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Elizabeth Noble, originally of Nebraska, used paint and gold candy wrappers in her portraits of saintly figures: "These works are a visual exploration of my Catholic faith and upbringing, my womanhood, and my sense of place. They are a shrine to the mystery and grace that fill the simple moments in my simple daily life. I painted them to better understand myself and to encourage others to pay attention to the holiness, magic, and mystery consistently available in the present moment."

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Beginning on Saturday night and continuing for the following five weeks, an art gallery in Fields Corner will be the center of all things sacred as The Dorchester Art Project presents an exhibit entitled "Altarations: A Selection of Shrines" at its studios at 1486 Dorchester Ave.

Over the past month, gallery directors Emma Leavitt and Sophia Giordano have been reviewing submissions and helping artists to install their shrines in the DAP gallery at the second-floor space overlooking the Avenue. The venue, which was acquired by the local non-profit BRAIN

ARTS in January of this year, also includes a handful of studios available for rent and an intimate performance space.

As of July 9, only a handful of shrines had been completed, but come Saturday night and the opening reception (July 21, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.), Leavitt says, the whole space will be filled to the brim. "We put out the call for art and we were so overwhelmed by the submissions we got," she said. "We got 78 submissions."

The vast majority of these – 56 – were approved for the exhibit. Guidelines for entries were broad: As long as the artists could adequately

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Foes of Port Norfolk project keep saying, 'That's not gonna fly here'

This week's topic: design

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Local opposition to the Neponset Wharf project continued to rear its head this week at the most recent meeting on the sprawling mixed-use project planned for the very tip of the Port Norfolk peninsula. About 20 residents, including much of the Impact Advisory Group, attended a Monday night meeting at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club and again pushed back on the large residential project pitched for a longtime marine-use site.

City Point Capital, a South Boston-based company, announced in early 2017 that it planned to bring condominiums, a boutique hotel,



An architectural view of latest version of the proposed development on the Port Norfolk peninsula.

Rendering by RODE Architects and OJB Landscape Architecture

restaurant and retail space, and a refurbished marina to the Port.

Cut to a slew of public meetings — the most recent ones focused on traffic and environmental concerns — and more than a year later. Local response remains largely

opposed to the project.

"They said a hotel, we said, 'You're crazy,'" said John Lyons, president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association. "They said a restaurant, we said, 'You're crazy.' They said 'x number of units,' we said, (Continued on page 14)

Report asserts that assignment system fails city's minority students

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

An algorithmic system, implemented in 2014 and intended to reduce travel time by assigning Boston Public School students to schools based on their home addresses, worsened existing segregation within schools and disproportionately kept

black and Hispanic students from being able to access top-tier schools, according to a report commissioned by the school district and released Monday night.

The Boston Area Research Initiative (BARI) found a pattern of disparities resulting from the public schools homebased assignment system. Areas defined in the School Committee presentation as "southern neighborhoods"

 Roxbury, Mattapan, and Dorchester — had one-third the "practical access to top-tier schools" of northeast and perimeter neighborhoods like Charlestown, the Back Bay, and Beacon Hill.

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'Leftovers' at the Strand explores the black male experience in America

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

"Leftovers," a Company One Theatre play written by Josh Wilder that explores black family life in an urban setting will premiere at the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner this Saturday (July 21) at 7:30 p.m. and then run through Aug 18

The presentation centers around a black family from South Philadelphia whose lives change after a magical giant dandelion sprouts in their front yard.

This is the third and final

production in Company One's season-long exploration of the black male experience in America.

In an interview, the play's director, Summer L. Williams, explained that the story will explore the fantasy genre from a different point of view. "It's so rare that you get to experience a world of both reality and fantasy that focuses on the hearts of black young men," she said. "This story is about their desire to become the people they feel they're truly destined to be."

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"Leftovers" playwright Josh Wilder: "I want people that are local to Dorchester to just be like 'Yo, the theatre is alive in this place."



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DOT BY THE DAY

July 19 - 21, 2018 A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (19th) - Free concert by the Savin Hillbillies, 6-7:30 p.m. at Hyde Park Library, 35 Harvard Ave. Hear great songs in honor of Hyde Park's 150th year: great Civil War & similarly aged songs. Funded by a grant from the City-Wide Friends of the Boston Public Library.

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.

Saturday (21st) -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 firstcome, 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-8thannual-bike-a-thon-tickets-40883329138 Contact mattapanonwheels@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, leatherwork, painting and more. Food and refreshments. Co-sponsors include Dorchester Historical Society, Brain Arts, Dorchester North Neighborhood Assoc., Oleana Foundation.

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Kids and teens ages 7-15 can participate in Boston Triathlon's "Splash and Dash" race on Saturday. The event takes place at 3 p.m. on Carson Beach with on-site registration beginning at 2 p.m. The run takes place on the Harborwalk with swimming along the beach. Above, runners completed the course during last year's event. More info at Bostontri.com.

More pot in Dot? Marijuana shop eyeing a place in Uphams Corner

By JENNIFER SMITH News Editor

A commercial marijuana shop that is being floated for a longcontroversial restaurant space in Uphams Corner will be the subject of a community meeting on Thursday.

According to the Hancock Street Civic Association, Benjamin Virga has entered into a purchase and sales agreement with the owner of 33 Hancock St., the current location of the Kriola restaurant. In a conversation with the civic association's vice president, Virga said the property owner promised to deliver an empty premises to him at the completion of the

On May 17, Virga submitted an application for a change of use from a restaurant to a recreational cannabis dispensary for the 33 to 37 Hancock St. property, according to filings with the Inspectional Services Department. Floor plans submitted with the application include a Hancock Street entrance and an exit at the back of the property.

The application was denied for being a forbidden use. A spokeswoman for the department said Virga then filed an appeal with the Zoning Board of Appeal, which kicked off the community process.

Will Cole-French, the civic group's president, said in a conversation with the Reporter that "this caught us very much by surprise." He had transportation equity, housing, and a few other topics on his mind for the

coming civic season, but marijuana was not one of them. "It's open season," he acknowledged, with recreational legalized by a hefty margin last year, "so we really need to be thinking about it and researching it."

Virga will speak with the civic association officers at an open-door meeting on Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 530 Columbia Rd.

This is the second retail marijuana shop proposed for a Dorchester site of late. Colonel Boothe of Worcester told the Reporter in June that his Holistic Health Group is negotiating with the owner of 1490 Dorchester Ave., which sits in a block of retail stores, to open an adult use cannabis store at the Fields Corner location.

Police, Courts & Fire

Second suspect held in July 4 homicide

A 27-year-old Boston man has been charged with murder in connection with July 4 murder of 36-year-old Deondra Lee on Dacia Street. Travis Phillip was arraigned Friday in Roxbury Municipal Court, joining Michael Carleton, who was arraigned last Tuesday, as a defendant in the case. Lee was standing in a group of people at the corner of Dacia and Brookford streets when he was shot by someone in a passing car. The incident was captured on a surveillance camera and police soon located the car near Phillip's home. He is due back in court on Aug. 7.

Man badly hurt in Milton Ave. fight

A man who was knocked unconscious during a fight late Saturday night remains hospitalized with "lifethreatening injuries," according to Boston Police. The victim, who hit his head on a sidewalk, was "unresponsive" when officers arrived at the scene at 73 Milton Ave. where some 30 or more young people had gathered. The victim was transported to Boston Medical Center for further treatment," said police who are looking for any photos and videos that might help them work the case. They can be sent via email to Sgt. Det. Marc Sullivan at marc. sullivan@pd.boston.gov. Anonymous tips can be called into 800-494-TIPS or texted, starting with TIP, to CRIME (27463).

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Glover's Corner planning workshop on July 31 – On July 31, undertake a multi-million dollar restoration of the memorial comcast.net or by phone at 617-631-9809. 2018, from 5:30PM to 7:30PM, the City of Boston BDPA PLAN - Glover's Corner consultants invite the community to come to the Boys' & Girls' Club of Dorchester (1135 Dorchester Ave.) to explore the possibilities of how our neighborhood of Dorchester can develop its full potential as broad cross-section of Boston in all its diversity. Lots of important decisions are

 A town hall meeting will be held on Saturday, July 21 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Freedom House, Crawford St., Dorchester from 1 – 3:30 p.m. Childcare will be available. This space is exclusively for women and girls. For more information, feel free to reach out to mhanora@justiceashealing.org or call

Shaw 54th Regiment Memorial Restoration meeting- The Committee to Renew the Shaw 54th Regiment Memorial

and support "compelling programs to deepen the dialogue about race, freedom and justice. Contact: 617-4270046 or shaw54thmemorial@gmail.com.

Free Thursday movies at Pope Park start on Aug. 9 – A free Thursday night movie series will open at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset on Thurs., Aug. 9 with a screening of Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle at dusk. The films continue on Aug. Town Hall Meeting to End Incarceration of Women and Girls 16 (Coco), Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast), and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

Dudley Jazz Festival on July 28 – The third annual Dudley Jazz Festival will take place on Saturday, July 28 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 on Boston Common will meet at 11 a.m. on Friday, July and a tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford. For more info go to 27 at the memorial to launch a new partnership that will creativeculturalarts.org, contact us by email at ccarts@

Workshop for Caregivers at Uphams Corner Library -On Friday, July 27, the Uphams Corner branch of the BPL is hosting a day-long workshop (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on the topic of "Building Networks of Support for Caregivers." Space is limited. Contact Georgia Titonis at saveuclibrary@gmail. com with any questions.

Hancock Street Civic Association – Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tuesday of each month (except July/August), 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd. Dorchester. Visit https://sites.google.com/view/hsca02125/ for more info. The new officers are: Will Cole-French (president), Marti Glynn (vice president), Joy Sequeira (treasurer) and Kearnev Kirby (secretary). Contact: 617-971-8893.

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Bicyclists fan out from Mattapan's Walker Playground in Saturday rides

By Isabel Lord Reporter Correspondent

Spend a day biking around town this Saturday (July 21) as Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition Vigorous Youth hosts its eighth annual bike-a-thon. With check-in opening at 8 a.m. at Walker Playground in Norfolk Park (528 Norfolk St.), the event offers rides toward Hyde Park, Milton, and Quincy, with the first one setting off at 9 a.m.

The bike-a-thon is free and open to those aged 8 and older (those 12 and under must be with an adult). There are three routes open to different skill levels: a Family Ride of 8 miles stopping at the Martini Shell in Hyde Park; an Intermediate Ride (15 miles) through the Neponset Valley Parkway until Houghton's Pond; and an Expert Ride (25 miles) going as far as Wollaston Beach.

All rides end at the starting point in Walker Playground, and each trail offers rest stops with bathrooms and food for purchase. Water and granola bars will be

provided by the program, although supplies are limited and organizers encourage you to bring your own in addition to sunscreen and bikefriendly clothes. Upon return, riders will be greeted with free food from a salad bar courtesy of the Food and Fitness Coalition and a barbecue from the nearby "Hoops and Scoops" basketball tournament.

The Bike-a-thon got its beginnings back in 2011, when Shavel'le Olivier, then 18, and a co-worker, 17, saw that there were residents in Mattapan who wanted to bike but lacked the means to do so.

"At the time we were doing the event, [former Boston Mayor Tom] Menino was trying to make the city more bike-friendly, and we didn't want Mattapan to be left out," said Olivier. "Mattapan has one of the highest rates of hypertension, diabetes, and obesity, and cycling could be a way for these sorts of residents to get physical activity."

Since then, the event has expanded its focus to



Participants in last year's Mattapan bike event cycled along the Neponset Greenway near Central Avenue in Milton.

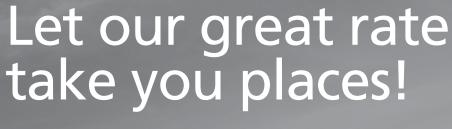
Photo courtesy Mattapan Food and Fitness

advocate for safe cycling and health and transit equity while making Mattapan a more bikefriendly neighborhood. Police city bikers will escort ride leaders and participants throughout the ride, and helmets are mandatory. Those who don't have helmets or bikes will be able to borrow them in exchange for a form of collateral (such as photo ID; those

under 18 must also have a parent or guardian sign a waiver), and there will be a bike safety demonstration before the ride.

The rides will be led by the youth of the coalition's Vigorous Youth program, ranging from 14 to 18 years old. "That's what makes us unique," said Olivier. "It's so important to have the Vigorous Youth lead these rides because they're leading a range [of skill-levels], from those who cycle recreationally to those who are extreme cyclists, and it shows them that they can be leaders and that they can teach those who have more experience than them."

While the whole event is free, donations are welcome. This year, the coalition is hoping to raise \$8,000 for their youth to attend the Youth Bike Summit, held in various cities across the country, and a bike workshop in Mattapan. Donations can be made while registering online, by mailing a check, or in cash at the event. More information is available at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mattapan-on-wheels-8th-annual-bike-a-thon-tickets-40883329138.





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Lawyer: Owner of Mt. Ida Road eyesore says he'll clean it up

By Reporter Staff

A court-appointed receiver for a derelict property at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. told a housing-court judge last week that owner James Dickey has agreed to begin cleaning up the hundreds of catfood cans, fallen tree limbs and other debris around the property over the next month.

But as with everything else dealing with the property – badly damaged by a fire in 2011 — any cleanup hinges on the outcome of Dickey's latest court attempt to get ISD and

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his mortgage company to stop pestering him about the property.

Last Thursday, Dickey filed an appeal of Stuart Schrier's appointment as receiver with the Supreme Judicial Court. His request to the state's highest court comes after the Massachusetts Appeals Court — the state's second-highest court - rejected his request and after a federal judge rejected his demand for an immediate order to stop the city and Schrier from doing anything about the three-decker, which now

sits boarded up and has become a gathering spot for the rats attracted by the cat food Dickey had been putting out for months.

Dickey has successfully avoided being forced to do anything about the property for years now by filing repeated lawsuits and appeals in state and federal court. He once tried to go all the way to the US Supreme Court, which declined to hear his case.

At a hearing, Schrier said Dickev is now "starting to show serious interest" in cleaning up the



This empty three-decker house at 97 Mt. Ida Rd. remains the subject of a protracted court battle between the owner and city officials who want it fixed up or demolished. Reporter file photo

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property at least enough so that an inspector can get into the second and third floors to determine whether the building can be salvaged. At a hearing last month, Schrier said his guess, based on an inspection of just the first floor, seemed to show the building could be rehabbed, but that it was impossible to say for sure because the fire took out one set of stairs to the upper floors and debris blocked the second stairway.

Schrier said Dickey, a Sudbury resident, told him he could do much of the cleanup himself and that he would store the stuff to be carted away at a farm he owns.

Judge MaryLou Muirhead set a status hearing for Aug. 17. She gave Schrier authority to buy liability insurance to cover any work, should Dickey decline.

Dickey attended the hearing, but Muirhead refused to let him speak, because the ISD action

is technically against the LLC he set up to own the house, and nonlawyers are not allowed to represent corporations in court. Dickey has always filed all of his suits and appeals and motions himself.

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'No agendas, just neighbors talking to each other' at Fields Corner mixer

By Jonathan Ng Reporter Correspondent

Last Thursday night, nearly 50 people attended an informal social gathering at the Blarney Stone in Fields Corner to discuss housing, transportation, livability and economic development in Dorchester, with a goal to plot the best path forward for the neighborhood.

Jarred Johnson, one of the organizers and an assistant project manager at the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation, said the event came to fruition after many residents expressed interest "to have a casual and inviting atmosphere that supports a dialogue on those themes."

"We're asking people what sort of businesses they would like to see, or what makes Dorchester great, what can we do to make the neighborhood more walkable and bike-able, and finally, what can we do better when it comes to housing," Johnson said. "No agendas, just neighbors talking to each other about their concerns and their community."

The evening mixer was hosted by neighborhood organizations, residents, and the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance (MSGA), a statewide policy group that is currently advocating for two bills on zoning reforms.

At one table, people discussed how Dorchester can be more walk- and bike-accessible.

"It's kind of ridiculous how there aren't any dedicated lanes for bicycles or buses," one person lamented.

Participants jotted notes on large sheets of white paper laid at various tables, gathering around to review and discuss potential actions to help meet those goals and priorities. On one sheet that asked attendees what businesses they would like to see, people wrote a bookstore, community space, a Trader Joe's, breakfast joints, and a marijuana dispensary.

One resident said that development should happen throughout the neighborhood. Others in the discussion worry that the influx of housing development coming into Boston don't have residents' interests in mind and that new developments will afflict long-time residents and local businesses.

"We already have enough development and it isn't affordable," said Kristine Acevedo. "When more developers come in, the less that we're going to be able to keep Dorchester what it is."

She added, "We do not want to have a Whole Foods or some other big chain that's going to displace some of the local businesses here. We have to support these local mom-and-pop cafes and stores in every way possible. And that's leaving out some of these developers who only care about the money."

Anabelle Rondon, a program manager for MSGA's Great Neighborhood initiative, said that she understands the anxiety residents are concerned about when it comes to gentrification and displacement.

"We always talk about development and housing in places where it will not change the character of the neighborhood and displace people,' Rondon said. "It has to be intentional that makes sense for that particular community. We know there's a lot of tension around developments and we care about livable communities, places where there's housing for everyone that's affordable."

Johnson said the conversations and notes broached from the mixer will be passed along to organizations in attendance for further discussion.

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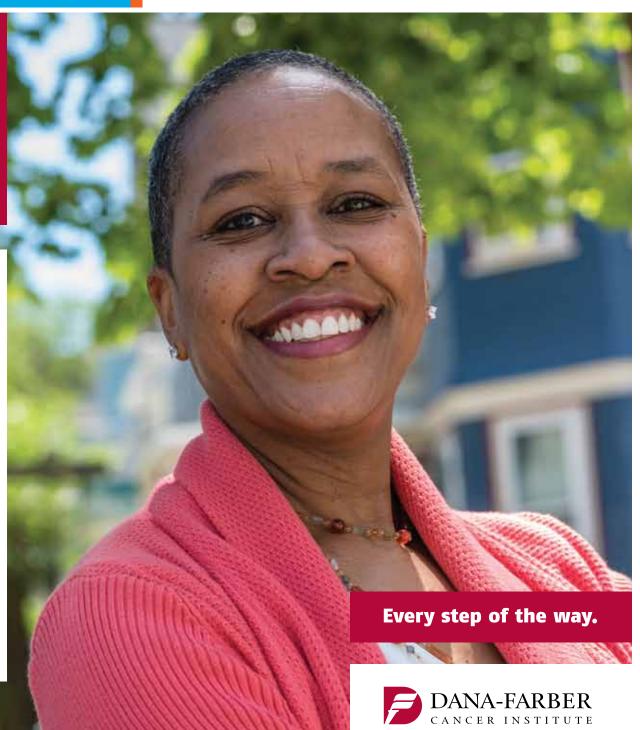
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Fields Corner art exhibit explores the sacred in everyday life



Minu DaCosta of Dorchester set up a shrine dedicated to her sister who passed away last year. Born in Angola, DaCosta included symbols important to African culture, as well as objects with deep personal significance: "My Shrine represents my culture, nationality and family history.'



Boston area-based artist Ankana installed a piece made of tapestry, string, and assorted objects called "Altar to the Nameless Migrant": "This Altar is dedicated to the migrants who have died in transit. The majority of the time the bodies are never claimed and they are buried anonymously. In life and in death they are treated inhumanely. We may never know their names but we can honor them with dignity in their passing. This is my way of honoring them."



Danielle Robbins of Dorchester uses oil paint to represent nuanced emotions: "A shrine is not always a physical place or object. Sometimes a sacred place evolves from our everyday interactions. It can creep up on you; one day you look around up at the person you're with and you realize that you have been surrounded by holiness. When you love someone doesn't it feel sacred? Aren't we worshipping at the altar of love?"

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explain the meaning of their works as it relates to their personalized concepts of sanctity, they were

A statement on the mission of the exhibition described a shrine as "a sacred place or object. It can be religious, cultural, personal, political, public or private, dedicated to one deity or concept or person or event, or exist with a multitude of meanings and

The creative liberty afforded by the lack of stringent guidelines resulted in artwork diverse in its mediums and cultural backgrounds. The show will include painting, photography, sculpture, performance art, video, and collections of personal objects. Leavitt noted that the varied turnout is right in line with the exhibit's premise.

"Another main theme of the show is that this is such a personal and universal topic," she said. "We all kind of inherit our ways of worship from our family or however we were raised, but then we have to sort of reinterpret them as we live and, you know, bend them to our own lived experience.'



Alexis Agbay, a MassArt graduate, recycled old artwork of hers to create a shrine to failure: "Homage to Failure' is a shrine built in honor of all my past failings. It is all my past artwork that I have kept collaged into a sphinx like creature. The Sphinx was a story about a creature with a head of a woman, body of a lion, and wings of an eagle that went around asking everyone the same riddle. Many people failed to answer and only person succeeded. It represents the overpowering importance of the discarded journey."



Duane Gorey of Lower Allston submitted a shrine featuring guitar amps and porcelain rabbit figurines: "I began collecting rabbit statues in 2012 to decorate the stage for performances of my solo musical project, BUGS BUNNY. It became an accidental ritual of packing my car, traveling from the safe zone of my rehearsal to a (theoretically) safe venue, setting up the amplifiers, rabbits and rope lights on the floor and then playing."



Jessica Caponigro of Dorchester has created a video installation which documents her creation of ritual sites in the woods near where she grew up: "I was raised by fiercely independent Sicilian women who strongly believed in holistic medicine and the powers of the earth and intuition, and passed down their spirit and knowledge to my generation. I maintain that sincere connection to the forces of nature, both seen and unseen."



Meaghan Greene of Vermont embroiders portraits of dead animals: "It is difficult to examine live animals in nature because they run away; only after they're dead can we get a closer look. In this series I explore how, in death, they could be simultaneously melancholy and beautiful."



Carolina Laredo, a daughter of Peruvian immigrants born in Boston, used the symbolism of butterflies to represent the immigrant experience: "My shrine is a portrait of myself in the various mental stages that I go through every night between my fears and my vulnerabilities. A big part of who I am also includes dealing with my mental health issues and trying to cope in healthy ways. Unfortunately, mental health problems are not commonly talked about among people of color, despite the fact that PTSD is consistently an issue with immigrants."

'Leftovers' at the Strand explores the black male experience in America

(Continued from page 1) "Leftovers" will be Company One's second fully Pay-What-You-Wish production. There

is a suggested admission fee of \$10, but no set price charged for tickets.

Wilder, a Phildelphia native, cited his childhood experience in an underserved community as the inspiration for his play. "Growing up in the city as a young black man I felt like my dreams and $my\,environment\,were\,at$ war," he said. "Writing this play helped me understand why people in my neighborhood gave up, and it helped me heal the wounds I accumulated in my pursuit of my own dreams."

Although the play is set in South Philadelphia, Wilder draws a direct line between his characters' home and the community where "Leftovers" will be presented.

"I kinda feel like Jalil and Kwamaine live in Dorchester, too," he said. "They probably walked past the Strand all the time, but never got the chance to go in. I want people that are local to Dorchester to just be like Yo, the theatre is alive in this place."

This year is the cen-



Photo by Liv Slaughter **Christian Scales.**

CompanyOne Theatre opens residency at Strand

The mayor's office announced this week that Dorchester's Strand Theatre will be the new home of Company One Theatre, whose five-week residency at the Strand will begin with the premiere of the original play *Leftovers* on July 21.

"The City of Boston is thrilled to have Company One Theatre take up residence at this iconic theater in Upham's Corner," said Mayor Martin Walsh. "I look forward to seeing how their performance resonates with the local community and brings new life to the Strand as it approaches

A \$3.4 million renovation project at the cityowned building on Columbia Road- including an elevator and upgrades to accessibility and fire prevention — was recently completed. Company One will be the first theater troupe to take up residence at the Strand since Fiddlehead Theatre, who occupied the space from 2013 to 2015.

– DANIEL SHEEHAN

local artists and comtennial of the Strand Theatre, which first munity organizations opened its doors in 1918 through partnerships as a vaudeville palace with the neighborhood's and silent movie house. Main Streets program, Its run as a movie theatre Uphams Corner UpMarended in the late 1960s. ket, the Hyde Square The city purchased the Task Force, and others. building in 1979 and in the following decades brought in major touring

acts and established

youth programming.
With "Leftovers,"
Company One hopes

to bring professional, boundary-breaking the-

atrical programming

back into the Uphams

Corner community while

amplifying the work of

The Company will also lead a six-week educational apprentice program for high school teens at the Strand alongside the professional production.

"I am so thrilled that together with Company One, we can pilot a cre- $\bar{ative\ youth\ development}$ program to train the next generation of theater professionals at the Strand," said the city's chief of Arts and Culture, Julie Burros. "We also believe passionately in Company One's efforts to advance the development of this emerging playwright, bring an exciting and culturally relevant new work to an underserved community, and breathe new life into the Strand Theater this summer."

Performance schedule and tickets are available online at companyone.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., July 19, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. Fri., July 20, 10 a.m. – Story Time at the Park with Bibliocycle; Story Time at the Park with Bibliocycle. Sat., July 21, 3 p.m. – Kids' Garden Club. Mon., July 23, 6:30 p.m. – Let's Rock Doodle Workshop with Cara Bean. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 10:30 a.m. - Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time; 4 p.m. – Playhouse in the Park; 4:30 p.m. – Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time. **Wed., July 25**, 2:30 p.m. – Historic New England - The Magic of Music: Melba's Triumph; 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read in Events. **Thurs., July 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., July 19, 2 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. - Read in Events. Fri., July 20, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Sat., July 21, 2 p.m – Dorchester Speaks. Mon., July 23, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - New England Aquarium Tidepool Touch Tanks; Playhouse in the Park; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston; 4 p.m. - Playhouse in the Park. Thurs., July 26, 2 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read In Events.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 19, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., July 20**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., July 21, 9:30 a.m. Citizenship Class. **Mon., July 23**, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 3 p.m. - Historic New England - The Magic of Music: Melba's Triumph; 4 p.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 5:30 p.m. - Read In Events. Wed., July 25, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Thurs., July 26, 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., July 19, 6 p.m. - Tech Goes Home Computer Class. Fri., July 20, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies; 1:30 p.m. - Read in Events. Sat., July **21**, 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group. **Mon., July 23**, 11:15 a.m. - ReadBoston. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 4 p.m. – Playhouse in the Park. **Wed., July 25**, 10 a.m. – Story Time in Hemenway Park; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies; 11:15 a.m. -Read Boston.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., July 19, 1 p.m. – Email Basics; 6:30 p.m. - Book Discussion. Fri., July 20, 11 a.m. -Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Jean Harlow Film Series. Mon., July 23, 2 p.m. – Historic New England – The Magic of Music: Melba's Triumph; 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 11 a.m. - Read In July 26, 1 p.m. – Playhouse in the Park. Thurs.,

July 26, 1 p.m. – Drop-In Device Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Fri., July 20, 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. Sat., July 21, 10 a.m. - Computer Basics Class; 2:30 p.m. -Introduction to Creole. Mon., July 23, 10:30 a.m. Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 2 p.m. - Gardening - weather permitting; 4 p.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 6 p.m. - "Let's Rock" Film Series. Wed., July 25, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m – Read In Events; Million Minute Read-In; 3:15 p.m. – Ralph Masiello; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs., July 26, 6:30 p.m. -Gentle Yoga. Fri., July 27, 10 a.m. – Story Time in Hemenway Park; 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. **UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

Thurs., July 19, 4 p.m. – Read In Events; 6:30 p.m. - Adult Make and Take: Sand Art. Sat., July 21, 11 a.m. - LEGO Builders. Mon., July 23, 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make it Mondays Cooking: Homemade Ice Cream in a Bag. Tues., July 24, 10 a.m. - Playhouse in the Park; 4 p.m. – Playhouse in the Park. Wed., July 25, 12 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Rock Science Program: What's So Special about Rocks?. Thurs., July 26, 12 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read In Events.

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People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Dot's Ramcharran takes star turn as BU 'dance apprentice'

Stop by Central Square on Wednesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. to catch Dorchester resident Alesha Ramcharran dancing the night away with a mix of teenage and professional dancers through Boston University's Reach Summer Dance Program.

The dancers will perform a variety of different dance styles, from hip hop to African contemporary dance, said Meghan Riling, former teacher and current office assistant at Reach. The dancers themselves will consist of around 14 "teen apprentices," of which Ramcharran is one, between ages 13 and 18, three college interns, and four professional dancers. The hour-long event is free to the public and ends with a Q&A and the opportunity for the audience to come up and participate.

It marks the end of a five-week-long program that began in early July, with tryouts in the spring. Reach offers its teens the opportunity to spend their summer practicing dance, learning new styles, and, eventually, working with the professional dancers and college interns to choreograph their own performance, which will be showcased in Central Square. This



Alesha Ramcharran, right, with her fellow dancers in Boston University's Reach Summer Dance Program.

is the group's only public performance, and they spend the rest of their tour performing at community centers and Boys & Girls Clubs.

For the open show, "there's a different kind of buzz in the air," said Riling, as the apprentices get ready to perform in front of friends and family.

"I'm really excited for it," said Ramcharran, 15, who grew up in Ashmont. She took lessons in Indian classical dance at a young age, but it wasn't until she was exposed to professional dancers while at the Kenny Elementary School that she really fell in love with it.

"I like dance because you get to share your emotion through dance.

I feel more relaxed when I dance, more like me, and confident," she told the Reporter. Of choreographing this upcoming dance, Ramcharran said she liked the experience, adding "I got to see what other people's mindset was, how the flow and movement should be."

Riling recalls that moment, when the teenagers take control of the practices, as one of her favorites in the program.

"At first they're timid about it, but by the end they seem to be more okay with a leadership role," she said. "The most exciting thing for me was to be a professional dancer in a piece choreographed by a teen, just to watch them grow and be confident."

Keyana Washington recently joined the board of directors of Alray Scholars Program, a non-profit organization that provides scholarships and mentoring to graduates of the Boston Public Schools who have started college, left, but who are now committed to returning to earn their degree. Celebrating its 10th year in 2018, the Alray Scholars Program has helped nearly 40 students achieve their goal of a college diploma.

Washington, a Mattapan resident, is thrilled to now be a part of the organization that helped her return to college.

"As the first Alray Scholar and graduate, I have been truly blessed to have met and worked with such an amazing organization," Washington said. "To now join the Alray board and be inspired by new scholars is just the icing on the cake! I look forward to supporting our future scholars in every way that I can!'

Several graduates of the Alray Scholars Program have gone on to earn their Master's Degree, and one Alray Scholars graduate is even working on her Doctorate. A number of graduates are also



Keyana Washington recently joined the Board of Directors of Alray Scholars Program, helping Boston Public School graduates earn a college degree.

paying it forward by mentoring scholars coming up behind them. To volunteer or donate to the Alray Scholars Program, visit alray.org.

Hayes recognized for pioneering work with crime victims

Kara Hayes of West Roxbury, former chief of the District Attorney's Victim Witness Assistance Program and current director of community outreach and office liaison to the LGBTQ community, was presented with the DA's Special Recognition Award in honor of her 30 years of public service last month (June 13) at Suffolk University Law School.

Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley spoke at the ceremony, making special note of Hayes's contributions as primary advocate for survivors and prosecution witnesses in two major proceedings last year — the trial of Michael McCarthy for the 2015 murder of 2-year-old **Bella Bond** in Dorchester and the trial of James Witkowski for the 1992 murder of 21-year-old Lena Bruce in Boston's South End.

"But this isn't an award for 2017," said Conley. "It's an award for every year since 1988, when she became one of the pioneers in the emerging field of victim advocacy.

After earning an MPA from UMass Boston, Hayes worked for the Suffolk DA building trust and relationships within the community, especially among outside



Kara Hayes, right, with Suffolk County DA Dan Conley.

agencies such as the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center, Jane Doe Inc., Casa Myrna, and the Living After Murder Program. She maximized her role as an advocate on the prosecution team, often becoming the first point of contact between a crime survivor and the DA's office.

Almost 15 years ago, Hayes wrote the first "survivor's guide" for the loved ones of homicide victims, which aimed to assist families from the time of a death through court proceedings and the post-conviction process. More recently, she single-handedly did the extensive work necessary to allow Conley's office to take on Indy, the first facility dog assigned to a prosecution agency

in New England.

"As an advocate for people and communities, Kara has not only taken a complex and challenging job but set the standard for how it's done," said Conley. "We're fortunate and extremely grateful to have her on our team."

This is one of multiple awards Hayes has received over the years, including the Justice Award from the Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance and a Living After Murder Program's John Taylor Award for Service to Survivors of Homicide Victims, in addition to a citation from the Boston Police Commissioner and a certificate of recognition from the Suffolk DA.

– Isabel Lord

Dorchester students win BC High Awards



James Caulfield

James Caulfield, and Sayvion Jones of Dorchester, 2018 graduates of Boston College High School, won special awards at a Senior Assembly, a time set aside by the school



Elijah Miranda

to celebrate and reward Elijah Miranda its seniors. Caulfield, who graduated with Academic Honors, won a the fall. Jones won the Concert/Chamber Choir award. He plans on Stonehill College in the fall. Miranda won a Black Latino Student



Sayvion Jones

Union Award. He plans on the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in Dr. Lawrence D. Blake '60 Diversity award. He plans on Stonehill College in the fall.

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are commemorating the 100th anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of WWI Dorchester residents, we have been featuring servicemen throughout the year. We hope later to produce an online exhibit James Roland Moore highlighting these men and their service to our



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Editorial

Dot comes alive with free arts offerings

If you're in the market for low-cost— or even free— arts and music offerings in the city, this is the high season in Dorchester. There are a flurry of great takes on tap over the next couple of weeks and — with some planning—you can hit them all if so inclined.

Let's start with this weekend's Pear Square Art Fair, a free event staged near Edward Everett Square, the historic crossroads of Mass Ave., Columbia Road, East Cottage and Boston streets. It's been dubbed "pear square" by some in the last decade because of the brozen sculpture that pays homage to the fruit crop that once dominated the mainly forgotten farmlands that once swept across the town-turned-neighborhood.

On Saturday (July 21), a group of volunteers have pulled together an assortment of art vendors and music acts that will be staged in nearby Richardson Park, home to the enormous flagpole and a statue to Everett, the former Secretary of State and vicepresidential candidate who died in 1865. Saturday's fair will also include food from the popular Banshee bar on Dot Ave and tours of the city's oldest house, the Blake House, that is adjacent to the park. It's set to run from 12-8 p.m.

The Strand Theatre comes alive this weekend for the opening of a 16-show run of Leftovers, a play produced by CompanyOne Theatre Company. The performances are pay-what-you-can events, meaning you can donate any amount you see fit to support the show and its mission. The play by Josh Wilder is part of a "residency" at the Strand that promises to bring more shows and includes an apprentice program for high school teens to learn more about theatre -acause definitely worth supporting at Dorchester's city-owned home for the arts. Read more about the show and CompanyOne in today's Reporter.

Another Dot-based exhibition opens this week - and is also featured in a story on our cover today. The Dorchester Art Project swings open the doors to its Fields Corner space on Saturday night for an opening reception of a five-week-long exhibit featuring the works of 56 local artists. The "Altarations" installation uses the notion of "sanctity" as its launch-pad, but as you can see from a quick review of the sample shown in our pages today, it takes on a broad range of subjects. Saturday's reception runs from 6-9 p.m. in the second-floor space of 1486 Dorchester Ave.

If jazz is more your taste, the third annual Dudley Jazz Festival will fill your cup on Sat., July 28 from 12-6 p.m. The concert, organized by Roxbury's own Fred Woodard and his Creative Culture Arts collective, will be staged at Dorchester's Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street. (It will move indoors to the Bolling building if storm clouds roll in.) The concert has an impressive bill of talent— from Woodard himself on the guitar and a quartet led by tenor sax-man Ricky Ford. Lydia Harrell, winner of the 2017 Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival Voice Competition, will share the stage with the likes of vibraphonist Monte Croft, ho has played with such jazz giants as Branford Marsalis and Terence Blanchard. Croft has also done work in TV and film, lending his talents to shows like "Luke Cage" and movies like *The Greatest Showman*. The Dudley festival is free and open to the public.

There's more to come next month, including free dusk movies at Pope John Paul II Park on Thursdays (starting Aug. 9) the Tenean Beach Day (Aug. 4, 12-5 p.m.) and the Dorchester Beach Festival (Sat., Aug. 25, 3-8:30 p.m.) at Savin Hill.

Our pages our popping with new events every day— so stay tuned for the latest on music and arts events in and around Dorchester.

- Bill Forry

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July 19, 2018 Why Mr. Rogers is as important as ever today

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Last week, my wife and I went to the Coolidge Corner Theatre to see the new documentary film about Fred Rogers, "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" We both grew up in the 1980s so to some extent this was a sentimental journey back to our childhoods. But the film is not simply a nostalgic look at an iconic children's television show. Like "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," which ran for over three decades on public television, it is a radical call for us to love one another and offer our best selves to the world. It is a message as critically important today as it was in 1968 when Mr. Rogers first told America's children that he loved them just the way they are.

Fred Rogers was an ordained Presbyterian minister who never preached from a pulpit but instead dedicated his life to teaching generations of young Americans through the powerful medium of television. As a young adult, he was distraught by children's programs featuring clowns getting pies thrown in their faces and other demeaning behavior. He had studied the emerging field of child psychology and believed we had to offer something better for young and impressionable viewers.

The result was the most brilliant children's television show ever created. I loved Mr. Rogers as a kid and, now that I am parent, I have rediscovered it through adult eyes. There are many good programs out there for children these days, but "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is the only one that actually makes me a better parent when I watch it with my daughter.

Mr. Rogers modeled how to talk to children with patience, tenderness, and respect. He understood that they experience a wide range of emotions and that it is incumbent upon adults to help them understand those feelings. "If you can mention it, you can manage it," was one of his mantras about helping children deal with their experiences, including scary ones. He never shied away from difficult topics such as death and divorce.

Mr. Rogers does not take over the room with loud music and fast paced animation like most children's

shows today. In an interview clip in the film, he says he never felt the need to be "sensational." Instead, he speaks to children directly with a calm and genuine voice. Watching the show as a parent feels like a three-way conversation between you, your child, and a trusted friend.

The day after we saw "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" we decided to watch an episode of "Mister Rogers" Neighborhood" with our four-year-old daughter Lucy. Toward the end of the show, Mr. Rogers interviews a young girl with leg braces. Lucy has worn similar braces since she was two and she is still learning to walk steadily, climb stairs, and navigate playground structures.

After asking his young guest about her braces, Mr. Rogers says he is proud of her. He then turns to his TV neighbors and asks if there is anything they are proud of. Without any further prompting, Lucy walks into her playroom and returns with a caterpillar she had made with a pipe cleaner and uncooked pasta wheels. She then walks to the TV and holds up her caterpillar for Mr. Rogers to see. In just 25 minutes, Mr. Rogers had made a personal and meaningful connection with Lucy, breaking down not only the barrier of time, but also that of the television medium itself.

Early on in the film, one of the interview subjects asks whether America really got Mr. Rogers's message of love and kindness. It is a question that haunts the rest of the film and has stuck with me since we emerged from the darkness of the movie theatre. Right now, it is difficult to say with confidence that we got the message.

Fred Rogers believed that "love is at the heart of everything. All learning, all parenting, all relationships. Love, or the lack of it." We intuitively know this is true, but sometimes we need a gentle reminder. Fred Rogers passed away in 2003, but if he were still with us today he would not shame us. He would help us return to our best selves, to be good neighbors to one another. After all, it's such a happy feeling, we're still growing inside.

What President Trump wants us to forget

By US Rep. Michael E. Capuano

By now, nearly every American has seen the terrible images of children being torn from their families and heard the sound of children begging immigration officers to call their relatives. Those images and sounds are the truth of what has been happening at our border because of Donald Trump's despicable and immoral immigration policies.

Now, the Administration officials who said they could easily reunite children and parents are failing to meet a court order to do so because it turns out they can't do what they said they could.

Along with Congressional colleagues, I traveled to the Centralized Processing Center in McAllen, Texas, a few weeks ago, where those who are detained at the border are first sent. We went to the McAllen Border Patrol Station and Intake Facility, where officials monitor the border and detain individuals. We went to the Port Isabel ICE Detention Center, where detainees are kept.

When we visited the "processing center," as it's called, we saw rows and rows of silver Mylar blankets, with small figures lying underneath. Children. We saw a half-used box of diapers sitting out. Some of the children who have been taken from their parents are no more than infants.

When I was in Texas, I saw children in cages, scared and confused. These children will suffer lifelong trauma and consequences as a direct result of Donald Trump's hateful policies. The detainees I where their children were. Some knew where their

children were being held but had not spoken to them in a long time. No one knew when they might see their children again. And no officials could answer our questions on how families would be brought back together.

Today, Donald Trump would like that all swept under the rug. Hesitantly, and with great delay, his administration is reuniting select families. This is not enough, and it's not acceptable. Donald Trump wants us to forget about the horrors created by his policies – but we can't and we must not. I will not stop working to bring each and every family back together. That's why I attended a rally in Boston the day after I stepped off the plane from Texas, why I joined protesters during the Keep Families Together march, and why I've been sharing what I've seen with you.

Bearing witness to this trauma isn't enough; pointing out that what's happening is wrong doesn't stop it. That's why we need policy change, and why I have introduced legislation to stop the deportation of families at the border and reunite separated families quickly. To be clear, it won't be easy to pass anything in the Republican-controlled Congress. It will be a battle. But it is a battle we absolutely must fight.

We must continue to stand up to Donald Trump and make sure this policy ends and never happens again. Together, we will end this policy and make a difference. Trump's horrible policies deny who and what we are as a nation as well as our deepest held saw were terrified and confused. Many did not know values and beliefs. We are a nation of immigrants, stronger because of it.

Letter to the Editor

Want to vote? Become a citizen

To the Editor:

Recently, the Boston City Council has been exploring possible ways for non-citizens who have some legal status in the United States to be given the privilege to vote in local elections. Some councillors have stated that the right to vote in local elections would only be given to those currently in the process of gaining citizenship.

I believe this is a complicated, and possibly misguided, step. The right to vote is a sacred and important part of being an American citizen.

It's great that people are coming to this country wanting to become citizens. We are, after all, a nation of immigrants. This does not mean, however, that we should be giving out the right to vote to non-citizens. If that were to happen, what would be the incentive to become a citizen?

I am the grandson of immigrants who came here in the early 1960s from Ireland. They raised a family in Dorchester, started a construction company, and after a while, became citizens. My grandparents were so proud to take the citizenship oath at Faneuil Hall in Boston and gain the privilege of voting, which they took very seriously.

There are those who feel non-citizens with some legal status should have the right to vote because many non-citizens already pay some taxes. I can understand the argument of the Founding Fathers against "taxation without representation," but these non-citizen legal immigrants should be paying taxes for living here and being represented by our elected officials. If they want a say in who represents them, they should complete the citizenship process.

Many people have fought and died so that American citizens would have the right to vote for those who would represent them. Let's keep it this way.

Thomas W. Mannion

Dorchester

Commentary

Dot wins, 2-1, on ballot resolution issue; fight goes on

By Lew Finfer SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Raising the minimum wage to \$15 and Paid Family Medical Leave were qualified for the fall ballot before the Legislature passed measures in June dealing well enough with the two matters that they will not be on the fall ballot as part of a "grand bargain" to advance the issues.

The campaign for the new laws was led by the Raise Up Massachusetts coalition of community, labor, and religious groups that had collected 350,000 signatures of voters over two periods to qualify them for the ballot.

Paid Family Medical Leave will be one of the most wonderful social benefits we have. When it takes effect in 2020, people will be able over a year to get up to 20 weeks of medical leave and a substantial part of their salary if they have a medically certified serious illness or injury. This measure also covers maternity and paternity leaves, and leaves around military deployments. It also gives individuals up to 12 weeks of partly paid time off to take care of a family member with serious illness or injury. Who can't think of time when they needed this time or will need it in the future? It will cost less than \$3 a week for this benefit, with employers matching payments of the same amount. With this law, we will not have stories of mothers being forced to return to work only a few weeks after their child is born, or people not being able to afford time off to care for a seriously ill family

The minimum wage increase law will raise wages from \$11 an hour to \$15 an hour over 5 years. This will help 840,000 workers statewide, and



Gov. Charlie Baker sat down to sign the "grand bargain" bill on June 28 flanked by Democrats including incoming Senate President Karen Spilka, House Majority Leader Ron Mariano, House Speaker Robert DeLeo, and Senate President Harriette Chandler. Sam Doran/SHNS photo

an estimated 12,000 in Dorchester. It will raise tipped workers' pay from 33 percent of the minimum wage plus tips to 45 percent plus tips. This is not enough for tipped workers, but it is something. It means more dignity for these lower wage workers and allows them to help themselves and their families a little more. An attempt to institute a 90-day teen sub-minimum wage failed to gain approval in the legislation.

Raise Up Massachusetts made all this happen. If we had not gotten the signatures - groups worked hard with thousands of volunteers collecting signatures in front of supermarkets, at MBTA stations, at meetings, after religious services - to qualify the issues for the ballot, the Legislature would never have passed these measures.

For all that, there was no good news

on the push for a Fair Share Amendment/Millionaires Tax. After four years of work involving the collecting of 157,000 voter signatures and the organizing to get two consecutive sessions of the Legislature to vote for it by more than a two-third's margin, it was qualified for the ballot, and heavily favored in the polls.

But five major big business groups in the state – Associated Industries, the High Tech Council, the Federation of Independent Businesses, the Taxpayers Foundation, and the Competitive Partnership-spent a lot of money on a suit asking the State Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) to rule it off the ballot. The court decided in their favor last month in a 5-2 vote, ruling that raising taxes and spending it on education and transportation were unrelated issues. Four votes were needed to deny the suit, and Gov. Baker appointed 4 of the 5 judges who issued the ruling.

The loss is devastating as \$2 billion new revenue would have been raised for education and transportation. So much could have been done to reduce the achievement gap by improving schools, serving many on the long waiting lists for pre-school, making our state colleges and universities more affordable, serving many thousands on waiting lists for ESL, GED, and job training. The ruling also allowed the business interests to use their proposed Sales Tax Cut referendum to get a 5-year phase-out of time and a half pay for retail employees who work on Sundays in return for them not putting the Sales Tax cut on the ballot.

The big business groups who brought this suit say constantly that we need a well-educated workforce and reliable transportation to get people and products to and from workplaces. But when there was a chance to do this, they instead chose to support allowing millionaires to not pay their fair share of taxes, in the process hurting all of us and also hurting businesses.

There is a chance to try for a version of a Millionaires Tax again that would hold up to a court challenge, and we'll probably start on that pursuit next year. It's a four-year process, and we will be back" fighting for needed new revenue for programs for our communities.

So two wins and one loss for Dorchester at the State House. That's very, very good, but it could have been, and needs to be, even better.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident $and \, co\text{-}director \, of \, the \, Dorchester\text{-}based$ Massachusetts Communities Action Network, which partners with Raise UP Massachusetts



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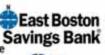


































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BOSTON TRIATHLON KIDS RACE AT CARSON BEACH

Kid's Day at the Boston Triathlon, Carson Beach, Day Blvd., South Boston. Splash and Dash and Kid's Fun Run for youngsters ages 7-15. The event consists of a swim followed by a run and will offer four different age groups. The swimming will take place along the beach near the McCormack Bathhouse and will be in shallow water. The run will be on the Harborwalk and around Mother's Rest Field. The event begins at 3 p.m. Onsite registration will open at 2 p.m. The adult race is on Sun., July 22. To pre-register, go to bostontri.com.

GLOVER'S CORNER PLANNING WORKSHOP ON JULY 31

On July 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the City of Boston BDPA PLAN - Glover's Corner consultants invite the community to come to the Boys' & Girls' Club of Dorchester (1135 Dorchester Ave.) to explore the possibilities of how our neighborhood of Dorchester can develop its full potential as broad cross-section of Boston in all its diversity. Lots of important decisions are on the table.

TOWN HALL MEETING TO END INCARCERATION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS

A town hall meeting will be held on Sat., July 21 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Freedom House, Crawford St., Dorchester. Hosted by Families for Justice as Healing. Moms, daughters, aunts, nieces, cousins, wives, girlfriends, sisters — join a conversation by and for those of us who have been locked up or have loved ones who have been locked up. All around the country, women will be holding their own Town Halls in their cities. Meet other women and join the movement led by the National Council of Incarcerated and Formerly Incarcerated Women and Girls. Food will be served. Children are welcome. Childcare will be available. This space is exclusively for women and girls. For more information, feel free to reach out to mhanora@justiceashealing.org or call 617-992-7185.

MATTAPAN ON WHEELS EVENT ON JULY 21

The annual bike ride of Mattapan and surrounding neighborhoods starts from Walker Playground on Norfolk Street at 8 a.m. 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



This Saturday (July 21), gather at the corner of Washington and Palmer Streets in Dudley Square for a "block party" hoping to raise awareness of housing and gentrification issues in Boston. The event will begin with a rally at 2:30 p.m., followed by a speaker, before the group joins hands around The Inner Sanctum/The Inner Sanctuary for the Arts in the nearby Berwick Building in recognition of the diminishing number of spaces in Boston for cultural and artistic production. After an open mic and a free cookout, Anna Myer & Dancers/beheard.world will perform their production, "Invisible: Imprints of Racism" at 5 p.m. "We created this work to start an important conversation about racism in order to make change," said Myer, the director and choreographer, of her hour-long piece which relies on spoken word, music, hip hop and modern dance to invite audiences to "feel' first and analyze second." The public is also welcome to join in efforts to clean up Dudley Square, which happens at 8 a.m. on Saturday at 18 Palmer St. Photo by Charles Daniels Photography, featuring dancers Oliver Burns and Jeremy Howes

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

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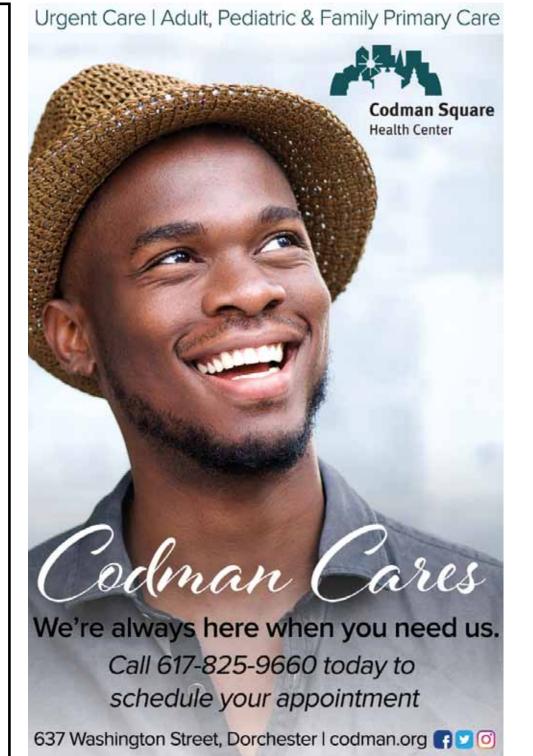
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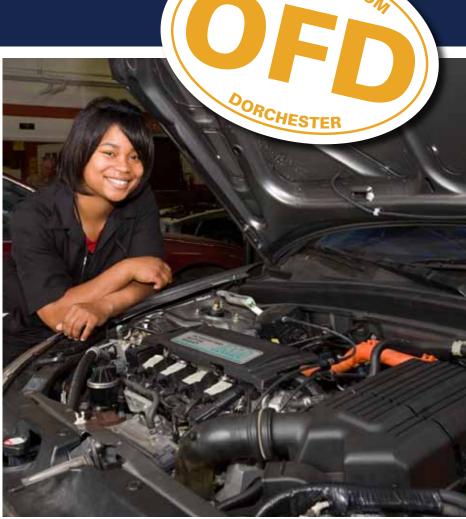
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Foes of Port Norfolk project keep saying, 'That's not gonna fly here'

(Continued from page 1) 'that's not gonna fly here.' Just look at the neighborhood. I'm not saying we could never have residential; I'd never say that. I know the code does allow residential as a conditional use, but nowhere near this scale. I don't think that it reflects the spirit and intent of the code."

Developers point out that the residential unit

count has dropped from 150 to 96; the hotel has been eliminated entirely; the original 6,500 square feet of restaurant, retail, and supporting uses space is now 3,000 square feet; the eight-story max height is down to seven, with sloped roofs; four main buildings and three accessory buildings have been pared down to three buildings and a boathouse; and the swath

of programmable green space has given way to a more ambient open outdoor plan, although green space remains a large portion of the site.

Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects and Cody Klein of OJB Landscape Architecture presented the project design to the gathering on Monday. The team recently presented the new renderings to the

count has dropped from of programmable green Boston Civic Design along the Pine Neck 150 to 96; the hotel has space has given way to Commission.

After community feedback, Klein said, "We wanted to take a step back." They sought in later designs not to duplicate existing open space, like the nearby beach, basketball courts, playgrounds and the like

"A big one for us is creating that ecologically restorative landscape along the Pine Neck Creek edge and to really restore it and bring it back to its natural beauty," he said, including new walking trails and soft-scaping around the creek like a gently sloped salt marsh. And by extending wharf space out along existing community pathways, they hope it will connect with the present neighborhood.

Klein said they wanted something that "feels as if it fits, and is part of the community, not something that is bright and shiny and doesn't really make sense in the context."

Deabler reviewed elements of the buildings themselves. Textured brick and terracotta is proposed for the residential structures, echoing the adjacent Boston Winery and Boston Harbor Distillery building. Most of the project is aligned with the neighborhood's existing orientation, although a significant portion of the most dramatic structure, rising next to the marina, angles to prioritize city

"You talk about giving us open space, but at the same time as you're giving us open space around us... you're degrading the open space that we already have," Maria Lyons said. The Dorchester shoreline and Tenean Beach views will be partially blocked, she and others said, by the height of the proposed buildings.

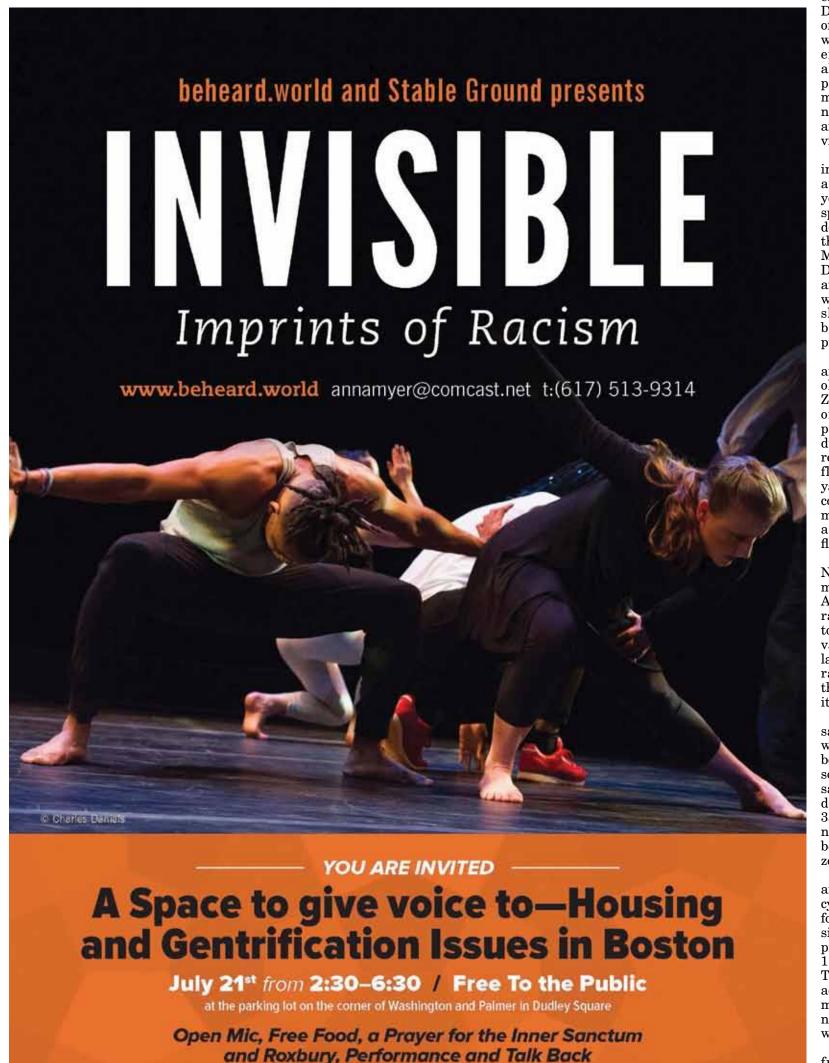
The developers need, among other approvals, okays from the city's Zoning Board of Appeal on a conditional use permit for multifamily dwellings, dimensional relief for an excessive floor-area ratio, side yard, building height, lot coverage, side yard, and multifamily dwellings as percentage of the floor-area ratio.

Ed Roche, a Port Norfolk resident and member of the Impact Advisory Group, again raised the Port's history of zoning plans and variance approvals, the latter of which have been rare with nothing on this scale ever making it through the process.

"You guys came and said that you knew what we wanted, that it hadn't been good since 1840 or something," Ben Tankle said. "You want to tear down what we built up 35 years ago," he added, noting that "everybody's been happy" with the zoning as it stands.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency public comment period for this most recent version of the development proposal ends on July 18. Project manager Tim Czerwienski said additional planners will make time to meet with neighbors in the coming weeks.

On the public official front regarding this controversial plan: radio silence. "There have been no public statements in support or opposition by electeds," John Lyons noted in an email Tuesday. "That simply reflects that they respect the right of the developer to engage in the process, which we also respect."



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Community Health News

Codman Square gets boost from Pats, Cancer Society

By Jonathan Ng REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

On Thursday, July 12, the Codman Square Health Center was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the American Cancer Society (ACS) and the New England Patriots to address disparities in breast cancer mortality that exist among women of color.

'This center provides high-quality care to 23,000 patients every year and 90 percent of those patients are black or African-American,' said Kris Kim, an executive vice president at the American Cancer Society (ACS).

"The largest portion of the black-white breast cancer mortality disparity is because of treatment inequalities for estrogen receptor positive disease, which is the subtype with the most available treatment option," said Kim. "So we know we have to do better."

Kim said the grant "will support this facility in its efforts to increase its cancer screening rate from 76 percent to 86 percent" by providing access to breast cancer screening, follow-up to abnormal mammo-



Pictured, left to right: Dr. Mark Goldberg, Chairman of the Eastern New England Board of the American Cancer Society; Sandra Cotterell, CEO of the Codman Square Health Center; Kris Kim, Executive Vice President of the Northeast Region for the American Cancer Society; and Josh Kraft, President, New England Patriots Foundation. Jonathan Ng photo

specialty care.

Codman Square Health Center's chief executive, Sandra Cotterell, said that she would like to see the number of patients screened to 100 percent, but "it's a journey and the barriers that these women face —whether it is concerns about cost, language, or transportation - those are real barriers."

Cotterell said the facility will use the grant to

grams and access to kickstart their education campaign, translate materials, and "to not only outreach people by phone, but using technology like texting to develop regular and consistent communication."

> "The most crucial thing in the world for cancer prevention and that's access to screening," said Josh Kraft, president of the New **England Patriots Foun**dation. "We are thrilled any time the Patriots

can be included in our community and we can help provide access to first-class treatment, especially with something so vital as cancer detection."

This year, the National Football League awarded \$3.2 million in grant funding to 32 health systems across the country, with each clinic receiving \$100,000 over the course of two years. Since 2009, Kim

donated \$18 million has been used towards screenings that "ensured

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said the league has that 632,000 women who likely otherwise would not have received.'

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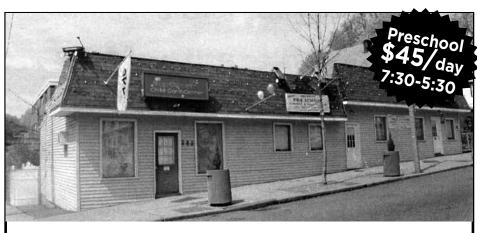
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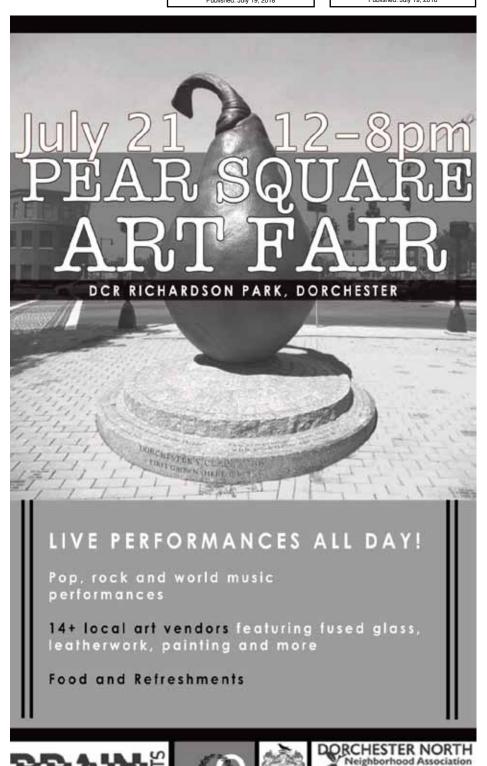


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while working on fun projects with local artists. In Dorchester to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks 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 Tues. 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

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The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series returns from July 25 to August 22 for another season of outdoor music on City Hall Plaza with Strictly Sinatra by Michael Dutra, Disco Night with Stardust, the classic soul of Charlie Thomas' Drifters, and the grand finale featuring the legendary Trammps. Now celebrating 46 years as Boston's longest-running free outdoor concert series, these performances bring four summer nights of great entertainment to this unique venue located in the heart of Boston. All shows begin at 7 p.m. The series kicks off July 25 with Strictly Sinatra featuring the music of Ol' Blue Eyes as Michael Dutra takes to the stage drawing from a repertoire of more than 500 Sinatra classics. For more information, please

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> MANUEL A. DEPINA, Defendant

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Witness, Katherine A. Field. Esquire, First Justice of said Court

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relief as may be requested in the Petition.
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of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/01/2018.

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 fol-lowed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. Witness HON BRIAN I DUNN First

Justice of this Court Date: July 09, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, July 19

• Free concert by the Savin Hillbillies, 6-7:30 p.m. at Hyde Park Library, 35 Harvard Ave. Heargreat songs in honor of Hyde Park's 150th year: great Civil War & similarly aged songs.

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-thontickets-40883329138 Contact mattapanonwheels@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.

• 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, leatherwork, painting and more. Food and refreshments. Co-sponsors include Dorchester Historical Society, Brain Arts, Dorchester North Neighborhood Assoc., Oleana Foundation.

• Kid's Day at the Boston Triathlon, Carson Beach, Day Blvd., South Boston. Splash and Dash and Kid's Fun Run for youngsters ages 7-15. The event consists of a swim followed by a run and will offer four different age groups. The swimming will take place along the beach near the McCormack Bathhouse and will be in shallow water. The run will be on the Harborwalk and around Mother's Rest Field. The event begins at 3 p.m. Onsite registration will open at 2 p.m. Preregister at bostontri.com.

Sunday, July 22
• Columbia Threadneedle Investments Boston Triathlon starts and ends at Carson Beach on Day Blvd, 8 a.m. As a participant in the triathlon, you'll swim in the fresh

waters of Dorchester Bay, bike through Boston city streets, and run along the scenic Southie shoreline. Following the race, celebrate with friends and family in the beer garden for our post-race party. Register at bostontri.com.

• 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, 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 Dept., 617-635-4505.

• Party at Almont Park in Mattapan at 10 to celebrate year one of Age-Friendly Boston! Join us for free snacks and refreshments, plants from Fowler Clark Farm for seniors, healthy food information and demonstrations from Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, bench design, and community information. Relax under the shade at Almont Park and join us! All ages are welcome. The event takes place rain or shine. Rain location will be at ABCD Mattapan on River St.

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Two Dorchester teams claim district Baseball titles

By Pat Ryan SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

A week after the 10and Under Dorchester team beat South Boston for its District crown, the Dot 12-and-Under team followed suit and made it a perfect two for two for Dorchester Little League in its inaugural year, beating Charlestown, 5-3, for the District Championship.

After conceding a run in the top of the first inning of the championship game, Dorchester answered when Braedan Finnigan hit a leadoff double and crossed the plate on an error to make it 1-1. Charlestown scored again in the third, though Dorchester responded in the same inning. After a leadoff single by Finnigan again, Dorchester was able to scratch two more runs across the board after successful bunts by both George brothers, Charlie and Sam, to make it 3-2. Charlestown scored once more in the top of the

5th to even the score, before Dorchester went ahead for good when Charlie George scored on a James Fitzgerald base hit, and Brendan Foster scored on an Aaron Cassidy sacrifice fly. Finnigan closed it out on the mound in top of the 6th, culminating with a dog pile on the field.

Dorchester's road to the banner was definitely not easy. After winning its opening round game against South Boston 11-0, they were able to score a 7-3 come from behind win against Allston-Brighton on Monday. An 8-3 loss to Charlestown on Tuesday sent Dorchester to the loser's bracket and meant that they would have to win three elimination games in three days - and would have to play an unprecedented $\bar{5}$ games in 5 straight days with no rest.

After a 11-1 slaughter rule victory over South Boston, Dorchester was



The Dorchester Baseball 12-and-Under team celebrated their District championship last weekend. Shown (l-r) Charlie George, Coach Bob Guerard, James McMahon, James FitzGerald, Michael Bailey, Braedan Finnigan, Tommy Mc-Carthy, Owen Guerard, Brendan Foster, Coach Nene Joyce, Aaron Cassidy, Casey Kelley, Sam George, Coach Mike Manning. James Murphy not pictured.

able to avenge its earlier loss to Charlestown, winning by slaughter 10-0 on Thursday, and then

again on Friday to win the District. Dorchester outscored their opponents 47 to 15 during the tournament.

"We couldn't have done this without major contributions from all 12 kids on our roster at different times during this tournament," said head coach Mike Manning. "We do not have any superstars that stand head-and-shoulders over everyone else. We need selfless play and a solid team effort and everyone doing their job to get wins. And the kids all answered the call. I'm very proud of them."

Dorchester is now one of 16 teams in Massachusetts still alive in their quest for the Little League World Series, down from the 150-plus that started in the state. They move on to the Sectionals with a

round robin format tournament to determine who advances to the state finals. They play Medford Wednesday (7/18) at 7:30, Needham American on Thursday (7/19) at 7:30, and Parkway American Friday at 5:15 p.m. All games are at Lyons Park in Newton.

The Dorchester Little League 10 and under team won the Massachusetts Little League District 9 crown on July 8 with a 5-3 win over South Boston capping off an exciting district tournament. After dropping the first game of the double elimination tournament to South Boston, Dorchester had to battle Allston-Brighton and Charlestown before earning a rematch with

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by Maricela Rosado of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Nathan D. Lebron is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Maricela Rosado of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

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trict Championship was do or die for Dorchester as Southie had a game in hand. The pitching performance from Brendan Clougher carried the team into the 5th inning, backed by terrific defense, including a three-pitch inning.

Chasing two runs in the top of the 6th, Dorchester scored two to tie the game. Tommy Misilo came on in relief and threw a scoreless bottom of the 6th to take the game to extra innings. In the top of 7th, James Janulewicz hit a line drive single and came around to score giving Dorchester the advantage. Tommy returned to the hill and retired the Southie side sending the Championship to an all-or-nothing game two. "There was pressure, but these kids were ready for it. Nothing seemed to phase them. They improved during each game," said Coach Neil Janulewicz. "They're ready for anything."

There was a big crowd and lots of Double Bubble and sunflower seeds on hand for championship game two. The atmosphere was electric as Mikey Lynch pitched a gem, throwing a combo of hard strikes and eephusstyle change-ups that kept the Southie team off balance. Dorchester made play after play in the field to support their pitcher in a game that was tight from the beginning.

In a critical situation with a runner on base, the pitcher Lynch fielded a hard-hit ball and threw to Nolan O'Sullivan who turned and threw to the third baseman Sean Maginnis to complete the double play and end the inning.

That's when the Dorchester offense jolted to life. In the 5th, Dorchester scored two more to give themselves more breathing room. With a runner on first, Maginnis drove the ball into left field and legged out a double. With two players on base, Marco Sullivan looped in a bases-clearing double and Dorchester had a

5-1 lead. On came Robbie Lavey-Concannon, the hard-throwing southpaw, who threw like a major league closer in a contract year, shutting down the Southie team until, with two outs, a Southie hitter batted one in the tough gap between O'Sullivan and second baseman Felix Robinson. Robinson snagged the ball and beat the runner to first base to seal the district crown for Dorchester. What a great win for this team and our league, especially in our first year playing together. Thanks to everyone that came out to support us.

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Field Trip to City Hall Plaza: Blades the Bruin met with some of our Club members of the Walter Denney Youth Center for a fun day at City Hall Plaza where they learned about some of Boston's history.

<u>CONNECT THE DOT</u> Safe Summer Streets Career Fair:

All are welcome to join us on Wednesday, July 25th at 6 PM for some teen career exploration! There will be professsionals from a variety of fields such as law enforcement,

journalism, healthcare, military, sports, EMS, mental health, business and the trades (just to name a few!) who will be sharing their stories and giving one-on-one advice to teens.

Stop by the Marr Clubhouse at 35 Deer Street in the Gym for a chance to learn all about the kinds of classes and programs you should be considering to prepare for your career. There will be a light dinner, raffles, prizes and tons of

Contact Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org with any questions or to learn more.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE Summer Program Kick-Off: Our Club members enjoyed a busy, fun-filled week as we got started with our 2018

Summer Programming. There's so

much to do here at BGCD!

Just this week members went on group field trips to TMX Boxing Academy, City Hall Plaza and on a Surfing/Fishing trip.

The Safe Summer Streets program, now in it's 29th year, also allows our teen members the opportunity to take part in programming until 11:00 p.m. weekdays. Moving forward there will be a Basketball League, Open Swim, Career Fair, Spa Night, College Alumni Night Cruise, Cooking Classes with Milk Street Kitchen, Six Flags trip and more!

Learn more about how you can get involved with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester this summer by emailing mjohnson@bgcdorchester.org.



TMX Boxing Trip: Club members spent a day at the TMX Boxing Academy on Thursday where they had tons of fun learning different techniques and moves. A special thank you to TMX Boxing Academy for hosting us!

DID YOU KNOW

Rodman Ride for Kids: On September 22nd Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will particpate in the Rodman Ride for Kids. The Ride is an opportunity to take part in some outdoor fun and to help kids.

The Rodman Ride is a 25, 50, or 100-mile bike ride, with a virtual ride option. We are currently recruiting members to join our teams. 100% of money raised will directly benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

If you or someone you know would be interested in taking part in this fun opportunity to give back and be a part of our BGCD team, or would like to start your own team to benefit us please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org or visit our website at bgcdorchester.org/rodman-

ride-for-kids for more info.

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



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Page 20 THE REPORTER July 19, 2018 Report: Assignment system fails city's minority students

(Continued from page 1) schools in their choice

"It is impossible for a choice and assignment system to provide access to "good schools close to home" when the geographic distribution of quality schools is itself inequitable," notes the report, which assessed admission data for kindergarten and sixth-grade students in the 2014-15, 2015-16, and 2016-17 school years.

The report also made these observations:

• Roxbury, Mattapan, and Dorchester, "which are predominantly inhabited by Black and disadvantaged students, have very few Tier 1 schools nearby. Consequently, they had fewer such

baskets, had greater competition for seats in those schools, were less likely to attend them, and had to travel longer distances to school when they did attend them."

• Some 80 percent of kindergarten students in Charlestown, the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and central Boston attend a Tier 1 school. In Dorchester, between 10 and 14 percent of kindergarteners attend Tier 1 schools, and in Roxbury, only 9 percent do. In Mattapan, that number is 5 percent.

 Roxbury took the worst hit for sixthgraders, with just under 8 percent attending Tier 1 schools, a number in sharp contrast to Charlestown and Back Bay/Beacon Hill, which have 69 percent and 62 percent of sixth graders in top-tier schools, respectively.

In remarks at the School Committee meeting, newly appointed interim Superintendent Laura Perille noted that she had sat on the 27-member external advisory committee reviewing the data and the assignment system. She was one of the majority of committee members that ultimately recommended the new system to the School Committee. "This issue is very dear to me," she said. "I am in quite a different seat now."

Perille co-chaired the data committee for the assessment and was among the authors of a 2013 memo calling for the equity analysis released this week. "This is absolutely vital information, so I consider it very important that we have this report here tonight,' Perille said. "While the current home-based assignment system might be viewed as a big step forward, what the equity analysis shows us is that implementation is not all the way there."

Ontop of BPS's mishandling of the implementation of the assignment process, the report found that the system itself failed to encourage the creation of good neighborhood schools and actually lowered racial and geographic integration across the district.

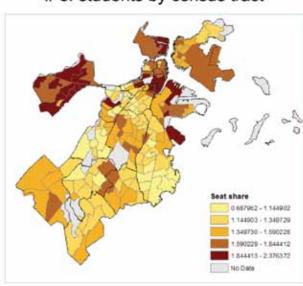
"The consequence is that students are more likely to attend schools whose student bodies reflect lower geographic and racial diversity," the authors wrote. "These results were not alarming in their magnitude, but they do reflect a potentially troubling trend."

Jose Lopez, chair of the education committee for the Boston branch of the NAACP, was searing in his public remarks at Monday's meeting. "The report released today by the BARI ratifies findings about public education that we have known to be true for decades," he said. "Most importantly, that separate will never be equal, and in a school district where address equals access, a segregated city cannot provide an equal education to all its children. Not without facing the problem head on and having the courage to act boldly and creatively in facing these imminent threats to our children's futures."

The home-based approach went into effect

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in the 2014-2015 school year, replacing a citywide three-zone model with one that offered families "choices baskets" tailored to their home addresses. Students were promised at least six choices of schools, and if their chosen school was not available or there were no schools of comparable quality nearby, the algorithm would broaden the search radius.

It was a response, in part, to long travel times that strained families and the city budget, and it did shorten commute times. But it perpetuated existing inequities rooted in the locations of the city's best schools, the report found.

Black students had 10 percent fewer schools in their choice baskets than the average students, while white students had 20 percent more than the average student. Black students traveled farther to school than their classmates, averaging about 1.9 miles and 13.6 minutes, while Asian and white students had the shortest commutes of about 1.3 miles and 10.5 minutes.

Individual neighborhoods, like Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Dorchester. had limited access to high quality schools within a 1.5 mile radius, the report noted. "None, however, rivaled Mattapan," it said. "No student living in Mattapan had a Tier 1 school within 1.5 miles of their home in their choice basket."

Lopez described the findings as "an obituary," noting that black and Latino students have fewer high-quality seats nearby and live in

closer proximity to their peers, which increases competition for the few seats they have.

The city often divides Dorchester into northern and southern regions. In the interest of a comprehensive look at the neighborhood, the Reporter combined the data. Taken as a whole, Dorchester has among the lowest seat shares, and therefore the highest competition for seats -- around 1.2 seat shares, compared to 1.96 in Allston/Brighton or 1.87 in central Boston. The area defined by the study as "South Dorchester" has the lowest seat share in the city: 1.15.

The BARI report noted that the new assignment program did not create the existing inequities across neighborhoods and racial groups, "nor did it do anything to ameliorate them."

One of the few recommendations the authors made was to have the city consider a system that accounts for levels of competition for seats across neighborhoods rather than focusing on pure numbers of desirable schools. If the goal, ultimately, is to allow parents to send their children to high quality schools near their homes, their report said. "a more effective policy solution is to establish a greater number of high quality schools that are more equitably dispersed throughout the city.'

In light of the report, Perille said, the committee needs to "figure out what modifications and course corrections are needed" to achieve equity.

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From July 26th to August 6th applications can be requested by phone (617.782.6900) or email (Lantera.BPDA@sebhousing.com)
Applications may also be picked up at the Honan-Allston Branch of the Boston Public Library (300 N Harvard St, Allston) Thurs July 26 (1 pm to 5 pm), Saturday July 28 (10 am to 2 pm), Monday July 30 (1 pm to 5 pm), Tuesday July 31 (1 pm to 5 pm), and Wed August 1st (4 pm to 8 pm)

If emailing, you will be sent a link to complete a request form. If calling, you MUST provide your mailing address even if you only want to be emailed an application (this is to satisfy BFHC compliance).

Online Applications (link will be provided upon request) can be completed and submitted up until 4 pm on August 13th, 2018.

The deadline for application drop off at the SEB Office is 4 pm on August 13th, 2018 (office is open from 10 AM to 4 PM).

Completed applications can also be mailed to the SEB Office but must be postmarked by August 13th, 2018.

The SEB Office is on 257 Hillside Ave, Needham MA 02494.

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A TOWN HALL MEETING on ENDING the **INCARCERATION of WOMEN and GIRLS — JULY 21**



On July 21st, 2018, Families for Justice as Healing and The National Council for Incarcerated and Formerly Incarcerated Women and Girls is hosting a town hall meeting to discuss the criminal as a community toward ending incarceration of women and girls. Families for Justice as Healing invites women and girls in the Boston area to join us for this much needed conversation



Food will be served. Children are welcome. Childcare will be available. • THIS SPACE IS EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Saturday, July 21 • Freedom House Inc., • 5 Crawford St. Dorchester • 1 - 3:30pm



dotnews.com Tonawanda St. attic fire causes \$450k in damages

An attic fire at 82 Tonawanda St. on Saturday night did an estimated \$450,000 in

damages and displaced six residents and a dog. The cause is under investigation. Jenn Cartee, the director of Greater Ashmont Main Street and one of the residents impacted, expressed thanks to her

neighbors in a media post for "their sympathy, love, and first aftermath assistance." She said her family would be out of the home for "up to a year" as repairs are made.

Community Stabilization Project

BPDA Income Restricted Rental Opportunity & Waiting List Update

49 Speedwell St., Dorchester, MA 02122 (3 family) 63 Hartford St, Dorchester, MA 02125 (2 family)

5 Income Restricted Units

# of Units	Type	Price	Income Limit
1	1BR*	\$1,190	70% AMI
2	3BR	\$1,384	70% AMI
1	4BR	\$1,556	70% AMI
1	5BR	\$1,720	70% AMI

^{*} One unit built out for persons with mobility impairments

Maximum Income Limit (2018 limits, provided by BPDA)

HH size	70%
1	\$52,850
2	\$60,400
3	\$67,950
4	\$75,450
5	\$81,500
6	\$87,550

Applications are available from August 2, 2018 - August 12, 2018. To request an application be sent by email, call (617) 237-6015 or email COHIFinfo@gmail.com.

Applications may be picked up in person at the Bowdoin Street Health Center, 230 Bowdoin St, Dorchester, MA 02122 during the following days:

Date	Time
Thursday, August 2, 2018	3pm – 7pm
Friday, August 3, 2018	9am – 1pm
Saturday, August 4, 2018	9am – 1pm
Monday, August 6, 2018	9am – 1pm
Tuesday, August 7, 2018	1pm – 5pm

Online applications are due by August 15, 2018. Paper applications must be dropped off or postmarked no later than August 15, 2018 and submitted to COHIF, 1803 Dorchester Ave., Boston, MA 02124

Selection by lottery. Asset, Use & Occupancy Restrictions apply. Preference for Boston Residents. Preference for Households with at least one person per bedroom Preference for one unit built out for mobility impaired.

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Equal Housing Opportunity



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT FFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET

24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P1431GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
OLIVER SISCO
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other

by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA is

the above captioned matter alleging that Oliver Sisco is in need of a Guardian and

ver Sisco is in need of a duardian an juesting that Surayya Sisco of Roxburn (or some other suitable person) be ap nted as Guardian to serve on the bond The petition asks the Court to determin

that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces-

sary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this

court and may contain a request for certain

specific authority.

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 08/09/2018. This day is NOT become after but at a different date but at a different date within a destangular than the second of the court of the second of the se

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ou object to the petition. If you fail to file you object to the petition. If you tail to like written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorner must file a written afficiavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your policytion within the property of the

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-name

or completely take away me 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 \$15the expense.

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Witness, Hon, Brian J. Dunn, First Justic

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NeW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
\$5-304, & \$5-405
Docket No. SU18P1309GD
IN THE MATTER OF
MILDRED D. REAVEY
of
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other ested persons, a petition has been filed by Michael Eby of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Mildred D Reavey is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Karer protective order and requesting that Karer
Walker of Canton, MA(or some other suit

Walker of Canton, MA(or some other suit-able person) be appointed as Conservation to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to deter-mine that the Respondent is disabled that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you o your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/03/2018. This day is NO return date or UB/U3/2018. I Insay Is NO I a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance i you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance you or your attorney. specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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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.

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MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-30
Docket No. SU18P1438GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
TIMOTHY K. DIXON
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other by DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA in the above captione Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Timothy K. Dixon is in need of a Guardian and requesting that DMH c/o Officeof General Counsel of Westborough, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Depondentic inconscitated that the

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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justic

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PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER, **DORCHESTER - NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER WORKSHOP:**

A walking tour exploring open space, public realm, and climate resiliency.

Tuesday, July 31 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

1135 Dorchester Avenue

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Boys & Girls Club of Boston Dorchester, MA 02125

Project Description:

Join us on July 31 to share your ideas at three different outdoor stations that show what the area could look like in the future and how we can prepare the neighborhood for climate change. We'll talk about neighborhood character, sidewalks, bicycle paths, open space, climate resiliency, and more.

Interpretation and translated materials will be provided in Vietnamese and Cape Verdean Creole languages. Refreshments will be provided.

The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover's Corner. Since the spring 2017, in close partnership with the community we have explored what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. Future workshops will continue the conversation around more topics such as transportation, housing, and economic development.

If you are not able to join us, but would like to stay involved, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers or email Marie Mercurio at marie.mercurio@boston.gov or call 617-918-4352.

mail to: **Marie Mercurio**

Boston Planning & Development Agency

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CLEGG, Isabel M. (Cataldo) of Weymouth. Isabel grew up in Dorchester, graduating from Gate of Heaven High School. She attended Mount Ida College and Boston State Teacher's College before teaching in Boston Public Schools for 25 years. Isabel was a member

of the Boston Teacher's Association and a proud member of the Red Hat Society. She enjoyed traveling, especially wintering in Florida, shopping and spending time with her family. Wife of the late Thomas E. Clegg, Sr. Mother of Thomas E. Clegg, Jr., Michael Clegg, Christo-

pher Clegg, Francis Clegg, Gerardene Clegg and Mark Clegg. Cherished Grammie of 18 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Sister-in-law of Stephen Clegg and Kuang Kim. Survived by her cousins and many nieces and nephews. Also survived by her dog Bella. Donations in memory of Isabel may be made to St. Francis Xavier Church, 234 Pleasant Street, Weymouth, MA 02190.

CONNEELY, Gobnait of West Roxbury, formerly of Mervue, County Galway, Ire-land. Sister of Sheila Farragher and her husband Jerry of Dublin and Anthony and his wife Consilia Conneely of Galway. Aunt of Laura, Gillian and Kevin Farragher and Jacob Conneely. Dear friend of Kathy Doyle of Saugas. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Sheila (McNamara) Conneely. Gobnait was an employee of the Boston Housing Authority and also worked for the Irish Immigration Center. Donations in Gobnait's memory may be made to the Avon Foundation for Breast Cancer, 601 Midland Ave, Rye, NY 10580 or at avonfoundation.org.

DOZIER, Charles C. Sr. of Dorchester. Husband of Mary H. Dozier of Dorchester, MA. Father of Veronica Fillingame of Cuthbert, Reginald Monte

(Cynthia) Williams of Greenville, NC, Linda C. Dozier of Snellville, GA, Donna M. Dozier of Hyde Park, MA, Charles C. (Michelle) Dozier, Jr. of Blythewood, SC and James E. (Shauna) Dozier of Shirley, MA. Brother-in-law of Irene Marshall of Orangeburg, SC. He is survived by 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, extended family and friends.

DURO, Catherine, 76, of Attleboro. She was wife of Andrew Duro for over 57 years. Born in 1942, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine (McDonald) Donahue. Cathy grew up in Brookline and was a 1960 graduate of Brookline High School. She was a resident of Dorchester for 47 years before moving to Attleboro in 2001. She worked as a paraprofessional in the City of Boston school system. She is also survived by two sons: Paul Duro of Attleboro and Mark Duro of OR; a sister, Maureen Fords of N. Attleboro; a grandson Andrew Duro and many nieces and nephews. She was grandmother of the late Kayde Duro and sister of the late Thomas Donahue and Sheila Vancott. Donations may be made to Sturdy Memorial Hospital Foundation, PO BOX 2963, Attleboro,

MA 02703. MAYO, Roberta A. age 62, of Mansfield, formerly of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Albert F., Sr. and Frances She was the loving companion of Guy DiBella of Mansfield. Born in Boston, MA in 1955, she was a daughter of the late Albert F., Sr. and Frances H. (McLaughlin) Mayo. Roberta grew up in Dorchester and was a 1973 graduate of Dorchester High School. She recently retired in 2017 from the VA Medical Center in West Roxbury; where she had been employed for fortythree years as a Medical Correspondent. She was the sister of William Mayo, Sr. and his wife Barbara of Rockland, Allan Mayo, Sr. of Quincy, Donald Mayo of Mansfield, Anne Solano and her husband Edward of Marlboro, and the late Albert Mayo, Jr., Frances Biederman, Kathryn Bernner, Diane Galley, Lawrence Mayo and Frederick Mayo. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and her cherished godchild Cynthia Galley. Donations in her memory may be made to the Mansfield Shelter Friends, Inc., P.O. Box 25, Mansfield, MA 02048.

MORIARTY, Laureen S. of Canton, after a long battle with MS. She was 72 years old. Laureen was a retired legal secretary who worked for Plymouth Rubber in Canton for many years. Wife of Neil F. Moriarty of Canton. Mother of Kimberly A. Hawkins and her husband Bill of Fall River, Connie Moriarty and his wife Jennifer of Braintree, Deborah S. Sanford of Easton, Rick Moriarty BPD of Dorchester, and Michael Moriarty CFD of Canton. Sister of Karen M. LaPointe and her late husband Rick of Braintree. Proud grandmother to 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by 2 nieces and 1 nephew. Donations may be made in her memory to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York,

NY 10163. NABSTEDT, James J. Jr. of Weymouth, formerly Dorchester, Quincy, and Eastham. James worked as a letter carrier for 40 years and was a proud veteran of the United States Marine Corps. Husband of the late Catherine Nabstedt. Father of James L. Nabstedt and his wife Debra of Quincy, Judith Nabstedt of Weymouth, Richard Nabstedt and his wife Jean of Medford, Edward Nabstedt of Quincy, Stephen Nabstedt and his wife Treshia of Scituate, Patricia A. Nabstedt of Weymouth, and Joseph Nabstedt and his wife Leah of Braintree. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

SHEA, Elizabeth M. (Shields) of Quincy. Wife of the late James X. Shea. Mother of Kathleen Carroll and her husband William of Duxbury, James X. Shea, Jr. and his wife Debra of Norwell, Neil Shea and his wife Lorraine of Marshfield and Carolyn Covne and her husband Kevin of Marshfield. Sister of Joseph Shields and his wife Ruth of Walpole, John Shields and his wife Martha of Harwich, Kathleen Lovett and her husband William of Milton and the late William Shields. Sister in law of Joan Shields of Woburn. Cherished grandmother of Elizabeth, William and Bren-Carroll, Jimmy Madison Shea, and Brandon, Patrick, Neil and Rachael Shea and Sarah and Caity Coyne. Elizabeth was born and raised in Dorchester and later settled with her husband in Quincy.

TONDORF, cis A. Jr. of Westwood, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester. Husband of Louise F. (Moscone) Tondorf for 48 years. Father \mathbf{of} Kristine Hughes and husband Peter of Roslindale, and Kurt Tondorf and wife Carissa of Katonah, NY. Grandfather of Maxwell and Emmett Hughes of Roslindale, and Cassady and Wren Tondorf of Katonah. Uncle of Cheryl-Ann Cohen of Fairfax, VA and Craig Searson of Laguna Nigel, CA. Donations may be made in Frank's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (https://www. stjude.org). Frank was

a U.S. Army Veteran. ORTIZ TORRES, Myrna L. of Dorchester, formerly of Roslindale. She was 59 years old. Myrna was the mother of Carlos Ortiz and his wife Ines Brandao of Charlestown, Andy Ortiz and his wife Joann of Quincy, Margarita Ortiz and her husband Matthew Streeter of Roslindale, Myrna Ortiz of South Boston and Anna Gonzalez of Dorchester. Grandma and Abuela of Yolairys, Carlos, Yadiel, Khaleesi, Victoria, Sophia, Ezekiel, Derrick, Thalya, Yahana, Noemi, Tony, Alizah, Nauria and the late Anthony. Daughter of Francisco A. Torres Colon and his wife Margarita Garcia and Emilia Nazario. Sister of Maritza Torres, Iris Milagro Loock, Laura Torres, Naida Torres, Moses Otero, Gladys Otero, and Jenny Otero, all of Puerto Rico. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Contributions in Myrna's memory may be made to the American Diabetes As-

sociation.

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PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOCKET NO. SU14D2699JP
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING **FABIENNE GERARD**

and BLEMDEY GERARD

BLEMDEY GERARD

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. Order has been entered in this matte preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the cur-rent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Fabienne Gerard, 140 Humboldt Avenue, Apt. 208B. Dorchester, MA 02121 your answer, i any, on or before **08/16/2018**. If you fai to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of nister of this (

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 13, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0648DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING YVONNE BAEZ MELO

DIEGO BIENVENIDO MELO GUERRERO

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint fo Divorce requesting that the Court gran a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAK. Court. An Automatic Restraining Orde 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: Yvonne Baez Melo, 59 Saxton Street, Apartment 2, Dorchester, MA02125-1146 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: May 25, 2018

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0979DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SALIM HADJ-KADDOUR

vs. ANNA FANCIULLI

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court
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 robate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Salim Hadj-Kaddour, 245 Springvale Ave., #3, Everett, MA 02149 your answer, if any, on or before **09/13/2018**. 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. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

ustice of this Court.
Date: July 12, 2018

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