Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 35 Issue 33 Thursday, August 16, 2018 50¢

Two-man contest for 12th Suffolk state rep

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

It's a primary rematch in the 12th Suffolk District, with incumbent state Rep. Dan Cullinane pointing to five years of legislative advocacy for the community and a hefty bank of support from other elected officials while challenger Jovan Lacet is railing against what he sees as

Sept. 4 primary will be decisive

a lack of leadership and diversity in the seat.

Lacet, a Mattapanbased attorney, is mounting a second attempt to unseat Cullinane. He ran in 2016, coming in second in the Democratic primary in a three-way race against Cullinane and Carlotta Williams.

Cullinane, of Dorches-

ter, has served the 12th Suffolk since 2013. He defended his seat in the Democratic primary last term with 54 percent of the vote to Lacet's 35 percent. In a low-turnout primary, the difference came down to about 800

The 12th Suffolk crosses parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Roslindale, and Milton.

"We feel great," Cullinane said from his campaign office on Gallivan Boulevard three weeks before the primary. "This campaign, as it has been every day since we took this office, has been something where we want to continue each and every day to earn (Continued on page 12)









Hydrangeas and other colorful flowers overflow the Florida Street yard of Daryl Johnson and Rick Smith, first place winners in the "Large Yard Garden" category of the Mayor's Garden Contest. More, Page 7.

He's on a mission to turn Boston into a collection of food forests



Orion Kriegman, executive director of the Boston Food Forest Coalition, at 103 Ellington St. Rowan Walrath photo

By Rowan Walrath SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Framed under a dusky purple sky and sandwiched between three-deckers near Four Corners, the vacant lot was out of place in the urban landscape surrounding it. Mounds of dirt and woodchips created rolling hills. Raised beds, fanned out like rays of sunshine, were spilling over with parsley and greens. The city seemed to fall away as all around neighbors became gardeners, clearing trash and making the soil suitable for growing food.

The lot, at 103 Ellington St., is Boston's latest iood iorest," an urban garden set up and cared ior by the nonprofit organization Boston Food Forest Coalition. On a Sunday in late November last year, the coalition organized a "garden raising" there, where volunteers gathered to plant trees and prepare the site for winter.

Orion Kriegman, the coalition's executive director, zigzagged around the site late in the afternoon. Bearded, with flyaway brown hair and round,

(Continued on page 16)

Rant recipient planning 'Ride Against Racism'

Asks riders to join her on Sunday

By Dan Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

The woman who was the recipient of a hate-filled tirade by a Dorchester man caught on video and audio earlier this month in Adams Village is hoping to turn her experience into a movement for peace and inclusion by organizing a "Ride Against Racism" in Fields Corner for this coming Sunday (Aug. 19).

The camera showed Roslindale residents NeNe Judge and her husband being verbally accosted by 54-year-old Paul Sheehan on the evening of Aug. 3after they had pulled over their motorcycles when they came up against a police roadblock near an accident scene on Adams Street.

Sheehan, who was arrested at the site, was arraigned on Aug. 6 on a disorderly conduct charge and is due back in court in October. A police investigation that could lead to hate crime charges is ongoing. When reached for comment, a representative of the BPD said that there were no updates to be released.

A flyer for the Sunday event posted by Judge

(Continued on page 6)

Glover's planning effort hits the street to get feedback

By Jonathan NG REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held an outdoor workshop on Tues., July 31, at three sites in Savin Hill and the Glover's Corner $neighborhood\,to\,give\,residents\,and\,passers by\,their$ chance to talk about what the village could look like in years to come.

The BPDA hoped people would come by the

Savin Hill T station or the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester to talk about a variety of topics, including climate change, transportation, housing, and economic development in the village.



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(Continued on page 5)

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DOT BY THE DAY

Aug. 16-21, 2018

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

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 byandorpe@veskids.orgfor more info.

A free Thursday night movie series continues this evening at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset with a screening of Coco. Coming up: Aug. 23 (Beauty and the Beast), and Aug. 30 (Thor: Ragnarok.) Rain cancels.

Friday (17th)—Governor Charlie Baker will be on hand with other state and local officials for an official ribbon cutting for the Neponset River Greenway extension into Mattapan and Milton at 3 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the Harvest Bridge near Ryan Playground, 350 River St., Mattapan.

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.

Saturday (18th)-

Ninth annual Brew at the Zoo, a beer-tasting event at Franklin Park Zoo that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. The entire zoo (weather permitting) will be open for this event, with the exception of the seasonal Butterfly Landing exhibit. More: zoonewengland.org/engage/

A celebration of the variety of cultures in Dorchester will be held today from 10a.m. - 5p.m. in the parking lot of Second Church in Dorchester in Codman Square. Experience the food, arts, music, and more.

Tuesday (21st) - Boston Children's Festival at Franklin Park in Dorchester at Franklin Park in Dorchester, 10 a.m.- 1p.m. includes free activities from various exhibitors including L.L.Bean.

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Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687) Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
POSTMASTER: Send address
changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St.,
Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125

Mail subscription rates \$30.00 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester,

News Room: (617) 436-1222 ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222 FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516 Subscriptions: (617) 436-1222

August 16, 2018

Gross taps Long for BPD's Supt.-in-Chief

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The new superintendent-in-chief of the Boston Police Department is a Dorchester native who is moving up in the ranks after heading the BPD Bureau of Investigative Services. Police Commissioner William Gross announced on Friday that Gregory Long, a graduate of Boston Latin School and the New England School of Law, and a 22-year veteran of the force, will be the city's No. 2 cop, taking on the position that Gross has just vacated.

Long has served as commander of the Special Investigations and Homicide units. Before those appointments, he worked in District B-3 in Mattapan, as a patrolman and plainclothes officer, a member of the

Youth Violence Strike Force for several years, and, as a sergeant, a patrol supervisor. Later, Lt. Long was a duty supervisor in Hyde Park, and Commander of the Youth Violence Strike Force before moving to Homicide in 2009. He was promoted to captain in 2016 and captain detective this year.

Gross promoted three other officers on Friday: His new chief of staff is Superintendent Dennis White, who grew up in Dorchester and Roxbury; Superintendent Michael Cox will be in charge of the Bureau of Professional Development at the Boston Police Academy; and Paul Donovan, a Dorchester native, will be the superintendent of the Bureau of Investigative Services.

White, a 29-year vet-

eran of the department, has served across the city in numerous police districts. His wife is also a member of the BPD. Before joining the force, White was a Boston firefighter for five and a half years. A graduate of Jeremiah E. Burke High School, White earned an associate's degree from Quincy College and a bachelor's degree from Newbury College.

Cox, also a 29-year veteran of the department, served for the past 13 years on the command staff. He is a Medal of Honor recipient, a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the Police Executive Research Forum, and holds a degree in business management from Providence College, a master's in criminal justice from Curry College,



Superintendent-in-**Chief Gregory Long**

and an MBA from Boston University's Questrom School of Business.

Donovan, a 32-year veteran of the department, has for the last two years been a lieutenant assigned to District 4 and then as commander

Three shot, one dead on Deering Road

Three men were shot, one fatally, on Tuesday morning on Deering Road in Mattapan.

Police responded to the shooting at 27 Deering Rd. at about 9:48 a.m., a Boston Police spokesperson said. Of the three victims, two received non life-threatening injuries and another was critically injured and was "non-viable at the scene," Police Commissioner William Gross said at the scene.

The three men, all in their late 20s, were not publicly identified. "At this time, it doesn't appear to be random," Gross said. He called for the public's help in solving the crime, which is under active investigation.

The three victims were in a motor vehicle at one point, where they were shot, Gross said. The two victims with non-life threatening injuries were transported to area hospitals, he said.

The shooting occurred on a short residential block, populated by three-decker homes, about a block south of the B-3 police station.

State Rep. Russell Holmes said in a phone interview Tuesday that this is yet another shooting just a block from his Mattapan home. He and his wife still look out across the nearby Woolson Street every morning, he said, which was the site of a horrific 2010 drug-related quadruple murder with one of the victims a two-year-old boy.

"It's another horrible shooting and a reminder of why we push so hard," he said. "These continue to remind you why we need to be so vigilant in reducing crime.

Gross said the ready availability of guns from across state lines,

despite Massachusetts' strict laws, worsens the ongoing conflicts.

Non-fatal shootings are down to 91 from 131 from this time last year, Gross said, and this 34th homicide of the year is one more than last year.

"It has dramatically improved, but I think so much of it is retaliatory," Holmes said. "The

street wants to solve problems in the street, so when people don't come forward, it's because they want to resolve the issue on their own. It is a full cycle of more crime [that] is retaliation for the first one."

No arrests have yet been made in Tuesday morning's shooting.

City worker murdered in his Mattapan home

A man who was fatally shot on Saturday night in his Mattapan home was a Boston Public Works employee. Fiftyfive-year-old Alexander Allen was found shot multiple times inside his Manchester Street house on Saturday night.

He was rushed to an area hospital and pronounced dead. A family member said Allen had just celebrated his birthday that same day, and

that someone broke into the house in the area of 201 Manchester St. and opened fire on him. Allen worked as a high-

way foreman, according to city payroll records. Commissioner William

Gross said Tuesday that they are seeking a warrant in the case.

Police are asking anyone with information about the shooting to call detectives.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Tues., Sept. 4., is the date of the primary election in million renovation on Friday, September 7 at 2 p.m. Also on Environment Fund. **Massachusetts.**— Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. September 7, a new playground will be built at BCYFGallivan in **Savin Hill, Jones Hill** Candidates for Congress, district attorney in Suffolk County, state representative, governor, Governor's Council, and more will be on the ballot.

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 + crafts, NE Aquarium, Save the Harbor Save the Bay seaside walks and more. Live music from 5 p.m. to 8:30p.m. with more games and food trucks.

Free Thursday movies at Pope Park—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.

Gallivan Center re-opens at Sept. 7 ceremony— Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYFGallivan Community Centerin Mattapan following its \$3 the Energy Fair was provided by the New England Grassroots

one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at https:// bit.ly/2OhG3Ci.

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 apply for space. 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

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.

Dot Park Classic Car Show—On Sunday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the sixth annual Classic Car Show. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and a food truck will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon. Bean bag and other games will be available for families and giant bubbles will float in the air to delight children. Owners can register their classic cars when entering the park. The event is free and sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA). See dotpark.org.

> **SEND UPDATES TO NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM**

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State appoints ex-BPS head as receiver for Dever school

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The state has appointed a new receiver for the Paul A. Dever Elementary School: former Boston Public Schools commissioner and Boston Latin School headmaster Michael Contompasis.

The long-struggling Dever is a Level 5 underperforming school on Columbia Point that has been in statemandated receivership for years. Contompasis replaces Jeffrey Riley, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, who, in turn, had just replaced temporary receiver Tommy Chang, who stepped down as superintendent of the public school system earlier this year.

In a letter announcing the appointment, Riley said Contompasis "will work closely alongside" the Dever's principal, Todd Fishburn. "I am confident in their combined ability to build upon the progress Dever has already made and address student's needs," Riley wrote.

The Dever has had a rocky few years in receivership, with the K1-5 school currently in its fourth year of Level 5 turnaround.

Chang took over the

post in July 2017, after the Newton-based nonprofit Blueprint Schools Network did not renew its three-year contract for the role. The turnaround school saw little academic improvement under the nonprofit's oversight.

In August 2017, the state determined that the Dorchester school would remain in "chronically underperforming status," and the turnaround plan was renewed for three years. A letter renewing the plan touted improvements in "student learning and achievement" leading to a more positive school culture for students and staff. But, it also noted, "student performance on English language arts (ELA) and mathematics state assessments are not yet showing a consistent positive trajectory."

Students at the Dever school are largely nonwhite, according to state data. About 25 percent are African-American, 61 percent are Hispanic, 6 percent are Asian, and 5 percent are white. Of the student body, about 57 percent speak something other than English as their first language and 47.5 percent are English Language Learners.

The Dever serves a large population of vulnerable students, with 80.6 percent of the student "economically disadvantaged" and 91 percent of the students classified as "high needs." About 14 percent are students with disabilities. Chang amended the

turnaround plan in his time as receiver. The school's calendar did not align with the broader district, resulting in 10 to 20 percent less student attendance for Dever students on days when BPS was not in session. The state approved Chang's move to reduce the number of student



Rachel Skerritt, the headmaster of Boston Latin School (left) with Michael Contompasis, the school's former headmaster, last year.

days from 186 days to 180 and increase the length of the student day by 10 minutes each day.

Contompasis has a long career with the Boston Public Schools, beginning as a biology and chemistry teacher at

and later teaching at Hyde Park High School and Boston Latin School. He was headmaster at Latin from 1976 to 1998. Before serving as superintendent of the school system from 2005 to 2007, he had been the East Boston High School chief operating officer

for the BPS for about seven years. He returned as interim headmaster of BLS in 2016, after serving in the non-profit sector for a time as a senior field director of Mass Insight Education.

A new president for Carney Hospital

Tom Sands, who has been the interim president of Carney Hospital since the departure of Walter Ramos this year, will take over the post permanently, said an official of the hospital's parent, Steward Health Care system, which recently expanded to encompass 38 community hospital campuses in the United States and on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Sands previously served as the senior vice president of operations in the Northeast Division for Steward Health Care. Before joining the

system, he worked at Navicent Health.

"We are proud to announce Tom as Carney's President," said Trip Pilgrim, Regional President for Steward's East Division. "Tom's extensive health care experience delivering strong operating performance

while focusing on patient care and safety make him a strong successor for Carney. The entire senior leadership team is looking forward to the future as we continue to position Carney as the premier community hospital serving the Greater Boston area."

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Page 4 THE REPORTER August 16, 2018 Star Market, building next door sold to owner of former Ch. 56 site on Morrissey Blvd.

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

There is more movement on William T. Morrissey Boulevard, as a familiar name last week consolidated more land on the increasingly in-demand stretch of road. Center Court Properties, which has offices in New York and

Boston, acquired two major parcels on Aug. 6 through its CC 35-55 Morrissey LLC.

The LLC purchased the Star Market at 35 Morrissey Blvd. and the Beasley Media Group Boston building at 55 Morrissey Blvd. for a combined \$56 million, according to the recorded deed. These lots and the smaller parcels around them comprise about 280,000 square feet of land.

Center Court, which could not immediately be reached for comment, also purchased the former WLVI-TV studio at 75 Morrissey Blvd. from auto magnate



Two lots shown above purchased by Center Court include the Star Market and Beasley Media Group building along Morrissey.

Google image

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Herb Chambers for \$14.5 million in June 2017. The earlier purchase was through a different subsidiary, CC 75 Morrissey LLC.

According to filings with the Suffolk Country Registry of Deeds, the development company purchased the lots from Morrissey Holdings, which owns the neighboring 25 Morrissey Blvd. parcel that houses the Hub 25 apartments.

The Center Court group has made plays for other Morrissey parcels over the last year.

They were the second of two unsuccessful deals for the former Boston Globe building, since purchased by Nordblom Co. and planned for an expansive innovation campus. A reported \$80 million deal with Center Court to buy the site fell through in May 2017.

Man gets life in prison for Blue Hill barber shop murder

A Dedham man has been sentenced to life in prison for the 2016 shooting of 31-year-old Marcus Hall behind a Blue Hill Avenue barbershop. William Shakespeare, 30, was arrested in New York City in January. His trial concluded its second day of jury deliberations on Aug. 10, returning a conviction of first-degree murder. Hall was found shot to death around 12:20 p.m. on June 14, outside the barbershop where his young son was getting a haircut prosecutors said.

According to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, Shakespeare was inside the 1178 Blue Hill Ave. barbershop when Hall and his 4-year-old son came in. The two men "had a tense verbal exchange followed by an argument in the parking lot," the DA's office said. After leaving the scene, Shakespeare returned a short time later and shot Hall during a second confrontation.



BPDA brings Glover's Corner planning effort to the street

(Continued from page 1) about affordable housing

The reaction by attendees touched on a number of topics.

Oriah Geddes, a middle schooler, told BPDA staffers about her family's financial situation. "I see my mom struggle through having to pay rent and taking care of me and my brother and it's a hard thing," she

Several residents said they aligned themselves with Dorchester Not For Sale, an advocacy group that says affordable housing is central to their cause.

Ngoc-Tran Vu, an organizer for the group, criticized the unfettered speculation and ongoing development in the neighborhood. "What we do not want to be is the next South Boston," she said. "We're so tired of houses being put on the market and rising rents around developments that are happening. Our neighborhood shouldn't be compromised by economic development. It's not for sale. People can't just come in with money and buy up our community. That's really where our sentiments come from."

Viktorija Abolina, an assistant deputy director for the BPDA, said she understands why residents are concerned

whenever the topic of development is brought to the fore.

"It is a pressing issue and we hear that concern not only in this neighborhood, but also across the city," Abolina said.

"However," she added, "we also need to address these other concerns and also opportunities for businesses or resiliency, for transportation, and so forth because there is going to be continued development pressure on the area. If we only focus on one aspect, we lose. It's really an opportunity to think holistically about the place and not address only one issue."

In the fall, Abolina said, the BPDA will talk with residents about affordable housing and "what is actually feasible on this land in today's market or in terms of commercial space."

The agency began soliciting feedback for the village a year and a half ago, following the release of the Glover's Corner planning study in January 2018 which reported that nearly a third

that if a meeting is held indoors, "we get the usual suspects. The point of having it outside is to get folks that live in the neighborhood to become curious about the process and join our fall meetings. Hopefully, we get more voices from these workshops."





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'I thought we all lived here'

Saturday rally, ride planned by woman targeted by racist rant

(Continued from page 1) on her Facebook page invites riders of all backgrounds to meet at the parking lot at the intersection of Park Street and Dorchester Avenue at 2 p.m. After a brief rally, Judge says, she will lead attendees quietly and respectfully, she noted - on a symbolic ride to the scene of the incident in Adams Village. The event will then be followed by a cookout at a different location to be determined, the notice

"I just want to make sure people know we're a community," Judge told the Reporter in an interview.

She said she is expecting a sizable turnout for Sunday, with a "guaranteed hundred" bikers coming from as far as New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, in addition to the reaction she has gotten already from the local community.

"There's gonna be motorcycles, there's gonna be bicycles, there's gonna be scooters," she said. "As long as they're obeying the laws, I think we can make a powerful statement."

A 38-year-old former painter who is currently pursuing a degree in construction management at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Judge said the mostly supportive public reaction against what happened that night has come in the form of an outpouring of support on social media. "The positive outweighs the negative; it's been like two percent negative," she said.
Judge added that some

of Sheehan's neighbors in Adams Village have reached out to her, inviting her to park her motorcycle in their driveways whenever she wants. Nevertheless, the incident has altered the way she looks at her city.

"My way of thinking has kind of changed," she said. "I thought we all lived here. I never second guessed if I wanted to bring my bike there, or worrying about where to park.

Judge, who began filming Sheehan's rant on her phone after he used a racial slur, said the torrent of abuse started "before her back tire even hit the curb." She believes Sheehan should have been charged with



NeNe Judge, above, says she had never before thought twice about riding or parking her motorcycle in a city neighborhood until she was accosted by a white man who raged at her and her husband near Adams Village.

more. "I feel like he should be charged with threatening me as well as disorderly conduct," she said. Footage posted to Judge's Facebook page shows Sheehan using threatening language, including the phrase "I'll knock you the f*** out." A longtime motorcycle

enthusiast, Judge is a member of Riding Solo Family, a loose collection

of Boston-area civilians that gets together to ride on a regular basis. For her, riding, or "being on 2s", as she calls it, is a great way to "find a family" and meet different kinds of people from all races and creeds. She explained that the motorcycle community is more diverse than the largely white optics that dominate public perception and pop culture.

"That's a misconception," she said. "The most dominant groups are white, but there are a lot of clubs out here."

Judge, who said she is organizing the event on her own, has created a GoFundMe page for the ride to help offset costs of permits, advertising, and food for the cookout. She said that people can learn more about the Ride Against Racism at gofundme.com/rideagainst-racism.

Hani's Dream Comes True!

Marina Bay Marke

Hani El-Shurafa and his wife Gloria are the proud owners of Marina Bay Market, opening soon at Marina Bay, Quincy. Their new market will be conveniently located at 532 Victory Road. There is plenty of parking in front of the store and right next to the store there is free parking for up to 3 hours. The market also boasts a beautiful view of Boston and is so close to the water you can see all the boats that are moored at the

Hani says after being a franchise owner for 17 years at Tedeschi Food Shop on Neponset Avenue in Dorchester, he is very excited about his new adventure owning and running his new market.

Hani & Gloria have done their research and have talked to the residents at the bay and asked them, what are some of the items they would like to see them sell at their new market and have gotten a great response.

A brief description of what Marina Bay Market will offer its customers: Peet's coffee local and Imported wines and beers, including a great selection of local craft beers. Imported and domestic cheeses, specialty groceries, mustards, spreads, sauces jellies, etc.. There will be a fresh deli sandwich department, including fresh soups and salads. The market will feature Dom's meats & sausages, hot meals to go, fresh pastry, pies, fresh artisan breads, including Italian and French, an assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables, 100% juice and fruit smoothies, and a quick fresh breakfast for people on the run!

The market will feature premium brands and specialty Ice cream including nut free and gluten free products. There will be over 1,300 grocery items, MASS Lottery & ATM Machine, cigarettes along with premium cigars, and a outside seating area (weather permitting). Everyone will be greeted with a big smile and a warm hello. The market will be open 365 days a year.

Follow Marina Bay Market on Facebook & Instagram

OPENING SOON!



Hani and his wife, Gloria can't wait for their store to open. The carpenters are busy building out the space and are almost done. Then the fun begins of stocking the store. They are planning a huge grand opening, with plenty of give aways. Watch for our grand opening advertisement.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time. 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. Sat., Aug. 25, 3 p.m. – Kids' Garden Club. Wed., Aug. 29, 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Wed., Sept. 5, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Wed., Sept. 12, 3 p.m. Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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. Thurs., Sept. 6, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., Sept. 13, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., Sept. 20, 2 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., Sept. 27, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

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. **Fri., Aug. 24**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Mon., Aug. 27, 2 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Classes. Wed., Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Wed., Sept. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Sept. 7, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Wed., Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. -Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

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. Fri., Aug. 31, 10:30 a.m.
Preschool Movies. Sat., Sept. 8, 12 p.m.
Youth to Women and Manhood. Sat., Sept. 15, 1 p.m. - Sankofa Group

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

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!; 11 a.m. - Email Basics. 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. Tues., Aug. 28, 11 a.m. - Drop-In Device Help. Fri., Aug. 31, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Fri., Sept. 7, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Mon., Sept. 10, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Fri., Sept. 14, 11 a.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

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. Tues., Aug. 28, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Tues.**, **Sept. 4**, 2 p.m. – Gardening weather permitting. Thurs., Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m.
Gentle Yoga. Tues., Sept. 11, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. Tues., Sept. 18, 2 p.m. Gardening - weather permitting

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

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

Six from Dot hailed for helping to beautify the neighborhood

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Six green-thumbed Dorchester residents were among the winners in the Mayor's 22nd Garden Contest, an event that recognizes gardeners whose plantings have helped beautify Boston's neighborhoods.

Errol and Jan Uys won first place for their shade garden; Rick Keuthetook home a third-place prize for his senior garden, awarded to participants aged 65 and older; Daryl Johnson and Rick Smith came in first in the large yard category; and Jim Anderson finished in second place for the large garden category

As first place winners, Johnson, Smith, and the Uys received the coveted "Golden Trowel" award from Mayor Martin Walsh in addition to

prize packages from the of their green spaces, Parks Department, Mahoney's Garden Centers, and other sponsors at a closed awards ceremony on Aug. 14 in the Public Garden. They also have the chance to win the grand prize: roundtrip flights for two to any nonstop destination from Boston, per JetBlue.

"The gardeners love it," said Jennifer Widener, program manager of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, of the contest. "They're getting recognized for their hard work, something that they're passionate about and that they love."

The event originated under Mayor Thomas Menino as a way to bring communities together and help keep the city attractive. Today, over 100 hundred applicants annually submit photos

either by mail or online. The number is eventually narrowed down to a small group of finalists who are placed in one of nine categories based on type of garden: a storefront or organization's garden; a community garden; a vegetable or herb garden; a porch, balcony, or container garden; a senior garden; a shade garden; and finally, small, medium, and large gardens.

A panel of judges made up of members of the Garden Contest Hall of Fame, staff members of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and local open space advocates then spends two summer nights, usually in late July, evaluating the gardens on criteria such as their use of color, neatness, and sustainability.



Jim Anderson's show-stopping large garden on Ashmont Hill earned a prize.

For many participants, the competition offers much more than the chance to take home another trophy. "Some of

at the ceremony, make friendships, and go to each other's gardens," said Widener. "It really brings people together. these people, they meet Even if they don't come

in first, just coming together and learning from each other is awesome.

An 8-mile harbor swim poses no problem for Dot's Molly Ryan

By ISABEL LORD REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

It was raining last Saturday morning, but Molly Ryan didn't notice. She was already underwater.

At 7:30 a.m., the Fields Corner resident hopped into the ocean with 21 other solo swimmers to take on this year's Boston Light Swim (BLS), an 8-mile openwater run from Boston Lighthouse on Little Brewster Island to the L Street Bathhouse in South Boston.

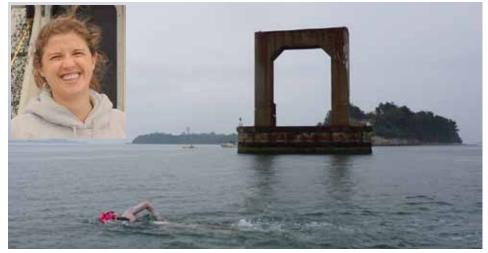
This kind of competition is a natural progression for Ryan, a 30-year-old Michigan native who now lives in Fields Corner and has been swimming since the age of two. She has participated in endurance races like this annually since 2013, and plans to do her next one – the Chicago Marathon – in October.

"I like setting a big goal, and then having vour incremental steps toward it, having your sights set on some-thing," she said. She got involved with the open-water swimming community through the Charles River Masters (formerly, Cambridge Masters) swim team, and the sport stuck with her. In 2013, she swam a 4-mile race in Bermuda, and in 2016 she swam 6 miles in Vermont, along the Canadian border. Now, the BLS.

"It's a local legend to all of us who swim open-water," Ryan said. "I decided I wanted to take a crack at it this year."

The race, the country's first open-water marathon swim, was initially held in 1907; it calls itself the "grandaddy" of the sport in America. Islands replace buoys as markers, and water temperatures hover around 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Facing hypothermic conditions and strong currents, racers must finish within five hours. On Saturday, seven solo swimmers and one relay team did not.

This was Ryan's first time swimming in the BLS, and she had been training for it since October. "I was really nervous," she said with a laugh. "This was the longest distance I had ever done. I was pretty certain I'd be fine with the water temperature, but you never know what the conditions are going to be. There's always that anxiety around training for something for almost a full year.



Molly Ryan swam past the remnants of old Long Island bridge on Aug. 11.

You put a lot into it, and you just hope you finish."

Before jumping into the harbor, Ryan had swum some 120 miles in preparation at the Dorchester House Health pool. She cites the staff, who gave her tips and encouragement, among the number of her motivators throughout

the process. She also took dips in front of the L Street Bathhouse last year from May through November to better acclimate her body to the cold.

In the end, all her hard work paid off. She finished 10th, completing the 8 miles in just under 4 hours. "I feel

really accomplished," Ryan said. "The BLS stands out as one of the main races people try to do, so to be counted as one of the people who not only attempted but also finished it feels really gratifying."

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

Wilber Herbert Morrill was born on Nov. 18, 1891, to Gregory and Olive (Isnor) Morrill. At the turn of the century, Gregory was employed in a dining saloon, and Olive was a dining mistress. By 1910, Gregory worked as a mill hand in a chocolate mill, presumably the Walter Baker company. In 1910, the family, then living at 1144 Adams St., had Gregory's step-brother living with them along with a boarder and a lodger.

Wilber attended the Gilbert Stuart Grammar School, then went on to the High School of Commerce, graduating in 1910. That year's census shows Wilber working at a wholesale grocery company. By 1916, he had graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College and when he registered for the draft he was a self-employed dentist at 219 Essex St. in Salem, MA. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in June 1917 and sent to Camp Lee in

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are in September. He went overseas in May 1918 with the 315th Machine Gun Battalion A.E.F. as part of the medical detachment. According to his service record, he was involved with the engagements at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He was honorably discharged as a captain in mid-June 1919.

While he was in the military, Wilber married Marie Grossman in Chesterfield, Virginia (the bride's hometown), on Feb. 23, 1918. After his service, Wilber returned to Massachusetts where he began a dental practice on Washington Street in Lower Mills. The 1920 census shows him and Marie living on Bearse Avenue with his parents but a few years later, Wilber and Marie moved to Eliot Street in Milton. He continued as a dentist with his office on Washington Street in Lower Mills at least until the late 1950s.

At some point in his retirement, Wilber and Marie permanently moved to Petersburg, Virginia, but spent their summers on Cape Cod. Marie died in July 1981 and Wilbur died three months later, on Oct. 19, 1981 at the age of 89. He is buried in the Grossman family plot at the Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg.

Photograph by Frederick Andrew Frizell, a photographer with a studio in Lower Mills a hundred



Beware the scam artists of August

Last week, a woman posted a entry on the Originally From Dorchester page on Facebook that warned of an alleged utility scam targeting her mother, an elderly person living in Dorchester. The post did not offer specific details about where this happened— and due to privacy concerns expressed by the victim's family— the OFD administrators removed the post. It alleged that two men who claimed to be from Eversource were demanding payment from her mother, who wisely refused to comply and instead called police.

These sorts of attempts at collecting money from unsuspecting homeowners and tenants have become a scourge in city neighborhoods.

Eversource is very clear about the fact that it does NOT send employees or other representatives to people's doors seeking payment for bills. Full disclosure: My wife, Linda Dorcena Forry, is a member of the Eversource board of trustees.

The company is acutely aware of this sort of nefarious activity being carried out in its name. A company spokesman told us they receive complaints from customers who "continue to receive calls from individuals claiming to be affiliated with the company threatening to shut off their power unless immediate payment is made by a prepaid debit card."

The Eversource response boils down to: "Don't do

"Scammers can be relentless and often sound legitimate and convincing, but they're only successful if they catch our customers off guard and coerce them into making a payment," said Penni Conner, senior vice president and chief customer officer at Eversource, told us. "If anyone suspects someone is impersonating an Eversource representative, whether on the phone or in-person, they should contact us immediately and report it to local police. We always remind our customers that the key to stopping these scammers in their tracks is - don't panic and don't pay."

"Customers are urged to always decline any door-to-door offers or requests to discuss energy rates from someone claiming to be an Eversource employee," Conner added.

You should never provide a copy of your utility bill or account information to any unsolicited person on the phone, at the door, or online; if you don't feel comfortable, close the door or hang up the phone. Call Eversource directly at 1-800-592-2000 and report the activity. The company tracks the complaints and reports them to state regulators.

These sorts of scams are not just impacting utility customers. This week, the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department issued a warning about an ongoing telephone scam involving people falsely claiming to work for the Department's Civil Process Division. The scammers try to get people to pay a fine — sometimes claiming that they failed to report for jury duty. In some instances, the scam artists have threatened to come to people's home unless they purchase a prepaid credit or gift card.

"We want to warn citizens that these are most definitely scams and urge them to take the proper precautions against this individual or individuals," said Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins. "We do not make these types of calls nor do we ever demand money over the phone as a way to avoid arrest, and our office would have already had contact with the recipients by way of process service well before they would ever be subject to a civil arrest."

If you encounter anyone trying to fool you or a family member in such a manner, Tompkins asks that you call his office at 617-704-6544. **Bill Forry**

The Reporter

The News & Values
Around the Neighborhood"

A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc. 150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125 Worldwide at dotnews.com

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Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade Next Issue: Thursday, August 23, 2018

Next week's Deadline: Monday, August 20 at 4 p.m. Published weekly on Thursday mornings All contents © Copyright 2018 Boston Neighborhood News, Inc.

Commentary

August 16, 2018

At Codman Square Health Center, it's a "win-win" with summer internships

By Roy Lincoln Karp

Codman Academy Charter Public School has always felt like a place where good things are happening. That was my impression when I first walked through its front doors 15 years ago and was warmly greeted by two young students. As I would learn, this wasn't a scripted welcome but the result of intentional community building that has been at the heart of the school from the beginning.

Back then, the school occupied a handful of classrooms on the bottom floor of the Codman Square Health Center. But its founding director, Meg Campbell, envisioned an innovative school in the heart of Dorchester that utilized the entire city as its campus and engaged students through expeditionary learning. I was drawn to this vision and wanted to be a part of it. Before long, I was coaching the mock trial team, teaching a law course on Saturday mornings, and even coaching the girls basketball team for a season.

The school has grown and matured greatly since then. It now serves students from grades K1 through 12 and has expanded to a new state of the art building and beautifully renovated space on Washington street. Its current Head of School and founding humanities teacher, Thabiti Brown, is justifiably proud of all the school has accomplished.

I recently met with a group of Codman students and recent graduates who have been busy this summer working in full-time paid internships at the Codman Square Health Center. Started seven years ago with four interns, the program now serves 23 students, each of whom completed a competitive application process to earn their spot.

Students receive extensive training to prepare them to join the staff in a variety of departments including dentistry, pediatrics, nutrition, behavioral health, phlebotomy, HIV/Aids, facilities, and information technology.

The program is overseen by Anthony Stankiewicz, Chief Advancement Officer at Codman Square Health Center, and implemented by Chetna Naimi, who has a joint position with the health center and Codman Academy. It is fully funded through financial support from Blue Cross Blue Shield and John Hancock's MLK Scholars program.

The students, who uniformly describe their experience as positive and rewarding, said they loved the opportunity to work in a professional setting. New skills they value include patience, professionalism, time management, and the ability to collaborate and communicate effectively with people from different backgrounds

The experience has also helped many of them gain confidence and the ability to see themselves as



Wilkendy Santana-Baez with her supervisor Jodie Williams in the phlebotomy lab.

professionals in the future. After working side by side with a dental hygienist, doing patient intake, and helping with X-rays, Luis Sequeira reports that he now wants to pursue a career as a dentist or hygienist. Jhilari Michel Alexis says shadowing a Nurse Practitioner in the HIV/Aids clinic, where she saw the impact of the epidemic on her community and especially on young women of color, made her want to become an NP.

Yolanda Burrell, director of the dental department, which hosted six students this summer, says at first some staff members felt they were too busy to supervise high school students with no professional experience. But over time they began to appreciate their role as teachers and mentors and to see how much the young people had to offer.

"It's really a win-win," says Jodie Williams, a lab manager who supervised Wilkendy Santana-Baez, a rising junior she describes as bright, eager to learn, hard-working, and extremely respectful. "The relationship doesn't end here," she adds, explaining that she has already made plans to meet with Wilkendy on a regular basis as she navigates the college application process.

This type of meaningful collaboration between a school and community health center should be expanded and held up as a model to be replicated. The result would be transformative not just for young people but the entire community. Seventeen years after opening its doors, Codman Academy is still a place where good things are happening.

Off the Bench

You want to fight the good fight? Heck, no, let's just 'fuggetaboutit.'

By James W. Dolan Special to the Reporter

In our high anxiety culture, it's easy to go overboard, get your undies in a bundle, or freak out over what we contend with every day. "Wuzzamatter" is a question on everyone's mind. No one seems to know how to cope with the craziness that surrounds us. So what do you do to avoid going nuts? You learn to "fuggetaboutit." There are no answers, no solutions only more of the same, so you'd better dull your memory or you're done for. The words are reputed to have been passed down from ancient Greek philosophers.

Some will say stay alert, don't give up, fight the good fight, but I say, "It's over, we lost. Just fuggetaboutit!" The word slides off the tongue so easily. It has a soothing, rhythmic beat that rejects involvement and endorses retreat into a languid nirvana where nothing matters and everything runs together. Once there, you're no longer compelled to try to make sense of nonsense.

Wouldn't you love to see a newspaper that contained headlines but no stories? Just a statement that nothing important happened, so just "fuggetaboutit." Or a cable new program with a regular guest who, when asked, would simply say: "Not important, fuggetaboutit." Losing your memory would be viewed as a blessing, not a curse.

There are only two words you need to know to express your concern and offer some wisdom to those troubled souls spinning in the sensory whirlpool that passes for today's culture. You really don't want to know what's bothering them but you want to be kind, so "wuzzamatter" takes care of that. After you listen patiently to a reply and realize there's nothing that

can be done, "fuggetaboutit" offers the way to relief.

The words are a variation on the theme of that old song, "Don't Worry! Be Happy!" There are things you cannot influence, let alone control. Why fret? I certainly don't expect President Trump to Make America Great Again. But, beyond hoping Special Counsel Mueller will uncover something that brings him down and then voting, there's not much I can do other than try to console other troubled souls. "Wuzzamatter" is helpful because it brings a problem to the surface. Seeing that it's hopeless, "fuggetaboutit" puts it in perspective and offers a way out.

This is far from a profile of courage, but it serves as a lifeline to those at the end of their rope, when engagement is no longer healthy or productive. I remember when my mother came into the kitchen all stressed out one day and my father, in effect, asked, "wuzzamatter" and she explained she had crashed into a tree in front of the house. He asked "was anyone hurt?" and she tearfully said "no." A longtime family doctor in Dorchester, my father was great in a crisis. He said "fuggetaboutit" and went back to reading his paper. Even in a marriage, "wuzzamatter" shows a spouse how sensitive you are while "fuggetaboutit" provides an escape route.

Others may come up with better ways to address difficult situations but in my experience, when small problems are on the verge of becoming big ones, nothing calms troubled waters as effectively as that all-encompassing, poetic problem solver, burden reliever, and pithy pronouncement: "Fuggetaboutit!"

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

First-time author delves into Boston's racial divide

By Dan Sheehan Reporter Staff

Michael Patrick Murphy knows that history is cyclical. The South Shore native spent the formative part of his adolescence in South Boston and Dorchester, attending Boston College High School and UMass Boston. At that time, running from the late '80s through the early '90s, racial tension was at a high level. Although the desegregation of the city's public schools had been happening since the mid-1970s, it was just starting to take place at private and parochial schools, which at that point were almost exclusively white.

Murphy's first book, "Neighborhood Lines," follows the relationship that is forged between Nate, a black student from Dorchester, and Patrick, a white, Irish-Catholic from Southie, as their worlds collide at Cathedral High School in the South End. The story is fictional, but, as Murphy explained in an interview with the *Reporter*, it's loosely based on people from Murphy's life and from events that shaped the reality of life in Boston at that time.

The three-year span from 1989 to 1991 saw Boston's murder rate climb to some of the highest levels in the city's history. Murphy was then a student at BC High, a Jesuit school for boys in grades 9 to 12 that was just beginning a program to enroll black students at the school in higher numbers. According to Murphy, the demographic changes created tension at the Morrissey Boulevard school.

"It definitely impacted a lot of lives," he said. "I was friendly with a bunch of guys, but you know, there were fights in the schoolyard, in the gym, at JFK train station."

This uneasiness reached a boiling point in 1990 when a 15-year-old Don Bosco High School student, Robert Noble, was gunned down on Ashmont Street near Neponset for, as Murphy put it, "five dollars and a gold chain. Boston Police later identified his killer as a Dorchester teenager from Fields Corner who had targeted Noble for a robbery after his car had run out of gas nearby. The assailant was later gunned down in New York City, according to investigators.

"That impacted us all, it caused tensions to heighten," said Murphy. "It was very emotional for me. I didn't know [Noble] too well, but I was friends with a lot of Adams Corner guys and Savin Hill guys who hung around with him all the time."

Murphy's book is his attempt to capture the chaos of that time as he explores the ethnic and class lines that have long divided, and still divide, Boston, and writes about what happened when those lines were crossed some 30 years ago.

But his story also delves into the positive ways that diversity can have an impact on people's lives. Just as Murphy says he did during his time at BC High, Nate and Patrick overcome obstacles from their personal lives to become friends and learn that, while they were leading very different lives with different backgrounds, they also faced similar struggles.

"It wasn't easy back then, but it was something we all went through and got through, and it made us all more well-rounded, cultured people," the author said.

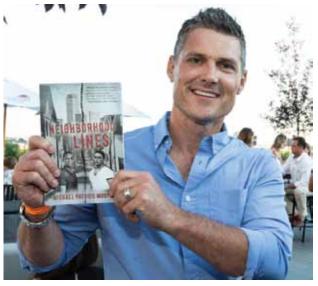
The book is targeted at high schoolers in the hopes that they might learn from the past and use that knowledge when they look at a world today that is still plagued by much of the racism and bigotry that existed 30 years ago. Murphy asserts that the heightened profile of racial issues in recent years created a renewed sense of urgency that his book, which he first wrote for a UMB writing class in 1998, should be shared with others. "I was kind of taken by surprise," he said. "When you see certain recent events, you're like, wow this is still happening?"

Murphy added that Nelson Miranda, BC High's director of diversity and a classmate of his whom he consulted while writing the book, told him that some of the issues from 1990 remain at the school today.

More widely, it's no secret that race is still a problem in 2018 Boston. Just last week, the Boston Globe published a piece on the city's "resegregating" of the public schools. Days before, a public, bigoted tirade against a black man and a black woman in Adams Village made headlines nationally. While Boston has certainly changed a lot in recent years, there are still some people, places, and institutions mired in stasis, said Murphy, a student of history who says he can't help but feel that scenes from his teenage memory are being replayed in the city today.

"I've always been intrigued by history," he said. "Ideally, you learn so many things from history. You learn from history and don't repeat it."

This historical awareness informs Murphy's book,



Michael Patrick Murphy with his new book.

which is enhanced by a handful of infamous photos that accompany the text – the incident in which Mayor Flynn was hit in the neck with a bottle during a riot outside South Boston High School, and a look back to the time when "Irish Need Not Apply" caveats adorned help wanted signs at Boston businesses.

The photos "helped to show that reality," said Murphy. "We're all immigrants here, we all come here and arrive and have to take our place, earn our place in society...Being able to understand each other's cultures, each other's views, can create unity at a better level."

At the launch of "Neighborhood Lines" last month at the Revere Hotel, Murphy mingled with some of his old classmates from South Boston and Dorchester. It was a sort of revival of friendships that had been forged, like Nate's and Patrick's, across racial and geographic borders. "Seeing the interactions between these guys, white and black, it was amazing," he said. "I was thinking to myself, 'This is exactly why I wrote the book. This is why the program was started."

"Neighborhood Lines" is available for purchase, both in hard copy and ebook form, on Amazon and

 $at\ neighborhood lines.com.$

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

BAKER TO CUT RIBBON AT NEPONSET HARVEST **BRIDGE**

Governor Charlie Baker will be on hand with other state and local officials for an official ribbon cutting for the Neponset River Greenway extension into Mattapan and Milton at 3 p.m. on Fri., Aug. 17. The ceremony will take place at the Harvest Bridge near Ryan Playground, 350 River St., Mattapan

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

FREE THURSDAY MOVIES AT POPE PARK **CONTINUE**

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.

FREE HARBOR CRUISE FOR MATTAPAN RESI-

Boston Harbor for All sponsors a free cruise aboard the Provincetown II for members of the Mattapan community on Monday, August 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. Go to mattapanharborcruise.eventbrite.com to register.

(Continued on page 14)



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK - As promised, the Dorchester Park Association arranged for the one-month residency of four goats inside the Lower Mills park last week. The animals arrived to begin their "goatscaping" tour of duty last Thursday and quickly drew a regular stream of visitors who snapped photos as the creatures immediately began devouring the underbrush and plant life near the playground close to Dorchester Avenue. The goats are secured behind an electrified fence intended to keep them focused on one section of the park that is particularly difficult to clear with human hands given the dense poison ivy growth. The goats are scheduled to keep up their Dot Park residency through September. A "Goat-FundMe" page has been set up to help support the effort. Learn more at dotpark.org.

Photo courtesy Dorchester Park Association

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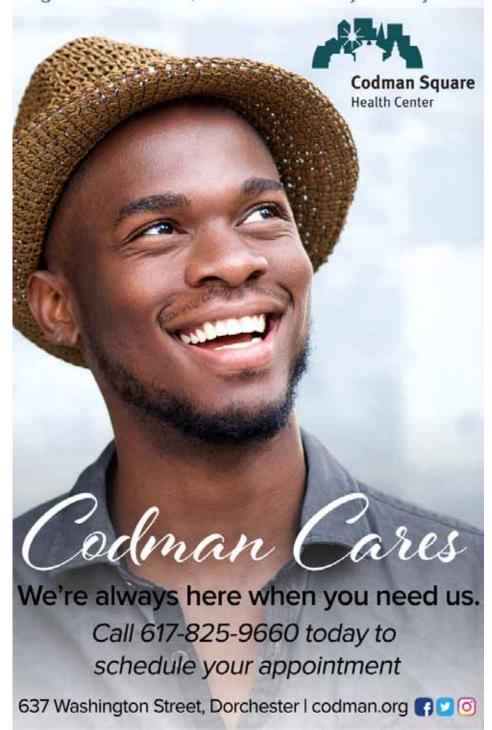
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New leader hoping to boost Franklin Park coalition ranks

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Janna Cohen-Rosenthal, 38, enjoys long walks in the park, which, as the new executive director of the Franklin Park Coalition (FPC), is probably a good thing.

The Roslindale residentgrewupinBaltimore and Ithaca, NY, but has lived in Boston since studying sociology and environmental studies at Brandeis University.

She received an MBA innonprofitmanagement from the Heller School of Social Policy and has previously served as the climate programs director at Second Nature, a nonprofit working to accelerate climate action, and founded the Campus Sustainability Initiative at her alma mater.

It was while living in Jamaica Plain that she was first introduced to Franklin Park, a place that reminded her of the natural beauty she grew accustomed to in Ithaca. She took some time recently to talk with the Reporter about sustainability, community, and what she has planned for this "gem of the Emerald Necklace."

Q. How long have you been involved with Franklin Park?

A. I had been a neighbor, living right next to Franklin Park, for many years. We had donated to the non-profit and been involved in the community. So, when I saw this opportunity to be the executive director



Janna Cohen-Rosenthal. Photo courtesy of the Franklin Park Coalition

of the coalition, I just jumped at it. I thought this was a wonderful way to give back and be involved, and to really help advocate for an amazing place.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish as executive director?

A. The organization is undergoing some transition, so my goal for the first year is to strengthen it so it can operate as it has, and going forward we can start thinking about the really exciting big picture. Also, we need to grow our membership. People can become a member by donating. The minimum is \$10/ year. The more members we have, the stronger our voice is. I'm hoping that people in Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, who all are neighbors to the park, can become FPC members and work together for the park.

Q. How do you feel your work at Second Nature and Brandeis those places will translate to your new position?

A. In those positions

I always really tried to money go? take the positive approach. When I was a sustainability coordinator, I always tried to approach it like [being sustainable] wasn't full of no's, like "no, you can't use paper or energy," but more like, how can we improve people's lives and also protect our resources while saving money? So even though this is a different topic and I'm not working in energy, I think the same thing applies in knowing that people like to walk through a nice park instead of driving because it's good for the environment and also improves their lives.

A lot of my work before here was on resilience, which is preparing for and adapting to climate change, not so that we're all living in bunkers, but so that we have a positive, resilient future. Parks are a really big part of that. They're where ecological services happen, but also where people can cool off and have shade and make connections while the climate is changing. While climate change isn't the biggest component of this job at FPC, it's definitely something that will be incorporated, and the city is actually a leader in this area and they want Franklin Park to be a part.

Q. The park recently received money through a linkage with a development in Winthrop Square. Where would you like to see that

A. It's up to the members of the community, but I think everyone can agree that there has not been a lot of maintenance. Literally, there are ruins in the park, which is kind of cool but also weird. I just went over to the Overlook ruins, where the fog sculptures are happening. It was one of the only buildings that Olmsted actually designed when he did the park, and there's nothing there. I've heard that it's really important to the community that we have a permanent home for performance and arts in the park, either if it's rebuilding on those ruins or something else in that area. And, just making the park more welcoming and easier to get around.

Q. Why do you feel parks like this are important to a community like Dorchester's?

A. First of all, it has such an interesting history. It's bordered by Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury, and so it's always been a kind of meeting place in our city, where people of all different types, throughout history, have been able to use the park. Parks are one of the only places in our cities which are open and free, where everyone is welcome, and, especially

nowadays, where there's a lot of divisiveness and talk about communities not getting along, parks are a wonderful place to invest in the future of our community.

Q. What's your favorite thing to do there?

A. I have young children and we like to walk through the park and go to the zoo. We're members of the zoo, which is another nonprofit and important partner. I love going into the wilderness; it's such a special place. I just started going to the line-dancing event that's up at Schoolmaster Hill and that was really fun.



Healey endorses Forde for Suffolk County Deeds seat

Attorney General Maura Healey has thrown her endorsement weight to a woman who hopes to unseat Suffolk County Register of Deeds Stephen Murphy next month. Katie Forde, a senior paralegal at Todd & Weld, LLP, earned Healey's nod last week.

"Katie Forde has demonstrated her commitment to advancing

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our shared values as a passionate activist and leader and I'm honored to endorse her as the next Register of Deeds," said Healey in a press release.

"She will be a strong partner in government and a chief advocate for consumers, homeowners and economic justice, particularly as families and seniors face a deepening housing crunch across Massachusetts."

Forde has already been endorsed by state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, state Rep. Liz Malia, Boston City Councillor-At-Large Annissa Essaibi George and District 6 Councillor Matt O'Malley.

Forde will face off against incumbent Register of Deeds Stephen Murphy on Sept. 4.

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Page 12 THE REPORTER August 16, 2018 12th Suffolk state representative contest is re-match from '16

(Continued from page 1)

the trust and confidence of the people that put their faith in us to do this work. So every single day it's about the work, it's about the issues."

Those issues, Cullinane said, are many. He highlights his advocacy for the Mattapan High-Speed Trolley, for securing funds for traffic studies on hot spots like the woeful Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard intersection, and for affordable housing projects like the Cote Village and Mattapan Square developments. He talked about working with his colleagues to push for criminal justice reform, gun control including red flag laws, and basic quality-of-life improvements around local parks and beautification.

Endorsements are lopsided, to say the least. Mayor Martin Walsh; US Rep. Michael Capuano; state Sen. Nick Collins; state Reps. Dan Hunt, Russell Holmes, and Bill Driscoll, Jr.; Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins; City Councillors Andrea Campbell, Michelle Wu, Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Tim McCarthy, and Frank Baker are all in Cullinane's corner, as are Milton Board of Selectmen members Richard Wells and Katie Conlon.

"Dan has consistently been a strong advocate for our Dorchester and Mattapan communities, including securing state funds for the Neponset Greenway, Mattapan Square, and much-needed transportation infrastructure to improve the safety and connectivity of our neighborhoods," said City Council President Campbell, a Mattapan resident. "I am proud to support him in his reelection."

Lacet and his campaign did not respond to multiple requests for comment for this story. There have been no public endorsements announced through the candidate's campaign channels. His campaign website said he "will address the major issues of education, employment, housing, economic development and infrastructure improvements. Additionally, I will focus my attention on the quality of life issues that impact our lives daily, including equatable [sic] economic access. I will also initiate and work to enforce legislation that addresses public transportation, economic and criminal justice disparities.'

Education seems to be at the forefront of Lacet's platform. He pledges on his website to increase the budgets of the Boston Public Schools and the Milton Public Schools and restore school buses to middle schoolers using MBTA passes. He also calls for improvements to the schools with respect to healthier food and better community partnerships.

It has been a sleepy race so far, observers say. Michael Skillin, president of the Lower Mills Civic Association of which Lacet is a member, told the Reporter, "I think the turnout is the key."

"I think Dan has done a good job," he said. On the ground, he added, "people are just kind of seeing it as a low key race, and I don't think people are excited about it, unfortunately."

Linda Dorcena Forry (2005-2013) preceded Cullinane as the state representative for the 12th Suffolk seat and continued to serve the seat as the state senator for the First Suffolk District until January of this year when she left for the private sector. Dorcena Forry, who is married to Reporter editor Bill Forry, said Cullinane was a strong ally in office and consistently advocated for his entire district.

"It's really important to have a state rep who's around and has the pulse of the district. As a senator who had to work with many state reps in my district, Cullinane is really someone that I counted on,' Dorcena Forry said in an interview with the *Reporter*.

Cullinane's aide, Leon David, has been with him since he was sworn into office, ensuring a bilingual office with fluent English and Haitian Creole. Dorcena Forry, like Lacet, is a Haitian American. Cullinane, she said, has been stalwart in his support for immigrant communities.

"He's stood for TPS, for the Haitian community,in terms that have been very strong, and I would love to see him reelected," Dorcena Forry said.

District demographics overlay the race, with the Massachusetts 7th District congressional race pitting Ayanna Pressley against incumbent Michael Capuano and a diverse field of Suffolk County district attorney potentials driving more voters of color to the polls.

Demographic representation is an important issue, acknowledged Cullinane backer state Rep. Russell Holmes, one of the few elected officials of color in the State House and a member of the Massachusetts Black and Latino Caucus. He lives in Mattapan, which is divided between his and Cullinane's districts. "I've been working with Dan since he's arrived," said Holmes, who is running unopposed for his fifth term. "He's committed to the community and willing to deliver the things that are most important... when it comes time to fight, he's there."

Lacet has made clear in public statements that he thinks voting for diverse candidates is paramount. "If we keep taking these majority people of color districts and [politicians] redistrict them so we can have a seat at the table, [then] we're not voting for us to have a seat at the table," he said in an April radio roundtable. "How are we going to move forward?"

The 12th Suffolk, Holmes notes, is about 66 percent black and 20 percent white, with smaller percentages of Hispanic and Asian populations. "I hear that a lot," Holmes said, "but Dan has been delivering. The conversation always is, for folks of color, always conflicted," he added. "Do you want just a person of color or do you want a person who is being representative of the district?

The Dorchester Unified Neighborhood (DUN) Association, which is located in the Codman Hill area between Cullinane's and Holmes's districts, has not made any determination around an endorsement in the race, said president Dawn Barrett. She said she is staying neutral, and on consultation with the group hopes for "somebody who's definitely going to support the community, somebody who's going to fight for us, and attend our neighborhood meetings or have some sort of representative there to attend to know what kind of issues we're facing. We don't want to wait for something to happen for us to see our representative," she added.

Lacet is a frequent face at DUN meetings, and Cullinane weighed in forcefully on behalf of the community on their founding issue — the standoff between neighbors and the owner/hopeful developer of a large three-decker at 96 Milton Ave. that was discovered to be housing several high-level sex offenders.

Myrtle Huggins of the Apple Grove Civic Association declined to weigh in on the race while she is on vacation with family.

Wards 16, 17, and 18 vote in the 12th Suffolk elections. No ward committees have met to endorse in the race.

Joyce Linehan, chair of of Ward 17, and state Rep. Dan Hunt, of Ward 16, both say they personally support Cullinane. "I'm all in for Dan Cullinane," Hunt told the Reporter. "He's one of the hardest working representatives on the hill. Boston reps have the unique geography where you're expected to be in the office every day and in the community every day and I see Dan do that."

Hunt called Cullinane "dogged on issues," lauding his work to "lead the way to keep the Mattapan Trolley line up and going" and said he is "a leader on gun issues.'

The lack of ward committee endorsements and civic groups taking sides speaks to the slow summer sliding into a post-Labor Day primary, Skillin said. And in a very blue Boston, the Democratic primary is the last word in many of the local races, including the 12th Suffolk.

"All of a sudden, here's the holiday and here's the election and bang," Skillin said. "It's too bad. The candidates haven't been out in full force, and the civic associations won't meet again until the summer is over and the primary happened."

Access is a major component of Cullinane's campaign and his priorities as an active legislator. The Mattapan Trolley, one of the only transit options for the area aside from buses until the new Blue Hill Avenue stop of the Fairmount Line is completed, is slated for a study to assess the future of the line. Cullinane has launched a petition, with over 1,000 signatures already, to support the trolley and call for the study's timely release after the news that it would be delayed until late fall without an explanation as to why.

"It's clear this is an issue that matters to folks, and we're happy to lend our voice to it to make sure the administration does not delay a study until after an important election," he said.

Lacet does not address the Mattapan Trolley during a section of a M.A.M.L.E.O. radio roundtable tackling transit.

"When you talk about the MBTA in our communities, we don't have the services," he said. "We don't have rapid transit system. Okay, they just gave us the community rail which is not really rapid transit. That runs every hour... we need an Orange Line, Red Line, Green Line running straight through Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park. The money's there... we ran the Red Line all the way through Alewife. Why can't we have it come back the other way and run through where we live?

The trolley is an extension of the Red Line route where 1940s era cars trace a picturesque 2.6-mile route from Ashmont to Mattapan, ending at a large disused MBTA parking lot slated for an ambitious and affordable housing-heavy mixed used project.

Cullinane agrees that the Fairmount Line should be a more reliable service corridor for the neighborhood. He noted recommendations from rapid transit advocates for electrifying the route to improve its turnaround time and the value to Mattapan residents when granted a 20-minute shot downtown after the station's completion.

And those trains bring residents to areas of the city all too familiar with incidents of violence.

Despite Lacet advertising his past on the Boston Police force as being one of distinction, he was removed from his post on the force in 2004 for perjuring himself in connection with his late brother's trial for murder.

On the day Cullinane spoke to the Reporter, a fatal shooting had occurred in his district over the ekend. A triple shooting would claim another life the next day. Both underlined his push for better trauma and reentry supports in the neighborhood and for removing deadly weapons from circulation,

"It is cliche but one's too many, you never want to see a tragedy like this take place," Cullinane said, "the toll it takes on both sides, but as well as the whole neighborhood. It puts everyone on edge. That being said, that's why we take so seriously the fight to get guns off the street, not only locally but on Beacon Hill, with what we can do to ensure guns stay out of the hands of folks who want to use them for harm."

Cullinane and Lacet will face off in the state Democratic primary election on Tues., Sept. 4. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The final day to register to vote in the election is Wed., Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. Residents can check their voter status and register online at boston.gov/elections. Eligible absentee voters may request a ballot by mail or vote in person in Room 241 at City Hall by Friday, August 31, 2018 at 5 p.m. The city will also offer in-person absentee voting on Saturday, August 18 and Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.



August 16, 2018 THE REPORTER dotnews.com

Codman Square celebrates 'strong' year at annual meeting

REPORTER Correspondent

Codman Square Community Health Center celebrated its 39th anniversary last Thursday with an award ceremony that featured guest speakers Congressman Joseph Kennedy III and City Council President Andrea Campbell.

Sandra Cotterell, the clinic's chief executive officer, said it finished the year strong, despite a "fiscal cliff" that com-munity health centers across the nation faced. Against that backdrop, Cottrell said the clinic's revenue "has grown from \$33.5 million in 2016 to \$37 million in 2017."

"It's that growth and the work we do that allows us to continue to reinvest into the programs," she said, noting that the facility in 2017 had more than 23,000 patients and 110,000 visits.

"We also learn this neighborhood is concerned about affordable housing and displacement," she said. "Even though our patients continue to come back here for their care, they are traveling distances to get here. Our staff are traveling distances."

"I like to highlight the gems in my community



Pictured, I-r: Codman CEO Sandra Cotterell, US Rep. Joseph Kennedy III, Council President Andrea Campbell, outgoing Codman board president Rev. Garvin Warden, and Robert J. MacEachern, incoming board president. Jonathan Ng photo

and the health center is one of those gems," Campbell said, adding that the center is proactive on other issues besides healthcare. "They don't turn anyone away," she said. "They focus on economic development and economic security for our most vulnerable."

Robert J. MacEachern, the incoming board president, said that "in years to come, we have to remember quality is as important as volume. A lot of our patients are still patients when they move away from Boston. We have done a wonderful job about making sure people feel empowered and welcome here."

Congressman Ken-

nedy III told the audience that the Codman Square clinic "is the healthcare my uncle Ted envisioned." He added,

"The fights down in those doors... My ask Washington are easier because of the battles you wage for every patient that comes through

for all of you is to keep



Two Boston hospitals ranked among US News top 20

Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital, both in Boston, cracked the top 20 in U.S. News and World Report's latest ranking of the best hospitals in America, with MGH coming in at number four.

The rankings released Tuesday slotted MGH behind only the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, Cleveland Clinic, and Johns Hopkins Hospital. Brigham and Women's ranked 20th on the magazine's "Honor Roll" list, which takes into account specialty rankings and procedure and condition ratings.

The magazine also ranked hospitals by state. Bay State Medical

Center in Springfield and Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston tied for third in Massachusetts, and Lahey Hospital and Medical Center in Burlington, Tufts Medical Center in Boston and UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester tied for fifth. "Access to a wide range of highly ranked specialties at Mass General, Brigham and Women's and the many other excellent academic medical centers in Boston improve the quality of life for patients and families everywhere - locally, nationally, and from around the globe," said David Torchiana, the president and CEO of

Partners HealthCare, which operates both MGH and Brigham and Women's.

A number of Massachusetts hospitals also fared well in the U.S. News specialty rankings. The Dana Farber Cancer Center at Brigham and Women's was the fourthranked cancer center for adults in the country, and McLean Hospital in Belmont ranked number one in the nation for psychiatry. Spaulding Rehabilitation ranked second for rehabilitation, and Mass. Eye and Ear ranked fourth for ophthalmology and sixth for ear, nose and throat care.

- Matt Murphy/SHNS

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Report: Spike in health clinics

The number of urgent care centers in Massachusetts rocketed up by more than 700 percent from 2010 to 2017, while the number of retail clinics nearly tripled, according to a new report.

There were 18 urgent care centers and 20 retail clinics in 2010. compared to 145 urgent care centers at the end of 2017 and 57 retail clinics in 2018, according to data released Thursday by the state's Health Policy Commission.

'Urgent care centers and retail clinics have the potential to increase

timely and convenient access to low-cost, highquality care for patients in the Commonwealth, including by reducing avoidable [emergency department] visits, HPC executive director David Seltz said.

Most urgent care centers and retail clinics are located in higher income areas, according to the analysis, which said the "most notable" increases in the alternative care sites took place in the Springfield and Worcester areas, as well as the areas outside of Boston.

The South Shore and

the Norwood/Attleboro area had more than six times as many urgent care centers and retail clinics as they did emergency departments, while the upper North Shore and the Berkshires had a roughly equivalent number of alternative care sites and emergency departments.

The report said sore throats were the top condition that prompted an urgent care center visit, and sore throats and acute sinusitis accounted for 30 percent of the conditions seen by retail clinics. - SHNS

Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT DORCHESTER PARK

The sixth annual Classic Car Show will be held at Dorchester Park on Sun., Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and a food truck will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the Boston School of Music will perform contemporary and classical music. Bean bag and other games will be available for families and giant bubbles will float in the air to delight children. Owners can register their classic cars when entering the park. The event is free for everyone. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization responsible for organizing the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assisting the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org.

NEPONSET RIVER CLEAN-UP SET FOR SEPT. 22 Join volunteers from Neponset River Watersheed Association in removing trash from water and land to help beautify the area and restore fish and wildlife habitats. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park or at your pre-assigned site Ages15 and up; bring outdoor work clothes, no sandals. You may get very dirty! Please contact Andres Ripley 781-575-0354 x306 ripley@neponset.org

PARKARTS PROGRAM COMES TO DOT, MATTAPAN

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

Participation is free and all materials are provided, but young children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of six or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to nine locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's

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. 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 Eyes 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.

FREE FAMILY MOVIES AT MARTINI SHELL IN **HYDE PARK**

WBZ News Radio 1030 & DCR present Free Family Flicks Summer Series 2018 at DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park,1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park.Pack up a blanket, lawn chair and picnic and head to DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park for free family movies under the stars all summer long! Grab your spot on the lawn with friends and family and enjoy the movie. Bug spray recommended. All movies are shown at dusk. Rain cancels. Upcoming shows: Tuesday, Aug 21 - Beauty & the Beast; Tuesday, Aug 28 - Thor: Ragnarok.

$m \dot{Y}$ ARD SALES IN SAVIN HILL, JONES HILL

Savin Hill and Jones Hill neighborhood yard sales are on Saturday, September 15 from 9a.m.-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: Sunday, Sept. 16.

GALLIVAN COMMUNITY CENTER RE-OPENS ON SEPT. 7

Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYF Gallivan Community Centerin Mattapan on Friday, September 7 at 2 p.m. This \$3 million dollar, one year renovation is a part of the Mayor's \$50 million dollar FY19-FY23 Capital Plan investment in BCYF facilities. All are welcome to attend the reopening celebration. Upgrades included replacing the roof and gym floor, installing air conditioning in the gymnasium, upgrading the fire alarm system and emergency lighting, installing new storm water drainage, repaving the parking lot, installing a transfer switch for emergency generator connection and upgrading power outlets and select lighting. Additional improvements were made to the bathrooms, and the exterior facade. In addition to a \$3 million dollar investment in the Gallivan Community Center, Mayor Walsh is investing \$1.9 million dollars in an interior renovation of the BCYF Mattahunt and is also investing in a kitchen upgrade at the Mildred Avenue K-8 School/BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan. Also on September 7, a new playground will be built at BCYF Gallivan in one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at https://bit.ly/2OhG3Ci.

(Continued on page 18)



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Baker: Opioid bill a 'blueprint' for nation

By Chris Triunfo STATE HOUSE News Service

After launching his re-election campaign over the weekend, Gov. Charlie Baker's first move on Tuesday after an official trip out of state to start the week was to draw attention to legislation that aims to expand treatment for opioid addiction across the Bay State.

The law, which had already been officially signed by Baker last week, became one of the success stories to come out of the Legislature in the closing days of formal sessions in July, and has been touted by the governor's re-election campaign as another step taken in curtailing the opioid and heroin epidemic.

This is the second major bill that the governor has signed since taking office in 2015 to fight the crisis that claimed an estimated 2,016 lives in 2017. He marked the occasion Tuesday with a ceremonial signing at a Roxbury recovery center.

The governor spent Monday in Vermont at the annual New England Governors/Eastern Canadian Premiers Conference, making the ceremonial signing his first official public event in Massachusetts since the formal launch of his re-election campaign. At a picnic event in Shrewsbury on Saturday, Baker addressed the work his administration has done and what he sees as left to do to combat the drug

'We're talking today about a second term. Why? Because there are

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some things we want to finish the job," Baker told the crowd at the annual Baker-Polito Picnic. "While we have seen for the first time in decades a drop in the number of people dying and the number of people receiving opioid prescriptions and major expansions in our capacity to treat people, we are nowhere near finished on this. We have a long way to go. We need four more years to build on the success of the first four so that we can beat this scourge into the ground once and for all."

The opioid abuse prevention and treatment bill was one of several enacted by the House and Senate on a harried final day of formal sessions on July 31 when some initiatives, including health care and education funding reforms,

Earlier in the month, the Senate scrapped a Ways and Means proposal to established supervised injection sites as part of its version of bill, instead adopting an amendment to study the idea. Supporters retreated after U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling made clear that such facilities would violate federal law and anyone working at or using one of the sites could be subject to federal criminal charges.

"It was very much a team effort between our administration, the secretary and our colleagues in the legislature," said Baker, who was was joined by House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito.

A MOMENT OF PAWS

Consider adopting a senior animal

By Mary Nee

When Ruby was a pup, like most Wheaton terriers, she had a lot of energy. This meant that twice a day my husband or I would trade off long walks in the Blue Hills to tire her out. Our children were older and we were able to schedule these walks for the benefit of all involved. Now 13 years later Ruby's exercise needs are more leisurely strolls with lots of smelling of roses or anything else that she passes. Ruby is still the same adorable and loving companion, just slower, wiser and less impulsive; traits I hope I have acquired.

At the Animal Rescue League of Boston's Animal Care and Adoption Centers, the first question we often hear is "Do you have any puppies/ kittens?"... And why not, what's not to love about puppies or kittens? On the flip side, many potential adopters don't inquire about senior animals - and that's a shame.

Adopting an infant animal comes with enormous responsibility and challenges. From house training, to manners training, to understanding that fur-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU18D1120DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING DOMINIQUE SMITH

GERALD SMITH

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

You are hereby summoned and re-quired to serve upon: Dominique Smith, 94 Floyd St, Apt 2, Dorchester MA02124 your answer, if any, on or before **09/13/2018**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to he hearing and adjudication of this action You are also required to file a copy of you answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness HON BRIAN I DUNN First

Date: July 24, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 16, 2018

for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the cur rent financial status of either party. SEE

Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are hereby summoned and re

Date: July 17, 2018

niture, curtains, shoes and essentially anything that can be scratched, chewed or destroyed, is fair game.

For senior animals, many of them come to a shelter environment when their owner can no longer properly care for them or passes away. This can cause them confusion and in some cases depression; all they want is a loving owner and a home to call their

If you've never considered adopting a senior animal, here are 5 reasons why you should:

- 1. Lifestyle. Senior dogs require less walking, tend to sleep more and can be left alone for longer periods of time – a good fit for working professionals!
- Training. While training is always beneficial (and you CAN teach old dogs new tricks), chances are that a senior dog will know his basic commands, how to walk on a leash, and is social-
- Personality. The personality of an adult dog or cat is fully formed, so you know exactly what you're getting when you bring him/her home. Essentially what you see is what you get!
- 4. Less Destructive. For most animals in their golden years, the destructive phase is typically a thing of the past.
- 5. Great Company. Senior animals don't have the energy to burn offlike puppies or kittens do, so it leaves more time

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
PO BOX 9667, BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PUBSIANT TO GL. 2 1008, 85-304

FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P1557GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
JEAN HARROLD
of MATTAPAN, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
nterested persons, a petition has beer
filed by Dept. of Developmental Services of
Boston, MA in the above captioned matter
legging that Jean Harrold is in need of a

alleging that Jean Harrold is in need of

Guardian and requesting that Susan Braus, Esq. of Hingham, MA (or some other suitable

The petition asks the Court to determine

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10.00 A.M. on the return date of 08/30/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which

return date of 08/30/2018. 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 tail in to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 dates

and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limi

or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about

persons in grift to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. HON. BRIANJ. DUNN

Published: August 16, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

First Justice of this Court

Date: July 31, 2018

Without Surety on the bond

to have fun or relax with your furry companion.

With a typical lifespan of 10-15 years, many looking for a companion animal are hesitant to adopt on the chance that they may not be able to properly care for them for their entire lives. Yes, it's true that you won't have a senior animal for as long as a puppy or kitten, but it's important to remember that these animals are so grateful to go home with you, are just happy to be around you, and tend to fit into their new environment seamlessly.

While young at heart, senior animals are prone to age-related medical issues – just like humans. Every animal is of course different, and depending on the age and breed, you can expect to spend a little more time at the vet and may also need to introduce medications into the animal's



daily routine. Diet is also important as our pet's age, so you will need to restrict your pet's diet according to the advice given by your regular veterinarian.

When you adopt, you are saving two lives-the animal you're adopting and the animal that will take their place. So if you're thinking of adopting, the next time you're at an ARL shelter, or any shelter for that matter, please consider a senior animal - believe me you won't regret it!

Mary Nee is the President of the Animal Rescue League of Boston and resides in Dorchester. Pet questions?EmailARLatpress@arlboston.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17P1408GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF:
ROBERT DRISCOLL
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION TO EXPAND
THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person
To the named Respondent and all
her interested persons, a petition

other interested persons, a petition has been filed by DMH c/o Office of General Consul of Westborough, MA, Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter request ing that the court: Expand the powers of a Guardian.

The petition asks the Court to make

determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should

Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 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 filer the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The abovenamed person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
Docket No. SU18P1632GD
IN THE MATTER OF
JOEL T. BROWN
of DORCHESTER, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE 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 al to the named respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Janice D. Brown of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Joel T. Brown is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Janice D. Brown of Dorchester, be appointed as Guardian to serve

on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this cour

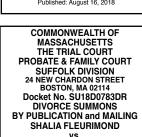
In e petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of MR30/0/18. This day is NOT a hearing 08/30/2018. 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 the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition volume to the follower of the control of the contro 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 about personal aniaris or innancia aniaris or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon, Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 16, 2018



HERMANOT FLEURIMOND

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint

guired to serve upon: Shalia Fleurimond 430 Adams St, Apt 12, Dorchester MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 09/13/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

> Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 16, 2018

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Carolyn McGee, right, is helping to create a "food forest" near her Ellington Street home. She is shown with Ms. Gloria, left. Photo courtesy Orion Kriegman

'Food forests' hope for deep roots in Dorchester

(Continued from page 1) the saplings are steadily growing after surviving a brutal New England winter. As of mid-July, Ellington Community Food Forest was also home to a water house for irrigation, a community bulletin board, a stone patio, and mature peach and pear trees. In the coming months, the Coalition and the neighbors-turned-gardeners on Ellington Street will add a gazebo and a medicinal mandala, transforming the once-vacant plot of land into a community space.

"It's not just the food, right," Kriegman said. "This then takes us into the whole mission, which is like, we're learning together, we're growing together, we're healing ourselves with proper diet. We're healing our neighborhoods by coming together and repairing the social fabric and getting to know each other again, and seeing each other, and having our kids play with each other and all the stuff that makes a community go."

Kriegman and the Boston Food Forest Coalition team seem to have ignited something on Ellington Street. Carolyn McGee is a resident there who serves on the project's stewardship team. In late 2015, when Kriegman first approached her about creating a food forest on the street, the lot was full of cars, trash, and "all kinds of waste," she said ,adding that the coalition was instrumental in galvanizing residents to help clean it out and build something new and positive on the site.

"It was like turning over a new leaf, like a new awakening for me," McGee said. "Everybody kind of comes together, and you form this kind of common bond, and you gain friendships over food and helping your community and helping the world. Once you start, you can't stop."

And while it would be easy to overstate the credit due to Kriegman — the food forest is a collaborative effort — McGee said his eagerness is clearly the driving force. "He can grow anything," she said. "There's a really great group of people who work together at the Boston Food Forest Coalition that I've met, and their team and energy are very contagious."

Microcosm and the macrocosm

Kriegman's work wasn't always so locally based. Born on Oct. 29, 1974, attended public schools in Newton throughout his childhood. He called the city "sort of a little bubble." Demographic data provided by the City of Newton boil Kriegman's words down to "mostly white and affluent." He wanted out.

In high school, he was service-oriented, volunteering in local hospitals and spending a summer in Montana, where he helped to build a teen center and baseball dugouts on a Native American reservation. In 1992, he entered Haverford to study political science and travel internationally on academic projects. For the first time, he came face-to-face with world-changing historical conflicts: in Israel, in South Africa at the end of apartheid, in post-civil war Guatemala. The last of those brought Kriegman's attention to power disparities in civic life – between tenants and landlords, between urban administrators and residents – and to how relationships among ethnic groups shape conflict and policy, and sparked an interest in urbanism.

"In Guatemala City, it was this horrible city. Horrible urban planning," Kriegman said. "How do we, as small individuals, have control over what takes place around us? Who plans these neighborhoods that we spend all our time living in, walking around through?"

Energized, he returned to Massachusetts and joined the Collaborative for Development Action (CDA) in 2000. After a brief stint learning about "action research" — that is, participating in what you're studying — he entered the Kennedy School. Two years later, armed with a master's degree in public policy and urban planning, he joined the Tellus Institute in Cambridge, which defines its mission as "advancing the transition to a sustainable, equitable, and humane global civilization." As Tellus president Paul Raskin tells it, Kriegman had endless enthusiasm, even as the institute dealt with such "apocalyptic" problems as climate change and economic inequality.

"A lot of people succumb to despair," Raskin said.



Garden bends at the Ellington Community food forest. Rowan Walrath photo

"If you don't feel a little despair, you just don't know what's going on these days. Orion had a dose of that. Sometimes the reaction is to be very pessimistic. His reaction is not that. His reaction is to try, nonetheless, to make change with the hope that he can galvanize people for change."

But Tellus didn't offer Kriegman the opportunity he was looking for. Then in his mid-30s, he was getting tired of being "10,000 feet up in the air" — he wanted to be on the ground. Just before he left the think tank, he co-founded the Jamaica Plain New Economy Transition (JPNET) through the Institute for Policy Studies, marking the first time that he was working in his own neighborhood. But at the end of the day, global and local communities aren't that different, Kriegman believes. "We're in an ethic of interconnectedness, and people are only getting more and more interconnected," he said. "We're all in this together. We can't just go local and forget about the fact that it's all one big system these days."

Building community at home

Orion Kriegman's first urban gardening project, undertaken long before the Boston Food Forest Coalition was established, was begun in 2009 as a partnered project between him and Hannah Thomas, now his wife of seven years. The couple, who live in Egleston Square, noticed an abandoned, city-owned lot on Boylston Street spilling over with filth like "car parts, needles, TVs," Kriegman said. They went knocking door to door, asking their neighbors if they'd be interested in cleaning it up and turning it into something useful—a precursor to how the Boston Food Forest Coalition would approach the Ellington Street site. The rundown lot was transformed almost overnight.

The Egleston Square Community Orchard, as it's now called, was an early success story. Today, it features a compost bin, flower beds, and a rainwater catchment system, as well as fruit-bearing trees and bushes for harvest. It has also served as a community gathering space since its creation and "bridged a divide" in the neighborhood, as Thomas put it, becoming a de facto memorial in times of tragedy, resurrecting parades, and, in all, serving as a staple in community events.

Dan Bensonoff, now a Boston Food Forest Coalition board member, lived near the Egleston Square Community Orchard at its inception and donated his time and gardening expertise to the budding food forest. "It became a space for us to practice new permaculture techniques," he said. "It also became an experiment on how much we can do with no budget. People would be like, 'Hey, I dug out some of my raspberry bed. How much do you want me to transplant here?""

The Orchard was a collaborative effort, one that would guide how Kriegman saw the creation of food forests over the next decade. Bensonoff, who now lives in Roslindale, frequently comes by his old neighborhood, where he sees people harvesting from the orchard. Apple trees, currant bushes, raspberries, and mushrooms grace the garden. And residents can feel the energy. Last month, hundreds of people convened there for the June Bug Community Celebration; in July, local poets performed there as part of JP PorchFest.

The Egleston Community Orchard was personal for the community, but for Kriegman, it also signaled a shift. How could he apply his peacebuilding work and environmentalism to his own home? "People came together because of this work that we were

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THE REPORTER
Page 17

A formerly vacant lot on Ellington Street in Dorchester is well on its way to becoming a food forest this year. Rowan Walrath photo

doing, and that, for me, was really profound and moved my heart and made me realize: This is what I want to help do," he said. "This is healing work." A few years later, the Boston Food Forest Coalition began to embody that.

Kriegman has been executive director since 2015. In just three years, he has taken on the role full-time, overseen the outreach to (and retention of) an army of volunteers, and officially incorporated the organization as a nonprofit. But it has been a struggle to find volunteers and supporters who can stay committed. Even now, Kriegman is the coalition's only full-time employee; the other paid position is a part-time program coordinator, just hired in March.

"There have definitely been months where he's just felt like giving up," said Bonnie Rovics, a longtime friend of Kriegman's. "Don't think in any way that this has been easy. I think it's been an amazing amount of commitment, often under duress. You know, he's been clear-sighted enough to understand at times that he is so close to having this whole thing really succeed. ... The food forest was something that was like, 'I'm going to do this. It might fail. I might lose everything.' And really just pushing forward with it every day."

So far, that pushing has succeeded. The group's flagship site at Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan, where volunteers broke ground in April 2014, now boasts herbs, vegetables, and several varieties of fruited trees and bushes. Another food forest flourishes at the Old West Church in the West End. Kriegman is in discussion with residents across Boston, including in the Jones Hill and Savin Hill neighborhoods in Dorchester. The Boston Food Forest Coalition, now counting seven people including Kriegman on its board of directors, has collaborated with the Jones Hill Neighborhood Association to create a design for a food forest on Everett Avenue. Kriegman initially hoped to break ground on the site this summer, but staff turnover in the Boston Planning and Development Agency has put the Request for Proposals process on the back burner.

In Savin Hill, the coalition is working with residents to convert what Kriegman calls an "urban wild" into a garden that brings together a community space with nature. "[We'll be] making it a real wildlife habitat, adding some native wildflowers, adding some trees that could grow in that space," Kriegman said. "Not specifically making it a garden for food, but more making it a garden for walking and sitting under the trees and having community events, just

making it a beautiful space." He hopes to start on the project next year.

Cultivating the next generation

Whether in Dorchester or at his home in Jamaica Plain, for Kriegman, the food forests always come back to community. That includes his own familyhis two young daughters, he says, are very aware of the realities of living in a changing city: Trees go down, buildings go up, and the toddling girls want to know who's helping the animals. "It's nice to be able to say, 'Oh, we are." Kriegman said. "That's what I do. I go out there and create spaces in the city where we do plant trees, where we do connect to nature, where we do create habitats really powerful to me, the fact that it's tangible and visible."

Sylvia and Brighid, at 2 and 5, are already miniature urban gardeners. They help their father plant trees. They walk with him and pick blueberries. Brighid, who spent the last school year in kindergarten in the Boston Public Schools system, previously attended Boston Nature Center's Pathways to Nature Preschool, and Kriegman and Thomas plan to enroll Sylvia when she's old enough. "Up until age 6, kids learn more from play than they do from any formal classes," Kriegman said. "They're discovering; they're interacting; they're exploring."

To that end, the Boston Food Forest Coalition leads educational programming for whoever wants to learn. The last time this reporter spoke to Orion Kriegman by phone, he said hello just as he stepped away from a swirl of excited chatter – "I'm just orienting volunteers to a blueberry bush," he explained – before launching into an energetic review of the Ellington Community Food Forest's recent "food as medicine" event. The Mattapan-based Urban Farming Institute, a mobile clinic known as the Family Van, Alternatives for Community and



for animals.' That feels Herbs and vegetables on the march in the Ellington Street food forest.

Environment, and the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition were all on deck, he said, to teach locals about the medicinal properties of the plants they'd helped grow.

Carolyn McGee, of the Ellington Community Food Forest stewardship team, loves using the garden as an educational space. A Dorchester resident for more than 45 years, she now sees young kids, especially around 7 and 8 years old, learning about soil and plants—"and growing," she said. "This is really why I am volunteering."

Said Kriegman: "It's so much more than just putting a tree in the ground. It's so much more than even just creating a garden. It's more than just repairing the urban environment and dealing with the rainwater runoff and carbon sequestration. It taps into the real human connections that we need and the way that has ripple effects in the community and bridges across divides of race and class. ... We can take action. We can feel our agency. We can feel our power."

Rowan Walrath is a former intern for the Dorchester Reporter. She now reports for Mother Jones.

RECENT OBITUARIES

COYNE Mary L. (Parker) of Dorchester. Wife of John F. "Jack" Coyne. Mother of John and his wife Mary Coyne of RI, Phillip and his wife Jodi Coyne of Braintree, and Mary Coyne of Dorchester. Grandmother of Ali, Kelley, Sean, Brittany, Ashley and Jarrad. Sister of Robert Parker of Randolph, Donald

Parker of Bridgewater and the late Richard Parker, Joan Thomas and Florence Letendre. Also survived by her dog Cookie.

MULRENNAN James J. In Dorchester, formerly of Loughglynn, Co. Roscommon, Ireland. Husband of the late Catherine V. (Fitzpatrick) Mulrennan. Father of Patrick

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Pricing information and maps available online at:

www.BostonCemetery.org

415 Neponset Avenue

Dorchester, MA 02124

617-265-4100

15 Broad Street

617-423-4100

Boston, MA 02109

J. Mulrennan. Son of the late Patrick Mulrennan and Annie (Cunnane) Mulrennan. Brother of Eileen Moriarty of Co. Galway, Ireland, and Patrick Mulrennan of Co. Roscommon, Ireland. Brother-in-law of Barbara Gorham, Festus Fitzpatrick, Peter Fitzpatrick, Mary O'Brien, Bridget McDermot, Winnie Fitzpatrick, and the late Ciaron Fitzpatrick, Mark Fitzpatrick, Michael Fitzpatrick, Padraic Fitzpatrick, John Fitzpatrick, Morgan Fitzpatrick, and Margaret O'Donnell. Also leaves many nieces and nephews.

MANNING, Charles T. of Dorchester. Son of Miriam M. Manning of Dorchester and the late Charles L. Manning. Brother of Richard N. Chase, Loretta D. Manning Paulding, and Sharon D. Manning, all of Dorchester and Victor Steven Manning of Azle, TX. He leaves his uncle, Thomas A. Chase of NY, NY, and a host of nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends.

ROUX, Robert A. of Dorchester. Husband of Judith Louise (Gibson) Roux of Dorchester. Father of William Roux & his wife Noreen of Cranston, RI, and James Roux of FL. Brother of Helen Meuse & her husband Mel of Bridgewater. Grandfather of Jonathan and Christopher Roux.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOCKET NO. SU18D0939DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SANTA A SANTIAGO
VS.

VIRGINIO SANTIAGO

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

You are hereby summoned and equired to serve upon: Santa Santiago, 9 Ames St, #159, Dorchester MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 09/13/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica-tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Date: June 15, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 16, 2018

617-325-6830 info@bcca.comcast.net JOHN J. O'CONNOR & SON FUNERAL HOME for the community we serve 740 Adams Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 617-282-5564

Recovering mother spurs Dot woman to run for medical cause in Falmouth

By ISABEL LORD REPORTER

CORRESPONDENT

When Dorchester's Elizabeth McNamara sets off with runners from all over the world in the 46th annual New Balance Falmouth Road Race on Sunday, she'll be running with a special person in mind - her mother Margaret - and with a special cause on her bib - the Brain Aneurysm Foundation (BAF).

In October of last year, her mother was diagnosed with two large brain aneurysms and underwent a series of successful surgeries at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital to remove them. It was there that the family was introduced to the BAF by nurse practitioner and BAF board member Deirdre Buckley and Dr. Christopher Ogilvy, the founder of the organization and someone whom McNa $mara\,calls\, \hbox{``a second part}$

of our family."
She added, "We got involved with the support group, which has been an amazing, amazing support for my mom. I felt like there was nothing I could do to take away what happened to my mom and her pain and the side effects she feels every day as a result of the surgery, so I can try to spread awareness and raise money."

An opportunity for action presented itself one day in her email inbox: a BAF newsletter looking for runners who could do 7 miles and as a group raise \$15,000. "I'm super slow," McNamara said, "but I like to run. I wanted to challenge myself, but also do something that could help and show my mom some support."

This weekend will mark the first time running the seven miles at FalmouthforMcNamara; her previous experience with long-distance runs was in a Dorchester Day 5K. The Falmouth route stretches from Woods Hole to Falmouth Beach and annually features more thanr 11,000 runners. This will be the second year that BAF has been given a charity spot in the race.

McNamara has been training for the event since April on the bike paths near her home in Lower Mills. "It's been hard in the heat,



Elizabeth McNamara, right, will run the 7-mile Falmouth Road Race this weekend to support the Brain Aneurysm Foundation. Her mom Margaret, left, is a survivor.

but I think about my mom and her recovery process, and it's nothing compared to what she's been through," she said. "So I use her as my motivation to keep going when I want to stop."

Her mother is emotional about her daughter competing in the race, McNamara says. "She sent me a very mom-type text message about how proud she is, and how much it means to her that I'm doing it. It's unnecessary for her to gush about it. She would do whatever she could for me if the situations were reversed."

Then a pause: "Maybe not run a road race," she says, laughing," but she would be as supportive."

No difference between driving drunk or stoned, PSA warns

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

As the list of legal and commercially available substances that can impair a person's ability to drive a vehicle grows to include pot, state public safety officials on Wednesday launched a public awareness campaign to urge drivers to find alternate transportation if they have been drinking or using marijuana.

An average of 125 drunk or high drivers die on Massachusetts roads each year, Undersecretary for Public Safety and Security Jennifer Queally said, and a recent Department of Public Health survey found that one-third of people who said they have used marijuana in the last 30 days have also driven under the influence in the last 30 days.

"The number of high drivers and the number of deaths on our roadways is already too high, no pun intended," Queally said Wednesday at a press conference to launch the campaign. "Driving high, driving stoned or driving drunk is dangerous and illegal, but most importantly it is deadly."

The awareness campaign, which includes a 30-second ad that will air on broadcast television and digital platforms, focuses on the consequences of impaired driving.

"There are roads, the ones you take, the ones you don't, there are laws, there are rules and there is you ... you driving, you drunk driving, you driving high, you stoned and driving ... you spinning, crashing, you arrested, you killing my mom or yours, my daughter, my sister, my love, my life and yours," actors in the

ad say into the camera. The ad ends by displaying the text, "Drunk? Stoned? Driving? Don't."

The campaign encourages anyone legally using marijuana or alcohol to hail a cab, use a ride for hire service or take public transit instead of

"If you are using marijuana legally, all we ask is that you use an alternate means of transportation, whether that be a rideshare, the MBTA, a taxi or a designated driver," State Police Maj. Richard Ball, the commanding officer of Troop H, said.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security on Wednesday also announced that it will provide funds to the State Police and 153 local departments to conduct "high-visibility enforcement patrols and sobriety checkpoints throughout the state."

Cannabis Control Commissioner Jennifer Flanagan said the CCC wrote into its regulations requirements that marijuana labeling, marketing and branding must include warnings like, "Marijuana can impair concentration, coordination and judgment. Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug."

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. PL18D0919DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING SHIRLEY VENORD

PIERRE VENORD

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complain for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matte 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: Shirley Ve nord, 25 Old Onset Road, Wareham, MA 02571 your answer, if any, on or before 08/31/2018. 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

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First ustice of this Court.

Date: June 15, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate hed: August 16, 2018 dotnews.com August 16, 2018 THE REPORTER Page 19



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

F of in You Tube



Club Members Having a Blast at BGCD's Carnival to Celebrate the End of the On-site Summer Program: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT
Gray, Gray & Gray LLP Volunteers
at BGCD: Fifteen volunteers from Gray,
Gray & Gray LLP stopped by our Marr
Clubhouse last Thursday to help paint
part of our Early Education Center. We
are so thankful for their help, the
project turned out great!

The Gray, Gray & Gray Charitable Foundation also organized the assembly of 50 backpacks with school supplies to support our Club members. We are so appreciative of their team members for helping to ensure our children have the essential items needed for their education, especially with the start of the school year right around the corner!

Making a difference by actively supporting causes impacting the health and wellness of the community is closely keeping with the mission of the Gray, Gray & Gray Charitable Foundation, we appreciate their partnership.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE
Club Members Participate in
Challenger Junior Police Academy:
Club members who are part of BGCD's
summer program had the chance to
take part in the exciting Challenger
Junior Police Academy this year.

Members got to engage in plenty of fun activities including a tour of the Boston Police Department Headquarters, a trip to Boston Bowl, an excursion to the Museum of Science along with a ride aboard one of Boston's local Duck Boats

Another highlight was their trip to Patriot Place for a tour of the Hall of Fame and the chance to catch a glimpse of the Patriots mini-camp! Thank you to the Boston Police Department for giving our members such great opportunities for learning and new experiences throughout the year.



Club Members enjoy a visit from the Boston Police Department's Operation Hoodsie Cup Truck: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD On-site Summer Program
Comes to an End: Friday was the last
day of our summer program which
ended with a fun-filled carnival for
our Club members. It featured a dunk
tank, bounce house, slime making,
and ice cream from the Boston Police
Department Operation Hoodsie Cup
Truck! The MBTA Police K-9 Unit also
stopped by to give our members an
impressive demonstration on how
the dogs do their job and apprehend

criminals.

With back to school season right around the corner, orientations for new members for the 2018-2019 school year will take place on Wednesday, August 22nd & Wednesday29th, at 5:45 PM. Parents who have already completed a membership form will only need to complete a one page re-registration sheet and submit it with their child's \$5 membership fee.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Camp Northbound August 18 - 23

Walt Disney World August 26 - 31

Drop-in Membership re-opensSeptember 5
2p - 5:45pm



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







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AVE UP TO ^{__\$}27,635

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.498 **Price**

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Price

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\$12,487

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Quirk Price



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2018 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN V8

8' FISHER PLOW INCLUDED

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TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR - AIR BAGS Quirk **Price**

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SERVICE HOURS

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Quirk Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, Dorchester

