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 feed 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.

“We come to chaos,” she says with a wry smile. The Grove Hall property that once housed the Pearl hot dog factory is now a busy 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 a wry smile. After helming the project that transformed the former Haffenreffer Brewery into a non-profit culinary community that uses shared kitchen space and an incubation model for preliminary vote

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The ballots are set for the preliminary vote 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 Mattapan-heavy Districts 3, 4, 5, and 7. The ballot order for at-large candidates is: Erin J. Murphy, of Dorchester; Wu, of Roslindale; Priscilla E. Flint-Banks, of Roslindale; (Continued on page 7)

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 1968 renovation included the construction of a new platform dedicated to the other Red Line route. The MBTA built a commuter rail (Continued on page 4)

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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. Nathana Jacques and Ian King pleaded not guilty Monday to charges including armed assault with intent to murder. Both were held on $30,000 bail.

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

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 peace officer, armed robbery, and resisting arrest. Police officials said in a statement that Taylor’s “unprovoked attack on a Boston EMT to get inside 313 Old Colony Ave. The EMT, the supervisor and a paramedic were trying to identify the two men, Police said that while striking a male EMT, she also struck him with his right arm and left leg, and then fled the scene. She was later arrested and charged with assault and battery on an emergency medical technician.

A man was shot to death on Sunday night in the heart of Uphams Corner. Boston Police were called to Dudley Street and Columbus Avenue after 11:30 p.m. and found a man – who has been named as Paul Rodriguez – who was suffering from a gunshot wound. He was rushed to a hospital and later declared dead. Anyone with information is urged to contact the Boston Police Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470.

The3rd annual Pear Square Art Fair will be held on Sat., Aug. 3 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. This is a free, family-friendly, public event that includes food, ice cream, Boston Circus Theater, soccer demonstrations, bouncy house, and arts and crafts. Musical 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: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ages 8 and up, 12 and under accompanied with an adult.

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 update since its opening in 1961. The new amenities in the branch will include updated technology, expanded program space, and high-performance 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 expected to re-open in 2021.

Photo courtesy Mayor Walsh’s office/Isabel Leon

Woman faces charge of assaulting an EMT

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Bill would set a code for police body cameras

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 lawmakers.

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 agencies, 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 regulations.

“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 would work, given the different populations, crime rates, and municipal budgets of various communities. ‘I urge you to consider that larger, urban communities differ greatly from smaller, suburban communities, he said. ‘Areas such as Boston, Brockton, Chelsea, Worcester and Springfield have different issues and needs with respect to their citizenry, than communities such as Barre, Hadley, or Stockbridge. While all communities strive to protect their citizens and their rights, a one-size-fits all approach to body cameras is not the best answer.’

The Massachusetts Coalition of Police also 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 law.

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 bill.

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 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, witnesses, 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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voted June 18 to approve a five-year $18.3 billion
pipeline. The MassDOT Board of Directors and
improvements in just under three years.
rehab or modernization, the station was
part of a $25 million system named the "Brighten-
project that began in 2012 and continued in 2014,
and the station was
in a vast center of educational institu-
tions 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 Point
Framingham Junction signal replacement project that began in 2012 and ended in 2014,
and the station was
part of a $25 million system named the "Brighten-
ing Project" in April. But
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. That 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 once accelerated signal
rehab and new Red Line trains bring anticipated
increased capacity and more frequent service."

But, looking beyond the near term fixes, is a
need for a modernized station. Four bus lines stop outside: the 5 bus to City
Savin Hill and down in
the neighborhood was just

City Councilor Frank Baker is one of several
local leaders who see a
need for a modernized
station. "I think we need one," said City Councilor
Frank Baker, whose district includes the
JFK-UMass station. "I’m looking into the future
and the number of people going on the train will
go up. Now we’re beginning
to be overburdened.
We need a new station."

City Councilor Frank Baker, whose district includes the JFK-UMass station. "I’m looking into the future and the number of people going on the train will go up. Now we’re beginning to be overburdened. We need a new station.

'If we do not have a new station, we're going to lose riders," said Pesaturo. "We're seeing a
drop in ridership. We’re seeing a drop in ridership."

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

"There is funding in the CIP for roof replacement at JFK/UMass," Pesaturo wrote. "General capital
to a wave of new develop-
ment coming to the area, especially with major
mixed-use projects like The BEAT on
Suffolk 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 (sitting 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 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-purse the old Globe camps, Nordblom agreed to
give $560,000 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," said
Fremont-Smith, 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
work 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. Transit-
oriented development can’t work everywhere, and
they’d go back to the community if that’s going
to 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."

"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 cut
for the commuter rail and Braintree and

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The MassDOT platform at JFK-UMass station this week. Jennifer Smith photo
Traffic chaos, safety seen as issues for Blue Hill Ave. fixes

By Jennifer Smith

In the month since the city sent out a survey asking for residents’ ideas on the revitalization of Blue Hill Avenue, more than 1,000 people have offered feedback. From propriety finding a heftier annex to just keeping the road clear and afflicated by chaos traffic, with most saying they need a plan for a stretch of road that they could describe as “chaotic.”

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

“This is definitely a community-driven process and this right,” said Chris Osgood, the city’s chief of transportation.

The survey is essential, not only through the city, with multiple Main Street districts. Getting this right is really good, and important for the mayor.”

Osgood spoke to group of neighborhood residents, advocates, planners, and transit officials gathered at the City Hall for an ad hoc meeting on the Blue Hill Avenue traffic and safety.

““The MBTA is ready to invest $50 million committed to the top was Blue Hill Avenue. Pulling for the Warren Street Mattapan Neighborhood Board, General Manager of service development, added that the MBTA and the Carter Road Board dedicated $9 million through its Fiscal Management Plan. Plan was approved, to areas that were high ridership, high frequency, high delay” transport society’s.”

“Walsh asked for bolstered rail service

Mayor Martin Walsh, on Monday, named the MBTA leadership asking for concrete improvements to the train system to better service those inconvenienced by still lagging Red Line.

“I just signed a budget for the City that gives $90 million to the MBTA – more than twice the funding in prior budgets. I wrote to the Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack. “As we know, the MBTA is currently a functional service for many of the residents of Boston. Residents rely on the MBTA to get to work, to take their children to school, to go to appointments like grocery shopping, and live their lives – my residency and the T.”

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

Gum, 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 any answers and solutions on how you can alleviate that,” he told transit officials.

A Livable Streets advocates said they want to get on buses, and with what extent they are pursuing bus rapid transit or bus priority.”

Aside from the September meeting, a separate schedule is planned for Aug. 21 to teach residents about the full suite of bus options and the MBTA’s activity consideration – the first two bus-priority “learn- a-shun” events.

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

Walsh also wants eight additional weekday trips on the Mattapan Line. The project is slated for a temporary, but a deadline was placed to have them running more frequently by the end of the summer.

Noted expanding peak service on the Orange Line to accommodate the Encore Casino. Walsh asked that the MBTA run more frequently by peak hours.

“Taken together, these service improvements would create a positive, immediate benefit for riders in Boston,” Walsh said. “We estimate that the total cost of these service improvements would amount to a four month delay in fare increases and it’s our hope that any additional revenue be invested directly into improved service.”

Waters, on behalf of the above-named person. If the person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both.

The above-named person has the right to ask the person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both.

The trial date is August 27, 2019. The Court has set a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you must file an appearance, you or your attorney must file an appearance and receive a copy of the complaint and the order on or before August 27, 2019, to comply with the Notice of Petition for Appointment of Conservator. A petition for the appointment of a conservator must be filed no later than fifteen days after the date of the order on or before August 27, 2019.

For more information about the appointment of a conservator, please contact the Probate & Family Court at (617) 788-8300.

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The trial date is August 27, 2019. The Court has set a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you must file an appearance, you or your attorney must file an appearance and receive a copy of the complaint and the order on or before August 27, 2019, to comply with the Notice of Petition for Appointment of Conservator. A petition for the appointment of a conservator must be filed no later than fifteen days after the date of the order on or before August 27, 2019.

For more information about the appointment of a conservator, please contact the Probate & Family Court at (617) 788-8300.

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Culinary entrepreneurs find launchpad on Quincy Street

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

Andres. "Our success is a bigger team," says Andres. "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."

"It's a mom and son business," Faigel notes bluntly. "That means a competitive application process 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 one another.

"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-of-the-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 meatball produced on site is on the menu at Boston Children's Hospital; O'ya, a trendy Japanese restaurant near South Station, uses nori taco shells handmade by CWK; 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, cumin, 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. "The thing I knew coming in was everyone has always loved my mom's food and my family's food, and that was something that motivated me to start," he says. "Seeing it every time at market, how much people enjoy it. It makes me see a future."
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 Korsrud of Boston, the PMC rides are an annual fundraising event for the Jimmy Fund, an affiliate of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. The 2019 fundraising goal is $80 million. One hundred percent of donations each rider raises goes directly to the fight against cancer. The event generates 55 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue and is a cure for all forms of cancer.

Last year, the PMC donated $56 million to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund.

Jody Adams, 62, a chef who has restaurants in the Back Bay and Fenway and lives near the Shawmut T station was inspired to ride when she heard Maureen Forry-Sorrell was a PMC rider. Forry-Sorrell started riding bikes and pedaling, but also sitting and trying to contribute and be a part of it,” Forry-Sorrell said.

“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 fight cancer,” said Forry-Sorrell.

The PMC’s 90-mile ride to the Back Bay and South Boston 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 grown in supporting of fight for occupational cancer. They ride because members of their unit are dying from cancers related to their jobs.

“Every PMC ride is a cure for all forms of cancer,” Adams told the Reporter.

She’s been riding along the Sturbridge to Provincetown two-day route for 13 years and has ridden in the PMC through her last years and Pedaling, but also sitting, you feel like you’re part of a team. Adams is not just a serious bike-a-thon is a serious passion for the Fight Against Cancer.

Sorrell’s sister, Eliza, who died of metastatic breast cancer in 2017, is her personal inspiration. “They ride the PMC together up until her death. Eliza always wanted to find a cure during her last years and Jody plans on paying homage to her hard work by continuing to compete each year.”

For Adams, it’s something that he can do to contribute to that mission, here’s what he’s doing. “I think that, yeah, that’s what you can do for a cure.”

Aaron Sorrell, 35, of St. Brendan Village on Cape Cod, she said. “I was in the hospital for a month, it was a long, long process. So, I got over it and 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 riding, 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, 40, of St. Brendan Village, 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 grown in supporting of fight for occupational cancer. They ride because members of their unit are dying from cancers related to their jobs.

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The group of Dorchester riders includes Jody Adams, Robert Allen, Eric Bucca, Martin Burke, Michael Christopher, Brianan Colanonti, Kevin Dowd, Ernest Farrow, Brian Fjeret, Michael Ferraro, Cory Finn, Adam Gallagher, Dennis Harrison, Kristyn Gibb and the Boston Marathon.

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Patriots’ McCourties visit South Bay’s P.E.A.C.E. Unit

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 single-parent 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 Fitzgerald. Following are excerpts from a biographical sketch authored by Camille Arhagast.

He was born on Sept. 10, 1900, at 25 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 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, 1919.

In 1920, he was living with his parents at the home they owned at 91 Babson Street, Mattapan. He worked as a weaver in the leather industry. His siblings were working, as well: Edward as a wool weaver and Mary as a stenographer. In the mid-1920s, the Boston directory listed Desmond as 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 is available at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org. The Dorchester Historical Society’s historic houses are open on different dates. The Lemen Clay 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 (1861) and the William Clay 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 Spremacist-in-Chief

On Tuesday, the House of Representatives voted to condemn Trump's outrageous slurs against Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley as "racist." And while this vote may not be the last straw that breaks the camel's back, it's an indication that the Congresswoman and the only four Republican members of Congress voted to condemn Trump's outrageous slurs against Congresswoman Pramila Jayapal and Congresswoman Rashida Tlaib.

Trump's latest collection of insults—a three-day onslaught of insults targeting women of color in Congress—is a sickening slur. It's not a sign of strength, but a sign of weakness. It's not a sign of courage, but a sign of cowardice.

This smear campaign, this wave of lies emanating from the Oval Office would have prompted a national reaction from his enablers and his supporters. We must be able to respond to this kind of attack.

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dotnews.com
Workers finished processing 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 about 760 drivers — 1,607 drivers — over 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 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 non-commercial 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.
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 family-friendly, public event. The public is encouraged to bring a blanket and a picnic, and spend the day. Activities include: free canoeing/kayaking, hiking, 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 6 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 mattapanonwheels.org/eventsite.com.

PEAR SOFT ART FAIR ON JULY 20
The second annual Pearl Soft 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 of the ingredients fighting their will 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 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 Dorr. $50 fee advance registration required by July 24. See writespoaching.com/register.

MARTHA’s BINNIES & DOWNTOWN DEADLINES
Bespoke bids for $25,000 a year for 2020!
Boston will be hosting the first four events on the 2020 schedule: The Ashmont-MITTA Plaza, the Lower Mills Car Park, the South Boston Waterfront, and the South Boston Library. The city’s first event will be held on Sat., June 20 at the Ashmont-MITTA Plaza. The market will be open every Friday from 3-7 p.m. through Oct. 18. It includes local farmers, local artisans, and more. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl.com/AFMCal. See the weekly vendor line-up at tinyurl.com/AFMCal.

MATTAPAN ON WHEELS BIKE-A-THON ON JULY 20
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 Willes/Mayor’s Office photo

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MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8:30 AM – 9 PM
SATURDAY: 9 AM – 3 PM
SUNDAY: 9 AM – 1 PM
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Skin rashes
Skin infections
Urinary tract infections
Vestib infections
And much more
By Chris Lisinski, State House News Service

Activists, physicians, and social workers urged lawmakers Tuesday to expand a state welfare program helping low-income 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 the value of the federal poverty line, a number that bill co-author Sen. Sal DiDomenico called “staggering.”

“If 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 like.”

Advocates rallied at the State House Tuesday morning before the bill came up for a committee hearing, where they packed the room wearing matching Lift Our Kids vests. Pediatricians and psychologists focused closely on the children who would benefit from greater state aid to low-income families. Seth Kleiman, 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.

“They are growing up in a community of Middlesex, Norfolk or Suffolk County. You can choose us if you live, work or attend school in a community of Middlesex, Norfolk or Suffolk County.”

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You are hereby summoned and requested to serve upon: Donald J. Bertrand, Esq., Law Office of Donald J. Bertrand, PO Box 260432, Mattapan, MA 02126 your answer, if any, on or before July 18, 2019.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce from the Marriage. The Plaintiff asks the Court to

- Deliver Notice of the hearing and Adjudication.
- Enter a Judgment of Divorce from the Marriage on [insert date].

The Plaintiff asks the Court to order: [insert request(s)].

The hearing for the entry of judgment is scheduled for [insert date].

You are hereby required to appear personally or by counsel at the hearing.

To the Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and requested to serve upon: [insert Plaintiff’s name] and [insert Plaintiff’s address].

If you fail to do so, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice.

A copy of your answer, if any, must be served upon the Plaintiff. You are hereby required to serve any answer you have on [Plaintiff’s name] and [Plaintiff’s address].

Published: July 18, 2019

Production Design by: Patrick W. McDermott

Shirley Lynch-Clancy

Docket No: NO19D0559DR

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate & Family Court

NORFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

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Boston’s largest provider 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 as its headquarters. MassDevelopment has issued a $3,250,000 tax-exempt 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, offices, and public meeting rooms. Cambridge Trust Company purchased the bond, which MassDevelopment president and CEO Lauren Liss said, “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 programmatic capacity over the years 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 social change will serve as daily inspiration to us. We thank MassDevelopment and Cambridge Trust for investing in Casa Myrna to make our vision a reality.”

– REPORTER STAFF

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

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Disclaimer: Leases are with 12K miles per year. 36 or 39 MOS may apply. Not all models are available on lease. $0 Down Payment for Illustration purposes only. Must finance through Honda Financial. Based on MSRP, excludes taxes, title, license., tags, and fees. No trade-ins. Actual down payment may vary. Void in Alaska. Offer ends 6/30/19. Including suggested retail price of vehicle, destination charges, fees and taxes. Includes all Honda options and accessories available at time of sale. Includes all prices, fees and taxes. MSRP excludes taxes, title and license fees, and is subject to change. Must finance or lease through Honda Financial Services. Must be delivered by 7/8/19. Offer expires 6/30/2019. 

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Suicides cited in push for state commission on PTSD

By Chris Lisinski

NEW 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 / S 1156).

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 preventive dental care to both adult and pediatric patients of the health center. Additionally, she will provide clinical oversight and instruction to fourth year 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 degree 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 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 5:30-6:30 p.m. on July 17, 24, 31 and August 7. For more information, call 617-533-2228 or prevention@hhsi.org.

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 Arts in Residence Workshops held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and August 6, 13 at Town Field, Dorchester. They will be held on Tuesday, July 30, and August 13 at Dorchester; and on Fridays — August 2, 9, 16 — at Hunt/Almont Park, Mattapan. The New England Aquarium will be at Doherty Playground (Town Field), South Boston on Tuesday, July 16. Rosalia’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普罗维登斯Blue Hills Trust will offer a free family program "Bats in the Blue Hills" on Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Blue Hills Visitor Center, 665 Hillside St., Milton on Friday, July 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Email Maggi.Brown@bluehillstrust.org for information and meeting location. Space is limited. For ages 8 and up.

MRBK A RUN FOR GRATITUDE SET FOR SEPT. 2
The Martin Richard Foundation, in partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, New Balance and DMBE Sports, will host the second annual MRBK A Run for Gratitude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 at Warrior Ice Arena at Boston Landing in Brighton. Participants will also have the opportunity to win a Red Sox ticket. The Fenway Challenge will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The dates are July 16 at Doherty Playground (Town Field), 1545 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester; July 30 at Leo Playground, 775 East First St., South Boston; and August 6 at Carter Playground, 790 Columbus Ave., South End. For more information, contact Cheryl Brown at 617-961-3085 or cheryl.brown@boston.gov. To register please go to mlb.com/redsox/forms/ fenway-challenge.

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Baker: Trump tweets send ‘debilitating, hateful’ message

By MATTHEW SULLIVAN

DOTNEWS.COM

President Donald Trump, who has repeatedly doubled down on his criticism of several minority politicians, on Tuesday said that some people took his recent tweets as a call to action that some people took his tweets as a call to action.

Baker said after a meeting with Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who he said 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 a disruptive distraction from the issues of 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 criticism of the congresswomen on Monday, which he made to the House of Representatives, was “hate America and Israel.

We are what we represent.”

Baker said after a meeting with Democratic leaders at the State House.

He continued, “One of the things we talk about when we get into public life is we make clear we are not the enemy of everybody and we’re going to respect everybody and the best of every line here are a public servant and if you’re in a job where people want to show you that you should behave that way, that’s a send a horrid, debilitating, hateful message that there’s just no place for them to work out free travel for that.”

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, “The tweets from four of the Congresswomen who came from countries whose governments are corrupt and totally catastrophe...”

The president went on 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.”

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“Their campaign kick-off in June 2015, Trump decried many Mexican immigrants “rapists.” In 2017, he said there were people on his “brain” of those who were being killed in Charlottesville, Virginia, between white supremacists and anti-racist demonstrators that left one counter demonstrator dead. After that, he took the scenes of the white House in.

Ocasio-Cortez took to Twitter to swiftly denounce his remarks. “The Four of the Squad are a big, powerful Nation on earth,” she said on Twitter.

Trump wondered why the United States was not born in the United States. Despite his history of racist remarks, the president has paid little penalty in his own party.

Trump targets Pressley, others with racist statements

Keep your pets safe, healthy by getting them vaccinated!

A healthy diet, plenty of exercise, mental stimulation, and love – these are the everyday ingredients for happy and healthy pets. However, preventative care, particularly vaccinations, are a step that some overlook, but it cannot be overstated how important it is to have animals up-to-date on their vaccines.

Just like vaccines for humans, they are preventive measures that help improve immunity to a specific disease. While they are not foolproof, vaccines do go a long way in fighting disease.

So, what vaccinations should your pet be up to date on? This begins with a conversation with your veterinarian. Most veterinary hospitals will send you reminders of what vaccinations your animal needs and when.

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 vaccinated for rabies within six months. Because this vaccine is state mandated, there are programs available to ensure your animal is vaccinated. The Animal Rescue League of Boston’s Wellness Waggin’ offers low-cost pet wellness services in Dorchester, Roxbury, and, starting in August, Mattapan. For $10, the clinic includes a veterinary exam, vaccines (including rabies and distemper), among other preventive services. Log onto arlboston.org for locations, appointments, and more information.

And yes, even if you have an indoor-only animal, they still need to be vaccinated for rabies! For dogs, the canine distemper vaccine is perhaps the most important and is considered a core vaccine. 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 rhinotracheitis, 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!

Mary Nee, a Dorchester resident, is the president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arlboston.org.
CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Members of the Urban Farming Program Visit Hornstra Farms: Members from our Urban Farming Program visited Hornstra Farms in Norwell, MA. Members received a tour of the dairy farm, were able to see many animals including cows and goats, and received fresh, homemade ice cream to cap off a fun day at the farm.

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.

For more information on this program, please contact Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org or visit bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
Summer Food: Each year, because we take part in the Summer Food Service Program, we must post the following NONDISCRIMINATORY STATEMENT: In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audio tape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form. (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: (1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS
Safe Summer Streets Career Fair
July 24th

BPD Summer Olympics
July 26th

Elevate Youth Hiking Trip
July 29th

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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 M urad, a Hyde Park resident and City of Boston paralegal; Cecily L eticia Graham, an organizer and elementary school lead teacher who lives in Hyde Park; Alkia T. Powell, a former City Hall staff 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 Hyde Park advocate and attorney; and Maria Easdale Farrell, an educational advocate in Hyde Park.

Arroyo, who announced his intention to run before McCarthy’s ballot box was unpacked, has racked up the most endorsements in the race to date. State Rep. Russell Holmes and Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins are supporting him, as is the progressive political organization Right to the City (RTCV).

Lenor Pereira, a RTCV member and resident of Mattapan in District 5, said Arroyo “brings a fresh perspective on the struggles families face now, with a desire to bring a community-driven agenda to support real solutions with real families at the table.”

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

Kim Janey, in District 7 representing parts of South Boston; Herb Flaherty, of Hyde Park; Flaherty, End; Domingos DaRosa, Michael Ross, of the South Boston Women’s Political Caucus; and Julia Mejia. They did not announce their support for women, as well as serve as an inspiration for the next generation of female candidates. “We are so thrilled that we came to consensus on endorsements of Alejandra St. Guillen, David Halbert, and Julia Mejia,” said RTCV chairwoman Noemi Ramos, of Dorchester.

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To the named Respondent and all other

Minimum income and expenses listed are

...
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 B. Chang Diaz will discuss his career and research findings; NASA/aeroculical engineer and spacesuit engineer Su Curley will explore new ways for astronauts to survive in space on and off planet; and former NASA astronaut and space engineer — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert; and former NASA astronaut to survive in space on and off planet; and former NASA astronaut and space engineer — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert; and former NASA astronaut and space engineering — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert; and former NASA astronaut and space engineering — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert; and former NASA astronaut and space engineering — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert — and inventor of the Super Soaker — Dr. Lonnie Johnson will talk about his career and research findings; NASA electrical engineer and spacesuit expert. In celebration of the Apollo 11 anniversary, 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 admission prices.

In celebration of the Apollo 11 anniversary, the JFK Library will reveal a special buzzword on Facebook and Twitter. The JFK Space Fest is made possible by generous support from lead sponsor Raytheon Company, as well as The Boeing Company and Vertex Pharmaceuticals. — DANIEL SHEEHAN

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Lenny Zakim Fund (LZF), an innovative, values-based Boston nonprofit that funds and supports grassroots organizations and people who are changemakers in their communities, is seeking a new Executive Director to advance its commitment to social, racial, and economic justice.

Experience in fundraising, grant making, communications, and nonprofit organization administration desired. See www.thelennyzakimfund.org. Send cover and resume to Susan Egmont, Egmont Associates, segment@egmontassociates.com, or egmont associates.com.

CEMETARY FOREMAN

Reporting to the General Manager, the foreman will be Responsible for the day to day management and operation of the cemetery grounds. Cemetery, landscaping, or building and grounds supervision experience is preferred. The candidate will have a strong sense of customer service as they will work closely with funeral directors, families, monument dealers and the office staff.

This is a year round 40 hour union position that involves some holidays and Saturdays. The ideal candidate will have a Class B CDL License (or be able to obtain within 120 days of employment) a driver’s license and a DOT Medical card within 30 days of employment.

Duties include but are not limited to:
Staff supervision, grave sales, escorting funerals, training staff, grave excavation, snow removal and all other grounds work. The candidate will be prepared to work outdoors in all types of weather. The position offers medical, dental, Life Insurance and LTD that is 50% company paid. Paid vacation, sick days, paid holidays, pension plan and weekly gas allowance are also included.

Please forward your resume, including salary requirements to: General Manager
Boston Catholic Cemetery Association
366 Cambridge Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

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Cedar Grove Cemetery

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), 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 and then 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, either at his own young age or in 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 onetime chief justice of West Roxbury District Court, and his beloved sister-in-law, Mary, his wife's sister. She 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 at St. Mark's Church on Monday morning, July 15. Burial services were private.

— TOM MULVY

HELP WANTED

RECENT OBITUARIES

GALLAGHER, Genevieve C., 95, a longtime resident of Framingham, in the presence of her family, Lillian, Dan and Cheryl Libermann, she was daughter of the late John C. 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 Daniele of Dorchester and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Frank Gallager, Paul K. Gallager, Eugene, Eleanor, Dorothy Murphy, Roseanne Rosky and Mari Lynn Moore. Denver emigrants in her memory may be made to Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02472. support.perkins.org

HERTZ, Doris (Maclean), 91, of Bridgewater. Daughter of the late James and Anne (O'Connor) 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. Herr of Franklin, Donald A. and his wife Herta of Plymouth. “Grandma” of four. Sister of the late Margaret McVicar for Robert Malone; and William Malone. She is also survived by many relatives and friends. Please donate to NVNA and Hospice Charterable Fund at 120 Longwa ter Drive Norwell, MA 02362.

HOWLEY, Mary Sa-nia (Osbey). In Loving Memory of Mary, and formerly of Cohasset and Norwood. Wife of 63 years to Michael Joseph How ley, she was the daughter of the late Macdonald Dorsey of Dorchester. Mary was raised in Dorchester. She is survived by two children, Kathleen How ley of Canton and Michael J. How ley Jr. of Phil adelphia, and was prede ceased by her youngest child, Mary Catherine Quirk of Hyde Park, and by daughter Patricia, who died as an infant.

She also is survived by four grandchildren and three great-grand chil dren. As well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Donation may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Soci ety, c/o the playground of King Church, P.O. Box 1800, Massape, MA 11460.

KROL, Joseph Mark, 73, of Austin Sandwich, originally of Brighton. Husband of Lauren A. (Flanagan). Father of Joseph M. Krol, III and his wife Stephanie of Marshfield, and brother and husband Tim Nagle of Franklin, Michael J. and his wife Amanda Krol of Plymouth, son of either of six. Brother of Linda McCarthy of Tewksbury, Denise Renaghan of Quincy, Debra Barrett of Wren than, Donna Roderick of Canton, Jeannine Baker of Lakeville and David Krol of Norwood. Remem brances may be made to VNA Hospice of Cape Cod, 245 Inde pendence Dr., Hyannis, MA 02601.

LOMAX, Mildred (Lindsey), born in 1944, in Samaritan Village to the late Ida (Reid) Lindsey and Clem Lindsey. She moved to Boston at the age of 15 years, where she met and married her husband of 58 years, Ed ward Lomax. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Paul Lindsey, Sr. and James Lindsey, Sr., and her nephew Edward Lindsey, Jr. She is survived by her husband, Edward Lomax, Sr., daughters Debra Lomax of Dorchester, Robin Lomax of Rox bury, Dawn (Russell) Zwicker of Billerica, and Edward La max, Jr. of Dorchester, her brother John (Sue)

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


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 Car men Shearer and Rosemary Carol (Joseph) Shearer. Best and M (Janine) Shearer. Survived by sisters, Dolores (Feeney) Shanahan of the North South, Shearer of Dorchester, sister-in-law, Shirley Shearer, five grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews. The family requests donations be made to the Concerned Black Men of Massa chussetts, 136 Warren Street, Roxbury, MA 02119 in memory of Ms. Shearer Memorial Scholarship.

WILKINSON, Gay ann “Gram,” a 22-year resident of Hull, 79, of Hull.工作 of William Wilkinson of WV. She was grand mother of 10 and great grandson of Gay ann was the sister of David Bauer and wife Peggy of Bellingham, Sandy Trufant of Medford, and daughter of the late Robert Bauer. Gay ann lived her life first as a welder at the shipyard and member of the local laborers, then as the Appren tice 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 Corp. Donations in memory of Gay ann to be made to Fisher House of Boston, PO Box 230, South Wal pole, MA 02071, or to visitingfishehousebos ton.org.
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Join us for a special commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission and Moon landing.

Saturday, July 20, 2019
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The day will include special activities and guest speaker presentations for visitors of all ages:

- Hear from special NASA speakers, including a former astronaut, inventors, and engineers.
- Meet scientists to learn about solar eclipses and galaxies far away.
- Learn how spacesuits keep astronauts safe.
- Build and launch your own rocket.
- Try the JFK Challenge app or listen to a solar eclipse on the Eclipse Soundscapes app.
- Test your knowledge of space trivia and Earth’s geography from the International Space Station.
- Hold 3-D printed models of the Sun, Earth’s Moon and a star in your hand.
- Enjoy musical performances or ask a poet to write you a poem about space.
- Make-and-take space activities for all ages.
- Create your own mini Moon with its unique geography and map Apollo landing sites.
- Use virtual reality goggles to explore the Milky Way and much more!

Please visit jfklibrary.org/JFKSpaceFest2019 for more information.

All guest speaker presentations in Smith Hall will be free and open to the public. There is no registration and seating will be available on a first come, first served basis throughout the day.

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

SPECIAL MUSEUM PROMOTION!

Visit the JFK Library on Facebook or Twitter to find our special JFK Space Fest Buzzword. Tell our front desk the buzzword & Receive $2 off admission prices. Valid July 20, 2019. Not valid with any other offers. Show your EBT affiliated card for a special discount to the Museum.

This day is sponsored by The Raytheon Company as lead sponsor, with additional support from The Boeing Company and Vertex Pharmaceuticals.