Dot, Mattapan projects get boosts in final budget $43.1b bill sent to Baker’s desk

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

A version of the state budget made it through conference committee on Sunday, well after the July 1 deadline, and legislators then sent it to Gov. Baker’s desk with boosts in education spending and several local investments intact.

Dorchester and Mattapan stand to benefit from a $36 million investment in K-12 spending but will still need to wait as the Legislature tackles funding for other transit later this term. For now, funding for local programs that survived the conference battle are a go.

State Sen. Nick Collins and local state Reps. Dan Callinane, Russell Holmes, Dan Hunt, and Liz Miranda all successfully pushed for appropriations in the Fiscal Year 2020 budget for advocacy centers, community programming, and youth resources.

Several youth development groups have carve-outs in the budget. These include $30,000 for the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, Inc. for neighborhood-based violence prevention and youth development in Roxbury and Dorchester.

Vote4ID would get $20,000 for youth development and after school programs with an additional $20,000 slated for the city of Boston.

(Continued on page 11)

Neighbors rally to support fire-stricken in Lower Mills

BY BILL FORREY
AND DANIEL SHERMAN
REPORTER STAFF

It’s been almost six weeks since a nine-alarm fire on a windy June afternoon devastated tightly packed Old Morton Street near Lower Mills, causing millions of dollars in property damage and driving two dozen people from their homes.

Seven properties were destroyed or seriously damaged in the blaze.

From the moments of the first alarm, neighbors have been rallying to help their stricken neighbors. This weekend, the campaign to help the blaze victims will grow to include a fundraising event at St. Gregory’s auditorium being organized by the Lower Mills Civic Association.

A GoFundMe page set up by the civic group has already raised over $7,000 online, with more donations “walking” into the East Boston Savings Bank or being mailed in to the civic president.

The group hopes to raise $20,000 to help neighbors with costs or relocating, replacing goods and food and — in some instances — rebuilding.

They are all gestures

(Continued on page 9)

$3.8m from CPA fund gives boost to MAHA housing push

BY KATHERINE MARTIN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Some 900 people crowded the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury last Thursday night for a standing-room-only rally organized by the Mass Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA) to unveil a new affordable mortgage program targeting first-time homebuyers.

Mayor Martin Walsh was on hand to announce the awarding of $3.8 million in Community Preservation Act funds designed to assist low-to-moderate income first-time homebuyers in the city of Boston.

This award came one year after MAHA applied for funds as a part of the city of Boston’s Expand The Pie campaign to win $3.8m from CPA fund gives boost to Walsh’s campaign for state representative, he was $30,000 in debt from battling his addiction to alcohol. “When people have access to homeownership, we know we can build a strong middle class,” Walsh said. His speech was met with cheers and whistles.

“This is a full circle moment for me,” said Shalaye Camillo, a graduate of MAHA’s homeowner program. “My real estate journey was five years. I was getting outbid on all these properties because I didn’t have the buying power to actually compete. Because of MAHA and the ONE program, I was able to buy a house.”

Camillo, who spoke at the event, was accompanied by her daughter.

(Continued on page 15)

Neponset boosters see slow, steady progress

BY DANIEL SHERMAN
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

As executive director of the Neponset River Watershed Association (NERPWA), Ian Cooke knows that while change can occasionally cascade like water rushing over a dam, more often than not it mimics the languid current of the Neponset in late July.

Last Saturday during a swirling third annual Neponset River Festival, Cooke clad in a wide-brimmed hat and protective gloves, manned the NERPWA information tent along with a small team.

“We had a bit lighter turnout this year because of the weather predictions,” he said. While a handful of children played in a fountain and zipped down an inflatable waterslide, many of the 500 or so attendees lounged in the shade and guzzled water. The pace of the day could be seen as a metaphor for the long but steady progress of improvements along the riverfront.

(Continued on page 10)

The Maneikis Companies (TMC Real Estate) – the fall market is just around the corner, and whether you are selling, buying or renting, TMC is here for you. Just ask around about TMC and one phrase you will hear is “We Trust Them”. Give us a call to discuss your real estate needs. Charlie Maneikis has 30 years of real estate experience and is committed to realizing outstanding results!
Target says it will open store in Fields Corner Mall next year

By Bill Forry

Retail giant Target plans to open a store in the Fields Corner Plaza shopping area that will be built on the property left when clothing retailer J. Crew closed its doors last November.

Tom Cifrino, who operates the shopping center, holds the lease on the site that owns the mall on Geneva Avenue, said that Target will sign a ten-year lease with optional, incremental extensions. He said that the company plans to "completely renovate" the 27,000-square-foot space to accommodate its store, which he expects will open by next spring.

Jacqueline Debuise, a spokesperson for Target, confirmed that the store would open in 2020. "We're excited to bring an exciting, contemporary shopping experience and new guest favorites to the greater Boston area with this new Target store," Debuise said in a statement.

A rendering supplied by Target shows what their new store in Fields Corner Mall might look like when it opens next year. 

The space that Target will fill has been a tough one for its predecessors, limited by include TJ Maxx, HomeGoods, and A.J. Wright in recent years.

Byline:

Boston and Stone Police arrested a 26-year-old man alleged to be a man stabbing a woman near Everett Square in Dorchester early on Saturday afternoon. Police were called to the scene around 2:30 p.m. on reports of the adult victim with stab wounds in the arm. 

Based on a description of the suspect provided by the victim, who knew his attacker, the suspect -- 26-year-old Baran Garcia -- was taken into custody near South Bay. He was to be arraigned in Dorchester District Court on charges of assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon and robbery.

A traffic stop last Friday morning led to an arrest for a man who is alleged to have been driving a stolen vehicle.

Police arrested a 19-year-old man driving a stolen vehicle on North Street in Mattapan around 7:30 a.m. yesterday. The man was pulled over for speeding and making a left turn at North and John Streets.

Once the stop was made, police saw that he had no license to drive or a valid driver's identification. He was charged with numerous violations including operating without a license, driving an unregistered vehicle, and possession of a loaded firearm.

Target says it will open store in Fields Corner Mall next year

Triathlon converges on Southie, Carson Beach over the weekend

Triathletes from across the country will converge on Southie and Carson Beach over the weekend for the Boston Triathlon Series. 

More than 2,000 athletes from 34 states and 42 states will compete on Sunday, July 28 in Boston's own triathlon, which takes place on the waterfront in South Boston.

The weekend-long Columbia Threadneedle Investments Boston Triathlon brings together athletes of all ages and abilities to compete in Olympic and sprint distance triathlons, the World Corporate Cup competition, and Kid's Day on Saturday.

The Olympic and sprint distance competition combines swimming, cycling, and running distances which have included sprint and Olympic distance triathlons, the World Corporate Cup competition, and Kid's Day on Saturday.

The Olympic distance race will start at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday and features a 1.5km swim, a 35K bike ride and a 10K run. The sprint distance race begins at 8:30 am and features a 750m swim and a 5km bike ride and a 5K run.

Athletes can still register at bostontri.com and spectators are always welcome.

The Olympic distance race will start at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday and features a 1.5km swim, a 35K bike ride and a 10K run. The sprint distance race begins at 8:30 am and features a 750m swim and a 5km bike ride and a 5K run.

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Derailment video shows sparking and smoke at station

By Chris Lisinski
State House News Service

The MBTA has released video of the June 11 Red Line derailment that shows sparking and smoke at the JFK/UMass station from two different angles. Sparks are visible for several seconds as the 50-year-old train approaches the station from the north before the third car bucks, prompting additional sparking and smoke.

MBTA officials said that the derailment destroyed one signal bungalow next to the tracks that houses signal equipment and damaged two others. Because of that damage, crews have been manually directing train traffic, creating delays on the Red Line that still do not have signal infrastructure restored. "We thank our customers for their patience while the work continues and regret the frustrations caused by these delays on the Red Line," MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said in the press release. "We will continue repair efforts around the clock until we get back to full service along the entire line."

The three signal structures damaged have been repaired and a fourth one was built. As a result of the work, officials said delays on most trips will be reduced by about five minutes. Still, in stretches of the Red Line that still do not have signal infrastructure restored, crews must manually direct trains when it is safe to advance from station to station, an arduous process that creates delays.

While the stretch from Broadway to JFK/UMass has a new target date, the MBTA said only 10- to 20-minute delays would persist through at least Labor Day because of the damage, but earlier on Friday the agency announced that service would return to normal for a portion of the Red Line between Broadway and JFK/UMass by Aug. 15.

Gov. Charlie Baker promised that "efforts continue to focus on stretches south of JFK on both the Braintree and Ashmont lines."

MBTA officials still have not announced what caused the derailment, though they ruled out foul play, operator error, and track infrastructure. Investigators believe the train car itself — first introduced into service 50 years ago — or its wheel truck, which was installed in 2014, are likely responsible, and they are conducting metallurgic tests to determine which components failed as a result of the crash and which may have sparked the incident.

The impacts to service have prompted wide-spread outrage. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh slammed the T as "not currently a functional service" for much of the city in a Wednesday letter to state transportation officials, and Gov. Charlie Baker promised more frequent service disruptions to speed up long-planned improvements to the core subway system.

He is seeking $50 million in one-time funding to allow the MBTA to bring on additional engineers, inspectors, consultants, and shuttle bus drivers.

Baker: Low T rating no surprise; he cites progress on woes

By Chris Lisinski
State House News Service

Gov. Charlie Baker said last Thursday that he is "not surprised at all" that the MBTA’s most recent performance rating is its lowest approval rating since the feature was launched more than three years ago, but he reiterated support for his transportation secretary amid ongoing frustration with the T and a controversy at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

"We can't have that," Walsh said. "We are seeking $50 million in one-time funding to invest in added Red Line service to mitigate the ongoing delays. Walsh said he does not yet know if that request will be successful, but hopes to bring it up when he sits down with T brass next week.

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Walsh has ‘straightforward’ talk with T officials on agency woes

By Katie Lannan and Chris Lisinski
State House News Service

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh had a “very honest, straightforward conversation” with T General Manager Steve Poftak, five days after he said he would meet with the officials to discuss investments and improvements at the T.

Walsh told reporters that he met with Poftak, his chief of staff Dave Sweeney, Chris Ogrod from the city’s transportation department, and Brian Golden from the BPDA in the morning before he came to the State House to testify at a pair of committee hearings.

In the wake of a derailment last month that has ramped up calls for Red Line service and frustrated commuters, Walsh said he wants to work together with his staff to identify areas where we could improve, and that’s something that will be in process for a number of weeks.

The T is set to receive an unexpected $22 million as part of the state budget approved by the Legislature on Monday, an amount that represents a nearly $600 million markup in expected state revenues.

Walsh said he thinks riders will be more willing to tolerate delays if they see T service improving over the course of the next two months. Gov. Charlie Baker previously suggested more frequent service shutdowns to speed up improvements as he called for $50 million in one-time funding, a request that lawmakers have not taken up.

“I’d much prefer to see delays on the T because of construction than the T because of derailments,” Walsh said.

Advocates call for reduced MBTA fares for low-income riders

By Simon Rios
WBUR

Transit advocates are calling for a reduced fare for low-income MBTA riders.

The campaign was re-launched after a joint meeting of the Department of Transportation board and the MBTA Fiscal Management Control Board, wanting low-income riders to pay the same monthly price as a youth pass: $30 a month.

“A low-income fare would make the system more affordable and viable for low-income households, encouraging ridership for the MBTA, and ultimately transforming the MBTA into a pathway to opportunity, not the obstacle it currently is for low-income people,” Nicole Rodriguez, a researcher with the nonprofit Commonwealth currently.

Rodriguez said to the crowd.

“The proposal from advocates in Boston goes further than the NYC program, which is available only to people earning 100 percent of the federal poverty level.

State Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack says the roll-out has been rough in New York, and Boston needs to be careful not to go down a similar path.

“New York has really struggled with its program even though it was given tens of millions of dollars by the New York City Council,” Pollack said. “So there wasn’t even a revenue issue; it was literally (about), ‘How do you find the riders and put the passes in their hands after you have the funding?’

Pollack said any feasibility study should examine the New York program, as well as the experiences of other cities that have implemented fares for low-income riders.

The T board is expected to consider a feasibility study on the reduced fares proposal at its August meeting.

For those who roll their eyes at the prospect of yet another study, Chair Joseph Aiello emphasized that feasibility is about action.

“This is really thinking about implementation steps that would be needed in order to have a successful program,” Aiello said. “And I just want to assure this is not another study; we are not going to redo the MIT study. This is to try to understand how we might do it.”

Determining feasibility will be about finding out how much a subsidized fare program will cost — and who’s going to pay for it.

This story was first published by WBUR 90.9FM on July 23. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership. Simon Rios is based out of the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wchar.com.

Walsh, Aiello talk MBTA costs in meeting for a separate T board, said the board would consider an agreement that we would do it.

Chair Joseph Aiello emphasized that feasibility is about action.

“Very productive,” he said. “The mayor is concerned, as are we, that the transportation system works for the city and, in particular, that we make progress on the Red Line, Poftak said. “There was general agreement that we would work together with his staff to identify areas where we could improve, and that’s something that will be in process for a number of weeks.”

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Walsh wants more protections against low-income evictions

Mayor Martin Walsh testified before a Legis- lative committee last Tuesday (July 10) in favor of a bill filed on his behalf that would help low-income tenants facing eviction get court-appointed legal counsel.

Simón Rios WBRU photo

citizens who are fac- ing eviction. Madaro's bill would give elderly tenants "just cause" pro- tections, which means the landlord must have a justified reason for evicting the tenant. "This term simply means that landlords must provide a legiti- mate reason for eviction, such as failure to pay rent, damage to the property, or illegal activ- ity. Landlords could still raise rents each year by as much as five percent. And the bill exempts properties with five or fewer units because we know that some small property owners are renting below-market rents to long-term eld- erly tenants," Walsh said. "We want to protect those arrangements and we want to protect our most vulnerable seniors."

By COLIN A. YOUNG

Walsh returned to Bea- con Hill last Tuesday to testify before one of his former committees on a bill that would direct the state to provide low-income tenants who are facing eviction with a court-appointed at- torney for the eviction proceedings.

Walsh’s support for the bill (H 3456/S 913) filed by Rep. Chynah Tyler of Boston and Sen. Sal DiDomenico of Everett is part of his “housing security and economic mobility” package of more than a dozen bills he had filed or supported before the Legislature this session.

That package also in- cludes legislation allow- ing the city to formalize programs that generate affordable housing or funding toward afford- able housing from com- mercial or residential developments, and providing some tenant associations with the right of first refusal to purchase residential rental properties at fair market value.

“The bills rank among the highest priorities for the city of Boston this legislative session. They advance our commitment to being a city where everyone has access to a stable and secure home regard- less of income, age, or family situation,” Walsh said in his testimony before the Committee on the Judiciary. “They reflect our belief that a successful city must reflect our belief that our commitment to being a city where everyone

Ward 15 Dems boost nine for city council

Dorchester’s Ward 15 Democratic Com- mittee endorsed nine candidates for at-large city council seats at a meeting on July 20. Candidates must receive a two-thirds approval vote from the group to gain approval.

The committee endorsed District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell, the council’s president. The at-large candidates endorsed included incumbents Michelle Wu, Annissa Essabii- George and Michael Flaherty, along with hopefuls Priscilla E. Flaherty, St. Guillem, Domingos DaRosa, David Halbert and Julia Mejia.

“These endorsements culminated the six- month process during which the committee interviewed 12 of the 15 candidates for at- large seats as well as the incumbents in Districts 3 and 4,” said Ward Committee spokesman Edward Cost. The committee had passed a resolution supporting Con- gresswoman Ayanna Pressley, one of the four US Representatives who would have been the subject of repeated attacks by the president.

The mayor explained that the bill calls for a public task force to report back to the Legislature on “an implementation plan that takes into account recruitment, standards, data-sharing, and cost. The right to counsel would not kick in until two years after the task force’s report.”

“Right to counsel is a significant step, and this legislation would not take it lightly,” he said. Walsh said Tuesday also touted a bill (H 3373) filed by East Boston Rep. Adrian Madaro that would prohibit no-fault eviction of people over 75 years of age and limit rent increases for that population to 5 percent per year.

“Eligible tenants are some of the most vulner- able members of our communities when it comes to displacement and eviction,” Madaro said. “We should be putting our community on the streets.”

Walsh’s support for the bill (H 3456/S 913) filed by Rep. Chynah Tyler of Boston and Sen. Sal DiDomenico of Everett is part of his “housing security and economic mobility” package of more than a dozen bills he had filed or supported before the Legislature this session.

“I deeply appreciate the committee’s support for this important bill,” Walsh said in his testimony before the Committee on the Judiciary. “They come to eviction proceedings with up to 43 evictions per week from senior citizens who are fac- ing eviction. Madaro’s bill would give elderly tenants "just cause" pro- tections, which means the landlord must have a justified reason for evicting the tenant. "This term simply means that landlords would provide any low- income tenant facing eviction with a court- appointed attorney for Public Counsel Services for representation.

“We have a big dis- placement crisis in the city of Boston and evictions are a large part of that,” Tyler, who represents parts of Roxbury, Longwood, and the Fenway, said. “My district has been hit the hardest by this problem and it will continue to get worse without some type of inter- vention. Expanding access to legal services in eviction proceedings is a necessary tool we need in order to prevent the negative effects of this crisis including homelessness.”

Walsh told the com- mittee that the cost of providing counsel and legal services. He said 15 percent of evicted individuals in Massachusetts end up in 15,708 evictions in 2016. Landlords were represented by counsel in 8 percent of cases. The Tyler/DiDomenico bill would provide any low-income tenant facing eviction with a court-appointed attorney for Public Counsel Services for representation.

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Dot’s Pho Le featured in ‘Taste of Ethnic Boston’ fest

BY DANIEL SHEEHAN
Arts & Features Editor

Dorchester’s Pho Le was one of the featured restaurants at this year’s 6th annual A Taste of Ethnic Boston, an event that showcases Boston’s diverse culinary traditions.

The celebration, which will take place on Tuesday, July 30 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Nerd Devine’s Fanueil Hall location, was created to “highlight the hidden gems of neighborhood restaurants and chefs who often do not receive the coverage in magazines and on TV that they deserve, but whose cuisines are as exquisite as their counterparts in Boston’s more popular neighborhoods.”

The event is sponsored by Get Connected!, a bi-monthly networking event founded by Colette Phillips. In a press release, Phillips spoke to Boston’s emerging status as a robust culinary center.

“Just like Boston is an innovator in technology and life sciences, with its population 54 percent culturally and ethnically diverse, it has now become a culinary innovation center,” she said.

Pho Le co-owner Tran said, “Just like Boston is a melting pot of people, it is also a melting pot of flavors. It is delightful to share a restaurant that is spoken about so much, is very fortunate to be selected as the featured restaurant for the Taste of Ethnic Boston event this year,” said Le.

For this year’s event, we plan on serving our Vegetarian Crispy Spring Rolls & our Garlic Noodles with Shrimp. Our Garlic Noodles with Shrimp is a twist from our Yellow Noodle Stir Fry dish. We served it last year and it was a huge hit. Also, we always like to include a vegetarian dish to try to accommodate for everyone.”

While the Dorchester Avenue establishment is perhaps best known for its pho, a traditional soup dish often based in a beef broth, Pho Le also serves a number of specialty dishes not commonly available at other Vietnamese restaurants, including our Yellow Noodle Stir Fry dish, which takes about 45 minutes to prepare.

Pho Le’s Dorchester restaurant opened in 2011, but Le’s family has been in the restaurant business for almost 30 years, operating Le’s Restaurants in Allston and Cambridge. According to Le, they plan to open a new Chinatown location called “East Pho” in the near future.

“Food is a great bonding experience and we are very fortunate to be able to share the love of our food and culture with so many people,” said Le.

Tickets for A Taste of Ethnic Boston cost $30 and are available for purchase online at dotnews.com. A portion of ticket sales will go towards CommonWealth Kitchen, a nonprofit food business incubator that helps aspiring owners and entrepreneurs of color to break into the food industry.
Yoga instructor presses on despite loss of vision

BY REPORTER STAFF
Dorchester resident Hansa Edwards, who came to the United States from Barbados as a teenage with a distressing medical diagnosis, told The Reporter she that she suffered from Retinitis Pigmentosa, an eye condition that slowly constricts vision and for which there is no cure at present. The 24-year-old legal blindness, but gradually go blind over the next several years.

Now, legally blind, Edwards teaches meditation and yoga. She pointed out that when one door closed for her, another opened. “As my vision continues to fail now is the time for me to focus on my life passions – yoga and meditation,” she said. “I became a yoga teacher. Now I teach private and online classes along with volunteering in the community to share this knowledge of well-being. If my eyes were healthy, I might have continued in business management. I might never have made this leap of being an entrepreneur in the health and wellness field – and I love it!”

Edwards is a graduate of South Boston Yoga and recently began teaching yoga at St. Mary’s Center for Women & Children in Upham’s Corner and at The South End Branch library in Boston. She is also a HempWorks affiliate, one of thirteen certified CBD companies that has an amazing high-quality CBD oil that helps her clients find relief from pain.

In addition, Edwards is a key associate in United Seneca or US founded by her life partner Danquell Bradford. Their focus is on reducing health, economic, health and technological disparities that plague people, our communities, our nation, our world.

“I am grateful and blessed to have these opportunities and relationships,” said Hansa. “This is outweigh by far the difficulties caused by my failing eyesight.”

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE
DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The old fire station on Callender Street likely the other buildings on the street and in the area were built about that time or soon thereafter. An article in the Boston Globe of May 28, 1973, reported that the Concerned People’s Committee, a Dorchester self-help group, was given the use of an abandoned fire station on Callender Street in Dorchester, where they hoped to establish a day-care center for preschool children. We are not sure if the day-care center ever opened.

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 Lemaux Clay House (1712 and remodeled 1765) is at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clay House, 195 Boston Street (1706) are open on the third Tuesday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Our news editor extraordinaire takes her leave

Over the years, the Reporter has been quite fortunate in attracting a bumper crop of talented young journalists to work with us to tell the stories of Boston’s neighborhoods and its citizens. This week, after a bittersweet turn, we say fare-thee-well to one of the best we’ve hosted in our span from 1985 to present: Jennifer Smith, our news editor. Writing for the Reporter, Jennifer has been the primary reporter for stories in Dorchester, and a key figure in our newsroom, coining the phrase, “Dorchester’s Dorchester.”

Jennifer Smith

I am disgusted that bigotry has become a routine part of our political discourse. In June 1858, the entire world witnessed the clash between a nation divided against itself and a leader who, in his own words, joined the “totally broken and crime-infested places from which we have to reclaim America from hatred and bigotry.”

By Kanalla Charles

I hope, in some way, that my story can be used to give children hope. While some of them may feel like they can’t do anything about the world falling apart around them, I want them to know that, together, we can change it.

By Bill Forry

I spent a good part of my day thinking about what I could do to give back to the community that has been so good to me. When I was growing up, I didn’t have a lot of role models who looked like me. So here is my response to the woman who asked me ‘Go Back.’
(Continued from page 1) that Scott Eisen, who lost his home in the fire, says serve as reminders of why he and his wife can’t wait to return once their home is rebuilt. They have lived on Old Morton Street since April 2017 and expect to re-occupy the house next year, after a nine-month reconstruction project is completed.

“We love the neighborhood,” said Eisen. “It’s cool because it’s a clash of lots of different cultures, but I love the diversity. We have amazing neighbors and now I know even more neighbors than I did before. We would do the same thing for them.”

A freelance photographer by profession, Eisen was home on that Saturday around 4:40 p.m. when the original fire broke out at a vacant multi-unit structure at 37-39 Old Morton Street that was undergoing renovations.

Eisen and his wife, who live next door to the flashpoint, were alerted by their neighbors, many of whom they only knew by name before but, clear something different, Terry Dolan, a retired firefighter by profession, snapped photos—some of which are being published in this week’s Reporter for the first time—of the flames as they fully engulfed his home. The firefighters and EMTs—including a neighbor from Old Morton Street—acted heroically to stop the blaze from consuming even more housing stock. Seven firefighters went to the hospital that afternoon, none of them with serious injuries. It was an indication of the ferocity of the two-hour battle to keep the fire contained and, eventually, squelched.

Eisen and his wife are now living temporarily in Quincy and have been aided immensely by an insurance claim that is covering many of their losses, including a year of temporary housing. But, the couple—like many of their neighbors—lost all of their worldly possessions.

They’ve been buoyed by the quick response of neighbors, many of whom they only knew as acquaintances before the fire. “Literally that night someone set up a GoFundMe page for me. There was a constant stream of people reaching out, texting, calling. It was very nice,” said Eisen.

Kerry Boyd, whose house suffered considerable fire and water damage, said she learned about what was happening through a text message from an unknown number.

“I consider myself very lucky because I wasn’t home at the time,” she said. “I got a text that said ‘Call me your house is on fire.’ It was a neighbor, whose number was not saved in Boyd’s phone, alerting her to the situation.

“I was grateful because I had the opportunity to have it explained to me before I saw it in person,” she said. Boyd was approached by several concerned neighbors who checked to see if she was okay, telling her they had been looking for her.

“It just reaffirmed by decision to move to that neighborhood,” said Boyd, who had lived in the Lower Mills residence for about a year.

Terry Dolan, a retired public servant who lives at the Walter Baker condominiums, said she was reading the newspaper that Saturday afternoon when she heard a hollowness of sirens.

“We’re kind of used to that neighborhood,” said Dolan, who owns Lower Mills Tavern, the attitude was “Tell me what you need. Whatever you want, you tell me what you need and I’m there for you.’ And that’s the kind of response we’ve gotten from a lot of neighbors in Lower Mills, and even more broadly in Dorchester. The attitude was ‘Are you going to stay?’ This is my neighborhood and I love it here. I’m not going anywhere.’

Saturday’s fundraiser will be held from 5p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Gregory’s auditorium, 2300 Dorchester Ave. Tickets are $25 each.

The scene on Old Morton Street on June 15.
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@codman.org, 617-825-4224 x124.

PRESSLEY TO BE HONORED AT CODMAN’S ANNUAL MEETING
U.S. Rep. Ayanna Pressley will be the guest of honor at the Codman Square Health Center’s annual public meeting on Thurs., Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. at the Great Hall, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester. Open to the public. See codman.org for more info.

TENEAH BEACH DAY
SET FOR AUG. 3
Tenean Beach Day will be held on Sat., Aug. 3 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. This is a free, public event that includes food, ice cream, Boston Circus Guild performances, New England Aquarium, Trailside 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 PortNorfolk-Civic@gmail.com

FREE MOVIE NIGHTS IN CITY PARKS
Mayor Martin J. Walsh’s Movie Nights, part of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department’s ParkARTS program, return in August and September giving residents and visitors the opportunity to enjoy popular films under the night skies in 11 City of Boston parks. All shows begin at dusk.

MATTAPAN ON WHEELS, a youth-led bike-a-thon, drew about fifty participants last Saturday, July 20. The ninth annual event raised over $3,200 for Mattapan biking-related activities. Above, a group of bicyclists are shown on the Neponset Greenway in Dorchester.

(Continued on page 14)
Legislators scrap UMass tuition freeze in finally approving a $43.1 billion budget

By KATIE LANANN

State House News Service

Thursday, July 25, 2019

Today of a $43.1 billion budget solves a deadline, but kept University of Massachusetts officials from sect addresses over this for, although students have long still up what will final cost be.

In trustees last week postponed a planned vote on tuition and fees for the school year that begins in September, with school officials saying they first needed to see the outcome of the state budget deal they that stretched three weeks into the fiscal year.

That vote has not yet been rescheduled as of Wednesday, six weeks before the start of fall classes for the roughly 75,000 UMass students.

While both the House and the Senate funded UMass at $558 million, the Senate included a prohibition on raising tuition or fees for in-state undergraduates. That tuition freeze, which UMass officials said would force cuts across its campuses, was scrapped during negotiations and not included in the final budget sent to Gov. Charlie Baker's desk on Monday, clearing the path for a potential increase to student charges.

Although budget negotiators increased their revenue estimate by nearly $600 million and allocated those funds for spending and savings, they did not appropriate additional money for UMass, where officials said they would need an extra $10 million to freeze tuition without making cuts elsewhere.

Sen. Nick Collins, a South Boston Democrat whose district includes the UMass Boston campus, said he was "okay with" the budget committee's decision to drop the tuition freeze language.

"We've got some work to do with UMass Boston, both as relates to what we're doing here in the Legislature, but also Bayside, and what that development can do to really reset the campus and the financial situation," he told the News Service, referring to the $235 million long-term deal to redevelop the former Bayside Expo Center site next to the Dorchester campus.

Collins said he was happy with the $39 million increase to the UMass line item, which, he said, "shows the commitment the Legislature continues to have to supporting UMass and its students."

Asked if he was concerned students might end up paying more this fall, Collins said, "I'm most concerned about the fiscal footing of not just the system, but particularly the UMass Boston campus, and we're going to continue working with them on that.

The spending bill lawmakers in both branches agreed to on Monday calls for each center and institute at UMass Boston to be funded "at an amount not less than in fiscal year 2018."

Dot, Mattapan projects get boosts in final budget

(Continued from page 1) the New Commonwealth League, also in Fields Corner, and another $20,000 to Project DEEP "for education enrichment programs."

The Cape Verdean Association is slated for $100,000 "to support outreach to immigrants in the Roxbury and Dorchester sections of the city of Boston."

In a section of the budget addressing domestic violence and sexual assault prevention and survivor services, an item would award $25,000 to the TIMBo Collective for the William E. Carter Training at St. Mary's Center in Dorchester.

The program uses mind-body approaches like yoga to dealing with trauma.

St. Mary's is allocated for $150,000 for a grant program to The Urban Farming Institute and $20,000 for a match funding grant program at the William E. Carter American Legion Post 178 and $10,000 for a matching grant program to The Enrichment Center in Dorchester.

On the local economic development front, $30,000 would go to a matching grant program to the Enrichment Center located in Dorchester and $10,000 for a matching grant program at Lena Park Community Center. Traffic makes the list as well, with $100,000 budgeted for installation of a pedestrian walk signal at the Gallivan Boulevard and Adams Street intersection.

Mattapan has a few investments highlighted, including $50,000 for the William E. Carter American Legion Post 178 and $20,000 for a matching grant program to The Urban Farming Institute in Norfolk Street in Mattapan.

For guardianship, foster care, adoption, family preservation, and kinship services provided by the department of children and families, the budget states that $45,000 will go towards needs, programming, and operations at the Ella J. Baker House.

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BY KEVIN MONAHAN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER
Our ADSL softball team put on an exhibition at last weekend’s Mayors U12 Softball tournament, going undefeated on the way to ADSL’s first Mayor’s Cup citywide championship.

The hard work of coaches Noreen Kelley, Matt Kelley, Jason Willett, Kevin George, and Byron Scott was evident as the team played its best half of the year. Their bats were hotter than the oppressive record temperatures registered throughout the tournament.

In the first round, ADSL breezed by a young Blue Jays day team. Coaches showed good sportsmanship by putting the subs in early as the outcome seemed inevitable. Rookie players got to show off their skills as the senior players cheered them on.

Rylee Flynn showed off her pitching skills and will join Addison Willett as our U12 pitching stars for next year. Outfielders Katie Kelly, Lila Curley, Kelley McKenna, and Rory Shields were rarely tested, but showed impressive quality of play with speed and backup when needed. Niamh Tobin and Isabelle McQuaid shared the heavy lifting of catching in the oppressive heat.

In the semi-finals, ADSL faced off against a strong Parkway team from West Roxbury. The first half of the game was dominated by both pitchers. Then ADSL batters adjusted in the second half of the game as they put together several strings of solid hits and forced Parkway’s starting pitcher out of the game in the fifth inning. ADSL’s Christina George pitched an impressive complete game and limited a strong Parkway lineup to only two runs. ADSL defense helped with solid play all game in an impressive 9-2 win.

In the finals, ADSL met up with a powerhouse Charlestown team whose pitcher had limited opponents to a single run in three games. The Dugout had not seen pitching of this caliber to date. ADSL countered with Monica Kelley, who was unflappable and responded by stunning the Townies with a complete game shutout. After two innings, it looked like another pitcher-dominated game.

A pair of walks earned by players at bats opened things up in the third inning. Rody Shields put some wear on the pitcher with a two-strike walk after fouling off several third-strike pitches. Maddie Murphy took full advantage and followed up by driving a solid line-drive triple deep into left, opening up a 2-0 lead.

The fourth inning totally turned the tide. Christina George, Monica Kelly, Kiera Flynn, and Ananda Scott joined the “hit squad” by pounding out more solid extra base hits to up the lead to 5-0 and knock out the starting pitcher.

ADSL’s defense was flawless: zero errors. Kiara Flynn felt abandoned at the hot corner due to an iron-clad infield. Monica Kelley and Em nie Finnegan completed numerous 1-3 combinations.

The Democratic primary for US Senate in 2020 will get another entrant today with Pemberton planning to launch his campaign in his hometown on the South Coast. He is the second Democrat who has decided to take on US Sen. Ed Markey, who spent almost 37 years in the House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate in 2013.

Businessman Pemberton plans to challenge Markey

BY MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE
Businessman Steve Pemberton spent his childhood bouncing through the foster care system in New Bedford. Now he hopes to take that experience to the halls of Congress.

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Tobacco, vaping products with flavor ban targeted

By Colin A. Young
State House News Service

As more and more young people begin to use e-cigarettes and other vaping products with nicotine, often initially tempted by an appealing array of flavors, lawmakers have pushed for Massachusetts to ban the sale of almost all flavored tobacco and tobacco products, including mentholated cigarettes and some popular vape products.

The push for a ban on flavored tobacco products comes as high rates of e-cigarette use among Massachusetts teens and the prevalence of vaping frighten doctors and as advocates and supporters of the ban say flavored tobacco and vape products are geared towards teens -- 80 percent of high school tobacco users say they've used a flavored product in the last 30 days, 103 days, they said.

Last July, Gov. Charlie Baker signed a law raising the age to purchase tobacco from 18 to 21, which they can do now with an adult smoking bar, to purchase a flavor in an adult that picks up an e-cigarette device, six youth are getting their hands on it and we heard from the students today how pervasive it is in our schools so we know that our ban is not working and we need to go further to protect our youth from these products that literally have no public value.

Year-over-year in Massachusetts, there has been a 78 percent increase in e-cigarette use among high school students and a 48 percent increase among middle school students, Keenan said.

Dozens of high school and college students who said the use of nicotine vapor products has become a widespread aspect of student life turned out to pitch the bill to the Committee on Public Health, as did about 200 convenience store owners and workers who told lawmakers to find a more effective way to prevent youth tobacco use or vaping.

Matt Murphy, a rising junior at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, said he was addicted to vaping nicotine with a Juul device for about two years until he kicked the habit last summer.

“My addiction cost me thousands of dollars and my tenure as a subservient footsoldier doing the bidding of Juul tormented me mentally,” he said. Other students told stories of walking into school bathrooms to find clouds of vapor rising over stall dividers and seeing students vape in classes.

Juul has said that it never marketed to anyone underage and always tried to block anyone below the age of 21 from purchasing its products. Last year, it stopped selling some flavors of pods in stores and now only sells them online where the age of a customer can be verified.

The Keenan/Gregoire legislation would also ban menthol and mint-flavored cigarettes.

“We have limited it and, quite frankly, it’s not working,” Gregoire said when asked why she is seeking to ban all flavored tobacco and vapor products rather than try to further limit their sale to of-age adults. “We know that for every adult that picks up an e-cigarette device, six youth are getting their hands on it and we heard from the students today how pervasive it is in our schools so we know that our ban is not working and we need to go further to protect our youth from these products that literally have no public value.”

Community Health News

The big company that doesn’t act that way.

The City of Boston (“the City”) is issuing a Request for Information (RFI) to solicit information about the feasibility and fit of potential development activities from interested and qualified Respondents with development ideas and approaches for the proposed public/private, mixed-use, development of the Upham’s Corner Arts & Innovation District. The City also seeks to obtain information, on a preliminary basis, to assess the interest of participants in the potential development of the property; the management of the Strand Theatre; and to assess the interest of nearby property owners in identifying their properties for potential inclusion in a future development proposal.

All interested parties may download the RFI at https://www.boston.gov/dnd/rfps beginning Monday, July 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM. Or, you can pick up a copy of the RFI from the City of Boston Department of Arts & Culture, 1 City Hall Square Room 802, Boston MA 02201-2019.

Completed responses may be submitted either by email to: UphamsRFI@boston.gov; by mail or hand delivered to the Department of Arts & Culture, 1 City Hall Square Room 802, Boston MA 02201-2019; by 4:00 PM Thursday August 22, 2019. Late submissions will not be accepted.
boston.gov
please email Charlie Conners at charlie.conners@boston.gov for more information. The basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive environment will be taught at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League’s annual ParkARTS program sponsored by Holly Ashmont Hill Association. They will be held on Tuesday, July 30, and August 6, 13 at Town Field, Dorchester; and on Fridays—starting on July 12— at JFK/Almont Park, Mattapan. The New England Aquarium will also be at the JFK/Almont Park from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, July 16. Rosalia’s Patties Marionette Performance will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 13, Town Field, Dorchester. 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: 12 and under; 13 and under; and 16 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, Roxhole, 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 contact BCYF Games at (617) 436-8828 DAYS.

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State Inspection Center

(Continued from page 10)

FREE HEALTHY COOKING CLASSES IN NEPONSET

Daniel Drissell - Neponset Health Center will offer a free four-week healthy cooking class for 5th and 6th graders in all elementary schools over four Wednesdays starting on July 10. The class sessions will take place 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in the health center. All classes will take place at the health center, located at 398 Neponset Ave. in Dorchester. Space is limited and registration is required. For more information, contact Jocelyn Green to register or contact Harbor Health’s prevention programs team at 617-533-2228 or prevention@hhs. ma.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: 12 and under; 13 and under; and 16 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, Roxhole, 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 contact BCYF Games at (617) 436-8828 DAYS.
Mayor Martin Walsh, center, announced $3.8 million in Community Preservation Act funds to assist low-to-moderate income first-time homebuyers in the city of Boston during a rally at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury last Thursday.

(Continued from page 1) The new program, ONE+ Boston, will increase the buying power of families making below the median income through a combination of lower interest rates and enhanced down-payment assistance. The pilot program will be run by the Massachusetts Housing Partnership with funding from Boston’s Department of Neighborhood Development BND.

“Our role is to come up with a program where we can reduce the interest rates of mortgages to allow people more buying power in a very tight homeownership market,” said Sheila Dillon, the city’s chief of housing and DND administration. “Traditionally, we would see a lot more buying power when you reduce an interest rate, you get a lot more buying power when you reduce an interest rate.”

I think it’s the base of everything for anyone with a strong family.”

MAHA has called for a doubling of linkage fees paid by developers of commercial development, an increase in the percentage of affordable units required for new housing developments, and a new tax on multi-million dollar real estate transactions to help raise significant funds for affordable housing initiatives.

GOLF

Disabled American Vets (JFK Chap 3) & American Legion (Post 327)
Saturday, September 7
12:30 to 6:00pm
Norwood Country Club
Sponsors/Donations-Welcomed
POC COL-ret George Rollins
Email: ga.rollins@hotmail.com
or cell 703-209-2124

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate & Family Court Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02116

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Official Name: SANTO M. MIRANDA

Effective Date: July 16, 2019

The undersigned Probate Judge of the Probate and Family Court Division, Suffolk Probate and Family Court, Massachusetts, on the petition of:

SANTO M. MIRANDA

In pursuance of a Petition for Change of Name, an orderWas filed by the above-named person on behalf of the above-named person, in the Probate Court, Suffolk Probate and Family Court, Massachusetts, for the changing of the legal name of:

SANTO M. MIRANDA

To:

FELIX D. AROCHO

Register of Probate

Date: June 24, 2019

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of the Court.

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate

Published: July 25, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo

Register of Probate
For Neponset River boosters, slow but steady wins the race

Page 16 THE REPORTER July 25, 2019

(Continued from page 1) The association was founded 52 years ago by a team of conservationists organized against plans to extend Interstate 95 into Boston through Fowl Meadow, a 5,000-acre wetland ecosystem on the Neponset River just south of Boston. Their activism, which eventually spawned a citizen lawsuit, worked; I-95 now skirts the edge of the wetland area, and Fowl Meadow remains intact instead of an eight-lane highway.

Since that initial victory, the association has achieved slow but steady progress in cleaning up the once heavily-polluted Neponset and restoring it to its natural condition. One of the NepRWA’s core initiatives in recent years has been removing the Baker dam and the Tileston & Hollingsworth dam, two obsolete structures on the Neponset that for years have prevented fish from migrating to breeding grounds upstream. The battle to remove the dams, which Cooke has dubbed “the world’s slowest moving project,” has dragged on since 1995. “It’s a huge impact because, you know, for every fish you have in the river, you’ve got to have a bird or an eagle or a beaver or a muskrat, so it’s this whole system that sort of feeds off itself...when you start to take out one little piece, the whole thing gets a little less rich, a little less robust. A healthy ecosystem is more than the sum of its parts.”

The NepRWA had a breakthrough on the issue five years ago when a Citizens Advisory Committee agreed on a plan to construct a “nature-like fishway” that would allow fish to effectively pass through while still maintaining the structure of the dams. For Cooke, the compromise was a demonstration of community input done right: “It was a good solution [since] we ended up with a consensus among representatives from the Baker Condos, the Lower Mills Civic Association, Mattapan groups, Hyde Park groups – anyone we could find who cares about this,” he said. “Everybody kind of understood each other’s point of view and came up with this alternative idea...the notion that people who are on opposite sides of a mission for something sitting down and listening to each other and coming up with a solution is totally radical.” Yet, years after the bipartisan solution consensus, the plan for the fishway remains mired in regulatory red tape. The fish issue is entangled with another problem: the presence of polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, a group of chemicals banned in 1978 that tests show remain concentrated in the sediment behind both the Tileston & Hollingsworth dam and the Baker dam. The PCBs are a grim reminder of the Neponset’s polluted past, when factories along its shores would dump their chemical waste into the water. Chris Hirsch, NepRWA’s environmental scientist, says regulation has come a long way since the mid-20th century, thanks in large part to the Clean Water Act of 1972, which helped to eliminate what he called “point sources” of industrial waste like the T&H factory. But before then, regulation was practically nonexistent. “There were a lot of paper factories upstream, and there would just be globs of paper pulp, and I’ve heard that the river would be whatever color they were dying that day—so it would be red, or yellow, or green, depending on the day,” said Hirsch.

Such brazen pollution no longer plagues the Neponset. Today, the biggest threat to water quality comes from storm runoff, said Hirsch. “The biggest issue facing the country, quite frankly, is storm water and how to manage storm water and how to deal with the pollution that is associated with it,” he said, “and how to deal with volume and flooding. Especially in a changing climate, that’s a huge challenge.”

Nancy Fyler, the organization’s outreach director, added that possible river pollutants include anything that’s on the street; it could be fertilizer, it could be chemicals from a car, you know, oil, gasoline. Even dog waste, people who don’t pick up after their dog. It sounds like a basic thing, but it’s a huge problem.”

Currently, the Neponset is considered to be safe for boating, fishing, and swimming, but the latter is not recommended in certain parts of the river because of the PCBs. The Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of determining whether or not to classify the Neponset as a ‘cleanup site’ due to the presence of the PCBs.

But that classification — and any federal funding it might come with — is contingent on the legal matter of determining culpability. That has been bogged down in legal action for years. “One of the ironic problems with all this is that if somebody was responsible, you could pursue grants to get them to fix the problem, to get somebody to pay for it, or determine if somebody’s responsible,” said Cooke.

He hopes the agency will reach a decision by the end of this year, but is also wary that “the EPA can work at a pretty glacial pace.”

In the meantime, the NepRWA continues to put the bulk of its energy into legislative advocacy, working with state and city officials to obtain funding and keep an eye on regulatory practices. But even that work can often feel like swimming against the current, said Cooke. “A big one for us in the last couple of years has been working with groups across the state to try to restore the operating budget for Mass DEP, which is the state regulating agency,” he said. Both the DEP and NepRWA were gutted financially in the aftermath of the recession, with cost-cutting measures resulting in each department’s staff being slashed 30 percent. “It shows,” Cooke said. “If you’re an environmental regulator and you have no employees, you don’t regulate,” said Cooke. “It’s a little shocking the things they can’t do,” he added.

But this week, the Massachusetts River Alliance, a statewide advocacy network of local conservation groups like the NepRWA, secured a victory as the state Senate and House signed off on a FY20 budget that included additional funding for the group’s three top river-related priorities.

While Cooke views the news as a step in the right direction, he hopes the additional funding is put towards putting more feet back on the ground at state agencies. “We would hope to see Mass DEP adding new staff in the water quality, pollution prevention and wetlands areas, all of which are key functions that have been severely understaffed in recent years,” he said.
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

CONNECT THE DOT: Curious Creatures Comes to BGCD:

This past week the BGCD Summer Camp hosted the Curious Creatures program for a fun visit. Members were led to handle a variety of animals, as well as learn about how each of the creatures live. Their team of professional exhibitors focused on teaching our members respect and appreciation for the exotic and unusual animals being introduced.

Our thanks to the Summer Festival Program whose Cultural Day event helps support these opportunities for our club members. Other upcoming programming includes a puppet show at the Place Theatre and a workshop with the Dance Collective.

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

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:

BGCD Members Visit Kennel Brookmead at BUW Local 105:

Club members from our Walker Disney youth center traveled over to the BUW Local 105 site last week to hear from Business Agent and New England Women’s Leadership Award recipient, Kennel Brookmead. Members also heard remarks from both Long Agent Chris Antonio.

They spoke about the opportunities available for women who work in the trade and the level of work they both do as electricians in Boston. Our members enjoyed getting to learn about the many different career paths available to them.

To learn more about programming at our Walker Disney Youth Center, please contact Queenie Santos at qsantos@bgdorchester.org or visit bgdorchester.org.

DID YOU KNOW:

BGCD is Celebrating Riders for the 2019 Redman Ride for Kids: The Redman Ride for Kids is an annual fundraising bike ride taking place on September 21, 2019. This is one of our major fundraising events hosted throughout the year. If you are interested in taking part in the Redman ride for kids, either riding on or as a “virtual rider” where friends of the club are encouraged to raise money without having to ride out on the course, please contact Polly Landau at polly@bgdorchester.org. In 2018, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester’s riders and supporters raised over $250,000 for our kids! The Redman Ride for Kids and the nearly 50 youth-serving affiliated nonprofits together raised $100.5 million last year and over $5.8 billion since the start of the ride in 1991. Visit bgdorchester.org/redman-ride-for-kids for details.

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July 25th
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July 26th
College Alumni Night Out Party
July 31st
Redman Ride for Kids
September 21 – Ride for BGCD!
A. (Hock) of Dorchester — CYO and for the Kidney St. William’s Band in the arts, and humanities. She traveled in 1991 with Governor Weld as part of the first official delegation of the Massachusetts Historical Society to Hokkaido Sister State Sapporo, Japan. She advocated tirelessly to work to bring UMass Boston and the Kennedy library to the Brookline Point peninsula in Dorchester, where she inspired and mentored the late Carole Remick in founding NEH grants for New England High School Journalism Collaborative, whose longtime mission has been "to reach out to inner-city students and others in under-served communities to introduce them to careers in journalism and to help establish student newspapers in high schools throughout New England." Dolores served on the board at Kit Clark Senior Services and was involved with Dorchester Federal Home Loan Bank and Neighborhood Housing Services. She was a long-time member of the Kit Clark quilting class, which awarded her the AIDS Baby Quilt Project. She was on the board of the Trinity German Church Parish Council, sang in both its German and Latin Tridentine choirs, and was actively involved in its Christian Arts Series bringing fine talent from Europe to the South Shore Unitarian Church in the church’s closure in 2008.

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The petition asks the Court to determine

PETITION FOR
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Pursuant to G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
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The petition asks the Court to deter-

For the Petitioner:

Author of Law

www.tevan.com

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