

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 35 Issue 28

Thursday, July 12, 2018

50¢

BONDING BY THE BEACH



From top left: Annette Glendon, Jeff Folino, Aaron Washburn, Diana Krise, Liza Dufresne, John Bell, Randal Walker, (Baby: Alia Sealy) Ansil Sealy, Kate Walsh, Michelle Jack-Sealy, Azure Mauche

McConnell Park in Savin Hill is where they go to talk things out

BY ISABEL LORD
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

On some summer days at McConnell Park in Savin Hill, you might notice a group of parents lounging by the picnic tables as their kids — some of whom are arguably too old for the playground — play nearby. The adults might look familiar, as they've been meeting there or nearby for the past 13 years, and the spread looks delicious, so you should, definitely, say hello.

"The more the merrier!" said Liza Dufresne, one of the founding friends of this group of around 11 adults in total who met at the playground more than a decade ago as they watched and helped their youngsters play.

"I believe my first conversation with Liza occurred while we pushed our babies in the toddler swings," recalled Azure Mauche, another founding friend. What began as no more than a group of parents chatting while watching their kids has since evolved into something much bigger.

"I feel like it's my family outside my family," said Cora McAllister, 14, one of the kids in the group. And Dufresne agrees with her, "We can count on each other. When we get together, we talk about what's going on, what's *really* going on."

The group has grown over the years, as families have grown, but the core principles remain the same: a love of each other and of the outdoors. Listening to Dufresne talk about the group, it seems that there are few things they haven't done together. Hiking, picnicking, barbecuing, and Easter egg hunting are



From top left: Jeremy Bell, Abby Powers, Ethan Bell, Cora McAllister, Reuben Erinna, Gavin Walker, Elise Walker, Rhys McAllister, Zach Sealy, Gage Dufresne, Vincente Erinna, John Powers, Eli Sealy.

all on the table. They've spent Thanksgivings together, the days *after* Thanksgiving together; they've gone running together the days *before* Thanksgiving. With busy school and sports schedules, their meetups haven't always been easy to maintain, but the sense of community that their group provides isn't something they're ready to relinquish.

"I think a lot of people want community, in general," Dufresne said. "This is a good place to create it."

(Continued on page 4)

Tom Baker's musical odyssey includes a gig at his home park

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Tom Baker's band has had several different names and iterations over his long musical career. His first paid gig as a teenager — with a group regrettably named "Flying" — was at a country club in Hingham

where a member told him to turn it down before they had even started playing.

Later, with bands like The First and The Baker Brothers, Tom toured Europe and played venues in London, Germany, and Amsterdam.

His latest project, Tom

Baker and the Troublemakers, has been tapped by the city's ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series to perform on Wed., July 18, at 7 p.m. at a venue a bit closer to home — McConnell Park in Savin Hill, where he grew up.

(Continued on page 12)



Tom Baker caught music bug from big brother.

Capuano, Pressley contest seen as proxy fight for Democrats' future

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

On the surface, the Democratic party has a clear goal in the midterm elections: win back Congress and fight tooth and nail against the Trump administration's policies. But a deeper crisis is apparent on the homefront in the Democratic primary for Massachusetts 7th Congressional district, where incumbent U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano and challenger City Councillor At-Large Ayanna Pressley reflect a conundrum within the party about the value of progressive incumbency and seniority versus welcoming new blood and new lenses.

With the race all but over in 60 days — Secretary of the Commonwealth Bill Galvin set the primary for Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day and teachers' first day of the school year, and there are no other candidates in the running for the seat in November's general election — crunch time is rapidly approaching.

Capuano, 66, and Pressley, 44, have been hitting the pavement. The congressman is drumming up rounds of endorsements and remaining outspoken on national issues, while Pressley is powering through what she calls a community-driven campaign to elevate new voices to a national stage.

(Continued on page 9)

Pear Square Fair set Artists will gather July 21

BY ISABEL LORD
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A summer music and art festival planned for a week from Saturday (July 21) hopes to bring renewed energy and attention to one of the neighborhood's oldest crossroads.

The Pear Square Art Fair will run from noon until 8 p.m. at Richardson Park, a state-owned green space at Columbia Road, East Cottage, and Pond streets that is adjacent to the city's oldest home, the Blake House, and also features a statue dedicated to one of the neighborhood's most prominent 19th century citizens, Edward Everett.

The fair takes its name from the bronze pear sculpture that sits at the corner of Columbia Road and East Cottage Street. In the shade of the orchard at the park, leatherworkers, glassblowers, and other artists will be selling their wares to the tunes



"The Pear" at Edward Everett Square.

of musicians of many genres, from Fictitious Yacht People, a teenage punk band based in Brookline, to Dan Rico, an electronic pop artist from Chicago.

The Boston Typewriter Orchestra, which de-

(Continued on page 6)



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DOT BY THE DAY
July 12 - 20, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (12th) – Project RIGHT and Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative community meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Grove Hall Community Center, 51 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

Saturday (14th) – “Celebration of life” service for the late Rev. Bill Loesch will be held at the Second Church of Dorchester, 600 Washington St., with visiting at 12 noon and the celebration service at 1 p.m. Interment will be private in Andover. Arrangements are made by Floyd A. Williams Funeral Home, Inc., 490 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Tuesday (17th) – Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester’s Martin Playground on Hilltop Street today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rosalita’s Puppets Marionette Performances will perform at Martin Playground at 11 a.m.

Wednesday (18th) – Tom Baker and the Troublemakers perform in concert at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester. Sponsored by Boston Parks and Recreation Department as part of the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series. All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.

• Uphams Corner Farmer’s Market is held every Wednesday from 3- 7 p.m. beginning on July 18 and ending on October 24. It will be located at 559 Columbia Road. For more information, contact Naureen Syed at nsyed@uphams.org. or log onto uphams.org/events.

• Community meeting to discuss Mattapan MBTA parking lot redevelopment project begins at 6 p.m. at the Mattapan Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Hosted by developers POAH and Nuestra Comunidad. Call 617-989-1211 or ljimenez@nuestracdc.org.

Friday (20th) – 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. It is 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.

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A rendering of Pipefitters Local 537’s new building by SGA Architects.

State issues \$28.46 million bond for new Local 537 facility

The Pipefitters Local 537 craft union got a big boost this week in their plan to construct a state-of-the-art training facility on Enterprise Street in Dorchester.

The union was awarded a \$28.46 million tax exempt bond for the project from MassDevelopment, the state’s finance agency. The proceeds will go to demolish a one-story building at 40 Enterprise St. and replace it with a 70,000-square-foot LEED-certified facility with classrooms, hands-on training spaces, and office space for its operations.

Fixtures, furnishings, and equipment for the facility will also be purchased through the bond proceeds.

“By this time next year we will have more than tripled our train-

ing space, increased our meeting space, dramatically increased our hands-on training space and improved our ability to train our members in every way possible,” said Pipefitters Local 537 Business Manager Brian Kelly in a statement. “We will do so to accommodate our growth, remain on the cutting edge of technology and learn and perfect our craft to the highest standards in the world.”

With 2,848 members, expected to grow by about 100 each year, the Pipefitters Local 537 represents tradespeople installing hot water, steam, and air piping systems, as well as the HVAC/R technicians who service this equipment.

The union, founded in 1911, is hopeful that the new Enterprise Street

facility will also lead to increased enrollment in its apprenticeship program.

“The Pipefitters Local 537 craft union represents skilled workers that help drive the Commonwealth’s economy by building hospitals, schools, and factories across Massachusetts,” said MassDevelopment President and CEO Lauren Liss in a statement. “MassDevelopment is pleased to provide financing for this new facility, which will help current union members learn new skills and future members explore a rewarding career in the craft trades.”

This tax-exempt bond also includes a mortgage insurance guarantee and was purchased by East Boston Savings Bank.

– JENNIFER SMITH

Bridge work prompts Morrissey lane closure

A single lane closure on the northbound lane of Morrissey Boulevard will continue this week

as state contractors continue a project to repair the Pope’s Hill pedestrian bridge. The

closure will be on weekdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Fri., July 13.

Police, Courts & Fire

Fourth of July shootings leave one dead, four injured

A man who was shot several times at Brookford and Dacia streets around 9:50 p.m. on July 4 died not long after at Boston Medical Center. On Tuesday morning, police arrested a 32-year-old Mattapan man, Michael Carleton, on a warrant charging him with murder in the slaying of 36-year-old Deondra Lee, police said in a statement.

“I heard about eight shots and came rushing out,” a Dacia Street resident who identified himself as Mr. Gonzalez said to the Boston Globe after the killing. “The man was just lying on the ground with a bullet hole in his head.”

The Dacia Street shooting came about three hours after four adults were shot on Fayston Street, near Dunkeld Street - and near a kiddie bounce house that had been set up for the holiday. One of the people was taken away in such poor condition that the police homicide unit was called in. One victim was found several blocks away, at Maywood Street near Blue Hill Avenue. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Boston Police Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470.

Around 10:20 p.m. on the 4th, officers arrested a man they say fired a gun into the air at Claridge Terrace and Wentworth Street. Police report Hakim Jackson, 31, of Jamaica Plain, now faces charges of unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition, carrying a loaded firearm and discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling.

– REPORTER STAFF

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Free concert at Almont Park – The ParkARTS outdoor neighborhood summer concerts series begins on Tuesday, July 10 at 7 p.m. with The Woo Factor at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan. Free. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.
Tom Baker and Troublemakers to play free concert in Savin Hill – Tom Baker and the Troublemakers will perform in concert live on Wednesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester. Sponsored by Boston Parks and Recreation Department as part of the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series. All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.
Free admission to EMK Institute on July 13 – On Friday,

July 13, the Edward M. Kennedy Institute participates in offering a “Free Fun Friday” through support from the Highland Street Foundation. The Institute is open for free all day. There is no admission cost. The Institute is located on Columbia Point in Dorchester, adjacent to the JFK Presidential Library and Museum. The Massachusetts Archives and Commonwealth Museum are located directly across from the Institute.
‘Village’ meeting at Bowdoin Street Health Center – A meeting is planned for Monday, July 16, at 11a.m. at the Bowdoin Street Health Center to follow up on an earlier meeting on “how to build our own village”. The meeting will be held in the third floor conference room. For questions and RSVP contact Bernadette Kaempf at 857-939-8120 or Kaempfb@gmail.com
Dot Pot to be played at Garvey Park – 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. It is 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. See DotNews.com for more info.
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. For more information please call 617-961-3051.

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Top amateur golfers bring their clubs to Dot, Hyde Park Franklin Park, George Wright host state championship play

By TOM MULVOY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This week, the city of Boston's two public golf courses, the William J. Devine Course in Franklin Park in Dorchester along the edges of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, and George Wright Golf Club in Hyde Park, are playing host to 144 of the state's top male non-professional golfers as they compete in the Massachusetts Golf Association's State Amateur championship. Holding this event's 110th annual competition, which has over its history been played only on the pristine tees, fairways, and greens – and in the bunkers and tall rough grass – of well-established private clubs across the state, is a first for these two municipal courses that have long histories themselves, and grounds reclaimed from the ravages of time and disinterest over the last several decades or so by the city and its highly competent course superintendents and the professionals in their golf shops.

And there's more: On July 30, the state's best women non-professionals will play in the Women's State Amateur at the George Wright

course beginning on Mon., July 30.

Boston Mayor Martin Walsh has welcomed the MGA and the players to Boston, saying, "We are fortunate to have two premier golf courses within the city limits making the sport accessible to a diverse and enthusiastic group of players from a variety of backgrounds. "I hope," he added, "that every golfer who loves to play a championship layout and also wants to gain a sense of the game's lore can come play both our venues during this special year."

Added Jesse Menachem, Mass Golf's executive director and CEO. "We hope that golfers across the state and beyond will understand how fortunate this state is to have two first-class golf courses here in the City of Boston. This is a first-time experience we are thrilled to showcase."

The course at Franklin Park, itself an integral part of Frederick Law Olmsted's Emerald Necklace, opened in the fall of 1896 under the direction of a Scotland-bred professional, Willie Campbell. One of its earliest claims to fame was that George F. Grant, the first African-American graduate of



The clubhouse at George Wright golfcourse towers over the first tee.

Harvard Dental School, invented the wooden golf tee while playing at the Franklin Park course regularly just after it was opened for play. From Elizabethan times to then, golfers would gather up little piles of dirt on which to place their golf balls for tee shots.

Over the following decades, the course had its ups and downs, mostly downs during the last half of the 20th century when holes were shut off from play from time to time as the grounds were barely tended to. But a small cast of mostly black regulars endured and kept the flag flying over a bedraggled clubhouse until the city awoke to the treasure in its midst and initiated a renaissance of the property, which soon featured a



The fourteenth green at the Franklin Park course.

revived landscape of curated tees and greens and wild rough along with a new clubhouse.

Over in Hyde Park, the George Wright course, named after a sportsman/athlete who played professional baseball with the Boston Red Stockings of the late 1880s, was opened in 1938 after it had been

15 municipal tracks in the country.

Playing the games

The tournament began on Monday (June 9) as the 144 entrants, who had passed earlier qualifying tests to get into the final field, took on the Devine course at Franklin Park for 18 holes of medal play after which each player was to turn in his scorecard listing the total number of strokes he made over the full 18 holes. The same players repeated the process at the George Wright course on Tuesday.

Over the next three days, the remaining 32 players moved into match play – one-against-one matches whereby the competitor with the fewest strokes on a given hole wins that hole. The process results in halving the number of competitors in successive 18-hole rounds until only two competitors are left to vie for the championship over 36 holes on Friday.

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EOL

McConnell Park in Savin Hill is where they go to talk things out

(Continued from page 1) The opportunity is there; the interest is there; we have calendars on our phones. Put something on the calendar and meet up.”

The get-togethers have become a judgment free safe space where parents can talk about the challenges of life, of love, and of parenting. “Everybody has stuff going on - whether it’s a separation or medical - and we talk about that,” said Dufresne.

As the parents do their thing, the kids are out on the playground where they first met, even though many have outgrown the playset scene. “It’s like they’re reliving their childhood,” said Dufresne. “I think it gives the kids some structure. A lot of them have changed schools several times, and it gives them a real sense of community.”

Kate Powers, another friend, says the value of a group like this is “hard to put into words.” She grew up sharing a three-decker with her grandparents in Neponset, and she is the only Dorchester native in the group. “Dorchester then was very different from now in some ways,” she told the *Reporter*. “You can see gentrification all around the neighborhood.” But, she added, “even with all the changes I can’t imagine living anywhere else.”

The same can be said for many of her other friends, some of whom hail from as far away as Germany, Trinidad, and Ireland, but all of whom now call Dorchester home.

“Once you live someplace that’s as diverse or community-oriented as Dorchester, you go other places and it seems not as organic,” said Dufresne, who grew up in Winchester. “We have so many different people in Dorchester; it’s enjoyable. You feel more alive.”



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Food and Refreshments

Edward Everett was born in 1794 just steps from the intersection that now bears his name—the modern-day crossroads of Boston Street, Columbia Road, Massachusetts Avenue and East Cottage Street. The house— long gone — was situated about where the Dunkin’ Donuts is now, according to Earl Taylor, president of the Dorchester Historical Society.

Everett would grow up to be a politician, pastor, educator, diplomat, and orator, though perhaps best known for his two-hour long speech directly preceding that of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg in November 1863.

Everett’s death in 1865 prompted the creation of a sculpture in his honor — the same one we see today, in Richardson Park (so named after the

Richardson family, who purchased the Everett’s property and eventually gave a portion, today’s park, to the city).

First mounted in the Boston Public Garden, the sculpture was moved to a traffic circle in the middle of the Columbia Road-Massachusetts Avenue intersection until a couple of run-ins with motorists, most seriously in 1931, prompted its removal to Richardson Park.

Today, the square is more associated with a more eye-catching addition: the 12-foot-tall bronze pear. In 1995, a neighborhood crime watch set about beautifying Edward Everett Square, and enlisted the help of artist Laura Baring-Gould. Wanting to create something emblematic of the community’s history, she crafted the pear not



The Edward Everett statue was knocked over by an automobile in 1931, prompting its relocation to nearby Richardson Park. Image courtesy DHS

only because of its past significance (the pear is modeled after a hybrid, created in Dorchester by a descendent of one of the town’s founding families, the Clapps, in the 1830s), but also because of its present symbolism: this specific fruit is known for its tough skin and sweet interior, which Baring-Gould saw as emblematic of the community.

“The whole purpose of the artwork, in my mind, is to inspire people to think about their history, to try and understand themselves and their community,” said John McColgan, who helped guide the restoration project. “When people understand their own history, it brings power to themselves and the community.”

– ISABEL LORD

Pear Square Fair set for Sat., July 21

(Continued from page 1) scribes itself online as “a collective endeavor which engages in rhythmic typewriter manipulation combined with elements of performance, comedy and satire,” is expected to be one of the closing acts, taking the stage at 6 p.m.

The event was born through discussions at Dorchester North

Neighborhood Association meetings around a year ago. “The park is neglected,” said Michael Keamy, a co-organizer of the upcoming fair. “We wanted to utilize it in a way that brought people onto the park physically, enjoying an event, and hopefully in the long term served to bring the park back to life.”

After a successful

pilot program last summer, which featured two one-act plays by Boston Theater Works, the groundwork was laid for this year’s fair, and, hopefully, more to come.

“It let us know that we’ve got all of these resources, that the park has a lot of space to be used well, and that the neighborhood will come to events in the park,”

said Vincent Rocchio, another co-organizer of the pilot program.

The fair will feature some 14 artists selling a variety of goods, and 6 to 7 musical groups playing 60-to 90-minute sets. The Banshee Pub will be selling food and there is talk of a vendor selling carnival-esque treats (think snow-cones and cotton candy). While chairs will not be provided, organizers encourage you to take advantage of the green space and bring a blanket to hang out on in the grass.

In addition, the James Blake House, constructed in 1661, will be open for exploration as part of the event. Keamy and Rocchio hope the fair will bring local interest to the park and eventually “make it more beautiful.”

The event comes a decade after Edward Everett Square’s own restoration, begun in 1995 by a neighborhood crime watch— called Neighborhood Eye— of which the Dorchester North group is a reincarnation. John McColgan, who grew up near the area and was one of the founders of the crime watch in 1981, remembers the park as a makeshift ballfield where he and his friends would play, much to the city’s chagrin. Neighborhood kids would climb the Edward Everett statue in the park, sit between its legs, “look out at the passersby and contemplate the world,” said McColgan.

“[The park] is really a different place now,” he added.

The upcoming arts fair seems to represent all of that change, and all the change to come. McColgan said it is exactly the kind of thing he envisioned when beginning restoration all those years ago, and that he “couldn’t be happier.”

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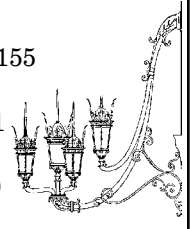
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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. **Fri., July 13,** 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Park. **Sat., July 14,** 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest - Candlewick Press Partner; 3 p.m. – Kids’ Garden Club. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 10:30 a.m. – Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Libraries Rock! Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., July 18,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read in Events; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time & Stuffed Animal Sleepover. **Thurs., July 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read In Events. **Fri., July 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Sat., July 14,** 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed River Fest. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston; 3 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Kickoff. **Wed., July 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time. **Thurs., July 19,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points; 4 p.m. – Read in Events.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., July 13,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reding Readiness. **Sat., July 14,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk; 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class; 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest - Candlewick Press Partner Event. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 5:30 p.m. – Read In Events. **Wed., July 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; Preschool Films and Fun. **Thurs., July 19,** 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk; 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Fri., July 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies; 1:30 p.m. – Read In Events. **Sat., July 14,** 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest; 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Mon., July 16,** 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston; 2 p.m. – Historic New England – The Magic of Music: Melba’s Triumph. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park. **Wed., July 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; 11:15 a.m. – Read Boston; 3 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; 4 p.m. – Mission Park. **Thurs., July 19,** 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 1 p.m. – Internet Basics. **Fri., July 13,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Jean Harlow Film Series. **Sat., July 14,** 10 a.m. – Summer Reading Kick-off Event; Jurassic Journey Caravan Puppets; 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest-Candlewick Press Partner Event. **Mon., July 16,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 11 a.m. – Read In Events. **Thurs., July 19,** 1 p.m. – Email Basics; 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., July 13,** 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. **Sat., July 14,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at the Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class; 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest-Candlewick Press Partner Event; 2:30 p.m. – Introduction to Creole. **Mon., July 16,** 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting; 3 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; 6 p.m. – “Let’s Rock” Film Series. **Wed., July 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m. – Read In Events; 3 p.m. – Million Minute Read-In; 4 p.m. – Grub Street.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 12, 4 p.m. – Read In Events. **Sat., July 14,** 10 a.m. – Neponset Watershed RiverFest-Candlewick Press Partner Event.

Mon., July 16, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong. **Tues., July 17,** 10 a.m. – Playhouse in the Park. **Wed., July 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Dudley Story Time; 12 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points; 4 p.m. – Mission Park. **Thurs., July 19,** 4 p.m. – Read In Events; 6:30 p.m. – Adult Make and Take.



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PBS's 'The Food Flirts' strut stuff at Dot kitchen

"PBS meets up with Dorchester's CommonWealth Kitchen" is the story line for this Friday (July 13) when the national network will air "The Food Flirts with the Brass Sisters" from the kitchen's premises. It will be shown locally at 10:30 p.m. on WGBH, Ch. 2. The show's headliners are two sisters, Marilyn and Sheila Brass, 76 and 81, respectively, who live in Cambridge and are enjoying a bucket list pursuit of things from the cooking world that interest them. This week's episode—entitled "What is a Food Incubator?"—was shot entirely at CommonWealth Kitchen and features three businesses that operate out of the local incubator kitchen: Top Shelf Cookies, Lyndigo Spice, and Quicksilver Baking Company. During the program, the Brass siblings

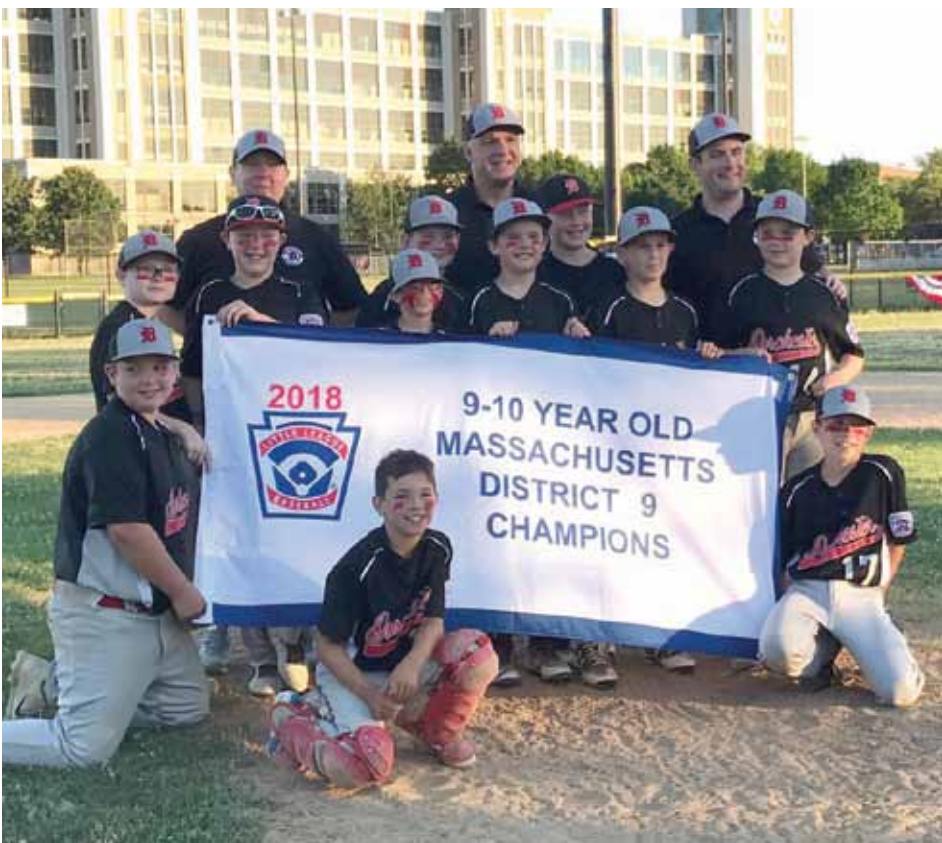
discover what a food incubator is and learn how to make out-of-the-ordinary cookies, chutney, and savory rugelach. After their lesson, Sheila and Marilyn thank their new friends by whipping up cashew & chutney treats into a "tower" of rugelach, drizzled with balsamic and fluff drizzle. The series, which was nominated for a James Beard Award this past spring, kicked off nationally in major markets last Friday night, including locally on WGBH, coming on after "The Great British Baking Show." It will be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 on Saturdays at 1 p.m. and on Ch. 44 at 2 and 2:30 p.m. For more on the show, which is produced by Denise Drower Swidey, of Newton, Mass., see hotlemonprods.com/foodflirts.



Celeste Croxton-Tate owner of Lyndigo Spice, the chutney company (Marilynn Brass on the left, Sheila Brass on the right) Bruce Seidel photo



Dorchester's Anyara Zapata graduated from Belmont Day School on June 8. Her Capstone Project was entitled "Technology: Helpful or Harmful?" Anyara was the type of athlete that every coach wants to have on his or her team. Eager to improve her skills, she readily accepted and applied feedback over the course of her career and finished on a high note as one of the girls' lacrosse team captains this spring. As a member of the soccer, fencing, and lacrosse programs, teammates will remember Anyara's big smile and committed work ethic. She will attend Concord Carlisle High School in the fall.



Dorchester Baseball's 10 and under team won the Massachusetts Little League District 9 crown Sunday with a 5-3 win over South Boston capping off an exciting district tournament. This is the first season of "unified" Savin Hill-Cedar Grove play under the Dorchester Baseball banner. The team, led by Coach Pat Ryan, include players (above, l-r) Nolan O'Sullivan, Robbie Lavey-Concannon, Sean Maginnis, Coach Neil Janulewicz, Max Ryan, Brendan Clougher, James Janulewicz, Coach Shaun O'Sullivan, Felix Robinson, Donovan Burke, Marco Sullivan, Coach Pat Ryan, Finbar Brophy, Michael Lynch. The team plays in the sectional round of the 10U Massachusetts Little League Tournament in Melrose this weekend.

Charlotte Golar Richie joins Tufts Health Plan board of directors

The Tufts Health Plan board of directors announced two new members this week: former Dorchester state Rep. Charlotte Golar-Richie and Todd Whitbeck, former chief financial officer of Walter Pik, Inc. in Colorado. Golar-Richie and Whitbeck joined the 14-member board for the 1.1-million-member health plan on July 1. "We are thrilled to have Charlotte and Todd on the board," said Robert Spellman, chair of the Tufts Health Plan board of directors, in a statement. "Charlotte has deep roots throughout our community and is highly respected for her tireless advocacy, and Todd is nationally known for his financial and overall business acumen, leadership and strategic thinking. Their knowledge and expertise will help our board immensely as we work to shepherd Tufts Health Plan through the ever changing, and at times volatile, health care landscape." As well as serving



Charlotte Golar-Richie in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 5th Suffolk District, Golar-Richie, a Meetinghouse Hill resident, was also the City of Boston's housing chief and director of the Department of Neighborhood Development; commissioner for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; and senior vice president for public policy, advocacy and government relations for YouthBuild USA. She currently serves on the Tufts Health Plan Foundation board of directors. She has an M.B.A. from Suffolk University, an M.S. in Journalism from Columbia University and a B.A. from Rutgers University.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are commemorating the 100th anniversary of World War I by publishing photographs we have Dorchester residents who served in that conflict. We hope later to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country. **Arthur Francis Williams** was born in New Haven, Connecticut on March 3, 1900, to Francis, a native of England, and Rose A. (McArdle) Williams, of Connecticut, whose parents were from Northern Ireland. Francis was employed as a railroad car trimmer. By 1910, the family of 3 was living at 341 Norfolk Street, Dorchester and Francis was a foreman in a railroad shop.



Arthur Francis Williams Arthur, then of 19 Elm-hurst Street, Dorchester, registered for the draft on Sept. 12, 1918 at the local board for Division 21, 1169 Washington Street, Dorchester. He was a steamfitter's helper employed by W.B. Shannon of the Readville Repair Shops.

Of medium height and build with gray eyes and brown hair, Arthur enlisted in the Regular Army National Guard Enlisted Reserve Corps and was inducted at Dorchester on Oct. 31, 1918, 12 days before the armistice was signed. He was assigned to the 1st Coast Artillery Corps at Ft. Adams, Newport, R.I. through November 6, 1918, and then Co.D 59th Ammunition Train until he was honorably discharged on Dec. 21, 1918 at Ft. Adams. On the back of the photo/postcard shown above, Williams had written, "Tough luck. I guess we must stay here at that. Did my best to get across." By 1920, Arthur was working as a "foreman,

railroad car shipper. By 1930, his mother was widowed, Arthur was no longer listed as living at home on Elmhurst Street, and no marriage record was to be found. In the 1940 census, there is an Arthur F. Williams, age 40, born New Haven, CT, single, who had been a resident of at least five years of the Veterans Administrative Facility in Bedford, MA. His mother died in 1950; the informant was not her son, but her nephew. No death record of A.F. Williams has been found. Do you know more about him? We would love to hear from you at dorchesterhistorical-society.org, where these files can be found.



Denise D. Barros is the new interim director of the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI). Barros takes over from **Kalila Barnett**, who has been serving as interim director for the last several

months. Barnett has recently joined the Barr Foundation. Barros has worked with Dorchester CARES, Gang Peace and Cape Verdean Community UNIDO, where she served as executive director. "I'm extremely excited about coming back to DSNI to uplift its legacy of community empowerment and control," Barros said. DSNI will host its annual multi-cultural festival on Sat., Aug. 18 at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street from 1-6 p.m. For more info, contact Marcelle Goldberg at mgoldberg@dsni.org or 617-442-9670.

A summer of change for Catholic faithful

It's a summer of mixed blessings for Catholic parishioners in Dorchester and Mattapan.

The pastoral leadership line-up has been shuffled in recent weeks and, as we've reported in these pages, for two churches in particular— St. Ann and St. Brendan— there's continuing anxiety about the path forward for the now-united Neponset parish "collaborative." Meetings will continue through the summer doldrums as parish leaders and rank-and-file churchgoers huddle to figure out ways to reduce a growing financial debt and deferred maintenance costs that present an existential threat to the church buildings, according to the new pastoral team — Rev. Brian Clary and Rev. Robert Connors, who were installed at St. Ann-St. Brendan in May. With the parish having been asked to make a series of recommendations by September, it's a process that continues to unfold.

The news is more upbeat elsewhere, despite the imminent departure of St. Gregory's popular leader, Fr. Vincent Daily. Fr. Vin— as he's affectionately known— is leaving Dorchester Avenue at the end of this month after a ten-year stint in Lower Mills to begin a new assignment at Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary in Weston. Fr. Daily will be feted by the St. Gregory's community— which includes parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, and Milton— at a party planned for Florian Hall on Sat., July 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Fr. Daily has been an inspired fit at the diverse collaborative that included St. Gregory's, St. Angela Merici in Mattapan, and St. Matthew on the Dorchester-Mattapan line. He worked hard to learn Haitian Kreyol— the language most spoken in the collaborative after his native English. And he created a welcoming tone at all three churches. He'll be missed.

The sting of Rev. Daily's departure is eased by the news— announced last weekend from the altar— that his replacement will be a familiar face to many in Dorchester. Rev. Jack Ahern will take over pastoral duties at St. Gregory's on Aug. 1 and, in another new development, the Lower Mills parish will once again become a stand-alone congregation.

Rev. Gustave Miracle, who worked with Fr. Daily as the chief Haitian-speaking priest in Mattapan, has been re-assigned to lead Christ the King Church in Brockton. A new Haitian-speaking priest, Fr. Garcia Breneville, took charge as the administrator at St. Angela and St. Matthew, effective July 1.

Rev. Ahern — or Fr. Jack— led the Tri-Parish of Holy Family, St. Peter's, and Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta from 2009 until 2016, when he was re-assigned to Randolph. More recently, he led the flock at St. Patrick's in Roxbury.

He has been a fixture of religious and civic life in Dorchester for the last decade— and his return to the neighborhood's oldest Catholic outpost (St. Greg's opened in 1863) is very good news.

Rev. Ahern's posting is not the only change made this summer. Rev. John Ronaghan will begin a new role as pastor of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish, which includes St. Margaret's Church. It's a homecoming for Fr. Ronaghan, who attended the old St. Margaret grammar school as a child.

Fr. John Currie, who took over as pastor of the Tri-Parish from Trev. Ahern in 2016, will now be tasked with overseeing St. Patrick's, the Roxbury church that will now be part of the newly formed tri-parish that will include Holy Family and St. Peter's in Dorchester.

— Bill Forry

About life: Children trapped in a cave vs. children trapped in poverty, neglect

BY JAMES W. DOLAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Isn't it remarkable how the entire world came together to support and pray for the twelve boys and their leader trapped in a cave in Thailand? The outpouring of sympathy and hope is all the more amazing given the hostility, anger, and partisan bickering that so often pervades human relations. What is it about the plight of these youngsters that speaks to our "better angels" and why is it absent in so many other areas of human distress?



James W. Dolan

Where is it when children are the victims of senseless gun violence? Where is it when desperate refugees risk death to find a better life? Where is it when nations go to war and rain death and destruction on each other? How is it we identify so strongly with children trapped in a cave and ignore those trapped in poverty and neglect? Perhaps it's because we more easily identify with victims of natural disaster where there are few if any conflicting interests. We share a common bond of concern for the safety and well-being of others so long as it doesn't cost us emotionally, financially, or politically. Love is easy in the abstract because it demands so little. It becomes far more burdensome, and, thus, unlikely, when we have to surrender things like money, access to guns, power, control, and status.

Love requiring little of us beyond sympathy and compassion is easy. It makes us feel better about

ourselves. But when the expression of love demands we give up or modify things we value, that's another story. We then enter the realm of selfless love, putting whom we love before our desire for independence and autonomy. Love for a spouse or for one's children is an obvious example, although even that generous love confers benefits on the partner and parent.

Humans are incapable of absolute, selfless love, the kind that provides no perceived or actual benefits for the lover. Such love is what believers hope God has for mankind and will prompt mercy for our many transgressions. Other loves do not directly involve people as objects, such as love of nature, principle, truth, justice, literature, and art. These, too, are very important and require action to preserve and promote in the interest of mankind.

It's regrettable there is so little love manifest now in the workings of our government. Self-interest prevails in all its crudest forms as "us against them" replaces the "common good" as an operating principle. Why is it the love evident in the concern for the boys in the cave, the worldwide outpouring of support, admiration of the rescuers, and joy at their recovery does not translate into other aspects of our lives? It's there, but it's a too often dormant natural expression of solidarity, compassion, and shared humanity.

Maybe it will happen when we decide to love ourselves a little bit less and our neighbor a little bit more and accept the often overlooked and equally important part of that admonition: "Everybody is our neighbor."

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

Criminal justice reform is a historic breakthrough; vital next step is funding for reentry transitioning

BY EVANDRO CARVALHO AND DAN CULLINANE
Massachusetts took a historic step forward when Governor Baker recently signed into law long overdue criminal justice reform legislation that at its core seeks to break the cycle of poverty, marginalization, and incarceration that has existed for far too long. The reforms chart a new course, away from the tough-on-crime policies of the past that have disproportionately impacted communities of color and toward a better, fairer future.

But before we pat ourselves on the back, there is more work to be done.

To realize the full impact of these reforms, we must address the transition from incarceration back into the community. The communities we represent — Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, Hyde Park, and Milton — know all too well the roadblocks facing those returning from incarceration and trying to start a new life. Men and women often leave a jail or prison in the same clothes they were wearing when they went in. They often do not have a valid ID to get a job or rent an apartment, money to buy food, or even a safe place to spend their first night outside of a cell.

To bridge the gap between incarceration and the community, we need community-based residential reentry centers supporting individuals during that critical time. In the Commonwealth, we spend more than \$50,000 per year to incarcerate a single person. Quality reentry programming is absolutely the right thing to do on a human level. But it is also an important investment in ensuring that those leaving prison have a foundation for transitioning back into society, in the process making it far less likely they will reoffend.

At a reentry event this past November, we heard from a room packed with concerned community stakeholders about the potential closing of McGrath House and Brooke House, reentry programs that have operated successfully in Boston for several decades. We heard about how supportive these community-based residential reentry programs are in helping our returning citizens find permanent housing, attend reentry workshops and job training offered by partners such as Dorchester Bay Economic Development, access mental health and substance use counseling, and reconnect with their families and communities. And we heard about how their funding has been dwindling.

Since then, McGrath House, Massachusetts's only residential reentry program exclusively for women, has closed due to lack of funding, and the Brooke House reentry program for men is in jeopardy of closing in the next few months without additional funding. A group of community stakeholders sent a letter to the Legislature in November urging us to take action to prevent the closing of the Brooke facility, which would result in a loss of

65 community-based residential reentry beds, in addition to McGrath's 32 beds.

We answered that call. Together we co-sponsored language that — with support from many of our House colleagues, community organizations, and individuals who made their voices heard — led to the inclusion of \$3 million dedicated to residential reentry programs in the House budget proposal for 2019. This would represent the state's largest ever investment in these vital resources and prevent the troubling trend of reentry programs disappearing.

We have heard loud and clear about the impact of those programs closing from individuals who have been directly impacted. In the beginning of April, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department and the Boston City Council hosted a hearing on reentry at the Suffolk County House of Corrections. Four incarcerated individuals spoke about their experiences, and three expressed deep concerns about where they would live the day they got out of jail. They spoke about how shelters were their only options and how that would most likely lead to a relapsing into substance abuse or reoffending, and how much they wish they had pre-release reentry programs such as McGrath House or Brooke House available to them so that they could have safe and stable housing to help get them back on their feet.

And we heard from the Pine Street Inn that the default plan should not be for an individual to leave jail or prison and walk directly through their doors. There are better options.

The Massachusetts Organization for Addiction Recovery testified about the importance of community-based residential reentry programs in supporting individuals in recovery and connecting them with crucial substance use services and medication assisted treatment that may save their lives. Department of Public Health statistics show that recently released inmates are 120 times more likely to die from overdose than non-inmates, especially in the first few months following release.

Community-based residential reentry services are needed, and they work. They can reduce recidivism by up to 25 percent for individuals assessed as high risk, yet we are currently woefully underfunding these programs. Other states such as New Jersey, Michigan, and Ohio invest millions in them, and it is time we do the same. We urge our colleagues in the Legislature to support the \$3 million budget line item for community-based residential reentry services.

Massachusetts has taken a huge step forward with criminal justice reform. Let's make sure we carry through with a real investment in reentry.

Evandro Carvalho is the state representative for the Fifth Suffolk District. Dan Cullinane represents the Twelfth Suffolk District.

The Reporter

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Capuano, Pressley contest viewed as proxy fight for Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

“Six months ago when I embarked upon this,” Pressley told the *Reporter* on Tuesday, “I just went into this and I said, ‘Ayanna, the is going to be lonely, it’s going to be uphill, it’s going to be bruising,’ and here we are and my experience most days has been very much to the contrary.”

This is Capuano’s first Democratic primary challenge since he took office 19 years ago. The former Somerville mayor says he is taking the race seriously but keeping a fairly standard pace to his duties, at least as much as one can in a federal environment beset with constant political earthquakes.

“For me it’s, I don’t know, pretty normal,” the congressman said in an interview with the *Reporter* on Monday. He spends half the week in Washington D.C., then comes back to Boston to “do as many events as I can within reason,” he said. “Maybe quantity-wise a few things have changed but the basic approach has not.”

Immigration is at the top of Capuano and Pressley’s minds. The Trump administration’s zero tolerance policy of separating families who crossed the border illegally was, to many, a particularly horrific approach to addressing

immigration issues.

“I have to say the most important thing we’re pushing for is to keep the issue of immigration on the front burner,” Capuano said, specifically the family separations and delay in reunifications. He voted against the most recent immigration bill, which failed on the floor and had “numerous problems,” he wrote in a constituent update in June.

The incumbent was at the Mexican border last week along with other members of the Massachusetts federal delegation, and “it basically confirmed all the concerns that we had,” he said. “Particularly the concern that the border patrol -- well not just them, DHS (the Department of Homeland Security), the entire agency -- doesn’t seem to have their act together. I was really concerned on that trip because they couldn’t answer half our questions, and the few they did answer, five minutes later we’d get a little bit of a different answer from somebody else... this agency is truly confused.”

After long consideration, she said, Pressley came to the conclusion that the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency (ICE) should be abolished, which Capuano has

stopped shy of calling for.

“I got to a point where I said, listen, given the abuses and the brutality and the profiling and the targeting, this is not an agency that can be reformed, it cannot be overhauled, and furthermore it is not strengthening our national security it is compromising it,” she said.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez’s primary win over 10-term U.S. Rep. Joe Crowley in New York caused much of the political establishment to scratch its head and do one of two things: write it off as an anomaly or look for direct parallels in every primary race with a woman of color challenging an incumbent man.

“Each race is individual,” Capuano said. “I think it’s silly to try to draw a lesson from one or two races nationally.”

There are some significant differences in the Massachusetts 7th and the 14th Bronx. Crowley seemed to many to be checked out of the race, even sending a surrogate to debate his young challenger, while Capuano “has not been asleep at the switch,” Pressley said, “this has been a complete race from the beginning.”

She knows this well, and is focused on drawing out undecided voters or voters who have not

previously felt moved to come vote in an uncontested election.

“Truthfully, were doing everything we can to meet people where they are and being intentional about engaging new people,” Pressley said, “but my candidacy and our campaign, much of that has happened organically.”

Both candidates are optimistic that the electorate is paying attention close to their race, and specifically the policies both candidates are floating.

This district, the only majority-minority district in Massachusetts, is angry, Capuano said.

“That anger is focused at [Trump] and I think it’s focused at people who are not standing up to Donald Trump, and I think rightfully so,” he said. “At the same time I think my actions, everything I say all the votes that I’ve taken, all the policy I’ve taken up, they’re all aimed at Donald Trump.”

Pressley continues to note that their differences are not alone active voting lines -- “every Democrat is going to vote the same way” -- but in specific policies they look to push. She noted as examples advocating for trauma-sensitive informed schools, a survivors bill of rights, studying gun violence as

a public health epidemic, repealing the Hyde amendment to remove barriers to reproductive health options.

As much as Capuano is no slouch when it comes to his campaigning, Pressley draws another distinction between herself and the 28-year old Ocasio-Cortez who she considers a friend and “sister in change.” This is not Pressley’s first election, holding her city council seat since 2009 as the first woman of color to be elected to the body, thrice topping the at-large ticket in competitive races in the years since.

“I’ve had to run and win, always being leaner and meaner in terms of resources. I knew he would be out-fundraised and outspent, we would be out-endorsed, but you know I’m going to do everything in my power to make sure we’re not outworked.”

It is a lopsided money game, though. Capuano’s campaign said it pulled in \$680,000 in the second quarter, compared with \$370,000 on Pressley’s side. Capuano’s campaign said it now has \$1.4 million in the campaign account.

In the middle of all such races is the question of seniority. Capuano is primed for high-ranking seats in influential committees should the

Democrats retake the House, he notes.

“Every campaign, in my opinion, it’s about the future, what are you going to do tomorrow, and obviously people can make a better judgement on that based on what you’ve already done for them yesterday,” Capuano said. “And if the Democrats take the House back, look, it’s very important to have seniority in the House, it’s very important to have people who know what they’re doing in the House.”

The Massachusetts 7th Congressional seat is going to be held by a Democrat, as a given, but the strategizing based on the broader House of Representatives’ composition strikes Pressley as unhelpful.

“I don’t think the decision to advance [policy] should be based on whether or not we’re in the majority or the minority,” Pressley said. “We should not be considering what is the viability of this given the political landscape. We keep fighting. I hope we usher in a new blue wave -- I’m a faithful, proud Democrat -- but if we are in the majority what’s going to matter even more is who are those Democrats.”

Contact Jennifer Smith at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com.



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Commonwealth Care Alliance (CCA) Senior Care Options Program (HMO SNP) is a Coordinated Care plan with a Medicare contract and a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts/EOHHS Medicaid program. Enrollment in the Plan depends on contract renewal to provide benefits for both programs to enrollees. Enrollment is voluntary. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Limitations, copayments, and restrictions may apply. For more information, call CCA Member Services at 866-610-2273 (TTY 711), or read the Plan Member Handbook for a complete list. Benefits may change January 1 of each year. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium if it is not paid on your behalf. CCA complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate based on race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, gender, gender identity, sex, age, mental or physical disability, health status, claims experience, medical history, genetic information, evidence of insurability or geographic location. This Plan is available to people who live in the plan’s service area, are aged 65 or older, and have Medicare and MassHealth Standard or just MassHealth Standard alone. ATENCIÓN: Si habla español, tiene a su disposición servicios gratuitos de asistencia lingüística. Llame al 866-610-2273 (TTY 711). ATENÇÃO: Se fala português, encontram-se disponíveis serviços linguísticos, grátis. Ligue para 866-610-2273 (TTY 711).



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[†]Samsung \$200 credit is good toward a 2018 Samsung sound bar over \$300, UHD TV 40" class or above, Gear 360 camera, IconX ear buds, Gear Fit 2 Pro, Galaxy Tab E (32 GB) or Galaxy Tab S3.

^{*}Offer for new Fios Internet and/or TV res. custs., is non-transferable and has no cash or refund value. Documentation of early termination fee (ETF) for TV, Internet and/or wireline phone from your prior service provider must be provided w/in 90 days of installation and offer will be fulfilled via bill credit, to your Verizon account, in the amount of the ETF up to \$500. You remain solely responsible for paying the ETF to your prior service provider. If you cancel your Verizon service w/in 90 days of installation, the ETF credit will be charged back to your final bill. Other terms apply.

Samsung: Offer avail. 4/19 – 7/25 via redemption codes for a Samsung Chromebook 3 11.6" (2GB RAM) or Samsung \$200 credit is good toward a 2018 Samsung sound bar over \$300, UHD TV 40" class or above, Gear 360 camera, IconX ear buds, Gear Fit 2 Pro, Galaxy Tab E (32 GB) or Galaxy Tab S3. Must maintain qualifying Fios services in good standing for 65 days after install. Redeem codes within 90 days from date of issuance and by no later than 1/31/19. Credit and/or credit balance not transferable or redeemable or refundable for cash. Samsung is a registered trademark of Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd.

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Tom Baker’s musical odyssey includes a gig at his home park

(Continued from page 1)

Tom is the brother of a city councillor, Frank Baker, but it was another sibling, John, who was responsible for Tom’s musical beginnings. “He was an amazing musician,” Baker said of his late older brother. “He could play anything he put his hands on. His main instrument was guitar and vocals, but he also played the sax and the flute in the band. He was the oldest in my family of 13 kids, and he had an extensive record collection and tuned pianos for his day job. He was a real amazing influence.”

John, who was blind, earned a reputation as a legendary musician in the 1970s Boston music

scene, garnering local fame with bands like The Techniques and the Three Blind Mice, a group featuring him and two other blind musicians.

Tom looked up to his older brother as a kid, and as such was introduced to music by The Beatles and Jimi Hendrix at an early age. Eventually, John inspired Tom to pick up a guitar himself.

“Some of the first times I played in front of people were with his bands,” Tom said. “Just immeasurable experience. Once I started playing, he would ask me questions like, ‘What are you waiting for, when are you going to start a band?’ I’m like, ‘You think I’m good enough to be in a band?’ He’s like ‘Yeah, you’re better than all the guys I know. Just go ahead

and start doin’ it.’ Just gave me the confidence, you know?”

Tom soon was accomplished enough to be in John’s band, and they toured the country and much of Europe together as The Baker Brothers in the late ‘70s, when people on both sides of the Atlantic still clamored for live rock and roll. Later, in the ‘80s and ‘90s in Dorchester, Tom said his band enjoyed a handful of regular gigs up and down Dorchester Avenue at bars and clubs like The Banshee, Ned Kelly’s, and Scruffy Murphy’s. But that has since changed.

“It’s not like the old days,” he lamented. “Just on Dorchester Ave alone there used to be 10 or 12 clubs that I could call to get work for regular bands playing there. There’s not even

two on the Ave now... none of them have live bands anymore. The owners put on their iPods or have a DJ come in, because it’s a fraction of a cost and, you know, they think it’s the same product.”

Baker said he was lucky to hail from a time when an original band could come up in the Boston music scene and get a record deal. With the exception of a few places near Faneuil Hall, he said, today there’s nowhere that bands can cut their teeth on a nightly basis.

“To have Berklee College of Music and New England Conservatory teeming with hundreds and hundreds of kids who need a place to go out and play and get their band and their craft together, it’s disgraceful,” he said. “It’s disgraceful that

Boston doesn’t have like an amazing music scene.”

Baker, who has a day job in plumbing and heating, often drives with his band to Cape Cod and New Hampshire for gigs. The Troublemakers troupe comprises about ten local musicians with considerable levels of professional experience, and the lineup varies depending on which three or four guys are available for a performance. The version of the band performing at McConnell Park will be what Baker calls his “A-Team”—a lineup featuring Baker on guitar, Doug Marsden on lead vocals and harmonica, Steve Hart on drums, José “Pepe” Hernández on bass, and Dan Kenney on keys. All members of the band also sing.

Baker said the family-friendly show will give the band members an opportunity to stretch their legs and play covers from a diverse array of rock and R&B artists such as The Beatles, David Bowie, The Police, Marvin Gaye, The Talking Heads, Chuck Berry, and Ray Charles.

“I appreciate that they’re giving us a chance to do this and we won’t let them down,” he said. “We’ll give them a good show,” he said. “I’m looking forward to it. It should be a fun night.”

All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For information or a full schedule of events, call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation.

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Columbia-Savin Hill Civic loses \$11.3k in email scam

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

The Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association lost more than \$11,000 early this year after fraudulent interactions led to the improper withdrawal of funds from the association’s account.

According to Desmond Rohan, president of the neighborhood group, the group’s treasurer “got tricked” into wiring out funds to a scammer on four occasions in January.

“She’s devastated by it, as I am,” he told the Reporter in an interview on Monday.

On Jan. 5, Columbia-Savin Hill’s treasurer, Nicole Chelkowski, received an email from a sender she believed to be Rohan requesting wire payment to a vendor. The file was masked as coming from Rohan’s online address, although it was not sent by him. The payment was sent out on Jan. 8.

In a July letter explaining the situation to the civic’s members, Rohan wrote that the fraudulent email “requested the account balance and additional fees for a grant application with immediate payment deadlines.” Three more payments

were made that month at the fraudulent emailer’s request, for a total outlay of \$11,328.

Among the funds lost were about \$4,000 in proceeds from the Joe Chaisson memorial dinner fund, intended for neighborhood betterment projects.

The association has instituted stronger protections for its treasury, mandating the use of written checks only, implementing regular treasury updates, and limiting the number of people with access to account information.

The possibility of recouping the stolen funds is complicated because of the way the fraudulent wires were approved: The scammer didn’t walk into a bank and steal the money in person; Chelkowski, an association officer, signed off on the transfers.

Rohan said the civic group has been advised to subpoena each of the receiving banks to gather account details.

The investigative sergeant at Boston Police district C-11 said a trace could be put on the email in an attempt to identify the IP address and owner, but given how much time has passed between the fraud and

the reporting of the loss, it’s unlikely the email is still active.

Some see a bit of silver lining in the case: Operating costs for the association are minimal, and it doesn’t have many bills. Still, the loss of thousands is a “terrible” setback for planned projects.

As they try to find help with navigating the legal hurdles associated with subpoenas, the group is working to raise funds and chip in themselves

as executive board members to replace the already earmarked amounts, he said, and

to “claw back some of those funds.”

For those interested in donating or offering

legal expertise, contact the group through its website, columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. 18W0158
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND
CERTIFIED/REGISTERED MAIL
RUBI BUELVAS
v.
RAMON A. SOTO
To the above named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiffs, Rubi Buelvas, seeking Custody-Support-Parenting time filed on May 9th, 2018.
You are required to serve upon Rubi Buelvas, whose address is 114 Rosseter Street, Dorchester, MA 02121, your answer on or before August 16th, 2018.
If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 5th day of July 2018.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 12, 2018



Summer Entrepreneurship BizAcademy
Ever dreamed of owning your own business?
Learn how to start your very own business!



Program Overview
All current students in grades 8-12 are invited to a two-week entrepreneurship BizAcademy this summer where you will learn how to start your very own business! This program is free of charge thanks to the generous support of the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE - www.nfte.com).
NFTE's BizAcademies are designed to unlock the entrepreneurial mindset in youth as each participant builds a full plan for an original business idea of their own. Suffolk University's Entrepreneurship Center will host this entrepreneurship BizAcademy focused on NFTE's award-winning entrepreneurship program, which will also include themes of leadership, leveraging inspirational entrepreneurs as guest speakers and activities focused on confidence building. This summer session will help students gain the confidence and skills needed to become the CEOs of their future.
The experiential entrepreneurship program activities include group work, individual learning, field trips (including one to New York City), a selling event, and a business plan competition with more than \$1,000 in prizes. Local business leaders and entrepreneurs will coach all students as they create business plans and practice problem solving, flexibility, collaboration, critical thinking, comfort with risk, and 21st Century workforce development skills.
Participants will compete for a chance to win up to \$500 in Boston with a chance to move on to NFTE's National Competition in New York City to win \$10,000!

- Dates: Monday July 16th – Fri July 27th, 8:30am-5pm daily
- Location – Suffolk University's Entrepreneurship Center, Downtown Boston (Park Street T Stop)
- Meals – Breakfast and lunch included

Application Link Here: <https://goo.gl/forms/7FnphB5ffl0IVuFp2>

Deadline to apply June 15th 2018
For more information, contact Joel Figueroa at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester: 617-288-7120, jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

PARKARTS PROGRAM COMES TO DOT, MATTAPAN

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department’s annual ParkARTS program, sponsored by Holly and David Bruce, is pleased to announce the return of its series of children’s arts workshops giving kids the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. In Dorchester to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children’s workshops. Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester’s Martin Playground on Hilltop Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday in July. It will also be held on select Tuesdays (July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14) at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays in August (3, 10, 17) at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. The New New England Aquarium will visit Town Field on Tues., Aug 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.: and Hunt/Almont Park in Mattapan on Friday, Aug. 10(10-2). Rosalita’s Puppets Marionette Performances will perform at Martin Playground on Tuesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. A splash dance party will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

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 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.

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 second-oldest 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.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

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POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The 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 pattiashamont@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

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at klil@hotmail.com.

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 on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Sept. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.

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

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

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.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

See joneshill.com for information.

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.

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.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

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

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 17

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Martin Playground on Hilltop Street today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performances will perform at Martin Playground at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, July 18

• Tom Baker and the Troublemakers perform in concert at 7 p.m. at McConnell Park, Denny Street, Dorchester. Sponsored by Boston Parks and Recreation Department as part of the 2018 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Series. All ParkARTS neighborhood performances are free of charge. For more information or a full schedule of events, please call please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov.

• Community meeting to discuss Mattapan MBTA parking lot redevelopment project begins at 6 p.m. at the Mattapan Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Hosted by developers POAH and Nuestra Comunidad. Call 617-989-1211 or ljimenez@nuestradc.org.

• Uphams Corner Farmer's Market is held every Wednesday from 3- 7 p.m. beginning on July 18 and ending on October 24. It will be located at 559 Columbia Road. For more information, contact Naureen Syed at nsyed@uphams.org or log onto uphams.org/events.

Friday, July 20

• 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. It is 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.

Saturday, July 21

• Mattapan on Wheels event starts at 8 a.m. from Walker Playground, 528 Norfolk St., Mattapan. The annual bike ride of Mattapan and surrounding neighborhoods. The event offers three routes (8, 15, or 25 miles) for riders of all abilities. Free helmets will be provided on a first-come, first served basis. Helmets are REQUIRED for all participants. Youth under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. The event is free but donations are greatly appreciated. RSVP: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mattapan-on-wheels-8th-annual-bike-a-thon-tickets-40883329138> Contact mattapanon-wheels@gmail.com for more info.

• In celebration of National Zookeeper Appreciation Week, Franklin Park Zoo invites guests for a special day to see what it's like to be a zookeeper! See some of the day to day activities zookeepers participate in, such as feedings and trainings! Join us for special scheduled zookeeper encounters, where guests can ask questions directly to the Zoo's staff and discover what it's like to work with the animals every day. Visit zoonewengland.org for more info.

• Pear Square Art Fair in DCR Richardson Park (Columbia Road and East Cottage Street) from 12-8 p.m. features pop, rock and world music performances, 14-plus local art vendors, with fused glass, leather-work, painting and more. Food and refreshments. Co-sponsors include Dorchester Historical Society, Brain Arts, Dorchester North Neighborhood Assoc., Oleana Foundation.

Sunday, July 22

• Don Bosco Tech All Class Inclusive Reunion includes a memorial Mass at 3 p.m. at the Norwood Elks, 152 Winslow Ave., Norwood. Reunion celebration from 4-8 p.m. Buffet Meal - \$47 per person. Info and payment via PayPal to dbtreunion@gmail.com or by check, made payable to: Jim Hager 13 Newton Drive, Gorham, ME 04038.

Tuesday, July 24

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Martin Playground on Hilltop Street today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505.

Saturday, July 28

• The third annual

Dudley Jazz Festival will take place from 12-6p.m. at Mary Hannon Park, 613 Dudley St., Dorchester. The rain location will be the Bruce Bolling Building 2nd Floor, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury. This year's program will include guitarist Fred Woodard, vocalist Lydia Harrell, vibraphonist Monte Croft with the George W. Russell Trio and a tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford. For more info go to creativeculturalarts.org, contact us by email at ccarts@comcast.net or by phone at 617-631-9809.

Tuesday, July 31

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston

Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

Friday, August 3

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan, 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505.

Saturday, August 4

• Tenean Beach Day hosted by Port Norfolk Civic Association and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay starts at 11 a.m. with family fun, BBQ and more. Free.

Tuesday, August 7

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town

Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. The New New England Aquarium will visit Town Field from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

Tuesday, August 14

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505.

Friday, August 17

• A splash dance party will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon at Hunt/

Almont Park, Mattapan. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

Thursday, October 4

• Codman Square Health Center will proudly present its 21st annual fundraising event, Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health, on Thurs. evening, Oct. 4, 2018 to raise funds and awareness to improve women's health in our community. Each year more than 800 supporters gather under the Gala Tent at 637 Washington St. in Dorchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P1132EA
ESTATE OF:
FINTAN OLIVER DOWLING
DATE OF DEATH: 03/08/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Niamh Dowling of Kilkenny Co. Kil., IR requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Niamh Dowling of Kilkenny Co. Kil., IR be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/20/2018.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 25, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

BOSTON RECYCLING

HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF

BOSTON RECYCLING

BOSTON'S HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP OFF DAYS:
Saturday July 21, 2018 (9:00 – 2:00)
at
West Roxbury DPW Yard
315 Gardner St
West Roxbury, MA

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NO COMMERCIAL WASTE ACCEPTED
PROOF OF RESIDENCY REQUIRED

Check the City website for acceptable items
Questions, call Mayor's Hotline at BOS:311

City Of Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0891DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
ALEX LE
VS.
HA THI-THU NGUYEN
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 current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Alex Le, 915 Dorchester Ave., #612, Boston, MA 02125 your answer, if any, on or before 08/09/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 7, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 19, 2018

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Dinos exhibit at Franklin Park, 'Fun Stops' open at BCYF centers

BY MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF

The summer heat is seriously upon us, and we at the Kids Menu have been more than happy to stay inside in the A/C to find the coolest activities around Dot for you and your families.

KIDS MENU

If you haven't yet checked out Dinos! at Franklin Park Zoo, add that to your list, pronto! This super fun and immersive experience features life-like animatronics paired with an educational and thrilling backstory that takes visitors into the lives of Dinosaurs. There is also the opportunity for budding paleontologists to take part in a Fossil Hunt. "Destination Dino Experience" tickets include admission to Franklin Park Zoo as well as admission to Destination Dino! Adults: \$24.95 Children: (2-12): \$18.95 Seniors: \$21.95 Purchase online and save 15 percent: <https://goo.gl/ANAotY>

Fun Stops at Community Centers: City-run "fun stops" for kids ages 8-14 opened on July 9 and will continue through Aug. 18. These afternoon events feature structured activities including board games, sports, arts and crafts and more from 12 noon to 5 p.m. each weekday. No pre-registration is required, however, parents must fill out a brief waiver form that contains the necessary emergency contact information as well as allows youth to swim during scheduled times at the pool locations. Each Fun Stop is open on a first come, first serve basis, and is limited to 50 youth per day. Many of the Fun Stops are able to provide lunch through the Summer Food Service Program, but please confirm with the site. The BCYF Leahy-Holloran Community Center at McMorrow Field operates from 2-8 p.m. BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center, 5 Mildred Avenue, Mattapan.

Also this weekend: On Sat, July 14, 11 a.m. Boston BCYF Girls' Night at Franklin Park Zoo. All Ages. Learn more and sign up at

Boston.gov/BCYF-Girls.

The Sportsmen's Tennis Club and Enrichment Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave., hosts the Roy E. Neblett Tennis Tournament on Sat., July 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds go towards dedicating a court in Roy's Honor. All are welcome. Bring a partner or the club will find one for you. The first-place team wins \$140, second-place wins \$80. The entry fee is \$40 per person.

To register: mlong@sportsmenstennis.org.

Don't forget about STEC's community Tennis every Sunday from 3-5pm (950 Blue Hill Ave). They have tons of fantastic summer programming for the whole family- check out sportsmenstennis.org for the full calendar of events. And, mark your calendar now for the **Sportsmen's Tennis Ball** on Nov. 16. This celebratory semi-formal annual event showcases another year of great tennis and academic achievement at **Sportsmen's**. This event will take place at Lombardo's in Randolph. Go to sportsmenstennis.org for more details.

Sat., July 14, 9 a.m. — Outdoor Yoga series every Saturday through September 22 under the trees on School Master Hill at Franklin Park.. In the event of rain, classes will be cancelled; please check Linda Wellness Warrior's Facebook page for notices-posted by 9 p.m. the night before for morning classes. All levels welcome. Contact lindawellnesswarrior.com

Mon., July 16- July 20 Boston Little Coders Academy at Sonny Walker Computer Center BPS Parent University is collaborating with BPS Technology department to host a free, five-day Boston Little Coder Academy for 5 - 7 year olds. This program is offered for Boston Public Schools families only. Please contact Carmen Vega (cvega@bostonpublicschools.org) & Rashmi Pimprikar (rpimprikar@bostonpublicschools.org) for more information.

Tues., July 17, Outdoor Rx Summer Series. 10:30 a.m. at Ronan Park. email egrilli@outdoors.org

Wed., July 18 at 4 p.m. at Adams St Library. Boston Public Library is challenging the city to read one million minutes this summer! Join us each week to kick back with good books and refreshing lemonade in the Friends Reading Garden. If you attend a Read In event your minutes will be doubled. All ages are welcome.

Tues., July 24, — BCYF Girls Night at Boston Bowl. All ages. 4-7 p.m. Learn more and sign up at Boston.gov/BCYF-Girls.

Sat., August 4 — Teaneau Beach Day starting at 11 a.m. Family fun on the beach, hosted by the Port Norfolk Civic Association and Save the Harbor Save the Bay.

Tues., August 7 — BCYF Girls' Night Lip Sync Battle, 5-7 p.m. at the Perkins Community Center. Learn more and sign up at Boston.gov/BCYF-Girls.



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Volunteer Day: Volunteers from State Street came out to help at the Marr and McLaughlin Clubhouses last week. We're so appreciative of the support State Street provides.



Teaching Philanthropy: Keystone and Torch Club members teamed up with the Highland Street Foundation to research and designate \$5,000 to another local non-profit organization. Special thanks to Highland Street Foundation for teaching our kids the importance of philanthropy.

CONNECT THE DOT
State Street Volunteers: Volunteers from State Street came out last week for a day of service to Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester. The group generously spent a very hot morning outside our Clubs at our Deer Street and Dorchester Avenue locations.

The volunteers landscaped the areas around the buildings getting ready for our summer programming. Duties included weeding, trimming, mulching and sweeping the areas and playgrounds.

We are so appreciative of all the support State Street has shown for Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester over the last 5 years.

Thank you, State Street!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE Highland Street Foundation Philanthropy Program: Members of the BGCD Keystone and Torch Club Leadership programs came together to take part in the Highland Street Foundation's Youth Philanthropy Program. The program provides a curriculum on philanthropy and the opportunity to designate a recipient of a \$5K donation based on the group's research. After researching and visiting several non-profits, the group decided on the Jeremiah Program, another local non-profit doing great work in the Dorchester community. Thanks to all of the members of our leadership programs who took part and to the Highland Street Foundation for including BGCD. We wish the best to the Jeremiah Program as they continue to do their important work to better our community.

DID YOU KNOW
Career Prep Program: This Summer, over 100 teen leaders will take part in the Career Prep program at BGCD. Participants attended several trainings prior to their July 9th start date. Teens will also be exposed to online financial literacy courses and resume writing workshops.

Thanks to our partners in the Career Prep program, including John Hancock's MLK Scholars Program, Boston Private Industry Council, Mayor Martin Walsh and the Department of Youth Engagement & Employment, Partners for Youth with Disabilities, the Strive Program and Bank of America.

Congratulations to these youth who will serve as peer leaders and program support staff throughout the summer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Field Day

July 20

Safe Summer Streets Career Fair

July 25
6p -8p

Dorchester Yacht Club Harbor Cruise

July 26

College Alumni Night Cruise

August 1



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RECENT OBITUARIES

BOYLE, Rita T. (McGonagle) of Norwell, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Gerard T. Boyle. Mother of Gerard T. Boyle Jr. and his wife Donna of Weymouth and James T. Boyle of Whitman. Grandmother of Jillian, Liana, Cory and Lindsey and great grandmother of Charlotte Rose, Sean and Emma Rose. Sister of the late Leo V. McGonagle Jr., Alice Martin and Katherine O’Sullivan. Remembrances may be made in memory of Rita to St. Brendan School.

CURLEY, Frederick J., M.D. 63, of Westborough. He was the husband of Kathleen (Lynch) Curley. Born in Dorchester, he is the son of Terese M. (O’Hara) Curley of West Yarmouth and the

late Robert A. Curley. He was a graduate of Boston College High School and Harvard University, and earned his degree in medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. Dr. Curley was a Pulmonary and Critical Care physician at UMass in Worcester for many years, and has been with Milford Regional Medical Center for the past 20 years, where he served as Medical Director of the Intensive Care Unit while continuing his practice as a Pulmonary, Critical Care, and Sleep Medicine specialist. In addition to his wife and parents, his family includes three sons, Patrick J. Curley of Brooklyn, NY, Timothy R. Curley and Emily S. Rubenstein of Tustin,

CA and Michael J. Curley and his wife, Katie, of Brooklyn, NY; one brother, Robert A. Curley and his wife, Kathleen, of Hingham; two sisters, Beth Curley and her late husband, Tim Holt, of W. Hartford, CT and Maryann O’Connell and her husband, Steve, of Hingham; a brother-in-law, John J. Lynch and his wife, Vicki, of Goshen, CT and many beloved nieces and nephews. Donations in his memory may be made to the Milford Regional Healthcare Foundation Excellence Campaign, online at foundation.milfordregional.org, or by mail.

DiGIANFELICE, Joseph P. 73, of Peabody formerly of East Boston. Husband of the late Donna J. (DiPaolo) DiGianfelice with whom he shared nearly 50 years of marriage. Surviving are his children and their spouses, David W. and Jessica DiGianfelice of Peabody, and Teri L. and Richard Thomas of NJ; 3 grandchildren, Dante

and Gianna DiGianfelice, and Greyson Thomas. He was also predeceased by his parents, Anthony J. and Marie E. (Ryan) DiGianfelice. Joe was employed for 50 years as a printer at the Royal Label Company in Dorchester until his retirement in 2015. Many will also remember him as a longtime youth sports coach in both South and East Boston. Memorial contributions be made to MGH/North Shore Cancer Center, massgeneral-northshore.org or to Care Dimensionscaredimensions.org.

DOYLE, Joan M. of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Edward P. and Agnes (Mullen) Doyle. Sister of the late Patricia A. Doyle. Dear friend of the Ford family of Dorchester. Funeral services private.

HORGAN, Ann M. of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of John J. and Anne Horgan. Sister of John Horgan of FL and the late Judith Spencer, Mary, Paul and Kevin Horgan. Also survived by her good friend Grace McGrath of Braintree and many nieces & nephews. Ret. 50 yr. employee of the City of Boston Inspectional Services.

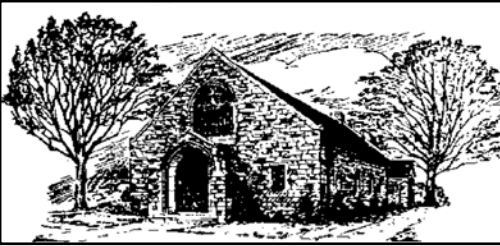
STANZIANI, Anne M. (Guarnotta) of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester’s

Savin Hill. Anne was born in Winchester to the late Michael and Mary (Crimi) Guarnotta. She was raised in Savin Hill and was a graduate of Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester. She had lived in Quincy for sixty-four years. As a young woman, she had been employed at the Federal Reserve Bank and C.H. Sprague in Boston for several years. A dedicated homemaker, Anne was also active in community affairs and enjoyed local politics, working on Quincy campaigns over the years. She was also a volunteer at the Merrymount Elementary School in Quincy and at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree. Wife for sixty-one years of the late Walter J. Stanziani. Mother of Steven Walter Stanziani of Boston, Susan T. Corcoran and her husband Timothy of Milton, Patti A. Cooper of Quincy and Paula Sara Stanziani of Quincy. “Mimi” of Jenna, Ryan, and Caroline Corcoran, Michael and Jackie Cooper. Sister of Mary Cirolì of Winchester, Janet Dennis of Quincy, Grace Ochs of Stoneham and the late Frances Bonanno. Anne is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

WAHLBERG, Rosemary C. (McGrory), 87, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, She was born in Boston to the late Hugh and Catherine (Doherty) McGrory. She was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of Dorchester High School for Girls, Class of 1949 and later attended the former Boston Teacher’s College. She had lived in Quincy for sixty years. Rosemary was the former executive director of Quincy Community Action Programs in Quincy for twenty-five years. After her retirement in 1999, she remained active on the Board of Directors for many years. In recognition of Rosemary’s and her husband, Archie’s, many years of dedicated commitment to the mission of Quincy Community Action Programs they were honored on April 12, 2012 as the newly purchased and renovated, former Saint Joseph School in Quincy Point was dedicated in their name, as the Rosemary and Archie Wahlberg Early Learning Center as part of QCAP’s Head Start program. She was also a well-known Quincy community activist and a pioneer in social services for children, families and those in need. During her career, Rosemary served on many boards, including the Quincy Housing Authority and South Shore Day Care. In addition, she had served as a trustee of the former Quincy City Hospital, Manet Health and Quincy College. True to her Irish roots, Rosemary was a charming woman with a warm heart and the gift of gab. Wife and best friend for sixty-six years of Arthur S. “Archie” Wahlberg. Mother of Christine Vincent and her husband Robert of Mashpee, Paul Wahlberg and his wife Donna of Milton, Janice Radzik of Quincy, Rosemary Gilbody and her husband Robert, Captain, Q.F.D. of Quincy, Eugene Wahlberg and his wife Susan of Weymouth, Daniel Wahlberg and his wife Kelly of Milton, the late Karen Wahlberg, the late John Wahlberg, and the late Robert F. “Bugga” Wahlberg. Loving mother-in-law of Jean M. Wahlberg of Quincy. Cherished grandmother of twenty-one grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. Sister of Frank McGrory of Naples, Florida. Rosemary is also survived by many nieces and nephews. For those who wish, donations in Rosemary’s memory may be made to the Quincy Community Action Programs Food Pantry or to the Quincy Community Action Programs Head Start Program, both c/o 1509 Hancock Street, Third Floor, Quincy, MA 02169.

WHITE, Eileen F. (Crawford) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Francis W. Mother of Ellen W. Dowling of Hillsborough, NJ and John J. White of Dorchester. Grandmother of Nicole and Sean White, and Kevin and Brendan Dowling. Great-grandmother of Joseph White. Sister of the late Mary M. O’Neill and Rita C. Crawford. Mother-in-law of Lisa White and Laurence J. Dowling. Donations may be made in Eileen’s memory to the Irish Pastoral Centre, 15 Rita Road, Dorchester, MA 02124.

WIEGAND, Mary Claire, age 79, a resident of Framingham and formerly of Dorchester. Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late William John and Mary E. (Howe) Wiegand. Mary was raised in Dorchester and a former parishioner of St. William Church. She worked at New England Deaconess Hospital as an aide and assisted patients to and from their room. Since 2005 she made her home at Bethany Health Care Center. Mary is survived by her sisters, Sister Eleanor Wiegand, C.S.J. of Framingham, Joan Gallagher and her husband Robert of Middleboro, Virginia Fontana and her husband Joseph of The Villages, FL and several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Marilyn King and William J. Wiegand. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Bethany Healthcare Center, 97 Bethany Road, Framingham, MA 01702, c/o Sr. Jacquelyn McCarthy, CSJ.



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU14P0541GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
LUIS REYES-RVERA
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT

Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
TERMINATION OF A GUARDIAN
OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Dept. of Children & Families of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Terminate the Guardianship.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/01/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if 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

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named 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. If 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.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: June 26, 2018, 2014
Published: July 19, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0940DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
JAMAL JEROME FORREST
vs.
LISA DIONE EVERETT FOREST

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 current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jamal Jerome Forrest, 24 Charlotte Street, #4, Boston, MA 02121 your answer, if any, on or before 08/23/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 25, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 19, 2018

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