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Janelle Woods-McNish of Dorchester will compete in the Mrs. Universe pageant in South Africa next month.

This queen is a tireless foe of human trafficking

By JONATHAN INNOCENT
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Janelle Woods-McNish, a former Mrs. Massachusetts and the current Mrs. North America Universe, will travel to Durban, South Africa, next month to seek the international Mrs. Universe crown in a beauty queen competition featuring 84 married women from 80 nations.

Her send-off celebration at The Blarney Stone restaurant in Fields Corner next Thursday will include the launch of her new children's book, “Grandma's Crown: The Story of Queen Janelle.”

The proceeds from the sales will benefit “Children of the Night,” a national nonprofit for which Woods-McNish is the national spokesperson. The Los Angeles-based organization provides programming meant to help rescue vulnerable women and children from the grip of prostitution, offers a 24/7 help hotline, and sets up GED tutoring and assessments, among other things.

Born in California and raised in Texas, Woods-McNish has been a resident of Dorchester for the last 10 years. A graduate of Texas A&M University and Boston College, where she received her BBA in Marketing and International Business and Master of Arts in Higher Education, she also earned an MBA from Simmons College.

Now a wife, and a mom to twin 9-year-olds, she works for the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation, where she is the Director of Service and Giving, overseeing employees' service programs to help them give back to the community, and making sure her company supports the employees' community initiatives. She also serves

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Neighbors wait, see, and hope for what's next on Globe site

FRED THYS
WBUR REPORTER

Now that the Boston Globe has moved its offices downtown and its printing presses to Taunton, its old 16-acre headquarters on Morrissey Boulevard sits nearly empty, although the New York Times is still being printed there and delivery trucks are still parking on the premises.

The Globe says it's selling the property, the largest commercial parcel on Morrissey Boulevard, to Nordblom, a Burlington developer, and some neighbors are watching anxiously as they await word from the buyers about what they want to do on the site.

City Councillor Annis George is one of those neighbors. She met me recently in front of the building where her mother worked a variety of jobs, including telephone operator, for 32 years. “As did lots of neighborhood folks,” George says. “This was



The Boston Globe site at 135 Morrissey Blvd. Colliers International photo

a local employer to our neighborhood.”

Her mother lost her job when the Globe moved out earlier this summer.

A mile away, at the Sugar Bowl, a coffee shop on Dorchester Avenue, another neighbor is watching anxiously.

Don Walsh, who's 70, has seen a lot of change in Savin Hill, where he grew up. The Irish Catholic neighborhood

was centered around its parish. Then came busing, the exodus of many of his neighbors, and later, renaissance and surging home prices.

“Right around my house, I've got a Boston cop, a lineman for the phone company, a janitor in Boston public schools, a labor official, a guy who

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Honeycomb Cafe co-owners Nicole and Lara Miele. Rowan Walrath photo

New café fills a tasty niche on Savin Hill Avenue

By ROWAN WALRATH
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

In the newly opened Honeycomb Café on Monday, Eric Hutchinson's “OK, It's Alright With Me” played as a group of women ordered sandwiches. A barista prepared iced coffee and tea for them while they waited. One of the restaurant's owners, 32-year-old Lara Miele, moved quickly back and forth, speed-slicing red onions, helping a barista navigate orders on a Square-equipped iPad, and talking with customers.

“This is what my house looks like, so this is what my business looks like,

too,” Miele said, responding to a woman who had praised the decor.

A sign on the wall declaring, or perhaps demanding, “COFFEE” is displayed proudly on the wall, along with an old license plate, mason jars, and artificial plants. Some real plants sit atop the storefront counters in pots inscribed with “grow” and “buzz.”

The café offers no seating, but two wooden counters at the front of the building provide space for the women to stand and eat their sandwiches. The window looks out onto Savin Hill Avenue, where the restaurant is situated just a few minutes' walk from

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UMass seeks developers' ideas for Bayside site

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

The UMass Building Authority has issued a Request for Information (RFI) as it seeks out ideas for the “highest and best use” of the former Bayside Expo Center site on Columbia Point in Dorchester with an eye toward transforming the 20-acre site into a “modern-day Harvard Square.”

The document— released on Tuesday— asks developers to submit their ideas for a “mixed use development opportunity” on the waterfront site through potential public-private re-development.

The Bayside property has been controlled by UMass since 2010 after its previous owners lost the former exhibition hall to foreclosure, ending a \$1 billion plan to create a new mixed-use neighborhood on the prime Dorchester Bay location. The purchase price was \$18.7 million.

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Thursday (10th)—The state’s DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight’s film: Moana. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

- Mayor’s Movie Night features the Shaun The Sheep at Town Field in Fields Corner, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.
- Veteran Boston-area jazz guitarist Gerry Beaudoin performs in concert with his trio at Peabody Hall at the Parish of All Saints on Ashmont Street at 7:30 p.m. This concert is the inaugural event in the new quarterly Dot Jazz Series, co-sponsored by Greater Ashmont Main Street and the Mandorla Music Series. Tickets, \$15, include a dessert reception featuring items from a local bakery, and are available at mandorlamusic.net. Tickets will also be available at the door. Tavolo Ristorante is also offering a special discount to pre-show diners who buy their tickets in advance.

Friday (11th)—Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Uphams Corner Municipal Building, 500 Columbia Rd., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.’

Saturday (12th)— Third annual Family Fun Day at Dorchester’s Tenean Beach presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association from 2-6 p.m. for a day of food, games, art, music and fun. Free.

Monday (14th)— Get to know all about Mothers for Justice and Equality and the programs and services they offer at a Mother’s Corner Café today at 8 a.m. at Codman Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester.

Thursday (17th)— The state’s DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight’s film: Lego Batman. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

- Mayor’s Movie Night features E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial at Savin Hill Park, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

Saturday (19th)— The annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park starts at 3:30 p.m. Brew at the Zoo is a beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews and visit with western lowland gorillas, 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! Call 617-375-9700 for info.

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Martin’s Park groundbreaking next Wednesday at 1 p.m.



A new city park named for Martin Richard will be built next to the Boston Children’s Museum along the Fort Point Channel. *Image courtesy Team MR8*

A groundbreaking ceremony for a new waterfront park named for Martin Richard will be held next to Fort Point Channel at 64 Sleeper St., Boston on Wed., Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. Mayor Martin Walsh, Governor Baker and Richard family will be on hand for the event, which includes a speaking program that begins at 1:30 p.m.

The one-acre, city-owned park will be built on vacant land next to the Boston Children’s Museum. The Martin Richard Foundation

has raised most of the funding needed to build the park and Martin’s parents have helped to guide the design of the site, which will include a water play garden, bridges, a slide and a play ship that is accessible for children with disabilities.

Martin was 8 years old when he was killed in the April 2013 terror bombing at the Boston Marathon. The foundation that his parents started in his name invests in athletics, education and community

groups, including many in Martin’s hometown, Dorchester.

On Thursday (Aug. 17), runners, wheelchair racers and walkers are invited to join the Martin Richard Foundation for a memorial one-mile race at Saunders Stadium in Moakley Park in South Boston. The invitational is a family-friendly event with races for ages 4 and up. The event begins with registration at 5 p.m. More information is available online at teammr8.org.

-Bill Forry

Man fatally shot near Ronan Park

A man was shot near Ronan Park last Thursday (Aug. 3) and later died from his injuries, police said. Officers responded to a reported shooting at about 4:02 p.m. in the area of 92 Mt. Ida Rd., and found a man believed to be in his early 30s suffering from a gunshot wound. He later succumbed to his injuries.

Boston Police spokesman Officer James Kennelly told the Reporter the incident does not appear random, and the suspect and victim may have known each other. The shooting took place near the corner of Mt. Ida Road and Homes Avenue, overlooking the park.

Police spokeswoman Myeshia Henderson said on Tuesday that no arrest had been made and the incident was still under investigation.

Alleged drunk and drugged driver injures 12-year-old girl on Old Colony Blvd.

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

An Attleboro man, charged with drugged and drunk driving when he struck 12-year-old girl on a crosswalk, was set to come back to court on Thursday for a dangerousness hearing, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney’s office.

Richard M. Higgins, 78, was driving about 60 miles per hour on a 30-mile-per-hour stretch of Old Colony Boulevard on the afternoon of Aug. 5, when he lost control

of his Ford Explorer, according to prosecutors.

The SUV slammed into a parked vehicle, breaking Higgins’ front axle and sending his front wheel colliding with another parked vehicle. Higgins then allegedly struck a third vehicle and accelerated, hitting the 12-year-old in the crosswalk, before the SUV traveled another 50 feet and hit a fourth vehicle.

The girl was transported to Tufts Medical Center with injuries that were considered serious

but not life-threatening.

Police spoke with Higgins and “detected an odor of alcohol coming from his person. He appeared to be unsteady and have glassy, blood-shot eyes,” prosecutors said. Higgins allegedly made statements admitting to consuming alcohol and Vicodin earlier in the day and to discarding beer cans from his vehicle before officers arrived.

He was arraigned in South Boston Municipal Court on charges of operating under the

influence of liquor as a fifth offense, operating under the influence of drugs, operating a motor vehicle after suspension for operating under the influence, operating under the influence after suspension for operating under the influence, leaving the scene of personal injury, leaving the scene of property damage, negligent operation, and speeding. Higgins was previously convicted of operating under the influence of alcohol in 1962, 1996, 1998, and 2007.

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Free Family Flicks at Pope John Paul II Park – Free films will be screened weekly at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset starting on Thursday, Aug. 10. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance in Dorchester at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Don’t forget bug spray too! All movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates. Thurs., August 10: Moana; Thurs., August 17: Lego Batman; Thurs., August 24: Dr. Strange; Tues, August 29: Star Wars Rouge 1.

Tenean Beach Family Day on Aug. 12 – Third annual Family Fun Day at Dorchester’s Tenean Beach presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday, August 12. A day of food, games, art, music and fun. Free.

Comedy Show at ester on Aug. 13 – Mixed Greens Comedy Show at ester on Sunday, August 13. Dorchester’s rooftop-to-table dining destination located in historic Lower Mills. Hosted by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet

Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. 7 p.m. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. Free. For further questions: 617-698-2261.

DSNI Multicultural Fest at Mary Hannon Park – The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) will host its annual Multicultural Festival from 1-6 p.m. at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street in Dorchester. For more info see DSNI.org.

Copeland featured at JFK Library forum – JFK Library hosts a free public forum “A Conversation with Misty Copeland” on Monday, August 28 at 6 p.m. Copeland, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will discuss her distinguished career with Meghna Chakrabarti, the host of WBUR’s Radio Boston. A book signing will follow until 8 p.m. To register: call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org to register.

Hancock Street project meeting on Aug. 16—The BPDA hosts a public meeting on Wed., Aug. 16 from 6-7 p.m. to discuss a proposed project at 233 Hancock Street in Dorchester. 233 Hancock Street, LLC has proposed the construction of a

five-story, 36,160 square foot mixed-use building on the site currently occupied by an auto body shop. The new building would house 36 residential rental units, 22 parking spaces, and 1,250 square feet of ground floor retail and gallery/ cultural space. The meeting takes place at Cape Verdean Adult Day Health Center, 34 Hancock St., Dorchester. Contact: Aisling Kerr, 617-918-4212 or Aisling.Kerr@Boston.gov.

Kids Festival at Franklin Park on Aug. 22—Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the 2017 ParkARTS Boston Children’s Festival at Franklin Park in Dorchester on Tuesday, August 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

Endorsement meeting at Ward 17 on Aug. 29—The Boston Ward 17 Democratic Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 Hall, 1157 Adams St., Dorchester. This will be an endorsement meeting for the municipal elections and all candidates are welcome to attend.

Five-story, mixed-use building eyed for Hancock auto body lot

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

A proposal for a five-story, mixed-used building to replace an auto body shop on Hancock Street will get a public airing at a Boston Planning and Development Agency meeting next week.

The development at 233 Hancock St. is being undertaken by ARX Urban, a real estate firm with a history of building workforce housing in Boston. The company hopes to gain approval to construct a 36,160-square-foot building containing 36 residential rental units, 22 parking spaces, 850 square feet of the ground-floor for retail space, and 400 square feet of ground-floor gallery space.

ARX Urban's 233 Hancock LLC purchased the parcel in April for \$1.2 million from the trustees of BJ Bros Realty Trust.

The property sits at the intersection of Hancock and Pleasant streets, across the way from the forthcoming mixed-use Dot Block project. A pedestrian walkway proposed in the Dot Block development would connect the Hancock/Pleasant intersection to Dorchester Avenue.

As rendered by RODE Architects, "the pro-

posed building has been designed and scaled to complement the busy thoroughfare of Hancock Street and Pleasant Street, the area's ongoing multi-family residential development, and the surrounding mixed-use development proposals."

Apartments are a proposed mix of studios, one-, and two-bedrooms. Of the 36 residential units, five will be made affordable to households earning between 80 percent and 120 percent of the area median income.

In their filing with the BPDA, developers said they hope to "revitaliz[e] an industrial parcel" and replace the current automotive repair uses with retail and a gallery. The open lobby and community art gallery would be visible to pedestrians

through a glass-fronted first floor. The developers will also create "a more pedestrian friendly Hancock Street by improving the streetscape and widening the sidewalks," according to the filing.

The developers highlighted the value of the Savin Hill T station less than half a mile from the site, and mentioned a plan to encourage residents to use first-floor bike storage. Access in and out of a 22-car street-level garage will be via an existing right of way on Hancock Street, they said.

The public meeting is scheduled for Wed., Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Cape Verdean Adult Day Care Center at 34 Hancock St.

Jennifer Smith may be reached at jennifer.smith@dotnews.com.



A proposed five-story mixed-use building would replace the current auto uses along Hancock Street, below. Images courtesy RODE Architects



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What’s next at Globe site? Neighbors have their own ideas

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runs the New England Council, a doctor, a couple of lawyers,” Walsh says.

As chairman of the citizen task force that developed the city’s master plan for the area less than a decade ago, Walsh sees the Globe’s departure as an opportunity. “We could really do something special, and it’s right at the T, which is not only two branches of the Red Line, but also a commuter rail stop, and an on-and-off of 93,” he says, “so it’s probably one of the best planning and development opportunities in the city of Boston.”

The 2011 master plan calls for mixed-use development, with buildings of increasing height as they get nearer to JFK/UMass station.

The Globe site is a key element in the plan to redevelop all of Morrissey Boulevard and Columbia Point, an area as big a piece of Boston as the Back Bay or the Seaport District in South Boston. Next door is Savin Hill, with some of the most elegant Victorian homes in Boston.

Nordblom is the third buyer in two years to make a move to buy the property; two of them pulled out before closing.

City Councillor Frank Baker, who lives in Savin Hill, hopes the buyers will add in the parks the master plan calls for. “I’m not looking for just residential and restaurants or commercial. We need to make sure the green space is talked about,” he says.

The ongoing development around Morrissey Boulevard is part of a wave of growth in Dorchester. The roadway acts as a barrier between Savin Hill and Dorchester Bay, but under a separate plan, the state’s Department of Conservation and Recreation is re-ordering the boulevard piecemeal (budget to budget) in an effort to make it friendlier to pedestrians and bicyclists: Morrissey will lose one car lane in each direction to make way for bike paths. The idea is to turn Morrissey from the throughway it is now to “a true urban boulevard” for Dorchester over the next 10 years.

This makes Eileen Boyle, of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, optimistic because the waterfront would become more accessible. “We’ll feel like they can go down there and walk and continue to walk all the way in town,” she says.

The master plan calls for a grid of new streets that would wind through the Globe property and



A marketing kit prepared by the commercial real estate firm Colliers International— which has brokered the sale of the 135 Morrissey Blvd. site— shows the contours of the property and its proximity to the expressway and Savin Hill at bottom left.

other Morrissey sites to connect them to Savin Hill.

That’s something Kenneth Osherow wants.

The owner of McKenna’s, a popular neighborhood coffee shop, and a Savin Hill resident, Osherow says that with all the one-way streets, the no-left-turns and the daily traffic, a trip to the beach in nearby South Boston can turn into an expedition. He calls the Globe site a fantastic property.

“We’re talking on the coast at the connection between Dorchester, South Boston, downtown, three train stops away from South Station,” Osherow says. “It is prime, prime, prime property. So it better be good.”

McKenna’s is as busy as ever. At the favorite stop for Mayor Marty Walsh, police officers, construction workers, and local business owners, most people say they haven’t given the Globe much thought.

Others, like flight crew members Kevin Noiles and Zachary Selzer, oppose any development that would bring more traffic.

“I live on Dorchester Ave.,” says Noiles. “I’m actually going to get rid of my car because of the traffic. I’m going to start using the T because I just can’t deal with it anymore.”

“It’s going to be like LA or New York City, in which it takes half an hour to even drive four or five blocks,” Selzer interjects.

The mayor lived in the Savin Hill neighborhood for most of his life before moving recently to Lower Mills. His office released a statement saying he looks forward to the Globe site being “utilized in a way that fits well with the surrounding neighborhood.”

Back at the Sugar Bowl, Boyle and Don Walsh say they would like to see developers follow a comprehensive plan so that neighborhoods can feel connected to the harbor, unlike what happened in the Seaport District.

“That was done parcel by parcel,” Boyle says. “There’s no green space.” Adds Walsh: “That’s not a neighborhood; it’s just a series of independent boxes stuck together.”

Councillor Essaibi George, who grew up nearby, served on the task force that created the master plan. She’d like to see housing for families as part of the mix of development.

“There is a lot of excitement about what the future holds for this area ... but there is also a lot of anxiety about what this change could mean,” she says.

This article was published on Monday on the website of WBUR 90.0 FM, Boston’s NPR News Station. The Reporter and WBUR have formed a partnership in which the two news organizations will share resources to collaborate on stories. WBUR’s Fred Thys has been working from the Reporter’s newsroom on Dorchester’s Columbia Point this summer.

Dot Block awaits demolition OK

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The mixed-use Dot Block project is not undergoing a major overhaul, but with new investor Gerald Chan involved, the development team is fine-tuning materials and minor design details with a “fresh set of eyes” as they pursue a permit to demolish the existing industrial space, said Catherine O’Neill, who represents the developers.

At a small meeting gathered by local activist Janet Jones, O’Neill and Kevin Kelly, who works on the construction side of Dot Block, offered an update on the project set to transform a predominantly industrial block of Glover’s Corner.

Wintergold LLC, a subsidiary of Hong Kong billionaire Gerald Chan’s Morningside Group, purchased the Dot Block land for \$19.1 million in December 2016. The development team says the

plans, already okayed by the Boston Civic Design Commission, are unchanged. Five buildings between four and six stories will include 362 rental units, about 37,000 square feet of ground floor retail space, and a five story garage to include 450 parking spaces.

“Gerald Chan is not what they call a merchant builder or a merchant developer,” O’Neill said, “and this is exciting news for people in Dorchester, because a merchant developer/builder is somebody that turns it around for a quick buck. And they’re not concerns about the finishes lasting 25 or 50 year, but now our new financial partner is quite the opposite of that and he is concerned about the finishes, the longevity, the quality.”

“We have been looking at things a little differently now,” she added. They will be going

through the design and materials “with a finer-toothed comb.”

Properties to the corner of Hancock Street and Dorchester Avenue have gone under agreement three separate times, O’Neill said. At present the parcels are still not under Dot Block’s control, with the exception of the gas station, which the development team owns, she said.

“We want the community to know we are going forward with this project full steam ahead,” she said. They have begun to look at the demolition process, which requires a hazardous material inventory, Kelly said.

With the preliminary inspection complete, the team is awaiting a report to determine next steps. O’Neill said the team is hoping to break ground in October or November.

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Honeycomb Café serves up coffee, sandwiches and salads in Savin Hill

(Continued from page 1) the MBTA station.

At the end of Monday’s lunch rush, only three people were working at the café: Miele, Joel Hitchens, and Trevor Brady. As the man behind the counter, Hitchens is the main point of contact for the customers, but the 20-year-old UMass Boston student says that Miele’s standing relationship with her neighbors has given him a leg up. “It’s kind of nice, because Lara already knows a bunch of people, so there’s already a rapport,” he said.

Only a few days old, Honeycomb Café already looks and feels like a neighborhood staple. The employees are from the area: Miele and her wife and co-owner, Nicole, live on Sudan Street. Hitchens skateboards to work. Even pieces of the café — parts of the wood panel separating the customers from the kitchen, and the wooden frame around the menu board — are taken from old houses in Savin Hill, donated by a friend of the Miele’s who flips houses. Miele seemed to know everyone on Monday, stepping out from the kitchen to hug and greet



The Honeycomb Café opened last weekend and is attracting on-the-go neighbors looking for a convenient breakfast and lunch option. *Rowan Walrath photo*

friends and neighbors, and easily conversing with customers even as she moved briskly around the kitchen. She said that the turnout so far has been “awesome. Yesterday was definitely packed,” referring to Sunday’s four-hour breakfast and lunch service. “A lot of friends and family came out to support us, and a lot of neighborhood people also.”

Honeycomb Café is the Miele’s first business venture. Lara and Nicole, Massachusetts natives and UMass graduates, decided to

open the restaurant two years ago, just after they were married. Passionate about food and passionate about Dorchester, they thought a café would be a good mix, Lara said. “My wife and I wanted to bring something like this into the neighborhood,” she added.

They try to bring in locally sourced ingredients, working with local farms and partners, including Chip-in Farm, Union Coffee Roaster, Iggy’s Bread, and North Country Smokehouse. The café’s menu so far boasts options like a

20-ounce iced coffee, a gluten-free cinnamon bun muffin, and salads and sandwiches.

Lara said she wants to keep bringing in local, seasonal items to change up the menu — but not just yet. “I want to expand the menu, but after yesterday, I’m feeling a little like, ‘Whoa!’” she said, laughing. “I would love to feature a seasonal salad once we get the ball rolling.”

For her, the most important aspect of the café is the opportunity to bring people together; not just the customers, but her staff, too. Six people are working at Honeycomb Café — “four baristas and two cooks, and then me,” said Lara, who added that her employees bring helpful insight to the running of the business.

Her greatest hope for Honeycomb Café’s future: bringing in regulars. “[We love] the people coming in and enjoying the food,” she said. “That’s why you do it. You know? It’s definitely a labor of love.”

Read more about Dorchester’s budding restaurant scene online at DotNews.com.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m. — Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Tues., Aug. 15,** 10:30 a.m. — Summer in the City Story Time; 4:30 p.m. — Art in the City: Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., Aug. 17,** 10:30 a.m. — Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Sat., Aug. 19,** 3 p.m. — Kids’ Garden Club. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 10:30 a.m. — Summer in the City Story Time; 4:30 p.m. — Art in the City: Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., Aug. 24,** 10:30 a.m. — Drop in Tech Support; Toddler Sensory Play. **Thurs., Aug. 31,** 10:30 a.m. — Drop in Tech Support.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Aug. 19,** 9 a.m. — USCIS Information Hours. **Fri., Aug. 25,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Story Time. **Thurs., Aug. 31,** 6 p.m. — Countdown to Kindergarten Party.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. — Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. — Reading Readiness. **Sat., Aug. 12,** 10 a.m. — USCIS Information Hours. **Wed., Aug. 16,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Aug. 18,** 9:30 a.m. — Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. — Reading Readiness. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Aug. 15,** 9:30 a.m. — Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. — Reading Readiness. **Wed., Aug. 30,** 10:30 a.m. — Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs. Aug. 10, 2 p.m. — Countdown to Kindergarten Party. **Thurs. Aug. 31,** 3 p.m. — USCIS Information Hours.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 10, 6:30 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., Aug. 11,** 10 a.m. — Elementary Adventures; New England Aquarium - Lobsters. **Mon., Aug. 14,** 7 p.m. — Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Aug. 15,** 10:30 a.m. — Storytime with Ms. Celeste; 3:30 p.m. — Kid’s Book Club. **Wed., Aug. 16,** 10:30 a.m. — Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. — Teen Book Club. **Thurs., Aug. 17,** 6:30 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., Aug. 18,** 10 a.m. — Elementary Adventures. **Mon., Aug. 21,** 7 p.m. — Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Aug. 22,** 10:30 a.m. — Storytime with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 10:30 a.m. — Music & Movement. **Thurs., Aug. 24,** 6:30 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., Aug. 25,** 10 a.m. — Elementary Adventures. **Mon., Aug. 28,** 7 p.m. — Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Aug. 29,** 10:30 a.m. — Storytime with Ms. Celeste. **Wed., Aug. 30,** 10:30 a.m. — Music & Movement. **Thurs., Aug. 31** 6:30 p.m. — ESL Conversation Group.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Books & Bites, 1 p.m., through Aug. 25 — Join us daily (Monday-Friday) for our free summer lunch program for youth age 0-18. Occasional story time and activities accompany the program. No registration or I.D. is necessary. This free Summer Food Service Program is sponsored by Mass. Dept. of Elementary & Secondary Ed & CNOP programs; Project Bread and the USDA. It is provided with support from the City of Boston Mayor’s Office of Food Initiatives, Boston Public Schools and other local community organizations. **Thurs., Aug. 10,** 12 p.m. — Towering Tots; 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children; 3 p.m. — Grub Street-Drop into Writing: Creative Explorations for Teens; 6 p.m. — Spring/Summer Yoga Series for Adults. **Fri., Aug. 11,** 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Sat., Aug. 12,** 10 a.m. — Technology Drop-in. **Mon., Aug. 14,** 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Tues., Aug. 15,** 12 p.m. — Towering Tots; 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Wed., Aug. 16,** 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Thurs., Aug. 17,** 12 p.m. — Towering Tots; 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Fri., Aug. 18,** 1 p.m. — Free Summer Lunch for Teens and Children. **Sat., Aug. 19,** 9 a.m. — USCIS Immigration Information Session on Benefits; 10 a.m. — Technology Drop-in.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug 10, 2:30 p.m. — Summer Reading Finale and Puppet Show. **Fri., Aug. 11,** 2 p.m. — Friday Family Films: The BFG. **Mon., Aug 14,** 3 p.m. — LEGO Builders. **Wed., Aug. 16,** 11:30 a.m. — Baby and Toddler Circle; 3 p.m. — Summer Tinker Time. **Mon., Aug. 21,** 3 p.m. — LEGO Builders. **Wed., Aug. 23,** 11:30 a.m. — Baby and Toddler Circle Time.

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“We Get Your Plates”

Boston Collegiate student leader accepts national Girl Up award

By ELANA AURISE
REPORTER STAFF

Kiera Fair, the founder and leader of Boston Collegiate Charter School (BCCS) Girl Up, accepted the award for 2016-2017 Club of the Year at Girl Up's Annual Leadership Summit in Washington, D.C. last month.

The Girl Up Club of the Year Award recognizes one club out of 1,400 worldwide that has earned the most points in the Girl Up Community online. Girl Up works to engage students to teach leadership and advocacy skills specifically by having a strong presence in the community. Points are earned through hosting local events like movie screenings, hosting 5K runs/walks or by donating to local women's shelters.

Fair, 17, a rising senior, founded the Girl Up local chapter at the Dorchester school in March 2016. She also serves as president of the regional coalition of Girl Up clubs, which is comprised of over 30 chapters in high school and college campuses throughout Massachusetts and New England.

The club has a total of 50 members. While leading the BCCS Girl Up club, Fair has led a workshop entitled, Plan a Regional Summit, led a breakout Inspire session on community outreach and has represented Girl Up leaders at a dinner with partners and sponsors.

In less than two years, BCCS Girl Up has raised almost \$10,000 through various community fundraisers such as raffles, chocolate sales and a 5K run. They won Club of the Year with a total of 17,607 points.

"I am so proud of my club members—both girls and boys—for making the club what it is," said Fair, who lives in Roslindale. "I think that my favorite thing about being the leader of BCCS Girl Up is that people in my school come up to me and say that they love that our club actually does something. As teenagers, it's really hard to feel like you're making a difference, but that is what our club does."

Girl Up started six years ago as a campaign of the United Nations Foundation. The 1,400 clubs reside in more than 80 countries uniting girls all over the world and encouraging them to become leaders and raise awareness and funds to help girls in places where it is hardest to be a girl. For more information, visit girlup.org.

Dorchester's Monalisa Smith has joined the Board of Trustees at JRI, a nonprofit provider of trauma-informed care to children and families. Smith is the founder, president and CEO of Mothers for Justice and Equality.



Kiera Fair, left, president of Boston Collegiate Charter School's Girl Up club, accepting the award for 2016-2017 Club of the Year on behalf of her club. The award was presented by Youtubers Brooklyn and Bailey. Photo credit: Girl Up.

New board members join team at Dot Bay EDC

Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation (DBEDC), a community development corporation based in Uphams Corner, has added five new members to its Board of Directors.

The new directors include Evelyn Darling, of Dorchester, who currently works as the Regional Director of the Massachusetts Small Business Development Center Boston Regional Office at UMass Boston. Previously, Ms. Darling served for many years as the Executive Director of Fields Corner Main Street and also held a senior position at VietAID.

Keith Alex Greenaway, of Brookline, is a

Corporate Finance and Mergers & Acquisitions attorney is currently a Managing Director at the Boston office of the Greater New England Minority Supplier Development Council. Mr. Greenaway's professional services now focus on the scaling of small and medium-sized businesses, particularly those with a social mission of ethnic diversity. He serves on the Commonwealth's Black Advisory Commission. Philip Hillman, of Dorchester, served in Governor Deval Patrick's administration as the Chief Administrative Officer of MassHousing and the Director of the Mas-

sachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents. Formerly the Chief Operating Officer of DBEDC and later treasurer of Commonwealth Kitchen, he brings to the Board decades of senior management experience at Polaroid Corporation.

Mary Walker, of Mattapan, is retired from TD Bank where she was an HR Learning & Development Consultant. Her banking career includes extensive experience in small business lending.

Brian Welch, of Braintree, is a SVP Team Leader at TD Bank, and brings to the board extensive background in commercial real estate lending. "We are de-

lighted to welcome these highly capable individuals to our Dorchester Bay board. Each brings a particular understanding of the issues facing our community and the opportunities we have as an organization to make a difference," said Elrette Marion, president of the DBEDC Board of Directors. We look forward to their contributions to Dorchester Bay and to their guidance to our organization."

Do you have good news to share about your friends, family or co-workers? Send us your photos and tips to newse-ditor@dotnews.com.

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in the process of a year-long project to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of World War 1. Using a collection of photographs we have of World War 1 Dorchester residents, we will be featuring servicemen in a number of short biographies throughout the year. At the culmination of the project, we hope to produce an online exhibit which highlights these men and their service to our country.

Our next biography features: Wilbur George Ashcroft, who was born on July 7, 1897, on Bearse Avenue, Dorchester to Richard and Caroline (Carrie Williams) Ashcroft. His father was born in Canada, the child of parents who were born in Ireland; he was a mill operative. Caroline was born in England. By 1910, Wilbur was one of 4 children, an older brother Alvin and two younger siblings, Myrtle (Marie) and Stanley. Their father Richard was a chocolate



Wilbur George Ashcroft

maker at the chocolate mill. On April 4, 1917, at age 19, Wilbur

enlisted in the Army at the South Armory, mustered on April 7, 1917 with 11th Co. N.G.C.A.C. (National Guard Coast Artillery Corps) and called to Federal Services on July 25, 1917. He reported to Ft. Andrews on July 28, and was detailed to Fore River for guard duty on Oct. 12, 1917. He was Private First Class as of Jan. 1, 1918. His overseas duty was with Battery B, 55th Artillery Regiment C.A.C. He arrived in Liverpool, England, on April 2, 1918, in La Havre, France on April 8, and was at the front from July 30 November 1918. He was engaged in the offensive at Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne and in the defensive at Vesle (Champagne). He sailed for home on Jan. 11, 1919 and arrived back in the US on Jan. 22. He was honorably discharged on Feb. 6, 1919.

In 1920, the whole family was together on Bearse Avenue. Wilbur was a machinist, and his brother Alvin was a chocolate maker. Around this time, Wilbur became a member

of the Massachusetts Masons in the Macedonian Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Milton. There he received a Veteran's Medal in 1970. Sometime about 1920, Wilbur married Linda (Matott) and by 1930 they had 3 children, Richard N., Georgina M., and Ruth M. They lived on Bearse Avenue.

Wilbur was still living on Bearse Avenue when he retired in 1974 and was listed as a millwright. He died on March 19, 1977, at age 80, having lived his whole life in the same house. He had 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and was buried at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Dorchester.

Do you know more about Wilbur George Ashcroft? We would love to hear from you!

Check out the Dorchester Historical Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

UMass does the right thing at Bayside site

The UMass Building Authority (UMBA) and UMass President Martin Meehan made the right decision this week with regard to the former Bayside Expo site on Columbia Point. The authority, in issuing a Request for Information from developers, has taken the first step toward transforming the now empty and lifeless waterfront tract into a bustling “oceanfront neighborhood” that will serve as a new gateway to UMass Boston.

The document— made public on Tuesday— is likely to generate strong interest from investors who will be enticed by the location and the chance to partner up with UMBA, a quasi-public agency that is exempt from many of the regulatory hurdles that other entities face with planning initiatives. By blending the university’s ambitions to expand its academic footprint with the market forces at work in a booming Boston, the opportunity is there for the development of an exciting new section of Dorchester.

The RFI document is clear about the university’s interests. The UMass Boston Campus Plan, which looks out over a 25-year period, identified the Bayside parcel as a prime place to lay out new academic facilities— as much as 1.5 million square feet over time, according to the RFI. The university also needs parking and would like to add as many as 3,000 units of student housing.

But, ideally, the eventual development partner will make Bayside much more than an extension of the campus. In a brief section that synthesizes the RFI’s objectives, UMBA officials invoke Harvard Square and the New Balance/Boston Landing projects as examples for the sort of concepts they hope to see generated through this process.

The university employed a similar, though not exactly the same, sequence of engagement with developers when it set out to build its first-ever on-campus dorms, which are now under construction on Columbia Point. In that scenario, the UMBA invited potential developers to submit Requests for Qualifications— a sort of pre-approval process to test the waters ahead of a more precise bid for proposals. The RFQ generated eight potential bidders and facilitated the process of moving ahead with an eventual contract.

It’s very likely — though not promised— that that’s what will happen at Bayside with the launch of this week’s RFI, which is non-binding but which will likely sharpen the vision and the timing for what could be done. The model would likely be a lease agreement that “would not exceed 99 years,” giving the university the means to leverage its prime real estate holding without having to sit on it for a decade or longer while righting its own financial ship.

That’s an important dynamic here. Ten years ago, Bayside was poised to be transformed into a whole new neighborhood under the ownership of Corcoran Jennison, the company that still owns the neighboring Harbor Point community, the DoubleTree Hotel and the Bayside Office Center (in which the Reporter is a longtime tenant.) But Corcoran Jennison lost the Bayside land when the recession hit hard during the last decade. UMass swooped in and bought it fair and square. But the university has not had the means to build out Bayside as it executes more pressing matters closer in on its original campus on Dorchester Bay.

Instead, Bayside has been subject to the whimsies of powerful interests from far beyond its confines. First, the Boston 2024 debacle and then, more recently, a unilateral and ultimately fruitless flirtation with the Kraft empire, which courted UMass with the notion of erecting a 20,000-seat soccer stadium to share with the Revolution and the university. Not the worst idea ever conceived— and yet it was done so clandestinely as to arouse grave concerns in this space and elsewhere.

What UMass has done this week was suggested in this column a year ago: Let’s open up the Bayside question to parties far and wide and see what comes of it. UMass needs a suitor, to be sure, but it (or rather, we) can afford to be picky. In a city swallowed up by builders looking for every square inch of land on which to lay a brick, Bayside’s 20 acres of beautiful waterfront space, just minutes into the city core from a nearby transit hub, is the belle of the ball.

We wish that this had come to pass four years ago, when today’s boom-time was just ramping up. It’s not too late to create something spectacular on the old Bayside Expo grounds. We hope that this request by UMass will yield just that in relatively short order.

– Bill Forry

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Treadmark demolition work under way

Demolition work on the sixth floor of the fire-damaged Treadmark building on Dorchester Avenue continues this week. Work crews used a pair of cranes to begin hauling debris and machinery from the roof and the sixth floor last week, resulting in lane restrictions along the avenue. The demolition is being done as part of a city-mandated “make safe” order before further determinations about the building’s future can be finalized. The building — which was heavily damaged in a fire that raged on the upper

floor and roof for more than 16 hours on June 28-29— remains in the control of the city’s Inspectional Services Department.

In a statement posted online, the building’s owners — Trinity Financial, Inc. — said, “We anticipate this work will continue through the middle of August and we are still working to develop the full reconstruction scope and timeline... We are excited to be moving closer to the reconstruction of Treadmark 2.0.”

-BILL FORRY

Commentary

Recalling how Diddy Cullinane sparked good will in Boston and beyond

By Ed Forry
Associate Publisher

The year was 1989. A group of business and community leaders in Boston gathered to search for ways to help heal a racially divided community.

Boston’s reputation was still reeling from years of contentious events brought about by the court-ordered busing of school children. Street crime was on the rise, the murder rate was increasing, and a national economic slowdown loomed ahead.

Then up stepped Diddy Cullinane, a Dorchester-born woman who, with her husband, John Cullinane, were known for their philanthropic leadership across the city.

Diddy had been asked to chair that year’s fundraising efforts for the archdiocese of Boston’s Catholic Charities, and she decided to form a multi-racial committee with 44 members – 22 black and 22 white individuals. She called it “Black & White Boston Coming Together,” and hoped that “it would be a visible demonstration that a strong element of goodwill between the races did exist.” From those inspired calculations, a multi-racial organization was established, and it carried on its work for two decades, until it was dissolved in 2008.

This summer, in a book she authored that catalogues the program’s successes, she writes, “So productive and amicable were the subsequent meetings, the group decided to continue as an entity, with a structure and form yet to be determined. From this beginning, Black & White Boston was born!”

In an introduction to the 284-page book, Diddy Cullinane writes, “During one of the City of Boston’s darkest times, a group sought to demonstrate that there existed a strong element of goodwill between the races. Through a variety of activities and drawing on political, corporate, cultural, social and religious support, they succeeded for a period of almost 20 years in proving it did exist. This book is a chronicle of their efforts.”

The Cullinanes reached out this summer to invite old friends and supporters to a reception to launch the book, and they gathered at the Harvard Club on a warm June evening to renew acquaintances, recall the many achievements, and memorialize those early supporters who have passed on.

“It chronicles the 20 years of an organization working to bring the races together around social interaction and jobs,” John Cullinane said. “It worked. For example, (Boston Globe sportswriter) Will McDonough hosted the “Black & White On Green” golf tournament one year. At his funeral service, Father Tom McDonnell, who played in the tournament every year, said Will singled out Black & White Boston as something he really liked.

“Not long after, Archie Williams, founder of Roxbury

Technologies, unfortunately died as well. At his service, Bishop John Borders of Morningstar Baptist Church in Roxbury singled out Black & White Boston as something Archie really liked.

“South Boston and Roxbury linked in this way is the way it should be, and Black & White made it possible,” said John.

With participants ranging from high school students to company CEOs, the effort engaged groups from many varied sectors, with “a goal to create dialogue, promote education, encourage action, and develop employment opportunities in the community.”

Projects included golf tournaments, scholarships for caddies, a breakfast series, and business profile awards.

According to the group’s news release, “Black and White Boston Coming Together, Inc., worked with the mayor of Boston, as well as with other organizations that have similar goals. Interaction with educational institutions, business, cultural, and social services provide opportunities for networking, the sharing of experiences and goals, and possible collaborative affairs.”



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\$15.4m Harmon Apartments to help disabled live affordably

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Mayor Martin J. Walsh and other city and state officials gathered Tuesday for a groundbreaking ceremony at the future site of The Boston Home's new accessible supportive housing complex, Harmon Apartments. The \$15.4 million mixed-income apartment building, located at 2045 Dorchester Ave. two blocks away from Ashmont Station, will rise from the ground adjacent to The Boston Home's original building with a three story facade looking out over the avenue.

It will feature 36 completely accessible units with specialized supportive technology and services, making it one of the first of its kind that is both affordable and accessible, allowing disabled tenants to live independently.

Of the 36 apartment units, 30 will be marketed to those with an income of \$43,440 or less for a single-person household, with eight of these 30 units marketed to those with an income of \$21,700 or less for a single-person household. The six other apartments will be offered at market rate. In all, the building will have 26 one-bedroom apartments and 10 two-bedroom apartments.

At the ceremony, David Ennis, president of co-developer Affirmative Investments, said, "the goal is to create a home that doesn't separate people with disabilities, but lets them play an important role in the world and stay in the community."

Carol R. Steinberg, an attorney, writer and speaker on accessibility issues, who is also a member of the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board, shared her support for the new development project.

"I'm a strong advocate for all efforts to facilitate more affordable and accessible housing in the Boston area-both because I see the need all the time among my community of people with disabilities, and because I recognize this need in my own life," she said. "I thank all partners involved in this project for creating housing where those with disabilities can be both safe and independent."

Since the implementation of the City's housing plan in 2014, 13,551 new units of housing have been created with an additional 8,412 units currently under construction. With this development, the City has secured housing for an estimated 25,000 residents, making significant progress towards



The scene at the ceremonial groundbreaking for Harmon Apartments. Jonathan Innocent photo

providing housing options for the City's rising population.

However, this shortage in housing opportunities for disabled people is particularly acute.

"Nearly 12 percent of Boston's population has a disability, and we need new buildings like this to ensure all of Boston's residents have a home that meets their needs," said Kristen McCosh, Commissioner of the Mayor's Commission for Persons with Disabilities. "This development showcases Boston's work to include all members of our community in each and every plan the City develops."

In terms of creating a living environment that provides holistic supports and accessible features for tenants with disabilities, the building is set to go above and beyond the norm. Qualified tenants will be offered specialized programming opportunities and "Accessible+Plus" apartments. These innovative features will include: automatic door openers; control of heating and cooling systems and lights via smartphone or tablet; on-site wellness, fitness and social programs; caregiver training and coordination; counseling and support for accessing community services; easy access to medical care; wheelchair seating, positioning, and customization services, including mounting of communication devices and assistive technologies; and comprehensive outpa-

tient rehabilitation program staffed by neurological specialists. There will also be a Case Manager to assist with arrangements for services and supports upon request.

In his remarks at the event, Mayor Walsh stressed the importance of the city's support for developments such as this. "Our goal in Boston is to create a city that works for everyone -- and that includes creating homes that are affordable, accessible, and allow our residents to live independently," said Mayor Walsh.

"This innovative solution for needed accessible supportive housing is a snapshot of the progress we're making citywide. It takes a team to move our housing goals forward, and I'm proud of Boston's commitment to this project, and to our commitment to keeping Boston a diverse city where all are welcome."

The portfolio of funds needed to execute the \$15.4 million project, led by co-developers The Boston Home and Affirmative Investments, comes from a variety of sources. The Boston Home contributed \$2.8 million, the City of Boston invested \$2 million, the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development invested \$750,000, and MassHousing put forward \$1 million. Capital One Bank provided a grant of \$200,000, \$9 million in equity financing, and \$1.2 million in debt.

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Join SEIU 1199 on Sat., Aug. 19 from 12-6 p.m. at Franklin Park Playstead, Dorchester for entertainment, food, games and fun for the whole family. For more information, please call 617-284-1199.

DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW SET FOR SEPT. 13
The annual Dorchester Bike & Brew fest is set for Wed., Sept. 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Peabody Square. Family-friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester. Free with food and beverages available for individual purchase.

SOUTH BOSTON ITALIAN PRIDE DAY
Join neighbors and friends at Medal of Honor Park in South Boston on Fri., Aug. 18 from 4-7 p.m. Free food and entertainment, a magician, balloons animals, a bounce house, and more.

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Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance in Dorchester at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Don't forget bug spray too! All movies begin at dusk, weather permitting. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

Thurs., August 10: Moana
Thurs., August 17: Lego Batman
Thurs., August 24: Dr. Strange
Tues, August 29: Star Wars Rogue 1

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Sign up today to help save lives on Mon. Aug. 14 from 11-4 p.m. at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. by giving blood. Please call 1-800-733-2767 or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: DOTHOUSE to schedule an appointment.

VINCENT CROTTY RECEPTION AT HOME.STEAD
A reception to open a gallery of work by Dorchester artist Vincent Crotty will be held on Thurs., Aug. 10 from 6-8 p.m. at Home.stead bakery & café, 1448



Mayor Marty Walsh met up with Boston Latin Academy Classics Club members Sebastian Gerena, Jessica Dai, Kim H. Nguyen, and Kayla Pham as they pitched in as volunteers at a National Night Out celebration at Adams Park in Roslindale early last week. The mayor, Police Commissioner William Evans, and the Police Department hosted celebrations across two evenings in the city's neighborhoods where 12 local block parties featured entertainment, food, and beverages. The students, with their black shirts and yellow insignia, took time from summer break to prepare and serve snow cones, ice cream, popcorn, and other summertime treats to the crowd of uniformed officers and neighborhood residents. National Night Out, an annual community-building event that is observed in cities across the country, is meant to promote collaboration between police officers and the residents they serve while raising awareness about the positive impacts of community policing.

Dorchester Ave. Meet the artist and enjoy a reception with snacks and drinks.

JFK LIBRARY FORUM WITH MISTY COPELAND
“A Conversation with Misty Copeland,” a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will be held on Mon., Aug. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the JFK Library. Meghna Chakrabarti, the host of WBUR's

Radio Boston, leads the talk. A book signing of Life in Motion, Firebird, and Ballerina Body, will follow until 8 p.m. All Kennedy Library Forums are free and open to the public. To register: call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org to register.

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Downtown housing booms, outer neighborhoods see gradual growth

By JENNIFER SMITH
News Editor

Boston is exceeding its housing goals, bolstered by new concentrations of affordable middle-income stock in some of its least affordable neighborhoods, according to two recent city reviews. While slower, progress is substantial outside of the city core, officials say, as they anticipate greater investment in the outlying neighborhoods in the coming years.

Mayor Walsh’s administration released its second quarter Housing a Changing City report in July, a broad look at permitting and construction across Boston measured against the mayor’s benchmark of 53,000 new units of housing by 2030. The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) this week released its first assessment of the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP), which leverages market rate developments to build up affordable housing.

Together, they paint a picture of affordable housing distributions across a city straining against property costs and population pressures.

“Addressing rising housing costs is critical for preserving the diversity and character that make Boston a place where all residents can thrive,” the mayor said in a statement announcing the quarterly report. “We’ve seen some remarkable growth in our population over the last several years, and our goal is to lift up every neighborhood across the city by stabilizing the housing market and providing all residents and their families affordable options.”

Since 2011, the housing report notes, 21,963 units have been completed or permitted, mostly in central or South Boston, with more than 9,000 new units between them. With 1,684 new units permitted this year from April to June, the city set a 20-year record for the number of units permitted in a single quarter.

Department of Neighborhood Development data show that most of the new housing is not in multi-family homes. Dorchester has seen 1,596 new units over that time, 1,438 of them in buildings with four or more units. Only 350 new units were constricted or approved in Mattapan, on par with West Roxbury.

Mirroring a trend across Boston, they are also mostly rental. Less than 20 percent of the Dorchester housing is in homeownership units, compared to about 27 percent citywide.

Affordability remains a key interest for the city

and the Walsh administration. About 40 percent of the completed units — 13,551 since 2011 — are affordable for low and middle income households. The same ratio is expected to hold for the newly permitted units.

Including the 120 new low-income units permitted this quarter, the city is at 94 percent of its goal in creating 6,500 new low-income units by 2030. In Dorchester, 373 of the completed and permitted units are designated as restricted to low-income families making less than 60 percent of Area Median Income (AMI), or about \$52,980 for a family of three.

Mattapan and Dorchester are seeing stronger growth in the lower-income development than middle- to moderate-income. While there is no jump in higher market housing in Dorchester, middle market (135 percent AMI) accounts for more than 1,000 of the neighborhood’s new units. In Mattapan, the low-income housing has outpaced every other development type.

It’s in the middle- to moderate-income range where the city has struggled but it’s seeing a bit of a rally. Affordable to those making under 100 percent AMI (\$88,300 for a family of three), they account for about 2,100 of the total new units. A 17-year-old tool, IDP, has accounted for the vast majority of those homes.

IDP gives developers building 10 or more units three options: Designate 13 percent of those on-site units as affordable, build 18 percent of the total units off site, or pay into an IDP fund. Some developers pick a combination of those choices, and units tend to cluster around development-dense areas.

“It’s certainly not a one-for-one,” said Sheila Dillon, the city’s housing chief, “but I think certainly IDP is creating more affordable housing units in central and downtown locations. Where our traditional housing units and programs continue to work, not solely, is more in the outer neighborhoods.”

Since the introduction of IDP in 2000, the policy has resulted in 1,737 on-site and off-site units and brought in \$96.8 million from private developers, according to the report. About 33 percent are homeownership units and 67 percent are rentals.

Several hundred IDP units are in downtown Boston neighborhoods like the South End, but South Boston and the Seaport have boomed with more than 400 IDP units in recent years, nearly a quarter of all such construction.

“People of middle incomes are being priced out

of those neighborhoods, full stop,” said Tim Davis, housing policy manager with the BPDA. Shoring up the housing available to working families helps to “maintain economic diversity” as well as stem displacement.

IDP units are few and far between in outlying neighborhoods. Including both on- and off-site completed units, Roslindale and Roxbury account for less than one percent of such units in the city. Mattapan’s 19 completed IDP units scrape over the one percent mark, and sprawling Dorchester’s 91 units account for five percent of the overall count.

The ratios will likely shift in the coming years, Dillon said, as development increasingly moves out of the city core.

“Early on we were seeing most of the permits being pulled downtown,” she said. “And now there’s been more of a shift to outer neighborhoods, including Dorchester. So as we see more market rate development in Dorchester, we are going to see more inclusionary development.”

The inaugural IDP report focuses on completed projects, notes Davis. Outer neighborhoods, particularly Dorchester and Allston/Brighton, “have had significant new approvals,” he said. Less so in Roxbury, Mattapan, Roslindale, and Hyde Park.

Although projects like Dot Block and the South Bay Town Center will bring a number of on-site IDP units to the neighborhood, Mattapan boasts relatively few approvals.

“It really shows that the market out there is still relatively weak in terms of market rate housing,” Davis said. And fundamentally, IPD “depends on market rate housing being built.”

The IDP report lists the Hub 25 project in Dorchester as a highlight. Built at 25 Morrissey Blvd., near the JFK/UMass T station, the Star Market, and several major thoroughways, the building rose from a combination of vacant land and a former parking lot. Of the development’s 278 units, 36 are income-restricted.

And several local projects benefit from the IDP fund, the most reliable way to move private development boons into other neighborhoods. The Cote Village project in Mattapan will receive \$4.8 million in IDP funding, with Indigo Block is slated for \$2.3 milion. The Treadmark building, which burned in a six-alarm fire early this summer, received \$3.2 million in IDP funds.



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UMass seeks developers' ideas for transforming Bayside site

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Since then, the Bayside site has twice been embroiled in controversy over its future use. First, boosters of the now-defunct Boston 2024 Olympics targeted it as the preferred home for an Athlete's Village. Once that collapsed, the site was eyed by Robert Kraft as a potential home for a soccer stadium and concert venue. It was a discussion shrouded

in secrecy and it led to calls for the university to throw open its process to a larger development community. Kraft and UMass announced in April that the stadium discussions had ended. A spokesperson for the university said on Tuesday that the RFI is a "preliminary step and is non-binding." The document asks developers to take into account earlier planning efforts for the

peninsula, including UMass Boston's Bayside Charretting Process, the Columbia Point Master Plan, and the UMass Boston Master Plan. The request document highlights Bayside's proximity to downtown Boston and the "fast-developing South Boston market." It notes its location near the JFK/UMass Red Line station and waterfront access to the Harbor Walk and



The former Bayside Expo Center is shown (foreground) during demolition last year. The existing Bayside Office Center is shown at right. Bill Forry photo

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Carson Beach. "Undeveloped sites of the size of the Bayside Property in the Boston metro area are rare and may allow a developer significant pricing power," the RFI's overview reads. "Successful partnership may include additional property that the University may acquire in the future."

The document also notes that the UMass Building Authority is blessed with exemptions from city and state oversight and, in some cases, taxes.

In a section that outlines the "objectives" of the RFI, it reads, "UMass wishes to engage a Developer to conceptualize a vision to transform the Bayside Property into a modern-day Harvard Square, New Balance/Boston Landing, Kenmore Square, MIT Volpe Center etc., project; a mixed-use destination where a diverse community lives, learns and thrives, integrated with and complementary to the UMass Boston campus that optimizes its value and creates an oceanfront Boston neighborhood with academic, research, retail, residential, dining, entertainment and cultural uses, serving as a new gateway to UMass Boston and distinguishing the University in the higher education marketplace as a unique, attractive urban university, all accomplished by leveraging public private partnerships that will facilitate a more rapid development of the Bayside."

City Councillor Frank Baker said Harvard Square or MIT could be a model for building a "college village, adding, 'if we can get a college village, something that's not just for college kids but that feels that everyone could be welcome and walking around, that could really be a win for the city.'"

Baker said the RFI process is a strong first step, but wants to ensure that elected officials and neighbors are looped in as the process goes along. "Hopefully we're going to be involved when it starts to take shape, but I like the thought that they're looking at the master plan." It "gave whoever was building over there a sort of a roadmap" for the area, he said. Any mixed-use should be truly mixed, Baker said. "It's got to be more than just residential [and] commercial. If they have research labs and classrooms, they should have cafes and restaurants and bookstores and those kind of things."

Said Savin Hill resident Paul Nutting: "From a neighborhood perspective, we want to see amenities that we can go to."

Interested developers have until Oct. 6 to file their responses to the UMBA.

What will happen after the RFI bids are received is not yet clear. "The RFI is non-binding, but if the information received informs a vision for the property and the timing makes sense, the next step in the sequence would be to develop an RFP [Request for Proposals]," said Jeff Cournoyer, a spokesperson for the UMass president's office.

State Rep. Nick Collins of South Boston told the Reporter in a phone interview Tuesday evening that the RFI was a chance for a "new beginning at Bayside." He added, "On the whole, it's a great step forward for UMass, using the work that's been done by the community and at the city level and state level."

With the parcel sitting at the "gateway of Dorchester," the university has a huge financial opportunity, Collins said. He, state Rep. Dan Hunt, and state Sen. Linda Dorcea Forny last year put forward legislation that would require UMass to go through a transparent public process in developing its land.

The UMass Building Authority's exemption from certain regulatory scrutiny is a boon if leveraged properly, said Collins, who expects the building authority to become engaged again with the community once developers have "driven a little competition with regard for what can be done, and complement all the work that has been done."

Eileen Boyle, an officer with the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, is skeptical about soliciting developer input before re-engaging with neighbors. "UMass needs to bring the community back to the table," she said. "Developers have different objectives than local residents."

Reporter News Editor Jennifer Smith contributed to this story.

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Boston’s Slow Streets adds two new zones in Dorchester

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Five new zones, two in Dorchester, have been selected to take part in the city’s Neighborhood Slow Streets program, an initiative that homes in on multi-block sections of the city and proposes traffic calming and mitigation efforts customized to the areas’ specific needs.

Parts of Chinatown, the Grove Hall/Quincy Corridor, Highland Park, Mount Hope/Canterbury, and the area covered by the West of Washington Coalition will join two existing pilot neighborhoods at the Talbot-Norfolk Triangle in Dorchester and the Stony Brook neighborhood of Jamaica Plain.

“This initiative is a great collaboration between city agencies and communities that delivers traffic-calming results that will make our neighborhoods safer,” said Mayor Martin Walsh in a statement announcing the additional zones.

The city chose the five zones from 47 applicants representing 44 communities across 16 neighborhoods. West of Washington’s zone abuts the Talbot-Norfolk Triangle (TNT) zone, and this latest move effectively will create a larger connected Slow Streets area once both have completed the process.

“This will help us to decipher where some of this traffic can go,” said Laquisa Burke, president of the West of Washington Coalition. Their zone is a rectangular 12 blocks, including four one-way streets, and hemmed in by Norwell, Harvard, and Whitfield streets, touching the TNT area along Talbot Avenue.

West of Washington was formed last August, mostly in response to traffic and crime, Burke said. She has lived in the area since she was about eight years old and cars racing down two-way Norwell Street

nipping vehicles parked on the shoulders have been an issue as long as she can recall. “I can’t even remember how many mirrors I’ve lost,” she said.

So when her group heard about the Slow Streets initiative last year, they were generally aware that the neighboring TNT zone was going through the process. “They had already had it piloted,” Burke said. “Awesome. It’s adjacent to our area, but then it filtered traffic into our area.”

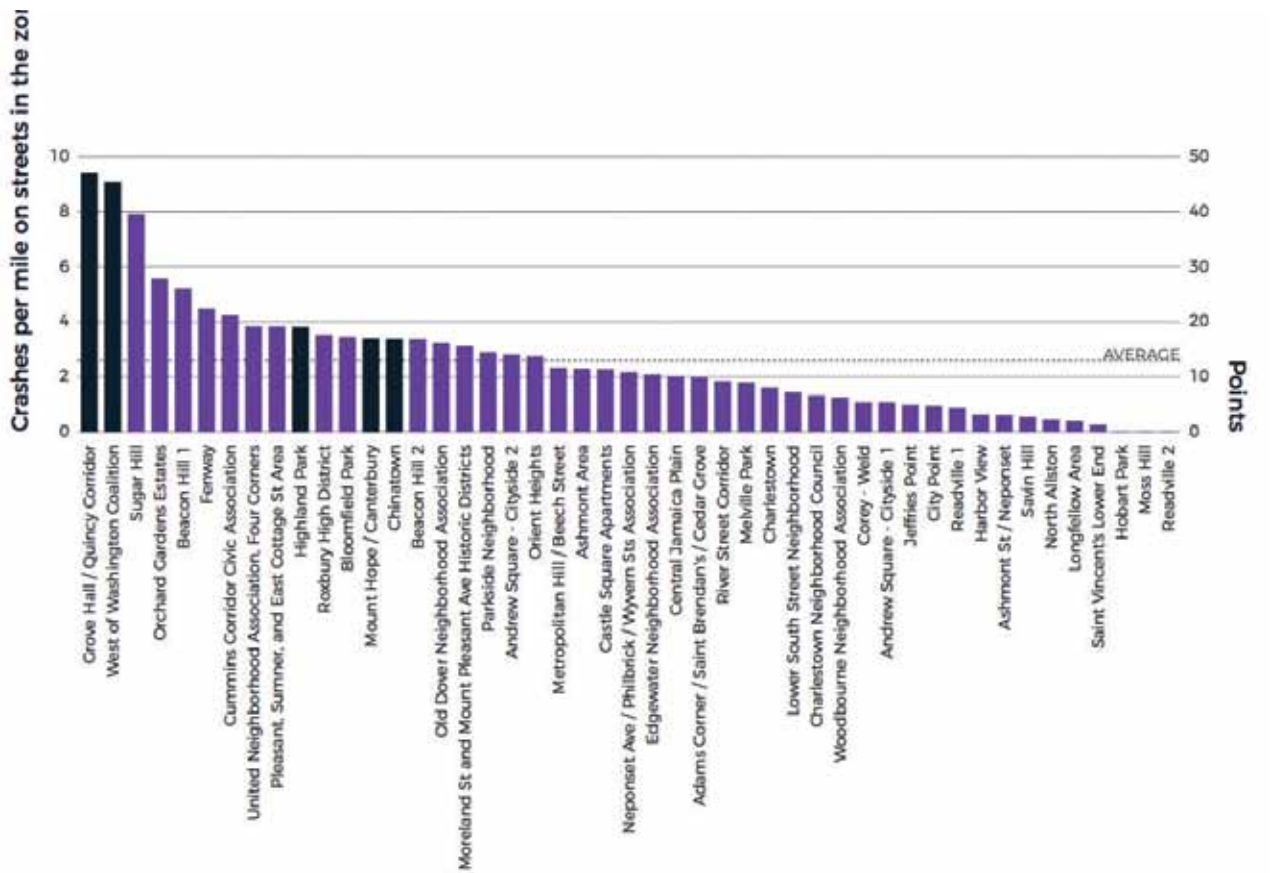
She sat down with her members and they hashed out an application and wrote letters asking for consideration. Traffic-calming solutions can include options like better signage, speed bumps or humps, raised sidewalks, roadway direction changes, and curb alterations.

Selection criteria for the new zones included the number of households with youths under 18, the percentage of the population aged 65 or older, the number of crashes per mile within the area, and the presence of parks, libraries, and transit.

The Grove Hall zone encompasses 5.2 miles of streets around two parks, two schools, and several markets and places of worship.

As part of the Vision Zero goal to eliminate fatal and serious traffic crashes, between June 1, 2014, and Dec. 31, 2016, Neighborhood Slow Streets prioritized areas with more fatal or injury crashes on streets within the zone and within 25 feet of a boundary street. The Grove Hall/Quincy Corridor zone had the highest number of both – 9.4 per mile in the zone and 112.76 per mile in boundary areas – and West of Washington ranked second in both – 9.08 and 98.78 per mile, respectively.

Riding the line between Districts 4 and 7, the Grove Hall zone included letters of support from



Slow Streets zones were selected based on an overall point system accounting for fatal or serious crashes (illustrated above), access to transit and public amenities, and population demographics.

district City Councilors Andrea Campbell and Tito Jackson and at-large Councilors Michael Flaherty and Annissa Essaibi George.

“Residents in this area of Grove Hall have consistently voiced concerns about heavy traffic and high speed in their neighborhood,” Campbell wrote in a letter of support for the application. “These concerns include cut-through traffic, double-parked cars, difficulty crossing the street, and speeding on streets with significant populations of kids and elder residents.”

A weighted point system ranked all 47 applicants according to need, including crash and population metrics and support from the community. For the final scoring determination, the top four zones (Grove Hall /

Quincy Corridor - 206.89; Chinatown - 202.65; West of Washington Coalition - 199.62; and Highland Park - 190.79) were shoo-ins for the 2017 round.

“Once we determined that size played a significant role in our selection,” the final report read, “With the available resources, our fifth zone needed to be more similar in scale to that of the pilot communities.”

Roxbury’s Sugar Hill and the United Neighborhood Association, Four Corners area of Dorchester were the fifth and sixth ranked areas, but were too large for inclusion. The Mount Hope/Canterbury zone in Roslindale was the seventh-highest scoring area and had fewer than 3 miles of streets. It includes moderate crash numbers, high ratios

of elderly and young residents, high levels of support, “and, though less important, this zone helps us achieve additional geographic diversity,” the report read.

The transportation department expects to begin work by early fall, starting with community walks through the chosen 2017 areas. Another batch of neighborhood zones will be selected next year.

For Laquisa Burke, it’s a matter of hurry up and wait until the city loops back with next steps. She does not expect all of the 7,400 daily drivers passing through their zone to just learn to slow down without putting a bump in their path – the percentage of those cars

speeding jumped from 20-30 percent to around 51 percent after the citywide speed limit was lowered to 25 miles per hour – and the intersection at Norwell and Park streets remains a hazard.

Laughing incredulously, Burke recounted a crash on a warm afternoon in July when Norwell Street was closed off, the West of Washington Coalition’s community barbecue was rolling along, and police were peppering the blocks. A driver making a left off Park Street onto Norwell slammed into a man at the crossing. “There was no traffic,” she said. “It was so crazy, like, you people need to get it together.”

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MAYOR WALSH'S MOVIE NIGHTS
All movies will begin at dusk, approximately 8 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 10 at Town Field, Dorchester "Shaun The Sheep" Thurs., Aug. 17 at Savin Hill Park; "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

SUMMER BLOCK PARTY AT LEAHY-HOLLORAN
Free from 5-7 p.m. on Tues., Aug. 15 in Dorchester at BCYF Leahy-Holloran. For more information, contact erin.cunningham@boston.gov or 617-635-4920 x2138.

WARD 17 DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETING
The Boston Ward 17 Democratic Committee will meet on Tuesday, August 29, 7 p.m. at the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 Hall. This will be an endorsement meeting for the municipal elections taking

place this year, and all candidates are welcome to attend and will be given an opportunity to speak. For more information, please contact Joyce Linehan at joyce@ashmontmedia.com.

AUGUST CELEBRATIONS AT STANDISH VILLAGE
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DORCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY GOLF OUTING
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MIXED GREENS COMEDY SHOW
Comedy show at Ester on Sun., Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Hosted by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. As seen on Phantom Gourmet. Free,

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BCYF GIRLS NIGHTS SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sat., August 12: Girls' Day at New England Aquarium, 11 a.m. Ages 6-17.
Wed., August 16: Girls' Skate Night at Chez Vous, 5-8 p.m. Ages 6-18.
Tues., August 22: Ice Cream Social at JP Licks, 4-6 p.m. Ages 6-17.

Updates and changes to the schedule will be posted on Boston.Gov/BCYF. For more information on Girls Nights or to register, please e-mail Erika.Butler@Boston.Gov or call her at 617-635-4920 x2314.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES
This month's Standout for Black Lives, at Ashmont T station plaza, will be Thurs., Aug. 17, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and the third Thursday of Sept., Oct., Nov. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For info about the standouts or about DPP's Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 meetings (second Monday, 6:30-8:30 PM, place changing—please ask us), write Kelley kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

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• Mayor's Movie Night features the Shaun The Sheep at Town Field in Fields Corner, 7:30 p.m. Call 617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

• Veteran Boston-area jazz guitarist Gerry Beaudoin performs in concert with his trio at Peabody Hall at the Parish of All Saints on Ashmont Street at 7:30 p.m. This concert is the inaugural event in the new quarterly Dot Jazz Series, co-sponsored by Greater Ashmont Main Street and the Mandorla Music Series. Tickets, \$15, include a dessert reception featuring items from a local bakery, and are available at mandorlamusic.net. Tickets will also be available at the door. Tavolo Ristorante is also offering a special discount to pre-show diners who buy their tickets in advance.

Friday, August 11

• Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Uphams Corner Municipal Building, 500 Columbia Rd., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Saturday, August 12

• Third annual Family Fun Day at Dorchester's Tenean Beach presented by Save the Harbor Save the Bay and the Port Norfolk Civic Association from 2-6 p.m. for a day of food, games, art,

music and fun. Free.

Sunday, August 13

• Mixed Greens Comedy Show at ester, Dorchester's rooftop-to-table dining destination located in historic Lower Mills. Hosted by Mindy Mazur. Headliner: Cathy Coleman, featuring Awet Teame, Suzette Standring - Trent Williams - Denise Morin, Justin P. Drew, and Susanne Boitano. 7 p.m. Casual atmosphere, local artisan food, full bar. Free. For further questions: 617-698-2261.

Monday, August 14

• Get to know all about Mothers for Justice and Equality and the programs and services they offer at a Mother's Corner Café today at 8 a.m. at Codman Square Health Center, 637 Washington St., Dorchester.

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617-635-4505 or go to boston.gov/parks.

Saturday, August 19

• The annual Brew at the Zoo at Franklin Park starts at 3:30 p.m. Brew at the Zoo is a beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. Sip some delicious brews and visit with western low-land 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. Call 617-375-9700 for info.

DSNI will host its annual Multicultural Festival from 1-6 p.m. at Mary Hannon Park on Dudley Street in Dorchester. For more info see DSNI.org.

Monday, August 21

Boston Water and Sewer Commission open house at Kit Clark Senior Center, 1500 Dorchester Ave., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Tuesday, August 22

Mayor Martin J.

Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the 2017 ParkARTS Boston Children's Festival at Franklin Park in Dorchester from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ParkARTS is made possible in part through the generosity of Holly and David Bruce.

Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including Cambridge Science on the Street, a show by Rosalita's Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, the Bubble Guy, Mass Hort, New England Aquarium, ReImagine Play, On the MOVE fitness and obstacle activities, and more. Includes ook giveaways from the Read Boston Storymobile, exploring a Boston Fire Department fire truck, identification kits from the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, a visit from the Boston Park Rangers Mounted Unit, face painting, dance performances from the BCYF Jackson-Mann Community Center, and free treats and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, and Magic 106.7. Location of the festival is on Pierpont Road off Circuit Drive,

near the back entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. For further information, call 617-635-4505 or visit boston.gov/parks.

Thursday, August 24

The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Dr. Strange. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

Healthy Food for Every Age Cooking Classes at Kit Clark Senior Service, 10 a.m.- 1p.m. All classes will use fresh produce from local farmers market. Cooking class topics include: enjoying healthy foods that taste great; eating healthy on a budget. Call 617-533-9216 to sign up for the cooking class. 450 Washington St., Dorchester.

Monday, August 28

JFK Library hosts a free public forum "A Conversation with Misty Copeland" at 6 p.m. Copeland, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will discuss her distinguished career with Meghna Chakrabarti, the host of WBUR's Radio Boston. A book signing will follow

until 8 p.m. To register: call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org to register.

Tuesday, August 29

The state's DCR will sponsor free family movies on Thursdays in August at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset. Tonight's film: Star Wars Rogue 1. Meet at the Gallivan Boulevard entrance at dusk. Bring along a blanket, chair, popcorn and enjoy a family movie under the stars. Call 617-698-1802 for weather updates.

• The Boston Ward 17 Democratic Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sheet Metal Workers Local 17 Hall, 1157 Adams St., Dorchester. This will be an endorsement meeting for the municipal elections taking place this year, and all candidates are welcome to attend and will be given an opportunity to speak. For more information, please contact Joyce Linehan at joyce@ashmontmedia.com.

Monday, September 25

Dorchester Youth Hockey Golf Outing starts at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.


COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D1177DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING FLORENCE OHENHEN vs. ROBINSON EKHATOR To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irrevocable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Florence Ohenhen, 141 Wilmington Ave, Dorchester MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 09/28/2017 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. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 24, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU16P1924GD IN THE INTERESTS OF JOSEPH LOVE QUATTLEBAUM 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 08/29/2016 by Quitemnee N. Butler of Dorchester, MA, will be held 08/17/2017 09:00 AM Review Hearing. Located at Edward W Brook Courthouse, 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd Fl. 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. 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. May 18, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 10, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR REGISTRATION OR PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR Docket No. SU06P0737GM1 IN THE INTERESTS OF IREYANNA JACKSON OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR Notice to all Interested Parties 1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Kyanna S. Davis on July 10, 2017 will be held 10/06/2017 08:30 AM Motion. Located at 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA courtroom 1. 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. 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. July 19, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR REGISTRATION OR PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR Docket No. SU03P1111GM1 IN THE INTERESTS OF IVYANIE DAVIS OF BOSTON, MA MINOR Notice to all Interested Parties 1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition to Resign as Guardian of a Minor or Petition for Removal of Guardian of a Minor filed by Kyanna Davis on July 10, 2017 will be held 10/06/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114- 3rd floor- Probation. 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. 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. July 28, 2017 Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & and §5-405 Docket No. SU17P1526PM IN THE MATTER OF ANTONIO RIOBE of DORCHESTER, MA RESPONDENT (Person to be Protected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Riolla Riobe of Milton, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Antonio Riobe is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/31/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Date: July 24, 2017 Published: August 10, 2017

 Neighborhood House Charter School

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Neighborhood House Charter School is participating in a Free Breakfast and Lunch program for the current school year 2017/2018. This alternative is referred to as the Community Eligibility Provision. All students enrolled at the following school(s) may participate in the School Breakfast Program and the National School Lunch Program at no charge. Household applications are not required to receive free meals, but applications may be distributed by the school to collect household income data for other programs that require this information.

All students will be served breakfast and lunch at no charge at the following sites:

- 21 Queen Street, Dorchester, MA 02122
- 2220 Dorchester Ave, Dorchester, MA 02124

For additional information please contact: Neighborhood House Charter School, Attention: Linda Chapin, Dining Hall Manager, 21 Queen Street, Dorchester, MA 02122, 617-825-0703, lchapin@theNHCS.org.

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Let’s talk a bit about the mid-season trading deadline

Although its prominence has been irrefutable for at least 40 years now, the mid-season, non-waiver, dump ‘em while you can still get something for ‘em trade deadline has never generated more sheer noise even as this year’s rendition proved to be mainly just the usual sound and fury.

Once again, only a fraction of the epic capers being hotly rumored in the long run-up came to pass. But then most of the feverish speculation that annually precedes the end of July swap-shop is the invention of baseball scribes indulging their favorite fantasy, which is loosely titled, “If Only I Were the General Manager, Instead of That Stiff Ownership Has Stuck Us With.”

Bluster and gamesmanship, and fancy and willful deception are all vital components of this curious game within the game. Which hardly suggests nothing of consequence has happened. This season’s landscape may not have been radically altered by deadline doodling, but it has been shaved, trimmed. It’s likely that some team has clinched a playoff berth with a move lightly regarded when made. Even higher is the probability that a couple of clubs out there will curse themselves when all’s said and done for the move not taken.

So who won, or lost, was smart or dumb, outwitted the pack, or got snookered? If only it were that simple.

Among those who likely did well are your Red Sox. Adding nimble utility man Eduardo Nunez and spot reliever Addison Reed at negligible cost were sharp moves, modest refinements precisely where most

Sports/Clark Booth

needed. Some of GM Dombrowski’s earlier, less clever moves, stripping the franchise of valuable trading chips, will be considered beside the point if Nunez and Reed guarantee a long post-season run. And they just may have. Allegedly, Dombrowski was sorely tempted by the Todd Frazier–David Robertson package that ended up in New York but balked at the price. He’s better off with Nunez & Reed, wise touch-ups where surgery was unnecessary.

As for the Yankees, they stole the show this year and may live to regret it. Their furious deadline moves – oddly inspired by a modest surge on the heels of a horrible tailspin – stole a lot of headlines and had pundits who should know better proclaiming the birth of another pin-striped dynasty. If only it were that simple!

It has been said that the Yankees have become so miraculously deep in farm system riches they can disperse five premium prospects for a couple of relievers, an over-the-hill third baseman, and a nice pitcher with lots of physical questions. Although a curious notion, it instantly became conventional wisdom as the Bombers were making their deadline high dive. It only took about a week for doubt to devour the euphoria.

Because it’s nonsense, a rather reckless fling of the dice. No team can justify such a crapshoot, least of all one seriously committed to rebuilding. You hold such chips until you’re ready for the finish-

ing touches. This Yankee team wasn’t there yet, the on-going regression of their young slugging boppers–Brothers Judge, Sanchez, Frazier et al. – being only the latest telling evidence. It says here they’d have been better off exercising more patience.

None of which diminishes what a stunner New York’s trade with Oakland, acquiring the stylish but possibly fragile little right-hander Sonny Gray, truly was. Frankly, one can’t recall any baseball deal quite comparable. That the redoubtable Billy Beane, boss of the A’s, willingly accepted two highly touted but seriously injured and otherwise unproven prospects in the package for his most tradeable asset defies imagination. Beane, after all is “Mr. Moneyball,” supposedly the smartest kid on the block. On the other hand, in the matchup of Beane and Brian Cashman whom would you bet on? What does Beane know about Gray? That may be the question.

In the meantime, we can put aside all the rash talk – much of it coming from Fenway – about how the fabled Red Sox-Yankees relationship, which has cooled of late, is about to heat up. Of course, that was before Boston gained four games on New York in five days, instantly deflating New York’s trade-deadline bubble. In a season so long and convoluted, it’s amazing how much difference a couple of days can make.

Elsewhere in the vast Baseball Republic, teams that ostensibly helped themselves include the oddly wayward Cubs, who juiced up their pitching (Theo Epstein never sleeps); the Diamondbacks, who might have nailed down a wild-card berth; and the Dodgers, the one team that needed no help and becomes a veritable embarrassment of riches by making Yu Darvish their staff’s seventh quality starter.

On the other hand, teams that ostensibly messed up royally include the Washington Nationals, a loaded team that still lacks a certified closer and once again failed to do anything about it; and the Houston Astros, who’ve been the class of the AL but suddenly lack sufficient pitching. They settled for a left-handed journeyman with an ERA touching 6.00. Good luck!

But in the end, all such chatter may be academic. The overwhelming consensus holds that the Dodgers are unbeatable, a notion reinforced by their recent surge in winning 43 of their last 50 games (as of this writing).

The last team to do that was the 1912 New York Giants of Mathewson, Marquard and John J. McGraw, who lost the World Series to your own Boston Red Sox of Speaker, Hooper and Smokey Joe Wood. Cue the band. And hold on to your hat!



Beauty queen brings anti-trafficking campaign to global audience

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as a board member for College Bound Dorchester and City Year Boston.

Woods-McNish says that her job has a local focus, but it also has a longer reach, with offices in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, in addition to Massachusetts.

“It’s not my job, it’s my life,” she told the *Reporter*. “So, I feel like I really am doing what I’m meant to be doing and serving my purpose in both parts of my life. People always wonder how I can do so much, but when it’s not work, it’s never enough – it’s just an extension of who you are.”

She uses her identity as a former Mrs. Massachusetts and current Mrs. North America to make people aware of the dangers of human trafficking, particularly of women and children, both locally and nationally.

“Nobody wants to talk about it,” she says. “My role is to let people know that it is an issue, and not just an international, Thailand, or Cambodia issue; it’s a Boston, Dorchester, Brockton issue. These are our young girls who are being lured into this life.”

In her book, Woods-McNish tells the story of her childhood relationship with her grandmother, who introduced her to pageants. She hopes that the book itself will send a message to young girls who need the reminder: “You’re loved, you’re valued, you’re a queen. You don’t have to have a crown to be a queen; wear your invisible crown always and don’t let anyone take that away from you.”



Janelle Woods-McNish and family: Husband Hansley and their nine-year-old twins, Jasmine and Sheridan. Family photo

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As life goes on, she hopes to take her level of outreach even further.

“I want to be a United Nations Ambassador,” she said. “I want to be an ambassador of goodwill to really work both nationally and internationally around this issue. I want this to be an everyday conversation, with people having their eyes open to what’s going on, seeing things and reporting them.”

To RSVP for her send-off celebration at the Blarney Stone, visit janellewoodsmcnish.com. Read the *Reporter* online at DotNews.com. And send your story ideas to newseditor@dotnews.com



Janelle Woods-McNish: Mrs. North America

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU17P0925GD
IN THE MATTER OF
GENITA WILLIAMS
of BOSTON, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Kenlie F. Millwood of Milton, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Genita Williams is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/12/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Date: August 01, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU17P1263GD
IN THE MATTER OF
COURTNIE J. BOSWELL-GIBBS
of BOSTON, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Franklin D. Boswell of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Courtne J. Boswell-Gibbs is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Franklin D. Boswell of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.
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Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Date: August 01, 2017

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Out and About

Members have been taking fun trips, embarking on unique learning experiences this summer



Dorchester Yacht Club Boat Trip: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester members went to the Dorchester Yacht Club at the end of July to take an exciting ride out on the water. They joined Dorchester Yacht Club skippers on their boats and cruised around enjoying the beautiful day, learning about boats and boating. They explored both Boston and Quincy Harbors.

After the boat cruise, the group ended back at the Yacht Club for a cookout, where they enjoyed sandwiches and burgers on the grill.

This is an excursion BGCD does with the Dorchester Yacht Club every year and it's always a blast. Thank you Dorchester Yacht Club for sharing a day on the water with us once again!

DYC can be reached at 617-436-1002 or DorchesterYachtClub.com.



Bantam Franklin Park Zoo Trip: Our Bantam members (5 and 6 year olds) from the Walter Denney Youth Center took a trip to the Franklin Park Zoo last week. They had a great time exploring the zoo grounds, playing on the playground and looking at the animals. They even had a chance to touch some farm animals in the Franklin Farm. The farm section has a Barn Owl, Randall Cattle, Poitou Donkey, Nigerian Dwarf Goats, Guinea Hogs, Chickens and a Barn Cat.

The Bantams learned so much about the animals and had a great time exploring the zoo. It is wonderful to have this amazing learning experience right in our neighborhood.

The Zoo can be found at ZooNewEngland.org/franklin-park-zoo or 617-541-5466.



Apple Store Robot Coding Trip: STEAM Team members from the Walter Denney Youth Center went to the Apple store on Boylston Street last week to take part in some coding fun! Using iPads and Sphero Sprk+ robots, their challenge was to use their coding skills to navigate the bots through mini-mazes and a giant mega-maze!

We're infinitely impressed with the interest and skill in STEAM activities these members have developed in the past few years. They truly enjoyed the challenge and the opportunity to take their STEAM skills out of the Club and downtown into the Apple store, which was a fun setting for such a project.

Our STEAM Team has not wasted any time this summer, keeping their skills sharp and continuing to learn and apply these skills every day at the Club.



Preschool Boxing Trip: Preschool members took a trip to TMX Boxing Academy in Quincy as part of their unit on fitness and exercise. TMX kindly hosted the whole class for a 1 hour, non-contact, boxing fitness class. Each member got to wear their own gloves, and practice boxing stances and skills. They also got to try out the fitness equipment with the TMX instructors. The kids had so much fun, and it seems we may have some future non-contact boxers on our hands! Thanks to TMX Boxing for hosting us and giving our members a chance to explore this new fitness opportunity. TMX Boxing Academy offers classes and membership from beginner to professional training, including children's classes for kids age 6 and up!

TMX Boxing can be reached at TMXBoxing.com or 617-481-8680.

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CARROLL, Janet A. (Finnegan) of Dorchester, formerly of Scituate, 82. Passed away peacefully on the morning of August 3. She was the beloved wife of the late Paul J. Carroll, with whom she shared 30 years of marriage. Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Raymond and Beatrice (Maloney) Finnegan. A graduate of Matignon High School in Cambridge, she went on to earn her RN at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Dorchester and her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from Boston College. She worked for over three decades as a Professor of Nursing and Assistant Dean at Northeastern University. Janet was the loving sister of Elaine A. Murphy and her husband Richard of Belmont. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews from the Carroll and Finnegan families.

SISTER JOAN THERESE DAWSON, SC (Therese Dorothy), of Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley Hills, on Aug. 5. A Sister of Charity for 72 years who was missioned in Brooklyn and Jamaica New York, New Waterford, and Ingonish Beach, Nova Scotia. Locally, St. Peter's, Dorchester; St. Patrick's, Roxbury; Elizabeth Seton Asian Center, Lawrence; Academy of the Assumption and Mt. St. Vincent, Wellesley. Beloved daughter of the late William and Hen-

rietta (Newell) Dawson. Sister of Joan Joaquin and Jean Conery, the late Joseph, William and Paul Dawson. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins as well as all her sisters in community.

PURCELL, Brian J., Ret. B.F.D. Engine 42, of Dorchester, Dennis Port, and Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, on Aug. 2. Beloved husband of Kathryn M. (Dwyer) Purcell. Loving father of Brian J. of Dorchester, and Kevin J. & Denise of Braintree. Devoted Grampy of Paige, William, Priya, Conor, Sean, and Derek. Cherished brother-in-law of Noreen & Jack Kelly of Dorchester, and Mary Jo Dwyer of Squantum. Caring brother of the late John "Butch" Purcell & Maureen Griffin. Also survived by many loving nieces & nephews.

FREEMAN, George F., of Dorchester, suddenly on Aug. Beloved husband of Lynn I. (Shollenberger). Loving father of Michael & his wife Shannon of Braintree, and Donna Moynihan & her husband John of Lakeville. Devoted grandfather of Nolan, John, Coleman, Aidan, Nora, and Kathryn. Caring brother of Frederick, Donald, and the late Dorothy Delascio. Also survived by many lov-

ing nieces & nephews. George was a United States Army veteran who served proudly in the Vietnam War.

KINGSLEY, Lowell V., of Dorchester. Former headmaster of the Kingsley School in Boston. He died peacefully at 98 years old on Aug. 1, surrounded by his family. Son of the late Howard and Edith Kingsley, Lowell leaves behind his wife and soul mate of nearly 74 years, Charlotte Lindenman Kingsley, and his two sons and their wives: Christopher G. Kingsley and his wife Leslie of Sharon, and Victor L. Kingsley and his wife Juanita of Dedham, as well as his grandchildren: Andrew and Amanda Kingsley. He is also survived by other adored extended family across generations in Massachusetts and other states, and in London UK. A celebration of Low-

ell's remarkable life will be held in September at the First Parish Church on Meeting House Hill in Dorchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
CITATION
G.L. c. 210 § 6
Docket No. SU17A0046AD
IN THE MATTER OF JEREMY PENA

To: 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 court by: Gloria M Celado Castillo of Boston, MA requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to Jeremy Pena Castillo.

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 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 date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON 08/24/2017.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARMSTRONG, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 14, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU17D1330DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
LORNA RENAUD
vs.
WILNER RENAUD
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Lorna Renaud, 15 Woolson St. Apt 1, Mattapan MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before 10/05/2017. 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. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 2, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
PLYMOUTH DIVISION
Docket No. PL17D0940DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
MAYLIN S ALCANTARA
vs.
SMAILIN RAFAEL PEGUERO
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown-grant him/her custody of the child(ren). 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: Maylin S Alcantara, 171 Pine Grove Drive, Brockton, MA 02301 your answer, if any, on or before 09/25/2017. 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. Edward G. Boyle, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 27, 2017
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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Boston, MA

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc. (METCO), the largest and best known voluntary school desegregation program in the United States, seeks a Chief Executive Officer. Established in 1966, the METCO program was designed to provide the opportunity for children from racially-imbalanced schools in Boston and children from isolated suburban schools to learn together in an integrated public school setting. Over the last half century METCO has aided the graduation of more than 100,000 alumni and supported 3,289 students annually from Boston and Springfield with more than 30 suburban school districts from across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Throughout its history, METCO has provided students with a strong academic foundation, as well as an environment rich in cultural, educational, ethnic, and racial diversity. In addition, it strives to increase diversity and reduce racial isolation in the receiving districts so that the students from different backgrounds can learn from one another in meaningful ways. The METCO program also provides an opportunity to develop deeper understanding and cooperation between urban and suburban parents and other citizens in the Boston and Springfield metropolitan areas.

After almost 45 years of success at the helm, departing Executive Director, Jean McGuire has made the thoughtful and deliberate decision to step down from her role in order to make room for the next generation of METCO leadership. The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), a newly created position, will report to a 21 member Board of Directors comprised of alumni, local leaders in the field of education, and superintendents. The CEO will be expected to work with the Board and other stakeholders to refine the strategic direction of METCO and lead the day-to-day functions of the organization. The CEO will be responsible for a yearly operating budget of approximately \$1.3 million and a 16 member staff.

This leadership position requires a person who combines a passionate commitment to K-12 education, demonstrated leadership experience, and deep knowledge of non-profit operations. The new Chief Executive Officer will enjoy the enthusiastic support of the Board, who are looking forward to a new era of accomplishments, spearheaded by a new leader.

METCO has engaged the services of Isaacson, Miller, a national executive search firm, to aid it in this critical recruitment. All inquiries, nominations, and applications should be directed in confidence to:

Monroe "Bud" Moseley, Donna Cramer and Emily Buehrens
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Inquiries:
617-262-6500
www.imsearch.com/6293
Electronic submission of materials is strongly advised.

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