Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 35 Issue 32 Thursday, August 9, 2018 50¢

GROSS TAKES THE WATCH

City's first black police chief feted in Mattapan

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

On his first day as Boston's police commissioner, just hours after his historic swearing in as the city's first black top cop, William Gross already had a full schedule ahead of him.

National Night Out, an annual day or two of festivities meant to connect the police and the communities that they serve, kicked off Monday afternoon.

Gross, Mayor Martin Walsh, and other members of the police command staff wound their way through the city from Brighton to Roxbury, stopping in at sprawling neighborhood parties with pulsing music, bounce houses, and the wafting smoke of a cookout in the air.

"So it's a national night," Gross said as the muggy day wound down and the sun set over Almont Park, "but you are out here for each other in Mattapan every day, so we appreciate National Night Out to celebrate the community and how we stick together ... you do it each and every



Boston Police Commssioner William Gross beamed as he stood with his mother Deanna in Morningstar Baptist Church after he was officially sworn into office by Mayor Martin Walsh on Monday. Mayor's office photo/John Wilcox

day, and I'm proud to have been a resident of

Mattapan." Officers from the B-3

police district, which splits between Mattapan and Dorchester, where Gross grew up, mingled

with residents on the (Continued on page 12)

grassy field and the basketball courts. The

In 5th Suffolk rep's race, two frontrunners seek advantage

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

Voters in the Fifth Suffolk House District have two strong choices in the Democratic primary, local leaders say, between Darrin Howell and Liz Miranda, the frontrunners and staples of neighborhood activ-

The Dorchester-Roxbury district — diverse, young, largely Democratic, and with a decent amount of turnover in elected representatives over the past decade will almost certainly see a fresh face in the seat come November. Sitting state Rep. Evandro Carvalho is not running for re-election, but is instead seeking the open Suffolk County district attorney post in a competitive field.

Four candidates have made the ballot for the Sept. 4 primary: Howell, a former constituent services staffer for then-City Councillor Chuck Turner and political organizer at (Continued on page 13)



Darrin Howell- "Folks get a sense of hope when I share my personal story.'



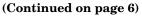
Liz Miranda-"When you're deeply embedded in the community, you can't run, you can't

Four-legged clean-up crew set for Dot Park

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Hold on to your hocks, Dorchester — four furry four-legged munchers will be coming to the neighborhood this week to help clean up Dorchester Park. This is the latest local development in the ongoing trend of "goatscaping," or using the animals to landscape spaces that are difficult for their human counter-

parts to work in. Sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), these goats will take up residency in the park as soon as this Friday (Aug. 10), and will be tasked with eating overgrowth and invasive





Cole and Chester "goatscaping." Photo courtesy of Boston Parks and Recreation Dept.



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Racist rant ends in arrest, possible hate crime charges against Dot man, 54

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

A 54-year-old Dorchester man who was arrested for disorderly conduct last Friday night after going on a belligerent, racist rant against two strangers near Adams Corner could face more serious, civil rights charges, according to Boston Police.

Paul Sheehan was arraigned in Dorchester District Court on Monday. He was the person caught on a video taken by an African-American woman who $was one \, of the \, targets \, of \, his \, tirade.$ The video, posted on Facebook over the weekend, has gone viral. It shows Sheehan challenging the woman about why she is in his



An image from a video taken by a woman accosted by an irate man last Friday. He was later identified as Paul Sheehan, 54.

neighborhood and screaming at her and a Boston Police officer who intercedes. In the video, the man calls the motorcyclists "animals" and threatens them with violence if they didn't "get out of [his] neighborhood.'

The incident began about an our after a car pursued by police smashed into a second car and a fence at the corner of Beaumont Street and Adams Street. The confrontation shown on video happened just feet away from the scene of the collision, which was followed by a foot chase and the arrest of a 31-year-old Dorchester man, who was allegedly fleeing police after striking a pedestrian on Dorchester Avenue.

(Continued on page 15)

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DOT BY THE DAY

THE REPORTER

Aug. 9-16, 2018

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

Thursday (9th)—A free Thursday night movie series will open at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset today with a screening of Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle at dusk. Rain cancels.

Codman Square NCD presents Codman Square Caribbean Jerk Chicken festival, 5:30-8 p.m. at Second Church of Dorchester. \$10 admission. Call 617-825-4224 or email charles@csndc.com for more info.

Saturday (11th)— A bicycle tour exploring the Dorchester section of Boston's Harborwalk will take place today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW), this free event will cover several beautiful new trails and opportunities for trails on the south side of the city while learning about the vibrant harbor history of this area. The 5-mile bike tour will start at the Milton T-stop in Lower Mills and finish at UMass Boston. Participants should bring their own bicycle. Free, but space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: eventbrite.com/e/dorchesterharborwalk-bike-tour-tickets-48714711012

The Vibe Coffeehouse, a showcase for Christian Arts, invites the public to its annual outdoor event at 5 p.m. on the Lawn at Second Church in Dorchester, 600 Washington St., Codman Square, Dorchester. In case of rain event will be moved indoors to Wales Hall (downstairs). Delicious food, fun, surprises and great entertainment. Free to all.

Monday (13th) - Community blood drive sponsored by DotHouse Health from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1353 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Call 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment.

Thursday (16th) - Youth Enrichment Services (YES) and the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation host the 5th Annual Martin Richard Memorial One Mile Invitational at Saunders Stadium in Moakley Park, South Boston. All funds raised will support the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation and Youth Enrichment Services (YES). Event begins with a wheelchair race clinic at 4:15 p.m. Registration opens at 4:30 p.m. Several divisions for youth and adults. Contact Bryan Van Dorpe at bvandorpe@yeskids.org for more info.

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Suspect in Dot Ave. hit-and-run caught after car, foot chase near Adams Corner



First responders are shown on the scene of a collision at Beaumont and Adams Street last Friday night, the result of a suspect fleeing and crashing into an innocent motorist. Bill Forry photo

Victim badly hurt, but it's expected he will recover

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

A motorist struck a pedestrian on Dorchester Avenue on Friday night near Ashmont Station and then fled from the scene, leaving the victim — an adult male— with serious, but non-life threatening injuries, according to Transit Police. Two T police officers who were on duty at the station witnessed the hit-and-run, jumped on their motorcycles, and chased the white sedan that hit the pedestrian, ultimately catching the driver — and an illegal firearm — after a car and foot chase that ended near Adams Corner.

The wild scene unfolded around 9:20 p.m. and left sections of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street blocked off as the rescues and investigations continued.

The offending motorist hit two cars as he fled

up Ashmont Street to District Court on charges Adams in the direction of Adams Corner. The car pursuit ended when the suspect rammed into a vehicle at the corner of Beaumont Street, pushing the second car into a fence and injuring the other motorist who was briefly trapped in his vehicle.

Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan said that the suspect, later identified as Charles B. Hester, 31, of Dorchester, tried to run from the scene of the Beaumont-Adams Street collision, but was caught after a brief foot chase. Transit Police also recovered a firearm that they say Hester discarded as he ran.

The suspect was taken to the hospital for evaluation, but did not sustain any serious injuries, police said. He was arraigned on Monday in Dorchester of leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injury, driving under the influence, and illegal gun possession. He was ordered held on \$50,000 cash bail and is due back in court on Sept. 11.

The first victim— the pedestrian on Dorchester Avenue — was originally thought to be in perilous condition, with early reports suggesting that Boston Police - who

in front of Ashmont Liquors— might treat the situation as a potential homicide. However, on Saturday, Supt. Sullivan said that the hit-and-run victim is expected to recover. He emphasized that the Transit Police at Ashmont were not in pursuit of the suspect vehicle when the pedestrian was struck on Dorchester Avenue. They saw the car strike the man and then gave pursuit.

responded to the scene

Man arrested for Norfolk Street double shooting that left one dead

The Boston Police Department reports arresting Odell Sanders, 21, for the July 25 murder of Jorge Baez. Sanders was arrested Thursday on Ellington Street, police say.

Police say Sanders opened fire outside 138 Norfolk St., killing Baez, 27, and sending a teen-

ager to the hospital with injuries not considered life threatening, so faces charges of both murder and assault with intent to murder, police say. Baez leaves his parents, his girlfriend, their son and four siblings. He was buried this Friday.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Tues., Sept. 4., is the date of the primary election in Massachusetts. — Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1-800-RED CROSS to schedule an appointment.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1353 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Call walks and more. Live music from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with more games and food trucks. Candidates for Congress, district attorney in Suffolk County, state representative, governor, Governor's Council, and more will be on the ballot.

BPDA plans meeting to discuss Morton Street project – A proposal to build a new four story, 27 unit apartment complex at 775 Morton St. will be convened by the Boston Planning and Development Agency on Tues., Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the BPL's Alice W. Yancey Community Room, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. For more info, contact BPDA project manager Gary Webster, Jr. at 617-918-4457 or gary.j.webster@boston.gov.

Free Thursday movies at Pope Park start on Aug. 9 - The series will open with a screening at dusk of "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle." The films continue on Aug. 16 ("Coco"), Aug. 23 ("Beauty and the Beast"), and Aug. 30 ("Thor: Ragnarok). Rain means a cancellation.

Blood drive at DotHouse Health – A community blood drive sponsored by DotHouse Health is set for Mon., Aug. 13 from $\,$ crafts, NE Aquarium, Save the Harbor Save the Bay seaside

Multicultural Fest in Codman Square - A celebration of the variety of cultures in Dorchester will be held on Sat., Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. in the parking lot of Second Church in Dorchester in Codman Square. Experience the food, arts, music, and more. Plus community information on health, housing, clean energy, alternative transportation, sustainability, business, finance. Local vendors are invited to applyforspace. Send your request to olive@cooppower.coop. No cost to attend. Sponsors: Second Church in Dorchester, Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp., Codman Square Neighborhood Council, Resonant Energy. Funding for the Energy Fair was provided by the New England Grassroots Environment Fund.

Beach Festival at Savin Hill - The Dorchester Beach Festival at Malibu and Savin Hill beaches is on Sat., Aug. 25 from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kids Event from 3-6 with field games, face painting, giant bubble demo, circus acts, DotArt leads arts +

Savin Hill, Jones Hill plan yard sale day – The two neighborhoods will host joint yard sales on Sat., Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2p.m. To get a copy of the map and/or to participate and get on the map, please send an email request to savinhill@ outlook.com. Rain date: Sun., Sept. 16.

Children's Festival in Franklin Park—Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are proud to present the 2018 ParkARTS Boston Children's Festival on Tuesday, August 21, 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.

SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM SEE NEW EVENTS DAILY AT DOTNEWS.COM

Zoning board okays turning Globe plant into an R&D center

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

The Zoning Board of Appeal has approved most of what developers asked for to turn the old Boston Globe plant on Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester into a new office, research, and manufacturing space aimed at high-tech companies.

The approval, though, came only after board members struggled with how to define the future: Nordblom Co. had asked for permission for a swath of uses, some of which it might not need, because high tech and the Boston zoning code don't necessarily match up: A private company seeking R&D space in the city needs a different approval than a college seeking R&D space, except for UMass Boston, which is exempt from Boston zoning because it's a state institution.

For the record, UMass Boston has so far expressed no interest whatsoever in using space in the renovated building that sits across from its front entrance.

As to the zoning appeal, how does one even define an autonomouscar company, one of the uses listed in Nordblom's application? The board and the company agreed, however, to strike a a tattoo parlor, which the company said it

probably wouldn't seek to attract and which the neighborhood said it didn't want because it wouldn't generate too many jobs.

Nordblom Senior Vice President Todd Fremont-Smith told the board that while the nearly 700,000-square-foot building on the 16.5-acre parcel-toberechristened the BEAT - would cater mainly to space-hungry local startups, the first floor would be open to the public - including a proposed food hall that will be built in the space where the Globe's giant printing presses once churned out the day's news on paper.

He laid out what the company is trying to do with the building, for which it paid John Henry \$81 million: "Kendall Square is out of space, Boston is running out of space. Everything that's coming out of Kendall Square, out of Boston in the last 30 years is now coming to market," from artificial intelligence and 3D printing to selfdriving cars and life science. The Globe plant, with ready access to the JFK/UMass and Savin Hill stops on the Red Line is just the place for the next generation of knowledge workers, he said.

When the building is fully rented, Nordblom expects to see between

2,000 and 3,000 workers - although the building will have a maximum capacity, including the food hall and associated uses, of closer to 8,000.

The spokesman added that Nordblom has agreed to provide 2,500 square feet of built-out space for training for local students, noting that Boston College High School and the Boston Collegiate Charter School are interested in internship programs.

Zoning-board members, including Dorchester resident Craig Galvin, said they loved the overall proposal. "This is exactly what this space needs," Galvin said. But they also said they were concerned by all the possible uses Nordblom requested, which included: Office, agency or professional office space, research or development, product development or prototype manufacturing, laboratory, light manufacturing, restaurant, bar, bar with live entertainment, bakery, general retail business, local retail business, bank, automatic teller machine, fitness center or gymnasium, day care center, art gallery, art use, public assembly, conference center, arts studios, production studios, professional school, college or university, trade school, adult education center, community center, caterer's establishment, body art establishment, carpenters' shop, machine shop, photographer's studio, parking lot, and wholesale business.

Nordblom said they came up with that list at the request of ISD Commissioner William Christopher, who said that would cover everything they might need for both the office space and the food hall and other public space.

Fremont-Smith said that knowing the company already had city approval for a wide range of uses would make it far easier for it to convince prospective tenants to move in than if it had to apply for zoning approval for them. He added that as part of its own approval in April, the BPDA required creation of a punch list of specific uses that were not allowed - for example, Nordbloom agreed, at the community's request, to not even think of allowing somebody to put in something like BU's biolab, where researchers study highly dangerous pathogens.

"My job is to lure these companies to Dorchester," the spokesman said. "The last thing I need is a zoning question."

Galvin, board Chairwoman Christine Araujo and others agreed in general with that approach,, but said they were worried about just allowing an open-end approval for everything. "Today you're in good standing with the neighborhood,' Galvin said. "Tomorrow something changes and you might not be."

The mayor's office and city councillors Frank Baker, Michael Flaherty, and Annissa Essaibi-George all supported the proposal, as did the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association. Nobody spoke against it.

This article was also published by Universal Hub. The Reporter and Universal Hub have an agreement to share resources and stories.

Mattapan station rehab wins approval

The Zoning Board of Appeal has approved a plan by two community developers to build a 135unit, six-story apartment building - and two rental townhouses - on what is now an underused MBTA parking lot at the Mattapan Square T

Roughly half of the units in the \$57-million complex will be rented as affordable - to people making no more than 60 percent of the Boston area median income, under the proposal by Preservation of Affordable Housing and Nuestra Comunidad Community Development Corp.

The two have a deal with the MBTA for a 99-vear lease for the land needed for the building and say that once the project is completed, they will start work on

9 townhouse condos on an adjoining lot.

Of the units, 6 will be studios, 38 one-bedrooms, 81 two-bedrooms and 10 will be threebedroom units, including the two rental townhouse units. The building will have first-floor retail space, a community room, and a 70-space garage for residents. The MBTA will continue to have 50 spaces in a lot for commuters.

Developers said they are designing the building to encourage surrounding neighborhoods to walk or bike its grounds. They also are planning a bike path to connect to the neighboring Neponset River Greenway. Finalizing financing for the project is expected to take place next year.

- REPORTER STAFF



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Peggy O'Neil's gets facelift – and a new name

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Peggy O'Neil's, one of the few remaining old-school Dorchester Avenue watering holes and LGBTQ-friendly nightclub, is going through a transformation to become 'Blend' over the next month.

"It was just time for facelift," a spokesman for the establishment

Ave. told the *Reporter*. This means exterior renovations and interior tweaks, while keeping the classic pub vibe.

"We just wanted to bring the establishment into the century," he said. "It's always been a drinking pub with a late-night dance scene, so we wanted to implement more food and craft

at 1310 Dorchester beers to bring a more neighborhood feel to it." They are also working on a new patio area.

> Ownership successfully petitioned the **Boston Licensing Board** on July 11 for the name change. Everything else, including its 2 a.m. closinglicense time, remains the same.

"We've been in the works with design

teams, and the city, etc. for quite some time now, the spokesman said, estimating the process has been underway for about a year.

Clean new signage is already up outside and construction is ongoing, with an expected completion later this month or early in September.

Two Dot eateries in Dine Out promotion

Two Dorchester restaurants will be offering the same good food at a discounted price through Dine Out Boston this year, happening from August 5th - 10th, and August 12th - 17th. Both dbar (1236 Dorchester Ave.) and Venezia (20 Ericsson St.) will be offering dinner meals for \$38, with Venezia also offering lunch for \$20.

Through Dine Out, participating restaurants design prix fixe lunch and/or dinner menus and select one of three pricing options, lunch for \$15, \$20, or \$25 and dinner for \$28, \$33, or \$38. The prices are per person and exclude beverages (unless otherwise stated), tips, and taxes. Customers simply show up at a participating restaurant and choose their dishes from the Dine Out Boston menu. A full list of participating restaurants is available online at bostonusa.com/dine-out-boston/; customers can also make reservations at this site, which is highly encouraged due to the popularity of this bi-annual

Dbar and Venezia are just two of around 140 participating restaurants this year. The event will benefit a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King that will be located in Roxbury, the mayor announced on July 26 during a kick-off celebration at Union Oyster House.

Both Dorchester restaurants will offer three courses with each ticket, and Venezia will offer the same menu, with dishes at the same portion, at both lunch and dinner.

Of participating in Dine Out, Venezia general manager Riccardo Coluzzi said that it's beneficial on all levels. "[Through Dine Out] we offer a great menu at a good value, and it's good exposure for future business," said Coluzzi. "It absolutely brings an uptick in business and it's great for the community."

- ISABEL LORD



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'Phased-in' plan approved for police body-worn cameras

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Boston will expand its police body camera pilot across the city "through a phased-in approach," Mayor Martin Walsh announced last Thursday afternoon, just after the final report on the pilot program was released.

Over the course of the \$500,000, one-year pilot program, 100 randomly selected officers in several police districts wore one of two types of body camera during their shifts. The pilot concluded last September, at which point researchers at Northeastern University began reviewing the data.

 $The \, cameras\, ``generate''$ small but meaningful benefits to the civility of police-citizen civilian encounters," said Anthony Braga, a Northeastern University researcher, in a statement. "The study finds that officers wearing cameras received fewer citizen complaints and generated fewer use of force reports relative to officers who did not wear cameras. The presence of the cameras seems to de-escalate the potential for confrontations between police and citizens."

About 38,200 videos, covering more than 4,600 hours of police work, were collected during the pilot. Two of the major cost components of a city-wide rollout are the management and storage of video.

The comprehensive report also delved into people's perceptions around the cameras, including officers, advocacy groups, and members of the public. It made recommendations on implementing and improving how the cameras are used, such as a notification system for the public, a review process to ensure that videos exist, and where appropriate and documentation exists for encounters when video was not captured.

In prepared statements, the mayor and both outgoing Boston Police Commissioner William Evans and incoming Commissioner William Gross said the value of the body cameras displayed in the study makes a compelling case for expanding the program.

"This study shows the potential value that body cameras can have as part of our overall strategy for strengthening ties between law enforcement and the residents they serve," Walsh said. "I am proud that we will be moving forward on this, and I look forward to seeing how this program will further support the transformative progress we have made in community policing."

Already included in this year's city budget is a \$2 million investment for the adoption of police body cameras, a cost based on a preliminary analysis in January. It will cover start-up costs and the purchase of up to 400 cameras (there are about 2,200 officers in the department). The mayor's office estimates a three-year cost of about \$8.5 million at first and annual recurring costs after Fiscal Year 2021 at about \$3.3 million.

Police unions weren't exactly enthusiastic during the implementation period, and the city is now "engaging in conversations with the police unions," the mayor's office announce-

nent said.

Officials evolved from early trepidation around the cameras to a fullthroated expression of support this year. "I'm proud of our officers for taking this pilot seriously and for continuing the hard work they do every day," Evans said. "The results from this study show there is positive impact in the use of the body cameras. While the numbers in Boston are low, there is always room for improvement. If using technology like body cameras can help further improve the way we police, I'm happy to see

the city's commitment to full implementation."

Gross, who was one of the command staff fitted with a camera, concurred. "The Body Worn Camera Pilot process and study have been very important in understanding firsthand what members of the community believe will help the city move forward and how technology can play a role," he said. "I look forward to the opportunity to lead our officers in adding this program to our community policing strategy and strengthening relationships across this

city."

Throughout the pilot, prosecutors and attorneys alike have touted the videos as invaluable tools. One of the study recommendations is to create a formal process to transfer videos from police to prosecutors, and from prosecutors to defense attorneys.

Citizen complaints and use of force complaints had been on a decline before the pilot program, officials note. In the pilot program, officers with cameras received approximately one fewer complaint per month than their counterparts

and slightly less than one use of force report per month.

City Council President Andrea Campbell told the Reporter that body cameras are "a technology that not only serves our officers but also the community, and has real potential to build more trust between the two," adding, "I look forward to working with BPD to ensure the policy reflects community input, and that all units especially those with the highest number of complaints, are considered for body camera outfitting first."





Kids are alright in Dot Park this summer

(Continued from page 1) plants such as poison ivy and knotweed. With a planned installment period of one month, they will be enclosed within a solar-powered electric fence, which will help keep coyotes – and $curious\, \overline{people} - out\, and$ goats in.

"They love poison ivy and brambles and thorny things," said Lisa Ahern, who made the initial proposal to the Boston Parks and Recreation Department on behalf of the DPA. "The more unappetizing it seems to us, the better it is for them."

By eating plants that would otherwise require pesticides or heavy labor to remove, goats are an eco-friendly alternative to traditional landscaping. They can also be remarkably cheaper: The Goatscaping Co. in Plymouth charges around \$100 per goat, per week. Said Ahern, "Goats are the way!"

These munchers' first task will be to nibble in the area surrounding the park's playground, so that "kids can go back in the woods and play hide-and-seek, and not worry about poison ivy," said David Mareira, another neighbor and organizer of the goatscaping initiative.

The DPA is also looking to clear the areas behind the tennis court and the back baseball



Christopher the goat munching away during 2014-2015's goatscaping. Photo courtesy of Boston Parks and Recreation Dept.

field, he said, as well as the boulders that many lifelong residents remember fondly but are now covered in poison ivy.

This program will be the first time since 2015that goats have been used to clear a Boston park, after initial efforts in Hyde Park proved too expensive. Landscaping by goat grew in popularity to the point where the supplying company raised its rates, and prices tripled.

For Dorchester Park, this clean-up work is the first step in a greater plan to return the space to its original design.

Constructed in 1891

to plans drawn up by the legendary Frederick Law Olmsted, the park is on the National Register of Historic Places and is part of Olmsted's Emerald Necklace, a collection of around parks that ring the city. With access to Olmsted's original designs, which include information on what kind of trees should be planted and where, the DPA hopes that actions like this will encourage new membership, funding, and increase its ability to restore the park to its former beauty.

"Olmsted designed the park to help people in the city go and enjoy a wooded area," said Ahern. "It was meant for the public's enjoyment, and we want to keep it clean and beautiful.'

To donate to the goatscaping, a GoFundMe account will be available shortly. All funds will help the goats to do their jobs.

Children's Festival set for Franklin Park on **Aug. 21**

Mayor Martin Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are proud to present the 2018 ParkARTS Boston Children's Festival on Tuesday, August 21, 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 Br

Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including L.L.Bean, Cambridge Science on the Street, a show by Rosalita's Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, the Bubble Guy, Mass Hort, New England Aquarium, Zoo New England, and more.

The August 21 event will also include book giveaways from the ReadBoston 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, crafts with PJ Library in Greater Boston, dance performances from the BCYF Jackson-Mann Community Center, and free treats and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, Growing Smile Pediatric Dentistry, and Magic 106.7.



1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218 ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Mattapan Branch

Thurs., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Time. Sat., Aug 11, 3 p.m. – Kids' Garden Club. Tues., Aug 14, 10:30 a.m. – Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. - Libraries Rock! Kids' Art Club. Wed., Aug. 15, 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. -Read in Events; 6:30 p.m. – Matt Heaton All Ages Concert. **Thurs., Aug. 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 1 p.m. – Ralph Masiello. Tues., Aug 21, 10:30 a.m. - Libraries Rock! Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Libraries Rock! Kids' Art Club. Wed., Aug. 22, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6 p.m. - Countdown to Kindergarten. **Thurs.**, **Aug. 23**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 9, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. – Read in Events. **Wed. Aug. 15**, 3:30 p.m. – Alex and the Kaleidoscope. Thurs., Aug. 16, 2 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4 p.m. -Read In Events; 6 p.m. - Countdown to Kindergarten. **Thurs., Aug. 23**, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 9, 4 p.m. - Ralph Masiello. Fri., Aug. 10, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. Reading Readiness. Sat., Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. -Citizenship Class. Mon., Aug. 13, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Tues., Aug. 14, 5:30 p.m. – Read in Events. **Wed., Aug. 15**, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 17, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Mon., Aug. 20, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Tues., Aug. 21, 2:30 p.m. New England Aquarium - Tidepool Touch Tanks; 6 p.m. - Countdown to Kindergarten. Wed., Aug. 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies; 1:30 p.m. – Read in Events. **Sat., Aug 11**, 12 p.m. - Youth to Women and Manhood. Mon., Aug 13, 11:15 a.m. - ReadBoston. Wed., Aug. 15, 10:30 a.m. - Alex and the Kaleidoscope. Thurs., Aug. 16, 6 p.m. – Book Club: An American Marriage. Fri., Aug 17, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies; 1:30 p.m. – Read In Events. Sat., Aug. 18, 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group. Fri., Aug. 24, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

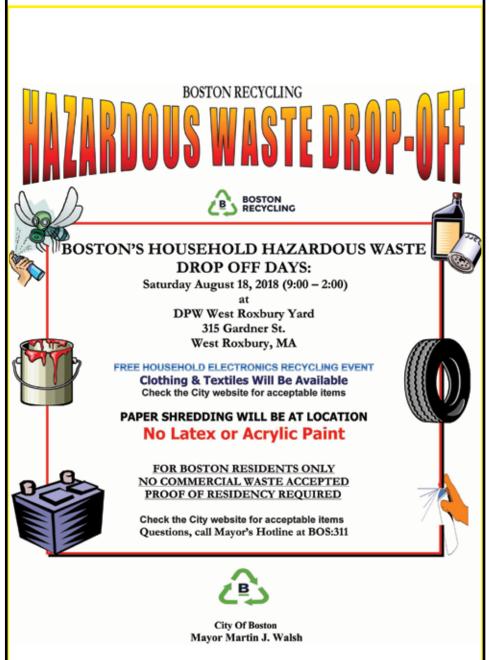
Fri., Aug. 10, 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. - Orson Welles Film Series. Mon., Aug. 13, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m. – Canta Y Baila Conmigo; 11 a.m. - Read In Events; Internet Basics. Thurs., Aug. **16**, 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. **Fri., Aug. 17**, 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. - Orson Welles Film Series. Mon., **Aug. 20**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m. - Fun with Music!. Fri., Aug. 24, 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 1 p.m. - Orson Welles Film Series. Mon., Aug. 27, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten. Tues., Aug. 14, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting; 6 p.m. – "Let's Rock" Film Series. Wed., Aug. 15, 3 p.m - Read In Events; Million Minute Read-In; 4 p.m. – Grub Street: Spoken Word. Tues., Aug. 21, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. Wed., Aug. 22, 3 p.m. – Million Minute Read-In. **Thurs.**, **Aug 23**, 6:30 p.m – Gentle Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH Thurs., Aug. 9, 4 p.m. – Read In Events. Fri., Aug. 10, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. Mon., Aug. 13,

10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. - Make it Mondays Craft: Pet Rocks. Wed. **Aug. 15**, 1:30 p.m. – Alex and the Kaleidoscope. Thurs., Aug. 16, 4 p.m. – Read In Events. Sat., Aug. 18, 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders.



Reporter's

People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

'Jerk' chicken fest set for Thursday in Codman Square

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

If Codman Square smells better than usual this Thursday (Aug. 9), that's because the third annual Codman Square Caribbean Jerk Festival will take place in the yard of Dorchester's Second Church from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

A \$10 admission ticket -cash only- grants
access to Caribbean food from Taste of Eden, Raphael's Caribbean Cuisine, Irie, and other local restaurants. Serving sizes will be small with the hope that visitors sample things from each of the five or six vendors, all of whom have storefronts just steps away from the festival itself.

There will be tables and chairs located throughout the church's yard, providing ample opportunities for visitors to kick back and relax as they listen to Caribbean music provided by Stress Free DJs.

The event will focus on jerk, a style of cooking that originated in Jamaica in the 17th century and involves seasoning meat with a

Scotch bonnet peppers before cooking it over an often-charcoal flame. However, vegetarian options will be available in the form of vegetables and ital, a Jamaican

The event originated via a small business group in Codman Square, perfect fit.

blend of allspice and said Charles Vlahakis, a small business development specialist at the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (CSNDC). They wanted to highlight something popular in the neighborhood, and thought Caribbean restaurants would be the

"Initially it was going to be a contest," said Vlahakis, "and it evolved from that to inviting local restaurants, having some music, fundraising a bit, and drawing people who may not come down to Codman Square to come here."

With around 100 people in attendance last is located just across the

weather, the festival plans to spend its third year in the more spacious yard of Second Church, as opposed to the Codman Commons Park where it had been held. Vlahakis said that partnering with the "iconic" church, which

year despite inclement street from CSNDC's own headquarters, has been great and was proposed last year by the pastor, who said it was exactly the kind of thing [the church] wanted to support." Contact Charles Vlahakis at 617-825-4224 with questions.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

anniversary of World family, War I. Using a collection stories of these men with the children. and their service to our country

pair of brothers: Henry he was still living at discharged on July 15, and Roger Rush.

At the Dorchester (Dolly) Rush of Stur- ing World War I. Historical Society, we bridge Street in Lower Roger Jr. also entered are in the process of a Mills. Three years later, the service, enrolling year-long project to com- on Feb. 16, 1898, Roger on July 15, 1918. His memorate the 100-year Rush, Jr. joined the service card lists him

istered for the draft as a "storekeeper, 2nd Today, we feature a on June 5, 1917, when class," he was honorably home and working at 1920. Henry Francis Rush the chocolate factory. was born Aug. 16, 1895 Unfortunately, we don't the war, Henry was a to Irish immigrants know much else about Boston policeman, and Roger and Elizabeth Henry's experience dur- Roger was listed in the

as being 20 years and Which was later en- 5 months old and living of photographs we have larged by the births of with his parents. Alof World War I Dorches- Annie (1900), who died though he was on active ter servicemen, we will in infancy; Ann (1902), duty, he did not go far be featuring them in a and Edward (1904). By from home-to the Naval number of short biog- 1910 census, the family Training Camp in Hingraphies throughout the had moved to nearby ham on Aug. 20, to the year. At the culmination Sanford Street, Roger District Supply Office of the project, we hope Sr. was a "fireman" at in September, where he to produce an online the chocolate factory, served as a "storekeeper, exhibit highlighting the and Elizabeth was home 3rd class" until Nov. 11. After almost two Henry, then 21, reg- years of inactive duty

Back at home after



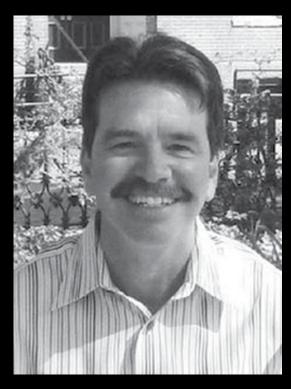


Henry and Roger Rush

census as a bookkeeper for the US government. Roger married Georgene Watson in 1922 and they later moved to Hyde Park Avenue in Roslindale. Henry married Violet Urguhart in 1924 and moved a few blocks away to West Selden Street in Mattapan. He was still a police officer, at Station 11 in Dorchester.

By 1930, both brothers were fathers. Henry and Violet had twin two year olds, Henry and Dorothy. Roger, still at the chocolate factory, and Georgene had Frances, and, later, Anne Marie

At some point after his retirement, Henry and Violet moved to Florida. Henry died on April 18, 1971 in Fort Lauderdale, at 75. Roger died in Mattapan, on July 24, 1995, at age of 97, a widower, a grandfather, and a great-grandfather.



Rest In Peace Paul

We are saddened by the passing of our colleague Paul Dardano. He was a Realtor in the Dorchester market for more than 30 years, had countless loyal clients and a wealth of knowledge that he generously shared with all of us whenever we needed.

We will miss his good humor, positive attitude and sage advice.

Gibson



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Editorial

A tale of two Dorchesters

It has been a week that delivered sharply different depictions of two modern-day Bostonians, two sons of Dorchester.

One, which we like to believe is in the ascendancy, featured our new police commissioner— a career public servant, a proud 54-year-old black man. William 'Willie' Gross is the face we'd like to believe is truly representative of our city, our neighborhood. Cheerful, optimistic, he is also courageous, tough, and fair, a realist who is propelled by ideals that have somehow survived three decades of hard-nosed police work to seek out the better angels of our nature.

The second, also 54, is a reminder that we have to continually grapple with the fact that there's another side to our community. He's the man who was captured on a cell phone video by a woman whom he confronted with this "other Dorchester" in a most frightening way last Friday night. Angry, tortured almost, he raged against "animals" and outsiders ruining "his" neighborhood. Later, police said, Paul Sheehan dropped his code words and went full-on racist in public, dropping the "N-bomb" repeatedly before an officer finally cuffed him, ending his rant and sending him to jail and then to court for an arraignment on Monday.

This is the contrast – the Boston we aspire to be versus the city that we'd like to believe exists only in grainy news reel footage from Dorchester Heights, circa 1974.

But the truth is that both Bostons exist. The anger and resentment and irrational hate on exhibit in the video captured last Friday night was stomach-churning, but not, to be candid, a great revelation. A long-simmering, insidious form of racism is alive in the land. It's here, it's in our backyard. Thanks to the victim of last Friday night's tirade, it has been posted for all to see. It irrigates all of the worst assumptions and presumptions by others of Boston's "true" colors — bigoted, ignorant, angry, and intolerant.

Online, the chorus insists that this is not who we are. And, indeed, it's not what I saw last Friday night when I walked the same Adams Street neighborhood where this ugly incident unfolded. Most people were out on their porches or on the street corners watching the aftermath of a collision caused by a criminal trying to flee the police. The villain had run down a man on Dot Ave and smashed up a second car trying to make good his escape. The suspect was collared by officers, who also recovered a gun from the scene.

It was chaotic. But there were no meltdowns. The neighbors watched the proceedings and compared notes on what they'd seen. They were white, Asian, black and brown, gay and straight, OFDers and newcomers. I spoke with a teenager walking home from his deli counter job at Lambert's, to a Southie transplant who just moved into a condo with a driveway, to a couple of millennials who saw the mash-up from their Lyft on their way to drinks in the village. I saw a six-pack of twenty-somethings scanning the scene from their three-decker perch, one floor above their Vietnamese neighbors.

This neighborhood belongs to all of them, to all of us.

Unfortunately, it's also home to the likes of Paul Sheehan, whose rage boiled over into a rant that badly besmeared our collective identity. He's not representative of the majority of Dorchester folks, to be sure. But let's face facts: He lives here, too.

A teachable moment? It can be. The police did, in fact, arrest the man who persisted in his racist aggression. He might soon face civil rights violations for his deplorable behavior. We hope so. -Bill Forry

The Reporter

The News & Values
Around the Neighborhood"

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Off the Bench

Modeling diversity on Revere Beach

By James W. Dolan Special to the Reporter

Fear of diversity is a major concern of many of President Trump's supporters. I witnessed recently how worry over the inevitable evolving of the country's majority/minority population is misplaced. Just in my lifetime, the composition of America has been transformed. As in previous generations, the changes will likely strengthen us despite assimilation anxiety.

Recently, I took the T to Revere Beach to see the Sand Sculpture festival. On a lovely day, the train was crowded with people from everywhere, all looking forward to a fun day at the beach. It was a crowd you are not likely to see on Cape Cod, an ethnic mosaic of variable shades, languages, outfits, and kids, all out for a good time. Thousands crowded the street and parked across from the beach where about 75 food trucks were lined up next to a carnival and stage.

Entertainment was lively, the food plentiful and varied, designed to appeal to every appetite. Across the street on the beach, sand sculptors from around the world were putting the finishing touches on their granular masterpieces. Their creations, like the America we grew up in, will change. The sand will again be absorbed into and enrich the beach. The appearance of the shore may change over time, yet it remains a beach. So too, if we are wise, this country will absorb its new members and the gifts they bring.

While they may look and sound different, they are like us in so many ways, part of the human family with the same hopes, ambitions, strengths, and fears that our ancestors brought as they warily stepped into a new land. Most were driven by circumstances to flee their homeland. Tragically, many others had no choice. They were forced to come and then sold into slavery.

In diversity, some may see and hear a cacophony, but if you look and listen closer, it's more a symphony, a harmonious blend of sight and sound. We are all alike and all in it together. Over the last two centuries, the Yankees resented the Irish, the Irish the Italians, the Irish and Italians the Poles, and they all resented blacks and Jews. What did it get us? Wars, riots, anger, disruptions, and a lingering suspicion of newcomers.

Minority is a word that separates rather than unites. It means fewer in number but can be degrading, implying diminished status, education, and achievement. It underscores the belief that some are better than others; it emphasizes what separates us rather than our shared humanity. What I saw on Revere Beach the other day were families having fun in many languages, all easily translated into smiles. There were no foreigners, only people.

To deny admission to would-be immigrants is

insulting but necessary. No nation can survive with open borders. But instead of simply excluding the desperate, our national security would be better served by addressing the problems that drive people to flee their homeland. Using part of our enormous military budget to stabilize those countries in Central America generating refugees would likely be more effective and certainly more humane.



There are many who would say a foreign policy based on love is nonsense. But one need only look at the fruits of the Marshall Plan for an example of how, after World War II, compassion for our allies and former enemies served to stabilize the devastated countries of Europe and Asia and made us more secure. Think of the world as a beach where everyone would like to go on a lovely summer day and together experience the joy of family. A small example of this dream could be seen recently in Revere.

DI MINIMIS

Minority is less Majority is more One is diminished The other enhanced

Minority is them Majority is us One the outsider The other belongs

Minority is strange Majority is familiar One is foreign The other native

Minority is danger Majority is safety One is threatening The other comforting

Of only numbers once composed, Meanings new we shall propose. Not lesser now in all respects, A smaller sum with no regrets.

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

Commentary

Responsible betting is a priority for gaming backers in Massachusetts

By Sara Slane Special to the Reporter

It's an exciting time to be a gaming enthusiast in Massachusetts. Plainridge Park continues to thrive, MGM Springfield is set to open in just a few weeks, Encore Boston Harbor's construction is rapidly progressing, and the doors are now open for the state Legislature to legalize sports betting. Fans of the Patriots, Red Sox, Bruins and Celtics – the whole of New England – could soon have more ways to enjoy gaming responsibly.

At the American Gaming Association (AGA), we have always taken our duty to promote responsible gaming seriously. When the Supreme Court struck down the federal ban on sports betting in May, we recognized that more people than ever could soon enjoy more gaming opportunities. As such, we are making it a priority to ensure that everyone – seasoned participants and new bettors alike – is aware of how to bet responsibly.

To that end, we've updated our Code of Conduct on Responsible Gaming to make it more relevant to sports betting. And this week today in Boston we hosted a roundtable event to elevate the discussion as part of our annual Responsible Gaming Education Week. Earlier this year, AGA brought together renowned thought leaders, stakeholders, and academics to form a new Responsible Gaming Collaborative designed to identify the programs and policies that best address responsible gaming issues.

Specifically, the Collaborative, which includes Boston-based experts from Harvard Medical School and the National Center for Responsible Gaming, is committed to holding governments accountable for proven solutions. It is our hope that this group of diverse stakeholders will produce truly innovative and unique solutions to such an important issue.

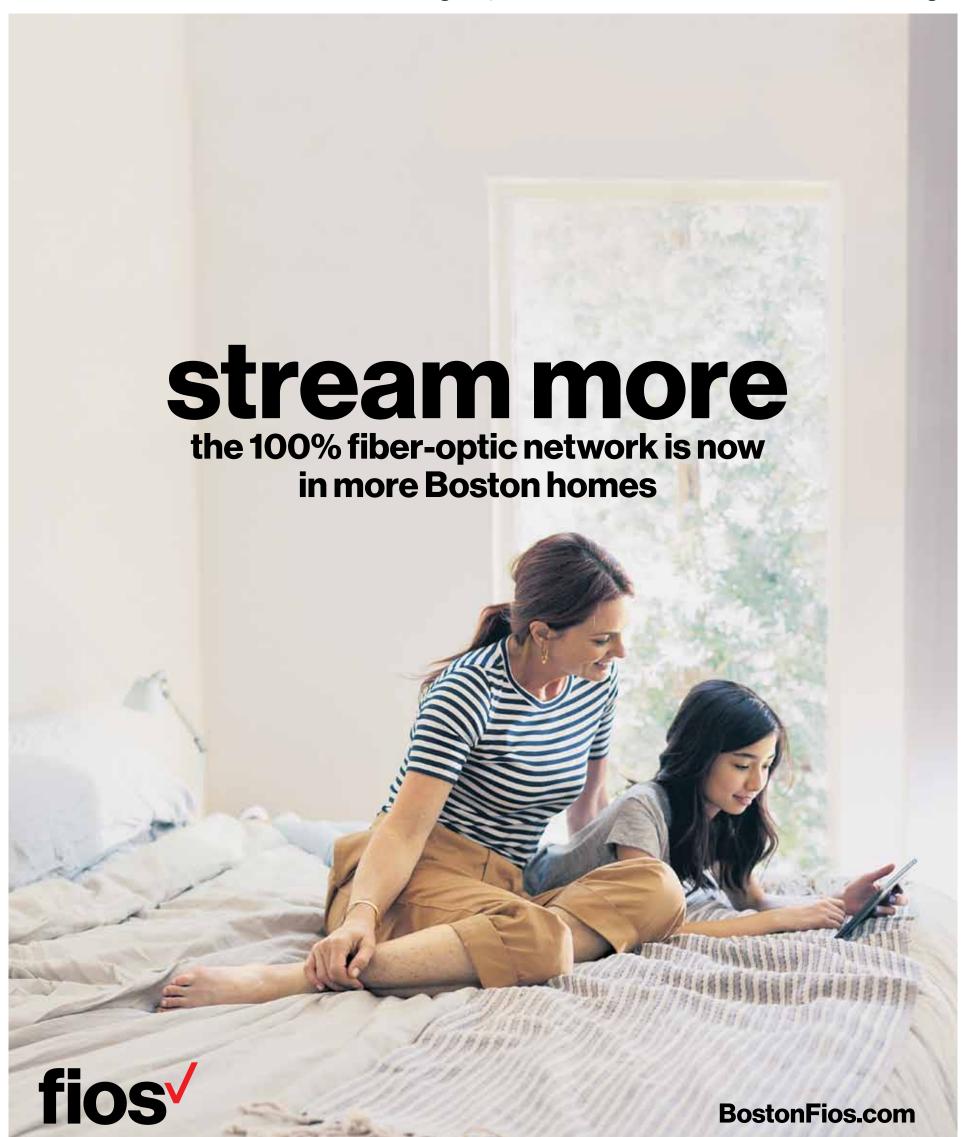
The gaming industry is already an active partner with the communities in which we operate, supporting local, small businesses, providing career opportunities and good-paying jobs, and contributing to local non-profits and philanthropic initiatives.

In Massachusetts alone, the industry contributed over \$75 million in tax revenue in 2016, which supported local aid, health-care payment reform, transportation infrastructure, and education. Our commitment to the economic prosperity of our communities is matched only by our commitment to ensuring that those living in our communities have access to the resources and education necessary to play responsibly.

Each year, the gaming industry provides local and state governments with an estimated \$300 million for responsible gaming research and treatment programs. Our Collaborative will help make sure that governments are appropriately allocating these resources and finding new ways to advance the mission.

There's so much opportunity for Massachusetts gaming. That's exactly why the AGA and the Responsible Gaming Collaborative are working together to promote safe, responsible gaming, serving as resources for all New Englanders who choose to responsibly enjoy this mainstream form of entertainment.

Sara Slane is senior vice president of public affairs at the American Gaming Association.



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

BPDA PLANS MEETING TO DISCUSS MORTON STREET PROJECT

A proposal to build a new four-story, 27 unit apartment complex at 775 Morton St. will be convened by the Boston Planning and Development Agency on Tuesday, August 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the BPL's Alice W. Yancey Community Room, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. For more info contact BPDA project manager Gary Webster, Jr. at 617-918-4457 or gary.j.webster@boston.gov. MAYOR'S OFFICE BRINGS MOVIES TO CITY

Mayor Martin J. Walsh's Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program, will give residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 12 City of Boston parks during August and September. All shows begin at dusk (approximately 7:45 p.m.) and are sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and Northeastern University in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment and HOT 96.9. Free popcorn will be provided by AMC Loews Theatres. Next up is Ronan Park on Wed., Aug. 8 with The LEGO Ninjago Movie." On Tuesday, August 21 it's "Cars 3" at Walker Playground in Mattapan. On Friday, Sept. 7, the Frog Pond on Boston Common will be the setting for "Black Panther." The series ends at the Frog Pond on Friday, September 21 with "Karate Kid."

BICYCLE TOUR OF DORCHESTER'S HARBORWALK ON AUG. 11

A bicycle tour exploring the Dorchester section of Boston's Harborwalk will take place on Saturday, August 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW), this free event will cover several beautiful new trails and opportunities for trails on the south side of the city while learning about the vibrant harbor history of this area. The 5-mile bike tour will start at the Milton T-stop in Lower Mills and finish at UMass Boston. Participants should bring their own bicycle. Packing a water bottle is also recommended. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited.



The city of Boston's Archives posted this image of Cedar Grove station under construction in 1929. The photo is part of a collection of vintage photos available on the Archives' Flickr page.

Reservations can be made via this link: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dorchester-harborwalk-bike-tour-tickets-48714711012

FREE THURSDAY MOVIES AT POPE PARK START ON AUG. 9

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

PARKARTS PROGRAM COMES TO DOT, MATTAPAN

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's

annual ParkARTS program, sponsored by Holly and David Bruce, is pleased to announce the return of its series of children's arts workshops giving kids the opportunity to express their creativity while working on fun projects with local artists. In Dorchester to Mattapan, children ages three to ten can enjoy painting, mask and jewelry making, treasure creations, and more at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in parks across the city.

Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring (Continued on page 14)

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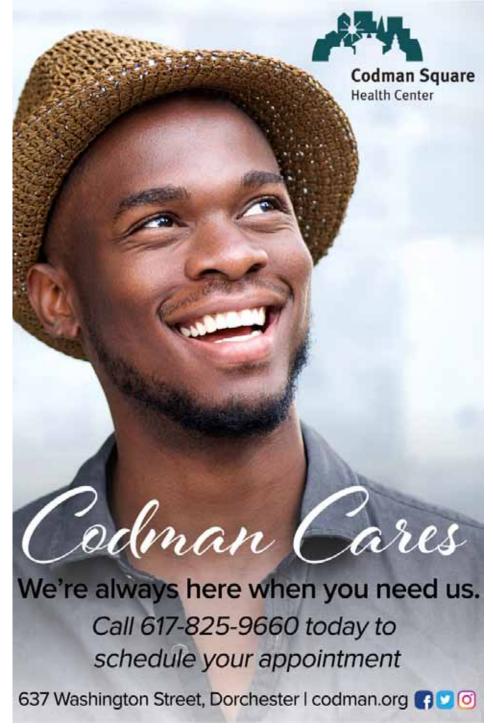
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Gardens get boost from city, TD Bank

By Jonathan Ng REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Trustees of Reservations celebrated the launch of a new partnership between the city and TD Bank on July 30 at the Nightingale Community Garden on Park Street, highlighting the role of community gardens in Boston's neighborhoods through community dinners, storytelling and community conversations, performances, and interactive play.

At the event, Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced the winners of the city's third Public Space Invitational, a civic design competition that searches for ideas that enhance Boston's public spaces. The Trustees, the state's oldest land conservation non-profit with 116 properties and 56 community gardens in Massachusetts, said the new initiative, Community Grown: Art and Design in the Gardens, will be backed by a \$225,000 grant from TD Bank over the course of three years.

"This is an amazing project and it certainly shows the creativity of the residents in this neighborhood and all the different gardeners," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh at the event before recognizing the three winning teams. "We're working to create more op-

portunities to put more gardens in the city of Boston."

The overarching goal of the initiative is to bring residents to the gardens who otherwise wouldn't, said Michelle de Lima, an engagement site manager for the Boston Community Gardens project with the Trustees. "If you're not a gardener, you might not feel like the spaces for you, or there's anything for you to do here, but that's not the case," she said. "This grant is really going to help build the excitement around the arts and projects in our gardens."

The team behind Celebrate & Activate, one of the winning projects, says it will "honor the cultural, linguistic, and agricultural diversity of Nightingale Community Garden, which features gardeners from more than a dozen countries." The programs will include interactive storytelling events on the themes of sowing, weeding, harvesting, and composting.

The grant from TD Bank as part of their charitable initiative, Ready Commitment, which aims to foster inclusion at the local level. "This garden truly brings community members together that may otherwise not have not known one another," said Joseph Doolan, head of environmental affairs with TD Bank.

"I think TD as interested in the green in this garden as the green in their bank," said Chris Cook, the commissioner of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. "They look at this as an opportunity to look to enhance neighborhoods that are present in."

The funding will include workshops on building healthy soil, free yoga classes, and an introduction to vegetable gardening. To learn more visit the trustees. org/artgardens.

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Gardeners gathered at the Nightingale Community Garden on Park Street for a celebration event on July 30. Jonathan Ng photo



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Page 12 THE REPORTER August 9, 2018 dotnews.c Next great police commissioner's sworn-in at jubilant ceremony

evening, Walsh said. is for "honoring the community for the work that you do to make your neighborhood safe."

"Because this community is active, one of the stats that is amazing is that shootings in this neighborhood are down 60 percent from this time last year," the mayor added. "We still have more work to do, which we're gonna work."

Their day started in the heart of Mattapan, at the church that Gross's mother, Deanna, has belonged to since he became a Boston police cadet in the 1980s. The 1,500-seat Morning Star Baptist Church was near full capacity on Monday morning as Walsh read Gross the oath of office in front of a large delegation of uniformed police officers and an array of local dignitaries.

Those who had gathered for the swearing-in and later in Mattapan expressed high hopes for their new commissioner.

"This is my community; I love being part of the community," said resident Nicole Donnell at the Monday night festivities. With Gross's familiar, friendly face at the helm, Donnell said, "hopefully he will continue doing what he's been doing, as far

(Continued from page 1) as being a part of the community and not detaching himself, which I already know that he won't." She looked forward to "his continued blessing us and helping the smaller children, younger children, and just, you know, being here."

Vivian Ortiz, coordinator with the Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, said she wants to see the policing model evolve and expand into a better rapport with adults in communities of color, even as the force works to make inroads with children through their schools.

"[I hope] that we have more community policing," she said, "that folks are not like, 'Oh my god, the police are here, the helicopter's flying overhead!' but that we have more daily interactions, that we see folks driving around at night, and that you can have a relationship with them and they know who vou are."

Her hopes seem to jibe with what Gross listed as a chief priority in taking the helm this week – stepping up the department's community policing. "I got a promise for you," he said. "That our community policing model will continue... we have the top community policing



Mayor Martin Walsh, left, applauded as Commissioner William Gross, right, took charge as the city's 42nd commissioner on Monday. John Wilcox photo/Mayor's Office

model in the country, for review we're gonna make sure it's bigger and better. I come from the community. I thank you, the community, for putting me here as the 42nd police commissioner."

Gross tipped his cap to the local seniors who waited patiently on the warm evening and thanked the mayor and the outgoing Suffolk County district attorney, Dan Conley. "We always pay respect for who looks out for our communities," the commissioner said.

City Council President

Andrea Campbell, who was at the Mattapan night out, said in an earlier interview with the *Reporter* that she is excited for Gross to take on his new post. "I'm an optimistic person anyway," she said, "so although we have issues in the city of Boston that are serious and that we have to address and to solve, I absolutely believe we have the human capital, the resources, to get these issues resolved.

She knows that Gross cares about a number of the issues her district has called for her to champion, Campbell said. "Now the question is: What is the action plan to resolve unsolved murders, to get the body camera program quickly implemented, to make sure the agency is diverse and representative of the demographics of the city of Boston, and the list goes on," she added.

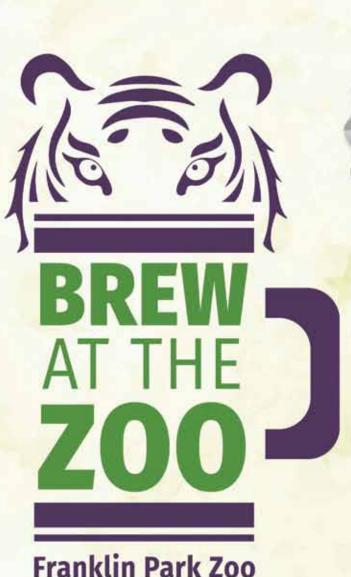
Gross was born in Maryland and raised in Dorchester. He joined the police department in 1983 with hopes of becoming a detective, a rank he earned and then

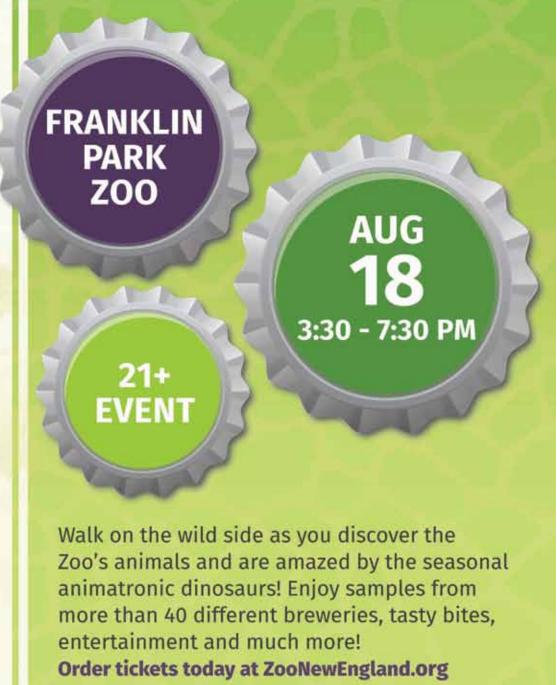
some: nearly five years ago he was promoted to superintendent-in-chief.

For most of his 35 years on the force, he has worn Boston Police garb day in and day out.

Laughing in a maroon short-sleeved buttondownshirtMondaynight, Gross said, "Somebody's gonna have to help me buy some suits! I'm used to being in uniform."

Simon Rios of WBUR and Reporter correspondent Kevin Perrington-Turner contributed to this report.





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

It's Miranda v. Howell in race for Fifth Suffolk representative



Liz Miranda points out her former school on Dudley Street in Roxbury while campaiging in the neighborhood on Aug. 1 *Jennifer Smith photo*



Darrin Howell spoke to the Ward 17 Democratic committee during a meeting at the Sheet Metal Workers Hall in Lower Mills on Aug. 1. *Jennifer Smith photo*

(Continued from page 1)

the 1199SEIU healthcare workers union; Miranda, a longtime community advocate with groups like the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative and board member for anti-violence, cultural, and youth empowerment groups; perennial candidate Roy Owens; and Brad Howze, a convicted Level 3 sex offender who identifies himself as a pastor with the New Sinai House of Prayer.

Althea Garrison, who held the Fifth Suffolk seat for one term in the early 1990s, dropped out of the race for the First Suffolk Senate seat to run again for her old post, which she has sought unsuccessfully along with numerous other public office posts in the past two decades, as an independent in November.

Howell and Miranda are widely considered to be at the head of the pack.

"The Fifth Suffolk is kind of in a win-win situation in this," said former state Rep. Carlos Henriquez. "You have two different types of reps, but both can be effective... someone that's strong in terms of pushing policy and building consensus [in Howell] or a strong advocate [in Miranda]. Either one will be able to develop the strong skill set they need."

The two are touting their neighborhood roots. He is a lifelong Dorchester/Roxbury resident whose criminal past as a young adult morphed into advocacy and political movement-building. She is a Cape Verdean native of Roxbury who found a calling for the advocacy as a child, joining DSNI at 13 and remaining active in championing youths after receiving a degree from Wellesley and returning to her home neighborhood.

Miranda, 37, who calls herself a "coalition builder" first and foremost, is trying to take her cues from the community she hopes to serve, whether that be the local underserved business districts or the young people looking for ways to stay in their neighborhoods.

"Thousands of 18- to 24-year olds live in the district, and they want people to know that they care and they're residents, too, and that they belong, and the issue for them is really a crisis of opportunity," she said. "When you're talking about a job, you're also really talking about education, you're talking about housing, you're talking about public health. There's no one issue that is more important than the other.

Andelman: "I cannot wait for another learning curve in another elected official. I want action now! And Darrin is ready to represent the many needs of the district immediately."

Miranda, too, is building a coalition of local leaders at her back. This week, she announced endorsements from Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell and state Rep. Chynah Tyler. The Massachusetts

Both have been touched by the violence that can feel all too common in some Boston neighborhoods, they note, and supported passage of the recent state criminal justice reform bill.

As Howell, 36, repeats, "the street is always hiring," and as a young man he made "poor decisions or decisions based on survival." Arrested and sent to jail at 21, he saw his twin daughters born while he was behind bars. A job offer from Councillor Turner helped him reroute his life later on and turn toward public service. With his criminal record now sealed, Howell is an advocate for changes in CORI reform.

"When I say I understand the struggles, people immediately just respond to that," Howell said as he canvassed in the Dudley/Brunswick/King section of Dorchester on a sweltering August afternoon. "They relate. I've had several mothers say, "I would love for you to meet my son, meet my grandson. You're an example that you can get through some difficult times." Just that, repeated over, hope, hope, hope."

Violence came home to Miranda suddenly when her brother was killed by gun violence, prompting her involvement with the Louis D. Brown Peace

Institute. She was recently awarded the Big Time Peace Award for her efforts in the community by Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh.

Howell has come out on top in two local ward committee nominations in the district, which crosses wards 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17. Several have not yet met to discuss nominations or do not plan to do so because their wards only overlap small portions of the Fifth Suffolk.

The Democratic Party Committee for Ward 15—the dominant ward in the district, accounting for at least a third of voter turnout in primaries and general elections alike — endorsed Howell on July 21. On Monday, Roxbury-centered Ward 12 also endorsed Howell

In the Dorchester- and Mattapan-heavy Ward 14, neither candidate achieved enough distinct support to clinch an endorsement.

Howell counts among his backers Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins; former city Councillors Charles Yancey and Chuck Turner; local leaders Mel King, Lew Finfer, Kelly Bates, and Sarah Ann Shaw; and a host of unions, including IBEW Local 103, the Massachusetts AFL-CIO, the Greater Boston Labor Council, and his home advocacy group 1199 SEIU healthcare workers union.

But Howell's real ace, as far some are concerned, is his support from state Reps. Jay Livingstone, Joan Meschino, Michelle DuBois, Mike Connolly, and state Sens. William Brownsberger, Jamie Eldridge, and Paul Feeney.

Members of the Ward 15 committee praised both candidates in a statement, but felt Howell's experience in dealing with current legislators would be an advantage for the district. The secretary of the Ward Committee, Janet Jones, said Howell will "not need any on-the-job training. He will be ready on day one to represent the district in the House." Added Davida Andelman: "I cannot wait for another learning curve in another elected official. I want action now! And Darrin is ready to represent the many needs of the district immediately."

Miranda, too, is building a coalition of local leaders at her back. This week, she announced endorsements from Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell and state Rep. Chynah Tyler. The Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, the National Association of Social Workers of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Voters for Animals, and gun-violence prevention group LEAP Forward have also endorsed her.

And one of her predecessors in the seat, former Fifth Suffolk state Rep. Marie St. Fleur, spoke highly of Miranda in an endorsement Tuesday.

"The voters have two very strong options in Liz Miranda and Darrin Howell," St. Fleur told the *Reporter*. "They're both very much involved in the civic life of the city, and have a lot of experience as it relates to engaging constituencies as well as driving policy issues. I favor Liz Miranda because I've know her since she was a kid... she's one of our own who's grown and come up and has a commitment to the community."

That Miranda attended Wellesley College and yet chose to come back to Roxbury shows dedication, St. Fleur said. She described her as an advocate with an understanding of "how downtown operates" and how to "build collaboration" as head of a non-profit.

Another predecessor, former state Sen. Charlotte Golar-Richie, sits on the board of the women's caucus that endorsed Miranda and the Ward 15 committee that endorsed Howell.

She said both are promising progressive candidates of a new generation who should find support from each other's coalitions after the Sept. 4 primary. Miranda, whom Golar-Richie has known for years, is "totally committed to the issues" and Howell is "so inspirational," she said. "We need a strong advocate, detail-oriented," she added, "someone who is going to be relentless around the insistence around fair-share resources for the community."

It comes down to unity and consistency in the seat, she said, and a direct tie to those who put them in it.

"I think a lot of the time the people in this community are the last to find out that something's going on," said Antonietta Barros, standing with Miranda inside Barros's store, Giselle's Flowers and Gifts on Dudley Street. "So I think that's the biggest issue in this community is you find out when it's too late, that gentrification is happening."

Trayce Booth, a DSNI board member, concurred. "Communication is a big part of it and Liz plays that role," she said. "She's been here, she knows what it's like and what we need, and we need our voices to echo with her voice so it can make things happen."

And Howell also has the organizer bona fides, his supporters point out. Allen Lee of the Boston Carmen's Union Local 589 and member of the black trade unionist group A. Philip Randolph Institute Greater Boston (APRI), who canvassed with Howell, has known him going back almost a decade with the labor movement.

"As APRI, we try to support black leadership, and that's why I jumped at the chance to help him out," Lee said. "I'm intrigued. I think he has the right idea about what this community needs to move forward, he's lived it."

As he prepares to part ways with his seat, Carvalho said that he hopes the next representative will pick up the baton on advocating for the Fairmount Line and try to make strides managing the development boom looming over housing-insecure residents of the district.

"I'm encouraged, very encouraged by the competition, particularly the young people who are running and bringing new energy," he said. "They both know the community well. The future of the Fifth Suffolk is promising."

Walsh backs Iannella for Gov's Councillor re-election

Christopher A. Iannella will be a candidate for re-election to the Governor's Council in the primary election on Sept. 4. A graduate of Boston Latin School, Boston College, and Suffolk University Law School, Iannella is a practicing attorney who has served on the council— which approves judicial appointments and appoints members of the parole board— since 1992. He represents the fourth district, which includes Boston, Quincy and much of the South Shore.

"I will always be thankful for the trust the voters have placed in me by electing me to the Governor's Council," Iannella said this week in a statement announcing his candidacy— and his endorsement by Mayor Martin J. Walsh. Iannella said that any voter with questions may call him directly at 617-227-1538.

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's workshops.

Artists in Residence Workshops will be held at Dorchester's Martin Playground on Hilltop Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday in July. It will also be held on select Tuesdays (July 31, Aug. 7 and Aug. 14) at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays in August (3, 10, 17) at

Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. The New New England Aquarium will visit Town Field on Tues., Aug 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.: and Hunt/Almont Park in Mattapan on Friday, Aug. 10 (10-2).

Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performances will perform at Martin Playground on Tuesday, July 17 at 11 a.m. A splash dance party will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 at noon at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan.

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

CITY HALL CONCERT SERIES CONTINUES THROUGH AUGUST 22

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

The series kicks off July 25 with Strictly Sinatra featuring the music of Ol'Blue Eves as Michael Dutra takes to the stage drawing from a repertoire of more than 500 Sinatra classics. For more information, please call 617-635-4505.

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WHITE STADIUM TO HOST FREE YOUTH SUMMER **SPORTS CENTER**

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will offer free youth Sports centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17.

The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill development to city youth in July and August.

The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@ boston.gov.

FORBES HOUSE MUSEUM OFFERS A CHILDREN'S STORY WALK

The Forbes House Museum, located at 215 Adams Street in Milton, has installed a Story Walk for the book Cabin Boy, by Phyllis Forbes Kerr. A Story Walk is a way for people of all ages to read a book together while being active and enjoying the outdoors. The pages of a picture book are attached singly to stakes, and then set out in order along a path.

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Cabin Boy "Show and Tell" is a free drop-in program that runs every Wednesday from 1-2 pm, and every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 pm through August 24. For more information call 617.696.1815 or visit forbeshousemuseum.org.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, November 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the "crown jewel" of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register at racemenu.com/fpc5k by September 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

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

(Continued on page 18)

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Racist rant, threats lead to arrest; civil rights probe underway

(Continued from page 1)

According to a police report obtained by the Reporter, Officer James Doiron was blocking traffic at the corner of Chelmsford Street and Adams Street around 10:30 p.m. when he observed the suspect screaming at two motorcyclists, a black male and a black female, who had pulled over on the side of the road.

Officer Doiron, upon hearing the suspect Sheehan— shouting profanities at the motorcyclists, rushed to separate them.

The motorcyclists left the scene after explaining to the officer that they were pulled over because of the detour (caused by the earlier crash) and were just trying to figure out where they were going. Sheehan left the scene, but returned and Officer Dorion observed him walking up Adams Street screaming a racial slur and pulling on a traffic sign pole. According the BPD report, Sheehan was repeatedly yelling "F--k that [N-word]."

Sheehan was released on personal recognizance and is due to appear back in court in October.

According to Officer Steven McNulty, the BPD's Civil Rights Division will be investigating the incident as a potential hate crime.

Sheehan is a longtime commuter rail employee. He works for Keolis, the Keolis spokesman Justin company that operates the MBTA commuter

On Tuesday, a process began to remove him from service, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

"As a local employer and a company providing a service to the public, we have absolutely no tolerance for this type of reprehensive conduct or language in or outside the workplace," said

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Thompson. "The matter is under investigation and we don't comment on personnel matters."

Sources familiar with the Keolis investigation said that Sheehan's removal from service was the first step in his likely termination from the company.

WBUR 90.9FMreporter Simón Rios contributed to this report. The Reporter and WBUR have a partnership in which the two news organizations share reporting resources. Bill Forry can be reached at newseditor@dotnews.com. Sim'on Rios is srios@wbur.org.

HELP WANTED



Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER POSITION

 $The\,mission\,of the\,Codman\,Square\,Neighborhood\,Development$ Corporation (the "NDC") is to build a cohesive and resilient community in Codman Square and South Dorchester, develop affordable housing and commercial spaces that are safe and sustainable, and promote economic stability for low and moderate income residents of all ages.

Job Summary: About the Position: The CSNDC Community Organizer will be responsible for taking a lead and/or supporting organizing role in CSNDC Community Cohesion, Health and Equitable Outcomes & Opportunity programming. This will include grant based initiatives, urban agriculture, youth engagement, resident leadership development, policy advocacy, supporting tenant/block

associations and cross departmental collaboration. The ideal candidate will possess strong interpersonal and communication skills; and the ability to design, facilitate, and manage communitybased models of engagement. S/he will thrive in an adaptive environment, hold and meet a high bar for quality and a standard of excellence. S/he will be detail oriented, have excellent organizational

and project management skills and be an analytical and strategic thinker. Additionally, s/he will be able to build relationships with constituents in a spirit of collaboration to engender trust, and increase external awareness and understanding of CSNDC initiatives and efforts

Submit resume and cover letter by **August 10th, 2018** to: Director of CORR, Codman Square NDC 587 Washington St, Dorchester, MA 02124 or to jason@csndc.com No calls please

HELP WANTED



Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation

SENIOR REAL ESTATE PROJECT MANAGER

CSNDC is looking for an experienced real estate professional to lead specific real estate projects, from inception through completion. The Senior Project Manager will serve as CSNDC's lead real estate development person for two to three substantial projects (TDC from \$7 million -\$20 million). In addition, s/he will

 Provide direct day-to-day project management from project planning and financial structuring through construction completion and closeout. These may be homeownership, rental, commercial or mixed-use projects.

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 Coordinate community planning and community organizing activities with our partners and with CSNDC's Community Organizing staff.

Assume other related duties, as assigned.

Skills and Experience

Bachelors or Master's degree in a related field, with a minimum of 5 years of experience in real estate development or finance, community-based urban planning, or related fields. Familiarity with public, private and quasi-public financing programs for affordable housing and commercial real estate including LIHTC and NMTC programs. Demonstrated project management experience and thorough understanding of real estate development, including overall deal structuring, finance, design, and construction management. Demonstrated ability to lead a complex partnership of public, nonprofit and community stakeholders.

Bilingual Spanish/English or Haitian Creole/English a plus Competitive salary, plus benefits, depending on qualifications.

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. Local residents, people of color and women are encouraged to apply.

Please send a cover letter and resume, by **September**

5, 2018, to: K. Beth O'Donnell, Director of Real Estate Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corp. 587 Washington St. Dorchester, MA 02124 Or at: beth@csndc.com

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Council hearing underscores limited impact of PILOT revenue

By Dan Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

Nearly 200 college students, alumni, teachers, and community activists— many brandishing protest signs— packed into the City Council Chambers at City Hall

last Thursday afternoon for a hearing on the current status of the Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program. The voluntary program, created in 2011 as a way for property tax-exempt, landowning non-profits

in the city such as universities and hospitals to offset their consumption of city services, has come under scrutiny in recent years as institutions have continued to pay less than the annual amount requested by the city.

Over the span of four hours, City Councillors Annissa Essaibi-George and Lydia Edwards, who both co-sponsored the hearing, directed questions towards panelists that included representatives from Boston-based colleges and universities and from the PILOT Action Group. The discussion largely centered on increasing enforcement, accountability, and transparency in the relationship between the city and its nonprofit institutions.

"This is about a good neighbor policy and making sure institutions are part of the community and paying their fair share," Edwards said.

Under the existing PILOT agreement, nonprofits are expected to pay 25 percent of what their property taxes would otherwise be based on their 2010 tax assessment. Half of this payment can come in the form of cash, while the other half can come in the form of community

benefit programs.

Since 2012, adwindling number of institutions have paid their full 25 percent contribution, resulting in more than \$77 million in uncollected funds in the last seven years, according to a city estimate. Critics say that unrealized money could be put towards helping the city's underfunded public schools and addressing Boston's affordable housing crisis.

The "Big 4" schools -Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, and Boston College - are the biggest "underpayers" in the program, with the latter two having paid less than a third of their requested cash contribution.

Johnny McInnis, Political Director of the Boston Teacher's Union, pointed out in his testimony that while the city's nonprofits expand, Boston's public schools continue to struggle with chronic underfunding.

"Northeastern University's unpaid contribution alone could have doubled the mayor's investment in social and emotional health in our schools," he reasoned. 'We ask respectfully that our wealthiest institutions grow with us, not on us."

Robert McCarron from the Association of Independent Colleges argued that the unseen community services and intangible economic and social benefits provided by colleges and universities more than make up for the program shortfall, insisting that nonprofits "contribute in innumerable ways." But city council mem-

bers disagreed. "It's frustrating to pay institutions to use their facilities," said Essaibi-George, who acknowledged the sense of "institutional creep" felt by many across the

city in recent years.

"Any institutions that are not fulfilling their commitment, and then we're writing them a check for ice time or graduation...I have a problem with [that]."

Councillor Kim Janey, who also spearheaded the line of questioning at the hearing, expressed doubt about the actual depth and reach of some universities' community benefit programs, the nature and parameters of which are decided upon by the institutions themselves.

"There's no question that these institutions are economic engines for Boston, but the question is who's benefiting from that economic spurt?" asked Janey, adding that there remains "room for improvement in community input and engagement efforts" regarding the direction of these service programs.

Enid Eckstein testified on behalf of the PILOT Action Group, a collection of community organizations advocating for program reform, and proposed the creation of a new PILOT Commission that would analyze several key issues, including community representation in the planning and implementation of benefit programs, increased transparency

in reporting contributions, and a reevaluation of property values, which are currently based on outdated Fiscal Year 2010 levels.

"These institutions hold billions in endowments, millions in surplus revenue, and have paid more in hedge fund management fees than they have to the city in PILOTs," said Eckstein. "It's not sustainable to ask Boston taxpayers to increasingly share the burden."

Despite this volley of grievances, representatives from the city stood firm, claiming that from a legal standpoint, not much can be done immediately to change the framework of the program.

EmmeHandy, Boston's Chief Financial Officer, reminded councillors that the program was adopted on the basis of voluntary negotiation in order to foster a spirit of collaboration between nonprofits and the city.

"The program is by definition voluntary," she repeated more than once. "We cannot compel an institution to gift us something." Sam Tyler, President of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, echoed Handy's remarks.

"There's area for growth, but you're not going to see success like this in any other city in the country," he said, pointing out the relative success of the program in a national context. "To expect full payment is unrealistic.'

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. SU18P0771GD
IN THE MATTER OF
DAVANTE W. GOURDINE
of DORCHESTER, 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 Isabell Gourdine of
Dorchester, MA in the above captioned
matter alleging that Davante W. Gourdine
is in need of a Guardian and requesting
that Isabell Gourdine of Dorchester, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to deter-COMMONWEALTH OF

pointed as Guardian to serve on the bond

The petition asks the Court to deter-mine that the Respondent is incapaci-tated, that the appointment of a Guardiar is necessary, and that the propose 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 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 09/06/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by you rail to fliet the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filling the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written afficiavit stating the specific facts and organized the stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the abovenamed 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 may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-name person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, Firs Justice of this Court.

Felix Arrovo Register of Probate

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

Tou interest





Dorchester Yacht Club Hosts BGCD: Over 50 BGCD members and chaperones were the guests of the Dorchester Yacht Club for their Annual Summer Cruise & BBQ. Members also got to do some sightseeing during their tour of Boston Harbor.

CONNECT THE DOT BGCD Competes in Dell Technologies Charity Shootout:

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester President and CEO, Bob Scannell, and WBZ news anchor, David Wade, had the chance to compete on behalf of BGCD at the Dell Technologies Charity Shootout at Fenway Park last week.

At this golf style tournament, competitors were given one swing from behind home plate in an effort to shoot a hole-in-one into the outfield - anyone able to make it having the opportunity to win 1 million dollars for their charity.

While no one got a hole-in-one, the shot closest to the pin won an incredible \$25,000. Bob and David both came close, but Steve Burton took the winning swing, earning \$25,000 for the Hockomock Area YMCA. Congratulations to all of the participants and charities of the day!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE BGCD Holds Club-Wide Talent Show:

This past week at the Club, summer program members of all ages participated in a Club-wide talent show. Performances included incredible singing demonstrations, many creative dance routines, as well as a few other unique talent displays.

Club members were extremely proud and happy for the chance to show off some of their abilites and had tons of fun collaborating with one another to make for an amazing overall show, especially with our regular summer programming soon coming to an end.

Learn more about how you or your child can get involved with all the fun going on here at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester by visting bgcdorchester.org or by visitng our Facebook, Instagram or Twitter accounts!

DID YOU KNOW BGCD Returns to Camp Northbound:

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be returning to Camp Northbound for the 13th year next week. 150 campers and 25 staff members come together in Bridgton, Maine each summer to grow, learn about themselves and others, and to have a great time!

Campers participate in tons of fun activites such as water sports, rock climbing, arts and crafts, archery, hiking, campfires and more! Campers usually return year after year, making the camp community consistent and the Northbound camp spirit strong.

The camp is run by a combined staff of Camp Micah counselors and Club staff who work together to make Camp Northbound an exciting, meaningful, and memorable experience for everyone. We are looking forward to this exciting upcoming trip!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Field Day at Walter Denney Youth Center August 9

Camp Northbound August 18 - 23

Walt Disney World August 26 - 31



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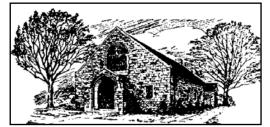
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RECENT OBITUARIES

COHEN Sylvia (Davis) of Newton and Dorchester, 94. Wife of the late Leon Cohen and the late Elliot Segal. Mother of Marty and Neal Cohen (Connie) and grand-mother to Scott Cohen. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and their children, and cousins.

CONDON, Jeannette M. (Ham) of Dorchester & Osterville. Wife of the late John J. Mother of Joyce Reardon & her husband Timothy of Falmouth, Susan O'Connell & her husband Arthur of Quincy, Kathleen Condon of Osterville & Worcester, Mary Solomon & her husband Michael of AZ, Jeannette Condon of Quincy and Judy Pierce of Oster-ville. "Nana" to John, Beth, Susan, Megan, and great grandmother of Ryan, Andrew, Erin, Declan, Gabriela and Caroline.

CURLEY, Michael F. of Dorchester. Father of Amanda Curley, Taylor McCoy & her husband Matthew & their future son Griffin, and Samantha Curley, B.P.D. Clerk. Son of John Curley, ret. B.P.D. & the late Jean Curley of Munjor, KS. Brother of Edward Curley, B.P.D. & his wife Joanie, Sally Curley, Jeff Curley, Jeannie Saverse & her husband Gordon, and Sherry Curley. Longtime companion of 20 years of Mildred "Cookie" Martin & her children Renee Martinous & her husband Michael, Gail Lowe, Bobby Lowe & his wife Shannon, and the seven grandchildren.

DEADY, John Barry, formerly of Dedham and Dorchester, age 81. A proud "Triple Eagle," he was a graduate of Boston College High School, Boston College, and Boston College Law School. John retired as an Assistant Clerk of Courts at the Plymouth County Superior Court in Brockton after many years of service. More recently, he lived at Wingate Residences

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU18P0975GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JAY IF NI ORENZO GRAVE!

JAYLEN LORENZO GRAVELY OF ROXBURY, MA

OF ROXBURY, 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 5/3/2018 by Debora M. Novas
of Roxbury, MA will be held 08/21/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing, Located
at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA02114
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition

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.
 Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that coursel he arrointed for the minor.

equest that counsel be appointed for the minor

4. Presence of the Minor at hearing:

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.

Published: August 9, 2018

May 22, 2018

Register of Probate

in Needham. He leaves his wife of 55 years, Bernice M. Deady; a sister, Sister Eleanor Deady, C.S.J.; a son Jay Deady; daughters Maura Deady Loftus, Alyssa Welsch Rovito, and Carolyn Deady (Schlosser); and ten grandchildren.

DÖHERTY, Timo-

thy W. of Dorchester, formerly of Stoughton and S. Boston, at 58. Father of Kelley A. Doherty of Halifax. Son of the late John A., Jr. and Margaret R. (Lawler) Doherty. Brother of John A. "Jack" Doherty, III of Saugus, James A. Doherty of Cape Cod, Mary M. Ball of Stoughton, Kathleen A. Doherty of Mansfield, Michael Doherty of CA, Patrick Doherty of Stoughton, Margaret R. Doherty of Abington, Joseph P. Doherty of NH, and the late Teresa E. Doherty. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and many nieces and neph-

DRISCOLL, Elizabeth "Liz" at 59. Wife of 38 years to Glenn Driscoll of Randolph. She was raised in Dorchester before moving to Quincy and finally Randolph. She was a 1976 graduate of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High and a graduate of Emmanuel College in 1980 with a degree in chemistry. She then worked with her husband in the Event Rentals Business. Sisterin-law to Kimberlain O'Driscoll of NY, Tammy Driscoll of NY, Jean Cogliano of CT, Kelly Binkoski of CT & Gary Driscoll of UT. Niece of Phyllis Stavris of South Boston. Cousin of Janet Stavris-Plante of Holliston and William Stavris of South Boston. Also survived by many nieces

and nephews. ESPINOLA, Eleanor C. 94, of Andover. Mother of Mark Espinola, Rosemary Woods, and the late Alvin Espinola and his surviving wife Cynthia of Andover, Mass. "Grammy" to 7 grandchildren: Adam Espinola, Keith Espinola, Scott Espinola, Craig Espinola,

Jillian Espinola, Brian Espinola, and Matthew Woods; and 6 great grandchildren: Hailey, Connor, Shelby, Tyler, Brynn Eleanor, and Alana Thomas. Wife of 59 years to the late Capt. . Matthew F. Espinola, BFD. Eleanor was active in her community, serving as a Eucharistic Minister at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester and at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. She volunteered at the American Red Cross at Florian Hall for over 50 years.

GRIFFIN, **Irene** A. (Dillen), at 82. She was born and raised in Dorchester and then lived in Braintree for many years. A graduate of Emmanuel College. Mrs. Griffin was a parishioner of the Sacred Heart Church in Weymouth. Wife of the late John "Jack" Griffin. Mother of Stephen and his wife Sally of Stow, Lisa Quagliato and her husband Michael of Braintree, Ann-Marie Griffin and her husband Lee Shaver of Portland, Oregon, and Susan Mont and her husband Stephen of Waltham. Grandmother to Christina, Lynn, Sam, Sarah, Martin, Thomas and Serawit, and great-grandmother to Isa-bella. Sister of the late Joan Dewsnap. Aunt to Michael, Joan-Marie, and John Dewsnap. Also survived by her brother-in-law Michael Dewsnap.

GUSĆOTT, Cecil of Dorches-Henry ter. Father of Henry I. Guscott and Patrice A. Williams, both of Dorchester. Grandfather of Henry Winston Guscott, Jr. of Dorchester. Son of the late Ruby A. (Field) and Henry Frank Guscott. Brother of the late Christal Watson, Charles, Kenneth, George and Norman Guscott. Brother-in-law of Carrie N. Guscott of Dorchester and Valerie Whitmore Guscott of Milton.

JOHNSON, Dorothea M. (Howell) of Burlington, formerly of Quincy. Wife of the late William R. Johnson. She leaves two daughters: Paula Shortell, her husband Paul, and grandchildren Samantha Sullivan, Carly and Conor; and Amy Mc-Donough an her grandchildren Hayley Vailas, Ryan, Luke, Jack, and their father, Hubie Mc-Donough.

LAWRENCE, Willie Mae Nelson, at 88, in Georgetown, S. Carolina. Wife of the late Julian (Spike) Lawrence, they came from Washington DC to Boston in the early 1950's. She was preceded in death by: her parents; her husband; a daughter; a sister; two brothers; and three great-grandchildren. She leaves her children, Deborah Lawrence-Miller (Bobby), Janice Lawrence-Anthony (Bob), Julian Ronald Lawrence (Ronette), Gregory Rick Lawrence, Jerome Michael Lawrence, Gail Lawrence (Charles), Brother Charles Sonny (Janell) Williams. Grandchildren: Troy, Jeremy, John, Derrick, LaTarsha, Gregory, Julian, Leah, Nykia, Damion, Dominick, Shantay, 20 greatgrandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF **MASSACHUSETTS** THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. SU18C0330CA IN THE MATTER OF JENNIFER NANCY NATALE NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

A channge of name has been filed by Jennifer Nancy Natale of Dorchester, MA re questing that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: JENNIFER NANCY BRETT Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an apprearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10 a.m. on the return day of 08/23/2018. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. JULY 30, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0772DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
FENGYING LIANG

vs. Hunian gao

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown under MGL 208 Sec 1B.

MGL 208 Sec 1B.

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: Fengying Liang, 5 Oak Street West #408, Boston, MA 02116 your answer, if any, on or before 09/27/2018 If you fail to do so, the court will be a count of the property of the count of the c proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court.
Date: July 30, 2018

Felix Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 9, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE ITHIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D0331DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING JOSE DIAZ

MARIA YNOA

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Douglas R. Hyne, Esq, Lovenberg & Associates, PC, 6 Beacon St, #1115, Boston MA02108 your answer, if any, on or before **09/13/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this

action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 17, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 9, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D1397DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MARIA RAQUEL PORTILLO MALDONADO

vs.
PEDRO ANTONIO LANDAVERDE

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Maria Raquel Portillo Maldonado, 18 Wentworth Terrace, Apt 2, Dorchester, MA 02124 you answer, if any, on or before **09/13/2018**If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 31, 2018

Felix Arrovo Register of Probate Published: August 9, 2018



D Street Market

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Weekend Schedule

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10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Boston Herald Radio Live Broadcast

6:45 PM TO TOURNAMENT ENDCitizens Bank Cornhole Tournament

8:00 PM TO 11:00 PM

Movies at The Lawn: Empire Records

Saturday, August 11th

NOON TO 11:00 PM

Signature Event Series: D Street Market

Sunday, August 12th

3:00 PM TO 6:00 PM
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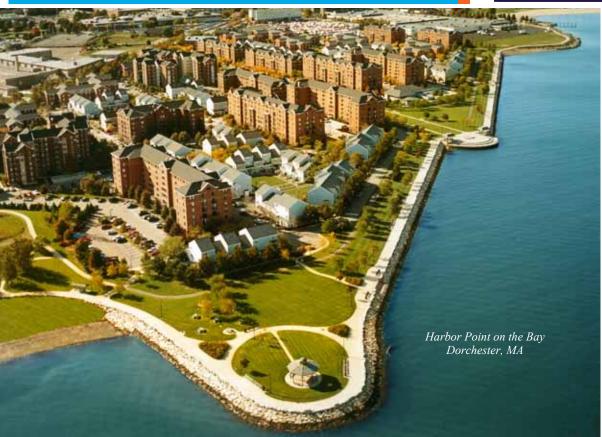
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