



THE BOSTON HOME

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L to R: TBH resident Claudia Badgett, Dorchester; TBH resident Ray Rist, Newton; Art Teacher Florri Aversa, Dorchester; Artist Pat Burson, Dorchester; Artist Jim Anderson, Dorchester; TBH resident Lillian Carr, Weymouth; and TBH resident Linda Stranieri, Paxton.

Dorchester Artists Attend Arts Preview At The Boston Home

--Public Invited to “At Home with the Arts” Exhibition on June 27--

Dorchester, Mass.—Dorchester artists Pat Burson, Jim Anderson of Jim Anderson Stained Glass, and Florri Aversa recently joined residents at The Boston Home for a sneak preview of artwork that will be showcased during “At Home with the Arts,” a free Art Exhibition on June 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The Boston Home. The exhibition will feature juried artwork from local artists, submissions from residents of The Boston Home and other MS patients, and entrees from children’s groups at Dot Art (the Dorchester Community Center for Visual Arts) and St. Brendan’s School in Dorchester.

The Boston Home is a long-term-care facility that serves adults with multiple sclerosis and other progressive neurological diseases.

More than 20 artists are submitting their work, which will be available for sale the day of the exhibition, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting The Boston Home.

“The art exhibition is a wonderful opportunity to bring the community together around the arts,” says Florence Rawls, events coordinator at The Boston Home. “It is also a way to introduce our neighbors to our long-term facility, which was recently expanded and renovated.”

Festivities will include recognitions of participating artists, a raffle, entertainment, and refreshments.

Parking for this event is available nearby at the Woodrow Wilson School at 18 Croftland Avenue. Visitors traveling on the MBTA should take the Red Line to Ashmont Station and walk two blocks on Dorchester Avenue to the TBH driveway.

For more information about the event, contact Florence Rawls at 617-436-3646 or flopraws@aol.com.

Founded in 1881, The Boston Home is a 96-bed, not-for-profit, long-term-care facility that serves adults with multiple sclerosis and other progressive neurological diseases. The only facility of its kind in New England and one of a few in the United States, The Boston Home has earned a national reputation for providing progressive long-term care. For more information, visit www.thebostonhome.org.

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