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# Gross takes helm at BPD as Evans heads to BC

# From his days on patrol, Gross 'just got it done'

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

Even in the early years of his career working the streets of Dorchester and Mattapan, Boston's next police commissioner was seen a "go-to guy" by superior officers, who quickly sized up William "Willie" Gross as having qualities that, if harnessed properly, would likely move him up the department's ranks.

"Willie is a really good policeman who never took himself too seriously. He didn't get all locked up in the badge," recalls Robert Dunford, a former Boston police commander who retired in 2012 after serving in the same role that Gross presently holds:

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Mayor Martin Walsh, Boston Police Commissioner William Evans and Superintendent-in-Chief William Gross at City Hall on Monday. Chris Lovett photo

# First person of color in commissioner role

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Marking the end of an era in local law enforcement, Mayor Martin Walsh on Monday named a black officer, Superintendent-in-Chief William Gross, as the new commissioner of the 2,200-officer Boston Police Department. The appointment, the first for a person of color in the history of the department, will become effective next week when current Commissioner William Evans will retire to take over as executive director of public safety at Boston College.

Walsh talked about Gross at the Monday morning press conference where he announced the appointment.

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# **Bowery Bar** touts its patio dining experience

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Bowery Bar in Lower Mills is officially open, offering fresh spins on American cuisine after 4 p.m. on weekdays, and after 11:30 a.m. on weekends. With both indoor and outdoor dining, the latest addition to the Dorchester food scene has all the ingredients for success.

The space is a familiar one, but improved, particularly inside. Formerly the Ledge—and, until last year, ester—the interior of the restaurant has been totally renovated by the new ownership group, which includes Bolger and Shawn Ahern, who also own Lucy's American Tavern in Adams



The Bowery Bar hostess, Gwyneth Sau that will be ter, joyfully presents particularly the restaurant's new welcome later weekendlunchmenu. in the year.

Photo courtesv

Corner. The bar area has a new layout with spacious booths and the entrance shields patrons from the elements, a feature

But, for now, Bowery Bar the star of the show remains

the rear patio, with its small bar, dining space and a lounge. It can seat up to 140 people, with seating underneath strings of outdoor lights and misters. Off in the corner, the lounge is a space for patrons to drink, recline, and be

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"Love Thyself," by Victor "Marka27" Quiñonez.

(Courtesy of the artist)

# 'Too powerful' Afrocentric mural finds its place on Quincy St. wall

By Dana Forsythe WBUR REPORTER

Just for fun, Jojo Vallera decided to take a different route through Grove Hall to visit her godson on Sunday. With him in tow, Vallera shuffled down Quincy Street until she let out a gasp and immediately scrambled for her iPhone.

"Wow," she said, staring up at "Love Thyself," the latest mural by Cambridge artist Victor "MARKA27" Quiñonez, who co-founded the artistic studio Street Theory. "All I can say is God bless the artist. It captures everything this generation needs to see. It captures the third eye, the heart and the soul, and it captures a black woman, with her natural hair, no less!"

Covering the entire side wall exterior of a three-story apartment building at 199 Quincy St., Quiñonez completed "Love Thyself," at the end of May. It's the last of five city of Boston-funded art projects along the Quincy Street Corridor and the Grove Hall Business District. In the last two years, the city has spent about \$70,000 on the murals, art for utility boxes, and new banners inrougnoui ine neignbornood.

The mural centers on a black woman with a natural afro hairstyle, her eyes closed and her hands in a meditating pose, with bright, geometric patterns bordering her face and body. On her chest rests a luminous, turquoise heart, with lotus flowers and arum lilies intertwined around her arms and body. Quiñonez refers to his aesthetic as "neo-indigenous," paying homage to Native, African, and Latinx ancestries.

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# Early objection around proposed Uphams Corner pot shop

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

A proposal for opening a recreational marijuana shop in Uphams Corner landed with a thud at a preliminary meeting with the Hancock Street Civic Association last week.

Benjamin Virga and his business partner at Bridgestone Realty Corporation have worked as property managers in the Dorchester and Mattapan areas for about a decade, he said. They plan to get into cultivation and distribution of recreational marijuana, and have begun the process of acquiring 33 Hancock St., the current site of the Kriola restaurant, for their shop.

Last Thursday night was not a cityorganized meeting, but intended as a discussion with civic member officers and Virga. It nonetheless resulted in a packed room with a few dozen attendees from the neighborhood, nearby businesses, and elected officials' offices.

Opposition was stated to varying degrees throughout.

"I'm in vehement opposition to this in the residential neighborhood that we are, and in consultation with the neigh-

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# DOT BY THE DAY

July 26 - Aug. 9, 2018

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

Thursday (26th) - Join Dr. Darcy Ogada, assistant director of Africa Programs for The Peregrine Fund, for a talk on critically endangered African vultures, at Franklin Park Zoo at 12:15 p.m. This talk will take place in the Children's' Zoo Meeting Barn and is included with Franklin Park Zoo admission.

**Tuesday** (31st) – Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

Thursday (2nd) – The Mayor's Office begins its citywide free movie series oin Boston parks today at Doherty Playground/Town Field, Dorchester with"The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature." The film begins at dusk.

• Info seession at Grove Hall library for volunteers sought for Boston Debate League, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Contact Cynthia Lewis at volunteer@bostondebate.

Friday (3rd) – Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan, 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at

**Saturday** (4th) – Tenean Beach Day hosted by Port Norfolk Civic Association and Save the Harbor/ Save the Bay starts at 11 a.m. with family fun, BBQ

Tuesday (7th) - Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. The New New England Aquarium will visit Town Field from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

Wednesday (8th) – Free family movie at Ronan Park – The LEGO Ninjago Movie" – begins at dusk. Sponsored by Mayor Martin Walsh's office.

**Thursday** (9th) – A free Thursday night movie series will open at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset today with a screening of Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle at dusk. The films continue on Aug. 16 (Coco), Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast), and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

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# Three-alarm fire displaces 16 in Codman Square; one injured in earlier Mattapan blaze

Sixteen people were displaced in a threealarm fire last Friday morning at a mixed-use Talbot Avenue building in Codman Square. Firefighters responded to the 320 Talbot Ave. building fire at about 6:40 a.m. Heavy smoke was already showing when they arrived, the department tweeted.

The building is a three-story structure housing Alex Market on the first floor, below two floors of residences. All occupants were safely evacuated, and no injuries were reported. By 7:15 am., the blaze was knocked down, Boston Fire said. It caused about \$750,000 in damages and the cause of the incident is under investigation.

Earlier on Friday, firefighters responded at 5:36 a.m. to 614 River St. for a fire that sent one resident to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries, the department reports. Five residents were displaced by the fire, which did an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

A GoFund Me page set up by a relative of the displaced family was started over the weekend with a goal of raising \$5,000 to assist them with necessities. As of Monday, the fund had collected \$120.



The smoke was already heavy by the time fire crews arrived at 320 Talbot Ave.

Boston Fire Department photo

# Police, Courts & Fire

#### Man arraigned in deadly Dot hit-and-run

A Billerica man who allegedly caused the death of 41-year-old Guy Beaubrun in a hitand-run in Dorchester earlier this month was arrested by MBTA police before being arraigned in Dorchester Municipal Court last Wednesday, according to Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley's office.

Mark Lundy, 24, faces charges of motor vehicle homicide by reckless operation, leaving the scene of a crash causing personal injury or death, operating with a suspended license, and a marked lanes violation.

According to prosecutors, Beaubrun was driving a 2012 Honda motorcycle in the early morning hours of July 8 in the area of 141 Bowdoin St. when a car struck him and then fled the scene. Beaubrun was transported to Boston Medical Center, where he died of his injuries.

Police identified Lundy's vehicle from private and publicly owned security camera footage and witness statements. They secured an arrest warrant charging him - his driver's license is

# A Hyde Park man has been charged with

murder for the June 1 stabbing death of 58-year-old Jocelin Nordeus in the early morning near Mattapan Square. Prosecutors say Kenon Thomas, 32, is the person who attacked Nordeus. **Boston Police detectives** say security camera footage, phone records, and witness statements led to Thomas's arrest. He appeared in Dorchester District Court on Fri., July 20, in front of Judge Jonathan Tynes, who agreed with prosecutors

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ing. He returns to court

Man charged with

death in June on

**River Street** 

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Judge Serge Georges set bail at \$25,000 and

struck down.

Aug. 22.

stabbing

that he should be held without bail. The suspect is due back in court on Aug. 16.

#### Two shot, one dead **Sunday in Mattapan**

The Boston Police reported that two men were shot at Osceola Street and Hopewell Road around 4:24 a.m. on Sunday. Both were taken to local hospitals, where one of the victims - who was shot in the chest - died, Boston's 30th murder in 2018. The other victim did not suffer a life-threatening injury, police say.

# Flashlight walk planned for Eire-Ellington

The Boston Police will host a "flashlight walk" on Thurs., July 26 starting at 7:30 p.m. from the Eire Ellington Community Center, 31 Erie St., Dorchester. All participants will receive a flashlight and ice cream from the BPD truck.

# Martin Richard 1-Mile Run set for Aug. 16 at Moakley Park

Youth Enrichment Services (YES) and the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation host the 5th Annual Martin Richard Memorial One Mile Invitational at Saunders Stadium

in Moakley Park, South Boston. Event begins with a wheelchair race clinic at 4:15 p.m. Registration opens at 4:30 p.m. Several divisions for vouth and adults.

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## **UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10**

Kennedy, Campbell headline Codman's annual meeting - the City's Capital Plan. It is expected to reopen in September. To Roxbury. This year's program will include guitarist Fred Woodard, Congressman Joseph Kennedy III and City Council President Andrea Campbell will be the featured speakers at the 2018 annual meeting at Codman Square Health Center on Thursday, August 2 at 6 p.m. The event will be held in the Great Hall at Codman. Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Everyone is welcome.

Gallivan Center plans playground, seeks volunteers – The BCYF and old, to provide input on the design of a new playground to be installed at the center on September 7. A project kick-off meeting will be held on Thursday, July 26 at BCYF Mattahunt Community Center (100 Hebron St., Mattapan) to initiate the project's creative and planning processes. A children's design session beginning at 3 p.m. will give kids the chance to draw their "dream playground" as inspiration for the final playground design. The construction process planned for September 7 will see BCYF volunteers partner with the Morgan Stanley Foundation and Kaboom! BCYF Gallivan Community Center is currently near the end of a year-long \$3 million dollar renovation funded through be the Bruce Bolling Building 2nd Floor, 2300 Washington St.,

RSVP for the project kick-off meeting, call 617-635-5159.

Glover's Corner planning workshop on July 31- On July 31, 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 Gallivan Community Center is looking for volunteers, both young can develop its full potential as broad cross-section of Boston in all its diversity. Lots of important decisions are on the table. Free Thursday movies at Pope Park start on Aug. 9 - A free

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vocalist Lydia Harrell, vibraphonist Monte Croft with the George W. Russell Trio and a tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford. For more info go to creativeculturalarts.org, contact us by email at ccarts@ comcast.net or by phone at 617-631-9809.

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.

**Blood drive at DotHouse Health on August 13** – A community blood drive sponsored by DotHouse Health is set for Monday, August 13 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1353 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Call 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment.

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# 200 new citizens take oath of allegiance at JFK Library ceremony

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Almost 200 immigrants were sworn in as United States citizens last Wednesday (July 18) during a naturalization ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Dorchester. Judge Mary Page Kelley, the federal judge for the United States District Court in the District of Massachusetts, president over the ceremony, which also featured remarks from Vartan Gregorian, a first-generation American who is currently president of the Carnegie Corporation in New York. The pledge of allegiance, led by Jacob Amparo and Dalkis Rodriguez, children of Sujedy Amparo, who was naturalized at the ceremony, and a pre-recorded video of President Donald J. Trump congratulating the immigrants marked the end of official celebrations.

Standing before windows overlooking Dorchester Bay, the same waters through which John F. Kennedy's great-grandparentstraveled seeking citizenship, in a building designed by famed Chinese-American, I. M. Pei, the judge addressed the 172 new citizens.

"As children you learned different lan-



New citizens wave their American flags at a naturalization ceremony at the JFK Library on July 18. Isabel Lord photo

guages; you ate different foods; you had different cultures; you may have practiced different religions. But now you are all citizens of the United States," Kelley said to applause after listing the over-50 countries from which these immigrants hailed.

"Our country is not perfect," Kelley continued. "We have many problems here, and we need your help to solve them. Our greatest strength is our diversity, but showing tolerance and respect for everyone is also our greatest challenge," the judge said before semijokingly "ordering" the

new citizens to register to vote. "We need you." Gregorian expanded upon her sentiments,

calling for the audience to "challenge [Americans] and help us to do better."

After immigrating to California in 1956, Gregorian taught at the University of Texas and the University of Pennsylvania, where he was the twenty-third provost. He was president of the New York Public Library and president emeritus at Brown University before entering his current position as president of the Carnegie Corporation. In 1986, he was awarded the Ellis Island medal of honor and, in 2004, the Medal of Freedom. Gregorian himself was naturalized nearly 40 years ago, at a ceremony in Philadelphia, an emotional moment he likened to a second marriage.

"You will soon be a part of something bigger than yourself, the United States of America," he told the crowd before quoting the address he

gave at his own naturalization ceremony. "We know America is not perfect, but we see it as perfectible."

For many, the experience was a validation of years of hard work.

"This ceremony marks everything," said Angelie Barce, who was naturalized Wednesday, after eight years of trying. "[Citizenship] has been a long dream for me and my family. It's a good experience, to be a part of the United States."

Simone Machado, originally from Brazil, searched for words to describe how she was feeling after the ceremony. "Good," she settled on, her eyes damp. She was surrounded by her family, who together had been trying for naturalization for several years now; said her daughter, "We're so proud."

# ADSL serves up Saturday volleyball for kids

All Dorchester Sports and Leadership (ADSL) will host its first volleyball clinic in over a decade on Saturday, July 28 at 10 a.m. at Town Field in Dorchester. The 90-minute clinic is free and open to everyone aged 8 through 14 and will be happening every Saturday until the start of the school year.

Founded in 1983, ADSL was created to provide all neighborhood youth and ethnicities with the space for reconciliation and the opportunity to play on the same team. Since then, it's expanded to include after-school tutoring, nutrition education, and baseball, basketball, rugby, softball, and now volleyball teams.

The league will be taught by a high school coach from the South Shore, assisted by both high school and college volleyball players. It will be instructional. with teams and matches organized after a few weeks.

"It's going to be an outstanding program," said Kevin George, a parent and organizer of the volleyball clinic. "We're very inclusive of everybody, and we think it's a good sport that's

growing throughout the country.'

He added, "I'm hoping it gives the community a nice, physical activity, where the kids can meet others and play a new sport, and enjoy each others' company.'

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# Bowery Bar touts its patio dining experience

(Continued from page 1) merry, with games like Jenga and Connect Four as entertainment and distraction from the wait time for the next available table.

The area is low and open, with lush greenery hugging the corrugated metal siding of the patio's walls. A fence traces the property, protecting customers from the great outdoors without



Reporter Daniel Sheehan is all smiles while drinking his Tikithemed cocktail on the Bowery patio.

Bill Forry photo

hampering their vision of it. "We wanted to be an escape from the hustle and bustle of the city," said Mark Standish, the restaurant's manager.

This concept flowed into the vintage design of the main, interior dining area as well, where the restaurant hopes to bring people back to the times when "food, family, and friends were the focus," said Standish." With exposed brick walls and wood-beamed ceilings, the interior is almost saloon-style, and the restaurant hopes to use its space to host local musicians.

The food theme: Revamp the classics. This effort is buttressed by the menu, which the owners created by taking the top sellers from menus across Boston — things like steak tips and fish and chips — and making them their own, said Standish. Dinner options range from small plates like guacamole and wings, to salads and heftier supper options like burgers and mac & cheese.

A Reporter favorite? The "Yardbird," a fried chicken sandwich with coleslaw, pickles, and hot sauce. For dessert, try an ice cream sandwich with brownie, peanut butter



Bowery ownership left the restaurant's best asset – its outdoor patio – largely untouched.  ${\it Maddie\ Kilgannon\ photo}$ 

swirl and a "chocolate magic shell," or a slice of homemade pie.

If you're feeling more surf than turf, the raw bar offers oysters, shrimp, lobster, and tuna poke. Pair with a drink from their selection of beers (over 20 local brews are on tap), whiskeys, and wines, in addition to a creative cocktail menu that builds off the growing summer trend of tiki-inspired drinks—for example, the "Book 'em Dan-o" with Plantation pineapple rum, coconut, pineapple, ginger, and Angostura bitters.

Many of the dishes feature ingredients that the restaurant grew themselves — produce like lavender, basil, and strawberries — to bring an extra dash of freshness to their plates and beverages. This and the patio are central to the Bowery's mission. The name itself is derived from the Dutch word "bowerij," meaning homestead farm.

While revamping the classics might be the trend for this restaurant,

some things are better off unchanged. While it may seem that the owners are straying from their sports bar roots, don't fret: Discreetly placed drop-down TVs offer sports fans a way to watch the games without disrupting dinner service.

You can only change so much.







 $\hbox{``We wanted to be an escape from the hustle and bustle of the city," said \ restaurant \ manager \ Mark \ Standish.}$ 



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# Boston judge rules that lawsuit over Trump's TPS order can proceed

By Adam Gaffin Special to the Reporter

A federal judge in Boston on Monday denied government requests to throw out a lawsuit by groups representing tens of thousands of Haitians, Guatemalans and Salvadorans that seeks to let them stay in the country for humanitarian reasons rather than be kicked out beginning next year. US District Court Judge Denise Casper said the groups, which include the Mattapan-based Haitian-Americans United, Inc., presented sufficient evidence that racial hatred was at play to warrant letting them further make their case— and that they could use statements by President Trump to make their case. Government lawyers argued any racist statements he made as either a candidate or as president aren't proof that his subordinates who actually signed the new policies are themselves animated by racial hatred: Casper wrote: "This Court finds that the combination of a disparate impact on particular racial groups, statements of animus by people plausibly alleged to be involved in the decision-making process, and an allegedly unreasoned shift in policy sufficient to allege plausibly that a discriminatory purpose was a motivating factor in a decision."

Casper also rejected a government argument that courts have no jurisdiction over the "temporary protected status" program under which the refugees were allowed into the country, because, unlike with other laws dealing with people allowed into the country, the TPS law does not specifically exclude courts.

And she rejected a government argument that this case is akin to a recent decision in which the Supreme Court upheld a ban on visas for people from specific countries, saying that that case involved national security, and there are no national-security implications in whether earthquake refugees should be al-

lowed to stay here.

Casper also ruled against the government's argument that all the people who would be kicked out with the expiration of their TPS status next year could just seek to stay in "removal" hearings, saying that such hearings are only for people caught trying to cross the border illegally and that people who face them lose certain rights, such as to have a lawyer. She added that the end of TPS status would mean the people now here under the program would not be able to work legally. Since people with TPS status are here legally, they have "a higher level of due process than foreign nationals seeking admission to the country."

The plaintiffs can make their case that the purpose of the TPS program is to ensure that if people enrolled in it are sent back to their home countries, that their countries can actually support them, she ruled. It is not enough, she ruled,

that the government declare that whatever catastrophe sent these people here - for example, earthquakes and disease - is now at an end.

**Prior administrations** appear to have taken the position that if the conditions that caused the initial determination persist, then extension is warranted, but that extension may also be warranted if new conditions justify a finding that there has been, for example, a natural disaster rendering a foreign state unable to safely accept returnees, such that a termination decision may require more than a determination of solely whether the conditions causing the initial determination persist.

Plaintiffs have plausibly alleged that the current administration has adopted the policy that extension is only warranted if the conditions that caused the initial determination persist, which is a shift from the prior policy," she wrote.

Casper did agree with the government on one point: She rejected a request by the groups to order an immediate end to the expiration of the TPS program as they can still appeal.



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# Jazz festival planned for Mary Hannon Park on July 28 with Woodard Collective

The third annual Dudley Jazz Festival will take place on Saturday, July 28 from 12-6 p.m. at the Mary Hannon Park, 613 Dudley St., Dorchester. The rain lo $cation\,will\,be\,The\,Bruce$ Bolling Building 2nd floor, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

This year's program will include: guitarist Fred Woodard, vocalist Lydia Harrell, vibraphonist Monte Croft with the George W. Russell Trio and a quartet led by tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford.

Woodard, who will be playing with his group, the Fred Woodard Collective, has been a fixture in the Boston music scene for over 30

A Kansas City native who moved to Boston to attend Berklee College of Music, Woodard describes the musical stylings of his group as "straight-ahead jazz spiced with R&B."

Lydia "Lovelysinger" Harrell is an accomplished jazz singer and winner of the 2017 Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival Voice Competition who has performed with the likes of the Boston Pops and at storied venues like Harlem's Apollo Theater. Her musical



The Fred Woodard Collective



Lydia Harrell



Monte Croft



**Ricky Ford** 

repertoire spans from jazz standards to Stevie Wonder to Cher.

Vibraphonist Monte Croft is a veteran of the New York music scene who 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."

Ricky Ford is a Boston native and alumnus of New England Conservatory who has performed with countless jazz legends including Charles Mingus, McCoy Tyner, and Freddie Hubbard.

The festival is free and open to the public.

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# Playhouse in the Park series opens Thursday; runs through Aug. 16

The Elma Lewis Playhouse in the Park series at Franklin Park

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#### CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

**Thurs., July 26**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read In Events. Fri., July 27, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime. **Tues.**, **July 31**, 11:15 a.m. – Read Boston; 3 p.m. – Ralph Masiello. **Thurs., Aug. 2**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read in Events.

#### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 26, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., July 27, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time. Sat., July 28, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. Mon., July 30, Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Tues., July 31, 5:30 p.m. – Read In Events. Wed., Aug. 1, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 3, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Aug. 4**, 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Mon., Aug. 6**, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Tues., Aug. 7, 5:30 p.m. – Read In Events. **Wed., Aug. 8**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

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Preschool Movies; 1:30 p.m. – Read In Events. **Mon., Aug. 6**, 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston. **Wed., Aug. 8**, 2 p.m. – Ralph Masiello.

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Thurs., July 26, 1 p.m. – Drop-In Device Help. Fri., July 27, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. – Jean Harlow Film Series. Mon., July 30, 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., July 31, 11 a.m. – Read In Events. Fri., Aug. 3, 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Mon., Aug. 6, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., Aug. 7, 11 a.m. -Read In Events. **Wed., Aug. 8**, 10:30 a.m. – Ralph Masiello. **Fri., Aug. 10**, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. - Jean Harlow Film Series.

#### MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., July 26, 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., July 27, 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. Sat., July 28, 2:30 p.m. – Introduction to Creole. Mon., July 30, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class. Tues., July 31, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting; 6 p.m. – "Let's Rock" Film Series. **Wed., Aug. 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 3 p.m - Read In Events; Million Minute Read-In; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Fri., Aug. 3, 1:15 p.m. - ReadBoston. Sat., Aug. 4, 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class; 2:30 p.m. – Introduction to Creole. **Tues., Aug. 7**, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting; 6 p.m. – "Let's Rock" Film Series. Wed., Aug. 8, 3 p.m – Read In Events; Million Minute Read-In; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs., Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

## UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 26, 12 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. - Read In Events. **Mon., July 30,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make it Mondays Building Rock Balancing. **Wed., Aug. 1**, 11:15 a.m. - Rock'n Read Music Story Time. Thurs., Aug. 2, 4 p.m. – Read In Events. **Mon., Aug. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make it Mondays Science: Rock Candy. Wed., Aug. 8, 2:30 p.m. - New England Aquarium - Tidepool Touch Tanks. Thurs., Aug. 9, 4 p.m. – Read In Events. Fri., Aug. 10, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders.

# Reporter's

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# News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Merrimack College President Christopher E. Hopey, Ph.D. is promoting School of Health Sciences Associate Dean **Kevin Finn**, Ed.D. from associate professor to full professor effective Sept. 1.



**Kevin Finn** 

Much of Finn's research focuses on the promotion of physical activity and STEM learning in children, so he works closely with schools and their afterschool programs in order to implement strategies for increasing physical activity while improving academic performances of students. He is the co-investigator for the national program Active Science being developed with funding by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which brings together physical activity, technology, and academic achievement in school children.

His research also includes the effects of

improve student knowledge and attitudes. Joint-research has showed that students who take an integrated lecture and lab course earned better grades on average, and had fewer incidents of dropping the classes than those who take a lecture and lab on separate days. Results of the research were  $consistent \, for \, lower \, level \,$ and upper level courses. Finn is the internship coordinator for the Health and Science Department. Finn joined the college as an assistant athletic trainer in July 2002. Finn grew up in

pedagogical tools used

in college classrooms to

promote student learn-

ing and perceptions in

science. As part of his

research, Finn has had

students use personal

response systems and peer-led team-learning

in science courses to

Dorchester and earned his B.S. in sports medicine from Merrimack College in 2002, master'sdegree in curriculum and instruction from Fairfield University and Ed.D. in curriculum and teaching from Boston University. Finn is also a Massachusettslicensed athletic trainer, a certified strength and conditioning specialist, and a fellow at the National Science Foundation's Initiative Science Educations for New Civic Engagement and Responsibility.

Dorchester's Sweet Teez Bakery and Pho Le Restaurant will be two of the many establishments highlighted at the 5th annual A Taste of Ethnic Boston, which will staged at Howl on the Moon, a Boston venue, on Tues., July 31. The convergence of foodies and the city's top ethnic eateries and food trucks is the brainchild of Colette Phillips, the founder of Get Konnected! and creator of A Taste of Ethnic Boston.

"A Taste of Ethnic Boston is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate Boston's rich diversity through food. Just like the beloved chef the late Anthony Bourdain of CNN's Parts Unknown taught us about food and culture; in the same way, you learn a lot about a city sampling the variety of meals it has to offer," says Colette Phillips, the Founder of Get Konnected! and Creator of A Taste of Ethnic Boston. "Just like Boston is an innovator in technology and Life Sciences, with its population 54 percent culturally and ethnically diverse, it has now become a culinary innovation center."

Sweet Teez Bakery was started by

Dorchester-native Teresa Maynard, and has been working out of CommonWealth Kitchen since 2016 to increase its following and capital. Pho Le will participate in the event for the second consecutive year and serve cuisine that hails from all regions of Vietnam. A Taste of Ethnic Boston will feature a wide variety of ethnic cuisines ranging from African, Afghani, Caribbean, Dominican to Middle Eastern and more. Restaurants and food trucks include Ari Artisanal Bakery; ChikChak Food Truck; Chicken and Rice Guys; Merengue Restaurant; Mo'Rockin Fusion; Stir It Up Cuisine; and ZaZ Restaurant.

The event's special guest is Beverly Armstrong, the founder of Brazo Fuerte and the first African American female brewer in New England and the northeast. Samuel **Adams** will also be the presenting sponsor and exclusive beer caterer for this year's fifth annual event, which will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. For more information, contact 617-357-5777.



The Boys Scouts from Troop 28 joined scouts from other local troops at a summer camp program offered through Spirit of Adventure Council at T.L. Storer Scout Reservation in Barnstead, NH this month. Under the open program system, the amount of advancement a Scout completes during a week depends on his own initiative and desire. The Dorchester Scouts earned more than the required amount of Merit Badges while at camp as well as completing requirements for rank. Pictured above are bottom row (l-r) Scout Joel Taylor, Troop 28; Star Scout Max Compton, Troop 312; Tenderfoot Scout Nicholas Muldowney, Troop 28; Scout John Currier, Troop 28. Top row (l-r): Charter Rep. Joe Barry, Troop 28; Scout Adam Dworanski, Troop 28, Life Scout Thomas Caulfield, Troop 66; Tenderfoot Scout Rick Willard, Troop 28, Life Scout Sean Simmons, Troop 28, Asst. SM Michael Simmons, Troop 28; Life Scout Garret Koenig Tr 40. Not pictured, Scoutmaster Chris Gross, Troop 28.



Saint Joseph Preparatory High School held its sixth Commencement Exercises at Boston College on June 7. Diplomas were conferred to 50 members of the Class of 2018 by Head of School, Thomas E. Nunan, Jr. John Sortino, founder of the Vermont Teddy Bear Company, was the commencement speaker. Pictured above are graduates from Dorchester (back row, l-r): Kaevon Allen (UMASS Lowell), Destiny King (Emmanuel College), Anthony Nguyen (UMASS Boston), McKenzie Jennette (St. John's University); (front row) Emma Wren (University of Rhode Island), and Meghan Hernon (UMASS Boston) with Mr. Nunan.

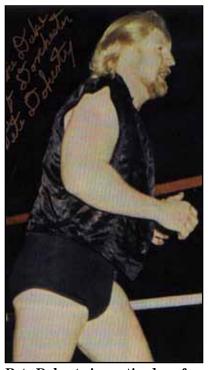
# YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Pete Doherty, aka the Duke of Dorchester, is a retired professional wrestler who, Wikipedia notes, began his career in the 1970s, wrestling for Vince McMahon Sr. in the WorldWide Wrestling Foundation (WWWF). The Duke was generally relegated to undercard status either wrestling against the stars of his era or against other undercard "jobbers." He had a short lived run as a masked wrestler named The Golden Terror and was managed by Captain Lou Albano.

Doherty was known his long blond hair, missing teeth and wild mannerisms and his ring banter and screaming could be heard in the last row of the arena.

In the late 1980s, Doherty tried his hand at broadcasting, announcing several WWF events in Boston as a commentator. He retired from wrestling in Wrestling Hall of Fame.



inducted into the New England sional wrestler known by his ring dorchester historical society.org. name The Duke of Dorchester.

In an article in 2004, the Boston Globe noted that Doherty was raised in a three-decker on South Munroe Terrace and captivated by wrestling on television. After graduating from Hyde Park High School and serving three years in the Army, he worked as a cable puller at General Dynamics in Quincy. He got into wrestling after he met grapplers working out at a Combat Zone gym, and sought training in the ways of the ring.

As to his nickname, Doherty often arrived late, and once was tardy at a wrestling event in Albany, N.Y., where he was greeted sarcastically by wrestling great Chief Jay Strongbow, "who says to me, in front of all the boys, 'Look who's here - the freakin' Duke of Dorchester.' "It stuck, Doherty said.

The archive of these historical 1997 and in April 2010, he was Pete Doherty is a retired profes- posts can be viewed on the blog at **Editorial** 

# full of grace

Monday morning's news about an imminent change in command at the Boston Police Department was a "double announcement." William "Billy" Evans, 59, will step aside as commissioner to begin a new public safety role at Boston College. Taking his place will be William "Willie" Gross, a 54-year-old veteran of 33 years on the Boston force who is already, perhaps, as widely known as any single law enforcement officer in the city.

It says something about both men, and about this mayor, that the news was - finally - shared jointly. Billy Evans has never been someone who sought public notice. That was on display Monday as he graciously passed the baton of leadership to his longtime colleague in a ceremony that was genuinely warm and humble, not just a series of the words that are frequently tagged onto news stories involving big-city policing.

Some have already proffered criticisms of a tooquick succession, suggesting that perhaps Mayor Martin Walsh should have launched a broader, national search for a replacement for Evans. We disagree. Gross has an intimate understanding of the neighborhoods. He is an accessible, reliable, and relatable connection to communities that have long sought such a figure in the upper reaches of police command. He is liked and respected by his peers. And now Gross brings the promise of taking an already high-functioning organization to an even

One quality that is sometimes overlooked – or, at least, not dwelled upon – is the quiet spirituality that Evans and Gross both lean on in times of despair and crisis. Fr. Sean Connor and Fr. John Connolly are co-chaplains for the BPD and are frequently called in to assist in caring for people and families impacted by tragedy in the city. They were both struck by the great humility shown by Evans as he, in essence, blessed the elevation of his friend and colleague.

Billy Evans obviously not only supported Willie being his chief, but he also supported him being his successor," says Connor. "It is historic, but is so obvious, too, that [Willie] is always being promoted not for his lineage but because of who he is. They dovetailed beautifully."

Evans has been "a cop's cop," notes Connolly, a person "better suited than anyone in the department's history to make community policing what it was meant to be, because he has the trust of the rank and file. They bought into it."

Connolly says that Gross is poised to continue that dynamic, but with the additional potential to "fine tune" the city's policing with his own unique perspective. "I think that policing model will be followed to the letter and improved upon," says Connolly. "[Willie] is cheerful, but he's also a realist. He has an ability to speak the truth from the perspective of someone who hasn't always been on the side of power in this city."

Gross "brings church with him" in his approach to life and work, says Connolly. It's not a bombastic, proselytizing style, but rather a peaceful, calming spirit that has served Gross well in a job that is full of stress.

"It translates into that vision of community policing for Willie. It's not just a job, it's a vocation.'

Willie Gross has the ingredients to be an extraordinary leader for the city's police department. As we await his tenure, we salute Billy Evans, whose four-decade career on Boston's police force has been distinguished. He has lived up to the finest qualities of a numble servant. He deserves the thanks of a grateful city. - Bill Forry

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July 26, 2018 Can't find an affordable place to live? At BPD, a transition Zoning laws may be to blame for that

By Rachel Heller and Marc Draisen

Zoning affects almost everything that happens in your community. It decides what gets built, where, and how fast. It determines if we create more jobs, who has a place to live and who doesn't, and whether we protect our beautiful natural lands.

Yet, Massachusetts zoning laws are antiquated, a patchwork of policies that have been in place for 50 years, interpreted differently by every city and town. These laws exasperate builders and provide only limited tools to help cities and towns manage growth. Worst of all, these policies have fueled a housing crisis across the state, leaving people across income levels struggling to find homes they can afford.

Today, one of every 10 homeowners and one of every four renters in eastern Massachusetts pays more than half of their income for housing. That's more than one in every two dollars, just to keep a roof over their heads.

In some ways, our housing shortage is a matter of math. Metro Boston needs to build 16,000 new homes per year to keep up with the growing number of households, but between 2010 and 2017, communities reported permitting just 10,500 homes per year. Every year we fall further behind, driving sales prices and rents higher at a much faster pace than wages. This impacts people across income levels and hits those with the lowest incomes the hardest, leaving people at increased risk of homelessness.

Despite the obvious demand for more housing, most Massachusetts communities resist adding supply to their housing stock. Boston and just nine other municipalities built two-thirds of the state's apartments and condominiums over the past decade. Most communities don't allow multi-family development at all, or require each proposal to go before the town's government (usually a town council or town meeting) where it must win a two-thirds majority for approval. At least four communities in the last decade — Norwood, Georgetown, Hingham, and Newbury — have won a majority of support to allow new smart growth developments, only to fall short of the two-thirds threshold.

But it's not all bad news.

The Metro Mayors' Coalition, which includes Boston and 14 surrounding communities, is working this summer to set a region-wide housing goal and adopt best practices to create the homes their residents need. And Gov. Charlie Baker recently signed legislation that will increase funding to build and protect affordable housing. But without local zoning laws that allow new homes to be built, a handful of communities will continue to build affordable housing, while most build little or none.

Massachusetts cannot get its housing crisis under control if municipalities continue to zone against multi-family housing and even modest single-family homes. With only days remaining in the legislative session, the Legislature has an opportunity to create new tools and policies to address our housing crisis.

Baker and the Legislature's Committee on Housing have proposed legislation to reduce the voting threshold at the local level from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority for zoning changes and special permits that encourage the housing production we need. This is a great idea and must be passed, but it's not the only step we should take.

First, we need to stave off frivolous lawsuits against locally approved housing plans, which can hold up development for years in court, and often kill them. Municipalities and developers can all get behind reasonable limits on such appeals.

Second, we should allow homeowners to build and rent an "accessory dwelling unit," sometimes called an in-law apartment, within their existing homes. Such units could expand the housing supply, while allowing senior citizens and younger families to live together.

Third, the state should require communities in high-cost areas — especially near public transit — to allow multi-family housing production somewhere in town. Communities that demand complete local control, with no state guidelines, are shifting the burden to neighboring communities and fueling the housing crisis. We need every community to help meet our housing needs.

Finally, zoning and permitting actions that discriminate on the basis of race, income, and family status should be considered violations of the civil rights law (it's not now). Communities routinely "ask" developers to drop affordable or multi-family units from their projects, with the clear implication that the project will not otherwise be approved. Such actions limit housing choices for people of color, households with low incomes, and families with children. The Trump administration may be abandoning the implementation of federal fair housing laws, but the commonwealth should be a more inclusive and welcoming place.

Without new statewide zoning and housing production policies, the state's housing shortage will persist, impacting people's quality of life and limiting our economic growth. We cannot delay. We urge the Legislature to send a strong zoning and housing bill to Gov. Baker's desk in this final week of session for 2018.

This article first appeared on the website of WBUR 909.9FM, Boston's NPR News Station on July 23. Rachel Heller is CEO of Citizens' Housing and Planning Association, where she works to encourage  $the\ production\ and\ preservation\ of\ affordable\ homes$  $throughout\, the\, Commonwealth.\, She\ is\ also\ a\ member$ of the Belmont Housing Trust. Marc Draisen is the executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), a position he has held since 2002.

# Mattapan Station project set for July 31 hearing

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The mixed-use project planned to bring new housing and vibrancy to a under-used MBTA parking lot in Mattapan Square has a date with the city's Zoning Board next week.

A residential, commercial, and retail project will occupy the 2.57-acre lot by the Mattapan terminus of the high-speed trolley, developed through a partnership between Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) and the Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation filed with the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

POAH and Nuestra Comunidad expect to build 135 units of mixed-income rental apartment housing in one building, along with 10,000 square feet of commercial/retail space, and a 2,000-square foot community room on the ground floor. A future second building would include nine homeownership units.

Half of all new units would be affordable to those earning 60 percent or less of the area median income. Included in the object are 50 parking spaces for MBTA commuters and up to 70 spaces for building residents.

The development team is asking that community members fill out a survey on what kinds of businesses they would like to see at the site and how expensive they think it should be. Some options include a sitdown restaurant, deli/coffee house, small non-profit office, small office/local businesses, but people can submit their own suggestions as well.

For context on the customers, this survey also asks how often respondents use the Mattapan High-Speed Trolley or other buses that service the station, if they live in the area, what times of day they often visit the site, and if they would be likely to use a variety of services if available at the station.

A Zoning Board of Appeal hearing is scheduled for July 31. The Mattapan Station development needs variances for multifamily dwelling use on the first floor and parking lot use, as well as a conditional use permit for multifamily dwelling use on the upper

Residents who support the project can sign an online petition at its new website, where people can find information on the plans and timeline: mattapanstation.org

# Protect waterways, wildlife with ban on foam containers

To the Editor:

Your April 19, 2017, story—"Taking aim again at trash, debris along Neponset"—reminded readers that our waterways are under threat from harmful plastic pollution. One of the worst forms of these

Letter to the Editor

products is Styrofoam, and Americans throw away an estimated 70 million plastic foam cups and about one-

third end up in waterways like rivers, lakes, gulfs, and oceans.

This plastic waste doesn't biodegrade, but instead breaks down into smaller pieces that continue to

pollute our waterways for decades. Dangerous plastic fragments have been found ingested by literally hundreds of different species.

The number of people whom I've seen discarding their plastic products onto our streets and into our waterways is appalling. In order to revitalize our communities, I feel that the banning of such products is paramount; it is no longer a question of convenience; it's one of necessity.

Let's protect our waterways and our wildlife by banning foam cups and takeout containers here in Massachusetts.

– Kaleena Preval, Dorchester

# Early objection around proposed Uphams Corner pot shop

(Continued from page 1) and sell it. That's not residential street. bors we are fighting this until the very end," Bob Jones, of Trull Street, said about halfway into the hour-and-a-half meeting, before asking a question of Virga's business model.

Why, several asked, did Virga not come to the civic groups when he was first considering the site, rather than after there was already a purchase and sale agreement in place and an initial application was already denied?

"Amazingly, the City of Boston's process is incredibly clear and simple," Virga said, walking residents through the steps to open a marijuana dispensary. Any hopeful retailer will find a site, submit an application for an alteration of use permit which is automatically denied because of existing zoning, appeal it to the Board of Appeal, and begin a community

They applied for the change of use permit from a restaurant to a recreational cannabis dispensary in mid-May. "At that time we were told by the city that we were not to have any discussions or community meetings," Virga said. "Community meetings would be happening in the normal part of the process, so we honored and respected that."

Virga expects to receive a Zoning Board hearing date "any day now," he told the Reporter on Tuesday.

Concerns raised in the meeting surrounded two general areas. Traffic was a major issue, with residents pointing to the narrow roadway with limited parking in a closely-clustered residential enclave. News reports, which the civic group members shared in emails after the meeting, describe long lines at peak hours at new marijuana shops in states that have legalized cannabis like

California and Colorado. Another worry seemed to be rooted in discomfort with the type of business itself, even though the immediate community voted to legalize by about 65 percent in 2016, and several studies from 2017 and 2018 year have found no positive correlation with crime and legal pot shops.

Virga did not disclose many details on his business plan at the meeting.

"We're really focused on the cultivation aspect of it," he said. "A lot of dispensaries are going to be selling "third-party product," meaning they will buy wholesale from somebody else

our business model. We prefer cultivating in another community in Massachusetts, but our model is strictly based on cultivation of what we're selling.

His ballpark estimate of how much traffic it would generate -10 to 15 people an hour — disturbed those who spoke. Afloor plan submitted by Virga to the city shows a secure entrance on Hancock Street and an exit behind the building.

Robert Mickiewicz, whose family owns the lot behind the Hancock Street site, said it cannot possibly be used as a parking lot. There is a deed restriction on the property mandating that nothing be done with it "without [also] selling 7 Whittemore where I live today, and if 7 Whittemore is sold, I'm on the street. I'm not going on the street."

Throughout the meeting, residents of the Uphams Corner area told Virga to put the dispensary "on Newbury Street" or "next to City Hall." Anywhere but 33 Hancock St.

"As far as choosing your neighborhood or this neighborhood, part of the choice was based on options," Virga said.

It can be a trial to find a suitable location for a potential site, he said, which is limited by a half-mile buffer between any licensed marijuana dispensary and 500 feet from any school or significant gathering place for children. Add in the cutthroat Boston real estate market, and prospective retailers have slim pickings to sift through. Virga's team put in bids for the Hancock Street location and one in Mattapan Square, the latter which was not accepted.

There is a complication with the building itself, currently occupied by the operators of the Kriola restaurant with two and a half year left on their lease. Stephen Bingham, who owns it, told Virga he will deliver the premises empty. Some members of Kriola's ownership were in attendance and at a loss for how the property would be

turned over early. 33 Hancock St. is also zoned for residential, though a restaurant has occupied it as a conditional use for years even before Kriola. If there is no longer a restaurant there, the zoning reverts back to residential.

Some in attendance voted for recreational cannabis to be legalized, they noted, but not with the expectation that it would end up on a corner of their predominantly

Arminda Baptista, who would live behind the shop, worried about the customers hanging around after patronizing the store.

"I will refuse to have that back there with a four-year-old," she said, "because you cannot control people walking out that back door with an empty lot there, that they will not sit there and get high. You can't control it. Not in Dorchester.'

Virga said there would be cameras inside and outside the building, and that security would patrol around the site

He compared their clientele to those frequenting a craft beer and wine store or a coffee shop. "This is not the kind of business where people come in and buy and go outside and use the parking lot," he said.

The permitting and licensing process is so strict that if state inspectors do a random drop by and find anything amiss, the shop would be shut down immediately and their license revoked. Fears about marijuana shops sparking an increase in crime are not borne out by research on the topic, he also noted.

"It's California, it's Las Vegas, it's Colorado, it's the same every time over," Virga said. "Dispensaries do not lead to an increase in crime, they've been shown in other parts of the country to lead to a decrease in crime."

Because of the amount of security associated with businesses of the type, they sometimes contribute to a reduction in existing crime, occupying buildings that may have otherwise been vacant and keeping cameras pointed outward at the surrounding

Virga shared the general safety trends with the group, which reacted skeptically or dismissively. They know the neighborhood, they said. They have a higher incidence of crime to begin with.

"I can tell you something," said Marti Glynn, visibly emotional. "If you open that, my grandchildren will never be allowed to come to my house again. We had a shooting on the street last summer, and it has only been in the past month or so that my son and my daughter-in-law have felt safe enough to let my grandchildren come to see me."

Virga said after the meeting that he understands the civic group's concerns and looks forward to future meetings. He is optimistic about the prospect. "It can be a game changer for the neighborhood," he said.





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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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Mayor Martin Walsh kicked off day two of the threeday Dot Pot street hockey tournament on Saturday at Garvey Playground in Neponset. The 24-team tournament was launched four years ago by friends Ryan Sweeney, Peter Cahill and Timmy Galvin. Proceeds for the now-annual event go to support local charities. This year, the focus was on Katie McDonough, who spent two years battling cancer. The proceeds will go to her family, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, and the Joe Andruzzi Foundation. Mayor's Office Photo by Isabel Leon

#### **TENEAN BEACH DAY SET FOR AUGUST 4**

Tenean Beach Day hosted by Port Norfolk Civic Association and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay starts at 11 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 4 with family fun, BBQ and more. Free.

# CODMAN SQUARE ANNUAL MEETING FEATURES US REP KENNEDY, COUNCIL PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

Congressman Joseph Kennedy III and City Council President Andrea Campbell will be the featured speakers at the 2018 annual meeting at Codman Square Health Center on Thurs., Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. The event will be held in the Great Hall at Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Everyone is welcome.

# **GLOVER'S CORNER PLANNING WORKSHOP ON JULY 31**

On July 31, 2018, from 5:30-7:30 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.

# GALLIVAN CENTER PLANS PLAYGROUND, SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The BCYF Gallivan Community Center is looking for volunteers, both young and old, to provide input on the design of a new playground to be installed at the center on Sept. 7. A project kick-off meeting will be held on Thurs., July 26 at BCYF Mattahunt Community Center (100 Hebron St., Mattapan) to initiate the project's creative and planning processes. A children's design session beginning at 3 p.m. will give kids the chance to draw their "dream playground" as inspiration for the final playground design. This

session will be followed by an adults' planning meeting at 4:00 p.m., during which volunteers can sign up for the Sept. build day and pick out ideas from the children's drawings to be included in the final design. The construction process planned for Sept. 7 will see BCYF volunteers partner with the Morgan Stanley Foundation and Kaboom!, a national nonprofit dedicated to bringing play to kids in underserved communities, to complete the project in a single day. BCYF Gallivan Community Center is currently near the end of a year-long \$3 million dollar renovation funded through the City's Capital Plan. It is expected to reopen in September. To RSVP for the project kick-off meeting, call 617-635-5159.

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# Codman students take to the stage, explore gender roles, then and now

REPORTER STAFF

The walls of the black box rehearsal space at Huntington Theater in the Fenway are adorned with pronunciation guides for words like "knave," "dowry," and other dated terms, with the phonetic spellings displayed below the definitions.

The Elizabethan era vocabulary lesson is meant to help students in the Codman Summer Theatre Institute interpret their lines from "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"the Shakespearean play being staged this week on Thursday (July 26) and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Boston Center of the Arts' Calderwood Pavilion in the South End.

Now in the midst of its 10th annual summer campaign, the collaborative program is open to students and alumni from Dorchester's Codman Academy. Members of the current cast, ranging in age from 15 to 22, attend three-hour rehearsals Monday through Friday under the tutelage of co-directors Meg O'Brien and Alex Smith from the Huntington Theatre Company.

In an interview with the Reporter, O'Brien spoke to the HTC's role as a founding partner

explaining that Meg Campbell, a co-founder of the school, wanted to use theater as way for students to work on their literacy and comprehension skills.

"With dramatic texts, there's often more white space [on the page], so it's less overwhelming," she said, adding that in addition to reading comprehension, theater workshops also provide students other key intangibles. "It's really special. It gives them a chance to work on public speaking skills, self-confidence – skills they can take into any job in life.'

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" centers on a knight's endeavors to seduce two mistresses, who in turn work together to outwit and humiliate him. O'Brien said she and Smith chose the play in light of the ongoing #MeToo movement, for its messaging about female empowerment and gender roles.

"I was struck by how powerful the women are in [the play], and how they can accomplish goals without their husbands," she said. "It's fun to have conversations with young men about what it means to treat women as objects and what's wrong with that," he added, "and how

about mutual respect, consent, and things like honesty and transparency."

Arie Dowe, a 16-yearold rising junior at Codman Academy, said she noticed some familiar misogynistic behavior in the interactions between characters. "You see the ways that men treat women, both before and now," she said.

Jonathan Joissaint, 16, agreed with Dowe's observations. "There's the whole theme of how husbands try to rule over their wives...those [old gender roles] are still relevant," he said.

While some of the terminology from the Shakespearean vernacular might be foreign to high schoolers, the themes — jealousy, deceit, sexism - are evergreen issues that teenagers deal with on a daily basis. As one student put it, "the things that he's writing about are still happening today."

As such, connecting with one's character often means drawing from personal life experience, according to Codman Academy alum and Four Corners native Zachary Taylor-Kelley.

"A lot of the times most of the characters are people you know, or people you see around,

with Codman Academy, to have conversations or they can also be a representation of things you see in yourself," he said.

Most students said that memorizing lines wasthebiggestchallenge they face, and many said getting to know kids from other grades was their favorite part about the experience. Whereas similar programs would normally cost thousands of dollars each summer, the Codman students instead receive a small stipend for participating, along with a welcome respite from summer jobs. But for some, the program's impact goes even deeper.

"It definitely saved my life," said 22-year-old Latasha Snyder, a Codman Square native and eight-year veteran of the program. "I was on the wrong path before I got here...I knew a lot of kids who didn't have things to do in the summertime, and they would end up in a lot of trouble." She said that the structure and routine of theater rehearsals give kids a safe environment and an alternative to the streets during the dangerous summer doldrums.

"I love how it gives the city youth opportunities that you wouldn't find anywhere else...I had no idea that I could act until I met [O'Brien and Smith], so they helped



Patrick Germain and Sheriaha Teixeira-Randolph in last year's Codman Summer Theatre Institute's production of "Twelfth Night."

David Marshall photo

me expand and explore in new directions."

Last year, the Huntington-Codman collaborative program was a finalist for the National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award. But rather than recognition like that, O'Brien said, the most rewarding part of the job comes in those moments when a students finally understand a line, or

make a breakthrough

with their characters.

"That's one of the reasons why I love working with teenagers; there's always that moment of discovery, or that moment of joy.'

The sense of pride and self-confidence that stems from those revelations is key. That's what the program is about, she said. "It's a way to prove that they can accomplish anything they set their mind to.



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# Evans to BC, Gross to assume BPD command next week

(Continued from page 1) "Chief Gross is a proven leader who is trusted and respected in the community," he said. "He is an expert in modern law enforcement. He is the right person for the job."

Gross worked his way up to become the highestranking uniformed officer in the department in 2014 when he was promoted to superintendent-in-chief.

"I am a true street cop," he said. "I started in Dorchester 1985, and before that as a cadet in 1983. [There were] many calls from my mother, worried because of the atmosphere at the time betwixt the community and BPD. But if you want change, be the change. That's why I became a police officer."

Evans, 59, a South Boston native who has been on the force since 1982, served in the commissioner's role for the last five years, first on an interim basis when he succeeded Ed Davis in 2013. Walsh appointed him to the permanent position in January 2014.

Walsh has been a close friend and dedicated boss, Evans said, referencing multiple daily phone calls between them. "He left me alone and I ran the department I wanted," Evans said. "There hasn't been a time throughout my entire career where I

didn't want to go to work."
An avid runner, Evans said this was the time for him to make a choice that would allow him to spend more time with his family. His wife has patiently waited out his

decades on the force,

Evans said, smiling.

"We've had some really tough obstacles over the last couple years with the environment we've been operating in," Evans said in commending his force, "whether it's Occupy Boston, the Marathon bombing, Black Lives Matter, Charlottesville. And they've shown this

city proud.'

While applauding Evans's work in the post, city and state leaders also welcomed the new forthcoming police commissioner. Suffolk District Attorney Dan Conley said of Evans in a statement: "His unassuming demeanor masks a leader who was fiercely committed to leading a department that would embody the highest standards of professionalism, integrity and innovation and it made him one of the very best partners we as prosecutors could ask for. It has been my privilege and blessing to work with Bill Evans. I'm sorry to see him go, but he leaves the Boston Police Department in very good hands with Commissioner Gross."

The Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers (MAMLEO) released a statement saying it was "delighted" by the appointment of Gross and wishing Evans well at Boston College. "It is a monumental moment in time," the group said. "We pray that moving forward, Commissioner Gross will work with our membership towards transparency in our ranks in order to deliver the best possible police services to the public."

MAMLEO has doggedly pushed for increased diversity in the Boston Police force, earlier this year joining with other civil rights advocacy groups to call for an investigation into police and fire department hiring practices they say illegally disadvantage applicants of color.

Inastatement following the announcement, City Council President Andrea Campbell thanked Evans for "his decades of service to the City of Boston, his commitment to strong community policing strategies, and his partnership over the last few years while I've served on the Council, including implementing the body camera pilot program and expanding the police cadet program.'

Campbell, an African-American who represents the diverse District 4 as councillor and sits on the public safety committee, also noted the significance of the first black Boston police commissioner. "I look forward to working in partnership with Commissioner Gross on issues of public safety in my district and across the city, including to increase diversity in our law enforcement ranks," she said.

Gross, 54, is taking over a force lauded by President Barack Obama during his tenure as a model of community policing, and also one on the cusp of deciding how to fully implement a body camera program for its officers. Segun Idowu, who co-founded the Boston Police Cam Action

Team and is running for the 14th Suffolk state representative seat, said Evans displayed "leadership and courage" on the body camera topic.

In a tweet, he also congratulated Gross, saying, "I'm looking forward to continuing my work with him on the urgent issues facing us like the permanent body cam program and youth violence. I know Commissioner Gross will do us proud."

Addressing his plans as commissioner at the news conference, Gross highlighted the department's continued commitment to community policing. "Under training, reviewing policy, procedures and practices, we are going to continue to move our department forward. The strategy is to work

collaboratively with our village. The strategy is to go forward together."

The news that Evans was planning to leave his post this summer was first reported by WBZ last month, then initially denied by Evans and Mayor Martin Walsh, who seemed piqued at criticism about the denials on Monday. Walsh doubled down on his objection to WBZ's use of unnamed sources at the time. "They were not correct," the mayor. "There was no finalization in the contract department with Boston College and the commissioner, and the unnamed sources weren't correct, and so I knew those unnamed sources were wrong."

Chris Triunfo of the State House News Service contributed to this story.

# Gross: A 'go-to guy' early on

(Continued from page 1) Superintendent-in-Chief.

In 1991, Dunford took command at Dorchester's C-11 police district and quickly found that Gross, a Baltimore-born transplant who was raised in Dorchester and attended Boston Tech, had a special touch. "He worked well with people," said Dunford. "He could just talk to people and get them to immediately talk to him. He understood that people wanted to see him as a person."

"Willie was a good street guy," says Dunford. "I can remember one night off of Bowdoin Street he was called there for a car blocking the street. The next thing you know, the guy jumps out firing and they exchanged shots. He went from moving a blocked car to exchanging fire and he handled himself exceptionally well. There are a certain number of guys at any district that you just counted on, whether they'd been on two years or twenty years. And Willie was a guy who didn't need

it done."
Gross has drawn tough, but sought-after, assignments in his 33 years. He worked the Gang and Drug Control unit and was promoted to sergeant and then sergeant-detective. His ascension to citywide command staff was minted under former Commissioner Paul Evans when he became a deputy superintendent.

But, even back in the 1990s— when he was still a patrolman neighbors in Dorchester and Mattapan connected with him in a personal way and saw an ally who was a constant presence in the community, even when his shift ended.

"I was impressed by

his attitude," said Chris 'Tiger' Stockbridge, a Boston Code Enforcement officer who met Gross in the early 1990s at a Dorchester Board of Trade softball game. "Talking to him felt like talking into the mirror. He was the black version of me. He calls me his 'brother from another mother."

Stockbridge was even more impressed by how Gross was regarded in the same way by virtually everyone he met.

"He's very impressive, the way he carries himself in the community. He doesn't try to intimidate people. He's very welcoming and lovable. Everyone just likes and trusts this guy."

Horace Small, who leads the Union of Minority Neighborhoods and can be a tough critic of city government, and police in particular, says that Gross's appointment caused him to "drop his coffee" with delight. A fan of outgoing Commissioner Billy Evans, Small says that the choice of Gross to be the next in command is a "home run" by Mayor Walsh.

"Willie Gross is foundly decent human being and the antithesis of the stereotypical heartless, cruel police officer that's in currency in society today," said Gross. "I think his policy will be an open door, because he understands the needs of black Boston and poor people. That's not to suggest that magically enlightenment will take place, but I do expect that what Willie will do is make community leaders more accessible to the captains and the precincts. He will make it possible to have some real dialogue.'

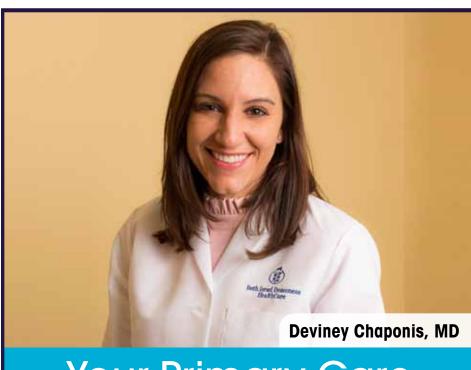
Small adds that Gross will be a real agent of change for the city and the department "if he gets Marty Walsh to buy in. Willie is willing to take some real risks. He's been taking lessons from all his years as a beat cop and he gets it. I'm sure my brother has ideas about what will in fact work," added Small, "but he has to have the mayor's buy-in if he's to be successful. Marty has got to back him up 100 percent with the rank-and-file."

Bob Dunford, now retired but still a keen observer of the department's progress, said that the public would do well to give Gross ample time to settle in and build his own team. Despite his being second-in-command to Evans since 2013, Dunford said, the demands and the complexities of the commissioner's job will be different.

"Willie is not Billy Evans, he's Willie Gross. He brings into that job his own perspective. He wants to be a change agent. The test will be who he picks for his command staff, because that will really set his agenda for the next 2, 3, 4 years. He needs to get his feet settled and do a review of his goals and— with the mayor— identify his leadership team."

Mattapan's Earl Faulk, who has known and admired Gross since the latter's days as a rookie cop answering calls and attending coffee hours and Pop Warner jamborees at Almont Park, said that the general consensus is that Gross's elevation to the top police job in the city is an inspired choice.

"We are quite proud of him," said Faulk. "Willie has lived in the community, he's worked with us all along, and now in this position, we wish him all the luck in the world. We just hope he continues to keep us in his sights. We want to be a priority."



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# **Community Health News**

# Baker blasts Trump team's 'unnecessary barriers' on abortion

By Matt Murphy State House News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker urged the Trump administration on Monday to back off its plan to cut federal funding to family planning clinics that provide abortion services, arguing that the new regulation would "enact unnecessary barriers to a woman's right to choose."

Baker, a pro-choice Republican, wrote a letter to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar to take issue

with a proposed new rule governing Title X, a \$286 million federal program that supports family planning and preventive health services.

The state's Department of Public Health also submitted its detailed objections to the rule as part of the public comment period before the rule would take effect. Baker said the federal funds have been critical to providing low-income residents with preventative health care services, such as counseling, physical exams,

contraception, HIV/STD testing and reproductive cancer screenings.

"The Baker-Polito Administration fully supports access to women's reproductive health care and family planning services. It is our firm position that the proposed rule should be rescinded in its entirety," Baker wrote.

In the past, Baker has said that the state would make up for any funding lost by Republican attempts in Congress to defund Planned Parenthood. Asked about

his position Monday afternoon, Baker said, "I'm sure they'll get a lot of comments from a lot of people that sound a lot like ours and I hope that they do take them back."

Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts said there were 66,072 patients in Massachusetts that received care in 2016 as a result of Title X funding, and last year Title X was responsible for delivering \$6,155,000 to 93 family planning and sexual health clinics across the state. In addition to Planned Parenthood, Action for Boston Community Development Inc., Health Imperatives Inc., Health Quarters Inc., and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health are direct grant recipients under Title X.

The governor's letter defending women's access to abortion services comes just days after the Legislature sent to his desk a bill that would repeal old and unenforced laws still on the books in Massachusetts

banning abortion and access to contraception for unmarried women.

The bill was passed amid heightened concern among Democrats that the historic Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide could be threatened by ideological shifts on the Supreme Court under President Trump. Baker, who is running for re-election this fall, reaffirmed his commitment to sign the "archaic" abortion law repeal bill.

# State Police turn to veteran O'Toole for management advice on its issues

As it tries to steady its ship amid myriad controversies, the Massachusetts State Police announced late last month that it is bringing former secretary of public safety and Boston Police commissioner Kathleen O'Toole on board as a management consultant. O'Toole will work on a pro bono basis to counsel State Police Col. Kerry Gilpin on the "recruitment of qualified and diverse candidates for employment and professional development and leadership training for existing personnel, among other issues.

O'Toole served as a lieutenant colonel in the State Police in the early 1990s and was appointed by Gov. William Weld in 1994 to serve as secretary of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, a position she held until 1998. In 2004,



O'Toole as Police Chief in Seattle

she was named the first female commissioner of the Boston Police Department and led that agency until 2006.

Upon leaving Boston, O'Toole moved to Ireland to work as chief inspector of the Gardia Síochána Inspectorate, which the State Police said is "an oversight body responsible for bringing reforms and greater accountability to the 17,000 member Irish national police service." In 2014, O'Toole took the reins of the Seattle Police Department, a job from which she retired in December.

"Former Commissioner O'Toole possesses a wealth of knowledge about, and experience in, leading and bringing positive change to major police agencies, and my command staff and I look forward to her input and ideas about law enforcement to help improve the department," Gilpin said in a statement.

In April, Gilpin and Gov. Charlie Baker announced changes intended to restore public confidence in an agency that has been beleaguered by one scandal after another in recent months, including the recent revelations that more than 20 troopers apparently put in for overtime shifts they did not work. Baker installed Gilpin as superintendent of the State Police in November after Col. Richard McKeon retired amidst a controversy over the department's handling of an arrest report for the daughter of a central Massachusetts judge.

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# Neighborhood Notables

#### (Continued from page 10) **MAYOR'S OFFICE BRINGS MOVIES TO CITY PARKS**

Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, will give residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 12 City of Boston parks during August and September. All shows begin at dusk (approximately 7:45 p.m.) and are sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and Northeastern University in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment and HOT 96.9. Free popcorn will be provided by AMC Loews Theatres.

The series opens on Thursday, August 2 at Doherty Playground/Town Field, Dorchester with "The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature." Next up is Ronan Park on Wed., Aug. 8 with The LEGO Ninjago Movie." On Tuesday, August 21 it's "Cars 3" at Walker Playground in Mattapan. On Friday, Sept. 7, the Frog Pond on Boston Common will be the setting for "Black Panther." The series ends at the Frog Pond on Friday, September 21 with "Karate Kid.

# FREE THURSDAY MOVIES AT POPE PARK START

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. 16 (Coco), Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast), and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

PARKARTS PROGRAM COMES TO DOT, MATTAPAN

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program, sponsored by Holly and David Bruce, is pleased to announce the return of its series of children's arts workshops giving kids the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. In Dorchester to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks

Department at 617-635-4505. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's workshops. Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Martin Playground on Hilltop Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday in July. It will also be held on select Tuesdays (July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14) at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays in August (3, 10, 17) at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. The New New England Aquarium will visit Town Field on Tues., Aug 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.: and Hunt/Almont Park in Mattapan on Friday, Aug. 10 (10-2). Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performances will perform at Martin Playground on Tuesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. A splash dance party will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. For information on this and other ParkARTS programs, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

**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 and a tenor saxophonist Ricky Ford. For more info go to creativeculturalarts.org, contact us by email at ccarts@comcast.net or by phone at 617-631-9809.

#### **CITY HALL CONCERT SERIES BEGINS JULY 25**

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.

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#### Thursday, July 26

Join Dr. Darcy Ogada, assistant director of Africa Programs for The Peregrine Fund, for a talk on critically endangered African vultures, at Franklin Park Zoo at 12:15 p.m. This talk will take place in the Children's' Zoo Meeting Barn and is included with Franklin Park Zoo admission.

The BCYF Gallivan Community Center is looking for volunteers, both young and old, to provide input on the design of a new playground to be installed at the center on September 7. A project kick-off meeting will be held on Thursday, July 26 at BCYF Mattahunt Community Center (100 Hebron St., Mattapan) to initiate the project's creative and planning processes. A children's design session beginning at 3 p.m. will give kids the chance to draw their "dream playground" as inspiration for the final playground design. This session will be followed by an adults' planning meeting at 4:00 p.m., during which volunteers can sign up for the September build day and pick out ideas from the children's drawings to be included in the final design.

The construction process planned for September 7 will see BCYF volunteers partner with the Morgan Stanley Foundation and Kaboom!, a national nonprofit dedicated to bringing play to kids in underserved communities, to complete the project in a single day. BCYF Gallivan Community Center is currently near the end of a year-long \$3 million dollar renovation funded through the City's Capital Plan. It is expected to reopen in September. To RSVP for the project kick-off meeting, call 617-635-5159

#### Saturday, July 28

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

#### Tuesday, July 31

• Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Town Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. For informa-

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

#### Thursday, August 2

- Congressman Joseph Kennedy III and City Council President Andrea Campbell will be the featured speakers at the 2018 annual meeting at Codman Square Health Center today at 6 p.m. The event will be held in the Great Hall at Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Everyone is welcome.
- The Mayor's Office begins its citywide free movie series oin Boston parks today at Dohertv Playground/Town Field, Dorchester with "The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature." The film begins at dusk.

## Friday, August 3

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

#### Saturday, August 4

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

#### Tuesday, August 7

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

# Wednesday, August 8

• Free family movie at

Ronan Park - The LEGO Ninjago Movie" - begins at dusk. Sponsored by Mayor Martin Walsh's office.

#### Thursday, August 9

• A free Thursday night movie series will open at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset today with a screening of Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle at dusk. The films continue on Aug. 16 (Coco), Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast), and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

#### Monday, August 13

• Community blood drive sponsored by DotHouse Health from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1353 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Call 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment.

#### Tuesday, August 14

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

#### Thursday, August 16

• Youth Enrichment Services (YES) and the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation host the 5th Annual Martin Richard Memorial One Mile Invitational at Saunders Stadium in Moakley Park, South Boston. All funds raised will support the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation and Youth Enrichment Services (YES). Event begins with a wheelchair race clinic at 4:15 p.m. Registration opens at 4:30 p.m. Several divisions for youth and adults. Contact Bryan Van Dorpe at bvandorpe@veskids. org for more info.

#### Friday, August 17

 A splash dance party will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon at Hunt/ Almont Park, Mattapan. For information on

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU18C0297CA IN THE MATTER OF:

NAVI M. MILLER To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Samantha Edwards requesting that: Navi M. Miller be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows

NAVI M. EDWARDS YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR AT TORNEY MUST FILE A WRIT-TEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OF BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 08/09/2018.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court July 17, 2018

Felix D. Arroyc Register of Probate Published: July 26, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU17P2687EA ESTATE OF:
JESSE LEE ALBERT
DATE OF DEATH: March 30, 2017

SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Larry Thompson of Dorchester, MA. Larry Thompson of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

this and other Park ARTSprograms, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505 or follow @BostonParksDept.

#### Saturday, August 28

• Ninth annual Brew at the Zoo, a beer-tasting event at Franklin Park Zoo that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo(weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews and visit with western lowland gorillas, ringtailed lemurs, pygmy hippos, and other species in the Zoo's Tropical Forest Pavilion, as well as giraffes, zebras, kangaroos and many other animals. Don't miss a visit to Aussie Aviary, a seasonal freeflight aviary featuring brightly-colored budgies. Transportation will be provided to and from the Forest Hills MBTA station and the Zoo at the following times, running continuously: -3:30 - 5:30 p.m.: Forest Hills MBTA to Franklin Park Zoo's Giraffe Entrance -5:30-7:30 p.m.: Franklin Park Zoo's Giraffe Entrance to Forest Hills MBTA. Zoo staff will be available to assist in boarding buses. Please note: This event is 21+. Franklin Park Zoo will close at 1 p.m. in preparation for the event. More: zoonewengland.org/engage/ brew-at-the-zoo

#### Saturday, August 25

 Dorchester Beach Festival at Malibu and Savin Hill beaches, 3-

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU18P0537EA ESTATE OF:

GOWRIE K. SUDHU a/A:2: GOWRIE SUDHU DATE OF DEATH: 01/2/4/2018 DATE OF DEATH: 01/24/2018

To all interested persons: A petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representa-tive has been filed by Indranie Baldeo of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Courl enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Indranie Baldeo of Dorchester, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration. he bond in an unsupervised administration You have the right to obtain a copy 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 the return day of 08/22/2018.

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This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadnine by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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APersonal Representative appointed unde the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annua accounts with the Court. Persons interested n the estate are entitled to notice regarding he administration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Cour in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration of the court o

witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs ustice of this Court.
Date: July 18, 2018

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8:30 p.m. Kids Event from 3-6 with field games, face painting, giant bubble demo, circus acts, DotArt leads arts + crafts, NE Aquarium, Save the Harbor Save the Bay seaside walks and more. Live music from 5-8:30p.m. with more games and food trucks.

## Thursday, October 4

• Codman Square Health Center will proudly present its 21st annual fundraising event, Men of Boston Cook for Women's Health, on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, 2018 to raise funds and awareness to improve women's health in our community. Each year more than 800 supporters gather under the Gala Tent at 637 Washington St. in Dorchester, to enjoy delectable samplings from Boston's finest restaurants, served by celebrity male chefs who represent a veritable "who's who" from Boston's business, political, entertainment, sports and hospitality worlds. Individual tickets: \$150. More info: menofboston. com

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Please send a cover letter and resume, by September 5, 2018, to:

K. Beth O'Donnell, Director of Real Estate Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. 587 Washington St.

Dorchester, MA 02124 Or at: beth@csndc.com

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COMMONWEALTH OF THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU16D2179DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING AOIFE ANN O'LEARY

vs. BRIAN PATRICK JOHNSON

To the Defendant: Brian Patrick Johnson, 47 Milwood Street, #2, Dorchester, MA 02124 The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court Grant the plaintiff, Aoife Ann O'Leary, a divorce for grounds of cruel and abusive treatment toward the plaintiff and to grant each other such other and further relief as the court determines just. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking an action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE

Current infancial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: James M. Kickham, Attorney, Kickham Law Offices, #22, Brookline, MA 02446 your answer, if any, on or before Sept. 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, BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Date: July 11, 2018

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU16P0975EA Suffolk Probate & Family Court 4 New Chardon St., Boston 02114 Docket No. SU14P0070EA CITATION ON PETITION FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Estate of: BOYZELL WASHINGTON **DATE OF DEATH: 08/08/2013** 

filed by: Michael Washington of Waltham MA requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

You have the right to obtain a copy 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 the return day of 08/16/2018.

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deadline by which you must file a writ-ten appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without

further notice to you.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First
Justice of this Court.
Date: July 18, 2018

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# 'Too powerful' Afrocentric mural finds its place on Quincy St. wall

(Continued from page 1) "When I see her hair, I see my hair," Vallera said, as she snapped photos. "So when I see this, I see myself."

"The more you show the beauty of different cultures, the more you're going to make people curious and want to know more about them," said Quiñonez in a recent interview. "In Boston, if we paint a person of color on a wall, it's always someone like Big Papi, and I want to change

Quiñonez, who was born in the Mexican border city of Juárez, grew up in East Dallas where his parents emigrated - in what he describes as "a rough neighborhood where drugs, gangs, police brutality and violence were commonplace." He began to draw cartoons for friends at the age of 4 and became obsessed with graffiti street culture by the time he was a teenager in the early

After graduating from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in 2003, Quiñonez met his wife Liza. They launched Street Theory two years ago. Part creative studio, part gallery, Street Theory aims to promote more culturally diverse visual and public art in Boston and Massachusetts.

Quiñonez's city-funded mural marks a shifting public attitude toward public art in Boston. Historically, Boston's approach toward public art, particularly street art, has been conservative — to say the least.

QuiñonezrecallsBoston police arresting Shepard Fairey, the established contemporary street artist, most known for his red and blue "Hope" posters used by former President Obama — for old tagging violations, while on his way to a solo exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Art in 2009. Under a plea deal, Fairey was forced to publicly apologize, renounce tagging and pay \$2,000 to a Back Bay neighborhood group. Quiñonez also remembers the uproar stemming from artist duo Os Gemeos' mural in Dewey Square in 2013, with some locals comparing the art depicting a boy in pajamas to a "terrorist."

Which is all to say, Bostonians didn't seem to appreciate street art Husband and wife Victor "Marka27" Quiñonez and Liza Quiñonez.

(Courtesy of the artists)

in the way people in Los Angeles and New York

In the last two years, Street Theory has been at the center of major art installations including the Underground Mural Project at Ink Block,

which transformed more than 100,000 square feet of grey walls and empty space under Route 93 into a unique urban park.

Karin Goodfellow, the director of the Boston Art Commission, worked closely with Victor and Liza on both the Dorchester murals and the Underground Mural Project. "Working with Street Theory has been an incredible opportunity for the Boston Art Commission. In many ways, their work fulfills the city's goals put forth in Boston Creates," she wrote in a statement. "Deeply committed to elevating and diversifying public art in Boston, they've stepped in to play a transformative

curatorial role. "Love Thyself" also marks a new effort to bring meaningful art to under- served areas in Boston. Grove Hall Main Streets Executive Director Ed Gaskin said the murals, which were announced last November, are the most recent example of a muchneeded influx in public art dollars. Grove Hall worked with the Department of Neighborhood Development and the Boston Art Commission to secure funding and placement for the new art.

"The mural actually should have been up a while ago, but it was found to be a bit

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24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Docket No. SU18C0256CA IN THE MATTER OF: LAURYN A CHANG-MOONEY

of Dorchester, MA

To all persons interested in petition described:

by Lauryn A. Chang-Mooney requesting that: Lauryn A. Chang-

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her/their name as follows: AURELIA L. CHANG XO

A petition has been presented

controversial at the first site," Gaskin said of the Afrocentric artwork. "We just couldn't find a place to put it." According to Gaskin, two commercial property owners passed on the idea, one calling the image "too powerful."

"For me it's frustrating because this would never happen in a place like New York or Chicago," he said. "There's a long history of Chicano art in those places and people have been exposed to diversity of culture, but a place like Boston, there hasn't been enough of that, especially on a massive scale," said Quiñonez.

On a recent sunny day, Corneilus "Chef Biggie" Lawson took a quick break outside of the Commonwealth Kitchen on Quincy Street where he helps run the Jamaica Mi Hungry food truck. Lawson knows the area well, having grown up in Dorchester and Roxbury. He watched Quiñonez paint the mural in May.

Lawson said he's grateful for the art peppering the neighborhood where his son goes to school. He's also hungry for more. When I explained the delays in finishing "Love Thyself," he was confused. "Too powerful? What were they scared of?" he asked. "My wife was the first one to comment on it, and she just thought it was amazing. It's just a strong, black lady just being beautiful. It makes me happy."

Quiñonez own identity informs his aesthetic. "I'm trying to  $fight \, the \, fear \, that \, certain$ people are trying to instill, that all immigrants are criminals or if you're from Mexico you're a thief or rapist," he said. "It's the oldest trick in the book, demonize the others so you can divide and conquer. When I paint, it's to empower and inspire.

Dana Forsythe is a reporter who works for WBUR 90.9 FM, Boston's NPR News Station. The Reporter and WBUR havea partnership in which the  $news\, organizations\, share$ resources to collaborate on stories. This story first appeared online and on the radio for WBUR's The Artery on July 10.



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# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**

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**BGCD Board Chair Honored:** BGCD Board Chair and Boston Business Journal's Social Leadership Award recipient, Lee Michael Kennedy (R), pictured with fellow Board Member, Kevin Chapman (C), and BGCD President and CEO, Bob Scannell (L).

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BGCD Board Chair Lee Michael
Kennedy Honored: Lee Michael
Kennedy of Lee Kennedy Co Inc was
awarded the Boston Business Journal's
CEO Social Leadership Award. The
award is being presented in September
at the Corporate Citizenship Awards at
Fenway Park.

Lee has served as BGCD Board Chair since 2011 and first became a Board Member in 2001, making him a longtime supporter of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester.

Lee has helped thousands of children at BGCD and dedicated his time and resources to ensure our children have every opportunity to succeed. We are so thankful for him here at the Club and congratulate him on this well deserved recognition.

Check out the full article at https://www.bizjournals.com.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
College Alumni Night Cruise:
Come and speak with past BGCD
members about their college

experiences after high school!

The BGCD College Alumni Night Cruise will take place on Wednesday, August 1st and is a great opportunity for Dorchester teens to hear first hand what navigating life after high school is like.

The event will include a panel of excited Alumni happy to answer questions and there will be plenty of time for mingling with friends. BGCD will provide transportation to the boat along with great music and delicious food. This event is best suited for ages 14-18.

Contact Joel Figueroa at jfigueroa@bgcdorchester.org for permission slips or with any questions.



**Attorney General's Office Supports World Record Day:** Interns from the Office of Attorney General Maura Healy visited BGCD to help us host our World Record Day. Activities included Jenga Towers, Pie Eating, Egg Toss and more!

#### **DID YOU KNOW**

BGCD Kings Classic: Join us on September 19th for the 1st Annual BGCD Kings Classic! This fun filled bowling tournament at Kings Seaport will feature a team competition, music, games, raffles, prizes and more!

We are currently registering teams which include 1 captain and 5 additional players. Please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester. org for more information.

General admission tickets are available for \$25 in advance on Eventbrite (bgcdbowlingclassic.eventbrite.com) or \$30 at the door. Tickets include one drink, dinner buffet and more. Doors open at 6 PM.

All proceeds will benefit the BGCD through the Rodman Ride for Kids. Kings Seaport is located at 60 Seaport Byld Suite 225 Boston, MA 02210.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Dorchester Yacht Club Harbor Cruise July 26

College Alumni Night Cruise August 1

> Boston PD & BGCD Olympics Event August 3

Field Day at Walter Denney Youth Center August 10



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# July 26, 2018 RECENT OBITUARIES

BAKER, Stephen 1. 66, after a long illness. Son of the late Francis and Helen (Savre) Baker. Brother of Lorraine Grojean and her late husband Richard, William Baker, the late Janice Callahan and the late Francis G. Baker, 10 nieces and nephews and 13 great nieces and nephews. Donations to Horizons for Homeless Children, 1705 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119.

BYRNE, William J. longtime resident of Dorchester. Husband of Dianne (Hudder). Father of Sheryl and her husband Richie Moran of Dorchester, Lisa and her husband Max Frevert of Jamaica Plain, Diana Byrne and her boyfriend Eddie Strumm

of Dorchester. Papa of Jack and Gwendolyn Moran. Brother of Patricia and her husband James Thorne of Needham and Peggy Byrne of South Boston. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Billy was an employee of the U.S. Postal Service, Jamaica Plain, for over 20 years. Remembrances may be made in memory of William to the Mass General Hospital in support of the Center for Thoracic Cancers. Gifts online to https://giving.massgeneral.org/donate or mail to MGH Development Office, attn: Carrie Powers, 125 Nashua St., Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114.

CROWDER, Paul D., III of Waltham, formerly of Newton. Son of Bessie Crowder of Waltham and the late Paul D Crowder II. Brother of Donna Simmons and Reginald Crowder. Uncle of Shawn Harrington, Octavia Simmons, Kobi Simmons and Kessiah Simmons. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, and a host of cousins. Paul worked for Sarni Cleaners, Mark Movers and the Holiday Inn.

DiCIENZO, Antonietta (Russolillo) age 88, of Quincy, surrounded by her family in Dorchester. Wife of the late Felix DiCienzo. Mother of John A. Merenda and Nicola A. DiCienzo, both of Taunton. Grandmother of four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Sister of John Russolillo of Medford, the late Giuseppina Russolillo,and the late Michel Russolillo. Sister-in-law of Antonietta Russolillo of Boston's North End and the late Valentina Russolillo. Antonietta is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. For those who wish, donations in Antonietta's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Waltham, MA Road,

FOLEY, Natalie A. (White) of Milton, formerly of Hingham. Wife of the late William C. Foley. Mother of Jay Faherty and his wife Barbara of East Bridgewater, Beth Mittl of Potomac, MD and Natalie Bondar and her husband Doug of Dedham. Step-mother of William C. Foley of Dorchester. Grandmother of Jenna Faherty, Emily Mittl, Matthew Mittl, Ryan Mittl, Katie Bondar, Casey Mittl and Megan Bondar. Daughter of the late Andrew and Natalie Garrity. Sister of James A. Garrity of Cave Creek, AZ and Diane Garrity Callahan of Pembroke.

LOVETT, Mary J. (O'Keefe) of Neponset. Daughter of the late Mary O'Keefe and the late James O'Keefe. Wife of the late Charles J. Lovett (B.P.D.) and mother of the late James Lovett, Carol (Lovett) Conway and her husband Peter of Marietta, GA, Thomas Lovett and his wife Paula of Franklin, and Charles Lovett and his wife Andrea of Abington. Grandmother of Kara Hoffman, the late Sinead Lovett, Kelly Garner, Michael Lovett, Gregory Conway, Christopher Lovett, Keriann Roy, Matthew Lovett, Rachel Lovett, Kaitlin Conway, and Laura Lovett, and great-grand-mother to 4. Sister of the late Margaret Cronin, the late Helen McCarthy, and Theresa Carmichael and her husband Ray of Arlington. Remembrances can be made in Mary's name to St. Ann's Church (243

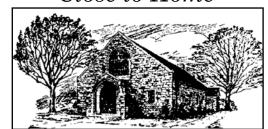
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ter, MA 02122). Interment in Holyhood Cem-

McNEILL, June M. (McIntosh) 68, of Peabody, wife of John D. Mc-Neill. Surviving are her children, Andrew Mc-Neill and his wife Darla Champigny of Beverly, William McNeill, and Aurora Rose McNeill of Peabody and her cherished grandchildren, Jack and Leighton Mc-Neill; a brother and sister-in-law, Brewer and Kay McIntosh of Hyannis, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents William J. and H. Mary (Rose) McIntosh. From 1972 to 2016 June was employed as a physical therapist; most recently in Stoneham, MA specializing in pediatric therapy from birth to 3 years of age. The family requested that memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, alz.org/MANH.

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#### (Continued from page 14) WHITE STADIUM TO HOST FREE YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS CENTER

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

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#### **FORBES HOUSE MUSEUM OFFERS A CHILDREN'S STORY WALK**

The Forbes House Museum, located at 215 Adams Street in Milton, has installed a Story Walk for the book Cabin Boy, by Phyllis Forbes Kerr. A Story Walk is a way for people of all ages to read a book together while being active and enjoying the outdoors. The pages of a picture book are attached singly to stakes, and then set out in order along a path. At the Forbes House, you're invited to explore the grounds and read about the adventures of Robert Bennet Forbes when he was a young boy of 13 making his first trip to China. The Cabin Boy Story Walk will be up throughout the summer and is available from dawn to dusk, when the grounds are always open to the public. On select days, go inside the museum for a staff "Show and Tell." You'll be able to ask questions and get up close to genuine artifacts from those long-ago trips to China. Cabin Boy "Show and Tell" is a free drop-in program that runs every Wednesday from 1-2 pm, and every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 pm through August 24. For more information call 617.696.1815 or visit forbeshousemuseum.org.

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

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week. POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

## **ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP**

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

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

Meetings are usually the 2nd Mon. or Tues. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester. **CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.** 

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Sept. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402.

#### **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

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

#### **CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189. Next meeting: Aug. 1.

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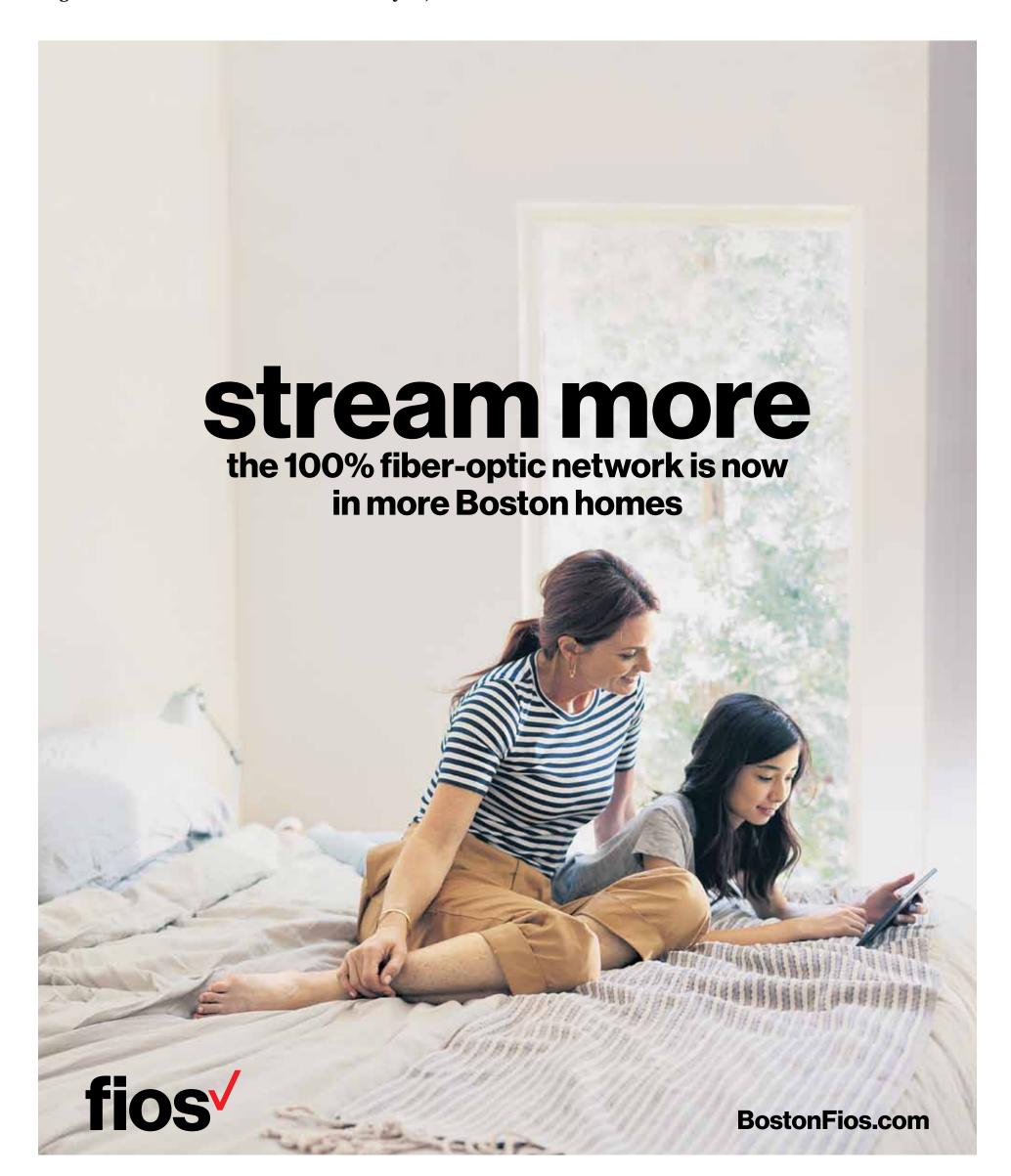


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