park for an afternoon of fun. She parked her car in the parking area and locked her handbag in her trunk, just taking her keys. When she returned

with the kids, her car window had been smashed and her trunk opened. Barbara figures that the thief or thieves saw her put her handbag in the trunk. She sadly lost about \$40 but it was the inconvenience of getting a new driver's license and canceling her credit cards that really hurt. Please don't leave anything valuable in your trunk – or in the main part of your car – or you may become a victim like Barbara. Please be careful!

I don't ever remember when I knew so many friends who have passed away in one week – last week, that is. I learned, from Gerard Adomunes, that Frank Hannigan had passed away on June 29, just after his 87th birthday. I met Frank quite a few years ago through his wife Marianna, to whom he had been married for 43 years. (He was also the husband of the late Rita McDonough Hannigan.) Frank was a master sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard for more than 20 years. Over the years, I have seen him quite a few times on the altar of St. Mark's Church, where he was a lector and an active parishioner. In recent years, he used a wheel chair. Frank was in World War II, where he earned a Bronze Star. I send my sympathy to Marianna, and to his children: Theresa, Francis, Joseph, Julie, and John. Frank was also a teacher in the Boston Public Schools, having taught English at Boston Latin School for 42 years.

I was also sorry to read of the death on June 30 of Joseph Reardon, a retired Boston firefighter. Joe was the husband of the late Jean (Galvin). I first met Jean when their daughter Mary and our daughter Susan were in the same dance class at Pegge Parker's School on Neponset Avenue many years ago. (They were in Pegge's first dancing class.) I used to see Joe and Jean in at Arch Street at the midnight Mass on Saturday evenings. Joe and Jean were members of Pope's Hill for


many years. Jean passed away three and one half years ago. I send my sympathy to their daughters Mary Hallin and Patricia Hughes, to their eight grandchildren, and to his sister, Louise Cusack.

On the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend this year, I was happy to chat with Fred Tarpey, who had sat in the row behind Hubby and me at the County Mayo Mass at the Irish Cultural Centre. (He and I grew up in "J.P." about the same time.) We had met Fred and his wife Kay (now deceased) on a Castle Island Association trip years ago. Fred told me on that Sunday that he was looking forward to making a trip to Ireland this summer. Thus, I was horrified to see, in the Boston Globe, that Fred had lost his 23-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann, in a hiking accident in Hawaii on June 22. Hubby and I send our sympathy to Elizabeth's parents, Chris and Mary Tarpey, to her brothers Noel and Nathan, and to her grandparents Thomas and Rose McMullin, and, of course, to Fred. What a tragedy at such a young age!

Finally, Hubby and I were so sorry to read of the death of Helen (Brountas) Nichols on July 1. Helen was the secretary at the Hennigan School in Jamaica Plain while Hubby was assigned there. (She was probably there for 30 years.) Helen and he got along beautifully. She would leave for school early each morning when the traffic was light. Hubby would always call her first if there was "no school" so she wouldn't start out in snowy weather. We would try to sit with Helen at school functions because we enjoyed her so much. Helen would always bake pastries for the Greek holidays and would bring some into school for Hubby to enjoy. The last time we saw Helen was at the Hennigan School last June when the newly renovated school library was renamed for the late school principal Eleanor Perry. (Everyone loved Eleanor, also.) Helen looked wonderful and we were delighted to see her at the dedication. We send our sympathy to her sons Arist and John, and her daughter, Maria Murphy. She was the wife of the late Peter and also the mother of the late Peter "Jr." She was such a nice woman. By the way, if I remember correctly, Helen's brother Paul Brountas was in the cabinet of Gov. Michael Dukakis.

I have one more Fourth of July prayer, which I will include in next week's column when I have more room. Here is another thought: "Never let what you can't do interfere with what you can do."

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Community Health News

Food co-op transforms vacant lot in Bowdoin-Geneva

A formerly vacant lot at the corner of Topliff and Bowdoin Streets is opening to the public this Saturday as a functional park area. In addition to the recreational area, which includes cafe tables and chairs and raised bed planters, the Dorchester Community Food Co-op is currently in development for the site.

The Co-op will be a community and worker-owned market providing economic opportunity and healthy, affordable food. Additionally, the co-op will create jobs and have space for social entrepreneurship, education, arts, and healthy living.

The Sustainability Guild, an organization that takes vacant lots in Dorchester and Roxbury and turns them into gathering spaces, has been working with residents to

rehabilitate the lot for the past year.

"Last year, we renovated the lot," said Jhana Senxian, Board President of the the Dorchester Community Food Co-op and Founder of Sustainability Guild International, referencing the site's preliminary opening event in December. "This year, we've been able to beautify it and make it functional for our community."

This Saturday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., residents are invited to come to the site and meet the architects and organizers of the Dorchester Community Food Co-op. According to Senxian, the developers are looking for the community's ideas, goals, and support.

The Co-op development project has one year to break ground, and according to

Senxian, it will a year of building a community of partners and supporters, as well as raising money for the project.

As well as providing a place to purchase food and learn about healthy living, the Co-op will be a center for education, culture, and social entrepreneurship.

"This event is about celebrating collaboration, celebrating present usage of the site, and celebrating its future development," said Senxian. Currently, developers are looking for people in the community interested in sharing their skills and teaching lessons in language, music, art, etc. If interested, please contact Jhana Senxian at 617-930-6508 or jsenxian@gmail.com.

— BRIANNA MAGREGOR



The Topliff/Bowdoin Street lot now programmed by the Dorchester Community Food Co-op will open on Sat., July 13 and activities will continue on various days throughout the summer.
Photo courtesy DCFC

Mayor wants crackdown on lead paint scofflaws

Officials from Boston Mayor Thomas Menino's office asked lawmakers on Tuesday to increase civil penalties for landlords who violate the state's lead paint law and boost tax incentives for those who de-lead their units.

Thomas Plant, from

the Boston Public Health Council, told lawmakers on the Public Health Committee Tuesday that the state's 1971 law needs to be updated. Current acceptable lead levels, set at 25 micrograms per deciliter, are five times the allowable rate set by the Centers for Disease

Control, according to Plant.

"As our understanding of the impacts of lead has evolved, we must be sure our legislation does as well," Plant said. A bill (H 2068) filed by Public Health Committee Co-chair Rep. Jeffrey Sanchez would double

the tax incentives for landlords from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Dion Irish, executive director of Boston's Office of Civil Rights, said some landlords discriminate

against families with young children by refusing to rent to them because they do not want to comply with lead laws. The practice limits the housing choices for many

in the city. The legislation would up the civil penalties for discriminatory renting practices.

— STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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Find out what's inside.



Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester took part in the Mass. Golf Association's Links program in Norton. The five-week program will teach them how to play the game.



The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester hosted a Clinic for Girls taking part in the Safe Summer Streets Basketball League. League play for all 16 teams began last week and will continue through to the Championship Games on August 14.

Summer Session #1 Olympic Day - The first of two sessions of the day-time summer program will come to a close on 7/19 with Olympic Day. Volunteers from the Attorney General's Office will be on hand to host activities, there will be a demonstration by the M.B.T.A. Police Dept., and everyone will enjoy an outdoor barbecue. Session two will begin on 7/22 and run through 8/14. For more information contact Laurene Plourde (lplourde@bgcdorchester.org).

Safe Summer Streets Basketball League Begins - The 16-team Safe Summer Streets Basketball League

began the 24th season of play last Friday with 4 games. In the opener, 2012 Senior Boys Champions, the Bullets, fell to Dynasty 60-57. Eduardo Deleon (19) led Dynasty while Joaquim Pires (12) led the Bullets. In the second game the Heat defeated Showtime 65-47. Ervin DeJesus (17) and Bernard Barbosa (12) led the Heat and Showtime respectively. In the third game it was the Horsemen, behind Emoni Vicente (19), defeating Microburst 73-69. T.J. Vasquez (22) led Microburst. In the final game of the night, the Front Runners defeated Looney Tunes 55-46 in the opener for the Intermediate Boys division. Le-Zhan Dosan-

tos (13) led the Front Runners while Zelito Pina (12) led Looney Tunes. For more information contact Bruce Seals (bseals@bgcdorchester.org).

Junior Police Academy - Once again, the Club will partner with the Boston Police Department to offer 2 weeks of the Junior Police Academy program this summer. During the weeks of 7/29 and 8/5, pre-registered members ages 8-12 will visit a variety of law enforcement and recreational sites with Officer, Mark Buchanan. For information on the Junior Police Academy program contact Mike Joyce (mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

Upcoming Special Event:
Admissions 101 Forum
at U-Mass Boston
Monday, July 15
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Open to our incoming Seniors, the workshop will be led by an Admissions Representative and will cover all aspects of college selection, admissions, and more. Transportation provided.

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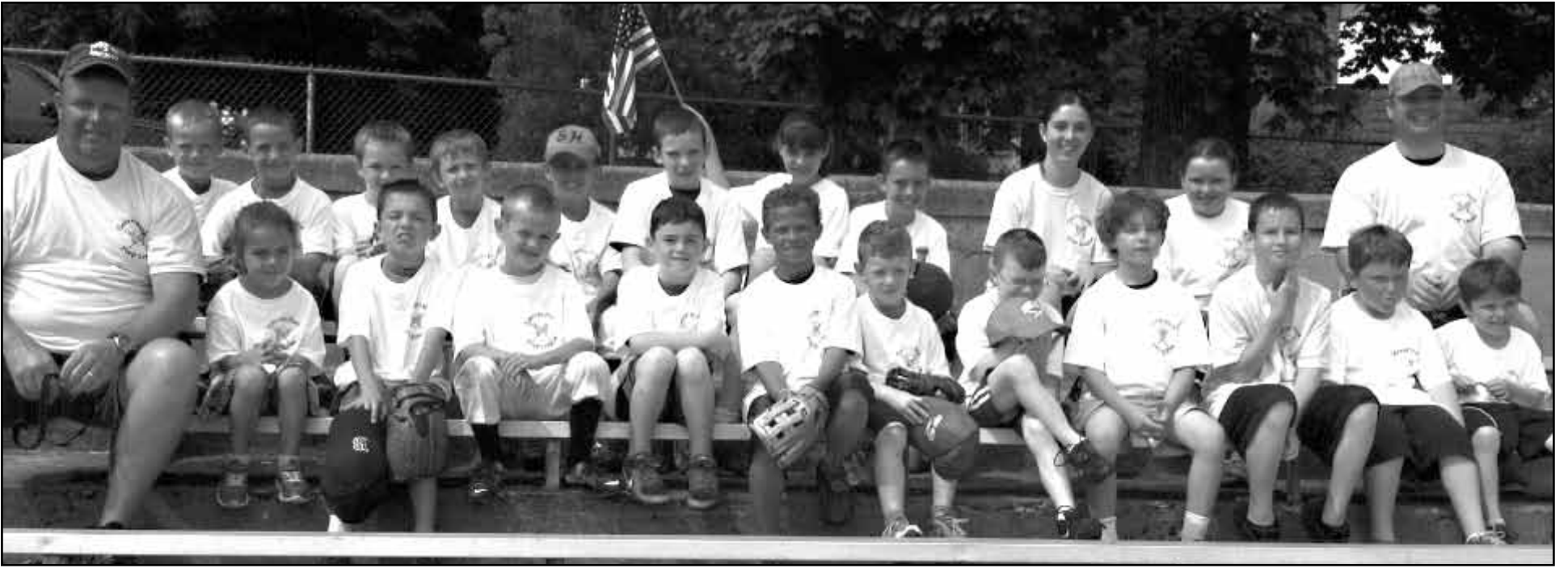


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On the weekend of June 28-30th, Garvey Park Prep League completed another successful session. The Prep League, started by Dick Duchaney, teaches the neighborhood children the fundamentals of baseball. The Prep League, formerly known as St Ann's baseball, has been running for four decades. Thanks go out to Fr. Sean Connor and Paula Skakinski of St Ann Parish, Corrine Ball, and Coaches Jeff Tobin and Phil Olsen. *Image courtesy Tom Leahy*

Still waiting on Tyler Seguin to make his own case

By TOM MULVOY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The young woman at the side of the pool at the jam-packed July 4th barbecue was quick with her response when she overheard a few guys talking about the mid-holiday announcement that the Boston Bruins had traded a much touted 21-year-old named Tyler Seguin to the NHL team in Dallas as the key move in a deal involving seven players in all.

"Good riddance; you can see he's a coward on the ice," she said and moved on.

Maybe the woman's observation was born of seeing Seguin play in person or via intensive study of video clips; or maybe she just reads the newspapers where hints of distress by the team's administrators over his lackluster, non-aggressive play and rumors about his off-ice demeanor had been slipped into stories here and there over recent months.

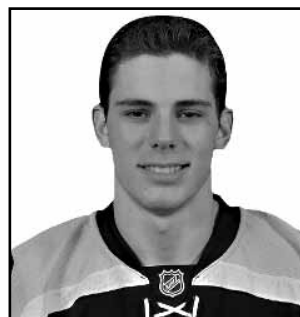
This from Kevin Dupont of the *Globe*, a veteran and perceptive observer of the NHL game, the Bruins in particular: "Here's the thing about Seguin: The Bruins stopped believing he could be a bonafide NHL No. 1 pivot. They began to wonder if he had the toughness and temerity and hockey IQ to play effectively among the top six forwards in the ... 'Bruins style' of hockey."

This assessment sits starkly against the promise offered by the bright-looking young fellow whom the Bruins picked as No. 2 in the 2010 NHL draft. To the casual observer, he seemed to be on track and doing the right thing when, in the summer of last year, he and the team signed a six-year contract with a figure of about \$35 million attached to it.

Money talks, but it also complains, and when Seguin disappointed mightily with his play this year, especially in the crunch-time of the final playoffs, the Bruins began looking around. Soon enough, the WonderBoy was shipped off to Texas.

All of which is part of the warp and woof of the world of professional sports: players come and go and who really knows why they are good for there but not for here.

Still, this Seguin case goes on in the media, with the headline "Bruins guilty of quick whistle" over a column on Monday by the *Globe's* Christopher L. Gasper setting the stage for the writer to offer his second-guesses on the deal in a prominent place.



For some of us, there is a larger question involved in all of this. Does a 21-year-old hockey player whose superego [the part of the unconscious that Freud suggested censors and restrains the ego] has not yet kicked in deserve to be shipped out of town labeled a coward (if not in so many words) and a playboy (if not in so many words) by the people who 12 months ago thought he was worth \$35 million?

Kevin Dupont notes that on the Saturday before the trade Bruins General Manager Peter Chiarelli acknowledged that he had seen "a lot of reports about extracurricular stuff" regarding Seguin in the "Twitterverse," adding that the young man needed to begin acting like a professional while cautioning that "he is only 21 years old."

Those of us outside the Bruins orbit who have seen close up how young men moving from age 17 to age 24 tend to behave don't need any cautioning from someone who cites rumors for his actions involving a 21-year-old man in his charge.

For all that, maybe GM Chiarelli is onto something: Tell the truth directly – he doesn't play our rough-house style; he doesn't act the way we want him to; so we traded him [and, by the way, saved money we can use for other purposes]. It would be hard for the media to slice and dice that one too much beyond what he said.

As for what it means to a 21-year-old professional hockey player to be cast in public as someone who would rather not play it rough in places where bodies get bruised, I guess we'll have to wait and see the signs out of Dallas.

Sox Talk clinic at Franklin Field on July 23

The city's Boston Centers for Youth & Families will run two baseball opportunities for Boston's boys and girls ages 7-14 this summer: the BCYF Fenway Challenge and the BCYF Sox Talk Baseball Clinic, including one set for July 23 at Dorchester's Harambee Field (Franklin Field). The BCYF Fenway Challenge, sponsored by the Boston Red Sox, is an opportunity for youth to compete against other

youth their own age in baseball skills such as base running, pitching and batting. The participants will be divided into four age groups: 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, and 13/14.

At the end of the Challenge, the scores will be tabulated and the top finisher in each age group will win a pair of Red Sox tickets to a game in September where they will be honored on the field before the start of the game. Youth

can attend one or all Fenway Challenges but can only win the tickets once. Youth groups and camps are welcome to participate.

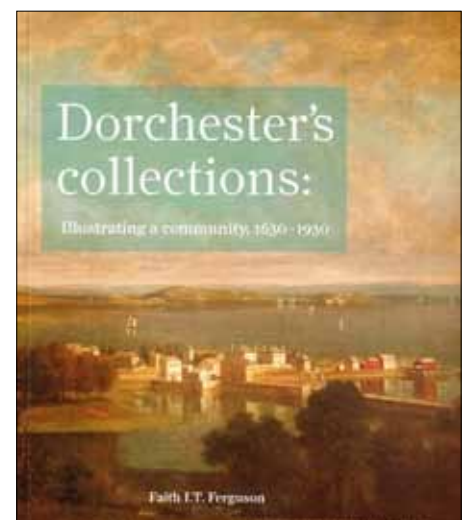
The BCYF Fenway Challenge will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the following dates/locations. No equipment is necessary, BCYF will provide equipment for the day: Thursday, July 18th Iacono Playground, Hyde Park; Tuesday, July

23rd Harambee Field (Franklin Field), Dorchester; Tuesday, August 6th Daisy Field, Jamaica Plain; Tuesday, August 13th Puopolo Park, North End; Tuesday, August 20th Smith Field, Allston Brighton. For more information about the Fenway Challenge, please contact Mike. Devlin@CityofBoston.Gov or call him at 617-635-5206 x105.



Vincent LoPriore, Dan O'Connell and Mark Guerard represented Boston Latin Academy at the annual city league all-star baseball game on Tuesday, June 25 at Harvard. The game between north and south divisions ended in an 8 inning 5-5 tie. *Photo by Patrick O'Connor*

The Dorchester
Historical Society
offers
Dorchester's Collections,
a new book
about its buildings
and artifacts in exchange
for a \$25 donation



www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

MELVILLE PARK ASSN.

Meeting at Epiphany School, at 6 p.m. (earlier starting time). Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. The MPA's Yard Sale will be held on Sat., Sept. 21. Mark your calendars.

PEABODY SLOPE ASSN.

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

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system; sign up at philip.carver@popeshill.com giving your name, address, and e-mail address. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. The monthly meetings will resume in September.

PORT NORFOLK CIVIC ASSN.

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

ST. MARK'S AREA CIVIC ASSN.

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

FREE CONCERT AT GARVEY PARK

The Parks Dept, along with the Pope's Hill Association, will host the band "Bearfight" at Garvey Park on Thurs., July 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Freeport Tavern/Phillips Old Colony House and the Pope's Hill Association will host a free BBQ, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bring the family and some chairs.

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

DORCHESTER BOARD OF TRADE

"Meet the Mayoral Candidates," Thurs., Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. for social and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for forum; at Phillips, 780 Morrissey Blvd. A "Ca\$ino Night," to benefit the DBOT Scholarship Fund, in October. The DBOT welcomes new members; e-mail the DBOT or call 617-398-DBOT. Visit the website for info: dorchesterboardoftrade.com. The mailing address is DBOT, PO Box 020452, Dor. 02122.

LEAHY/HOLLORAN CENTER

Openings for camp applications, Project DEEP Baseball Camp, Check the Spring Guide for new programs.

CARNEY HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great



Dorchester residents Hamilton Coiscou, Tryrek Barker and Roy Guity participated in a youth soccer clinic that took place at Camp Harborview last week. Members of the New England Revolution and Soccer Hall of Famer Eric Wynalda, coached hundreds of Boston-area kids through different soccer drills on Monday afternoon. Above, Dorchester resident Tyrek Barker is shown with Revs star defender Darrius Barnes.

Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

CEDAR GROVE BASEBALL

Donate loose change to Members Plus Credit Union for Cedar Grove Baseball.

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.

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.

MATTAPAN HEALTH CENTER

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

IRISH PASTORAL CENTRE

The IPC, located in St. Brendan Rectory, 15 Rita Road, welcomes seniors to a coffee hour each Wed. morning, from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be

a speaker each week. Call 617-265-5300 for info. The Music for Memory group meets on the second Wednesday of the month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. "Singing can unlock the brain." Suggested donation: \$3 to \$5 per session, with refreshments served, Contact Maureen at: McNally4us@yahoo.com for info.

IRISH SOCIAL CLUB

The club is located at 119 Park St., West Roxbury. Donation, usually \$10 pp.: Sun., July 14, Fintan Stanley; Sat., July 20, Pub Night/Devri; Sun., July 21, Denis Curtin; Fri., July 26, Sean Wilson (admission \$20); and Sun., July 28, John Connor and the Irish Express.

ELMA LEWIS PLAYHOUSE

In the Shattuck Picnic Grove: Tues.; July 16, 11 a.m., Stajez Dance Co, and at 6 p.m., Athene Wilson; Tues., July 23, 11 a.m. OrigiNation, and at 6 p.m., Midnight Crew; Tues., July 30, OrigiNation and Boston Rhythmn Riders, and at 6 p.m., Intense City. Free admission.

TEMPLE SHALOM

The worship services are held at the Great Hall Sanctuary in the First Congregational Church, 495 Canton Ave. The temple has relocated; the office, 38 Truro Lane, Milton; the mailing address, P.O. Box 870275, Milton, MA 02187; and the sanctuary, The Great Hall, 495 Canton Ave., Milton. The phone number remains the same: 617-698-3394 or e-mail: office@TempleShalomOnline.org for info.

PILGRIM CHURCH

The Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.; all are welcome. Bible Study, each Wed. in the Conference Room, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; the public is invited. Browse the gift shop, which is open weekdays and Saturdays. Call 617-807-0540 for details. 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

The nuns usually celebrate the Eucharist in honor of Divine Mercy on the third Friday of each month, at St. Ann's in Neponset, with Exposition at 6 p.m., Chaplet of Mercy at 6:30 p.m., and Mass, with Fr. Richard Clancy, at 7 p.m. (This next celebration will be held in Sept., when the 150th anniversary of the Foundation will be celebrated on Sept. 22.) For further info: call the Sisters at 617-288-1202, ext. 114.

(Continued on page 18)

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY DIVISION
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARLON STREET
PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300
Docket No. SU13D1176DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
MARIAN OLDEN
vs.
RICHARD OLDEN
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: Marian Olden, 253-1 Geneva Ave., Dorchester, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 08/15/2013. 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: June 7, 2013
Patricia M. Campatelli
Register of Probate

TENACITY

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- An education award of \$5,550 upon completing 1700 hours of service
- Forbearance on eligible federal student loans
- AmeriCorps sponsored child care benefit available
- Monthly T Pass

You are: A college graduate, have experience working with youth, are trustworthy, energetic, self-directed, team/collaboration oriented, organized, and appreciate the body/mind, whole child approach (no tennis exp. needed). Good communication skills are required and fluency in other languages (especially Spanish) is a plus.

TO APPLY: Please send a cover letter and resume to:
Apply2BFellow@tenacity.org

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Acting bug bit him in the gym

(Continued from page 1) Later this month, he will star as King Arthur in the company's revival of Monty Python's Spamalot. The show runs July 26 through August 18 at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts in Norwell.

Hagberg has been associated with the Company Theatre for more than 25 years—he was “discovered” while he was still a student at Archbishop Williams High by the company's former board

president, the late Donald Messenger. He went on to graduate from The American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York, where he lived and worked for a number of years before returning to Dorchester a few years ago to care for his father.

“At first it was a hard adjustment from New York, but it's home. I love working at Carney and living in Dorchester. It's a huge part of my history. Plus, there's a robust theater scene in Boston.

So there's no real point in moving. Everything I need is here.”

When he's not working and rehearsing with his fellow Company Theatre players, Chris enjoys serving as coach and player in a Boston softball league. Right now, however, his attention is largely focused on the choreography for Spamalot, which has some big dance numbers. His favorite song from the show is one he doesn't even appear in: “You Won't Succeed in

Broadway.”

“I think it's an great ensemble piece and there are so many standout actors in this production. My character is technically the lead, but King Arthur is really more of the thread that ties the whole piece together, kind of like Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*.”

Tickets for Spamalot are \$34 to \$36. Matinee and evening performances are available. For a performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box



Chris Hagberg, left, in a scene from The Company Theatre's production of Monty Python's Spamalot. Image courtesy The Company Theatre

office at 781-871-2787, nytheatre.com, or visit email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

Report touts benefits of summer jobs for city youth

(Continued from page 1) He has spent three summers in the city's youth jobs program, including one year cleaning up abandoned parks for the Boston Police Department's District B-3 and two summers at St. Peter's Teen Center as a counselor.

“I'm a role model to them,” Applebury said. He's hoping to eventually become a firefighter, and is currently practicing for the exam.

Bianca Martinez, an 18-year-old from Roxbury who attends Northeastern, also spent time working for B-3 as a community organizer. She helped raise money for a seniors' boat cruise on Boston Harbor on top of serving on the school department's Boston Student Advisory Council. Being an advocate for

students has led to her desire to go to law school and become an attorney, she said.

Along with the study, the two teens were touted by city officials as examples of the success of the program, which has suffered from cuts in funding from the federal level. The Northeastern report noted that the teen summer employment rate in Massachusetts fell to 36 percent in 2012, down from 67 percent in 1999. “We've let more youth down now than in any other time in our history,” said Andy Sum, one of the authors of the study.

The average cost of putting a young person to work at a summer job is about \$1,750. Out of the 10,000 kids in the program, 3,000 are placed in the private



Northeastern University Professor Andrew Sum joined Mayor Tom Menino, left, at the Holland School on Tuesday. Photo by Don Harney

sector, while the other 7,000, whose positions are financed by foundations and government funds, work in community service jobs.

“Overall, high majorities of the participants reported that the program had provided various types of help, ranging from positive

assistance such as opening up new doors for the future to avoiding negative behaviors such as hanging around in the street,” the study noted.

Thirty-five percent of participants in the program had a job after the summer was over, as opposed to 17 percent of youths who were not part

of the program.

The study included 421 program participants from 2012, with most of them holding jobs at nonprofit agencies. Thirty percent were 14 to 15 years old, 27 percent were 16 and 17 years old, and 43 percent were 18 or older. Eighteen percent lived with their parents, and 95 percent were residents of Dorchester, Mattapan, or Roxbury. Most spent the money they earned on clothes and shoes.

“However, more than 60 of every 100 participants reported giving money to their mother or father, and 17 percent gave money to other relatives,” the study said. “Almost half of the participants responded that they put part of their money in savings accounts, and 40 percent

used their income to buy school supplies. Only 3 percent admitted that they used part of their incomes to buy illegal substances.”

At the press conference on Tuesday, Menino said one of the first things he did as acting mayor was add money to the city budget for youth jobs. The figure then was \$500,000; now, to make up for the \$6 million cut in federal funding, the city's share is \$4.3 million.

The day before, Menino noted, the program was still going strong: He had met with members of the city's legal community, which will be putting 58 Boston youths to work at its firms. “They're going to be rubbing elbows with some of the smartest people in America,” Menino said.

Dot interests caught up in state budget quarrel

(Continued from page 1) in the 30,000-family wait list for early education, and low-income rental assistance was upped by \$15 million, to \$57.5 million. Substance abuse services see a \$5 million increase, to \$83 million.

Separately, a fiscal year 2013 supplemental budget totaling \$133.4 million includes \$150,000 for the Louis D. Brown Institute, according to state Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry. The institute, which works with families affected by neighborhood violence, is led by Tina Chery. “She's done amazing work with the families, connecting them to services,” Dorcea Forry said while pointing to a welfare reform amendment that aims to put people on the rolls back on their feet through a financial literacy program. The amendment requires them to participate in a free financially focused program put together by the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization.

In what House and Senate leaders said was a bid to deter fraud, the supplemental budget also includes a requirement for welfare recipients to have photo

identification on their cards. Opponents say the measure is wasteful and that even Gov. Mitt Romney could not support such a proposal.

The supplemental budget includes \$9 million for youth jobs, up from the \$4 million House lawmakers originally included in their budget, before negotiators melded it with the Senate version.

“I can't thank enough all those who advocated for the programs and services that are critical to Dorchester, Mattapan, and neighborhoods all over Boston,” Sen. Chang-Diaz said in a statement. “Although there is more work to do, the things we fought for, and won, together provide vital supports for families in our community and throughout Massachusetts — they help ensure our children receive quality education, our neighborhoods are safe, and our families and neighbors are healthy.”

A transportation financing bill, which raises \$500 million in new taxes and is tied to the fiscal 2014 budget, is at the heart of the disagreement between

Patrick and the leaders in the Senate and House, Therese Murray and Robert DeLeo. Lawmakers have passed a temporary spending plan, providing Patrick and the Legislature with some time to hash out their differences.

House and Senate members argue that the transportation bill provides \$800 million a year in new funding, but Patrick contends the bill does not account for

western Turnpike tolls ending in 2017.

“I cannot accept less than \$800 million and further compromise the needs of our transportation system. And I will not tell people this bill raises \$800 million for transportation when it doesn't. To me this last point is a matter of public trust,” Patrick told reporters.

The transportation financing bill also asks the MBTA to work with

businesses and nonprofits to explore extended hours of service, according to the State House News Service. Proponents of longer hours of operation say they would provide an economic boost to cities like Boston. According to Chang-Diaz's office, the bill also includes an amendment capping the frequency of rate increases for MBTA riders at 5 percent and preventing the increases

from happening every year.

Material from State House News Service was used in this report.

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. SU13P1499EA
IN THE ESTATE OF
VERVENIA BUFFORD
DATE OF DEATH: 04/15/2003
To all interested persons:
A petition has been filed by: James Greene of Austin, TX requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of Adjudication of Intestacy & Determination of Heirs and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. 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 08/01/2013. 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. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG First Justice of this Court. Date: June 26, 2013 Patricia M. Campatelli Register of Probate

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CURTIS, Maryellen (Clark) “Mel,” age 68, a native of Westville St., Dorchester MA passed away in San Jose, CA. She is survived by a large loving family, including an adoring husband Daniel, her five sons, their spouses, six grandchildren and three great grand children. Also mourning her death are four siblings, many nieces and nephews and countless honorary sons and daughters she mothered over the years. Of her many achievements her family was her greatest source of pride and joy. If you came to her door you were welcomed home and now she is welcomed home by her Momma and her

baby brother. She will be missed beyond belief. **JELDRES, Alexander Paul Kowalewicz,** age 37, died near Plainfield Vermont. Born in Boston, he grew up in Gardner but called Dorchester home. He is survived by his mother Ludmilla, his father J. Nelson Jeldres, his sister Anji and her husband Nate, his grandmother Anna, his dear niece and nephews, aunts and uncles, and countless friends. He was a world traveler, a musician, a writer, a painter, and a die-hard fan of the Boston Bruins and the Mexican national soccer team. He was deeply loved by his mother and family, and many

friends. In his words, “keep your heart up!”. **LeBEAU, Elizabeth A. (Boyd) “Betty”** of Dorchester, surrounded by her loving family, age 63. Mother of Christine Parolin and her husband Edward of Bridgewater, Stacie Gibson and her husband Richard of Quincy, and Holly LeBeau and her fiancé William of Plymouth. Sister of Deborah Harrison of Canton, formerly of Pembroke, Robin Mullen and James Boyd both of Dorchester, Daniel Boyd of Abington, Susan and Wendy Boyd both of Rockland and Helen Burke of Quincy. Loving “Nana” of seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. **MYLETT, Paul J.** of Dorchester, after a courageous battle with

Melanoma, at age 60. Husband of Claire M. (Molineaux). Father of Madeline F., Paul J., and Brian E., all of Dorchester. Son of the late James M. and Frances M. (Hoban) Mylett. Brother of James M. Jr. of Bridgewater, Michael J. of Dorchester, Mark E. of Holbrook, and John P. of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Retired buyer for the Boston Globe. Remembrances may be made in Paul’s name to: St. Brendan’s School, 29 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124. **REARDON, Joseph J.** Retired B.F.D., of Dorchester. Husband of the late Jean M. (Galvin). Father of Mary and her husband John Hallin of Scituate and Patricia and her husband Brian Hughes of VA. Brother of Louise Vet. WW II. Late member of Local

718, AFL-CIO. **TARDANICO, Carol Marie (Hickey).** She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Richard Tardanico, two daughters, Lorry Reichenbach (Willie), Carrie Reichley (Joel), and three grandsons, Kevin, Kyle and Cade all residing in Florida. She is also survived by two siblings, her sister Robin Hickey Naistadt, her niece and Godchild Hailey of Quincy MA and her brother, Jack Hickey nephew Michael and niece Courtney of Marshfield, MA. Carol loved life and lived it to the fullest, her family was her treasure. Rest In Peace my love, my life, my best friend, until we meet again. **TRAYERS, Frances Elizabeth (Donovan) “Betty”** of Milton, formerly of Hyde Park and So. Boston. Wife of the

late James Leo Trayers, Sr. and mother of Mary Jane and her late husband Dr. James Campbell of Milton, James Leo, Jr. of Dorchester, Atty. Paul E. Trayers of Burke, VA, Ellen K. and her late husband William Wendell of Brewster and Elizabeth A. and her husband Mark Manning of Osterville and Edmund B. Trayers of Long Island, N.Y. Betty is survived by ten loving grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Sister of Rosemary Morgan of Milton, Paul Donovan of Beverly Farms, Robert Donovan of So. Boston and the late James, Edward and John Donovan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations may be made to Catholic T.V. Network, PO Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471. Late member of Wollaston Golf Club.


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617~698~6264

Service times and directions at:
www.dolanfuneral.com

(Continued from page 16)

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

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

ALL SAINTS’ PARISH

Boys (grades 3 to 6) who like music are being recruited for the choir. Membership is open to boys of all faith, regardless of religious affiliation. Rehearsals, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with singing at the 10 a.m. Mass each Sunday. Call 617-436-3520 for an audition

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Sovereign Bank is allowing parishioners attending Sunday Mass to park in their parking lot while at Mass. The Hispanic Community of St. Ambrose will move to St. Mark’s in Sept.

ST. ANN CHURCH

The final Masses, to be celebrated by Fr. Sean, will be held on Sun., July 28. Following the 10:30 a.m. Family Mass, there will be a reception in the school gym so that he may greet parishioners. Coffee and pastry will be served at the reception. The parish is sorry to lose Fr. Sean. Fr. Sean’s temporary replacement will be Fr. Michael Banks, ofm, Cap. Voice, piano, guitar, violin, and viola lessons are now available. See the flyers at the rear door of the church. St. Ann’s Knitters will meet in the fall. A selection of children’s books is available during Mass. Register online at our website. Reunion of Class of 1964, St. Ann School, scheduled for fall, 2013; contact cfmahoney@cmcast.net or jimmymac1950@aol.com with names of graduates. The annual cookout is scheduled for Sat., July 27, after the 4 p.m. Mass.

ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

Men’s clothing is still needed for the Long Island Shelter for the Homeless: shirts, pants, sweatshirts, sweaters, coats, jackets, rainwear, footwear, belts, hats, and white socks. The Food Pantry is in great need of non-perishable food. Please be generous. The next St. Vincent de Paul Blood Drive is Wed., Aug. 7., from 2 to 7 p.m., in Fr. Lane Hall.

ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH

Small faith groups have resumed on Thursdays, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Contact Celia or 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

The annual Parish Cookout will take place on Wed., Aug. 28, 6 to 9 p.m., in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each or five tickets for \$20. Mark your calendars now. Those wishing to receive the Sacrament of Holy Anointing should sit in one of the front pews on the first Sat. of each month, following the 4 p.m. Mass. The parish welcomes grocery-store gift cards for those less fortunate.

ST. MARK PARISH

A small Food Pantry has been set up by the St. Vincent de Paul Society; come to the rectory on the third Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Neighborhood Notables

to receive a bag of groceries. Items needed are toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaners (Ajax, SOS, etc.) and shampoos, soaps, etc. A Holy Hour, each Monday, from 6 to 7 p.m., in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, in the church. A Mass in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, the 13th of each month, May through Oct., in the chapel. All are welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Redberry Council #107, Columbus Council #116, and Lower Mills Council #180 merged into a new Dorchester Council #107, with meetings held the second Wed. of each month at the V.F.W. Post, Neponset Ave., at 7 p.m. (earlier starting time). Info: contact Mike Flynn at 617-288-7663.

ADAMS VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSN.

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

ST. GREGORY’S 60 & OVER CLUB

The club will meet on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. for refreshments and 1 p.m. for Bingo, in St. Gregory’s Auditorium, beginning in Sept. The meetings have been suspended for the summer.

DOT HOUSE SENIOR GUYS & GALS

Bingo each Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Dorchester House, 1353 Dorchester Ave.; also offering many trips. All are welcome. Info: 617-288-3230.

BLESSED MOTHER TERESA SENIORS

Lunch each Wed. at noon, followed by Bingo, dominoes, and cards, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. All are welcome.

K CLUB

Meeting every other Monday (July 22 and Aug. 12 and 26), at Florian Hall, 12:30 p.m.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB NEWS

Dorchester Boys and Girls Club need tutors for those in grades K to 12 who need homework assistance after school one to two 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.

BOSTON CITY SINGERS

Auditions for those children (4 to 18 years) who love to sing. Call 617-825-0674 for an appointment. Make plans for the 2013-14 school year.

UPHAM’S CORNER MAIN STREET

All committee meetings are held at the UCMS office, 594 Columbia Rd., #302, buzzer #6, Dor., and are open to the public. Info: 617-265-0363 or uphamscorner.org.

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Saturday, July 13

• Boston City Singers will host a yard and bake sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1 Weyanoke Street (corner of Carruth). Proceeds support the BCS tour choir scholarship fund. The Dorchester-based group is going to Argentina in August. Call 617-825-0674 or see bostoncitysingers.org

Monday, July 15

• Community-wide public safety meeting with Five Neighborhood Associations/neighborhood watches, 6:30p.m., Ditson Street Senior Housing, 25 Ditson St., Dorchester. Agenda includes: Trucks blocking traffic, idling, and over the posted weight limit on Faulkner Street; Pedestrian walkway at the Harbor School @11 Charles Street (Public Safety Hazard); Public Safety issues and concerns in our community. For more information please call 617-265-4913.

Tuesday, July 16

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program, hosts children's Artists in Residence Craft Workshops from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city, including McConnell Park, Dorchester. Free. Groups of six or more should make prior arrangements by calling the Boston Parks Department at 617-635-4505. Today at 11 a.m. there will also be a performance at McConnell Park of the Marionette Puppets.

Wednesday, July 17

• Neighborhood Watch meeting for Bourneside Street/Paisley Park/Centerville Park/ Upland Avenue/Melville Ave (Dorchester Ave. to Upland Ave.) Park Street (Geneva AVE. to Upland Ave.). 6:30p.m., All Dorchester Sports League, 1565 Dorchester Ave. Special guests: Boston Police Department, Neighborhood Watch Unit. Community Service Officer, Area C-11 Police. Sponsored by: Fields Corner Community Action Network (Fields Corner CAN) For more information please call: Barry Mullen, Fields Corner CDC 617-282-4290, Heather Dabreu, Close to Home 617-929-5151, Kate Hoang Nguyen, Viet-Aid 617-822-3717-x26

Thursday, July 18

• The city's ParkARTS concert series will bring "Boston's party band" BearFight to Neponset's Garvey playground for an evening show. The band plays covers of a diverse range of artists from U2 and Aerosmith to Kanye West and Tom Petty, according to their website. The free show starts at 7 p.m. at Garvey, located at 340 Neponset Ave.

• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held on at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA from 6-8 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

• Celebrate Nelson Mandela's 95th birthday with a coalition of community organizations, elected officials, and activists host a celebration of Mandela's life at the Old South Church, 645 Boylston Street, Copley Square, Boston, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Monday, July 22

• JFK Library Fom:The Life of Rose Kennedy. 6-7:30 p.m. Barbara Perry discusses her biography of Rose Kennedy, The Life and Times of a Political Matriarch with Pulitzer Prize-winning former Boston Globe columnist Eileen McNamara. Register at jfklibrary.org.



Mayor Menino's Wednesday Night Concerts return to City Hall Plaza on July 24 at 7 p.m. with the Stylistics featuring original members Herbert Murrell and Airrion Love performing Philly soul classics. Other dates include Disco Night featuring the band Stardust on July 31, Strictly Sinatra featuring Michael Dutra on Aug. 7, Charlie Thomas and the Drifters on Aug. 21, and the series finale featuring Roberta Flack on Aug. 28.

Tuesday, July 23

• Sox Talk clinic at Franklin Field sponsored by Boston Centers for Youth & Families for Boston's boys and girls ages 7-14. The BCYF Fenway Challenge will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Harambee Field (Franklin Field), Dorchester. For more information contact Mike.Devlin@CityofBoston.Gov or call him at 617-635-5206 x105.

• New neighborhood watch forming to cover Bloomfield/Dakota/Tonawanda/Lindsey/Waldeck (Geneva Avenue to Lindsey street). Meeting at Bloomfield Gardens, 455 Geneva Ave., 6:30 p.m. For more information please call: Barry Mullen, Fields Corner CDC 617-593-1037; Heather Dabreu, Close to Home 617-929-5151; or Kate Hoang Nguyen, Viet-Aid 617-822-3717-x26. Sponsored by: Fields Corner Community Action Network (Fields Corner CAN)

Thursday, July 25

Family Fund Day at Bowdoin-Geneva Farmers Market, 2:30-6:30 p.m., 230 Bowdoin St. Features Vegetable Circus, face painting and more.

Tuesday, July 30

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program, hosts children's Artists in Residence Craft Workshops from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city, including today at Ronan Park, Dorchester and Walker Playground in Mattapan. Free. Groups of six or more should make prior arrangements by calling the Boston Parks Department at 617-635-4505.

Sunday, August 18

• JFK library Forum: The 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington. 1-5 p.m. Join historian Clayborne Carson, Kennedy administration official Harris Wofford and others to discuss the legacy of the August 28, 1963 March on Washington led by Martin Luther King Jr. Congressman John Lewis will deliver the keynote. Register at jfklibrary.org.

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