# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 36 Issue 33 Thursday, August 15, 2019 50¢

## PERENNIAL FAVORITE



The award-winning home of Rick Smith and Darryl Johnson at the corner of Florida Street and St. Mark's Road. *Daniel Sheehan photos* 

# Florida Street couple make their home and garden a city standout

By Daniel Sheehan Arts & Features Editor

Two weeks ago, on a morning after an evening of torrential rain and hail, you might have expected Rick Smith and Daryl Johnson's garden to look a little worse for the wear; on the contrary, it looked as lush as ever.



Rick Smith and Daryl Johnson

"Most of these plants are very hardy," explained Johnson. "They look good on their own."

There's a reason why the couple's plot of land on Florida Street in St. Mark's parish has been crowned champion of the Mayor's Garden Contest two years running. The garden — which Johnson describes as "a cross between English country garden, Alice in Wonderland, and Willy Wonka" — wraps around the couple's property in an explosion of color and foliage that catches the eye from blocks away.

When the duo moved in 13 years ago, the yard boasted little more than "a chain link fence and some hostas."

Now, it's a leafy habitat bursting with hydrangeas, rose bushes, crocuses, hyacinths, lilies, flowering vines, and other kinds of growth. After running out of room in their own yard, the couple began planting in the median space on Florida Street, which is now overflowing with plant life.

"I keep thinking I'm going to be done at some point, but I don't think that's gonna happen," said Johnson, who guessed there were more than 50 varieties of plants in his garden, an estimate that Smith deemed to be "modest."

"We have a balance of evergreen and deciduous plants. That way, there's something blooming from March or April all the way through November," explained Smith.

The regular upkeep of such a grand expanse requires a division of labors: Johnson handles the planting and pruning, while Smith is in charge of a complex, automated irrigation system that he manages through a system on

(Continued on page 16)

# Weekend shut-downs set on MBTA subway lines

## Buses will replace trains on select days

By Katie Trojano Reporter Staff

On Monday, the MBTA announced a \$27.5 million plan for an accelerated repair project that will require rail service interruptions along the Red, Orange, and Green lines on multiple weekends after Labor Day through December.

The agency's rationale for implementing the weekend closures in lieu of overnight work is that they will shorten the overall project timelines, allowing for the completion of ten intersection updates in five fewer months than originally planned.

Workers will replace 7,000 feet of track— including hard-to-reach sections in downtown that haven't been updated in over 30 years and address Americans with Disabilities Act compliance issues at seven stations.

According to the T, these projects will mitigate the risk of service interruptions, improve safety, on-time performance, and accessibility for passengers. The Fiscal and Management Control Board (FMCB) approved the accelerated plans at its meeting on Monday.

"We know that diversions in service are an inconvenience in the short term, but these shutdowns will allow us to quicken the pace of investments in the system more efficiently and effectively," MBTA General Manager Steve (Continued on page 12)

# A walking tour of the city by a Red Line refugee

By Chris Lovett Special to the Reporter

It was just another morning, and just another problem on the Red Line. I can't remember whether it was at North Quincy, JFK/UMass, or Broadway, but I knew I'd had enough. I decided to walk out.

Going back as far as the 1960s, my walkouts used to be exceptions caused by the weather. That changed in 2002, when I moved with my family to North Quincy and, for the next 11 years, rode the Red Line five days a week. It didn't take long

(Continued on page 13)

# District Five council hopefuls meet up with Mattapan voters



From left, District Five candidates Cecily Graham, Justin Mirad, Alkia Powell, Ricardo Arroyo, Jean-Claude Sanon, Mimi Turchinetz, and Maria Esdale Farrell at the Brooke Charter High School.

#### By Caleb Nelson

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The seven candidates for the District 5 City Council seat, which includes most of Mattapan, outlined their programs during a forum at the Brooke Charter High School last Saturday.

The district 5 seat is now represented by Timothy McCarthy, who announced earlier this year that he will not seek re-election. The candidates will face off

in a primary election on Sept. 24, with a run-off between the top two finishers set for Tues., Nov. 6.

Questions at Saturday's forum, which was convened by the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) and was led by the group's chairperson, Fatima Ali-Salaam, ranged from addressing violence and poverty, to school funding, to the siting of cannabis shops. But,

the matter of whose voice can best carry the shared concerns of the district to fight for larger pieces

(Continued on page 17)



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## DOT BY THE DAY

Aug. 15 - 23, 2019

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

Thursday (15th) - Registration is now open for Dorchester Youth Soccer's fall season. Registration closes today so the league can have time to assign teams, order uniforms and equipment, and generate schedules. Ages 4-13. Travel teams play on Saturday and House League plays on Sundays. Home field is Pope John Paul II Park. Game times to be determined. Please register today at dyssoccer.com

Friday (16th) — The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market is open for the season at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl.com/AFMCal.

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

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

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

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

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

Friday (23rd) — American Red Cross blood drive at Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave., from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. With many regular donors delaying giving to take final summer vacations and prepare for school to start, the American Red Cross has an emergency need for blood and platelet donations to help end a summer blood shortage. More donations are urgently needed to replenish the blood supply and be prepared for patient emergencies. Make an appointment to donate blood now by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767.

Submit events to newseditor@dotnews.com. Or submit events to DotNews.com/notables.

August 15, 2019

Dorchester Reporter

(USPS 009-687)

age paid at Boston, MA.

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**Days Remaining Until** 

Labor Day ...... 18

Columbus Day ...... 60

Halloween...... 78

Veterans Day ...... 88

Quadricentennial of Dot.. 4,050

Fifteen new Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) graduated in a ceremony at Faneuil Hall last Friday (Aug.9). This graduating class will be assigned to 911 ambulances. In his FY19 budget, Mayor Walsh prioritized funding for 20 additional EMTs, increasing the number of budgeted full-time EMS providers from 375 to 395 for the City of Boston. The graduating recruit class responded to nearly 2,400 calls during their training across all neighborhoods of Boston.

# \$1m bail set for man charged in shooting death of grandmother

On April 6 of this year, a Roxbury man fired eight shots during a gun battle with a Mattapan man that ended with both men injured and the Mattapan man's grandmother with a fatal bullet wound to the head, a prosecutor charged on Monday.

August 15, 2019

Dorchester Municipal Court Judge Lisa Ann Grant set bail at \$1 million for Dane Henry, 23, of Roxbury on charges of manslaughter in the death of Eleanor Maloney, 74; assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, for shooting her grandson; Anthony Davis; and unlawful possession of a firearm.

According to Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney Masai King, Maloney was standing on the sidewalk outside her Mattapan Street home around 5 p.m. on April 6 when Henry and Malone began firing at each other. Each fired eight rounds, Henry from a 9-mm gun and Davis from a 44-mm gun, King said.

One of Henry's rounds hit Maloney in the head, killing her, King said.

Both shooters were injured. Henry tried hiding in a nearby house on Mattapan Street after a pal let him in, but police found him inside that house's entryway. King says police found his gun outside in a plastic bag buried under some leaves. Davis's gun wasn't found, King said.

King did not say why the two men began shooting at each other. Davis was arraigned in a hospital bed two days after the shootout for firing at Henry. King said a Suffolk County grand jury continues to investigate the incident.

Henry's attorney asked that her client to be confined to home arrest, but without bail. She said King provided no proof that Henry had actually fired the fatal shot and that her client has no record, lives with his mother and two siblings, and would get up at 4 a.m. to get to his job at a Walmart on Cape Cod.

ADAM GAFFIN Universal Hub

## Lynch asks FAA chief to meet on plane noise

The new administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, who Published Weekly Periodical postwas sworn in on Monday, will find a letter from POSTMASTER: Send address Congressman Stephen changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Lynch awaiting his at-Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125 tention once he settles in Mail subscription rates \$30.00 his new office. Lynch coper year, payable in advance. chairs the Congressional Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Quiet Skies Caucus, and Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. on Aug. 5, that group Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, asked Stephen Dickson to appear before them News Room: (617) 436-1222 in September to discuss ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222 airplane noise that "can FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516 Subscriptions: (617) 436-1222

and even the health of residents" subject to frequent exposure, including those living near airports in Boston, Chicago, Washington DC

and New York city. Specifically, Lynch and others in Congress want to know when the results of a study, which the FAA began in 2015, will be released. The "now long and continuously delayed" study is an effort to reevaluate dramatically impact the thresholds for deterthe standard of living mining noise abatement

assistance eligibility, the elected officials said.

According to Lynch and US Reps. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Mike Quigley and Thomas Suozzi, caucus meetings with Dan Elwell, the FAA's acting administrator, were postponed twice. The FAA, which has 47,000 employees, oversees a system that operates more than 50,000 flights per day.

-Michael P. Norton SHNS

#### dotnews.com

## **Police**

Teen shot dead on Wildwood Street

A young man who was found shot on Wildwood Street last Tuesday morning (Aug. 6) has died from his injuries. Boston Police identified the victim as 18-year-old Aquil Muhammad of Dorchester. Police were called to the area of 46 Wildwood St. around 1:30 a.m. According to the BPD account, Muhammad died two days after he was rushed to a local hospital. Anyone with information is urged to contact Boston Police Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470.

#### Man, 26, arrested for punching 77-year-old on trolley

The Transit Police Department arrested a man who took out his anger at the way his friend wasn't allowed to board a Mattapan Line trolley at Ashmont with a bicycle by first threatening the driver and then punching and slapping a 77-year-old man who tried to defuse the situation.

Police say the man with the bike and Aaron Callender-Maloney, 26, tried getting on a trolley shortly after 7 p.m. on Saturday, but the driver said bicycles weren't allowed on the 1940s-era car. The bicycle guy left, but Callender-Maloney stayed on, getting so hot under the collar that he took his shirt off.

According to an MBTA Transit Police report Callender-Maloney threatened the operator as the trolley continued on, stating, Don't think I'm going to let that slide.' The 77-year-old male victim attempted to calm Callender-Maloney down, but he allegedly responded by striking the victim with a closed fist in the face and then slapping him twice."

The driver radioed for officers to meet her car at Butler Street station. But Callendar-Maloney ran out of the car as soon as the doors opened and darted past the officers. The suspect, still without a shirt on, was arrested on River Street, according to police.

#### UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

#### BPS holds registration at neighborhood sites—

Parents who have not yet registered their children for public schools in Boston can do so at the Holland Community Center on Olney Street in Dorchester on Sat., and 17; Grove Hall Senior Center on Geneva Avenue on Sat., Aug. 17: and Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan on Aug. 17. The first day of school in Boston is Thurs., Sept. 5. For more info see bostonpublicschools.org/registerbps.

#### At-Large candidates to appear at Mattapan fo-

rum - The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will host a Town Hall forum for candidates running for the At-Large seats of the Boston City Council on Sat., Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1257 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Direct questions to info@gmncouncil@ gmail.com.

MR8K- A Run for Gratitude set for Sept. 2 - The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins. com/MR8K.

#### Dot Park Classic Car Show on Sept. 8

Classic Car Show returns to Dot Park — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in

use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

**Dorchester Bike & Brew on Sept. 21**— The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5 p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street. MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh.

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

# Residents get closer look at updated Mattapan Station project

By Caleb Nelson REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A community meeting to discuss the status of a \$57 million mixed-use development on what is now a little-used parking lot next to the Mattapan trolley station drew a small but vocal group of about 40 residents to the Mattapan branch of the BPL last Wednesday evening.

The 135-unit, six-story apartment building alongside two rental townhouses - will be built by Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH) and Nuestra Comunidad Community Development Corp., which have secured a 99-year lease for the land needed for the buildings.

The project won city approval last year, and with financing now in place, construction is slated to start next spring.

The building will have first-floor retail space, a community room, and the MBTA will continue to have 50 spaces in a lot for commuters. There will also be 40-45 spaces for residents of the new building.

A below-grade parking garage that was in the initial plan for the complex has been nixed due to a sheet of bedrock beneath the site, according to Charlie Dirac, a POAH.

Developers plan to add another parking area for 30-35 vehicles across River Street. Still, many residents of the new building will have to find off-site parking or rely on public transportation.

"The challenge that we are trying to address around housing we feel can be done with fewer parking spaces given the location of the site," Dirac said. "This is going to be a great place to live for a great price for people who maybe accept the parking challenge."

Those constraints were a point of dispute among the residents who spoke up at last week's meeting. Besides traffic flow concerns, the project's focus on affordability met general approval.

"We have been very intentional about creating opportunity and choice in this housing program for folks that live here today," said Dirac. "When people talk about affordable housing, it tends to be skewed a little higher because the average income in the Boston is obviously pretty high."

About 30 percent of the apartments will be "deeply subsidized" at 30 percent of Area Median Income (AMI), another 20 percent of the apart-

project manager with ment will be pegged at 50 percent of AMI. Most of the other units will be at 60 and 80 percent AMI.

All of the units in this new development will be capped to remain affordable within the Area Median Income (AMI), which right now for Boston is about \$100,000 a year for a family of four. For the apartments to be considered affordable, rent cannot exceed 30 percent of a household's gross income. Mass Housing will peg 50 units at 80 percent of AMI through the Workforce Housing Program. These will be higher end units, considered close to market rate.

The development will also include a separate building with nine condo units. It will also have space on the ground floor of the main building for a sit-down restaurant with a liquor license and a community room. With immediate access to the Neponset River Greenway, the development emphasizes biking as a means of transportation and recreation.

Valerie Copeland, who grew up in Mattapan and recently moved back in 2015, hopes to see "quality retail space" in the complex.

"I'm all for small businesses, but we do need some higher quality

A graphic from the BPDA shows the layout of the proposed redevelopment site next to Mattapan T station.

choices in the neighborhood, and I understand that parking is an issue. But it's an issue in the city. It's just too many people, not enough land," she said.

"I have faith that they've done the work that's necessary in order to make the project work. We have these projects at other T stations in the city. The Red Line, Ashmont and Jackson Square. I'm actually happy to see something like that happening in Mattapan. I think it's going to have a ripple

 $effect\,in to\,the\,square\,and$ bring more traffic and bolster the businesses that are already there."

Another Mattapan resident, Beverley Johnson, pointed out that Mattapan Square is already a congested area on a good day, and that extra attention will need to be paid to pedestrian crossings. Also, the proposed restaurant space and the increasingly popular recreation areas around the development will make the square a destination.

"I don't understand

where people are really going to park," said Johnson. "But people here don't really take public transportation. When they come home in the evening, they want their car."

Dirac said that the developers hope new amenities will serve residents who already live close by. "We are creating affordability in housing choice in an area where it was not. There are going to be people that do not have cars that are going to want to live here," he said.



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# Walsh aides found guilty in Boston Calling case

By Jerome Campbell WBUR REPORTER

Two aides in the administration of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh were found guilty last Wednesday of federal conspiracy charges in the Boston Calling extortion case. Kenneth Brissette, 54. Boston's chief of tourism, was found guilty of Hobbs Act conspiracy and extortion. His codefendant, Timothy Sullivan, 39, chief of staff of intergovernmental affairs, was found guilty of Hobbs Act conspiracy.

Today's verdict is a reminder to public officials that pursuing a particular political agenda is one thing, but forcing citizens to do your bidding through threats of financial ruin are something else,"

Lelling said.

Sullivan's attorney said after the verdicts that there is a judgment of acquittal order that still needs to be ruled on by the judge, which could dismiss the case — even after the jury's verdicts. That order to dismiss was filed last Friday, and the timing would allow the judge to vacate the verdicts should he rule in favor of the order.

"The fight continues," said Thomas Kiley, an attorney for Sullivan. "As you know, the judge held open our motions for acquittal. We will be briefing that. We will be briefing it with intention to win.

The trial, which lasted just over two weeks, centered on whether the aides had abused their

positions as public officials by trying to secure a labor contract between Crash Line Productions, which put on the 2014 Boston Calling music festival, and members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees Local 11 union.

Throughout the trial, federal prosecutors characterized Brissette and Sullivan as calculating masterminds who sought to withhold permits for the event to intimidate its operators into hiring IATSE 11 members.

Attorneys for Brissette and Sullivan had argued that when the men learned IATSE 11 members might picket the festival, then held at City Hall Plaza, over Crash Line's decision

to hire nonunion labor, they tried to broker a deal to get nine IATSE members hired for the event.

"[Brissette] was doing his job: trying to solve the potential problem of a union demonstration on acity property," William Kettlewell, Brissette's lawyer, said in closing arguments Tuesday. "That is a public servant, doing what a public servant is supposed to

Defense attorneys also maintained that neither aide had any control of the permitting process.

The government argued, however, that the two men were motivated to secure union labor as a political favor to Mayor Walsh, a former union chief who had been elected to office the year before the 2014 festival.

If Crash Line did not agree, prosecutors said, the company would have faced financial harm from lost revenue and possibly shut down.

Prosecutors presented evidence that IATSE 11 President Colleen Glynn talked to Sullivan and Brissette about securing a union contract with the festival operator. Then, after the contract was signed, she sent an email to her members, recognizing the aides' actions as payback for supporting Walsh's campaign.

"I have made clear from the beginning that there is only one way to do things in my Administration and that is the right way," Walsh

added in his statement. "I have always believed that their hearts were in the right place. We have taken several measures at the City of Boston to ensure that every employee has the right tools and training to perform at the highest ethical standards, which has always been my expectation.

District Court Judge Leo Sorokin had told jurors that political favors do not rise to the bar of a federal extortion charge under the Hobbs Act, a charge specific to a public official.

This story was first published by WBUR 90.9FM on Aug. 8. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.



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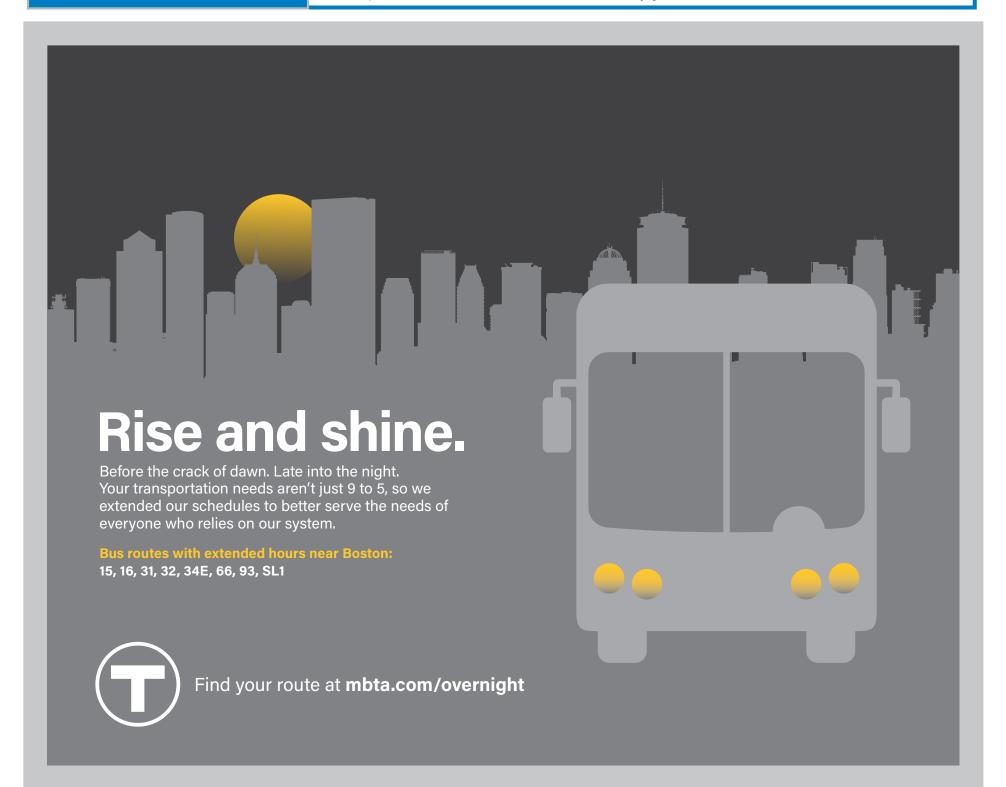
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# New immigration rule could impact 500k state residents

By Shannon Dooling WBUR Reporter

The Trump administration on Monday published new rules vastly expanding the list of public benefits federal immigration officials may take into consideration when determining whether an individual should be allowed to enter the country or obtain permanent residence. A Boston-based group estimates that it could affect more than 500,000 residents in the state.

Known as the "public charge" provision, the process evaluates a person's likelihood to become primarily dependent on government assistance. It is used as a basis for admissibility into the US and as a determining factor when immigrants are trying to adjust their immigration status to obtain legal

permanent residency.

Currently, immigration officials can only consider records of cash assistance or long-term care at the government's expense when making these decisions. Under the new provision, any immigrant who had lawfully accessed housing, healthcare, or nutritional assistance could be deemed a "public charge."

Non-cash benefits like enrollment in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), or food stamps, certain Medicaid programs and Section 8 housing subsidies, including the Housing Voucher Program, may all be considered by US Department of Homeland Security officials in determining whether an immigrant is likely to become a "public charge."

Individuals deemed "public charges" may be denied entry into the US or denied a green card.

Areport issued in June by the Boston Foundation found these new changes could impact up to 510,000 Massachusetts residents, including 160,000 children. These estimates take into account immigrants who may voluntarily unenroll or forgo assistance from programs for which they are eligible in order to avoid being deemed

a "public charge," an action that in turn could jeopardize immigration status.

In a press release, President Trump said, "To protect benefits for American citizens, immigrants must be financially self-sufficient." The final rule is scheduled to go into effect in mid-October.

This story was published by WBUR 90.9FM on Aug. 12. The Reporter and WBUR share content by arrangement.

# We're bringing wellness closer to you in August.



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

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

- Outdoor workouts
- Health screenings
- Games
- Music
- Face painting
- Food
- Raffle prizes and more!



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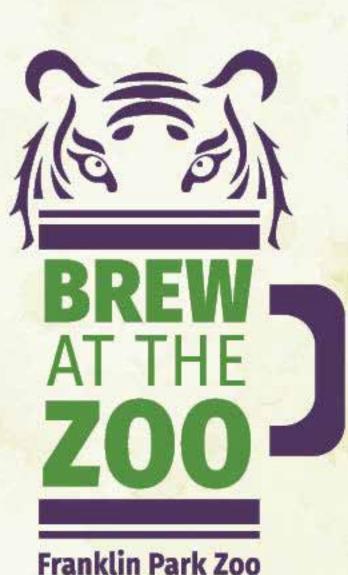


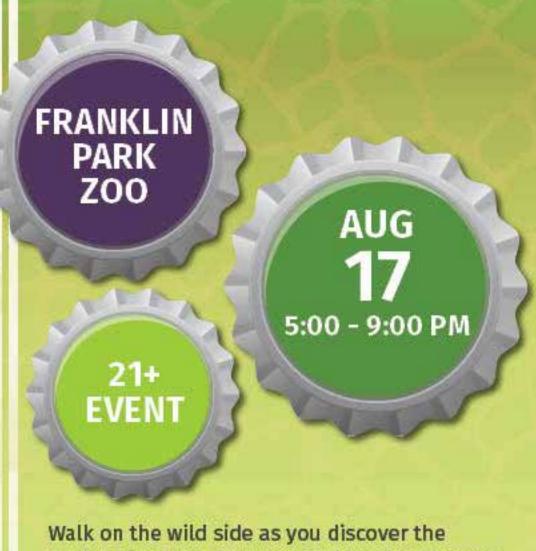
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510,000 Massachusetts residents living in immigrant or mixed-status families may drop vital benefits if the public charge rule changes.

Number of people who live in a family comprising at least one noncitizen and have received food, health or housing benefits. Massachusetts, 2015.





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

#### THE REPORTER

## August 15, 2019 Ashmont student gets full scholarship award from Berklee College of Music

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Hazel Royer of Ashmont was awarded a Presidential Scholarship to the Berklee College of Music at a ceremony last week. The 18-year-old, whose main instrument is the acoustic bass, told the Reporter that she is "honored" to be attending Berklee this fall on a full

"It was really surprising," she said. "I was so excited because there were so many awesome people I knew that could have gotten it. I was really grateful."
Royer has played music

"from a very young age," thanks in part to her father, a professional banjo player who taught her how to play mandolin, fiddle, and guitar before she discovered her love of the bass while attending Boston Latin Academy.

Royer already knows her way around the Berklee campus because for the last four years she has taken classes at the college through Berklee City Music, a nonprofit organization that offers music education to kids from underserved communities at low or no cost.

"It was awesome." Royer said, "because I got to take classes at Berklee all year with professors from the school. I know a lot of the people who teach there through that program, and so I already sort of know how the classes work."

She said she hopes to double major in music performance and either composition or music education. After initially being tapped for a nonprofit-funded City Berklee.



Hazel Royer with her acoustic bass.

Music scholarship in February, Royer learned that her application had been accepted for a Presidential Scholarship, an honor that includes free housing, a complimentary computer, and full tuition, all courtesy of

Royer named early jazz, folk, and bluegrass as her favorite types of music to play. She regularly performs in a family band with her father, Eric, in bars and establishments in and around the Boston area, and in the past has played in the house band at The Burren Irish Pub and Restaurant in Somerville. She wrote and recorded her first full-length bluegrass album, "A Whole Year," in March of this year, playing bass and singing

Nick Carlisle and his artwork inside home.stead bakery & cafe. Daniel Sheehan photo

depending on how closely the viewer stands from the artwork."

Original artwork and prints are available for purchase at home.stead bakery, as well as on at the artist's website, nicklebones.net.

DANIEL SHEEHAN

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#### ADAMS STREET BRANCH

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

#### CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Tues. Aug. 20, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Fri., Aug 23, 10:30 a.m. - Stories, Stories, Stories. **Tues.**, **Aug. 27**, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Fri., Aug. 30, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories

#### FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

**Thurs., Aug. 15**, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., Aug. 16, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. Tues., Aug. 20, 2 p.m. – Wednesday Films. Wed., Aug. 21, 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring. **Thurs.**, **Aug. 22**, 10 a.m. – Bilingual Haitian Kreyol Storytime; 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Time. Fri., Aug. 23, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Fun. GROVE HALL BRANCH

Sat., Aug. 24, 1 p.m. – Family Yoga. Wed., Aug. **28**, 3 p.m. – Anime Club.

#### LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 16, 8 a.m. – Little Wigglers Lapsit. Mon., Aug. 19, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. Wed., Aug. **21**, 10:30 a.m. – ABC Spanish in Motion; 2:30 p.m. - Messy Science Club. Thurs., Aug. 22, 5 p.m. -LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 23, 9 a.m. - Little Wigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m. - Sleepy Storytime. Wed., Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Thurs.**, **Aug. 29**, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Aug. 30, 8 a.m. - Little Wigglers' Lapsit. Wed., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytine. Thurs., Sept. 5, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Sept. 6, 8 a.m. – LittleWigglers' Lapsit. Mon., Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Storytime. Wed., Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. MATTAPAN **BRANCH** 

**Thurs., Aug. 15**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 6 p.m. - Baby Birds and their Nests: Nature & Art Program; 6;30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., Aug. 16**, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 1 p.m. - Boston Nature Center Story Time. Sat., Aug. 17, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Sun. Aug. 18, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats. Mon., Aug. 19, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 3 p.m. – Pokemon Club: Pokemon Scavenger Hunt. Tues., Aug. 20, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. - Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., Aug. 21, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons: Paper Cup Trophies. **Thurs.**, **Aug. 22**, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies: Cars; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 23, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 2 p.m. - Family Board Game Bonanza. Sat., Aug. 24, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; Silk Flower Arranging Workshop. Sun., Aug. 25, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats. Mon., Aug. 26, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats. Tues., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. - Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., Aug. 28, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 3 p.m. - Crafternoons: Back to School Pencil Toppers. Thurs., Aug. 29, 1 p.m. - Summer Eats; 5 p.m. - Evening Movies: Diary of a Wimpy Kid; 6:30 p.m. - Gentle Yoga. Fri., Aug. 30, 1 p.m. – Summer Eats; 2 p.m. – Kids Magic Show with Magician Debbie O'Carroll.

#### UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 15, All Day – Observe Optical Illusions Drop In Activities; 1 p.m. – End of Summer Ice Cream Celebration; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time. **Fri., Aug. 16**, All Day – Observe Optical Illusions Drop In Activities; 10:30 a.m. - Puppets and Pawprints. **Sat., Aug. 17**, All Day – Observe Optical Illusions Drop In Activities.

# 'Psychedelic' feel at home.stead bakery

A new art exhibition is adding a pop of color to home.stead bakery & café in Fields Corner. Nick Carlisle, a Boston area-based artist who goes by the name Nicklebones, is behind the current art installation at the cafe, which formally opened with a reception last Thursday and will remain on

display through the end of the month.

Carlisle's work is characterized by his preference for bright colors, through which he depicts landscapes, animal portraits, and psychedelic themes, using a color gradient that spans the rainbow. He describes his style in three words: "color, chaos, and flow. I try to incorporate elements of those into my work, sometimes resulting in a kind of psychedelic feel, which I hope invites the viewer to see the subject from a fresh perspective."

While Carlisle's palette remains similar across most of his work, his subject matter is varied. Some of the paintings currently on display at the Fields Corner cafe feature mountaintop vistas and other scenes of nature, many set at either dawn or dusk, and all painted in rich, saturated hues. Others depict portraits of dogs and cats set against amorphous backdrops.

"I love doing landscapes and sunsets because of the vivid colors and their calming, pastoral nature," explained Carlisle. "I am also drawn to animals because of the way their fur flows, and I find that their bodies and facial features can convey a lot of expression, despite the fact that they lack such human abilities to smile, frown, laugh, et cetera. In general, I'm largely inspired by classical impressionist artists whose works carry a different meaning

#### Reporter's

# People

#### News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

# Two from Dot will perform in 'Concert For One' series

#### By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

 $Two\,Dorchester\text{-}based\,musicians\,are$ among the 60 artists slated to perform in Concert For One, a new music series comprised of one-minute concerts that will take place in two Boston-area locations from September 20 through September 29. Violist Ashleigh Gordon and flutist Mayshell Morris will both feature in the music series, which was created to promote "concentrated listening" and "foster intimate connections between performers and audience members.

The concept for the music series comes from violist and New England Conservatory graduate Rayna Yun Chou, who started the project in Taiwan in 2016 in an effort to make classical music more accessible. While the original Concert For One concept featured only classical musicians, the Boston iteration will include performers and instruments across several genres. Chou told the Reporter the idea for the concert series — presented by Celebrity Series Boston—began with a quote from Winston Churchill.

One of my professors at the conservatory gave us a quote: 'Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak. Courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen," she said. That image inspired her to conduct a "social experiment" in which musicians sit in one chair and play to a random listener in an adjacent chair.

"In Taiwan there's a large group of

people that love classical music, but there's a bigger group who have never had the opportunity to experience live music like that," explained Chou. "This is my way of creating a middle ground for listeners and musicians to meet, in a format that reduces expectations and stereotypes, and creates necessary

The one-minute performances, which are free and open to the public, will take place inside two specially outfitted shipping containers, one located in the Rose Kennedy Greenway's Chin Park in Chinatown, and the other located at the Harvard Science Center Plaza in Cambridge.

Gordon said she is looking forward to the "hyper-intimate experience" of performing in the series.

"The intimacy will be increased because of the restrictions of space and the shortness of time," she said. "First impressions can make lasting impressions, and in this case those impressions will be very personalized."

Gordon, an internationally lauded violist, is also the executive director of Castle of our Skins, a Boston-based concert and educational series devoted to celebrating black artistry through music. In accordance with that series' mission, Gordon said she plans to perform an excerpt from a piece of music by a black composer or a composer from the African diaspora.

Dorchester resident Ashleigh Gordon, right, is an acclaimed violist.



# Dot's DeShawn Jones thrives as Museum of Science intern

Most students get asked, "What did you do on your summer vacation?" But not many can say that they taught people an array of science topics from biology to chemistry as an intern at the Museum of Science.

DeShawn Jones Jr. of Dorchester can. A recent graduate of Fenway High School, Jones has spent his summer assisting visitors at the Museum

Summer Youth Internship Program, where he facilitates hands-on activities with attendees of all ages.

This is Jones's third summer working with the Museum as a Summer Youth Intern. In total, the Museum's Summer Youth Intern program hosts 39 high school students and recent graduates for in-

of Science through its ternships at the museum in a variety of departments, from working directly with visitors in the exhibit halls to supporting Museum operations behind the scenes.

Jones values the colleagues he has worked with at the museum and the network he has built there.

"My favorite moment while working at the

museum was having all of my co-workers attend my final internship presentation of my junior year," Jones recalled. "It was wonderful to have that support before I started my senior year of high school."

This fall, Jones will be attending Framingham State University. His internship at the museum has led him to realize his dream of pursuing a career in science. "Working at the museum has been really impactful to my life," Jones said. "When I started at the museum two years ago, I didn't know what I wanted to study. However, working here made me realize that I wanted to study chemistry."

REPORTER STAFF



DeShawn Jones Jr.

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we have been featuring mini-biographies of Dorchester residents who served in World War I. This week's subject is Thomas L. Monahan, who was born on June 21, 1900, at 64 Walker Street in Charlestown. His parents, John W. and Elizabeth (Kyle) Monahan were Bostonians of Irish ancestry, married in 1883. John was a cigar maker. Thomas had a number of older siblings: Elizabeth born in 1884, Ellen in 1886, John in 1888, Joseph in 1889, Catherine in 1891, Mary in 1893, and Georgiana in 1895, his younger brother Edward was born in 1902.

The family moved regularly. In 1902, they lived at 33 Cook Street in Charlestown; in 1904 they were a few doors down at number 29. By 1905, they lived in Dorchester, at 59 Armandine Street. They moved to 15 Hecla Street in 1908. By 1910, the family was living at 9 Leedsville Street. In 1916, they resided at 1845 Dorchester Avenue. By then, Thomas was employed as a clerk up the street at 1836 Dorchester Avenue.

Thomas enlisted before war was declared, joining the National Guard in Boston on March 20, 1917. He served in D Company, 9th Massachusetts National Guard, which was later reclassified as the 101st Infantry, 26th Division aka "the Yankee Division." D Company sailed for France on Sept. 7, 1917, leaving from Hoboken, New Jersey, on the USS Tenadores. Thomas's engagements were

in the Defensive sectors Chemin-des-Dames and Toul-Boucq.

On March 27, 1918, he was slightly wounded and was hospitalized until July 2. After the armistice in November, he began serving with Port Commander, Coblenz, Germany, where he remained until July 4. He was demobilized and discharged later that month at Camp Lee, Virginia.

In 1920, Thomas lived with his parents at 1814 Dorchester Avenue, in the Ashmont neighborhood of Dorchester, and he worked as a grocery store clerk. In 1923, 1924, and 1925, the Boston directory lists Thomas as a student; the last two years he resided at 7 Ashmont Street.

By 1930, his parents were deceased. On the 1930 census he appears in Lakewood, Ohio, living with his sister Georgiana's family. Thomas married Elizabeth Hunt, known as Rita, on Jan. 5, 1932, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Elizabeth grew up in Boston, the daughter of a sign writer. She had been previously married and was divorced. They raised four children together: Janet, Nancy, Jane, and Thomas Junior. The family moved back to Thomas's old Ashmont neighborhood as the Boston directory lists them living at 64 Florida Street in 1936. The next year they moved a block away to 22 Dawson Street, where Thomas lived for the rest of his life.

Thomas's occupation on the 1940 Census was "classified labor" for the Navy. He appeared in the Boston directory in the 1940s as a helper at the Navy Yard. By 1953, he was working as a bartender. 1957, he appeared in the directory as an attendant nurse at the Long Island Hospital, a job he kept through 1960. The next year, the Boston directory lists him as a janitor at Old Harbor Village.

Thomas died on April 23, 1962. He was buried from St. Mark's Catholic Church in Dorchester,



Thomas L. Monahan leaving his wife and children.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.org. The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Editorial

# for Section 8 tenants

A new report published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston offers new insights into how racial discrimination and other barriers continue to make life more difficult for families with rental assistance vouchers who are trying to find housing in Greater

The analysis included in the report— which can be read in full at bostonfed.org— is based on in-person surveys with 128 voucher-holders in the Boston Housing Authority database who had gone through a search process with "Housing Choice" vouchers— often called "Section 8"— in the last three years. Under the voucher system, renters pay roughly 30 percent of their income for rent and the voucher pays for the balance.

What the researchers found was troubling.

"The patterns you see, the segregation, are not a reflection of what most people want," said Gretchen Weismann, who wrote the study with colleagues Erin Graves and Alexandra Curley. "If we want voucher holders to access a range of places, we need better education about what's available and better enforcement of fair housing laws."

Here are some key findings of the report:

- Nearly half (48 percent) of BHA voucher recipients live in either Dorchester, Roxbury, or Mattapan, even though the authority's potential regional reach includes some 120 suburban towns and other Massachusetts cities.
- Seven in 10 voucher holders "reported some form of discrimination during their last search" for an apartment or house. "White voucher holders had the greatest success with calls to property owners, viewing units, and completing applications. Black households had significantly lower viewing-to-call ratios: 66 percent of blacks' calls to property owners resulted in a unit viewing, compared with 81 percent on average for other racial groups," the report states.
- "Compared with other families, black families used more search strategies and sought out more apartments, but they had less success and experienced more discrimination during the search process, especially in higher-opportunity areas.' High-opportunity areas are defined by the report's authors as "those that are in lower-poverty census tracts with high-performing schools, proximity to economic opportunities, and access to a range of environmental factors that are protective for child and family health and well-being."
- Section 8 tenants living in "higher-opportunity areas were much more likely than those in loweropportunity areas to be 'very satisfied' with safety, both in the daytime (86 percent vs. 51 percent) and at night (80 percent vs. 39 percent), school quality (84 percent vs. 46 percent), costs of living in the neighborhood (52 percent vs. 25 percent), neighborhood cleanliness (80 percent vs. 46 percent), and their neighbors (63 percent vs. 39 percent)."
- This is not just a Greater Boston problem. The authors note that "in 2017, fewer than 14 percent of families with children receiving vouchers in the United States lived in low-poverty neighborhoods, and white households were nearly twice as likely as black households to live in such neighborhoods.

What's to be done? The authors point to the need for more training for housing agency staff to help tenants seek out neighborhoods they might have avoided due to "past experiences with and/or perceptions of discrimination." They argue that the report underlines the need to establish "housing mobility programs" that can reduce "administrative burdens that landlords indicate are an important consideration" when they weigh the idea of renting to Section 8 holders.

-Bill Forry

# The Reporter

"The News & Values Around the Neighborhood"

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#### **Commentary**

August 15, 2019

# Stubborn barriers persist Moving from Dot to Dot — a look back

By Jennifer Smith **DORCHESTER BY CHOICE** 

Four years ago, I joined the staff of the Dorchester Reporter. It was bit of a joke at the time that I had moved from the Boston Globe newsroom to the only newspaper closer to my apartment in Southie just so I could have a five-minute-shorter walk to work in the morning.

Three years ago, on Easter Sunday, I was standing with friends and coworkers in what we used to call the "Savin Hill Hole" across from the Savin Hill train station, toasting its imminent transformation into more condos and a retail space after having sat vacant through three generations of Reporter

That village became my home a few months later, when I bit the bullet and moved into a three-decker just off Dot Ave. I mention the Savin Hill Hole date just so everyone knows I didn't move to Dorchester and immediately begin to gentrify everything around me. (It did kind of feel like it!)

Now the pit by the station is condos and a forthcoming taqueria. The long vacant variety store on the corner of Sydney Street, which is going to be a new market, already houses a fitness studio. What was Savin Scoop (Side note: Will someone please bring ice cream to Savin Hill; I'm dying here) is now my beloved Honeycomb Cafe, without which I would starve to death on my way to wait a million hours on the T platform.

Two longtime nearby pubs – the Dot Tavern and Tom English's – are now out of commission. The former will come back at some point, but the latter will likely be replaced with a restaurant of some sort and abut a brand new Dorchester Market, with both of them sitting under new rental units.

These aren't necessarily bad changes, to be clear. Some are going to make my life a lot more convenient, and I am thrilled that the other staple in my diet, Ba Le, is not only doing well but expanding.

So I'm not leaving. I live here now. But as I swap a daily one-stop commute to Columbia Point for a trek from the Red Line to the Orange or Green Lines to Northeastern University's School of Law, it's going to be with a small pit in my stomach.

I'm the senior homeowner in my three-decker. The lovely family living downstairs was getting a bit too big for the space and moved to a single-family house nearby shortly after I arrived, and my upstairs neighbor moved in with her boyfriend the next year. There's a decent amount of shuffle on my street, even though most of the units are condos that are getting pricier every year.

Everyone who knows me knows I live to break down development moves, planning and zoning changes, and every bit of housing data I can get my hands

on. It's been a specific experience to live just a hair north of the Glovers Corner planning study, west of the alleged Morrissey Boulevard redesign, south of the embattled JFK/UMass station, and east of the Uphams Corner revitalization that will bring a new library and other needed amenities and housing to  $my\,neighboring\,village.\,I\,and\,the\,paper\,have\,followed$ these developments step by step.

So it's going to be strange to step back from sitting through every possible civic and BPDA meeting and read my local paper instead of sitting inside its newsroom every day. It'll be strange, too, mostly sitting out covering this fall's city council campaigns, even though I'll follow them closely. My four years here at the *Reporter*, two of them as news editor, made me appreciate community journalism in a way I didn't quite expect to.

It should go without saying, but I love, love, love this paper and this neighborhood. It's full of people who just care an unbelievable amount about where they live and how it changes.

Journalists all have different reasons why they pursued the profession. Some want to promote civic engagement by reaching as many voters as possible. Others want to delve deep into the shady recesses of government and shed light on systemic failures. Some want to speak truth to power. Some want to bring their skills to the largest possible platform, to be known and respected. Some just want to be of use in a bread-and-butter informational way. None of these are mutually exclusive.

No matter the size of the organization serving them, everyone who comes seeking news should have the benefit of deeply engaged and informed reporters who genuinely care about the region they cover even when the news isn't always splashy. To be fair, it's often splashy. This is Boston. But the Reporter places as much value in the civic debate over eight new neighborhood condos as it does massive land sales around Bayside; it puts as much emphasis on local community priorities as it does on the impact of city policies.

I'm writing this from Utah, where I went to high school and where my mom still lives. I'm about to get on a plane to California, where I grew up. By the time I've finished law school, I'll have spent a third of my life in Boston, the majority of that time in Dorchester. It's a neighborhood dealing with the same strains as the rest of the city and many, many other places—affordability, transit, basic quality of life investments, education, crime, identity — though in its own flavors and proportions. I'm so glad to have had four years to piece through it all alongside you.

So I'll see everyone around Dot. It has been a privilege.

#### Commentary

# An odd couple: Woodstock and Reparations

#### By Lew Finfer SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Last Saturday, as I went into Barnes & Noble at South Shore Plaza to buy a book for my wife as a birthday present, I saw a table full of colorful books and tee shirts commemorating Woodstock. Fifty years ago, I was at the Woodstock Concert - the symbol and myth of 1960's peace and love culture - with hundreds of thousands of others. Earlier that month, I'd also participated in an event about the Black Manifesto calling for reparations for slavery. "Woodstock" and "Reparations" are not usually connected, but they were for me in August 1969.

Woodstock was a blast with all those people and music. I heard Richie Havens and Joan Baez and others that first night. I had a crush on her; she sang beautifully and was attractive, so what was there not to like if you were 18 years old? I went to a stand at the concert and asked for a hamburger and the attendant handed me my hamburger, then said, "Take these, take these" as he shoveled six more at me. I'm sure he was very high on something. It wasn't fun when it rained a lot the first night. I'd come with four others I'd worked with that summer crammed into a VW "bug." But several of those I came with got sick and wanted to leave, so we left the next day and missed a lot of famous acts..... Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Sly and the Family Stone, the Grateful Dead, et al. But I was there and saw it all for a time.

That summer I worked on a project sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker-founded social justice group, and somehow we got connected to a new campaign called the Black Manifesto that had been initiated by civil rights activist Jim Forman in May 1969 asking churches and synagogues to pay \$500 million into a fund for reparations for the oppressions of slavery. I remember some of us accompanied an AfricanAmerican leader of this effort named Muhammed Kenyatta (some militant civil rights adviocates in that era took new African names) to a church where a leader of the national Presbyterian service worshipped. We stood up in the aisle in support when Kenyatta interrupted the service and made a speech. Although the Reparations campaign did not get commitments, this campaign did influence Protestant denominations and the Catholic Church to start national programs seeking grants for community groups working on social justice issues.

There's a strong case for reparations given what slavery inflicted on African Americans from 1619-1865, followed by another 100 years of oppression with Jim Crow laws and the terror of lynching in the South. Six million African Americans fled the South for the North and West between 1918 and 1960. But there was much discrimination in the North, too. And today there are severe gaps by race in educational achievement, in net family economic worth, and in who goes to prison. Opportunity is still not equally available to all.

And many whites recoil from reparations and recount how their ancestors were not here when we had slavery and everyone has opportunity today. It's a fraught political issue because only 26 percent of Americans support Reparations. But if it's framed in the same vein as needing anti-poverty programs to help families and children with education, getting enough food, having affordable housing, making at least \$15 an hour in wages, a large majority of Americans support that.

So I can't say August of 2019 was as eventful so far for me as August of 1969. But with the recent tragedies in El Paso and Dayton and President Trump's shameful reactions, it has been a hard month for us all.

Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident.

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# T expects to know 'root cause' of June derailment in 2 weeks

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

MBTA officials hope to have a clear answer in roughly two weeks about what caused a June 11 Red Line derailment as they await final test results from an outside laboratory.

T officials said on Monday that engineers have reviewed preliminary results of a metallurgical analysis undertaken to determine what caused a breakdown on the 50-year-old train car or its five-year-old wheel truck, but that they want to receive responses to several key questions before reaching a conclusion.

Deputy General Manager Jeff Gonnveille said he expects that work to wrap up in about two weeks. "Once that is done, we will be at a point where we can identify clearly what we believe the root cause of this incident is," he said.

Investigators had previously ruled out problems with the track, operator error, and foul play as possible causes.

As the train derailed just outside the JFK/UMass stop, it damaged two buildings housing signal infrastructure and destroyed a third, essentially knocking out the automated signal system. Since then, crews have had to signal trains manually when it is safe to proceed, a process that has slowed rail travel.

Some electronic signals have been restored, but sections of the system between JFK/UMass and both North Quincy and Fields Corner are still using employees to direct trains by hand. Gonneville said repair work should be completed in October.

"At this point we feel confident that we should be fully restored by October but there is a strong possibility that



The derailed Red Line train at JFK-UMass station on June 11. SHNS photo

we will be able to do better than that," Gonneville said, adding that the p.m. rush hour delays are a secondary effect of the derailment. Because the Red Line has "very little operational flexibility," other incidents such as medical emergencies, police actions or disabled vehicles — which have happened frequently in recent days — are more likely to cause delays.

Trips from Braintree to South Station are still delayed by 10 to 15 minutes, Gonneville said, compared to 25- to 30-minute delays soon after the derailment.

While the MBTA is once again running close to a full fleet of Red Line trains during the morning rush hour, it has had about four fewer trains per hour on the tracks in the evening in recent weeks.



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# Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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

#### **BPS HOLDS REGISTRATION AT LOCAL SITES**

Parents who have not yet registered their children for public schools in Boston can do so at the Holland Community Center on Olney Street in Dorchester on Sat., and 17; Grove Hall Senior Center on Geneva Avenue on Sat., Aug. 17; and Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan on Aug. 17. The first day of school in Boston is Thurs., Sept. 5. For more info see bostonpublicschools.org/registerbps.

### AT-LARGE CANDIDATES TO APPEAR AT MATTAPAN FORUM

The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) will host a Town Hall forum for candidates running for the At-Large seats of the Boston City Council on Sat., Aug. 17 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at

Morning Star Baptist Church, 1257 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Direct questions to info@gmncouncil@gmail.com.

#### **DORCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION**

Registration is now open for Dorchester Youth Soccer's fall season. Registration closes on August 15 so the league can have time to assign teams, order uniforms and equipment, and generate schedules. Ages 4-13. Travel teams play on Saturday and House League plays on Sundays. Home field is Pope John Paul II Park. Game times to be determined. Please register today at dyssoccer.com.

**DOT PARK CLASSIC CAR SHOW ON SEPT. 8** 

Classic Car Show returns to Dot Park — On Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. a wide variety of antique vehicles will sparkle like gems in historic Dorchester Park for the Seventh Annual Classic Car Show. On display will be cars and trucks many visitors will remember from their youth and some that were in use early in the last century. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and food trucks will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the School of Music will perform contemporary and classic music.

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



Demi Latimer, Maleeya Collins and Jayden Shell (front row, l-r) danced with The Gifted Onez (TGO) during a break between basketball games at the Peace Day basketball tournament at Roberts Playground. TGO performing arts company teaches life skills through the arts, using the tools of dance, rap, step, poetry, singing, and acting. Find them on Facebook @thegiftedonez. Caleb Nelson photo

department with the removal of litter and leaves. This year the DPA also secured four goats with big appetites to reduce poison ivy and invasive growth at the park. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org or Dorchester Park in Massachusetts on Facebook.

#### **FARMERS MARKET IN PEABODY SQUARE**

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

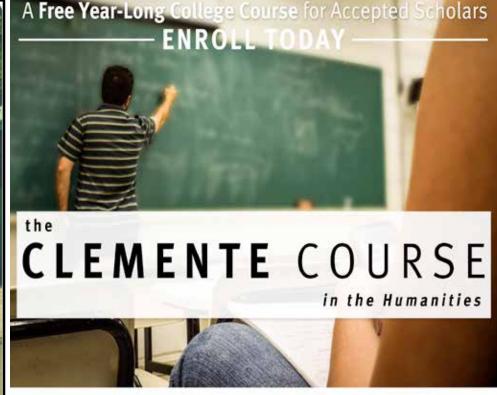
#### **DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEPT. 21**

The fourth annual Dorchester Bike & Brew takes place on Sat., Sept. 21 from 5 p.m. in Peabody Square. Co-Presented by Greater Ashmont Main Street, MassBike, Dorchester Brewing Company, The Dorchester Reporter, and the City of Boston, Mayor Marty Walsh. This family friendly community festival dis esigned to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester; food trucks; Dot's very own Dorchester Brewing Company's beer garden with their craft brews as well as hard cider and wine; and the City's Boston Water and Sewer Commission H2Go water trailer on site with Greater

(Continued on page 14)



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> For more information and to apply, contact: Michelle Rue, 617-740-2531 or michelle.rue@dotwell.org







dotnews.com August 15, 2019 THE REPORTER Page 11



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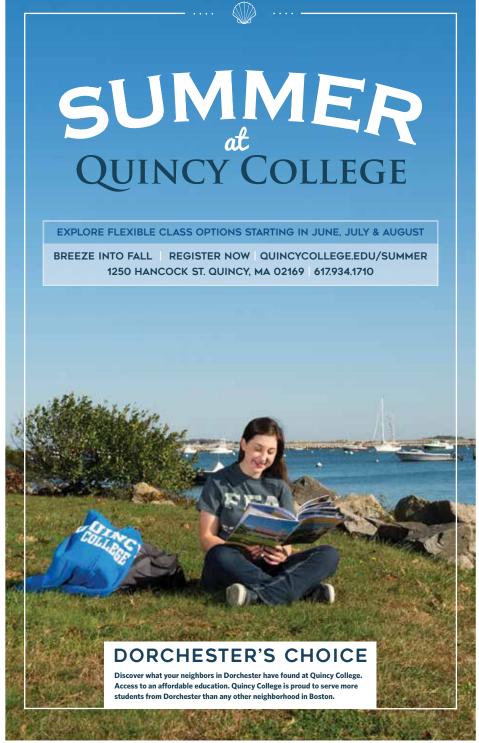
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# MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION AT BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER!

New members must complete a membership application and attend an orientation session before they can attend the Club (birth certificate or passport required for age verification).

Early Bird Membership Registration/Orientation Dates:

August 15th, 19th and 20th at 6pm

September Orientation Dates:

> September 3rd September 4th September 5th

All orientation sessions will begin at 6 PM. Doors will close at 6:10 PM.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



Find out what's inside.

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Registration for Fall Programs at BGCD's Walter Denney Site: 30th between 12 2 2

September 3 or September 10 at 6:15 pt.

THE CLUB WILL RE-OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 5TH AT 2PM

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For more information on registration or program offerings, please contact our front desk staff by calling 617-288-7120.









# Red, Orange, Green Lines to see weekend rail interruptions this fall

(Continued from page 1) Poftak said in a statement. "We've heard loud and clear that we need to accelerate the pace of improvements. This is an especially important opportunity for the MBTA to replace track in areas that aren't accessible to work crews without these shutdowns."

The Red Line will see shutdowns between Broadway and Kendall over the course of four consecutive weekends from Nov. 16 through Dec. 15, excluding Thanksgiving weekend. Work at Park Street and Downtown Crossing stations will take place during these four weekends, including improvements to the condition and appearance of each station, upgraded wayfinding and signage in compliance with accessibility standards, cleaning work, painting, and other needed repairs.

"[There are] about



Red Line trains at the JFK-UMass platforms this summer. Chris Lovett photo

900 feet of track along the Red Line that we haven't replaced in about 30 years," Poftak added. "When we get the opportunity to reach that area, we have to take it."

Service on the Orange Line will be closed between Tufts and Sullivan Station for six straight weekends — Oct. 5-6, Oct. 12-13, Oct. 19-20, Oct. 26-27, Nov. 2-3, and Nov. 9-10.

Improvements will include replacing 2,250 feet of track at three different Orange Line stations, cleaning and painting Chinatown Station, and repairing stairs

and tiles.

Closures are set for the Green Line, where the C branch (to Cleveland Circle) will be offline an extra weekend (Oct. 26 and 27), and the B branch (Comm. Ave/BC) will see shutdowns on Sept. 7 and 8, Nov. 2 and 3 and Nov. 23 and 24.

Green Line D (Riverside) shutdowns are scheduled for the weekends of Sept. 14-15, Sept. 21-22, Sept. 28-29, Oct. 5-6, Oct. 12-13, Oct. 26-27, Nov. 2-3, Nov. 9-10, Nov. 16-17, Nov. 23-24, Dec. 7-8, Dec. 14-15, Dec. 21-22, and Dec. 28-29.

The T will provide replacement buses for passengers while construction is under way. Officials expect that the diversions will add about 20 minutes to passenger travel times.

According to the agency, the matter of safety is a critical element of management efforts. "Safety is our No. 1 priority here at the MBTA; it's foremost in our mind. Our Safety Team has developed initiatives to create a program that engages all of our employees in [a new] safety management system," Poftak said.

Officials have been under public pressure to address the frequency of disruptions on the MBTA. Six passenger trains have derailed this year, according to the State House News Service, including the major Red Line incident on June 11 at JFK station that damaged signal infrastructure and continues to confront riders with delays..

with delays..
In June, Governor Charlie Baker's administration rolled out an \$8 billion, five-year plan to modernize the T. Transportation officials said the plan would to improve the system faster.

In a statement to the Reporter, Mayor Martin Walsh said that he "looks forward to the State completing this necessary work.".

"Boston has been calling for a more reliable, more accessible MBTA, and this acceleration plan is a first step towards better service." Walsh said. "It is imperative that this work happen efficiently and with as little disruption as possible."

State Rep. Russell Holmes, who represents parts of Dorchester and Mattapan in the Legislature, said it was "smart" of the MBTA to get the work done before winter.

"It's about time that they take the extraordinary measures that are needed in these extraordinary circumstances," Holmes said. "I think folks have had enough of feeling like the systems weren't working well."

The MBTA is in the process of preparing another aggressive schedule of shutdowns for the 2020 construction season that may include weekday shutdowns in addition to a greater frequency of weekend shutdowns. Details of this plan are expected to be shared with the public later this year.

Reports from the State House News Service contributed to this article.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU18D2438DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
JASMEIRY PENA SOTO

ALFRY MOTO LUGO
To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jasmeiry Pena Soto, 63 Dalessio Ct., South Boston, MA 02127-0003 your answer, if any, on or before 10/03/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 7, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

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# A walking tour of the city by a Red Line refugee

(Continued from page 1)

before the exceptional became the normal, and not always because of extreme weather. Seventeen years ago, delays were not always explained or measured in real time. Confronted with an indefinite wait and an utter lack of control (long before I had a smartphone), I found the finite inconvenience of a long walk more appealing than a rerun of "Waiting for Godot."

#### **DORCHESTER BY FOOT**

If I bailed out at North Quincy, I walked over the Neponset River Bridge and headed for the Red Line's Dorchester branch. After dodging the traffic at Neponset Circle and taking refuge in the quiet shade of Minot Street, I made my way past Adams Village. Turning onto Carruth Street, I looked around, checking out the design features on Victorian houses, and the colors on trees, flowers, or political signs.

As I got closer to Peabody Square, my focus shifted to the Church of All Saints. The gothic design by Ralph Adams Cram is widely admired, but I was for some reason especially captivated by the tutelary snarl of the gargoyles lunging out from the main entrance. Though I was still heading inbound, I was noticing things I would never have considered while driving a car or riding

By this point, a platform crowded with angry people at North Quincy was a distant memory. I had escaped a place where some riders (even myself at times), when faced with a delay there, would increase the odds of squeezing into the next inbound train by going across the platform, taking the next train outbound to Wollaston, then catching a less-crowded inbound car. I wondered years later what it would have been like if both Red Line branches had been able to stop at Savin Hill, with frustrated in-bounders from Dorchester torn between waiting for the next Ashmont train and staging an advance by retreat across the Neponset River to North Quincy. I also realize that, for many people with tighter schedules or budgets, walking off the MBTA is not an option. Slowdowns and disabled trains were just a price my wife and



Riders outside a disabled train at JFK/UMass station in October 2010. Chris Lovett photo

place that allowed us to get to work without driving. My monthly passes entitled me to a certain amount of service, but I could never quite shake off the deeply resented notion, more prevalent toward the end of the last century, that riders were a greater public burden than people driving their own cars.

#### FROM GRAY AREAS

**TO A WALKABLE CITY** A monthly pass also gave me admission to the line's gray areas—where what's within or beyond the MBTA's control becomes fuzzy. That was the case one hot summer morning when a pregnant rider on our crowded train keeled over near Broadway Station. Should she have fortified herself by eating more for breakfast? Or was the main culprit an old train with faulty air conditioning? Even when I saw that she had been safely escorted to a bench on the platform, I knew the train wouldn't be going anywhere until the EMTs arrived. I lost no time heading for the exit. After surfacing at West Broadway, I discovered that the city I had driven through so many times in heavy traffic was unexpectedly compact. Crossing the West Fourth Street Bridge on the inbound side, I would be struck by the morning gleam of office buildings towering over a tangle of tracks spilling out of South Station. Somewhere beyond the expressway and the Turnpike, I could look forward to the trees and brick facades of Bay Village. It was only a few blocks from there to the Green Line, then three or four stops before my destination, Boston University. If you bail out of the Red Line at JFK/UMass, the walk is longer, but there are two historic attractions before you  $reach\,Edward\,Everett\,Square.$ One is the Blake House, the oldest dwelling in the city of Boston. The other is the statue of Everett himself, whose closest rendezvous with fame was giving the speech just before Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Whenever I was passing by as a refugee from the Red Line, I always noticed that Everett's arm was raised, making him seem less like an orator than a hapless commuter trying to hail a ride. Approaching Mass. Ave. and Cass Boulevard, the homeless and the impaired at the intersection were only to be expected. More surprising were the stately formations of birds overhead on utility wires. Like a flock of strap-hangers, they clung to their perches, oblivious to the underlying flow of traffic and human anguish. Then, for no apparent reason, they would abruptly scatter. By the time I got to Washington Street, I was ready for the latest ripple of gentrification in the South End and the conspicuous decrepitude of the Hotel Alexandra. I could still feel the vacuum that was left by the removal of the elevated Orange Line, not to mention the Skippy White sign I used to see when looking down from Northampton Station. A

whole sense of place had vanished, but more than 32 years later, the same orange-and-white trains were still running—if less reliably and more rusted—along the Southwest Corridor.

After Washington Street, I followed the avenue past Wally's, the newer Orange Line, and Symphony Hall. Then I turned at Westland Avenue, heading toward the Back Bay Fens. Having made it this far, I felt less like a refugee than a purgatorial climber, finally approaching a semblance of Earthly Paradise—through the Westland Gate.

THE BALLAST OF HABIT Over 11 years, my detours also became a form of collecting in the way that people accumulate travel souvenirs on their bumpers or refrigerators. Having abandoned North Quincy for every single Red Line stop in Dorchester, I had mental postcards of leaky platforms at Shawmut and the lure of a beachfront at Savin Hill. Even more noteworthy: I had covered on foot the ground between North Quincy and Kenmore Square. It was an achievement that would have been impossible without the MBTA. Sohowcouldserviceonthetransit lines have gotten this bad? Sometimes I think it was because the Big Dig depleted the resources or the will for other spending on infrastructure. After all, the Dig was the most expensive public works project in US history—aside from the

whole federal highway system. And some of the related costs for the project were billed to the MBTA.

At other times, I blame the determination 20 years ago to make the MBTA "financially self-sufficient." With the recent surge in population and jobs in Greater Boston, that policy now seems draconian and even quaintly dogmatic. But the austerity was also prompted by fuzzy lines of accountability for MBTA spending, not to mention the need for management reforms that, even a few years ago, were politically unthinkable. Official alarms about the MBTA go back at least a decade, most notably in the 2009 report for former governor Deval Patrick by John Hancock's former chairman and CEO, David D'Alessandro. "It stands to reason," the report warned in boldface, "that an aging, complex, and underfunded transportation system will have to confront unpleasant surprises that can result in safety hazards and service delays." The report was as prophetic as it was ill-timed, its release coming in the depths of the worsteconomicdownturnsince the Great Depression. The Patrick Administration would later award contracts for new trains, but even those won't be fully in service until after the next election for governor. Then again, there are times when I put some of the blame for the state of the MBTA on the tortured resilience of the average rider. Because service went downhill so gradually and consistently, we found the "unpleasant surprises" to be less surprising, if still no more predictable. Maybe the unpleasantness dissolved into the blur of what felt like a single, prolonged residual delay. Over the years of compromises between expectations and reality, the rigors of the ride were being cushioned mentally by a roadbed of repetitions. As Samuel Beckett put it, and much more bluntly: "Habit is the ballast that chains the dog to his vomit."

Chris Lovett currently lives in Boston and habitually goes to work on foot.

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# Neighborhood Notables

#### (Continued from page 10)

Ashmont MS water bottles for everyone. Boston Police Department (Official) Operation Hoodsie Ice Cream Truck will also make an appearance. Beyond food and drink, there will be several bike advocacy and social groups tabling, a bike rodeo for youth and adults hosted by MassBike, other kidsof-all-ages activities, our Ashmont Farmers Market lawn games, musical guests and more. The event is held in Peabody Square on a small portion of Talbot Ave (between Dorchester Ave and Welles Ave) which is closed to vehicular traffic for the duration of the festival. It is free to attend and beer garden sales help defray the costs of the event. Bring your bike, as we'll have free bike valet provide by MassBike. **AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY** 

## **SINGERS**

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

#### **FREE MOVIE NIGHTS IN CITY PARKS**

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

and Recreation Department online on Facebook or at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation. **CONCERT SERIES AT GILMAN CHAPEL** 

Conscious Reggae Band featuring Lower Mills business owner Bobin Nicholson from Eye & Eye Optics will perform in concert on Thurs., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Gilman Chapel of Cedar Grove Cemetery, 920 Adams St., Dorchester. \$15 charge. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

#### **FIELDS CORNER MAIN STREETS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER**

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

from 7-9 p.m. for the main event. Bid on original art by local artists, dine, drink and dance.

#### **MR8K- A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR** SEPT. 2

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

Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year's inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in

MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSE I IS
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PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY
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BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D1080DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
TOMMY LE

#### vs. MAI XUAN THI LE

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Tommy Le, 23 Beckett St., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **09/12/2019** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office

of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN irst Justice of this Court Date: July 22, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate
Published: August 15, 2019

a \$100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER program to support first responders.

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

#### **BREW AT THE ZOO ON AUG. 17**

Don't miss the 10th annual Brew at the Zoo! Brew at the Zoo - Sat. Aug. 17 from 5-9 p.m.. is a 21-plus beer-tasting event that offers guests the opportunity to walk on the wild side as they sample offerings from local breweries and restaurants. Franklin Park Zoo will close at 2:30 p.m. (last ticket sold at 2:00 p.m.) on August 17 in preparation for this event. Tickets cost \$55 through July 31; \$60 August 1 – 16; \$65 day-of. VIP tickets are available for \$100. Proceeds from Brew at the Zoo support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Docket No. SU19W0566WD Suffolk Division
RAQUEL GARCIA, PLAINTIFF(S)

#### GEORGE JUSINO, DEFENDANT(S) To the above-named Defendant(s)

George Jusino A Complaint has been presented o this Court by the Plaintiff, Raquel Garcia, seeking a Complaint For Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

You are required to serve upon Raquel Garcia - or attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 85 Blue Ledge Drive, Roslindale, MA 02131 - Phone # 617-832-5462 your answer on or before 19th day of September, 2019.

If you fail to do so, the court vill proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Es-

quire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th Day of August 2019.

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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

#### **CITATION ON PETITION** TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0376CA IN THE MATTER OF:

JOHN DENSEL OTTO
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by John Densel Otto of Boston, MA re questing that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: John Densel Hollingsworth, II IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/22/2019. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writter appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court Date: July 31, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate ned: August 15, 2019

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# Cost-saving care program approved for statewide expansion

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE News Service

About a year after lawmakers funded the development of a state program focused on treating patients outside of hospitals, the head of a nonprofit that has been approved to expand its effort statewide sees an opportunity for more urgent care delivery with less frustration.

Last year's state budget included \$500,000 for the development and implementation of a mobile integrated health care program. Mobile integrated health involves dispatching

emergency medical services personnel to care for a patient inside their home or in another nonhospital location, with goals including reducing avoidable emergency room visits or hospital readmissions, decreasing cost, and improving coordination with followup or other care.

"We think the uptake will be quite significant," Commonwealth Care Alliance President and CEO Chris Palmieri said in a recent interview. "You're talking about breaking consumers' pattern of behavior. I think it's harder to get someone to stop smoking or to eat healthy, because they're engaged in behaviors that they like even though it may not be right. I don't think anyone likes going to the emergency room.

Commonwealth Care Alliance launched a mobile integrated health pilot in parts of Suffolk County five years ago, and in late May received Department of Public Health approval to expand its program to CCA-insured customers statewide. Palmieri said the alliance will also be looking to sell the service to other entities, like accountable care organizations and managed care

organizations, that have an interest in cutting down on unnecessary emergency room trips.

Cutting down on visits to hospital emergency departments has been targeted as one way Massachusetts can reduce its costs — total health care spending in the state grew to \$61.1 billion in 2017, according to the Center for Health Information and Analysis.

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Please send cover letter and resume before September 16, 2019, to: Gail Latimore, Codman Square NDC,

587 Washington St, Dorchester, MA 02124, or email: gail@ csndc.com.

CSNDC, a long-established community development corporation in the heart of Dorchester, is an equal opportunity employer.

617.825.0800

# Dr. Cluett joins Carney Hospital staff

Dr. Jonathan Cluett has joined Carney Hospital's Orthopedic and Joint Replacement Center. Dr. Cluett earned his medical degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, New York and completed a Sports Medicine and Arthroscopy fellowship at Santa Monica Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Group in Santa Monica, California. He completed his residency in George Washington University Hospital in Washington, DC.

"We are thrilled to welcome Dr. Cluett to our medical staff, said Lawrence Hotes, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Carney Hospital. "His experience and leadership will prove to enhance the expert level of care we currently offer in our Orthopedic and Joint Replacement Center."

Dr. Cluett's special interests include arthroscopic surgery of knees and shoulders, total and partial knee replacement and anterior hip replacement. Dr. Cluett is now accepting new patients at the Orthopedic and Joint Replacement Center.



**Dr. Jonathan Cluett** 

To schedule an appointment, please call 617-419-4930

www.GibsonSothebysRealty.com 119 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester

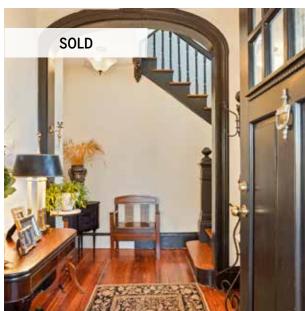




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his phone. The smart sprinkler system allows him to control water levels even when he's out of town.

As a bonus, the garden is all-natural. Smith and Johnson shy away from using pesticides. When an aphid invasion threatened to decimate a bed of lilies, the couple retaliated by unleashing an army of live ladybugs on the pests.

(Continued from page 1) Over a decade, their hard work has turned the garden into a perennial heavyweight contender for the mayor's annual competition, which began 23 years ago as a way to encourage residents to help beautify Boston.

Each year, winners are chosen in nine different categories - vegetable, community garden, storefront business, et al-from a pool of roughly 150 submissions. Smith

and Johnson placed third in the large garden category in 2017 before winning it all last year. Parks and Recreation commissioner Ryan Woods told the Reporter that this year, Smith and Johnson's garden elicited awe from contest judges.

"Our judges score everything on a score sheet, ranging from variety of plants and materials as well as color," said



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300 (617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU19P0067EA
ESTATE OF

DELORES JEAN LANGFORD-HICKS DATE OF DEATH: 11/20/2018

DATE OF DEATH: 11/20/2018
To all interested persons:
A petition for S/A - Formal Probate of
Will been filed by Stephanie D. LangfordHarris of Attleboro, MA requesting that the
Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Stephanie D. Langford-Harris of Attleboro, MA be appointed as Persona Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day

of 09/04/2019.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding.

and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration
Under The Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code (MUPC)
APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness HON, BRIANJ, DUNN, Firs

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: August 15, 2019

A quiet place in the garden. Daniel Sheehan photo

Woods, adding that for Smith and Johnson's entry, "two of the judges just wrote 'Wow' with an exclamation point...How meticulous the garden was kept set them apart."

The couple, who say they receive daily compliments on their property, were feted on Aug. 6 at a downtown award ceremony in the Public Garden, where Mayor Walsh presented them with the "golden trowel" for the second straight year.

"I honestly never thought people would enjoy the garden almost as much as I do," said Johnson. "The neighborhood has really embraced

Their garden would seem like a shoo-in for a three-peat next year, but contest regulations only allow contestants to be finalists for three years. Instead, Smith and Johnson will retire into the competition's "hall of fame" and take

on a new role as judges of the competition going forward. That policy lets others vie for the top prize while keeping past winners engaged, said Woods.

"A lot of the judges have made connections with each other, and with contestants where they meet up. They share clippings, and so it's kind of started this whole gardening community,' he added.

For Johnson, sharing tips and plants with his neighbors is even more rewarding than being recognized for his work.

"Half the fun of having a garden is sharing it,' he said.

Editor's note: Errol and Jan Uys of Range Road in Dorchester placed third in the senior garden category in this year's Mayor's Garden Contest. For more information, see boston.gov/ departments/parksand-recreation.



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# Seven candidates make case for 5th District Council seat

(Continued from page 1)

of the city budget became a key point of the event, which drew an audience of about 50 people.

The candidates agreed that affordable, reliable public transportation is an important challenge to overcome as the city's population continues to increase

Cecily Graham, a lifelong resident of Hyde Park, began her career as a banker, where she saw many disparities in business loan opportunities for people living in Mattapan. She now works as a school teacher and regularly attends community meetings in Mattapan.

"I am focused on affordability, equity, climate change resilience, and public safety," said Graham. She pledged to work for "inclusionary development that helps members of the community that are struggling with health costs because you should not have to choose between your health and housing, but also equity focusing on transportation, public education, and tackling zoning laws that fuel institutional racism."

Justin Mirad lives in Hyde Park and works for the city of Boston as a paralegal. "As city councillor I hope to bring everybody together as one, so everybody is at the table at the same time. No one is left out," Mirad said. "We should be bringing people into our community and also helping those who are already here by helping them to afford housing, to be able to move into the city, and also to avoid foreclosure with assistance through the city."

Alkia Powell grew up in Mattapan and now lives in Hyde Park with her 14-year-old daughter. With over 20 years of experience in public service, Powell has worked at UMass Boston, for Fair Housing and Equity and in the office of Economic Development in Small Business for the city of Boston.

"I love my city. I love my district, which is why I'm running," said Powell. "I know the struggle of losing folks to trauma because I've been there. I understand how hard it is to live paycheck to paycheck because I've been there. Having been able to work in non-profit, corporate, private sector, and city government, and state... I can get things done, and I want to be that voice for you."

Ricardo Arroyo grew up in Hyde Park and worked as a public defender for four years. "I became

incredibly troubled by mass incarceration and the over-criminalization of black and brown people when I was in high school," said Arroyo, who said he wants to fight for more city contracts to go to people of color who own businesses in Boston.

"When we give out \$665 million in discretionary contracts for landscaping, for food production, whatever it may be, less than one percent of that goes to people of color. That's not a secret. That's not something that would continue if I were your city councillor."

"Housing prices have doubled in ten years," Arroyo said. "But the median income has stayed the same, and so it's becoming harder and harder for working class families, for black and brown families to live and work in our communities."

Jean-Claude Sanon is a native of Haiti who moved to Boston as a young man. He attended English High and Newbury College where he studied computer science. Sanon, who has mounted several previous campaigns for various offices over the last two decades, described himself as a "family man."

He added, "I have worked tirelessly in this community. I have a vested interest in this community, and I have proven the fact that I can lead in Mattapan, Hyde Park, as well as Roslindale. Especially the people of Mattapan, the issues of the city are your issues and I am well aware of them, so elect me to be the servant who will be the voice of the voiceless."

Mimi Turchinetz, who was born in Mattapan and now lives in Hyde Park, is an attorney and a community organizer who pointed to her advocacy on behalf of residents at a new 27-unit residential complex next to Fairmount Station.

"As an activist, as a lawyer, as a community organizer what I will do is integrate my knowledge base into this struggle," said Turchinetz. "When a developer wants to get engaged they don't go to the community first. Instead, they go to the city. . . . I'm running to build community, strengthen neighborhoods and knit the district together."

Maria Esdale Farrell, a mother of six and lifelong resident of District Five, currently works in Councillor McCarthy's office. She was an aviation science major at Bridgewater State University. "But then I got derailed by some young love and I found myself as a single mom for 11 years struggling to make

it," said Farrell. "With some family encouragement and a lot of financial aid I went to trade school and became a hairdresser." It took her ten years to finish her bachelor's degree as she also worked in multiple positions. "What we do is we make things happen," she said.

One focus of the forum was on the challenge of keeping existing residents from being displaced. "I know what it's like to be priced out of your home and these developers are coming in and are not held accountable for the affordable housing required," said Powell. "We want to keep our residents here, and I totally agree. I want to be that voice that makes sure that the process is followed."

Incidents of violence that have impacted parts of the district are another point of discussion. Turchinetz vowed to apply her experience to addressing this problem. "I was an assistant district attorney and one of the reasons I left was that I felt that prosecution and jail was not the right answer for most of the folks who came to the courts," she said. "What people needed, they needed programs, they needed services, they needed ways to address their drug addictions. . . . Jails are not the thing. We need to increase communication within the system, make sure that the [Area] B-3 [Boston Police] meetings are happening again so that people are talking."

Farrell said that the next councillor will need to coordinate the various community groups in the district, including Main Streets and GMNC.

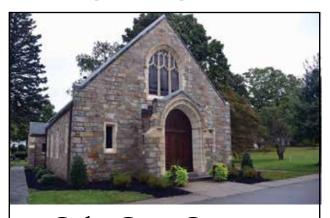
"We have a lot of great things out there, but we don't have the pathways to connect. So I think it's important to be a city councillor who's in and around, someone who can help and be a valuable resource, presently, upfront and personally to help educate families, educate our students, to know what the possibilities are growing up in the community, especially when we talk about financial empowerment."

The GMNC will host another forum this coming Saturday (Aug. 17) at 11:30 a.m. for candidates running for at-large city council. The event will be held at Moring Star Baptist Church, 1257 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.



# RECENT OBITUARIES

GRANT, Cornelia (Sanders) "Connie" In Mattapan, Mon., Aug. 5. Devoted wife of the late Steadman Lloyd Grant. Beloved sister of Magdeline Graham. She also leaves her nephew Nathaniel Graham, two adopted daughters Rene Brimage and Evelyn Gee, her stepchildren Lois Alexander, Dionne McLaughlin, Denise Grant, Lorraine Grant, Andrew Grant, Lloyd Grant, Lee Grant, Sharon Jones and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral was Mon., Aug. 12, at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 24 Washington St. A.J. Spears Funeral Home



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info@bcca.comcast.net

COX, Bertha L. Who lived in Roxbury and Dorchester for 60 years, passed away peacefully on August 7 at the Elizabeth Seton Residence, Wellesley. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Bertha was the oldest daughter of Rosa Lee and William Lucas. After marrying David Cox, Sr. of North Carolina, Bertha and David moved from Tennessee to the Washington. D.C. area. They ultimately moved to Boston, MA with their growing family and she joined Concord Baptist Church, where for 50 years she selflessly dedicated herself. She provided leadership, sang in the choir, was a member of the Willing Workers organization, delivered food to the sick and shut-in, and served as a Trustee. She retired after 30 years of service at the Raytheon Corporation. She is survived by her 6 children, Cora Davis, Lillian Cox, Barbara Wooten, David Cox, Jr., Richard Cox, and Michael Cox, 14 grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren. Visiting Hours Wed., Aug. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. and from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Thurs., Aug. 15, with a Celebration of Life Service Thursday at 11 a.m. at Concord Baptist Church, 180 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton. Burial will take place at Forest Hills Cemetery,

mins Highway, Boston, MA 02126. HORAK, Milena A. Of Dorchester, passed away peacefully on August 5, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved daughter of the late Joseph F. & Maria F. (Giszka) Horak. Dear sister of Maria Kelly & her husband James of CA, Joseph W. of CA, Jaroslav "Jerry" of Dorchester, and John & his wife Karen of Lynn. Longtime partner of Robert Burton. Cherished aunt of Natasha, Katrina, Annie, Jennifer, Joe, and Nadia. Also survived by her loving great

95 Forest Hills Ave.

Donations may be made

to Concord Baptist

Church, 180 Blue Hill

Avenue, Milton, MA

02186, or Elizabeth Seton

Residence, 125 Oakland Street, Wellesley, MA

02481. Flowers and cards

may be sent to Davis

Funeral Home, 654 Cum-

nieces & great nephews. Funeral Mass was held last Tuesday in St. Ann's Church, Neponset with interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery. For directions & expressions of sympathy, <u>oconnorandson.com</u>

SULLIVAN, Ruth T. (Maloney) Of Dorchester, on August 6. Beloved wife of Edward H. Sullivan. Loving mother of Edward & his wife Kathryn Sullivan of CT, James & his wife Maureen Sullivan of Plymouth, Maureen & her husband Mark Delorey of Weymouth, Eileen & her husband Christian VanDerslice of Braintree, Julie & her husband Arthur Perham of Weymouth, Joseph & his wife Leann Sullivan of Westwood, and the late Paul Sullivan. Cherished sister of Francis Maloney of Quincy & the late Mary McGovern, John Maloney, and Rita Fleming. Adoring grandmother of 18 grandchildren. Beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at St. Ann's Church, Neponset, was last Saturday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Ruth to St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, 239 Neponset Ave., Dorchester, MA 02122. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. More at

oconnorandson.com CONWAY, John J. "Jack" In Dorchester, died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on August 4. Beloved husband of Jerri A. "Jan" (Dillon) Conway. Loving father of Jill A. and her husband Patrick McDonough BPD of Dorchester, and John D. "Jack" BPD and his wife Lynsey Conway of Pembroke. Devoted Grampa of Maura and Brendan McDonough, Jack, Ryan, and Katelyn Conway. Son of the late Daniel and Bertha Conway. Family and friends gathered on Aug. 9 for a Funeral Service in the Murphy Funeral home. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester. Jack was a veteran of the Vietnam War serving in the U.S.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE IRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D1073DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ANNA I GONZALEZ SOTTO vs. JOSE G SOTO RIVERA

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Anna I Gon-zalez Sotto, 44 Arbutus St., Apt. 3, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, ii any, on or before 10/03/2019. If you fa to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action.
You are also required to file a copy of

your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 7, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

7th Day of August 2019. Felix D. Arrovo

M. (Shields) Of Milton, passed away peacefully on August 3 at the age of 75 following a battle with cancer. Kathleen was born in Dorchester to the late William and Mary Shields. She grew up in St. Mark's Parish and, after marriage, moved to Milton in 1969. She was the beloved wife of William R. Lovett, and the loving mother of six children, William and his wife Kimberly of Franklin, Christopher and his wife Mary Lou of Abington, Maryellen Crosse and her husband Michael of Weymouth, Daniel and his wife Victoria, Patrick and his wife Deidre, and Brendan and his wife Katie, all of Milton. She was the proud nana of 19 grandchildren. Kathleen was the sister of Joseph Shields and his wife Ruth of Walpole and John Shields and his wife Martha of Harwich, as well as the late Elizabeth Shea and William Shields. She was the sister-in-law of Joan Shields of Woburn. She also leaves behind her cherished extended family, including many nieces and nephews. Kathleen graduated from St. Mark's School, Notre Dame Academy, Emmanuel College, and earned a Master's Degree in Education at Boston State Teacher's College. For over fifty years, she was a devoted parishioner at St. Elizabeth Church and volunteer as a faith formation teacher, christian service committee member and choir member. She was also active with the Milton Council on Aging, a neighborhood book club, and a Milton walking group. Kathleen was a teacher before her children were born. After they had grown, she worked as an assistant clerk with Milton Visiting Nurses and a substitute teacher in the Boston School System. Funeral Mass was held on Aug. 8 in St. Elizabeth Church, Milton. Interment Milton Cemetery. If you wish, donations in Kathleen's memory may be made to St. Elizabeth Parish or Milton Council on Aging. <u>dolanfuneral.com</u>

LOVETT, Kathleen

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Docket No. SU19W0567WD Suffolk Division RAQUEL GARCIA, PLAINTIFF(S)

v. GEORGE JUSINO. DEFENDANT(S) To the above-named Defendant(s George Jusino

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff. Raquel Garcia, seeking a Complaint For Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

You are required to serve upon Raquel Garcia - or attorney for plaintiff(s) - whose address is 85 Blue Ledge Drive, Roslindale, MA 02131 - Phone # 617-832-5462 your answer on or before 19th day of September, 2019.

If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

> Register of Probate d: August 15, 2019

MacKINNON, Stanley G. "Stan" Of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester and Nova Scotia, Canada, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family, on August 2, at the age of 74. He proudly served in the United States Army in 1966, before becoming a citizen of the United States. He then married his wife and best friend of 51 years, Kathryn. Together they established Kathi's Ceramics in Dorchester and Greenware Factory in Quincy, where they ran a wonderful business together for many years. His working career came to a close with his retirement from the Milton Academy facilities department. Beloved husband of Kathryn (Stevens) MacKinnon. Loving father of Dean G. MacKinnon and his wife Tricia of Milford, NH and Renae "Sue" MacKinnon and her partner Robert Guerriero of Braintree. Beloved "Papa" of Jenna K. MacKinnon and Kayla A. MacKinnon, both of Milford, NH. Devoted brother of John MacKinnon and his wife Kathy, Gus MacKinnon and his wife Joanna, Marie Verderber and her husband Carl and Adrian "Joe" MacKinnon and his wife Alyce. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews, as well as many cousins in Canada. A Funeral Service and burial was held privately last week. Memorial contributions may be made in Stan's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN PULEO, John J. "Jack" Jr. Age 65, of

Braintree, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester, died surrounded by his loving family on Monday, August 5, after a brief illness. Jack was born in Boston and raised in the Adams Village section of Dorchester. He was a graduate of the former Don Bosco High School and Wentworth Institute. He lived in Braintree for eleven years, and was previously a longtime Quincy resident. Jack was a retired federal government employee. He served as a naval nuclear propulsion inspector and was proud of his work for the <u>United States Navy</u>, which spanned more than thirty years. During his career, he received many special awards of distinction. Jack was an active volunteer for many years with the Boy Scouts of America. Beloved husband for forty-one years of Lorraine J. (Byrnes) Puleo. Devoted father of Nicholas Puleo and his wife Sarah of Norwell. Matthew Puleo and his partner Jeannie Tynan of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of Sam, Maeve and Marshall. Cherished son of John J. Puleo of Dorchester and the late Mary (Killilea) Puleo. Dear brother of Sister Marie Puleo,



Page 19 dotnews.com August 15, 2019 THE REPORTER



# **BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER**



BGCD Members Attend Beach Festival at Malibu Beach: See details below.



BGCD Members Participate in Yoga Classes Onsite at the Club: See

#### **CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Members Attend Beach** Festival at Malibu Beach: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester teamed with the Leahy Holloran Community Center, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation to host a Beach Festival at Malibu Beach.

Our Beach Festival is one of many being offered this Summer across the metropolitan region from Nahant to Nantasket to encourage all to take advantage of their local beaches as a resource and to highlight the improvements in water quality that have occurred over the years.

Many thanks to our friends at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the State's Department of Conservation and Recreation's Better Beaches Program for their support of this special event for our members.

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Members Participate in Yoga** Classes Onsite at the Club: BGCD members had the opportunity to take part in yoga classes last week thanks to Theresa Colantuono, who stopped in to host sessions for several different age groups. We are excited to be offering additional classes as part of the school-year program coming up in the fall.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is committed to promoting healthy lifestyles to all of our members. Members are always encouraged to try new sports and participate in and learn about small group and individual fitness and nutrition opportunities.

To learn more about our healthy lifestyles programming please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@ bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorches**DID YOU KNOW:** 

**BGCD** is Recruiting Riders for the 2019 Rodman Ride for Kids: The Rodman Ride for Kids is an annual fundraising bike ride taking place on September 21, 2019. This is one of our major fundraising events hosted throughout the year. If you are interested in taking part in the Rodman Ride for Kids, either biking or as a 'virtual rider' where friends of the Club are encouraged to raise money without having to ride out on the course, please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@ bgcdorchester.org. In 2018, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's riders and supporters raised over \$500,000 for our Clubs! The Rodman Ride for Kids and the nearly 50 youth-serving affiliated nonprofits together raised \$13.3 million last year and more than \$108 million since the start of The Ride in 1991. Visit bgcdorchester.org/rodmanride-for-kids for details.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

Camp Northbound Departs August 17th

**Disney for Kids Departs** August 24th

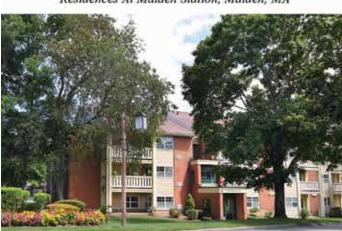
**Rodman Ride for Kids** September 21 - Ride for BGCD!

**Duxbury Beach Party** September 21





Residences At Malden Station, Malden, MA



Queen Anne's Gate Apartments, Weymouth, MA



King's Lynne Apartments, Lynn, MA

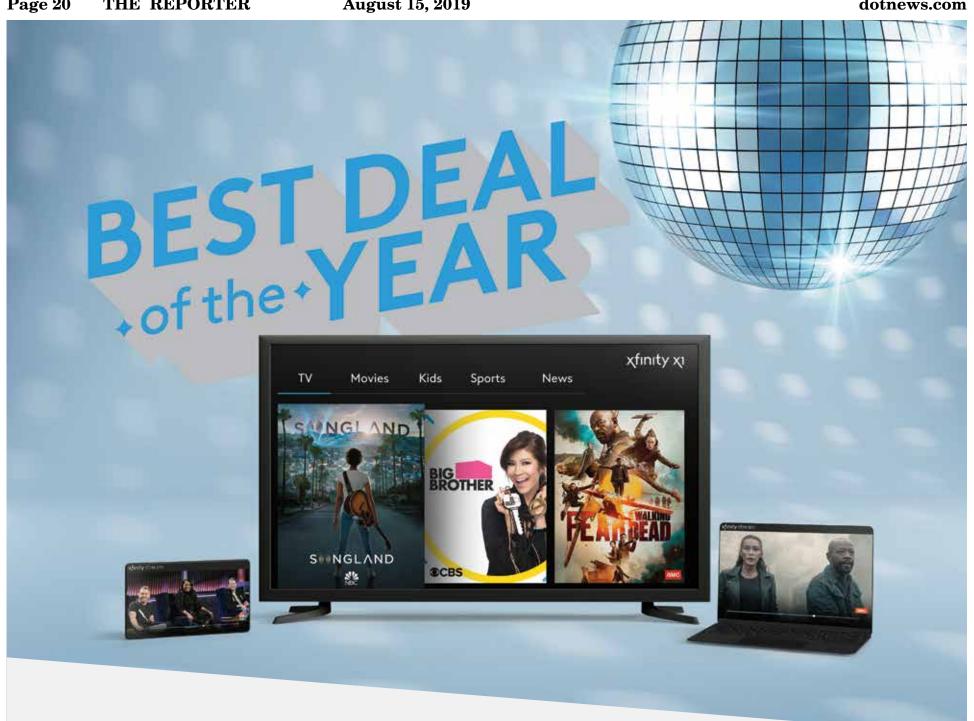


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