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Above, a group of multi-generational neighbors from Talbot Norfolk Triangle in Dorchester and Boston Project Ministries gathered for a photo last weekend in front of the mural that was painted a few years ago by Mun Hart, a young neighborhood resident. At right, Codman Academy kindergarten teacher Tasha Harris in front of the nearly completed Healing Micro-Forest on Norfolk Street that will soon be a welcome addition to the increasingly green corridor along Norfolk Street.

Seth Daniel photos

# Once the 'wild, wild West,' Norfolk Street corridor is transformed by people power

#### By Seth Daniel News Editor

Over the past decade, multiple illegal dumping sites in the Talbot Norfolk Triangle (TNT) neighborhood, have been transformed into relaxing spaces for reflection, concerts, and forest bathing, with a fruit orchard also in the works, all thanks to a multi-generational people-powered movement among neighbors.

Residents in the district teamed up with Bos-

ton Project Ministries as far back as 2009 to envision a relaxing green space corridor, starting at Codman Square and ending at the train tracks near Woodrow Avenue. Today, much of that vision has come to pass, with several new achievements about to be added.

A series of parks and community gardens joined several colorful murals in the last few years, and plans for an orchard and a community art/concert space are in the works. Additionally, a "healing forest" will open along the corridor this spring.

And there's this: The massive Codman Burying Ground on Norfolk Street, operating under the auspices of the Second Church, received \$350,000 last week from the city's Community Preservation Committee for the rehabilitation of the historic cemetery and the building of a community park.



All of which adds up to a major turnaround for a stretch of urban space that was threatened with gang violence, illegal dumping, and a breakdown in the sense of community.

"The playground and community garden and the open spaces we've done have really become the ties that bind us together," said resident Gail Granville. "We've had great inter-generational experiences...The beautification is just a big plus. I think it has contributed to the crime (Continued on page 15)

# Latest plan for Morrissey: Tall buildings for housing, biotech

By Jennifer Smith Reporter Correspondent

Developers on Tuesday pitched their early plan for three key Morrissey Boulevard parcels to members of the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association — a collection of 9- to 22-story buildings and 3 parks on 9 acres between the JFK/UMass MBTA Station and the Boston Globe's former headquarters. The complex would house a combination of life sciences companies and residential and commercial space, including a new supermarket.

Center Court Partners, the New York-based developer, offered the civic association's planning committee a first look at its proposal for a more-than-a-decade long project on property that stretches from the current Star Market through the former Channel 56 lot. The three-phase project has evolved since the (Continued on page 4)

# Dems choose sides on final weekend for delegate picks

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS MANAGING EDITOR

This weekend marks the end of caucus sessions in deep-blue Boston and elsewhere as Democrats gear up for their June 3 convention in Worcester.

While the caucuses work on picking delegates, who must be registered Democrats, to send to the convention, candidates swarm attendees, or pile into a virtual call to get some face time rather than handshakes and slaps on the back, all in an effort to garner support and momentum.

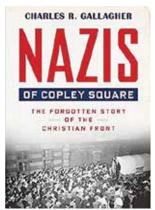
Darryl Smith chairs one of the city's 22 Democratic ward committees, No. 14, which includes both Dorchester and Mattapan along the Blue Hill Avenue corridor. His panel is offering a virtual option, coupled with an in-person caucus this Saturday, March 12, at The Guild, 260 Washington St. Doors open at 12 noon and voting starts at 1 p.m.

"The hottest tickets in town are the governor's race, [attorney general's] race, and the auditor's race," Smith said. "Locally, there's major interest in the DA's race, the sheriff's race, and the Second Suffolk Senate race. There's going to be a ton of activity."

The caucuses are an early test of organizing skill for

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# A story about Dot man as a Nazi agent in Copley Square



By Thomas F. Mulvoy Jr. Associate Editor

During the late 1930s, a 30-something man who was living in Dorchester's Savin Hill neighborhood and worshipping at St. Margaret's Church, joined up with a German Schutzstaffel (SS) officer masquer-

ading as an official in his country's consulate on Beacon Street in

**Book Review** 

Boston in a sub rosa effort with others aimed at keeping the United States from getting involved in the preparations for war taking place across Europe in the face of Adolf Hitler's militaristic and diplomatic provocations.

That is the report from Charles R. Gallagher, a Jesuit historian at Boston College whose recently released book, "Nazis of Copley Square – The Forgotten Story of the Christian Front," covers a great deal of ground in giving an account of the short-lived but vital in its time and place Catholic-directed organization, which was formed in 1939 as a counterpoint entity to the Communist International's Popular Front.

Francis P. Moran was born in South Boston in 1909, the oldest of the 11 children of immigrant parents from Ireland's County Mayo. He grew up as a committed Roman Catholic who had spent three

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# **BPD** officer charged with intimidation of an investigator

A Boston police officer was arraigned in Dorchester court on Monday on a charge that he tried to intimidate an internal affairs investigator whose probe landed him on administrative leave for moving out of Boston before his union contract allowed him to.

The defendant—Matthew Morrissey - allegedly drove up to the detective's house, parked his pickup truck out front, "rolled down his window and stared at the fellow officer," the Suffolk County District Attorney's office reported. The DA's office did not say where the incident took place, but Dorchester District Court handles arrests from Dorchester and Mattapan.

WCVB reported that this was the third time that Morrissey tried to intimidate the same detective; in another instance last fall, he allegedly slowly drove his truck around the detective's car. Under their union contract, Boston police officers are required to live within city limits for the first ten years on the job; after that, they can move out of Boston. Morrissey, who began his BPD career on Dec. 9, 2013, lives in Milton, officials said.

In a statement, acting DA Kevin Hayden said: "All of us in law enforcement are supposed to protect the residents of the municipalities in which we serve, and we are rightfully held to the highest standard. The actions of Officer Morrissey are troubling on many levels: he lied about where he lived, and he intimidated a fellow officer who had placed him on administrative leave."

Judge Thomas Ka-

planes released Morrissey on personal recognizance and ordered him to stay away from the detective's home and the anti-corruption division of the Boston Police.

A 40-year-old Dorchester man faces assault charges following what police say was an unprovoked attack on another man inside a Red Line train at JFK-UMass station on March 4. The suspect, David Washington-Halfkenny, is alleged to have struck the victim numerous times with a blunt object as he sat on the train. The male victim suffered lacerations and was reportedly "bleeding profusely from his face and head" as his attacker stood over him shouting. Officers took Washington-Halfkenny into custody at the scene around 8:50 p.m. and EMTs transported the

victim to a local area

hospital.

Boston Police arrested a 21-year-old Boston man last week and charged him with carrying an illegal firearm. The arrest came after a traffic stop in the vicinity of 23 Adams St. near Meetinghouse Hill around 8:45 p.m. on Wed., March 2. The suspect, Jamal Garcia, was spotted by officers driving a car with "excessively dark window tint" travelling on Quincy Street. Police say a search of the vehicle turned up a Smith & Wesson M&P 40c and a quantity of "a powdery substance believed to be Fentanyl" along with "a white rock like substance believed to be crack cocaine." Garcia faces weapons and drug trafficking charges in Dorchester District Court.

# Essaibi George goes back to classroom

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

Annissa Essaibi George, the former city councillor at-large who taught for 13 years at East Boston High School before joining the City Council and running unsuccessfully for mayor, is back in the classroom, substitute teaching in schools around the city a couple of days a week.

"It's something that pulled at me," she said, pointing to an opinion piece from a Boston Latin Academy teacher who said the city's schools were facing a substitute shortage. "I responded to that."

The Dorchester native said she's enjoying returning to school buildings that she toured as a councillor, as well as to her old stomping grounds in East Boston. In recent weeks, she has taught at Madison Park in Roxbury, Boston Green Academy in Brighton, and the



Annissa Essaibi George Snowden International School in the Back Bay. She plans stints at the Boston Latin and Josiah Quincy schools.

As a sub, she manages her classroom and makes sure that students are working on their assignments. "It's been very enjoyable. I'm doing my part," she said, adding that she isn't generally recognized as someone who ran citywide.

The 48-year-old Essaibi George also continues to work at The Stitch House, the Dorchester Avenue yarn shop she owns and operates. The daughter of Political Finance. Noting

a Polish woman who was born in a post-World War II German displacement camp, she also attends community events like a recent Saturday fundraiser for Ukraine at the Polish American Citizens Club.

She was the runner-up in last November's election for mayor, coming in behind her City Council colleague, Michelle Wu. Her last day on the panel, where she was chair of the education committee, was Dec. 15.

Essaibi George is still closing the books on her mayoral run, a wideopen race sparked by the departure of her former neighbor, Marty Walsh, for President Biden's Labor Department. She raised and spent \$2.7 million on her campaign.

Last month, she raised \$30,000 and has about \$19,600 in cash on hand, according to the state's Office of Campaign and that most campaigns have some debt after an election, she said, "I'm simply raising a few bucks to pay off campaign debt" she noted while adding that "no decision" has been made on political next steps.

Other openings could tempt her. If Congressman Stephen Lynch, a South Boston Democrat, leaves his seat for a federal post, as rumors are suggesting, Essaibi George could be among the contenders. The district stretches from South Boston, down through Dorchester and Quincy and into Scituate and Brockton.

"I've always wanted to keep my doors of opportunity open," she said on Monday during a phone interview with the Reporter, reprising a line she delivered in her last days as a city councillor, when she was mulling a run for governor.

# Timeline for picking next BPS leader sees an appointment pick by late June

The Wu administration and the Boston School Committee last week laid out their timeline for finding and hiring Boston's next superintendent of schools. A nine-member search committee will oversee the hunt for the person who will take over for Brenda Cassellius, the head of the public school system since 2019.

**Boston Public Schools** 

(BPS) will hire a search firm to help move the process along. A request for proposals was released last week, and prospective consultants face a March 18 deadline to respond. The school panel is expected to pick a firm by April 6.

be the following listening sessions:

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (publistening session);

In between, there will

• Tues., March 15,

lic listening session for Spanish speakers); •Thurs., March 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (student

• Sat., April 2, 10 a.m. -12 p.m. (public listening

session) In April and May, the search firm is slated to vet and run background checks on candidates, while the search committee will review applications and pick candidates to interview behind closed doors.

Final candidates are expected to be made public in early June. They will be publicly interviewed by mid-June, after which the search committee could make a recommendation on a job offer, with a school committee vote to follow in late June.

The search committee comprises Pam Eddinger,

president of Bunker Hill Community College: Roxi Harvey, chair of the BPS Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SpEd-PAC); Lorena Lopera, parent and School Committee member; Marcus McNeill, a Fenway High School student; Michael O'Neill, financial services executive and School Committee vice chair; Dr. Carline Pignato, the head of Hyde Park's Channing Elementary School; Gene Roundtree, BPS secondary school superintendent; Jessica Tang, Boston Teachers Union president; and José Valenzuela, a Boston Latin Academy teacher.

More information on the listening sessions and the search is available online at boston. gov/searching-new-boston-public-schools-superintendent.

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#### **UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS**

A public meeting is set for Thurs., March 10 at 6 p.m. to discuss a plan to expand and improve the Codman Yard, the facility used by the MBTA to service and store Red Line trains next to Ashmont **Station.** The proposal would expand the yard by six tracks. The meeting will be held online. Register at mbta.com/ CodmanYard.

A virtual public meeting to discuss a Forest Hills station improvement project will be held on Wed., March 9 at 6 p.m. Officials from the MBTA will present an overview of the 30 percent design plans for the improved station. The meeting will be held online, via Zoom. The project team will begin the meeting with a presentation at 6:00 PM, followed by time for questions and answers. Please pre-register for this meeting. See page 17 for more info.

The Mayor's Office of Housing announces a public hearing on Wed., March 16 seeking citizen input on the housing and community development priorities for the Program Year 2022. The Action Plan

is submitted annually to the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and serves as the City's application and plan for using an estimated \$28 million in HUD resources. Input is requested to shape the program design for \$21.6 million in American Rescue Plan HOME funds to help individuals and families who are homeless, or at risk of homelessness. The virtual hearing will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. To access the hearing, go to: boston.gov/ departments/housing/ hearings-and-public-comment.

Join the BPDA for a public meeting on Tuesday, March 15 from 6-8 p.m. to discuss plans for three vacant sites owned by the city at 20R Dacia St., 27-29 Fernboro St., and 626 Warren St. in Grove Hall. Register for the virtual meeting at bit.ly/3p6Ua2g. Help clean up the winter grunge in Franklin Park. This sprawling greenspace with woods, old stone ruins, and walking paths has collected a lot of litter over the winter months. The Franklin Park Coalition would love your

help on Saturday morning, March 12 from 10 a.m. - noon. All you need to bring is a pair of gloves that you can put in the wash in case they get dirty and yourself! Wear comfortable clothes and sneakers. For more information go to



The 2022 Mayor's Cup Street Hockey Tournament will take place during the April public school vacation week beginning April 21. All games will be played at Garvey Playground at 340

Neponset Avenue in Dorchester. Teams will compete in three age groups: Mite (ages 6 to 8); Squirt (ages 9 to 10); and Pee Wee (ages 11 and 12). Please note that pre-registration for teams is required with a limit of eight teams per regional division. To register or for more information, please contact Damien Margardo at damien.margardo@boston. gov, Jennifer Misiaszek at jennifer. misiaszek@boston.gov, or call 617-961-3083.

The JFK Library hosts a virtual forum on Wed., March 16 at 6 p.m. featuring Kate Clifford Larson, author of the new book Walk with Me: A Biography of Fannie Lou Hamer. The book explores Hamer's life and impact on the civil rights movement. Register online at jfklibrary.org/forums.

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# Wu hands off estate transfer tax petition to the Legislature

#### To become law, legislation needs okays from both Houses and Baker

#### By SETH DANIEL News Editor

Mayor Michelle Wu, along with several city councillors and State House officials, had a handful of football analogies at the ready last week as she signed a City Council-approved home rule petition establishing a real estate transfer fee aimed at helping affordable housing development and  $senior\,citizen\,property\,tax\,s\overline{t}abilization$ across the city.

The legislation faces two more critical approvals – by the Legislature and then the governor – for it to become law. It could be a bruising run to the end zone, though; Gov. Baker has already signaled his opposition to the proposal.

The City Council passed the petition at its Wednesday morning session, and Wu signed it in Mattapan, at the Foley Senior Residences on River Street. The proposal has a history at City Hall and the State House. Marty Walsh, who served for 17 years in the House before becoming mayor, had unsuccessfully pushed a similar idea.

"Safe housing, affordable housing is a human right for everyone," Wu said. "This is a moment where housing continues to be life or death, better opportunities, and the baseline to raise a family," she added. "This is a time when we are getting tremendous support from the federal government. We will take that opportunity to use every single dollar wisely...It's also a moment to lean in and say this is a time where we can help people even more. We can't wait in this moment to add a very small transaction fee at the point of sale...Everything we do to stabilize our residents is an investment in the Commonwealth and beyond."

If it receives final approval, the fee

is expected to generate nearly \$100 million annually to create and preserve affordable housing in Boston and reduce property taxes for qualified low-income senior homeowners - doubling the numbers of senior citizens who would qualify for the senior property tax exemption.

Through the legislation, the first \$2 million of the sales price on a home in Boston would be exempt from the fee. For sales over \$2 million, the two percent fee will be paid by the seller and the funds generated will be allocated to the Neighborhood Housing Trust, which creates new affordable housing and preserves existing properties.

Wu pointed out that Boston could have doubled its funding for affordable housing last year if the fee had been in place. The transfer fee petition was originally proposed in 2019 by East Boston Councillor Lydia Edwards, who is now also a state senator.

Baker, who has left the door open to other Wu proposals like fare-free public transit, said last Thursday on GBH's "Boston Public Radio" show that "as a general rule, I don't support these types of things.

He pointed to "billions" available to Massachusetts for housing, meaning money from the federal government, while noting that city housing officials have hundreds of millions of dollars available to them. "These are huge numbers, folks," Baker added.

Based on 2021 sales in Boston, a two percent fee would have raised an estimated \$99.7 million, and would have affected approximately 700 transactions, though some transfers between family members are exempt from the fee.

As a new stipulation in this petition, the senior tax relief program (known as the 41C program) will be expanded



Mayor Wu joined several elected officials at The Foley Senior Residences in  ${\bf Mattapan\, on\, Friday, March\, 4\, for\, a\, ceremonial\, signing\, of\, the\, home\, rule\, petition}$ calling for a new real estate transfer fee in Boston. The petition now goes to the State House for consideration, though Gov. Charlie has already signaled Seth Daniel photo his opposition.

through increasing the exemption and modifying the criteria. The income limits would go from \$24,911 to \$47,000 for single people, and up to \$53,000 for a couple. The changes would take the eligible tax-paying population from 4,600 residents to 8,700.

Wu said on Wednesday that state Rep. Brandy Fluker-Oakley of Mattapan will be "quarterbacking" the proposal through the Legislature. Having her sign the petition in Rep. Fluker-Oakley's district, and within a senior housing development, was a forward pass to the Legislature conveying how important this is to Boston.

"This is to not only increase our supply of affordable housing, but also to protect our seniors," said Fluker-Oakley. "This is the time for this to happen. We can't just kick the can down the road and squeeze our long-time homeowners and renters...Our seniors took care of us and now we need to take care of

them. We can be more progressive in how we tax in this city.

State Rep. Liz Miranda, who represents Dorchester and is running for a seat in the state Senate, said she would be pushing for the petition as well during her last days as representative.

"For many young people who grew up here, not being able to buy a home in the neighborhood they live in is actually emotionally violent," she said. "Many of them look for a place in Brockton, New Bedford, or Taunton. I ask myself how far will people have to go before we do something about it."

The speaking program concluded with Mattapan resident Laura Woods, who lives at the Foley, wishing everyone well. "I am here at the Foley now for 14 years," she said. "I've enjoyed it. I wouldn't be at another place.

Reporter Managing Editor Gintautas Dumcius contributed to this report.

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# Latest plan for Morrissey: Tall buildings for housing, biotech

KEY PLANNING GUIDELINES

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project has evolved since the civic group considered a taller, primarily residential version in 2019.

Four buildings in the presentation were denoted as life science structures, ranging from 9 to 11 floors. Another three are residential, rendered as 10-, 18-, and 22-story structures.

Eric Potkin, director of development and construction for Center Court Mass, said they believe the proposal "completes the goals of the Columbia Point Master Plan and in densities appropriate to Bay City," a reference to the \$5 billion, 20-year project that also seeks to bring a biotechnology cluster of companies, along with residential and commercial space to the area that was once home to the Bayside Expo Center. Accordia Partners and Ares Man $agement\,Corporation\,are$ behind the development, which is separate from 75 Morrissey.

The 2011 Columbia Point Master Plan envisioned density increasing northward along Morrissey Boulevard. Beginning at the site of the former Boston Globe headquarters – now the Beat, which is commercial space with a biotech focus – the master plan called for a ramping up of height to a 17-story residential tower next to the JFK/UMass station. Since then, Potkin noted, construction along the stretch removed the opportunity for some of that density. Buildings at the Beat site could have been 7 stories high, though developers kept the project within the Globe's former shell, and

Establish a network of interior roadways as envisioned by the CPMP

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A slide from a presentation shown to members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic planning committee on March 8.

the residential Hub 25 structures across from Star Market sit at only 5 stories. Some buildings proposed for the sprawling Dorchester Bay City development across Morrissey Boulevard top 20 floors.

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Many elements of the master plan are central to this proposal, Potkin said. One "key element" was a north-to-south main street stretching from the Hub 25 buildings into the Beat courtyard.

With regard to both parking and open space, Potkin said, they are "going above and beyond what was contemplated by the master plan." All parking would be underground and they expect to exceed the two parks in the master plan by building a "community park," a civic plaza "gateway" with a park,

and a "family park." One open space area would be constructed in each development phase.

Some civic members said the building heights were excessive. Eileen Boyle said she might be more comfortable with 17 stories as more in line with the master plan. Planning Chair Kristine Hoag suggested that the team consider the value of "diversity in development" rather than simply trying to match the proposed heights of surrounding projects. Doreen Miller worried about the impact of shade cast on the parks and greenery, requesting shadow studies.

Though the existing Star Market would be demolished, Potkin said the phased construction would allow them to construct a new supermarket while the Star is still in operation. Not until the new market is finished would the old be razed, to provide "continuous supermarket access."

This "Planned Development Area" (PDA) planning process does not establish specifics for individual buildings, attorney Jennifer Schultz told the civic group, but it would set out "big picture" zoning guidelines for the plan area like maximum heights, general street and sidewalk plans, and a list of allowed uses. Any particular component would still need to go through the normal Article 80 development review process with separate public comment periods.

One possible use – space for biotech companies – has become something of a curiosity in civic meetings. "It's life

sciences everywhere," Boyle said, wondering if the flood of lab uses across Boston was just the "shiny penny" of the moment.

Center Court co-founder Matthew Snyder said the demand for life sciences is "driving Boston generally right now," and meeting that need can allow the developers to provide community benefits with less residential density. Shultz added that the PDA plan is not setting any building in stone, and "there's no reason why this property could not pivot to other uses."

Civic member Michael Keamy asked about plans for increasing pedestrian access from the other side of the Red Line tracks, as "at present the only way to get there as a pedestrian is to walk through JFK station." Should the proposed developments go forward roughly as they are, Keamy said, "it's still shutting off the neighborhood from all those services. People are going to have to drive there and that's just not attractive."

Potkin said they are looking to work with the MBTA to improve the connection through JFK/UMass. The team is "limited by our ability to work with our neighbors," Snyder said, but "focused on connectivity." This version of the PDA plan highlights connections from their central main street to the Morrissey crossings toward UMass Boston and the future Dorchester Bay City, as well as a potential improved underpass beneath I-93.

"To the extent we can control them we will do it," Snyder said. "We're going to work with the MBTA, the state, the city, to commit—whether it's our vision and dollars or their vision and our dollars — in some capacity to make these things come to fruition. And so, we're all ears to specifics."

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# Walk with Me: A Biography of Fannie Lou Hamer Wednesday, March 16, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.





Kate Clifford Larson, visiting scholar at the Brandeis Women's Studies Research Center, discusses her new book Walk with Me: A Biography of Fannie Lou Hamer which draws on new interviews and fresh archival material to explore Hamer's life and impact on the civil

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# Bowdoin Street Health Center opens on-site pharmacy

By Katie Pedersen SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The Bowdoin Street Health Center now has an on-site pharmacy, operated by Beth Israel Lahey Health, that will provide medication to approximately 11,000 existing patients and other members of the Bowdoin-Geneva community.

The facility, which opened on Feb. 22, is an 'absolutely fabulous opportunity for our patient population," said the center's executive director, Samantha Taylor.

"If you look across this community, a number of pharmacies have closed, so this is truly coming full circle for us as a health center, in terms of being able to pour back into the community," Taylor said. "Many of our patients have had to travel into Boston to receive their medication. We are officially providing a one-stop-shop to our



Pictured at the opening of a new pharmacy at Bowdoin Street Health Center are (l-r): Jarrod Dore, Director of Capital Facilities, BIDMC; Minh Le, Pharmacy Manager; Sam Skura, Chief Operating Officer, BIDMC; Maureen Bleday; Samantha Taylor, Executive Director of the Bowdoin Street Health Center; Reverend Dr. Ray Hammond; Pete Healy, President, BIDMC. Photo courtesy Beth Israel Leahy Health

patients who are coming here to receive their medical or behavioral health services."

In addition to offering multilingual pharmaceutical care, Taylor

said, the new pharmacy offers a "patient assistance plan for patients who are struggling to afford their medications." While Bowdoin Street is unable to waive copays, Taylor said that there are "ways for us to assist patients in the affordability

The new facility also offers patients blister packs for their medication, a perk that Taylor said will "make it much easier" for people to understand how to take their doses. "It's a much more user-friendly ap

of their medication."

proach to medication and prescription compliance that other pharmacies may not offer," she said.

Jess de Jesus, chief pharmacy officer at Beth Israel Lahey Health, said the process to open the pharmacy was a lengthy one. "It involves a lot of things, especially on the regulatory side, because we have to have the Board of Pharmacy

and the Department of Health weigh in on things. That took over a year."

Through the pharmacy, pharmacists will have access to patients' online medical records. "That really improves medication adherence," de Jesus said. They also have a "dedicated team" that works on providing prior approval. "For a lot

of drugs, you need prior authorization to get it approved by the insurance companies because of the expense," de Jesus said. "We have that right in the pharmacy."

The facility also provides "more affordable access" to higher tier drugs. "The pharmacy staff works very closely with the provider staff in the clinic, so they're able to expedite requests and triage and the kind of prescription problem that happens," she said.

De Jesus added that many employees of the Bowdoin Street pharmacy, including manager Minh Le, grew up in the Bowdoin-Geneva area, or live there now, and that "they're very familiar with the community. The initial community response to the pharmacy has been overwhelmingly positive, she said. "We're getting a lot more patients in and the patients are happier, from what I'm hearing from the pharmacy manager. We need to get the word out. It's really a value to the community, and we're here to serve the community. That's our main function."

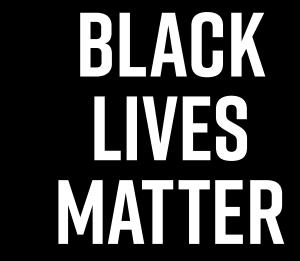
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Fireman Ronan Kelly, left, from Dorchester, performs a check valve replacement aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), on March 7, 2022. The Harry S. Truman Carrier Strike Group is on a scheduled deployment in the US Sixth Fleet area of operations in support of US, allied and partner interests in Europe and Africa. US Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Elexia Morelos



**CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER** STANDS WITH OUR COMMUNITY IN FIGHTING RACIAL INJUSTICE





# Reporter's People in and around our Neighborhoods

# **News about people**

# Color Magazine cites Dot's Salwasser for her diversity work with Red Sox Foundation

Bekah Salwasser was recently named to Color Magazine's inaugural Power List, which recognizes executives for their accomplishments as leaders dedicated to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Fellow honorees include executives from

Health, Merck, and State Street, among others.

As executive director of the Red Sox Foundation, and executive vice president of Social Impact for the Boston Red Sox, Salwasser leads the organization's commitment to social and

Dorchester resident GBH, Beth Israel Lahey racial justice efforts by auditing its internal structure and creating a place of belonging. Within her role, she has subsequently created an advisory committee to oversee an action plan that ensures proactive and intentional efforts are made to address

the club's most critical needs.

The Red Sox Foundation is preparing to celebrate its 20th anniversary this year and remain focused on supporting recreation, education and health throughout the community. The

foundation is also preparing to select its 20th class of Red Sox Scholars, a program that over the years has empowered more than 300 of Boston's youth to pursue their goals to, through, and beyond college by providing mentorship, financial



**Bekah Salwasser** 

support, and access to academic, professional, and social opportunities.

### Dot Jazz Series returns: Live show March 19 in All Saints' Peabody Hall



Naledi Masilo

The Dot Jazz Series will return for a live performance by Naledi Masilo on Sat., March 19, at 8 p.m. in Peabody Hall at All Saints Church in Ashmont.

The vocalist cultivated her love for music and her conviction that it has been gifted to the world to move our hearts to action at backyard jam sessions while growing up in Johannesburg.

Rooted in her exploration of the jazz tradition and the influences of her South African heritage, the recent New England Conservatory graduate is currently appearing in "Dreaming Zenzile," the acclaimed touring theatrical tribute to Miriam Makeba. She also recently toured and recorded

with Boston jazz veteran Bill Lowe's Signifyin Natives project.

In addition to performing, Naledi founded the South Africa based Dreaming Girls Foundation and has worked as a teaching artist at Boston City Singers.

For this Dot Jazz Series appearance, Naledi will be joined by Kevin Harris on keyboard and Shahar Amdor on saxophone and flute.

Admission is \$20, \$10 for youth under 18. Attendees will be required to show proof of vaccination and to remain masked during the con-

The Dot Jazz Series is presented by Mandorla Music and Greater Ashmont Main Street.



### Patrick Radden Keefe will speak on his Sackler book at Milton event on March 24

The journalist and author Patrick Radden Keefe will talk about his new book, "Empire of Pain: The Secret History of the Sackler Family Dynasty. Evan Hughes, author of The Hard Sell: Crime and Punishment at an Opioid Startup," on Thurs., March 24, at 7 p.m. at Pierce Middle School, 451 Central Ave. in Milton. His appearance, hosted by the Forbes House Museum, is a ticketed event (\$25

Directors.



Bisola Ojikutu, and Pastor Gerald Bell, chairman of the Whittier Board of

Patrick Radden Keefe Philip Montgomery photo

per person, or \$20 for museum members). Keefe, who has roots in Dorchester, is a staff writer at The New Yorker and author of the New York Times bestseller, "Say Nothing, a True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland." Tickets are available through the museum's website, forbeshousemuseum.org.

Chris Aduama photos

This talk is one of a series of programs complementing the upcoming exhibition Opium: The Business of Addiction,

a collaboration between the Forbes House Museum, the Milton Coalition, and the Milton Public Library that tells the story of the Forbes family's involvement in the opium trade, the trade's links to the current opioid epidemic, and its lasting impact on US-Sino relations.

After its opening on April 27, the exhibition will be on view at both the museum and the library.

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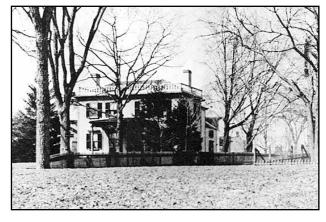
**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 

The Bailey Conant House

The following consists of excerpts from a much longer file published by the Society:

John Bailey, a Stoughton native, tutor, and librarian who served multiple terms in the US House of Representatives and two terms in the Massachusetts Senate, acquired 6.25 acres of land in modern-day Ashmont in 1824 that were developed as Bailey and Fuller streets in the early 1870s. A subdivision drawing, dated April 1, 1870, shows the two streets comprising generally rectangular lots, nearly all of which were between 10,000 and 11,000 square feet.

The photograph at left in this week's illustration shows 77 Bailey Street as seen from



Dorchester Avenue in the late nineteenth century. By 1910, the land between the Bailey house and Dorchester Avenue had been subdivided for three three-deckers. two facing Dorchester Avenue and another facing Bailey Street, next to the front of the old Bailey house, which was built circa 1830. The entrance to 77 Bailey

Street was changed from the house's former front, facing Dorchester Avenue, to a new entrance on Bailey Street.

The at right photograph shows the modern streetscape with the yellow 77 Bailey Street house sandwiched between a three-decker on the left and another multi-family house on the right.



In 1882, The Conant family moved into 77 Bailey Street. James S. Conant was in real estate. His son, James Bryant Conant, was born in 1893. He attended the Roxbury Latin School, then Harvard College. He also earned a PhD in Chemistry

from Harvard University before embarking on a career as a soldier (a major in the US Army during WWI), as an educator (Harvard professor and president (1933-1953), as a governmental official (among many other contributions, he played a

key role on the team that developed the world's first atomic bomb; later, he argued against the follow-up production of a hydrogen bomb), and as a diplomat (the first US ambassador to West Germany (1955-1957). He died at age 84 in 1978.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Reminder: A house history from the

Dorchester Historical Society would make a great gift to a homeowner in Dorchester or Mattapan. Take a look at some of the completed histories on the Dorchester Historical Society website.

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#### **Editorial**

# Gas hike small price to pay to assist Ukraine

Compared to the human cost in blood, trauma, and displacement inflicted by Russia in its monstrous assault on Ukraine- the "pain" felt by Americans shelling out extra dollars to gas up our automobiles amounts to a mere annoyance. But it's the least we can do to support the effort to halt Vladimir Putin's aggression and, hopefully, compel the people of his country to steer their once-proud nation in a new

On Tuesday, President Biden laid out the case for a new sanction that will undoubtedly lead to even higher costs at the pumps: The US will ban oil and natural gas imports from Russia, a measure that will further cripple the Russians' already reeling economy and—we hope— deplete their capacity to murder their neighbors.

This is a step that we're taking to inflict further pain on Putin, but there will be costs as well here in the United States," our president explained in announcing the decision, which he referred to as "Putin's price hike." "I said I would level with the American people from the beginning, and when I first spoke to this, I said defending freedom is going to cost us as well in the United States."

The ban, Biden noted, has bipartisan support, an accomplishment that might be one of the only truly remarkable outcomes that we can credit to Putin. His depraved lunge at Ukraine has managed to unite one of the most dysfunctional and fractured institutions in our nation, the US Congress, if only for the moment

How will Americans respond to the challenge at hand? Will we retreat into the isolationism and nihilism that defined the four-year presidency of Biden's predecessor? Or will we rise to the moment, shoulder our share of the burden, and rally to aid our allies in Europe as they are yet again confronted by the specter of invasion and occupation.

The mood here in Boston, at least, breaks in favor of the latter. Last weekend, a crowd gathered at the Polish American Club on the Southie-Dorchester line to raise money and glasses for Ukraine. Over the weekend, hundreds marched with blue-andyellow flags on the Boston Common. There seems to be general consensus that the brutality of the bombardment targeting civilians demands not only the world's condemnation, but also its collective response to thwart further aggression and atrocities.

So far, the Biden administration and NATO allies have been careful not to throw our forces headlong into a direct confrontation with Putin's forces. Despite the desperate pleas for a 'no-fly-zone' from Ukraine's valiant President Zelensky, there will be no such escalation, our president has said. It's a tough, but sensible, call. Circumstances may at some point call for American troops, airmen, and sailors to be in action against Russia, but such an unprecedented battle could well lead to a nuclear exchange, a calamity that only a deranged person would seriously consider as an option.

For now, the best course is to pump funds, weaponry, and humanitarian aid into Ukraine and surrounding democracies that are receiving refugees while simultaneously stripping the Russian dictator of his wealth and arsenal. And, in the meantime, if that means some additional austerity measures for us here to help hobble Putin's war machine—we're

- Bill Forry

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Vi-brant gas station in Glover's Corner last weekend. Fuel prices have since climbed even higher. Sam Petruccelli photo

# Gas soars past \$4 a gallon, spurring calls for tax relief

#### By Matt Murphy STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The cost of gas in Massachusetts set a record Monday as the average price per gallon hit \$4 and counting, with drivers on the Cape and islands paying the most at the pump, according to AAA Northeast.

The average cost per gallon, the highest ever recorded by the auto club, prompted calls from one candidate for governor for Beacon Hill to take action and temporarily suspend the state's tax on gasoline.

"We need relief from the skyrocketing prices across the board, and the state has a clear way to help by putting a holiday on the gas tax during this current crisis. This would provide an instant savings to our families trying to make ends meet," said Chris Doughty, one of two Republicans running for governor.

Doughty called for the state's 24-cent gas tax to be suspended until prices drop below \$3.70 per gallon on average. He said the state should implement a trigger to suspend the gas tax in the future any time the average price tops \$4.

Gasoline prices have been surging since Russia's invasion of Ukraine over a week ago, and have added to inflationary forces driving up the price of groceries and other goods. A week ago the average price recorded by AAA Northeast was \$3.62 per gallon.

The state budgeted for \$792.9 million in motor fuel tax revenue in fiscal 2022, and through January the Department of Revenue reported collecting \$372.3 million in gasoline taxes, up from \$333.9 million over the same seven-month period in fiscal year 2021.

Gov. Baker last week hinted that he might be looking at the gas tax when asked about what the state could do to ease the impact of inflation on residents. The governor mentioned his \$700 million tax cut package, but then said, "We've also started to have conversations in the administration about some other things we might be able to do, which we'll certainly take it up with the Legislature as we develop those proposals."

Asked in the short-term if that might include gas tax relief, Baker said, "If we were to do something short term, that would probably be the place we would go.

The Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance also called for temporary suspension of the gas tax on Monday, but one former state transportation official said there was another way to provide "quick relief from spiking gas prices: Provide emergency funding to the T to run more frequent service all day long. Make every bus in the state free. Enable mode shift at an unprecedented scale," tweeted former Transportation Secretary Jim Aloisi.

Gas prices on Monday were up 72 cents a gallon compared to a month ago (\$3.44), and \$1.48 higher than March 7, 2021 (\$2.68), according to AAA.

## Report: State roadway deaths rose in 2020 as travel decreased

#### By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

More people died on Massachusetts roadways in 2020 than in 2019 despite diminished motor vehicle travel in the first year of the pandemic, according to newly published federal data. For all that, the state maintained the country's lowest rate of fatalities based on miles driven amid a "national crisis," the

In the latest batch of annual traffic crash data, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said that there were 343 motor vehicle collision fatalities in Massachusetts in 2020, up from 336 in 2019.

While total deaths increased, the number involving alcohol dropped in the Bay State from 112 in 2019, representing one-third of all fatalities, to 98 in 2020, about 28.5 percent of total roadway deaths.

The Bay State's 2 percent increase in total traffic deaths occurred alongside a nearly 17 percent decrease in vehicle miles traveled from 2019 to 2020. Massachusetts residents drove less as the pandemic brought lengthy government-ordered business closures and widespread shifts to remote work and education

The NHTSA estimated the number of roadway fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled rose in Massachusetts from 0.52 in 2019 to 0.63 in 2020.

Still, that rate remained the lowest among all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Nationally, traffic fatalities increased from 36,355 in 2019 to 38,824 in 2020 - a jump of about 6.8 percent – while vehicle miles traveled dropped nearly 11 percent.

NHTSA attributed the spike across the country to three primary factors: speeding, alcohol impairment, and failure to buckle up.

In 2020, there were 1,938 unrestrained vehicle occupant fatalities in crashes involving both an impaired driver and speeding. That marked a 23 percent increase over the same figure in 2019, according to NHTSA.

"The rising fatalities on our roadways are a national crisis; we cannot and must not accept these deaths as inevitable," US Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said alongside release of the data. "People should leave the house and know they're going to get to their destination safely, and with the resources from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, plus the policies in the National Roadway Safety Strategy we launched last month, we will do everything we can to save lives on America's roads.'

The latest federal data show how traffic fatality trends changed from the last full year before the pandemic to the first year in the new Covid-19 reality.

While NHTSA has not yet published a state-bystate comparison for 2021, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation said preliminary data indicate 414 people died in motor vehicle crashes last year, marking the deadliest year since 2007.

Although the Bay State boasted the lowest rate of fatalities per motor vehicle miles traveled in 2020, Massachusetts has long been home to a dismally low seatbelt-use rate.

In October, AAA Northeast Director of Public Affairs Mary Maguire said the state's seatbelt use rate dropped 4 percentage points to about 77 percent during the pandemic, a level well below the national rate of nearly 91 percent.

Gov. Baker and some other road safety advocates have pushed to update how seatbelt laws are enforced in Massachusetts. Existing law allows "secondary enforcement," where police can only cite a motorist for failing to buckle up if they are already pulled over for another primary offense like speeding, while many other states treat driving unrestrained as a primary offense that can be punished on its own.

Lawmakers have bristled at calls to alter the enforcement approach, reflecting concerns from some civil rights advocates that the change could exacerbate racial profiling of drivers.

Baker included primary seatbelt enforcement language in a road safety bill (H 3706) that he filed.

### A story about Dot man as a Nazi agent in Copley Square

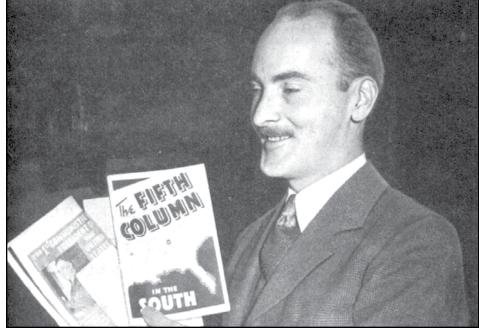
(Continued from page 1) of his teenage years in a Franciscan seminary, an experience that included discussions about the agency of the Jews in the crucifixion as Catholic doctrine that, the author suggests, enhanced his value to a foreign government whose deepest ideology centered on ridding Europe of the

Jewish race.

Gallagher points out that the new organization, a phalanx of mostly Catholic individuals, saw itself "as the advance guard of a holy war against Communists and Jews – groups they saw as one and the same under the umbrella term Judeo-Bolshevism." He adds, "At its heart, the story of the Christian Front is one of priests who drew upon some of the most vibrant theological movements of the Catholic Church [the Mystical Body of Christ; Catholic Action] and used them to justify evil" as they readily rationalized the malign actions of the group's front men.

A discussion about how Catholic doctrine buttressed justifications for the Christian Front's more egregious representations takes up substantial space in the narrative as does a look back at the now mostly forgotten Holy Name Society, a men-only organization formed in the late 1800s and aimed "at addressing problems of modernity by curbing  $blasphe \ \ \overline{\ } speech \ and$ bringing men back to the regular attendance to the sacraments of the faith."

One point of this extended lesson in theol-



This photograph in the book, used courtesy of the Boston Herald-Traveler photo morgue in the Boston Public Library, shows Francis Moran displaying some of the Christian Front's pamphlets. In January 1942, police seized these and other materials from Hibernian Hall in Roxbury.

ogy and Catholic mores seems to be that  $those\,who\,enlisted\,in\,the$ Christian Front, taking encouragement and support from their priests, used a deep devotion to their Catholicism and its doctrinal teachings as a defense of their statements and activities promoting depravities like anti-Semitism. In short, they were protecting their faith against "Judeo-Bolshevism" while the Nazis, with their assault on the Soviet Union in mid-1941 and their death wish for the Jewish race, were fighting the same fight.

Moran, who had taken on and left, or had been fired from, a number of jobs during the late '20s and early '30s, is presented in length as an exemplar of that point. By mid-1939, he was publicly known, mostly

from his own writings and speechmaking, as the director of the isolationist Committee for the Defense of American Constitutional Rights with an office in the Copley Square Hotel.

Around that time, the author relates, he "fell into the arms" of the Nazi operative Herbert Scholz, who arrived in Boston in late 1938 to begin his exercises in espionage. Over the next few years, Moran, "who had no state secrets to reveal, dedicated countless hours to causes Scholz directed," among them "the defeat of FDR in 1940; and stirring up anti-Semitism in the city."

Egregious examples of the latter activity from the mouth and pen of Moran abound in this book, none of them worth recounting in this review. But the participation of officers in the Catholic-dominated Boston Police force in the

anti-Jewish violence in

the Boston of those and later years does come in for some scrutiny here. After his few years of notoriety, the Allies' war against the Nazis and the other Axis powers took precedence over everything else and Moran and his fire and brimstone personality faded out of public view. He enlisted in the Army in late 1943,

got married, had a fami-

ly, and died at age 62 in

1971 in West Roxbury,

his last job a reference

clerk's position with the

Boston Public Library.

Notable players move this story along: Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the originator of the Christian Front, was the pastor of a church in Detroit who organized a national broadcast apparatus that by the mid-1930s allowed him to deliver venomous anti-Jewish rhetoric directly to millions of listeners across the country on Sunday afternoons. And there was J. Edgar Hoover, who along with his cadre of FBI agents-and, from time to time, members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's intelligence team - seemed bewildered as to how to deal with Christian Front activists like John F. Cassidy, a New Yorker whose militaristic approach to the realization of the Christian's Front goals landed him and his adherents in court in 1940 under an indictment for seditious conspiracy to upend the United States government and an assortment of weapons charges involving, among other items, the making of pipe bombs. The defendants ultimately were acquitted of all major charges, their "coup" seen as clownish.

Rev. Gallagher has resurrected a historical curiosity that has rarely found purchase in histories of the years when World War II turned from threat to catastrophe. In the large books of memory, the Christian Front is a footnote, but his scholarship reminds us that it was not so long ago that a band of Catholics -leaders and followers openly disparaged Jews for being Jewish on the streets of Boston, and found doctrinal reason to justify what they said and did.

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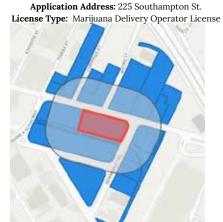
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Join virtually at the Zoom Event link

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Date: Monday, March 28th, 2022 Time: 6:00PM

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# Plan for last parcel on State Hospital site given mixed reviews

#### By Seth Daniel News Editor

A plan to re-develop the final 14 acres of the old Boston State Hospital property along Morton Street became a flashpoint of controversy this month as some leaders in Mattapan and Dorchester say that a process to pick a new developer for the site was not transparent, a position disputed by a committee set up to oversee the undertaking.

The site in question sits near the corner of Harvard and Walk Hill streets, between the existing MassBiologics campus and Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center.

The overall property is controlled by the state's Division of Capital Assets Management and Maintenance (DCAMM), which works with an appointed Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to make decisions about its re-use. Over the last 30 years, the CAC has reviewed bids and made recommendations that have led to successful projects like the Brooke Charter School, the Hearth Building, the MassBiologics campus, and the Olmsted Green

In May 2019, the state asked for proposals to develop 10 acres of development on the site, which at one point was designated to be the home of a new Mattapan High School, an idea abandoned in 2012. In early 2020, a thorough evaluation process by CAC and the wider community whittled six proposals down to four finalists: Cruz Development, Lena New Boston, Thomas Welch & Associates, and Primary Corp. headed up by Kirk Sykes -who had developed and designed the abutting Boston Nature Center.

Sykes and his team were awarded the rights to proceed in June of that year, but the following May, without much notice to the pub-

lic, the group pulled out of the project when his development partner, Toll Brothers, decided to move on. Sykes is currently involved in developing Dorchester Bay City on Columbia Point with Accordia Partners.

Sykes told the Reporter that despite his long-term affiliation with development at the State Hospital property, his team realized their vision couldn't be achieved.

"Having begun developing the site more than 20 years ago with Lena Park CDC, I and the entire team were excited by the potential for both economic development and improved public realm that were central to our proposal for CAMPUS at the Boston State Hospital," said Sykes. "However, as we did our due diligence into both site and market conditions, it was clear that we would not be able to move forward in a way that fully realized the vision we proposed. Therefore, we are no longer moving forward as the designee. We would rather not proceed with a project than not make good on our promises to the community."

Sykes's decision of ten months ago was news to many stakeholders in the neighborhood this week, including elected officials who had been involved in the original process. Others say they were unaware that a decision has already been made to designate Lena New Boston/2Life as the new developer.

According to a timeline from the governor's office, the state asked the four finalists to submit a second "best and final" proposal in July 2021 and received three responses (Sykes did not re-submit) in September. In November, the CAC recommended Lena. In December, DCAMM made it official in affirming the recommendation.

The Lena project in-

cludes low-income senior housing for part of the site 2Life is working on. while another, mixeduse development, will occupy the rest of the land. Details of the project are not yet public, according to the governor's office, which said that "additional information on the project proposal will be available after the execution of a Land Disposition Agreement."

Among those concerned about the decision to pick a new developer is Fatima Ali-Salaam, who chairs the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC). She said that members of council are frustrated, calling the second decision a "breakdown" in the community process after neighbors had spent many hours evaluating the proposals in 2020.

She said that she and "a lot of others as well" found the latest development "surprising." Noting that the pandemic had forced the community into working via Zoom meetings, she said having the community involved in the second decision "would have opened up the process even more than the first time." She added that she found it a "little bit strange" that it was done throughout a time of transition between three city administrations, and "there are gaps we

don't know about. Members of the Boston State Hospital CAC include Donna Young, Attorney Donn Din-



A view of the former Boston State Hospital grounds shows the final, undeveloped 14-acre parcel that has been designated in recent months.

gle, Carmen Kaechler, Royal Bolling, Glenola Mitchell, Joyce Carroll, Shameka Nurse, and Stan Gwinn.

Dingle spoke with the Reporter on Monday about the decision but declined to offer details about how the process played out to the frustration of community members. He directed the newspaper to the meeting minutes for clarity on what had occurred. He also indicated that the CAC didn't have great involvement in any decision, that DCAMM made all final decisions.

The CAC has its defenders, though, including state Rep. Russell Holmes, who said he has confidence that the group had done its duty.

"The CAC has been doing this for 30 years," he said, pointing to many of the successful decisions that have been made by the panel for the property over the years. "This group of people made that decision. I trust them and they are some of the people I trust most in the community.'

Saying he stood by how the second process played out, Holmes noted that the community members had already heard from the developers. He said no new presentations were given and the second phase was only a review of costs and a re-submittal.

"The CAC felt they heard from everyone and felt confident to get a best and final offer,' he said. "They didn't feel they needed to spend the time and energy over this because all the proposals had been heard...All the folks in the second round of the 'best and final' are the same folks the community had heard from before. There was no new presentation. It was, go re-assess your costs... and tell us what you can do...I feel like we opened up to a much broader community process than had been done in 30 years.

"I guess that could have happened [re-opening the community process], but after going through the earlier process, myself, DCAMM, the governor, and the CAC felt we could just ask for a 'best and final' with new costs." he said. "I was agreeable to that, too," he added, describing the result as a "major win for the community."

He said that aside from the disposition of the 10 acres, the CAC and DCAMM also decided to allot the other four acres to MassBiologics-which abuts the site. It is still uncertain what that company will do with

Ali-Salaam says it's impossible for the broader community to know if it was a win, as she and her fellow council members were excluded from the second half of the process. "They can have completely different development plans than before," she said. "We don't know."



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Date: February 24, 2022

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# Candidates jockey for votes as caucuses make their picks

(Continued from page 1) the candidates, though in Dorchester a number of delegates remain unaffiliated heading in and out of the caucus and before they journey to Worcester. Candidates must get 15 percent of convention delegates to get onto the Democratic primary ballot in September.

"Everyone's willing to listen," Smith said. "Right now, it's still open."

That's good news for candidates in contested races: State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz is battling Attorney General Maura Healey for the Democratic nomination for governor, with caucus observers saying that delegates have been impressed with Healey.

The two-term attorney general raised \$412,500 in February and had \$4.2 million in cash on hand at the end of the month, while Chang-Diaz, a Jamaica Plain Democrat first elected in 2008, raised \$106,600 and has \$351.060 in cash on hand.

"I'll say from casual conversation, I have a sense that Maura Healey has the upper hand in the governor's race," said Ed Cook of Dorchester's Ward 15, whose Democrats caucused in mid-February.

Healey and Chang-Di-

higher office have opened up their seats for the winning, creating additional contested races down ballot. Suzanne Bump's retirement as auditor has moved state Sen. Diana DiZoglio of Methuen and Chris Dempsey, who years ago helped marshal opposition to the Boston 2024 Olympics, to jump into the race to succeed her. On the attorney general front, former District 4 City Councillor Andrea Campbell is running against labor Shannon Liss-Riordan and Quentin Palfrey, an attorney and 2018 lieutenant governor candidate.

"It's really going to be incumbent on the candidates to come to caucus and connect back with those delegates and express why they are the best candidate for the seat that's open," Smith told the Reporter.

Ward 17 chairperson Joyce Linehan said her caucus saw some competition for its delegates slots, with the Healey campaign putting together a slate of supportive delegates that includes Linehan, who previously served as a top aide to Mayor Marty Walsh in City Hall. She is on Healey's fundraising committee, and she's backing Salem Mayor

az's decisions to run for Kim Driscoll for lieutenant governor, and Campbell, a Ward 17 member, for attorney general.

> Ward 17 covers parts of Dorchester like Codman Square, Ashmont Hill, Lower Mills and nearby precincts in Mattapan.

> Linehan noted that Palfrey has attended Ward 17 get-togethers and Liss-Riordan was scheduled to meet with ward committee members this week, leading her to say, "I don't think anyone is ceding Ward 17."

> The caucus process has its critics, among them Danielle Allen, a Harvard professor who announced her run for governor in June, raised \$1.3 million, and then bowed out mid-way through the caucuses.

> "Through both simple math in a winner-takesall process, and limited engagement access for the broader Democratic electorate, the current ballot access procedure through the current caucus system is leading to a serious impoverishment of our democracy — fewer choices on the ballot, fewer non-traditional candidates able to enter the pipeline," she said in a statement.

> Participants in the caucuses and longtime

Patrick, a former civil rights prosecutor, as an example of an outsider candidate who swept the caucuses in 2006 and triumphed over then-Attorney General Tom Reilly. Patrick went on to win Boston in the primary, despite Mayor Thomas Menino support of Reilly.

Ward 15's Cook called Allen "well-intentioned" and said he hopes she stays involved in politics. But he questioned "the idea that a Harvard professor can just walk onto the stage and compete with people who have spent years telling people, showing people who they are, what they stand for, and have a record of some kind. He added: "I've never figured out what she was selling."

Linehan said she is sympathetic to Allen's situation, but added: "I also think it's really important that Democrats recapture the office," she said, after eight years of Republican Gov. Baker. A strong "ground game" is needed to do that, according to Linehan, and the caucuses serve as a practice run of the type of organization a candidate is able to build.

Dorchester state Rep. Dan Hunt, whose 28-member Ward 16 Democratic Ward Com-

Democrats point to Deval mittee elected 17 delegates, agreed. Pointing to the threshold of 15 percent of convention delegates, Hunt said, "If you can't get there, you're not going to be successful in September."

> Ward 16 held its caucus inside Florian Hall on Sat., Feb. 26, with a virtual option available. Candidates for lieutenant governor worked the room for signatures, while others, like Tanisha Sullivan, who is challenging longtime incumbent Bill Galvin for the post of secretary of state, called in virtually. Galvin appeared in person.

Elected officials who are not on ballot this year also swung through Florian Hall and other caucuses across the city. For Michelle Wu, who was elected and sworn into office four months ago with 64 percent of the citywide vote, it was enemy territory. Florian Hall is the headquarters of the Firefighters union Local 718, which is challenging her vaccine mandate in court, and Ward 16 was one of the few wards she lost to mayoral contender Annissa Essaibi George.

Wu came in as Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins was speaking to the Ward 16 crowd. Tompkins, who is facing a challenge from former staffer Sandy Zamor Calixte, made his pitch and said that he had considered running for mayor himself, but felt he has unfinished business in the sheriff's office. He backed Wu in the mayoral election.

Hunt, getting up to introduce Wu, good-naturedly said it was a good thing Tompkins didn't try out for City Hall. "Michelle would have cleaned your clock, too,' he quipped.

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# City's economic chief assures Mattapan it's in his sights

By Seth Daniel **News Editor** 

The city's new chief of the Economic Opportunity and Inclusion Cabinet, Segun Idowu, made a trip to his home neighborhood of Mattapan on Monday night to speak with the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC) and note that the new administration's emphasis will be on putting traditionally ignored neighborhoods to the front of the line so that every area of Boston thrives.

Idowu, who was chosen by Mayor Wu to head up her economic cabinet two months ago, said he was excited to return to Mattapan, where he grew up and where his mother who is active on GMNC -still lives. Beyond that, Idowu stressed that his cabinet is committed to visiting a different business district every week. They were in Mattapan Square two weeks ago.

Those visits, he said, are going to inform policy decisions, and have already cemented the fact that Black and Brown and low-income communities like Mattapan will receive more attention than in the past when it comes to programs, resources, and city contracting.

"Equity will be centered especially on com-



Segun Idowu, a Mattapan native and new director of the city's **Economic Opportunity** and Inclusion Cabinet, presented his vision for neighborhood revitalization and other topics to the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council on Monday night.

Photo courtesy of the Mayor's Office

munities that have been ignored so long and historically not just overlooked, but purposefully left out of the conversation and participation in economic development in our city," he said. "They will be front and center, and we will plan around these communities' desires rather than having them tacked on at the end so you can say you addressed equity and inclusion."

To that end, he unveiled a four-point plan called 'Strategizing for

Success,' which will include Covid Recovery, Neighborhood Revitalization, Shifting City Investments, and Prosperity for All.

Neighborhood Revitalization was key to the discussion for Mattapan, he said, including boosting the Main Streets programs, but also going further to make sure that full amenities are available for every neighborhood. Noting how he can go to New York City and stay in one place without having to leave to find places like a restaurant, he said he wants that for places like Mattapan.

"All of the amenities you would want are in that borough as opposed to hopping to different neighborhoods for different amenities," he said. "That's how it should be here. You should be able to stay with a friend in Mattapan and not have to go to JP or downtown for things to do."

In that same vein, he indicated that inclusion would mean that all parts of the city, not just a few, must function at 100 percent. "Boston cannot reach its full potential if Back Bay is thriving and Mattapan is not," he said.

Another key piece of his focus is making sure commercial real estate spaces are affordable,

particularly for Black and Brown and legacy businesses. He said as much as affordability and ownership are talked about in housing, it also must be talked about for commercial property. He said that also helps with retention of Black and Brown families so as not to gentrify and change the neighborhood too drastically.

"Many times, family members don't want to come back to a neighborhood they don't remember," he said. "We need to maintain our cultural vibrancy and make sure our legacy businesses are not pushed out."

Finally, he said, a major piece he is working on now is to prevent Black and Brown folks from leaving Boston, particularly those who come here for college and those who grew up here and leave. He said there is a drain of talent in general, but it is most evident in the Black and Brown communities.

"When people have things to do and places to go, that's a key and important part to staying in the city," he said. "Black folks often say there's nothing to do and there's not many places to go beyond one or two places and one neighborhood. That's a piece we're working on."

# **NOTEBOOK**

• GMNC Chair Fatima Ali-Salaam reported that a Taco Bell with drive-thru is attempting to locate a new restaurant on a vacant lot next to Le Foyer Bakery on Babson Street near Mattapan Square, and that already there are many strong opinions. She said Taco Bell has presented to the River Street Civic Association and to the Woodhaven Civic and will present to the GMNC Zoning Committee on March 17 in an online meeting.

"There is a lot of strong community feelings about places like this in our neighborhood and I urge all residents to appear at the Zoning Committee," she said.

• A new construction project by Caribbean **Integration Community** Development, under Director Don Alexis, is slated to begin work in April or May at 872 Morton St. - the site of the old B-3 Police Station. The community is working with them on how to configure the Odom Serenity Garden during construction, as well as other matters. The formerly city-owned land is slated for a three-story residential building with 38 units of family housing and 42 parking

spaces. The project is to include 8,000 square feet of open space for the garden, which memorializes Stephen Odom, a 13-year-old boy who was murdered near his Evans Street home in a case of mistaken identity in 2007.

• A community meeting to discuss a new roundabout and traffic configuration on the Cummins Highway project will take place online

March 29.

•I n a long discussion with new 3-1-1 Director Alicia Payne, resident Barbara Crichlow brought up the fact that many Mattapan residents cannot call 3-1-1 from a land line as the 298 and 296 exchanges get confused with Milton. Payne said that in those circumstances, it is best to either use the 3-1-1 app, call on a cell phone, or use the old 617-635-4500 number. She said she would try to address the issue with the city's Information Technologies department.

• Mattapan Main Streets is looking for a new executive director and will be posting the open position in the next week or so. The organization hopes to find someone ready to get to work and re-build the Main Streets.

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# Curtains are going up all over town this spring

By R. J. Donovan Special to the Reporter

Boston theaters were plunged into darkness and lay dormant during the pandemic. Happily, the joy of live performances has returned and the upcoming weeks promise compelling offerings that deserve both your attention and support. (Covid safety precautions may vary by venue.)

"ASt. Patrick's Day Celtic Sojourn"—Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport (March 16); Hanover Theatre, Worcester (March 17); Zeiterion Theatre, New Bedford (March 18); Somerville Theatre (March 19, two shows); The Cabot Theatre, Beverly (March 20). There is also an option to watch performances in virtual format.

"Incident at Our Lady of Perpetual Help" – March 3 – 20, Greater Boston Stage Company – It's 1973 and the middle-class, Irish-Catholic O'Shea family faces a comedic crisis when a seemingly innocent birds-and-bees conversation between two sisters is accidently overheard by overbearing Father Lovett. As he spits fire and brimstone, and with the family's reputation on the line, 19-year-old Linda anxiously tries to explain to the audience what happened. However, the rest of her family keeps butting in to tell their own side of things. This is "Catholic guilt — also known as Jewish guilt, Methodist guilt, Baptist guilt, Lutheran guilt and atheist guilt." (greaterbostonstage.org)

The Irish Comedy Tour—March 16, Wilbur Theatre—Combine the party atmosphere of a Dublin pub with a boisterous, band of hooligans. The comedians on the bill, all with ancestors on the Emerald Isle, include: Detroit native Derek Richards; Boston-born Mike McCarthy; Nova Scotia's Damon Leibert; and from Inchicore, outside of Dublin, Derrick Keane. (thewilbur.com)

The High Kings – March 18, Shubert Theatre – These Irish folk superstars -- Finbarr Clancy, Darren Holden, Brian Dunphy and Paul O'Brien -- are heading to Boston for a celebration of traditional

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"Freestyle Love Supreme" – Mar. 18 – Apr. 2, Emerson Colonial – Before "Hamilton," there was "Freestyle Love Supreme," the original hip-hop musical phenomenon from Thomas Kail, Lin-Manuel Miranda and Anthony Veneziale. Every night the performers take suggestions from the audience and spin them into instantaneous riffs and full-length musical numbers. No two shows are alike. They won't know what to rap about until you tell them. (emersoncolonialtheatre.com)

Foil Arms & Hog – March 19, Shubert Theatre – Foil Arms & Hog – the Irish sketch comedy group featuring Sean Finegan, Conor McKenna and Sean Flanagan – are best known for their online sketches, including the viral hits "Getting Past US Immigration" and "When Irish People Can't Speak Irish." However, it's their live stage shows of which they're most proud. Two hundred million online views can't be wrong. Experience this one in person. (bochcenter.org)

"What the Constitution Means to Me" – Through March 20, Emerson Cutler Majestic – The Huntington Theater presents this witty and highly personal Pulitzer Prize finalist that "reflects on just how radical the constitution was in its origins, and how abysmally it fails migrants, people of color, Native Americans, and women, now. Gliding between comedy and tragedy, it dazzles with intelligence." (huntingtontheatre.org)

Revels Spring Sing – March 20, Somerville Center for the Arts – Say goodbye to winter with Revels' annual musical celebration of spring. This family-friendly event features: Boston jazz legend Stan Strickland; Dr. Kathy Bullock; Claire Dickson; Revels' own resident (and resonant) baritone, song leader and all-around musician, David Coffin; with The Revels Singers and the Spring Revels Children's Chorus. You can almost see the forsythias blooming. (revels.org/springsing)

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"Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder" – April 15 – May 22, Lyric Stage – In this clever musical, low-born and seemingly innocent Monty Navarro sets out to knock off the eight unsuspecting members of the lofty family who stand between him and his ascension to becoming the ninth Earl of Highhurst. But then love enters the picture and murder isn't the only thing on Monty's diligent little mind. (lyricstage.com)

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"The Inheritance"—April 22—June 11, Speak-Easy Stage — Award-winning playwright Matthew Lopez transposes E.M. Forster's novel "Howards End" to 21st century New York. A generation after the peak of the AIDS crisis, what's it like to be a young gay man in the city? What's the legacy left by previous generations? What does the current generation owe to those who came before? Profound, witty and turbulent, "The Inheritance" won the 2020 Tony Award for Best Play. (speakeasystage.com)

"Celtic Illusion: A Night of Dance and Magic" – May 7, Shubert Theatre – Experience a breath-taking fusion of modern Irish dance and spell-binding magic. With glittering Broadway imagery, the production is created and choreographed by star Anthony Street (the Australian lead in "Lord of the Dance"). (bochcenter.org)

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# Norfolk Street corridor is transformed by people power

(Continued from page 1) going down here. This area was at one point like the wild, wild West. These improvements and the improvements to the vacant lots and such have made people feel they belong and are connected."

Added Elmhurst Street neighbor Paul Malkemes, of both TNT and Boston Project Ministries: "It's a really different experience on Norfolk Street now, and we believe that in the future it will be an even better experience...The feel and the face of Norfolk Street since 1995 is drastically different. The murals have made a difference, but I think the garden and green spaces are really transformational."

Malkemes said that after many years of activism, a children's park on Elmhurst Street was finally completed in 2009. That sparked major momentum: It led to a neighborhood walk where a group of 30 or more residents analyzed each vacant lot and their use preferences. Everything was suggested, from new development to business opportunities, but what stuck out was the desire for a green space master plan.

"People had the idea that it would be nice if there were many sites that were open space along Norfolk Street that were linked together as a system," said Malkemes. "They didn't want them to be a replication of one another but different expressions of green space."

 $That \, led \, to \, a \, park \, being \,$ constructed by neighbors and local youth over two summers at a once-vacant lot on the corner of Norfolk and Darlington streets. A few years later, the idea of a community garden at 106 Norfolk took hold. By 2013, that was up and running.

The TNT group is working at setting up centerpiece space at the for improving health and corner of Norfolk and Woodrow, where they could present concerts and public art installations that change with the seasons. Beyond that, they have dreams for a fruit orchard on Woodrow Avenue.

"That would be just another different expression of open space,' Malkemes said. "Maybe our kids don't always get to see orchards out of Boston in other parts of the state, but this would allow them to see a small part of that here."

A key element of the area's revival has been the buy-in from youth in the neighborhood like Mun Hart. Now 20 years old, Hart said she has been working on TNT projects and ideas since she was 12.

"I feel like it's really good to give young people a part and give them a voice because this is the community they've grown up in and probably will live in the rest of their lives," she said. "Having a hand in helping build these things, and having adults actually listening to you and inviting your opinion into the process is empowering at a young age.

She added, "There's always something we have done together in the neighborhood, and you can see it and say, 'I did that."

Engaging with partners to help develop the green corridor was another tenet of the plan. Recently, Codman Academy became TNT's first partner in developing a "healing" micro-forest near the Codman Square Neighborhood Health Center. The triangular piece of land will open later this spring as the neighborhood's first official healing forest, an effort to initiate the Japanese concept of "Shirin-yoku," or forest bathing: going to the forest to connect with nature specifically

Christian Resource Network, Inc., located in Dorchester, MA is seeking two to three women over twenty, with special needs/mental illness, to participate in its cultural program which will help them build self-esteem, and help them reach their greatest potential. The program includes basic educational skills and more. For further information, please call Joan at 617-282-6182.

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wellness.

Codman Academy kindergarten teacher Tasha Harris, who lives in the area, said she looks forward to bringing students to the space, and for the health center to use it as a healing space and for the community to add the micro-forest to its library of green space achievements.

"We wanted a healing micro-forest in the area...where we can regroup and take a moment to rest," she said. "It was the best of both worlds for me as a teacher here and a resident and it brought up questions because we are the most diverse neighborhood in Boston. Why aren't these spaces here? As a homeowner, I wondered why I had to go to JP for something like this?"

So it was that Codman Academy and Harris designed and construct the new space, with the finishing touches coming later this spring.

With the smell of pine needles invigorating the senses, and promoting better health, it was again a different way for open space to be used, Malkemes said.

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To all interested persons:
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1. The Court determine the omission of the parcel designated as 61 Hallander St. was the result of accident or mistake and was not intentional.

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correct same.

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

Date: March 04, 2022

Felix D. Arroyo

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

"It was very fitting when Codman Academy came and wanted to do that project because it fit into the vision that it didn't have to be just our group," he said.

Granville said she has been encouraged over the last few years as the improvements have taken hold. "What we've done connects everyone

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because it's inclusive and you see all walks of life and all races; it just brings us all together," she said.

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And for those who frequently ask her whether she's going to "cash out" and leave the neighborhood, the answer is an emphatic 'no.'

"Everyone has always said to me, 'Why do you live there?'" she said. "They tell me it's not safe...People tell me the [housing] market is hot leave now while you can. I tell them I'm not leaving my community. I love it here."

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# Dorchester Winter Market highlights return to the outdoors

By Seth Daniel News Editor

Teens with Breath of Life Dorchester (BOLD) and their neighborhood partners last week highlighted the Dorchester Winter Market set up outside the Shawmut MBTA Station.

The winter market has been around since 2014 and was located in the Great Hall until the Covid crisis forced the market to go online in 2021. But this year, the weather has been more of a challenge than the virus. The market has set up outdoors to offer fresh food and meats and a variety of other items each Saturday while maintaining the online delivery options.

"This market is important to the community because we deserve fresh food in Dorchester year-round," said BOLD Teen Christina Pruitt, a Dorchester resident who is helping with the market.

Cynthia Loesch-Johnson, chair of the Codman Square Neighborhood Council (CSNC), a partner in the Market, said being able to keep the market going has helped reinforce Codman Square's desire to have healthy options over fast food options like Popeye's Fried Chicken – which  $was \, turned \, away \, several$ years ago by the neighborhood.

"It is important to have these options available," she said. "We have a lot of fast-food options and corner stores, but we don't have sit-down restaurants and healthy options here...Many of the young people here are tired of the fast food and they're tired of the corner stores with junk food.'

State Rep. Russell Holmes said he supported the effort and was encouraged to be able to help the market locate on state property, which wasn't an easy task.

Councillor Brian Worrell, who represents Dorchester and Mattapan, used the recent Saturday event at the market to highlight an effort he coordinated



Mayor Wu said the WinterMarketfitsinwithher vision for the re-tooled Office of Food Justice and BostonGrows



Councillor Brian Worrell said working with the City Kids, Inc. charity, he was able to help the market double the availability of food coupons for the Mayor's Food Access Coupon program.

with the City Kids, Inc. "They called me to see

if there was any help we could find for that program, and City Kids has agreed to match the amount and double the amount in the program," he said.

Mayor Michelle Wu, who spoke to a lively crowd gathered Saturday afternoon outside Shawmut Station, compared the effort to urban farmers she has visited with over the years who told her that making sure the ground is healthy is the biggest step to a cornucopia harvest.

"They told me there's a lot you can do around pruning once the plants bloom..., but if you really



Tony Stankiewicz, Dr. Michelle Sanchez of the Epiphany School, Codman Square Neighborhood Health



Apolo Catala, Jeanie Blaxter, Councillor Ruthzee Louijeune, Alex Shaw, and Mary Regan of the Dorchester Food Co-Op.



BOLD Teen Christina Pruitt said she would like to see more healthy food in her neighborhood, while Winter Market Manager Richard Scott holds up a sign showing his support for the Market.

food pipeline, it's about the quality of the soil," she said. "It's about the nutrients and tilling the soil and turning it over.

city needs to do – till the soil for our young people to grow and bloom."

Also in attendance on Saturday were Councilwant to develop a fresh That's what this entire lors Erin Murphy and



Councillor at-Large Erin Murphy with Dorchester's Cynthia Harding.

Ruthzee Louijeune, as well as Codman Square Neighborhood Health Center CEO Sandra Cotterell.

The market, which is to 1 p.m.

managed by Dorchester's Richard Scott, will be open at Shawmut Station this Saturday, March 12, from 10 a.m.



Codman Square Neighborhood Council Chair Cynthia Loesch-Johnson speaks about the importance of providing healthy food options in Codman Square, and how the Winter Market fits into that vision.



Residents Melissa Dagher and Nikia Manifold shopped at the Winter Market last Saturday with their young son, Koa, in tow. Seth Daniel photos

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**Restarts:** Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is so pleased to see the return of our full-time enrichment programming for members of all ages.

One of the offerings, as a part of our healthy lifestyles initiative, is our non-contact boxing class on Tuesday evenings. A special thanks to long time volunteers and friends Paul Doyle, Jamie and Josh Caplan and to the officers of the Boston Police Department's Bureau of Community Engagement for their time and commitment to this program and to

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# FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Hosts Annual Beanpool Swim Meet at Marr Clubhouse:

This past weekend, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester's Marr-lin swim team hosted the Annual Beanpool Meet at our Marr Clubhouse on Deer Street.

Beanpool is an annual swim meet where BGCD invites several local Clubs and teams with a variety of swimmers from all age groups to participate. This year's Beanpool Meet concluded an amazing dual-meet season for the Marr-lins. Congratulations to all on a fantastic meet, BGCD is very proud of our members.

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### RECENT OBITUARIES



BARTON, **Thomas** Francis, 80 of Quincy, (formerly of Dorchester), He leaves behind his wife Angela (King). He is survived by a son Thomas M. (originally from Dorchester) and wife Grace of Somerville, and a daughter Karen of Brockton (originally from Dorchester). He was the proud "Papa" 3. He was the brother of the late Michael J. Barton and his surviving wife Peggy. Thomas also leaves behind several nieces and nephews in the U.S., Ireland and U.K. Thomas F. was born the son of Thomas P. Barton (Tralee, Co. Kerry and Margaret (Lee) (Esker, Co. Galway, IE), brother of Michael J. (Esker, Co. Galway). Founding member of Tommy and His Clubmen.



CELESTER, William R. Jr. "Billy," 78. Son of Edith and William Celester, Sr. he arrived 5 minutes before his identical womb mate, Larry

(Lawrence). The twins and an elder sister Joyce (Kelly) grew up in Lower Roxbury. In the ensuing years, Billy became a Boy Scout, was a Marseille Dukes, did a stint in the military, entered the trades, married, and became a father to his first son Kevin. 62. His second marriage to lifelong partner, Maggie Lee, produced three children William, III 56, Sonya and Eileen, (both deceased). Billy rose through the ranks from Patrol Officer, Detective, became Commissioner of Suffolk County House of Corrections at Deer Island, returned to the BPD as Deputy Superintendent, Superintendent of Area B, and was recruited to become Director of Newark, New Jersey Police in 1991. He was one of the founders of the union for African American Corrections and Law Enforcement professionals, MAAP (Massachusetts a Afro American Police) which later became MAMLEO. Billy is survived by his sons Kevin Celester and William, III.; grand-children, MarQuis and Ashley Ćelester, Jeavoni Thistle, Maurice Williams, Gregory, Jerome, and Mecca Link, sisters, Dorothy Fordham, Rhonda Celester; sisters-in-law Lula Fisher, Adline Jones, Joanne Andrews, nieces and nephews, Antonio, Darryl, Lawrence, Jr., Jermaine Celester, Reshon Starkes, Tracey Kelly, and Edward Jones, their partners and children, and great-grands, cousins, godchildren and many more. Please consider making a donation to MAMLEO (Massachusetts Association of Mi-

nority Law Enforcement

Officers), mamleo.org, 61 Columbia Rd., Boston, MA 02121

COLLUPY, J. Hilton Fish, 94, born and raised in Milton, lived in Dorchester for many years. Hilton was a Korean War Army veter-an. Mr. Collupy was a self-employed landscaper. Husband of the late Dorothy C. (Murphy). Father of Michael of Cambridge, Gemma Kevaney and her husband Mike of Milton, Kristen of Holbrook, and Holly Moore and her husband Ralph of Braintree. Brother of Edward and his wife Margaret of Dorchester and the late Sebastian Collupy. Grandfather to 9. If desired, donations may be made in his memory to Father Bill's Place and MainSpring (a homeless shelter), 38 Broad St., Quincy, MA 02169.



CONROY. William H. III, 91, of Wrentham, formerly of Dedham. He was the son of the late William II and Bernadine Conroy; brother of Faith Fiore and her husband Angelo of Hyde Park, Claire Mosher and her husband Robert of Baldwinsville, NY, Bernadine "Tootsie" Conroy and her husband Philip of Dedham. Father of William H. Conroy IV and his wife Amanda, Dennis Conroy and his partner Pat Nadeau, and Karen Conroy Radomski and her husband Paul. Grandfather to 5. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and friends. Donations can be made in William's memory to: Boston Park League: Send Check to BPL, c/o Bob Johnson, 27 Donegal Way, Mansfield, MA 02048.



GIBSON, Mary Ellen "Chick" (Hill), 95 of Mattapan. Wife of the late Mose Gibson. She is preceded in death by three brothers: Ernest Hill, Richard Days, Leonard Days, five sisters; Blanche Gainer Hagins, Tommie Lee Hill Robinson, Johnnie Mae Hill Davis Pratt, Ethel Hill Nichols and Leila Hill Quinn, and two daughters: Imogene Gibson McCloud Karawa and Elaine Gibson. Mary leaves her sister, Leona Griffin, son Stanley

Gibson, daughter-in-law Sheila Gibson, daughter Carolyn Gibson, six grandchildren and a host of great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family and friends who loved her dearly. The family asks that donations be made to Boston Medical Center's Geriatrics Home Care Program, One Boston Medical Place, Boston, MA 02118.



LAPPIN, Barbara, 92, of Los Angeles, originally of Dorchester, Randolph and Hingham. Barbara was the mother to Marcia Lappin and Rochelle Lappin Burdick (deceased) and a grandmother and great-grandmother.Please consider a donation in Barbara's memory for the excellent care she received at: Los Angeles Jewish Home, 7150 Tampa Ave., Reseda, CA 91335 online: LAJH.org or National Processing Center, Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090.

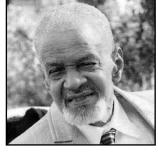


MCHOUL, Anne Marie Kelly, of Plymouth, formerly of Brighton and Dorchester. She was the daughter of the late Matthew P. Kelly and Ann M. Feeney Kelly. Anne worked for many years alongside her late father-in-law, Alexander F. McHoul, as a licensed funeral director at the McHoul Funeral Home in Dorchester. Anne is survived by her two daughters, Kelly A. Doyle and her husband Paul Doyle of Plymouth and Kary Mildred McHoul Gatens and her husband Terry Gatens of Los Angeles, CA; her 5 grandchildren; her two sisters, Sister Maureen Kelly, IHM of Ciudad Juárez, MX and Kathleen F. Kelly of Plymouth; she is also survived by her extended family and many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. Anne was the sister of the late Matthew "Sonny" P. Kelly, sister-inlaw of the late Deborah Lee Kelly and the aunt of the late Douglas Niles.

MARSHALL, Magee M., 69, of Dorchester, originally of St. James, Barbados. Mother of Kim E. Marshall and Ho-



sea "Roy" Marshall both of Dorchester. Sister of Thelma, June, Barbara, Patsy, Sophia, Albert, Lorna, Betty, Doriel, Andrea and the late Colvin and Baby Girl Maynard. Grandmother of 1. Magee is also survived by many nieces and neph-



OSBORNE, John Richard, 90, (also loving known as Uncle Doods, Uncle Brothers and Big J) of Dorchester was born to William and Susannah (Skerritt) Osborne in the West Indies. John leaves his children, Leroy (Stephanie), Leslie (Angela), Brenda, Bernice (Steven), his adopted son Jose de Los Santos, his siblings Mary Daley, Mary Scarlett, Diana Roserie, Peter Ryan. He was preceded in death by his siblings Selina Osborne, Margaret Reynolds and Ann Ryan. He also leaves 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. He also leaves behind a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.



RILEY, Julia M. "Peggy" (Driscoll) of Lunenburg, formerly of Brookline and Dorches-Paul A. Riley. Mother of Penny Sieger and her husband Jim of Lunenburg and the late Paul M. Riley. Grandmother of 2. Cherished "Tootsie-Wootsie" of 3. Sister of the late Sr. Michael Brigid Driscoll, Theresa Nistendirk and Daniel "Butch" Gliano. Also survived by many adoring nieces and nephews. Please consider a donation in memory of Peggy to the Brookhaven Hospice, 114 Turnpike Rd., Suite 206, Westboro, MA 01581.

ROBBS, Robert Bruce, 58, born in Dorchester, of Quincy, formerly of South Boston.Robert was the son of the late Florence O. Langley and Stephen McNeil. Retired member



of Boilermakers, Local 29. Robbie was the husband of Carla Sanilita (Undag) Robbs of Quincv. He was the father of Jillian M. MacTaggart and her husband Mark of Saugus; and "Papa" of 2. Brother of Lee, Ron, Russ, Eleanor, and Sandra. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Veteran.



SMITH, James F., 91, of Burlington formerly of Dorchester and Lowell. Husband of the late Marilyn C. (Carberry) Smith. Father of Kimberly Tsatsarones and husband Costa. and Todd Smith of Burlington and partner Deb Cunningham. Grandfather of 2. Brother of the late Leonard Smith of Naperville, Illinois. Memorial contributions may be sent to Lahey Hospital and Medical Center, Office of Philanthropy, 330 Brookline Ave. (ov), Boston, MA 02215 or online at giving.lahey.org. Donations to the oncology department or to the pulmonary department, both of which provided exemplary care and improved quality of life, are gratefully requested.



VENUTO, Sebastiano "Sam," 83, of Weymouth, the owner of Avenue Barber Shop in Dorchester for over 50 years. Born in Saponara, Messina, Sicily, Sam immigrated to the United States as a teenager. Husband to Marie A. (Ferrante) Venuto, father of Anthony Venuto and his fiancée Elizabeth Reis of Taunton, and Mark Venuto and his wife Kathleen of Pembroke; "Nonno" to 3; and the brother of Frank Venuto and Santa Perino both of Randolph, Josephine Schiavo and Concetta Totino, both of Westwood, and the late Lena Ruggeri, Giovanna Venuto, and Ina Gangemi.



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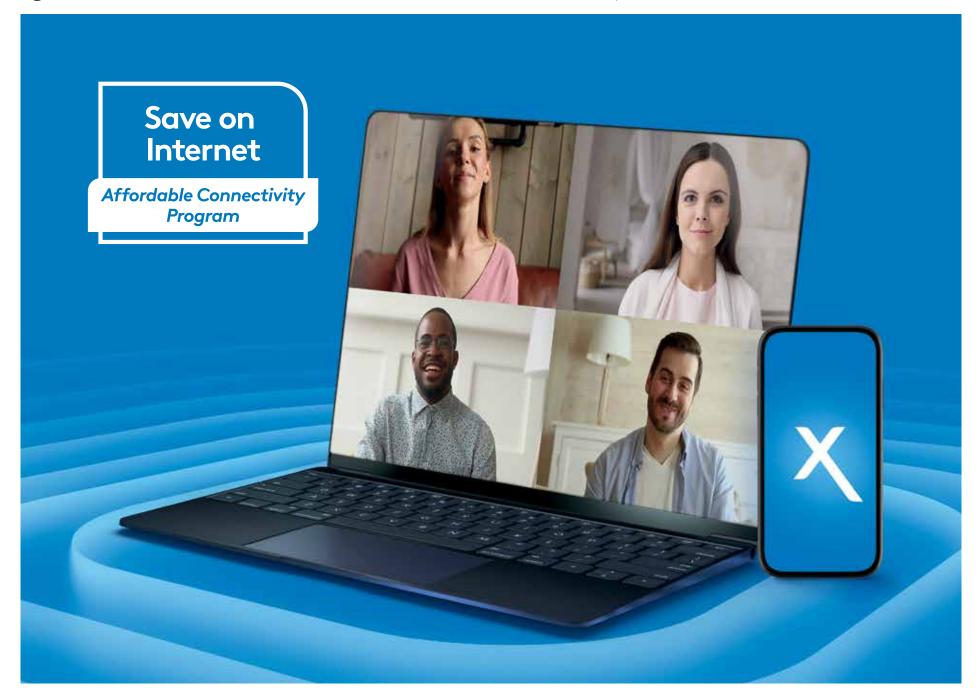
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