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One of the candidates for District 7 Boston City Council is Angie Camacho, who is shown above at the Aug. 19 Fight Supremacy march from Roxbury Crossing to Boston Common that she helped to organize.

Chris Lovett photo

Crowded field seeking votes in District 7

By Maddie Kilgannon Reporter Correspondent

In the city election's most crowded contest, 13 candidates are presently vying to win voter's support to become the next District 7 city councillor. With the Sept. 26 run-off election less than four weeks away— and only a few days until the deadline to register to vote closes on Sept. 6— it will be up to the voters to narrow the field to two finalists who will face off on the November ballot.

A summer spent actively campaigning and fundraising to fill Councillor Tito Jackson's seat to represent all of Roxbury and parts of the South End, Dorchester and Fenway has left four candidates with more than \$10,000 to spend in the final days leading up to the primary, according to the Office of Campaign and Political Finance. Dorchester resident Joao Gomes Depina has just over \$10,000 and Hassan A. Williams, has \$13,480 to spend. Since the beginning of June alone, Deeqo Jibril has managed to raise \$13,769, leaving her campaign with \$21,704 to spend, according to the most recent

financial filing period which closed August 15.

Fundraising aside, Jibril said she has made it a priority in her campaign to register as many first-time voters as possible.

"Everybody has to vote for the first time at some point, so it might as well be in this primary," Jibril said. "I was born in a country where we didn't have the privilege to vote," said Jibril, who came to Boston as a Somali refugee when she was 12. "When I started I had no name recognition, but I didn't

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Grace Cotter Regan takes charge as BC High president

By Reporter Staff

Grace Cotter Regan will be the next president of Boston College High School, the school's board of trustees announced on Aug. 24. The new head of the 154-year-old Jesuit institution has most recently served as head of school at St. Mary's in Lynn and was previously the executive director of advancement for the New England Province of Jesuits and the Boston College Alumni Association.

She succeeds longtime President William Kemeza, who retired after a 30- year-career at the

school earlier this year.

In a statement issued to the BC High community announcing the news, Fr. Brian Conley SJ, chairman of BC High's board of trustees, said that Regan was "unanimously supported" by the board, adding, "She brings a wealth of educational experience grounded in the Jesuit and Catholic tradition."

Cotter Regan has deep connections to the campus on Morrissey Boulevard. Her son Bartley was a student-athlete at the high school and is a graduate of the class of 2012. Her late father— Jim Cot-



Old pals: Boston's Cardinal O'Malley and Grace Cotter Regan.

ter, a native of Dorchester's Savin Hill section— was the longtime head football coach and athletic director at BC High.

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City approves demolition of Treadmark's five top floors

Trinity says it will rebuild by using the original plans

> By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The owners of the Treadmark building, which was largely destroyed in a six-alarm fire in late June, have won city approval to demolish the top stories of the Dorchester Avenue structure.

The company — Trinity Financial, Inc. — said this week that it will begin the work soon with plans to rebuild the mixed-use project over the next year.

The firm will likely be doing some aggressive marketing at the same time. A company spokesman, Mathieu Zahler, said that Trinity has lost "roughly half of the buyers" it had originally signed up for the development's condominium units.

The city's Inspectional Services Department approved Trinity's plan on Tuesday, said Zahler. The top five floors of the building will be knocked down, he said, which will leave the structure stripped down to a concrete podium above the first floor.

The Treadmark's upper floor and roof were consumed by a persistent fire in the ceiling of the six-floor building around 2 p.m. on June 28, one day before the Boston Fire Department was scheduled to do a final sprinkler system check. A faulty exhaust pipe connected to a basement generator ignited flammable materials on the roofline, sparking the blaze that burned for almost 16 hours, according to fire officials.

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Civic leaders brace for busy fall on development front

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The fall civic association schedule will be kicking off again next month and a flurry of proposed building projects tops the agendas. The *Reporter* checked in with planning chairs and heads of groups around Dorchester and Mattapan to ask what patterns they are seeing and what projects are on the horizon.

The Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association is monitoring major parcels, including the 16.5-acre Boston Globe property on Morrissey Boulevard, which is once again under agreement to be sold, this time to the Nordblom Company. UMass Boston is soliciting ideas from developers for the site of the former Bayside Exposition Center through October.

Next month, the city will begin public meet-(Continued on page 19)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Sept. 4 - 19, 2017

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

Monday (4th) – Labor Day holiday.

Wednesday (6th) - Boston School Committee meets for the first time this academic year at 6 p.m., School Committee Chamber, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

Saturday (9th) - The Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale will be held from 9a.m.-2p.m. To get on the map or to request a copy of the map, email savinhill@outlook.com. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 10.

• Mattapan Community Health Center Health Care Revival 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., 249 River St., Mattapan. Free. See MattapanCHC.org for more

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Wednesday (13th) – Dorchester Bike & Brew 2017 is held in Peabody Square on Wed., Sept. 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Family friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester. It is free to attend, with food and beverages available for individual purchase.

Thursday (14th)—Community meeting to discuss plans to expand Hubway bike share stations in Boston. Public input sought on best locations for new stations. Today 6-8 p.m. Grove Hall Branch Library; future meetings on Mon., Oct. 16 6-8 p.m. at Adams St. Branch Library; Sat., Oct. 21 10 a.m.-12 noon at Codman Square Branch Library; Wed., Nov. 15 6-8 p.m. at Upham's Corner Health Center. For more information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion.

Tuesday (19th) - Chill on Park Children's Story Hour, 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Singing Stories" and guests get to enjoy a sample. 142 Park St., Dorchester.

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Eric Joseph, 15, from Dorchester, (middle) won the Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Annual Youth Fishing Tournament at Fan Pier on Aug. 9 catching a 29 inch Sea Bass. About 50 kids and teens from the Boston area grabbed their fishing rods and headed out to spend the day on Boston Harbor at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Annual Youth Fishing Tournament at Fan Pier on Boston Harbor. The kids and teens boarded 8 donated charter boats and set off for a morning of fishing for striped bass, bluefish, flounder, black sea bass and tautog. Following the weigh-in and award ceremony, captains, kids and crew enjoyed a great lunch at Fan Pier and shared fish stories from the summer. Each of the winners received a fishing rod and the boat captains each received a case of Harpoon beer after the event.

Teachers, city agree on pact; pay hikes set over two years

Boston Public Schools teachers have agreed to a new contract with the Walsh administration that will include pay increases of two percent this year— and three percent next year. The agreement also includes improvements in parental leave policies, hiring processes, and school nurse staffing, according to the mayor's office.

"We are all pleased to announce an agreement on a fair and reasonable contract as we begin the 2017-18 school year," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh in a statement. "This agreement provides reforms that will make it easier for schools to hire effective teachers, reasonable wage increases, more access to parental leave, and increased supports for our most vulnerable students."

Jessica Tang, president of the Boston Teach-



Mayor Martin Walsh (right) and BTU President Jessica Tang announced the new contract deal last Isabel Leon photo/Mayor's Office

ers Union, said that the agreement "will have a positive impact on our schools, and it represents just one piece of the work involved in our partnership with the Boston Public Schools."

Tang and Walsh also noted that school leaders will be able to hire teachers and paraprofessionals earlier in the school year.

The Boston School Committee is expected to vote to approve the contract on September

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Michael Miranda

No bail for man charged in fatal **Theatre District** shooting

A 29-year-old Mattapan man who allegedly shot into a group of people after an early-morning fight in the Theatre District last week has been charged with murder. Kiewann Watson was ordered to be held without bail during his arraignment in Boston Municipal Court.

Prosecutors say Watson shot and killed Michael Miranda, 28, just after 2:15 a.m. on Aug. 20 after a brawl between two groups ended on Tremont Street. Another man was wounded in the shooting incident— in which Watson allegedly fired multiple rounds into a group of people leaving the scene.

Prosecutors say that Watson was "identified through video footage from cameras in the area" and "forensic evidence from the area." Boston Police arrested him on Aug. 24. He is due back in court on Sept. 27.

Miranda's sistercommunity activist Liz Miranda – has launched an online effort to fund a new organization inn her brother's name aimed at "community building in our Cape Verdean community of Boston." To donate, go to gofundme. com/weloveyoumikey.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Boston Collegiate Expansion Meeting – Boston Collegiate Charter School goes before the City of Boston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Oct. 17. They will present both at the Sept. 13 McCormack Zoning at the Carpenters' Center at 750 Dorchester Avenue at 6:30 p.m. as well as at the membership meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m. Cushing Ave. tree hearing on Sept. 7 – A public hearing will be held on Thurs., Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. on a request to remove one public shade tree at 36 Cushing Ave. in Dorchester. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden (or designee) in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury. For more information, contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

Mattapan Community Health Center Revival - Mattapan Community Health Care Revival is Sat., Sept. 9 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. at 249 River St., Mattapan. Inspirational music, speakers,

health and dental information, screenings for adults and children. Raffle begins at 10 a.m. Free admission.

Uphams Corner Art & Health Festival – Uphams Corner Main Streets sponsors an Art & Health Street Festival on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road on Sat., Sept. 16 from 11-3 p.m. Email Nicole at nchandler20@gmail.com. For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

"John Hume in America" premiere set for JFK Library on Oct. **10** – A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Oct. 10.

The 6 p.m. event will include a screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick.

Narrated by Liam Neeson, with an original musical score by Bill Whelan, the 90-minute film includes dramatic footage from the conflict in Northern Ireland, as well as interviews with

Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, US congressmen and senators, British PMs Tony Blair and Sir John Major. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.org.

Cornel West to speak at Grove Hall event – Rev. Dr. Cornel West will be the featured speaker at an event at the Grove Hall branch of the BPL, 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. Free, but reserve seats via the newdemocracy coalition@ gmail.com

Dot Youth Hockey Golf Outing – Dorchester Youth Hockey Golf Outing starts on Monday, September 25 at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

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Texas deluge has Walsh thinking about Boston's readiness

By ANDY METZGER STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Hurricane Harvey has led Boston Mayor Marty Walsh to consider how well his city is equipped to respond to an inundation of rain similar to the drenching over the past few days that has left segments of Texas underwater.

Walsh, who spoke with the mayor of hard-hit Houston on Sunday night, told reporters Monday that discussions will continue about Boston's flood

preparedness.

"We just had a brief conversation today, but it will be a conversation we'll have this week about: Are we prepared for it? Do we have enough supplies? Where's the safe area in the city to go? Where's a high enough area in the city to go? How do we evacuate people?" Walsh said after attending a ribboncutting on a residential building in Brighton.

Walsh said the people of Boston are eager to help, and suggested the city would "be making a large collection of different things to send down there." The mayor's office asked city residents to contribute items Tuesday through Thursday - new clothing and blankets, toiletries,

diapers, baby formula, and non-perishable items - during a "Help for Houston" drive. Six collections sites are being set up.

Gov. Charlie Baker said he spoke with Texas Gov. Greg Abbott and Abbott wants help from those trained in rescue, especially marine rescue.

"We've been in pretty regular contact with Governor Abbott's office. What they've really been looking for, for the most part are what I would call people who are skilled with search and rescue, especially in a flooded situation," Baker

said after the Brighton Management Agency. ribbon-cutting. He said, "So for the most part what they've been asking for from states like ours and others is people - and in some cases equipment - but definitely people who know what they're doing in that type of environment and those are the kinds of people we've been directing their way."

As of Monday afternoon there had not been any formal requests for the state of Massachusetts to provide assistance in Texas, according to the Massachusetts Emergency

Images on the news and social media have shown submerged highways, elderly people waist-deep in water indoors at a Dickinson, Texas, assisted-living center, and Samaritans steering their own boats through floodwaters to rescue neighbors.

"This is as big a natural disaster as I think I've ever seen," Baker said.

"I mean those pictures of people in nursing homes, that's something that we could never let happen here in Boston," Walsh said.

Walsh declined to

opine on Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner's decision not to evacuate the city. Walsh said he did not know how fast Boston could be evacuated.

President Donald Trump said he would visit Texas on Tuesday, and said peoples' lives had been "totally upended" by the storm. At a news conference Monday the president predicted "rapid action" from Congress to address the problems. He said, "You'll have what you want I think very, very quickly."

Congressman Michael Capuano pointed out many Texas lawmakers opposed disaster relief legislation after Superstorm Sandy slammed into the New York area in 2012. U.S. Sens. Ted Cruz and John Cornyn, of Texas, were among 36 Republicans who opposed the Sandy relief bill arguing it included wasteful spending, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The Somerville Democrat said those decisions wouldn't affect his support for a Texas relief bill but he hopes the Texas lawmakers who opposed the Sandy relief bill feel shame.

Walsh fires Arroyo after harassment probe

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Felix G. Arroyo, chief of health and human services for the city of Boston, was fired by Mayor Martin Walsh last Thursday after "a comprehensive internal investigation" into allegations that he harassed a woman who worked for him, according city officials. The administration is actively looking for his successor.

"The city has already started to search for candidates to fill the Chief of Health and Human Services position and we hope to announce an appointment soon," Walsh spokeswoman Laura Oggeri said in an email Tuesday.

Arroyo had been on paid administrative leave since July 28.

A woman who worked for Arroyo, a former city councillor and 2013 mayoral candidate, at City Hall filed a complaint with Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), alleging that he had repeatedly sexually harassed her since October 2015.

The MCAD complaint alleged sexual harassment, retaliation on

the basis of her sex and gender, and a hostile workplace. Walsh, who is in the midst of a re-election campaign, is named in the complaint along with the City of Boston, Arroyo, and Arroyo's chief of staff, Ilyitch Nahiely Tabora.

The woman said Arroyo made sexually inappropriate comments and "spanked" her buttocks, and also grabbed the back of her neck after she contacted human resources in July. She said that a subsequent transfer to another position was a demotion.

Arroyo has denied the

charges through Colette Phillips, a Boston public relations specialist, who said in a statement, "We are disappointed in this decision. Felix is adamant that these allegations are baseless and retaliatory and will continue to fight to clear his name and is looking forward to fully cooperating with the MCAD."

Police have reached out to the woman to see if she intends to file a criminal complaint.

Walsh said they made the determination to fire Arrovo after reviewing the report. "Any time that we have any type

of allegations in the city of Boston where there's somebody that feels threatened or concerned, we're gonna do an investigation and we're gonna take the proper action and that's what we did in this case," he told reporters after an event last week.

The mayor said the city is conducting "an extensive search" for a new chief of the health and human services department. "It's a very important role in the city and certainly something that we don't want to keep open too long," he said.



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Demolition began on the roof and sixth floor of the Treadmark building last month. Now, the developer- Trinity Financial, Inc.- has won city approval for a plan to deconstruct the top five floors of the structure to make way for a rebuilding process that should take most of the next year to complete. Image courtesy Trinity Financial, Inc.

South Bay alcohol license bill sent to governor

economic development in Dorchester's South Bay, by allocating up to 15 alcohol licenses, is on Gov. Charlie Baker's

The House and Senate

Legislation facilitating on Monday gave final conomic development approval to the bill (H 3757), which began to accelerate through the Legislature after the branches broke from formal sessions and began holding lightly at-

tended informal summer sessions.

The bill is based on legislation filed by Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and Reps. Nick Collins and Dan Hunt, all of Boston, and arrived on

> Dorchester's South Bay Center — which includes a Target, Home Depot, Stop & Shop and more — is in the midst of an expansion. Developers are planning a 130-room hotel, approximately 475 units of housing, a 12-screen cinema, restaurants, retail space and two parking garages for the urban shopping center. The expansion is expected to be completed

Beacon Hill with the backing of Boston Mayor

Martin Walsh and the

Boston City Council. The

legislation specifies up to

12 all alcoholic beverage

licenses and up to three

wine and malt beverage licenses in connection

with buildings planned for District Avenue, Lucy

Street and Jan Karski

- Michael P. Norton/ SHNS

in 2018.

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Thefire-scarredTreadmark sits across from the Ashmont T station on a prominent block near its Trinity Financial sister building, The Carruth. A high-reach excavator is already stationed outside the building, Zahler noted, which will "just kind of chop the building into pieces" to be carted away. He expects the demolition to take five weeks. "We feel good about it," he said. "We think it's the right thing to do and we are hopeful that we can get this under way soon."

Rebuilding the Treadmark could take a year. The Trinity team said it plans to put up "Treadmark 2.0," essentially the same structure-four stories of wood-framed construction over two floors of steel and concrete containing 83 units, 32 of them condominiums and 51 affordable rental units, and retail space on the ground floor. That construction style is one that developers and city officials have emphasized is common throughout the city and very safe when built to

Nothing about the original Treadmark's construction raised any safety concerns, city officials said, and the sprinklers were not required to be in use at the time of the fire. An inspection on the day after the fire would likely have discovered the flawed design of the exhaust pipe, inspectors

The June blaze was a significant setback not only for those who had planned to move into the building during the summer but also for the neighborhood, which was looking forward to the having the former Ashmont Tire site stir up new residential and commercial activity.

Anchor tenant American Provision, an artisanal grocer, has said it plans to occupy its first-floor retail space in the new Treadmark.

The company is respecting the placement of tenants who qualified for the affordable units through a housing lot-

For ongoing updates, Trinity has a CoUrbanize page at courbanize.com/ projects/treadmark.

Teens' portraits of first responders to be displayed in Peabody Square

A gallery of painted portraits of first responders created by Dorchester teens will go on display this weekend in Peabody Square. The artwork will be shown on Sept. 1 and 2 on the plaza outside Ashmont Grill, according to Paul F. Sullivan of Living Art Inc. which organized the free program for Dorchester teens 14-19. The teen artists painted full-length portraits of police, firefighters, EMTs and military veterans on donated doors.

"This is the eighteenth year we are offering this free program in Dorchester," said Sullivan. Each year the Portraits are exhibited in a public setting in order for the students to receive acclaim for their work which noticeably increases their self-esteem."

The Opening Doors exhibit is made possible by a collaboration with: Boston Parks & Recreation, Boston Public Library, Fields Corner Branch, Dorchester Sports League and especially first responder volunteers.

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Four Corners toasts new apartments on Washington Street

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Officials and Four Corners residents celebrated the new Upper Washington buildings, which include 35 incomerestricted apartments and two commercial spaces on Washington Street, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday.

The Vietnamese American Initiative for Development (VietAID) helmed the \$15.3 million project. Its management team was joined at the ceremony by Mayor Martin Walsh, Trinity Management, the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, and other local and state officials.

Since its inception, VietAID has created 88 affordable housing units in four Fields Corner projects, and "we've had a successful track record in transforming and improving neighborhoods," said Kim Thai, president of the organization's board of directors. "The time, effort and struggles from conception to construction," he added, "are all well worth the joy and happiness that we witness when new tenants move in."

Dione Teixeira, 26, drove by the Upper Washington apartments every day while they were under construction, going to and from a small basement she shared with her husband. "I used to say, 'God, this is my home. It's not ready yet, but this is my home," she said. She choked back tears on



Four Corners residents joined Mayor Martin Walsh as he cut the ribbon to dedicate the new Upper Washington buildings on Tuesday. Dione Teixeira, (shown front left), is one of the new tenants. "I don't know how to explain how happy I am," she said. The property — income restricted for those making under 60 percent area median income - includes 5 one-bedroom, 21 two-bedroom, and 9 three-bedroom units. Jennifer Smith photo

Tuesday next to her new home on Washington Street, where they live with their one-year-old son. "Every day I used to say, 'God, how am I going to raise my son in this little room?' And I had my husband also," she said. "And we used to live there but we never gave up."

Teixeira and her mother came to Boston from Cape Verde 11 years ago. Her mother dreamed of a new house and Teixeira hoped to build a life for herself. After applications and waiting out the housing lottery, she got the call she had been waiting for - she made it, and so did her mother.

"I don't know how to explain how happy I am," she said, welling up. "I don't know how to say how happy it is to see my mom smile, with her own home. Now she calls it home, and I call it home, too."

Four Corners Main Streets and the new Four Corners Yoga & Wellness will be the commercial tenants in the complex. The artist Iris DuPont presented artwork inspired by the elements to hang inside the community space.

The project — income restricted for those making under 60 percent area median income — includes 5 one-bedroom, 21 two-bedroom, and 9 three-bedroom units.

"Mixed-use development is an important strategy for establishing and maintaining vitality in today's neighborhoods," Thai said, noting that VietAID has had "great success" with 1392 and 1460 Dorchester Ave. and that the organization hopes to replicate that experience with the Upper Washington apartments.

Nine of the units are set aside for formerly homeless families. "That's something that's really important for us as a city," the mayor said. 'We've housed over 1,100 chronically homeless people in the city of Boston over the last three years. We've been able to do it because of projects like this, because projects set aside some apartments and then wrap-around services."

Upper Washington's Four Corners location benefits from a nearby health center and a supermarket next door, Walsh noted, along with other resources.

"For three decades, a lot of the lots that we see on Washington Street have been sitting vacant," he said. "Now we see a lot of mixed-use development happening and bringing these lots to life."

Upper Washington was

funded by the City of Boston and the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), and by tax credit equity provided by RBC Capital Markets. The project architect was Utile and the general contractor was Nauset Construction.

Susan Terry, assistant undersecretary at DHCD, said Gov. Charlie Baker's \$1.287 billion affordable housing bond bill will bolster just this type of project if approved by the legislature.

"We believe we're most effective when we're partnering with communities and supporting development that's bubbling up on the local level," she said. "This project is a prime example of that kind of community-driven development. And as someone who's originally from Dorchester, I'm not surprised that the Dorchester community was able to come together and create a project like this that brings work, that brings housing, and that creates a strong community. A place that can keep the tradition of Dorchester alive."

A Message From Whittier Street Health Center's Wellness Team:

September Is **National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month**

One in 3 children in the United States is overweight or obese. Childhood obesity puts kids at risk for health problems that were once seen only in adults, like type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

The good news is that childhood obesity can be prevented. In honor of National Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, Whittier Street Health Center encourages you and your family to make healthy changes together.

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Limit screen time: Keep screen time (time spent on the computer, watching TV, or playing video games) to 2 hours or less a day.

Make healthy meals: Buy and serve more vegetables, fruits, and whole-grain foods. Taking small steps as a family can help your child stay at a healthy weight.

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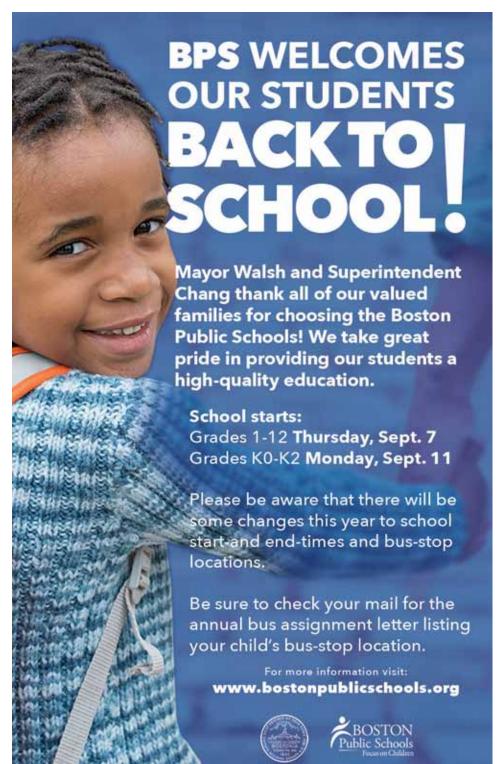
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(Left to right) Veronika Duerr, Robin JaVonne Smith and Bridgette Hayes rehearse SpeakEasy Stage Company's "Men On Boats," playing the Calderwood Pavilion, Sept. 8 - Oct 7. Nile Hawver/Nile Scott Shots photo

Dot actress gets adventurous in Boston debut of 'Men on Boats'

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Robin JaVonne Smith, 34-year-old Dorchester resident, will make her SpeakEasy Stage Company debut next month in the Bostonarea premiere of "Men On Boats," an adventure play written by Jacyln Backhaus and directed by Dawn M. Simmons.

Smith, who moved to Boston in 2006, has lived in Fields Corner with her wife for the past three years. "I love Boston a lot," she said in an interview with the Reporter. "I moved here to do theater because I like the theater scene here. I've never had a desire to go to LA or New York. Boston works well for me and I've

found some really great projects."

Smith is a member of the Beau Jest Moving Theatre Company and Ryan Landry's Gold Dust Orphans. She has worked with Theatre on Fire, the Actors' Shakespeare Project, Fort Point Theatre Channel, and Bad Habit Productions. Her day job at the Harvard Business School fosters and supports her goals, allowing her the flexibility to pursue her theater career.

"What drew me to the production of "Men on Boats" is a combination of things," Smith said. "The director is delightful and she takes on really quirky projects. She's very interested in getting casts as diverse as possible."

The play is about an actual expedition to chart the Colorado River in 1869. The cast comprises only female, trans, or non-gender-conforming actors to tell the story of the ten white men who conducted the survey of the river.

Smith will be portraying John Wesley Powell, a real-life one-armed explorer who, along with nine others, was first to explore the Grand Canyon. The play is based on Powell's journals documenting the expedition.

"It's an adventure play. It's a lot of fun to be sort of swimming on boats exploring the Grand Canyon," said Smith. "We have to put the audience there with their imaginations and



Robin JaVonne Smith Photo courtesy Fort Point Theatre Channel

we're going to be able to create something magical with a really minimal set."

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CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 31, 6 p.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten Party. Fri., Sept. 1, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. **Tues.**, **Sept. 5**. 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations. Fri., Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m. -USCIS Information Hours. **Tues., Sept. 12**. 10:30 a.m. - Quilt Making for Generations. Fri., Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time. Tues., Sept. 19. 10:30 a.m. - Quilt Making for Generations. Fri., Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 1, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Tues.**, **Sept. 5**, 3 p.m. – Computers for Seniors; 5:30 p.m. – Countdown to Kindergarten. Wed., Sept. 6, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Wed., Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Sept. 16**, 10 a.m. - USCIS INformation Hours. Wed., Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m. Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs. Aug. 31, 3 p.m. – 7th Annual Ice Cream Social; USCIS Information Hours. Fri., Sept. 8, 3 p.m. – Friday Pizza Teen Mixer. Sat., Sept. 23, 11 a.m. - The Biography of Charles Clemons Muhammad: A Man of Faith, Service and Community. Thurs., Sept. 28, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours; 6 p.m. – An Evening with Dr. Cornel West.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH **Thurs., Aug. 31** 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Tues., Sept. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste. Wed., Sept. 6, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. Thurs., Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. - ESL Conversation Group. **Mon., Sept. 11** – 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Sept. 12**, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste. Wed., Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. **Thurs.**, **Sept. 14**, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. Mon., Sept. 18 – 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Story Time with Ms. Celeste. Wed., Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement. Thurs., Sept. **21**, 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Aug. 31, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 5 p.m. - Computer Classes. Thurs., Sept. 7, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 6 p.m. – Spring/Summer Yoga Series for Adults. Fri., Sept. 8, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Sat., Sept. 9, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Mon., Sept. 11, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. Tues., Sept. 12, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia. Wed., Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon. Thurs., **Sept. 14**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3 p.m. – 'Talk If You Want To' with Officer James. Fri., Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Mon., Sept. 18, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon. Tues., Sept. 19, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia. **Wed., Sept. 20**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. **Thurs., Sept. 21**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3 p.m. - 'Talk If You Want To' with Officer James. Fri., Sept. 22, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Tues., **Sept. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Tues., Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Thurs., Sept. 14, 6 p.m. – Immigrants: Know Your Rights! Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Thurs.**, **Sept. 21**, 5 p.m. – Transform Furniture with Paint.

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News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Jones elected chair of ABCD Board

Dorchester's **Yvonne** L. Jones has been elected to serve as Chair of the Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Board of Directors for the 2017-2018 year. A member of the board since 2005, Jones is a community leader and activist, and a veteran of the Massachusetts education system where she was committed to



Yvonne L. Jones

providing quality education to children and youth. "Yvonne Jones is a nurturer and advocate for Dorchester and other communities of Boston. Her background experience with children and deep concern for the elderly highlight the humanitarian within," said ABCD President/CEO John J. Drew. "This leadership role is a natural for her. Her good spirit and intentions will help ABCD deliver on our mission to empower those in need. With her guidance, ABCD continues to drive forward in providing disadvantaged citizens and residents the tools to overcome poverty, live with dignity, and succeed in finding their full potential."

She spent more than 12 years at VIP Child Care, Inc., in Brockton, Massachusetts, as a Site Director/ Support Service Specialist overseeing staff, providers, budget allocations, regulation compliance, and provided support for linear programs including the Dept. of Early Education & Care (EEC), Dept. of Social Services, NAEYC accreditation programs, transportation, community partnerships, and more. Prior to that, Jones also served ten years with Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc. (METCO) as a Director for the towns of Cohasset and Belmont. During that time she developed and managed the annual METCO budget, oversaw development projects as it applied to staff, parents and students, and coordinated diversity awareness and multicultural initiatives. During the late 70's and early 80's she worked for Boston Public Schools as a Library and Reading Paraprofessional.

Jones has served as Vice Chair for the ABCD Executive Committee, as Chair of the ABCD Elder Services Committee. She represented the Dorchester area on the Dorchester Neighborhood Service Center (NSC) Advisory Board, and was a 2002 recipient of the ABCD Community Service Award.

In addition to her volunteerism with ABCD, Jones also volunteers with Generations Inc., a literacy program with Boston Public Schools. She serves as a Site Team Leader at the Pauline A. Shaw Elementary School in Dorchester, and with Dana Farber Cancer Institute as an information volunteer assisting patients.

She serves as an Ordained Deacon for the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where she is an active member and has previously chaired the Christian Education Ministry. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Jones holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Service Management from Lesley University and a Master's in Education Administration from the University of Massachusetts Boston.



Brookview House gets big assists from Boston firm

Last Thursday the children at Brookview House in Dorchester received backpacks full of school supplies and first-day-of-school outfits from employees at Brown Brothers Harriman. This marks the 11th year BBHers have donated the backpacks to the kids at Brookview.

Brown Brothers' employees "adopt" one of the 100+ students to personally fill a backpack with the necessary school supplies to start the year off right. Younger children are given watercolors, crayons, lunch boxes, etc., while older students receive articles such as three-ring binders, filler paper, notebooks, scientific calculators and SAT prep books. Over the years, BBHers have donated over 1,400 backpacks as well as Thanksgiving meals to the residents of Brookview

Brookview House is an independent, nonprofit organization for women and children experiencing homelessness that not only provides a safe place to live but support



Jonathan Guissarri, an Associate in Brown Brothers' Fund Administration Group delivered a check to Brookview House Chief Development Officer Mercedes Tompkins. The funds were raised at a recent golf tournament held by the firm.

services and programs root causes of homelesson site to confront the ness and transform lives.

Ester to host floral events this fall

A women-owned events company is teaming up with up with ester restaurant in Dorchester's Lower Mills to host two flower arranging events in October and December.

Fabulous Fall Flowers will be held on Thurs., Oct. 5 and guests are invited to "sip back" and enjoy their floral creations. Winter Holiday Centerpieces will be held on Tues., Dec.

12 with a "festive focal point" for guests' holiday celebrations.

Each event will offer creative and helpful tips and tricks to master flower arranging. Both events start at 6:30 p.m. but the doors will open at 5:30 with a full menu available at Ester to enjoy. The flowerarranging usually lasts from one to two hours and the flowers, vases, and tools needed to

create the floral arrangement will all be provided. Tickets are

The events are sponsored by Alice's Table, a company founded in 2015 by Alice Rossiter, which seeks to empower women entrepreneurs.

Traci Ready, event coordinator for Alice's Table, said that ester is the perfect venue.

"I just love the vibe and farm-to-table dishes

at ester," said Ready.
"Their garden and patio are amazing and their love for creativity and flowers is what sets them apart.

To purchase tickets for Fabulous Fall Flowers or Winter Holiday Centerpieces, and to learn more about Alice's Table and other upcoming events, visit Traci Ready's event page at: alicestable.com/

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

This week's remembrance features Harry E. Morrissey (he also signed his name "Morrisey"), an immigrant born on Jan. 31, 1890, in Waterford, New Brunswick. He arrived by train with his mother Mary and three older siblings in Boston on April 15, 1906, a young man of medium



Harry Erving Morrissey

height, dark complexion, with black hair and blue eyes. His statement on the border crossing registration was "no relatives in Canada," so his father may have been deceased. He gave his full name and his occupation as plumber, a trade he followed throughout his life. Their original address was on Hamilton Street in Dorchester, where his mother was listed as head of household.

Harry registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, having announced his intention to become a US citizen. At that time, he had already married Catherine V. McGuire and had two children. They were living on Mattapan Street in Mattapan. He served with the American Expeditionary Force, QMC, Chief Purchasing Office.

By 1920, they lived on Cypress

Road, Brighton, with three daughters and two sons. By 1930, Harry had remarried, to a woman named Margaret Costello, with whom he had a daughter and son.

He died May 2, 1972, while living in Dorchester. His funeral was at St. Ambrose in Dorchester and he is buried in Braintree. He was survived by 27 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Do you know more about Harry E. Morrissey? We would love to hear from you. Check out the Dorchester Historical Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectononline. com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical society.org

Editorial

What's the future for Edward Everett, Dorchester's only public monument?

Amid the uproar surrounding the removal of I call the war which the Confederates are waging Confederate monuments — including one that now stands boxed up on Boston's George's Island— it may be time for us to consider the future of Dorchester's most prominent statue, one that depicts a figure from the Civil War era.

One of the most celebrated statesmen and orators of his time, Edward Everett served as governor of Massachusetts,, ambassador to Great Britain, US Senator, and Secretary of State, among other positions.

The bronze statue — which stood in the Public Garden for decades before moving "home" to Dorchester— is now situated in the state-owned Richardson Square, a green space that overlooks $the \, intersection \, of \, East \, Cottage \, Street, Massachu$ setts Avenue, Columbia Road, and Boston Street.

The crossroads is well known to locals by its longtime name, Edward Everett Square, so named because he was born in a house- long since demolished— that stood at the corner of what is now Columbia Road and Boston Street.

If you've never seen the Everett statue with your own eyes, you have a good excuse: It is surrounded by a copse of tall trees and is largely obscured from motorists and passersby, especially in the summer months.

Which is too bad. The Everett statue is the only one of its kind in Dorchester situated on public land and it should be more accessible. (A more generic stone statue to Civil War hero Capt. Benjamin Stone is located in the privately owned Cedar

How does Edward Everett factor into the current discussion about Civil War era figures? For one, he played a notable role in the run-up to the War of the Rebellion and the precipitating event that led directly to southern secession conventions in 1860-61. Everett was the vice-presidential nominee of the Constitutional Union Convention, a coalition group that sought to stave off civil war by offering a conservative alternative to the more stark Democrat vs. Republican platforms. The party barely made a dent electorally, but it did further split southern votes and made Abraham Lincoln's overall win more convincing.

Everett became a staunch Unionist once the South actually formed its own government. He was a loyal ally to Lincoln—campaigning for his re-election in 1864. But, it was Everett's address at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg in Nov. 1863 that history remembers

He was the main speaker at the memorial ceremony. His oration clocked in at roughly two hours, a real stemwinder compared to Lincoln's punchier, but far more heralded Gettysburg Address. But Everett's words— delivered as the war still raged, with its outcome far from certain were powerful in their own right. Unlike later Gettysburg "reunion" events, which sought to honor both sides without judgment or triumphalism, Everett painted a stark contrast between the Union men who were interred before him in the new Soldier's cemetery and the treasonous southern secessionists who brought such carnage and upheaval upon the land.

Everett noted that the war was not one of southern "self-defence. It is in reality a war originally levied by ambitious men in the cotton-growing States, for the purpose of drawing the slaveholding Border States into the vortex of the conspiracy...

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against the Union a 'rebellion,' because it is one, and in grave matters it is best to call things by their right names. I speak of it as a crime, because the Constitution of the United States so regards it, and puts 'rebellion' on a par with 'invasion.'"

Everett died at age 71 in January 1865 — before he could hear of Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse or the death of the man whose words came to outshine his own at Gettysburg.

It speaks volumes about the importance of Everett to his fellow Bostonians that just a little over two years after his death, the city dedicated a statue in his honor in the Public Garden. The monument stood there until - at the urging of Dorchester civic leaders— it was set up in the middle of Edward Everett Square on a traffic circle in the middle of the intersection. After one-too-many run-ins with Model T's, the statue was moved to Franklin Park, where it was stored for safe-keeping, according to the Dorchester Historical Society.

As the nation ponders the fate of statues set up to lionize the traitors whom Everett spoke of at Gettysburg, it's an opportune time to consider our own homegrown monument— and how it relates to our modern city. At the very least, the statue should be approachable and - ideally - a wayside



Edward Everett: Governor, ambassador, US senator, and secretary of state.

sign should be added to explain who this person was to new waves of Dorchester people.

- Bill Forry

Off the Bench

Putting rebel monuments in perspective

By James W. Dolan SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I have mixed feelings about the movement to eliminate Confederate monuments. How do we preserve our history without denying it? Can we honor the often gallant yet imperfect, misguided souls who believed they were right. While it's true that the leaders of the rebellion were traitors and slaveholders, the rank-and-file troops for the most part owned no slaves and were responding to the patriotic" appeal of the Southern power structure to protect their states from a Northern invasion. Seen in context, they were shaped by a culture that condoned and depended upon what was euphemistically called the "peculiar institution."

Slavery and not "states' rights" was at the heart of the revolt. In the north, the rallying cry was "Preserve the Union." It was only later that emancipation became an acknowledged purpose. Only after the Union victory at Antietam in 1862 was Abraham Lincoln confident enough to make freeing the slaves a stated goal.

From the perspective of a black person, one can readily see history in starker terms. Instead of mythical heroes in a lost cause, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, James Longstreet, and Jeb Stuart, among others, were traitors who fought for the continued subjugation of human beings they considered inferior. They were not just wrong; they were evil, undeserving of honor or respect. Their cause was a stain on the nation's history, something to be ashamed of not embellished.

But is that all there is to it? While they may not warrant forgiveness, do they deserve understanding? Normally after a rebellion, the military leaders and politicians on the losing side are executed or imprisoned. However, President Lincoln and Gen. Grant showed mercy, allowing the troops to go home and the generals their freedom upon their pledging allegiance to the Union. In a war that cost over 600,000 lives, Lincoln and Grant they sought reconciliation, not retribution.

I am reminded of an incident that occurred outside the home in Appomattox where Lee surrendered in 1865. Southern troops were directed to stack their weapons before heading home. Lounging on both sides of the road were the troops of Gen. Joshua Chamberlain, a Gettysburg hero who later became governor of Maine. As Confederate Gen. John Brown Gordon's troops approached, bedraggled and dejected, Chamberlain called his troops to attention and to present arms. When Gen. Gordon saw that his units were being honored, he called them to attention. A salute was exchanged, a sign of mutual respect between victors and vanquished. If those veterans of that bloody conflict could respect each other, why can't we feel some compassion? Good people can do bad things.

Instead of seeing them simply as symbols of repression, shouldn't we try to understand what they did within the cultural context of the ante-bellum South in which they were born and raised? It was an environment not likely to produce abolitionists. When George Washington and Thomas Jefferson led a different revolution less than 100 years earlier, they, too, were slave owners as was most of the Southern aristocracy. For them, freedom was a white man's privilege, yet we rightly honor them despite their hypocrisy. But for the timing of their births, Lee and Stuart could have been Revolutionary War heroes and Washington, Jefferson, and Patrick Henry Civil War secessionists.

With the collapse of Reconstruction, unrepentant southerners sought to impose slavery's residue by other means: "Jim Crow" laws were enacted and enforced with terror. What was lost on bloody battlefields, they sought to resurrect by glorifying the cause and memorializing its heroes. By so doing, they hoped to achieve by other means another form of subjugation.

It was during this period when many of the controversial monuments were constructed. Had they been alive, I expect many of those so honored would have objected.

The Civil War was the price this country paid for the grievous sin of slavery. Unfortunately, we are still paying for its remnants, bigotry and hate. Is the present bitter reaction against these monuments just a further example of pent-up anger? Even if justified to some degree, wouldn't it be better to view them as historical examples of human folly when brave men fought and died to perpetuate an abomination?

College affordability program expanded

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Students taking part in a state program aimed at making college more affordable and increasing graduation rates will now have more majors to choose from, including criminal justice, graphic design and computer science.

State education officials plan on Monday to announce an expansion of the "Commonwealth Commitment" program to include more than 40 majors, up from the original six, with the goal of encouraging more students to participate.

Through rebates, credits and tuition and fee

freezes, the initiative cuts costs by an average of \$5,090 for community college students who transfer to the University of Massachusetts or a state university for their bachelor's degree.

Education Secretary James Peyser said he hopes the expansion will lead to more students enlisting in a program that relatively few took advantage of in its first year. Last year, with a "restrictive number" of majors offered, a little more than 100 students enrolled in the program, he said.

"It's still a new program. It doesn't have perhaps as high a profile as it should," Peyser told the News Service. He said, "This year will hopefully be more of a real test of the attractivity."

Crowded field seeks to engage voters in District 7

let that discourage me.'

Jibril said she understands the needs of the district because she has worked in the community for years, advocating on behalf of families for ABCD Housing and Roxbury Children Services and founding six local busi-

If elected, Jibril hopes to open an office in the community, similar to the one District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell $opened\,in\,Fields\,\bar{Corner}$ last April, and use it to advocate for the immigrant community in the city, particularly the growing Somali population.

Angelina "Angie" Magdalena Camacho and Domonique A. Williams both said that their modest bank accounts, \$1,894 and \$780 respectively, speak to their morals as candidates.

"Money is the traditional way of doing things, but that's not what my campaign is about," said Camacho, who recently took a high-profile role in organizing a massive march and rally in Boston after the events in Charlottesville.

"I thought as a citizen first. I don't hesitate to stand up for our community," and that is what makes her unique, Camacho said. She uses her passion as a mother with a child in the Boston Public School system to connect with voters not only in her district, but across the city, she said.

Domonique Williams, at 32, is the youngest in the race and one of two "Williams" on the ballot, along with Hassan A. Williams. She said that she her resume both speaks for itself and helps differentiate her from



Angie Camacho

the pack. A graduate of Winston-Salem State University and Howard University School, she has worked the Boston Office of Fair Housing, the Attorney General's Office, and the FAA.

Williams said she would like to open a district office to be able to better provide constituent services directly in the neighborhood, like the one that used to be in Dudley Station where she got her started her career in activism as a volunteer in 2001.

In terms of fundraising, she said, "Anyone or any organization I do accept money from is aligned with my goals, specifically around affordable housing in the district," Williams said.

By contrast, Kim Janey is quick to point out that she has had the most money since the beginning of the campaign. She now has \$30,343.

 $\hbox{``There are people who}\\$ appreciate the work that I've done thus far, and I'm very proud of the money that I've raised," Janey said. Janey has made a name for herself through her years of community activism and work with the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, Boston NAACP, and MassVOTE, which she helped to found, among a number of other organizations.



Charles Clemons



Bryan Keith

"As someone who has devoted their entire life to community organizing, I am committed to making sure that we are all engaged in a way that moves us forward, Janey said.

Carlos Tony Henriquez, 40, is another notable name in the race, having served as a state representative for Roxbury and parts of Dorchester for two terms until his expulsion in 2014. Henriquez has vigorously maintained his innocence in a related 2013 assault case that resulted in a six-month jail sentence, which resulted in his removal from the House of Representatives.

In an interview on BNN-TV this month, Henriquez said that education, housing and public safety were the three most pressing issues in the district.

Henriquez has been pushing for neighbors in the district to help



Joao DePina



Jose Lopez

patrol and offer programming for young people in city parks. Henriquez launched a kickball program this summer to encourage adults to "be present" and engage young residents.

"Now parents are meeting their next door neighbor for the first time- it's a community building thing," he said.

Brian Keith, who grew up in Dorchester's St. Mark's Parish and moved to Roxbury four years ago, said he has been able to differentiate himself from the exceptionally crowded field of community organizers and activists—of which he is not.

"I don't come in with an ingrained bias, I'm able to look at things with a fresh perspective," Keith said. As



Deeqo Jibril



Roy Owens

a city councillor, Keith would like to use that seat to combat the opioid crisis. That stance earned him the endorsement of Boston Fire Local 718 IAFF.

Keith, who has only \$2,476 to spend, said that he was been "running a lean and efficient campaign from the beginning."

The first-time candidate, who serves as the president of the Moint Pleasant Avenue, Vine and Forest Street Neighborhood Association, sees himself as a fresh set of eyes and a catalyst for compromise in the district, particularly in being open to discussions between developers and the community. Keith currently works as vice president for sales at Skyjet.



Carlos Henriquez



Domonique Williams

DePina, an antiviolence activist, told BNN-TV that he is focused on affordable housing and "maximizing development, but minimizing displace-

"Mental health is my baby," DePina said. "It's something I've dealt with throughout my life...theeffects of PTSD and self-medication... which has being to the death of a lot of people in our community.'

Also on the ballot are Roy Owens, Rufus J. Faulk, Steven A. Wise, Jose Lopez, and Charles Clemons Muhammad.

Boston Neighborhood Network has posted brief interviews with each of the candidates for District 7. The may be viewed online at bnntv.org/vod/race-

Council forms committee to steer CPA funding

committee that will deeds surcharge. Committee (CPC), a nine member board that will distribute funds raised by a new one percent property surcharge tax approved by voters through last year's Community Preservation

Act ballot question. The funds will go to select projects in Boston for affordable housing, open space, and historical preservation. In 2016, the CPA tax would have generated an estimated \$16.5 million to go to select projects. The dollar figure of the fund is expected to change year to year, in part based on overall state funds, since C CPA communities receive 30 percent in match-

ing grants from the

Council has formed a a statewide registry of

munity Preservation by Councilor Michael F. Flaherty (At-Large), with Councilor Andrea J. Campbell (D-4) serving as Vice Chair.

The Community Preservation Act gives Boston an important tool to fund much needed projects in our neighborhoods," said Council President Michelle Wu. "With the issue area expertise that these Councilors bring the Committee, I am confident in the process they will run to evaluate candidates for the CPC. I look forward to working with them and attending hearings to find the right candidates for the City Council to appoint."

Five members of the CPC will be appointed

The Boston City state, funded through by the Mayor according to state statute. Of those four seats appointed by nominate four people The city council comto serve on a new Committee will be chaired person will be appointed who has experience in development, business, finance, or any combination thereof and one person will be appointed who has expertise in open space, affordable housing, historic preservation, or any combination thereof. The remaining seats

will be for two people who have a history of involvement in their local communities. The Special Committee will be assisted by a 90-day Working Group that was also created this week. That group will be made up of community members and stakeholders including representatives of the Yes for a Better Boston coalition. \

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City council affirms support for immigrants forced to flee

An immigrant ad- unable to safely return warrant TPS extension vocacy group is cheering the Boston City Council's passage of a resolution urging the Trump administration to extend protections for immigrants from certain countries. At its meeting on Aug. 23, the council unanimously declared its support for temporary protected status (TPS) for "for all those escaping war, natural disasters, and crime in their home countries" and called on President Donald Trump and the Department of Homeland Security to extend the TPS designation "for those currently residing in the United States of America who have built their lives in our communities and are

According to the resolution, over 300,000 Salvadoran, Honduran, Nicaraguan and Haitian immigrants -- thousands of whom work and live in Greater Boston — were granted TPS, which provides work authorization and protection from deportation for foreign nationals who cannot return to their countries because of an environmental disaster, epidemic or ongoing armed conflict. The protections for Haitians. granted after a 2010 earthquake, were set to expire this summer, and then Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly in May announced a six-month extension, saying Haiti "may not

past January 2018.

Centro Presente, a Boston-based immigrant rights organization, hailed the resolution as a "victory." "Symbolic efforts like this resolution in Boston and in other municipalities, help to demonstrate support for immigrants, raise awareness of our contributions to this society and will ultimately strengthen our argument that this is a population that should leave their 'temporary' status behind and become permanent contributors to our communities," Centro Presente executive director Patricia Montes said in a statement.

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT DOT PARK

The fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park on Sat., Sept. 10 from 10-4 p.m. Classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie's Slush will provide refreshments in the park. For more info, visit dotpark.org.

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The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival will take place on Sat., Oct. 14 at Town Field from 12-6 p.m. to support VietAID, including our preschool, summer and afterschool programs, housing counseling, and further development initiatives. Please RSVP by Fri., Sept. 1 directly to Huong@vietaid.org or 617-822-3717 x26.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY MEETING

A community meeting to discuss a proposed medical marijuana dispensary to be sited at 50 Clapp St., Dorchester is set for Thurs., Sept. 14 at the Plumbers & Gasfitter Local 12 Hall at 1240 Mass Ave. This meeting is being sponsored by the McCormack Civil Association and the proponent Natural Selections.

ETHOS FALL WORKSHOPS FOR SENIORS

Classes will be held Tuesdays from 10:30-12:30 p.m. starting Tues., Oct 3 at BCYF Grove Hall Community Center. A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is an 8-week program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Offered at no charge, classes include fun videos, group discussion, a safe surroundings survey, and mild exercise to increase strength and flexibility. For more information or to register for this workshop contact Ann Glora at 617-477-6616 or aglora@ethocare.org.



Dorchester's own Savin Hillbillies will present a concert/sing-along at the Adams Street branch of the BPL, 690 Adams St. on Wed., Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. The Savin Hillbillies – shown above performing recently for residents at The Boston Home on Dorchester Avenue— are a five-piece ensemble playing old-time Country & Western and Irish songs suitable for foot-stamping, howling, clapping, and of course, singing along. The energetic quintet consists of: Bill Walczak on guitar/accordian/vocals; James Hanford on fiddle; Jonathan Keller on standup bass fiddle; Joseph Lutz on banjo/vocals; and Rob Atterbury on guitar/vocals. The concert is family friendly, open to the public, free of charge, and will be held in the outdoor courtyard, weather permitting.

BNC CLIMATE SERIES: THE BIRDS, THE BEES, AND BOSTON

Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center on Walk Hill St. in Mattapan is hosting a three-evening series on climate change in September. The 6:30-8 p.m. programs will take place Thurs., Sept. 7, Thurs., Sept. 14, and Wed., Sept. 20. The first focusing on Climate Ready Boston, the second on the State of the Birds report; the third on how a warming planet may affect bees and their roles as pollinators. Visit massaudubon.org for more info.

MATTAPAN LEADERSHIP ACADEMY STARTS IN OCTOBER

Wheelock College and Mattapan United plan an eight-month leadership academy to train the "next generation of community leaders in Mattapan." Classes will be held from October to May on the third Saturday of the month at the ABCD Family Service Center on River Street, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost: \$30 per person. For an application email mu.info2014@gmail.com. Deadline is Sept. 15.

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Feds allege that four men ran Hub-Cape fentanyl, heroin ring

By ANDY METZGER STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Federal authorities said they recovered heaps of fentanyl, heroin and cocaine along with a firearm during a crackdown on a Boston-Cape Cod drug-dealing operation.

Four people netted this month, including the proprietor of Scottie's Pizza in Hyannis, were allegedly part of an organization "responsible for distributing kilogram quantities of fentanyl and heroin throughout the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts," Michael Ferguson, the Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent in charge in New England, said in a statement.

Law enforcement used wiretaps to build a case against Jose Solivan, 40, and James Ramirez, 55, both Boston residents who allegedly supplied heroin, cocaine and fentanyl to pizza shop proprietor Alex Fraga, 25, and his brother Kevin Fraga, 24, according to the U.S. Attorney's office. Using secret compartments in his vehicle to hide the product, Ramirez allegedly supplied the Yarmouthport brothers with drugs for further distribution, according to prosecutors.

In searches of the

suspects' home, car, a Hyannis hotel room and a Winnebago owned by Kevin Fraga, authorities recovered what they suspect were hundreds of grams of a heroinfentanyl mix, along with cocaine, scales, 3 kilograms of heroin, a firearm and hundreds of fentanyl pills packaged to look like oxycodone.

"Large-scale narcotics trafficking in Massachusetts is destroying lives and entire communities," Acting United States Attorney William Weinreb said in a statement.

"This was an important investigation that led investigators from Boston to Cape Cod and removed suspected deadly fentanyl-laced pills from the streets. Those pills would have put lives at risk."

The August bust is related to other ongoing investigations, according to a motion for a protective order filed by the prosecution, which said disclosure of wiretap information "could severely jeopardize these ongoing investigations."

State Police, local police and the Barnstable County Sheriff's Department collaborated with the DEA on the investigation, according to federal prosecutors.

An affidavit describes

the Boston men making phone calls to discuss drug deals in thinly veiled language. On one intercepted call investigators believe they heard Ramirez discuss obtaining fentanyl at a price of \$33,000 per kilogram, which they believe was then distributed to Kevin Fraga at a \$5,000 markup.

Kevin Fraga met Ramirez in Hyannis on Aug. 16. and afterwards investigators stopped Fraga for a traffic violation, and later obtained federal search warrants, according to authorities. According to a law enforcement affidavit, Kevin Fraga told investigators that they would be "really disappointed" because they would find no drugs on him. After obtaining a warrant, investigators allegedly found numerous drugs and a stack of cash wrapped in a rubber band located in a "hide" or secret compartment behind the front passenger seat of the Jeep he was driving.

A bill filed by Rep. Stephan Hay, a Fitchburg Democrat, that would criminalize the use of hides in vehicles for narcotics dealing, was given preliminary approval by the House in June.

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Lower Mills development moves ahead; 57 condos proposed

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

City Point Center, which is seeking to develop a 1.1-acre site on a prominent stretch of Washington Street in Lower Mills, filed a project notification form with the city's planning agency this week.

City Point, based in Newton, is proposing a four-story mixed-use structure for the parcels at 1120-1132 Washington St. on the eastern side of the street. The 48,303-square foot site currently contains the former Molloy funeral parlor, a vacant lot behind it, and residential buildings on each side.

"The project will redevelop an underutilized site with a design that will complement and respect the existing buildings surrounding the site," the developers wrote in the filing with the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Their plan is to construct a 67,000-square foot building with 57 residential units and ground floor commercial space. About 86 residential parking spaces and eight parking spaces for

the commercial space will be included, according to the filing.

"The residential units are anticipated to be condominiums," the filing reads, "however, they could be developed as rental units should market conditions, financing, or other factors make a condominium development unfeasible."

The apartment mix would include 12 one-bedroom, 39 two-bedroom, and 6 three-bedroom units. Tenants in the roughly 3,600 squarefeet of commercial spaces are "envisioned as professional offices and/or a locally owned and operated store."

Improvements along the Washington Street streetscape could include bollards, lighting, and street trees, and the retail space would have large aluminum glass storefront windows and doors. City Point plans for open space areas within the site — a private lawn in the northwest corner, a play area for toddlers, and a patio with benches where residents can sit in the shade of new trees.

Given the scale of the project, this week's filing



A development team is moving ahead with plans to build a four-story mixed-use building along this stretch of Washington Street in Lower Mills, a 48,303-square foot site that includes the former Molloy funeral parlor (foreground).

Reporter file photo

kicks off the Article 80 large project review process with the BPDA. City Point will need approvals from an array of city and state authorities, including design review, zoning relief, environmental impacts, and potential effects on historic sites.

Three existing buildings within the site

would be razed, including the former funeral parlor. While the Boston Landmarks Commission will review the site prior to any demolition, "None of the buildings are listed or have been found to be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places," the filing reads. "Additionally, all of the buildings have

had some level of alteration, such as new roofs, replacement windows, and vinyl siding."

The parcels sit inside the neighborhood shopping sub-district of the Dorchester neighborhood district, as well as within a neighborhood design overlay district. These districts come with guidelines for architectural context and enhancing or preserving historic qualities. A conditional use approval would be needed for the proposed first floor multi-family dwelling use, although the residential use is allowed on the higher floors, and zoning relief to exceed the allowed maximum floor area ratio.

In an October 2016 meeting, the Lower Mills Civic Association voted 12-9 to support the project. Developers had gone back and forth with civic member on the site plans for about two years before the vote, with primary concerns involving parking, traffic, and density.

Along Washington Street, the commercial front is "designed to maintain a consistent street wall with the existing surrounding buildings," according to the filing. Main entrances for both commercial spaces and the residential lobby are on the main road, as is vehicle access to the site. Drivers will enter and exit the parking areas from a point at the northwesterly edge of the project site, farthest from the Washington Street/River Street intersection.

The Milton Station stop on the Mattapan High-Speed Trolley line is just over a quarter mile from the site.

Around the parcels, there is a diversity of uses, proponents note. These include two to three-story residential $buildings, \\ \bar{some} \, commer$ cial buildings, a nearby Star Market, and a variety of eateries along Dorchester Avenue to the east of the site. It also sits within a quarter mile of open spaces such as the William G. Walsh Playground, Dorchester Park, and the Neponset River Greenway.



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Community Health News

Health Care Revival in Mattapan set for Sept. 9

Mattapan Community Health Center (MCHC) will hostits 21st annual Health Care Revival on Saturday, September 9 from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at the Boston Public Health Commission Campus at 249 River St., Mattapan. The theme of Health Care Revival 21 is "Connecting the Dots: Diabetes Awareness, Prevention, and You!'

The outdoor revival is held under tents and will feature free health screenings, health information, diabetes, mammography and prostate chat stations, inspirational music, door prizes, and activities for all ages. There will also be raffles held throughout the day beginning around 10 a.m. A light breakfast,

lunch and beverages will be provided.

The keynote speaker will be Monet Bland, a certified diabetes educator and clinical exercise physiologist at Joslin Diabetes Center. She will focus on pre-diabetes and diabetes signs, symptoms, prevention, and strategies for good health. An afternoon discussion led by MCHC's medical director, Dr. Anu Kaul, will review practical ways to prevent and manage diabetes and other chronic diseases.

In addition, the MCHC Community Service Award will be presented to Dr. Stephen Wright, an Adult Medicine physician at MCHC, and to Rev. Dr. Pierre-Louis Zephir, Pastor of the Haitian Church of the Nazarene and President and CEO of the



A dental screening is provided by BU School of Dental Medicine staff, one of the many health screenings and information stations available at Mattapan Community Health Center's Health Care Revival.

Greater Boston Nazarene Compassionate Center. These award recipients are being saluted for their extraordinary commitment and dedication to the health and well-being of the community.

Health Care Revival was created in 1997 to address Mattapan's infant mortality crisis, which was the highest in the city of Boston at that time. Since then, the infant mortality rate has declined significantly and Health Care Revival has grown to become a Mattapan tradition that draws residents from across the community to engage in a dialogue about many other health problems.

"We took a bold step in 1997 and held the First Annual Health Care Revival with 100 people in attendance," said Dr. Azzie Young, president and chief executive officer of the health center. Every year, more people come. Now in our third decade of Health Care Revival, Mattapan Community Health Center is here for the long term serving our neighbors inside and outside our walls."

Founded in 1972, MCHC provides a broad array of health services, including primary care, dental care, OB-GYN, preventive health services, and behavioral health services. The health center also provides on-site mammography services in partnership with Boston Medical Center and Mass General Hospital. MCHC is the only comprehensive community health center in Mattapan and Hyde Park and is the largest employer in Mattapan.

Chelsea fentanyl incident spurs push for gear

STATE HOUSE **News Service**

In the wake of three officers being hospitalized earlier this month when they came into contact with the powerful drug fentanyl, police cruisers in Chelsea now carry protective gear — including masks, gloves, and a hooded suit that Chief Brian Kyes said makes the wearer look "kind of like a moon man."

A bill filed this week could make similar equipment standard issue for all first responders in Massachusetts.

State Rep. RoseLee Vincent, a Revere Democrat, on Monday filed a bill (HD 4220) that would require police officers, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, and correction officers responding to the scene of an overdose to wear personal protective equipment including gloves, a mask and safety glasses.

A retired EMT from Saugus proposed the idea to Vincent after the Aug. 4 incident in Chelsea, according to her office.

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Terri Klug Cafazz

ing, three police officers responded to a car crash where the driver and two passengers had overdosed. Kyes said the men who overdosed later told police they had purchased cocaine they did not know was laced with fentanyl.

 $The\,responding\,officers$ didn't realize the deadly synthetic opioid was at the scene, either, until they had trouble breathing later. The three were treated for exposure to the drug and released from the hospital that day, and Kyes said he began looking for a way to prevent similar incidents.

"Each Chelsea officer and each cruiser now carry a kit with protective gear including disposable eyewear, a mask, thick rubber gloves, and a protective suit an officer can don to prevent overdoses — including contaminating their gear or otherwise coming in contact with the drug if there's a "strong indication fentanyl might be present," like multiple overdose victims or visible white powder, Kyes

State data show the presence of fentanvl in overdose deaths continuing to rise. A Department of Public Health report released Aug. 22 found fentanyl was present in 81 percent of opioidrelated deaths in the first quarter of 2017, up from a low of 19 percent in the third quarter of 2014.

In Chelsea, nine days after the officers were hospitalized, the police department issued a community warning, advising residents of a series of fentanyl-related

four that were fatal — in a 48-hour span. "It's crazy," Kyes said of the rising prevalence of the drug.

"The reality is that there is a lot of drug dealers that are for whatever reason basically cutting their drugs with this fentanyl, thinking they are perhaps giving their drug a boost. At the end of the day, they're putting lives at risk," he said.

"Accidental exposure can occur under a number of circumstances, including during the execution of search or arrest warrants, the purchase of fentanyl during undercover operations, the processing of drug evidence containing

fentanyl or fentanylrelated substances, or the processing of nondrug evidence (e.g., drug proceeds, pill presses, scales, or drug paraphernalia) which may be contaminated with these substances," the DEA said in a June briefing for first responders. "Due to

the high potency of fentanyl and fentanylrelated substances, exposure to small quantities can cause serious negative health effects, respiratory depression, and even death.

"The fentanyl scare is real, and it's prevalent," said Kyes.

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PREMIERE OF "JOHN HUME IN AMERICA" ON **OCT. 10**

A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on Tues., Oct. 10. The 6 p.m. event will include a screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick. Narrated by Liam Neeson, with an original musical score by Bill Whelan, the 90-minute film includes dramatic footage from the conflict in Northern Ireland, as well as interviews with Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, US Congressmen and Senators, Tony Blair and Sir John Major, and personal accounts from Bono, Bertie Ahern and Enda Kenny, depicting the former SDLP leader and Nobel Laureate's role as one of the architects of the historic peace process. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.org.

DORCHESTER TREE HEARING ON SEPT. 7

Public hearing on Thurs., Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. on a request to remove one public shade tree at 36 Cushing Avenue in Dorchester. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden (or designee) in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury. Public testimony will be taken at the hearing, or may be provided prior to the hearing in writing to the Tree Warden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02118 or by emailing parks@boston.gov with "Dorchester Tree Hearing" in the subject line. A $final\,decision\,regarding\,the\,request\,will\,be\,made\,within$ two weeks of the hearing. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

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CHILL ON PARK SEPTEMBER STORY HOUR

Tues., September 19 from 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Singing Stories" and guests get to enjoy a sample! As a reminder, we have parking spaces behind the Fields Corner library and this event is free and open to the public.

ANNUAL HYDE PARK NEPONSET RIVER CLEANUP

River Cleanup on Sat., Sept. 23 from 8:30-1 p.m. Meet at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway in Hyde Park. Please bring water, sunscreen, hats, work gloves, appropriate footwear (no sandals) and work clothes that can get dirty. Snacks will be provided. No one under the age of 15 please. To volunteer, visit neponset.org/volunteer.

BOSTON COLLEGIATE EXPANSION MEETING

Boston Collegiate Charter School goes before the City of Boston Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Oct. 17. They will present both at the Sept. 13 McCormack Zoning at the Carpenters' Center at 750 Dorchester Avenue at 6:30 p.m. as well as at the membership meeting on Tues., Sept. 19 in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m.



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MATTAPAN COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER HEALTH CARE REVIVAL

Sat., Sept. 9 from 9:30-3:30 p.m. at 249 River St. Mattapan inspirational music! Great speakers! Health & dental information & screenings for adults & children. Fun activities for all ages! Great prizes! Raffle begins at 10 a.m. Free admission.

UPHAMS CORNER MAIN STREET UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat., Sept. 16 from 11-3 p.m.; Art & Health Street Festival on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. Tues., Sept. 26 from 7-8:30 p.m.; Fall Flashlight Walk starting and ending at the Strand Theatre. Have questions? Email Nicole at nchandler20@gmail.com For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW ON SEPT. 13

 $The \, event \, is \, held \, in \, Peabody \, Square \, on \, Wed., Sept. \, 13$ from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Family friendly community festival designed to showcase the growing cycling community in Dorchester. It is free to attend, with food and beverages available for individual purchase. For more info, visit facebook.com/events/1610872745614218.

DORCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY GOLF OUTING

Golfouting on Mon., Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer. For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES ON SEPT. 11

Upcoming DPP Meeting on Mon., Sept. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Vietnamese Center/42 Charles St., Fields Corner, Dorchester. AGENDA TBA. Standouts are the third Thursday of Sept., Oct., Nov. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For further info, write Kelley kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon. net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

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

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 6

• Savin Hillbillies perform concert/sing-along at the Adams Street branch of the BPL, 690 Adams St. at 6 p.m. The concert is family friendly, open to the public, free of charge, and will be held in the outdoor courtyard, weather permitting.

Thursday, Sept. 7

• Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the first in a three-evening series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. at 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Today's presentation will inform the audience how Climate Ready Boston, an initiative to develop resilient solutions to prepare the city for climate change, is working to both confront its challenges and adapt to its long-term impacts. Call 617-983-8500.

Saturday, Sept. 9

- The Savin Hill Neighborhood Yard Sale will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. To get on the map or to request a copy of the map, email savinhill@ outlook.com. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 10.
- Mattapan Community Health Center (MCHC) will host its 21st annual Health Care Revival from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at the Boston Public Health Commission Campus at 249 River St., Mattapan. The theme of Health Care Revival 21 is "Connecting the Dots: Diabetes Awareness, Prevention, and You!" The outdoor revival is held under tents and will feature free health screenings,

health information, diabetes, mammography and prostate chat stations, inspirational music, door prizes, and activities for all ages. There will also be raffles held throughout the day beginning around 10 a.m. A light breakfast, lunch and beverages will be provided.

Sunday, Sept. 10

• Take a walk down memory lane Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10-4 at the fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park. Classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie's Slush will provide refreshments in the park. With the towering trees, hills and outcropping of Dorchester Puddingstone, Dorchester Park provides a view of Dorchester's terrain before cars were invented. Designed by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, creator of Boston's Emerald Necklace and New York's Central Park, Dorchester Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization which organizes the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assists the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org.

Monday, Sept. 11

• Dorchester People for

Peace meeting from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Vietnamese Center/42 Charles St., Fields Corner, Dorches-

Wednesday, Sept. 13

- Boston Collegiate Charter School presents plans for an expansion project on Mayhew Street the McCormack Zoning committee at the Carpenters' Center at 750 Dorchester Ave.
- Join Dr. Muppa at 6 p.m. at Carney Hospital's Riseman Lecture Hall for a free information session and learn about the latest treatments for knee and hip pain associated with osteoarthritis. 2100 Dorchester Ave. To reserve your space for this free event, please visit carneyhospital.org/ events. Light refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Sept. 14

• Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the second in a three-part series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. Today's event will discuss organization's newest State of the Birds report, which addresses expected climate impacts. Next event: Wednesday, Sept. 20. 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Call 617-983-

Saturday, Sept. 16

Uphams Corner Main Street Art & Health Street Festival from 11-3 p.m. on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. For general info, email info@ uphamscorner.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

• McCormack Civic

Association membership meeting in the basement of Saint Margaret Church at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish beginning at 7 p.m.

• Chill on Park's September Story Hour from 6-7 p.m. This month's theme is "Singing Stories" and guests get to enjoy a sample! Free. 142 Park St., Dorchester.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

 Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center in Mattapan hosts the final in a three-evening series on climate change today from 6-8:30 p.m. at 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Today's presentation will educate attendees to the crucial roles bees play in our lives (especially in agriculture) and how their susceptibility to the effects of climate change may impact our own vulnerabilities. Call 617-983-8500 for more

Saturday, Sept. 23

• The Neponset River Watershed Association sponsors annual Hyde Park Neponset River Cleanup from 8:30 a.m.-1p.m. Please bring water, sunscreen, hats, work gloves, appropriate footwear (no sandals) and work clothes that can get dirty. Snacks will be provided. No one under the age of 15 please. Meet at Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Pkway, Hyde Park.

Monday, Sept. 25

 Dorchester Youth Hockey Golf Outing starts at 8 a.m. at Wampatuck Country Club, Canton. \$175 per golfer.

For more information, contact Phil Olsen at 617-515-9851, Jeff Hampton at 617-347-1757 or Bill Sansone at 617-828-4557 or wps0312@aol.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

• Fall Flashlight Walk starting and ending at the Strand Theatre, 7 p.m. Email Nicole at nchandler20@gmail. com. For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

• A 90-minute documentary that chronicles the pioneering Irish peacemaker John Hume will be screened and discussed at a special public forum at Dorchester's John F. Kennedy Library and Museum this evening at 6 p.m. The event will include

a screening of the film "In the Name of Peace: John Hume in America" and a discussion with the director, Maurice Fitzpatrick. Narrated by Liam Neeson, with an original musical score by Bill Whelan, the 90-minute film includes dramatic footage from the conflict in Northern Ireland, as well as interviews with Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, US Congressmen and Senators, Tony Blair and Sir John Major, and personal accounts from Bono, Bertie Ahern and Enda Kenny, depicting the former SDLP leader and Nobel Laureate's

role as one of the architects of the historic peace process. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.org.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114

617-788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU17C0325CA IN THE MATTER OF: PATRICK P. NGUYEN, KAREN NGUYEN, EMILY NGUYEN of DORCHESTER, MA

To all persons interested in etition described:

Apetition has been presented by laoc Pham requesting that: Patrick Nguyen, Karen Nguyen, Emily Nguyen be allowed to change their names as follows: PATRICK NGUYEN PHAM

KAREN NGUYEN PHAM **EMILY NGUYEN PHAM** THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT TORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00

AM) ON 09/21/2017.
Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, FIRST Justice of this Court. August 22, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 31, 2017

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KARIMA SMITH-TYLER vs. KAREEM TYLER

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 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: Karima Smith-Tyler, 78 Codman Hill Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 10/26/2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica-tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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

Date: August 22, 2017

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Looking ahead, it's not all up-up for the NFL's barons

It's the eve of another National Football League Season and the tub-thumping is off the charts. Ratings have never been higher, revenues never greater, profits never grosser. A dedicated army of media apologists is poised in breathless anxiety to claim a seat on the bandwagon of what they lovingly call "America's Game." As if there were no other.

Hereabouts, a sixth championship has been conceded to the Foxboroughs, the regular season promising to be a cakewalk. As football's own Dorian Gray, Tom Brady promises never to be better than at the age of 40. The president himself is a charter fan. Is this a great country, or what?

As the stray dissenter that I devoutly remain, may I say, "Please wake me in February." But there's no escaping it save for booking passage to St. Helena – and as it happens, there are other scenarios in the NFL this year that should command even more intense monitoring than the usual romp on the glory road. Two developments that have trickled down $the\ last\ month-even\ as$ the troops were dutifully banging heads in their pre-season camps - are noteworthy.

First, and at long last, payments from that billion-dollar slush fund established over four years ago to reimburse NFL alumni claiming long-term suffering from their football careers have begun. Halleluiah! Although, that it has taken this long to even start this vital process is an outrageous scandal. How many Junior Seaus have departed to the great gridiron in the hereafter while lawyers, admittedly on both sides, were fumbling with this thing further, driving the players and their families bananas? Nothing about this is pretty.

About 85 percent of the roughly 21,000 NFL alumni still with us have signed up for reimbursement, with still more to come before the final

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deadline, giving rise to concerns that the billion bucks the owners were forced to pledge that are scheduled to be dispersed the next half century won't be near enough. More bad news for that merry band of plutocrats. We may have a better fix on this by the end of the season.

Secondly, came shocking revelations from the scientists at BU probing the most serious health issue facing football alumni, the malicious degenerative brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy. We now know that of the 111 ex-NFL players who've been examined posthumously, 110 were afflicted with CTE damage. Equally sobering, it seems to me, was the finding that 91 percent of the ex-college players examined (no NFL experience) also exhibited damage and, while to a lesser degree, it's little less troubling. Reading between the lines you sense the scientists themselves are

even shocked. Watch for this research to pile-up in the coming months and years.

'Sis Boom Bah," indeed! Here's the central question. Can any game long survive such a chilling state of affairs, which is now beyond dispute. The road to the NFL begins in Pop Warner. When do the moms drag their kids off the field?

Some passing observations on other things, if you will:

• This space has little to offer on the NBA in general, and the Celtics in particular, basketball being not my game. But is it possible the Celtics will be getting a big break if their socalled blockbuster deal with the Cavaliers gets nullified? As of this writing, ongoing quibbling over the hip of Isaiah Thomas, a key piece in the huge package Boston surrendered, strongly suggests that possibility.

While local hoop scribes have been enthusiastic with the caper bringing flashy Kyrie Irving to town, neutral observers seem unanimous in branding it a major blunder by Danny Ainge. Even the impartial appear to think he's nuts.

So who's right? The

ever-daring Ainge, or the NBA's conventional wisdom? One notion that might give Ainge pause is the delight the dumping of Irving has stirred in Cleveland, where he seems to have worn out his welcome, earning, it is said, the nickname, "Ky-Me." Not a good sign. If the Celtics' leprechauns are on the job, this deal will get wiped out.

• And while dispensing unwanted advice to our local pets, here's some for the Bruins: Be firm in your avowed intention, my good GM Sweeney, not to peddle Czech hotshot right-winger David Pastrnak if and when you find you can't sign him for what you deem reasonable. It's true you've been more than fair in your offer to the kid – \$6 million per for as long as he wants - and that he's being unreasonable - no surprise there – and that you have an intolerable payroll cap that gives you little choice.

But your customers don't want to hear it this time. They swallowed hard when, successively, Messrs. Kessel, Seguin, and Hamilton were exiled for their impertinence. But they won't this time. Peddle Pastrnak for some package of picks and prospects, and you'll end your season before it



• Lastly, some words, mercifully brief, on the outrageous alleged Fight of the Millennium lately conjured by a couple of mercenary bums and propped up by the usual bevy of frauds and thieves who lurk around Las Vegas like so many hyena. The Mayweather-McGregor fiasco was a con job. Nothing more! It didn't have a shred of authenticity as a sporting event, nor the right to be called a boxing match or valid title fight.

In my sporting days, I loved boxers and their people. They were what they were, but they were also real and true and believable and Lord knows they loved their brutally thankless and ancient dodge. You should grieve that what's left of boxing should be reduced to this. The bums carve up a half billion bucks and the tired old sport fades the more in the desert wastes. It stinks!

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Project File No. 606134

A Design Public Hearing will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street Traffic Signal Improvements project in Boston, MA.

WHERE: Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts (ULEM), 2nd Floor

88 Warren Street

Boston/Roxbury, MA 02119 Tuesday, September 12, 2017 @ 6:30 PM

WHEN: PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity

to become fully acquainted with the proposed Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street Traffic Signal Improvements project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the

maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of improving safety and operations for all

users; i.e. bicyclists, pedestrians, and motor vehicles and transit users. The project will connect traffic signals along the Blue Hill Avenue and Warren Street corridors to the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) Traffic Control Center at City Hall, allowing real-time adjustments of traffic signal timing for operational and incident management. Although bicycle and pedestrian accommodations are presents along the corridor, the existing non-compliant wheelchair ramps and pedestrian crossings

will be reconstructed.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The city is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands. MassDOT's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassDOT subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above. Plans will be on display one-half hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project. A project handout will be made available on the MassDOT website listed below.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Roadway Project Management, Project File No. 606134. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. Mailed statements and exhibits intended for inclusion in the public hearing transcript must be postmarked within ten (10) business days of this Public Hearing. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

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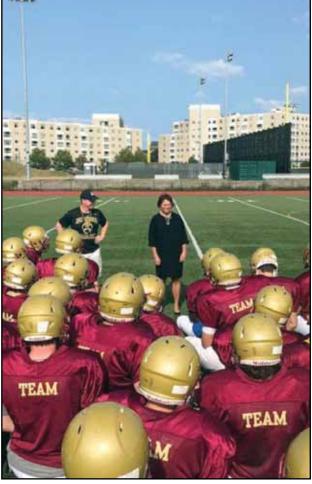
JONATHAN GULLIVER ACTING HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E. CHIEF ENGINEER

Grace Cotter Regan takes charge as BC High president

(Continued from page 1) In an interview with WBUR last week, Cotter acknowledged that she was surprised to be offered the top post at the Dorchester school. "I never thought it would be a possibility to be the president of BC High. I never thought honestly that they would consider a woman," she told the radio station. She added: "I'm the product of single sex education, and my boys are as well — both of my sons, my husband. I really like single-sex education."

Cotter Regan is an alumna of Boston College and as director of the alumni association she managed an elected board of directors and 22 staff members. She has also served as vice president of the Boston Public Library Association, where she was charged with raising funds for the restoration of the historic Mc-Kim Building, library courtyard, and the 27 branches of the Boston Public Library.

She earned a master's of arts in pastoral ministry and spirituality from the Boston College School of Ministry and Theology in 2008. She also holds a master's in education



Grace Cotter Regan, the new president of BC High, greeted the school's varsity football team. Sean Curran photo

and higher education administration from the University of Vermont (1987), and a bachelor of arts degree in theology and sociology from Boston College (1982). After graduating from

degree in student affairs BC, she volunteered with the Jesuit International Volunteer Corps in Belize, Central America, an area where she has traveled extensively.

She and her husband Bernie live in West Roxbury.

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

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NEW REGISTRATION AND ORIENTATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is implementing a new registration system for membership for the 2017/2018 school year.

Please take note, as new and returning members will have new requirements for membership.

HOW REGISTRATION WORKS:

We're changing our registration process so that both members and their parents/guardians get all the information they need to fully understand the benefits and responsibilities of membership at BGCD. In order to make everything run as smoothly as possible, membership is no longer offered on an ongoing rolling enrollment system. Instead, applications will be accepted in person during orientation sessions the week of September 11th.

For membership and evening enrichment programs beginning in the fall, every member (new or current) must attend an orientation session with their parent or guardian in order to obtain or renew a membership. At this orientation parents and children will learn about program structure and will complete the new membership application. Information about enrichment/evening programs being offered will be presented at these sessions.

Orientations will take place September 11-14. Monday

ber 11-14, Monday through Thursday 6-8pm. Members must attend one orientation in order to register to begin the after-school program on September 18th. There is an additional week of

ATTENTION:

NEW DETAILS ABOUT SIGNING UP FOR BGCD MEMBERSHIP



orientation being offered September 18th through September 21st from 6-8pm. Members who attend orientation that week will be able to take part in programming beginning the following week.

After these initial two weeks, orientations will take place the second Tuesday and Wednesday of each month from 6pm-8pm for new registrations.

MEMBERSHIP:

Orientation:

Bring a birth certificate

Bring \$5 registration fee

Be prepared to stay for the

ent must both attend the full

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session to recieve membership.

General membership is \$5 per year for youth ages 7-18, and as members they have access to our drop-in programs 5 days a week, during

after school hours of 2-6PM. Every program area is open during drop-in hours, so members can experience art, music, computer lab, educational materials, the gym. and pool. Dinner is also available to all members for no additional charge every night from 4:45-5:45PM.

BANTAM PROGRAM:

For children aged 5-6, a more structured after-school program is in place, in which members travel to each area with designated staff members. Bantams meet each afternoon at the McLaughlin site and participate in developmentally appropriate programming. The cost is \$200 for the school year and registration is limited. To participate in the Bantam program a child must already be 5 years old by September 1, 2017.

SCHOOL-AGE CARE PROGRAM:
This highly structured program offers children aged 5-12 a variety of developmentally appropriate activities within a specially designated safe and nurturing environment from 2-4:45PM. Highly trained staff work with families to create a consistent schedule of

enrichment activities that meet the needs of each child individually. The fee is \$19.50 per day, with vouchers available. Registration is limited and this program has a different registration procedure than the general membership so call the Club for more information.

EVENING PROGRAMMING:

Each program area offers special enrichment activities that members register for by the session (fall, winter, spring). They are included in membership, with the exception of certain activities that specify a small registration fee for materials. Once registered, participants are expected to attend each week. These activities take place from 6-8PM on weekdays, immediately following general drop-in hours.

Evening programming begins on October 2nd. A separate registration for evening programs will be held September 25th and 26th, 6:30pm-8pm.

DATES AT-A-GLANCE

MAIN ORIENTATION September 11th - 14th

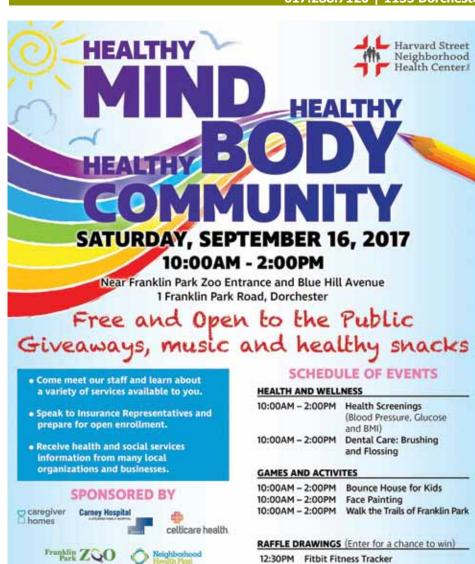
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lovingly remembered of Dorchester, residing in Brockton. Wife of the late Alfred Clark. Mother of Domingas Almeida-Gonzalez, Adelina Centeio, Ricardina Almeida, Isabel Almeida, Paulette Gomes-Mendes, Joaquim (Jack) Baptista and Anna Maria Clark. She also

ALMEIDA, Maria leaves grandchildren, great grandchildren and a host of other loving relatives and friends.

> **DePASCALE**, Peggy (Smyth) of Hingham. Wife of the late Charles A. DePascale. Mother to Lynne Warren of Los Angeles, CA, and Charles DePascale and his wife Lisa of Eliot, ME.

Grandmother to Mary DePascale of Eliot, ME. Sister of Tom Smyth of Plymouth, Bob Smyth of Plymouth, and the late Billy, Frank, Betty, and Pat. Daughter of the late Lem and Margaret (Bowers) Smyth. Donations in her memory may be made to The Jimmy Fund.

August 31, 2017

GOREWITZ, Ste**phen A.** 68, of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Peabody and Dorchester. Husband of Roberta "Bobbie" (Baker) Gorewitz. Father of Alvson and her husband Pedro Sanches and Geoffrey and his wife Karen Gorewitz. Grandfather of Dale Cushman, Angel Gorewitz, Alexander Sanches and Lucas Sanches. Brother of the late Louis Gorewitz. Expressions of sympathy may be donated to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

MOCKABEE, Emory J. of Cairo, GA, formerly of Boston. At the time of her passing, Mrs. Mockabee was the oldest surviving World War II African American Female Veteran in the United States. Wife of the late Walter C. Mockabee, Sr. Mother of Walter C. Mockabee, Jr. and his wife Rena B. of Lafayette, LA. Chiquita Jacob of Brockton, Ongelita Miles and her husband Luther R. Miles Jr. of Randolph, and the late Anthony C. Mockabee. Sister of M. Jeanette Johnson of Cairo, GA. Also survived by 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild. Donations may be made in Emory's memory to the VA Medical Center Hospice, Building 4, 490 Belmont St, Brockton,

MA 02301. O'BRIEN, Arthur G. of Randolph, formerly of Dorchester, at the age of 98. Born in Dedham, Arthur graduated from Boston English High School. Class of 1937, where he was an outstanding athlete. In 1994 he was inducted into the English High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He continued his education at Bentley College of Finance. In 1943 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was a Combat Infantry Man with the 3rd Division that was involved with the beachhead invasion of Anzio during WWII. Arthur was wounded in action and for his service he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Men's

Badge. For over 40 years, he was employed with the Boston Gas Co., where he retired as a Credit Manager in 1978. In 1970 he became a USA and Massachusetts Certified Track and Field Official. He was involved in all major college and high school track and field events, which he officiated at for over 40 years. In 1972 he competed in the Nationwide Senior Olympics at Brown University and won medals in the 10K road race, 100 meter run, shot-put and discus throw. In 1984 Arthur was appointed the Head Field Judge for the Men's Hammer Throw and officiated the Shot-Put during the Olympics in Los Angeles, CA. Arthur was the husband of the late Rita J. (Pousont) O'Brien. Father of Carol Gage and her late husband James of Westwood, Arthur O'Brien and his wife Jo-Ann of East Bridgewater, Richard O'Brien and his wife Lorraine of Quincy and Judith Smith and her late husband Steven of Hawaii. Brother of the late Richard O'Brien. John O'Brien, Eleanor Shute and Marion O'Brien. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to Compassionate Care Hospice, 800 West Cummings Park, Suite 3100,

Woburn, MA 01801. SHEA, Mary E. "Sis" (Flaherty) of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Denis. Mother of John M. and his wife Kathy of Braintree, and the late Michael J. and his wife Kerry of Taunton. Nana of Kristen Ventosi and her husband Vincent of Holbrook, Michael D. Shea and his wife Kelly of Avon, Samantha Shea of Taunton, and Maryellen Shea and her fiance Ryan Lancaster of Dorchester. Great-grandmother of Hunter, John and Katherine of Holbrook, Austin and Landon of Taunton,

and Michael of Avon. Sister of the late Michael J. Flaherty. Good friend of the late Eamon Gill and his loving family. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

STARR, Leona M. (Gillis) of Quincy, formerly of Hyde Park and Dorchester, at age 82. Raised and educated in Roxbury, Leona also attended Katharine Gibbs Business School. She worked as a medical secretary at the Lemuel Shattuck and Faulkner Hospitals in Jamaica Plain and Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston. An avid camper, Leona loved to camp at Horseneck Beach in Westport. She volunteered for many years at 1000 Southern Artery. She was the mother of Karen Kreuscher and Karl Kreuscher of Loxahatchee, Florida, Debra Creighton and George Creighton of East Walpole and John Starr, Jr. of Norton and Barbara Starr: sister of the late Frances Mc-Donald, the late Marie Ford, and Helena Burrows and Claire Bigelow, both of Dorchester; the cherished grandmother of Jessica and Robert Creighton, Jennifer Vitt and Shawn and Christopher Starr; and is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Leona's memory may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, One Bullfinch Place, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA boston@

massri.wish.org. ZELVIS, John E. age 89, formerly of Dorchester, of Kingston. Husband of the late Anna M. (Veneto). Father of Paul J. Zelvis (BPD) of Duxbury and the late Jonathan E. Zelvis. Father-in-law of Kristen Zelvis of Duxbury and Karen Zelvis of Rockland. Grandfather of Benjamin Paul, Olivia Mae and Abigail Grace Zelvis and Brendan McCaughey. Brother of the late Joseph Zelvis. Retired Electronic Technician of Raytheon

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU17P1723EA
ESTATE OF: LUTHER MARSHALL DATE OF DEATH: 03/28/2017

To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Appointment of Per-sonal Representative has been filed by Rodney Marshall of Canton, 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 Rodney Marshall of Canton, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
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 proceed. ing. 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 09/14/2017.
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. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. vithout further notice to you.

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Witness, HON JOAN P.ARMSTRONG
First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 14, 2017

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Published: August 31, 2017

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG IN THE GENERAL COURT

OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 2017-CVD 2302 TASHIKA ANTOINETTE HARVEY FOOTE, Plaintiff

vs. ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,

DefendantTo ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,

Defendant
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seek ing relief against you has been filed in the above action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: the Plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than October 3, 2017, which is 40 days from the first publication of this Notice. Upon our failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought on or afte October 3, 2017.

This the 17th day of August, 2017 LANDON A. DUNN, P.A. Attorney for the Plaintiff 3210 Prosperity Church Road,

Charlotte, North Carolina 28269 Telephone: (704) 688-0505 Published: August 24, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, SS.
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU16P9292GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
ZACHARI NATHANIEL J. PURVIS
OF BOSTON MA OF BOSTON, MA

OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor
filed on 12/28/2016 by Priscilla Purvis of Boston,
MA and James M. Purvis of Roxbury, MA will be
held 09/20/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of
Minor Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon
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Probation Department

Street, Boston, MA 02114, 3rd FIr Court, Probation Department.

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

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

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4. Presence of the Minor at hearing:

minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importar

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June 22, 2017

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU117W0461WD
DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUMMONS
ERIN J. BRETON

vs. ASHLEY L. MORENO To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Erin J. Breton. 237 Walnut Ave., Apt. 2C, Roxbury MA02119-1176 a copy of your answer to the complaint for grandparent's visitation filed on 03/16/2017 which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upon plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney

or with a reasonable time thereafter Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 27, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** DEPARTMENT SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. 17W0225 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION DAYLA M. CARRASQUILLO, Plaintiff

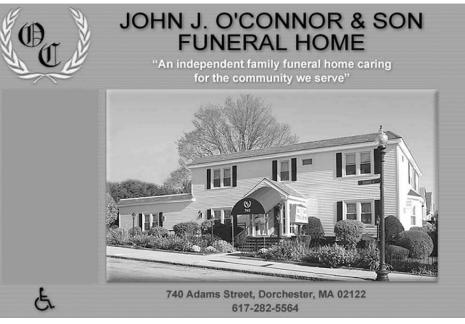
KENNY DEJESUS, Defendant To the above named Defendant: A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Dayla M. Carrasquillo seeking a Complaint for Custody and to order a suitable

amount of Child Support.
You are required to serve upon Dayla M. Carrasquillo, whose address is 97 Woodledge Street, #3, Dorchester, MA02121-Phone #857-247-5735

- a copy of your answer on or before the 28th day of September, 2017. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston. Witness, JOAN P. ARMSTRONG

ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 27th day of July 2017. Terri Klug Cafazzo

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Civic leaders brace for busy fall on development front

(Continued from page 1) mixed-used building to ings on a planning study for Glover's Corner, a swath along Dorchester Avenue that includes the Dot Block property -working toward demolition on the site — and several other parcels acquired by Hong Kong billionaire Gerald Chan.

Chan has not publically discussed any plans for the Spire Printing site or the Russell Engineering building, which his companies now control. Another major project under way is the South Bay Town Center project, which is targeting an end-of-year grand open-

"I like it, I think it exciting," said Eileen Fenton, chair of the Columbia-Savin Hill group's planning committee. "It's a wonderful opportunity in our neck of the woods to get development going and a testament to our neighborhood. The downside is the pricing. With good neighborhoods comes high real estate costs."

The Jones Hill and Hancock Street civic groups are watching projects around the Savin Hill area as well, particularly a controversial plan for 17 units on Pleasant Street at the site of the Scalley & Trayers funeral home. A proposal for a five-story, replace an auto body shop at 233 Hancock St. is also on their radar, said Bridget Curd, president of the Jones Hill group.

Although an \$18 million library planned for Uphams Corner is encouraging, Curd is concerned that the Walsh administration has waved in a very permissive approach to residential development, giving developers "carte blanche."

"I feel sort of like the neighborhoods are being sacrificed," she said. "Neighbors that have lived and worked here to make it a neighborhood for all — we're sort of getting pushed aside."

Marti Glynn, president of the Hancock Street Civic Association, noted redevelopment of the Chapman Waterproofing Company by the Conservatory Lab Charter School as an upcoming issue. Around Uphams Corner, Curd and Glynn said they were also watching any potential development of the Citizens Bank building on Columbia Road and adjacent properties that the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative purchased in April.

Developer James Baker has active projects on two ends of the neighborhood. He received

Boston Planning and sions. Development Agency approval this month for two buildings proposed for a prominent corner at Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street. The neighborhood largely supported his pitch to bring a local market to the site, with two floors of retail above, as well as a nine-unit condominium building and associated parking next door.

Baker is also pushing for a larger project to replace a Talbot Avenue church with a five-story condominium building, including space for the existing worshippers and a retail tenant.

Doug Hurley, president of the St. Mark's Area Civic Association, said his group is seeing an increased pace of development, but trying to balance market pressures with neighborhood cohesion.

"Our membership is very open minded," Hurley said of the 500 Talbot Ave. project. "We will listen to a developer and give them a chance before making up our minds and saying this is never going to happen."

Other projects in his civic area are attracting attention, Hurley noted. "We're seeing the gamut," he said, from large developments to multi-family conver-

1857-1859 The Dorchester Ave. project proposed by Connelly Construction will likely be revisited, Hurley said. At the site of the construction company's current offices, they have proposed a new 28,555 sq. ft. building, rising five stories and including 20 apartments. It would also house two commercial units on the ground level.

Development has picked up over the last few years, Hurley said. "I think we're seeing a lot of more of the same things kind of coming at us," he said. "We're kind of sandwiched a little bit between three Red Line stations -- Fields Corner, Shawmut, Ashmont. A lot of developers are trying to look at this to get around parking issues throughout the city."

A proposal of a different kind may stretch along the Red Line tunnel cap from Park Street, where trains from Fields Corner slip into the tunnel, and Shawmut and Ashmont stations. Business owner Travis Lee is working on a project to potentially transform the tunnel cap into a biking and pedestrian greenway.

The Treadmark property at Ashmont, now facing essentially a total rebuilding, brushes up

against the territory for the Codman Square Neighborhood Council. Board president Cynthia Loesch said her group is working to better establish a set of standards for developments, which are "happening in such a piecemeal form that we don't get to look at the neighborhood holistically."

Plans for a long-controversial city-owned parking lot at the corner of Euclid and Washington streets are still on hold. she noted, as the conversation continues about whether to preserve the parking needs in some way or prioritize building new housing.

Loesch said the neighborhood council is working to ensure that new construction meets an array of needs in the area, coordinating with outside civic groups who may not have their planning expertise.

"We need to find a way to keep our neighborhood our neighborhood because it's changing so fast," she said. "Whatever structures we build, we need to make sure they're healthy." So there is overlap between smoke free housing, affordable housing, and green build-

Neponset and Port Norfolk residents are focused on a proposed

Neponset Wharf project that would drop 185 units, a 25-room boutique hotel, 85 structured parking spaces, a 4,000-squarefoot restaurant/café, and renovated boat storage and service facilities on the former MarineMax/ Russo Marine site.

The Neponset Wharf project is obviously the most significant proposal pending for Port Norfolk, but it also should be closely-watched as an example of planning for the entire Dorchester waterfront," John Lyons, president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, wrote in an email.

Mattapan is seeing some major development under way, as well.

A \$57 million residential, commercial, and retail project is planned for an underutilized 2.57-acre MBTA parking lot by the Mattapan terminus of the high-speed trolley, including 135 units of mixed-income rental apartment housing, commercial/retail space, community space, and nine homeownership

Earlier this month, Gov. Charlie Baker announced a new round of funding that will kick off the long-awaited Cote Village project along Cummins Highway.

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