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Margarita Carreto and her son, Andrés, use Commonwealth Kitchen as home base for their quickly growing tamale and mole business.

# Culinary entrepreneurs find launchpad on Quincy Street

### Old Pearl hot dog factory is now a busy incubator

By Daniel Sheehan ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

At 10 a.m. on a Monday morning, Commonwealth Kitchen's Quincy Street complex is a hive of activity. Workers roll carts of ingredients down a loading dock ramp to food trucks waiting in the parking lot. Inside, a handful of stainless-steel kitchens are bustling with chefs in various stages of preparation, baking, and packaging. Ovens blaze, refrigerators rumble, machinery whirs. For executive director Jen Faigel, the multitude of moving parts has become second nature.

"Welcome to chaos," she says with a wry smile.

The Grove Hall property that once housed the Pearl hot dog factory is home to Commonwealth Kitchen, a non-profit culinary community that uses shared kitchen space and an incubation model to help aspiring chefs and entrepreneurs – the majority of whom are women and immigrants of color -break into the food industry.

Faigel developed the vision for Commonwealth Kitchen, which she founded as Cropcircle Kitchen in 2009, with years of real estate and community economic development experience as a foundation. After helming the project that transformed the former Haffenreffer Brewery into what is now Samuel Adams's home in Jamaica Plain, she

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# Trump targets Pressley, others in weekend wave of racist statements

By Associated Press and WBUR

Starkly injecting race into his criticism of liberal Democrats, President Trump said over the weekend that four congresswomen of color should go back to the "broken and crime infested" countries they came from, ignoring the fact that all of the women are American citizens and that three of them were born in the United States.

His attacks, which ran over to Monday, drew searing condemnations from Democrats who labeled the remarks racist and breathtakingly divisive.

The president's nativist tweets moved Democrats to set aside their internal rifts to rise up in a united chorus against the president. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, paraphrasing a Trump slogan, said the president actually wants to "make America white again." Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, just days after jousting with Pelosi, said Trump "can't conceive of an America that includes us."

Trump, who has a long history of making racist remarks, was almost certainly referring to Ocasio-Cortez and three of her House allies who are members of what has become known as "the Squad." The others are Reps. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts, and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan. Only Omar, from Somalia, is foreign-born.

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# What's next for JFK-UMass station?

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

JFK/UMass station sits at the joint of Dorchester and South Boston, with connected train branches and adjoining roadways stretching out like spokes on a wheel around it. The critical entryway into a stretch of Boston gearing up for a building boom is primed for an overhaul, local stakeholders say.

Built as rapid transit stop in 1927, then "Columbia Station" was part of the Old Colony Railroad line. Under MBTA control, the once "Columbia-Dorchester Line" heading down to Ashmont became the Red Line in 1965 and the station was renamed for the UMass Boston campus and John F. Kennedy Library some

17 years later.

Braintree trains did not stop at the JFK/UMass station until a 1988 renovation included the construction of a new platform dedicated to the other Red Line route. The MBTA built a commuter rail

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## **MUNCH BREAK**

The Dorchester Park goats are on a "time-out" this week after they broke free from their enclosure near Adams Street on Tuesday evening. The four creatures have been "goatscaping" in the park since they began their residency in May. Volunteers— including city council candidate Erin Murphy and neighbor Brian Holmes- hustled to get the wayward herbivores back behind a fence— no easy task, since Cole, Chester, Juno and Butter were not keen on giving up their newfound freedom. The goats will temporarily go home to their farm on the



south coast until upgrades can be made to the fencing in the park.

Photo courtesy Erin Murphy

# Council ballots set for preliminary vote

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** 

The ballots are set for the five city council races that merit a preliminary election in September, with 15 candidates competing for at-large and even more hopefuls across three busy district council races as the summer campaign season gets into full swing.

Preliminary elections will take place on Sept. 24 for at-large, District 5, District 7, District 8, and District 9. Including the four sitting

at-large councillors running for reelection - Annissa Essaibi-George, Michael Flaherty, Althea Garrison, and Michelle Wu, the at-large ballot includes representation from most districts in the city but predominantly in the Dorchester and Mattapanheavy Districts 3, 4, 5, and 7.

The ballot order for atlarge candidates is: Erin J. Murphy, of Dorchester; Wu, of Roslindale; Priscilla E Flint-Banks, of Roslindale;

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### DOT BY THE DAY

July 20 - 23, 2019

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

Saturday (20th) - Join the JFK Library from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as it celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing with a full day of activities for all ages. Guest speakers include a former NASA astronaut, and space engineers and scientists. Learn how spacesuits keep astronauts safe in space, build and launch a rocket or explore the Milky Way through virtual reality! Enjoy Moonthemed music and make-and-take space activities. See ifklibrary.org

· Neponset RiverFest will be held at DCR Neponset Park, Dorchester (at the corner of Granite Ave. and Hilltop St.). Hosted by Neponset River Watershed Association. This is a familyfriendly, public event. The public is encouraged to bring a blanket and a picnic, and spend the day. Activities include: free canoeing/kayaking, biking, rock wall climbing, soccer demonstrations, bouncy house, and casting clinic. Multiple food trucks, live musical performances, environmental and science exhibits, kid's activities, and more. See Neponset. org for more info.

• The second annual Pear Square Art Fair will be held in Richardson Park (near intersection of Mass Ave. and Columbia Rd.) Over a dozen art vendors including handcrafted leather, pottery, fused glass, painting and more! Artists will be making art and selling their work in the shade of Richardson Parks trees. There will be food vendors and light entertainment all afternoon from local folk, pop and soul artist on the lawn of Boston's oldest house, The James Blake House!. Free tours available. Vending hours 12-5 p.m.

• The 9th annual Mattapan on Wheels Bike-a-Thon, a youth-led event., will be held today from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, 12 and under accompanied with an adult. All routes will begin at George H. Walker Playground, 528 Norfolk St., Mattapan. There are three courses based on skill level: Family Ride, 9 miles to destination Pope John Paul II Park, Dorchester; Intermediate Ride, 17 miles to destination Carson Beach, South Boston; and Advanced/Expert Ride, 23 miles to destination Castle Island, South Boston. Contact mattapanonwheels@gmail.com or call 617-433-7050. Or visit mattapanonwheels9.eventbrite.

Tuesday (23rd) - "Spiderman into the Spider Verse" film is screened at DCR Martini Shell Park, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. Free, film starts at dusk. Part of a series of "free family flicks" on Tuesdays through Aug. 27. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Email Maggi.Brown@ mass.gov for additional accommodations.

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A groundbreaking ceremony was held on July 10 to mark the beginning of a \$18.3 million modernization project at the Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library, which has not seen a major updating since its opening in 1951. New amenities in the branch will include updated technology, expanded program space, and high-performance, sustainable systems. Enhancements over the former library will include a more accessible front door, easier access to library collections, a larger community room, new study and conference rooms, and a music room. The branch is now closed as work is under way. It is

# Two arrested for July 4 shootings that injured man and girl in Hannon Park

Prosecutors in Boston say two brothers shooting at a man at a city park during July 4th celebrations also inadvertently struck one of the suspects' 8-year-old daughter. Nathas Jacquecine and Ian King pleaded not guilty Monday to charges including armed assault with intent to murder. Both were held on \$30,000 bail.

Prosecutors say the 31-year-old Jacquecine and 23-year-old King

### Father and uncle of young victim are charged

shot and injured a 35-year-old man in the city's Dorchester neighborhood at about 11 p.m. on July 4. Authorities say that while striking the adult, who may be paralyzed in one leg as a result, they also struck Jacquecine's 8-year-old daughter in the foot.

Defense attorneys said surveillance video used to identify the shooters is inconclusive and there is no evidence tying their clients to the shootings.

Tips from the community helped lead police to the two men, Police Commissioner William Gross said.

"Community policing was key in this investigation," he said, adding that the volume and detail of tips from the community showed "people do care and they

have had enough."

He said of the girl's shooting in particular, "quite frankly, that pissed me off." He noted that he recently visited the girl and said she is recovering well and has a great spirit.

She should have her own show on Nickleodeon," he said, adding, "an 8-year-old child has the right to celebrate the Fourth of July in a park."

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#### Woman faces charge of assaulting an EMT to push her way in

A woman was arrested in South Boston last Saturday for allegedly pushing and repeatedly striking a male EMT responding to an emergency call. Donna Taylor, 37, of Boston, faces several charges, including assault on ambulance personnel, assault and battery on a person age 60 or older, and resisting arrest.

State police officials said in a statement that Taylor was "trying to push past" the unidentified Boston EMT to get inside 313 Old Colony Ave. The EMT, the statement said, blocking Taylor from not been named- suf-

entering the building as other medical responders treated an unconscious woman inside.

Taylor "pushed the EMS supervisor and began flailing her arms, striking him in the head and upper body," the statement said. "The supervisor attempted

self-defense, but she continued her assault unabated, and the two ended up struggling in traffic on Old Colony Avenue at Preble Circle." Two state troopers were handling a traffic stop in Preble Circle and broke up the altercation, the

#### Man shot, killed in Uphams Corner

A man was shot to death on Sunday night in the heart of Uphams

Boston Police were called to Dudley Street and Columbia Road just after 11:30 p.m. and is a supervisor and was found a man — who has

fering from an "apparent gunshot wound." He was rushed to a local hospital. and later declared dead.

Anyone with information is strongly urged to contact Boston Police Homicide Detectives at

statement said. The EMT did not seek medical attention, state police

Several bystanders filmed the event on their cellphones, but "none of them attempted to help," the statement added. The troopers said Taylor "continued to struggle" after being placed in handcuffs. Inside a police cruiser, she "continued to slam against the glass and violently kick the door panel.'

Taylor, who had a warrant out for her arrest on larceny and destruction of property charges, has been held on \$3,040 bail

– WBUR

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Museum, Dot Art, DJ Ed Regal, pirate storytellers, games, face painting, and more. Fun for All! Sponsored by the Port Norfolk Civic Association, DCR and Save the Harbor/ Save the Bay. Info e-mail PortNorfolkCivic@gmail.com annual Codman Square Jerk Festival will be held at Second zoonewengland.com. Church of Dorchester's yard on Thurs., July 25 from 5:30-8 csndc.com or 617-825-4224 ext.124.

Boston State Hospital meeting on July 18- The next Free Healthy Cooking Classes in Neponset - Daniel meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held Driscoll – Neponset Health Center will offer a free four-249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are community overfour Wednesdays starting on July 10. The welcome to attend.

Tenean Beach Day set for Aug. 3 – Tenean Beach Day will First Responders Day at Franklin Park Zoo – Franklin July 31. All classes will take place at the health center, be held on Sat., Aug. 3 from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. This is a free, Park Zoo will honor those who risk their lives to keep public event that includes food, ice cream, Boston Circus our community safe on Sat., August 3, as first responders limited and registration is required. Visit http://bit.ly/ Guild performances, New England Aquarium, Trailside will receive free admission to the Zoo. Accompanying DDNHCsummercooking to register. family members will receive \$5 off admission, up to five MR8K- A Run for Gratitude set for Sept. 2 – The Martin people. This would include personnel such as firefighters, EMTs, and police officers. In order to receive free Jerk Festival in Codman Square on July 25 – The 4th as a first responder. For ticket information, please visit

College essay workshop at Project D.E.E.P. – Project p.m. Enjoy Caribbean food from local restaurants, great D.E.E.P. will host a college essay workshop on Wed., Aug. music, and more. Just \$10 gets you access to all the food. 7 at 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. for the class of 2020 featuring coach Contact Charles Vlahakis for more information: charles@ Anita Doar. \$50 fee advance registration required by July 24. See writeupcoaching.com/register.

on Thurs., July 18 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, week healthy cooking class for 5th and 6th graders in the class sessions will take place 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. through

located at 398 Neponset Ave. in Dorchester. Space is

Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the admission, please present a valid ID that identifies you second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a limited edition 2019 MR8K Team MR8 race shirt. The event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K

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# Bill would set a code for police body cameras

Larry Calderone, vice

president of the Bos-

ton Police Patrolmen's

Association, told the

committee he did not

think a uniform approach

to body cameras would

work, given the different

populations, crime rates,

and municipal budgets

of various communities.

that larger, urban com-

munities differ greatly

from smaller, suburban

communities," he said.

"Areas such as Boston,

Brockton, Chelsea,

Worcester and Spring-

field have different issues

and needs with respect to

their citizenry, than com-

munities such as Barre,

Hadley, or Stockbridge.

While all communities

strive to protect their

citizens and their rights,

a one-size-fits all ap-

proach to body cameras

The Massachusetts

Coalition of Police also

is not the best answer."

"I urge you to consider

#### By Katie Lannan State House **News Service**

A proposal to develop a statewide code for the use of police body cameras -- and to exempt their footage from public records laws -- is meeting pushback from police groups and the state's top records overseer.

Rep. Denise Provost's bill, which had a hearing last Thursday before the Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee, would create a task force to "develop regulations establishing a uniform code for the use of body-worn cameras by Massachusetts law enforcement officers, to provide consistency throughout the Commonwealth.'

The task force – the membership of which would include lawmakers and other state officials, law enforcement representatives, and members from the NAACP and ACLU -- would develop minimum requirements for procurement and use of body cameras, and for the storage and transfer of their audio and video recordings.

Provost, a Somerville Democrat, said her bill would not require any law enforcement agency to begin using body cameras, but would set



Boston Police Patrolmen's Association official Larry Calderone cautioned lawmakers Thursday against a one-size-fits-all approach to body camera regula-Sam Doran/SHNS photo

uniform rules for those that opt to do so. "It should not matter where in the state an individual has a police encounter how any body camera video footage is treated," she told the committee.

Charu Verma of the Massachusetts Bar Association said the association unanimously backs Provost's bill. She said nine Massachusetts law enforcement agencies are now using body cameras in some form -- including programs in Boston and at the State Police -- and the association expects that number to grow.

"As more and more departments across the state start to use body camera technology, the Massachusetts Bar Association feels strongly that a baseline uniform statewide code needs to be developed and implemented," Verma asked the committee to give the bill an unfavorable report.

The bill also contains a section exempting "any recordings made by a body camera, dashboard camera, or any other similar device by a law enforcement officer" from the state's public records

On Wednesday, Secretary of State William Galvin, whose office oversees public records enforcement, wrote to the committee chairs, Rep. Harold Naughton and Sen. Michael Moore, asking them to remove that language from the

Galvin called the exemption "completely unwarranted and unacceptable," saying body cameras are intended to create more transparency in law enforcement. He said protections exist in state law to allow sensitive information that may be captured to be withheld -- for instance, if it could be used to identify witnesses or victims.

"Allowing police departments to withhold any footage captured on these cameras would interfere with the public's ability to oversee their own government," Galvin said. "This is an issue of particular importance to minority communities, and withholding videos of

police interactions would only breed mistrust. This is an area where we need more transparency, not less.'

During the hearing, Provost said she wanted to address concerns about the exemption and told the committee about an incident in Somerville "a few years back," during which a regional SWAT team came to make an arrest early one morning, and entered the wrong apartment while the woman who lived there was getting ready for work.

They handcuffed her and escorted her into the street in her underwear before realizing they were in the wrong place, Provost said. They found the man they were looking for and brought him outside as well, along with two young boys in pajamas who had been in the apartment.

"If that incident had occurred in the age of body cameras, there is no reason why these individuals should have had their images splashed all over the internet in perpetuity, which is the kind of thing we have to realize could happen if there is public records access to these kinds of videos," she said.

Provost said body camera videos "are really meant to be evidence, not public entertainment," and that the identities of victims, witness, minors and bystanders must be protected.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press issued a statement voicing opposition to the proposed exemption.

"Bodycams and dashcams cannot be effective tools for accountability if the public can never see the images they capture," Bruce Brown, the committee's executive director, said.

Verma, of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said the legislation was developed by a working group that also included Jack McDevitt, the director of Northeastern University's Institute on Race and Justice; Donna Patalano, general counsel at the Suffolk District Attorney's Office; Segun Idowu of the Boston Police Camera Action Team; and Rahsaan Hall of the ACLU of Massachusetts.

Rep. Paul Tucker, a former Salem police chief, asked her if any law enforcement officers were included in the effort. Verma replied that she reached out to her law enforcement contacts, but none had been able to join, and that law enforcement would have multiple seats on the proposed task force.

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# After emergency repairs, what's next for JFK-UMass station?

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platform in Spring 2001. "The last time I looked it was joyless and dirty, much of the floor square footage was a large trip hazard lacking in sufficient lighting," said Michael McColgan, an executive board member of the nearby John W.

McCormack Civic Association. "I believe the whole station needs a rehab or modernization... It's a station that has a huge workload. It's more than a neighborhood station. It's a station in a vast center of educational institutions and museums. It was state of the art 50 years ago when the neighborhood was just

a neighborhood." JFK/UMass has seen some improvements in recent years. An array of security cameras were installed in the early 2010s, a Columbia Junction signal replacement project that began in 2012 and ended in 2014, and the station was part of a \$25 million

there have not been any

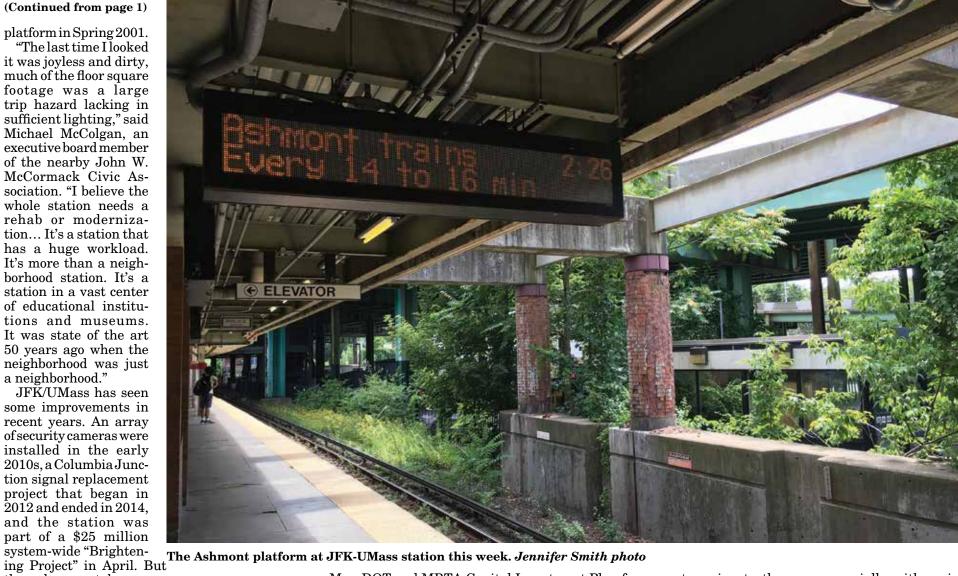
major construction improvements in decades.

On June 10, the derailment of a southbound Braintree train-which slammed into signal bungalows and crippled the Red Line's movements and rippled across Greater Boston's transit system once again highlighted the centrality of the station. Just this Monday, the MBTA announced that crews have rebuilt three signal bungalows and built one additional bungalow for communications and power support.

"As of Friday, 21 of 29 signals and 11 of 19 switches are once again being remotely controlled by dispatchers at our Operations Control Center (OCC)," the MBTA reported. "The number of trains we can move through the area is increasing. Crews are working around-the-clock on the remaining signals and switches that were most critically damaged. Some manual operation of signals and switches will continue in the coming weeks.'

Transit officials estimated that reduced service levels will last until Labor Day. The normal standard of service would resume until accelerated signal rehabs and new Red Line trains bring anticipated improvements in just under three years.

Some improvements to the line are already in the pipeline. The MassDOT Board of Directors and the MBTA Fiscal Management and Control Board voted June 18 to approve a five-year \$18.3 billion



MassDOT and MBTA Capital Investment Plan for Fiscal Years 2020-2024. It includes a number of items Gov. Charlie Baker said will support "the ongoing transformation of the Red and Orange Lines.'

New trains and full signal replacements are included in the \$1.58 billion plan for Red Line/ Orange Line improvements, and the \$875 million for additional capital investments in the Red Line includes some \$640.6 million for improvements including bridges, track, signals, accessibility improvements, wayfinding, and stations.

There is funding in the CIP for roof replacement at JFK/UMass," Pesaturo wrote. "General capital renewal work such as repairs to stairs and platform edges will occur at stations along the Ashmont branch. All of the customers who use the Ashmont branch stations will benefit from the hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on Red Line improvements.

Pesaturo notes that "the combination of new trains and a modernized signal system will lead to both increased capacity and more frequent service."

But, looking beyond the near term fixes, is a new-and-improved JFK/UMass station — perhaps with a housing or mixed-use development created in tandem—on the horizon? It's a topic that has been on the minds of nearby residents and institutions for much of the last decade. In 2011, a city-led Columbia Point Master Plan included the station

in its planning scope and envisioned height and density near the JFK stop, but not on top of it.

"There are no imminent plans for a development at that site," Pesaturo said at the time.

City Councillor Frank Baker is one of several local leaders who see a need for a modernized station.

"I think we need one," said City Councillor Frank Baker, whose district includes the JFK-UMass station. "Going into the future the number of people going on the train will go up. Now we're beginning to be overburdened. We need a new station, we need [Kosciusko] Circle fixed, we need Morrissey (Boulevard reconstructed], or we in Savin Hill and down in Neponset are going to be stuck on the other side of Dot."

The station is integral to a wave of new development coming to the area, especially with major mixed-use projects like The BEAT on Morrissey Boulevard (at the former Boston Globe site) and the massive Bayside redevelopment across the street.

"The city is growing in this direction," said Todd Fremont-Smith, senior vice president of development at Nordblom Co. "It can't really grow to the north or east, so it really is growing in this direction and you've got millions of square feet of development centered around this station, and the reason we and others are investing in this neighborhood is because of that station. It is the catalyst... and it's critically important to The BEAT, to Center Court Partners, to the JFK Library, to Bayside Expo, to all these projects that are proposed around Columbia Point. They are [siting here] because of the Red Line."

JFK/UMass station - which Fremont-Smith describes as a "baby South Station" - has a unique structure, with the Braintree and Ashmont lines passing in and out on along two separate platforms on their way to and from Alewife. Just outside the subway platforms, a separate commuter rail platform lets riders board the Greenbush Line, the Kingston/ Plymouth Line, and the Middleborough/Lakeville Line. Four bus lines stop outside: the 5 bus to City Point, the 8 bus between Harbor Point and Kenmore, the 16 bus between UMass and Forest Hills, and the 41 bus to Centre Street and Eliot Street.

As part of its effort to earn city approvals to re-purpose the old Globe campys, Nordblom agreed to give \$500,000 in part for access improvements around the JFK site, which would better connect the neighborhood to the waterfront and transit access. Accordia Partners, which just signed a \$235 million lease for the former Bayside Expo site, promised \$25 million for transportation improvements.

"I'm not sure it's a real estate developer's job to also fund the MBTA, but everything's up for negotiation," Fremont-Smith said, noting the linkage fees and taxes that already come from the developments.

State Sen. Nick Collins said developers should be involved in long-term planning and funding infrastructure.

"They have to be, because we know that we can't plan without planning for transit and how to move people safely, efficiently, reliably from home and work," said Collins. "I'm a fan of public-private partnerships when they can work, and the T being one of the largest public property owners can help address the affordable housing challenges. Transitoriented development can't work everywhere, and they'd go back out to the community if that's going move in that direction."

Rep. Hunt was measured about the idea. Housing built above a modernized station, for example, might end up creating complications for future efforts to repair or upgrade the station, he noted.

"It's time for a new station at JFK," he said, "but I don't think it necessarily makes sense to complicate it with other uses given it's a highly important traffic corridor for the commuter rail and Braintree and Ashmont Lines."

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# Traffic chaos, safety seen as issues for Blue Hill Ave. fixes

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

In the month since the city sent out a survey asking for input into the revitalization of Blue Hill Avenue, more than 200 people have offered feedback. From preliminary findings, a hefty majority of respondents find the roadway to be dangerous and afflicted by chaotic traffic, with most saying they primarily wished for a stretch of road that they could describe as "clean."

The survey is part of the first phase in a planning project to redesign a roughly three-mile run along the avenue, from near Mattapan Square to Grove Hall. Planners are focusing on transportation access, public space, and safety.

"This is definitely a combined effort to get this right," said Chris Osgood, the city's chief of streets. "It's a high priority for the mayor. This corridor anchors our neighborhoods. It is the front door for multiple Main Street districts. Getting this right is really good, and important for the mayor.'

Osgood spoke to group of elected officials, advocates, planners, and transit officials gathered on Tuesday afternoon in City Hall for an ad hoc meeting on the Blue Hill Avenue plan, including preliminary results from the survey.

City Council President Andrea Campbell, who brought the group together, said she hoped it would be the first of several meetings to get discussions on the critical corridor out of organizational "silos."

We often have a lot of conversations," Campbell said, "but they tend to be within city departments when we're talking improvements through the city, with advocates when we're talking about advocacy. But we thought Blue Hill Ave. is so important, so essential, not only to people going up and down the corridor to get to wherever they're going, but also for economic purposes and for economic mobility purposes."

The assembled group included state Reps. Dan Cullinane and Russell Holmes, whose districts split Mattapan, along with representatives from the Livable Streets group, the Boston Planning and Development Agency, MassDOT, and the Boston Transportation Department (BTD).

"We want to ask the community what they want before we message what should happen on Blue Hill Ave," said Vineet Gupta, director of planning for BTD. "But at the same time, we want to make sure that, while we have a process

that is from the ground up, that we in the city are doing things now."

Lindiwe Rennert of the BTD reviewed preliminary survey takeaways and general plans for avenue outreach. Almost 70 percent of respondents have been in, or know someone who has been in, a crash on Blue Hill Avenue. Pulling from a survey that polled pedestrians, drivers, bicyclists, and bus riders, only 17 percent said they felt safe on the road.

The survey will remain open, available online, with plans to discuss the results at a Sept. 25 meeting.

Campbell hopes to reassemble the crossdepartment group after that meeting, but before that she wants to focus on helping local organizations push out the survey and any prior corridor studies that might be helpful.

"What we can do and what we probably will do in coming weeks is to assist in spreading information," said Fatima Ali-Salaam of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council earlier Tuesday, "to come up with a mechanism to help move information along, because they need it, just like we pass along information for other things."

Also set to be discussed in the September meeting, Rennert said, are ongoing related projects like the \$300,000 of near-term action items including improvements to signals that began in early July, planning for the Warren Street Bus-Priority Corridor, and three possible designs to improve the safety around Mattapan Square.

raised prior surveying efforts from a decade ago.

"My first hope is that we don't go and take a survey and recreate the wheel," he said. One of his earliest pushes was advocating for a dedicated bus lane on Blue Hill Avenue, which he took up again at the meeting. A bike lane is not his priority, he made clear, if it comes at the expense of bus riders and drivers who make up the majority of commuters on the route.

A major question in the room was whether the various departments were putting funding behind the planning. Holmes asked that there be "money attached to whatever we come up with. The community's going to want to see something... make sure folks are seeing if they give us input, they're going to start to see impacts."

Osgood noted the city budget to advance the plan and hire outreach staff. Wes Edwards, the MBTA's assistant general manager of service development, added that its Fiscal Management and Control Board dedicated \$9 million through its Capital Investment Plan process, which was approved, to areas that have "high ridership, high delay" transit pat-

"One that floated right to the top was Blue Hill Ave.," Edwards said, as did Warren Street. With the avenue one of the identified zones, he said, "the MBTA is ready to make investments in the corridor — bring money to the table.'

The state has made some serious investarea, both representatives reminded the group, including an \$18 million Neponset River Greenway Extension, a new Blue Hill Avenue station on the commuter rail, and \$50 million committed in the current Capital Investment Plan to the Mattapan Trolley with around than \$200 million promised to that topic

over the coming years. But "there is still work to do," Cullinane said,

Rep. Holmes pointedly ments in the Mattapan pushing for Charlie Card acceptance on the Fairmount Line. He also emphasized that "Blue Hill Avenue is a parking lot from 2-8. You need to arrive at some answers and solutions on how you can alleviate that,' he told transit officials.

A Livable Streets advocate said she wanted a plan from the city on buses, and to what extent they are pursuing bus rapid transit or bus-priority.

Aside from the September meeting, a separate session is planned for Aug. 21 to teach residents about the full suite of bus options that the MBTA and city are considering – the first of two bus-priority "learna-thon" events.

"The roads are so congested that the only thing we can guarantee now is if we start our buses on time, they are just going to get stuck in traffic," Edwards said.

#### Walsh asks T for bolstered rail service

By JENNIFER SMITH **News Editor** 

Mayor Martin Walsh on Wednesday sent a letter to MBTA leadership asking for concrete improvements to the train system to better service those inconvenienced by the still lagging Red Line.

"I just signed a budget for the City that gives \$90 million to the MBTA--more than twice our own transportation budget," he wrote to Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack. "As we know, the MBTA is not currently a functional service for many of the residents of Boston. Boston residents rely on the T to get to work, to take their children to school, to go to doctor appointments, grocery shopping, and live their lives--my residents need the T."

Walsh noted the uncertainty on repair timing after a Red Line train derailed in June, which led to reduced service expected until at least Labor Day.

To bolster the line,

Walsh asked for expanded Fairmount Line service, preserving the short-term express commuter rail train that rode alongside the Red Line, and increasing off-peak Red Line service.

The Fairmount Line should include eight additional weekday trips, Walsh said.

"The Fairmount Line has seen a noticeable increase in ridership during the last weeks, and the MBTA can increase service and capacity so more residents can utilize this line," he wrote. "Additionally, riders should be able to use Charlie Cards on the Fairmount Line."

This echoes comments from Rep. Dan Cullinane, who noted on Tuesday that the Fairmount had been a "lifeline" for Mattapan residents when the Red Line was out of commission. They and other elected officials are pushing for Charlie Card service on the Fairmount, which operates entirely within Boston but requires a commuter

rail ticket.

Walsh also wants eight additional weekday trips among the South Shore Limited route that was added temporarily during the Red Line shutdown, which could scoot passengers in and out of Boston.

Noting expanded off peak service on the Orange Line to accommodate the Encore Casino, Walsh asked that Red Line service also run more frequently at off-peak hours.

These improvements could cost around \$9 million annually if enacted, Walsh's team estimates.

"Taken together, these service improvements would create a positive, immediate benefit for riders in Boston," Walsh wrote. "We estimate that the total cost of these improvements is equivalent to a four month delay in fare increases and it's only fair that any additional revenue be invested directly back into improved service."

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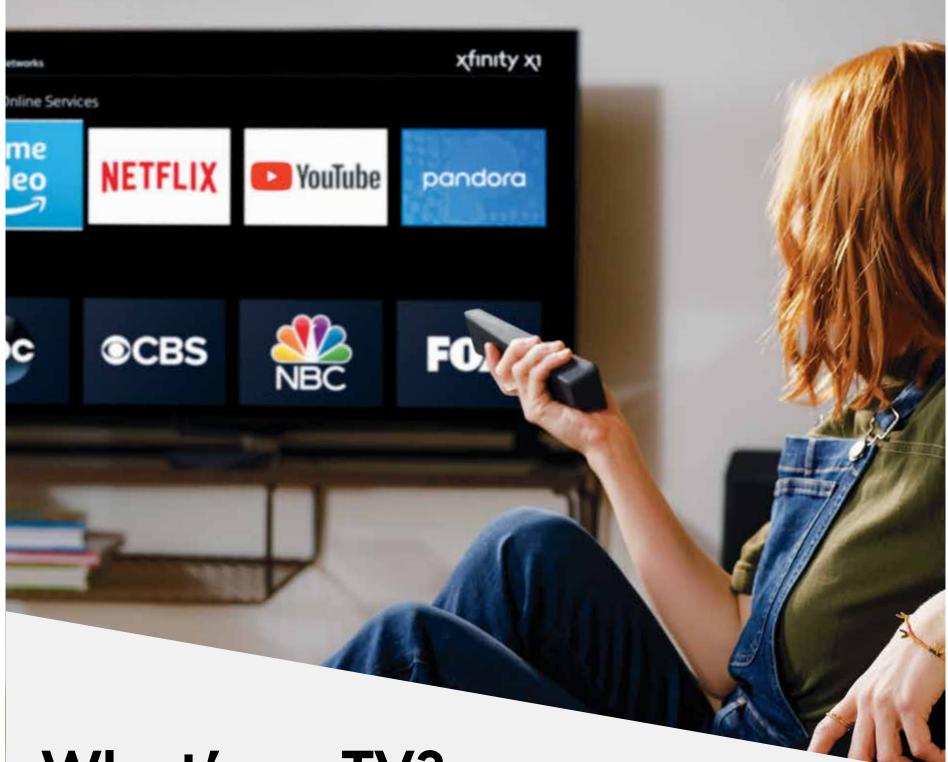
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# Culinary entrepreneurs find launchpad on Quincy Street

took a similar approach with the old Pearl plant, seeing its amenities and dimensions as an "obvious" fit for a food industry endeavor.

'When Dorchester Bay EDC asked me to redevelop the site, the initial plan was to build affordable housing," says Faigel. But in 2010, in the throes of the recession, community members had other ideas.

"We engaged with the local community and our neighbors told us, 'We want jobs.' The economy was terrible. So, this was a way to meet that need for accessible jobs and also support small business development."

Immigrants are ubiquitous in the food industry, but quite rare in ownership and leadership positions. Lacking savings to fall back on and a network to get into the food industry, many struggle to get fledgling food operations off the ground.

That's where Commonwealth Kitchen comes in, Faigel explains, by "taking immigrant entrepreneurs— many of whom are working, you know, as street vendors and under the table— and bringing them into the formal economy."The model is a continuation of the work started by Nuestra Culinary Ventures, a now defunct shared kitchen in Jamaica Plain that supported low-income individuals with little business experience, many of them Latinas and recent immigrants.

Today, Common-



Margarita Carreto and her small staff make 600 tamales per day at Commonwealth Kitchen's Quincy Street facility. Dan Sheehan photo

wealth Kitchen is home base for 55 businesses, 75 percent of which are owned by women and/ or people of color, and a third of which were started by immigrants.

In addition to providing kitchen space, Commonwealth Kitchen helps entrepreneurs with training, support services, programming, and a 13-week class about the ins and outs of starting a food company. The staff of 28 includes seasoned chefs and experts who help beginners with recipe development and provide financial and branding advice, coaching them through the stumbles and miscues that often befall first-time food truck proprietors and restaurateurs. In such a tough environment, the bar is set high.

"It's the food industry. Most of them fail," Faigel

notes bluntly. That means a competi-

and a thorough, in-depth assessment of potential kitchen-mates during which CWK staff scan for resilient mindsets, understanding of commitment, and other "intangibles of readiness."

Starting a food truck is not for everyone and Faigel says they make sure applicants are fully aware of that fact. But once accepted into the family, she adds, entrepreneurs rally around each other.

"One of the most powerful things is how much businesses help each other," she says. "You'll see bakers compare prices about ingredients, and share tips about which ovens to use...they look out for each other.'

Armed with state-ofthe-art kitchen appliances and a burgeoning network, many Commonwealth Kitchen tenants are beginning to see their products sold wholesale across the city.

A veggie eggplant

staff; and a handful of sauce startups run by immigrant women were recently picked up by Harvard University dining services.

One of those businesses, Mr. Tamole, was started by Margarita Carreto and her son, Andres, three years ago. Carreto hails from Puebla, Mexico, home to mole poblano, a signature sauce made with chile, cinnamon, and chocolate.

"It's my grandmother's recipe," says Carreto.
"I'm named after her. The original recipe had 40 ingredients, but we downsized it to 24." But even with only 24 ingredients, the sauce can be labor intensive to make in large batches. "It's a long process," says Carreto. "It takes you a whole day sometimes."

When she's not stirring huge vats of mole poblano, Margarita is in the kitchen with Andres preparing tamales that they sell at markets around Boston from their food stand. They make 600 every day.

"It's a mom and son team but with Commonwealth Kitchen, it's a bigger team," says Andres. "Our success is their success."

His mother agrees, comparing the collaborative kitchen space to "a home," adding, "we've had such great support from them. "They've created a great culture."

Next steps for Margarita and Andres include growing their wholesale mole sauce model and connecting with more distributors. A partnership with Wholefoods is already in the works, they said. And a cousin hopes to open a brick and mortar Mr. Tamole location in Brooklyn sometime in the future.

Opportunity for growth abounds, but even with a smaller footprint, Margarita and Andres enjoy seeing their food make an impact. When the family moved to the US from Mexico decades ago, food was one of the reasons they decided to stay.

"I love to share our culture, and the best way to do that is through food," says Margarita. Andres, who handles the business side of things, has confidence in his mother's recipe.

"One thing I knew coming in was everyone has always loved my mom's food and my family's food, and that was always something that motivated me to start," he says. "Seeing it every time at market, how much people enjoy it. It makes me see a



Jen Faigel, left, and Margarita Carreto. Dan Sheehan photo

meatball produced on site is on the menu

at Boston Children's Hospital; OYa, a trendy Japanese restaurant near South Station, uses nori taco shells handmade by CWK



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# Riders from Dot are training for Pan Mass Challenge ride

By Jasmine Braswell Reporter Correspondent

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC)— set for August 3 and 4— is expected to draw more than 6,700 cyclists in its 40th year, including a delegation from Dorchester, for the 2-day, 192 mile route from Sturbridge to Provincetown.

Founded in 1980 by executive director Bill Star — who still rides each year—the event has so far raised \$654 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research. The PMC goal is a cure for all forms of cancer.

Last year, the PMC donated \$56 million to Dana Farber Cancer Institute's through the Jimmy Fund. The 2019 fundraising goal is \$60 million. One hundred percent of donations each rider raises go directly to the fight against cancer. The event generates 55 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue and is Dana Farber's largest contributor.

Jody Adams, 62, a chef who has restaurants in the Back Bay and Fenway and lives near the Shawmut T station was inspired, and awed, when, spending her summers in Barnstable Village on Cape Cod, she watched the streams of bikes come through each

"It was just an amazing experience to watch and I wanted to be a part of it," Adams told the *Reporter*. She will be bicycling along the Sturbridge to Provincetown two-day route, one of twelve routes taken by riders aged 13

to 88. The first day is the most grueling—with 100 miles of roadway on the schedule. The second day is a 90-mile ride to the finish.

Joining the cause isn't just a seasonal training regimen for Adams. "It's not just for those two days, you know, it's the entire year," she said. "So, it brings a real focus to the cause at hand and you feel like you're part of a community that is all working towards this one goal of fighting cancer."

Her sister Eliza, who died of metastatic breast cancer in 2017, is her personal inspiration. They rode the PMC together up until her death. Eliza focused on finding a cure during her last years and Jody plans on paying homage to her hard work by continuing to compete each year.

"Anything that I can do to contribute to that mission, here's what I'm going to do," said Adams. "And I think that, yeah, that's what you can do for a loved one."

Aaron Sorrell, 35 of Lower Mills, is a part of Team Kermit, which rides in memory of Jared Branfman, a friend of the team. Proceeds from their supporters go to the Jared Branfman Sunflowers for Life Fund for Pediatric Brain and Spinal Cancer Research at the Jimmy Fund. Kermit the Frog was Jared's favorite childhood character.

Sorrell, who is married to the Reporter's Maureen Forry-Sorrell, said that training for the bike-a-thon is a serious commitment. "For me I'd say one of the hardest



Dennis Harrison, Jr.

parts is just being somewhat stationary that whole time you're still pedaling, but also sitting down and that takes some practice and you have to train your body and your mind to get used to it," said Sorrell. "But it's important research that really needs to be done. And I wanted to do my part in terms of helping."

More than 950 PMC riders are either cancer survivors themselves or they are currently patients.

Anthony Magliozzi, 31, of Lower Mills, is a survivor of Rhabdomyosarcoma, which tries to mimic muscle cells in the body. "I had to get chemo and radiation and I had like four surgeries," he said. "I was in the hospital for a month, it was a long, long process. So, once I got over that I started riding bikes and then I heard about the PMC and I signed up in 2012."

The community of survivors is a big part of what keeps Magliozzi coming back. "That's why I started doing it and that's why I keep doing it. At one point I was so weak and now I'm able to do this and that. That's what I love about it most," he said.

Dennis Paul Harrison Jr., 40, of St. Brendan Road is a member of Team Boston Fire. This will be his third year on the squad, which began as a group of seven firefighters connected to a fitness program that has been growing in support of fighting for occupational cancer. They ride because members of their unit are dying from cancers related to their jobs.

"Sometimes things don't work out, but I feel like the Pan Mass Challenge and the Boston Fire is a great way for people who are looking for something that's worthwhile to contribute and be a part of an organization that is doing something to combat cancer," said Harrison.

The group of Dorchester riders includes Jody Adams, Robert Allen, Eric Bucca, Martin Burke, Michael Christopher. Briana Colantonio. Kevin Dowd, Ernest Edwards, Brian Feran, Michael Ferraro, Cory Finn, Adam Gallagher, Dennis Harrison, Kristyn MacFawn, Anthony Magliozzi, Elizabeth O'Brien, Loren Owens, Chris Parkin, Gerald Powers, Gene Roundtree, Clifford Rust, Aaron Sorrell, Joseph Tack, Cara Veilleux, and Drew Wallace.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Friday, July 12th was the last day of service at the Adams Street branch library. It will be closed for the construction of a new building and reopen early 2021. Museum passes, holds and other items will be transferred to the Lower Mills Branch.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Fri., July 19, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Tues., July 23, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories; Stories; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston. Fri., July 26, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Tues., July 23, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston. Fri., July 26, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories, Stories. Fri., Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Tues., Aug. 6, 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 11:15 a.m. – ReadBoston.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs.. July 18, 10:30 a.m. – Bilingual Haitian Kreyol Storytime; 10:30 a.m. - Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., July 19, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. -Friday Afternoon Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Teddybear/Doll Sleepover. Sat., July 20, 9 a.m. – Buddy Breakfast. Tues., July 23, 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Thurs., July 25, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., July 26, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Fun. Tues., July 30, 6:30 p.m. - Hatha Yoga. Thurs., Aug. 1, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun. Fri., Aug. 2, 9:30 a.m. - Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., July 18, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Sat., July 20, 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Tues., July 23, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Wed., July 24, 11:15 a.m. –Read Boston. Thurs., July 25. 3 p.m. – Cooking wiht Miss Debbie - Cupcake Wars. Sat., July 27, 1 p.m. – Family Yoga. Mon., July 29, 2 p.m. – Historic New England - Girl Running: Bobbi Gibb and the Boston Marathon. Tues., July 30, 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Wed., July 31, 11:15 a.m. ReadBoston; 3 p.m. – Anime Club.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., July 18, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., July 19, 10:30 a.m. – Jump & Roll Your ABC's. Wed., July 24, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 2:30 p.m. – Messy Science Club. Fri., July 26, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Mon., July 29, 2 p.m. – Rosalita's Puppets presents The Enchanted Catle; 6:30 p.m. – Sleepy Story Time. Wed., July 31, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 2:30 p.m. – Messy Science Club. Thurs., Aug. 1, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., July 18, 3 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie - Cupcake Wars; 5 p.m. – Evening Movies; 6:30 p.m. – Free Gentle Yoga. Fri., July 19, 1:15 p.m. – ReadBoston. Tues., July 23, 3 p.m. – Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. – JeoparDMC; Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., July 24, 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. Thurs., July 25, 6 p.m. – Ziploc Bag Ice Cream with Miss Sherry; Evening Movies; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. Fri., July 26, 1:15 p.m. – Read Boston. Sat., July 27,11 a.m. – Rockabye Beats Concert. Tues., July 30, 3 p.m. – Tinker Tuesdays; 6 p.m. – Hip Hop Dance with Tyh. Wed., July 31, 3 p.m. – Crafternoons.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., July 18, All Day - Explore the Library Scavenger Hunt; 6:30 p.m. - Pajama Story Time. Fri., July 19, All Day - Explore the Library Scavenger Hunt; 10:30 a.m. - Story Craft Hour. Sat., July 20, All Day - Explore the Library Scavenger Hunt. Mon., July 22, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities; 10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Lapsit. Tues., July 23, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities; 2:30 p.m. - Wally's Making Books Come Alive. Wed., July 24, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities. Thurs., July 25, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities. Fri., July 26, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities. Fri., July 26, All Day - Explore Science: Drop In Activities; 10:30 a.m. - Story Craft Hour.



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# People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



An inter-generational game of tug-of-war was a highlight of last Saturday's annual Vietnamese Community Cookout sponsored by the Dien-Hong Foundation. *Photo courtesy John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh's office* 

## Larget-Caplan earns French arts medal

By Daniel Sheehan Arts & Features Editor

Dorchester-based classical guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan received a French award last month in recognition of his contributions to the music world.

Larget-Caplan, who teaches at UMass Boston, was awarded the Médaille d'Étain from the Socièté Académique Arts-Sciences-Lettres in a ceremony in Paris on June 22. The ASL medal, with almost 100 years of history, is awarded to those who have achieved excellence in the arts.

As part of the award process, Larget-Caplan submitted a portfolio of his professional career.

"The process of collecting and reflecting on the last 15-plus years of my musical life was extremely rewarding," said Larget-Caplan. "I was reminded of so many wonderful people who are in my life because of music. It is easy to only look forward in an art that is, for the most part, ephemeral, so this was a gift I did not expect, but needed."

As an international touring performer and recording artist, Larget-Caplan has performed solo and chamber music in Russia, Europe, Taiwan, and across the United States. Since his debut at age 16, he has premiered more than 80 compositions and released four solo CDs; *John. Cage. Guitar* — his recent collection of John Cage pieces which he arranged for the guitar — has received considerable critical acclaim.

A proud Dorchester resident since 2009, Larget-Caplan founded and directed Greater Boston House Concerts in Dorchester from 2010-2014. He was awarded as an I.D. LOTT – Identifying Future Leaders of Today and Tomorrow for his artistic and community work in Dorchester, and he regularly attends community meetings and events.

# Patriots' McCourtys visit South Bay's P.E.A.C.E. Unit

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department recently welcomed twin brothers Devin and Jason McCourty into the House of Correction to meet with the participants of the Department's P.E.A.C.E. Unit. The visit was arranged through a collaborative effort between the Mc-Courty brothers, the Boston Police Department, and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department for the members of the P.E.A.C.E. Unit, which was specially developed by Sheriff Steven W.

Tompkins to address the unique needs of the 18-to-25-year-old population.

The McCourty brothers engaged the members of the P.E.A.C.E. Unit in "an informal but frank discussion about their own experiences growing up in a singleparent household, their struggles with many of the ups and downs of life, including their college and professional careers, and how they worked to overcome adversity," according to a press release from the sheriff's department.

"We've had many different speakers and panelists who have come to meet with not only the members of this unit, but also with the men and women in our care and custody at the Department," said Yolanda Smith, the superintendent of the House of Correction. "In almost all of the instances, they stress the importance of being resilient, surrounding yourself with positive influences, and continuing to strive for success, even in the face of adversity."



Brothers Jason and Devin McCourty, members of the New England Patriots, visited the Suffolk County House of Correction recently to speak with residents of the Department's P.E.A.C.E. Unit, which provides specialized programming for its 18-24-year-old members. *Image courtesy Suffolk County Sheriff's Department* 

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we continue to commemorate the service of Dorchester residents who served in World War I.

This edition features Desmond Hubert Fitgerald. Following are excerpts from a biographical sketch authored by Camille Arbogast.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1900, at 23 Old Harbor Street in South Boston. His parents, Michael and Ellen (McNally), known as Nellie, were Irish immigrants. Michael was a barber who eventually owned his own shop; Nellie had been a dressmaker before her marriage. Desmond had an older brother, Edward, and a younger sister, Mary Lucille.

By 1910, the family had moved to Dorchester, living on Wolcott Street. In 1916, they were living at 721 Norfolk Street in Mattapan.

At age 17, on June 7, 1918, Desmond enrolled as a Seaman 2d Class in the US Naval Reserve Force at the Boston Recruiting Station. On June 25, he was sent to the naval training camp in Hingham. About three weeks later, he was sent to the naval training station on Bumpkin



Desmond Hubert Fitzgerald

Island in Boston Harbor, where he served on armed guard duty until Aug. 14 when he was relocated to New York City to serve on the USS

Frederick.

On his notecard for Desmond Fitzgerald, Dr. Perkins noted that Desmond made "several trips overseas" and that he had "been over in France. Basecamp on second trip."

In any event, he served on the Frederick until the Armistice. He was honorably discharged on September 30, 1921.

In 1920, he was living with his parents at the home they owned at 91 Babson Street, Mattapan. He worked as a weigher in the leather industry. His siblings were working, as well: Edward as a wool weigher and Mary as a stenographer. In the mid-1920s, the Boston directory listed Desmond's occupation as clerk. In 1928, the directory stated that Desmond had moved to Miami, Florida.

However, it appears he moved back after only a short time in Miami as Desmond appears on the 1930 census back in Mattapan, living with his parents, at 91 Babson Street. He had begun a career with the New England Telegraph and Telephone company, where he would work for thirty years, rising to the position of supervisor.

On June 24, 1939, Desmond married Julia F. Coyle. They were married in Quincy, Julia's hometown. They settled at 47 Merrymount Road, Julia's family home, where the directories list them living into the 1950s. In 1960, they appear in the Boston directory living at 4 Everett Street in Hyde Park but by the end of that year they had moved to Florida. At the end of Desmond's life, they lived at 8101 Ridge Road in Seminole, Florida.

Desmond died on March 15, 1971, in Pinellas, Florida, and was buried in Quincy.

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

## Time to remove this Supremacist-in-Chief

 $On \, Tuesday, the \, House \, of Representatives \, voted \, to \,$ condemn the racist statements of the person whom Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley refers to as "the current occupant of the White House." The reprimand was a good start. But the fact that only four Republican members of Congress voted to condemn Trump's outrageous slurs against Congresswoman Pressley and her colleagues of color, is disgraceful.

Trump's latest collection of insults— a three-day onslaught of insults targeting women of color serving in Congress, including Pressley- amounts to a campaign of harassment and attempted intimidation on the basis of race and gender.

This individual is pathological in his targeted hatred towards women of color. Telling American citizens— whether natural born or naturalized— to "go back" to their ancestral homes, as though they are not equal in some manner to him and white Americans— is a sickening slur. It's not a close cousin to white supremacism. It is full-frontal white supremacy given voice and sanctioned by the president of the United States and aided and abetted by his Republican allies. It must not go uncountered and unpunished.

Pressley and her colleagues counseled this week that we not "take the bait." Trump thrives on the chaos and contentiousness inflamed by his comments, Pressley notes. Trumpist policies, particularly those now unfolding on the southern border, should be our focus. But that does not mean that outrageous, vile behavior from the most powerful office in the land can or should go unanswered. We must be able to both counter Trumpist policies and the wicked words of Trump himself.

Words matter. It is no accident that Trump and his  $cowardly \, Congressional \, lapdogs - Lindsay \, Graham$ in particular—have sought to marginalize and vilify black and brown women while giving a pass to white leaders who are just as strident in their critiques. It is because they are bigots, intent on enlisting ignorant white Americans fearful of black and brown people, immigrants and anyone who is not them. In doing so, it puts the White House and Republican leaders in league with the most insidious elements of the white power movement.

The wild-eyed rhetoric that Trump and his cronies have adopted is intended to dehumanize, de-Americanize their fellow Americans. The suggestion that someone's ancestral roots somehow relates to their loyalty to this country is a disgusting slur, far worse even than his callous, also-racist and ignorant assaults on nations he deems "shitholes." These are American women— his equals and then some, in every way— whom he assails as "certain people who hate our country." He recklessly and erroneously characterizes them as "communists," "anti-Semitic" and "pro-Al Qaeda."

This smear campaign, this wave of lies emanating from the Oval Office would have prompted a national security crisis in another administration. It says something very troubling about the state of this present administration that there is a shoulder-shrug reaction from his enablers and his supporters.

The person behind these attacks on women of color in Congress- including our neighbor, Congresswoman Pressley— is not some random, anonymous Twitter bot. He's the president of the United States, the person in control of our military and our nuclear arsenal. He is a virulent racist, a documented, pathological liar and misogynist. He is unhinged.

The time has come to confront this menace head-on. Congress should take all necessary action to censure, impeach and remove the president.

-Bill Forry

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# Why not have drivers pay to use key roadways at rush hour times?

By Nicolas V. Serna

Bostonians have long thought of traffic like the weather: a frustrating fact of life entirely out of our control. And while our weather might not be quite the worst in the world, our rush-hour traffic is, at least according to the national data firm Inrix.

Past attempts to fix this problem by building new capacity on our roads haven't worked. Constructing new roadways is expensive and only induces new demand, leading to a Sisyphean dilemma where traffic relief appears close but is never quite reached. Just ask a rush hour driver inching across the Zakim Bridge, the jewel of the \$24 billion Big Dig.

Since the completion of the Big Dig, we've essentially thrown up our hands and accepted defeat. But other regions of the country have been moving

Several large metropolitan areas, including Los Angeles, Chicago and Dallas, use "time of day" pricing as a tool to manage congestion on key commuting corridors, and it's time for Boston to do the same. Congestion pricing — transportation parlance for using tolls — nudges drivers to avoid driving at the busiest times on the busiest roads or to choose alternate modes of transportation. Cities have found it to be a three-for-one solution: reducing clogged roads, lessening harmful air pollution, and generating revenue to provide commuters with

Unsurprisingly, Boston lawmakers have begun considering such a policy. Given Boston's acutely jammed arteries, the income profile of drivers and the myriad associated health risks of vehicle emissions, the time is right for us to be testing this tool. Ultimately, only a few people need to change their behavior to dissipate the familiar red-brake-light glare: Moving 5 percent of rush hour drivers off the road can increase traffic speeds by 20 percent or more.

Other cities are showing that it works. London cut its traffic congestion by 30 percent. Stockholm reduced congestion by 20 percent. New York City expects to save drivers and bus passengers 140,000 hours of travel time each day.

Critics of congestion pricing rightly question the policy's fairness: Efficiency isn't equity. Any road-pricing policy must address important concerns about whether it unduly burdens low-income commuters who are just trying to get to work without yet another fee.

Greater Boston's travel demographics suggest there need not be a trade-off between equity and efficiency. Analysis of the underlying data generated from MassDOT's most recent Massachusetts Travel Survey reveals who actually drives into downtown Boston on a typical workday. Only a small share of commuters — approximately one in 50 — from Boston's surrounding communities both drive into the region's central area and come from households that make less than median household income. An overwhelming 98 percent of commuters who live around Boston either come from above-medianincome households, don't commute into the city, and wouldn't be subject to tolls or take other modes

Toll increases could still negatively impact the 2 percent who drive and are below median income. Yet their small number points to the feasibility of providing discounts or waivers: Shielding these drivers would not undermine a policy's ability to reduce congestion and/or raise revenue for improved public transportation. New York has already taken this approach, exempting residents who make less than \$60,000 per year.

Congestion pricing also helps to reduce air pollution. Auto emissions are the largest source of air pollution in Massachusetts and communities adjacent to highways disproportionately bear the costs of that pollution, which can cause significant health risks including asthma and premature birth.

A 2017 study found that of Boston's residents who live within a quarter-mile of a freeway, nearly a quarter live below the poverty line and more than a third are nonwhite. Meanwhile, four in 10 households within these areas don't even own a vehicle. In Boston, those least likely to use cars are those most likely to breathe in harmful tailpipe emissions. Congestion pricing can help offset that imbalance.

We could implement congestion pricing in three phases: a near-term pilot on existing tolled roads, a medium-term policy on congested roads — such as allowing solo drivers to use carpool lanes for a fee on I-93 — and a long-term comprehensive strategy for the region. We should check and correct for equity each step of the way. Over the long-term, the region can consider congestion pricing as an alternative to more regressive taxes (e.g. the sales tax) and more tightly align the burden of highway costs with drivers using those roads.

Residents of Greater Boston already bear the costs of congestion, through lost time, higher driving costs, and worse health. The status quo is unfair for low-income workers and historically under-served communities. We can either stay stuck in place, or we can begin a process of testing and understanding pricing policies that have worked well elsewhere. Congestion pricing can improve the equity of our transportation system while moving us more efficiently.

Drivers and public transit riders might find relief

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# Everett casino generated \$4.2M in state tax revenue in its opening week

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

In the first eight days that Encore Boston Harbor was open, gamblers wagered more than \$93.5 million on the slot machines alone at the Everett casino and the Wynn Resorts operation counted \$16.79 million in total revenue, or more than \$2 million a day.

More than half of the eight days worth of revenue, \$9.12 million, was generated by the resort casino's 3,158 slot machines. Those machines returned about 90.25 percent of the \$93.5 million that players put into them as winnings and held back 9.75 percent for the House, the Massachusetts Gaming Commission reported in its monthly revenue roundup.

The casino's 242 table games brought in another \$7.67 million in revenue for Encore between its June 23 grand opening and the end of June.

Last week, Encore Boston Harbor officials touted the Everett facility's smooth opening and said everything was operating well at the \$2.6 billion resort gambling palace.

'So far, so good," Encore Boston Harbor President Robert DeSalvio said last week on WGBH's Greater Boston. "However, I will tell you that it takes a while to ramp up and build these properties up to full potential -- you have to build a database -- so for us, there's an expectation that it doesn't come automatically but it will come over time.'

Though he did not disclose the casino's revenues for its first eight days, DeSalvio said it is "way too early to tell" whether Encore Boston Harbor will meet its expectation of \$800 million in annual revenue.

The first week-plus of action at the Greater Boston resort casino generated about \$4.2 million in tax revenue for the state, but coincided with the secondworst month on record for the state's first full-scale casino, MGM Springfield. While Encore counted \$16.79 million in revenue in eight days, MGM Springfield took in just more than \$19.95 million in revenue over the full month of June.

Gamblers put \$174.75 million into MGM's slot machines last month, generating \$14.7 million in revenue for the casino. In June,  $\breve{M}GM$  Springfield's slots paid out at a higher rate than Encore Boston Harbor's machines. In Springfield, the machines returned 91.59 percent of money wagered to players while Encore's slots returned 90.25 percent.

With another \$5.26 million in revenue from table games, June represented the worst revenue month for MGM Springfield since January (19.7 million) and only the second full month since opening last August that the casino did not earn at least \$21 million from gaming.

State government can expect to collect about \$4.99 million in taxes from MGM Springfield's June revenues. Combined, the two full-scale casinos generated about \$9.19 million in tax revenue for the state last month. The two full-scale casinos in Massachusetts -- MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor -- are taxed at a rate of 25 percent of their gross gaming revenue. The slots parlor at Plainridge Park Casino reported \$13.5 million in revenue last month and a slot machine payout percentage of 92.24 percent, the most favorable for players of the state's three gambling outfits.

Massachusetts has collected a cumulative \$387 million in taxes and assessments from the three gaming facilities that have opened, the Gaming Commission said.

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# Registry woes deepen here, and in other states

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has not only been failing to review out-of-state driver violations, but it has also has often failed to warn other states about infractions in Massachusetts, officials said Friday as they announced that license suspensions stemming from a mishandled notification backlog had nearly doubled in the course of a week.

cessing tens of thousands of notices from other states about Massachusetts drivers that sat overlooked in a Quincy storage room or in Concord archives, resulting in suspensions issued to 1.607 drivers — about 760 more than the last status update issued one week ago.

In addition to the growing total, an ongoing internal review determined that the RMV has not been regularly directly

Workers finished pro- notifying other states about non-commercial driver violations and suspensions.

> "There is no evidence that the RMV has (at least not for many years) had a consistent practice of sending out mail or electronic notification of violations or suspension actions taken in Massachusetts to other states in 'real time,' interim Registrar of Motor Vehicles Jamey Tesler and Department of Transportation General

Counsel Marie Breen wrote in a Friday report.

The registry will begin mailing notifications to other states whenever a suspension occurs in Massachusetts. Under the current infrastructure, officials said, there is no easy way to send digital alerts to other states for noncommercial drivers.

RMV staff have also begun comparing driving records of all 5.2 million Massachusetts license-holders with the

National Driver Registry, a digital database that tracks violations, to find any other incidents that may have been overlooked. No updates were available on the progress of that effort Friday, but Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack last week called it an "unprecedented" project.

Grant Thornton, a national auditing firm, started a full outside review of the RMV's practices, which state

officials called for as it became clear that the registry had failed for more than a year to process notifications that should have prompted action. MassDOT staff have also met with the state inspector general's office and the federal Department of Transportation's inspector general.

Lawmakers on the Joint Committee on Transportation scheduled a July 22 oversight hearing to probe "management, notice and record-keeping issues" at the RMV.



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#### **RIVERFEST AT NEPONSET PARK ON JULY 20**

Neponset RiverFest will be held on Sat. July 20, at DCR Neponset Park, Dorchester (at the corner of Granite Ave. and Hilltop St.) Join Neponset River Watershed Association as they celebrate the Neponset River and the beautiful parks and pedestrian paths along the shore, along with the natural salt marshes and wetlands that support more than 200 species of birds, fish and other wildlife. This is a familyfriendly, public event. The public is encouraged to bring a blanket and a picnic, and spend the day. Activities include: free canoeing/kayaking, biking, rock wall climbing, soccer demonstrations, bouncy house, and casting clinic. Multiple food trucks, live musical performances, environmental and science exhibits, kid's activities, and more. See Neponset. org for more info.

**MATTAPAN ON WHEELS BIKE-A-THON ON JULY 20** 

The 9th annual Mattapan on Wheels Bike-a-Thon, a youth-led event., will be held on Sat., July 20 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ages 8 and up, 12 and under accompanied with an adult. All routes will begin at George H. Walker Playground, 528 Norfolk St., Mattapan. There are three courses based on skill level: Family Ride, 9 miles to destination Pope John Paul II Park, Dorchester; Intermediate Ride, 17 miles to destination Carson Beach, South Boston; and Advanced/Expert Ride, 23 miles to destination Castle Island, South Boston. Contact mattapanonwheels@gmail.com or call 617-433-7050 if you have any questions or want to volunteer. For further information, please visit mattapanonwheels9.eventbrite.com.

**PEAR SQUARE ART FAIR ON JULY 20** 

The second annual Pear Square Art Fair will be held in Richardson Park (near intersection of Mass Ave. and Columbia Rd.) Over a dozen art vendors including handcrafted leather, pottery, fused glass, painting and more! Artists will be making art and selling their work in the shade of Richardson Parks trees. There will be food vendors and light entertainment all afternoon from local folk, pop and soul artist on the lawn of Boston's oldest house, The James Blake House, Free tours available, Vending hours 12-5 p.m. **JERK FESTIVAL IN CODMAN SQUARE** 

The 4th annual Codman Square Jerk Festival on Thurs., July 25 - 5:30-8 p.m. — will once again have



Ryan T. Woods was sworn-in as Commissioner of Boston Parks and Recreation on July 12 by Mayor Martin J. Walsh in his City Hall office. A Dorchester native, Woods has served in the department since 2007. A graduate of St. Michael's College, Woods also holds a Master Degree in Public Administration from Suffolk University. He is a lifelong resident of Dorchester, where he lives with his wife Lauren, a Boston Police Officer, and their two boys. Above, Woods is flanked by his wife Lauren and his mother and father, Maureen and George Woods of Grampian Way. John Wilcox/Mayor's Office photo

delicious Caribbean food from local restaurants, great music, and more. Second Church will host the event in the church yard at 600 Washington St.. Just \$10 gets you access to all the food! Come out and support local Codman Square businesses while having a great time. Contact Charles Vlahakis for more information: charles@csndc.com ,617-825-4224 x124

#### **COLLEGE ESSAY WORKSHOP AT PROJECT** D.E.E.P.

Project D.E.E.P. will host a college essay workshop on Wed., Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m.- 8 p.m. for the class of 2020 featuring coach nAnita Doar. \$50 fee advance registration required by July 24. See writeupcoaching. com/register.

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

The Ashmont-Peabody Square Farmers Market

opened for the season on Friday, June 28 at the Ashmont MBTA plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes farm-fresh produce, local meats, artisan breads and pastries, live music and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl.com/AFMCal.

### **ADAMS STREET BPL BRANCH TO CLOSE FOR**

The Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library closed for renovations on Fri., July 12. The project will enlarge and modernize the branch, which is expected to re-open in early 2021. The Lower Mills branch on Richmond Street, which was closed for several weeks for minor renovations, re-opened on Sat., July 13. See bpl.org for more details.

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# Broad support aired for welfare cash assistance increase

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE News Service

Activists, physicians, and social workers urged lawmakers Tuesday to expand a state welfare program helping lowincome parents, arguing existing cash grants are insufficient to meet growing costs and leave many children stuck in poverty.

 $After \, helping \, this \, year$ to repeal a law preventing families on public assistance from receiving additional benefits when they have another child, activists now want to secure further changes through a bill (S 36 / H 102) that increases support offered through the Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Rep. Marjorie Decker, who authored the House bill, called it the "next step"for lawmakers after lifting the so-called "cap on kids" law in April.

"With the grants we provide, people are really treading, they're treading water," Decker told the Joint Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. "And let's be honest: some people aren't treading, they're

drowning. This is really just about throwing them a life jacket and letting them hold on and take a breath."

The grant amounts have not changed since 2000, Decker said, and their value has declined since 1989 due to inflation. An average family of three currently receives \$593 a month, just a third of the federal poverty level.

"We talk to families all the time who are struggling to survive on this," Naomi Meyer, an attorney at Greater Boston Legal Services who helps lead the Lift Our Kids coalition, told the News Service ahead of the hearing. "It is simply not enough."

The legislation, which already has more than 100 sponsors across the House and Senate, would increase the value of the aid every year until it reaches 50 percent of the federal poverty line, the threshold marking "deep poverty."

Decker said the change would cost the state about \$15 million per year, but said the investment would also help avoid higher costs down the line because it would ensure better outcomes

 and therefore fewer urgent services needed for recipients.

About 29,000 Massachusetts families, including 52,000 children, currently live in deep poverty, a number that bill co-author Sen. Sal DiDomenico called "staggering."

"These families need our help," he said. "These families have nowhere else to turn. These families are on the edge

of despair. And these children who are in these families are growing up in a way where they have no other idea of what living a normal life looks

Advocates rallied at the State House Tuesday morning before the bill came up for a committee hearing, where thev packed the room wearing matching Lift Our Kids

Pediatricians and

psychologists focused closely on the children who would benefit from greater state aid to lowincome families. Seth Kleinman, a Danvers school social worker, said children who live in poverty are often "completely unavailable" for education because of hunger, stress and other social and emotional issues.

"Being focused on the classroom is far from

their top priority," he said. "Poverty really has myriad impacts on them."

During Tuesday's hearing, the new proposal also had Republican backing: Rep. Michael Soter, the committee's ranking minority member, said he "proudly" supports the bill, even after taking "a lot of heat" for his vote in favor of the cap repeal.

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# Casa Myrna Vazquez to buy buildings in Grove Hall

Boston's largest pro- as its headquarters. vider of domestic and dating-violence awareness efforts and support for survivors will soon relocate to a new space in Grove Hall. Casa Myrna Vazquez, Inc., intends to buy and renovate the historic Rubina Ann Guscott building and an adjacent building to use

MassDevelopment has issued a \$3,250,000 taxexempt bond on behalf of Casa Myrna, which will use the proceeds to make the acquisition and undertake renovations.

The buildings will include space for services, a youth-managed clothing boutique or café, of-

fices, and public meeting matic capacity over the rooms. Cambridge Trust Company purchased the bond, which MassDevelopment enhanced with a guarantee.

"Casa Myrna offers a safe and supportive harbor, and through its outreach programs helps address and prevent incidences of domestic violence in our communities," said Mass-Development president and CEO Lauren Liss. "We're proud to help the organization continue this honorable work at its new headquarters in Dorchester."

Casa Myrna was founded in 1977 as a volunteer-run shelter in Boston's South End for abused women and their children. It added residential and programyears in response to emerging needs. Each year, Casa Myrna serves more than 2,000 survivors and answers nearly 30,000 calls by multilingual advocates at its SafeLink hotline, the Commonwealth's statewide domestic violence hotline. Casa Myrna also works to prevent domestic and dating violence through outreach, education, and awareness programs for teens and adults.

"Grove Hall is at the epicenter of our work with survivors of domestic and dating violence, so we are thrilled to locate our new headquarters at the historic Rubina Ann Guscott building," said Stephanie Brown, Casa Myrna CEO. "Rubina's legacy of justice and



After renovations to the property, Casa Myrna Vazquez plans to move into this property in Grove

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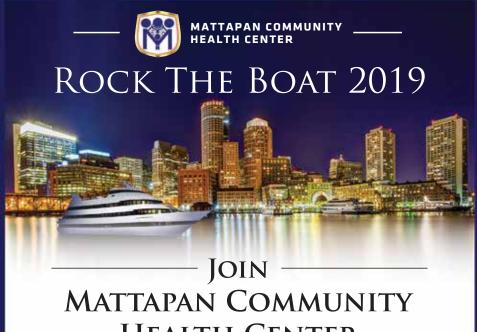
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# Community Health News

# Suicides cited in push for state commission on PTSD

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

Warning of significant mental health risks that veterans, first responders, and others face, advocates urged lawmakers last week to launch a commission tasked with improving treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder.

Two bills before the Joint Committee on Mental Health, Substance Use and Recovery call for convening groups to produce formal studies on the disorder and how the state could respond

to better help those afflicted.

"In my era, no one ever heard of PTSD. You were told to deal with it or get another job,' said Dennis Moschella, a former Revere police officer who served in the Vietnam War and is now president of Veterans Assisting Veterans. "It never goes away, though. It's there forever."

Speakers who testified at the July 11 hearing pointed to harrowing statistics as evidence for the need to address PTSD: an average of 22 veterans per day die by suicide; and in New York City, more police officers and firefighters took their own lives than were killed in the line of duty.

Although both pieces of legislation tackle a similar topic, the version penned by Rep. Colleen Garry (H 1714) focuses on new research to address the disorder while Rep. Paul Brodeur's bill (H 1701) calls for studying insurance coverage and retirement benefits for those with PTSD.

"From children to veterans, there are a lot of people in this commonwealth dealing with PTSD," Garry said. "We've got the best and the brightest in the world here. We'd like them to get together officially and report back to the state."

Garry testified in support of the bills alongside veterans like former Air Force pilot John MacDonald, who said veterans have waited "long enough" for an expert task force.

"Very often, people walk up to veterans and first responders and say 'thank you," MacDonald, a Dracut resident, said. "I ask today that you hold

your thanks, but rather, get them help — help for many of my brothers and sisters suffering from something that they didn't do to themselves, something they got from serving all of you and all of us."

Several other bills

calling for commission studies on key mental health issues are before the committee as well, including suicide prevention (H 1740 and S 1143) and disproportionate effects of substance use disorder (H 1755 /

### **Uphams Corner Health** Center welcomes its new dental director

Uphams Corner Health Center has appointed Dr. Shelly Taylor as the facility's new dental director. She recently moved here from Florida where she was also a dental director at a health center.

In this new leadership role, she will have oversight of the day-to-day operations of the Oral Health Program and provide clinical and preventative dental care to both adult and pediatric patients of the health center. Additionally, she will provide clinical oversight and instruction to fourth vear dental students who rotate throughout the clinic.

Dr. Taylor earned her Doctor of Dental Medicine Degree from the University of Florida, College of Dentistry, and her Bachelor of Science



Dr. Shelly Taylor

in Psychology, from the University of Florida. She earned an Advanced Education in General Dentistry Certificate from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry. In 2016, Dr. Taylor served as the Triage Dentist for the Mid-south Mission of Mercy and played an integral role in providing free dental care to over 500 patients. Dr. Taylor is an active member of the American Dental Association. The Uphams Corner Dental Clinic is located at 636 Columbia Rd. in Dorchester.

# Free HIV Rapid Testing at Dot clinics

Harbor Health will host monthly HIV rapid testing clinics at its Geiger Gibson and Daniel Driscoll – Neponset Community Health Centers in Dorchester. The free, fast, and confidential walk-in rapid testing clinics are open to anyone in the community. No insurance is required and individuals do not need to be a Harbor Health patient to get tested.

The next clinic takes place on Thurs., July 25, 1 - 5p.m. at Geiger Gibson, located at 250 Mt. Vernon St. Free parking is available and the center is walking distance to the JFK/UMASS stop on the Red Line.

August dates for Harbor's free rapid testing clinics are as

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Harbor Health's Ashley Prettyman, health educator, (left) and Amanda Mastrangelo, Community Programs Manager, (right) are two of Harbor's trained health educators staffing the summer clinics at Geiger Gibson and Daniel Driscoll-Neponset community health centers.

follows: Aug. 4, 4–8 p.m., Daniel Driscoll – Neponset Health Center, 398 Neponset Ave., free parking and accessible by the 210, 202, or 201 MBTA bus. Aug. 22, 1- 5 p.m., Geiger Gibson Community Health Center.

For every 7 people who have HIV, there's one person who doesn't know their status. The rapid test is just a finger stick. There are no blood draws or waiting for lab results. Harbor's trained health educators will do the test, answer questions, and provide results in 20 minutes or less.

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# Neighborhood Notables

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#### **ADSL T-BALL SIGN-UPS UNDERWAY**

Sign-up for the ADSL t-ball league (\$40) at alldorchestersports.org. Program fee: \$40. **AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY** 

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

#### FREE HEALTHY COOKING CLASSES IN NEPONSET

Daniel Driscoll-Neponset Health Center will offer a free four-week healthy cooking class for 5th and 6th graders in the community over four Wednesdays starting on July 10. The class sessions will take place 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. through July 31. All classes will take place at the health center, located at 398 Neponset Ave. in Dorchester. Space is limited and registration is required. Visit http://bit.ly/DDNHCsummercooking to register or contact Harbor Health's prevention programs team at 617-533-2228 or prevention@hhsi. us with questions about the class.

#### **BNBL SIGN-UPS NOW UNDERWAY**

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston's favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under.BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in mid-August. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, please email Charlie Conners at Charles.Conners@ boston.gov or call 617-961-3093.



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#### FENWAY CHALLENGE COMES TO TOWN FIELD I N JULY

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#### FREE PARKARTS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's annual ParkARTS program sponsored by Holly Bruce returns in July for kids ages three to ten at the Artists in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in parks across the city. Participation is free and all materials are provided, but children must be accompanied by an adult. Groups of eight or more must make prior arrangements by calling the Parks Department at 617-635-4505 or emailing boston.gov/ parks. In addition, the New England Aquarium will bring its traveling tide pool exhibit to four locations and the Marionette Puppet Show series will return in July and August at 11 a.m. at various children's workshops. Experience the unique charm of Rosalita's Puppets featuring marionettes made by professional actor-puppeteer Charlotte Anne Dore. Artists in Residence Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays, July (9, 16, 23) at McConnell Park, Dorchester. They will be held on Tuesday, July 30, and August 6, 13 at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays – August 2, 9, 16 – at Hunt/ Almont Park,

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Mattapan. The New England Aquarium will be at McConnell Park in Dorchester from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, July 16. Rosalita's Puppets Marionette Performance will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 13, Town Field, Dorchester.

#### **BATS IN THE BLUE HILLS PROGRAM ON JULY 12**

The DCR will sponsor an evening of "bat appreciationat the Blue Hills Reservation, 695 Hillside St., Milton on Friday, July 12, 7:30- 9p.m. Free. Email Maggi.Brown@mass.gov for registration and meeting location. Space is limited. For ages 8 and up. MR8K- A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR SEPT. 2

The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMSE Sports, will host the second annual MR8K - A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Produced by DMSE Sports, Inc., the 5-mile course will take place at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing. More than 2,000 people participated in last year's inaugural event at TD Garden, which resulted in a \$100,000 donation to McLean Hospital's LEADER program to support first responders. Registration is \$45, with proceeds benefiting the Martin Richard Foundation. Participants who choose to fundraise and commit to raise a minimum of \$300 for the Foundation will receive free entry into the race and a  $limited\,edition\,2019\,MR8K\,Team\,MR8\,race\,shirt.\,The$ event is open to runners, walkers and para-athletes of all abilities, as well as families with small children. Register now at BostonBruins.com/MR8K

#### **PARKS SUMMER FITNESS SERIES**

Boston Parks Summer Fitness Series sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield is a four-month-long series that will offer 30 free classes per week from June 3 to September 28 in 19 neighborhoods across the city. The program is tailored to the interests of residents and participants, including age-friendly classes for kids and older adults as well as those new to fitness classes. For a full schedule please visit bphc.org/summerfitness. For updates, follow@HealthyBoston and @BostonParksDept on Twitter, or call 617-534-2355.

#### **FIRST RESPONDERS DAY AT**

#### **FRANKLIN PARK ZOO**

Franklin Park Zoo will honor those who risk their lives to keep our community safe on Saturday, August 3, as first responders will receive free admission to the Zoo. Accompanying family members will receive \$5 off admission, up to five people. This would include personnel such as firefighters, EMTs, and police officers. In order to receive free admission, please present a valid ID that identifies you as a first responder. For ticket information, please visit zoonewengland.com.

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More than 15 of Boston's top ethnic restaurants— including Dot's Pho Le— will be featured at Get Konnected!'s 6th annual A Taste of Ethnic Boston on Tuesday, July 30, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Ned Devine's, 1 Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston. The multi-ethnic food festival was created to highlight the hidden gems of neighborhood restaurants and chefs. Restaurants and food trucks include Stir It Up Cuisine, Suya Joint Restaurant, Yoma Boston Inc., Restaurante Cesaria and more!

Tickets: \$30, must be 21-plus. Register online at http://bit.ly/ATOEB6.

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# Baker: Trump tweets send 'debilitating, hateful' message

By Matt Murphy STATE HOUSE News Service

President Donald Trump on Monday doubled down on his criticism of several minority congresswomen, including Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who he said should "go back" to the countries they came from, standing by his weekend comments that Gov. Charlie Baker called "shameful and racist."

The roiling controversy, with Pressley of Dorchester at the center, only intensified Monday when Trump said he was not bothered that some people took his comments to be racist.

Baker twice on Monday, at separate events, repudiated the president.

"The tweets were shameful and racist and there's no place for them in public discourse," Baker said after a meeting with Democratic legislative leaders at the State House.

He continued, "One of the things we all do when we get into public life is we make clear we're going to listen to everybody and we're going to respect everybody and we may or may not choose to agree with everybody but the bottom line here is you are a public servant and if you're in a job where you're a public servant you should behave that way and tweets like that send a horrid, debilitating, hateful message that there's just no place for in public discourse."

Trump on Sunday used Twitter to respond to four outspoken women of color in Congress who have been frequent critics of him and his administration, writing that they "originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe..."

to write that they should "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came.'

Although he didn't mention them by name, it was widely understood that Trump was talking about Pressley, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio Cortez of New York, Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, and Rep. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan.

Only Omar was born outside of the United States, in Somalia. Pressley is originally from Chicago.

"This is what racism looks like. We are what democracy looks like. And we're not going anywhere. Except back to DC to fight for the families you marginalize and vilify every day," Pressley said in response.

Trump continued his criticism of the congresswomen on Monday, suggesting that they atastrophe..." "hate" America and The president went on Israel. When asked at he was concerned that some people thought his comments were racist, he said, "It doesn't concern me because many people agree with me. And all I'm saying is if they want to leave, they can leave."

Pressley, Ocasio-Cortez, Omar and Talib held a press conference Monday evening to respond to the president and Pressley told people to not "take the bait" the president threw out on Twitter.

"This is a disruptive distraction from the issues of care, concern and consequence to the American people that we were sent here with a decisive mandate from our constituents to address," Pressley said.

Meanwhile, Baker said his response to the situation would have been the same even if a member of the Massachusetts delegation, albeit someone from a different political party,

a White House event if wasn't the target of Trump's comments.

"There just no place for that stuff and it's disgraceful,"Baker said.

Asked if Republicans in Washington and around the country are sending that message loudly enough, Baker said, "I hope that other people in the party do because I would assume that everybody whether you're Democratic, Republican or independent, whatever, if you're serving in public life you must know that a big part of your job is to represent everybody."

US.Sen. Susan Collins, a Maine Republican who is being challenged for re-election in 2020, said Trump should take the tweet down, but also highlighted her disagreements with the four Democrats involved. Collins is the only Republican left in Congress from New England.

"I disagree strongly with many of the views and comments of some of the far-left members of the House Democratic Caucus - especially when it comes to their views on socialism, their anti-Semitic rhetoric, and their negative comments about law enforcement – but the president's tweet that some members of Congress should go back to the 'places from which they came' was way over the line, and he should take that down," Collins said.

US Rep. Joseph Kennedy was not impressed with Collins's statement. "You should be able to condemn racism without a caveat," Kennedy said on Twitter.

USRep. Seth Moulton, who is running for president, also called out Collins for playing both sides. "I'm just spitballing here, but maybe don't use half of your statement to condemn the victims of racism rather than the racist," he tweeted.

# Trump targets Pressley, others with racist statements

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Pressley, the first black woman elected to the House from Massachusetts, was born in Cincinnati. She provided a statement to WBUR in response to Trump's remarks on Sunday.

On a day when ICE is carrying out cruel raids in cities across the country — creating yet more fear and trauma in our immigrant communities — it should come as no surprise that a man who has made it his goal to dehumanize and rip apart immigrant families would so brazenly display the racism that drives his policies," Pressley said in the statement. "Congresswoman Omar, Congresswoman Tlaib, Congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez, and I represent four of the most diverse districts in America, and the president's attacks illustrate his abhorrent lack of respect for the hundreds of thousands of people we represent."

In Washington on Monday, Pressley suggested that "the Squad" is a lot more than just four votes, because it is advocating for issues supported by millions of Americas — from health care, to affordable housing, to opposing putting kids in cages at the border.

"Our squad is big," Pressley said. "Our squad includes any person committed to building a more equitable and just world." She added that despite the president's latest distraction, which is dominating the news out of Washington this week, she is eager to get back to work. "Given the size of this squad," she said, "we will not be silenced."

With his tweet, Trump inserted himself further into a rift between Pelosi and Ocasio-Cortez, just two days after he offered an unsolicited defense of the Democratic speaker. Pelosi has been seeking to minimize Ocasio-Cortez's influence in the House Democratic caucus in recent days, prompting the latter to accuse Pelosi of trying to marginalize women of color.

"She is not a racist," Trump said of Pelosi on Friday.

On Sunday, Trump's tone took a turn: "So interesting to see 'Progressive Democrat Congresswomen, who originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe, the worst, most corrupt and inept anywhere in the world (if they even have a functioning government at all), now loudly and viciously telling the people of the United States, the greatest and most powerful Nation on earth, how our government is to be run," he tweeted.

"Why don't they go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came. Then come back and show us how it is done." He added: "These places need your help badly, you can't leave fast enough. I'm sure that Nancy Pelosi would be very happy to quickly work out free travel arrangements!"

The attacks may have been meant to widen

the divides within the Democrat caucus, which has been riven by internal debate over how far left to go in countering Trump and over whether to proceed with impeachment proceedings against the president. Instead, Trump's tweets, which evoked the trope of telling black people to go back to Africa, brought Democrats together.

Ocasio-Cortez took to Twitter to swiftly denounce his remarks. Mr. President, the country I "come from," & the country we all swear to, is the United States. But given how you've destroyed our border with inhumane camps, all at a benefit to you & the corps who profit off them, you are absolutely right about the corruption laid at your feet.

In his campaign kickoffin June 2015, Trump deemed many Mexican immigrants "rapists." In 2017, he said there were good people on 'both sides" of the clash in Charlottesville, Virginia, between white supremacists and antiracist demonstrators that left one counterprotester dead. Last year, during a private White House meeting on immigration, Trump wondered why the United States was admitting so many immigrants from "shithole countries" like African nations.

Repeatedly, Trump has painted arriving immigrants as an "infestation" and he has been slow in condemning acts of violence committed by white

supremacists. And he launched his political career with false claims that President Barack Obama was not born in the United States.

Despite his history of racist remarks, Trump has paid little penalty in his own party.

Though a broad array of Republicans did speak out against his reaction to Charlottesville, they have largely held their tongues otherwise, whether it be on matter of race or any other Trump provocation. Fearful of his Twitter account and sweeping popularity among Republican voters, GOP lawmakers have largely tried to ignore the provocative statements.

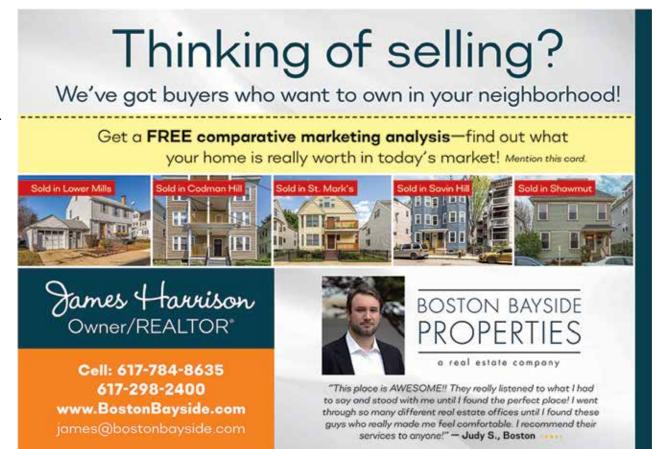
Ocasio-Cortez, who is of Puerto Rican descent, was born in the Bronx,

New York, and raised in suburban Westchester County.

Omar, the first Somali native elected to Congress and one of its first Muslim women, was born in Somalia but spent much of her childhood in a Kenyan refugee camp as civil war tore apart her home country. She immigrated to the United States at age 12, teaching herself English by watching American TV and eventually settling with her family in Minneapolis.

Tlaib was born in Detroit.

With reporting from The Associated Press' Jonathan Lemire and Calvin Woodward and the WBUR newsroom, including Anthony Brooks.



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Let's start with the rabies vaccine. In Massachusetts, every dog, cat, or ferret over the age of six months is required by law to be vaccinated for rabies and to be in possession of a certificate, tag, and proof of vaccination. Any animal moved into Massachusetts must be



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Canine distemper is a serious virus that attacks the respiratory, gastrointestinal, and nervous systems in dogs and puppies. There is no cure for this disease, making this vaccination crucial. This vaccination also typically includes protection against hepatitis, and parvovirus, among others.

Additionally, pet owners should consider vaccinations for canine influenza and kennel cough, particularly if you plan to bring your dog to a boarding or

day care facility – most facilities require a kennel cough vaccine.

For cats, core vaccines include feline distemper and leukemia vaccines.

Again, the distemper vaccine includes protections against other viruses including rhinotrachetis, feline herpes, and panleukopenia.

Owners also need to strongly consider the feline leukemia vaccine, a disease which is the second leading cause of death in cats.

These are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to vaccinating your pet, but these core vaccines and regular veterinary care are essential in keeping your pet safe and healthy.

If vaccination costs are an issue, talk with your veterinarian to see what programs or services may be available in your area.

Pet ownership is a life-long commitment, and prevention now not only deters costly medical care down the road, but it also reduces the risk of your beloved pet suffering or succumbing to disease. So please make sure your pet is up-to-date on their vaccinations and help them live a long and healthy life!

MaryNee, a Dorchester resident, is the president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.



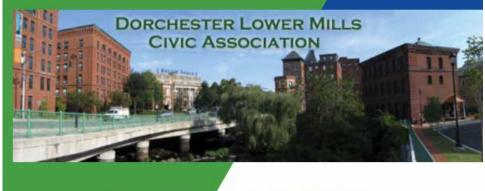
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**BGCD Members of the Urban Farming Program Visit Hornstra Farms:** See details below.



The BGCD Safe Summer Streets program put on a fun tournament of Family Fued for our teen members last week.

# CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Members of the Urban Farming Program Visit Hornstra

Farms: Members from our Urban
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The Urban Farming Program gives our members insight into the farm-to-table process through hands on experience and field trips around the Greater Boston Area. The overall goal of the program is to engage urban communities in building a healthier and more locally based food system.

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Safe Summer Streets Career Fair July 24th

**BPD Summer Olmpics**July 26th

Elevate Youth Hiking Trip July 29th

Rodman Ride for Kids September 21 - Ride for BGCD!



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# Council ballots set for preliminary vote

(Continued from page 1) Garrison, of Dorchester; Martin Keogh, of Roxbury; Alejandra St. Guillen, of West Roxbury; Michel Denis, of Hyde Park; Essaibi-George, of Dorchester; Jeffrey Michael Ross, of the South End; Domingos DaRosa, of Hyde Park; Flaherty, of South Boston; Herb Alexander Lozano, of Mattapan; William A King, of Dorchester; David Halbert, of the Dorchester/Mattapan border; and Julia Mejia of Dorchester.

Local progressive groups have hosted several panels for the district and at-large candidates, with questionnaires from each of the candidates available online. The Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council expects to hold similar panels in August, before the preliminaries, for at-large and District 5.

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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
Docket No. SU19D1185DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
MARIE FRANCE SAINT LOTH

vs.
MACKENSON SAINT LOTH

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for

Divorce requesting that the Court gran a divorce for Irretrievable breakdown of

the marriage. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining

Order has been entered in this matte

preventing you from taking any action

which would negatively impact the cur-rent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

quired to serve upon: Marie France Saint

Loth, 230 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester

MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before **08/08/2019**. If you fail to do so,

the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also

required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN

this Court

You are hereby summoned and re

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU19P1273EA ESTATE OF:

ROSE C. ROLLO
DATE OF DEATH: April 13, 2019
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner

Diane Rollo of Dorchester, MA, a Will has

been admitted to informal probate. Diane

Rollo of Dorchester, MA has been informally

appointed as the Personal Representative

of the estate to serve without surety on

under informal procedure by the Personal

Representative under the Massachusetts

Uniform Probate Code without supervision

by the Court. Inventory and accounts are

not required to be filed with the Court, but

interested parties are entitled to notice

regarding the administration from the

Personal Representative and can petition

the Court in any matter relating to the

estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested

parties are entitled to petition the Court to

institute formal proceedings and to obtain

orders terminating or restricting the powers

of Personal Representatives appointed

under informal procedure. A copy of the

Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained

Published: July 18, 2019

from the Petitioner.

The estate is being administered

the bond.

The race to replace councillor Tim McCarthy has drawn eight hopefuls who qualified for the District 5 ballot.

In ballot order for the district, representing parts of Mattapan, Hyde Park, and Roslindale, the candidates are: Justin Matthew Murad, a Hyde Park resident and City of Boston paralegal; Cecily Leticia Graham, an organizer and elementary school lead teacher who lives in Hyde Park; Alkia T Powell, a former City Hall staffer and Hyde Park resident; Ricardo Arroyo, a Hyde Park attorney whose father, Felix D. Arroyo, and brother, Felix G. Arroyo, both served as at-large city councilors; activist Jean-Claude Sanon, of Roslindale, who is running for the seat a third time; Mimi Turchinetz, a Hvde Park advocate and attorney; and Maria Esdale Farrell, an educational advocate in Hyde Park.

Arroyo, who announced his intention to run before McCarthy bowed out, has racked up the most endorsements in the race to date. State Rep. Russell Holmes and Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins are supporting him, as is the progressive political organization Right to the City Vote (RTCV).

Lenore Pereira, a RTCV member and resident of Mattapan in District 5, said in a statement that Arroyo "brings a fresh perspective on the struggles families face now, with a desire to bring a communitydriven agenda to support real solutions with real families at the table."

City Council President Campbell is facing a general election challenge from Jeff Durham in District 4, which covers mostly Dorchester and Mattapan.

Kim Janey, in District 7 representing mostly Roxbury and Dorchester, has two challengers: perennial candidate Roy Owens Sr. and the lawyer Valerie Hope Rust.

The Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus Political Action Committee announced its slate of endorsements for the fall elections last, including 11 for Boston City Council.

They re-endorsed sitting councillors Campbell and Janey, as well as Lydia Edwards, who is unopposed. Along with re-endorsing Essaibi-George and Wu, the organization also announced its support for two additional at-large candidates – enough to fill the four available seats in total-in backing Alejandra St. Guillen and Julia Mejia. They did not endorse Councillor Althea Garrison.

In the crowded District

5 race, the women's caucus endorsed Mimi Turchinetz.

"The MWPC PAC is proud to endorse this fantastic group of women who have shown their unwavering commitment to the core values held by the MWPC and who will continue to pursue them while in public office," said Pam Berman, MWPC board president, in a statement. "We believe that if elected, these women will continue their admirable and important advocacy for women, as well as serve as an inspiration for the next generation of female candidates.

Right to the City Vote announced its choices in mid-July, including St. Guillen, Mejia, and David Halbert as its at-large endorsements.

"We are so thrilled that we came to consensus on our endorsement of Alejandra St. Guillen, David Halbert, and Julia Mejia," said RTCV chairperson Noemi Ramos, of Dorchester,

"We are proud of our endorsement because it is about the issues these candidates stand for. We hope that they will all propel to the general election with even sharper stances on critical issues and develop plans to make our platform a reality."

The district races will be whittled down to two candidates for a general election in November. while the general atlarge race will include the top eight vote getters. Along with Edwards, three other councillors are without challengers: Ed Flynn, South Boston, Frank Baker, Dorchester, and Matt O'Malley, West Roxbury.

### Tuition vote at UMass cancelled

With a state budget not yet in place two weeks into the fiscal year, votes planned for Tuesday on undergraduate tuition rates at the University of Massachusetts have been canceled. UMass spokesman Colin Murphy said. "As is consistent with prior years, the university requires a firm state appropriation number in order to finalize its own FY20 budget," Murphy said. The Senate budget included language freezing tuition and fees for in-state undergrads, as well as holding the funding for UMass Boston centers and institutes at no less than their fiscal 2018 levels. UMass officials have estimated those restrictions would lead to about \$22 million in cuts across the four undergraduate campuses. The House version of the budget does not freeze tuition.

- Katie Lannan/SHNS

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONVEALTH 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. SU19P1445GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
TARIQ S. CUMERBATCH
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
interested persons, a petition has been filed

interested persons, a petition has been filed by Melanie Gause of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Tarig S. Cumerbatch is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Melanie Gause of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without

Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. 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 th at this court on or periore 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/27/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further potics to you. In addition to fillion the 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

IMPORIANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this reques on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: July 02, 2019

Published: July 18, 2019

DND Affordable/Income Restricted Rental Opportunity The Clarion, 311 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02121



# of Units	# of bedrooms	Rent	Maximum Income Limits
3 (2 ADA Mobility)	1 Bedroom	Not > 30% of Household Income	30% AMI**
3 (1 ADA Mobility; 1 ADA Sensory)	2 Bedroom	Not > 30% of Household Income	30% AMI**
1	3 Bedroom	Not > 30% of Household Income	30% AMI**
6	1 Bedroom	\$1213	60% AMI
12	2 Bedroom	\$1445	60% AMI
2	3 Bedroom	\$1658	60% AMI
3	1 Bedroom	\$1600	100% AMI
2	2 Bedroom	\$1875	100% AMI
3	1 Bedroom	\$1750	Market Rate
4	2 Bedroom	\$2075	Market Rate

\*Referrals for four (4) homes made via HomeStart. https://www.homestart.org/bostonhsa. Contact their office for information (617) 542-0338. Three (3) homes are for those Community Based Housing (CBH) eligible applicants. Contact us for information on those homes. (617) 433-9755 | TTY: 711.

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HH size	Up To 30% AMI**	Up To 60% AMI	Up To 100% AMI
1	\$24,900	\$49,800	\$79,300
2	\$28,440	\$56,880	\$90,600
3	\$32,010	\$64,020	\$102,000
4	\$35,550	\$71,100	\$113,300
5	\$38,400	\$76,800	NA
6	\$41,250	\$82,500	NA

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DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than July 29, 2019 at 11:59:59 PM. Mailed to: Franklin Park Apartments, Attn: Leasing Office, 132 Sever Street, Boston, MA 02121

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First Justice of this Court. Date: June 24, 2019 Felix D. Arrovo Register of Probate Published: July 18, 2019

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Applications may also be picked up in person at the leasing office of Franklin Park Apartments.

Dav/Date

email theclarion@tcbinc.org.

# Kennedy Library to host Space Fest on Saturday

The JFK Library will host JFK Space Fest this Saturday (July 20) in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission and the completion of President Kennedy's mission to send a man to the moon.

The festival, which will include special activities and guest speakers from NASA, will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

During the presentation segment, former astronaut and space flight veteran Franklin R. Chang Diaz will discuss his career and research  $findings; NASA\, electrical$ engineer and spacesuit engineer Su Curley will explore new ways for astronauts to survive in space and on other planets: and former NASA engineer — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and current research.

In addition to attending guest speaker presentations, attendees will be able to participate in a series of virtual reality, audio, and hands-on activities led by scientists from the Harvard-Smithsonian Astrophysics Center, including learning to write your name in binary code, exploring the Milky Way and solar eclipses, holding a 3D model of a dving star in your hand. and learning about the important interactions between the earth, the moon and the sun with an astrophysicist.

Other activities include a build (and launch) your own rocket project, spacethemed poetry, a pop-up exhibit of NASA spin-off technology, a cappella music entertainment, and Space Jeopardy.

All guest speaker presentations in Smith Hall

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU19P1458EA ESTATE OF: ZYGMUNT MACIASZCZYK DATE OF DEATH: April 20, 2019 SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Richard Maciaszczyk of Dorchester, MA Richard Maciaszczyk of Dorchester, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

will be free and open to the public. Visitors ages 17 and under will be admitted to the museum free of charge on this day. Additional student, military, senior, and EBT discounts available. Regular admission fees will apply to all other visitors.

In celebration of the Apollo 11 anniversary,

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
DOCKET NO. SU19P1491GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
LA ZELL RICCO DAVID SOLOMON
OF

OF MINOR MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 06/26/2019 by Cartrell SS Solomon of Dorchester, MA will be held 08/19/2019 08:30
AM Motion. Located 24 New Chardon Street, 37d Floor, Boston, MA 02114.
2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least

File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney and cannot afford to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney and the passigned to you. Your request for an attorney attorney. assigned to you. Your request for an attorner assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights

court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Date: July 8, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

the JFK Library will reveal a special buzzword on Facebook and Twitter in the days leading up to the event. Visitors who provide the special buzzword upon admission on July 20 will receive \$2 off

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- DANIEL SHEEHAN

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**GALLAGHER, Gen-** ingham, in the presence of her family, Lillian, time resident of Fram- Dan and Cheryl Libera-

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tore. Born in Dorchester, she was daughter of the late John J. and Elizabeth (Sweeney) Gallagher. Genevieve worked as an administrative assistant at Sears Roebuck Co. at the original Boston office and then retired from New England Life Insurance Co. in Copley Square, Boston. She is survived by her sisters, Margaret Burley of Boston, Patricia Damigella of Dorchester and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Frank Gallagher, Paul K. Gallagher, Sr., Eleanor Bishop, Dorothy Murphy, Roseanne Rosky and Marilyn Moore. Donations in her memory may be

made to Perkins School

for the Blind, 175 North

Beacon St., Watertown,

MA 02472. support.per-

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HERTZ. **Doris** (Malone), 91, Bridgewater. Daughter of the late James and Agnes (Howard) Malone and grew up in Dorchester. Doris was an employee at Sears Roebuck Service Center in Quincy and Norwell for 30 years. Doris was the mother of Amy F. Hertz of Florida; Carole A. and her husband Gerald McGowan of Bridgewater; and Michael A. and his wife Sally Hertz of Plymouth. "Grandma" of "Grandma" four. Sister of the late Marguerite McVicar; Robert Malone; and William Malone. She is also survived by many relatives and friends. Please donate to NVNA and Hospice Charitable Fund at 120 Longwater Drive Norwell, MA

**HOWLEY**, Mary Sabina (Doherty), 83, of Mashpee, and formerly of Cohasset and Norwood. Wife of 63 years to Michael Joseph Howley and daughter of the late Catherine MacDonald Doherty of Dorchester. Mary was raised in Dorchester. She is survived by two children, Kathleen Howley of Canton and Michael J. Howley Jr. of Philadelphia, and was predeceased by her youngest child, Mary Catherine Quirk of Hyde Park, and by daughter Patricia,

Albert Murphy, fixture on Samoset Street, and 30-year probation officer



Albert Murphy, a veteran, a teacher, an insurance man, a probation officer, and a positive presence on Samoset Street and in St. Mark's Parish for most of his long life, died on Wed., July 10.

The son of the late Henry P. and Mary (Livingston) Murphy, Mr. Murphy essentially never left home; he lived on Samoset Street for more than 80 years. A graduate of St. Mark's School, Boston College High School ('51) and Boston College ('55), he later served in the US Army for four years in Germany as a member of the Special Services unit.

Upon his return to civilian life, he worked at John Hancock Insurance and as a teacher in the Boston Public School System before becoming a probation officer at the Roxbury District Court for 30 years, retiring as deputy chief of the probation office.

Mr. Murphy was both a player and a coach when it came to sports; he was always ready and willing to chip in to organize and train young baseball players, often at the playground of his own young years, Wainwright Park, and often under the auspices of the Shawmut Associates, a neighborhood club that he served as president for a number of years.

Mr. Murphy was predeceased by his brother, Judge Paul Murphy, the one time chief justice of West Roxbury District Court, his beloved sister-in-law Kathy, of Brockton, and his brother-in-law, Len Manchuck, of Naples, FL. He leaves his brothers, Joseph A. and his wife Anne of Scituate, James J. (Kathy's husband), and a sister, Mary Manchuck (Len's wife). He was the devoted uncle of fourteen nieces and nephews.

Mr. Murphy's last years were spent at Standish Village at Lower Mills, where he cherished the affection and kindness of the staff and his fellow residents.

Mr. Murphy's funeral Mass was held in St. Mark's Church on Monday morning, July 15. Burial services were private.

- TOM MULVOY

She also is survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Donations may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, care of Christ the King Church, P.O. Box 1800, Mashpee, MA

02649. KROL, Joseph M. of East Sandwich, originally of Brighton. Husband of Laureen A. (Flanagan). Father of Joseph M. Krol, III and his wife Stephanie of Weymouth, Tiffany and her husband Timothy Nagle of Franklin, Michael J. and his wife Amanda Krol of Plymouth. Grandfather of six. Brother of Linda McCarthy of Tewksbury, Denise Renaghan of Quincy, Debra Barrett of Wrentham, Donna Krol of her son Edward Lo-Canton, Joanne Baker

Krol of Norwood. Remembrances may be made to VNA Hospice of Cape Cod, 255 Independence Dr., Hyannis, MA 02601.

LOMAX, Mildred (Lindsey), born in 1944, in Saxe, Virginia to the late Ida (Reid) Lindsey and Lindsey. She moved to Boston at the age of 15 years, where she met and married her husband of 58 years, Edward Lomax, Sr. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Paul Lindsey, Sr and James Lindsey, Sr., and her nephew James Lindsey, Jr. She is survived by her husband, Edward Lomax, Sr., daughters Debra Lomax of Dorchester, Robin Lomax of Roxbury, Dawn (Russell) Zwicker of Billerica, max, Jr. of Dorchester,

Lindsey, Sr. of Virginia, 7 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

NORTON, Mary J. of West Roxbury, formerly of St. Kevin's Dorchester. Parish, Daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary A. (McHugh) Norton. Sister of June Pappas of West Roxbury and the late Rita Walsh, and Eileen, Joe, Francis, Henry and Jackie Norton. Čousin of Veronica McElaney of Norwood. Aunt of Susan Hampson, John Pappas, Frank McLaughlin, and Edward McLaughlin. Longtime employee of Sears & Roebuck.

SHEARER, Horace G. of West Roxbury, formerly of Roxbury and Dorchester. Son of the late Charles and Marguerite (DeForest) Shearer. Husband of Mildred (Toomer) Shearer. Father of Carmen (Warren) Mulhern. Carol (Joseph) Shearer-Best and Haji (Jasmin) Shearer. Also survived sisters, Dolores (Frank) Nichols, Ruth Shearer, sister-in-law, Shirley Toomer, five grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. The family requests donations be made to the Concerned Black Men of Massa-chusetts, 136 Warren Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 for the Horace Shearer Memorial Youth Fishing Trip.

WILKINSON, Gay-

ann "Gram", a 22-year resident of Hull, 79. Spouse of William L. Wilkinson Jr. for 60 years. She was the daughter of Herbert and Connie (Williams) Bauer. Gayann was the mother of Mary Wilkinson and her daughter Mary of Hull, Wendy Bretton and husband Gary of Bridgton, ME, Wilkinson William III of Dorchester, and Christopher Wilkinson of WV. She was grandmother of 10 and greatgrandmother of 2. Gayann was the sister of David Bauer and wife Peggy of Bellingham, Sandy Trufant of Medway, MA and the late Robert Bauer. Gayann lived her life first as a welder at the Fore River Shipyard and member of the Local 7 Ironworkers then as the Apprentice Coordinator for the State of Massachusetts. She worked 30+ years before retiring only to bless her community as a member of St. Ann's Bell Ringers, WIBT (Women in Building Trades) and as a library trustee for the Town of Hull. She was also a member of the United States Marine Corps. Donations in memory of Gayann may be sent to Fisher House of Boston, PO Box 230, South Walpole, MA 02071, or by visiting fisherhouseboston.org.

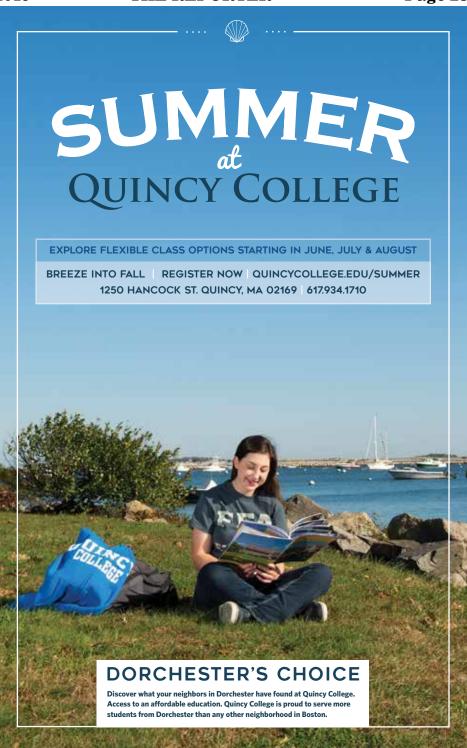


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