Marchers cry for peace on Mother’s Day

From a stage in Fields Corner on Sunday, Elisha Ross, whose son was murdered on March 30 in Dorchester, said that she was “walking with the hope that one day no mother, father, or family will have to suffer the loss of a child. Today,” she added, “I choose to allow love and forgiveness to rule the moment.”

See story on Mother’s Day March for Peace, Page 18.

She’s showing youth how they can create ‘beauty out of pain’

Chantel Hampton is surrounded by Express Yourself “ALIVE” youth during a break in rehearsals for their May 21 performance at the Boch Center-Wang Theater.

Roger Farrington photo

Dorchester resident and Berklee College of Music professor Chantel Hampton believes her calling is to help others achieve what she calls their “signature lives” — in other words, help them discover the right of self-determination so that we have a healthy, positive outlet.

Now 30, she was recently invited to be a guest artist in “ALIVE,” an annual show produced by Express Yourself, a local arts immersion program that teaches underserved kids creative self-expression as a healthy, positive outlet.

Lynche: Maybe UMass Boston campus should be ‘independent’ of system

Mayor Martin Walsh last week caused a stir when he suggested that the City of Boston may want to consider taking over the embattled UMass Boston campus, saying he was unhappy with the school's erratic trajectory in recent years.

Rep. Lynch echoed those concerns and Walsh’s remarks after the campus tour, telling reporters: “It doesn’t seem that they’ve invested at all here in this university. And I think Mayor Walsh brought a great point up the other day when he said, he thinks that if the system is not going to treat this campus right, maybe we should become an independent college, an independent university so that we have the right of self-determination.”

(Continued on page 20)

New plan, details aired on Port Norfolk development

A revised proposal for Neponset Wharf, a proposed development on a 157,000 square-foot site at the edge of Port Norfolk, was given an airing on Monday night at the first of several public meetings planned for members of the close-knit waterfront community to learn about the project.

About 30 people gathered at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club as representatives from City Point Capital offered details about their recently filed Draft Project Impact Report, which calls for 96 condo units, 170 parking spaces, a small neighborhood market and deli, and renovated boat storage and service facilities.

This proposal is a scaled-down version of the original plan put forward last June, which called for 150 residential units along with a 25-unit boutique hotel.

In the wake of negative public feedback, the South Boston-based development team scrapped plans for the hotel and reduced the number

(Continued on page 7)
Friday, May 18, 2018

**Dot Block demolition begins; design tweaks are under way**

Demolition work at Dot Block has begun with workers knocking down buildings in preparation for a mixed-use project that will transform the Governor's Corner site. Some changes to the design will come back to the community for input, likely in the fall, spokeswoman Catherine O’Neill told the Reporter.

The Dot Block team pulled demo permits early in the week and is beginning to take down the predominantly wood-framed building on Wednesday, O’Neill said.

Wigdor LLC, a subsidiary of the Hong Kong billionaire Chan’s Morningside Group, purchased the Dot Block land for $19.1 million in December 2016. The development team said in late 2017 that it was approved by the Boston Civic Design Commission, were largely unchanged. Five buildings between four and six stories will accommodate 392 rental units, about 37,000 square feet of ground floor retail space, and a five-story garage.

Construction crews began work to clear the site of the future Dot Block property last week.

The project site covers about four acres within the bounds of Dorchester Avenue and Greenmount, Pleasant, and Hancock streets.

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**Police seek cash register bandit**

Boston Police are seeking the public’s help to identify a man they say grabbed the entire cash register and ran during a robbery at Maria’s Market, 1760 Dorchester Ave. around 4:35 p.m. on May 2. If the suspect looks familiar, contact detectives at 617-343-4335 or the anonymous tip line by calling 800-494-TIPS or texting TIP to CRIME (27463).

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**Former cook indicted for Flames fire**

A longtime cook at Flames restaurant on Morton Street has been indicted by a grand jury for setting a fire that has left the business shuttered for months. Byron Hewitt, 45, will face arson charges for allegedly setting the early-morning fire on May 16. Prosecutors say that video footage shows the suspect looking familiar, and they are offering a $2,500 reward for information leading to an arrest.

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**Upcoming CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS**

- **Haitian Heritage Month events in Boston** – Haitian Americans United, Inc. will sponsor several Boston-area events to mark Haitian Heritage Month in May. The Haitian Heritage Committee’s Parade of Seniors will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 21, near the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street in Mattapan.

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**Obituaries**

- Blair, 58. Joyce was a former teacher at the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments in Mattapan and appeared in Roxbury Municipal Court Monday morning.

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**Upcoming**

- **Bike to Work Day celebration on Friday** – Boston Bike to Work Day will feature a moderated conversation with Jon, Jon and Tommy, followed by an afternoon of bike events.

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**NEWSEDITOR@DOTNEWS.COM**

**politenews.com**

**Police, Courts & Fire**

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**DotBlock**

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**Offices**

- **Builders**

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**UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS**

- **Full Listings on Page 12**
Brookview House breaks ground on affordable rentals

BY DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

With Gov. Charlie Baker and Mayor Martin Walsh look-
ing on approvingly, Brookview House, a Dorchester-based
provider of services to home-
less women and children, broke ground on a new
affordable housing building
build-
ing on Hansborough Street
last Tuesday. The building,
dubbed "Brookview III," will
include a dozen new two
and
three-bedroom apartment
units, bringing the total
number at Brookview to 54.

“We recognize that fam-
ily homelessness is a multi-
faceted issue, but one of
the primary causes of the high
rate of family homelessness
in Massachusetts is the lack
of affordable housing for
low-income families,” said
Deborah Hughes, the presi-
dent and CEO of Brookview
House Hughes. “This new
building will help us assist
even more families each year
in addressing the trauma of
homelessness and set them
up for long-term stability and
independence.”

The need to address family
homelessness has grown more
urgent in recent years, with
a 2017 Boston Foundation
study showing that more
than 60 percent of the
31,000
homeless individuals in
Massachusetts are children. Family homelessness in the
state has nearly doubled
since 2016, with Boston
ranking as the city with
the fourth most homeless families
nationwide. Hughes said she
hopes Brookview’s new facility
with help address this crisis.

Brookview III will be located
off Blue Hill Avenue on HANS-
borough Street, just north of
Mattapan Square and a block
from the original 12-unit
building at 2 Brookview St.

Each year, the facility
provides 370 homeless women
and children with a safe, sup-
portive living environment
as well as a variety of pro-
grams and services including
health, education, life skills,
employment training, civic
engagement, and financial,
emotional, and behavioral
support. Established in 1990,
Brookview House has gar-
ned nationwide acclaim
for its successful model; 92
percent of mothers who have
lived there maintain perma-
nent housing after leaving and
88 percent of the children who
participate in Brookview’s Youth Development Program
graduate from high school,
compared to the national
average of only 25 percent.

In addition to commercial
loans and Brookview’s own
fundraising, the $5.5 million
needed to finance Brookview
III was secured with $1.5 mil-
lion from the city of Boston’s
Department of Neighborhood
Development (DND) and
Boston Community Develop-
ment, and a $450,000 grant
from the Early Education and
Out of School Time (EEOST)
facilities improve-
ment fund, which is financed
through the state’s capital
budget and jointly adminis-
tered by the Department of
Early Education and Care and
the Community Economic
Development Assistance
Corporation (CEDAC), and
its affiliate, the Children’s
Investment Fund (CIF).

Mayor Walsh acknowledged
the importance of planning for
future affordable housing. “In
Boston, we are committed to
making sure that every person
has a place to call their home,”
he said. “Providing families a
roof over their heads and the
wraparound services needed
to build a better life is critical
to improving low-income lives.
I thank Brookview for their role
in creating stable, affordable
housing that is vital to the
health and success of our
neighborhoods.”

Brookview III is slated for
occupancy starting next June.

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Auto Loan Refinance
as low as 2.49% APR*

New car purchase rate as low as 2.24% APR*

*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. 2.49% APR is for a new car with terms up to 48 months and requires monthly payments
of $21.81 per $1000 borrowed. 2.49% APR is for a used car with terms up to 48 months and requires monthly payments of
$21.92 per $1000 borrowed. Other rates and terms are available. APRs are based upon member’s credit score. Rates listed above
reflect excellent credit scores. Rates effective 4/2/18 and subject to change without notice. Membership requires a $25 deposit
in a share/savings account.
Two local men to graduate from Lesley’s Urban Scholars program

Rocky Cotard of Mattapan and Archibaldo Soto Lora of Dorchester will be among the first two graduates from Lesley University’s Urban Scholars initiative on May 19. Launched in 2013, the transitional scholarship program provides deserving students with an education along with financial, academic and social support.

Lesley identifies students through partnerships with 16 community-based organizations in the Boston area. Once students arrive on campus, they receive significant support from Urban Scholars staff, university faculty, as well as peer mentors, who help them with everything from filling out financial aid forms to learning to represent and express themselves in a largely-white academic environment.

"Graduating from college is a huge accomplishment, and I think to have it be associated with a program that is about fostering community makes it all the more so. I come from a community that USI did not allow me to forget because USI did not allow that to be associated with me," said Cotard, a first-generation college graduate majoring in fine arts.

During their four years at Lesley, Cotard says Barros, "They became change agents and leaders on campus. They helped mirror and work towards Lesley to look in the mirror and work towards critical work of other students with and awards recognizing the critical work of other students.

Archibaldo Soto Lora, the youngest son Martin, the youngest son of Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, spoke at the morning ceremony, while the afternoon event, was dedicated to celebrating the lives of hundreds of young people each year. The following residents from Dorchester were among those who spoke at the ceremony: Kathryn Caselli, Ruthanne Carroll, Molly E. Clifford, Shanya Marie Fullam, Malik Jaleel Garrett, Michaela Elizabeth Greeney, Nierokis Guerrero, Desiree Maksak Haisont, Myriam Frantzy Improvet, Min-dee Suzette Lara, Kiruna Laryea, Yanel Mejia, Ellyn Christine Moore, Stephanie Morales, S. Baron Osei-Bonsu, Owen Russell, Nikkia Vequyla Stotts and Tiffany Mayo Thomas.

Dorchester’s Bill and Denise Richard, both graduates of Bridgewater State University, were awarded honorary degrees at the university’s spring Commencement Convocation last Saturday. More than 2,100 bachelor’s degrees were awarded during two ceremonies at the university’s Boyden Quadrangle.

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito served as commencement speaker for the afternoon event, while Bill and Denise Richard spoke at the morning ceremony.

The Richards were honored for their work with the Martin Richard Charitable Foundation, which started in 2014 and launched a new program in 2019 called the Martin Richard Scholars Initiative on the campus of Bridgewater State University, to provide hands on opportunities for young people—including BSU where the Martin Richard Institute for Social Justice is touching the lives of hundreds of young people each year.

The following residents from Dorchester were among those who spoke at the ceremony: Kathryn Caselli, Ruthanne Carroll, Molly E. Clifford, Shanya Marie Fullam, Malik Jaleel Garrett, Michaela Elizabeth Greeney, Nierokis Guerrero, Desiree Maksak Haisont, Myriam Frantzy Improvet, Min-dee Suzette Lara, Kiruna Laryea, Yanel Mejia, Ellyn Christine Moore, Stephanie Morales, S. Baron Osei-Bonsu, Owen Russell, Nikkia Vequyla Stotts and Tiffany Mayo Thomas.

Bill and Denise Richard were honored at Bridgewater State commencement

From left to right: BSU President Emeritus Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria, William Richard, Denise Richard, BSU Board of Trustees Chair Eugene J. Durgin Jr. and BSU President Frederick W. Clark Jr., Esq. (Photo courtesy Bridgewater State University)
By Jennifer Smith
News Editor

An updated version of the city’s fourth annual Student Housing Trends report shows that Boston’s colleges and universities are seeing slightly higher enrollment after a year of near stagnant growth, with 44.4 percent (some 36,500) of all students living off campus in private housing.

While no longer tied to growth at UMass Boston’s Columbia Point campus, Dorchester has still seen a boom in students living in private housing, a surge that represents the fourth or fifth largest share in the city in that category, depending on city departmental boundaries.

The initial report was removed from the city’s website in March because of issues with data from UMass Boston. A corresponding Reporter article was withdrawn at the same time.

According to DeWayne Lehman, a spokesman for UMass Boston, the first set of enrollment data the university submitted for the city was for total enrollment, including online students, who were not included in previous years. “Therefore,” he said, “the enrollment ‘increase’ was not an accurate reflection of our enrollment trend.”

He added in an email, “When we became aware of the problem, we submitted a second set of enrollment data that excluded online students so that there was an apples-to-apples comparison to previous years. This data, which accurately showed a slight decrease in enrollment, we are pleased that the city has worked with us to update its report.

In the latest report, UMass Boston enrollment is shown to have dropped about 3 percent in the 2017-2018 school term, to 12,964 from 13,390 the year before. This is a dramatic departure from prior data, which reported a 24.3 percent increase in enrollment.

Enrollment in Boston institutions of higher education climbed to 147,689 students in the 2017-2018 academic year, up about 2.8 percent from 2013, and about 1.6 percent over last year’s number. So contrary to the initial report, and in large part because of the UMass Boston fluctuation, the city has not reached a new peak in college and university enrollment.

Of those enrolled, undergraduates outnumber graduate students by 92,211 to 55,478, a 7.7 percent jump in graduate growth and no change in undergraduates over the prior year. The number of students in private housing in Boston is down 624 compared to fall 2016. This annual study reviews mandatory University Accountability Reports supplied by Boston-based institutions of higher education who provide the city with the addresses and academic standings of all enrolled students, along with any information on university-owned or leased properties. UMass Boston, as a state school, is in “voluntary compliance” with the 2011 city ordinance that requires housing data, according to the city.

But the Columbia Point institution did not report the breakdown, set out in the ordinance, of its students living off-campus in a “master lease” unit, at the home of a family member, or in other private housing. Without that distinction on the books, the city treats all UMass Boston students as living in the private housing market, which results in UMass Boston ranking as the second highest contributor of undergraduate students to private housing in the city—3,999 students, after Northeastern University’s 5,597.

“UMass’s methodology results in an overestimation of the total number of students living in the private market,” a city spokesperson said Wednesday morning. “While it is simpler to work with more consistent data sets, for the purposes of shaping housing policy, we are able to work with this larger number.”

With changes in UMass data accounted for, student increases in the city trace predictable patterns. Most of the growth in enrollment between 2013 and 2017, the report noted, comes from Northeastern University, which During that period added 4,101 students (15.5 percent), 1,200 of whom were graduate students.

Based on city planning agency district reports, Dorchester is home to 2,894 student living in private housing off campus, mostly in the 02125 zip code, including students living from UMass Boston. While college-heavy neighborhods like Allston/Brighton (24.1 percent) and the Fenway/ Kenmore (23.5 percent) areas still house most of the off-campus students, the rise in Dorchester leaves it accounting for 7.5 percent of all students living in the private housing market. Mattapan remains a minuscule factor in the equation, being less than 0.9 percent of the city’s off-campus student population.

Although the graduate student population living off campus in private housing has been outpacing the undergraduates since 1995, the report notes, they “have less impact on the private housing market than a corresponding growth in undergraduate enrollment,” as they are often working adults and not living in private housing exclusively to study.

About 16,700 students are living in single-, two-family, or three-family homes and condominiums in the city’s private housing market, consuming housing options that traditionally served families. “Every unit rented to students shrinks the pool of housing available to Boston’s workforce and increases the pressure on the supply of unsubsidized affordable middle-income housing,” the report reads.
Construction work to convert a long-abandoned comfort station in Uphams Corner into a hybrid bike shop and café will begin this summer, according to Historic Boston Inc. (HBI), the non-profit that is leading the effort. The new business that will eventually occupy the space will be called Sip n’ Spoke Bike Kitchen.

“From a design and construction standpoint, it’s just about getting documents in order,” explained Shaurya Batra, HBI’s director of real estate development. “Right now we have enough momentum, and there’s a good amount of energy surrounding the project.”

Batra says he’s “very confident” that construction will begin by July, pending approval of a few permits, finalization of contracting costs, and last stages of fundraising.

The Bike Kitchen will feature an integrated cafe and bicycle shop owned by Dorchester-based entrepreneur Noah de Amor, who founded the Bowdoin Bike School in 2015.

One major design change from previous plans involves the building’s front facade, which has been revised to reflect the structure’s original character. The “preservation version” of the mockup shows three smaller windows on the facade rather than the large, open bay window that was originally proposed.

Four private groups submitted bids to the city’s Department of Neighborhood Development to turn the 105-year-old site, which was once used as a way station for commuters waiting for trolleys in the bustling Uphams Corner business district and has been shuttered since 1977, into an updated building for modern uses.

“The change is due to purely preservation concerns. The idea is to keep the building as close to the way it was originally as possible,” said Batra, adding, “the building will have the same character, the same relationship with the sidewalk, and it will still be a very open space.”

The conversion has been anticipated for some four years now, but a lack of funding has repeatedly stalled any start-up work.
New plan, new details on Port Norfolk development bid

(Continued from page 1) of units by roughly 50 percent in the latest plan submitted to the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA).

As it stands, the project off Ericsson Street on the northern end of the Port, would include four new structures: a 7-story residential building containing 50 units and 163 enclosed parking spaces, a 6-story mixed-use building containing 23 residential units and 3,000 square feet of retail space, a 6-story residential building containing 21 units and 7 parking spaces, and a new boathouse with the capacity to store 75 boats.

The proposal also calls for a dredged and re-advanced marina public pier, a new Harborwalk path, and a re-routed grade with the goal of establishing a climate change resiliency.

Kevin Deabler of RODE Architects, Inc. presented the report, noting that the architecture of the proposed project seeks to incorporate historic elements of the port to capture “the feel of a reclaimed wharf.”

“In designing these buildings,” he said, “we wanted them to have a relationship with the industrial port. That’s why we wanted to include characteristics like masonry, metal panel, and slate in the material surfaces of the buildings, as well as pitched roofs that relate to other structures on the site.”

Among the project’s potential impact on traffic and parking in the neighborhood. He said the results of a traffic study indicated the development would create 652 total additional daily vehicle trips, including 50 to 60 additional trips during peak morning and evening commute hours. The impact these trips would have on key intersections in the area ranges from minimal to moderate, he said, with delays at the Morrissey Boulevard and Walnut Street intersections projected to increase enough to change the Level of Service (LOS) grade from an E to an F.

For parking, the current proposal provides for a parking ratio of 1.5 spaces per unit, a figure that exceeds the city’s minimum requirement. Considering the area’s lack of access to public transportation, Black said, possible measures to mitigate transportation demand could include MBTA shuttle buses, BlueBike bicycle sharing, and carpool promotion.

Port Norfolk residents at the meeting voiced concerns during the Q&A portion of the meeting, most of them directed to traffic and parking issues.

Jeff Bach, who said he lives just a couple blocks away from the site, was worried about outside cars spilling onto the streets of the neighborhood, particularly vehicles related to the 75 boat slips allotted to the boathouse. “Why can’t you develop a plan entirely self-contained on parking?” he asked.

The president of the Port Norfolk Civic Association, John Lyons, said he remained dissatisfied with the reduced scope of the project and expressed worries about the 50 percent population increase on the peninsula. “You will destroy the character of the neighborhood if you build something this big,” he warned.

BPDA Project Manager Tim Czerwienki emphasized that future meetings will focus more narrowly on specific issues such as transportation and climate change, with the next meeting to be scheduled in the coming weeks.

The current comment period is open until July 18. Comments and to submit comments, visit bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/24-ericsson-street.
Dot’s ‘mayor’ to be looking forward to doing his part for the community

By Daniel Shepherd Reporter

Joe Castro moved to Jones Hill four years ago because he was attracted to what he described as the “neighborhood feel” of Dorchester. Today, he’s preparing to take office as the 2018 “Mayor of Dorchester.”

His election is all but official since he is running unopposed. Joe Castro, having no opposition presents drawbacks with regard to fundraising for Dorchester Day activities and the opening of the annual parade along the avenue.

“It’s not really about winning,” he explained in an interview with the reporter. “It’s about raising money to keep this great tradition going. Most people don’t realize how much work and money goes into the parade. Next year hopefully we’ll try to get the word out and encourage more car participation. Raised in a small rural town in upstate New York, Castro lived in the South End for about ten years starting in 2004, but he found himself wanting something more. “Growing up in a small town, you relied on the people living next to me. But here in Dorchester, there’s just such a great sense of community.” That sense, along with the neighborhood’s cultural diversity and ample greenspace, made the area a perfect choice for him. “I fell in love with this community,” he said. “The city’s stance on the neighborhood feel.”

Joe Castro and his dog Riley – “...Here in Dorchester, there’s just such a great sense of community.” growing, and without development, people don’t have a place to live. At the same time, you hate to see people displaced.” He described a deal was worked out with Hope House, a substance abuse treatment and recovery organization, in which he found a three-decker in Dorchester to house their rehabilitated patients. “That’s the kind of work I hope to do more of,” he said.

Castro emphasized that the parade committee is looking for volunteers to assist with the proceedings. Residents can sign up to volunteer by emailing kellywalsh@dorchesterämp.com or by calling 888-743-2366.

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Scholar Athletes ‘The Power of Play’ forum focuses on youth sports opportunities

Gala event raised $400k for College Bound Dorchester

Pauline Frederick was a stage and screen actress of international reputation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Today’s photo shows her at age 7.

Pauline, whose birth name was Pauline Beatrice Rogers, was born in Dorchester. When she was about a year old, her family moved to Dorchester. In 1902 she began her career in her family’s national reputation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Today’s photo shows her at age 7.

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A view of the Dorchester North Burial Ground in Uphams Corner, which is being restored. A large stump remains from a century-old Norway Maple that was removed under the direction of a city of Boston restoration project. Photo courtesy Christopher Ponte

Moving to protect Puritan graveyard

A city of Boston effort to restore and preserve a historic cemetery in Uphams Corner is now under way. The work inside the Dorchester North Burial Ground on Columbia Road includes the removal of many mature trees that officials say are dead or dying.

Kelly Thomas, the director of city’s Historic Burial Ground Initiatives, said in a statement that the tree removal is “only the first stage of the project. We are replanting 28 new trees and 156 flowering shrubs, and our goal is to maintain many healthy trees in this site. We are also replicating the old and broken Victorian pathway signs.”

Laid out in 1634, four years after the first Puritan settlers landed near what is now Savin Hill on the waters of Dorchester Bay, the burial ground is one of the oldest in the region. The 3.27-acre lot was framed by large trees, many over 40 feet tall.

One of the trees felled this season was a large Norway Maple that was over 100 years old, according to Thomas. The tree was in an attempt to save it, but each time the cables broke,” he said. “There were some large dead limbs and some hollow spots. The tree was inspected by two different arborists and was deemed to be dangerous. If there are dead limbs and hollow spots, the tree is in the process of dying.”

Many of the trees that have been removed—including the Norway Maple—are considered “invasive species” and are now illegal to plant in the state. The city is following a master plan developed over the last several years aimed at maintaining the historic cemetery while also creating structuring damage to the many colonial era headstones and ornamental walkways.

“Public safety is in our number priority, we had to remove the Norway Maple,” explained Thomas. “The problem with dead limbs and hollow spots is that the wind can come in and the limbs can fall off. If they hit someone, it can kill them. This site is visited by many genealogists and history buffs.”

According to Thomas, spinning from the street, there are many underground tombs (mausoleums) that pose serious structural damage to the many colonial era headstones and ornamental walkways.

There are 16 historic burial sites under the control of the city of Boston through the Parks and Recreation Department. Two are in Dorchester, including the South Burial Ground on Dorchester Avenue in Lower Mills.

By James W. Dolan

Special to the Reporter

The controversial firing and rehiring of the US House chaplain, Fr. Patrick Conroy, a Catholic priest, has generated much discussion over the last few weeks. Some members and commentators have praised the bill, saying that Fr. Conroy was denied a chaplaincy on the basis of his faith. The controversy was due at least in part to a prayer Fr. Conroy delivered on the floor that was mildly critical of the then-chaplain, Fr. Barber, and who was fired shortly after.

Some argue that religion should stay out of politics, that it was a mistake for Fr. Conroy to comment, even in a prayer, on the merits of an issue before the House. In other words, they object to morality being taken to the pulpit. Even there, they object to morality being translated into social policy, preferring instead abstract bromides about individual responsibility rather than collective obligations.

By telling House members that tax policy should be fair and balanced, Fr. Conroy was doing his job, alerting them to the moral dimensions of their task. Debased and hyper-partisan politics is likely to be impractical when applied to public policy in the near future.

The objections came from House members who favored the president’s tax bill. Had Fr. Conroy praised the bill, they would have been pleased. I most people will probably agree that they should love their neighbor, many consider it irrelevant or impractical when applied to public policy in the near future.

When they tried to fire the chaplain

Fr. Conroy discovered he was not there for subversion or for social justice. Delivered his job, alerting them to the moral dimensions of their task. Debased and hyper-partisan politics is likely to be impractical when applied to public policy in the near future.

What parents said they needed was that “all men are created equal … endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights…” among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” But how? The document goes on to state “that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men.”

Government is identified as the means by which we are called to fulfill our duties, help us feel better, but don’t rock the boat with abstract bromides about individual responsibility rather than collective obligations.

When they tried to fire the chaplain

Fr. Conroy discovered he was not there for subversion or for social justice. Delivered his job, alerting them to the moral dimensions of their task. Debased and hyper-partisan politics is likely to be impractical when applied to public policy in the near future.

By J. Karp Special to the Reporter

Malikai is a fifth-grader at Tech Boston Academy who loves animals, making art, and playing lacrosse. He’s doing well in school now, but that wasn’t always the case.

Beginning at age six, Malikai had a series of traumatic experiences that left him angry and confused. A few months before his twin sisters were born, an electrical fire ripped through his family’s apartment. They lost almost all of their possessions, including Malikai’s toys, baby blanket, and cherished stuffed tiger. Afterwards, the family bounced around friends’ houses for months until they found a place to stay.

A few months later, Malikai’s father was in the basement showing two men a dirt bike he was repairing. One of the men dangled a dead cat before him, and Malikai ran off with the bike. The father spent more than a week in the ICU at Boston Medical Center and didn’t get home for six weeks. The robbers were never caught. Malikai was afraid they would come back and also angry that they could get away with their violent crime.

For the first time, he started acting out in school. His mother, Cheryl, recalls reports from his teachers that he was hiding under his desk and throwing books against the wall in frustration. “I had anger issues,” Malikai says, “and I guess what I would call tantrums.”

That was when Malikai was referred to Boston Youth Source (BYS), a nonprofit organization that runs a school program for children ages 6 to 11 who have experienced trauma. At BYS, he was paired with a mentor who paid attention to his particular needs and activities such as gardening, cooking, creative arts, and trauma-informed yoga.

Jana and her team then set out to meet those needs and the results of their active listening are evident. Stepping through the doors of BYS, you see a caring and nurturing environment that is welcoming to students, who appear engaged and comfortable in the space. Student artwork is displayed on walls that are painted in warm colors. “We chose these colors because they are trauma sensitive,” Jana explained as we walked around the space.

BYS believes in meeting the needs of the “whole child” rather than focusing solely on specific symptoms of trauma. Through enrichment programs that integrate mentoring, empowerment activities, as well as individual, group, and expressive therapies, BYS supports children as students, family members, community members, artists, friends, and athletes.

Cheryl says the organization is like a loving family. “The staff here goes above and beyond. They genuinely care even after the students graduate.” She described how staff members attended Malikai’s lacrosse games to show their support.

Off the Bench

Non-profit managers are often told by funders that they need to behave more like their counterparts in the business sector. Non-profits must “prove” their efficacy through “measurable outcomes” and provide a good “return on investment.”

But wonder about their success. In this era of MeToo, which has exposed widespread misogyny and bullying at major corporations and the nonprofit sector, there is a question whether organizations like BYS that value people more than profits. Many of those in power at large institutions should benefit from their efficacy because is how we express love of neighbor. That should be the priority rather than collective obligations.

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Dems pitch public housing as part of agenda in Southie

By ANDY MITTERG
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Standing in front of the housing development where he grew up, Congressman Stephen Lynch joined other Democrats on May 7 calling for a $70 billion investment in public housing around the country over the next five years.

“When I lived here it didn’t look like this,” said Lynch, touring one of the renovated units at the South Boston public housing complex. “This is a much better environment, I think, for kids to grow up in.”

The complex, which was renamed the Anne Lynch Homes at Old Colony after the congressman’s mother, stands as an example of how to improve the quality of life for those who rely on government-provided housing, according to the officials who gathered there Monday to see that type of investment replicated.

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh said the homes are being converted from “boxy” apartment buildings popular after World War II to a “townhouse style.” Crime has fallen along with stress levels in the area, according to Lynch.

Renovations are about halfway complete, according to Boston Housing Authority Executive Director William McGonagle. Upgrades began in 2010, and 285 units were made possible by a total of $42 million in development costs, according to the housing authority.

Lynch and Walsh were joined by U.S. Sen. Ed. Markey and Brooklyn Congressman Hakeem Jeffries, pitching $1 trillion in federal investment in infrastructure that would be part of the Democrats’ agenda if they regain power in Washington, D.C.

Supporters of public housing investment have been on a long losing streak, according to the polls who visited Southie on Monday. Jef- fries said the federal government’s investment in public housing has been “declining since the Reagan administration,” which ended 30 years ago. That period of time includes 16 years when Democrats controlled the White House along with stretches when Demo- crats held the House and Senate.

This time around, advocates for public housing are framing funding for the homes as part of an investment in infrastructure -- a broad term that can encompass building bridges, filling potholes, digging subway tunnels, extending broadband and laying sewer pipes.

Infrastructure investment broadly speaking, has bipartisan support, though there can be partisan disagreements over the details. President Donald Trump touted infrastructure investment.

“America is a nation of builders. We built the Empire State Building in just one year. Is it not a disgrace that it can now take 10 years just to get a permit approved for a simple road?” Trump said during his State of the Union address this year, according to a transcript. He said, “Tonight I am calling on Congress to produce a bill that generates at least $1.5 trillion for new infrastructure investment we need.”

What we’re highlighting today is a $70 billion program for investing in public housing, which will be part of a broader initiative to invest $1 trillion in infrastructure across the country,” Jef- fries told reporters. “We’re making the point that public housing is part of infrastructure.”

The Democrats’ plan hinges on their winning back control in Congress this fall, the pols acknowled- ged.

“This isn’t going to happen under this Congress. This isn’t going to happen in Washington until now until the end of the year. This is about next time. That’s what this political announcement is about today,” said Walsh. He said, “People across the country need to talk to each other and real- ize that elections have consequences, and some of these folks that don’t support public housing, don’t support public infrastructure, mean the hope of their constituents in those areas hold their feet to the fire and vote the other way.”

When a man asked Lynch what could be done to advance the Democrats’ proposal, the South Boston pol responded, “Elect more Democrats.”

“I know I’m preaching to the choir here,” Walsh said, after entailing the benefits of government-provided housing. He also said, “If people think we have a big problem today in America with homelessness, wait until we continue to divest in public housing.”

Massachusetts has one open congressional elec- tion in the Merrimack Valley and eight incumbents seeking re-election, all Democrats.

The Democrats’ $70 bil- lion public housing plan would focus on renovation of existing public housing, investment in “tools to succeed” like job training and revitalization of the neighborhoods around public housing, according to Jeffries, who said it would also include build- ing new units.

The Democrats as- sembled in Boston on Monday also rallied against Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson’s proposal to raise the minimum monthly rent that housing authority of- ficials can charge to $150, up from $80. Carson told Fox News the changes he supports are “our attempt to give poor people a way out of poverty.”

The Democrats’ plan stands in stark contrast to efforts underway by the Trump administration, according to Markey, who said the president has proposed cutting billions from the HUD budget.

“While President Trump wants to push hard-working families over a cliff, Democrats will offer them a ladder to economically advance,” Markey said.

Dems pitch public housing as part of agenda in Southie

THE REPORTER
Greenway Allure

A thick fog combined with a fast-approaching storm caused this fetching scene on the Neponset River last Friday, as seen from the Greenway trail in Milton looking into Mattapan near the Harvest River Bridge.

A planned dedication ceremony at the bridge was postponed last Thurs- day due to inclement weather and will be re-scheduled.

Bill Fury photos
Mayor Martin Walsh was among those who joined the Boston Collegiate Charter School (BCCS) community on April 27 for a topping off and beam signing ceremony celebrating the complete installation of all structural steel at the school’s soon-to-be expanded Upper School campus located at 11 Mayhew St. in Dorchester. Once completed next fall, the project will offer significantly enhanced opportunities for BCCS’ 7th through 12th grade students to thrive academically, socio-economically, physically and creatively. The project will include the school’s first-ever multipurpose lunch room and convening space, a 3,100-square foot space where students will gather for lunch and assemblies. The project also includes 13 new classrooms, 11 small offices and breakout rooms, an expanded college and career counseling suite, and improved technology infrastructure, including hi-speed wireless internet access throughout the building. Above, Mayor Walsh is shown with BCCS junior Emily Foster of Dorchester.

Photos courtesy BCCS

(Continued on page 16)

BRETT, ED FORRY TO BE HONORED AT DORCHESTER BAY EDC GALA

The “Dorchester Then and Now Community for All” event on Thursday, June 7 hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay’s 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, award-winning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live entertainment from Athene Wilson. Sample delicious hot hors-d’oeuvres by Ethnicarib catering, participate in our raffle. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yard (ayarde@dbedc.org).

BOSTON OBSERVES BIKE TO WORK DAY ON FRIDAY

Boston will celebrate National Bike to Work Day on Friday, May 18 with a festival for bike commuters that will take place from 7-9 a.m. at City Hall Plaza. The celebration will feature free breakfast, coffee, and an expo with bicycle-related exhibits. Cyclists need only show their bicycle, helmet, Hubway key, or spandex to gain entry to the festival. Registration for the event is available online at boston.gov/register-bike-work-day. The first 300 pre-registered riders to arrive on Friday will receive a free pink “Boston Bikes” t-shirt. Volunteers will lead a series of convoys from different parts of the city beginning around 7 a.m. and ending at City Hall Plaza. Cyclists can join the Dorchester convoy at two sites. The first meets at Peabody Square at 7 a.m., and the second at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Adams Street in Fields Corner at 7:10 a.m. Or just meet up at City Hall.

KITE AND BIKE FEST IN FRANKLIN PARK

The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival is held on the Franklin Park Golf Course on Sat., May 19 starting at 11 a.m. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of Boston’s food trucks. For more info call 807-300-2643.

DPP RAFFLE DURING ASHMENT HILL YARD SALE

Raffle to benefit the work of Dorchester People for Peace during Ashmont Hill Yard Sale on May 19 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at 113 Ocean St., Dorchester. Drawing at 1:30 p.m. Tickets $5 each or 5 for $20.

(Continued on page 16)
### Quirk Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM

#### NEW 2019 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Plus 4WD

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### Quirk Service Center

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- SAT: 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.
- SUN: CLOSED
The group of 150 – ages 5 to 21 – is now rehearsing for the 24th edition of the show on May 31 at the Boch Center-Wang Theater. The show features a variety of music and dance performances, including two songs led by Hampton on lead vocals.

Roger Farrington, a communications consultant for Express Yourself (ExYo), said the synergy between Hampton and the youth performers was palpable from the first rehearsal. “The kids immediately warmed up to Chantel – they are not always easy to work with – and joined in singing with her,” he noted. “All the ExYo staff noticed her chemistry with the kids.”

For her part, Hampton said she also felt an immediate connection. “It was amazing,” she said. “We literally gravitated to each other instantly.”

Express Yourself is the only program in the state funded by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and the Mass Cultural Council. A large majority of the youth in the program are identified as having a disability; many are in residential inpatient care; and some face the threat of neighborhood violence on a daily basis. Hampton said she relishes the opportunity to work with kids and inspire a creative spark. “Often, kids get labeled as troubled youth, but I don’t see them as troubled,” she said. “I think they’re just kids who have troubles,” she explained. “What we’re doing together is working around those troubles to produce beauty out of pain. If I can be part of that inspiration and allow them to see a different side of struggle, that can bring light to their lives...it’s all about saying ‘I’m gonna live productively, I’m not gonna let that cause me to feel defeated.’”

This is Hampton’s first collaboration with Express Yourself, but she said she’s already seen similarities between the kids in the program and those she’s worked with in the past through organizations like the Dorchester Boys and Girls Club and Berklee’s City Music program. “I see how inspired and excited they are about being able to perform and see something that they’ve worked at coming alive,” she said. “So when they find kids, they’re able to focus in on something creative, they flourish. There’s just something about it that allows them to see how good they are at something, and that can have a huge impact. It’s very, very rewarding,” she added. “Just that time with them means the world.”

“ALIVE” will be performed at the Boch Center-Wang Theater on Thurs., May 31 at 7 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, visit exyo.org.
House passes bill to raise tobacco purchase age to 21

BY ANDY MERTZGER
AND KATIE LANNAN
BOSTON HERALD NEWS SERVICE

House lawmakers voted last Wednesday to raise the statewide age for purchasing tobacco and e-cigarettes to 21 and to ban vaping from workplaces. The bill (H. 4479), which passed 146-4, next heads to the Senate, which passed similar legislation last session.

Proponents would also be barred from selling tobacco products under the bill, which received strong bipartisan support. Many pharmacies have already removed cigarettes from their shelves, and 175 cities and towns have raised their tobacco purchase age up from 18 – the minimum age in the state, according to the Cancer Action Network.

Cigarette use is the other addictive and harmful tobacco products have long posed public health quandaries, and electronic cigarettes – which deliver to the user a heated vapor that often contains nicotine – have become popular more recently, especially among young people.

“Research shows that if a person does not begin smoking at a young age, they are much less likely to ever smoke. In fact, 96 percent of adults who smoke started smoking before the age of 21 and nearly 100 percent started by age 26,” Marc Hymovitz, Massachusetts director of government relations for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network said in a statement.

He said, “Tobacco is the number one cause of preventable death nation-wide, and one-third of all cancer deaths are related to tobacco use. Raising the age of sale for tobacco products will be a step toward saving lives, and restricting youth and young adults from tobacco products can be a critical component of a comprehensive strategy to reduce initiation and lifelong tobacco addiction.”

Rep. Kate Hogan, a Stone Democrat and the House chairwoman of the Public Health Committee, said she was only a little surprised by the lopsided nature of Wednesday’s vote.

“In some ways, I was, but when you’re working a bill for longer than a year and you’re able to have the hearings and listen to all sides, and bring people to the table, oftentimes as you move forward you find that you’re able to develop more and more for a bill,” Hogan said. “And I think that everyone knows someone who has had difficulty quitting, that has come down with illnesses related to tobacco and addiction, and I think that people felt like now was the time to pass this legislation.

Tobacco products have shown 18- to 24-year-olds are more at risk of directly restricting use of these products instead of directly restricting use of directly restricting use of tobacco products instead of directly restricting use of tobacco products instead of directly restricting use by age, that’s within our control and we believe it makes sense. It’s true that small businesses or convenience stores may experience a slight decrease in sales, the loss will be quickly replaced by potential health care cost savings,” said Dedham Rep. Paul McMurtry, the bill’s sponsor.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT DOCKET No. SU17D1397DR
V. KATLINE CHERRY

ROGER THOMPSON
10 Presidential Dr.

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce aforesaid in Probate Court under a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file in the Probate & Family Court Department of the Probate & Family Court of Suffolk County, Massachusetts. The Defendant has been served with a copy of the Complaint by publication.

You are hereby summoned and required to appear on or before June 21, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. to show cause why a Judgment in Divorce should not be entered against you in this action. If you fail to appear, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of Probate in this matter at the Probate & Family Court Department, 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109. The address of the Probate & Family Court Department is 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

You may also file a consent to judgment in this action by the undersigned Justice of this Court. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of Probate in this matter at the Probate & Family Court Department, 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

You may also file a consent to judgment in this action by the undersigned Justice of this Court.

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear on or before June 21, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. to show cause why a Judgment in Divorce should not be entered against you in this action. If you fail to appear, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of Probate in this matter at the Probate & Family Court Department, 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

You may also file a consent to judgment in this action by the undersigned Justice of this Court. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of Probate in this matter at the Probate & Family Court Department, 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

You may also file a consent to judgment in this action by the undersigned Justice of this Court. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of Probate in this matter at the Probate & Family Court Department, 40 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

Free D. Atmore
Register of Probate
Published: May 17, 2018

DEADLINE JULY 1, 2018

TIME TO REGISTER YOUR RENTAL UNIT!

THREE REASONS TO REGISTER:

• Avoid penalties and fees
• Ensures your unit is code compliant
• Provides a point of contact in case of emergency

CONDUCTOR OF A DANCE FLOOR...
HAITIAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS IN BOSTON
Haitian Americans United, Inc. will sponsor several Boston-area events to mark Haitian Heritage Month in May. The Haitian American Unity parade is on Sunday, May 20 from 12-2 p.m. beginning in Mattapan Square and ending at Talbot Avenue. A Haitian Housing and Transportation Fair will be held on Sat., May 12 at the Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan. The Fair Day celebration at Boston City Hall is Friday, May 18 with a 10:30 a.m. breakfast followed by a flag-raising ceremony and the annual parade. An event will be held at the State House, hosted by Rep. Dan Cullinane, on Tuesday, May 22 from 2-4 p.m. More information, unitives@hauinc.org at 617-268-2976.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOUME DAM ED CENTER
New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center, 476 Frederick St. Contact 617-928-1912.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP
Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free after school help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program is held every Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. It is open to students in grades K-8. Registration will take place on May 17 at the Mattapan Branch Library. Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org or call 617-521-8652.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11
Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-643-5649. The Police Line number: 617-726-3600. Disciplinary and licensing appeals, and license renewals are handled by the Police Department at 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICTS NEWS
For information on B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

APPLE ORANGE ASSOC.
The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton Street, Dorchester. The contact is Ms. Myrline Higgins at 617-428-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plaza's, 7, 7 Frederick St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattishannon@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.
This group is everyone to be included, whether you're a resident, or a friend. For more information, please contact Lilian @ lilianmoritz@verizon.net.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

BAY GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.
Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lee Hall - lower level at 569 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/ Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan's lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic.org or 617-822-3640.

CLAY POINT CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are usually held on the 2nd Thursday of each month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Beach St. and the BHEW, on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL
The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the 1st Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Little Hall, the Codman Sq. Health Center, 676 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.
The meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., 1st floor, at the corner of Beach St. and the BHEW, on-street parking available.

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.
The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorthmail@gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.
Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information and feel free to contact us online at dates May 10, June 14. (Continued on page 22)
Tuesday, May 17

• The Dorchester Day Parade Committee is proud to announce the parade route of Senior Luncheon at Florian Hall on May 17. Admission is free, but you must register for a ticket online. Call 877-567-3675 for more info. Deadline to register is May 1. There is plenty of free parking and the route is handicap accessible.

• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee will be held on May 16, 9 a.m., at City Hall Plaza. The meeting is open to the public and will receive a free pink “Boston Bikes” t-shirt. Admission is free, but a series of convoys from different parts of the city beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at City Hall Plaza will join the Dorchester convoy at two sites. The first meets at the intersection of Malcolm X Street in Fields Corner and Maloney Street, the second at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and Ada Street in Fields Corner at 1:00 p.m. If you just meet up with the convoy at the City Hall site on May 16.

Saturday, May 19

• ADSL, an annual Family holiday weekend for runners and walkers, takes place at 12:30 p.m. in Town Field. This community resource fair helps families learn more about the organizations and services available to them. There will be information about food, music, games and other family oriented activities.

• The Friends of the Fields Corner Branch Boston Public Library will hold their Spring Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the branch, 1520 Dorchester Avenue. Last year’s used novels, textbooks, children’s books, DVDs, CDs, and even cassettes are available. Prices start at 50 cents. All proceeds go to support the library’s activities.

• Students and staff members from 14 schools in Dorchester and Mattapan will participate in the 9th Annual Playworks Run for Recess 5K presented by Playworks New England in partnership with the New Balance Foundation. Funds raised through the 3.1-mile run and 1-Mile Fun Run, which will take place along the historic Franklin Park World-famous cross country course adjacent to the park, will support physical activity in the 140 elementary schools in the Dorchester area. Participants can choose from one of two running routes along the Franklin Park Playstead Field. All runners will get a cotton T-shirt and a gift bag. The first 400 runners registered will receive a free pink "Boston Bikes" t-shirt.

• The Dorchester Day Parade Committee will start at 11 a.m. at the corner of Dorchester and Mattapan. 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Advisory Committee Meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee. He is the third longest serving Attorney General in U.S. history and the first African-American to hold that office. There is a wait-list for this event. See emkinstitute.org for details.

Thursday, May 24

• The Dorchester Historical Society’s annual meeting is held at 2 p.m. at the William Clapp House, 195 Boston St., Dorchester. Includes elections of officers and directors, followed by great. Annual meeting of the Chairperson of the Dorchester Historical Society – Andrea Campbell.

Friday, May 25

• The EMK Institute will welcome today, Jon Lovett and Tommy Vietor, hosts of the political podcast “Pod Save America,” for a Getting to the Point forum on civility, advocacy, and the impact of diverse voices on political life. This free event (12:30-2 p.m.) will include a moderated conversation with Jon, Jon and Tommy, followed by an audience forum.

Sunday, May 20

• Dorchester Historical Society’s Annual Playworks Run will be held on May 20 at the Franklin Park Golf Course starting at 11 a.m. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of our food trucks. For more info call 857-500-2843.

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Saturday, June 2

• Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshal’s Dinner at Florian Hall, 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. Tickets are $15 each; call 857-576-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

Saturday, June 2

• Second annual Hai-Asian American Business Expo and Job Fair. Free for attendees at 10 a.m., and is open only to Dorchester seniors. Admission is free, but you must register for a ticket online or by phone at 617-980-6673.

Sunday, June 3

• Project DEEP & The Blarney Stone Dorchester Day 5K, 12 noon. 11am Regis- tration/Bib Pick Up. Cookout for runners & awards immediately following. Register now at projectdeep.org.

• Dorchester Day Parade starts at 1 p.m. on Dorchester Avenue in Lower Mills.

Wednesday, June 6

• Old South Meeting House and the Dorches- ter Historical Society will sponsor a Dorches- ter-themed trivia night from 8-6 p.m. at St. Cecilia’s Parish, 282 Melnea Cass. Dorchester’s Na- tional Park Service Ranger, Mark Trahan- fording, leads the event. Quiz questions will cover the history of Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, a local brewery brew, and games and other family activities. Visit: playworks.org/run-recess/. For further information, questions, contact Kar- len Herbst. Playworks New England Develop- ment Manager, at kherbst@playworks.org or call 617-708-1754.

• The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival is held on the Franklin Park Golf Course starting at 11 a.m. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of our food trucks. For more info call 857-500-2843.

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Hundreds march through Dorchester

By Samuel Wohlforth Reportek Correspondent

Holding signs, banners, and T-shirts emblazoned with pictures of lost loved ones, more than 1,000 people rallied in Fields Corner on Sunday in support of families who have lost loved ones to violence before marching through Dorchester and Roxbury on their way to City Hall as part of the Mother’s Day Walk for Peace.

The event, now in its 22nd year, was organized by the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute as part of its continuing effort to raise money for the organization’s services, training programs, and advocacy work. The goal for Sunday was $400,000.

The Dorchester-based institute was founded by the parents of Louis D. Brown, an innocent 15-year-old boy who died after being struck by a bullet as he walked across Town Field on Sunday, May 16, 1993.

His mother, Clemencia Chéry, addressed the crowd assembled in front of the Institute’s offices in Dorchester, hailing the Institute’s 22nd year.

“Many — but they said there’s a simple place to start. ‘It’s got to start at home,’ Monica Brown said, adding, ‘People see their kids doing certain things and they’re not paying attention to them. Look around for the gun in your child’s house. Care about what he’s doing, ask questions, don’t be afraid of him. When you’re afraid of your child, there’s a problem.’

As the march moved through Fields Corner, Carvalho said that the hill “helped survivors to remember their family members with dignity.”

The Peace Institute works to support families affected by violence, including offering free counseling for loved ones and helping to pay for burial costs. In a release, it noted that “225 walk teams registered and raised money to expand Peace Institute’s services, training, and advocacy work.”

Theatsby the Institute’s advocacy work.

The make-up of these families changed over the years.

“You can choose us if you live or work in Norfolk or Suffolk County. We are proud to be a presenting sponsor of the 2018 Boston Run to Remember on May 27, 2018.”

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City of Boston CREDIT UNION

City Hall | Canton | Dorchester | South Boston | West Roxbury

You can choose us if you live or work in Norfolk or Suffolk County.

You can choose us if you live or work in Norfolk or Suffolk County.

Clementina Chéry (left) and Isabel Goncalves greet each other as the Mother’s Walk for Peace started off along Geneva Avenue on Sunday morning.

Marchers, “when we work together we truly can stop evil.”

Some of those who walked are parents of victims whose killers remain at large. Pedro Brown, a father of five, lost one of them, 27-year-old Brandon, to a murderer in Dorchester in July 2016. With the second anniversary coming up soon, Brown is still waiting for answers.

“It could’ve been solved in three days, but unfortunately it hasn’t been,” he said.

Asked if he is still hoping for an arrest, he said: “Oh, definitely. It would mean getting a bad apple off the street before he does it again.”

Brown marched with his wife, Monica Haney Brown, and a picture of Brandon while thinking about how to root out the violence that plagues the city. The challenges are many — but they said there’s a simple place to start. ‘It’s got to start at home,’ Monica Brown said, adding, ‘People see their kids doing certain things and they’re not paying attention to them. Look around for the gun in your child’s house. Care about what he’s doing, ask questions, don’t be afraid of him.’

When you’re afraid of your child, there’s a problem.”

Simón Ríos, a reporter for WBUR, contributed to this report.
May 17, 2018

The Reporter

Page 19

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester

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Connect the Dot

Take Me Out to the Ballgame: We had such a great time at the Red Sox game this past Monday, thanks to the Highland Street Foundation, who invited us and provided us with tickets to the game! In addition to tickets for 100 members and chaperones, they provided food, hats, t-shirts, and transportation to the game. It was a fantastic experience for all the members who had a chance to attend, and even though the Red Sox didn’t win this one, we loved every minute of the game. Thank you so much to Highland Street Foundation for this generous donation.

Highland Street Foundation is also a generous Bronze Sponsor for our New England Women’s Leadership Awards next week on May 24th and we are so thankful to have such continued support from such a wonderful organization.

Find Out What’s Inside

Mobile Stu: We had a fun afternoon with Mobile Stu again last week, during a filming for a video segment on Mike Boston. Mobile Stu is a mobile music studio that local musician Mike Boston takes around the city, letting people on the streets record their original music. Mike Boston and Mobile Stu have received national attention for this project, and were even recently on The Ellen Show. Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was a part of the initial recording of Mike Boston’s One Beat for Peace album, recorded as a collaboration with our members, our local police, and Mobile Stu. The other day, our members got a chance to use the mobile studio again, out on the basketball court on a beautiful afternoon, while Mike Boston was filmed for a CNN segment. Keep your eye out for BGCD and some of our members on TV in the coming weeks!

DID YOU KNOW

New England Women’s Leadership Awards 25th Anniversary: We are busy gearing up for the 25th anniversary New England Women’s Leadership Awards event this month and want to be sure to share all our amazing and generous sponsors for this year’s event. Our TITLE SPONSOR is Suffolk Construction. Our Gold Sponsors are NWF Charitable Foundation; Millennium Partners; John Moriarty & Associates, Inc.; Vertex; Nancy & Richard Friedman; J Derenzo Company; Mass Mutual; Bank of America; TJX; Verrochi Family Trust; Ballybreen-Drumaville Trust. Our Bronze Sponsors are Highland Street Foundation; Shawmut Design and Construction; The Marr Companies; Feeney Brothers Utility Services; Samuel & Associates; Martin Richard Foundation; HYM Investment Group; Dow Jones; Eastern Bank; GE. Thank you so much for making this event a reality!

UPCOMING EVENTS

NEW ENGLAND WOMENS LEADERSHIP AWARDS
May 24

DELOITTE FAMILY FUN DAY
June 8

WE ARE DORCHESTER

Connect the Dot

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Lynch: Maybe UMass Boston should be ‘independent’ of system

Kathy Humphrey, Peter Lyons, and Jack Thomas are the three finalists for the chancellorship at UMass Boston, Lynch said.

...an extraordinary community that deserves an extraordinary chancellor, and the search committee has selected three exceptional finalists who are capable of leading UMass Boston into the future and helping this vital institution achieve its tremendous potential,” Meehan said in a statement.

According to Meehan’s office, the candidates will independently visit campus this week to meet with the community, solicit feedback from their visits, then give the names of their choice for chancellor to the trustees.

“UMass Boston is day recommended the deal should go through, noting that the consequences of not closing on the deal by May 16 “will be a financial hit” than they would be if the transaction occurs.”

Citing a “disorderly and harmful closure, Healey’s office also disclosed Tuesday it plans to open an investigation into Mount Ida’s senior administrators and its board of trustees to determine whether they violated their fiduciary duties in addressing the initial Mount Ida deal and in carrying out its educational mission.

If UMass Boston were extracted from the UMass system, Lynch said, and set up as a separate school, “we certainly wouldn’t be buying suburban private universities. We certainly wouldn’t be paying $55 million in debt service for the benefit of, of a private college.”

Chaos around the Mount Ida deal continued this week. On the Boston campus, "the Mount Ida purchase has got people worried about competing interests here," Councillor Baker said.

"I think we want someone who understands the urban mission... one who understands the diversity of this campus and what it means to the city of Boston," said Collins. "If there’s a reception committee, we know, you’re open to it, but we think that the leadership of this university has to understand the partnership with the city, the partnership with the Legislature, the partnership with the community, and keep them to its core mission, of making UMass Boston a place for young people to grow, not selling it off.”

Although the officials of the Mount Ida deal are happy with the new chancellor, Baker said Boston has a vested interest in the chancellorship and search and the university’s direction. "I just hope that the incoming chancellor and certainly the leadership over here at the university and the community play in partnership with this person," Essaibi-George said.

The 15-member chancellor search committee formed in October 2017 under Mayor Marty Walsh’s tenure. Keith Motley, retained Boston-based executive firm Consent, Miller to assist in their effort. Henry M. Thomas III, a UMass administrator who chairman the committee, said in a statement that the group was formed to find a strong, passionate leader who can "follow through on a vision for UMass Boston that the university has to carry out its mission of excellence, access, and social justice... I believe the entire committee was impressed with the quality of the candidates who stepped forward and is committed to going in this position — and that reflects the international stature of Esseibi-George as chancellor for UMass Boston as well as the attractiveness of the opportunity to lead this exceptional campus community.”

The selection process narrowed the field of prospective candidates to 195 to 14 on April 18. Meehan’s office said, before the committee, after a long process, chose to interview ten candidates.

MassLive reported last month that among the two dozen or so candidates who were Dorchester native and former Environmental Protection Administrator Gina McCarthy.

In a legal response to the rebuke, UMass Board of Trustees Chair Rob Manning, Meehan again stated that there is not expected to be a change on the Boston campus.

“Leadership requires making decisions even when they’re not popular with everyone,” said Whitney. “I think it’s important that the faculty’s passion for UMass Boston and the future of UMass Amherst expand co-op and expand international opportunities for its students.”

(Continued on page 2)
The tour confirmed “that there’s a lot of great things happening on campus,” Rep. Hunt said. “The construction is on time or early, and the product at the end of the day is going to be superior, and the university gets a bad rap paying for the sins of the day is going to be the product at the end is going to be superior.”

State Sen. Collins brought up legislation pending on the Hill that brought up legislation that we have at the Bayside.”

Senator Collins that we certainly have the potential for the history of UMass Boston. “As a former high school teacher in Boston, it’s so important that we’re still honoring the urban mission of UMass Boston, while supporting some of the very successful programs that are happening over here,” she said, adding, “as UMass as a whole system makes decisions that very directly impact what’s happening here in the city of Boston, it’s vital that we’re at the table, both in the chancellor search but also in conversations about the growth of this campus and any other campus in the city of Boston.”

And Lynch thinks local priorities and input, which may run counter to what’s going on at UMass Amherst and what’s going on at UMass Boston. “We wouldn’t be selling 30 acres of land on the waterfront that could be better used to educate our children,” Lynch said. “So I think the mayor hit a good chord there. It certainly resonated with me. I think he’s got the kernel of a good idea there and if we can’t reconcile our differences with the future of this campus and, and what’s happening here, it’s a windfall sum for the university.”

Material from the State House News Service was used in this report.

LIMITED EQUITY HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY
31-33 Woodville St is part of a community land trust and has a ground lease. To ensure that you understand this different type of homeownership, you should attend the ground lease information session. You will be required to confirm that you want to be entered into the 31-33 Woodville St Lottery.
BOYLE, Catherine E. (Kelly) of Dorchester. Wife of the late Francis P. Boyle. Mother of Thomas F. and Patricia A. Boyle, both of Dorchester. Sister of the late Daniel, Thomas, and Paul Kelly and Patricia Johnson. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. 

BRESNAHAN, Sally-ann “Sally” (Gallagher) of Medford, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Francis X. “Jack” Bresnahan. Mother of Patricia Millington and late Francis X. “Jack” Dorchester. Wife of the late Daniel. Daughter of the late Dr. James L. and Patricia A. Boyle. Mother of Thomas W. and Sallyann (Boyle) Tevnan. Son of the late Francis P. and Catherine (Humphrey) Gallagher. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Contributions may be sent in Sally’s name to Winrose; 857 Main St., Woburn 01801 or Ascend Hospice; 100 Locke Dr., Marlborough, MA 01752.


PEZZOLESI, Arthur born in Boston on Nov. 29, 1926, passed away at age 99 in Dorchester. Arthur is survived by his daughter, Jackie, her partner Claudia and his grandchildren, Sophia and Solly. He enjoyed nature, music, language and bringing a smile to those around him. Arthur was a generous, loving and gentle spirit who had the privilege of knowing Peter Grasso. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Contributions may be sent in Sally’s name to Winrose; 857 Main St., Woburn 01801 or Ascend Hospice; 100 Locke Dr., Marlborough, MA 01752.

Cedar Grove Cemetery

CONSECRATED IN 1868

Inquiries on gravesites are invited. Non-Sectarian.

Cemetery Office open daily at
920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124
Telephone: 617-825-1360

BOYD

PHOTOGRAPHER

Orlando)

on the banks of the Neponset

RECENT OBITUARIES

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