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CALLING THE SHOTS

Dorchester native directs cameras in Steve Sweeney comedy movie

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

Dot native Lisa Aimola grew up on Fuller Street re-enacting scenes from "Charlie's Angels" with her friends. Today, she is still directing the action - only she is working from behind the camera.

Over the summer, Aimola has been directing her first feature-length film, a comedy starring Steve Sweeney, the Boston stand-up legend, and an all-star cast of local comedians, including Lenny Clarke and Tony V.

Aimola, who works as the director of community preservation for the city of Quincy, has earned a reputation as a rising star in Boston's independent film scene. She was a finalist in the Boston Film Festival awards lineup for her short film "Probation," and last year she won the Best Women in Film Award for "Love Unlocked."

Her latest project – "Sweeney Killing Sweeney" – has been shot over the last month at various locations around Boston, including the Public



Director Lisa Aimola returned to her childhood street, Fuller St., last week proudly wearing a Dorchester t-shirt, to scout potential locations for her film "Sweeney Killing Sweeney."

Garden, Kowloon's, and Laugh

The editing process has already begun and the film is expected to be finished by

Photo courtesy Lisa Aimola late fall. Aimola hopes to hold the premiere in early winter.

> draft phase, and she plans to (Continued on page 6)

Her next project is in its final

DSNI seeking best use for its **Uphams Corner** bank building

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) will soon begin seeking input into the future of a prominent 1930s Uphams Corner bank building that the non-profit's land trust acquired last spring.

Dudley Neighbors Incorporated (DNI) land trust, a non-profit under the DSNI umbrella, purchased three Uphams Corner parcels that were deeded together – the Citizens Bank building at 572 Columbia Rd., a small adjacent parking lot, and a larger parking lot across the street next to Cushing Avenue – in April for \$1 million.

Tony Hernandez, director of DNI, said the community group plans to begin hosting public meetings in late September or early October to solicit ideas for the bank site's

"The result of process should help me being able to weave together an RFP," he said.

"It will brush itself out via conversations we have with local residents, local businesses, and other community organizing partners in the neighborhood."

The prominent bank site has long been on DSNI's radar, Hernandez said. The city notes it as a hub for future growth in its 2030 master plan.

"We were hearing a lot about the Uphams Corner area undergoing a lot of change," he said. "As a community land trust, we wanted an opportunity to figure out how we could be at the table for that upcoming change."

The bank building rose on the block during the growth of Uphams Corner's modern business community. According to Historic Boston, the Art Moderne-style structure was built to house the Dorchester Savings Bank in 1930.

"We were hearing rumblings that the building was going to be sold," Hernandez said. DNI

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Budget woes are at center stage as fall sets in at UMass Boston

By Fred Thys WBUR REPORTER

The fall semester began Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts Boston and classes are kicking off amid a number of financial challenges as the campus struggles to manage a structural debt in the multimillions.

Those struggles led to the resignation of longtime campus chancellor Keith Motley this summer, as well as his replacement by interim the university to try Chancellor Barry Mills, who has begun making cuts to balance the budget.

Fifty-one faculty and staff members have taken early retirement, and campus unions have asked Mills to start making cuts in the top administration. He said he's considering such

"We are looking at the whole top level of the administration of

to understand how we get more efficient and be excellent with fewer folks," Mills said.

The school will also close a dining hall and a daycare center. The professional staff union said eight workers at the daycare facility were told they will be laid off in December. Mills said he expects the campus to save half a million dollars a year by closing

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Barry Mills, interim chancellor of UMass Boston, watches as the final steel Fred Thys/WBUR photo beam is placed on the campus' first dorm.



Elsie Campbell Beckford \$1 million from Sandy's Variety.

Tracking the Lottery's payouts Players in Dot, Mattapan won \$93.7m in '16

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

An analysis of lottery payouts in Mattapan and Dorchester in 2016 found relatively few big-ticket winners, although a

number of stores paid out millions in prizes over the course of the year.

The massive \$758.7 million Powerball jackpot payout last week and two smaller \$1 million

prizes scooped up in Massachusetts, including one ticket sold at a store in Dorchester, has once again raised the profile of a game of random chance with the

lives— though odds of a very big win remain laughably improbable.

In the context of statewide payouts and (Continued on page 9)



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DOT BY THE DAY

Sept. 7 - 13 2017

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

Thursday (7th) - Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center on Walk Hill St. in Mattapan hosts first in a three-evening series on climate change this evening from 6:30-8 p.m. The first event focuses on Climate

Ready Boston. Visit massaudubon.org for more info.

Friday (8th) – Gavin Foundation National
Recovery Month Celebration begins at 6:30 p.m. at IBEW Hall, Freeport St., Dorchester. Recovery Community Impact Awards Presentation and Comedy Show emceed by Al Park featuring Paul Virzi and Graig Murphy. Free admission and free shuttle bus from JFK/UMass T station from 6-9:45 p.m.

Saturday (9th) - 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 Health Care Revival 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., 249 River St., Mattapan. Free. See MattapanCHC.org for info.

• Boston Police district C-11 will host a family fun day on Sat., Sept. 9 starting at 1 p.m. at at 40 Gibson St., Dorchester. The event begins with a ceremony to memorialize six officers who have passed away over the last year, including Officer Brian Griffiths, Officer Rupert Leonard, Officer Debra Flaherty, Officer Thomas Rose Sr., Officer Walter Fahey and Detective John Kelleher.

• A cookout, DJ, kids entertainment, bouncy house, dunk tank, raffles, t-shirts and the ice cream truck will follow.

Sunday (10th) - The fifth annual Dorchester Park Classic Car Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie's Slush will provide refreshments in the park. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA). See

Monday (11th) - Dorchester People for Peace meeting on Mon., Sept. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Vietnamese Center/42 Charles St., Fields Corner, Dorchester.

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. Free to attend, with food and beverages available for individual purchase.

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Bell Viv DeVoe Unity Concert will support rebuild in Houston Saturday, 7 p.m., at City Hall Plaza

By Bernadette Darcy REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

September 7, 2017

Coupling its signature sound with a hopeful message, Boston's own Bell Biv DeVoe will headline a "Unity Concert" on Saturday night to support the city of Houston's school community as it works to repair the enormous damage left in the wake of Hurricane Harvey. Coordinated by Mayor Martin Walsh and state Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, the free concert will kick off with local talent on City Hall Plaza at 7 p.m.

Other Boston relief projects have been gathering supplies to show the city's solidarity for Houston residents as they return to their devastated homes, and Saturday night's concert is the latest effort in a citywide #HelpforHouston initiative.

To best help the students and families of the Houston Independent School District, concert attendees are being asked to donate new new school supplies at City Hall Plaza on Saturday.

"This is going to be a great concert for the people of Boston to come together and for us to continue to show Houston that we are here to support them as they recover," Walsh said in a statement. "I want to thank Michael Bivins, Ricky Bell, and Ronnie DeVoe for working tirelessly with City Hall and Senator Forry to make their vision a reality. I encourage everyone to come to City Hall Plaza on Saturday, drop off a donation for Houston if you can, and enjoy an unforgettable night of entertainment."

The R&B trio Bell Biv DeVoe is best known for '90s hits like "Do Me" and "Poison." Proud of their hometown's efforts to help Houston, BBD expressed excitement leading up to the concert. "We realize the phrase 'Boston Strong' is not just a catchy adjective but a dutiful verb, that only through our actions and the efforts of our fellow Bostonians will we continue to help our city remain the beacon of strength, hope, and resilience for an entire nation to rely upon," Bell Biv Devoe said in a statement.

The concert will be presented by Suffolk Construction and the City of Boston Credit Union. Additional sponsors include the city of Boston, Millennium Boston, Feldco Development, Bill Moran & Associates, and Sen. Dorcena Forry.

"Boston is proud to be the hometown of Bell Biv DeVoe and New Edition," the senator said in a statement released by her office. "They have always represented Boston so well to the country and the world. We are so excited to have them return to Boston for an unforgettable, free performance."

Police, Courts & Fire

Man fatally shot in Stoughton Street barbershop

A man in his 20s was shot Tuesday inside a Stoughton Street barbershop between Uphams Corner and Jones Hill, police said.

The shooting at 114 Stoughton St., Creole International Style, was reported around 10:46 a.m., according to police spokeswoman Myeshia Henderson.

The victim, who has not been publically identified, suffered life-threatening injuries and was transported to Boston Medical Center. Police told civic association members Tuesday that the victim was known to the police and had been injured two months prior in a daytime shooting near the intersection of Adams and Parkman streets.

No arrests have been made. -STAFF

Boston Police confiscated a loaded .45 caliber gun during a vehicle stop at Columbia Road and Washington Street on Monday morning. According to BPDNews, officers were called to the area for a report of someone in the suspect's car brandishing a gun. The driver, 19 year-old Betson Tavres-Depina, was arrested alongside Kurvan Vidal, 22. The gun, according to police, was reportedly stolen out of Braintree.

A 50-year-old Dorchester man was arrested last Tuesday (Aug. 29) afternoon after he allegedly broke-into a home on Vesta Road. The suspect - Daniel Mulholland- was found to be bleeding from an injury he allegedly sustained while breaking into a property in Milton. Police say that Mulholland is suspected in a flurry of break-ins in the South Shore.

DNA Day at Irish Cultural Centre

On September 9 at 1 p.m., the Irish Cultural Centre- in partnership with Maine Gaeltacht DNA Project- will host a DNA Day, and everyone- those of Irish descent or not- is welcome. Registration is \$30 per person and all attendees will receive a coupon to test their own genealogical DNA. Staff and historians from Maine Gaeltacht DNA Project will be on hand to talk about Autosomal testing and what we can

learn about our history from having our DNA analyzed. Two lucky registrants will win an Autosomal Test Kit as a gift from the ICCNE. Space is limited to 75 guests. Email library@ irishculture.org

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Registry of Deeds office hours on Sept. 12 - Suffolk County Register of Deeds Stephen J. Murphy and his staff will hold office hours at the BCYF Leahy Holloran Community Center on Sept. 12 from 10 a.m.- noon. Information will be available on the Massachusetts Homestead Act. Print a recorded deed, conform mortgage discharge or check on any filing. No appointment necessary.

Medical Marijuana Dispensary Community Meeting-On Thurs., Sept. 14 at the Plumbers & Gasfitter Local 12 Hall at 1240 Mass Ave at 6:30 p.m., there will be a community meeting to discuss the proposed medical marijuana dispensary to be situated on 50 Clapp Street. This meeting is being sponsored by the McCormack Civil Association and the proponent Natural Selections.

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.

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.

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 nchandler 20@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. Register online for the free event at jfklibrary.org.

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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Changes await BPS students heading back to school

By Maddie Kilgannon Reporter Correspondent

Boston Public School students head back to the class-rooms early Thursday morning— some of them getting there via new bus routes, eating new meals at lunch, and having a slightly longer school day— just a few of the new changes being rolled out for the upcoming year.

The BPS signed a three-year contract with Revolution Foods this year, which will provide breakfast and lunch to 85 district schools without in-service kitchens, school officials said.

The district serves an average of 64,000 meals a school day—and 25,000 meals will be prepared by Revolution Foods for schools without full-service kitchens, BPS Superintendent Tommy Chang said at a press conference Friday.

"One key priority is making sure that our young people are getting healthy and appetizing meals throughout the school day that fuel their learning. And, for some of our students, it may actually be the only meals they get throughout the entire day. And we know that when students are not hungry, they learn more," Chang said.

"Eating well is not a privilege, it's a right," said Laura Benavidez, BPS Executive Director of Food and Nutrition Services.

Revolution Foods has cooked up a new menu for students featuring options like chef salad with a yogurt ranch dressing and spaghetti and meatballs made with beef, rice flour, and wheat flour noodles.

Revolution Foods meets the BPS standard, Benavidez said, so all the meals served will be free of artificial colors, artificial flavors, artificial sweeteners, high-fructose corn syrup, and trans fats.

Though the new partnership with Revolution Foods, the BPS aims to increase the number of schools that participate in their "Breakfast in the Classroom" initiatives throughout the year, which gives students an opportunity to eat breakfast after the bell has rung, officials said.

Seventeen schools are currently involved in the program, including four in Dorchester, according to the BPS.

The William E. Russell Elementary School in Dorchester is part of the "Breakfast in the Classroom" initiative and serves 329 breakfasts daily, which accounts for just above 90 percent of the students, school officials said.

According to BPS data, 78.9 percent of the students at the Russell are "economically disadvantaged" and 6.7 percent of the students are homeless.

BPS estimates that roughly 31,000 of the 57,000 in the district students to not currently participate in the free breakfast program offered. The hope is that "Breakfast in the Classroom" will increase the number of students who eat a healthy and filling breakfast on a daily basis, Benavidez said.

According to the BPS, 73

percent of their students are considered "economically disadvantaged," and they have found that students who are well-fed perform better academically.

As part of the Excellence for All program, BPS will add 120 more hours of learning time to 38 district schools— the equivalent of 20 school days, Chang said.

Additionally, bus routes

have been modified thanks to an algorithm produced by a team at MIT. The district spent the week leading up the start of school executing dry-runs of the new routes, officials said.

Over the course of the year, the new bus routes are expected to cut one million miles from last year's bus route, substantially reducing the district's carbon emissions, Chang said.

"Whether our students are new or returning to BPS, all of them should know they will be embraced by safe, welcoming and sustaining learning environments. Our teachers care deeply about ensuring that every student can flourish and has the skills to succeed in college, career, and in life," Chang said in a statement.

FROM BOSTON TO HOUSTON



Volunteers sorted and packed donated items outside Boston City Hall on August 31. The city of Boston sponsored the 'Help for Houston' Drive last week and loaded seven large trucks that were driven to Texas last weekend.

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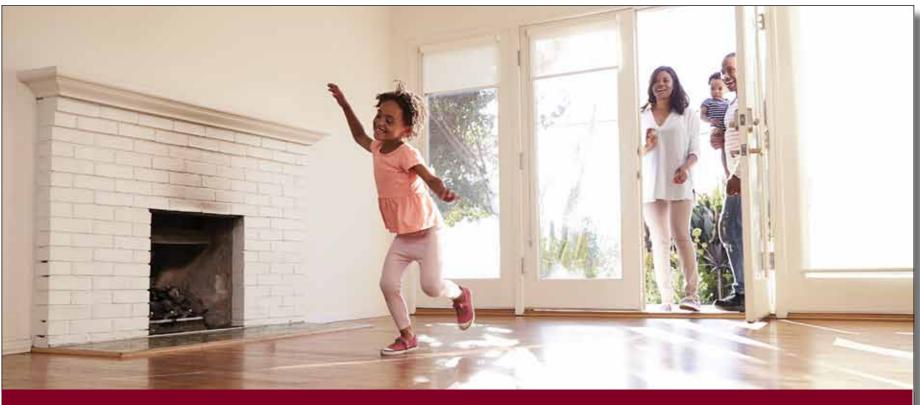






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C.S.I. - C-11

By Officer Mike Keaney, C.S.O. **Boston Police, Area C-11**

Chronicling the silly and stupid things that criminals do



Officer Mike Keaney

Been a while, so this is a column strictly about silly criminals. No sharks, no eclipses, no missing bulls, no found bulls, no dead bulls. Just criminals, silly, stupid criminals.

July 25, 8:43 p.m.

Officers McDermott and Caufield walked out of the rear of District 11 and into the back lot when they saw a sight you don't see every day: a man running at full speed through the parking lot carrying a large red thermal pizza bag and a second man right behind him velling "stop!" After a brief foot, chase the pizza-bag thief was stopped. The victim who was chasing the suspect stated that he was a delivery man for a Fields Corner restaurant

and that when he went to his car to make a delivery he observed the suspect taking the bag with pizza out of his vehicle. But the suspect's getaway took him unfortunately right into our back yard. The officers also found the victim's cell phone ringing in the suspect's pants pocket. The 31-year-old Mensa candidate from Dorchester was charged with larceny, receiving stolen property, and trespassing. He could have paid for the pizza, but he just didn't have the dough. So bad, I know, sorry.

Aug. 27, 6:06 p.m.

Officers responded to a Peabody Square apartment building for a report of vandalism. On arrival, the officers observed a mini van in the parking lot next to the building that had a broken rear window. They also saw scattered around the van several young childrens' toys and a cane. Acting on eyewitness accounts, the officers knocked upon the door of a fifth-floor apartment where an elderly woman claimed that the cane was hers. Seems that she was minding her

four-year-old grandson whose bedroom window was broken and could not be closed entirely and was opened about three inches. Seeing his chance, the four-year-old threw several of his toys and Nana's walking cane out the window to the pavement below and also through their neighbor's car window. I hope they didn't have any pets.

Aug. 23, 6:55 p.m.

The call was for a male "tagging" the bridge behind 1241 Adams St. in Lower Mills. When the officers assigned to the call approached the bridge they could see a man holding a Sharpie marker while crouching down and putting the finishing touch on his masterpiece, a two-footby-three-foot drawing of the Star Wars character Yoda! Startled by the officers' presence, the poor man's Picasso uttered "C'mon, I'm just drawing a picture of Yoda." He then raised his hands in the air, unprovoked. The 31-year-old Lower Mills loser was arrested and charged with damage to property by graffiti.

June 1, 10:46 p.m. A man entered a Peabody Square convenience store, pointed a firearm at the manager behind the counter, and demanded money. Yeah, a real dude, this guy is, or is he? The manager opened the register as instructed, but the robber had very little patience and as he reached toward the register to grab some money, he put his gun on the counter. The manager quickly grabbed the Kel-Tec.380 and pointed it back at the robber, who gave out a high- pitched scream that would have made Michael Jackson blush (for all I know he could have evacuated his bowels, too). The foolish felon was last seen sprinting empty-handed up Dot. Ave. toward Ashmont Street.

July 29, 9:35 a.m.

Officers saw a Chevy Cruze traveling down Geneva Ave. without an inspection sticker. After they pulled the vehicle over, the driver, a 25-year-old Braintree woman, explained that she didn't have her license on her, but she readily gave the officers her name, date of birth, and Social Security number. One of the officers

ran her info through the computer and a picture of the woman popped up. Well it looked a lot like her, but something was different, even though the woman insisted that she gave her correct information. Then the officers noticed that the woman on the computer screen had two huge tattoos on her neck and the

woman behind the wheel had none. It seems that the suspect had given the officers her identical twin sister's info and that her own license info showed that she had six warrants. She was soon in cuffs.

Hi Kate. See, I mentioned you.

LEGAL NOTICES

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BRIAN J. BRETON. Defendant To the above named Defendant Brian J. Breton

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Erin J. Breton seeking a Complaint for Grandparent(s) Visitation

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Issues of adolescent depression and racism and how addressing both can help prevent youth substance abuse.



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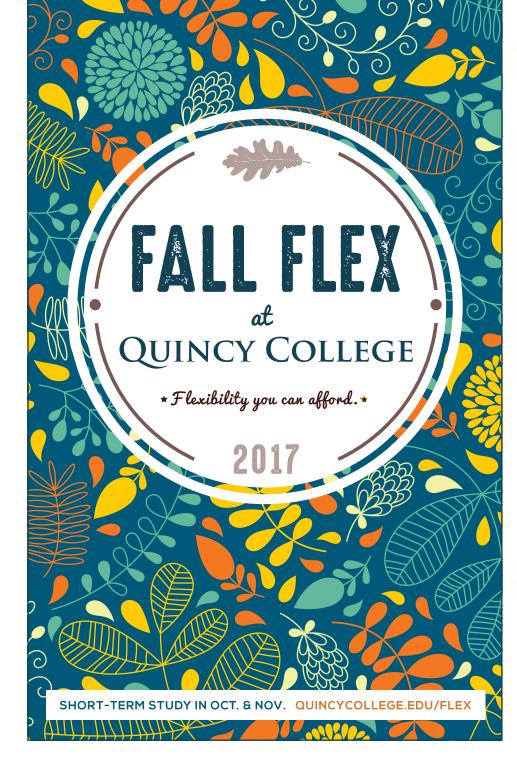
The Boston Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative is a coalition of organizations with the mission of preventing or significantly delaying underage substance abuse.











Arts & Entertainment

Tavolo to mark ninth year with a party next Tuesday

Tavolo on Dorchester Avenue will host a party on Tuesday, Sept. 12 to celebrate nine years of serving high-quality Italian food, drinks, and hospitality. Chris Douglas, chef/owner of Tavolo and the nearby Ashmont Grill, had a vision for a casual, neighborhood restaurant serving housemade pasta, pizza, and excellent Italian food. His team recently

completed an extensive renovation, including two new murals by local artist, April Clay, featuring a collage of images, including the Mattapan

The party will run from 7-9 p.m. and include fall menu samples from Tavolo's new Executive Chef Eric Buonagurio, who started his career with Chef Jason Santos at Gargoyles on the Square in Somerville. He also worked at Blue Inc., Abby Lane and Back Bay Harry's. He opened Parla in the North End as executive chef.

"My priority at Tavolo is to cultivate strong relationships with local foragers and farmers like the folks at Langwater Farm in Easton," said Buonagurio. "They offer true, local organics and amazing produce that



Chef Jason Santos I'm proud to continue featuring on our menu." Tavolo is located at 1918 Dorchester Ave.

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Thurs., Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Tues., Sept. 12**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. - Martin/Morrell. Thurs., Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop in Tech Support; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., Sept. 16, 2:30 p.m. - Employment Information Session. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – How to Write. Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

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. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Sept. 19**. 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Tues., Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. - Hatha Yoga. Wed., Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m. -Preschool Films and Fun; 2:30 p.m. - Internet for Beginners. 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. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Sept. 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 2:30 p.m. – Internet for Beginners; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Fri., Sept. 8, 3 p.m. – Friday Pizza Teen Mixer. Mon., Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Sept. 19**, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed.**, **Sept. 20**, 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

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** – 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Tues., Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. – Story Time with Ms. Celeste; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Sept. 20**, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

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; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., **Sept. 19**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs.**, **Sept. 21**, 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Sept. 22**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH Mon., Sept. 11, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders. Tues., Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Wed., **Sept. 13**, 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle Time. Thurs., Sept. 14, 6 p.m. – Immigrants: Know Your Rights! Mon., Sept. 18, 3 p.m. – LEGO Builders; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., **Sept. 19**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Sept. 20,** 11:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Circle; 3:30 p.m. – Free Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Sept.** 21, 3:30 p.m. - Free Drop-In Homework Help. 5 p.m. – Transform Furniture with Paint.

Slave Cabin, Praise House installation opens in Franklin Park Sunday afternoon

A public art installation honoring the lives and traditions of African Americans and their ancestors will open with an afternoon reception in Franklin Park this Sunday, Sept. 10 from 3-7 p.m. The New England Foundation for the Arts' Creative City program is backing Ifé Franklin's "Indigo Project #4: Slave Cabin, Praise House, and Ring Shout," which is free and open to the public. The cabin will be on view through September 15.

The slave cabin is a homage to our African ancestors," shares Franklin. "The cabin is reminiscent of actual cabins where slaves lived and we cover it with traditional adire -- indigo fabric dyeing-to reclaim their history as part of American history.'

Thisiteration of Frank-

share it with her new

Sweeney seven years

ago during a chance

encounter in Quincy's

Squantum Point Park.

"My best friend and

I were shooting this

short film and it was a

scene where we needed

a dog and we forgot the

dog," she said. "We saw

a man walking in the

distance with a dog and

he came over and agreed

to help, and that man

was comedian Steve

Sweeney. Seven years

"Sweeney Killing

Sweeney" is based on

the concept of an aging

comedian who catches a

big break in Hollywood,

but is haunted by the

various Boston charac-

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Killing Sweeney'

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lin's Indigo Project is the fourth she's created over the years, and is lifesize. Earlier versions have been exhibited at Medicine Wheel Productions, Franklin Park Art Grove, the Fitchburg Museum, and the Felix Pinkney Community Center in North Charleston, South Carolina.

"They have all been similar, in that they pay tribute to the ancestors,' Franklin continues, "but the newest one, #4, is the first to also serve as a 'praise house' and include the traditional 'ring shout' ceremony. I'm inviting the community to dress in white, and participate in the communal ring shout, and enjoy food together.

"It's been great including the community in learning adire," Franklin says. "We gathered to dye the fabric in work-

shops at First Church in Roxbury. For me, sharing the southwestern Nigerian techniques of Yoruba women honors the authentic prior to the African diaspora. I am a vessel-I listen to the ancestors—they talk to me as if in dreams. We then gather to cover the entire cabin in the resist-dyed fabric."

First practiced by African slaves in the West Indies and the U.S.—the spiritual ritual invites both men and women move in a circle, counterclockwise, stomping feet, clapping hands, and often shouting or praying aloud. The stomping and clapping often sound like drums or percussion - and the singing resembles calls, cries, and hollers—similar to field work songs, call and response, and

Franklin has worked as a professional artist and community activist for over 25 years. Born and raised in Washington, D.C., Ifé entered The School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston in the late 1980's. Ifé continues to create Adire--traditional West African resist and dying textile techniques.

Creative City, made possible by the Barr Foundation with additional funding from the Boston Foundation, supports individual artists, artist collectives, and artistic collaborations in all disciplines and with roots in diverse cultures, forms, and aesthetics. Grants range from \$2,500-\$10,000, and an additional stipend will be available for community partners to help support presentation



Steve Sweeney and Lisa Aimola

(Continued from page 1) their fictional deaths to exact vengeance on the real-life Sweeney.

team members once it "My mom said if you The 51-year-old can laugh every day, Aimola connected with then that's a great thing, and that's why I signed on [to direct the film], Aimola told the *Reporter*. "I think I'm inspired by people like Steve Sweeney and I'm inspired by Bill Braudis, the writer of "Sweeney Killing Sweeney." Sweeney is my Wonder Woman.'

"To be able to film in and around Boston, the place I have always called home, was a huge inspiration to me, and the opportunity to laugh every day," she added.

Aimola has occupied a place in the world of film for the last 20 years. She is currently in a graduate writing program at Harvard's Division of Continuing Education. After a stint at a marketing firm and then time as a stay-at-home mom, she now has the time to juggle her full-time role for the city of Quincy and her calling as a director.

"The best part so far has been taking my childhood and bringing it into my adulthood," she said. "We were scouting in Dorchester for some footage we needed. I went up Fuller Street and was driving by and videotaping the two and three deckers, and it brought me back to playing games with my friends, creating adventures and stories.

For information and updates on the film, follow "Sweeney Killing Sweeney" on Twitter. Facebook, and Instagram.

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Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin recently hosted the Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Doric Docent Award Presentation at the State House. Kamila Abreu of Dorchester (left) and Colman Shea of the North End (right) are pictured with Secretary Galvin. Also honored were Ismaelle Edmorin, Alexandria Rowell, and Unique Vasquez of Dorchester and Sumaya Ibrahim and Janiaah Ramos of Boston. The event was an opportunity to recognize high school students for their outstanding service this summer as volunteer tour guides at the State House, which draws over 95,000 visitors each year. Students received a certificate of appreciation from Secretary Galvin.

Dot artists to be featured in JP Open Studios

Taylor House Bed and Breakfast will host seven established artists as part of Jamaica Plain Open Studios later this month. The event—set for the weekend of September 23–24—will include artistic and edible creations courtesy of Persimmon Catering.

One of the artists is Patricia Burson, who will feature landscape drawings and paintings of her beloved Dorchester, Arnold Arboretum, and the North Shore.

Sasja Lucas will display both large and miniature, one of a kind prints, which capture the experimental and unpredictable nature of the monotype printing process. Nancy Marks will show a range of work including paintings from her series, *Urban Ab-*

straction, a body of work, which explores urban environments. Silvina Mizrahi will display bronze sculptures from her Ethereal Figures series. Ruth Rosner will $display \ sculptures \ from$ her series, Totemic Women, made from shards, discarded objects and evocative relics of the street. Arlene Snyder's work features various water-based media: watercolor, gouache, and acrylic, as well as graphite and pastels. And Ann Turley will show oil paintings work from landscape series Wavescapes and other paintings that feature the rocky coast of New England, the Arnold Arboretum and Cape Cod

Chefs Daryl Bichel year. and John Nesby will be

on site to discuss their creations and will be offering preview samples of items from the Persimmon Catering fall menu.

Taylor House Bed & Breakfast, is located at 50 Burroughs St. in JP. It was built in 1853 as the summer home of international merchant, George Taylor. In 1995 Daryl Bichel and David Elliott purchased Taylor House and after restoring the Italianate Victorian and surrounding gardens opened it for bed and breakfast. Twice a month Taylor House offers a classical or a jazz concert followed by an elegant wine and dessert reception. Taylor House also hosts several visual artist exhibits throughout the

Dot boxer seeks to raise cancer-fighting funds in first-ever bout

By Elana Aurise Reporter Staff

Dorchester native Natasha Moustache will step into the boxing ring to knock out cancer on Thursday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. at House of Blues. She will be one of 32 novice boxers competing in Boston for Belles of the Brawl V, an all-female charity boxing event presented by Haymakers for Hope.

Moustache, a 35-year-old freelance event photographer, will go head-to-head with 32-year-old Marine Scientist Emily Jones. She has been training at Dorchester's Grealish Boxing Club and has raised over \$3,000 for the charity boxing event.

"Grealish Boxing Club is a small gym but a big community and I see the same faces every day," said Moustache. "People bring their kids and it feels like a family. Everybody there from the kids and teens to the older guys, they've been really welcoming. People might think training at a gym in Dorchester would be intimidating, but once you start doing what you're doing, everyone is there to help."

The funds raised by Moustache will benefit The Cancer Research Institute, an organization where 87 percent of every dollar spent goes to research programs.

Moustache says the cause is personal. "My mother, two uncles, an aunt, two ex's fathers, a teacher, a former employer's wife just to name a few," she writes of people she knows who are impacted with cancer. "The list goes on and on and on because cancer affects everyone. And it will continue to affect us all until we find a cure through research and the funding of that research."

Haymakers for Hope is a non-profit



Natasha Moustache will compete in the Oct. 5 Belles of the Brawl event.

organization that literally fights for a cure to cancer. They take novice boxers and arrange four months of professional boxing from a gym in the participant's neighborhood. The boxers then compete on fight night against an opponent of equal skill. The organization has raised close to \$7 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and other cancer focused research and care facilities.

General admission tickets to Belles of the Brawl V are \$85 for standing room. VIP packages are available for \$150 and box seating and sponsorship packages begin at \$2,500. For sponsorship packages, please reach out to Mark Avery at mark@haymakersforhope.org.

To learn more about Haymakers for Hope, buy tickets to the event, and donate to Moustache and the other participants, please visit haymakersforhope.org.

Pet supplies collected for Texas relief effort

Red Dog Pet Resort & Spa in South Bay is currently collecting donations of pet supplies at three drop-off locations to assist animals in need due to the effects of Hurricane Harvey in

The pet supply drop-off locations are at the Red Dog Pet Resort & Spa at 274 Southampton St.; Boston Animal Hospital and The Red Dog Pet

Boutique until Friday, Sept. 8. They are accepting donations of food, treats, cat litter, toys, blankets, towels and others.

The supplies will be transported to Houston on Saturday, Sept. 9 with the assistance of Last Hope K9 Rescue, a volunteer-run, all-breed non-profit rescue organization.

Any treats, toys, litter

and cleaning supplies purchased at Red Dog Boutique will receive 10 percent off. Red Dog will also be donating \$1 to Houston SPCA from every daycare dog that joins Red Dog Resort & Spa between now and Saturday, Sept. 9.

For more information on how you can help or donate to Houston SPCA, visit houstonspca.org.

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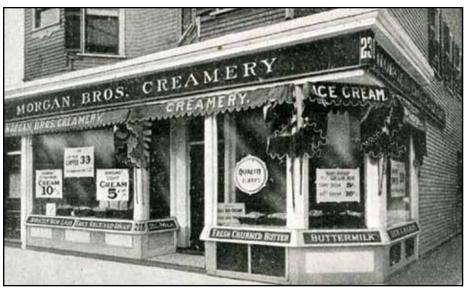
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Some of us are old enough to remember glass milk bottles with cardboard tops. The Society has acquired a quart-sized milk bottle that was once a staple of the Morgan Brothers Creamery at 238 Bowdoin Street. The building is long gone, and the site now makes up part of the parking lot of the Bowdoin Street Health Center.

The illustration of the store comes from the official program of the Dorchester Day celebration on Sat., June 5, 1915.

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 dorchesterhistoricalsociety.





Editorial

New polling sites for some this year

There are just under three weeks until the Sept. 26 preliminary election, which includes a four-person run-off for mayor of Boston. Now is the time for voters to tune in and get ready to fulfill their civic duty.

This week, the city's Election Department announced several changes to polling locations. Voters in several Boston neighborhoods—including Dorchester and Mattapan- should double-check to make sure they go to the right location.

In District 3, three precincts will be moved. Voters in Ward 13, Precinct 5, who previously went to the Strand Theatre to cast ballots, will instead be asked to vote in a meeting room at Uphams Crossing, a residential building located at 530 Columbia Rd., at

the corner of Quincy Street.

Likewise, voters in Ward 7, Precinct 10, who used to vote at the Uphams Corner Health Center will also be directed to Uphams Crossing. Voters in Ward 8, Precinct 6, who used to go to Vine Street Community Center will now vote at the Kroc Salvation Army Center on Dudley Street.

In Ward 14, two precincts— 12 and 13— will no longer vote at the Berea SDA School on Morton Street. Instead, they'll be directed around the corner to 393 Norfolk St. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, also known as Womack Hall.

Finally, in District 7, voters in two Ward 8 precincts — 5 and 7 — will also go to the Kroc Community Center on Dudley Street. District 7 is one of the few council districts with a competitive election. The names of 13 candidates will be on the ballot on Sept. 26— all seeking to win one of the two top spots and move onto the Nov. 7 final election. Keep in mind: There are four men on the ballot for mayor. In addition to incumbent Mayor Martin J. Walsh, there are three challengers- Tito Jackson, Joseph A. Wiley, and Robert Cappucci. - Bill Forry

Massachusetts should automatically enroll all eligible residents as voters

Last month, Illinois became ninth state in the Union to encourage voting by all eligible citizens by enacting an automatic voter registration law. The measure will enroll an estimated one million people onto the voter rolls.

The other states that permit automatic registration include West Virginia, Vermont, Connecticut, Georgia, Alaska, Colorado, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia. Nevada voters will seek to overrule their governor, Brian Sandoval, who vetoed a similar law in that state last year.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts should join the club. According to the State House News Service, as many as 700,000 eligible Massachusetts residents are not currently registered to vote. Unfortunately, earlier attempts to move toward automatic registration have been stymied in the House of Representatives.

There is a renewed push in this legislative session to make it happen – and we hope our elected delegates from Boston will get behind it.

According to the News Service, the bills filed would instruct state agencies like the Registry of Motor Vehicles to "transmit a person's name, age, residence, and citizenship information to municipal boards of registrars within five days of collecting it." People would have the option of "opting out" if they don't wish to participate.

One of our local elected representatives, Rep. Evandro Carvalho, would include colleges and universities in the system.

Massachusetts should be leading the charge to eliminate unnecessary hurdles for voters. We hope that automatic registration will be approved this year — in time for next year's state elections. — BF

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Mass officials blast Trump's DACA decision as 'shameful'

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A handful of Massachusetts elected officials on Tuesday slammed President Donald Trump's decision to end the program that protects children brought to America illegally by their parents from deportation as heartbreaking, shameful, hypocritical and "just plain evil."

The Trump administration's announcement Tuesday that it will end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) immigration policy implemented by the Obama administration within six months was met in Massachusetts with some of the strongest anti-Trump rhetoric yet and pledges to fight the policy change.

"These young people are not the so-called bad hombres that Donald Trump said that he was going to focus on," Sen. Edward Markey said at a press conference in downtown Boston. "This is heartbreaking, it is unjust and it is just plain evil. ... These dreamers are engineers, police officers, teachers, students ... they are our best and our brightest and are making the most of the opportunities that the United States has always provided for immigrant families.'

"I can say this honestly to the White House: We don't want you here in Boston. We don't want any part of you in Boston. We're doing perfectly fine without you," Walsh said, adding that Trump and Sessions are causing embarrassment for America around the world.

In a statement, Trump said the issue of DACA must be resolved "with heart and compassion - but through the lawful Democratic process" and that his administration is not going to target DACA beneficiaries for deportation.

"Our enforcement priorities remain unchanged. We are focused on criminals, security threats, recent border-crossers, visa overstays, and repeat violators," the president said in the statement. "I have advised the Department of Homeland Security that DACA recipients are not enforcement priorities unless they are criminals, are involved in criminal activity, or are members of a gang.

Markey said there are approximately 8,000 Massachusetts residents currently in the DACA program who would be "needlessly put in jeopardy" when the program expires and said the state and national economies would be harmed by the decision. Over 10 years, the national GDP would lose \$460 billion and the federal government would see \$24.6 billion less in Social Security and Medicare taxes over that same time period if the program is scrapped

Among those who have benefitted from DACA is Diana Ortiz, who came to America from Mexico illegally as a six-year-old child with her mother. A Harvard graduate, Ortiz called on Congress to "have the courage to make something permanent."

"We knew that DACA was a temporary program and yet it allowed us to take a breath of fresh air for once in our lives to be able to work without the fear of being deported, to be able to travel within the United States without the fear of being deported," she said.

Ortiz added, "We are such a part of this country and we only wish for this country to see us for what we are. We are Americans by heart, even if we're not American by law."

Markey said Congressional Republicans should be prepared for "a political juggernaut of voices and calls and protests demanding protections for Dreamers" when they return to session later this week. He said he expects a "historic debate" on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

Markey said he hopes that Congress will tack protections for DACA beneficiaries onto the 2018 National Defense Authorization Act, which must be taken up by the Senate before the 2017 budget expires on Sept. 30.

In making the announcement Tuesday morning, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said DACA was fatally flawed because of the way in which the Obama administration put the policy in place.

"The policy was implemented unilaterally to great controversy and legal concern after Congress rejected legislative proposals to extend similar benefits on numerous occasions to this same group of illegal aliens ... such an open-ended circumvention of immigration laws was an unconstitutional exercise of authority by the Executive Branch," Sessions said at a Tuesday press conference.

He added, "If we are to further our goal of strengthening the constitutional order and the rule of law in America, the Department of Justice cannot defend this overreach."

Attorney General Maura Healey refuted Sessions' claims as lies and said that while DACA has been the subject of litigation the courts have never ruled the program unconstitutional or illegal.

"I am tired of the hypocrisy, I am tired of the lies



U.S. Sen. Edward Markey said he expects a "historic debate" about DACA on the Senate floor in Sam Doran/SHNS photo Washington.

and I am tired of the misinformation," she said. "DACA has been challenged in court and has been left standing. And more importantly, these are young people who are doing everything right and playing by the rules and following the rule of law.

Trump administration officials said no current DACA beneficiaries will be impacted before March 5, 2018, but no new requests for DACA benefits will be acted upon after Tuesday. Renewal requests already in the pipeline and those filed by Oct. 5 will still be considered, officials said. After a person's DACA status expires, "they would be like any other person in the country illegally," a senior DHS official told reporters Tuesday morning.

The White House's plan, senior Department of Homeland Security officials said, is to wind down the DACA program by March 5, 2018 and look to Congress to enact legislation to address the issue of children brought illegally to America by their parents by the time DACA benefits run out for current beneficiaries.

Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, criticized the president's decision as one that will be detrimental to Massachusetts communities and the economy. The local chapter of the ACLU pegged the local economic impact at \$606 million.

"President Trump made the wrong decision today that could negatively impact our economy and many of the Commonwealth's families," the governor said in a statement. "I hope Congress acts quickly to find a bipartisan, permanent solution to maintain the protections of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipients, which includes approximately 8,000 young Massachusetts residents who are right now serving in our military, attending our schools and contributing to our economy while striving to give back to their communities.'

Asked what, if anything, Baker plans to do about DACA recipients who currently attend Massachusetts public higher education institutions at the in-state tuition rate, Baker's press office referred the News Service to the governor's statement.

A press aide did not respond when asked if that meant the governor believes there is no state level action to be taken.

Former Gov. Deval Patrick used Obama's executive order five years ago to expand the pool of individuals eligible to pay lower in-state tuition rates at public higher education institutions.

On Tuesday, the presidents of the nine state universities called on House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg to advance legislation (H 2231/S 668) filed by Rep. Michael Moran and Sen. Harriette Chandler that would allow public higher education institutions to continue to extend in-state tuition rates to previously qualifying undocumented students covered under DACA.

"Simply put, passage of the bill would allow us to continue what we have done for the past several years and extend to all our Massachusetts students in-state tuition," Vincent Pedone, executive officer of the State University Council of Presidents, said

In a joint statement with the Boston Public Schools issued on Sunday, the 15 public community college presidents in Massachusetts said they are committed to educating all who pass through their doors and called rescinding DACA contradictory to their educational values.

Similar condemnations of the president's action came from other top elected Democrats across the state, including U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, U.S. Reps. James McGovern, Seth Moulton and Bill Keating, House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Senate President Stanley Rosenberg.

Even Obama himself, who has seldom ventured back into the public eye or the political arena since leaving the White House in January, took to social media Tuesday to condemn Trump's decision.

"To target these young people is wrong - because they have done nothing wrong. It is self-defeating because they want to start new businesses, staff our labs, serve in our military, and otherwise contribute to the country we love. And it is cruel," the former president said in a statement.

Budget woes are at center stage as fall sets in at UMass Boston

(Continued from page 1) the center.

"There were no faculty members' kids at the childcare center," he said. "There are only a handful of young kids who are kids of staff members, and another small handful of kids of students."

UMass Boston ended its fiscal year this summer with a deficit of slightly less than \$10 million. But, Mills said, there's a structural deficit of \$30 million. "And our goal is to try to reduce that deficit to about \$5 million this year, which from where I sit is about break even," he said.

Mills would not say what additional cuts he's contemplating, or from where he hopes to draw additional revenue.

But Anneta Argyres, who directs the UMass Boston Labor Extension Program and is vice president of its Professional Staff Union, sees the

deficit differently. "The amount of money that UMass Boston brings in through tuition and fees, through state appropriations, through grants is sufficient to cover the expenses of running the university and educating our students," she said. "If you just look at that, we've been into the black. What's been driving us recently into the red is dealing with the debt of rebuilding the campus."

Argyres has argued that interest payments and the depreciation of buildings are what's driving the budget woes. She added that the state should pick up those costs of construction. UMass trustees have insisted that those costs be paid for out of the operating budget.

As students returned to school on Tuesday, the campus was very much an active construction site. Work to bury the utilities continues in

preparation for taking down an unstable garage and substructure built in the 1970s. Mills said that project should be completed next summer. "Because all the utilities run through that substructure, they have to be relocated," he said. "That's been an enormously expensive, complicated, longrunning project."

The university's first dormitory, also under construction, is expected to open a year from now. Mills said UMass Boston is currently attempting to enroll the approximately 1,000 students who are expected to live in it. "Our goal is that the dorm will be primarily populated with freshmen," he said.

Mills added that the school is setting aside money to cover costs for students who could not otherwise afford to live in the dorm. He is not ruling out additional dorms if there is a huge place."

onto campus over the last few days are con-Brian Fitzpatrick, who school via the Red Line: "I'm worried that the adto take our cost-of-living concerns seriously."

from Springfield to Cambridge to begin work on his master's degree in economics. He wonders

demand for them. "If it shows positive results in terms of student experience and retention, and if it makes good sense for this to be more of a residential community, then I think there's a strong case for it being a more residential place," Mills said. "Asking me, I still believe that there's a huge importance to this university supporting its historic students who have commuted to this

Students who trickled cerned about the school's financial problems. Said will be commuting to ministration is not going

Fitzpatrick just moved

Workers hoisted a topping-off beam into place during a ceremony at the construction site of UMass Boston's first-ever dormitory last month.

Fred Thys/WBUR photo

if he'll make enough as a graduate assistant to support himself.

Faculty members have another worry:

"They're pushing for larger classes," said Joseph Ramsey, who teaches English and American Studies and also serves on the executive committee of the faculty-staff union. "We're worried that in the next few days, a lot of classes will be labeled under-enrolled and canceled by the administration. But these are often classes that are not

in fact under-enrolled. These are classes that are small for a good reason, or are courses that will historically fill even in the next couple of weeks."

A spokesman said the school will raise the student-to-faculty ratio slightly.

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Players in Dot, Mattapan won \$93.7m in '16

(Continued from page 1) ticket sales, Mattapan and Dorchester barely register. Lottery payouts in 2016 in Mattapan's 02126 zip code amounted to \$15,238,586, from 21 stores. Across Dorchester, 172 cafes, markets, bodegas, and other stores paid out \$78,133,299.

Compare this to the statewide payout in 2016 over \$4 billion from \$5.3 billion in sales.

Wins in Dorchester included four MassCash payouts in 2016, all in January or February. Ticket-holders walked away with \$100,000 each from slips bought at Hollywood Liquors II, Tedeschi in Peabody Square, Smoke Shop & More, and Sandy's Variety.

Those payouts accounted for a fraction of the total winnings from those sites over the course of 2016. Hollywood Liquors II, on Blue Hill Avenue, paid out \$399,014; the Tedeschi, also identified as a Dorchester Avenue 7-Eleven, paid out \$177,064; Smoke Shop & More, on Adams Street, paid out \$2,209,094; and winners collected \$666,166 from Sandy's Variety on Washington Street.

Standard gambling logic applies to lotteries, said David Degras, assistant professor in UMass Boston's mathematics department. "Some people will win and win big," he said. "But on average, the house wins. In the long run, the house will win because if the house did not win, they would be out of money. It's the same thing as the lottery."

The five biggest annual payouts in Dorchester and Mattapan in 2016 were: Sunny's Cigar

Store, on Blue Hill Avenue, with \$3,558,008; New Store on the Block, on Dorchester Avenue, with \$2,798,097; River Street Premium Petrol, on River Street, with \$2,787,985; Brothers Wine and Spirits, on Bowdoin Street, with \$2,530,841; and Four Provinces Market, on Dorchester Avenue, with \$2,471,019.

A Mattapan resident, Alourdes Lapommer, won \$200,000 from the relatively new All Or Nothing game at Sunny's Cigar Store. The Lottery, which pays out over \$9 million a day in prizes across the Commonwealth, does not list any other major ticket wins coming out of those stores in 2016.

Two Dorchester locations did divvy out some substantial winnings this year. A Roxbury woman, Felecia Belim, won the \$1 million Lucky For Life drawing in April at the Brothers Wine and Spirits Location. Although the number pales in comparison to the \$758.7 million Powerball jackpot won last week in Chicopee, Elsie Campbell Beckford of Dorchester won a \$1 million Powerball prize from a ticket purchased at Sandy's Variety.

Massachusetts consistently has the highest payout-per-dollar ratio of all US state lotteries. In a February review, state lottery officials reported a 71.4 percent payout in January 2017, down from 73.6 percent in January 2016 and well below its four-year high of 76.1 percent in July 2015.

State profits go toward administrative costs and vendor incentives, as well as the bulk of the state's aid to cities and towns,

which has been averaging about \$1 billon.

The lower payout for fiscal year 2016 helped offset lower sales in early 2017, especially compared with a surge in ticket sales prompted by a record-breaking \$1.5 billion Powerball jackpot drawing in January 2016.

"The trend was our friend on this one, our payout has been lower than last year and that resulted in ... the gap could have looked like this on the charts and rather than that it looked like this," Treasurer Deborah Goldberg said at a briefing in January, using her hands to demonstrate a large gap and then a smaller gap, "which gave me a sigh of relief."

Payouts are driven by the number of sales and the set odds of winning any given lottery game. Over the last five years, Massachusetts has paid players back between 70 and 76 cents to every dollar gambled.

Degras points out that that is still a loss on average. "If you play the lottery, than your expected gain is, well, you're going to lose a little bit."

If players keep the bets small — and economists note that lower-income players tend to purchase lower cost scratch tickets, despite the lower return and the lower probability of a win — they may recoup a few dollars here or there. But on the whole, the longer a person plays, the law of large numbers says things will shake out to a mild net loss.

Playing the lotteries comes down to psychology as much as statistics, Degras said. The odds of winning Powerball are a mere one in 290 million,

and one in 258 million for Mega Millions.

"Moregenerally, what's interesting about lotteries is, on the one hand you have chances of winning that are so small, and on the other hand prizes that are so big that it is really hard to juggle those numbers in our

minds," he said. "We're sort of not hardwired for such big numbers and such small numbers. It's hard to have an accurate sense of the odds.'

Players can try to "game" the system by tracking recurring numbers or monitoring locations with consis-

tently high payouts, but that leans into "magical thinking," Degras said. "There's no reason that one store should be more lucky than others on average."

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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.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT DOT PARK

The fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park is 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.

DORCHESTER BIKE & BREW FESTIVAL ON SEPT. 13

Second annual Dorchester Bike & Brew Fest 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.

EBSB 5K RUN & WALK ON OCTOBER 1

East Boston Savings Bank hosts its annual 5k Bay Run and Walk at Carson Beach on Sun., Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. Register online at ebsb.com or call 857-524-1123. Entry fee \$20 before 9/18; \$25 after and on race day. **NATURE CENTER 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 conservation organization's newest State of the Birds report, which addresses expected climate impacts, and the third on how a warming planet may affect bees and their roles as pollinators. Visit massaudubon.org for more info.

GAVIN FOUNDATION NATIONAL RECOVERY MONTH CELEBRATION

Fri., Sept. 8 at IBEW Hall. Recovery Community Impact Awards Presentation and Comedy Show emceed by Al Park featuring Paul Virzi and Graig Murphy. Doors open 6:30 p.m.; Program starts 7 p.m. Free admission and free shuttle bus from JFK/



Dorchester's Franklin Park Zoo hosted its 8th Annual Brew at the Zoo beer tasting event on Saturday, August 19. The event sold more than 1,900 tickets and raised \$109,000 to support the continued growth and operation of Zoo New England, its educational programs and conservation initiatives. Attendees at Brew at the Zoo had the opportunity to sample beers from over 40 local breweries and wineries, including Kingdom Wine Company, Narragansett Beer, Bantam Cider Company, Farmer Willies, Aeronaut Brewing Company, and Clown Shoes Beer. Guests also snacked on small bites from local food purveyors, such as 7Ate9 Bakery, Willow Tree, California Pizza Kitchen, and more.

UMass T station from 6-9:45 p.m. **DISTRICT C-11 FAMILY FUN DAY**

Boston Police district C-11 will host a family fun day on Sat., Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at at 40 Gibson St., Dorchester. The event begins with a ceremony to memorialize six officers who have passed away over the last year, including Officer Brian Griffiths, Officer

Rupert Leonard, Officer Debra Flaherty, Officer Thomas Rose Sr., Officer Walter Fahev and Detective John Kelleher. A cookout, DJ, kids entertainment, bouncy house, dunk tank, raffles, t-shirts and the ice cream truck will follow.

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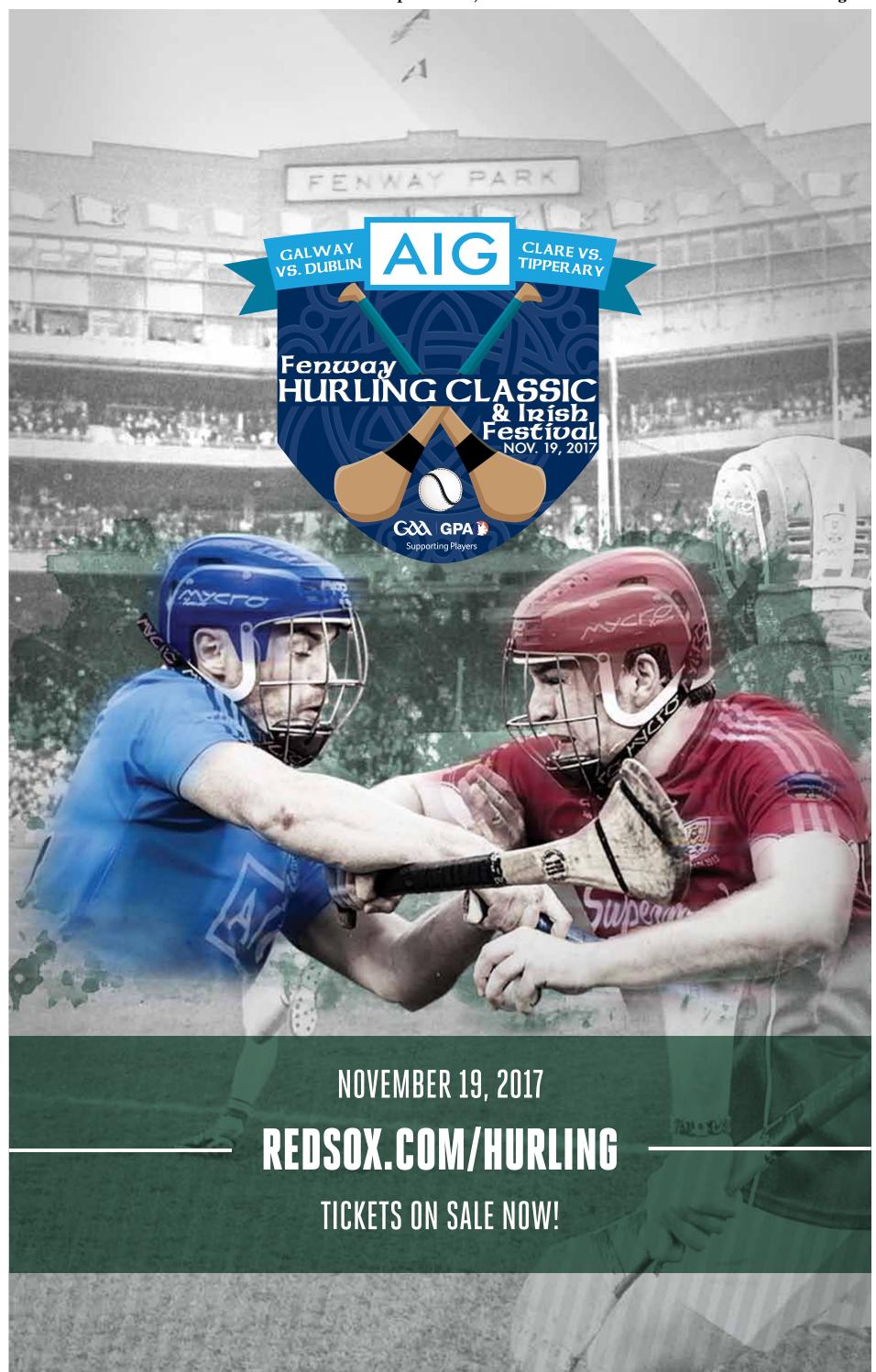
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Insurance and Investments

A good financial strategy is not just about "making money;" it is also about protection.

Provided by Brian W. O'Sullivan, CFP, ChFC, CLU

Some people mistake investing for financial planning. Their "financial strategy" is an investing strategy, in which they chase the return and focus on the yield of their portfolio. As they do so, they miss the big picture. Investing represents but one facet of longterm financial planning. Trying to build wealth is one thing; trying to protect it is another. An effort must be made to manage risk.



Insurance can play a central role in wealth protection. That role is underappreciated partly because some of the greatest risks to wealth go unnoticed in daily life. Five days a week, investors notice what happens on Wall

Street; the market is constantly "top of mind." What about those "back of mind" things investors may not readily acknowledge?

What if an individual suddenly cannot work? Without disability insurance, a seriously injured or ill person out of the workforce may have to dip into savings to replace income. As the Council for Disability Awareness notes, the average length of a long-term disability claim is nearly three years. Workers' compensation insurance will only pay out if a disability directly relates to an incident that occurs at work, and most long-term disabilities are not workplace related.

What if an individual suddenly dies? If a household relies on that person's income, how does it cope financially with that income abruptly disappearing? Does it spend down its savings or its invested assets? In such a crisis, life insurance can offer relief. The payout from a policy with a six-figure benefit can provide the equivalent of years of income.

Why do people underinsure themselves as they strive to build wealth? Partly, it is because death and disability are uncomfortable conversation topics. Many people neglect estate planning due to this same discomfort and because they lack knowledge of just how insurance can be used to promote wealth preservation.

The bottom line? Insurance is a vital, necessary aspect of a long-term financial plan. Insurance may not be as exciting to the average person as investments, but it can certainly help a household maintain some financial equilibrium in a crisis, and it also can become a crucial part of estate planning.

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DSNI seeks best use for its Uphams Corner bank building

followed up on the rumors and was approved for financing through the city's acquisition fund.

He expects the group to continue with a "two-fold conversation: Figure out what we'd like to do, DNI and DSNI, but also collaborating with the

(Continued from page 1) city." The result, he said. should be a "cohesive approach to what the neighborhood looks like and not repeating, say, a building across the street."

DNI's method of securing the rights to a building and associated land is a "historic" approach for a community land trust, Hernandez said. The trust maintains affordable housing and community space within its radius, but this type of project is unusual.

Their 10,570-square foot parking lot beside Cushing Avenue adjoins another classic bank

building, the city- controlled 6,300-square foot building at 555 Columbia Rd. that was home in 1917 to the Dorchester Trust Company, then the First National Bank of Boston, and most recently Bank of America.

Mayor Martin Walsh announced in July that the building will be the site of a new, \$18 million branch of the Boston Public Library.

Hernandez said that DNI is in talks about possibly passing over the Cushing Avenue parking lot to the city's control. "My hands are full enough with the building," he said. "Given the city has an idea what to do with the other lot, it's a relationship where we're looking to help each other out."

For now, DNI and DSNI are focused on their bank building and lot next door. Nothing is etched in stone, Hernandez noted, so locals will have the opportunity to offer their visions for the space.

Some have pitched adding to the structure to accommodate affordable units, although that is subject to historical designations. The main bank vault is "so embedded in the structure" that they might consider some creative allowance of community space to repurpose it.

It is early, yet, Hernandez said, but owning the property gives DNI a rare bit of leverage in deciding its best use. He cited a board member as saying that nonprofits often struggle to have a seat at the table in shaping their community. This is different, the member said. Although the process will likely involve the same groups and discussions, "we're not sitting at the table; we own the table."



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Community Health News

Baker wants tougher penalties for drug dealers

By MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE **News Service**

Gov. Charlie Baker is targeting the peddlers of dangerous narcotics with a proposal to enhance penalties for dealing drugs that lead to overdose deaths. The governor is proposing to make drug dealers whose distribution of those substances leads to the death of a user subject to prosecution for manslaughter, similar to the way the state treats someone whose decision to drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs leads to the or pedestrian.

Positive signs in the state's fight against opioid addictions have emerged since the beginning of the year with 53 fewer people dying of opioid overdoses in the first six months of 2017, a 5 percent decrease from the same period last year.

"It is only through education, prevention, and treatment that, together, we will solve this public health crisis. Our focus must remain on these three pillars of our strategy. While maintaining that focus,

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group therapy, and

death of another driver however, we should also ensure that those who cause our citizens the most harm by illegally selling drugs that kill people are held accountable for their actions," Baker wrote in a bill filing letter to lawmakers.

> The proposal comes as legislators are preparing to return from a summer recess after Labor Day for what House Speaker Robert DeLeo has promised to be a busy fall with criminal justice reform among the issues leadership wants to tackle.

> Baker, in his filing letter, said his proposal

draws from a number of ideas that are already pending before the Legislature in various bills filed this session.

The bill would also link state drug classifications, with the exception of marijuana and already scheduled drugs. to emergency federal drug scheduling. The linkage would eliminate any lag time between the federal scheduling of new, synthetic drugs like Carfentanil and 251-NBOMe, known as "N-bomb," and state action to classify those drugs for prosecution.

Gubernatorial candi-

date Setti Warren, the Democratic mayor of Newton, ripped Baker for "flip-flopping." He pointed to a 2014 questionnaire in which Baker, who was then a candidate for governor, responded "no" when asked if he supported the enactment of additional mandatory minimum sentencing laws for drug offenses.

Baker also said "yes" when asked if he supported the repeal of mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenses under state law.

Warren, whose campaign said Baker was

guilty of a "flip flop on mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenses," said Baker's plan is "more about politics than good policy.'

"Gov. Baker's proposal to incarcerate more people in response to the opioid epidemic runs contrary to everything we've learned in the failed war on drugs, and to Baker's own 2014 campaign promises. Mandatory minimum sentences do not make our communities safer and they do not reduce illegal drug use. Those are facts," the mayor said in a statement.

MCHC offers a program to help with recovery from drug abuse

August 31 was International Overdose Awareness Day, a time to raise awareness of overdose and also reduce the stigma of substance use and its effects. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 1,724 people died in 2015 in Massachusetts from overdose-related deaths (this is a 35.3 percent increase from 2014); 634 of these deaths were linked to heroin. The CDC also reported that in 2015 the overdose rates linked to synthetic opioids (such as Fentanyl) increased 72.2 percent from 2014 to 2015.

Although these numbers may seem daunting there is hope and help available. Mattapan Community Health Center's new Outpatient **Based Addiction Treat**ment (OBAT) program offers a variety of treatment options to treat all forms of substance-use disorders. These treatments include individual therapy, medication assisted treatment (such as buprenorphine (Suboxone), naltrexone

educational programming, including overdose education. All of these services are offered as part of a program that is integrated within our primary care clinic with a team of doctors, nurses, and social workers. It is important to

remember that an overdose is a medical emergency. According to the Bureau of Substance Abuse Services (BSAS), some signs that a person may be experiencing an overdose include: slowed

or shallow breathing (or no breathing at all), appearing sleepy and not responding to voice or touch, blue or grayish skin color (including dark lips and fingernails), and deep snoring or gurgling sounds. If you suspect someone may be experiencing an overdose, BSAS recommends that you tap, shake, and shout at the person to try to elicit a response. If there is no response, make your hand into a fist and rub it along their breast bone. If there is still no response call 911.

While waiting for the

ambulance you should begin rescue breathing (tilt the person's head back, lift chin, pinch nose, and give a breath every 5 seconds), administer naloxone (Narcan) if you have it, and stay with the person if you feel safe doing so. If you do not feel comfortable responding to the overdose, always call 911. The 911 Good Samaritan law provides you with protection from arrest and prosecution for drug possession.

If you or someone you know is interested in learning more about the

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3-4	D1	Knights of Columbus, 41 North Margin, Boston	Casa Maria Apts, 130 Endicott St, Boston (Community Room)
3-8	D2	Metropolitan Community Room, 38 Oak Street, Boston	Wang YMCA of Chinatown, 8 Oak Street West, Boston (Gymnasium)
7-10	D3	Uphams Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Road, Dorchester	Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Road, Boston (Community Room)
13-5	D3	Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester	Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Road, Boston (Meeting Room)
10-7	D6	John F. Kennedy Elementary School, 7 Bolster St, Jamaica Plain	Julia Martin House, 90 Bickford St, Jamaica Plain (Community Room)
14-12 14-13	D4 D4	Berea SDA Academy, 800 Morton Street, Mattapan	Metropolitan Baptist Church, 393 Norfolk Street (Womack Hall)
8-5	D7	Orchard Garden Community Center, 2 Dearborn St, Roxbury	The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester (Room W-101, Village Hall 1 & 2)
8-6 8-7	D3 D7	Vine Street Community Center, 339 Dudley St, Roxbury	The Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Community Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester

If you do not know your ward and precinct or have any questions or concerns, please contact the Boston Election Department at 617-635-VOTE (8683), Election@boston.gov, or visit Boston.gov/elections.



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(Room W-101,

Village Hall 1 & 2)

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MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARY COMMUNITY MEETING

On Thurs., Sept. 14 at the Plumbers & Gasfitter Local 12 Hall at 1240 Mass Ave at 6:30 p.m., there will be a community meeting to discuss the proposed medical marijuana dispensary to be situated on 50 Clapp Street. This meeting is being sponsored by the McCormack Civil Association and the proponent Natural Selections.

"SAINTS" PUBLIC ART IN FIELDS CORNER

The Historic Jerrier Storage Building in Fields Corner is hosting a temporary Wheat Paste, Street Art Project," Saints," created by Youth Members of BCYF, Cleveland Community Center and artist Maria Fitzpatrick. The installation the rear of 1444 Dorchester Ave., Leonard St entrance.\

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TEA PARTY WITH BOSTON NATURE CENTER AND MATTAPAN FOOD/FITNESS COALITION

Join friends and neighbors for tea at the Boston Nature Center on Sat., Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Make tea from mint, pine needles and sumac berries and harvest from the garden, then we will relax and enjoy nature's gifts. All ages welcome!

NO BOOKS-NO BALL BASKETBALL PROGRAM **CELEBRATION**

No Books-No Ball basketball program 25th anniversary event is Sun., Oct. 1, at Royale Boston, 279 Tremont St., Boston from 4–8 p.m. The event will feature live entertainment, disc jockey, dinner, silent and live auction. Karen Holmes Ward is the MC with honorary co-chairman Michael Bivins and a live performance by Andre Ward. Tickets \$100. Call 617-383-4227 or visit nobooksnoball.com.

HOLY RELICS OF SAINT ANTHONY TO VISIT ST. ANN'S

A tour of Holy Relics of Saint Anthony of Padua will begin at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Fri., Oct. 6. The Dorchester visit will be on Sat., Oct. 14 at St. Ann's Parish, 243 Neponset Ave from 1-7 p.m. with a vigil Mass set for 5 p.m. For the complete schedule, please visit saintanthonyofpadua.net. **MID-AUTUMN MOON FESTIVAL AT TOWN FIELD**

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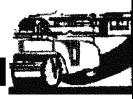
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Wheelock College and Mattapan United plan an eight-month leadership academy to train the "next generation of community leaders in Mattapan.' Classes will be held from October to May on the third Saturday of the month at the ABCD Family Service Center 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.

"JOHN HUME IN AMERICA" DOC AT 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 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.

ETHOS FALL WORKSHOPS FOR SENIORS IN DORCHESTER

All 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.

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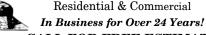
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The fifth annual Classic Car Show in historic Dorchester Park is set for Sunday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the Adams Street side of the park. Classic tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles. Ester Lower Mills Dining and Richie's Slush will provide refreshments in the park. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org.

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 Neigh $borhood\,Yard\,Sale\,will\,be$ 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 (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 EggHunt 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 617-983-8500.

Saturday, Sept. 16

• Uphams Corner Main Street Art & Health Street Festival from 11-3 p.m. on Stoughton Street at Columbia Road. For

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
FFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET 24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU1791833GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
CHARLES OWENS
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filled
by DMH c/o General Counsel of Westbor-

o General Counsel of Westbo ough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Charles Owens is in need of a Guardian and requesting that DMH c/o General Counsel of Westborough, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety or the bond.

has duadrian to serve without cates, or, the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/05/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which

a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance it you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

Terri Klug Cafazzo Register of Probate Date: August 25, 2017

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

info.

• 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.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P1711GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
DESTINY WAITON
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR

OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a
Minor filed on 08/09/2017 by Shakeia Walton
of Woonsocket, RI will be held 10/11/2017
08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing.
Located at 24 New Chardon Street, Boston,
MA 02114, 3rd Floor – Probation.
2. Response to Petition: Youmay respond
by filing a written response to the Petition or

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 live (5) business days before the hearing.
 Counsel for the Minor: the Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

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4. Presence of the Minor at hearing: ninor over age 14 has the right to be presen at any hearing, unless the Court finds that i

not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importan Into Is A LEGAL NOTICE: An important outproceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this lotice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advise.

September 1, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU16D1842DR DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING JANICE JAMES

vs. OSCAR JAMES

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Janice James, 7 Oakwood St., Dorchester, MA02124 you answer. if anv. on or before 10/19/2017 f you fail to do so, the court will procee to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office

the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM STRONG. First Justice of this Court. Date: August 10, 2017

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

Docket No. SU17C0389CA IN THE MATTER OF: ANTONIO VINCENT WATTY of
To all persons interested in a

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

etition described: A petition has been presented

by Antonio V. Watty requesting that Antonio Vincent Watty be allowed o change his/her/their name as ollows

ANTONIO VINCENT WATTY LILES

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT-TORNEY MUST FILE AWRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE ENO'CLOCK INTHE MORNING 10:00 AM) ON 09/28/2017.

Witness, HON. JOAN P. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this

Court. August 25, 2017

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Gauging baseball's stretch run: Not much of a show, really

Barring convolutions, mad dashes, or mere meltdowns that would be downright historic, this September has the makings of being the dullest stretch-run in baseball's recent annals. Not a good thing.

With four weeks to go -just when the erstwhile pastime needs to be flexing its competitive muscles, featuring epic battles, keeping us on the edge of our sofas, competing check to jowl with infernal football – the results of the long grueling season are a foregone conclusion, a bloody yawner. It will be the quietest September of the Expansion Era. Not a good thing!

By Labor Day, four of the six division races were essentially over, three of them flat-out runaways since back around the Fourth of July with the leads of the front-runners now averaging a ridiculous 15 games. Faintest hope for some September melodrama is in your own AL East where Boston's lead over New York is hardly insurmountable. Yet stray Bronx diehards and the odd Steinbrenner seem the only folks actually believing there's much chance of that changing. Still technically competitive is the NL Central where the Cubs, who've been sleep-walking

Sports/Clark Booth

much of the season. have allowed the Brewers to hang around. It's assumed the Cubs will wake up now that crunch time has arrived.

Face it, fans, they could start the playoffs tomorrow were it not for the wild-card issue, which remains in doubt because that's what it's designed to do. Technically, seven teams can validly boast of still contending for a wildcard berth, although only a couple are faintly worthy, with three (as of Labor Day) being only a lousy game above .500. The wild card is a

ioke! But it succeeds in providing relatively bogus excitement in seasons like this by preserving the illusion of post-season prospects for the unworthy to the very end. It's the reason they were created.

One of these years, two wildcards will meet in the World Series. We've already had one win the thing after finishing scarcely above .500. So how would you like having the Twins and Brewers square off in this year's grand finale? That would keep all of America trembling at the

brink, eh. The 2017 season represents a resounding setback for the schemers – led by the happily retired and not remotely missed Commissioner Bud Selig - who twisted the system in knots in their obsession with guaranteeing precious competitive balance.

All the gimmicks introduced over the past generation-payroll penalty taxes, interleague play, imbalanced scheduling, re-structured division play, reformed drafts, international free-agent controls, wild cards, anything and everything that helps promote parity – were aimed at the over-riding objective of curbing the Big Money franchises as much as possible while giving the small-market franchises every break in the book.

The results have been, at best, indifferent. As we bear into the stretch this season, five of the

most profligate spenders – Dodgers, Red Sox, Yankees, Nationals, Cubs - ride high in the playoff sweepstakes while the Indians and Astros can hardly be termed "small-market." 'Tis ever been thus! And probably always will be.

Otherwise, the last weeks of the regular season offer some interesting possibilities. Among them:

• Does Giancarlo Stanton, the Herculean slugger of the otherwise moribund Miami Marlins, eclipse the Roger Maris record of 61 homers in a season. It's increasingly likely the records of the PED era's steroid-inflated beasts will be eventually ruled null and void, meaning we are about to have a new and presumably authentic home run king. After which, when the high-bidding Derek Jeter group assumes ownership of the Marlins, the injuryprone Mr. Stanton and his obscene salary will be traded, a spin-off that would speak volumes about the current state of sports.

• Do the Dodgers once again fizzle? Seems we all hopped aboard that bandwagon a tad too soon. Five straight losses ended any talk of a recordsetting season, although with a 15-game lead they mathematically can't blow the Division. But they could reach the post-season deflated?

• If there's a team out there that can derail the Dodgers, it's probably Arizona's Diamondbacks, a team you

never see managed by a fellow you once admired.

• All of which may pave the way for the Washington Nationals, who've devoured the NL East, wire to wire. It's a sweet moment for the capital where they've not had their very own baseball champion since Cal Coolidge was in charge in the White House. The Cubs were America's team last year; the Senators deserve to be this year.

• Unless, of course, it's the Indians. Frankly, they deserved it last year when they pushed the hyper-entitled and rather too presumptuous Cubs to the brink of desperation before expiring gallantly. Another such classic isn't likely, but who can easily root against ever-yearning Cleveland, winless these last 69 years. Moreover, chaw-chewing Terry Francona's lively kids veer into the stretch the game's hottest team, winners of 11 straight. Harder still to root against Tito.

• And then there's Houston, where they've never won, seem appropriately driven, and have the whole world rooting for them.

• Closing days will decide the big awards. In the AL, Cleveland's Corey Kluber has a chance to deny your Chris Sale the Cy Young. The superb Jose Altuve is a no-brainer MVP, unless Mike Trout carries the Angels into the playoffs on his back. In the NL, how they finish decides whether LA's Clayton Kershaw nips Arizona's Zack Greinke for the Cy. For the MVP, vou can make a case or Colorado's Charlie Blackmon but you don't need to for Arizona's Paul Goldschmidt.

• Lastly, do we have a renewal of the classic Red Sox-Yankees postseason passions—on hold more than a decade now - in the offing? Maybe! Gird your enmities, old Sport.

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.

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

88 Warren Street

Boston/Roxbury, MA 02119

WHEN: Tuesday, September 12, 2017 @ 6:30 PM **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**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
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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.

vs.
ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,
Defendant
To ANTOAN LAMONT FOOTE,

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 your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought on or after October 3, 2017.

This the 17th day of August, 2017 LANDON A. DUNN, P.A. Attorney for the Plaintiff 3210 Prosperity Church Road, Suite 101 Charlotte, North Carolina 28269

Telephone: (704) 688-0505

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1679DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
CONNIE ROBINSON
VS.

JEFFREY HARRELL

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage Pursuant to MGL 208 Sec The Complaint is on file at the Court.
 An Automatic Restraining Order has

been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial robate Court Rule 411

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Connie Robinson, 41 Kingsdale St., Apt. 3, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 10/12/2017. 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. ARM-STRONG, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 2, 2017

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER







Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester Go To Dell Technologies Championship



ordering their winning burger the first day it was on the menu

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester were graciously invited to participate in the Dell Technologies Championship last week as a community partner. As part of this partnership, our members had multiple opportunities to get involved during the championship.

On Tuesday, members took part in a Wahlburgers competi-

While 150 members were in Florida at Disney World for the week, thanks to a generous donation from Don Rodman's Disney for Kids program, the DTC provided lots of fun and excitement here at home.

A group of members took a bus down to Norton, MA, to TPC Boston, where the championship took place, to attend the Pro-Am day. This was their first experience at a golf tourna-

ment. In addition to watching golf, they explored the technology tent, and heard Michael Dell, the Founder and CEO of Dell Technologies speak about his success.

tion where they each created a unique burger. The burgers were judged by Wahlburgers owner Paul Wahlburg and PGA player Anirban Lahiri. The winners were Erica and Brianna, and their burger, the Cheese Infusion, was featured on area Wahlburgers' menus from September 1-4th with 10% of the proceeds donated to BGCD!

Thank you so much to Dell Technologies for including us in this exciting event!

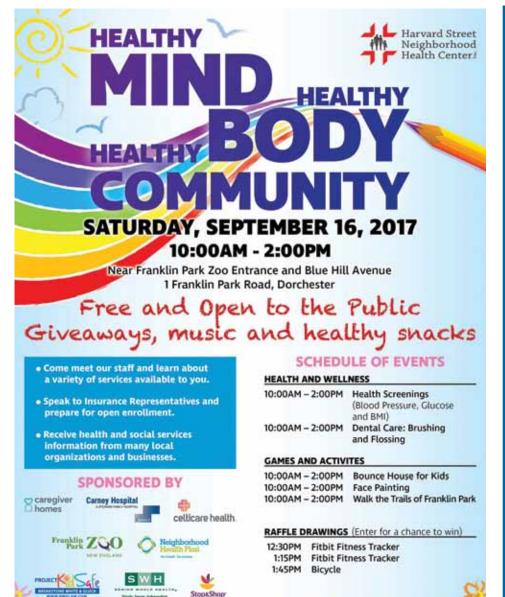
REGISTRATION PROCESS HAS CHANGED! Our main ORIENTATION & REGISTRATION is September 11th - 14th

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RECENT OBITUARIES

BONIA, Julie A. (Bastie) of Brockton. Wife of Edward A. Bonia Sr. of Brockton. Mother of Edward A. Bonia Jr. and his wife Lynne of VA, William R. Bonia of Bridgewater, Michael C. Bonia and his wife Donna of Easton, and Kenneth C. Bonia of Carver; sister of Katherine Frongillo of Tewksbury and the late Evelyn Banks, William Bastie and Joseph Bastie; also survived by five grandchildren, Thomas Bonia, Brian Bonia, Kasey Bonia, Rachel Bonia and Amanda Trenis, as well as many nieces and nephews. Donations in Julie's memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

CAPOZZOLI, Beverly (Keating) of Marshfield and Dorchester. Wife of the late Joseph J. Capozzoli. Mother of Diane Capozzoli and her partner Mary Ann Driscoll of Dorchester and Mark Capozzoli of Marshfield. Grandmother of Allison Davis and her husband Sean of Beverly and Douglas J. Capozzoli of Marshfield. Great-grandmother of Jackson and Ella Davis. Sister of the late Russell Keating. Beverly was a self employed business woman, she and her husband owned and operated several successful businesses in Marshfield.

COHEN, Emilia Marie (Cheshuk) of Boston. Born in 1925 in Passaic, NJ, she was the daughter

of the late Emilian Julian andMaryAgnesCheshuk (Czesiuk). Wife of the late Abraham Isaac Cohen. Stepmother of Martha (Cohen) Gediman and Dorothy Frances (Cohen) Sagansk. Lived in Boston 1951-2017. To send Emila's family a condolence or remembrance, visit mchoulfh.com

LINEHAN, Patricia of Dorchester. Pat loved her family and was a devout Catholic. She was dedicated to St. Peter's Church in Dorchester and was a member of St. Anthony's Guild, John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and a Friend of Boston Ballet. She also worked as an account administrator at Fiduciary Trust Company for many years. Pat was a proud Bostonian and rooted for the Red Sox and Patriots. Daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Linehan. Sister of the late Mary Donoghue, Ann Linehan, and Theresa Linehan. Sister in law of the late James Donoghue. Aunt of Robert Donoghue of Hyannis and the late Jeanmarie Donoghue. Aunt in law to Hazel Donoghue. Grand aunt of Brian, Kevin and his wife Jessie, Matthew and his wife Katie, and Timothy Donoghue. Great great aunt to Chase Donoghue. Donations may be made in memory of Pat to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Office of Development, 330 Brookline Ave (OV), Boston, MA 02215.

REED, Jordan G. of Boston, son of Mr. and

Neighborhood Notables

Mrs. Emmett and Carla Reed, was born in 1992 He was 24 years old. Jordan leaves to cherish his memories: his parents, his son Jordan G. Reed Jr.; 2 brothers Demetrios M. and Armani St. J. Reed, 1 sister Diamond N. Reed, a host of aunts, uncles, cousins other relatives and friends.

SIRULL, Paul E., 81, at his residence in Surprise, AZ. He was the husband of Sandra (Gold) Sirull, with whom he shared 53 years of marriage. Paul was born in Chelsea in 1935, a son of the late Max and Ada Sirull, and grew up in Dorchester. He lived in Framingham for many years, until moving to Surprise, AZ, 12 years ago. He was known for being active in his com-

munity, and served as regional buyer for The TJX Corporation, and formerly Zayre Stores for 28 years, until his retirement in 2000. In addition to his wife, those left to cherish his memory are his daughters, Amy Tuvey and her husband Jon, of Issaquah, WA, and Marci Revelli and her husband David of Seattle, WA. He was the brother of Robert Sirull of Scottsdale, AZ, William Sirull of Canton, MA, as well as the late Betty Bohn, and Leo Sirull. He was the grandfather of Nathan Tuvey, Briana Tuvey, and Max Revelli. Donations in Paul's name may be made to The ALS Association, 1275 K Street NW, Suite 250, Washington DC 20005 or via alsa.org.

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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.

HUBWAY BIKE SHARE EXPANSION MEETINGS

Want a Hubway station near your home? The bike share network plans to adding more than 70 new stations in Boston. Help locate the best locations at one of several upcoming workshops: Thurs., Sept. 146-8 p.m., Grove Hall Branch Library; Tues., Sept. 196-8 p.m. at Mattahunt Center, 100 Hebron St.; Mon., Oct. 16 6-8 p.m., Adams St. Branch Library; Wed., Oct. 18 Mildred Ave. K-8 School 6-7 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 21 10-12 noon, Codman Square Branch Library; Wed., Nov. 15 6-8 p.m., Upham's Corner Health Center For more information, visit boston.gov/bike-share-expansion. **COMMUNITY PRESENTATION**

ON KNEE AND HIP PAIN

Join Dr. Muppa on Wed., Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at Carney Hospital, Riseman Lecture Hall for a free information session and learn about the latest treatments for knee and hip pain associated with osteoarthritis. To reserve your space for this free event, please visit carneyhospital.org/events. Light refreshments will

CHILL ON PARK SEPTEMBER STORY HOUR

Tues., Sept. 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.

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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 PROPOSAL COMMUNITY 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

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 nchandler 20@gmail. com For general info, email info@uphamscorner.org. **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

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 CENTER

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.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@ gmail.com.

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