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# Dot Day Parade: Old meets new on the Avenue



A colonial fife and drum unit marched up Dorchester Avenue near Ashmont Station on Sunday afternoon during the annual Dorchester Day Parade. Behind them, the newly-reconstructed Treadmark building is shown sheathed in blue. The six-story building is due to be completed and occupied by the end of the year. More photos from the parade are on Page 6. Adam Gaffin photo

#### Commentary

# Words to live by for our president

By Roy Lincoln Karp SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Last month, Melania Trump announced a new White House initiative to address some of the problems facing children today, especially those related to their social and emotional development. You can be sure that the separation of infants and small children from their parents by Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials is not one of the issues the awkwardly named "Be Best" initiative will be taking on.

Instead, the First Lady wants to focus on cyberbullying. According to the "Be Best" website, Mrs. Trump believes that



Kanbe Mao, lesson giver

children "must choose their words wisely and speak with respect and compassion." This may qualify as the most ironic statement ever issued officially by the White House, given that cyberbullying seems to be the president's preferred (Continued on page 17)

# The state of pot in Dot: moving down the Ave

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Just months after a medical marijuana company got the green light to open on Clapp Street, a separate recreational cannabis business is looking to launch a location in the Fields Corner

Colonel Boothe said his Holistic Health

Group is negotiating with the owner of 1490 Dorchester Ave., which sits in a block of retail stores, to open an adult use cannabis store at the location.

Boothe, a Jamaican immigrant who lives in Worcester, said he sees parallels between his home community and Dorchester both in diversity and potential hand the obstacles that benefits from a thriving, locally staffed marijuana industry.

"One of the critical components of the company is hiring folks who have been negatively affected by the War on Drugs, especially urban communities," he said in a phone interview on Tuesday. "I know first people of color face in America. This industry specifically had been developed in way that doesn't offer opportunities to people of color or women.'

If granted approval, Boothe said, he plans to hire local residents, and that makes its (Continued on page 4)

# Dot's Power Couple in the Arts

#### The Whitneys strut stuff in music and in dance

By Dan Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

"It'll be cool to get to perform together. We don't really get a chance to do that too often."

The speaker is Bill Whitney and he's talking about an upcoming music and dance performance in Cambridge in which he and his wife Ruth will play prominent roles.

Residents of the St. Mark's Area neighborhood for most of the last decade, the Whitneys, one a musician and instrument maker, the other a dancer, are widely regarded as one of the most creative power couples on the Boston arts scene.



(Continued on page 7) Bill and Ruth Whitney

**INSIDE** Late-night MBTA bus pilot planned for fall; trolley study delayed Page 3



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### DOT BY THE DAY June 7 - 19, 2018

A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and  $around \it{the} \it{neighborhood} \it{for your weekly planner}.$ 

Thursday (7th) - Dorchester YMCA community honors event at Venezia Boston, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. Honorees are Maureen Feeney, Andrea Campbell and Phil Strazzula. Visit ymcaboston.org/ DorchesterHonors to purchase tickets or a table.

 "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" event hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay's 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30 – 8:30p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde (ayarde@dbedc.org).

Friday (8th) – Fireworks over Dorchester Bay start at 9:30 p.m. The display is a part of a series of celebratory events being offered as the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM) Annual Meeting is hosted in Boston this week.

Saturday (9th) - The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival starts at 11 a.m. due to inclement weather last weekend. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of Boston's food trucks at the Franklin Park Golf Course. For more info call 857-200-2643.

Sunday (10th) - 5k walk/run sponsored by the Boston alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority begins at 8 a.m. at Franklin Park. Contact BAC\_DST@yahoo.com \$25 adult, \$15 children 12

Saturday (16th) - Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is from 10 a.m.-1p.m. at the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post on Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. Free.

Sunday (17th) – Celebrate Father's Day at Franklin Park Zoo with free admission for all fathers throughout the day. Bring Dad along with the entire family to the Franklin Park Zoo for a memorable day spent discovering all of the incredible animals

Tuesday (19th) - Congressman Joe Kennedy III will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute for a wide-ranging conversation on issues facing our communities today at 8 a.m. A breakfast will precede the program. Register at emkinstitute.org.

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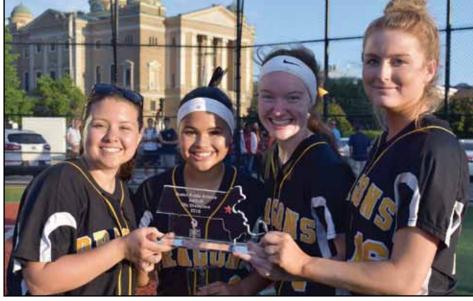
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Boston Latin Academy's girls' softball team celebrated their 13th consecutive city league championship on Thursday, May 31 at Wentworth. The BLA team defeated East Boston 7-2 to secure the title. Shown above are teammates (left-right): Shannon Bedard, Shanty Pimentel, Jessica Rynne, and Michaela

# Restaurant of 240 seats planned for Blue Hill Ave. at Talbot gains food, liquor permits from board

By REPORTER STAFF

The Boston Licensing Board has granted a food and liquor license to a proposed 240-seat restaurant that would serve barbecue, steaks, and even some vegetarian dishes on Blue Hill Avenue where it meets Harvard Street and Talbot Avenue.

Partners Boris Sapozhnikov of Worcester and Wayne King — who already runs a chiropractic and physical therapy clinic in the building hope to open by the middle of this month. In an interview inside the building at 881 Blue Hill Ave., they said they've been working on outfitting the space since last year as a dining destination for an area that now has nothing comparable, complete with a patio and valet parking - and a unique indoor waterfall and pool left over from an earlier restaurant in the space.

King allowed as how the current waterfall mural and ceramic lion



The site of the planned eatery.

don't exactly whisper "elegance" and says he'll likely change those before the opening.

The restaurant will feature an array of Southern-style barbecue items, all smoked in house, along with all the fixings. The pair say they've already hired a couple of workers away from the Pit Stop in Mattapan. But they emphasized they will have a menu that will include everything from chateaubriand steak to burgers, as well as some vegetarian options. A separate room will be devoted to take out and Uber deliveries.

King said he has plans

for after-church meals on Sundays – members of nearby churches would get specific times and discounts so they could dine with their fellow congregants. Sapozhnikov is looking at the idea of letting people order their sit-down meals online - so they would be served soon after they arrived.

In addition to the 4,600 square feet of indoor space, the two asked for permission to run a 400-square foot seasonal patio. Their proposed hours would be 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. (10 p.m. for the patio), which would also let them offer breakfast.

# Police, Courts & Fire

#### Man stabbed to death on River St.

A man was stabbed to death near Mattapan Square early last Friday morning. Boston Police responded to the area of 535 River St. around 2:50 a.m. for an emergency call. Boston EMTs treated the victim who was suffering from multiple stab wounds. He was pronounced dead at Boston Medical Center. Police later identified the victim as 58-yearold Jocelin Nordeus of Mattapan.

Anyone with information is urged to call detectives at 617-343-4470 or anonymously to 1-800-494-TIPS.

#### 'Rev' Harrison gets 20 yearsplus for murder attempt

A former English High School employee who tried to kill one of his students on a Roxbury street in 2015 will go to jail for more than 20 years after his conviction last week. Shaun Harrison, who also worked in Boston as a street worker and a church minister in the 1990s, was found guilty of attempted murder by a Suffolk Superior Court jury last Wednesday. Jurors heard directly from Harrison's victim, who was then a 17-year-old who knew Harrison as 'Rev'- and was recruited by Harrison to sell marijuana on his behalf. Surveillance camera footage also showed Harrison shooting the young man in the back of the head.

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Jim Brett, Ed Forry to be honored at Dorchester Bay marie.mercurio@boston.gov or call 617-918-4352. **EDC gala** – The "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" event on Thursday, June 7 hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay's 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, award-winning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live at the Bowdoin Street Health Center will follow-up on entertainment from Athene Wilson. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde (ayarde@dbedc.org). BPDA hosts June 5 Glover's Corner meeting - A neighborhood "drop-in" meeting on Tuesday, June 5 Bernadette Kaempf, 857-939-8120 : kaempfb@gmail. will be hosted by BPDA on PLAN: Glover's Corner to ask com. questions about the process and last meeting from 4-7 Port Norfolk development meeting on June 13 – Boston p.m. at Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Planning and Development Agency hosts a public meeting Ave. Please visit bit.ly/PlanGlovers for more info. Or email on Wednesday, June 13 to discuss the proposed Neponset

- Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting on Mon., June 25 at 6 p.m. to celebrate at 617-918-5303 or tim.czerwienski@boston.gov. the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk Mattapan-Dorchester community meeting at Mildred St., Mattapan.

Bowdoin Street meeting to focus on 'village' concept - A meeting planned for Friday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. a May meeting that began a dialogue on "how to build our own village." The meeting will be held in the third floor conference room. For questions or RSVP contact

Wharf development at 24 Ericsson St., Dorchester. The Cookout celebrates renovation of Fowler-Clark Farm meeting will be held at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St. at 6 p.m. For more info contact Tim Czerwienski

> Avenue - The monthly community meeting organized by the Mayor's Office will be held on Wed., June 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov for more info.

> Mayor Walsh Coffee Hours in Ronan Park, Almont Park - Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour on Tuesday, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester. The Mayor's coffee hour on Tuesday, June 26 is at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

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# MBTA sets September start for new late-night service pilot

#### By ANDY METZGER STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Early-morning bus trips and more frequent late night trips are scheduled to begin in September under a \$1.2 million pilot proposal that the MBTA Control Board approved on Monday.

The new service would primarily serve cities north of Boston, including Chelsea, Malden, and Revere, and neighborhoods of the city, including Dorchester and Mattapan, as well as East Boston.

The expanded service could transport people in the hospitality and medical fields, said MBTA General Manager Luis Ramirez, who said, "we  $really \, want \, to \, give \, them \,$ an option."

The fare price would be unchanged for the pilot.

Boston Chief of Streets Chris Osgood praised the proposal, which he said would add service to the areas demanding it. "This builds on some of the fantastic efforts by this body," Osgood told the Fiscal and Management Control Board on Monday.

The bus networks would "not quite" run 24 hours per day under the proposal, but it "starts to get close to that,"

Ramirez told reporters. The MBTA previ-

ously solicited bids for a private vendor to run a bus service outside of the usual operating hours, but received no responses.

In 2016, the MBTA cited low usage rates in deciding to save \$9 million by cutting latenight weekend service. That effort used subways and certain bus routes to serve riders after the usual close of service.

"There were times when the T was a little discouraged about whether there was a version of late night that would meet the various constraints that were being put on it. I think this is a great idea," said Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack, who called the pilot a "smart" game plan.

The project will entail hiring six more bus drivers and in total the pilot will add about 282 bus trips per week, according to Laurel Paget-Seekins, director of fare policy and analytics. The program could be tweaked and enhanced through a second phase, which has a roughly \$660,000 budget.

The September pilot would add service in three main areas. New overnight trips will be

added along the Silver - 34E, 66, 104, 109, 111, Line, and portions of other bus routes - SL1, SL4, 15, 24, 104, 108, 109, 117 and 442 - in the 2 a.m. timeframe. There will be one later trip added on certain days to several bus routes - 34E, 104, 109, 111, 116 and 442. Finally, the T will improve the frequency of buses in the 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. timeframe for other certain routes

116, 117 and 442.

For the pilot, the T sought to extend service where it is already needed by workers on early morning or late night shifts. "It's really being driven by where we've seen demand on our existing late night trips, and also by the board's recognition that we really wanted to focus service on serving the needs of low-income workers," said Paget-Seekins. She said, "There's definitely room - since we have a second phase and we'll potentially continue this - for other areas to see additional service as well."

Route 111, which carries people between Revere and Haymarket, is one of the routes targeted that already has high late-night ridership. The median ridership on the 11:40 p.m. bus is nearly 50 people, according to the T.

The budget calls for \$800,000 to be spent on operations; \$250,000 to provide The Ride paratransit service along with the new bus service; \$100,000 for T police; and \$50,000 for marketing.

# Mattapan Trolley report on hold until late fall

#### By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

A report on the future of the Mattapan High-Speed Trolley, which was expected to be completed by late spring or early summer, will now likely be released later this year, MBTA officials said this week.

"The report would not be publicly available to be discussed until late fall of 2018," MBTA Deputy General Manager Jeffrey Gonneville told the Fiscal and Management Control Board on Monday. "I think most likely we will have a completed version of the report that we will begin discussing and working on ahead of that, that we will have some internal discussions on."

The study, conducted by the private engineer-



An MBTA commissioned report on the future of the Mattapan trolley, above, may not be seen until the Reporter file photo snow flies again.

ing firm CH2MHill, is testing technical specifications to help determine the viability of the Mattapan Line and assess possible options for the future.

"We had originally committed, and I had committed, that we would have this report completed by this spring," Gonneville said, "and upon reviewing the report, myself and the team felt that there was a little bit more of a deeper dive on the infrastructure that we needed to take, and we are doing that.

"So to give the teams that are preparing the report for us the right amount of technical information that we have to provide them ... [and] giving them time to process this and really make sure it's a wellthought through report, we are moving that date of having those internal discussions probably to some time this summer and then ultimately having a public discussion sometime this fall."

Vintage 1940s-era cars trundle the 2.6-mile route between Ashmont and Mattapan stations over two bridges and through the Cedar Grove Cemetery. The winters are tough on the Presidents' Conference Committee (PCC) cars. T officials say, and the small fleet encountered problems last winter with disabled trains and power problems.



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# Page 4 THE REPORTER June 7, 2018 Court names receiver to handle the 97 Mt. Ida Rd. dispute; NFL players union uses case to rebuff owner's \$850m suit

By Adam Gaffin REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A state Housing Court judge last week appointed a receiver with the power to clean up a house at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. that has only fallen further into disrepair after it was heavily damaged in a 2011 fire. The property owner, James Dickey, of Sudbury, has  $been fighting in \, court \, for \, years$ in an effort to stop Boston's Inspectional Services Department (ISD) from forcing him to do anything at the site.

Separately, the National Football League Players Association is using Dickey's long-standing battle with the city over the house as one example of why a federal iudge should dismiss the \$850 million anti-trust lawsuit he has brought against the union and the NFL because, Dickey alleges, the union barred him from acting as a player agent after he failed to sign up a single player to be represented by him.

In an order issued last week, Housing Court Associate Justice Marylou Muirhead appointed Stuart Schrier, a Dorchester housing attorney, as the receiver for what's left of the Mt. Ida Road property, with the power to order any repairs or actions to end the building's current status as a rat-infested menace to public health

Schrier's first task, Muir-



97 Mt. Ida Rd. Reporter file photo

head directed, is to compile a report "identifying what repairs need to be performed" and the order in which they should be performed. ISD

permission to simply tear the building down and attach the costs as a lien on the property.

Muirhead set a June 15 hearing for Schrier to report had previously sought court his findings to her, Dickey,

The owner has challenged the ISD at every turn. When a Housing Court judge seemed ready to rule against him, he transferred the case to federal court in Boston, an action that would typically buy him several months time as a US judge considered the case before ruling there were no federal issues involved, so that case belonged in housing court.

The most recent time that Dickey made this move-alleging that ISD and the housing court were conspiring to steal property from black residents of Dorchester, an argument he made even though he is white - a federal judge told him to stop showing "complete disregard of prior court orders" and leave the federal court system out of it.

Dickey promptly appealed to the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Boston. Last month, that court denied his request to block any action by state housing court, saying that it wasn't sure it had the authority to question the return of the case to state court and that even if it were, Dickey "has not demonstrated that he is likely to succeed on the merits of his claim." But the court allowed him to continue to argue that his case does ultimately belong in federal court.

In the NFL case, Dickey

sued the union and the league last year after the union delisted Dickey as a player agent because he had not signed up any players over a three-year period. Dickey sued them for \$850 million, alleging he should have at least been given a hearing to explain his extenuating circumstances, which included "the nature of the business" and "family illness beyond the agent's control that delayed the active pursuit of big named clients usually set to make the NFL active rosters" and that the union and the league had conspired to ensure that people like him could not be agents.

In response, the players association says that even if the NFL didn't have exemptions from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Dickey has no right to request such huge damages when he never managed to sign up a single player - especially since he signed an agreement that called for arbitration in case of a dispute. Rather than attend an arbitration hearing the union had agreed to, Dickey filed his federal suit.

In its memorandum, the union noted that with his ongoing legal struggles with ISD, and a federal judge's ruling against him, Dickey has a history of "filing frivolous or vexatious suits-resulting in a reprimand by this very Court."

# The state of pot in Dot: moving down the Ave

(Continued from page 1) Dorchester Avenue placement key. "We want a site somewhere on Dorchester Avenue or nearby to be conducive to people who travel by public transit. We don't want to be so far off that potential employees in the area can't access the work."

Boothe's company trades in both medical and recreational cannabis and has been engaged in the "painstaking and slow" process for about two years. They have a 30,000-square foot cultivation and processing facility in Middleborough and a medical cannabis dispensary there is in the ing out to local elected final permitting stage before construction, he said, and slated to be up and functional in 8 to 12 months.

The Dorchester location would be "essentially recreational," he said. He describes himself as "very communityfocused," and wants "to be looked at as a person who gives minorities and women opportunities in the cannabis industry... so people from Dorchester can come into our display and see a diverse makeup of staff that represents the neighborhood."

The Holistic Health Group has begun reachofficials and civic groups to start the community approval process. The spring civic calendar is winding down across Dorchester and Boothe's company did not make the Fields Corner Civic Association's packed agenda in June before its summer break.

City Council President Andrea Campbell, whose District 4 includes the proposed location, said she is watching the growing industry closely and working to make sure that all community stakeholders have a chance to weigh in.

"I've been telling folks, especially as I navigate these questions, that, regardless of how you feel about the industry, both medical and recreational marijuana are legal and these industries are only going to grow, and I want to make sure that anybody who applies to the city of Boston has the opportunity to go through a fair and transparent community process," Campbell told the Reporter.

Campbell took note of an uncomfortable irony in the legalization: While communities of color are still viscerally feeling the damage from lowlevel possession arrests and imprisonment, with many still in custody tor marijuana-related offenses, voters are choosing overwhelmingly to legalize the drug in Boston, by 63 to 37 percent.

"We need to make sure that communities of color benefit from it, as they should in any industry as owners and operators," the councillor said. In an email, Boothe noted his business partner has familial ties to Dorchester.

City Councillor Ayanna Pressley, a vocal advocate for equity in liquor licensing and the burgeoning cannabis industry, said she was encouraged by the stated local hiring goals of Boothe's company.

"Dorchester, like many other communities, was disproportionately impacted by the so-called War on Drugs," she said. "These intentional hiring practices are exactly what the Equitable Opportunities NOW coalition and others had in mind when equity was built in at every stage of creating this new industry. Massachusetts can be a leader in inclusion for this billion dollar industry, and this is a great start of the licensing process right here in Boston."

Meanwhile, up in the Polish Triangle, a medical marijuana dispensary at 50 Clapp St. is grinding through the architectural approval process. Natural Selections, which would be Boston's fourth medical marijuana location, had mayoral and council backing when it received the go-ahead in late February from the Zoning Board of Appeal for a change of use and interior work.

The potential Dorchester Avenue location is about 1.6 miles from 50 Clapp St., well outside the half-mile buffer radius between dispensaries of any kind

Theoretically, that leaves room for at least one more licensed site in the stretch between them

Natural Selections owner Aidan O'Donovan said on Tuesday that "we're itching to get

building, but need to have all our ducks in a row." Their financing is in place, he added, but "we are working our way through the architectural review and building process with our architect firm, and ultimately ISD and the **Building Department of** the city of Boston."

His 6,000-square foot building on Clapp Street would be a medical-only facility for now. Part of the negotiations with local civic groups involved a promise to delay seeking a recreational marijuana component until at least 2020.

Also part of the approval agreement to stave off any possible abuse from those with drug addictions in the Newmarket area is a  $minimum\,purch as e\,price$ of \$40 for the cannabis.

At a city council hearing, after which the council issued a letter of non-objection to the project, Natural Selections also pledged annual contributions to local programs, including 1.5 percent of annual revenue to be split between three neighborhood groups.

O'Donovan said his business model is the same; the only hold-up is design approvals. "We're feeling good about it," he said. "I feel like it's still a great location and we're very excited."

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# Cullinane: Morton-Gallivan intersection re-working is imminent

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

State leaders say that the planned re-design of the dangerous intersection of Gallivan Boulevard and Morton Street remains a top priority and that work on the revamp will begin soon.

The pledges come after civic leaders again raised concerns about the pace of the infrastructure project, this time in the aftermath of a May 26 hit-and-run crash that killed a 40-year-old Mattapan man.

The \$3 million rehabilitation – years in the making – will include new traffic signals, sidewalks, and walkways. The Department of Transportation has long referred to the intersection of Morton and Gallivan— the site of dozens of accidents in recent years—as a "high crash location."

State Rep. Dan Cullinane agrees, and strongly. "As far as I'm concerned, I want shovels in the ground yesterday."

Cullinane, who represents the 12th Suffolk District, said he and other state officials had been regularly communicating with MassDOT officials even before the most recent incident. He described the reconstruction project as being "at the one yard line" even though a construction start date has yet to be set.

In a letter to the editor published in last week's edition of the Reporter, West Selden St. & Vicinity Neighborhood Association (WSSVNA) civic leader Barbara Crichlow urged immediate action on the matter and accused officials of placing the project "on the back burner."

State Rep. Russell Holmes, who represents the adjacent 6th Suffolk District, called the project one of the Mattapan delegation's highest priorities. "It's never been on the back burner," he said. "We're all diligent about trying to get it completed...we've been pushing to get it done as soon as possible."

"Everything must be taken into account," Cullinane added, noting that details such as the structural integrity of the sidewalks factor into the project's comprehensive scope, which has expanded beyond the immediate vicinity of the intersection as far east as West Selden Street. The approved redesign will install a traffic signal at the intersection, prohibit left-hand turns from Gallivan Boulevard onto certain side streets, and eliminate a traffic lane on the eastbound side of Morton Street, in addition to other adjustments.

"The community

deserves the best possible project," Cullinane said. "And to ensure its safety we want it done right, we don't want to move too quickly and get something wrong."

Holmes said that meetings were ongoing regarding repossession of property near the intersection, a process that has stalled progress somewhat. But he added, like Cullinane, that the project is expected to be put in motion in a matter of days.

"We have it all lined up, so I expect to have a timeline in the next week or so," said Holmes, who met recently with constituents who agreed that while pedestrian safety there is a concern, the latest fatal accident involved extraordinary circumstances in that it took place around



This week, the Suffolk County DA's office released photos and video footage of the vehicle sought in the May 26 accident, which claimed the life of Pierre Desir. Police say the suspect vehicle is an older model, dark-colored Chrysler 300 with possible front end damage. Anyone with information on the crash, vehicle, or driver is asked to contact the Suffolk County State Police Detective Unit at 617-727-8817.

midnight rather than in the middle of a rush hour.

For her part, Barbara Crichlow told the Reporter she received feedback from local politicians about her letter in the days after its publication. "I did get responses from the people I sent the email out to but so far nothing very promising," she wrote. "They are just questioning the status."

Responding to a query into the status of the redesign, MassDOT explained in an email that some final processes were still ongoing in the preparation stages of the

project:

"The schedule of this project has been impacted by numerous factors, including the securement of property rights necessary to construct the project. Each one of the Right of Way actions must be carefully performed in order to ensure consistency with state and federal requirements. After the Right of Way process and all construction plans are finalized, and project bids are received, a contract will be awarded for construction. Scheduling information will be made available to the public as the Right of Way process and construction plans are finalized."

The official project page on the MassDOT website lists a construction start date for Winter 2018/2019.



# Lunch Menu

11:30am - 3:00pm

# Salads

Classic Caesar Salad 8

Traditional Caesar with fresh baked garlic croutons, romaine lettuce and parmesan rouille

Iceberg Wedge 10

Applewood bacon, blue cheese, scallions

Chicken Cobb Salad 15

Mixed greens, tomatoes, applewood bacon, egg, avocado, blue cheese, green goddess dressing

House Salad 9

Mixed greens, tomatoes, cucumber, red onions, bacon bits, sliced boiled egg

Add Ons

Grilled salmon 7 Fried calamari 6 Steak fries 7 Grilled chicken breast 6 Grilled swordfish 8 Shrimp 10

# Sliders - 3 Mix & Match 12

Fried Fish

Kale slaw and chipotle aioli

Pulled Short Rib

Fried onions and gravy

Miso Chicken

Julienne bibb and sesame aioli

Vegetarian Slider

Chipotle aioli, avocado, mixed greens, tomato

# Flatbread

Pulled Short Rib\* 13

BBQ sauce, blue cheese, caramelized onions, scallions

Buffalo Chicken 13

Blue cheese, mozzarella, Franks red hot, scallions

Three Cheese 12

Mozzarella, provolone, parmesan, basil

# Sandwiches

White | Wheat | Marble Rye

Served with choice of:

Steak fries | Kale slaw

Chicken Club Sandwich 13
Bacon, lettuce, tomato, cheese, red onion, mayo

Monte Cristo Burger\* 14

Grilled burger, red onion, Muenster cheese, Irish bacon, blueberry jam

Fried Cod Reuben 13

Fried local cod on toasted marble rye, Gruyere cheese, thousand island dressing, house made sauerkraut

Buffalo Chicken Wrap 12

Crispy chicken tenders, blue cheese dressing, lettuce, tomato, onion, wheat tortilla wrap

Fish Tacos 13

Tempura fried cod, kale slaw, avocado, pineapple salsa, queso fresco

The Industry BLT 12

Applewood bacon, fresh bibb lettuce, sliced tomato, horseradish mayo, on a toasted long cut sweet brioche bread

Salmon Burger 14

Seared salmon burger on a toasted brioche bun, chipotle aioli, baby arugula, sliced tomatoes, red onions

House-Made Vegetarian Burger 14

Mixed greens, tomato, avocado, chipotle aioli, sweet potato fries

# **Favorites**

New England Fish & Chips 17

Beer battered Atlantic fish, tartar sauce, steak fries

Grilled Steak Tips\* 22

Steak fries, bbq sauce, sautéed onions

8 oz. Filet Mignon\* 30

au poivre sauce, house salad, steak fries,

Traditional Lobster Roll 19

Toasted bun, fresh lobster, celery, mayo, kale slaw

- \* Some items are served raw or undercooked, or may contain raw or undercooked ingredients

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- \* Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness
  \* Before placing your order, please inform your server if a person in your party has a food allergy

# THE REPORTER June 7, 2018 SIDEWALK VIEWS OF THE DOT DAY PARADE



Members of the Spartans marching band made their way north along the avenue near Savin Hill.

Daniel Sheehan photo



The Vietnamese community was well represented.



A girl carried a Cape Verdean flag.

Adam Gaffin photo

Adam Gaffin photo



The Spartans band waved their banners in front of the Treadmark building. Adam Gaffin photo



A young man photographed the festivities from atop the rock grotto at St. Gregory's.

\*\*Bill Forry photo\*\*



DotOUT float flew the rainbow colors. Adam Gaffin photo



Lew Finfer and his wife sported classic Dorchester 3-decker t-shirts, circa 1975.

Bill Forry photo



The Colonial Pipers Band marched beneath the tri-color of the Republic of Ireland as they marched throuh Peabody Square. Adam Gaffin photo



Little Miss Dorchester Elisabeth Bogle, left, waved on her way up the avenue.  $Adam\ Gaffin\ photo$ 

# Dot's Power Couple in the Arts

(Continued from page 1) Rhode Island. Hav-

Next weekend (Sat., June 18), each will play a prominent role in the Cambridge Symphony Orchestra's semi-staged ballet production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Bill will play the ophicleide, a rare 19th-century brass instrument that preceded the tuba, while Ruth, who has designed and sewed the costumes for the performance, will dance in the role of

Bill has learned how to play multiple instruments over the years, but, thanks to his father, a mechanic who blessed him with a set of creative hands, he spends a lot of his time making the instruments, too. He started his custom drum business, Calderwood Percussion, about eight years ago, and before that, he was a high school music teacher and then a sound engineer for Harmonix. the Boston-based video game developer behind the virtual music game Rock Band.

For her part, Ruth has worked as a professional ballerina for most of her life. After falling in love with "The Nutcracker" at age 3 and training at Boston Ballet School, she danced with Teatrul de Balet Sibiu in Austria and, later, Festival Ballet Providence in

Rhode Island. Having previously worked with the Cambridge show's choreographer, Gino di Marco, and its music director, Cynthia Woods, Ruth said she expects the show to offer a different spin on the classic summertime tale by having dancers tell the story through body language rather than dialogue.

If you aren't familiar with Bill Whitney's video game work, you may have heard his drums on the soundtrack of the Broadway hit musical "Hamilton." In an interview with the *Reporter*, Bill explained that the drummer for the musical reached out to him a few years ago to request a Revolutionary-era snare drum to play in the show.

"There are very few rope drum makers left in the country," said Bill. "He sent me an email after finding my website. That one just kind of fell into my lap."

Whitney handcrafts several different types of instruments, from piccolo snares to custom guitars to a multisurfaced hand drum creation he calls an "octocajon." But many of his requests for custom designs are for vintage, period style drums needed by historical reenactors and members of drum and fife bands. He says that a lot of time,

work, and research goes into making drums that resemble the instruments played by our forefathers.

"First of all, you want to use indigenous woods, like, ash or maple," he explained. "There are a few different ways to do it, but the most periodaccurate one is the steam bending method." Steam bending involves heating a single piece of wood and then bending it around a frame to form a cylinder. These types of drums, while historically accurate, are not easy to make.

"When doing period instruments, you can make them the way they actually were, but most people care more about the drum actually being functional," he said. "You want them to be durable, and to sound good."

Whitney's drums do indeed sound good, and they look good. Musicians of all kinds have ordered custom Calderwood drums, from the drummer in British rapper M.I.A.'s touring band to the drummer in Broadway's "Spongebob Squarepants" musical.

As to the dancer's art of telling a story without dialogue, Ruth explained that "there's a whole vocabulary of mime in ballet. Gino's really good at conveying the story through the dancers' body language.

In ballet, you use the minimum of storytelling you have to, and then hope that the dancing conveys the emotion of the moment, and that the audience picks up on it."

In designing the costumes, Ruth said she chose to incorporate floral themes and ample sequins. "With 'Midsummer,'she said, "I feel like the singers need to look like fairy attendants and there needs to be flowers everywhere and if it's more sparkly it looks more like a fairy,' she said with a laugh. "It's more fun for the audience that way, and for the dancers, and I feel that visually it's more exciting."

Her experience in dancing in various costumes gives her insight when she's designing her own in terms of functionality. It also informs her on how different types of material will look on dancers in different poses.

"Because I'm a dancer, I'm obviously into movement, and I feel like when you have fabric that flows and moves, it changes the way it looks," she explained. "Like you stick out your leg in space in pants and it looks one way, you stick your leg out in space with all this flowy

Ruth Whitney in performance. Steve Wollkind photo

stuff with it and it looks like something else."

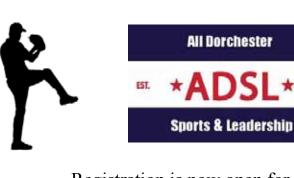
The Whitneys love their home near Shawmut station, but both say they find the arts scene in Dorchester to be lacking at times, mostly due to a scarcity of performance space. Bill suggested that the addition of a music venue in the neighborhood could help reinforce people's relationship to the arts.

"I think it's kind of an 'if you build it, they will come' situation," he said. "Right now Dorchester is a bit underserved because there are only venues for specific things," offering the Strand Theatre as an example of a beautiful space that remains mostly inaccessible and provides only limited programming.

Steve Wollkind

"We've talked about starting up an independent performing arts after-school program nearby," said Ruth. "I hope we do one day."

Tickets ranging from \$15 to \$25 are available for purchase at cambridgesymphony.org. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. on Sat., June 18, at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 48 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.





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# St. Mary's Center meets Amazon challenge, nets extra million for campaign

St. Mary's Center for to become self-sufficient. Women and Children After Amazon anon Jones Hill has met a million-dollar match challenge from Amazon as part of a larger effort to end family homelessness, Allison Flicker of Amazon told the Reporterthis week.

During the last 25 years, she noted, St. Mary's has partnered with and empowered women and children living in poverty and experiencing homelessness and trauma. St. Mary's Center, she said, changes lives by providing wrap-around services that stabilize families in crisis, giving them the tools they need

nounced a \$1 million donation match offer last October, St. Mary's Center went to work to amass the matching million. Now, the resulting \$2 million will help to build a new Community Resource Center, an effort that is part of a \$7 million St. Mary's Center Campaign.

The new Community Resource facility is planned to offer a safety net for families on the brink of homelessness, and its presence will assist in preventing homelessness in the community.

-REPORTER STAFF



Deirdre Houtmeyers, the president and CEO of St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, spoke at an event last October announcing a \$1 million matching grant from Amazon.

# Deals aplenty at Ashmont Hill's Garage Sale

Ashmont Hill recorded its 39th annual Garage Sale last Saturday. There were treasures to be had for the early birds-from antique furniture and artwork to kitchen essentials and, yes, a painted, wooden swan. As longtime organizer Joe Gildea told the Reporter: "It's a good chance to clean out your basement. And hopefully not refill it with other stuff."

Photos by Jennifer Smith











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#### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., June 7, 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., June 9, 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. Tues., June 12, 10:30 a.m. -Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., June 13, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6:30 p.m. – Interview ing Skills. **Thurs.**, **June 14**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., June 16, 9 a.m. – Friends of the Adams St. Library Book Sale; 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. Tues., June 19, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. - Kids' Art Club. Wed., June 20, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club.

#### CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., June 7, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Fri., June 8, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Sat., June 9, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Speaks & Summer Reading "Read It."

Mon., June 11, 6 p.m. – Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. Tues., June 12, 10:30 a.m. Quilt Show and Reception; 11 a.m. – Preschool
 Story Time. Thurs., June 14, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Fri., June 15, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Mon., June 18, 6 p.m. – Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. Tues., June 19, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Wed., June 20, 3 p.m. – 3D Printer Program! Thurs., June 21, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3 p.m. - US-CIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

#### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., June 7, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., June 8, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness; 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Sat., June 9, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Tues., June 12**, 4 p.m. – Messy Science with Sherry; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., June 13, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Thurs., June 14, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help.

#### GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., June 7, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. Fri., June 8, 10:30 a.m. -Preschool Movies. Sat., June 9, 12 p.m. - Youth to Women and Manhood. Mon., June 11, 4 p.m. - June Afternoon Crafts. **Tues.**, **June 12**, 10:30  $a.m.-Reading\ Readiness;\ 1\ p.m.-ESL\ Conversa$ tion Group. Wed., June 13. 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 4 p.m. – Unicorn Crafts.

#### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Fri., June 8, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours Mon., June 11, 3 p.m. Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., June 12, 3 p.m. – Learn to Crochet. Fri., **June 15.** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

#### MATTAPAN BRANCH

**Thurs., June 7**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 5 p.m. - Technology Basics Drop-In; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga. Fri., June 8, 2:30 p.m. - Movie Friday. Mon., June 11, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. Tues., June 12, 12 p.m. - Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia. **Wed., June 13**, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HISET/GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. Thurs. June 14, 2:30 p.m. - 90s Nostalgia; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga. **Fri., June 15**, 10 a.m. – The Pineapple Project; 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

#### **UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

Thurs., June 7, 4 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Fri., June 8, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. **Sat., June 9,** 10:25 a.m. – Father's Day Craft. Mon., June 11, 10:30 a.m. -Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Craft Marbled Paper. Wed., June 13, 11 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Thurs., June 14, 4 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Fri., June 15, 3:45 p.m. – The Pineapple Project. Sat., June 16, 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders.

#### Reporter's

# People

# News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

The Boy Scouts Spirit of Adventure Council recently hosted the 2018 Hospitality Good Scout Breakfast at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. This event brought leaders of Boston's hospitality industry together to support the Boy Scouts and its career-focused youth development programs that inspire and prepare young men and women to seek careers in the hospitality fields. The Boy Scouts Spirit of Adventure council honored Joe Piantedosi, vice president and co-owner of Piantedosi Baking Company; Joe Milano, owner of The Union Oyster House; and Philipp Knuepfer, general manager of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel. The honorees were presented with the "Good Scout" award for their contributions to Scouting and Boston's thriving hospitality industry. The featured Boy Scout speaker was Isaiah Barker of Dorchester. Isaiah, 10, is a 3rd grader at the Brooke Charter School in Dorchester. He is a member of Cub Scout Pack 71, which meets at the Edward Everett School.



Pictured at the Boy Scouts Spirit of Adventure Council Boston Hospitality Breakfast are (left to right) Stephanie McFarland of Boy Scouts Venturing Crew 42 in Quincy; Isaiah Barker (foreground) of Cub Scout Pack 71 in Dorchester; Joe Piantedosi, vice president and co-owner of Piantedosi Baking Company; Philipp Knuepfer, general manager of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel; Joe Milano, owner of The Union Oyster House; Noah McFarland of Venturing Crew 42 in Quincy; Chuck Eaton, chief executive of the Boy Scouts Spirit of Adventure Council.

## Dot Pot street hockey tourney returns in July



The winning team from the 2017 Dot Pot.

The fourth annual Dot Pot will be held this year in Garvey Park from July 20-22, featuring 24 of Boston's fiercest street hockey teams. Organizers - Ryan Sweeney, Peter Cahill and Timmy Galvinsay this year's event will be played in memory of Katie McDonough, who spent years battling cancer, and proceeds will go to her family, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, and the Joe Andruzzi Foundation.

"Even when times

were tough, Katie's spirit never wavered," the trio wrote in a Facebook post. "Those who knew her well can tell you how much she loved her family, friends and neighborhood and we can think of no better person who represents the goodness of Dorchester quite like Katie did."

Donations can be made out to "Dot Pot" and sent to any of the addresses below. More information can be found at dotnews.

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Above: Thuyen Dinh and Nghia Pham of Dorchester and, at left, Taleah Pierre-Louis of Mattapan graduated from Arlington Catholic High School on May 24.



Enjoying the Winos and Dinos event at Franklin Park Zoo last weekend were, from left Andrea Larson of Dorchester, Angela Mahoney of Dorchester, Christopher Olson of Billerica, Alex Wyse of Dorchester, Maria Mahoney of Dorchester, John Leazott of Dorchester.

Franklin Park Zoo hosted its 5th annual wine tasting event, Uncorked, on Saturday, June 2. The Uncorked: Winos and Dinos event sold out with more than 500 attendees supporting the continued growth and operation of Zoo New England, its educational programs and conservation initiatives. Attendees at Uncorked had the opportunity to sample wines while

strolling through the all-new immersive animatronic dinosaur experience, Destination Dino, which features 12 life-like dinosaurs. To find out more about Zoo New England, visit zoonewengland.org

At right: Dorchester residents Christine Doyle and Odessa Washington at the Winos and Dinos event at Franklin Park Zoo.



#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

In September 1951, Boston City Councillor Julius Ansel, at left, and Mayor John B. Hynes met up at the ceremonial ground-breaking for the new Franklin Hill Avenue Public Housing Development. Designed for 375 families, the project was located across Blue Hill Avenue from Franklin Field between American Legion Highway and Harvard Street. In the end, it comprised nine three-story brick buildings that were built by the John Bowen Company, Inc., of Dorchester.

The property was redeveloped in 2010 by Trinity Financial, which tells the story on its website: "The 266 affordable units in the complex are now a shining example of new, energy-efficient urban housing, with a mix of townhouses and mid-rise buildings offering different amenities and lifestyle choices for the residents.

"The 118 townhouse residents have their own back yards. Each townhouse has its own washer and dryer. The 148 residents of the three mid-rise buildings — two with six floors and one with five floors— have a laundry on each floor with one washer and dryer in each. They also, of course, have elevators."

Julius Ansel, who died in 1965, conducted his business out of the G&G Deli in Mattapan to the point where he put the G&G's telephone number on his business cards. After serving as a councillor from 1948 to 1951, he was Ward 14's state representative from 1953 to 1955 and again from



1959 to 1965 before becoming a state senator in 1965, the year of his death.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

#### **Editorial**

# In the end, all was well: 'Tiger' made it



Chris 'Tiger' Stockbridge, left, with Dot Day Parade Chief Marshal Edward Kelly.

Sunday's Dot Day Parade would have been a much less joyous affair without Chris "Tiger" Stockbridge cheering on his neighbors from the wall at Dorchester Park

The 45-year-old city code enforcement officer — a well known and liked presence in his native Lower Mills, at his home near Adams Corner, and all over the city— found his way to his favorite perch decked out in his bright red "Dot Rat" t-shirt from College Hype.

We are all very lucky that we weren't lined up at O'Connor's in Adams Corner instead of watching the parade pass us by on Dot Ave.

Last Thursday, Tiger was riding his motorcycle along Morrissey Boulevard when, he says, a car drifted into his lane and clipped his mirror. Stockbridge's Harley Davidson rammed into the back of a car at about 30 mph. Tiger took flight over the handlebars and went crashing head-first into – and through – the rear window of the car.

The impact knocked him out and ruined his helmet. He sustained a concussion and some nasty bruises and mild lacerations to his arms. Shaken up? You bet.

Tiger was transported to the emergency room at Boston Medical Center where he spent the next two days getting the kind of care that keeps Bostonians above ground and walking around.

When I talked to my old St. Gregory's Grammar School classmate later that evening, he was rattled and sore, but already talking about how he wanted to get his motorcycle back on the road. (His wife Kristen might have something to say about that.)

After he was discharged, Tiger posted a photo of the scratched-up helmet that no doubt saved him from a far-worse fate. "If I can tell you one thing I learned through my accident is that helmets save lives," he wrote. "My head went through the rear windshield at about 30 mph and I escaped without a mark on my head or face because of my helmet and shield! These bruises on my arm may show how the rest of my body looks but they will soon heal.

"Again I'm one lucky guy! So if you ride and think you don't need a helmet, look again at the difference between my arm and my head!" Tiger urged.

He also saluted the men and women who cared for him at the scene on Morrissey— and at BMC. So say we all: It wouldn't have been Dorchester Day without Tiger.

- Bill Forry

#### **Dot Day Salute**

Each year, the Dorchester Day Parade goes off without a hitch. Or, at least, that's how it appears to those of us who are fortunate enough to enjoy it from the sidewalks. There's a ton of effort that goes into staging this event each year— and the men and women who put their volunteer time in to make it possible deserve our praise.

Special thanks go to Dot Day Parade Committee president Kelly Walsh, vice-president Marty Hogan, and their senior team, including parade clerk Dieu Phan, secretary Brianne Gore, treasurer Peter Sasso and judge advocate Karen MacNutt. Joe Castro, who served as the ceremonial Mayor of Dorchester helped raise extra funds to pay for the parade. (The full list of committee members is online at dotdayparade.com.)

The Dorchester Day Parade is a great reflection of who we are as a community— and it will only get better with more hands on deck. Planning efforts for next year started as soon as the last street-sweeper cleared the corner of Dot and Columbia on Sunday afternoon. Everyone is welcome to join in on the fun for next year.

Commentary

June 7, 2018

# Now's the time for the city to 'walk the talk' on the clean energy front

#### By MIKE PROKOSCH SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

It's been a year since President Trump took the United States out of the Paris climate agreement. That same day, June 1, 2017, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh reacted to the move, saying, "Boston will not back down" from honoring the Paris goals and fighting climate change. Our mayor's statement came none too soon, for over the following winter, three storms flooded the city's streets, leaving no doubt that we need to get off climate-changing, carbon-based fuels as fast as we can.

This week Boston is hosting an International Mayors Climate Summit as a curtain-raiser for the 86th annual meeting of the US Conference of Mayors. Walsh can take pride in his administration's ceaseless efforts to combat the climate change threat. He recently announced steps to make Boston more resilient to storm threats by, for example, raising Morrissey Boulevard. Protecting city real estate is essential, but it's not enough. Boston can't reach its climate goals – a cut in emissions by one-quarter by 2020, zero net carbon by 2050 – if we keep burning gas the way we are doing now.

New buildings are going up all over downtown, but they're gas-fueled. The city recently okayed a new gas pipeline so that multimillionaires in the One Dalton luxury tower can enjoy gas fireplaces and stoves in their penthouse suites. Why doesn't the city require buildings to use electricity instead of gas so it'll be easier to switch them over to renewable energy?

As to the concept of Community Choice Energy (CCE), the city's department of environment has been very slow to implement the program. Passed unanimously by the city council and signed by the mayor last fall, CCE is the most significant tool a city can use to cut greenhouse gas emissions in the residential sector. That conclusion comes from someone who knows what she's talking about, Ann Berwick, a former chair of the state Public Utilities Commission.

Community Choice Energy is a simple proposition. Instead of Eversource buying your electricity, the city purchases the power, then increases the amount

of wind and solar energy in the mix. Some 140 Massachusetts municipalities have already committed toprograms like CCE at little-to-no extra cost to electric customers. Eversource still delivers the power and bills you, and the switchover is automatic, so you can tell those "buy our electricity" people who call you or knock on your door to take a walk.



Mike Prokosch

Experts, including Berwick, recently urged the Walsh administration to hire an energy consultant to work on the pricing side so that we can know when the best time would be for Boston to switch to CCE. The program's consultants work on spec – they are paid through a tiny "adder" tacked onto the price of the electricity if the deal goes through – so no taxpayer dollars are needed to pay the consultant. "This isn't rocket science," Berwick declared at a recent council hearing. "Hire a consultant and get the ball rolling." Councillors and advocates are calling on the mayor to appoint an advisory committee on CCE to iron out the requirements for a consultant.

Boston needs Community Choice Energy – now. Our total carbon emissions are rising because our population is growing, and that makes the need for carbon-free electricity all the more urgent. CCE would bring the equivalent of 14 large windmills into Boston's energy stream. Whether those are built in New England communities that have good sites for wind or solar farms, or off the shores of Martha's Vineyard, new local green energy generation is the only way to displace dirty and dangerous power plants that have driven up our asthma rates and created other public health problems.

We need to switch our energy dollars to green energy production to uphold the goals of the Paris Accord and to do our best to keep Boston truly climate ready. No other single tool in the city's possession will make that big a difference. It's time for our mayor's staff to walk the talk on clean energy.

# The Campaign for Wealth and Income issues a 'Challenge to Boston' on jobs

Last Saturday, residents from all over the city went to the Seaport to ask: "Where the good jobs are for us?" There, we kicked off the Campaign for Wealth and Income and publicly posted "A Challenge to Boston," saying that the city's residents, particularly its residents of color, have worked for decades to build the vibrant, creative city we all want to live in. We have done the work—neighborhood by neighborhood—to make the city attractive to others who want to live here. And we want to live here, too. We want to continue contributing to the city and our neighborhoods—to make it the city we all want. But to do that, we need our fair share of good jobs.

About 72 percent of Boston's jobs go to people from the suburbs—and more than 75 percent of the income leaves the city every week, every paycheck, according to the 2011-2015 American Community Survey. Education and training are not enough. The city of Boston's own data show that residents are paid less than suburbanites at every education level; that people of color are paid less than white people at every education level; that the median wage for a white worker in Boston with a four-year degree is \$70,678 while for a black worker with a four-year degree, the median is just \$37,771.

We are smart. We are experienced. We are skilled. We work hard. But we have been excluded. If some of us get discouraged, who can blame us?

On Saturday, as before, residents testified to our situation:

"I had a good job, but the rules were applied to me differently than to others. ... I was pushed out. Others were pushed out, too. ... Where is the job for my son? ... I worked hard to go to college. It was supposed to lead to a good future for me and my family. But now my job pays so little, my son says there's no point in him finishing school."

Public funds, public land, and public decisions are contributing to jobs and development in Boston – \$18 billion in the Seaport alone, according to news reporting. It is our real estate taxes that pay these bills. And our taxes have soared in the last few years.

If public resources and decisions are benefiting developers and employers, then we demand our share of the benefits, too. We want good jobs for the working people of Boston, for the people of color of Boston. We are proposing a new ordinance to address these issues. "Good Jobs for Boston Residents" proposes jobs that can sustain a family in Boston starting at \$22/hour with 75 percent full time; 50 percent of new hires at all levels must be Boston residents, 50 percent people of color and 50 percent women; and a legal mechanism that allows for community enforcement and a "new jobs" pipeline connecting residents to downtown, Seaport, and Longwood positions

We challenge the city to respond to the problem now, to take up our ordinance, and to follow through on the other good jobs promises that have already been made.

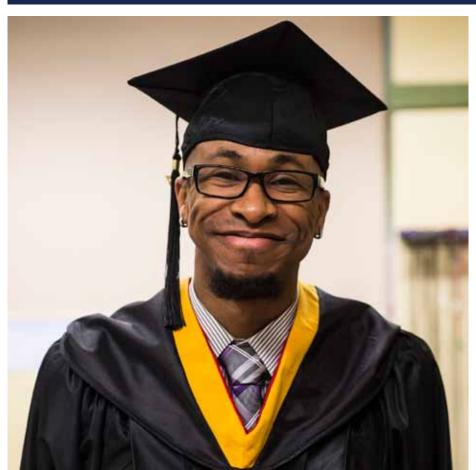
Signed by the following members of the Boston Jobs Coalition's Campaign for Wealth and Income: Chuck Turner, Darnell Johnson, Dick Monks, Marvin Martin, Priscilla Flint-Banks, and Weezy Waldstein.

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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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#### JIM BRETT. ED FORRY TO BE HONORED AT DORCHESTER BAY EDC GALA

The "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" event on Thursday, June 7 hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay's 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30 – 8:30p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, award-winning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live entertainment from Athene Wilson. Sample delicious hot hors-d'oeuvres by Ethnicarib catering, participate in our raffle, see familiar and new faces, and celebrate with some of the coolest zoo animals you've ever seen. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde (ayarde@dbedc.org).

#### PORT NORFOLK DEVELOPMENT MEETING **ON JUNE 13**

Boston Planning and Development Agency hosts a public meeting on Wednesday, June 13 to discuss the proposed Neponset Wharf development at 24 Ericsson St., Dorchester. The meeting will be held at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St. at 6 p.m. For more info contact Tim Czerwienski at 617-918-5303 or tim.czerwienski@boston.gov.

#### PINEAPPLE PROJECT PERFORMANCE **IN GROVE HALL**

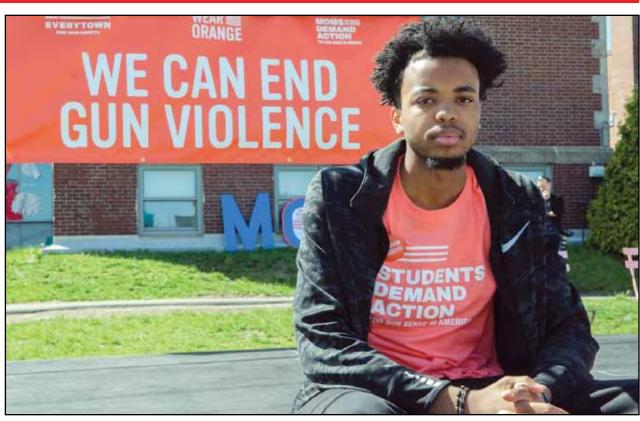
Pineapple Project, an original play about gender, creativity, and each child's freedom to be who they are, is staged at the Grove Hall BPL branch on Monday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. A theatre piece for children ages 3-8 to broaden the gender conversation and validate each child's identity. Contact abonds@bpl.org.

#### MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER COMMUNITY MEETING AT MILDRED AVENUE

The monthly community meeting organized by the Mayor's Office will be held on Wed., June 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston. gov for more info.

#### MAYOR WALSH COFFEE HOUR IN RONAN PARK

Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour on Tuesday, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.



The Boston-based Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America joined with community partners to host a family-friendly "Wear Orange" event on Sunday afternoon at the Lena Park Community Development Center in Dorchester. Students wore orange for the program, which featured survivor speakers and musical performances, including Russell Ferguson and "Side Street Dancers. Wear Orange was started in 2013 by a small group of teens at a South Side Chicago high school asked their classmates to honor the life of their murdered friend Hadiya Pendleton by wearing orange-the color hunters wear in the woods to protect themselves and others and a color that reflects the value of human life. Cam Baxter, 17 (above) of Dorchester was one of the organizers. He has lost 2 close friends to gun violence. Jane Akiba photo

#### **REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES: MATTAPAN PROJECT**

A series of photographs and poems based on interviews of people with deep roots in and connections to Mattapan will kick-off with an event on Thursday, June 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Boston Public Library, Mattapan Branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan. Join Boston Poet Laureate Danielle Legros Georges,

Photographer Jennifer Waddell and project collaborators for a photography exhibition with a poetry reading celebrating Mattapan and the people who make this Boston neighborhood the vibrant community that it is. Exhibition to run from June 15 to August 15. For more information, please contact Danielle Legros Georges at daniellelaureate@gmail.com. (Continued on page 16)

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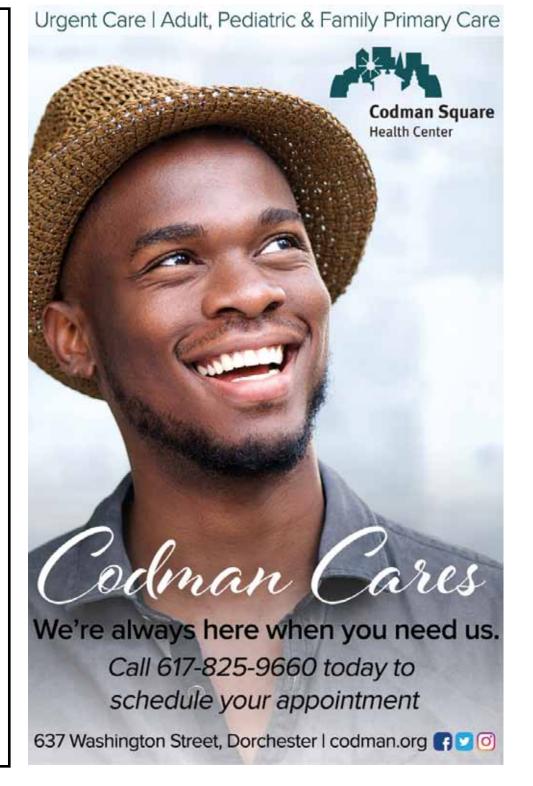
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# Page 14 THE REPORTER June 7, 2018 Upstart Zakim surpasses Galvin to earn convention nomination

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Boston City Councillor Josh Zakim, making his first run at higher office, earned the upset endorsement of the Democratic Party convention Saturday, dealing a significant blow to Secretary of State William Galvin and showing that his campaign could be a legitimate threat to the state's longest-serving constitutional officer.

Zakim, while delegates were voting, said that he was expecting to carry about 20 percent of the vote Saturday and said cracking into the "high 20s" would be "really exciting for a first-time statewide candidate." Ultimately, Zakim secured 54.8 percent of the delegate vote to Galvin's 45.2 percent, beating Galvin 2,245 to 1,852. Galvin will still appear on the Sept. 4 primary election ballot as he seeks a seventh four-year term as the secretary of state, and party endorsements have not always translated to ballot box success.

Galvin left the DCU Center before the party made the official announcement of the results and a spokesman said the secretary would not be available to the News Service by phone. The spokesman also noted that Galvin has twice -- in 1990 when he ran for treasurer and in 1994 when he first ran for secretary of state -- lost at the party convention and prevailed in the party primary.

Zakim, a 34-year-old whose family name adorns the bridge serv-



Josh Zakim said he and incumbent William Galvin have "very different views" on the role of the secretary of state's office.

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John Bonifaz for the

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tions in a positive way,"

Galvin said Saturday as

he thanked Democrats

for returning him to office

every four years since the

mid-1990s. "First and

foremost on elections

-- when I came to office

there was not a central

voter registry, there was

no motor voter, there was

no mail-in registration.

We created that in Mas-

sachusetts and we set a

standard for the nation."

after addressing the

delegates, Zakim said he

and Galvin have "very

different views" on what

the role of the secretary

of state's office should be.

administering an office.

It's about leading and

pushing for progressive changes," he said.

In his convention

speech, he said, "Vot-

ing should be easy and

politicians who stand in

the way of that should be

shown the door. That's

why I'm running for

in the Boston's Back Bay,

Zakim was first elected to

the Boston City Council

in 2013 and won a third

term last year, allowing

An attorney who lives

secretary of state.'

"It's not just about

Speaking to reporters

"I have taken our state

party nomination.

Boston from the north, is now one step closer to scoring a major upset over a Democratic Party stalwart who has sailed to re-election five times since he first won the office in 1994.

"From the very beginning, we saw the convention as an opportunity to get our message out to the base of the party, the activists ... 15 percent was always the goal. The last week or so, I thought we'd be able to get into the mid- or high-20s, never crossed my mind...I mean, I have remarks for after this scribbled out on paper."

He added, "This is not something we were expecting to see. I'm grateful, I'm humbled. but it really is just the beginning of the next three-plus months to Election Day."

Delegate Judith Gangel of Randolph said, "Josh is a breath of fresh air. It's not an indictment of what Bill's done, but it's timing and it may be time to pass the baton."

Galvin, 67, is facing just his second Demo-



Secretary of State William Galvin left the DCU Center before the party officially announced the convention vote results. Sam Doran/SHNS photos

him to seek the statewide office without having to risk his council seat.

Zakim was possibly boosted at the convention Saturday by an assist from Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, who did not attend the convention in Worcester but had asked delegates from Boston to support Zakim over Galvin in a contest that features two Bostonians, according to a source close to the mayor.

In his recent re-election efforts, Galvin has run largely under-the-radar campaigns, eschewing debates with his Republican challengers and sliding back into office with ease. Recently, Galvin has had to respond to media reports that his State House staff had done work for his campaign while they were getting paid for their official duties. He launched an internal investigation, announced an updated payroll system and docked the pay of three employees who were found to have not properly taken time off to work on the campaign.

The secretary of the commonwealth is charged with being the state's chief securities regulator and election official, oversees public records and lobbyists, and runs the corporations division, the historical commission, and the Massachusetts Archives.

In his speech, Zakim

focused on the role of the secretary of state as the chief elections official. He said he supports automatic voter registration, "no excuse" absentee voting, holding elections on weekends and allowing people to register to vote on Election Day.

"We need to make it easier to register to vote, we need to make it easier to vote now. Not after this fall, not next year, and not after the courts have forced us to but right now," he said. "And that's what's both invigorating and tragic: there are so many simple, commonsense steps we can and should be taking to lead on this issue right now. In fact, every single one of these shortcomings could have and should have been fixed years ago. Maybe even decades ago. That's why we need to move forward now."

A video that played before Zakim took the convention stage Saturday focused on how he would bring "fresh ideas" to the secretary's office, specifically naming women's rights and immigration as issues on which he would be active as secretary in the

Donald Trump era. Galvin has also been an outspoken critic of Trump, warning again Saturday that the president's administration is attempting to "sabotage" the 2020 U.S. Census by intentionally undercounting immigrants and college students, potentially leading to a decline in federal funds for states like Massachusetts.

"My ask of you today is not to reward my past service or performance. My ask of you today is to use me and my skills and my knowledge and my expertise to protect the election process going forward," Galvin said. "Because if you don't think the Russians and Donald Trump are going to try to affect the election in 2020, I think I've got a bridge to sell you."

Sen. Karen Spilka, who is expected to ascend to Senate presidency next month, nominated Galvin at the convention Saturday.

"Bill has the expertise, experience and a very long list of accomplishments. In this day and age when our democracy seems more fragile than ever, we need a secretary of state with a proven record of running honest, transparent and successful elections," Spilka said. "Simply put, you will not find anybody more committed to the commonwealth of Massachusetts and more dedicated to being secretary of state."

Even with a challenger, Galvin has not dramatically ramped up his outward facing campaign efforts this year.

The most recent post to his campaign website's "latest news" tab leads to a U.S. Senate committee report issued in January. Until recently, the best contact many reporters had for the secretary's campaign had been a generic campaign email address.

Cognizant of the uphill battle he faces challenging the longest-serving statewide elected official, Zakim has worked with a public relations firm to get his name and message out to voters through the media. And Zakim last week began announcing a steady stream of endorsements.

U.S.Rep.SethMoulton, now six years removed from challenging another established Democrat for a seat in Congress, put his name in the Zakim column last week. So have Sens. Joseph Boncore and Julian Cyr, Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins and Cambridge Mayor Marc McGovern.

Galvin last week countered with the endorsement of former U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, who served in the Massachusetts House with Galvin in the 1970s.

Twenty-eight years ago, it was Galvin who went head-to-head with a powerful member of his own party -- and won. After serving in the Massachusetts House for almost 15 years, the Brighton Democrat took on his chamber's leader, House Speaker George Keverian of Everett, for the Democratic Party's nomination for treasurer in 1990.

Galvin cruised to victory over Keverian, handing the Everett Democrat his one electoral loss at the state level. That November, Galvin suffered what is his only state-level electoral loss at the hands of Republican Joe Malone in a race for treasurer.

After defeating Augie Grace in the 1994 Democratic primary and former Republican Sen. Arthur Chase in the general, Galvin began is reign as secretary of state. Though he has served in that post for six four-year terms, Galvin has not always been content to stay there.

In January 2002, Galvin reluctantly ended a brief run for governor after concluding that fundraising and a fight just to earn a spot on the primary ballot would prove too much, the News Service reported. As recently as 2009, he expressed an interest in running for attorney general.

Whichever Democrat wins the party's primary on Sept. 4 will face Republican Anthony Amore and Green-Rainbow candidate Juan Sanchez in the November general election.



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# Community Health News

# Business groups aim to reduce 'unnecessary' emergency room visits

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

With their sights set on about \$100 million in savings, 20 business organizations last week formally announced the creation of a coalition that aims to reduce the number of avoidable emergency room visits by 20 percent over two years.

The Massachusetts Employer-Led Coalition to Reduce Health Care Costs plans to work with doctors, hospitals and health insurers to "shift as many avoidable [emergency department] visits as possible to highvalue, lower-cost settings to relieve crowded EDs, reduce the cost of care, and improve quality."

Members of the new coalition are facing rising costs, stalled health care cost containment talks on Beacon Hill, and the prospects of shouldering major new costs stemming from a nurse staffing initiative petition question that's in the mix for November's ballot.

year that 42 percent of all emergency department visits in Massachusetts in 2015 were avoidable and that the use of emergency departments (EDs) for non-urgent medical conditions is "a state-wide concern." The HPC said the most common conditions for which people had avoidable emergency visits in 2015 were sinus infections, stomach pain, rashes or skin conditions, acid reflux, bronchitis, dental pain, back pain, allergies, urinary tract infections, and eye or ear infections.

Led by Associated Industries of Massachusetts President and CEO Richard Lord and Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation President Eileen McAnneny, the coalition envisions "a health care system that delivers the right care, in the right place, at the right time."

"As an organization dedicated to the longterm economic and fiscal health of the Commonwealth, the Foundation recognizes the need to

Poll shows steady, strong support for

the system," McAnneny said in a statement. She added, "Not only will this reduce health care costs and provide rate relief for small businesses and patients, it also allows us to optimize resources to ensure quality care for those in need of emergency care."

The coalition plans to employ four tactics as it works towards its goal. First, the coalition hopes to educate employees about what issues are best handled by an emergency room and which can be addressed at a clinic or urgent care center. The group will track and report the rate of avoidable emergency visits and will advocate for policy changes like the expansion of accountable care organizations, telemedicine and more. And the coalition hopes to work across the health care sector to "reward and encourage the appropriate use of the ED by aligning financial incentives, and bolster the availability of care in the community, espe-

providing health insurance to employees remains one of the most troublesome issues facing the 4,000 employers who are members of Associated Industries of Massachusetts," Lord said in a statement. "Today, we are taking this collaborative step to ensure that employers and their workers can access the right care in the right place, maximizing both health care quality and affordability.

A study released in 2016 by the HPC found that Massachusetts had the 13th highest rate of emergency room utilization in the country.

"For several years the HPC has identified reducing avoidable ED use as a target area for health care improvement and has recommended coordinated action to address it," HPC Executive Director David Seltz, whose organization is a "strategic partner" to the newly-formed coalition, said in a statement. "This new coalition represents an exciting commitment by employers to work collaboratively to address one of the underlying drivers of health care costs.'

Coalition leaders said they plan to kick off public activities in September and that "the rest of the major initiatives" are expected to get underway early next year.

Along with AIM and MTF, the coalition includes Associated Subcontractors of Massachusetts, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Bankers Association, Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, Massachusetts Food Association,

Massachusetts High Technology Council, Massachusetts Package Stores Association, Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Massachusetts Society of CPAs, NAIOP Massachusetts, the National Federation of Independent Business, North Shore Chamber of Commerce, Retailers Association of Massachusetts, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the Springfield Regional Chamber of Commerce, and the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the HPC, the coalition's "strategic partners" include Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Association of Health Plans, Massachusetts College of Emergency Physicians, and the Massachusetts Health and Hospital Association.

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# income surtax, sales tax cut Voter attitudes about

possible ballot questions to charge a surtax on wealthy residents and reduce the state sales tax rate to 5 percent have not shifted much in about six months and both measures enjoy broad support, a new poll shows. A MassINC poll released last Thursday by WBUR found that 77 percent of respondents strongly or somewhat support the proposed ballot question that would impose a 4 percent surtax on income greater than \$1 million and direct that revenue towards transportation and education. The bulk of respondents, 57 percent, said they strongly support the measure. Opposition to the so-called millionaire's tax, which is being challenged in court after being advanced twice by the Legislature, registered at 18 percent total, with 5 percent saying they had not yet made up their minds. When MassINC and WBUR asked the same question in November,

public opinion of the

income surtax was split

76 percent in favor to 19

percent opposed. Pollsters also asked voters

their thoughts on the

proposed ballot question

to lower the sales tax

from 6.25 percent to 5

percent and establish

a permanent sales tax

holiday. Sixty-seven

percent of respondents

said they either strongly

or somewhat support the

question and 22 percent somewhat or strongly oppose it. Six months ago, support for the sales tax reduction was measured by MassINC at 69 percent and opposition at 20 percent.

The MassINC poll was based on landline and cell phone interviews with 501 registered Massachusetts voters between May 22 and May 26, the group said. Voters might not get a chance to weigh in on either ballot question in November. The Supreme Judicial Court is due to rule any day on the income surtax's ballot eligibility and the sales tax question has been part of behind-the-scenes talks

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#### (Continued from page 12) FREE WALKING TOUR OF PORT NORFOLK

The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk on Saturday, June 23. The twohour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. The tour will be led by three long-time Dorchester residents and subject matter experts: Ed Roche, AIA, former member of the Boston Redevelopment Authority; Maria Lyons, a marine biologist, and John Lyons, a real estate and zoning attorney, who will discuss the successful expansion of Pope John Paul Park. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: friendsportnorfolktour. eventbrite.com.

#### **COOKOUT CELEBRATES RENOVATION OF FOWLER-CLARK FARM**

Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting on Mon., June 25 at 6 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

#### **MATTAPAN UNITY DAY ON JUNE 23**

A free event on Sat., June 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and musical performances and wellness activities **MAYOR'S COFFEE HOUR AT ALMONT PARK** 

Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour on Tuesday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

#### **DOT TRIVIA NIGHT**

#### AT OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE

Old South Meeting House and the Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsor a Dorchester-themed trivia night on Wed., June 6 from 6-8 p.m. at 310 Washington St., Boston. Dorchester's Naheem Garcia, an actor and educator, leads the event. Quiz questions have been developed by Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, while a local brewery will serve their signature suds at a cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each; \$10 for students; \$5 for OSMH Members (with code). Tickets available at celebrateboston2018.bpt.me or at 800-838-3006. KITE AND BIKE FEST IN FRANKLIN PARK

The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival has been re-scheduled to Sat., June 9 starting at 11 a.m. due to inclement weather last weekend. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of Boston's food trucks at the Franklin Park Golf Course. For more info call 857-200-2643.

#### **MAYOR'S GARDEN CONTEST SEEKS APPLICANTS**

Boston's green thumbs have until Wednesday, July 11, to register for the 2018 Mayor's Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. The contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, and shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston's neighborhoods. Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. First place winners will receive the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from the Parks Department, Mahoney's Garden Centers, and other sponsors at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages. Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late August. distinguished Hall-of-Famers will be ineligible to enter as contestants but are welcome to return as judges. For information please call 617-961-3051.

#### WHITE STADIUM TO HOST

#### FREE YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS CENTER

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will offer free youth Sports centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17. The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill

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development to city youth in July and August. The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov. The White Stadium Sports Center in Franklin Park will feature several sports Tuesday through Friday from July 10 to August 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with participants choosing a favorite to take part in each week. The sports offered throughout the program include volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, Double Dutch, track and field, football, soccer, and baseball/softball. The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 16 to August 13 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov. For more information or to register, please go to apm.activecommunities.com/ cobparksandrecdepart/Home.

#### **CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER**

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**CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN** The City of Boston's two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. The secondoldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. Recent improvements include a brand-new fairway bunker at Hole 17 and rebuilt/restored bunkers at Holes 2, 4, 8, 12, and 18. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at cityofbostongolf.com.

#### **KIDS' SUMMER CLOTHING DRIVE AT BETH SHALOM-BLUE HILLS**

As part of its "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will join with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy to conduct a Children's Summer Clothing Drive. New and gently used children's summer clothes can be brought to Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 18th to the 21st. Please bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, sort the clothing before packing. Clothing will be delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy. Please visit BethShalomBlueHills.org, call 617-698-3394 or email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org.

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## Henderson scholar lives American dream

(Continued from page 1) means of communication. His twitter feed is replete with belligerent name-calling that would violate the code of conduct of practically every school and business in the country.

One can hardly believe the audacity of this White House thinking it is in a position to lecture America's children about treating each other with "respect and kindness." It is the president who should be doing the learning. His education could begin with a visit to the Henderson K-12 Inclusion School in Dorchester to see what it takes to create a community that is welcoming and inclusive to all.

At the Dorchester Avenue school, "inclusion" is not just a nice-sounding buzz word. It is at the heart of everything the school does. I have seen this first hand as the parent of a medically

complex three-year old who started pre-school there in September. My daughter Lucy has been a cherished and well-supported member of the school community from the day she walked through the doors with her posterior walker, feeding tube, and limited oral expressive language.

The Henderson's graduation ceremony was held this week in historic Faneuil Hall, and at one point, the Cradle of Liberty rocked to the spoken poetry of Kanbe Mao, the school's impressive valedictorian.

Like many of Boston's

high school students, Kanbe is a child of immigrants. His family moved to the US from war-ravaged Cambodia in 1981. His father loved rap music and introduced him to artists like Tupac and Biggie. Kanbe wrote his first rap when he was in the fifth grade and found the writing process to be a

great stress reliever.

Growing up in Fields Corner was stressful for him. He experienced a lot of bullying, especially in middle school, as well as an identity crisis. "Black and Latino kids wouldn't accept me because I was Asian, but other Asian kids wouldn't accept me because I was Cambodian."

The situation improved when Kanbe entered the Henderson in the ninth grade, where he found a "very positive and welcoming environment." He never experienced bullying at the Henderson. When I asked him why, he said, "There's something about it being an inclusion school. Students here look at your personality, not your race or ethnicity."

For the first time, he felt he could publicly celebrate his cultural heritage. "I've never felt more accepted in my whole life. I started wearing Cambodian

shirts to school because that's me." He then astutely observed, "Bullies are only temporary, but being Cambodian is part of my roots and who I am."

Anotherimportant part of Kanbe's experience at the Henderson has been Strong Men Strong Leaders, a character building organization and popular elective that focuses on physical fitness, community service, combatting negative narratives about men of color, and discussing successes and challenges in their lives and neighborhoods.

Started three years ago by Samuel Texeira, a beloved history teacher the students call Mr. T., the group has helped foster a respectful school culture. Inspired by the #Me Too movement, the group took on the issue of sexual harassment this year, which has had positive ripple effects throughout the school.

Kanbe joined Strong

From left, Kanbe Mao, Supt. Chang, Mayor Walsh

Men Strong Leaders as a sophomore and served as its president this year. He described his experience with the group as transformative. It has helped him form deep and meaningful friendships and grow from a kid into responsible young adult.

Remarkably, Kanbe is one of two "Strong Men" to receive this year's highly competitive Posse scholarship, which helps "young people with extraordinary potential" overcome barriers to access higher education. In the fall, he will be one often Posse scholars from the Boston area who will be attending Center Col-

lege in Kentucky on a full four-year scholarship. The group has been meeting weekly since January for hands-on workshops to prepare them for the college experience.

What about after college? Kanbe aspires to become a teacher or a nurse, caring professions that would suit him well. I wish the president would come to Dorchester to meet this admirable son of immigrants and graduate of an incredible public school built around the idea of inclusion. It could be the start of a learning process for him that should have begun a long time ago.

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# **Face**



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Does one arm drift down?

# Speech



Does their speech sound strange?

# Time



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# Old Ironsides sailing and fireworks on tap for Friday

By Maureen Forry-Sorrell REPORTER STAFF

Welcome to June, everyone! Who's ready to have some summer fun? Whether it's splashing around at your favorite park or beach or watching fireworks over Dorchester Bay, there's always something to do in Boston's biggest neighborhood.

Anchors A-Weigh and Fireworks Overhead - On Friday (June 8), don't miss your chance to see Old Ironsides under way. The vessel will depart from the Charlestown Navy Yard at

#### **KIDS MENU**

10 a.m. and sail to Fort Independence

at Castle Island, where the ship will fire a 21-gun salute at approximately 11:30a.m.. The event will commemorate the 76th anniversary of the Battle of Midway in World War II.

Later on Friday, at 9:30 p.m., the city of Boston will sponsor a fireworks display over Dorchester Bay. This event is part of the 86th United States Conference of Mayors Annual Meeting, which is taking place in Boston this weekend. The fireworks display will be launched from Columbia Point and be viewable from beaches along Dorchester and South Boston.

Bikes and Kites Festival at Franklin Park - On Saturday (June 9), pop over to Franklin Park for the fourth annual Bikes and Kites festival

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The USS Constitution will set sail from the Charlestown Navy Yard to Fort Independence on Castle Island and back on Friday in commemoration of the 76th anniversary of the key World War II Battle of Midway in the Pacific Ocean Area. See story at left. The ship's crew will pay tribute to the fallen of WWII with a wreath-laying ceremony toward the destroyer USS Cassin Young. US Navy photo by Casey Scoular

from 11 a.m. to 4p.m. Hosted by the Franklin Park Coalition, this festival annually brings out more than 1,000 people to fly kites, ride bikes, picnic, and enjoy the sun. With food trucks, affordable kites for sale, and the beautiful scenery of Franklin Park, this event is not to be missed!

Free Fun on Fridays at Museums, Venues - The Highand Street Foundation has announced its #FreeFunFridays, when admission is waived to various cultural venues across the city every Friday from the end of June through the end of August. Go to highlandstreet.org for a list of

participating venues.

Join the "Boston Read 1 Million **Minutes" program** – Participate in the BPL's summer reading programand get your kids reading- by making note of the number of minutes spent reading and letting your friendly neighborhood librarian know. They'll send in the totals every week. Will your library be the one with the highest number of minutes? Make the challenge even more fun by picking up a BPL Bingo card, which, when completed, could win you VIP tickets to the Boston Book Festival this fall.

Save the Date for the Sports-

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man's Tennis Ball - It is scheduled for Fri., Nov. 16, at Lombardo's in Randolph. This evening of dining, dancing and recognition will help STEC fulfill its mission of building "leaders on the court, in the classroom, and in the greater community by providing academic, social development, health and wellness programs" for youth and young adults.

Here are some other fun times to fill up your June calendar:

- Sat., June 9, 11 a.m.— Boston Black-Owned Business Pop Up Market at District Hall, 75 Northern Ave, South Boston's Seaport District.
- DOT ART Saturday Studios. Drop in time for 3-10 year olds is every week at Little House from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Tues., June 12, 8:30 a.m. Fresh food truck at the Daniel Driscoll-Neponset Health. The Fresh Truck is a mobile food market where you can get great savings on produce and dairy items.
- Thurs., June 14, at 8 p.m. Work Inc. Annual Awards Night at the IBEW, Freeport Street. Boston City Councillor Ayanna Pressley will serve as MC.
- Sat., June 16 Beginner Guitar for Teens at Adams St BPL. Grades 6 to 12: You are eligible to register for free, beginner-level ukulele and guitar classes taught by professional musicians.

# **LEAF & YARD WASTE COLLECTION APRIL - DECEMBER 2018**

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# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**



Keystone Volunteers: Members of our Keystone Club volunteered at the Run to Remember event at the Seaport World Trade Center. The event featured 5 mile and nalf-Marathon routes and honors those lost in the line of service



Preschool Sings: Preschool practiced singing Tiny Tim with hand motions and enthusiasm last week as they practiced for their upcoming talent show.

#### **CONNECT THE DOT**

**Summer Programs:** Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is gearing up for summer programming! The last day of regular after-school programming is June 15th, and after that we have a couple of weeks off before beginning our Summer Fun Program. The Summer Fun Program runs from July 9 - August 10, from 8:30AM-5:30PM daily. (The program is currently full and is not accepting any more registrants.) In addition to the Summer Fun Program we also host a special week at Camp Northbound for 150 members and staff which is sponsored by the Mark Wahlberg Youth Foundation. To close out the summer 150 kids and staff will travel to Disney World, thanks to the Rodman Disney for Kids program. We also are proud to help place over 100 teens per year in summer jobs. There's truly something for everyone this summer at BGCD!

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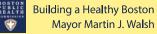
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#### Thursday, June 7

• "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" event hosted by Dorchester Bay EDČ honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay's 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, awardwinning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live entertainment from Athene Wilson. Sample delicious hot hors-d'oeuvres by Ethnicarib catering, participate in our raffle, see familiar and new faces, and celebrate with some of the coolest zoo animals you've ever seen. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde (ayarde@ dbedc.org).

#### Saturday, June 9

• The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival starts at

Boston Pride celebrates its 48th anniversary at the Pride Parade and Festival on Saturday, June 9. The Pride Parade is one of the largest public parades in New England and will feature more than 350 contingents, 45,000 participants and over 500,000 spectators. The 2.27-mile parade starts at 12 p.m. at the intersection of Boylston and Clarendon Streets in Copley Square with a ribbon-cutting by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Boston Pride Committee members. Marilyn Humphries photo

11 a.m. due to inclement weather last weekend. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of Boston's food trucks at the Franklin Park Golf Course. For

more info call 857-200-2643.

#### Sunday, June 10

5k walk/run sponsored by the Boston alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority begins at 8 a.m. at Franklin Park. Contact BAC\_DST@yahoo.com \$25 adult, \$15 children 12 and under. Wednesday, June 13

BPDA hosts public meeting on the proposed Neponset Wharf development at 24 Ericsson St., Dorchester. The meeting will be held at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club, 179 Walnut St. at 6 p.m. For more info contact Tim Czerwienski at 617-918-5303 or tim.

czerwienski@boston.gov. Thursday, June 14

• Real People, Real Stories: Mattapan Project at the Boston Public Library, Mattapan Branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. A series of photographs and poems based on interviews of people with deep roots in and connections to Mattapan. Join Boston Poet Laureate Danielle Legros Georges, photographer Jennifer Waddell and project collaborators for a photography exhibition with a poetry reading celebrating Mattapan and the people who make this Boston neighborhood the vibrant community that it is. Event takes place from 6-7:30 p.m., with exhibition to run from

June 15 to August 15. For more information, please contact Danielle Legros Georges at daniellelaureate@gmail.com.

#### Saturday, June 16

Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is from 10 a.m.-1p.m. at the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post on Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. Free. Sunday, June 17

• Help us celebrate Father's Day at Franklin Park Zoo with free admission for all fathers throughout the day. Bring Dad along with the entire family to the Franklin Park Zoo for a memorable day spent discovering all of the incredible animals at each Zoo! Be sure to look for all of the animal dads-say hello to Kit the western lowland gorilla and his offspring Kimani, Kambiri and Azize

#### Tuesday, June 19

• Congressman Joe Kennedy III will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute for a wide-ranging conversation on issues facing our communities today at 8 a.m. A breakfast will precede the program. Register at emkinstitute.org.

• Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

#### Wednesday, June 20

• The monthly community meeting organized by the Mayor's Office will be held at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov for more info.

#### Thursday, June 21

Join Codman Square NDC at 6 p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@csndc.com.

#### Friday, June 22

• 7th annual Msgr. Thomas McDonnell Golf Tournament at the George Wright Golf Course; 420 West St, Hyde Park benefits the Simon of Cyrene Society. Tee off at 8a.m. sharp. For more information contact 617-268-8393 or visit simonofcyrene.org Saturday, June 23

• Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

• A free event from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and musical performances and wellness activities.

#### Tuesday, June 26

• Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

#### Saturday, June 30

• Food Truck Safari at Franklin Park Zoo, 5 p.m. Food trucks from all over Greater Boston roll into Franklin Park Zoo for a deliciously wild evening! At this Food Truck Safari, Zoo guests will have the opportunity to purchase tasty offerings while enjoying music, activities, and the Zoo's amazing animals after hours. For guests 21+, stop by the beer and wine garden. Participating food trucks include Moyzilla, The Whoo(pie) Wagon, Sheherazad, IGOTTAQ, Bon Me Foods, and Roxy's Grilled Cheese. Access to the Food Truck Safari is included with regular paid Zoo admission. This does not include the cost of food at each truck. Contact 617-541-5466. See zoonewengland.org/ engage/food-truck-safari



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#### **POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

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For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

#### **BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP**

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

#### **APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

The Apple Grove Assoc. meets on the second Tues. of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. Contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531. **ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.** 

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@ gmail.com.

#### **ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

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

#### ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

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#### **ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

#### **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Tues., June 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/ Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan's lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail. com or 617-825-1402.

**CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.** 

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

#### **CODMAN SOUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

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

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

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

#### **CUMMINS VALLEY ASSOC.**

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

#### **DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@ gmail.com.

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Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact me or the Association Officers copied on this email with any questions. Upcoming dates: May 10, June 14. **EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.** 

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

#### FIELDS CORNER CIVIC ASSOC.

The FCCA meets the first Tues., of each month in the Kit Clark Senior Center at 1500 Dorchester Ave. at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Next meeting: May 8.

#### **DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.



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4	\$53,900
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6	\$62,550
7	\$66,850
8	\$71,150

# of Units	Type	Rent	<b>Income Limit</b>
13	2 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI
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4	\$32,350	\$53,900

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# RECENT OBITUARIES

#### Victor Carpenter is dead; onetime interim minister at First Parish Church

Rev. Tricia Brennan, Interim Minister at First Parish Church in Dorchester, communicated the following to First Parish congregants this week:



With sadness at his passing and gratitude for his life, I share the news that Victor Carpenter died at home this morning, June 1. His passing was peaceful and his wife Cathe and other family members were beside him. Victor was the Interim Minister at First Parish Dorchester from 2003-2005. He was also a friend to so

many here, a respected elder, and a great supporter of this congregation. Everyone has a story about Victor, I have discovered, and those stories will be told for a long time, I suspect, and his influence felt even longer. As you may know, Victor was a highly esteemed Unitarian Universalist minister, receiving the denomination's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, in 2011.

Victor was the Minister Emeritus at First Church Belmont where he served as the Minister for seven years. His memorial service will be held there on Sat., June 9, at 2 p.m. I will participate in the service and as I learn of ways that First Parish parishioners can assist with this celebration of Victor's life, I will let you know.

Victor leaves, Cathe, their son Tyler and daughter-in-law Mary Alice, grandchildren Simone and Milo, daughter Melissa, and brother John and sister-in-law Ellen. Cards of condolence can be sent to Cathe at 49 Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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BARRY, John Fenton of Burlington, NC, Dorchester. formerly Husband of Katharine (Adamian). Father to Elizabeth Barry, Patrick Barry and his wife Audrey. Brother of James Barry and his wife Irene, and of the late Joseph Barry and his late wife Eleanor. Grandfather of Leona Rose Barry. John was born in Boston in 1930 to Patrick Joseph Barry of County Clare and Ellen Teresa (Fenton) Barry of County Galway, and grew up in Dorchester as the eldest of three boys with a large, extended Irish family. He attended Boston College High School on full merit scholarship. While serving in the Air Force during the Korean War, he was stationed at Brady Air Force Base in Japan; which started him on a career in telecommunications. Earning Electrical Engineering degrees from Northeastern University, John built a successful career at Bell Labs and AT&T designing and implementing communications tems with the US Government as well as in the Middle East, Asia, and more. He retired at the age of 81, but still remained on call for legacy systems. Donations in

John's memory may be

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P2344GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JULAI LERDY RANKIN BUSSEY
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed
on 10/27/2017 by Vyete C. Rankins of Boston,
MA will be held 06/18/2018 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located Edward
Brooke Courthouse, 24 New Chardon Street,
3rd Fl., Boston, MA.
Response to Petition: You may respond
by filing a written response to the Petition or

by filing a written response to the Petition of by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to File the original with the Court; and

File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of theminor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application of min person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A

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5. Presence of the Minor at hearing:
minor over age 14 has the right to be present
at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is
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been scheduled. If you do not understand this

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Felix D. Arroyo

ttorney for legal advice.

April 23, 2018

made to Saint Ann Parish in Dorchester, Boston College High School, or the Northeastern University Engineering Dean's Fund.

GORMAN, Steven L. "Pops" of Hyde Park, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Charlene (Aldrich) Gorman. Father of Scott Gorman of Abington and Amanda Williams of Walpole.

HORTON, Ellen B. (Bullard) of Dorchester, formerly of Roxbury and Peaks Island, ME. Wife of the late John Horton. Mother of Elizabeth "Betty" Whalen of Dorchester and John F. Horton of Boothbay, ME. Grandmother of Ellen Kelly Gillis, Amy H. Ahern and Kerry Quintillianni. Great grand-mother of Samantha Browning and Emma Ahern. Grace Great great-grandmother Hadley Browning. Sister of the late John, George, James, Robert and Arthur Bullard, Anna Murphy and Joseph Bullard. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Peaks Island Health 26 Sterling Center, St., Peaks Island, ME 04108.

LATCH, Elizabeth F. "Betty" (Kelly) of Hyde Park, suddenly. Wife of the late Rich-

#### Paul F. Dolan

Paul F. Dolan, 81, of Milton, MA and Vero Beach, FL, passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on June 1, 2018.



A graduate of Boston College High School (1954), Boston College (1958) and The New England Institute of Funeral Service Education, Paul served in the US Navy Air Reserves during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He was one of the longtime owners of the family-owned and operated Dolan Funeral Homes of Dorchester and Milton.

A longtime member and Past President of Wollaston Golf Club, Milton, Paul was active in the Town of Milton, serving as a Cemetery Trustee for over forty years and as a former Town Meeting Member. He was a longtime member of the Indian River Club in Vero Beach, FL. Paul was also an active parishioner and Eucharistic Minister at Saint Mary of the Hills Church.

 $Husband\ of\ 57\ years\ of\ Lynne\ J.\ (Mundt)\ Dolan.$ Father of Paul F. Dolan, Jr. of Manchester, CT, Gregory R. Dolan of Milton, MA, and Elizabeth M. Thompson of Scituate, MA. Brother of W. Craig Dolan of Milton, MA and the late J. William Dolan, MD. Grandfather of 8 and great-grandfather of 2.

Donations in Paul's memory may be sent to The South Shore Visiting Nurses Association, in honor of their extraordinary hospice care, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370; Catholic Charities of Boston, 275 West Broadway, South Boston, MA 02127or The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Mass./RI, 220 North Main St., Suite 104, Natick, MA 01760.

ard J. Latch. Mother of Richard W. Latch and his partner Tom Bishop of Toronto, Canada. Sister of Irene Gaffney of Burlington and the late Thomas, Richard, and William Kelly. Also

survived by many nieces and nephews.

WILLIAMS, (Hughley) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Mose Williams. Mother of Maurice Williams of New Bedford, Dr. M.M. Campbell of Fall River, Marion Williams-Jones of Pensacola, FL, Linda Williams of Mattapan, Darrel Williams of Boston, Terri Wright with her husband Vincent of Dorchester and the late James Hughley, Louise Ash and David Williams. She is survived by 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, extended family and dear friends.

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**LEGAL NOTICES** 

## COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D2798DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING JOSE C. LOPEZ SOARES

LOUISE B. WEST SOARES

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. 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 cur rent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jose C. Lopez Soares, 97 Ardsley Circle, Brockton, MA 02302 your answer, if any, on or before 07/12/2018. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion 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. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: May 16, 2018

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0803DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING CANDICE FARQUHARSON McELANEY

vs. ERIC McELANEY

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Courigrant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. 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.

Supplemental Probate Court Hule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Candice Far-Quharson McElaney, 90 Sunnyside St. Hyde Park, MA 02136 your answer, if any, on or before 06/27/2018. If you fail o do so, the court will proceed to the nearing 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. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 30, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: June 7, 2018

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 1908,
§5-304, & §5-405
DOCKET NO. SU18PO706PM
IN THE MATTER OF
DOLLIE HUNT-WILSON
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT

RESPONDENT (Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Carney Hospital of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Dollie Hunt-Wilson is in need of a Conservator

or other protective order and requesting that Jonathan J. Davey of Quincy, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Personal Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/21/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which or other protective order and requesting

a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance it you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

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