

LOCAL

es DVD hits a home run



DAILY NEWS PHOTO BY GREG TURNER

World Series trophy was on display Monday at the Red Sox DVD party in Boston.

ing of the DVD at the Citi Center Wang Monday night, a crowd than 2,000 was treated 5-minute version. The ot surprisingly, comes with season highlights interviews with players, s and coaches.

er bonus is the narra-

tion provided by Red Sox fan Matt Damon, who also acts. Perhaps you've seen one of his films. Anyway, the actor delivers the DVD's best line.

"The Red Sox are the 2007 champions," he proclaims. "Suck on it, New York."

For fans, the DVD contains a score of applaud-inducing mo-

ments, so to speak. Just don't expect a lot of regular-season highlights, though the DVD does show the team celebrating its first division championship in 12 years. And just to rub a mound of salt in the wound, the DVD depicts the Yankees losing to clinch the victory. Check out how glum Joe Torre looks.

The DVD concentrates instead on the postseason as it shows the Red Sox sweeping the Angels and then coming back to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the American League title. Watching the Red Sox fashion yet another dramatic comeback is definitely a treat. As for detested rivals, the Indians aren't the Yankees, but they'll do as a victim.

While the DVD provides a collector's item for a fan, the film is best enjoyed in the company of others. It's unlikely a fan will be able to rustle up a crowd of 2,000, but a good-sized gathering would be recommended. Bring your Red Sox cap, your favorite beverage and watch Boston become the first team to win two World Series in the 21st century.

robbery case might be near end

ly 25 suggested yesterday case may be settled trial.

ference call at U.S. District in Boston, attorney

Eugene Patrick McCann told Magistrate Judge Leo Sorokin that there is a "high probability" that Errol Sullivan will not go to trial for the robbery of the Sovereign Bank at 1045 Trapelo Road in Waltham.

"There is a very high probability we're going to be able to resolve all the issues in this case with in the next few weeks," McCann said, adding that he has spoken with prosecutor Kenneth Shine.

Shine added that if a trial does occur it will not last more than five days.

It was unclear yesterday whether McCann's remarks meant that Sullivan would change his not guilty plea in the case.

The conference call was arranged because McCann said he mistook Sullivan's scheduled court appearance yesterday. Sullivan remains held at MCI-Walpole.

Sullivan, 32, of 22A Adams St., was picked up in Providence, R.I., on Aug. 2 on charges he robbed banks in Massachusetts.

Sullivan last appeared in federal court before Sorokin on Oct. 18, complaining he needed to be evaluated for mental health medication while in custody.

Yesterday, McCann said that following the October court date,

Sullivan was prescribed medication and has since been mentally healthy.

"At the last hearing you were kind enough (to have Sullivan evaluated)," McCann said. "Within 15 minutes after taking him to Walpole, he was taken into a medical facility."

Sorokin ordered Sullivan to return to federal court on Dec. 28 for a status hearing.

Police have charged Sullivan with the July 19 robbery of the Eastern Bank in the Dedham Mall, a June 30 heist of Citizens Bank at 1084 Lexington St. in Waltham, a July 27 holdup of the Bank of America at 35 Washington St. in Wellesley and the July 25 robbery. The status of those cases in state court was unclear yesterday.

According to an affidavit written by a special federal officer, investigators found a left thumbprint on a demand note Sullivan left at the scene of the July 25 bank robbery and were able to match his prints.

"I obtained a photograph of Errol Sullivan and compared it to the surveillance video of the robber," the agent wrote in the affidavit. "It was immediately apparent that it was the same person."

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POLICE NEWS

Two arrested on drug charges

NEWTON - A man and a woman were caught with marijuana and cocaine by police early yesterday morning, police said.

Road, Allston.

After an investigation, police found they had a small amount of cocaine and a small amount of marijuana with them. Greene was charged with possession of a Class B substance (cocaine) sub-

ding to Champeon, the cases will go before the session in December or an exact date has not

License Commission will a copy of the (police) record just as a matter of

City Notebook

COUNCIL NEWS

Compiled by Daily News Tribune reporter Nicole Haley

Wellington House restorations ahead

The blue tarp draped over the historic home off Trapelo Road should be lifted soon.

The Waltham Historical Commission has almost \$250,000 to restore the Revolutionary War-era Wellington House and the first step is getting a new roof.

"It's an architectural gem," said Archie Bennett, the commission's program director.

Monday night the City Council approved placing a preservation restriction on the property - a formality allowing the commission to finalize paperwork involving a \$42,000 state grant.

The money comes from the Massachusetts Preservation Project Fund and Bennett says the grant will help pay for a roof, restoration to the home's exterior, and glazing and painting the windows.

Built in 1789, Wellington House is the former home of William Wellington, a patriot and community leader. In 2005, developer Pulte Homes donated that house to the city along with \$100,000 for renovations, after buying the former Middlesex Hospital property for its 268-unit condominium project, Wellington Crossing.

Also in 2005 The Davis Companies of Boston donated \$100,000 to the city for historical preservation which the city put toward the Wellington House. Bennett said the home still has much of its original architecture including its clapboard exterior.

"All together we've raised about \$250,000 without any cost to the taxpayer," Bennett said. "It will eventually be open to the public."

Bennett said he hopes to get the roof work done before snowstorms hit. He said the commission hopes the home will be a resource to local educators teaching about American history. Ultimately, Bennett hopes to see the home become part of a public park.

The commission is working with the Planning and Recreation Departments to see about turning 10 acres of city-owned land abutting the Wellington site into a park, Bennett said. The home sits on an acre of land and Bennett said

"The house would act as sort of a head house for the park," Bennett said. "It's probably the finest example of a Georgian house from anywhere this side

of the (I-95) interchange."

He said the commission will apply for Community Preservation Act money in the near future.

No more free rides

City Council President Thomas J. Curtin wants truck drivers to stop using Rte. 20 as a cut-through in Waltham to avoid the Rte. 128 toll on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Curtin passed a resolution Monday night asking the Waltham Police Department to establish a unit to enforce truck regulations and inspections.

"In most cities and towns they actually have a truck enforcement person so that truckers know it's not a free ride to come down Main Street," Curtin said.

Curtin said a constituent who drives an 18-wheel truck alerted him to the problem. The constituent, he said, was listening to citizen band radio and heard truckers advising other truckers to cut through Waltham to Watertown Square.

Curtin requested the traffic engineer and police representative attend the next Committee of the Whole to discuss the issue.

Oh say, can you see?

In the dark of night, several American flags in the city are flying with no illumination and Curtin wants to know why.

According to wide held tradition, says Curtin, American flags should be lit when flown at night. But flags at many Waltham playgrounds and schools are displayed 24 hours a day with no lighting.

"Our flag should be treated with the utmost tradition and respect," Curtin wrote in a resolution, which councilors unanimously passed Monday night.

Curtin said the city must have a policy to either uniformly take all flags down at night or light all of them properly.

"The flag out front of City Hall is one of the few flags around the city that we actually have lit at night," he said.

Curtin requested the city's recreation director, school department director of maintenance, and the building superintendent attend the next Committee of the Whole meeting for further discussion.

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