A crowd forms for council races; finances offer first clues on bids

By Jennifer Smith

In just the first two weeks since municipal nomination paper applications became available, 55 hopefuls have officially signaled their intent to run for a seat on the city council.

All four City Council At-Large incumbents—Michael Flaherty, Althea Garrison, Anissa Essaibi-George, and Michelle Wu—are seeking re-election. This will be Garrison’s first run at being elected directly to the seat, as she placed fifth in 2017 and automatically replaced former colleague and now Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley in January.

The three longer-term at-large councilors have a financial advantage so far, according to the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF). Flaherty sits on the largest war chest as of April 16, with $347,149, followed by Wu at $302,565 and Essaibi-George at $260,267.

Flaherty, of South Boston, was elected to the council in 1999. He left to run unsuccessfully for mayor in 2009, then was re-elected to his at-large seat in 2013. Wu, of Roxbury, was elected in 2013. She was the first Asian-American woman to be elected to the council and council president, receiving the most at-large votes in the 2017 election. Essaibi-George has been in office since 2015, following an unsuccessful earlier run for at-large.

(Continued on page 12)
May 2, 2019

Dorchester Reporter

April 30

Dorchester Reporter

May 2 meeting on Westville Street proposal –
A proposed 4 story residential building at 141 Westville St., will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by
the BPDA on Thurs., May 2 at 6 p.m. The meeting will take
place at the Vietnamese American Community
Center, 42 Charles St. The proposed building consists of
14 units with 23 affordable units, with 2 floors with a floor
and between 260 and 280-square feet. For more information,
send an email to alvarez@boston.gov.

May 2nd

Codman Square Health Center

Security camera added to Vietnamese memorial site

By Hope Alexander

Picture

Roughly six months after vandals targeted the Vietnamese Veterans Memorial on Morrissey Boulevard, the site has been outfitted with a security camera to deter any future attempts at vandalism.

Councilor Frank Baker, who represents Ward 9 of Dorchester, said he had worked with memorial committee representatives, UMass Boston, and folks from Eversource and Sullivan & Macloughlin to get the camera installed. He noted that the camera, a donation from Sullivan, will be connected to the UMass Boston security system.

"UMass agreed to monitor it for us, which is a big thing," said the councilor.

A community meeting is set for today (Thurs., May 2) to review a plan to build a new, four-story, mixed-use
studio apartment building on Westville Street in Fields Corner. The proponents say they would rent the units for between $650 and $850 a month - a hot and cold water.

In filing with the BPDA, Viviana and Elisa Girard, owners of the home-steel cafe on Dorchester Avenue, said they would fill a new residential and corpo-
sive housing. They say they can build the units with or without subsidies.

The units, between 260 and 280 square feet in size, are based on Boston’s Compact Living Pilot, by which developers can apply to build units smaller than typically allowed in new construction.

The building would have units that can be split later, but it would be served by three bus lines and is near the Fields Corner Red Line stop.

Two years ago, along with a business partner, my wife Elisa and I opened home-steel cafe, a bakery and cafe in Fields Corner,” said Viviana Girard. "Even though all of our employees earn well above the hourly minimum wage, housing, and housing costs in particular, remains a serious concern for most of them. We strongly believe that everyone who works 40 hours a week should be able to afford quality housing that’s within a reasonable walking distance or a short public transit commute.

On the overarching goal of the 141 Westville project to provide the best possible living option to single folks who can’t afford or don’t wish to spend more than $650 to $850 a month in housing expenses," he said.

The Tuesday’s meeting will be held at the Vietnamese American Community Center, 42 Charles St., from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Tim Czerwienski at 617-918-5305 or tim.czerwienski@boston.gov.

It’s important to note that the public comment period for this project ends on Wed., May 8.

REPORTER STAFF

May 2, 2019

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

Thursday (2nd) – Codman Square Health Center hosts a workshop on Teen Substance Use risks, trends and prevention in the community from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at 14 Epping St., Dorchester. Food and refreshments from Juice and Jazz Café. Register at: substances.eventbrite.com.

Sunday (5th) – Polish Fest Boston at the Polish American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., Dorchester from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. includes live music, food, dancing, and more.

Thursday (7th) – Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department host the 20th Annual Neighborhood Coffee Hour Series from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Martin Playground, 95 Myrtle Ave. Dorchester.

Thursday (9th) – Dot Jazz Series’ final show of the 2018-2019 season features a quartet led by longtime Mandorla Music.

Co-presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street and the American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., Dorchester. Includes live music, food, dancing open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:30. The $15 ticket, at the door or at dotjazz.org includes dessert and non-alcoholic beverages; wine available for purchase.

Sunday (12th) – The Mother’s Day Walk for Peace – a benefit event for the Louis D. Brown Peace Foundation to benefit the Center for Women on Mother’s Day. It begins at 8 a.m. at Town Field, 1520 Dorchester Ave. Visit mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

• The Bach Project at Ashmont Hill Chamber Music presents a 4 p.m. Mother’s Day Concert — “Music for Bach’s Favorite Instruments” at Parish of All Saints, Ashmont. Tickets: adults ($25), students ($18) and EBT card holders ($3). Children under 13 are free. More info at ahchambermusic.org.

Monday (13th) – Project D.E.P.’s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night is Mon., May 13 at 6 p.m. at Florian Hall, 55 Half St., Dorchester. See projectdeep.org for more info.

Sunday (19th) – Martin Richard Foundation Spring Service Day hosted by the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate on Columbus Point, with several satellite projects throughout Dorchester including Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, St. Ambrose, Codman Square Library. To sign up: go to: martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/
Members Plus
Credit Union

To us, banking is personal.

memberspluscu.org
617-265-6967

Dorchester
Medford Square
Norwood
Everett

- FREE, No-Minimums Checking
- Nearly 30,000 Fee-FREE ATMs
- Low-Interest Loans & More!
- FAST Online Account Opening & Loan Apps!

You Really Want To Bank at Members Plus.
You just don’t know it yet!

You just don’t know it yet!

- FREE, No-Minimums Checking
- Nearly 30,000 Fee-FREE ATMs
- Low-Interest Loans & More!
- FAST Online Account Opening & Loan Apps!
Every step of the way.

With me
Through diagnosis
Through care
To wellness

Some people still whisper the word cancer, but we should speak up. Today, you can survive, even thrive, after cancer.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute can help. They offer mammography screening, right in the community. And should you need it, they provide world-class cancer treatment. They were with me through a diagnosis, through cancer care, and helped me stay well. And they can help you, too. Visit dana-farber.org/community to see how.

Herb Chambers
HONDA
720 MORRISSEY BLVD. DORCHESTER
Formerly 1186 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

New owner, new hope - and $665k for eyesore property

(Continued from page 1)
seeing what will be there next. There are already people at the property working on it. But, the pessimist in me will wait until something new is there before I celebrate."

Barber’s bid for the property got the go-ahead in March, but the deed could not be recorded until the SJC’s April ruling that Schrier could go through with the sale. Dickey represented himself in court throughout the saga, which wound its way through Housing Court, Superior Court, and the SJC. At one point, Dickey petitioned the US Supreme Court to get involved, which it declined.

His most recent appeal was unsuccessful in part because he created an LLC for the property and then insisted on representing it in court, despite state laws requiring corporations to be represented in court by a licensed attorney, which he is not.

The house’s troubled legal history dates back to the early 2000s, but the story reached dire straits on Aug. 30, 2011, when an early afternoon fire gutted the unoccupied house, causing an estimated $300,000 in damages. It has been considered uninhabitable since then.

Demolition was scheduled in 2015, but the mayor’s backing, but Dickey appealed to the State Building Code Appeals Board and received a temporary restraining order. That was the incorrect venue for the matter, a visibly frustrated Superior Court Judge Bonnie H. MacLeod determined at the time.

In the years following, Dickey and Inspectional Services continued to clash. He repeatedly filed suits claiming ISD and Housing Court judges were targeting him as part of a conspiracy to steal property from black homeowners in Dorchester. Courts rejected the claims, in part because Dickey is white.

Schrier took on receivership of a property where cat food left around the property was attracting rats, stagnant water was posing a mosquito risk, the main stairwell was structurally unsound, and the walls throughout were charred and torn up.

Davida Andelman, who lives nearby, said she has mixed feelings about the sale, though she is glad to see a resolution of sorts. “The major problem was perpetuated by James Dickey,” Andelman said in an email. “The city, courts at all levels, tried to address the problem for an excessive amount of time. Resolution only came when the court system said it had had enough.”

But Schrier’s mandate to take the highest bid, Andelman said, could have consequences down the line for the picturesque neighborhood overlooking Ronan Park. “There is no question this will create housing which will be unattainable for first time home buyers or those looking for an affordable rental,” she said. “Unfortunately, the city, the non-profit housing community, nor private developers with a conscience were interested in being a part of the process of keeping 97 Mt. Ida affordable. This scenario needs to change if there is any hope of changing what is happening to this part of the community — gentrification and displacement.”

“I think that the public in general has very unclear vision of what it takes to deal with these properties,” Jennifer Coyne said. “I have no doubt that the city inspectors and the like have a huge pile on their desks of properties just like this one. They face nothing but an uphill battle in the court system.

“Recognizing that the courts and laws are in place to protect owners over neighbors is important to shed light on so residents understand the system,” she said.

Adam Gaffin of Universal Hub contributed to this report.
Aspiring green thumbs get their hands dirty at Mattapan farm

BY YUKUN ZHANG
REPORTER-CORRESPONDENT

About 40 people—mothers, children, seniors, recent college graduates—crammed into a meeting room in Fowler Clark Epstein Farm farmhouse on Norfolk Street last Saturday afternoon for a workshop on growing food at home with limited space, one of a number of initiatives sponsored by the Urban Farming Institute of Boston, which now operates the meticulously-restored landmark in Mattapan.

Some were seasoned growers, having sown and reaped in their backyards; some have grown something but have problems that need answering; and some were complete novices.

Natakia Crayton, operations manager at the institute, and Bobby Walker, a training manager, taught the ABCs of growing fruits, vegetables, and herbs in pots, buckets, wood containers, and raised garden beds. No space is too small; a window sill, a balcony or a porch can all be spaces for growing.

From testing soil to choosing plants that grow together, the lecture touched on all aspects of the growing art. Questions were raised, and experiences were eagerly shared.

After a tour around the site, participants got their hands dirty, putting soil and compost in trays, seeding, potting chives, and shoveling woodchips and cardboard for a mushroom bed.

“My children eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, and as a single parent with no help at all, I can’t really afford to always buy the healthier options,” said Donaqui Garcia, who brought her daughter and son to the workshop. Garcia said that produce in city food pantries is often not fresh, and she wants to save and grow at home the foods they eat the most, including onions, peppers, tomatoes, corns and fruits. The workshop, she said, increased her knowledge by “about 60 percent,” and she will bring her children back to keep learning at the farm.

Denise Lucien, a Mattapan senior who comes to the institute every Thursday for exercise and cooking classes, said the flowers she buys and plants in her backyard always die, and she’s here to find out what she can do.

“Call me. I grow flowers and make flower arrangements... If you need flowers, let me know,” said Sabrina Pilet-Jones, a part-time farmer at the institute said after hearing Lucien’s problem.

“Apparently everybody who works here really wants to share everything that they know for free, which is awesome,” said Gabby, a young Roxbury resident.

Norma Eason, a retired public school teacher who lives in Mattapan, said she came to learn about setting up raised beds to grow cucumbers, tomatoes, squashes, lettuces—“things that you can put in a salad with.” She added, “We really need to know where our foods come from, not just getting them from the supermarket.”

MUST CLOSE SUNDAY!

A love letter to black culture, created by a child of Haitian immigrants turned poet-performer activist.

/peh-LO-tan/

a futbol framed freedom suite

MARC BAMUTHI JOSEPH / THE LIVING WORD PROJECT

NOW - MAY 5
EMERSON PARAMOUNT CENTER
559 WASHINGTON ST, BOSTON

ARTSEMERSION.ORG / 617.824.8400

$15 OFF
WITH PROMO CODE:
HAITI

* Other expires at 11:59pm on Saturday, 5/4/19 and applies to section A/B seats only. Limit eight discount tickets per order. Customary convenience charges apply to all online and telephonic orders. Offer subject to availability and may not be combined with any other discount.
You can prevent animal cruelty early on

By Mary Nee

For every one of its 120 years, the Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) has been combating animal neglect, cruelty, and abuse. This coming week marks National Animal Cruelty/Human Violence Awareness Week, an important time on a number of fronts. Sadly, the unspeakable act of abuse is nothing new; however awareness has increased and there are a number of services and programs available to help those trapped in an often helpless situation.

JOHN C. GALLAGHER
Insurance Agency

AUTO INSURANCE

Specializing in Auto-mobile insurance for over a half century of reliable service to the Dorchester community.

New Accounts Welcome

1471 Dorchester Ave.
Bitfield Corner MBTA

Phone: 617-265-6600

“We Get Your Places”

You can prevent animal cruelty early on

The connection between animal and human violence has been documented for decades, and studies have shown that animal abuse is more prevalent in homes that also experience child abuse, elder abuse, and domestic violence.

In cases of domestic abuse, cherished pets may be threatened to keep the victim in an abusive household; victims of abuse may also fear leaving the situation because there is nowhere else to go and they cannot take their beloved animal with them. Animals kept caged are at increased risk of displaying violence toward their human caregivers. So how do we get to the root cause of abuse to stop it? An important first step is recognizing the signs. All of us recognize physical acts of abuse towards animals, but we are less aware of more subtle warnings that could indicate mistreatment, neglect, or even abuse.

Wounds, scars, fur loss, frequent limping (of different limbs), or signs of improper nutrition are all indications of animal cruelty.

Animals kept caged or tied with little room to move for long periods of time;

Lack of protection from the weather or unsanitary living areas for animals;

Collars, leashes, or halters so tight they visibly dig into the skin or cause discomfort;

Changes in behavior, such as not eating, not playing, or being overly aggressive.

Unsanitary living areas for animals, but there are also more subtle warnings that may be missed. All of these are indicators of the signs. All of these are indicators of potential abuse.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

According to a North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime. Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.

At the North-eastern University/ MSPCA study, 70 percent of people who committed crimes against animals had also been involved in other violent crimes, and were also five times more likely to commit crime.

Children who witness violence in the home are also at an increased risk of displaying violence toward their pets, or other family members.
TIMBoo fundraiser aimed at helping women dealing with trauma fallout

By DANIEL SHEEHAN

The Boston Harbor Distillery in Neponset will host a benefit event on Friday (May 3) to support TIMBoo Collective, a non-profit dedicated to helping women who have experienced trauma.

Today Elaine, a facilitator for the organization, says that all proceeds from the event will go toward the operation and promotion of TIMBoo (Trauma-responsive Innovations for Mind and Body), a therapeutic program designed specifically for women that incorporates mindful coping skills and basic yoga elements to heal trauma.

Surprise! Two city kids earn full college scholarships

Scholar Athletes joined with representatives from Curry College and Regis College on Monday to surprise two Boston High School seniors with full tuition 4-year college scholarships.

Rosedina Blanc, who attends Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, was awarded the Curry College scholarship, and Ann Merullo and Rosedina Blanc were honored by Scholar Athletes at Boston Latin Academy.

“The young women have worked incredibly hard and are so deserving of this honor,” said Daphne Griffin, Scholar Athletes Executive Director. “They both have earned their future at a Boston H.S. and we look forward to hearing about their future success.”

Since the program was developed by founder Ellen Sheehan, TIMBoo has become a globally recognized non-profit in Haiti, Kenya, and Iran. In the Greater Boston area and TIMBoo has helped thousands of women at the Fine Street Inn in the Back Bay, the Women’s Shelter Association, and at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Framingham, as well as at other homeless and domestic abuse shelters across the region.

Dorchester’s Harold Cox, a professor at Boston University, has advanced through multiple rounds of competition to face off against Greater Boston’s best storytellers at the Massmouth’s 10th Anniversary Big Mouth Off, Story Slam Championship Finale, on Thursday, May 9 at the Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806).

“The roughly hour-long sessions include discussion sessions, breathing exercises, meditation, and some basic yoga movements, with an emphasis on psycho-education meant to empower in addressing their own trauma and healing processes.”

Friday’s fundraiser will feature a brief presentation by TIMBoo participant and a facilitator. The event will also include live performances from R&B band East Coast Soul, a food truck serving pasta and wood-fired pizzas, craft beer and wine, raffle prizes, as well as a silent auction for a private breakfast with Dorchester’s Mayor Marty Walsh.

Tickets are available for purchase online at Dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org/the-light-gets-in-at-the-door. For more information, contact info@yhtimbo.org.

$4.2 million in college scholarships for Zone members

Scholar Athletes joined with representatives from Curry College and Regis College on Monday to surprise two Boston High School seniors with full tuition 4-year college scholarships.

Rosedina Blanc, who attends Madison Park Technical Vocational High School, was awarded the Curry College scholarship, and Ann Merullo and Rosedina Blanc were honored by Scholar Athletes at Boston Latin Academy.

“The young women have worked incredibly hard and are so deserving of this honor,” said Daphne Griffin, Scholar Athletes Executive Director. “They both have earned their future at a Boston H.S. and we look forward to hearing about their future success.”

Rosedina, a student at Madison Park, has been honored by Scholar Athletes as a “Most Valuable Scholar Athlete.” She is active in her dance club, school council, and as an active volunteer.

Ann, who attends Boston Latin Academy, is also a “Most Valuable Scholar Athlete” recipient. She is a cheerleader and is described by her Scholar Athletes advisor as ambitious, trustworthy, and a leader.

Scholar Athletes, the non-profit that facilitates the scholarships, has 24 high school zones across Massachusetts staffed with full-time directors and 200 student volunteers.

This year’s finalists include both seasoned and first-time tellers and represent diverse voices — a jazz singer, a college professor, and a Dorchester activist.

“The Big Mouth Off celebrates the truth that we all have amazing stories to share,” said Cheryl Hamilton, Massmouth Director.

“The tellers on May 9 will make our audiences laugh, cry, cheer, and gain the courage to tell their own stories. We are excited to feature the best of the best.”

The Big Mouth Off takes place at 8 p.m., tickets cost $27 and can be purchased through the Somerville Theatre website.
Time to fix how we get there from here

People are increasingly fed up with the worsening condition of our public transportation system and our roads and on mass transit. That’s the bottom-line message of a poll commissioned by the Barr Foundation and conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which was released last week. The timing is important as the Legislature considers the idea of raising new revenues, including the possibility of a higher tax on gas, to help the state pay for improvements.

The poll reveals a majority of 66 percent—think “urgent action” is needed to fix the problems they encounter. A full 80 percent polled either strongly support or somewhat support “new money” for policy proposals.

Only 35 percent think that tax’s can be eased in the near future. And 75 percent say we ought to at least make the attempt. 75 percent call improving “highways, roads, and bridges” a “major priority, while 74 percent “reducing traffic congestion” is most important.

What might this all mean for the always-fraught debate about how to finance state transportation projects? The Democrat-controlled Legislature has signaled that there may finally be an appetite among its ranks for raising taxes, for example, on gasoline—a hot-button topic that could pit more remote suburban lawmakers against close-in city dwellers. And this might change not anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.

The MBTA has taken some initial steps to move to a zero-emission fleet. They are carrying out a feasibility study to establish a roadmap for a phased transition, with plans to run an electric bus pilot in North Cambridge. Meanwhile, New York City has announced its plan to go 100 percent electric by 2040. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.

The MBTA has taken some initial steps to move to a zero-emission fleet. They are carrying out a feasibility study to establish a roadmap for a phased transition, with plans to run an electric bus pilot in North Cambridge. Meanwhile, New York City has announced its plan to go 100 percent electric by 2040. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.

The MBTA has taken some initial steps to move to a zero-emission fleet. They are carrying out a feasibility study to establish a roadmap for a phased transition, with plans to run an electric bus pilot in North Cambridge. Meanwhile, New York City has announced its plan to go 100 percent electric by 2040. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.

The MBTA has taken some initial steps to move to a zero-emission fleet. They are carrying out a feasibility study to establish a roadmap for a phased transition, with plans to run an electric bus pilot in North Cambridge. Meanwhile, New York City has announced its plan to go 100 percent electric by 2040. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.

The MBTA has taken some initial steps to move to a zero-emission fleet. They are carrying out a feasibility study to establish a roadmap for a phased transition, with plans to run an electric bus pilot in North Cambridge. Meanwhile, New York City has announced its plan to go 100 percent electric by 2040. And this might not change anytime soon. Most of Massachusetts’ current garage facilities are beyond their life expectancy and it will take up to 20 years to replace all of them. And this might not change anytime soon.
New hands take helm at Pastoral Centre

By Ed Forry

The Irish Pastoral Centre was founded in 1987 to help the transition to American life for a then burgeoning wave of young Irish immigrants. A 501(C)(3) non-profit funded in part by grants from the Irish government, the IPC is housed in the old former convent in St. Brendan parish in Dorchester.

The agency is searching for a new permanent home, and last month hired as its executive director Peggy Davis-Mullen. She is a former member of both the Boston School Committee and the Boston City Council. A South Boston native and an attorney, she’s the mother of three sons and one grandchild and now lives in Plymouth. The BIR interviewed her at the pastoral centre offices last month.

Q. You are known for a background in elective policy, but what are some other facets of your life?
A. I am a product of the Boston public schools, and my first year of high school was the first year of desegregation, a very difficult time. I was fortunate enough to go to Newman and finish my high school education. Then I went to BC and took a degree in psychology, and a master’s in counseling psychology from the School of Education there. Then I ran for school committee.

Q. What was your occupation before being elected?
A. I was the director of counseling case work in the West Broadway Multi Service Center (ABCD). Most of the kids that were referred to me were public school kids, children from single parent families like myself, children whose families were struggling with drugs and alcohol. I’ve worked with lots of young kids and have seen the inequities, I saw that there was a lot lacking for them. That’s why I love the opportunity to come here because my roots are in social service, in counseling psych, working with young families.

Q. What are your priorities in your new role?
A. To work to preserve and continue the great work that’s done here, and to grow it. One of the things that drew me to the job is the work of Father Dan Finn. He is just a wonderful, amazing, kind, compassionate, spiritual man. And God has given me a great gift to be able to work with him, to strengthen what he’s really carried on with this organization for so long.

Q. Does the IPC provide services for non-immigrants?
A. It is a very quiet work that goes on here, whether it’s program director Veronica Keys going out and dealing with the victims of violence, working with the victims of violent crime, or just bad decisions.

Q. Is the IPC looking for new office space?
A. That is a number one issue. I’ve been looking. This is a former convent, and we’re in the chapel right now. I mean, you can see this is a pretty humble office. We just need space, so that Veronica can give the people she works with some dignity and privacy, and we want to expand some of the things we do, whether it’s programs for children, mothers, and toddlers.

Peggy Davis-Mullen at her new offices.
May 2 meeTing on weSTville STreeT ProPoSAL
healTh cenTer
Teen SubSTance uSe workShoP aT codman
MARTIN RICHARD FOUNDATION SPRING SERVICE DAY

The Martin Richard Foundation will bring families and communities together in service at our annual Spring Service Day on Sunday, May 19. The theme for this year’s Spring Service Day is creating a better world for young people. For the first time, the Service Village portion of our Spring Service Day will be hosted at the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate on Columbia Point, with several satellite projects throughout Dorchester including Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, St. Ambrose, Codman Square Library. To sign up, go to: martinrichardfoundation2.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/

WHITTIER HEALTH CENTER

Come enjoy free Haitian food, live Haitian music, dancers and meet and speak to Haitian leaders at Whittier Health Center, 1290 Tremont St, Roxbury on Thurs., May 2 from 6-8 p.m.

HAITIAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENT AT WHITTIER HEALTH CENTER

Carney Hospital will host a Blood Drive on May 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the hospital's Cushing Auditorium. Carney Hospital is located at 1-800-RED-CROSS.

BPDA HOSTS PUBLIC MEETING ON IDP UPDATE

The city of Boston’s policy that requires market-rate housing developments with town or more units to assist in the creation of affordable units will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by the BPDA on Thurs., May 2 at 6 p.m. in the Whittier Health Center, 14 Epping St., Dorchester.

HAITIAN HOUSING & RESOURCE FAIR AT MILDRED AVE.

Connect with city housing agencies, local food pantries, mass health enrollment, information on immigration, shelters, various advocates at Mildred Ave Community Center on Sat., May 4 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mayor's Language Access Program demonstration and more! Light breakfast and lunch will be served.

MEETING ON NEW BLUE HILL AVE. BUILDING SET FOR MAY 15

A proposal to build a new, six-story mixed-used building at 1297-1305 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan will be discussed at a public meeting on Wed., May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Mattapan BPL branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. The BPDA-sponsored meeting will feature a presentation by the development team led by Diarmaid McGregor, who hopes to get support for the building, which would house 44 units and three ground-level retail spaces. More info: contact Aisling Kerr at 617-918-4212 or aisling.kerr@boston.gov.

(Continued on page 14)
The right mortgage for you is close to home.

Conveniently located at 100 Hallet Street in Dorchester, East West Mortgage was established to give Dorchester residents access to the right mortgage for their individual financial situation. If you’re in the market for any type of mortgage, whether fixed or adjustable, first-time home buyers or refinancing, come visit us. We’re in your neighborhood.

East West Mortgage
First rate service on a first name basis.
100 Hallet Street, Dorchester • 617-347-4747
ewmortgage.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm
Saturday by appointment

RENTING OUT YOUR HOME FOR THE WEEKEND?
That’s a short-term rental. You need to register it!

WHAT IS A SHORT-TERM RENTAL?
If you’re renting out your home for 28 days or less, you need to register your property as a short term rental. This includes apartments, individual rooms, and entire homes.

WHY DO I NEED TO REGISTER?
On January 1, 2019, a citywide ordinance established new guidelines and regulations for short-term rentals in Boston.

Registering your unit will allow us to preserve housing while allowing Bostonians to benefit from this new industry.

For more information call (617) 635-1010 or email us at shorttermrentals@boston.gov

Register now at boston.gov/short-term-rentals

THE STRAND THEATRE
Thursday, May 9, 2019
6:00pm Presentation of Awards
Free & Open to the Public

SCHOLAR ATHLETES PRESENTS
HALSA Athletic Night

This event will recognize more than 230 award winners and scholarship recipients from 24 Scholar Athletes Zones across Boston, Everett, and Springfield public high schools. The event will include a free raffle and feature a special guest speaker, Boston Police Superintendent Nora Boston.
A familiar electoral face back in office after more than 20 years, Garrison has sought elected office almost every year since her single term as a state representative for the Fifth Suffolk District in the early 1990s. She has an unusual financial log through OCPF, with no registered bank account or bank report since 2014, reporting zero dollars on hand. She has made the occasional out-of-pocket expenditure on political cards or signs or mailings, and posted some $88,453 in liabilities as of December 2018, meaning her campaign owes her that amount because she paid out of her own pocket for her varied runs, accepting campaign contributions while running for state, but not city office.

The four incumbents face a potential field of 18 challengers: Mary Frances Church, Domingos DaRosa, Michel Denis, Raymond R. Duran, Priscilla E. Flint-Blanks, William A King, Sal Jr. Giarratani, David Halbert, Martin Keogh, Herb Alexander Lozano, Julia Mejia, Roy Owens Sr., George John Rigas, Jeffrey Michael Ross, Alejandra Nicole St. Guillon, Taushawn Tinsley, Erin Murphy and Steven A. Wise.

At this stage, before nomination papers are filed, finances can be a guide to early viability. Ross has worked on campaigns, including those of Suzanne Bump, Ayanna Pressley and Felix Arroyo. He also ran unsuccessfully for at-large councillor in 2013 and the Collaborative Register of Deeds in 2016. He comes out at the top of the challenger pack with $69,144 in his campaign account, mostly stemming from a $75,000 transfer from his personal account in March 2018 when he filed a charge of purpose to run for city council.

Among the first time candidates, Alejandra St. Guillon, a former director of Boston’s Office of Immigrant Advancement and former director of One80, leads the pack with more than $44,754 in her account. Julia Mejia, of Dorchester, founder and director of the Collaborative Leadership Network (CPLAN), has $18,807 on hand. David Halbert, of Mattapan, the deputy director of community affairs at the Middlesex Council of SHRI, is sitting on $15,678. No other candidate has reached the $7,000 in an account.

Three sitting district councillors have already announced they are running for this year’s District 5’s Tim McCarthy, who represents Mattapan, Hyde Park and Roslindale; District 8’s Josh Zakim, who represents Back Bay, Beacon Hill, the Fenway, Mission Hill and Bay Village, and District 9’s Mark Cimino, who represents Allston-Brighton.

Potential contenders for the District 5 race include Ricardo Arroyo, who was among the first to announce his intentions to run, doing so before McCarthy bowed out. Endorsed by State Rep. Russell Hosford, Arroyo sits on a campaign account of $57,826.

Also in the race so far are Mimi Turchinetz, the activist city worker ($7,092); Jean-Claude Sanon, running for the seat a third time ($3,912); Maria Esdale Farrell, McCarthy’s former legislative aide ($1,347); the poet Yves Mary Jean ($10); City Hall staffer Alkia Mimi Powell, Hyde Park school teacher Cecily Leticia Graham; City of Boston paralegal Justin Matthew Murad, Hyde Park resident Michael James Murphy, and Michelle von Vogler of Roslindale who announced her candidacy in a Facebook post that has since been deleted.

Six individuals have so far applied for nomination papers in Districts 5, 6, 7 and seven in District 9. Incumbents Lydia Edwards in District 1, Ed Flynn in District 2, and Matt O’Malley in District 6 are without challenges so far. Council President Andrea Campbell, who represents parts of Dorchester and Mattapan in District 4, may face a challenge from Jeff Durham, who has been active as a campaign manager for Jovan LaCey, who has unsuccessfully challenged Rep. Dan Cullinane in the last two state election cycles. Two other sitting councillors may have a contest on their hands.

Sheriff John F. Hickel in District 3, which includes most of Dorchester and a portion of South Boston and the South End, has three potential opponents: Duran; Elciana Ogunjobi, who filed papers for the First Suffolk special Senate election in 2014, and Marta Miller Williams, of Fields Corner, who founded the event marketing company The Word Boston.

Baker, elected in 2011, raised $50,962 in her campaign war chest of $50,962.

District 7 Councillor Kim Janey, representing Roxbury and parts of the South End, Dorchester, and Fenway, is running her first re-election campaign. She holds $33,857 in her account. Her potential opponents are Owens, attorney Valerie Hope Cast, and Wise.

None of Baker’s or Janey’s potential opponents have a campaign account in their accounts if they exist or have filed with OCPF yet. Three candidates are running for multiple council offices: Owens and Wise are seeking at-large and District 7 office, and Duran is seeking at-large and District 3 at-large.

Boston doesn’t limit how many municipal offices a person can run for simultaneously, unlike the state. Candidates can run for a district, at-large, and for mayor all at once if the election cycle allowed it.

A re-filed bill limiting separate municipal runs in her account. Pass it through the council in February, with only Wu voting for it, and an accompanying package of bills went to the mayor, who has signed a package of Home Rule petitions that included an early voting bill, the limited run bill, and a bill that would extend council terms to four years. The Legislature will now consider the package, though identi cal election bills have died there in the past.

Candidates have until May 13 to apply for nomination papers and have until May 21 to submit signatures for certification to make the ballot. Important times, dates on city election calendar

**May 13, 8 p.m.** – Last day to apply for nomination papers.

**May 21, 5 p.m.** – Last day to file nomination paper.

**June 25, 5 p.m.** – Deadline for registrars to certify signatures.

**Tues., Sept. 24, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.** – Preliminary municipal election.

**Wed., Oct. 16, 8 p.m.** – Last day to register to vote in November election.

**Nov. 4, 12 p.m.** – Deadline to submit absentee application for election.

**Tues., Nov. 5, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.** – Municipal election day
On and off the parquet floor, John Havlicek was an All-Star

(Continued from page 1)

guard. To play against him on defense was a basketball nightmare. He would take his man on long and treacherous trips through forests of arms and legs and well-set picks, all at high speed. Ooops, he was free for a jump shot. He would spring free on fast breaks. Ooops, he was all alone with a lay-up. And another. He would slide inside for rebounds. He would edge off his man, counting in his head as Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers had to throw the ball in-bounds within five seconds in the seventh game of the NBA Eastern finals on April 15, 1965 and ... wait for it ... steal the hall. Havlicek steals the ball. (Look it up.)

He played for eight Celtics teams that won NBA championships, filling different roles in each of them. For the first four, all in a row, he was a legendary sixth man off the bench on teams dominated by Bill Russell's defense and offense from Bob Cousy and Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman. The next two—everybody but Russell and Sam Jones gone—he was a starter and a scorer, an entire different roster with Russell and Sam gone, an offense from Bob Cousy and Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman. The next two—everybody but Russell and Sam gone. The last two—Mal Graham, a Celtic for two championship teams, says. “These were the cheapest guys you ever meet.”

Havlicek maintained his sense of order even in his post-game interviews. While other players sometimes would talk to the cameras and notebooks more than the people behind him, Havlicek studied his inquisitors. He knew who asked what questions. He read the stories the next day. He tried to repeat everything for the interview subject. He took inquisitors. He knew who asked what questions. He read the stories the next day. He put faces and bylines together.

That seemed to be the limit when I broke in.”

He was as amazing to his teammates off the court as he was on the court. Great attention was paid to his fussiness, his profound sense of order. He would hang up all of his clothes in his locker, even his socks. Who hangs up socks? He would arrange all his toiletries by height. Who arranges toiletries by height? He would take care of the bill at all team dinners. No, he wouldn’t pay the bill. He would balance a box at the door, let me out, and turned off the lights. The reporters. Everybody had to be around.

“This essay was first published by TrueHoop.com.
BNBL Sign-ups now underway

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s Youth & Families Community Centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to tbsports.com/aps/activecommunities/vol/parksandrecreation/ActivitySearch. BNBL will be a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Fee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Fee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

PROJECT D.E.E.P. STUDENT AND VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION NIGHT

Project D.E.E.P. ’s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night will be held on Monday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Park, 25 Pierpont Rd. The annual Project D.E.E.P. and Blarney Stone Dot Day 5k will be held before the parade on Sunday, June 3 at 8 a.m. at Town Field, 1520 Dorchester Ave. More information can be found at projectdeep.org.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST on MAY 18

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to tbsports.com/aps/activecommunities/vol/parksandrecreation/ActivitySearch. BNBL will be a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Fee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Fee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

PROJECT D.E.E.P. STUDENT AND VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION NIGHT

Project D.E.E.P. ’s Student and Volunteer Recognition Night will be held on Monday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Park, 25 Pierpont Rd. The annual Project D.E.E.P. and Blarney Stone Dot Day 5k will be held before the parade on Sunday, June 3 at 8 a.m. at Town Field, 1520 Dorchester Ave. More information can be found at projectdeep.org.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST on MAY 18

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to tbsports.com/aps/activecommunities/vol/parksandrecreation/ActivitySearch. BNBL will be a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Fee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Fee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST on MAY 18

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to tbsports.com/aps/activecommunities/vol/parksandrecreation/ActivitySearch. BNBL will be a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Fee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Fee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.

FRANKLIN PARK KITE & BIKE FEST on MAY 18

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston’s favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. To register online for BNBL go to tbsports.com/aps/activecommunities/vol/parksandrecreation/ActivitySearch. BNBL will be a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Fee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Fee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.
By Daniel Sheehan

Performance artist sees soccer as ‘portal’ to larger societal questions

Playwright Marc Bamuthi Joseph, center, is shown with the cast of peh-LO-tah, which will be staged at the Emerson Paramount Center this week.

In South Africa, I was noticing how a lot of the investment was furthering a kind of isolation, further solidifying the kind of marginalization and economic hierarchy that decades of apartheid had fostered,” he said. “How is this thing that has brought me joy—how can this thing also be used as a tool to divide?”

The divisiveness of soccer has entered the spotlight in recent years, as black players across Europe have been continuously harassed and abused by racist haters despite a high-profile anti-racism campaign by FIFA. But for Joseph, soccer merely reflects the world around us. “The race you play out in soccer is only a symptom of the race you play out across the world. I mean, there've been fans ejected and banned in Boston for saying things,” he said, referring to incidents at Fenway Park and TD Garden when fans shouted racial slurs at black players. “This behavior is just symptomatic of a larger pathology we're experiencing around the world.”

Racism has also played a role in how soccer is perceived in the US, where traditionally “American” sports like football have long had preconceived notions around them. But even perception is not necessarily more accurate, says Joseph. “That's an outdated perception doesn't hold water,” he said, referring to incidents at public events. “Commercially, soccer is as American as the immigrant experience... if we embrace the porousness of our borders, and our role as part of a global network, we could embrace the pervasiveness of soccer as a driving force in the American cultural canon.”

In addition to delving into the politics of soccer, peh-LO-tah also celebrates the art inherent in the sport; for example, the way Brazilians bring the ball on their head and feet compared to their free-flowing play style. “That’s our own soccer background and his New York upbringing that we think the cup and dance would be central to his show.”

“I started dancing when I was 10, and for as much of the way I think about movement patterns are through a soccer lens...I see soccer players move on a field, and it just looks like dance to me.”

For as much as soccer provides an escape to many, it is nevertheless shaped by the environments that surround it. Joseph is aware of his audiences, by engaging with the show, engage with much more.

“Soccer is just kind of a portal for these larger societal questions which makes (peh-LO-tah) noteworthy, and worthy of exploration and engagement because it kind of takes all of these things, this crazy complex of interests, beliefs, ideas, and human behaviors, and uses soccer to discuss them.”

Tickets for peh-LO-tah start at $10 and are available for purchase online at arterspace.org.
A goal for Maytime: Get outside and enjoy

At last, May is here and we Kids Menu people are itching to get outdoors to enjoy our neighborhood. From neighborhood beautification to organized outdoor activities, we’ve got the details here.

(Note: Mother’s Day is May 12! Don’t forget reservations for Mom’s lunch or dinner at any one of our wonderful neighborhood restaurants.) If the Mothers Day Walk for Peace isn’t on your calendar, it should be. This annual event has cemented its place in the heart of Dorchester as we band together to speak out against gun violence. A peaceful march organized by the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, this is a wonderful way to celebrate moms and help everyone to work toward a more peaceful Dorchester.

**Thurs., May 2, at 6 p.m.** – The Teen Substance Use workshop at the Codman Square Health Center hosts a session on Teen Substance Use participation and resources in the community from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre at 14 Epping St., Dorchester. Food and refreshments from Asian and Jazz Cafe. Register at teensubstances.eventbrite.com.

**Sat., May 4, 3 p.m.** – Build Spring Fairy houses in the Adams Street Library Reading Garden using natural materials. Create clothepin fairies to take home. Recommended for ages 4 and up.

**Also that day:** JFR Library, at 1:30 p.m. – Benkadi Drum and Dance group returns to perform new dances showcasing traditional West African rhythms and movements. With vivid costumes, interpretive dance, and audience participation, folktales come to life before your eyes. Register at jfklibrary.org/events-and-awards/celebrate/05-04-benkadi-drum-and-dance.

**Sun., May 5 – The 2019 Polish Fest Boston, based in the Polish American Citizens Club of South Boston on Boston Street, is a celebration of the rich cultural traditions and contributions of Boston’s Polish-American community. Guests will enjoy delicious food, lively music, enriching culture, and the warm hospitality of our Polish-American community and its neighborhoods. This year’s event will raise money for the Polish American Heritage and Community Foundation, a 501c3 charity, whose mission is to support the Polish and Polish-American community through funding of scholarships and through cultural, education, and community initiatives projects and events. Our goal this year is to raise $10,000!**

**Tues., May 7, 9:30 a.m.** – A stop on Mayor Walsh’s 2019 Coffee Hour Series at Martin Playland. The Neighborhood Coffee Hours give residents the opportunity to speak directly with his Hon and staff from City departments about open space and other needs in their neighborhoods. Through discussions and a suggestion box at each site, residents have the chance to get involved on how the City of Boston can improve upon local parks, public areas, and city services. It’s a feature of the May Coffee Hour Series that Mayor Walsh looks forward to.

**Sat., May 18, 11 a.m.** – The annual Franklin Park Kite & Bike Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Playfield at 45 Playpen Rd. in Franklin Park. The spring celebration will include kite-flying, games, and activities led by Playworks and Appalachian Mountain Club’s Outdoors RX, along with face-painting, music and performances led by Playworks and the Kids Group Ride, a first annual ride starting in Dudley Square and ending at the Kite & Bike Festival, is also planned. To register visit franklinparkcoalition.org/kitefest. Vendors and food trucks are welcome to apply for a spot. Contact janna@franklinparkcoalition.org for more information.

**Thurs., May 23, at 6 p.m.** – American Experience Screening Series, “The Space Race,” is also planned. The screening will be held at The Kennedy Library and WGBH partner for an exclusive preview and discussion of the production. Executive producer Mark Samels, director Robert Stone, and panelists will discuss the movie and the Space Race, from the early years to the lunar landing and its legacy. Free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended, and may be made online, or by calling 617-514-1643. See jfklibrary.org/events-and-awards/forums/05-23-American-Experience.

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING**

Sunday, May 19, 2019, at 2 p.m.

**NOTE:** the program will held at the new building of the Pipefitters Local Union 537 at 40 Enterprise Street (the site opposite to the Dorchester Historical Society’s headquarters).

**Program:** Bill and Ed Forry will speak about publishing the Dorchester Reporter newspapers. After brief reports and the election of officers and directors, we will proceed to the program, where Bill and Ed Forry will speak about their experience publishing the Dorchester Reporter and the Mattapan Reporter newspapers. They will discuss the newspaper’s origins, and relate some of the stories they have reported on that contribute to the history of the Dorchester community in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

**CLASSIFIED AD**

**HARBOR HEALTH ELDER SERVICE PLAN is accepting NEW primary care patients.**

Harbor Health Elder Service Plan, a Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) is accepting new primary care patients. PACE offers an individualized approach to keeping older adults, over age 55, with significant healthcare needs in their homes, safe and sound.

**PACE offers the healthcare and support your aging loved one needs to make living at home easier than ever before.**

- Primary and Specialty Medical Care
- Dental Care
- Medications
- Adult Day Health Center
- Caregiver Support

**Covered services offered without copayment.**

Call 617-533-2437 to arrange a PACE visit today!

**HARBOR HEALTH ELDER SERVICE PLAN**

1135 Morton Street • Mattapan, MA 02126

**www.ElderServicePlan.org**

---

**Sportsmen’s Health Fair**

**Saturday, June 8, 2019**

**10:30 AM – 1:00 PM**

950 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester MA

Lunch at 1:00pm
Sponsored by Brigham and Women’s Hospital

---

**Stations featuring:**

- Blood Pressure Sugar checks by the Family Van
- Anytime CPR provided by the AHA
- Exercise and mobility assessment
- Guided mindfulness and relaxation with physicians from BWH
- Smoothie taste testing and Nutritionists for counseling or querying

**Information and guidance for preventive health care; discussions on the various environmental impacts to our health**

For more information please contact nhouston@sportsmenstennis.org

---

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

Sunday, May 19, 2019, at 2 p.m.

**NOTE:** the program will held at the new building of the Pipefitters Local Union 537 at 40 Enterprise Street (the site opposite to the Dorchester Historical Society’s headquarters).

**Program:** Bill and Ed Forry will speak about publishing the Dorchester Reporter newspapers. After brief reports and the election of officers and directors, we will proceed to the program, where Bill and Ed Forry will speak about their experience publishing the Dorchester Reporter and the Mattapan Reporter newspapers. They will discuss the newspaper’s origins, and relate some of the stories they have reported on that contribute to the history of the Dorchester community in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.
CONNECT THE DOTT:  
BGCD Youth of the Year: Congratulations to the following members who were selected as the 2019 Youth of the Year finalists at BGCD: Jared Hill, Clare McCarthy, Nick Clements, Jocelyn Sammy, Will Hingston, Kathleen Ryan, Sean Simmons, Audra Garvey and Viet Ta. From this group we would like to recognize Jared Hill (Boy of the Year), Jocelyn Sammy (Girl of the Year) and Nick Clements (Youth of the Year). Nick Clements will be representing BGCD at the Massachusetts Youth of the Year event taking place in Worcester this coming weekend. Nick will be one of 42 candidates taking place in the competition hoping to be named Massachusetts Youth of the Year. Congratulations again to each of our nine finalists on their accomplishments at the Club.

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:  
Liberty Mutual Employees Volunteer at the Club: BGCD was excited to host a group of volunteers from Liberty Mutual Insurance as part of their two-week Serve with Liberty campaign to support nonprofits in the community. The volunteers painted the Media Arts Center and the stands of the pool. 
A big thank you to the volunteers for spending a day with us. Liberty Mutual Insurance is a long-time supporter of BGCD including our education and inclusion programming through their corporate grants program.

To learn more about how you or your organization can partner with Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, please contact Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW
26th Annual New England Women’s Leadership Awards to Take Place May 9th: The New England Women’s Leadership Awards (NEWLA) has been celebrating inspiring women for over 26 years. We have recognized over 100 remarkable women who meet the challenges they face with confidence, persistence and compassion. Our honorees are role models and mentors for our members – their stories inspire our young girls (and boys) to dream big, work hard and succeed.

This year we are thrilled to be honoring Kenell Broomstein, Yvonne Garcia and Noelle Lambert. We hope you join us on May 9th for this year’s event!

For questions regarding sponsorship or the event please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or at 617-288-7120.

BGCD Keystone members brought skills from Milk Street Cooking School’s cooking and nutrition classes back to the Club this past week for an on-site workshop teaching younger members how to make nutritious smoothies.
Cedar Grove Cemetery
A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-3160
Closed in 1866. Non-sectarian.

NEW CALVARY CEMETERY
Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian
Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131
Pricing information and maps available online at:
www.BostonCemetery.org 617-325-6830
info@bcca.comcast.net

Package pricing from $3,700 (includes grave purchase, first opening & liner for a weekday service). Cremation Niches starting at $1,400. Grave pricing starting at $1,200. Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries

FAMILY FUNERALS

Funerals
Cremations
Pre-Arrangements

617-296-2339
12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchase, Pre Need Opening Arrangements

Lots with multiple graves and oversize graves available.
Package prices include headstone.
Overruns apply to Sunday and Holiday Oddsmakers.

Service times and directions at: www.dolanfuneral.com

RECENT OBITUARIES

BRESLAU, Germany, and years. She was born inough. She was the wife of Michael Olesch and his wife Shannon of Cambridge, John Hegarty and Mary Kelley of New York and Algis Slezas of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

MACIASZCZYS, Zina of Westboro. Son of the late Tadeusz and Jozefa Maciaszczyk. Brother of John Maciaszczyk of Quincy. Husband of Nancy Sencabaugh and Richard Maciaszczyk and his wife Nancy and many nieces and nephews.

SLEZAS, Romans V. of Dorchester. Son of the late S. Slezas. Passed away at 65 years receiving an M.S. degree in Engineering Management. A veteran of taking several brief jobs with local companies, Romans worked as an editor for several National Educational Television shows and occasionally as a camera operator and Scout leader. He was the great-grandson of Klaipeda; as well as other relatives. He was also survived by his father, Albinis, his mother, Anita Ona, his wife Naminke Taylor and his son-in-law, Stephen Maciaszczyk and his wife Nereida Jordan. Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Greater Food Boston Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02118.
Corcoran Jennison’s portfolio includes, residential housing, hotels, resorts, health facilities, academic campuses, retail centers, and golf courses.

corcoranjennison.com | cjapts.com | cmjapts.com
your community hospital can now do even more.

We're proud to be part of Beth Israel Lahey Health, a new health care system measuring success by the difference we can make in people's lives.

Beth Israel Lahey Health
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital
Milton