

# Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢

## FLAG Flag Football League beats back Covid challenges

### No Covid, full season at Walsh Park

By KATIE PEDERSEN  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

For 23 years, the FLAG (Friends, Lesbians, and Gays) Flag Football League has called Dorchester home. Founded in 1998, FLAG Flag Football lists its mission as “tackling stereotypes, building community, and transforming lives through sport for the LGBTQ and ally community.”

After starting with about 20 players its first year, FLAG Flag Football now boasts several hundred members, making it the region’s premier football league for the LGBTQ community, and the largest gay



Players and referees in the FLAG flag football league are shown in action at Walsh Park in Lower Mills last weekend. The Dorchester-based league has hundreds of players and is now in its 23rd year. Photo by Derick Lorrey-Parena

sports league in New England.

This spring, after missing two seasons to the pandemic, the games were back on the field every Saturday morning

at Walsh Playground in Lower Mills.

“We’ve had a challenging year, as everyone has,” said Brian Teague, FLAG’s director of community outreach and

external affairs. “Last year, we didn’t have a fall or spring season due to coronavirus.”

This year’s season, which ended last Saturday, (Continued on page 11)

## ‘Shiny and pretty,’ The Pearl joins South Bay eatery family

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Last week South Bay welcomed its newest eatery to the fold as The Pearl, a locally owned and community-rooted seafood restaurant, celebrated its grand opening following months of pandemic-related delays.

Prior to the onset of Covid, the eatery had been slated for an opening in the winter of 2019; some sixteen months later, the ownership team is finally seeing its vision realized.

“It’s been a long road,” said co-owner and lifelong Roxbury resident Luther Pinckney, “but we’re happy to be on this side of Covid.”

He described last Wednesday’s grand opening event, which was



Co-owner Luther Pinckney poses inside his new restaurant in South Bay. Daniel Sheehan photo

attended by Mayor Kim Janey as well as other elected officials and

community leaders, as “very emotional” in the context of a health crisis that halted the restaurateurs’ plans in their tracks for almost a year and a half.

“All of a sudden construction stopped,” recalled Pinckney, “and then when it picked up again, construction was slower because there was so much demand, and prices had gone up for materials and everything else. Luckily, we stayed with a lot of local people. The guy who made the signs is a local Dorchester artist, the chandeliers, the front hallways, everything is custom made in Boston. So that helped, and it wasn’t necessarily the plan before, but it definitely focused the plan on being local.”

(Continued on page 10)

## Mayoral candidates talk environment

By KATIE LANNAN  
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

All but one Boston mayoral candidate participating in a Monday forum said they’d support rebuilding the bridge to Long Island, the harbor island that

housed substance use and homelessness services, and several voiced support for making at least some MBTA service free for low-income riders.

The six candidates who took part in the virtual event hosted by the En-

vironmental League of Massachusetts and The Boston Globe — acting Mayor Kim Janey, state Rep. Jon Santiago, Boston’s former economic development chief, John Barros, and city councilors Andrea Campbell, Annissa Essaibi George,

and Michelle Wu — all said they would support legal action to prevent Eversource from building an electric substation in East Boston.

All six also said they would support Boston opting out of the state’s (Continued on page 15)

## Baker sees some Covid-era policies as worth keeping

### Remote public meetings? Outdoor dining in place?

By CHRIS LISINSKI  
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Gov. Baker on Tuesday proposed keeping some pandemic-era policies such as remote public meetings and expanded outdoor dining in place beyond the state of emergency’s end now scheduled for June 15.

Many practices that have become common during the Covid era are set to expire soon after Baker lifts the state of emergency, putting pressure on Beacon Hill to intervene and retain measures that in some cases are widely popular.

Baker’s office announced that he will file legislation targeting three specific issues for extensions of several months: public bodies meeting remotely on platforms such as Microsoft Teams and Zoom, special permits for outdoor dining, and a ban on medical providers billing patients for Covid-related care above the costs paid by insurers. He also forecast additional debate on permanent reforms.

All three of those issues are tied to Baker-issued executive orders that are poised to expire in the wake of the emergency’s end, as are other provisions the governor did not target in his latest proposal, such as to-go cocktails.

“Massachusetts is leading the nation in the vaccination effort and that progress is enabling the Commonwealth to return to normal,” Baker said (Continued on page 16)

## Harvard St. Health’s McLaren takes helm at Carney Hospital

By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR

Stan McLaren, a longtime Dorchester resident and community health center leader, is the new president of Carney Hospital. He comes to the role after nearly four years as the president and CEO at Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center on Blue Hill Avenue. He started his duties at the Dorchester Avenue campus on Monday.

McLaren has served since 2018 on the board at the Carney, which has been without a permanent president since March, when Tom Sands left to take on a new position as president of Beverly Hospital. The hospital has been led in the interim by Karen Ahearn, RN, who is Carney’s chief nursing officer.



Stan McLaren “It felt like a natural progression,” McLaren told the Reporter from his (Continued on page 13)



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### Modern Dog At the Marina Hosts “K9 2K AGAINST ANIMAL CRUELTY” Sunday June 13th

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# Quick arrest, charge in murder of Dot man near Franklin Field

A 42-year-old Dorchester man is facing murder charges after he allegedly shot another man to death near Franklin Field on Monday night. The victim, who was found suffering from a gunshot wound near 917 Blue Hill Avenue, was pronounced dead at a local hospital. He has not yet been named by police.

The suspect in the case — Oscar L. Bolding, Jr. — was arrested by officers assigned to Area B-3 along with detectives from the BPD’s Homicide Unit. He was set to be arraigned in Dorchester court on Tuesday. The murder was the 15th so far this year in the city.

...

A 36-year-old man from Hyde Park was killed and two other people were injured in a late-night shooting on Creston Street near Grove Hall on Sunday night, police said. Officers responding to the city’s gunfire detection system just before 11 p.m. found the three victims in the area of 11 Creston St. They were all taken to area hospitals for treatment where one — identified by police as Keith Jordan — was later pronounced dead. The injuries to the other two victims are not considered life-threatening, police said. No arrests have been announced. Police are asking anyone with information about the shooting to contact investigators at 617-343-4470.

...

State Police are investigating a shooting on Day Boulevard last Friday (May 21) that left a 19-year-old man with a serious, but non-life-threatening wound to his lower body. According to State Police, a group of teenagers were gathered at a parking lot by Pleasure Bay when the shots were fired around 10:40 p.m.

...

A 30-year-old Dorchester man was arrested early Sunday morning (May 23) after police officer say they were flagged down on Talbot Avenue by a man who said he had just been threatened by another man with a gun. The victim directed police to a vehicle parked nearby where police say they found the alleged aggressor, Michael Thomas, standing nearby. According to a BPD report, police found a loaded 9mm handgun on the floor of the car and took Thomas into custody. Police say the arrest marked Thomas’s second gun offense, resulting in an additional charge of being an “armed career criminal.”



UMass Boston Chancellor Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, center, spoke during a press conference on the Dorchester campus on Fri., May 21. Behind him, l-r, stood Rep. David Biele, US Rep. Stephen Lynch, City Councillor Frank Baker, and UMass President Marty Meehan. Photo by Kahrim Wade

# UMass Boston gets \$37m boost from fed relief dollars; half will benefit students

By REBECA PEREIRA  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

UMass Boston received \$37 million from the federal Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund in May, half of which will go directly to benefit students on the Dorchester campus, said UMass President Marty Meehan last Friday.

“Our students across the UMass campuses have been hurting,” said Meehan. “It’s been extremely difficult and painful for them, and, in this instance, we’re recognizing that we need to get at least half the assistance directly to students.”

The federal aid announced on Friday totaled \$133 million across all UMass campuses. The stimulus funds from the American Rescue Plan is aimed at easing the transition out of the pandemic for a university system hobbled by a cumulative \$300 billion loss in revenue.

US Rep. Stephen Lynch, who joined Meehan and UMass Boston Chancellor Marcelo Suárez-Orozco in announcing the funding, called the eight-figure sum “staying-alive money.”

## Rep. Lynch seeks \$1.35m more to site nursing school

Lynch also told reporters on Friday that he is pushing for more federal dollars to site a nursing school on the UMass Boston campus — possibly at the 20-acre site of the former Bayside Expo Center, which is now under a long-term lease to a private developer.

Lynch said that the Community Project Funding Request — one of several he has made for the FY22 budget cycle — asks for \$1.35 million to design and engineer a new “Nursing and Health Sciences building.”

He added: “When you think about the pandemic, our nurses were on the frontlines. They were the individuals who rescued us, who took care of the people who were most compromised by the pandemic. It just makes sense that we would strengthen the infrastructure around teaching our young people the skills necessary to keep us safe.”

UMass Boston is in the process of demolishing a building on its

Dorchester campus that once housed its school of nursing, which has been re-located to other parts of the campus.

Said Lynch: “The first iteration of funding for communities all across America, the focus was on dealing with the pandemic as a health crisis. This plan, the American Rescue Plan, is really about getting us back to school, back to work and getting America back up and running again.”

The third round of disbursements from the Fund, or HEERF III, brings the total of pandemic aid allocated to UMass Boston to \$70 million, a portion of which has already reached the student body in the form of direct checks, rent relief, child-care tax credits, small business grants and Covid testing and vaccine supply.

UMass Boston has also previously secured pandemic relief from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Governor’s Emergency Education Relief Fund (GEER).

Standing outside university’s first-ever residence hall on the windy waterfront campus on Friday, Chancellor Suárez-Orozco, a recent transplant from UCLA, praised Congressional efforts to secure the federal monies and reaffirmed his “numero uno priority”: UMass students.

“This funding is what is allowing us to return fully in-person coming this fall,” Suárez-Orozco said. “As I’ve learned during the ten months of my tenure as chancellor, UMass Boston is fortunate to be represented at all levels of government by accessible, dedicated public servants who deeply believe in our mission.”

The US Department of Education authorized \$36.9 billion in emergency grants for institutions of higher education in March, and recommended colleges and universities utilize HEERF III funding to support students with exceptional financial need, to boost student retention and reengagement, and to prevent and mitigate the spread of the coronavirus.

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## UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Memorial Day** – Monday, May 31 is a federal holiday for Memorial Day. According to the Mayor’s Office and other sources, there is no plan to stage a parade or any of the traditional observations held at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

High tides are expected to inundate Morrissey Boulevard this week, according to state officials, who say that the flooding between Freeport Street to UMass Boston is expected to result in lane and road closures. Thankfully, most of the flooding events are not expected to impact peak travel periods. Anticipated times for trouble include: Wednesday, May 26, 11:57 p.m., Friday, May 28, 12:49 a.m., Saturday, May 29, 1:43 a.m., and Sunday, May 30, 2:38 a.m.

**The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free golf clinics at the George Wright Golf Course** in Hyde Park for ages 7 to 14 years old. The first-rate Junior Golf Lessons program provides

basic instruction in the fundamentals of golf taught by professionals. Equipment is provided, if needed, but you may bring your own clubs. Pre-registration is required. The lessons take place Tuesdays through Thursdays with classes at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The series repeats weekly starting from July 6 until August 12. Clinicians are highly qualified golf instructors. To register, go to the “Parks Online Activity Search” link at [www.boston.gov/calendar/junior-golf-daily-lessons](http://www.boston.gov/calendar/junior-golf-daily-lessons).

**The northwest parking lot of Pope John Paul II Reservation playground in Neponset will be closed through July 7** to accommodate staging for playground repair work, according to the Department of Conservation and Recreation. The lot was closed on Thursday, April 8. The closure will be clearly marked. Visitors are encouraged to use the parking area to the northeast when visiting the park.

**The Saint Mark’s Area Civic Association’s monthly meetings are held on Zoom on the last Tuesday of the month** at 7 p.m. Meetings are held monthly except July, August, and December. Members and other neighbors are welcome to attend. If you would like to attend a meeting, please send an email to the civic association at [smacadot@msn.com](mailto:smacadot@msn.com) and we will send you a link to the meeting.

**Boston teens can now apply for the 2021-2022 Mayor’s Youth Council**, a group of 85 high school-aged youth who are committed to improving their communities and empowering young people in the City of Boston. Applications will be accepted through July 18. To apply to be a neighborhood representative on the Mayor’s Youth Council, students must be Boston residents and entering grades 9-12 (or of comparable age). All applicants will participate in a group interview. Due to COVID-19, the 2020-2021 Mayor’s

Youth Council was fully remote for the entire program. To learn more and to apply online, visit [youth.boston.gov](http://youth.boston.gov).

**SuccessLink** – the City of Boston’s online tool that enables Boston youth to register for summer jobs — is now accepting applications through May 9 for Boston teens aged 15 to 18. The City hopes to provide 5,000 jobs to youth and young adults this summer across more than 170 non-profit, community-based organizations and city agencies. For more information on DYEE’s summer employment program and additional youth resources, visit [youth.boston.gov](http://youth.boston.gov).

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# MBTA to boost trip frequency when emergency lifts

By CHRIS LISINSKI  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

With ridership creeping up to its highest levels since the pandemic began, the MBTA will boost frequency on its subway system and more than two dozen bus routes next month, officials announced on Monday.

A new summer schedule that takes effect on June 20 will run Red, Orange, and Blue Line trains at close to the same frequency they did in the winter before a package of unpopular service cuts hit, plus deploy more Green Line trolleys on the C, D, and E branches.

During peak travel time, riders should expect headways between trains of five minutes on the main center “trunk” of the Red Line, down from 5.5 minutes this spring; 10 minutes on the Red Line’s “branches” after it splits to toward either Ashmont or Quincy; seven minutes on the Orange Line, down from eight minutes; five minutes on the Blue Line, down from 5.5 minutes; and anywhere from 7.3 to 8.5 minutes on each of the four Green Line branches, according to an outline of the new schedule MBTA Deputy General Manager Jeff

Gonneville presented Monday.

The T will also boost midday frequency on the Red and Orange Lines to a level even higher than before the cuts took effect, with headways of 6 minutes on the Red Line trunk and 7.5 minutes on the Orange Line. That change is driven by a Covid-era shift in which typical rush hours have been less crowded and other times of day have been busier.

Roughly 30 bus routes will also run with greater frequency starting June 20. As previously announced, that target date will also feature restoration of four other bus lines that had been eliminated in the spring service cuts: the Route 18 through Dorchester, the Route 52 from Dedham to Watertown, the Route 55 from the Fenway neighborhood to Copley Square, and the Route 68 from Harvard Square to Kendall Square.

The frequency changes are scheduled to arrive five days after Gov. Baker lifts the state of emergency on June 15.

MBTA officials in December narrowly approved a package of service cuts trimming frequency 20 percent on the Red, Orange, and Green Lines and non-essential bus routes and 5

percent on the Blue Line and essential bus routes, responding to a pandemic-fueled sharp decline in travel and fare revenue.

After facing significant criticism and receiving nearly \$2 billion in federal emergency aid, T higher-ups pledged in March to reverse the cuts and restore pre-Covid levels across the system “as soon as possible.”

The increased bus frequency coming to about 30 routes means that the T will not have as much flexibility in its scheduling, Gonneville said. The agency, which has been scrambling to hire enough workers to run pre-pandemic levels of service, will need to

reallocate drivers who in recent months have been available to supplement more crowded routes as needed.

Under the summer schedule, a separate set of nearly 30 bus routes that saw their service increase during the pandemic will still run at elevated frequencies. Gonneville cautioned that MBTA officials face potentially tricky decisions in the fall on whether to keep those at their current levels or boost service on other routes.

Ridership remains well below past norms, but it continues to trend upward.

MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said

on Monday that the T carried more riders during the week of May 10, the most recent span with data available, than it has in any week since Covid-19 hit.

Subways reached about 30 percent of pre-pandemic crowds, Poftak said, while buses hit roughly 50 percent of that baseline. The commuter rail system – now operating on a new schedule with trains at regular intervals rather than bunched around morning and evening peaks – was close to 20 percent.

“We have every reason to believe that trend continued last week and will continue this week,”

Poftak said.

The forthcoming end to Covid restrictions in Massachusetts could accelerate the “rising action” Poftak described.

Poftak also announced on Monday that on May 29 the T will switch back to its pre-Covid comfort and crowding standards, turning away from a lower threshold for crowding designed to ensure social distancing.

That will bring an end to the public-facing live crowding information that riders can now access. MBTA staff will continue to track passenger volumes and use that information to plan service levels, Poftak said.

## Collins aims at trolley-repair speed-up

Two state senators introduced a budget amendment last week that is meant to increase transparency between lawmakers and MBTA officials. The amendment, co-sponsored by Senators Nick Collins and Walter Timilty, would require quarterly reports on all MBTA capital projects, including railway refurbishment.

The legislative push comes in the wake of news reports detailing delays in trolley refurbishments on the Mattapan-Ashmont line.

Collins said a breakdown in communication left legislators in the dark and months of work unaccounted for.

“This line takes a lot of commuters daily to and from their workplaces, to and from their homes. This isn’t just a leisure ride; it’s essential, and it’s essential that we reach our communities with the transit service they need and in a timely manner,” said the senator.

“We know that delays happen, but we can’t communicate issues in

transit operations to our constituents, who, many of them, are transit-dependent, if we’re the last to know.”

In early May, an NBC10 Boston report documented delays in the \$7.9 million refurbishment effort that would replace 1940’s era trolleys over the span of 10 years.

The report also prompted a letter from two state representatives – Brandy Fluker-Oakley and William Driscoll – to MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak requesting

a briefing on the Mattapan High Speed Line. Lawmakers have not yet been briefed, according to Collins.

The Senate began debating the 2022 Fiscal Year budget on Tuesday, and Collins hopes that legislative momentum and mounting public pressure will send a message to MBTA brass.

“They’re pulling it together as fast as they can, and we don’t think that’s fast enough,” he said.

– REBECA PEREIRA

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# Labor, childcare issues are aired at latest mayoral forum

**By Mia McCarthy**  
**REPORTER CORRESPONDENT**  
 Boston's mayoral candidates discussed labor issues – including affordable housing, universal childcare, and reviving Boston's hospitality industry – during a mayoral forum hosted by the Greater Boston Labor Council last Thursday.

Moderated by Darlene Lombos, the council's executive secretary-treasurer, the event featured questions from local workers across different sectors, from plumbing to healthcare.

Six candidates participated, including Acting Mayor Kim Janey, City Councillors Andrea Campbell, Annissa Essaibi George and Michelle Wu, state Rep. Jon Santiago, and former City of Boston

Economic Development chief John Barros.

The candidates – all of whom have secured a spot on September's preliminary ballot – generally agreed on topics.

They were first asked about how they would create both "good jobs and good homes" as mayor.

"For too long our economy has neglected our hard-working residents and prioritized wealth building over communities of color and workplace health and safety," Essaibi George said. "We need to work together to recalibrate our economy so that it works for everyone. To do that, we have to listen and learn from all of our residents across the city."

For her part, Wu said she would "ensure that we are fighting for jobs

of the future to be here, to grow for this city, to continue to expand, and to add opportunities, to add housing that people can afford."

Barros said there's "no debate between good jobs and housing. We need both, our families need both. It is critical. It's why I fought for both jobs and quality, good, affordable housing in Boston for the majority of my professional career."

Campbell pointed to her record: "As a councillor, I've been really proud to work on both and to be creative in my policy-making to ensure that we get both," she said.

One question asked about the influx of resources that Boston will receive from the American Rescue Plan and how the candidates would use the funds to rejuvenate

the city's hospitality industry.

"We need to make sure that our employers are bringing people back to work and not looking to save money by firing people and hiring new people with lower wages and less benefits," Barros said. "We need to make sure there is economic justice in rehiring."

Janey pointed to the coronavirus and its impact. "Covid has impacted all of us, but certainly this industry in particular. In terms of the resources coming, certainly making sure that we are centering workers, that we are activating our creative economy – the creative economy contributes so much to so many other economies in Boston," she said, adding:

"As we spend these funds, I want to hear from workers like you to make sure that you have a seat at the table in City Hall."

Another question raised the matter of women having to quit jobs because of a lack of affordable childcare during the pandemic. All the candidates said they would support a universal childcare program from birth to age 12.

"I am the only candidate who put out a plan almost three years ago on this very issue," said

Campbell, "and it's one of the reasons I actually jumped into the mayor's race because I was frustrated by the inaction with respect to implementing that plan."

"The thing that was frustrating to me is that we had everything – the resources, the human capital, the ecosystem, to make it happen in the city of Boston."

Wu said she spoke from experience: "I know what it's like over this pandemic to have babies bursting in, to have kids hanging off you while you're trying to do work, to be trying to wake up in the 4 a.m. hour to get a few hours of quiet work in, to be able to then manage everything with the kids at home." She added: "Our families have such a tremendous burden on their shoulders and our essential workers who have been working in person have been carrying that load for everyone."

To Santiago, there is a need "to recognize that childcare is a public good and should be treated as such. As mayor of Boston," he said, "I want to move the city forward in that direction that underscores the importance of early childhood education."

In a rapid-fire Q&A session, the candidates

were asked a series of specific questions, including whether they would require Amazon to agree to a "Project Labor Agreement" – if the company decides to build a facility in Boston. All six said they would while also indicating that they would support the right of Amazon workers to unionize.

Other questions that received unanimous support: a new tax – dubbed the Fair Share Amendment – assessed on people with income over \$1 million; classifying ride-share and delivery workers, like Uber and Door Dash, to be employees rather than contractors, enabling them to unionize; and committing to the establishment of a 'chief of Labor' in their mayoral cabinet within 10 days of taking office and also working with the Greater Boston Labor Council "to define the scope and priorities" of the office.

The forum, held virtually, was the latest of a six-part series organized by a coalition of progressive groups and unions. The next event was scheduled for Thursday May 27 at 6 p.m. with its focus on education issues. Go to [bostonmayoralforums.org](http://bostonmayoralforums.org) to register and watch past forums.

## State Democrats planning in-person Sept. convention

The Massachusetts Democratic Party will hold an in-person platform convention this September in Lowell. Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman Gus Bickford sent an email to state committee members last Thursday outlining the plan, which will include an oppor-

tunity to participate remotely for delegates uncomfortable with the idea of being in a full arena.

Last March, Bickford canceled the May nominating convention as Covid-19 took hold in Massachusetts, instead directing Secretary of State William Galvin to

put both US Sen. Edward Markey and US Rep Joseph Kennedy on the ballot without a vote of the convention.

With 2021 being an off-election year, the convention at the Tsongas Arena on Sept. 25 will be a platform convention, the first since 2017.

– SHNS

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# Firefighters like Essaibi George for mayor

By REBECA PEREIRA  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT  
City Councillor Anissa Essaibi George secured an endorsement on Monday from Boston's firefighters, who promised in a statement that they "will be heard and celebrated" in an Essaibi George administration.

The sitting at-large councillor, a Dorchester resident, has also received endorsements from former Boston Police Commissioner William Gross and from the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

John Soares, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 718, joined other union leaders at Florian Hall to announce the endorsement, the second that George has collected from the first-responder community during her campaign.

"Since her early days on the Boston City Council, she has demonstrated her unwavering commitment and support for Boston's first responders," Soares said. "We do not take this mayoral race lightly. We know from experience the significance of having a mayor who is not only understanding of the importance of public safety but respects those who are tasked with that duty."



Councillor Anissa Essaibi George accepts Local 718's endorsement on Monday. *Rebeca Pereira photo*

Essaibi George, in turn, promised to modernize fire stations and fire-fighting equipment "to ensure that [firefighters] are able to show up, do their job, protect life, and respond quickly." She also underscored plans to expand health care benefits for Boston firefighters, saying "for those who are responding in our time of need, the City needs to make sure we are responding in their time of need."

The Boston Fire Department has been hit hard by cancer cases in recent years and currently has two 30-year-old members suffering from occupational cancer. Essaibi George said the city should be responsible for ensuring that firefighters' "physical health and mental health are top-notch."

Speaking to the need for increased diversity in an overwhelming white and male department, she said that the Boston

Society of the Vulcans, a non-profit composed of Black and Latinx firefighters, is the first place to start.

"There's a lot of work that needs to be done within that program to fine tune it and make sure that it works," she said. "We need to make sure that the kids of Boston see themselves reflected in the firefighting force."

## Mariano endorses Santiago, then issues an apology

House Speaker Ron Mariano of Quincy waded into Boston city politics on Tuesday when he endorsed state Rep. Jon Santiago for mayor during an event in the South End, Santiago's district. The Boston Medical Center emergency room physician is one of six major candidates running to succeed Marty Walsh, and the only member of the Legislature in the race.

But an off-hand remark from Mariano —

Boston's fire service is 94.3 percent male and 95.6 percent white, according to the City of Boston's personnel records. The BFD has long faced criticism from within and without for its lack of diversity and its so-called "locker-room" culture.

"I do believe together we can make sure that all of our female firefighters across the district will

who quipped that he was visiting the South End despite being "afraid my car's gonna get stolen" — drew some awkward chuckles in the moment, then quickly overshadowed any upside from the endorsement.

One of Santiago's opponents, Dorchester resident John Barros, pounced. In a statement, he blasted Santiago for saying "nothing," adding that the representative should decline Mariano's endorsement and "join

feel not just welcome in our firehouses but a part of the team," said Essaibi George. "If we're going to look to change anything in the city of Boston, we need to do it together."

Dorchester's Erin Murphy, who is running for at-large council, also received an endorsement from Local 718 this week. She finished in sixth position in the 2019 election, and was the first candidate in this year's at-large race to win the union's support, which came in the form of a unanimous membership vote last week.

— BILL FORRY

Michelle Wu last week picked up the endorsement of the Democratic



committee in Ward 4, which includes parts of the South End, Back Bay, and Fenway. Wu once chaired the committee when she lived in that part of the city. Jonathan Cohn, chair of the committee cited Wu's "work on climate justice, housing stability, racial equity" in making the endorsement. "She helped redefine the role of the Council and will bring a similarly proactive approach to the job of mayor," he said.

— BILL FORRY

me and the growing number of Bostonians who ask that the speaker simply say he was wrong and he's sorry."

Mariano issued an apologetic statement Tuesday afternoon. "I'm sorry and I regret my comments," he said, adding that he had just shared a story with the assembled group—including Santiago—about having had his car stolen when he was a student at Northeastern in the 1960s.

Santiago has previously been endorsed by a number of his Beacon Hill colleagues in the Boston delegation, including Ways and Means Chairman Aaron Michlewitz of the North End, Assistant Majority Leader Michael Moran of Brighton, and Reps. Kevin Honan of Allston, Ed Coppinger of West Roxbury, and Dan Ryan of Charlestown.

— THE REPORTER and SHNS

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# With a scholarship to NU in hand, Mattapan youth talks about how Sportsmen's Center anchored his life

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
REPORTER STAFF

Wesley Ward didn't know much about tennis before he first stepped on the courts at Sportsmen's Tennis and Enrichment Center ten years ago. Fast forward a decade, and the 20-year-old Mattapan native is headed to Northeastern on a valedictorian scholarship earned after years of athletic and academic growth at the Blue Hill Avenue facility.

In a recent interview with the *Reporter*, Ward praised Sportsmen's as an anchor institution in an area where there haven't always been many resources and outlets for kids.

"Growing up in Mattapan, it's different than most other parts of Boston," he said. "There isn't a high school for this area. When I was growing up, there wasn't really much of anything in this area, not until like very recently has there been more built," he noted, citing the Fairmount Line having a new Blue Hill Ave. station. "Before, they just kind of skipped over our town," he said, "So I would say growing up here has



Mattapan's Wesley Ward, 20, earned a scholarship to Northeastern University after coming up through the Sportsmen's organization. *Emily Harrison photo*

been kind of different compared to how it's going now with things constantly improving and having opportunities and more schools being built around here, more kids going to the library.

"Sportsmen's, of course, has been there since way before I've

been alive. It's been a part of my family for a long time," added Ward. "One of the main attractions of this area is the tennis courts, the parks. It gives a lot of kids in this area of Mattapan, Dorchester, and Hyde Park, and even Roslindale the opportunity to

play tennis and get help with academics and learn new things that Boston has to offer and Sportsmen's has to offer as well."

Academics are seen as just as important as tennis at Sportsmen's where kids and teens participate in after-school programs and summer educational enrichment camps in addition to working on their serves and backhands. Ward recalled how the center offered him support and helped him find his footing when he was struggling in school.

"When I was in elementary school, they made sure that I got my homework done before I went on to play on the courts, and stuff like that," said. "It was just a great learning experience while I was in elementary school and middle school."

The social aspect of Sportsmen's and the connections made through the wide-reaching community there have also had significant impacts on the trajectory of Ward's life, he said.

"Sportsmen's has a lot of opportunities for networking and to make a lot of friends," he said. "If I didn't go to Sportsmen's, I wouldn't have gone to Beacon Academy, which is a 14-month program where you get to fill in some of the gaps in your education, you get to meet new kids, you get to learn new experiences, and just strengthen everything and hone your skills...Sportsmen's actually introduced me to Beacon Academy."

"When I was at that program, my connections at Sportsmen's like Ms. Wiley were just motivating me to excel at Beacon. I was doing well on the tennis court but not as well in school, and so Sportsmen's and Beacon have helped me out."

One of Sportsmen's staff members close to Ward is Marton Balla, who has been his coach since he first came to the center as a 10-year-old. Balla spoke with the *Reporter* about how he has seen Ward grow since he arrived at the center raw and inexperienced.

"He was talented, he liked it, he got some attention, and soon he was hooked," recalled Balla. "It was a journey. It was not always a smooth ride, just like for anybody else. There are so many aspects of the game to learn: it's one thing to hit a tennis ball but the mental and emotional part of the game can be very difficult. Wesley has grown a lot in how he manages his emotions and...he has matured quite a bit. His attention span at the beginning was always in short bursts, but eventually he became such a grown, mature person."

Ward's dedication to the game caught Balla's eye early on, he said.

"I remember when we first started in 2012, when my schedule got busy, I told him I was only available to hit with him Saturday morning at 8. I wasn't sure if he would show up, but he was there every single Saturday morning at 8. His mom couldn't pick him up until later, so he would play tennis from 8 to 9, and then sit in the lobby for the rest of the

morning. He had that commitment at a very young age."

These days, Balla's conversations with Ward tend to veer into economics, which Balla studied in college and Ward intends to pursue at Northeastern. Having personally witnessed the development of Ward's critical thinking skills and his naturally curious mind, Balla pointed to the latter half of the Sportsmen's name—the enrichment portion—in discussing Ward's progress.

"Overall, we have a holistic attitude toward kids. We don't just stick to tennis; we make sure they develop as a person, and develop values like giving back to the community."

Ward has previously volunteered at Sportsmen's as a junior counselor, but this summer he's taking on a bigger role as a summer coach, mentoring kids and passing along his own knowledge and experience.

"It's beautiful when it comes full cycle like that," said Balla. "It is very rewarding to see, and we're all so proud of him."

Ward's success story, added Balla, should be an example to parents who are thinking about their children's future. "The tuition at Northeastern now is what, \$70,000 a year? The average parent looks at that and says no way, but people need to know that Wesley and others have a way to get in there if they work hard."

As for Ward, he's looking forward to enjoying the "amazing" tennis courts on Northeastern's campus, but is glad that Sportsmen's will continue to be a second home for him.

"Tennis has meant so much to me when I was growing up that it's something I can't just let go," he said. "I'd love to be able to give children the same opportunities and experiences I had, and even advance on some of the things that I was taught so that they can have a better experience."

# BLACK LIVES MATTER

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



A younger Ward honing his tennis skills circa summer 2015.

*Photo courtesy Marton Balla*

# Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

## BC High graduates 16 from Dorchester

Sixteen young men from Dorchester are now alumni of Boston College High School after a graduation ceremony on the Morrissey Boulevard campus last Saturday that drew more than 2,000 members of the BC High community.

“Our school will be forever inspired by the dedication and fortitude of the class of 2021,” said Grace Cotter Regan, the school’s president. “Their leadership, maturity, and tenacity served as an example to younger students and provided a foundation for our faculty and staff to address the challenges of this past year with incredible success.”

“It is my great honor to congratulate these young men as they set off on the next chapter of their lives, now as alumni. Even as they

leave Morrissey Boulevard, their spirit remains inseparable from our community.”

The names of the Dorchester graduates and their next stops follow:

Dyllan Bui, Rochester Institute of Technology; Amilcar Cabral, Bridgewater State University; Thomas Caulfield, Bryant University; Patrick Clougher, Saint Joseph’s University; Kyrell DePina, Suffolk University; Thomas Flaherty, Michigan Technological University; Brian Nguyen, Norwich University; Jack Pietroski, Suffolk University; Timothy Pugliese, Wentworth Institute of Technology; Syrus Richter, United States Marines Corps; Andrew Robinson, Wentworth Institute of Technology; Corey Sam, Brown Univer-



From left, BC High President Grace Cotter Regan, graduate Roy Zhu, who delivered the welcome address and will attend Northwestern University, Jack Shields, founder and chairman of Shields Health Solutions who delivered the commencement address, graduate Brady Connolly, who delivered the senior address and will attend Harvard University, and BC High Principal Adam Lewis. BC High photo

sity; Shamari Skelly, Stonehill College; John Studley, Fairfield University; Richard Tierney, University of Rhode Island; and Timmy Tran, Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The keynote speaker was Jack Shields, BC High '79, founder and

chairman of Shields Health Solutions and benefactor of the school’s recently established the Shields Center for Innovation. Launched earlier this year with Shields’s investment of \$5 million – the largest innovation investment in school history – the center will help

prioritize entrepreneurial thinking and prepare students for the rapidly changing innovation economy.

Graduates of the Class of 2021 have been accepted to more than 200 colleges and universities across the country, with 114 of them attending

college in Massachusetts next year. A quarter of the class, or 77 graduates, will attend Jesuit colleges and universities. Additionally, five members received full tuition, merit-based scholarships, and six others will attend Ivy League institutions.

## Guardian Life cites Dot financial advisor



Dorchester resident Matthew Berard of the Bulfinch Group has been named a Leaders Club qualifier by The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America (Guardian). Leaders Club is one of the highest honors annually awarded by Guardian to financial professionals who demonstrate outstand-

ing service and dedication to their clients.

“We congratulate Matthew on being recognized as a Leaders Club qualifier, which is a true testament in regard to his exceptional client service,” explains Seth Medalie, president and Founder of The Bulfinch Group. “Being named to the Guardian Leaders Club further proves what a remarkable asset Matthew is to both our firm and to his clients.”

Berard lives in Dorchester with his three children Ellie, Colin and Owen and works with clients on a wide range of issues including financial protection.

## Freezer donation aids Mattapan food pantry



The Greater Boston Labor Council on Friday promoted its donation of a new freezer to a Mattapan food pantry. According to the council, Shirley’s Pantry “serves a community with one of the highest rates of food insecurity in all of Boston” and will help in the fight against pandemic stresses such as increased health and safety risks, job losses, health care insecurity, and decreased shelter stability. The River Street pantry, which is run by the Boston Public Health Commission, is named after Shirley Shillingford, (shown, left) an advocate for Boston’s poor and hungry who has run the pantry for 29 years.

- Michael P. Norton, SHNS  
Photo courtesy Mayor’s Office

## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Mattapan Bank

The Mattapan Bank, located at Harrison Square (just east of Fields Corner), was incorporated in 1849. Its first president was Edward King, a Boston businessman who made his fortune in the paint and drug business. He purchased the estate named Rosemont from Captain Frederick William Macondray. The president also of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad, King bought much of the land at Harrison Square and subdivided it for development.

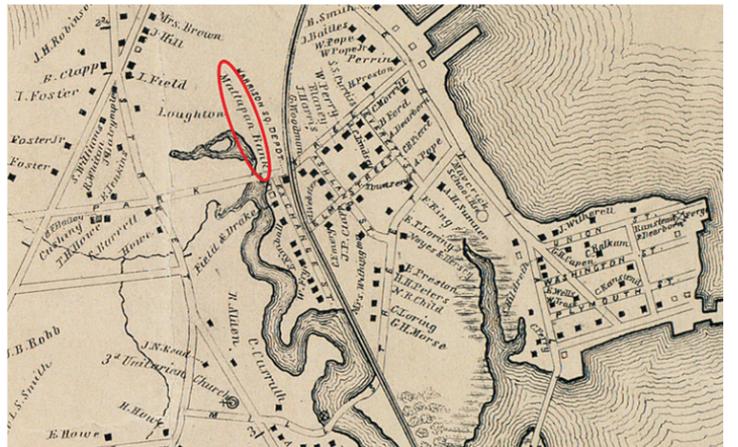
In 1856, Charles Carruth became president of the Mattapan Bank. The Carruths were also in the paint and drug business, and Charles was a younger brother of Nathan Carruth, a railroad pioneer as president of the



Old Colony Railroad. He devoted energy and capital to the introduction of railway lines in Massachusetts and in other New England states.

Frederick Beck was the cashier of the Mattapan Bank. He wrote: “None of the directors knew any-

thing at all about a bank. It was necessary, then, to have one-half the capital in gold, \$50,000.00, and that I borrowed myself of Foster, of the Grocers’ Bank. This I carted out to the bank in Dorchester; it was counted there by the Commissioners,



kept overnight, and returned to the Grocers’ Bank the next day. I carried on that whole bank for about two years ...”

• Source of quote from Beck: Conover, Charlotte Reeve. *A History of the Beck Family Together with a Genealogical Record of the*

*Alleyes and the Chases from Whom They Are Descended.* (Dayton: Privately Printed, 1907), 75.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchesterhistorical-society.org](http://dorchesterhistorical-society.org).

## Editorial

## Next up in the normality lineup: Church services

The relaxation of Covid-19 restrictions this weekend includes ending many restrictions at Dorchester's Catholic churches. St. Gregory's pastor, Rev. Jack Ahern, shared a flyer describing the "full opening protocols" for Mass attendance that will go into effect this weekend. Among the new rules:

- As of May 29, the church will be fully open with no pews being taped off and vaccinated people no longer required to wear masks or socially distance. The state does advise that non-vaccinated people continue to wear masks.

- Every parishioner and every family will be expected to make a reasonable decision about when they are ready to take off their masks and be near other people. No priest, parish greeter, or other volunteer will be expected to ask people whether or not they have been vaccinated. If you are more comfortable wearing a mask, feel free to continue to wear one.

- The dispensation from the obligation for coming to Sunday Mass has not yet been lifted, and even when it is, a parishioner feeling ill should remain at home.

- When and if the parish becomes aware that a Covid-positive person has attended Mass, there will be a notice on the parish website, which parishioners are advised to keep an eye on.

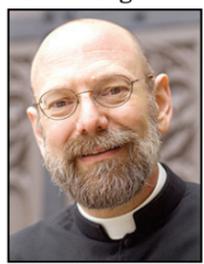
Additional changes include the return of congregational and choir singing, the renewed presence of altar servers, who can wear masks while serving, the renewal of collections and the offertory procession of gifts, and the return of the Sign of Peace will return, with a caution: Worshipers should remain respectful of those not wishing to shake hands.

Rev. Ahern expressed his thanks "to all of you for your patience and understanding over the past 15 months.

"It has not been easy. I also need to thank all those who assisted us in making a return to a more limited opening possible this past December, especially the greeters, liturgical ministers, Julie Hayes in the parish office, and Sean Bourne, who disinfected the church after every service."

The revised rules at Boston's Catholic parishes do not apply to other services in the neighborhood. At All Saints Episcopal church at Ashmont, attendance at services will remain limited, according to its rector, Rev. Michael J. Godderz.

In a posting on the All Saints Facebook page, diocese regulations have been revised. They include:



Rev. Godderz

- Signing up to attend an in-person Mass is no longer needed; with masks and social distancing observed, congregational singing and chanting are now permitted.

- Until June 30 attendance at Mass is limited to 60 percent of the fire limit — with social distancing observed, or roughly 90 people.

At All Saints, parishioners have been invited to attend a post-service reception this Sunday.

"There will be a coffee hour following the Mass this week on the Bushnell St. lawn," it said. "Snacks will be individually packaged. As we will be outside, masks are not required for those who are fully vaccinated or while eating. Please do not crowd together as you visit and be sensitive to the comfort level of those with whom you are speaking."

Ed Forry

## Let's all commit to a new normal for Black communities in Massachusetts

BY SEGUN IDOWU  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

In 2020, a Black community in Massachusetts that was on the rise got hit with increased public health, economic, and social challenges related to the Covid-19 pandemic and racial reckoning

during the summer. These events, compounded by existing health disparities and a growing wealth gap, proved to be devastating to the growth of Black communities. If left unaddressed by urgent and bold action, the long-term effects will not just harm Black people, but also the well-being of other communities overall.



Segun Idowu

We know that these disparities aren't new. In 2015, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston published its damning "Color of Wealth" report that highlighted Boston's yawning racial wealth gap. Additional reports by groups like the Coalition for an Equitable Economy have reinforced the fact that entrepreneurs of color continue to face barriers, whether it be the dispersal of needed capital to grow their business or access to contracts to sustain them.

Reports like these are what compelled several hundred of the city's Black residents, business owners, and other stakeholders to gather at the Prince Hall in late 2015 to organize and agree on a plan to permanently address these growing inequities. The result of this gathering and subsequent meetings led to the formation of the Black Economic Council of Massachusetts (BECMA), an organization committed to enhancing the economic well-being of Black businesses, organizations, and people across the Commonwealth.

Today, the organization represents the more than 2,000 Massachusetts-based Black firms that employ 17,000 residents and generate a collective \$1.9 billion in revenue annually, all of which is reinvested into our local economy.

Last May, the murders of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and George Floyd, as well as the righteous indignation that followed, prompted legislators, corporate leaders, and other statewide officials to make numerous statements supporting racial equity and the Black Lives Matter movement and ideology. While making it publicly clear that an individual stands with the principles of the movement is important, words alone will not bring about the change needed to ensure that our communities are vibrant and made whole.

That's why BECMA released its "Massachusetts Black Economic Policy Agenda" earlier this month to guide the 2021-2022 state legislative session. The purpose of the document is to uplift policies that address longstanding issues head-on and create a new normal where the economic well-being of Black

people in Massachusetts is no longer a concept, but our everyday reality.

As our communities continue to face the impacts of a once-in-a-century pandemic, an economic downturn, political unrest, and structural racism, our state must continue to prioritize racial equity in all of our discussions regarding the recovery and growth of our neighborhoods and support policies that:

1. Invest in our businesses and entrepreneurs - Though Black and Latinx people now make up more than a fifth of the Commonwealth's population, they own just over 3 percent of businesses with employees — less than half the national rate. The state should make more startup capital available to entrepreneurs of color and support our effort to create a public bank, leveling the playing field.

2. Empower our workers and leaders - Black Americans, who were among the hardest hit by Covid layoffs, are now recovering at the slowest rate. Legislative solutions to address these issues should aid employees in their efforts to advocate for better wages and pursue well-paid opportunities.

3. Develop today's students and tomorrow's workforce - Inequities in educational achievement and attainment, broadband and internet access, and workforce development impact not only Black residents, but the Commonwealth overall. Policies must expand resources and opportunities for the robust education, retention, and performance of preschool, K-12, college students, as well as for our workers.

4. Build equitable and sustainable green infrastructure - Black people continue to face the worst of environmental inequities — through poorer health conditions, property values, and quality of life. There must be a greater emphasis on the development of green energy infrastructure to mitigate the impact of rising carbon emissions and sea levels that also prioritizes connecting Black businesses and workers to these opportunities.

In addition to the bills outlined in the report, BECMA is also advocating for several line items in the FY22 state budget including:

- \$10 million to fund the Small Business Technical Assistance Grant Program;

- \$3 million to fund the expansion of the Supplier Diversity Office;

- \$7.4 million to fund the Early College Initiative, which ensures greater participation in college programming by students of color and low-income students;

- \$15.4 million to fund the Career Technical Initiative, which will help train an additional 20,000 skilled trades workers over the next four years.

The pandemic has reminded all of us that the development of some communities cannot coexist with the underdevelopment of others. That's why it is critical that policymakers embrace these policy principles and work to uplift Black communities, entrepreneurs, workers, advocates, and leaders to meet the moment we're in.

*Segun Idowu is the president and CEO of the Black Economic Council of MA (BECMA).*

## A summer resolution: Support small businesses

BY KIM JANEY

Warmer weather has brought good news in Boston's fight against the pandemic. Across our city, Covid-19 cases have dropped to their lowest levels in more than a year. And from Roxbury to Roslindale, East Boston to West Roxbury, the city's residents are getting vaccinated at rates that outpace the rest of the country.

As a result of this progress, I recently announced that the City of Boston will align with the Commonwealth's Covid restriction changes starting May 29. Our battle with the coronavirus is not over. Reopening our city will only work if we all continue to do our part to fight its reach.

We know what works in Boston. We have created a culture where we wear our masks, wash our hands, and keep our distance that keeps us safe. Let's keep it up, as we enjoy the recovery, reopening, and renewal of our city.

The pandemic has disproportionately impacted small businesses and businesses of color across the city. As Boston reopens, I encourage all of us to support these companies and help our recovery an equitable one.

Small businesses are what make Boston the city we know and love, and my administration is working tirelessly to make sure their needs are front and center in our economic recovery programs. This includes the All Inclusive Boston Campaign to showcase stores, restaurants, and cultural assets all across the city. We've also launched the B-Local app that gives shoppers reward points at neighborhood businesses.

Small business assistance from our Office of Economic Development also includes weekly small

business calls, small business Covid surveys, and more than \$16.6 million in grants to some 4,500 businesses through five Covid relief funds. We have also expanded public space for business extensions through this year's Outdoor Dining Program, Food Truck Lottery, Outdoor Fitness Classes, and more.

As mayor, I take regular neighborhood business walks throughout our city, including in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Chinatown, Uphams Corner, and more. Talking with business owners generates new ideas and deepens my appreciation of the pivotal role businesses can play in Boston's equitable recovery. From restaurants, to bookstores, to clothing stores, our city is a powerhouse in its diversity of services, cultures, and ideas.

This summer, I urge you to do your part in supporting our city and helping neighborhood businesses recover from unprecedented challenges. Here is how you can help:

Download the B-Local app and earn rewards automatically when you shop at hundreds of participating local businesses across the city when you make a purchase with a credit or debit card. Then redeem those rewards like cash at local businesses!

Visit the All Inclusive Boston website and discover new and diverse businesses to explore.

Post your visits to local businesses on social media using #AllInclusiveBos and spread the word to your family and friends about where you go!

Thank you for doing your part by getting vaccinated and then safely enjoying all that Boston has to offer. Let's make this a happy, healthy summer.

*Kim Janey is the acting mayor of Boston.*

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# How a meeting in Dorchester in 1971 played a role in a judge's busing ruling

BY LEW FINFER

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

On June 21, 1974, Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity issued his finding that Boston's schools were segregated by the actions of the Boston School Committee. He ordered busing as a remedy beginning that September.

There was fierce opposition to the ruling among many whites in Boston while Black families and children acted with courage that fall when rocks pelted their buses on arrival at their new schools.

The history of so-called "busing era" in the middle of the 1970s is a story of some of the most significant events in Boston in the second half of the last century.

The suit that started it all – *Morgan v. Hennigan* – was filed on March 14, 1972. The named plaintiff, Tallulah Morgan, was one of 15 Black parents with 43 children behind the suit; the named defendant was James Hennigan, the chairman of the Boston School Committee.

A major influence on Judge Garrity's decision happened at a September 20, 1971 meeting at the Patrick O'Hearn School (now called the William Henderson Inclusion School) on Dorchester Avenue near St. Mark's Church and Fields Corner. Some 400 parents, most of them white, filled the school auditorium while several hundred more listened outside.

The impetus for the gathering was a vote taken by the School Committee that year to overturn a vote it had taken in the late 1960s involving the construction of a new school on Talbot Avenue named after a longtime school committee member, Joseph Lee.

The school had received special state funding on the condition that it be opened as an integrated school, and the School Committee had agreed to this at a time when the neighborhoods around the Lee School were overall somewhat integrated.

The nearby Franklin Field and Franklin Hill developments housed mostly Black families and the neighborhood streets nearby around Woodrow Avenue and off Norfolk Street were mostly populated by white residents.

But by 1971, those demographics had changed significantly. In 1968, most of this area was designated by the Boston Banks Urban Renewal Group (BBURG) to allow African Americans to buy homes there, a surprising move on its face since Black families in the city had long been discriminated against when it came to home buying.

Since the BBURG program limited where its program could be used mostly to this area, real estate companies soon set up offices there and employed vicious blockbusting tactics to get whites to sell and move out of the neighborhood. The real estate firms' conspiracy involved a campaign of door-to-door canvassing, mailings, and phone calls to urge white people to sell, saying explicitly that because Blacks were moving in, they wouldn't get a fair price if they didn't sell right away.

In just few years, the evidence of how this malevolent effort had succeeded was stark: Thousands of whites, a large number of them Jews from the streets off Blue Hill Avenue, were gone from the BBURG neighborhoods, leaving the area predominantly Black and the Lee School no longer a candidate for substantially integrated status.

In an attempt to keep the commitment to open the school as integrated, the School Committee came up with a plan for some white students from the neighborhoods around the O'Hearn in the St. Mark's/Fields Corner area and the Emily Fifield School in Codman Square to be assigned to the Lee School and some African-American students to be assigned to classes at the O'Hearn and Fifield campuses. The School Committee voted, 3-2, to approve the plan, which was not likely to be popular with white parents.

Some Black parents were not happy with their children being assigned to a school located as much a mile away from where they lived, especially because the nearby Lee School was brand new, with a special auditorium for the arts, a huge gym, and other special features.

Many white parents were opposed to having their children go to a farther away school in a Black neighborhood so that it would open integrated. Some of this reaction was driven by fear, some of it by resentment that their kids would have to leave their neighborhood school, and some of it by racism.

Black parents in general believed that integrated schools were their children's only path to good education as overall the schools in Black neighborhoods had fewer resources, fewer experienced teachers, and needed more repairs. But in this case, some of these parents preferred a nearby new school to having their children travel farther to integrate another school.



The center of a busing-era controversy - the new Joseph E. Lee School on Talbot Avenue.

White parents from parts of Codman Square, the St. Mark's area, and Fields Corner soon organized themselves and set out to get the School Committee to reverse the decision. The Sept. 21 mass meeting at the O'Hearn School was a forum for their undertaking.

All the local (all white) Dorchester politicians were there with the parents...State Reps. Paul Murphy and Joseph Walsh, state Sen. George Kenneally, and then-Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks. Rev. Leonard Burke, the pastor at St. Matthew's Church on Stanton Street down from Codman Square, was a major leader of this effort.

The focus of the organizers was School Committee member James Craven, who was then running for City Council. His chances in that election faced great odds since he had voted for this policy that had white parents up in arms. Craven used the occasion to announce that he was changing his vote, a moment greeted by loud cheers since his reversal insured the repeal of the Lee School plan. Craven claimed he'd originally been given false information on the details of the plan, saying that his candidacy for City Council, which failed in the end, had nothing to do with his changed vote.

State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan said he was "completely amazed and greatly disappointed" by the vote to reverse the integration plan. Congresswoman Day Hicks, the long-time leader of opposition to school desegregation, said at the meeting that she was "delighted to be here and take part in democracy in action," according to a Boston Globe article.

Please take what you may have experienced or read about the attitudes and politics that prevailed in 1971 and put yourselves in the shoes of the white and Black parents (and students) and consider what you might have done in that situation.

I remember talking to one white parent, Patricia "Pat" Jones, now deceased, who attended this meeting in opposition to the integration plan. A few years later, she worked for the Citywide Education Coalition that tried to help make the court-ordered desegregation begun in 1974 achieve its goal. Not many white working-class people would have associated themselves for a group like that in those days.

Black parents filed the *Morgan v. Hennigan* suit six months after these events, on March 14, 1972, and the Boston NAACP and the Center for Law and Education represented them.

James Hennigan always resented the court suit having his name on it despite his having voted in favor of the integration plan for the Lee School. As told in Jim Vrabel's "A People's History of the New Boston," Hennigan was lamenting: "People said there was no leadership, but when we tried to show leadership, the people didn't want it." Judge Garrity's 1974 decision finding segregation and ordering busing was significantly impacted by the School Committee's reversal in this story of the Lee, O'Hearn, and Fifield schools.

The Boston schools still assign students based on the legacy of that court decision. Children do not likely attend their neighborhood school, but one of many in a section of the city that they apply to. The ugly incidents of racism amidst the protests against busing stained Boston's reputation for decades into the present.

Mayor Kim Janey made a point to visit the Edwards School in Charlestown on her first day in office. That was where she had been bused as a little girl and greeted with racial slurs and rocks as her bus arrived.

It has now been 50 years since that Dorchester campaign and meeting proved significant in the big events we variously call busing and desegregation.

*Lew Finfer is a Dorchester resident and an organizer for Massachusetts Communities Action Network.*

## Make Your Summer Count at Bunker Hill Community College



At Bunker Hill Community College, we understand the past year has been difficult for you to further your education and pursue college goals. BHCC Summer Sessions make it easy for students to catch up on classes they've missed, begin a new degree, earn a new credential, or learn a new skill.

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# 'Shiny and pretty,' The Pearl joins South Bay eatery family

(Continued from page 1)

Located next to Tutto Ramen in South Bay's "Town Center" district, The Pearl features a cozy interior anchored by a marble oyster bar centerpiece and an inviting outdoor patio with tables and lounge seating ideal for al fresco dining in the warmer months. According to Pinckney, his eatery — much like the local hospitality industry's recovery process — is off to a promising start but not yet firing on all cylinders.

"Like everyone else, we're feeling the effects of starting a business when you can't have full capacity, when it's very difficult to find staff, and when product is very, very expensive," he said.

Still, Pinckney is looking forward to a busy summer as Boston reopens fully, expecting a "perfect storm" of opening as a Black-owned business in these times, benefitting from nice weather, and the mask mandate being lifted.

The restaurant's owners hail from Roxbury, the South End, and Medford and includes Pinckney and his wife, Teda DeRosa-Pinckney, Malik and Mika Winder, and Reggie Cummings. Pinckney said the idea for The Pearl began with Malik and Mika's "wildly popular" New Orleans-style chargrilled oyster recipe, which has been a hit at family cookouts and events for years. The name also pays homage to DeRosa-Pinckney's grandmother, and hints at the quaint eatery's status as a "hidden gem." "We wanted it



Mayor Kim Janey helped cut the ribbon at The Pearl's grand opening along with co-owners Mika Winder (left), Teda Derosa-Pinckney, and Luther Pinckney.

Mayor's office photo by Jeremiah Robinson

to be shiny and pretty, and I think we pulled that off," said Pinckney.

With oysters at the forefront, other Pearl specialties include favorites like clam chowder and shrimp scampi, and a crab cake that Pinckney claims stacks up to "anyone in the city."

While some seafood restaurants often make customers balk at hefty prices or stuffy atmospheres, the focus at The Pearl will be on accessibility, he noted, describing it as "a place you can come in your jeans, in your shorts, and not be made to feel out of place."

"We're very approachable; we're Bostonians," said Pinckney. "We're not coming here from another city trying to show you or teach you something. We're from here. The prices are market; we know what we pay for seafood in Boston. So, I wouldn't consider us high end, I would consider us upscale, but that's because we deserve it, you know? We need it."

Filling a community need was a priority for the ownership team as well as for Edens, the management team that runs South Bay and has gone to lengths to ensure that the

shopping center retains a local neighborhood vibe. Pinckney, whose restaurant experience includes stints at Ester, spots in the South End, and most recently at Dudley Dough in Dudley Square, fits the bill with his background in places with "the feel of a neighborhood establishment" and as someone who "has a sense of the community."

After initially targeting a location in Nubian Square that fell through, The Pearl's team stumbled upon an ideal situation at South Bay.

"Edens has been fantastic about helping us throughout the process, supporting us, maybe even giving us a little more extra love than their normal tenants, which are these major corporations in most

cases, and kind of walking us through the process," said Pinckney. "I think it's such a good fit because it's filling the need — it's about not trying to force something on the community, but about offering the community something that it needs, and hopefully it takes. We're Boston, we should have local seafood places on every other corner!"

So far, customers and the community at large have been "very supportive," said Pinckney, with patrons wowed by the food and the restaurant's appearance, which was designed by Winder and DeRosa-Pinckney. "We're thankful, and we're excited to welcome people to this new community within the community."

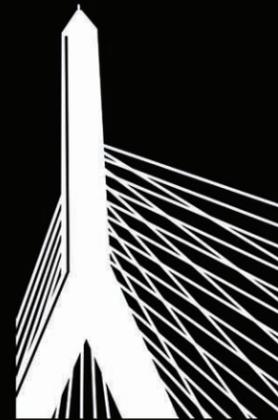
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# FLAG Flag Football League beats back Covid challenges

(Continued from page 1)

urday with the Rosie Bowl championship, was completed without any Covid-19 outbreaks.

On deck now for the league is a June 10 fundraiser at Dbar on Dot Ave. "We have our inaugural fundraiser specifically to support our scholarship foundation," Teague said. "It's the Marc E. Lewis Youth Scholarship [named in honor of a former board member]. The scholarship gives money to a graduating high school scholar-athlete who has made their school and/or community sports program safer and more inclusive for LGBTQIA community members, which is in line with the mission of our organization."

He added: "It's great to be able to see some of our veteran players go from not feeling comfortable in their high school locker rooms to now having 17- and 18-year-old players reach out to us—out players representing the LGBTQ community."

The event is sponsored by Joe Castro Real Estate and Dbar, with support from many other local and regional organizations. Teague offered a special shout-out to the Blarney Stone, our "post-game bar for years. They've just really



**x Players and referees in the FLAG flag football league are shown in action at Walsh Park in Lower Mills last weekend. The Dorchester-based league has hundreds of players and is now in its 23rd year.**  
*Photo by Derick Lorrey-Parena*

opened up their doors and accommodated us."

He added: "We are lucky to have great sponsors, including the New England Patriots. To have that sort of support from a national football team is dynamic, and it really makes a difference for visibility. A few years ago, they offered to underwrite the Gay Bowl."

The Gay Bowl is the national championship for the National

Gay Flag Football League (NGFFL), of which FLAG Flag Football is a member.

The key to FLAG Flag Football's success, Teague said, is its connection to the wider Dorchester community.

"We've worked with Boston Parks & Rec to stay in Dorchester," he said. "We love it here. Many of the players in our league live in and around Dorchester in the Savin Hill,

Jones Hill, and Uphams areas. It's nice to have that commitment to people who live and work and play in Dorchester."

In addition to providing the annual Lewis Youth Scholarship, FLAG Flag Football members contribute thousands of service hours at local organizations each year. This year, many members concentrated their efforts on the Dorchester Community Fridge and the

Great Boston Food Bank.

"Volunteering is a cornerstone of the FLAG Flag community," Teague said. "It's another way to build community and give back what we can."

After nearly a quarter-century of sports and community engagement in Dorchester, FLAG Flag Football's mission remains alive and well, according to Teague.

"I don't think that we're any different from the national trend toward a more inclusive America," he said. "The shift from where we were 20 years ago on LGBTQ rights has certainly swung in the right direction."

"One of the things that's interesting about our league is that many members didn't have the chance to fully participate in sports in the past. It's amazing to see how people are coming and saying, 'I never wanted to play sports in high school or college. It didn't seem like an inclusive place for me.' And to see that shift when somebody becomes a standup athlete—it's amazing to see people empowered to do something different."

To learn more about FLAG Flag Football, donate to the League, or register for the fall season, visit FLAG Flag Football.

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Burke, Andrew	Perry, Hunter H	944 Dorchester Ave #12	Dorchester	05/03/21	635,000
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Corr, Nolan G	Mcadams, Jillian	9 Upham Ave #2	Dorchester	05/05/21	625,000
Gaines, Jamie R	Wilcox, Joshua S	333 Savin Hill Ave #1	Dorchester	05/03/21	695,640
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Commentary

# It's May, a time to honor our city's backbone – its labor force

BY ALEX GRAY  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

It has been a year of uncertainty, but as the days grow longer and warmer, vaccinations continue and the number of Covid-19 cases trend in the right direction, there is a sense of hope on the horizon. As this time of stress and uncertainty tapers off, we should never forget the people who made a difference during these darkest of times.

Just as we honor our veterans of the armed forces on specific holidays throughout the year, from now on we need to always remember that not all heroes wear uniforms. On May 1, we began the month by commemorating May Day or International Workers Day. It is a day set aside to commemorate the gains and struggles made by workers and the labor movement in our world. May Day is especially important this year as a commemoration of the immeasurable contribution that front-line workers made here in Boston and across the globe during this past year.

When Boston and our country faced the greatest public healthcare emergency in over a century, healthcare professionals showed up day-after-day-after-day. There are 448,323 front-line healthcare workers in Massachusetts as of 2018, and these brave men and women continue to work tirelessly to ensure that we combat this historic pandemic. More than 14,000 healthcare workers in Massachusetts were sickened by Covid-19 throughout the course of the pandemic. The importance of the work that our healthcare professionals continue to provide requires that we stand up for them by supporting efforts like those of the striking nurses at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester and the hardworking people who make up the Service Employees International Union here in Boston.

Health care professionals had our back during the pandemic and we need to have their back now. When we needed to be fed and to stay healthy

and safe while doing so, our grocery stores and restaurant workers showed up for us here in Boston. There are 349,300 restaurant and food-service jobs in Massachusetts which accounts for nine percent of all jobs in the Commonwealth. These employees have been forced to work under considerable pressure during the pandemic to ensure that families are fed. As we move closer to a day without the pandemic, we must ensure that we continue to recognize the important role that our restaurant and foodservice workers play in our city by ensuring they receive the wages, benefits, and protections that they deserve.

And when our students needed to transition from in-person to virtual classes, our teachers and school administrators showed up for us here in Boston. The pandemic forced our schools to make once unthinkable decisions to switch our classrooms from 125 physical school buildings to a variety of virtual settings for the Boston Public Schools' more than 54,000 students. It was a difficult process that showed the crucial role that Boston teachers play in not only educating our children but also in providing a reliable and safe place for so many students during their parents' work day. This May, and every day, we should be grateful to the Boston Teacher's Union and the important contributions they make to our city.

President Biden frequently states that "the middle class built this country and unions built the middle class." Let's add to this that during the pandemic, when America was at its greatest need in a generation, that workers, time and time again, saved our country. And as we rebuild America as we deal with, and eventually recover from, the pandemic that now, more than ever, workers along side with unions need to play a key role in rebuilding America. Let's take the time this month to thank those around us who put themselves last to help others during the greatest crisis of our generation.

*Alex Ryan is running for an at-large seat on the Boston City Council.*

# Artists can apply for city's 'Joy Agenda' opportunities

Last week, Mayor Kim Janey announced the Joy Agenda, a city-wide initiative that will feature a number of job opportunities for creatives, including the 2021 Transformative Public Art Program, which is now accepting applications.

Last year, 24 public art projects were awarded grants totaling \$35,000 as part of the program. This year, the call has been split into three opportunities.

Option one is for artists interested in creating murals who are flexible about location. Artists will be selected based on a written proposal, portfolio, and interests, and the city will match them with a site. The deadline to apply is Wed., June 2, at 5 p.m.

Opportunity 2 is for artists interested in creating murals that are associated with specific themes or communities identified by the City. Projects include working with the Hyde Square Task Force and community members to create a mural for Boston's Latin Quarter in Mozart Park in Jamaica Plain, working with the Boston Parks Department and community members to create a mural honoring the legacy of Malcolm X in Malcolm X Park in Roxbury, working with a consulting team and community members to create a mural commemorating the legacy of Rita Hester and Transgender Day of Remembrance

in Allston, and working with Age Strong and community members to create a mural at the East Boston Senior Center. The deadline to apply for this opportunity is Wed., June 16, at 5 p.m.

Opportunity 3 is for artists with a specific short-term project and location in mind. Projects can include murals, new media, traditional media, installations or performances, community-engaged cultural practices, social practice, or elements that specifically engage youth and/or non-English speaking communities. The deadline to apply for this opportunity is Wed., June 30, at 5 p.m.

Budgets for Opportunity 1 and 2 projects will range from \$25,000 to \$75,000 depending on site. Budgets for Opportunity 3 projects will start at \$1,000.

This program is open to all arts and culture practitioners, organizers, professional artists, curators, cultural workers, arts administrators, etc. with a strong preference for those who live in or have a connection to Boston and/or the overall theme or the theme for an individual site.

The Mayor's Office of Arts and Culture will be holding a virtual Q&A session on Wed., May 26 at noon. To learn more about the Joy Agenda, visit [boston.gov/joy](http://boston.gov/joy).

– DANIEL SHEEHAN



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# \$500k Cummings grant will aid residents at The Boston Home

The Boston Home on Dorchester Avenue has been awarded a \$500,000 grant from the Cummings Foundation to support two of its core programs, the B.Fit! day program and the Wheelchair Enhancement Center. The Boston Home, an innovative community for adults with multiple sclerosis and other advanced neurological disorders, will use the funding over the next ten years.

B.Fit! is The Boston Home's day program that offers adults living in the community with multiple sclerosis and other advanced neurological disorders an opportunity for exercise, nutrition, education, community outings and cultural field trips within a supportive and welcoming community. The program operated virtu-



Glory Wideman-Highes, the coordinator of the B.Fit! program at The Boston Home on Dorchester Avenue, leads an exercise class. Photo courtesy TBH

ally since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, offering daily check-ins, games and trivia, online classes and virtual field trips. The Cummings

Grant will ensure that B.Fit! is fully resourced to support participants as B.Fit! re-opens for on-site programming in June.

The Wheelchair Enhancement Center, also supported by the Cum-

mings Grant, provides timely and cost-effective wheelchair customization and repairs for residents of The Boston Home and wheelchair users who live in the community. Services include individualized seating adjustments for comfort and functionality, as well as adaptations for communications devices, such as tablets and smartphones, and customized joysticks or head arrays for mobility control and independence. Boston Home's Cummings Grant will allow the Wheelchair Enhancement Center to increase its capabilities and expand its reach.

The Cummings Foundation aims to give back in the area where it owns commercial buildings,

all of which are managed, at no cost to the Foundation, by its affiliate, Cummings Properties. This Woburn-based commercial real estate firm leases and manages 10 million square feet of debt-free space, the majority of which exclusively benefits the Foundation.

"We aim to help meet the needs of people in all segments of our local community," said Cummings Foundation Executive Director Joel Swets. "It is the incredible organizations we fund, however, that do the actual work to empower our neighbors, educate our children, fight for equity, and so much more."

## McLaren takes helm at Carney

(Continued from page 1) new office on Tuesday. "I've been impressed with what I've seen while on the board. Carney has a lot to offer the community. Carney is all about improving and providing access to high quality care."

McLaren, 54, is deeply rooted in Dorchester—he has lived in Codman Square for the last 20 years. He attended Boston Public Schools and UMass Boston and worked at the Boston Public Health Commission, where he founded a fatherhood program that helps men from no-to-low income families take part in their children's lives.

Since 2018, McLaren has been a high-profile leader at Harvard Street. His position there will be filled on a temporary basis by Charley Murphy, the former lawmaker who led HSNHC from 2013 to 2017.

Steward Health Care's choice of McLaren to head the Carney won plaudits from Michael Curry, the president and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers.

"Stan McLaren has been a tremendous champion and force for community health as the CEO of Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center," said Curry. "His understanding of the myriad factors that impact the health and wellness of communities—from accessible health services to economic opportunity to racial equity—as well as his ability to partner with other organizations to meet those challenges, are a testament to his legacy at Harvard Street and a foreshadowing of what he will achieve as the next leader of Carney Hospital."

McLaren said on Tuesday that he sees promot-

ing Carney as a top-tier option for neighbors in Dorchester is a critical part of his new mission.

"Carney has really stepped up its game. They've recently added the Lower Mills Surgery Center with new state of the art operating rooms. Those kinds of additions are things that the community needs to know about," he said.

McLaren said that he remains committed to helping HSNHC build out a new facility near its current location on Blue Hill Avenue. "Harvard Street's footprint is small but we punched above our weight class with tracing, testing, and now with vaccines," said McLaren. "I walked out with [Harvard Street] being in the best financial position that it has been in years."

Bonnie Brathwaite, the president of the HSNHC board of directors, said that McLaren will be "an outstanding

president of Carney Hospital, we wish him well, and we are excited to have Charley Murphy return to Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center as Interim President and CEO."

"Having someone of his experience and a past leader of the health center step-in at this time, allows for a seamless leadership transition, as the Board conducts the search for a new President and CEO," said Brathwaite.

Murphy, who started in the interim role last week, says he's been pleased to find that the renovated facility he once led is "in great shape."

"Stan and his team did a fabulous job," said Murphy. "You walk in and it's bright and cheery and people have smiles on their faces. This has been a difficult year for everyone, but Harvard Street really stepped up."

## Erin Murphy for Boston City Council At-Large



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# Mural adds color, vibrancy to teen center in Mattapan

## Carter Post will 'get flavor' next

By REBECA PEREIRA  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) unveiled a mural at the Mattapan Teen Center on May 14 with a crew of ten student-artists flooding Hazelton Street with technicolor.

The mural is part of the BPDA's \$75,000 public art initiative, PLAN: Mattapan, which was launched in 2018 under the broader scope of BPDA's Imagine Boston: 2030 project. The project is aimed at supporting long-term equitable growth and sustainability for Mattapan's local economy.

Teen Center director Rick Aggeler, who convened the teen-artists in January to begin work on the mural, said the project was a "community effort in every sense."

"We've never taken on a mural, but the Teen Center offers most opportunities because the kids take initiative and because the staff have enough autonomy over programming to bring their vision to life," he said.

An \$8,000 grant from the BPDA funded the artistic venture. Aggeler



A group including teen artists gathered outside the Mattapan Teen Center on Friday, May 14 to admire a new mural at the Hazelton Street site. Shown from left to right: Teen center members Anadalay M. and Sarah V., Teen Center director Rick Aggeler, BPDA Community Engagement Manager Kenya Beaman, BPDA Senior Planner Rosa Herrero de Andrés, BPDA Director Brian Golden, teen center member Avaughn P. and Prataap Patrose, the BPDA's Senior Advisor for Long Term Planning.

Image courtesy BPDA

said the disbursement aided in "getting kids to disconnect, which became a big priority when the pandemic came along and classes were mostly if not fully virtual."

The center re-opened in July 2020 with reduced hours, offering programming to a younger cohort of students, providing socially distanced study areas and

supplying headphones, meals, and snacks, as well as the center's traditional after-school program.

Thanks to the grant, the center was able to

compensate aspiring artists for their work and give students an incentive to step away from their screens.

"It's easy for kids to hang online, but giving them the autonomy to design a mural and present it to our neighborhood shows how the BPDA values our teens'

voices and their contribution to our community," said Aggeler.

Chelton Francois, a junior at Boston Arts Academy, led the student team. The mural celebrates with bright colors and promotes the qualities that Francois and his peers believe characterize the center – engagement, community, activism, opportunity, safety, and fun.

Mattapan native Jeremy Harrison, a local artist who goes by the name "Sobek," is taking the reins for the next phase of BPDA-commissioned public art – "putting some flavor" on the name of Carter Post 16 is Mattapan.

The Carter Post in Mattapan is the first African-American American Legion post to be chartered in Massachusetts, and the mural will pay homage to its 100th anniversary by showcasing the Creole, Irish, Asian, and Indigenous cultural undercurrents that converge in Mattapan.

"Graffiti is the art of writing and bringing an illustrative approach to public art. It's a craft that I'm really glad the city is making space for and really glad the city is acknowledging the value it brings to the community," Harrison said.

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE  
OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR  
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER  
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,  
§5-304, & §5-405  
Docket No. SU21P0080GD  
IN THE MATTER OF  
JOHN WENEK  
RESPONDENT  
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham and Women's Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Brian McLaughlin, Esq. of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **06/28/2021**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Date: May 17, 2021  
Published: May 27, 2021

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE  
OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR  
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER  
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,  
§5-304 & §5-405  
Docket No. SU21P0982PM  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
SAINTILIA BAGUA  
of BOSTON, MA  
RESPONDENT  
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brigham and Women's Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Saintilia Bagua is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Monica Farrar of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed Conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **07/01/2021**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Date: May 18, 2021  
Published: May 27, 2021

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# Mayoral hopefuls offer views on environmental issues

(Continued from page 1) mosquito-spraying program in the wake of reports that toxic chemicals known as PFAS had been detected in pesticides that are intended to prevent eastern equine encephalitis, and each backed the idea of a citywide composting program that would provide composting buckets to every Boston household. Asked by ELM President Elizabeth Henry to use a scale of one to ten — from not important at all to “your most important issue” — in ranking where the environment stands “in the list of issues you’re running on and you will focus on as mayor,” only Essaibi George did not answer with a 10.

“Climate certainly needs to be a priority in everything that we do as a city, but we need to make sure that it is at the right nexus point when we think about affordability, when we think about accessibility, when we think about community voice” she said. “I would say eight.”

Wu was the only candidate who voiced opposition to the idea of rebuilding the Long Island Bridge, which was abruptly closed in 2014 after it was deemed unsafe, cutting off access to the shelter and recovery programs there. Boston and Quincy officials have clashed over plans to construct a new span.

“Not in the short-term,” Wu said, responding to a question over whether the bridge should be rebuilt. “There are much more uses and more urgent ways to address this crisis with the \$100 million-plus that it would

inevitably take, and we haven’t seen a clear plan for how this would plug into our city’s opiate crisis. Better things to do with that funding.”

Campbell and Janey both brought up the possibility of ferry service to Long Island.

Janey and Wu each said yes when asked if they backed making the T free for all low-income residents. The MBTA is a state-operated agency, and the transit agency’s oversight board votes on its fares.

Wu said she’d want to “start with buses and go from there” and Janey said she is “delivering a free bus now as mayor, connecting a major economic corridor from Mat-tapan Square to Grove Hall to Nubian Square.”

Campbell noted that her transportation and environmental plan calls for making buses free in the city.

“All routes, all buses,” she said. “This is the equity issue that we could do in the city of Boston and make happen with the T and new investments.”

Barros said the transit system should be “as affordable and accessible to as many people as possible, but those of us who can pay should continue to invest in transit.”

“I can pay for it, I will continue to pay for it, but for our low-income residents, we need to make sure that it’s free and accessible, and there are certain bus lines that need to be free,” he said.

Essaibi George said she supports “the concept and the idea of a free T” but that Boston should “do it in a very limited and focused way, and then have discussions around proper investment to roll

it out further.” Santiago said he would support “targeted investments in our low-income communities” and is “committed to making sure that low-income communities have access to the T.”

Offering free MBTA services comes with a financing challenge since fares are a major source of revenue for the T, which has had chronic budget-balancing issues,

and developing state funding to offset fare revenue losses would likely require building an alliance that involves lawmakers whose districts are not served by the T.

On another MBTA-related topic, all the candidates agreed that they would press the state to connect the T’s Red and Blue lines at the Charles/ MGH stop.

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT Docket No. SU19P2264PM Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR’S ACCOUNT

In the matter of: WILLIAM WILSON of BOSTON, MA Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/17/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

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

Date: May 06, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: May 27, 2021

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### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT Bristol Probate and Family Court Office of Register, Suite 240 40 Broadway, Taunton, MA 02780 Docket No. BR19D1731DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ANTOINETTE NURSE vs. PETER NURSE

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Antoinette Nurse, 34 Franklin Street, Attleboro, MA 02703 your answer, if any, on or before 08/06/2021. If you fail to do so, 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 this Court.

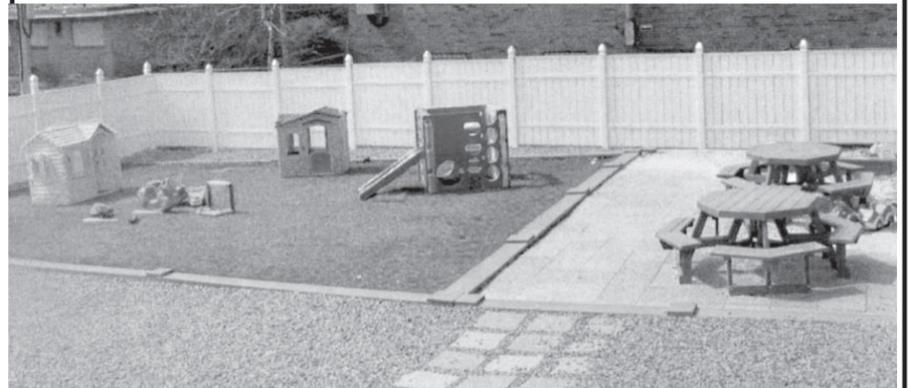
Witness, HON. KATHERINE A. FIELD, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 13, 2021 Thomas C. Hoye, Jr. Register of Probate Published: May 27, 2021



7:30-5:30  
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## NOTICE

The Dorchester Historical Society is always looking for photographs and high school yearbooks from Dorchester’s past.

Due to the pandemic, the Society is closed to the public at this time.



William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street  
Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street  
James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road  
[www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org)

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# Moderna: Vaccine effective in adolescents

Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine was overwhelmingly successful at preventing serious infection in adolescents between the ages of 12 and 17, the company announced Tuesday, targeting early June to seek authorization for expanding use of the shot currently only

available to adults. A study of more than 3,700 adolescents found no cases of the coronavirus, based on the same definition for an infection as adult trials, among those who received both doses of Moderna's vaccine. The company also tracked milder instances

of Covid among adolescents in the study since younger age groups typically have lower incidence rates, and the vaccine had a 93 percent efficacy rate starting 14 days after the first dose based on that metric.

"We are encouraged that mRNA-1273 was

highly effective at preventing Covid-19 in adolescents. It is particularly exciting to see that the Moderna vaccine can prevent infection," Moderna CEO Stéphane Bancel said in a statement.

"We will submit these results to the FDA and regulators globally in

early June and request authorization. We remain committed to doing our part to help end the pandemic."

If Moderna secures federal authorization to offer its vaccine to adolescents, it would become the second option available to younger populations as the country presses forward toward widespread

immunization. The Centers for Disease Control earlier this month approved deploying the Pfizer vaccine, originally permitted for residents 16 and up, in 12 to 15 year olds, a population numbering about 400,000 in Massachusetts.

- CHRIS LISINSKI SHNS

# Baker sees some Covid-era policies as worth keeping

(Continued from page 1) in a statement. "These temporary measures will help businesses and residents in this transition period, and I look forward to working on

these and other issues in the week ahead with our partners in the Legislature."

In a March 2020 executive order, Baker gave local and state bodies

such as local boards the ability to meet quorum requirements remotely so long as they ensured the public could access deliberations.

The legislation he an-

nounced Tuesday would extend that ability until Sept. 1. Baker's office said that "will allow additional time to consider possible permanent changes to the open meeting law to provide for greater flexibility in conducting open meetings through reliance on electronic streaming and similar measures."

In addition to aiding in the fight against Covid, the sudden onset of widespread remote public meetings has turned into a major transparency improvement across different levels of government. Streamed meetings have enabled anyone interested to more easily follow government deliberations and offer testimony at public hearings without taking time off from work or traveling long distances to attend in-person gatherings.

In a letter to lawmakers on Monday, Massachusetts Municipal Association Executive

Director Geoffrey Beckwith said pandemic rules had facilitated "innovative approaches to governance and service delivery" that should be retained. He asked lawmakers to make permanent the special rules that allowed the option of remote meetings and remote public participation.

"Remote meetings have engaged more residents than ever before and have significantly increased transparency and insight into government operations and decision-making," Beckwith wrote, adding: "Communities do not want to snap back to the overly confining pre-pandemic rules, and many are not in a position to do so quickly."

State Rep. Denise Garkick of Needham and state Sen. Jason Lewis of Winchester filed legislation (H 3152 / S 2082) that would permanently require all public meet-

ings to offer "adequate, alternative means of public access" such as audio or video conferencing. Their proposal has the support of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Baker's bill would also empower municipalities to extend through Nov. 29 special permits they have awarded during the pandemic to restaurants that launched or expanded outdoor dining and alcohol service.

Without intervention, those permits are set to expire 60 days after the state of emergency ends, which would force many restaurants to reshape their operations during the busy summer season.

His bill leaves untouched several other forms of pandemic-era restaurant relief that industry leaders and smaller restaurateurs want to see extended, including permission to sell beer, wine and cocktails with to-go food orders.



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Congratulations from all of us in the Quincy College community, wishing you success as you pursue your dreams and goals! Here's to making dreams come true!

To view the list of graduates, visit: [quincycollege.edu/graduation](http://quincycollege.edu/graduation)



# BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



**BGCD & Martin Richard Foundation Begin Challenger Baseball Season:** See details below.

**CONNECT THE DOT:**  
**BGCD & Martin Richard Foundation Begin Challenger Baseball Season:** Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester, in partnership with the Martin Richard Foundation, kicked off our Challenger Sports Baseball season this weekend at Garvey Park in Dorchester!

Our Challenger Sports program provides an opportunity for children of all abilities to participate in multiple sports during the school year.

Thanks to all of the volunteer Buddies and staff who help to assist our athletes and to the Martin Richard Foundation for their support of the Challenger Sports program!

For more information on the Martin Richard Challenger Sports Program, please contact Erin Ferrara at [eferrara@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:eferrara@bgcdorchester.org).

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:**  
**BGCD Early Education & Care Members Create Inspiring Self-Portraits:** Last week, members of our Early Education & Care program at the Walter Denney Youth Center located in the Harbor Point Community took part in a fun self-portrait art project. During story time, teachers read "The Colors of Us" by Karen Katz. After reading this book, our K1 Classroom teachers were inspired to have the children create their own self-portraits and paint pictures of themselves. Members mixed a formula of red, white, yellow and black paint to create their own skin colors. With these colors, they used strategies of color mixing and tinting & shading that they learned while reading the book. BGCD strives to inspire our young people to think outside the box by using creativity and collaboration. For more information on Early Education & Care, please contact Ellen at [elucas@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:elucas@bgcdorchester.org).

*You're Invited*

## NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP AWARDS 2021

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

TO BENEFIT BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

NETWORKING - 5:30 PM  
VIRTUAL EVENT - 6:00 PM

TICKETS & SPONSORSHIPS AT [WWW.BGCDORCHESTER.ORG/NEWLA](http://WWW.BGCDORCHESTER.ORG/NEWLA) OR SCAN HERE!

**HONORING:**



**Sherry Dong**  
Tufts Medical Center  
Director of Community Health Improvement Programs



**Teresa Maynard**  
Owner, Sweet Teez Bakery & BGCD Parent and Volunteer



**Samantha Mewis**  
Team USA  
Professional Soccer Player



**"Circle of Giving" Award**  
**Dora Ullian**  
Philanthropist & Owner, The Eliot Hotel

**New England Women's Leadership Awards Honorees Announced - Get Your Tickets NOW!** See details below.

**DID YOU KNOW:**  
**New England Women's Leadership Awards Honorees Announced - Get Your Tickets NOW!** BGCD is hosting the 28th Annual New England Women's Leadership Awards (NEWLA) on June 17th at 5:30pm virtually! Our members will take the virtual stage as they perform dance routines, present awards to our honorees and much more! This year, we're honoring four amazing women who are all incredible role models for our girls. This year's honorees are: **Samantha Mewis**, Team USA Professional Soccer Player & Club Volunteer; **Teresa Maynard**, Owner of Sweet Teez Bakery & BGCD Parent, **Sherry Dong**, Director of Community Health Improvement Programs at Tufts Medical Center; and **Dora Ullian**, who receiving our "Circle of Giving" Award for her incredible support of our Clubs. For tickets and sponsorships, please visit [bgcdorchester.org/newla](http://bgcdorchester.org/newla).

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Elevate Youth E.A.T. Cooking Class**  
May 27

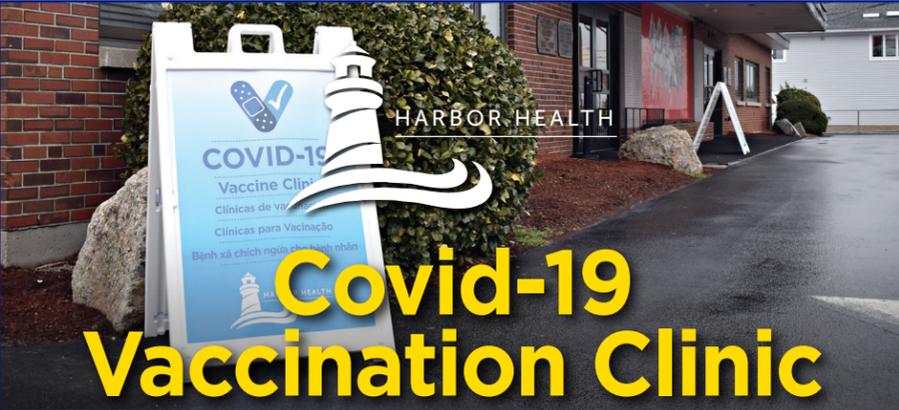
**Virtual New England Women's Leadership Awards**  
June 17th

\*Sponsorships & Tickets available now at [www.bgcdorchester.org/newla/](http://www.bgcdorchester.org/newla/)

\*Please note these events are either virtual or will be following all COVID-19 safety restrictions while meeting.



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## Covid-19 Vaccination Clinic

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\*12-17-year-olds must have parent/guardian sign a consent.

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18 Dartmouth Street, Malden, MA — 781.322.6284



[bostonabcd.org/fuel-assistance](http://bostonabcd.org/fuel-assistance)  
178 Tremont Street Boston MA 02111

# RECENT OBITUARIES



**CATINELLA, Carmela Sofia (Mariano)**, 91 of Dorchester, formerly of the South End. Daughter of the late Anna and Nicola Mariano. Wife of Mario Catinella of Dorchester. Mother of Paula Johnson and husband Bob of Quincy, Mark Catinella and wife Connie of Milton, Peter Catinella and wife Julie of Framingham, and David Catinella and wife Rachelle of Norton. Grandmother of 10. Great-grandmother of 5. Also sister of Anthony Mariano, Gemma Mariano, and the late Mary Esposito and many Esposito and Mariano nieces and nephews. Donations may

be made in her memory to the American Lung Association.

**CURLEY, Brian A.**, 63, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester Lower Mills. Son of the late Paul F. and Rita F. Curley. Brother of Paul F. Curley, Jr. of Quincy, Maureen Amaral and her husband Robert Amaral of Hingham, and Michelle Curley of Quincy and her late husband Larry W. Capen.



**FOLEY, Margaret V.**, 90. Daughter of the late Michael and Jane (Fahey) Foley of (Ireland) Boston. Sister of Patrick Foley of

Dorchester, Mary Lenney of Foxborough, Helen Clark and her husband Charles of Florida, and the late William Foley, Catherine Zielinski, Elizabeth Tucker and James Foley. Sister-in-law of Lorraine Foley of Abington. She leaves many nieces and nephews. Former longtime employee of Boston Edison Company.



**HARLING, Lorene A.** of Malden, 69. She was the 2nd of seven daughters to her late parents Stewart Burrell and Ida Mae Johnson of Beaufort, SC. Lorene

married the late Audie Harling of Philadelphia, Penn. Lorene was a Senior Analyst at Blue Cross Blue Shield in Boston, MA, and retired after 30 years. Lorene is survived by two daughters, Kashawna Harling of Malden, and Cynthia Ojeda (Edwin) of Malden; two grandsons; mother-in-law of Vidal Garner Sr. of Mattapan, MA; six sisters, Theresa Washington (Luther) of Dorchester, Drucilla Ellis (Barry) of Apollo Beach, FL, Annie Wright (a friend Keith Gonzales) of Beaufort, SC, Hazel Sawyer of Beaufort, SC, Joyce Perryman (Randall) of Powder Springs, GA, and Mona C. Johnson-Phillips (St. Clair) of Alexandria, VA; her dear friend, Arlene Sano of Cambridge; sisters-in-law, Lucille Bryant, the late Frankie Green, Daisey Burbage, Mary Brown, Polly Mor-

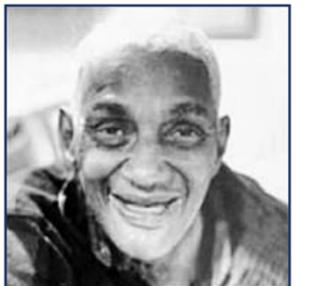
ton, Reena Miller, Patty Gray, the late Janie Harling, the late Jessie Harling; and a brother-in-law, James Harling, all of Philadelphia, PA; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, and friends. Memorial contributions are to be made to St. John's Church, 2254 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

**JEAN, Myrtho "Toto,"** 64, of Mattapan. Wife of the late Fritz Jean. Mother of Karen and Fritz Michael Jean. Grandmother of Mikayla and Melany Jean. She also leaves behind a host of family and friends who will miss her dearly.

**LANCTO, Beatrice A.**, of Dorchester, 93. Wife of the late Robert Lancto. Mother of Denise Batts and her husband Bill of Holbrook. Sister of the late Andrew (Henry) Pedone, Leo Pedone, Mary Connor, Joseph Pedone, John Pedone, Richard Pedone, Jr., James Pedone and



Catherine Poland. She was a longtime employee at the Carney Hospital in the house keeping department.



**RUDOLPH, Michael**, 65. Michael is survived by ten siblings: Bernard, Irene, Deborah Jean, Josephine, Nathan, Nelson, Bernice, Charles, Margaret Ann and Jacqueline. He also leaves behind an aunt, an uncle, many cousins, nieces and nephews.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeanette L. Blake a/k/a Jeannette L. Blake and Maxwell A. Blake to Argent Mortgage Company, LLC, dated December 18, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 40986, Page 158, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage dated July 20, 2011 to Kondaur Capital Corporation recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 48163, Page 226, and as further assigned to Bay State Home Group, LLC dated December 31, 2012 in Book 50754, Page 274, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 AM, on June 23, 2021 on the mortgaged premises being known as 42 Edson Street, Boston (Dorchester), Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in the part of Boston called Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Norfolk Street, forty and 0/100 (40.00) feet, WESTERLY: by Lot 5, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-five and 5/71 00 (135.57) feet, more or less; NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of the N.Y.&N.E.R.R. as shown on said plan, seventy and 11/100 (70.11) feet, more or less; and Easterly: by land now or formerly of the Dorr Estates, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 50/100 (170.50) feet more or less. Containing 7,232 square feet of land and being shown as Lot 6 on a Plan dated February 1896, and drawn by C.E.C. Breck, Engineer, and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 2342, Page 17.

There is excepted and excluded from this conveyance so much of the above described property as was taken by and granted to the City of Boston for the widening of Norfolk Street by instruments recorded in said Deeds in Book 3677, Page 182 and 183; being a strip of land about twelve and 0/100 (12.00) feet wide and extending along the front of said lot and containing about four hundred ninety four (494) square feet of land.

The area of the Lot hereby conveyed about 6,738 square feet of land. The above described Premises are also conveyed subject to an easement taken by M.D.C. for water purposes as set forth in an instrument recorded with said deeds in Book 59011, Page 294.

Being the same premises as conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Leo Brown, dated January 24, 2003, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 30414, Page 83.

The premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, municipal or zoning regulations or requirements, outstanding tax titles, condominium charges, fees, or assessments, municipal or other public or governmental taxes, assessments, outstanding orders of condition or any municipal requirements, and any liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, and the rights of tenants and occupants of the premises, if any there be. No representation is made as to the status of any improvements on the mortgaged premises and the Buyer purchases subject to all requirements related thereto.

The premises are being sold with the express acknowledgment that the Mortgagee makes no representation or warranty as to the presence or absence of any wetlands or environmental issue at all, or related to the septic or well systems, if any, or as to any contaminants or other substances, as noted under M.G.L. C21E or any other Massachusetts Statute, Code or Regulation does exist, the correction thereof will be at the Buyer's sole cost and expense, and shall be separate from the purchase price. The Buyer shall indemnify and hold harmless the Mortgagee from any and all costs, expenses or liability related to any of the aforesaid.

**TERMS OF SALE:**  
A deposit of \$7,500.00 DOLLARS shall be paid by the successful bidder to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified or by cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The successful bidder will be required to execute an Auction Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, by certified check, by cashier's check, or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of BARSH AND COHEN, P.C., Attorneys for the Mortgagee, 189 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, in exchange for which and at such time and place, the deed shall be delivered to the purchaser for recording.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to amend the foregoing terms of sale by written or oral announcement made before the auction sale, during the sale thereof or at the commencement of or during any postponed sale, the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, and to postpone the sale up until the time the property is declared sold by the auctioneer.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in the Notice of Mortgagee's Sale or its publication.

**OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE SALE.**

Dated: May 25, 2021

Signed: Bay State Home Group, LLC  
Present Holder of said Mortgage  
By its Attorneys,  
Barsh and Cohen, P.C.  
Neil S. Cohen, Esquire  
Attorney for the Mortgagee  
189 Wells Avenue  
Newton, Massachusetts 02459 (617)332-4700

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300**

**CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU21C0182CA IN THE MATTER OF: DAVID DO HUYNH**

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by David Do Huynh of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

**David Huynh Do IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **06/24/2021**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 14, 2021

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 27, 2021

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114**

**CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU21P0938GD IN THE MATTER OF ANNE C. CLERVIL OF Dorchester, MA RESPONDENT**

Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by St. Joseph Rehabilitation and Nursing of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Anne C. Clervil is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **06/18/2021**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Date: May 07, 2021  
Published: May 27, 2021

## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 617-788-8300**

**CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU21C0171CA IN THE MATTER OF: DARE ALADESANMI ADESOJI**

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Dare Aladesanmi Adesoji of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

**Dare Adesoji Aladesanmi IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **06/21/2021**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 14, 2021

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 27, 2021

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300**

**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU16P1005EA ESTATE OF: ARCANGELA MANGANESE DATE OF DEATH: 01/07/2015**

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for S/A - Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Joseph Manganeese of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Joseph Manganeese of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **06/28/2021**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

**UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)**  
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 17, 2021  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 27, 2021



**GREENHOUSE NOW OPEN**  
for your home gardening and cemetery needs

## Cedar Grove Cemetery

COVID-19 restrictions are in place

A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River

Contact the office for information on the cost of burial needs; our spring planting program; our memorial benches and memorial trees.

The Cemetery office is open 8:30am-4:00pm Monday - Friday. The Cemetery grounds are open 7:30am to sunset.

920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-1360  
Consecrated in 1868. Non-Sectarian.

## TEVNAN | TEVNAN

100 City Hall Plaza Boston, MA 02108 617-423-4100  
415 Neponset Avenue Dorchester, MA 02124 617-265-4100

Attorneys at Law  
www.tevnan.com

## NEW CALVARY CEMETERY

Serving the Boston Community since 1899 - Non Sectarian  
Reasonable pricing and many options to choose from.

Grave pricing starting at \$1,200  
Package pricing from \$3,800 (includes grave purchase, first opening & liner for a weekday service). Cremation Niches starting at \$1,400 (Includes Niche Purchase, First Opening & Inscription)

617-296-2339

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,  
Pre Need Opening Arrangements

Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available.  
Package price only available for an 'at need' service.

Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments  
Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries

Main Office located at:

366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at:

www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830 info@bccacomcast.net

# Food drive for Haiti planned for June 12, 13 by Needham K of C

The Needham Knights of Columbus Fr. Daniel J. Kennedy Council 1611 has committed to purchasing the food and supplies for 20,000 meals to be distributed to the people of Haiti.

Food supplies in Haiti are exceptionally scarce this year as neighboring countries from which they usually purchase food have closed their borders due to Covid.

The Knights will host a "pack-a-thon" on June 12 and June 13 where 100,000 meals will be packaged and then sent to Haiti. They invite members of Boston's Haitian community to join them as volunteers on that day along with local seminarians, nuns, parishioners of local parishes, and other community members.

For more than a decade, the Knights of Columbus have been an integral part of the support that St. Joseph Parish in Needham has offered to the people of Haiti that has included raising funds and providing food and medical supplies for the people of Milot, Haiti.

The Knights have worked with CRUDEM, a charity that supports Sacre Couer Hospital

(Sacred Heart Hospital) in Milot, and have assisted in raising the funds to help this hospital grow from 72 beds to 200 beds servicing over 70,000 patients a year.

Additionally, representatives from the Knights have travelled to Haiti and worked in the hospital itself as well as funded homes for families in Milot. Donations from the Knights have also been used to sponsor students to attend trade school in order to give them a fighting chance to earn a living and rise out of poverty.

For those interested in volunteering, please sign up on the St. Joseph's website, [stjosephparishneedham.com](http://stjosephparishneedham.com), or come by the Knights of Columbus at 1211 Highland Ave., Needham, (two blocks from the Needham Center stop on the Commuter rail) on either day and join the fun and this important cause.

Volunteers will be socially distanced and will be required to wear masks and protective equipment while packaging the food. To learn more, visit [needhamkofc.org](http://needhamkofc.org).



**& GET THE VAX  
A ZOO PASS!**

Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center is proud to partner with Franklin Park Zoo to celebrate the health of our community! Get your COVID-19 vaccination at HSNHC and receive a free daytime admission pass to Franklin Park Zoo.

- Offer starts Mon., May 24. Hurry, supplies are limited.
- To schedule a vaccination appointment, please call (617)-245-8206. Masks are required in the clinic.






Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club  
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Keystone Apartments, Dorchester, MA



Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside, Dorchester, MA

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# Supreme Liquors

# MEMORIAL DAY



## WINE



Whispering Angel Rose .....\$19.99	14 Hands Cabernet .....\$10.99
Fleur de Prairie Rose .....\$16.99	Apothic Red Blend .....\$8.99
Jean Luc Columbo Rose .....\$10.99	A To Z Pinot Noir .....\$16.99
Josh Rose .....\$11.99	B-Side Cabernet .....\$19.99
Maison No9 Rose .....\$16.99	Clos du Bois Merlot .....\$9.99
90+ Cellars Rose .....\$9.99	Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio ....\$19.99
Decoy cabernet .....\$17.99	Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc ..\$11.99
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay .....\$11.99	Chat. Larose Trintaudon .....\$16.99
Mark West Pinot Noir .....\$8.99	Ruffino Chianti .....\$8.99
Josh Lodi Reserve Cabernet .....\$16.99	Kris Pinot Grigio .....\$10.99
Leese Fitch Cabernet .....\$9.99	Campo Viejo Gran Reserva .....\$19.99
Meomi Pinot Noir .....\$19.99	Nippozzano Chianti .....\$19.99
Seven Moons .....\$9.99	La Viella Ferme Red .....\$8.99
Coppola Chardonnay .....\$12.99	San Angelo Pinot Grigio .....\$14.99
Angeline Pinot Noir .....\$10.99	Mouton Cadet Red/White .....\$9.99



## SPIRITS



Tito's Vodka ..... 1.75ltr ....\$29.99	Old Thompson ..... 1.75ltr ....\$12.99
Jack Daniels ..... 1.75ltr ....\$39.99	John Jameson ..... 1.75ltr ....\$49.99
Bacardi Rum ..... 1.75ltr ....\$19.99	Hennessy Cognac ..... 1.75ltr ....\$74.99
Ketel One ..... 1.75ltr ....\$29.99	Hendricks Gin ..... 1.75ltr ....\$59.99
Seagram's Seven Crown . 1.75ltr ....\$19.99	Grand Marnier ..... 1.75ltr ....\$64.99
Johnnie Walker Red ..... 1.75ltr ....\$29.99	Bulleit Bourbon ..... 750ml ....\$28.99
Captain Morgan ..... 1.75ltr ....\$27.99	Chivas Regal ..... 750ml ....\$34.99
Beefeater Gin ..... 1.75ltr ....\$36.99	Basil Hayden ..... 750ml ....\$29.99
Kahlua ..... 1.75ltr ....\$34.99	Balvenie 12yr ..... 750ml ....\$59.99
Patron Silver ..... 1.75ltr ....\$89.99	Glenfiddich 15yr ..... 750ml ....\$69.99

**OPEN MONDAY  
MEMORIAL DAY  
10 a.m. - 11 p.m.**

**Sale Effective  
5/27/21  
to  
5/31/21**



Sam Adams ..... 12pk Can	Harpoon ..... 12pk Can	Sierra Nevada ..... 12pk Can	Long Trail Summer Survival .... 12pk Can	Jacks Abby Variety ..... 12pk Can	Smutty Nose ..... 12pk Can	Lagunitas ..... 12pk Can	Fat Tire ..... 12pk Can	Cisco Summer ..... 12pk Can	Kona ..... 12pk Can	Leinenkugel Summer ..... 12pk Can	Stella Artois ..... 12pk Can
Yuengling ..... 12pk Can	Corona..... 12pk Can										



Goose Island ..... 15pk	Bud & Bud Light ..... 18pk Can	Michelob Ultra ..... 18pk Can	Miller Lite ..... 24pk Loose	Coors Light ..... Loose	Bud & Bud Light ..... Loose	Michelob Ultra Suitcase ..... \$19.99	Truly Seltzer Lemonade Suitcase ..... \$25.99	Bud Light Seltzer Suitcase ..... \$24.99
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**15  
PKS  
\$14.99**

Blue Moon ..... 15pk	Founders IPA ..... 15pk	Harpoon Rec League .. 15pk	Southern Tier ..... 15pk
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**\*\*All Beer Plus Deposit**

## BUBBLES, BUBBLES, BUBBLES

Lamarca Prosecco .....\$12.99	Ruffino Prosecco .....\$12.99	Mionetto Prosecco .....\$12.99	Bartolomeo Prosecco .....\$9.99	Lunetta Prosecco .....\$8.99	Korbel Champagne .....\$10.99	Freixenet .....\$8.99	Chandon Brut .....\$15.99	Luc Belair Rose .....\$24.99	Moet Imperial.....\$49.99	Veuve Cliquot .....\$49.99
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(617) 287-1097

540 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester, MA  
(across from McDonalds)  
(617) 288-2886

615 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA  
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