Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 36 Issue 31 Thursday, August 1, 2019



Kobie Evans, left, and Kevin Hart are partners in Pure Oasis, the city of Boston's first recreational marijuana shop scheduled to open in Grove Hall in October.

'Empowerment' carries the day for owners of Grove Hall cannabis shop Permit in hand, they plan to open in October

By Jessicah Pierre REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

Dorchester native Kobie Evans and his business partner, Kevin Hart, both African American, were granted a permit last week to open Boston's first recreational cannabis shop in Grove Hall. Pure Oasis, which will benefit from the Cannabis Control Commission's (CCC) economic empowerment program, is expected to open by late October.

When Massachusetts legalized recreational marijuana in 2016, the state became the first in the nation to include a mandate prioritizing disenfranchised groups as a way to assist people disproportionately impacted by the war on drugs.

Evans and Hart, just friends at the time, were hanging out one afternoon talking about the barriers people of color and black men face in order to be successful

in Massachusetts. This was at a time when the Boston Globe Spotlight Team had published a series on race that highlighted, among other things, data from a 2015 Color of Wealth report finding that the median net worth for black American households in the Greater Boston region was \$8, compared to \$247,500 for whites in the same area.

Knowing how the state's is-(Continued on page 9)



She Tried the Fastest- Ginger Howell of Arlington (above) won the female division of Sunday's Columbia Threadneedle Investments Boston Triathlon with a time of 1:59:00. **Matthew Alford of Cov**entry, RI won the men's race with a time of 1:42:35. More than 2000 athletes representing 42 states and 15 countries competed in the 11th annual event.

Photo courtesy CTIBT

Mayor celebrates entrepreneur successes in Uphams Corner

By Caleb Nelson REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Mayor Marty Walsh visited Uphams Corner on Monday as part of a tour of Main Streets districts highlighting the city program aimed at supporting business districts and the entrepreneurs who make hem tick

Walsh presented awards to business owners and suggested that supporting their enterprises is a key part of lifting up struggling communities without causing massive displacement.

In his remarks, Walsh pointed out the future location of a new public



Mayor Walsh joined city officials and civic leaders for a Main Streets awards celebration on Monday in Uphams Corner. Caleb Nelson photo

library branch before presenting a the "Business of the Year" award to the family-owned and operated Araujo Laundromat.

"It's important that businesses give back

Member FDIC Member DIF

to the community and they have been here," said Walsh. The Araujos "were one of the first businesses to donate to the tree lighting and the arts festival and one of (Continued on page 3)

Codman Square: 305 Talbot Avenue

New documents offer look into how BPD uses 'gang' statistics

By Shannon Dooling WBUR REPORTER

Boston Police Department documents obtained by WBUR provide, for the first time, a glimpse into the department's gang database and how gangs are tracked in the city.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts sued Boston Police last year to gain access to the department's Gang Assessment Database, which is maintained by the Boston Regional Intelligence Center. BRIC is a unit of the Boston Police Department that gathers and analyzes intelligence, which is accessible to federal law enforcement.

The lawsuit was prompted by concerns over how allegations of gang affiliation are used in immigration court proceedings. Civil liberties advocates, and those who study policing, say they have concerns about the accuracy of the database, and the impact it could have on individuals wrongly identified as a gang member. And they want to know more about how police track those contained on its rolls.

(Continued on page 12)



A rendering of the expanded Neighborhood House

Image courtesy Arrowstreet Architecture & Design

Zoning Board okays Neighborhood House classroom expansion Neighbor vows court fight

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved plans by the Neighborhood House Charter School to add a gym and 12 new classrooms to handle 70 eighth-grade students at its campus on Queen Street off Neponset Avenue near King Street - but with a proviso that the school not be allowed to educate more than 525 students in total at the site.

The vote on the 21,000-square-foot project came after neighbors said the expansion would exacerbate traffic problems in the neighborhood and violate an earlier

Lower Mills: 2250 Dorchester Avenue

memorandum of understanding they said had limited enrollment at the site to 400 students.

School officials said their plan would help traffic in the area by increasing the number of cars that could queue on the campus in the (Continued on page 16)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Aug. 2 - 21, 2019

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

Friday (2nd) - Mattapan Community Health Center's Rock the Boat gala returns to the water with the Boston Harbor Cruise Ship "Majesty" boarding at 6 p.m. Tickets \$50 online at MattapanCHC.org or call 617-898-9131.

Saturday (3rd) — Franklin Park Zoo will honor those who risk their lives to keep our community safe today as first responders will receive free admission to the Zoo. Accompanying family members will receive \$5 off admission, up to five people. For ticket information, please visit zoonewengland.com.

Monday (5th) - Boston Parks and Recreation Department's 2019 ParkARTS Citywide Neighborhood Concert Serie ends with The Woo Factor at 5 p.m. at Hunt/Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

Tuesday (6th) – Artists in Residence workshop at Town Field in Dorchester from 10 a.m.-noon. Kids ages three to ten can enjoy a wide variety of arts and crafts activities at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of eight or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505 or emailing boston.gov/parks.

Monday (12th) - Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, returns at Moakley Park, South Boston with "Ralph Breaks

Saturday (17th)— Health and Welness Fair at Bowdoin Street Health Center, 11 a.m.- 2p.m. More online at bidmc.org/Bowdoin.

• 10th annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park from 5-9 p.m. is a 21-plus beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. Franklin Park Zoo will close at 2:30 p.m. (last ticket sold at 2:00 p.m.) in preparation for this event. Tickets cost \$55 through July 31; \$60 August 1-16; \$65 day-of. VIP tickets are available for \$100.

Monday (19th) — Boston Harbor for All: Mattapan and Dorchester boat cruise aboard the Provincetown II, 6:30-8 p.m. Please arrive 30 minutes prior to departure from Seaport World Trade Center. More online at bostonharbornow.org/mattapancruise.

Tuesday (20th)— "Black Panther" is screened at Walker Playground in Mattapan at 7:45 p.m. at part of Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights.

Wednesday (21st) - "Spider-man: Into the Spider-Verse" is screened for Wed., Aug. 21 at 7:45 p.m. (dusk) at Ronan Park, Dorchester.

Boston Fire apparatus and firefighters on the scene of Saturday's small electrical fire in the basement of 512 Gallivan Blvd.

Small electrical fire disrupted business trade in Adams Corner

Several Adams Corner businesses that were forced to close after a small electrical fire on July 27 are expected to re-open as soon as Wednesday, according to the property owner. The Boston Fire Department responded to an alarm and found smoky conditions in the basement of 512 Gallivan Blvd. just after 2:30 p.m.

John Lydon, who owns the building, said that an overheated electrical transformer is suspected to have been the cause, but noted it remains under investigation. As

of Tuesday, the building remained without power while work to repair electrical unit and wiring was going on. Businesses, including The Butcher Shop, China Sky and Windy City Pizza & Subs, remained closed.

Lydon said Tuesday that permits to restore temporary power have been approved and said businesses should able to re-open as soon as July 31. Replacement parts to make permanent repairs may take as long as a month to arrive.

"But from a customer standpoint, they shouldn't notice a difference," Lydon said.

The Saturday incident caused a short-lived disruption to the larger Adams Corner district as first responders worked to contain the fire and then identify the source and scope of the electrical trouble.

The Irish Pastoral Centre, slated to locate to new second floor space this week, has postponed its move until Monday, Aug 5, according to IPC executive director Peggy Davis Mullen.

-BILL FORRY



Residents of Old Morton street whose homes were destroyed or heavily damaged in a nine-alarm fire on June 15 received equal donations to help their recovery efforts at a community gathering held on Sat., July 27 at St. Gregory auditorium. The fund drive was sponsored by the Dorchester Lower Mills Neighborhood Association, which organized a fire relief fundraising effort Ed Forry photo that has raised over \$20,000 for the cause.

Police

Two shot, one fatally, on Columbia Road

Christian Nunes Perkins, who was getting ready to celebrate his upcoming 21st birthday, was murdered Sunday night when a gunman opened fire in front of an apartment building on Columbia Road in Dorchester near Geneva Avenue, Boston police said on Monday. Another man was injured and is expected to live.

This was the second violent death in the victim's family in 10 years. An older brother was killed in an incident off Gallivan Boulevard in 2009.

Police said that no arrests had been made and no motive assigned to the murder. Perkins's death was the 24th homicide this year. There were 32 at the end of July last

Columbia Road near Dudley Street was also the site of a Sunday night murder by gun two weeks ago, on July 14, when 22-year-old Adilson Barbosa was killed in an incident that remains under investigation.

Two held on gun charges after Kosciuszko stop

A traffic stop by State Police in Kosciuszko Circle on Saturday resulted in the arrest of two men on firearm violations. According to a State Police account, a trooper conducting "speed enforcement" on Morrissey Boulevard around 5:30 p.m. clocked a car driven by Antonio Saez, 24, of Chicopee going 60 mph.

Apassenger, later identified as Anthony Candelario, 33, of Roxbury, had an outstanding warrant out of Boston Municipal Court, according to State

Inside a black bag under the passenger's seat, police found "a silver Smith & Wesson 1911 pistol loaded with six rounds of .45 caliber ammunition." Neither Saez or Candelario is licensed for guns. Both were arrested and had bail set in the amount of \$50,000 in Dorchester District Court.

August 1, 2019

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan to Info e-mail PortNorfolkCivic@gmail.com codman.org for more info.

Tenean Beach Day set for Aug. 3 – Tenean Beach Day College essay workshop at Project D.E.E.P. – Project Aquarium, Trailside Museum, Dot Art, DJ Ed Regal, by July 24. See writeupcoaching.com/register.

redevelopment – A community meeting will be held Fun for All! Sponsored by the Port Norfolk Civic Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston on Wed., Aug. 7 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan Association, DCR and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will

parking lot redevelopment. For more info, contact ParkZoowillhonorthosewhorisktheirlives to keep our Boston Landing in Brighton. Diane Clark at dclark@nuestracdc.org or 617-989- community safe on Sat., August 3, as first responders Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the 1210. See mattapanstation.org for more details. will receive free admission to the Zoo. Accompanying Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose Pressley to be honored at Codman's annual meeting family members will receive \$5 off admission, up to to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 - U.S. Rep. Ayanna Pressley will be the guest of honor five people. This would include personnel such as for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race at the Codman Square Health Center's annual public firefighters, EMTs, and police officers. In order to receive and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. meeting on Thurs., Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Great Hall, free admission, please present a valid ID that identifies The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Open to the public. See you as a first responder. For ticket information, please of all abilities, as well as families with small children. visit zoonewengland.com.

will be held on Sat., Aug. 3 from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. This D.E.E.P. will host a college essay workshop on Wed., Aug. is a free, public event that includes food, ice cream, 7 at 5:30 p.m.- 8 p.m. for the class of 2020 featuring Boston Circus Guild performances, New England coach Anita Doar. \$50 fee advance registration required

Public meeting to discuss Mattapan station pirate storytellers, games, face painting, and more. MR8K-ARunforGratitudesetforSept.2-TheMartin host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude discuss updates on the progress of Mattapan Station First Responders Day at Franklin Park Zoo – Franklin on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at

Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K.

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Mayor celebrates entrepreneur successes in Uphams Corner

(Continued from page 1) the best Christmas Tree lightings that we have is right here. It's the most well attended in front of the Strand."

The owners of the laundromat live in Uphams Corner and have been working hard to keep their business open since 2006.

"Having a laundromat is really hard work but we're still here," said Jessica Araujo, one of the owner's daughters. "We have loyal customers who have been here since day one. We have people that wait out here for us to open at seven o'clock in the morning. If it wasn't for them, we never would have received our award."

Main Streets connects 20 commercial districts across the city. Their mission is to recognize entrepreneurship opportunities, establish new business endeavors, and empower commercial centers. Since 1995 this effort helped establish more than 1,000 businesses, created over 8,000 jobs, and organized more than 300,000 volunteer hours.

Introducing the mayor, Bob Hass—president of the Uphams Corner Main Street board—acknowledged volunteers from the neighborhood who planted flowers



Jessica Araujo displays the 'Best Business' plaque inside the Araujo Laundromat.

Caleb Nelson photo

along the intersection of Columbia Road and Dudley Street.

"That's the kind of extra investment that we like to see," said Haas.

The mayor also recognized David McDaniel as "Volunteer of the Year" in Uphams Corner. In reacting to the citation, McDaniel said, "Many people do not want to be on the board because it takes time, but for me this is a good way to serve my community."

Upham's Corner was the first stop of a mayoral tour through Dorchester that also included Bowdoin/Geneva, Grove Hall and Four Corners.

"When you're doing your shopping tonight, please think about your local business district," Walsh said. "Many of the businesses that we talk about, they are family businesses. They've invested their whole life into them. Many are immigrant owned as well. You have people who come from other countries to make an investment in our neighborhood, so we need to support them."

Empire Fashion, a women's beauty store, was recognized as The Business of the Year for Bowdoin/Geneva Main Streets. "It's amazing to see what's been going on in the Bowdoin/Geneva area with the businesses," Walsh said.

Shirley A. Jones, who has lived in Dorchester for 45 years, accepted the award on behalf of Empire Fashion. She also received a Volunteer of the Year Award for her neighborhood efforts.

"I want to see all

positivity happening in Dorchester," Jones said. She has been volunteering with Main Streets for five years and she is also the current president of the Meeting House Hill Civic Association.

"Any business that operates in our community is associated with the Main Streets and we make sure that they've got financing," she said. "Anything they need, we are there for them so they can continue to be successful, which makes the neighborhood successful."

UMass tuition hike likely to be 2.5 percent

By Michael P. Norton State House News Service

It looks like a 2.5 percent tuition increase is likely for University of Massachusetts students this fall, system president Marty Meehan said last week.

The \$43.1 billion

state budget that the Legislature sent to Gov. Charlie Baker's desk includes \$558 million in aid to UMass, which has 75,000 students. Despite the last-minute addition of \$317 million in spending above and beyond spending levels approved this spring by the House and Senate,

UMass was unable to secure about \$10 million in additional funds that could have led to a tuition freeze for the coming academic year.

"It looks like it would be about a two and a half percent increase," Meehan told two reporters after telling House Bonding Committee members about capital spending plans and a \$3.3 billion deferred maintenance backlog.

UMass trustees this month postponed a planned vote on tuition and fee levels due to the uncertain outcome of the state budget deliberations. With a budget now

before Baker, Meehan said he'll look to schedule a trustees meeting to discuss and vote on tuition levels.

The Senate's budget included a prohibition on raising tuition or fees for in-state UMass undergraduates, a measure that died in negotiations with the House. The state budget boosts aid to UMass by \$39 million over last year, with most of that increase being funneled into labor costs associated with collective bargaining agreements.

A 2.5 percent tuition increase is "about half" of the increases that

community college and state university students are facing, Meehan said, and a smaller increase than private university students are facing.

He said he's working with UMass campus chancellors on developing a plan "so that we could keep tuition either below inflation or even for next fiscal year where we have enough time to make plans and try to do that."

Enrollment levels will play an important role in determining campus revenues and tuition levels, he said.



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Walsh seeks hikes on fees for Uber, Lyft rides

By Zeninoir Enwemeka WBUR REPORTER

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh wants to increase fees on Uber and Lyft rides, with the aim of reducing congestion, cutting emissions, and raising money for local governments.

Walsh made his case at a State House hearing last Tuesday (July 23), as lawmakers consider how and whether to further regulate ride-hailing services.

Uber, Lyft and other ride-hailing companies currently have a 20-cent per ride fee under state law. The revenue from that fee which totaled about \$16 would have a 3 percent fee.

million last year – goes to local governments, the state's transportation fund and the taxi industry. Boston alone took in more than half of the money allocated for cities and towns - \$3.5 million of the \$6.5 million raised.

But Walsh said that revenue "doesn't go far enough" for transportation investments. So he's pushing two bills that would change the fee on ride-hailing services to 6.25 percent, the same as the state's sales tax. That would mean a 62-cent fee on a \$10 ride.

Shared rides, or trips in zeroemission or electric vehicles, There would also be a 20-cent ing back into transportation." fee for each mile a ride-hailing vehicle travels without a passenger inside during the morning and evening rush hours. Zero-emissions vehicles would be exempt from the fee.

Walsh said the legislation would encourage carpooling, reduce emissions, and help cities and towns improve transportation.

"This is about tackling traffic issues, it's about tackling the environment, and it's also about making additional revenues we can reinvest," Walsh told lawmakers. "All the money that we're getting from transportation, we're reinvest-

In a statement, Lyft said the idea that fees would solve the state's transportation challenges is "misguided. Increasing the cost of rideshare could lead more people to drive their own cars, which would increase vehicles on the road," spokeswoman Campbell Matthews said. "To truly have an impact on congestion, it's critical that lawmakers apply any proposed solution equally to all vehicles, including personal and commercial."

Uber spokesman Harry Hartfield said in a statement that the company supports Walsh's efforts to reduce traffic but, he added, "rideshare vehicles represent a small fraction of cars in Boston and new taxes targeting rideshare customers punish Bostonians who don't have a car while doing little to invest in much needed improvements to transit."

When asked about supporting a similar fee on other vehicles traveling during rush hour — known as congestion pricing — Walsh demurred, calling it "a different situation." He said he's focused on ride-hailing companies.

Ride-hailing has exploded in popularity. More than 81 million ride-hailing trips were taken in Massachusetts last year — a 25 percent increase from the year before.

A report last year by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which has helped craft other transportation legislation, found that ride-hailing services have exacerbated traffic congestion in Greater Boston.

They're also contributing more emissions, according to MAPC. A report released Monday found that services like Uber and Lyft consumed the equivalent of over 18 million gallons of gasoline in 2018.

"It's important to know what their greenhouse gas implications are because the trips are only going up," said MAPC's director of government affairs Lizzi Weyant. "And that's particularly true outside of the inner core of Boston. We're actually seeing an increase in [ride-hailing] trips from the more commuter rail type communities."

There are several other bills pending at the State House that aim to increase fees on ridehailing as well as impose other regulations related to insurance, emissions and safety.

The legislation Walsh is supporting also calls for more data to be collected from ridehailing companies, something Governor Charlie Baker is pushing for in his own legisla-

DA Rollins to discuss her views on criminal justice in Ireland next month

Suffolk County District history, culture and politics," Attorney Rachael Rollins will visit Ireland in September to join a panel at a three-day program in Co Wexford, the Reporter has been told.

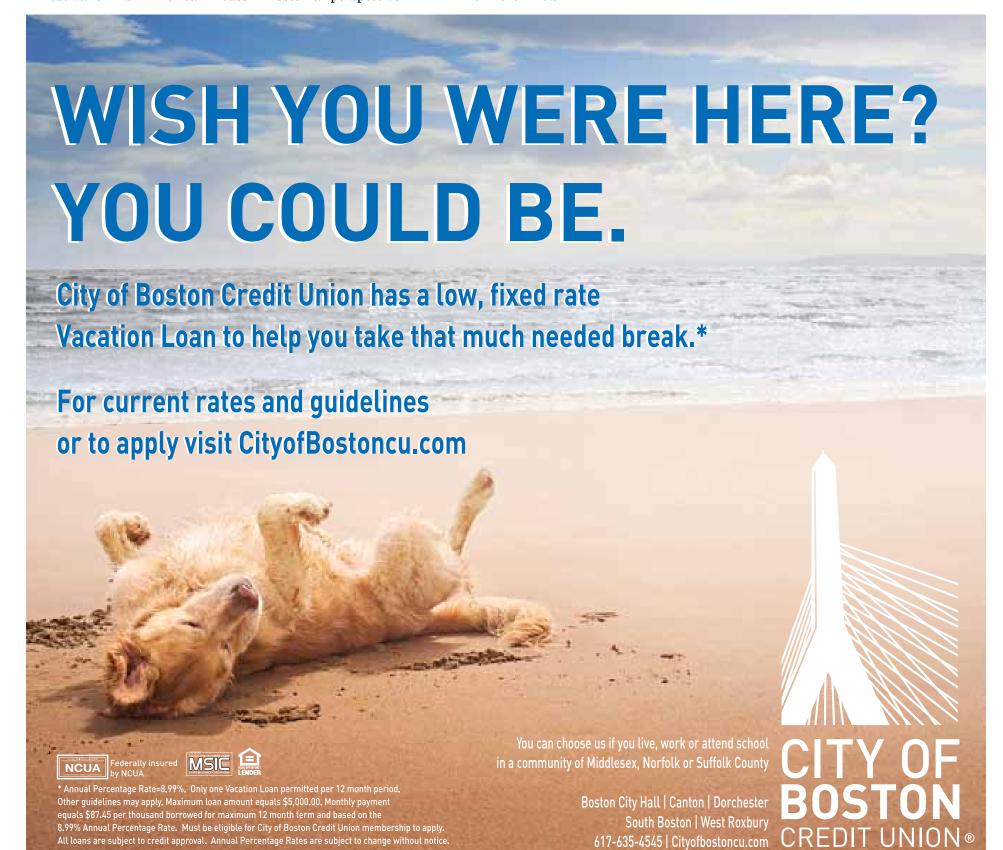
Boston-born Larry Donnelly, a law lecturer at UC Galway, and Dr. Robert M. Mauro of Boston College, co-directors of the Kennedy Summer School 2019 in New Ross, Co Wexford, say that Rollins will be among more than 50 speakers invited to the program, described as "A festival of Irish-American

set for September 5- 7 in New Ross, the ancestral town of the Kennedy clan. A statement on the program's website (kennedysummerschool.ie) said, "In a public interview with Larry Donnelly, which will set the scene of our subsequent US politics panel, Rachael will talk about her career and her determination as the DA of Suffolk County to change and improve the criminal justice system."

Rollins is expected to discuss "A Bostonian perspective on law & politics in today's USA." Other announced panelists with Boston ties include Boston College theology professor Dr. Thomas Groome and former Boston Irish Consul General Michael Lonergan.

Other participants include New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd, Dublin Archbishop Eamon Martin, Republic and Northern Ireland politicians, and a number of Irish journalists, lawyers, politicians, and performers.

- REPORTER STAFF



MBTA weighing more frequent commuter rail service

going forward over the

life of whatever it would

take to implement this

Rail vision outreach

included peer reviews,

at least six meetings of

the advisory committee,

a public meeting and

open house, two State

House and legislative

briefings, and 40 brief-

ings of meetings around

the region. A non-rider

survey "focused on trade-

offs" brought in almost

nearly 3,000 responses,

The goal is to drive

Hamwey said.

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Several options to improve the efficiency and reliability of the commuter rail were recapped during a transit meeting on Monday amid renewed calls from Boston elected officials to prioritize improvements to the Fairmount Line.

MBTA and MassDOT are in the midst of a rail vision planning process that would retool the commuter rail to bring in more ridership.

Seven possible alternatives to the existing service are being considered, with the three discussed on Monday potentially running the T anywhere between \$2.2 billion and \$23.6 billion in 2020 dollars.

The most modest of the latter options, a higher frequency commuter rail, would "optimize things we're already doing," said project manager Scott Hamwey. Trains would run every half hour during peak times and every hour during off peak across the system. The plan also includes the first phase of the South Coast Rail project.

This move would regularize the flow of train traffic in and out of all stations, "which would make a bigger difference in some stations than others," Hamwey said.

Two "regional rail" alternatives—one diesel, one fully electric - would speed arrival times between trains considerably. Both would include high-level boarding platforms, while the modest higher frequency option would leave stations as they are on platform height.

The diesel option would include line electrification between Boston and Providence and should bring key station arrival and departures to every 15 minutes on the north side of the system and every 30 minutes on the south side. The same half-hour on peak and hour off-peak times would be standard for other stations.

Including the South Coast Rail phase one and the Foxboro expansion, the diesel regional rail option would likely



A conductor is shown on the platform of Morton Street station on the Fairmount Line in May 2017. Chris Lovett photo

vision."

cost about \$5.3 billion in to continue in the system 2020 dollars.

State Sen. Nick Collins had offered a budget amendment this year calling for an electrification study of the Fairmount and Providence Lines, which was not included in the budget version that made it through the conference committee.

The priciest ticket option recapped Monday is full electrification regional rail, which would use electric, multiple unit trains and bring all arrivals and departures to key stations down to every 15 minutes. Including the South Station Expansion, Foxboro expansion, South Coast Rail Full Build, and the Grand Junction shuttle, this project is ballparked at \$23.6 billion in 2020 dollars.

Most of the cost burden in each case comes from fleet expansion, though the structural expansions up the price with each more ambitious alternative.

Normal maintenance of the system is costly as well over that term, Fiscal and Management Control Board chair Joe Aiello noted.

"I think it's important for us to understand what are we buying if we do nothing, and then increment above that," he said, "because my sense is there's a substantial investment that needs to happen as a baseline."

Outside of the investments already in the Capital Investment Plan for the next five years, Hamwey said, "there's a recognition that beyond 2024, investments have up ridership. Higher frequency would be expected to up ridership by 13 percent compared to the 2040 control state where they do not build out the system regional rail (diesel). That could lead to a 24 percent boost in ridership, but mostly on the north side of the system, especially on the Fitchburg and Haverhill/Lowell Lines. Full electrification would see more south side growth, projecting a total 35 percent increase by 2040. Ridership on the Fair-

mount/Franklin Lines would see modest bumps in ridership in each scenario, though ridership is expected to grow by 79 daily riders regardless. The higher frequency service would bring 11 more daily riders than a no-build scenario, the diesel option raises that to 29 extra riders, and the full electrification version that assumes a Foxboro extension would raise the ridership by 65.

Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said she has doubts that full electrification of the line "justifies its cost as a ridership investment, not as a greenhouse gas reduction investment."

The seven alternatives that will be discussed over the next meetings will not necessarily be in competition with each other and the final decision may well include bits from each, Pollack noted. An electrification alternative might also include electrifying parts of the line and using batteries as stopgaps between stations, which in some cases could halve the total costs, she said.

Mayor Martin Walsh last week sent a letter to Pollack asking for service improvements on the Fairmount Line, including eight additional weekday trips.

"The Fairmount Line has seen a noticeable increase in ridership during the last weeks, and the MBTA can increase service and capacity so more residents can utilize this line," the mayor wrote. "Additionally, riders should be able to use Charlie Cards on the Fairmount Line."

His team estimates the cost of those changes would be between \$830,000 and \$1,500,000 annually.

State Rep. Russell Holmes last week noted the essential connections to the Fairmount Line along Blue Hill Avenue, which is undergoing a city-led visioning process.

"The thing that would be most important right now would be to say, how do we get bus lines coordinated with the Fairmount Line?" Holmes told the Reporter, referencing existing connections with other rail and bus options. "Let's make sure on that corridor that we're feeding people to Talbot, Morton, so they can get connected and downtown faster."

Holmes noted the speed and reliability of the Fairmount, but the pitfall is infrequent service with between 40 and 60 minute waits between trains. Holmes, Collins, Rep. Dan Cullinane, and Rep. Liz Miranda are among those supporting a rapid transit pilot for the line that would bring the standard of service closer to normal subway times

We're bringing wellness closer to you in August.



Join us at our Health and Wellness Fair Saturday, August 17, 2019, 11am-2pm at Bowdoin Street Health Center.

Screenings, exercise demos, food and fun, right here in your neighborhood.

- Outdoor workouts
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The Wellness Center at

Bowdoin Street Health Center

learn more:

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New Dot Art exhibit explores 'makeup as tool for activism'



By Daniel Sheehan Arts & Features Editor

A new exhibition at the Dorchester Art Project entitled "Face Value: Makeup, Art, and Identity" will kick off with an opening ceremony this Saturday night. In examining the ways makeup can reflect social, cultural, and political realities, the show "treats makeup history as a social history," exhibition curator Emily Bass told the Reporter.

"With this show I was aiming to show something that people use every day, but then connect it to social, political, and cultural frameworks," she explained.

Bass noted that the exhibition, which will feature art in the mediums of painting, sculpture, photography, and live drag performance, will also include a "timeline of events that are important in makeup history."

"For example, in 1912, the suffragettes took to the streets wearing bright red lipstick, and that was a statement about what was previously considered acceptable for women," said Bass. "So, it was about kind of reclaiming that autonomy over your body."

The use of makeup as a tool for activism is at the heart of the show, particularly as a means of bold self-expression for queer, trans people of color. Bass said makeup is often seen as "vain" and seldom recognized as a subversive art form, a fact that inspired her to research further on makeup's cultural impact.

"I think people talk a lot about fashion but then they leave out conversations about makeup or wigs or how people might turn their body into something they have more control over," From top to bottom: a vanity mirror scene painted by Annie Harington; illustration by Auddie; makeup art by Tyler Nicholsen & Christy Petri; modified compact by Kit Collins.

Images courtesy Emily Bass

she said, "which is kind of what I really wanted to do with this exhibition: "Focus particularly on how my queer, trans friends of color use the body as this sort of spectacle where they're becoming larger than life and saying, like, 'you have to pay attention to me. I'm here. I'm taking up space'— and doing it with a lot of style and attitude."

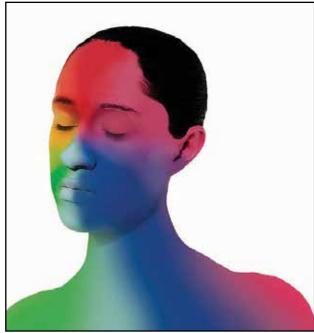
The show will feature artwork by Pete Cosmos, Kit Collins, Annie Harrington, Lucy Gielow, Karli Janell, Kenn Crestwell, Natasha Zinos, Tony Carter-Hill, Siena Hancock, William Barriteau, Tracy Huerta, Melissa Ortiz, Hugo Boudouin, Auddie, Marilyn Boatwright, Parul Sharma, Christy Petrie, and Tyler Nicholson.

Their submissions range from a driver's license smeared with lipstick to a customized compact vanity mirror to paintings crafted with bronzer, concealer, and blush.

Another aspect of the show will examine makeup culture in recent history through the lens of social media and the internet, resources that have led to proliferated DIY makeup tutorials and performance art.

As YouTube became a "democratic platform" to showcase makeup, bolder styles related to drag and queer culture entered the public eye and influenced mainstream fashion trends, said Bass.

In a nod to drag's important role in makeup culture, the opening





reception will conclude with drag performances by Mick Beth, Dragon, Lachrymose, and Akira Oni at 10 p.m. "Face Value" will run through the end the month, culminating in a closing reception on Sat., Aug. 31, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. that will feature a preloved clothing pop-up by Qwear, an online community forum committed to elevating LGTBQ+ voices in fashion. Both events are free and open to the public.

Do you have a suggestion for a story on the Dorchester arts and



culture scene? Send your ideas to newseditor@dotnews.com.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library Adams Street

690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

Codman Square

690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner 1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills 27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner

500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall

41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch

1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will reopen early 2021. Museum passes, holds and other items will be transferred to the Lower Mills Branch.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., Aug. 3, 1 p.m. – Upgrade My Life #UPML. Tues., Aug. 6, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston. Fri., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Tues., Aug. 13, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 1, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., Aug. 2, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. Tues., Aug., 6, 3 p.m. – Historic New England - Girl Running: Bobbi Gibb and the Boston Marathon; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., Aug. 7, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring. Thurs., Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., Aug. 9, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 8, 6 p.m. – JeoparDMC. Sat., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. - Family Yoga. Wed., Aug. 14, 3 p.m. – Anime Club. Sat., Aug. 24, 1 p.m. – Family Yoga. Wed., Aug. 28, 3 p.m. – Anime Club.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 1, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 2, 8 a.m. – Little Wigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Aug. 5, 5:30 p.m. – Kids Movie: Moana. Wed., Aug. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 2:30 p.m. – Messy Science Club. Thurs., Aug. 8, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. – Museum of Science - Reptiles!. Mon., Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 1, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies: Cool Runnings; 6:30 p.m. - Yoga. Fri., Aug. 2, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. Sat., Aug. 3, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Sun., Aug. 4, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Mon., Aug. 5, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 2:30 p.m. – New England Aquarium - Summer Youth Focused Workshop. **Tues., Aug. 6**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. - Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., Aug. 7, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons: Paper Plate Medals. Thurs., Aug. 8, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies; 6:30 p.m. – Free Gentle Yoga. **Fri., Aug. 9**, 1 p.m. – Seven Little Monkeys Story Time; 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Sat., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats. Sun., Aug. 11, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Mon., Aug. 12, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats, Tues., Aug. 13, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 3 p.m. – Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. – Hip Hop Dance with Tyh, **Wed.**, **Aug. 14**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 2 p.m. - Nature Journal Workshop with the Boston Harbor Islands Rangers; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 1, All Day – Imagine a Place Drop In Crafts; 1 p.m. – Boch Center City Spotlight Teen Theatre Performance; 6:30 p.m. – Sand Painting. Fri., Aug. 2, All Day – Imagine a Place Drop In Craft; 10:30 a.m. – Story Craft Hour. Sat., Aug. 3, All Day – Imagine a Place Drop In Craft. Mon., Aug. 5, All Day – Imagine Being a Superhero; 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit. Tues., Aug. 6, All Day – Imagine Being a Superhero. Wed., Aug. 7, All Day – Imagine Being a Superhero; 5:30 p.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten. Fri., Aug. 9, All Day – Imagine Being a Superhero; 10:30 a.m. – Story Craft Hour; 12 p.m. – ruck and Tractor Day. Sat., Aug. 10, All Day – Imagine Being a Superhero.

Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

A free party on Saturday will put focus on Tenean Beach

By Jasmine Braswell Reporter Correspondent

Tenean Beach Dayhosted by the Port Norfolk Civic Association, the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, will be held on Sat., Aug. 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The free event will be filled with activities for all ages, thanks to volunteers who are working throughout the year to make Tenean a fun and safe beach destination in the Dorchester neighborhood.

Saturday's event will feature food from the Sausage Guys, ice cream trucks, performances by the Boston Circus Guild, touch tanks from the New England Aquarium and face-painting hosted by Dot Art.

The party – now in its fourth year—usually draws 300 to 400 people. Maria Lyons, who lives



A scene from last year's Tenean Beach Day.

Photo courtesy Port Norfolk Civic Assoc.

in Port Norfolk and helps to organize the event, has been enjoying Tenean Beach since her childhood days in St. Peter's parish.

"Growing up, we used to go to the beach all the time," said Lyons. "There'd be large crowds of people there all the time. That's where you went to the beach if you lived in Dorchester, because most of the people at the time didn't have houses down the Cape. We couldn't even afford to go to Nantasket never mind down to the Cape or Maine."

Water quality has improved at most metropolitan beaches in recent years, including Tenean, although it still lags behind nearby city beaches in Dorchester and South Boston due to stormwater run-off and old pipe connections that drain off into the bay nearby.

"The pipes in Dorchester, there are a lot of them and some of them are very old," says Bruce Berman of Save the Har-

bor/Save the Bay. "So, in some cases, pipes that shouldn't be connected to the storm drains are mistakenly connected to them. Boston Water and Sewer is doing a good job at identifying poor connections, like broken pipes. Butit's a very, very slow process and as a result when there's rain the day before the beach is closed, even after small rain [events]."

Still, the beach can and does draw sunbathers and some swimmers. And other amenities, including the sports courts and playground have been re-discovered by new residents and people who use the nearby Neponset Greenway trail.

"The beach itself has been renovated beautifully," said Lyons. "Nice tennis courts, basketball courts. We're getting a brand-new playground... it's a beautiful little area. It has a view out to the water, to the Kennedy Library. So, people all along the Neponset Greenway all the way up to Hyde Park take their bikes and come down and go to the beach."

Berman says, "The biggest improvement that we've seen at Tenean is the free events and programs that the neighborhood association in Dorchester have. Tenean Beach Day is going to be a terrific time whether or not the water is clean enough to swim in."

Raising awareness is what this day is about and opening residents' eyes to the improvements to this beach, Lyons says, adding, "hopefully with more attention, you can even get better services at our beach. And hopefully within the next few years, it'll be hundred percent renewable... we're hoping that people come to use it."

New officers for ABCD board of directors

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) elected a new slate of officers to its Board of Directors for 2019 – 2020. Dorchester's Yvonne Jones, who has been on the board since 2005, will serve as chair through June 2020. The diverse 51- member board represents public, private, and neighborhood sectors.

Other newly elected officers are Sean Daughtry of Roxbury, a senior manager of technical operations at Vertex Pharmaceuticals, who will serve as vice chair He holds a seat representing State Rep. Elizabeth A. Malia. Vice Chair Marie Greig, who is employed in the sales division at Target and



Yvonne Jones

sits on several ABCD sub-committees, represents South Boston.

Edward Katz of a Charlestown joined the ABCD board of directors in 2007 and also serves on its Executive Committee. James Owens, Jr. of Dorchester is known for his commitment to mentoring



Sean Daughtry

young men. Treasurer Patricia Washington has held numerous leadership positions with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts throughout her career. She holds a private sector seat representing the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. Assistant Treasurer Andres



James Owens, Jr.

Molina, the proprietor of IT consulting firm Riandamo Consulting Services, lives in the North End. Julia Hardy Cofield, Esq., the board's clerk, resides in West Roxbury and represents Boston City Councillor Matt O'Malley.

For more, please visit bostonabcd.org.

Boston Trinity Academy student and Dorchester resident Yasmine Robinson, BTA class of 2019, has been awarded the The Barbara Foote Shingleton Award for Distinction and Gracious Service. This award is given to the senior girl who best demonstrates commitment and excellence in academic achievement coupled with poise, generosity, kindness, and service to others.

Yasmine is a strong foreign language student. She also learned Nepali before traveling to Nepal with BTA students and faculty. Last year, she won the Dr. Michael Chen Leadership and Social Justice Book Prize, and this year she has served as the co-Prefect for Middle



Yasmine Robinson

School. She has been a stalwart athlete first as a middle school student on the Girls Varsity Soccer Team and now on Varsity Tennis. She received a National Merit commendation last year. Yasmine will attend Georgetown University in the fall.

Boston Trinity Academy is located in Hyde Park. Boston Trinity Academy is a Christian, coed, college preparatory middle and high school.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we continue to commemorate the service of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This edition features John Joseph Delaney. Following are excerpts from a biographical sketch authored by Camille Arbogast. John Joseph Delaney was born on Feb. 7,

John Joseph Delaney was born on Feb. 7, 1896, to John and Catharine Delaney, both Irish immigrants. John Sr. was a teamster with the Boston Street Department. He and Catherine owned their home at 2082 Dorchester Ave. Their family eventually grew to include six more children: Walter, Paul, Bernard, Mary, and twins Gertrude and James.

By 1917, son John had moved to Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he was a druggist at J.D. Hartigan's drugstore. On his draft registration, he listed his father, mother, and two sisters as dependents. On Aug. 26, 1918, in Bridgeport, he was drafted and inducted into the Army and sent to Camp Greenleaf, a Medical Department training camp in Georgia. He served for the rest of the war with medical companies. In March 2019 he was promoted to Private First Class. He remained with Medical Department General Hospital 38 until he was discharged and demobilized at Camp Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts, on July 18.

After the war he returned to 2082 Dorchester Ave. and worked as a chauffeur for a laundry. His father was now a watchman for the Boston Sewer



PFC John Joseph Delaney, at right

Department. By 1921, John was living in Hyannis. On June 24 of that year, in Barnstable, he married Lucy F. Moquin of Bristol, Connecticut. They eventually had eight children: Lucille, James, Harold, Dorothy, Eleanor, Shirley, William and Frederick. By 1930, John had returned to Dorchester and the family was renting 45 Clayton Street. For a decade, they moved regularly around Dorchester: to 84 Shepton Street in 1933, 59A Bailey Street

in 1934, rear 730 Washington Street in 1939, and 2 Roslin Street in 1940. John was working as a house painter and wallpaper hanger. During the Depression, he was out of work for 104 weeks. By 1940, he was employed as a Works Progress Administration laborer at the Navy Yard, making \$1,560 a year.

During the 1940s and early 1950s, John worked as a chauffeur and as a painter for the Boston Traffic Commission. In 1943, the family moved to 758 Washington Street in Dorchester, where John lived for the rest of his life. During the Second World War, his son James served in the Navy as a Fireman First Class; he was killed in action in the Pacific in 1943. His son Harold also served in the Navy in World War II.

John died on November 8, 1961. A Requiem Mass was said for him at St. Mark's Church on Dorchester Avenue and he was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Mattapan. He was survived by his wife and their seven children.

The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 am to 4 pm.

Editorial

August 1, 2019 **Looking Up Longfellow Street**

Stop laughing at Trump (This is not a rant)

By Edward M. Cook SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The vision for this occasional column was to profile a nearly invisible corner of Dorchester bordered by Geneva Avenue and Bowdoin Street. So why talk about national issues? My reasons include the US citizens on Longfellow Street who were born in Puerto Rico, Dominica, Jamaica, Panama, Viet Nam, Trinidad, British Virgin Islands, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Kenya, Honduras, Cape Verde, Guam and a few OFD. My reasons include a Dorchester girl named Ayanna Pressley.

I urge people to stop laughing at Donald Trump. I am speaking to the Trump opposition and supporters alike.

From the Left, I constantly hear that Trump is "unfit to be president." Stop saying that. No one ever made the case that he should be elected because of his fitness for office. He never said that he is fit to be president and neither have his supporters. He is *fit* to be a boss, like he was in his business and reality TV show, a leader who is free to act out his own will, as he has always done. He is fit to be a totalitarian.

Totalitarian government is a modern phenomenon. It involvers a leader who has no regard for the rule of law because *he is* the law. In business, this is assumed to be the best practice. But it is not transferable to government. A totalitarian has no use for democratic institutions, precedents or legislatures because he is without oversight. Courts do not matter because he cannot be judged by anyone but himself. A totalitarian government is a form of national rule that depends absolutely on the leader. Hannah Arendt, in her seminal work "The Origins of Totalitarianism," limits her list of true totalitarian leaders to Hitler and Stalin. In more recent times we could add Vladimir Putin, Kim Jong Il, and Saddam Hussein. These are the models for Trump.

Another warning sign: The undermining of truth. Arendt again: "The chief qualification of a mass leader (is) unending infallibility; he can never admit an error ... The ideal subject of totalitarian rule is not the convinced Nazi or the dedicated communist, but people for whom the distinction between fact and fiction, true and false, no longer exists." A corollary is that for evil to succeed, all that is necessary is for good people to do nothing. Evil thrives on apathy until the individual is totally

On the other hand, the masses have to be won by propaganda. Hitler provided a radio in every

home so that everyone could be required to hear his almost daily speeches. Trump has Twitter.

Arendt writes that "In an ever-changing, incomprehensible world, the masses reached the point where they would believe everything and nothing: everything was possible and nothing was true. ... were ready to believe the worst, no matter how absurd, and did not particularly object to being $\ deceived \ because \ they \ believed \ every \ statement \ to$ be a lie anyhow. Under such conditions, one could make people believe the most fantastic statements one day, and trust that if (on) the next day they were given irrefutable proof of their falsehood, they would take refuge in cynicism. Instead of deserting the leader who had lied to them, they would protest that they had known all along that the statement was a lie and would admire the leaders for their superior tactical cleverness."

The Left owns two failures that must be reversed to confront this danger: First, the assumption that the majority of people are politically active and paying attention to the details; and second, they missed that millions of people were cut off from their government and there was no one to whom they could present grievances; there was rule by nobody, tyranny without a tyrant.

The Left was taken aback by the rage that Trump has brought out in so many people. Rage is not an automatic reaction to misery and suffering as such. No one reacts with rage to an incurable disease or to an earthquake or, for that matter, to social conditions that seem to be unchangeable. Trump promised that conditions could be changed, that change was not happening, that people were right to be furious, and he would be the agent of change.

The Right has some serious responsibilities for this threat to democracy. They are the enablers. Very often they dissemble, saying that they find Trump vulgar and distasteful but that they support his brutality to get some of their issues passed. Or they are laughing up their sleeves at the discomfiture of the Left. Or are sick of political correctness. Worse, they are simply silent and sitting back. I pose to them that silence equals understanding, equals agreement. And agreement means accepting blame, and, in this case, agreement will cost us our democracy and bring on an increase in evil behavior.

We all have a role to play. We all have our work cut out for us. Speak up wherever you can. Fight for democracy or we could lose it.

Kieran Jordan a renowned Irish dancer and instructor performing at the Catskills Irish Festival.

Kieran Jordan keeps at it, 'smiling through the tears'

I watched a wonderful video on Facebook that showed our friend Kieran Jordan dancing in full form at last month's 25th annual Catskills Irish Festival. I was really pleased to see it and felt very encouraged to see how she had responded to her

Kieran, of Lower Mills, has been living with Lyme disease for two years now. She first fell ill in the summer of 2017, feeling lethargic and without much energy, but the cause went undiagnosed and untreated. After ten months, a holistic medical provider identified it as Lyme, but a lot of damage had been done. Since most health insurance plans do not cover Lyme disease, helpful friends formed a GoFundMe page, raising more than \$39,000 for

"GoFundMe saved our life," she says, as she has spent all but \$6,000 in treating the disease. "It's going on almost two years now and it's my full-time job, whether I like it or not. When people see me now they say, 'Well, you look great,' but people see what they want to see. I have to be careful to not just put a positive spin on things. It's been a long and difficult trial but not everyone has the kind of community support that I have."

At the first signs of the illness, she saw several medical professionals, she says. "The reality of this disease is that for ten months they missed the diagnosis. They didn't even test me for Lyme.

"I'm making progress and I'm thrilled but there are still some symptoms. It is better than a year ago; I am getting some strength back. I wasn't able to perform all the things I wanted to do [in the Catskills], but I was able to teach, and I'm pushing myself."

Kieran is now seeing two physicians who specialize in Lyme and babesia, a parasite transmitted by ticks that infects red blood cells. But she's angry that the health care system is so far behind in dealing

"It's not a rare disease, it's not just something you get on the Cape, or in the mountains or in the woods," she said. "Lyme disease is not addressed by our healthcare system, our insurance system. People are lucky if they are aware of a tick bite or if they get a bull's-eye rash - 50 percent of people don't ever get a rash and therefore they don't see what it is. By the time it's diagnosed late, it has already burrowed down into the system.

In a Facebook post about her performance in the Catskill, Kieran told her friends: "I can see that I AM healing. But I'm sometimes smiling through the tears!" Ed Forry

We can't let Trump define what it means to be American

By Roy Lincoln Karp REPORTER COLUMNIST

For a number of years, I taught constitutional law to Boston-area teens using Supreme Court cases involving the rights of young people. My students sometimes questioned the relevance and even the legitimacy of a parchment document written over 200 years ago by white men, many of whom owned slaves. It was a good question and I tried my best to help them answer it thoughtfully. "We are not just studying the document drafted in 1787," I told them, "but the stories of all those Americans since then who have fought for its principles.'

Many of those stories involve women of color who exemplified a kind of patriotism that the current occupant of the White House cannot come close to comprehending. From the earliest days of the Republic, brave black women have been fighting for the ideals of liberty and equality articulated in our founding documents. We would do well to remember women like Elizabeth "Mum Bett" Freeman every time Trump takes to Twitter with his vile racism or whips up support for white nationalism at one of his rallies.

Born into slavery circa 1742, Mum Bett was owned by Col. John Ashley, a prominent resident of Sheffield, Massachusetts, and a leading supporter of the American Revolution. In 1773, Ashley helped draft the Sheffield Declaration, which stated that "mankind in a state of nature are equal, free, and independent of each other, and have a right to the undisturbed enjoyment of their lives, their liberty and property." This language was a precursor to the Declaration of Independence and the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780, which was drafted by John Adams and is still in effect today.

It is believed that Bett overheard meetings in the Ashley house in which these founding ideals were discussed and had come to believe they should apply equally to her and her fellow slaves.

When she suffered a serious injury at the hands of John's wife Hannah, who struck her arm with a hot kitchen shovel, she fled and sought assistance from Theodore Sedgewick, an attorney and abolitionist in nearby Stockbridge.

In 1781, Bett sued shley in the Court of Common Pleas for civil damages and at trial Sedgewick argued that slavery **Mum Bett** violated the state's



new constitution. A jury agreed and declared that Bett was not Ashley's property and awarded her 30 shillings plus trial costs. The decision was a crucial first step toward the abolition of slavery in Massachusetts. Bett changed her name to Elizabeth Freeman and remained very close to the Sedgewick family until her death in 1829.

Since that court case in 1781, countless women of color have followed in Freeman's footsteps, including political activists like Claudette Colvin, Rosa Parks, Fanny Lou Hamer, and Roxbury's own Melnea Cass. Let us remember and honor these powerful women and not let Trump have the last word on what it means to be American or patriotic. Women of color have been a part of our story from the beginning, even when racially discriminatory laws and customs sought to exclude them. Generation after generation, they have fought to expand "We the People," to become what legendary civil rights organizer Bob Moses called Constitutional People.

The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc. 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125 Worldwide at dotnews.com Mary Casey Forry, Publisher (1983-2004) William P. Forry, Publisher/Editor Edward W. Forry, Associate Publisher Thomas F. Mulvoy, Jr., Associate Editor Barbara Langis, Production Manager Jennifer Smith, News Editor Jack Conboy, Advertising Manager Maureen Forry-Sorrell, Advertising Sales News Room Phone: 617-436-1222, ext. 17 Advertising: 617-436-1222 x14 E-mail: newseditor@dotnews.com The Reporter is not liable for errors appearing in advertisements beyond the cost of the space occupied by the error.

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Next week's Deadline: Monday, August 5 at 4 p.m. Published weekly on Thursday mornings All contents © Copyright 2019 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc. (Continued from page 1) sues related to income inequality serve as a function of access to wealth-building business opportunities, the pair decided that they should take advantage of the economic empowerment initiative in the new marijuana legislation to access a potential gateway to closing the racial wealth divide they faced in the city as black men.

They began by researching the details of the long and complicated process involved in getting into the newly legalized cannabis industry. Three years later, they are the first applicants to receive provisional approval to open a recreational dispensary in Boston.

Having grown up in similar situations of poverty and racial and economic inequality, Evans and Hart qualified perfectly for the economic empowerment program.

Evans, a real estate agent, and Hart, a healthcare practice manager, both lived in areas with high rates of arrests related to marijuana. Evans grew up in Dorchester's Uphams Corner neighborhood when the war on drugs began to wreak havoc on Boston's communities of color through what most residents saw as racial discrimination by law enforcement.

"Growing up, I can visibly remember walking down the street and being slammed into a storefront by police, being asked for ID just because I was at the wrong place at the wrong time," said Evans. "This was normal for men of color in my neighborhood.

"Many of my peers faced the tough risk of selling drugs because of the lack of employment opportunities due to discriminatory practices. Many of the kids I grew up with ended up in jail, and some of them are still there."

Hart, who now resides in Randolph, grew up in similar conditions in Baltimore and Virginia where stop and frisk was the norm for black men.

Requirements for the state CCC's social equity program include having a past drug conviction or being the spouse or child of someone with a drug conviction; or having lived in an "area of disproportionate impact" for at least five years; and having an income that doesn't exceed 400 percent of the federal poverty level. Applicants must have resided in the state for at least 12 months.

The CCC has so far received only ten applications for the economic empowerment initiative. With a majority of economic empowerment applicants being small, local, minority-owned businesses, they are often at a disadvantage due to lack of financing options. Expenses just to apply for state business licenses can reach as high as \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"The process isn't easy, and it would be a lot easier if we had a pile of money to hire a big lobbying firm to set up meetings with mayors, but that's not the case. Being the little guys makes the process difficult to impossible," said Evans, who pointed out that financing the initial costs isn't the only issue economic empowerment applicants face.

Another hurdle is the process to secure a Host Community (HCAs) Agreement from local municipalities. "The hardest part of the process is the politics that are involved." he said. State law requires applicants for marijuana business licenses to enter into agreements with host communities before the CCC will consider an application.

ĤCAs allow a municipality to collect a fee of up to 3 percent of a business's gross sales for up to five years — so long as the fee is "reasonably related" to the impact of the marijuana establishment. Evans and marijuana advocacy groups alike contend that this is a botched portion of the law as many of these agreements appear to go beyond the law, allowing for extra payments in the form of donations and extending the five-year timeline, which present additional obstacles for small businesses and economic empowerment applicants seeking to enter the cannabis business.

"The law was written with loopholes in the areas that were supposed to benefit people of color, making it harder for us in the end," said Evans. "We want Massachusetts to be in favor of small, local, minority-owned companies, but that doesn't seem to be the case."

On Monday, there was a hearing at the State House about the barriers to entry the HCAs present for local small businesses.

Despite the many disadvantages, Evans and Hart encourage future and current cannabis entrepreneurs not to give up; circumstances under the law are always changing, they note. "When we first started off. lawmakers weren't talking about marijuana cafes and

delivery services," said Evans. "Some of the new things they're rolling out can sometimes change in your favor."

The two plan to hire people from the community, including those with criminal records, in order to ensure that the community benefits economically from their shop. Pure Oasis, they say, will eventually become a business incubator providing technical

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
FFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU1591649GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
KANEEYAH V. SHIELDS
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
REMOVAL OF A GUARDIAN
OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all
other interested persons, a petition has
been filled by Kelly Johnson of Boston, MA
in the above captioned matter requesting

LEGAL NOTICE

assistance to community

members interested in

opening their own small

businesses in the mari-

juana industry.

in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian.

The petition asks the Court to make a determination that the Guardian and

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/15/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the writte appearance if you object to the petition If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taker in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The automo of this preceding many

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: July 25, 2019 Published: August 1, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU19A0110AD
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION
G.L. c. 210, § 6
In the Matter of:

KANEE YAH VONELLE J. SHIELDS

Kelly Lee Johnson William Lerenzo Shields

william Lereitzo Sinelus
any unnamed or unknown parent and
persons interested in a petition for the
adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said
Commonwealth.

A Petition has been presented to said A Petition has been presented to said

A Petition has been presented to said court by: Sara Davis of, requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAPIC. nule 3.10. The definition minutes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager or Adoption Clerk of the Court on or before the data litted helper to obtain before the date listed below to obtain

before the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOURATTORNEY MUSTFILEAWRITTENAPPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK INTHE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 09/25/2019.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 25, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 1, 2019



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic assoc's • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

TENEAN BEACH DAY SET FOR AUG. 3

Tenean Beach Day will be held on Sat., Aug. 3 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. This is a free, public event that includes food, ice cream, Boston Circus Guild performances, New England Aquarium, Trailside Museum, Dot Art, DJ Ed Regal, pirate storytellers, games, face painting, and more. Fun for All! Sponsored by the Port Norfolk Civic Association, DCR and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. Info e-mail PortNorfolkCivic@gmail.com.

FIRST RESPONDERS DAY AT

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Franklin Park Zoo will honor those who risk their lives to keep our community safe on Saturday, August 3, as first responders will receive free admission to the Zoo. Accompanying family members will receive \$5 off admission, up to five people. This would include personnel such as firefighters, EMTs, and police officers. In order to receive free admission, please present a valid ID that identifies you as a first responder. For ticket information, please visit zoonewengland.com.

PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS

MATTAPAN STATION REDEVELOPMENT

A community meeting will be held on Wed., Aug. 7 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan Public Library, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan to discuss updates on the progress of Mattapan Station parking lot redevelopment. For more info, contact Diane Clark at dclark@nuestracdc.org or 617-989-1210. See mattapanstation.org for more details.

PRESSLEY TO BE HONORED AT

CODMAN'S ANNUAL MEETING

U.S. Rep. Ayanna Pressley will be the guest of honor at the Codman Square Health Center's annual public meeting on Thurs., Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Open to the public. See codman.org for more info.

FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY SQUARE

The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl.com/AFMCal.



This July, 329 young people from Dorchester groups, the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester, PBHA's Franklin I-O Program, St. Ann/St. Brendan Collaborative Day Trippers (shown above), Home for Little Wanderers, All Dorchester Sports Leadership, Catholic Charities Teen Center and the Dorchester YMCA set sail to the Boston Harbor Islands on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II on a free All Access Boston Harbor cruise hosted by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. The youth and teens enjoyed a day filled with fun, fishing, environmental exploration and songs and stories of the sea. Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program is a series of free day trips that bring local youth organizations out to Spectacle and Georges Island where they have an opportunity to learn the history of Boston Harbor and the harbor cleanup, explore everything the island has to offer, and enjoy Boston's spectacular urban natural resources. Save the Harbor's free All Access Boston Harbor cruises are made possible with Leadership Grants from the Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and Bay State Cruise Company. For more information see savetheharbor.org.

AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY

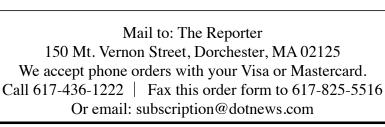
New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See bostoncitysingers.org or call 617-825-0674.

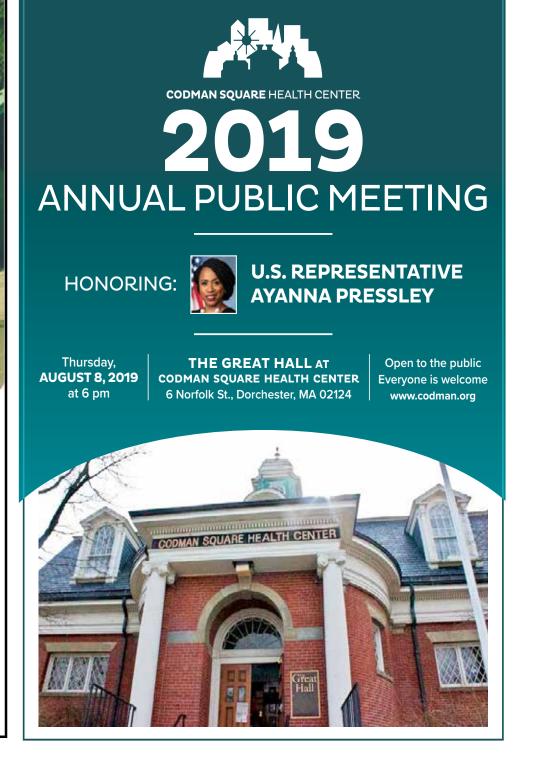
COLLEGE ESSAY WORKSHOP AT PROJECT D.E.E.P.

Project D.E.E.P. will host a college essay workshop on Wed., Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m.- 8 p.m. for the class of 2020 featuring coach Anita Doar. \$50 fee advance registration required by July 24. See write upcoaching. com/register.

(Continued on page 14)







dotnews.com August 1, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 11



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New documents offer look into BPD's 'gang' statistics

(Continued from page 1)

Boston police generated an analysis in response to the ACLU's lawsuit, providing what it calls the "current gang picture in Boston."

It lists:

Approximately 160 "documented gangs" in Boston (but not the names of the gangs);

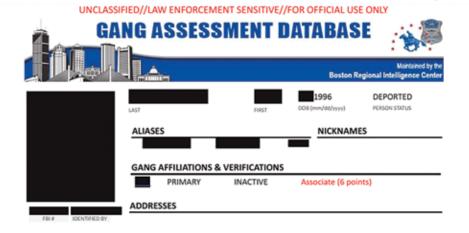
100 "active" gangs, with about 30 gangs "actively driving violence"; About 5,300 total in-

dividuals; Approximately 2,800 "active" gang members:

The remainder - or about 2,500 individuals — are classified as "inactive," "deceased," or "long term incarcerated."

Asked to clarify how a person or group is classified as gang-involved, a Boston police spokesman referred WBUR to its rules and procedures. A "gang" is a group of three or more people with a common name or identifying signs (like colors or symbols) who frequent a specific area. They also must have members who individually or together engage in criminal activity, which may include targeting rival gang members or being targeted by other gangs.

Someone is considered "active" if they've reached the criteria to be at least a gang associate,



and had contact with another gang member, or participated in some form of gang activity within the last five years.

Thomas Nolan was formerly a lieutenant with the Boston Police Department and worked as a supervisor of the Boston police gang task force. He's surprised, and troubled, by the current numbers of documented gangs and individuals listed in the database.

"I look at the criteria [BPD] uses to put people into the gang assessment database, and then draw these conclusions about having 160 separate gangs in the city," Nolan said. "That's a lot of gangs for a city the size of Boston."

By comparison, a 2018 Chicago Crime Commission report documented 59 active street gangs in that city.

Chicago's population is four times larger than Boston's.

The analysis also provides a list of what qualifies someone as a gang member, with a point system for each criterion. More than 10 points, and a person is considered a gang member. Six to 10 points, and a person is a gang associate.

Criteria include selfadmitted gang membership (eight points), possession of gang paraphernalia (four points), or becoming a victim or target of gang violence (three to eight points), among several others.

Nolan said many of those criteria are hard to verify, and could be leading to more people included in the database than are actually in a gang. "That's a pretty broad brush stroke," he

said. "That's why they're coming up with this number of 160 [gangs], which really, to me, strains the bounds of credibility.'

Boston police provided redacted documents showing how gang members and associates are tracked. An individual's name and photo, aliases and nicknames, and gang affiliations are listed.

In one example, a man is documented as an "inactive" gang associate who was born in 1996. According to the document, the man was interrogated in the field by Homeland Security Investigations, an investigative arm of the US Department of Homeland Security. The report states that the man was wearing a brand of hat that's known to be worn by gang members (four points). The type of hat was redacted by Boston Police. He was also seen in East Boston "alongside 3 other males, all of which are now verified [redacted] gang members" (two points).

Part of the ACLU's public records request, which led to the current lawsuit, included a breakdown of race and gender for those gang database.

However, Boston police don't track the race and gender of suspected gang members. Instead, BPD said in order to provide the ACLU with breakdowns, the department had to cross reference criminal records maintained by Boston police. According to the report, 93 percent of the people in the gang database have a prior Boston arrest.

For the remaining 7 percent, the department wasn't able to tell the ACLU what the race or gender is of people in their own gang database.

Here's a snapshot of that breakdown as of January 2, 2019:

66.4 percent black

non-Hispanic; 14.1 percent white

Hispanic; 9.7 percent black His-

panic; 2.3 percent white non-

Hispanic;

0.4 percent Asian.

Of the suspected gang members Boston police was able to identify the gender of, nearly all were male. Only 26 were women.

Adriana Lafaille, a staff attorney with the ACLU, said these numbers confirm what the organization has suspected – that the gang database disproportionately includes men of color. "What we see is a pattern of youth being surveilled inside their schools and outside their schools, in their neighborhoods, and being labeled as gang members often simply because of the people they're being seen with and sometimes the clothing that they wear," she said.

WBUR has previously reported on the impact of the gang database. Orlando, a former student at East Boston ship.

High School, was labeled a gang associate by a Boston School Police sergeant — a separate department from Boston police. The teen, an immigrant from El Salvador, had no criminal record and was on track to receive a green card when he was involved in a lunchtime scuffle.

The incident report listed Orlando as an associate of the gang MS-13. That same incident report showed up during his immigration proceedings. He was ultimately deported after spending more than a year in immigration detention.

According to the BPD documents, several agencies outside of the department are able to access the gang database, including:

1 person with MBTA transit police;

1 person with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives;

1 person with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security:

1 person with Boston Housing Authority po-

1 person with Suffolk County Sheriff's Department;

2 people with Boston School Police.

The ACLU says it still has outstanding document requests with the BPD.

'We're still waiting for more documents and the full picture of how information gets into the gang database," Lafaille said. "How that information is then shared out with other agencies is still a mystery to us."

This story was first published by WBUR 90.9FM on July 30. The Reporter and WBUR $share\,content\,through\,an$ ongoing media partner-

individuals listed in the State tax collections surged by \$1.9 billion in Fiscal 2019 By MICHAEL P. NORTON marks by \$1.1 billion.

AND COLIN A. YOUNG STATE HOUSE News Service

will need to grow by

less than 1 percent in fiscal 2020 to hit the benchmark lawmakers included in the \$43.1 billion budget that Gov. Charlie Baker is review-

The Department of Revenue on Monday reported that final fiscal 2019 tax collections totaled \$29.69 billion, only \$200 million less than the upwardly revised \$29.89 billion estimate that lawmakers used in the fiscal 2020 budget they approved last week.

Tax receipts of \$3.18 billion in June were up by only 1.5 percent over June 2018 collections, but capped a fiscal year during which collections rose nearly 7 percent and eclipsed budget bench-

Capital gains taxes drove up non-withheld income tax revenues State tax collections by \$387 million over benchmark, according to Revenue Commissioner Christopher Harding, while corporate taxes soared \$566 million over benchmark last fiscal year and estate tax collections beat benchmark by \$151 million. Harding described all three revenue categories as volatile revenue sources that broke in a "positive direction" in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

> The year-end numbers mean lawmakers and Baker will have a sizeable fiscal 2019 surplus to dispense with, although a good chunk of the over-benchmark revenues are linked to capital gains collections and will be diverted, by law, into the state rainy day fund.

The Department of Revenue certified \$2.06 billion in fiscal 2019 capital gains collections, which generates an \$848 million transfer to stabilization fund.

For a second week, Baker's top budget official on Monday turned down the opportunity to weigh in on the Democratcontrolled Legislature's approval of a substantial hike in state spending as part of the fiscal year 2020 budget the administration is reviewing.

The \$43.1 billion budget passed by the House and Senate last Monday boosted spending by about \$317 million more than either the House or Senate budget plans. The bottom line is now about \$400 million more than Gov. Charlie Baker sought in January and the budget would raise state spending by \$1.6 billion or 4 percent.



Community Health News

Children's health bill teed up for House vote on Beacon Hill

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

The Massachusetts House appears poised this week to pass a multi-pronged children's health bill, which includes provisions addressing behavioral health, the pediatric health workforce, and insurance coverage for young people aging out of foster care.

Speaker Robert DeLeo outlined the legislation Monday morning at a briefing with representatives involved in crafting it. The lawmakers said children's well-being will be a priority for the House this two-year term, and that the bill aims to break down barriers families face in finding and accessing quality care for their

DeLeo said lawmakers have all received phone calls from "very," very frustrated" parents and guardians, "many of the times just crying because they have no idea how to get their children help." In some cases where he's then tried to connect those families with help, DeLeo said he's ended up "just as frustrated as they were. Put yourself in their position, and that's what this legislation is all about," he said.

He was joined by representatives he said had "been at the forefront of fighting for our youngest and most vulnerable residents" - House



House Speaker Robert DeLeo was joined by (from left) Reps. Christine Barber, Danielle Gregoire, Claire Cronin, and other lawmakers Monday in announcing children's health legislation that they plan to vote on this week. Sam Doran photo

Ways and Means Chairman Aaron Michlewitz, Health Care Financing Committee co-chair Rep. Jennifer Benson, Judiciary Committee co-chair Rep. Claire Cronin, State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee co-chair Rep. Danielle Gregoire, and Rep. Christine Barber.

Some provisions of the legislation come from standalone bills filed by those lawmakers, including Barber's bill aimed at increasing transparency about provider networks and Cronin's proposal to require a Health Policy Commission analysis of with medical complexities, their insurance and availability of care.

Cronin said she has an 8-year-old neighbor who was born with "some very significant and complex medical issues" and was later diagnosed with kidney cancer, further complicating the care she needed. The girl is now in remission, Cronin said, and her mom plans to ride the Pan-Mass challenge in her honor.

"We hope by obtaining some of this data we will make the road a little easier for parents to navigate but at the same time we will make sure children under age 21 that the children are not receiving fragmented care," she said.

Barber's bill is similar to a bill the Senate unanimously approved last week calling for regular updates of insurers' provider databases. Senators spoke about the ways inaccurate and out-of-date network information can create challenges for patients seeking care, particularly for behavioral health.

DeLeo said the provider directory language in the new House bill is "complementary to what the Senate had done," and Benson said her committee advanced those pieces of legislation early this term.

"They took that up independently," Benson said of the Senate. "But our intention was to roll this into a much larger framework."

Massachusetts Association of Health Plans President Lora Pellegrini said in a statement that her group is "pleased that the bill includes language representing an industry-wide compromise" on provider networks. She called the bill "an important step towards ensuring all children have access to the full spectrum of health care services."

The bill would require MassHealth to cover children who have aged out of foster care until they turn 26, a provision Gregoire said would create parity with young people who are able to remain on their parents' health insurance up to their 26th birthday.

She said the proposed change would affect a "small but very vulnerable population."

The bill, DeLeo said, will also create a pilot

three regional "centers of excellence" in children's behavioral health, to serve as information clearinghouses, and will include measures aimed at gathering more information about schoolbased health centers, the foster care system, and the children's health care workforce.

Michlewitz said his committee is still analyzing costs associated with the bill and that a supplemental spending bill may be needed in the future to fund the centers of excellence program.

Before sketching out additional details on Monday, DeLeo had initially announced plans for a children's health initiative — including a "Children's Wellness Workforce Task Force,' care integration efforts, and provider network transparency - in a March speech to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Though DeLeo did not indicate which day this week the House plans to vote, he said he wants it done before lawmakers break for their recess in August and that it's an important enough topic to warrant a "full debate."

Only one House formal session, during which representatives can debate legislation, is currently scheduled for this week, on Wednesday.

Benson said DeLeo had carved out this session as a "child-focused" one, and DeLeo said the House planned to continue addressing children's health through other legislation this term.

Overdose antidote to be stored at all city-owned buildings

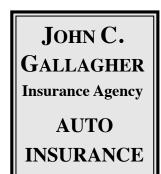
Boston Mayor Marty Walsh says a drug used to treat opioid overdoses will be made available in all city buildings.

The mayor's office said on July 27 that emergency kits containing naloxone will be installed with the help of a \$30,000 donation from the Aetna health care company. City employees will be trained to administer the drug.

A pilot program previously made the overdose antidote available at Boston Public Health Commission buildings and certain Boston Public Library locations. It will be available in other city buildings by the end

of the year.

Walsh said it's another step to fight the opioid crisis, adding that "overdoses occur in all parts of our city, including in and around city buildings." Emergency workers in Boston recorded the use of naloxone for 1,928 patients last year. (AP)



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

FREE MOVIE NIGHTS IN CITY PARKS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, return in August and September giving residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 11 City of Boston parks. All shows begin at dusk (approximately 7:45 p.m.). The series begins on Mon., Aug. 5 at Fallon Field, Roslindale with "The Incredibles 2." On Mon., Aug. 12 at Moakley Park, South Boston it's "Ralph Breaks the Internet." Ramsay Park in Roxbury (Wed., Aug. 14) will feature "Spider-man: Into the Spider-Verse." On Mon., Aug. 19, "Dumbo" will be screened at Rogers Park, Allston-Brighton. "Black Panther" is the choice for Tues., Aug. 20 at Walker Playground, Mattapan. "Spider-man: Into the Spider-Verse" is set for Wed., Aug. 21 at Ronan Park, Dorchester. "Wonder Park" will be screened on Thurs., Aug. 22 at Hynes Playground, West Roxbury. Noyes Park, East Boston will host a screening of "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World on Mon., Aug. 26. "Dumbo" will be on the big screen at Winthrop Square, Charlestown on Tues., Aug. 27. Hyde Park's Iacono Playground gets "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part" on Thurs., Aug. 29. The series concludes at the Frog Pond on Boston Common on Fri., Sept. 6 with "Avengers: Endgame". For more information please call 617-635-4505 or visit the Boston Parks and Recreation Department online on Facebook or at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation. FREE PARKARTS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program sponsored by Holly Bruce returns in July for kids ages three to ten at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of eight or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617- 635-4505 or emailing boston.gov/parks. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to four locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's workshops. Experience the unique charm of Rosalita's Puppets featuring marionettes

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 $made\,by\,professional\,actor-puppeteer\,Charlotte\,Anne$ Dore. Artists in Residence Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays, July (9, 16, 23) at McConnell Park, Dorchester. They will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 13 at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays - August 2, 9, 16 - at Hunt/ Almont Park, Mattapan. Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performance will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 13, Town Field, Dorchester.

FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREETS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

The ART-INI - will be held on Sat., Oct. 19 from 5-9p.m featuring a gallery show and silent auction. Stop by blend at 1310 Dorchester Avenue for some conversation with the artists, wine, beer and cider, and a silent auction. Talk with members of the Fields Corner Main Streets board and hear about all that is going on in our community. Then, stay or come back from 7-9 p.m. for the main event. Bid on original art by local artists, dine, drink and dance.

MR8K- A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR SEPT. 2

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - ARun for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton.

Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year's inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a \$100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER program to support first responders.

Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins. com/MR8K

PARKS SUMMER FITNESS SERIES

Boston Parks Summer Fitness Series sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield is a four-month-long series that will offer 30 free classes per week through September 28 in 19 neighborhoods across the city.

The program is tailored to the interests of residents and participants, including age-friendly classes for kids and older adults as well as those new to fitness classes. For a full schedule please visit bphc.org/summerfitness. For updates, follow@HealthyBoston and @BostonParksDept on Twitter, or call 617-534-2355.

BREW AT THE ZOO ON AUG. 17 Don't miss the 10th annual Brew at the Zoo! Brew at the Zoo — Sat. Aug. 17 from 5-9 p.m.. is a 21-plus beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. Franklin Park Zoo will close at 2:30 p.m. (last ticket sold at 2:00 p.m.) on August 17 in preparation for this event. Tickets cost \$55 through July 31; \$60 August 1 – 16; \$65 day-of. VIP tickets are available for \$100. The entire zoo, with the exception of the Bird's World building and playground, will be open for this event (weather permitting). Sip some delicious brews and visit with western lowland gorillas, ring-tailed 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 free-flight aviary featuring brightly-colored budgies. Participating breweries and beverage vendors will include 21st Amendment, Abacus Distributing, Aeronaut Brewing Company, Archer Roose, Article Fifteen Brewing, Artisanal Brewing Ventures, Bantam Cider Company, Baxter Brewing Company, Bone Up Brewing Company, Bravazzi, Brewery Ommegang, Brooklyn Brewery, Cambridge Brewing Company, Castle Island Brewing Company, Down the Road Beer Company, DW Brewpub, Far From the Tree Cider, Flying Dreams Brewing Company, Glutenberg Craft Brewery, Greater Good Imperial Brew Company, Harpoon, Hopsters Brew and Boards, Ispwich Ale Brewery, Itz Spritz, Jack's Abby, John Harvard's Brew House, Lagunitas Brewing Company, Mayflower Brewing Company, Small Change Brewing Company, Start Line Brewing Company, Stormalong Cider, The Tap Brewing Company, True North Ale Company, Turtle Swamp Brewing Company, Two Roads Brewing, Whalers Brewing Company, and Willie's Superbrew. Participating food vendors will include 7 at e9 Bakery, Back Deck, California Pizza Kitchen, Fat Boyfriend

Bakery, Just Hummus, KIND Snacks, Kings Dedham,

(Continued on page 18)

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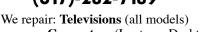
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110 Grill joins South Bay mall's eatery lineup

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Last Thursday, 110 Grill in the South Bay mall hosted a ribbon-cutting celebration to mark the official opening of the Dorchester shopping center's newest eatery.

The 6,000-square foot, 180-seat property at South Bay represents the first venture into the city of Boston for 110 Grill, a quickly growing restaurant group that has established 16 locations in Massachusetts and 24 overall in the northeast region since the chain's first eatery opened in Chelmsford in 2014.

Ryan Dion, 110 Grill's chief operating officer, told the *Reporter* that the restaurant chain is "beyond thrilled" to tap into the Dorchester market, which he cited for its vast opportunity for growth.

"We've always wanted to go into Boston," he said, observing that other parts of the city, like the Seaport, are becoming "oversaturated" with restaurants. "There's a lot of foot traffic here, and I think there was just a need here. We're really happy to be here."

Director of Marketing Alicia Puputti explained that while each 110 Grill location adapts to fit its unique space, some signature features, like the restaurant's horseshoe-shaped bar, create a level of continuity through the entire restaurant group.

In addition to ample bar seating, the South Bay location also boasts an open kitchen and a private dining area. A patio with outdoor seating is expected to open later this summer. Puputti added there is a potential for regular live music going forward.

The company describes its food as "modern American" served in an "upscale-casual atmosphere." Its wideranging menu-honchoed by Directory of Culinary Elliot Williams – features extensive steak, fish, and salad options, as well as more pubstyle choices like burgers and flatbreads. Those standbys will accompany 110 Grill's extensive vegetarian, gluten free, and other dietary-restricted options, and a rotating selection of seasonal specials. Patrons can also choose from a handful of seasonal cocktails and a large selection of local craft beers on tap.

The restaurant's location at 1 District Ave puts it at the heart of South Bay's re-envisioned, walkable "urban grid" layout alongside already opened eateries Wahlburgers, Chipotle, J.P. Licks, and the new Japanese BBQ joint Gyu-Kaku. Totto Ramen and MidiCi Neopolitan Pizza Company are slated to open in the coming months to round out the commercial district.







110 Grill's horseshoe-shaped bar, above, forms the centerpiece for the new South Bay eatery.

Daniel Sheehan photos

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Zoning Board okays Neighborhood House classroom expansion



An aerial view of the current Neighborhood House Charter School campus Google image on Pope's Hill.

(Continued from page 1) the time that the school morning and afternoon without spilling onto nearby streets. They also denied they had signed an agreement in 2003 to limit enrollment to 400 students, only that they had noted at

had 400 students.

The board voted unanimously to grant the school waivers from the lot's density, height, and front-yard zoning requirements. In addition to capping the school's enrollment at $the \, site - Neighborhood$ House has a separate school building housing grades 8-10 in a former St. Mark's school building on Centre Street -the board also required $it \, to \, work \, with \, neighbors \,$ on the placement of buffer trees and shrubs.

School officials told the board that in addition to moving eighth graders from Centre Street to Queen Street, the gym will give students a place to get some exercise in winter months and allow for performances and interscholastic sports.

They also said they had agreed not to rent the gym to outside parties and that it would be closed completely on weekends.

Brad Watkins, who lives at 9 Queen St., which is next to the school, told the board he would appeal its decision, which would mean a lawsuit in Suffolk Superior Court.

Watkins said the school presented different plans to the zoning board than residents were shown and claimed

that the increase in density is just too much. The school, he claimed, had refused to buy additional land on which to build new classrooms.

"It's way out of touch with the original variance," he said.

Some residents supported the proposal. "Yes, there is traffic, but we live in a city," one resident said.

The mayor's office and City Councillor Frank Baker supported the proposal. Both acknowledged traffic problems in the neighborhood, but said they were "regional" in scope and that it would be unfair to blame the school for them.

Baker noted that 60 percent of the school's students live in Dorchester, and added that the city has committed to working on the traffic

City Councillor Althea Garrison opposed the project. An aide told the board the proposal would make neighborhood traffic problems worse "in a dense urban neighborhood whose streets were never intended for [daily school transportation].

This article was first published on July 30 by Universal Hub, which shares content with The Reporter by arrangement.

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BGCD Hosts Teen Career Exploration Night: See details below.

Panelists shared their stories and gave

advice about career preparation based

on their own personal experiences.

with the panelists they were most

For more information on other up-

please contact Tricia Chapple at

coming career related programming,

pchapple@bgcdorchester.org or visit

interested in!

bgcdorchester.org.

Our teen attendees also enjoyed the chance to sit down and have dinner

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Hosts Teen Career BGCD Members Participate in Exploration Night: Last week our **Summer Olympics with the Boston** staff hosted the annual Teen Career Police Department: Last week BGCD **Exploration Night at our Marr Club** members came together with Club Gym. We were joined by professionals members from other towns and cities from many diverse fields including Law to participate in a week of fun ath-Enforcement, Healthcare, Hospitalletic activities and competitions with ity, Politics, Civics, Education, Utility the Boston Police Department. They participated in sports games such as basketball, soccer and football at the Services, Mass Maritime, Business and

The activities focused on supporting healthy and active lifestyles in the summer and throughout the rest of the year. Many thanks to the Boston Police Department for their continued support of Boys & Girls Clubs throughout Massachusetts.

Boston College Alumni Stadium.

To learn more about our summer programming please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorchester.org.



DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD is Recruiting Riders for the
2019 Rodman Ride for Kids: The
Rodman Ride for Kids is an annual
fundraising bike ride taking place on
September 21, 2019. This is one of
our major fundraising events hosted

our major fundraising events hosted throughout the year. If you are interested in taking part in the Rodman Ride for Kids, either biking or as a 'virtual rider' where friends of the Club are encouraged to raise money without having to ride out on the course, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@ bgcdorchester.org. In 2018, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's riders and supporters raised over \$500,000 for our Clubs! The Rodman Ride for Kids and the nearly 50 youth-serving affiliated nonprofits together raised \$13.3 million last year and more than \$108 million since the start of The Ride in 1991. Visit bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids for details.

UPCOMING EVENTS

WDYC Field Trip to Canobie Lake Park August 2nd

Elevate Youth Camping Trip August 6th & 7th

Marilyn Rodman Theater for Kids Trip to Blue Man Group August 8th

Rodman Ride for Kids September 21 - Ride for BGCD!



617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org



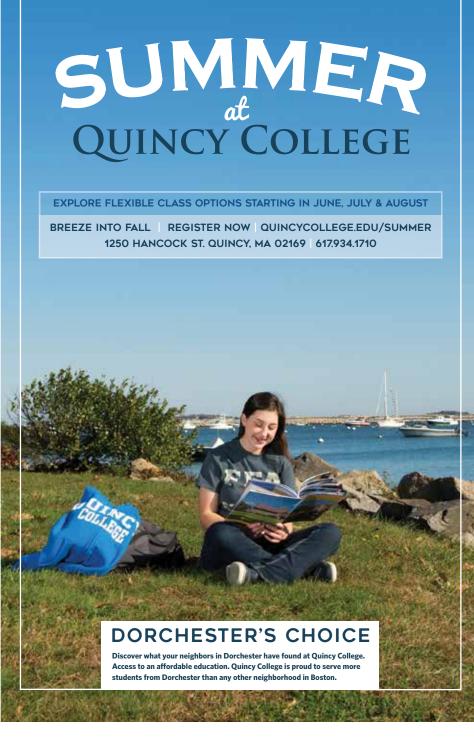
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www.BostonCemetery.org

info@bcca.comcast.net 617-325-6830

RECENT OBITUARIES

GLENNON, Kevin P. of Weymouth. He was 61. Kevin worked for the MBTA for 24 years. Husband of Diana (Haley) Glennon of Weymouth. Father of Kyle Glennon and his wife Angela Lippens-Glennon of Weymouth, Robert Glennon of Weymouth and the late Sean Glennon. Grandpa of Ethan and Madelyn. Son of Bridie Glennon of Dorchester/Quincy and the late William Glennon. Son-in-law of Betty Haley of VT. Brother of Michael Glennon of Norton, William Glennon of Easton, Stephen Glennon of East Bridgewater and Mary Warren of Pembroke. Also survived by many niec-

es and nephews. HUSTUS, Anna Marie (Cady) of Waltham, age 66. Wife of the late David T. Hustus. Mother of Kara Ann Hustus of North Charleston, SC and Taryn Skye Helsmoortel and her husband Robert of Watertown. Daughter of Anna Marie Cady of Weymouth and the late Walter Michael Cady, Jr. Sister of Beatrice Perry, Coreen Barese, Walter Michael Cady, III, Kelley Cady, and the late Kathleen Ploof and Joseph Sean Cady. Grandmother of James Brothers, Nathaniel and Isaiah Etienne, Sean Russ, and Gabrielle Patterson. Greatgrandmother of Luke Parker.

JACOPPO, John A. of Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. John proudly served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 34 years before retiring as a Master Gunnery Sergeant with several service medals earned. He was a passionate track and field coach for

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Upham's Corner Arts & Innovation District City of Boston

Request for Information

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The City of Boston ("the City") is issuing a Request for Information (RFI) to solicit information about the feasibility and fit of potential development activities from interested and qualified Respondents with development ideas and approaches for the proposed public/private, mixed-use, development of the Upham's Corner Arts & Innovation District. The City also seeks to obtain information, on a preliminary basis, to assess the interest of participants in the potential development of the property; the management of the Strand Theatre; and to assess the interest of nearby property owners in identifying their properties for potential inclusion in a future development proposal.

All interested parties may download the RFI at https://www.boston.gov/dnd/rfps beginning Monday, July 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM. Or, you can pick up a copy of the RFI from the City of Boston Department of Arts & Culture, 1 City Hall Square Room 802, Boston MA 02201-2019.

Completed responses may be submitted either by email to: UphamsRFI@boston.gov; by mail or hand delivered to the Department of Arts & Culture, 1 City Hall Square Room 802, Boston MA 02201-2019 by 4:00 PM Thursday August 22, 2019. Late submissions will not be accepted.

50 years at many high schools including Hull High School and Xaverian High School. John was a former athlete himself, playing 3 sports in high school. Husband of Marilyn (Malone) Jacoppo of Weymouth. Father of Paula Gauthier of NC, John Jacoppo of Weymouth, David Jacoppo of Kingston and Brian Jacoppo of NJ. Grandpa of Brian and Melinda. Brother of Charlie Jacoppo of Watertown, Mary Murray of Dorchester and the late Marcella MacInnis. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in memory of John may be made to Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, Gift Processing Administrator, 18251 Quantico Gateway Drive, Triangle, VA 22172.

KEOUGH, James W. of Boston, vicepresident at Daniel A. Mullin Associates. Son of the late James A. and Louise (Tanner) Keough. Brother of Louise D. Thompson of Arlington, Alice Melville and her husband Donald of Carver, Patricia Keough of Readville, Robert Keough and his wife Katherine of Dorchester, Mary Keough of Readville and the late Edward Keough. Jim is also survived by 15 nieces and nephews, many grandnieces and grandnephews and close friends Daniel A. Mullin, Lyle Howland, Florence Mackie and Suzanne Iannella.

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

Proceeds from Brew at the Zoo support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives. Transportation will be

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU1991404GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
AMELIA A. DAVIS
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR MINOR

OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 06/18/2019 by Arnita C. Davis of Dorchester, MA will be held 09/17/2019 09:00 AM Review Hearing. Located Suffolk Probate and Family Court, 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court, and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding wou have a right to be rerespeted.

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

going to be heard

going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: June 18, 2019

Felix D. Arrovo

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate gust 1, 2019

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR THE LATEST UPDATES LOG ON TO DOTNEWS.COM



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** FFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0341CA IN THE MATTER OF:

SCOTT A. WILSON
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Scot A. Wilson of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a

Decree changing their name to: Leo A. Wylder IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **08/08/2019**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 22, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate Published: August 1, 2019

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT FOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

24 NEW CHARDON STREET

BOSTON, MA 02114

617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0350CA IN THE MATTER OF: FRANK OMO
A Petition to Change Name

of Adult has been filed by Frank Omo of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree

changing their name to:
Frank Efosa Omo Aghama
IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for

purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **08/08/2019**. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 18, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE SUFFOLK PROBATE
& FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D0855DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
CLAUDIA RODRIGUEZ

vs. ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and

required to serve upon: Claudia Rodri-guez, 509 Broadway St., #7, Revere, MA 02151 your answer, if any, on or before 09/05/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 29, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 1, 2019

dotnews.com New BlueBike sites announced

Fifty new BlueBike stations are coming online this year in the city of Boston, several of which have already been set up in Dorchester and Mattapan.

After plans for a new wave of expansion were announced in May, a community process helped determine the locations where new BlueBike infrastructure was most needed.

August 1, 2019

A handful of stations have already opened this year, including at the Shawmut and Ashmont T stops. According to the City of Boston website, seven additional stations are set to open this year at the following locations

THE REPORTER in Dorchester and Mattapan:

UphamsCornerHealth Center; Dorchester Avenue at King Street; Adams Street at Lonsdale Street: Fuller Street at Washington Street; Washington Street at Walsh Playground; Richmond Street at Dorchester Avenue; and River Street at Central Avenue.

"The Bluebikes system is a terrific resource that promotes a healthy and emission-free transpor-

Page 19 tation option in our city,

and I'm pleased that this expansion will make this service convenient for more Boston residents and visitors," said Walsh in a press release.

-DANIELSHEEHAN

DEVELOPMENT SITE

T MATTAPAN STATION





Wednesday, August 7th, 2019 6:00-7:30 PM Mattapan Library 1350 Blue Hill Avenue

*Parking is Available on Site

You are invited to the next community meeting about the redevelopment of the MBTA Parking Lot in Mattapan into a mix of affordable and market-rate housing, and retail space.

Thank you for your continued support, In this meeting, Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) and Nuestra Comunidad will provide an update on the overall progress of the project including design and funding status as well as our next steps in the process.





www.poah.org; www.nuestracdc.org





Residences At Malden Station, Malden, MA



Queen Anne's Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA



King's Lynne Apartments, Lynn, MA

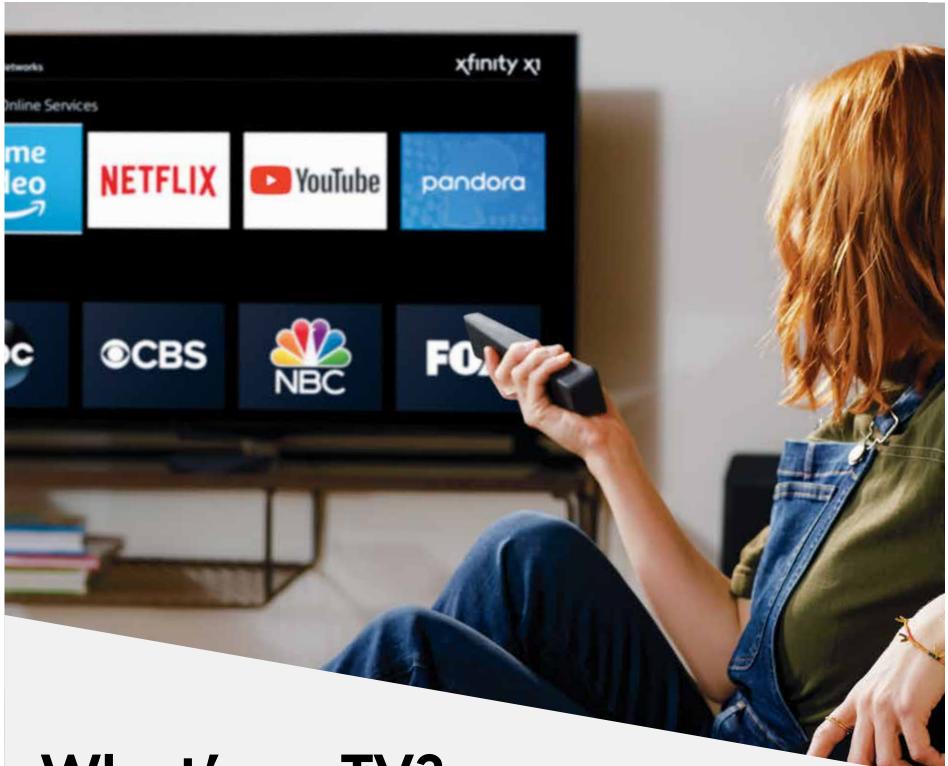


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Page 20 THE REPORTER August 1, 2019 dotnews.com



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