

# Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 35 Issue 22

Thursday, May 31, 2018

50¢

## DOT DAY '18



Nguyen Nguyen and his daughter Katarina of Dorchester greeted dragon dancers near Lower Mills during the 2017 parade. This year's begins on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Richmond Street and Dorchester Avenue.

Chris Lovett photo

### Parade starts at 1 on Sunday

Dorchester will celebrate its present-day diversity and rich history on Sunday with the traditional Dorchester Day Parade which will begin at 1 p.m. on Dorchester Avenue in Lower Mills, at Richmond Street. It continues up the avenue to Columbia Road. The avenue will be blocked off for much of the afternoon and parking restrictions along the Ave and on Richmond Street will begin early Sunday morning.

#### INSIDE

A special pull-out section includes:

- The parade roster
- An interview with Chief Marshal Edward Kelly
- A chat with Little Miss and Young Miss Dorchester
- And the latest T-shirt fashions from College Hype

### IT'S THAT TIME ON ASHMONT HILL

Houses are ready;  
Yard sale No. 39  
set for 9 a.m. Saturday

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

It's a cornucopia of vintage dishware, eclectic clothing, trinkets, and furniture, and wooden skis laid out across a lawn. People wander up and down the hills of the neighborhood's streets with paintings tucked beneath their arms and books in hand as the smell of cooking ribs wafts up Harley Street and through the spring foliage.

And so the Ashmont Hill Garage Sale merrily chugs along after four decades. Now heading into its 39th year, the tradition is still under the stalwart command of Joe Gildea.



The first garage sale on Ashmont Hill started in 1976, hosted by a communal group on Harley Street. Image courtesy Vicki Rugo

Traditionally held on the weekend, said Ocean Street resident Vicki Rugo, who still has a card table she purchased (Continued on page 4)

### The Wahlbergs and Dorchester: A complicated story

By SIMÓN RIOS  
WBUR REPORTER

Walk into the Wahlburgers in Hingham and you're greeted with a merchandise kiosk that says "Dorchester to Hingham." On the wall there's a huge image with a map of Dorchester, a row of three-deckers, and a story about the nine Wahlberg kids growing up with little to call their own. Then there's the menu: the "OFD" – Originally from Dorchester – burger, and the thousand-calorie "triple-decker" burger, topped with "government cheese."

It's the merchandising of Dorchester culture, or at least one element of it. "Being from here, I'm going to roll my eyes at it," explains Chris Hislop, a Dorchester (Continued on page 20)



Donnie Wahlberg: In Dot, you 'earn your keep'



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Kevin Chapman

### Dot's Inwood Street is his 'North Star'

- He's an actor, one of the film industry's go-to character actors with multiple credits to his name, including a five-season run as NYPD Det. Lionel Fusco on "Person of Interest."
- He has a gig on an up-

coming Showtime police drama series that uses Boston as a backdrop.

- He was a member of Tom Menino's political brigade back in the day.
- He has worked as a tour bus driver, a bouncer, and as a teller at South

Boston Savings Bank.

- He is Kevin Chapman, who emotionally still lives at 5 Inwood St., Dorchester.


Walk along as he visits his old haunts with the Reporter's Bill Forry. Page 20B.

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DOT BY THE DAY

June 1 - 16, 2018

A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

**Friday (1st)** – Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshal’s Dinner at Florian Hall, 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. To purchase tickets please call the Dorchester Day Parade Committee at 857-756-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

**Saturday (2nd)** – Boston City Singers concert at Strand Theatre, 3 p.m. 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. More at [info@bostoncitisinger.com](mailto:info@bostoncitisinger.com).

• Second annual Haitian American Business Expo and Job Fair. Free for attendees at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, 12:30 p.m. Contact Hans Patrick Domercant at 617-980-6673.

• Franklin Park Zoo’s fifth annual wine tasting event, Uncorked, returns on June 2, and this year attendees are in for a truly Jurassic experience. Not only will guests have the opportunity to sample amazing wines at Uncorked: Winos and Dinos, they will also have the opportunity to stroll through the immersive animatronic dinosaur experience. Proceeds from Uncorked: Winos and Dinos will support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives. This event is 21+. Call 617-541-5466 for info. Or visit [zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winosaurs-dinos](http://zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winosaurs-dinos).

**Sunday (3rd)** – Project DEEP & The Blarney Stone Dorchester Day 5K, 12 noon. 11am Registration/Bib Pick Up. Cookout for runners & awards immediately following. Register now at [projectdeep.org](http://projectdeep.org).

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

**Thursday (7th)** – Dorchester YMCA community honors event at Venezia Boston, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester. Honorees are Maureen Feeney, Andrea Campbell and Phil Strazzula. Visit [ymcaboston.org/DorchesterHonors](http://ymcaboston.org/DorchesterHonors) to purchase tickets or a table.

**Sunday (10th)** – 5k walk/run sponsored by the Boston alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority begins at 8 a.m. at Franklin Park. Contact [BAC\\_DST@yahoo.com](mailto:BAC_DST@yahoo.com) \$25 adult, \$15 children 12 and under.

**Saturday (16th)** – Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is from 10 a.m.- 1p.m. at the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post on Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. Free.

May 31, 2018

Police: Hit-and-run driver claims a life on Morton Street

A 40-year-old man was killed on Morton Street on Friday night in a hit-and-run collision— and now State Police are looking for the driver of a vehicle believed to be involved.

The victim— identified as Pierre Desir— was found in the right travel lane outside 972 Morton St. just after midnight. A 911 call brought police to the scene. Desir was

pronounced dead at the scene.

A taxi driver who was in the area came forward on Sunday morning to assist State Police investigators. Police say that the vehicle they believe was involved in the collision may have been a four-door Honda Accord, dark in color. It would have front-end damage, including a missing headlight.



Pierre Desir was found dead at the scene.

Please call the State Police detectives at 617- 727-8817 if you have any info.

Police are cracking down on those who take nips and drink in Mattapan Square

The Boston Police Department says it’s determined to end problems by daytime drinkers congregating outside Mattapan Square liquor stores downing the nips and single cans of beer they’ve just bought, and are now about a month into a crackdown that they say so far is working.

District B-3 Sgt. Det. John Fitzgerald said Tuesday that last month, he and B-3 commanders met with the owners of the square’s liquor stores to lay down the law and seek ways to put a stop to the long-running problem. The next day, he said, “No Loitering” signs went up at local packies, making it easier for police to make people move along even if they’re not caught in the act of drinking

in public. And workers now try to do a better job of sweeping up all the empty nips that used to line nearby sidewalks.

Fitzgerald was testifying at a hearing before the Boston Licensing Board involving a citation issued to Happy Liquors II, 1633 Blue Hill Ave., because of a man caught drinking from an open bottle of whiskey at 9:30 a.m. on March 16. He said he was checking out the store in response to a number of “quality of life” complaints from residents.

Fitzgerald acknowledged the store was in a particularly rough location because it’s in a row with a smoke shop and a pizza place - and the sort of men who would drink nips would go down to the Dunkin’

Donuts, panhandle, then return for more nips.

But he said the store had removed a trash bin out front that drinkers had been using as an impromptu table and gathering spot. And he said problems with day drinkers has decreased over the past month. Along with working with the store owners, B-3 has instituted rotating “zero tolerance” days outside specific stores, in which anybody trying to undo a container of liquor on the sidewalk outside.

The store’s attorney, Ethan Schaff, acknowledged the store had gone through a rough patch of about six months where nothing employees seemed to do would get people to stop congregating outside, drinking. He agreed with Fitzgerald that things

have improved.

But Schaff recoiled when board Chairwoman Christine Pulgini - who said she was troubled by the report of somebody standing on the sidewalk drinking at 9:30 a.m. - asked whether the long-term solution might be to ban the sale of nips and single cans of beer altogether. In recent years, the city has barred the sale of the products on new package-store licenses issued in the city.

Schaff said the stores survive in part because of the sales of the products, and that the board should give the new police and store policies in Mattapan Square a chance to prove themselves before taking such a drastic step as trying to bar their sale.

– REPORTER STAFF

Dot man arrested, charged in Cambridge shooting

The Cambridge Police Department arrested Jean Griffin, 41, of Corwin Street in Fields Corner, on a variety of charges - including armed assault and murder - for a May 20 incident in which several rounds were fired into a second-story

residence at Elm and Cambridge streets.

“The May 20th shooting was not believed to be random and the subsequent investigation led to the issuance of a warrant for the defendant’s arrest,” police say in a statement

The Cambridge Police

Department reports US marshals and Boston Police assisted them in locating and arresting Griffin in Dorchester last Thursday on charges that also include possession of a large-capacity firearm, unlawful possession of a loaded firearm and malicious

destruction of property. He was scheduled for arraignment in Cambridge District Court Friday, police say.

Cambridge Police Commissioner Branville Bard, Jr. credited tips from Cambridge residents for helping lead them to Griffin.

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Getting to the Point

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

**Brett, Forry to be honored at Dorchester Bay EDC gala** – The “Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All” event on Thursday, June 7 hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay’s 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30 – 8:30p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, award-winning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live entertainment from Athene Wilson. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde ([ayarde@dbedc.org](mailto:ayarde@dbedc.org)).

**BPDA hosts June 5 Glover’s Corner meeting** – A neighborhood “drop-in” meeting on Tuesday, June 5 will be hosted by BPDA on PLAN: Glover’s Corner to ask questions about the process and last meeting from 4-7 p.m. at Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave. Please visit [bit.ly/PlanGlovers](http://bit.ly/PlanGlovers) for more info. Or email [marie.mercurio@boston.gov](mailto:marie.mercurio@boston.gov) or call 617-918-4352.

**‘Pod Save America’ forum at EMK Institute** – The EMK Institute

will welcome Jon Favreau, Jon Lovett and Tommy Vietor, hosts of the political podcast Pod Save America, for a Getting to the Point forum on activism, advocacy, and the impact of diverse voices on political life on Friday, May 25. This free program (12:30-2 p.m.) will include a moderated conversation with Jon, Jon and Tommy, followed by an audience forum.

**Holder to speak at EMK Institute on May 30** – Former US Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. will visit Dorchester’s EMK Institute on Wed., May 30 for a Getting to the Point conversation moderated by The New Yorker staff writer and Chief Legal Analyst for CNN, Jeffrey Toobin. There is a wait-list for this event. See [emkinstitute.org](http://emkinstitute.org) for more info.

**Dot Day Chief Marshal’s Dinner at Florian on June 1** – The Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshal’s Dinner at Florian Hall is on Friday, June 1 at 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. To purchase tickets please call the Dorchester Day Parade Committee at 857-756-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

**Ashmont Hill Yard Sale now set for June 2** – The 39th annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale — originally scheduled for May 19 — was postponed due to poor weather. The new date is Sat., June 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Dot Trivia Night at Old South Meeting House** – Old South Meeting House and the Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsor a Dorchester-themed trivia night on Wednesday, June 6 from 6-8 p.m. at 310 Washington St., Boston. Dorchester’s Naheem Garcia, an actor and educator, leads the event. Quiz questions have been developed by Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, while a local brewery will serve their signature suds at a cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each; \$10 for students; \$5 for OSMH Members (with code). Tickets available at [celebrateboston2018.bpt.me](http://celebrateboston2018.bpt.me) or by calling 800-838-3006.

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# Emails show how UMass Boston faculty scrambled the search for a chancellor

By JENNIFER SMITH  
News Editor

The seven-month search for a new UMass Boston chancellor ended with a whimper late last month when the three finalists withdrew their candidacies for the post in the midst of volleys between the UMass president's office and faculty at the Columbia Point campus.

UMass is seeking to replace Barry Mills, who has been serving as interim chancellor since J. Keith Motley stepped down from the post last year. For now, Katherine Newman, the UMass system's senior vice president for academic affairs, will follow Mills as interim chancellor.

A series of emails between faculty members, sent as the chancellorship selection process unfolded, shows a prominent group of stakeholders bristling against a sense that they were being forced into a number of unacceptable choices. The *Reporter* obtained the email chain last week.

Last Friday, as the campus celebrated its commencement, faculty

and university officials touted the many pluses of UMass Boston, including its academics, programming, and the steady progress toward overhauling the campus infrastructure.

"I'd really like our neighbors in Dorchester to understand how important shared governance is to the future of the university and the place that faculty hold in determining the future of any institution," wrote Sharon Lamb, a professor in the Department of Counseling and School Psychology, in an email responding to requests for comment. "We are a loyal and committed bunch here."

In this email thread, which Lamb notes is only one of many back-channel discussions between faculty members, some took issue with the qualifications of finalists Kathy Humphrey, senior vice chancellor for engagement and secretary of the board of trustees at the University of Pittsburgh; Peter Lyons, vice provost and dean of Perimeter College at Georgia State University; and Jack Thomas, the president of Western

Illinois University while also lamenting answers the candidates gave at campus meetings with faculty members the week before the selection was to be made.

The complaints ran the gamut.

Reyes Coll-Tellechea, a professor of Latin American and Iberian Studies, said Lyons's "answers were too long" and "when asked about the Mt Ida [being sold to UMass Amherst] situation, he said he did not know enough!" Others said he seemed "nice and thoughtful" but was nonetheless "not a good fit for the chancellor."

The director of the American Studies Department graduate program, Jeffrey Melnick, wrote that both men "alarmed me in much different ways." He said he was worried about Lyons's commitment to the value of the public sector, and added that Thomas gave neither concrete answers nor satisfactorily explained why African American Studies majors had been axed on his campus.

"No confidence" votes by Thomas' faculty and



Graduates at UMass Boston's commencement cheered their fellow classmates during the ceremony at TD Garden last Friday.

Photo courtesy UMass Boston

non-answers around union negotiations and program closures also worried writers along the email chain.

For her part, Lamb wanted to know when the candidates had "made a decision or fought for a position that was unpopular with higher administration or their BOT." She also wondered whether it would be "unethical" to reach out to colleagues at the candidates' universities for additional information. They did so for each finalist.

In an email written by Luis Jiménez, an assistant professor in the Political Science Department, he related that his research on

Humphrey with her colleagues determined her to be a "dynamo" who was "good with students" and "full of ideas," but also someone who apparently was "absolutely terrible at any kind of logical sequencing" and "cannot run meetings." An unsatisfactory answer on an LGBTQ question led to a chain of conversation around Humphrey's church and personal beliefs.

The emailers floated a few names of dream chancellors, at least for the time being should the search be halted, one of which was former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick.

After the candidates withdrew, UMass Presi-

dent Marty Meehan and Trustee Henry Thomas strongly condemned the faculty critiques. Thomas said they visited "disrespect and calumny on one of the country's few African-American sitting college presidents, a top African-American female university leader, and an academic administrator from an institution that graduates more African Americans than any college or university in the country."

That comment did not land well with the faculty, who read the statement as "implying racism" from a council that had conferred with 150 to 200 members of  
(Continued on page 18)

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EOL

# You never know what you’ll find at the Ashmont Hill Garage Sale

(Continued from page 1) at the very first sale more than 40 years ago. Postponed by weather—a rare occurrence that had only happened thrice before – the yard sale will now take place on June 2, the day before Dorchester Day.

In its early years, around 20 homes participated, but now there are regularly about 50 residences across just a few blocks where homeowners scavenge in their basements and plunder their attics for a profitable spring cleanout.

“It’s a good chance to clean out your basement,” Gildea said. “And hopefully not refill it with other stuff.”

The first organized yard sale was in 1981, but in 1976, something of the sort took place at 16 Harley St., which was owned by a group whose members did not speak and who followed the teachings of the 20th-century Armenian philosopher and mystic George Gurdjieff, Rugo said, adding, “It was just kind of a community thing because they were into community and they were new to the neighborhood.”

There were a number of house tours on Ashmont Hill in the 1970s before residents decided to convert the event into an annual yard sale. “As I recall,” Rugo said, “the reason to do the yard sale was that the house tours had been so successful in getting people to Dorchester, getting them into a neighborhood, one of many that people had no idea were even there, that it was partly for people to make money and sell and unload their things, but also a way to get people walking around their neighborhood. And a yard sale is a lot easier to put on than a house tour.”

Each year, strolling around the neighborhood is as much a treat for the eyes of visitors as it is a coup for the owners’ wallets, with gorgeous Victorian homes rising behind each of the yards.

“The houses are at least as interesting as what’s going on outside,” Rugo said. “It’s just this great neighborhood event, because, you know, people come from other Dorchester neighborhoods. It’s sort of your once a year check-in.”

As the yard sale ex-

panded, certain owners became known for their wares. The late Barbara Roper’s front lawn was awash in hats placed neatly on lace-covered tables. Some residents developed reputations for their plantings. Rugo, for one, sells some pots of Sweet Autumn Clematis vines every year.

The pickings can be unusual, she and Gildea said, recalling years when stained glass windows and entire church pews were sold off. Gildea bought a gas pump one year that is still hooked

up in his basement. Rugo’s daughter found a reindeer rocking horse for her son a few years back. And this reporter is steadily ensuring that her house gets a yard sale-facilitated glassware upgrade every year.

Walking around Ashmont Hill can leave people a bit peckish, so for them there’s food outside the Ashmont Nursery School and across the way Mae Graves has cooked up spectacular ribs and grilled chicken year after

(Continued next page)




## Happy Dorchester Day!

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PROJECT DESCRIPTION:  
CPC Ericsson Street, LLC proposes development of multiple buildings on an approximately 156,816 square foot site off of Ericsson St. in the Port Norfolk area of Dorchester. The proposal calls for 96 condo units, 170 parking spaces, a small neighborhood market and deli, and renovated boat storage and service facilities. The total building area of the project is approximately 240,800 square feet. This meeting will be focused on transportation issues.

MAIL TO: **TIM CZERWIENSKI**  
Boston Planning & Development Agency  
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor  
Boston, MA 02201  
PHONE: 617.918.5303  
EMAIL: tim.czerwienski@boston.gov

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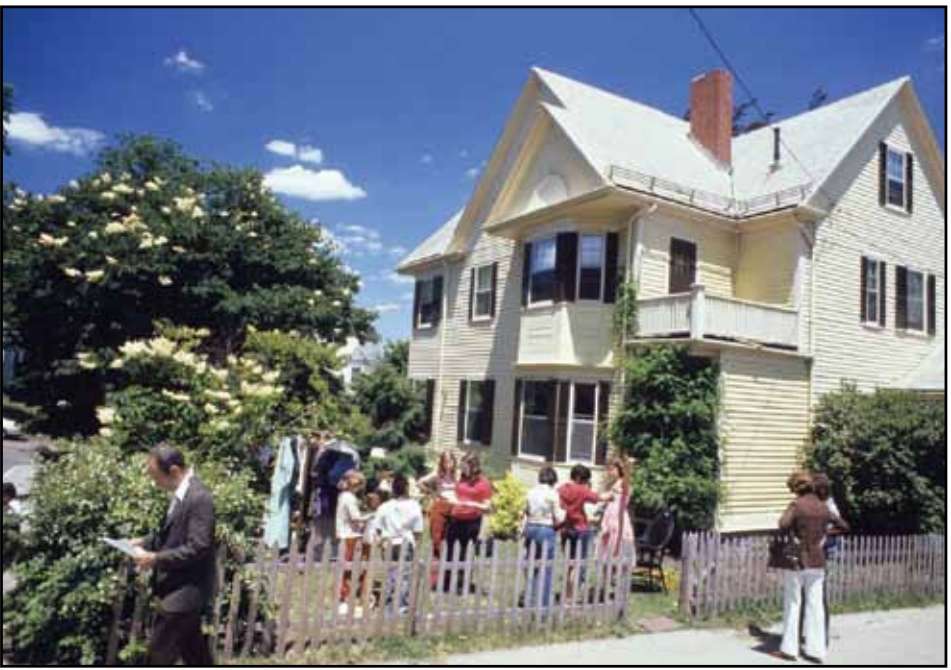


(Continued from page 4)  
year. “There’s always a line,” Gildea said, “you have to wait for that. It’s good stuff.”  
Some things sell more quickly than others; clothes are tough to get rid of,

and furniture is often unwieldy. But when the sale officially wraps up at 2 p.m., many residents leave unsold items on the curb for neighbors or passersby who whisk them away. “It can take two or three days sometimes



for the stuff to diminish down to nothing,” Gildea said. “It’s amazing.”  
The 39th Ashmont Hill Garage Sale is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. on Sat., June 2., with starts at the corners of Alban or Ocean streets off Welles Avenue. Maps are available at each yard, and most residents only accept cash. Visit [ashmonthill.org](http://ashmonthill.org); email [cadmanjoe@aol.com](mailto:cadmanjoe@aol.com); or call 617-288-6626. Images courtesy Dorchester Historical Society, Ashmont Hill Association.



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PHYSICAL FITNESS  
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Whittier Street Health Center is supporting the President’s Council on Fitness, Sports & Nutrition in honor of National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. During the month of May, we challenge all adults to get 30 minutes of physical activity every day.

Did you know that regular physical activity increases your chances of living a longer, healthier life? It also reduces your risk for high blood pressure, heart disease, and some types of cancer. Yet in 2015, only 19% of Boston adult residents reported meeting CDC guidelines for physical activity. Making 81% of the population not get the recommended amount of physical activity.

The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans recommend that adults:

- Aim for 2 hours and 30 minutes of moderate aerobic activity each week. Moderate activity includes things like walking fast, dancing, swimming, and raking leaves.
- Do muscle-strengthening activities – like lifting weights or using exercise bands – at least 2 days a week.

Physical activity is for everyone. No matter what shape you are in, you can find activities that work for you. Together, we can rise to the challenge and get more active during the month of May!

- With a membership at Whittier Wellness and Fitness Center you are able to enjoy a variety of cardiovascular equipment, strength training machines and free weights.
- Group exercise classes are FREE with your membership. We have a number of classes including, Pilates, Yoga, Zumba, Dance Around the World, Muscle Conditioning, Cardio Circuit, HIIT and Boxing.
- We have a senior program 55+, who are patients of Whittier Street Health Center. Every Thursday they take part in an hour Dance Around the World class, followed by an hour of Yoga and a brief nutrition tutorial. Once participants have attended 6 classes they get a free year membership.

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T: 617-427-1000

Whittier Street Health Center  
@ Quincy Commons  
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T: 617-585-2550

# Still ubiquitous, the three-decker is also a profit center

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

Perhaps the most iconic housing stock in the city, the humble three-decker is having a moment of late.

A day-long conference in April assessed its place in a land-crunched city; a New England transplant and filmmaker Marc Levitt is creating a documentary, “Triple Decker: A New England Love Story”; and the structures remain a staple background feature in every Boston-based film or television series, like the upcoming Ben Affleck and Matt Damon-produced “City on a Hill.”

As they are increasingly turned into condominiums, three-deckers selling for upwards of \$1 million is no longer an astonishing occurrence. Once seen as the perfect setting for three family units, they are as likely to house a posse of graduate students as they are young



Dorchester Bay EDC plans to construct a set of new three-decker style homes as part of its Indigo Block development near Uphams Corner.

couples, professionals, or a multi-generational family grouping spread upward on three floors.

Between 1880 and 1930, about 16,000 three-deckers were built in Boston, housing about 192,000 people, according to the New England Historical Society. They were popular across the city with lower-class residents, immigrants, and mill workers. But after the boom, production slowed

and the city’s stock of the classic wood-framed housing type dropped. In 2013, when the city hailed its three-decker rehabilitation programs as a success, housing officials estimated that there were about 9,000 three-deckers in Boston.

Few are being constructed. Of the 1,739 building permits for new construction approved since 2010 and logged through the Inspectional Services

Department, about 160 are for some sort of three-family dwelling. Only one describes a classic three-decker structure by name, although a handful of others describe tight, stacked, three-family style with porches that could reasonably fit the model.

The time to apply for and receive permitting approval for new construction has dropped precipitously in the past

few years, city data show. Of all housing types, three-unit homes saw the greatest reduction in wait time from 2014 to 2016 — from 485 days down to just 53.

The three-deckers already in existence are staple elements across the city, tightly packed features of streets in outlying neighborhoods.

They were easy to construct in the boom that began roughly 140 years ago. Small builders, carpenters, and architects “succeeded remarkably in housing and helping the poor,” Howard Husock wrote in his 1990 article “Rediscovering the Three-Decker House.” Although New England has a higher density of wooden three-deckers than anywhere else in the country, they exist mostly outside of the historic Boston downtown, where zoning rules were put in place to limit their construction.

Early on, variants of

three-deckers were solid investment properties for wealthy builders who could live in one house and use neighboring ones for rental income. But the housing stock was maligned by anti-immigrant groups, said independent museum consultant Deedee Jacobsohn at the April conference at All Saints Church in Ashmont. Housing organizations, partnering with the Immigration Restriction League, claimed they were made with balloon framing, were structurally shoddy, susceptible to fire, and had crumbling roofs and chimneys.

In a 1911 report, the Massachusetts Civil League and the State Housing Committee wrote: “Foreigners are coming in increasing numbers, and with them are also coming the shack, the converted house which has seen better days, the familiar

(Continued on page 7)

## THE GLORIOUS THREE-DECKER

By JAMES HOBIN  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The three-decker is like a snowflake; there are no two that are exactly the same. To the untrained eye, all three-deckers may look similar, but we in Dorchester know that each one is different in its own special way. The view down a three-decker lined Dorchester street is pretty much the same today as it was 100 years ago, the pillars of the front porches lined up like a row of columns in a Greek temple.

A closer look reveals the variety within the pattern. The columns are square, round, fluted, tapered, truncated, or elongated, and topped with capitals, Doric, Ionic, or Corinthian. The porch railings at each house might have a different geometric design centered in the balusters. And behind the porches, the house fronts are single bay, double bay, or flat.

Another key feature is the roofline, most often a thick soffit with frieze board and dentals. Sometimes the roof has a false pediment, mansard, or cone-shaped gable. There is all variety of plinths, lintels, window trim, corner boards, casings and shingle treatment. The major vocabulary for ornament on three-deckers ranges from the Classic to High Order Queen Anne.

However three-deckers may vary, there is one thing that they all have in common, and that is people. Think of the humanity that has come and gone through Dorchester three-deckers since they were introduced to the neighborhood in the 1870s. It is impossible to know the number of immigrant families who set up house in a three-decker as they struggled to achieve the American dream.

Originally built to accommodate the immigrant population flooding into Boston during the mid-to-late nineteenth century, the three-

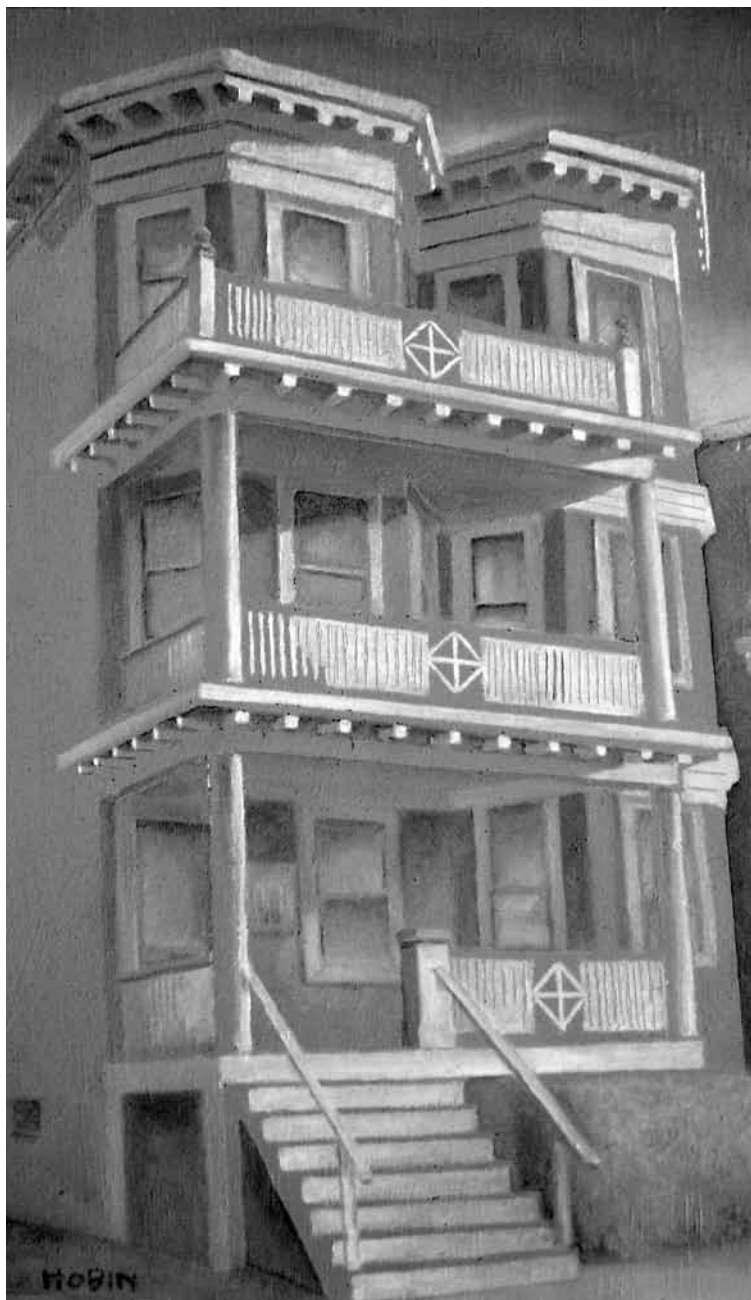


Image created by James Hobin

decker was coldwater-flat housing for the Irish and other newcomers, primarily from Europe. Today, all corners of the globe are represented and people from Vietnam and Cape Verde to the Dominican Republic now reside here and inhabit the houses. Another new group is the professional class, whose members enjoy the close proximity of Dorchester to downtown Boston. Dorchester was once exclusively blue collar, but

now it has many residents who are making lots of money.

Most immigrant families had come from small houses and cottages with only a couple of rooms. In their new three-decker home, each floor had a sprawling layout of five and six rooms, designed this way because the Irish and Italian immigrants tended to have large families. Nowadays, for some people, especially those who grew up in suburban single-family

homes, the concept behind the three-decker is difficult to grasp. How could one house contain three different homes?

There is something pleasing about the scale of a three-decker: Its proportions relate to the pedestrian on the street, yet inside there is privacy, with bedrooms placed at opposite corners and separated by common areas. And there is the notable scale of workmanship; the triple-decker is a totally handmade object. It is a real old-fashioned lath and plaster affair, with every piece of wood, inside and out, cut by hand and fit with care. Building a three-decker was labor intensive, and the new immigrant population provided developers with a source of workers that was inexpensive and practically limitless.

Three-deckers were built for economy and developers would do an entire area and then move on until Dorchester’s streets were packed with them. Some neighborhoods were zoned this way, and with a minimum lot requirement of 5,000 square feet, the three-decker was allowed, as of right, to be built without zoning relief. In a registry of properties now being compiled, early estimates show that there are approximately 26, 500 three-deckers throughout the city of Boston.

The typical three-decker comes with a few basic floor plans. Hallways are single-loaded, with the rooms off one side; or double-loaded, the so-called railroad apartment, where the hallway runs down the middle like a freight train. There are some plans where there are no hallways at all, and the circulation path crosses almost every room. In the oldest buildings, the bathrooms are located on the landings at the back stairway.

The standard-size footprint of a three-decker is 20 feet by

40 feet. The rough framing is done in two ways. In balloon framing, the studs that make the walls extend from the foundation to the roof, with the floor joists suspended in the middle. In platform construction, one level is built at a time, with the floor joists set on top of the wall studs for each level.

These houses are freestanding structures that allow for window openings to be cut into the sidewalls. This was an improvement on the shared sidewalls of early tenement houses, where every apartment had only a few windows in the front and back. The average three-decker has about 50 windows that open in the summer to create a cross ventilation through the rooms; they also bring warmth and sunlight, and chilly winter drafts.

Some three-deckers are spaced very closely together, which can make for awkward situations. As, for instance, when the bedroom window of one house is placed directly opposite the kitchen window of another, in which case a man may rise from bed and throw open the window to greet the morning sun, only to find his next-door neighbors sitting at their kitchen table, munching Corn Flakes.

Back in the day, every three-decker dining room had its own stained glass window, and along the sidewalk, a well-tended privet hedge framed the steps of the front porch, where a nearby rose bush was ubiquitous. In the future, the Dorchester three-decker will be prized more than ever, and city dwellers will continue to cherish it as the perfect place to live — if only the people upstairs wouldn’t stomp around so much.

With special thanks to Buddy Christopher.

This essay was first published in the Dorchester Reporter on Sept. 25, 2014.

# ‘Millennials are doubling, tripling, and quadrupling up’

(Continued from page 6) frame tenement, and the wooden “three decker” which, besides being objectionable on other grounds, is a flimsy fire-trap and a menace to human life.”

The three-decker underwent a rebranding in the Kevin White-Ray Flynn era of 40 years ago, a few decades after “triple-decker” started to be applied to the houses to make them seem more palatable to new middle class buyers. And that trend continued into the new century.

In the 2017 Greater Boston Housing Report Card, researchers at Northeastern University found that “millennials are doubling, tripling, and quadrupling up in triple deckers.” Student housing data show that multi-family housing in Boston is increasingly being occupied by undergraduates and graduate students alike, with some 16,685 living in private housing properties of three units or fewer, or condominiums.

“These students place particular pressure on Boston’s workforce housing market, as Boston’s triple-deckers and other one- two- and three-family properties were originally built for Boston’s workforce,” the annual Student

Housing Trends report reads, “while most condominiums were generally intended to be owner-occupied housing. In some cases, students are living in condominium units purchased by parents as an investment to provide housing while their children are in school, which will later be sold when the student graduates. Other condominium units are rented at a profit to students by investor-owners.”

A New England Building Supply list in 2016 noted a few of the major priorities in updating classic three-deckers. As the bulk were built around the turn of the 20th century, with different standards for efficiency, three-deckers, like most older homes, are in line for upgrades in insulation. Much of the other work involves smaller things, geared around the classic features of the housing type. With the standard wooden three-decker and its six porches — a front and back porch on each floor — and older windows and doors on the exterior, regular maintenance is needed to ensure that the structures do not sag or warp and that air doesn’t leak into the shared stairwells and throughout the

structure.

For all that, the market is turning friendlier again to the prospect of three-deckers as investment properties. As Barry Bluestone of the Boston Foundation explained at the Ashmont conference, three-decker prices have soared 127 percent since 2009. The median price for a greater Boston three-decker is now about \$555,000.

The legendary Ted Williams’s former Brighton three-decker, where he lived with teammates Billy Goodman and Mel Parnell when he played for the Red Sox in the 1940s, sold in 2015 for \$1.15 million. It is now assessed at \$1.078 million, a tripling in value over the last 20 years.

Sally Zimmerman, the preservation manager for Historic New England, said in a New England Historical Society review of three-deckers that the housing type would likely have been demolished and replaced with smaller structures if it hadn’t been for the condominium, which she called “the real savior of the three-decker.”

Updates on the three-decker model are popping up here and there, from Charlestown to South Boston to Roxbury to Jamaica Plain to



An example of a new three-decker can be found in Jamaica Plain. The updated look to the classic turret-style three-decker is common to the new construction.

Dorchester, some of them offering more contemporary features.

And for developments moving into Dorchester, three-decker style town-

houses are being seen as a neat way to add homeownership units that feel coherent with neighboring homes. The approved design for the

forthcoming and long-awaited Indigo Block development in Uphams Corner includes three three-decker homes in its design.



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# Bullish on its project goals, Dorchester Bay EDC seeks more in-house feedback

By JENNIFER SMITH  
News Editor

The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation, now in its 39th year of advocating for community equity, is still going strong as it adapts to a turbulent and uncertain environment for affordable housing funding and a renewed appetite for civic engagement.

Perry Newman, the chief executive officer at Dorchester Bay, is bullish about the group's evolution and expansion on the project side, as well as inside the EDC itself as the firm encourages its diverse workforce to feel empowered to offer feedback on its projects and its mission.

"I'll say that I've been here coming up on three years and the organization is doing well and doing really good things," Newman said. Dorchester Bay works with affordable housing and commercial real estate, he notes, and "everything we do is designed to make an impact in the lives of the community that we serve."

Dorchester Bay's own headquarters are in for a dramatic overhaul. The Pierce Building, smack in the middle of Uphams Corner, will be completely gutted and redone over the next year or two.

"Well, it will be a big job," Newman said from the conference room in their third-floor office space. "And we're in the midst of assembling the financing, and of course all the tax credits necessary to make it economically viable. We want this building to be a magnet and the epicenter of Uphams Corner. So we're going through an intentional community process of deciding what's going to go in that first floor space where the Payless shoe store used to be."

The Fairmount Innovation Lab, an incubator for boosting creative enterprises along the Fairmount Corridor, works out of the second floor. The entire building is slated for a full interior gut and renovation, and exterior restoration is

Indigo Block is poised to transform a vacant lot near the Uphams Corner MBTA station. Some 20,000 square feet of light industrial space, rendered here, will join affordable and ownership units on the site. BPDA image.

already under way.

When Mayor Martin Walsh announced his Imagine Boston 2030 master plan last year in Uphams Corner, Dorchester Bay asked the public to weigh in on what they would like to see. They set up a comment board in the former Payless store at the corner of Columbia Road and Dudley Street.

"The overwhelming consensus was some kind of community coffee space, cafe kind of thing, or place where people can sit and hang, you know, and so forth," Newman said. "But my favorite was 'organic food cafe, but no kale.'"

Dorchester Bay has helped a number of new local businesses, including Honeycomb Cafe in Savin Hill, which has quickly become a neighborhood staple in the increasingly bustling area around the T station. The EDC partnered with LISC Small Business to lend capital to locals Lara and Nicole Miele for their farm-to-takeout cafe.

Several of their affordable housing projects are awaiting tax credits, Newman said. Indigo Block, a mixed-use project poised to transform a former warehouse near the Uphams Corner MBTA station, is one of them. Boston Capital, Escazu Development, and Dorchester Bay will develop the city-owned site with 80 units of various levels of affordable housing, nine market rate homeownership units, and 20,000 square feet of light industrial and commercial space on two floors.

The project received city approvals in June 2016 and was awarded some city funding in January 2017.

"There's a whole process and basically a queue to get low-income



The Pierce Building, above, rises from a prominent Uphams Corner intersection along Columbia Road. The structure is scheduled for a major renovation, including an interior gut, in the coming years. Below, the chief executive officer of Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation, Perry Newman, stands in his office in the Pierce Building. Jennifer Smith photo

housing tax credits awarded," Newman said, "and we are now, we think, towards the front of the queue. You know, nobody really knows, but if we are successful and get those tax credits awarded in the summer, which is typically when they come up, we'll be shovel ready."

According to Dorchester Bay's 2017 annual report, Indigo Block is expected to start construction in late 2018 or early 2019, with all components expected to be completed by early 2020.

The Cottage Brook Apartments, comprised of 19 buildings all at least 90 years old in the Dudley Triangle neighborhood, is nearly finished with a comprehensive modernization. It is the biggest development in Dorchester Bay's portfolio and is home to 147 households.

Outside of development projects, Newman highlighted a new initiative geared toward helping smaller businesses and entrepreneurs get a head start. The Innovation Lending platform offers an online lending portal, "cutting-edge financial tools, and new strategic partnerships into communities where capital, technical assistance and other supports are badly needed," according to a May 16 announcement.

Newman referred to

a recent report entitled "The Color of Wealth," assessing the net worth of families in Boston.

"The wealth gap in Boston is staggering and just intolerable," Newman said. "You know, the media net worth of a white person is \$248,000. The median net worth of an African American is \$8. Like how can that be?"

"So one of the, one of the most effective ways of chipping away at that and enabling people to build wealth is not merely from a good job, which we really help people do, but also to kind of launch them [into] entrepreneurship and getting a chance to start their own business," he said.

Partnering with The City of Boston's Office of Financial Empowerment and private legal services company Enquiron, Dorchester Bay can connect prospective business owners with resources and a flexible lending model.

Looking back, looking ahead: The organization will host its 39th annual fundraiser bash — "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" — on Thurs., June 7 at the Franklin Park Zoo. "So we have a reputation for throwing really good parties," Newman said, "and that it's all attributable to Angela Yarde who's our



associate director of resource development money... The event is important to us, not only because it's a great vehicle for us to kind of connect with the people we work with and who we serve and all that kind of stuff [but because] it's just a lot of fun. That's the opportunity for us to shine a light on great people and so forth."

Each year, Dorchester Bay recognizes individuals for their contribution to the community. The 2018 honorees are Ed Forry, co-founder and publisher emeritus of the Reporter newspapers, and James T. Brett, president and CEO of the New England Council. Frank Holland, anchor and reporter for NBC

10 Boston and NECN, will emcee the event and Boston musician Athene Wilson and her band will keep the music flowing.

Fundraisers like this help provide a cushion for the EDC beyond project-specific grants, said Newman. "This enables us not necessarily just to respond to things that we'd like to do for Dorchester Bay, but [as an] opportunity to develop a new program for which we have not yet even conceived of where we would go for the grant. We could do a leadership institute for adults, which is in our strategic plan. So you know, we can do all kinds of things if we have the resources to do it. And this is a big part of that."



# Tenean continues to lag behind Boston beaches in water quality

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
REPORTER STAFF

The environmental advocacy organization Save the Harbor/Save the Bay released their annual analysis of water quality this week along with a report analyzing data collected from Metropolitan Area public beaches in 2017. The results revealed the total 2017 Beach Safety Rating to be 94 percent, a figure down 2 percent from last year but in line with the report’s six-year average. Dorchester’s beaches were found to be equal to or below this overall average in water quality, which was assessed through a method that samples and tests for bacteria at spots from each beach. Savin Hill Beach matched the average mark at 94 percent, while Malibu Beach received a slightly lower grade at 91 percent. Neponset’s Tenean

Beach	6 year average	2017 safety rating	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
M Street	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	99%	99%
Carson	99%	100%	100%	97%	100%	99%	99%
Nantasket	99%	98%	100%	100%	98%	100%	98%
City Point	99%	94%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Pleasure Bay	98%	100%	98%	100%	100%	96%	94%
Revere	97%	98%	98%	92%	100%	94%	100%
Winthrop	97%	94%	100%	100%	94%	94%	100%
Nahant	96%	100%	97%	98%	100%	91%	89%
Savin Hill	94%	94%	100%	94%	87%	100%	88%
Constitution	94%	95%	96%	89%	96%	97%	89%
Wollaston	91%	92%	93%	86%	94%	88%	93%
Malibu	89%	91%	97%	87%	93%	76%	89%
Short	91%	80%	88%	84%	100%	94%	100%
King's	85%	92%	83%	76%	88%	83%	86%
Tenean	81%	81%	92%	71%	95%	63%	82%
All Beaches	94%	94%	96%	92%	96%	92%	94%

Beach scored the region’s lowest grade at 81 percent safety quality.

Past reports have noted that Tenean is challenged by run-off from

local parks where dog feces has been a noted contaminant.

All Dorchester beaches saw relative drops in water quality compared

to 2016 levels, a trend the report suggested could be explained by lower rainfall totals for that year, which usually mean less contamination via runoff. The report’s executive summary noted that accuracy of water quality assessments are often subject to variables such as rainfall totals and the timing of sampling procedures, adding that, “Changes in the intensity and frequency of summer storms may well explain the variations we saw on some of our beaches in 2017, which is why we urge the public to use the multi-year averages we have provided in comparing relative water quality among beaches.” Find data and learn more about the methodology on which the report card is based at [savetheharbor.org/beachesreportcard](http://savetheharbor.org/beachesreportcard).

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ROBERT OSGOOD 3RD	BAKER SQ 2 LP	1241-1255 ADAMS STREET U:WM304	\$770,000	4/27/2018
JONATHAN AMBROSE & JOSEPH AMBROSE	KELLEY, MARY J EST & STEPHEN W KELLEY	10 AGAWAM STREET	\$450,000	4/25/2018
PHUONG T DINH	VALDA HALL	90 BLOOMFIELD STREET	\$599,000	4/30/2018
JESSICA F BIRON	LISA D IORIO & MICHELLE S IORIO	41 COFFEY STREET U:1	\$739,000	4/26/2018
CHARLOTTE JONES	CODY KLEIN & JESSICA KLEIN	6 ELTON STREET U:3	\$625,000	4/27/2018
BRIAN JENNINGS	ENTERPRISE LLC	8-12 ENTERPRISE STREET U:8-1	\$825,000	4/30/2018
EMILY G DUNN TR, TR FOR EMILY GEORGE DUNN TR	BARTALI INVESTMENTS LLC	118 FAIRMOUNT STREET	\$478,000	4/27/2018
JOSE H RODRIGUES	FATIMA S FERNANDES	16 FIFIELD STREET	\$590,000	4/23/2018
MARIA A BARROS & NATALIO RODRIGUES	SILCOTT JOSEPHINE ESTATE & DUANE G SULLIVAN	94 GENEVA AVE	\$574,900	4/26/2018
MANUEL CANUTP & MARIA EVORA	BRIAN ANDERSON TR, TR FOR GLEASON BRADSHAW RT	36 GLEASON STREET	\$650,000	4/27/2018
ARNOUX LOUIS & GHISLAINS SAINVIL	DEXTER FORRESTER	85 GLENWAY STREET	\$630,000	4/30/2018
ORANGE B GRAY	ROBERY L GRAY	224 HARVARD STREET	\$150,000	4/24/2018
HOWE STREET LLC	KINGSLEY LOWELL V EST & VICTOR L KINGSLEY	16 HOWE STREET	\$320,000	4/23/2018
NHAT-LINH P VO	DUC VANTRAN	5 LORENZO STREET	\$269,000	4/23/2018
ANDREW LAVALLEE	SIDDHARTH GEHLOT	37 MOSELEY STREET U:3	\$550,000	4/27/2018
THOMAS J VAZZA TR, TR FOR PARK POINTE RT	MATTHEW PROCH-WILSON	36 MOUNT IDA RD U:2	\$213,500	4/23/2018
KELLY C MASON & FLAVIA VILLANI	LISA M CRUZ	58 NAHANT AVE U:58	\$380,000	4/30/2018
JACOB R STONE & JULIE M STONE	DAVID J STEVENS & RONELLE E STEVENS	17 PARK STREET U:3	\$770,000	4/23/2018
DANIEL SACHER	VINCENT J DONNELLY & JANA F DONNELLY	5 PAYNE STREET U:5	\$695,000	4/30/2018
KZ&CO LLC	GROVES CORONA M EST & ELIZABETH WILSON	30 PEACEVALE ROAD	\$302,000	4/26/2018
CHRISTOPHER C MCEVOY	GREG MCKENNA	10 RITA ROAD	\$580,000	4/23/2018
CODY A HITCHCOCK & RUDIE U ANTES	EMMANUEL B VICENTE	15 RONAN STREET U:3	\$323,000	4/27/2018
39 ROSSETER STREET LLC	SHARON PINA-PITTS TR, TR FOR PINA RT	39 ROSSETER STREET	\$500,000	4/30/2018
KATHLEEN M MCELHINEY	JASON CARL & JUSTIN CARL	26 ROWELL STREET U:2	\$420,000	4/27/2018
OCEANE LUYKX & SAMUEL W JUSTER	COSMINA SCHULMAN & LAWRENCE SCHULMAN	18 S MUNROE TERRACE	\$850,500	4/26/2018
STEVEN MARTIN	BRIAN FOSTER & VANESSA JOHNSON-FOSTER	141 SAVIN HILL AVE U:C32	\$350,000	4/24/2018
SEAN SLATTERY & MEGAN K SLATTERY	JESSICA FULLER & JAMES CHABINEC	320 SAVIN HILL AVE U:1	\$485,000	4/23/2018
JUSTIN D PIERCE & SHANNON PIERCE	333-35 SAVIN HILL AVE LLC	333-335 SAVIN HILL AVE	\$743,000	4/27/2018
OWEN CURTIS & REBECCA JABLOSKI	GARRETT LAGNESE & IAN POYNTER	55 SAWYER AVE	\$760,000	4/27/2018
JENNIFER CROSBY	FRANK TASSONI TR, TR FOR 24 VASSAR ST RT	24 VASSAR STREET	\$860,000	4/26/2018
JOHN S WEST & GALEN L BEEBE	MARK R LAFRANCE	18 VERDUN STREET U:1	\$480,000	4/30/2018
THUSHYANTHI MURUGES & KLARENCE N OUYANG	717-719 WASHINGTON STREET LLC	719 WASHINGTON STREET	\$465,000	4/25/2018
I-CHEN WANG	717-719 WASHINGTON STREET LLC	719 WASHINGTON STREET	\$499,000	4/23/2018
CODY S KLIEN & JESSICA J KLEIN	275 OLD COLONY LLC	11 WENLOCK ROAD	\$829,000	4/27/2018
JAMES BISHAI	16-18 WENTWORTH STREET LLC	16-18 WENTWORTH STREET	\$419,000	4/27/2018
SAMANTHA CIAROCCO	OXBOW URBAN LLC	53 WENTWORTH STREET	\$353,000	4/30/2018
SANTA LUCIA-FOLEY & WILLIAM P FOLEY	SALVATORE C SANTA-LUCIA	31-33 WILLIS STREET	\$590,000	4/30/2018
MATTAPAN				
ROXBURY DEAMS LLC	ANGELITA R CHEVANNES	37 ALABAMA STREET	\$80,000	4/25/2018
BARDHYL KALLAMATA	OLMSTEAD GREEN CONDO 2	5 BLUE JAY CIR U:403	\$267,500	4/30/2018
WAEI T MOHAMED & AMIRA F HASSAN	OLMSTEAD GREEN CONDOMINIUM	7 BLUE JAY CIR U:402	\$210,000	4/30/2018
ROBERT P CREAVEN	RANDALL L ANDERSON	275 GALLIVAN BLVD U:1	\$343,000	4/23/2018

# All-ages ‘Learn to Row Day’ set for Saturday on the Neponset



The Neponset Rowing Club and Friends of Milton Crew will host a free learn-to-row event on Saturday.  
Photo courtesy Maureen Hanley/@mohanley5

The Neponset Rowing Club and Friends of Milton Crew will host a free “Learn to Row”

event at Milton Landing near 88 Wharf from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 2 in honor of National Learn to Row Day.

Christine Fiske, a member of the board of directors, said the club is one of dozens around the country participating in the event, which is sponsored by USRowing.

“We’re just hoping to create awareness and excitement around rowing,” she said. “Anyone and everyone is welcome to come.”

The event will offer those curious about the sport a chance to use an “erg” rowing machine and test out the waters in a boat.

“We’ll have coaches on hand at the event to show people how to row, and allow them to get in boats alongside experienced rowers,” explained Fiske.

The Neponset Rowing Club offers several rowing programs for residents of Milton and surrounding communities, including a competitive youth program for kids at the middle and high school levels and a Masters program for novice and experienced adults alike.

Saturday’s event is free and open to all ages. For more information contact [info@neponsetrowing.org](mailto:info@neponsetrowing.org).

—DANIEL SHEEHAN

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**ADAMS STREET BRANCH**

**Thurs., May 31,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Sat., June 2,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues., June 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., June 6,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Thurs., June 7,** 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Sat., June 9,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues., June 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., June 13,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6:30 p.m. – Interviewing Skills. **Thurs., June 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., May 25,** 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Sat., May 26,** 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour.

**CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH**

**Thurs., May 31,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6 p.m. – Crossing the Line to Freedom: A Musical Narrative. **Fri., June 1,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Mon., June 4,** 6 p.m. – Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. **Tues., June 5,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Thurs., June 7,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., June 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. **Mon., June 11,** 6 p.m. – Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. **Tues., June 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Show and Reception; 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Thurs., June 14,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

**FIELDS CORNER BRANCH**

**Fri., June 1,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., June 5,** 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., June 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Thurs., June 7,** 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. **Fri., June 8,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Sat., June 9,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Tues., June 12,** 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., June 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Thurs., June 14,** 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. .

**GROVE HALL BRANCH**

**Thurs., May 31,** 36 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Sat., June 2,** 2 p.m. – Kevin Harris Project: Jazz Concert. **Tues., June 5,** 1 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Thurs., June 7,** 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Sat., June 9,** 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Tues., June 12,** 1 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Thurs., June 14,** 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Sat., June 16,** 12 p.m. – Circle Up: A Film by Julie Mallozzi; 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group.

**LOWER MILLS BRANCH**

**Fri., June 1,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Sat., June 2,** 12 p.m. – Families Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Mon., June 4,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., June 5,** 3 p.m. – Learn to Crochet. **Fri., June 8,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., June 11,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., June 12,** 3 p.m. – Learn to Crochet.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH**

**Thurs. May 31,** 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics Drop-In; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., June 1,** 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Sat., June 2,** 11 a.m. – Free Craft Workshop!; 2 p.m. – Free Creative Writing Workshop!; Teen Resume Building. **Mon., June 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/ GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. **Tues., June 5,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics Drop-In. **Wed., June 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/ GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon. **Thurs., June 7,** 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 5 p.m. – Technology Basics Drop-In; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., June 8,** 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**

**Fri., June 15,** 3:45 p.m. – The Pineapple Project. **Thurs., June 21,** 5 p.m. – Summer Reading Program Project Kickoff Event.

Reporter's

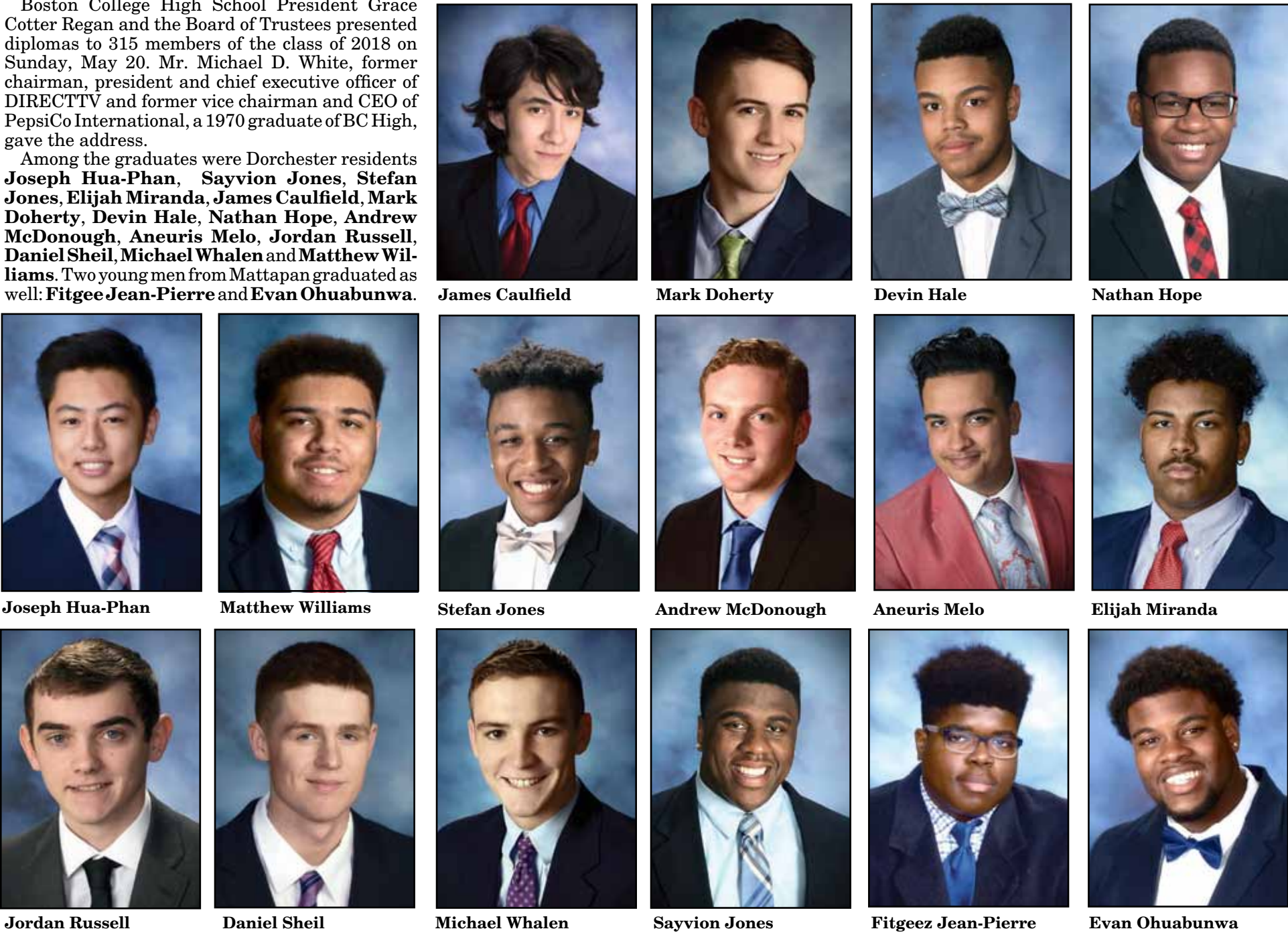
People

News about people  
in & around our Neighborhoods

# Sixteen from Dot, Mattapan graduate from BC High

Boston College High School President Grace Cotter Regan and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 315 members of the class of 2018 on Sunday, May 20. Mr. Michael D. White, former chairman, president and chief executive officer of DIRECTTV and former vice chairman and CEO of PepsiCo International, a 1970 graduate of BC High, gave the address.

Among the graduates were Dorchester residents **Joseph Hua-Phan, Sayvion Jones, Stefan Jones, Elijah Miranda, James Caulfield, Mark Doherty, Devin Hale, Nathan Hope, Andrew McDonough, Aneuris Melo, Jordan Russell, Daniel Sheil, Michael Whalen and Matthew Williams.** Two young men from Mattapan graduated as well: **Fitgee Jean-Pierre and Evan Ohuabunwa.**



Governor's Councillor Christopher A. Iannella, Jr., right, swore in Eric T. Donovan, left, as Clerk Magistrate of the Boston Municipal Court – Brighton Division at the State House on May 23. Donovan is a lifelong resident of Dorchester and was Assistant Clerk Magistrate of the Brockton District Court from 2006 to 2015. After last month's nomination by the governor, a lengthy hearing, chaired by Iannella, was held before the Governor's Council on May 16, 2018. A week later, the Council voted unanimously to confirm the appointment. Donovan should start his new position within the next month.

Photo courtesy Christopher A. Iannella, Jr., Esq.



of Dorchester, accepted Utility Contractors' Association of New England, Inc's scholarship at an event held in her honor— along with 11 other recipients who also received \$2,000 grants— this month in Norwood. Former New England Patriots linebacker Matt Chatham was on hand for the presentation. Shannon will attend Boston College in the fall. Photo courtesy UCA of New England, Inc.

AJ Dillon, a student athlete at Boston College, was the keynote speaker at the 22nd annual Project D.E.E.P. Student & Volunteer Recognition Night at Florian Hall on May 4. Dillon, who was the ACC Rookie of the Year, is a running back for the BC Eagles. He is shown with his aunt, little sister and his mom, Jessyca Campbell, at the event. Dillon is from New London, CT.

Photo courtesy Project D.E.E.P.



## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dorchester once had lots of neighborhood movie theatres. Today, we present a photo of the Liberty Theatre, which was built circa 1922 and located on Blue Hill Avenue between Esmond and Charlotte Streets.

In an online chat in 2012, a man named Ron Salters noted that the Liberty was operated in the 1940s by M&P Theatres, a Paramount affiliate. A correspondent in that chat, a Philip Adams, added that he was inside the theatre on June 26, 2012, when several contractors and city of Boston officials were there on a site visit concerning the demolition of the building.



The actual dismantling, following the abatement of asbestos materials and other hazards, was planned for early August of that year, Adams wrote.

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

# Dot Day: When the world passes by along Dot Ave.

This will be the first time in a number of years that I'll get a chance to actually *watch* the Dorchester Day Parade. For the last dozen or so years, I've been a participant, marching with my wife, Linda, and our kids. Now that she has left the political stage, she won't be running up the avenue in heels or — when *she was with child* — riding in a convertible.

It'll be...different.

No corralling toddlers as they try to keep up with their mom as she raced from sidewalk to sidewalk to grab hands and shoot selfies. No dodging piles of horse dung from the Clydesdales. No pit stops at JJ Foley's or the Blarney Stone. No scramble on Columbia Road to pack everyone into the car — or the Red Line — for a sling-shot ride back to Lower Mills.

I'm looking forward to grabbing some wall in front of Dorchester Park — maybe pulling up some curb in front of St. Greg's — and just watching the spectacle march on by while soaking in the sights and smells and letting the kids chase down vendors pushing their wares up the avenue in a shopping cart.

If you're willing to stop and sit, you can see touches of the world passing by on Dot Day. Irish step dancers jigging-out with their willowy-wigs flopping to and fro give way to pre-teen Dominican girls twirling batons. Then come the Vietnamese dragons and drum squad and the old ARVN vets on a motorbike smoking a Lucky a few feet in front of mud-encrusted women in elaborate Carnival costumes winding like they're in the Caymans. Here comes Charlie Baker, who wants to shake your hand while burly bagpipers drown out the boom-bap of the Haitian DJ on the flatbed. Is that the DotOUT float, decked out with beaded party-goers dancing and rainbow flags flapping?

On and on it goes, a revue of nations and lifestyles on a patch of asphalt that ribbons northward to Columbia Road. Yes, there are cops on every corner, but if you could see through their Ray Bans, there's no urgency in those eyes. This is a cushy detail. If there's one arrest along the parade route this Sunday afternoon, it'll be a busy day by Dot Day standards.

This is day of family reunions, backyard barbecues, and far-flung OFDers venturing back for a dose of what they all yearn for — that electric Dorchester flavor, the kind they can't find in a South Shore subdivision.

Now, everyone wants in. The walk up the avenue will reveal a half-dozen big-time construction jobs under way from Ashmont to East Cottage. Take a good look, maybe snap a pic. That bodega or barroom you spot this Sunday will be pulverized into the dust by next Dot Day. A lament? Not really. This is progress, the result of enterprise meeting demand meeting the realities of a city that is bursting with growth and new blood and, yes, new money. It has happened before. For the first half of its settlement, Dorchester was mainly farmland and orchards and a chocolate mill with large estates dominating our various hilltops, and a few steeples to boot. It changed from a town to a city neighborhood in a matter of years, with three-deckers sprouting on ridges and valleys and wherever else the streetcar tracks would take the newcomers. Change is the one constant here, as it is with any great neighborhood that wants to thrive. And Dorchester Day has been a consistent manifestation of that each year as it adopts new faces and colors and fashions.

This year, I'll be content to watch that all unfold from Lower Mills, where I took in my first parade back in '74. See you there.

— Bill Forry

May 31, 2018

# The best commencement speakers are brief, and rich in their imagery

BY JAMES W. DOLAN  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I've been attending a lot of graduations recently, two at colleges and two at high schools. It's one of the benefits you get when you marry young and have lots of grandchildren. Unfortunately my late wife missed these events, but she was there in spirit. After listening to a variety of commencement addresses, I concluded that they're all the same. It takes real imagination to come up with something that's fresh and inspiring.

I heard a good one at Elon University, a beautiful school tucked away in the hills of North Carolina near Greensboro. The recently retired 20-year president of the university, Leo Lambert, took the podium by force with a rousing appeal that captured the audience. His theme was a song by the singer-songwriter Peter Mayer, which he described "as a blend of hymn and folk song."

Lambert found in the song, "Blue Boat Home," what he described as the "kernel of a commencement address." He then went on to pop that kernel to the delight of his audience. The song poetically describes life as sailing the wide universe in a blue boat home to earth. It reads in part:

*"Sun, my sail, and moon my rudder  
As I ply the starry sea.  
Leaning over the edge in wonder,  
Casting questions into the deep.  
Drifting here with my ship's companions,  
All we kindred pilgrim souls."*

Further developing that beautiful metaphor, Lambert addressed the audience as "kindred pilgrim souls," with every human being on the planet as shipmates. "What matters," he said, "is how we treat our ship's companions" Our journey through the heavens is "precious and fleeting" ... how tragic the time we spend separating ourselves from our fellow passengers."

Too often, he explained, we want to throw people off

the boat rather than offering love or understanding. "What matters is the compassion we can show each other every day. Think about those good people who have to summon their bravery just to go to the grocery store — a Muslim woman in a hijab, a transgender person, or a person who suffers debilitating anxiety."

He cited children as the most important little shipmates on our blue boat who often attend school in dilapidated buildings without adequate instructional material with underpaid teachers. For the students, he defined responsibility as "helping others to gain access to rights and privileges, especially education and dignity." Lambert urged the graduates to "stand up for your shipmates!"

The blue boat metaphor captures an astronaut's view of earth — a small blue beacon floating in the immensity of space. From that vantage point, it's hard to imagine the discord that exists on something so bright and tranquil. If we could only see ourselves as shipmates on this celestial vessel, dependent on each other for survival, we might be able to cooperate, stay afloat, and maintain our course to whatever harbor destiny takes us.

A skilled orator, Lambert, in ten minutes, took his audience on a poetic journey wherein we were all transported by a creative vision of mankind's need for solidarity. I listened to similar themes of responsibility, compassion, and unity at other commencements, addressed at length and without imagery. The contrast was remarkable, from bored disinterest to thoughtful attention.

The lesson I drew from the experience was that a commencement speaker should be brief and imaginative. The address is a teachable moment, so please use it wisely. It may not be what you say but how you say it that's important. The creative use of perspective and imagery brings a dull topic to life.

*James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.*

# In the interest of our safety, 'Just Drive'

BY GINA FIANDACA  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Glancing at that new text message on your phone. Scrolling through satellite radio stations to find the right song. Adjusting your GPS to find a new route. Any of these activities momentarily takes your attention away from driving, making you are a distracted driver.

Every year, there are thousands of crashes caused by distracted driving, resulting in many lives lost and many more lives dramatically changed from long-term injuries.

While many of us understand the danger of using our phones while we drive, we still do it. Today, I ask you to join me in pledging to "Just Drive." Make this promise to yourself, to your family members, and to your neighbors:

When you are driving, you'll focus on driving and only on driving; when you're a passenger, you'll offer to help the driver; if he's driving distracted, you'll say something; you'll encourage your family members, friends, co-workers, and neighbors to drive phone-free.

Need help breaking your habits? Try putting your phone in a place where you can't reach it while driving — the glove box, the back seat, or even the trunk. If you need to keep it nearby, turn off notifications, including any banners or noises from your messaging apps. Or, hand your phone to your passenger.

When you get in the driver's seat, set up your navigation software before you put the car into drive. If you need to update your directions or check a map, pull into a parking spot where you can safely do so. If you have a passenger, ask her to help.

Traveling with kids or pets? Keep them safe and give them your full attention by pulling into a parking

spot before addressing any situations.

And if you're not driving, offer to help out the person who is.

The top priority in Boston's long-term transportation plan, Go Boston 2030, is increasing safety on our streets. We are working toward Vision Zero: the elimination of fatal and serious traffic crashes by 2030. In the city's proposed operating budget and capital plan, Mayor Walsh is dedicating even more resources to make our streets safer for everyone using them. Under his leadership, we're proposing the following additions to the Boston Transportation Department:

- Two new transportation planners and two new transportation engineers to focus on designing and implementing key Vision Zero street improvements
- Up to four new maintenance and operations personnel to ensure that infrastructure added to improve street safety, such as pedestrian delineators and flex posts, are kept in a state of good repair.
- A new traffic signal engineer to manage and re-time traffic signals to increase safety and reduce traffic congestion;
- Two new traffic signal mechanics to keep signals working as designed; and
- An increase of \$700,000 to design and build high-quality bike infrastructure and new multi-use paths.

These proposed investments build on the existing investments we make in transportation safety as an everyday practice and through our major projects.

Our goal of eliminating serious and fatal traffic crashes cannot be accomplished without your help. Take the pledge today to "Just Drive"

*Gina Fiandaca is the commissioner of the Boston Transportation Department.*

# Where are the Morton Street improvements?

I am running out of patience on the Morton Street/Gallivan Boulevard intersection. On, Fri., May 25, a man was killed in a hit-and-run accident. MBTA buses have been hit, and there have been numerous accidents and near accidents daily.

In 2008, the community met with city and state officials to design a plan for the intersection. But, there wasn't any money available to make it happen. In 2010, \$750,000 was found for a redesign of the intersection, and there were numerous meetings to show what it would look like. One designer even included a rotary! Did this person being paid by the state ever visit this intersection? Did he or she not see the fire station, the Gallivan development, the side streets and the MBTA and school bus stops? I guess not.

In 2017, the community was told that \$3.2 million had been set aside to upgrade the intersection. I asked why so much for working traffic lights? I was told it was to include the upgrade and sidewalks three blocks away and that the project was going to start this past spring. In March 2018, the community was told the RFP was going into the papers the weekend of May 5. Obviously, the intersection is on the back burner again and now a man has died. Like the gun laws, how many people have to suffer or die before anything is done?

Yes, the State Police and Boston Police have attended meetings along with other political representatives to support this community, but something must be done, and soon, before another person is killed or injured.

Barbara Crichlow  
West Selden Street

## The Reporter

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**Next week's Deadline:** Monday, June 4 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings

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C.S.I. - C-11

By Officer Mike Keaney, C.S.O.  
Boston Police, Area C-11

This one’s for Mary and Eyewitness Gillis. It’s been a while, so let’s see how many nitwits and losers from the long ago we can round up this week.

**Feb. 2, 2:30 a.m.**  
They say a picture’s worth a thousand words, or at least these three: “You’re under arrest.” Let me explain. A Fields Corner architecture business owner came in to find that a then-unknown suspect had broken into three offices and stolen two computer monitors and two surveillance cameras mounted to the walls. Amazingly, the two cameras were found in a trash can down the hall. Area C-11 detectives took the cameras to their office and played the crystal-clear video in them and, lo and behold, who should they see but a middle-aged man with a moustache and two tattoos under his right eye who had been a guest in the C-11 interrogation room just a week earlier! The three detectives and four officers who happened to be walking by all stated the same thing “that’s Michael D!” Well, Mr. Michael D., a 59-year-old Dorchester man, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime.

**March 21, 1-1:30 a.m.**  
A Boston-based funeral home employee was summoned to the elderly housing high rise at 330 Bowdoin St. after one of the residents had passed away. But while the funeral director was busy doing her work removing the deceased, some low-life opened the rear cargo door of the hearse, climbed up through the casket cabin to the front seats and stole the woman’s pocketbook containing personal papers and a GPS system. I hope the GPS gives him good directions straight to hell.

**March 9, 8:20 p.m.**  
The loss prevention officers at the Stop & Shop on Morrissey Boulevard observed a man conceal



Officer Mike Keaney

ice cream and chocolate sauce under his sweater and make a beeline for the exit. After he was stopped there, he turned over the stolen merchandise and was told never to shop again at the market. This agreement lasted about four minutes as the man ran back inside, this time wearing a pair of large black headphones and a bulletproof vest. The man then started spitting at the store employees, shouting, “There’s nothing you can do to me, I’m bullet-proof!!” He then calmly left. Police believe the man could possibly be Dennis Rorie. Just kidding. Maybe.

**Feb. 18, 11:05 a.m.**  
A call was received by 911 reporting an attempted larceny in progress at St. Ann Church on Neponset Avenue. On arrival an employee of the rectory stated that during Sunday Mass she went downstairs to put the collection money into the safe when she observed a bald man carrying a red backpack, wearing a blue Patriots jacket and manipulating a makeshift hook into one of the poor boxes. The hook consisted of several plastic straws linked together and a piece of chewed bubble gum stuck onto the end of the last straw in order to ensnare paper currency out of the cash receptacle. The man fled

onto Ashmont Street when confronted, but a minute after his description was given out, the criminal genius was stopped by several officers on Florida Street. When asked “What’s up?” he replied, “Getting myself into trouble, but I didn’t get anything because they told me to leave.” This nitwit couldn’t outwit a hamster. Inside the suspect’s knapsack were his white straw hook and a pack of Wrigley’s Doublemint gum. The 52-year-old South End man was arrested and charged with three felonies.

**Feb. 22, 2:15 a.m.**  
Officers observed a woman walking along Dot Ave, in Fields Corner

in the dead of winter with no apparent purpose or destination. A red Nissan pulled up to the curb and after about a 20-second conversation the vehicle sped away with the two of them headed off on a romantic interlude, the best \$30 can buy. The officers followed the car to Beach Street where it pulled into a lot, the back row, in the farthest corner, (for privacy I guess, because it makes the moment so much more special). The officers interrupted the new couple, in the back seat of course, and removed them from the car. Upon searching the woman’s purse they found a hand-written note that stated “Please

give me 100s, 50s, and 20s. No dye pack please, thanks, I’m sorry.” Thus her afternoon plans were ruined. The 38-year-old female and the 58-year-old Milton Casanova have a new date in Dorchester District Court.

...  
I would like to welcome aboard C-11’s new District Commander Steve McLaughlin, a 31-year veteran of the BPD force who spent the first nine

years of his career right here in C-11.  
I would also like to mention the passing of Bridget Mary McCarthy, a 30-year employee in the Auto Investigation office at C-11. She succumbed on April 28 after a years-long battle against lung cancer. She was a surrogate mother to all the women and men of District 11. She was much loved and will be greatly missed.

C-11 Bike Rodeo for Kids set for June 16

The annual Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is set for Sat., June 16 from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post at 4 Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. This event is free.



Enrolling now!

617-265-0019 x7007

[www.sjp2ca.org](http://www.sjp2ca.org)

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**DOT DAY CHIEF MARSHAL'S DINNER  
AT FLORIAN ON JUNE 1**

The Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshal's Dinner at Florian Hall is on Friday, June 1 at 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. To purchase tickets please call the Dorchester Day Parade Committee at 857-756-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

**FRANKLIN PARK'S 'UNCORKED' ON JUNE 2**

Franklin Park Zoo's fifth annual wine tasting event, Uncorked, returns on June 2, and this year attendees are in for a truly Jurassic experience. Not only will guests have the opportunity to sample amazing wines at Uncorked: Winos and Dinos, they will also have the opportunity to stroll through the immersive animatronic dinosaur experience. Proceeds from Uncorked: Winos and Dinos will support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives. This event is 21+. Call 617-541-5466 for info. Or visit [zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winos-dinos](http://zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winos-dinos).

**PROJECT DEEP-BLARNEY STONE 5K**

Project DEEP & The Blarney Stone Dorchester Day 5K, on Sunday, June 3, 12 noon. 11a.m. Registration/Bib Pick Up. Cookout for runners & awards immediately following. Register now at [projectdeep.org](http://projectdeep.org).

**ASHMONT HILL YARD SALE**

**NOW SET FOR JUNE 2**

The 39th annual Ashmont Hill Yard Sale – originally scheduled for May 19 – was postponed due to poor weather. The new date is Sat., June 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**KITE AND BIKE FEST IN FRANKLIN PARK**

The annual Franklin Park Coalition Kite & Bike Festival has been re-scheduled to Sat., June 9 starting at 11 a.m. due to inclement weather last weekend. Come fly kites, ride your bike, and enjoy food from one of Boston's food trucks at the Franklin Park Golf Course. For more info call 857-200-2643.

**CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED  
CENTER**

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

(Continued on page 19)



Boston Collegiate Charter School (BCCS) seniors made their final decisions about where to attend college in the fall over the last few weeks. As in every year since the school's first graduating class in 2004, all 75 graduating seniors were accepted to four-year colleges and universities. Sixty-three of them opted to attend four-year colleges, while remaining students made an array of other choices, including the military and two-year schools. This year's BCCS class will be heading off to a wide variety of colleges including Assumption College, Northeastern University, Purdue University, Texas A&M and UMass Boston. *BCCS photo*

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<sup>\*</sup> Offer for new Fios Internet and/or TV res. custs., is non-transferable and has no cash or refund value. Documentation of early termination fee (ETF) for TV, Internet and/or wireline phone from your prior service provider must be provided w/in 90 days of installation and offer will be fulfilled via bill credit, to your Verizon account, in the amount of the ETF up to \$500. You remain solely responsible for paying the ETF to your prior service provider. If you cancel your Verizon service w/in 90 days of installation, the ETF credit will be charged back to your final bill. Other terms apply.  
Samsung: Offer avail. 4/19 – 7/25 via redemption codes for a Samsung Chromebook 3 11.6" (2GB RAM) or Samsung \$200 credit is good toward a 2018 Samsung sound bar over \$300, UHD TV 40" class or above, Gear 360 camera, IconX ear buds, Gear Fit 2 Pro, Galaxy Tab E (32 GB) or Galaxy Tab S3. Must maintain qualifying Fios services in good standing for 65 days after install. Redeem codes within 90 days from date of issuance and by no later than 1/31/19. Credit and/or credit balance not transferable or redeemable or refundable for cash. Samsung is a registered trademark of Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd.  
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Community Health News

EMS providers lauded for going ‘above and beyond’ at Carney

In celebration of National Emergency Medical Service (EMS) week, Steward Health Care hosted the second annual EMS Stewards of the Community Award ceremony on May 22 at the Tirrell Room in Quincy. Boston-based Steward, which operates nine hospitals across Massachusetts, recognized 22 EMS providers, including Boston EMS’ Nicholas Mutter and Kaitlin Joyce for going “above and beyond” in their interactions with patients at Carney Hospital.

“EMS providers are unsung heroes on the front lines in the battle against illness and injury,” said interim President Tom Sands, who presented the award to Nick and Kaitlin. “We are immensely proud to honor



Pictured at the EMS Stewards of the Community Award ceremony on May 22 were (L-R): Ian Riley, (EMS Manager Carney Hospital), Tom Sands (interim President Carney Hospital), Deborah Johnson, Michael Gallagher, Mark Brewster, (Brewster Ambulance), Brenden Hayden, (VP of EMS Steward Healthcare).

their hard work and commitment to quality care with these annual awards.”

The “EMS Stewards of the Community” awards show appreciation for

emergency medical responders, emergency medical technicians and advanced emergency medical technicians, and paramedics who not only carry out the

noble work of caring for others, but do so with a high degree of expertise, professionalism, and compassion. An internal committee of physicians and EMS Directors se-

lected recipients among current providers in communities served by Steward.

Mike Timlin, former Red Sox relief pitcher and four-time World

Series Champion, delivered the “Stewards of the Community” keynote address, sharing his first-hand account of being present at the open air concert in Las Vegas last October where a gunman fired 1,100 rounds from his hotel window into the crowd, killing 58 people and wounding 851. Timlin recounted the heroic efforts of the EMS responders and how seamlessly they worked together to save lives in a moment of crisis.

“If it weren’t for first responders like those being honored tonight, many more people would have lost their lives that night,” said Timlin, “These courageous men and women willingly rush into dangerous situations every day – they are truly heroes.”

Senate plan targets new danger to firefighters: their own gear

By KATIE LANNAN  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Sounding the alarm on cancer risks faced by firefighters, the Massachusetts Senate on Tuesday voted to set aside \$420,000 to help municipalities buy equipment to remove deadly carcinogens from firefighters’ gear.

Under a budget amendment (1018) offered by Sen. Paul Feeney and adopted unanimously, the money would seed a new trust fund to support the bulk purchase of extractors -- essentially, Feeney said, large washing machines that can remove carcinogens that permeate clothing even after firefighters leave a scene.

“Firefighters throughout our country are surviving the calls only to become sick later on,” Feeney said.

A \$10,000 to \$20,000 expense, extractors can be cost-prohibitive for municipalities, and nearly 30 percent of Massachusetts communities lack such equipment while others have outdated models, Feeney said.

“Our homes, our cars, our offices, our buildings are now filled with items that used to be made with simple materials, and though they were certainly more flammable, in the event of a fire they were also more stable,” Feeney said. “Advances in manufacturing and in flame retardant materials has had the unintended effect of making fire, smoke and the after-effects more deadly as the high heat changes the composition of these chemicals into a dangerous cocktail of carcinogens – carcinogens that become airborne,

cancer-causing agents that cover the turnout gear of these men and women that we hired, that we expect, that we rely on to respond.”

In his maiden speech to his colleagues, the Foxborough Democrat invoked Saint Florian, the patron saint of firefighters, and the late Sen. Ken Donnelly, whom he called “one of our own patron saints.” Donnelly, a 37-year Lexington firefighter who also held posts with the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts, died in April 2017 after battling a brain tumor.

Feeney credited Rep. Linda Dean Campbell, who filed a similar bill to establish a bulk purchasing program for industrial washing machines, with bringing the issue to his attention. The Public Service Committee,

which Feeney co-chairs, endorsed Campbell’s bill on Feb. 28 and referred it to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The U.S. Senate last week passed a bill originally filed by Congressmen Chris Collins of New York and Bill Pascrell of New Jersey, which would require the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to develop and maintain a registry to collect data regarding the incidence of cancer in firefighters. A 2015 National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health study found

firefighters had a greater number of cancer diagnoses than the general population, according to Collins’ office.

The bill had already passed the U.S. House, which now needs to approve a Senate amendment to it.

“This is a huge win for firefighters across the United States, now that we are so close to getting this bill on President Trump’s desk,” Collins, a Republican who represents the 27th New York District, said in a statement. “When this bill becomes law, we will

have a succinct and voluntary registry of cancer incidence in firefighters so we know what causes cancer in these individuals and how we can better prevent it. These brave men and women put

their lives in danger to keep their communities and neighbors safe, and we have a commitment to do everything we can to keep them safe and healthy in return.”

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# Emails show how UMass Boston faculty scrambled the search

(Continued from page 3) the UMass Boston staff. Randy Albelda, a graduate program director and professor of economics, wrote, "In terms of Trustee Thomas's accusations, there is always room for reflecting on that. But I would note that it was not the faculty or any of its representative bodies that got rid of Chancellor Motley – a chancellor students, staff, and faculty had worked with fruitfully for 10 years. That was President Meehan and the Board of Trustees." A reading of the comments in the emails, one of which, in assessing Humphrey, drew the rejoinder, "Sounds like another Motley to me," shows that it is not exactly clear what the faculty is seeking in a new chancellor. The lengthy search, involving a 15-member search committee with two faculty representatives, submitted the names of the three finalists on May 11. Meehan planned to recommend his choice to the university board of trustees on Mon., May 21, but that meeting was cancelled after the faculty rejected the three finalists and condemned the search process in a searing letter the previous Friday.

UMass spokesman Jeff Cournoyer said that the independent vetting by faculty members and their letter to Meehan and the board, followed by the withdrawals by all the finalists, was a very unusual outcome for a chancellorship search. "The process for these searches is well established and has resulted in consensus opinions and successful appointments more often than not," he said last week. "We learn from them all and try to implement those learnings moving forward. That is certainly the case with this one. The timing, especially in that final stage, is always a delicate balance between providing maximum opportunity for community consideration and feedback and ensuring that the candidates are still there when you're ready to pick one. It's obviously a moment for reflection, to take a breath and re-focus on all of the great opportunities on that campus and on the students." The faculty council letter was an unusual move, but apparently one that had crossed the minds of faculty members before. "The last time we hired a Chancellor," Coll-Tellechea wrote in an email, "it was without a search committee,

without faculty, staff, student input. He was selected by the president. Our Chair of the Faculty Council at the time refused to let the faculty council intervene. The Chancellor was Keith Motley, the outcome is where we are today." In a follow-up interview with the *Reporter*, Coll-Tellechea said that Motley "was unfairly ousted by the president's office, and blamed for decades of political and financial neglect by the president's office and Boston's political class." UMass Boston is at "a critical point," she added, which makes faculty worry that Meehan is trying to install a chancellor who would be more pliable to his vision for the UMass system than Motley was. A number of students expressed unease with the way the search ended. UMass Student Trustee Gray Milkowski wrote in an email that he was "disappointed, ashamed of, and disgusted by the shortsightedness of the faculty who have now set this University further back than it already has been." Katie Mitrano, president of the UMass Boston undergraduate student body, told the *Reporter* that the faculty "decided to do this on their own

and not get student input" and "forced an unnecessary transition that could be scaring away any other candidates who would want to come to UMass Boston." In an editorial last week, *Reporter* editor Bill Forry proposed bringing back the former chancellor, Keith Motley, who left the office in the summer of last year under university pressure stemming from several financial struggles at the campus. UMass Boston faculty have not openly weighed in on the *Reporter's* Motley proposition, although some alumni and students wrote supportively about it on the "Save UMB" Facebook group. Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, who caused waves of his own when he said he was open to the prospect of the city playing a larger role in UMass Boston's management, said last week of a Motley comeback: "It's an interesting idea. He's still part of the system. People liked Keith Motley and people were very disappointed when Keith stepped down. His bigger than life personality and Keith wasn't just the chancellor of UMass, he was a member of the community. He was engaged, he was out there, he was

talking to people, he was active. People knew Keith Motley by name and that's special, that's a special type of person." Employees of other universities also shared supportive sentiments about Motley. Keith McDermott, who handles government and community relations at Northeastern University, commented that Motley might want to consider the UMass presidency in general to spook Meehan. "If I was Keith Motley I would not want to work with an administration that did not support him and constantly leaked inaccurate and derogatory stories about his leadership," McDermott wrote. Carol Donovan of Regis College, a member of the advisory board for the Women in Politics and Public Policy program at UMass Boston, said she "couldn't agree more" with the *Reporter's* suggestion, calling Motley "a dedicated administrator who always understood the mission of having a university in Boston." Joining in the fray from off campus, former Bay State Congressman Barney Frank used his commencement speech before UMass Boston graduate students last week to weigh in in support of the campus.

In his eight years as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Frank said, he believed in the quality of the university system. "I recall it as a matter of deep commitment to equity and excellence. I believe I voted for the highest possible appropriation for the University of Massachusetts in every one of those eight years," he said. "And it is a shame, it is a shame that the distinguished faculty and staff and students are not better treated!" The tone of the emails among faculty members as they wound down shifted toward one of resignation. Several told the *Reporter* in emails that they hoped to take the discussion out of the press and focus on working with Newman. "Given that we've been assigned an interim chancellor (again), it seems important for us to at least try to develop a functional working relationship with her, despite our understandable frustration that that appointment, also, did not involve any campus input," David Pantalone, graduate program director of clinical psychology, wrote in a May 21 email on the faculty thread. "(déjà vu, anyone?)"

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# Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 14)

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

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

**DOT TRIVIA NIGHT AT OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE**

Old South Meeting House and the Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsor a Dorchester-themed trivia night on Wednesday, June 6 from 6-8 p.m. at 310 Washington St., Boston. Dorchester’s Naheem Garcia, an actor and educator, leads the event. Quiz questions have been developed by Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, while a local brewery will serve their signature suds at a cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each; \$10 for students; \$5 for OSMH Members (with code). Tickets available at [celebrateboston2018.bpt.me](http://celebrateboston2018.bpt.me) or by calling 800-838-3006.

**MAYOR’S GARDEN CONTEST SEEKS APPLICANTS**

Boston’s green thumbs have until Wednesday, July 11, to register for the 2018 Mayor’s Garden Contest presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. The contest recognizes gardeners who have landscaped, planted flowers, trees, and shrubs, and, in the process, helped beautify Boston’s neighborhoods. Gardeners or those nominating their favorite gardeners may find printable and online nomination forms at [boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest](http://boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest). First place winners will receive the coveted “Golden Trowel” award from Mayor Walsh and prize packages from the Parks Department, Mahoney’s Garden Centers, and other sponsors at an awards ceremony in August in the Public Garden presented with support from Polar Beverages. Gardeners who have won three or more times in the last ten years will be automatically entered into the Hall of Fame and will be recognized at the awards ceremony in late August. These distinguished Hall-of-Famers will be ineligible to enter as contestants but are welcome to return as judges. For more information please call 617-961-3051.

**WHITE STADIUM TO HOST FREE YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS CENTER**

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will offer free youth Sports centers at White Stadium in Franklin Park, M Street Park in South Boston, and East Boston Stadium featuring professional instruction in a number of popular sports from July 9 to August 17. The Sports Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill

development to city youth in July and August. The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Monday through Friday from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email [woodley.auguste@boston.gov](mailto:woodley.auguste@boston.gov). The White Stadium Sports Center in Franklin Park will feature several sports Tuesday through Friday from July 10 to August 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with participants choosing a favorite to take part in each week. The sports offered throughout the program include volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, Double Dutch, track and field, football, soccer, and baseball/softball. The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 16 to August 13 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email [larelle.bryson@boston.gov](mailto:larelle.bryson@boston.gov). For more information or to register, please go to [apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/Home](http://apm.activecommunities.com/cobparksandrecdepart/Home).

**PINEAPPLE PROJECT PERFORMANCE IN GROVE HALL**

Pineapple Project, an original play about gender, creativity, and each child’s freedom to be who they are, is staged at the Grove Hall BPL branch on Monday, June 18 at 10:30 a.m. A theatre piece for children ages 3-8 to broaden the gender conversation and validate each child’s identity. Contact [abonds@bpl.org](mailto:abonds@bpl.org).

**CITY GOLF COURSES NOW OPEN**

The City of Boston’s two municipal golf courses are now open for the 2018 season. The City owns and operates the William J. Devine Golf Course in Dorchester and the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park designed by Donald Ross. The second-oldest public golf course in America and part of the historic Emerald Necklace, the Devine Golf Course at Franklin Park offers a pleasant golf experience only minutes from downtown Boston and is open year-round, weather permitting. Recent improve-

ments include a brand-new fairway bunker at Hole 17 and rebuilt/restored bunkers at Holes 2, 4, 8, 12, and 18. Contact PGA Professional Kevin Frawley at 617-265-4084 for more information. Golfers can access information on rates, season permits, monthly specials and tournaments and book tee times at [cityofbostongolf.com](http://cityofbostongolf.com).

**BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP**

Boston Public Library’s free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher’s Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit [bpl.org/homework](http://bpl.org/homework).

**POLICE DISTRICT C-11**

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

**POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

For info, call B-3’s Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

**APPLE GROVE ASSOC.**

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

**ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer’s Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O’Neill at [pattiashmont@gmail.com](mailto:pattiashmont@gmail.com).

**ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.**

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see [ashmonthill.org](http://ashmonthill.org) or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

**ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP**

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you’ve read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at [klil@hotmail.com](mailto:klil@hotmail.com).

**ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.**

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

(Continued on page 22)

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# The Wahlbergs and Dorchester: a complicated story

(Continued from page 1) native who works the counter at a deli in the Polish Triangle, “because I work at a place that actually is working class, and is true to its roots and its heritage.”

The deli is just a few blocks from the future Wahlburgers spot inside the South Bay Town Center. Hislop says the restaurant chain is perpetuating stereotypes about his hometown – and it’s not a good look on the neighborhood.

“I don’t want the same thing that happened to Southie, where people make movies in Boston, [and] all they do is they want to have that Southie experience with the mobsters,” Hislop said. “I don’t want people to think of Dorchester as this exclusively low-income housing neighborhood that the Wahlbergs came from, and now they got out and made a ton of money and have a restaurant chain.”

As Hislop scoffs at the notion of his old neighborhood becoming a corporate theme, Wahlberg fans like Dan Middleton—whorecently trucked his family to the original Wahlburgers in Hingham — say there’s no cooler place to grab lunch. “I had the double [decker] burger with fries, my son had the bacon macaroni with cheese, and my daughter had the Fiesta burger,” he said.

The Wahlburgers



The Wahlberg clan—including Donnie, Alma and Paul Wahlberg— were on hand to launch the opening of a food truck at the South Bay Town Center in April. The family restaurant chain plans to open a restaurant in space nearby later this year. Photo courtesy Wahlburgers

restaurant was actually part of the reason the Middletons came here on vacation from upstate New York. They watch Donnie Wahlberg’s show “Blue Bloods” religiously – and at home they even have a replica teddy bear from Mark Wahlberg’s movie “Ted.”

The Middleton family boasts Irish lineage as well, and with it an affinity for Dorchester culture. Middleton says his son even asked if there was a Wahlburgers in the neighborhood so that they wouldn’t have to schlep to Hingham with hungry bellies. “He was wondering if there wasn’t one in Dorchester, and we Googled it and found out there wasn’t one in Dorchester,” said Middleton.

That’s about to change. “It feels great to be here in Dorchester!”

After more than two dozen Wahlburgers locations have opened across the country – including four in Massachusetts – Dorchester will have its first in the fall. The Dot Wahlburgers will open in a \$200 million mixed use development – the expansion of the South Bay shopping center. It’s next to a Starbucks, a Nike store, and a gleaming AMC movie theater, with a hotel and several hundred units of housing under construction.

This historically blue collar part of the city is now at the head of a real estate boom, and it offers the opportunity the Wahlbergs needed to open their restaurant in

their old neighborhood.

At a launch event at South Bay last month, Donnie Wahlberg worked his fans into a frenzy outside a Wahlburgers-branded food truck: “It feels great to be here in Dorchester!” he said, stressing the silent “ahs” at every “ar.” “Born and raised right up the street at St. Margaret’s Hospital.”

“I should know,” chimed in his mother, Alma Wahlberg, who was at Donnie’s side. “I went there nine times!”

After Mark Wahlberg briefly joined the festivities via video chat, Donnie got serious: “For those of you who are from Dorchester, you know, it’s the best place in the world. You learn a lot of tough lessons in

Dorchester, and you got to earn your way and you got to earn your keep.”

Now, Donnie says, it feels great to be coming home again.

But for some Dorchester folks, there’s irony in a working class brand opening in one of the most rapidly modernizing parts of the city. Asked by a reporter how he feels when people say they should have opened in another part of the neighborhood, Donnie said nobody’s ever raised that with him.

“Who says that?” he asked. “I’ve never heard anyone say that, so I’m not really sure where that comes from, but certainly you could say that we saved the best for last. And certainly you could say that we

had to learn to get it right before we brought it back to Dorchester, because if we show up in Dorchester and screw it up, that ain’t gonna look good.”

Donnie says Hingham was the first Wahlburgers location because the chef in the family - Paul Wahlberg - lives there. “South Bay was supposed to be the second location in the country after Hingham,” he said. “Obviously, Dorchester was high on our list. It was always in our sights. There was never any question [about that], but it was a matter of when.”

**Gentrification: Its ups and downs**

For the scrappy matriarch of the Wahlberg clan, it’s a joy to see the family restaurant going into her old stomping ground. But with gentrification in full swing, Alma Wahlberg laments the things Dorchester is losing. She recalled the community she knew growing up.

“They tried to evict a family and we wouldn’t let them in to evict them,” she said with a chuckle, speaking to reporters at the launch last month. “We all stood in front of her apartment -- hysterical! – but that’s the way it was then. We all looked out for each other. Honestly, sometimes I feel like somebody could have passed away in their apartment today and you may not know it for two weeks.”

Of the six Wahlberg (Continued on page 21)

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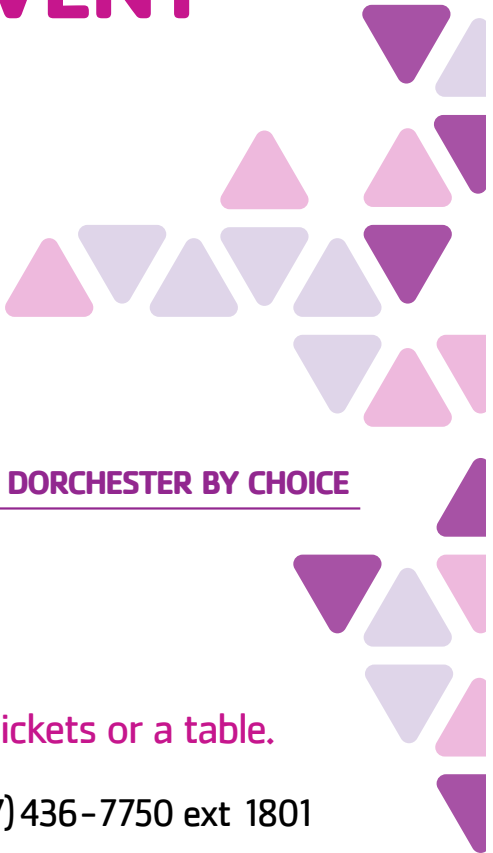
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Andrea Baez, Executive Director, (617) 436-7750 ext 1801



(Continued from page 20) brothers and three sisters—only Bob Wahlberg remains a resident of Dorchester. The seventh sibling (Donnie and Mark are eight and nine), Bob has also done some acting — he appeared in “The Departed” alongside Mark and was in the 1999 movie “Southie” that starred Donnie. But he couldn’t be more of a contrast to his younger brothers. He lives in a humble single-family home near Neponset Circle with his wife and two kids and works for the power company.

Bob says he sees the downside of the neighborhood’s boom-time and he understands why some people would prefer to eat a triple-decker burger among actual three-deckers instead of in South Bay.

But the decision wasn’t his. After all, Wahlburgers is a business.

“There’s a team that looks for locations and they have to make sense,” Bob said in an interview last week. “And I have no part of that because if I did I would’ve put it right around the corner from my house. But I was pushing for a couple of locations, one in Neponset Circle and one nearby in Savin Hill. But, like I said, it has to make sense and this place really was a home run.”

**From “Tough Crowd” to “Pretty Special” Family**

Defenders of the Wahlbergs cast their critics as haters who want to drag down a successful family. But a legitimate beef with the family can be found among those who knew them as teen troublemakers.

“The Wahlbergs were a tough crowd in its day in Dorchester,” says Bill Walczak, a longtime Savin Hill resident and activist who co-founded the Codman Square Community Health Center. “I don’t think the Wahlbergs had any impact during their period of growing up that was positive



**Above: Bob Wahlberg gets a closer look at work going on inside what will be the first Wahlburger’s eatery in his neighborhood of Dorchester. The restaurant is on track to open later this year in South Bay Town Center. At right: Bob Wahlberg says he would have loved to have built a Wahlburger’s near his own home in Neponset, but says the South Bay location will be “a home run.” WBUR photos by Jesse Costa**

on the neighborhood,” said Walczak, referring specifically to Mark, Donnie, and James.

“I moved right next to Savin Hill Park in 1981 and the Wahlbergs were part of a group of kids that used to go into the park and cause lots of problems. There were fights up there, there were tons of cases of beer and smashed bottles, and all sorts of problems that were involved with them in their teenagehood.”

And, Walczak said, there’s still glass on the ground at the park. But that was probably the least of it.

In 1988, Mark Wahlberg was convicted of assaulting two Vietnamese men and did a stint in jail for it. Nearly 30 years later, he petitioned the state Parole Board to scrub the crimes from his record. But the scrubbing never happened, and Wahlberg later said he regretted even raising the issue.

That history still sits uneasily with people like Walczak. But others have nothing but positive things to say about

the Wahlbergs.

Wahlburgers “is something that was created in Boston, created for Boston,” said Amir Shakir, an old associate of Donnie and Mark Wahlberg who grew up in Roxbury and now lives in California. “This is us, just appreciate it. This is us worldwide.”

Shakir, who also uses his performance name, MC Spice, shares the credits in the biggest hits of Mark Wahlberg’s early ‘90s group Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch. He says his years working with Donnie and Mark were among the best in his life.

As for their teenage years? “I think that that’s water way under the bridge, but I also think... that was the Dorchester we came from. And what hap-



pened happened,” said Shakir.

And despite its flaws as a neighborhood, Dorchester is a place a lot of people are proud of. One of them is James Dolan, who was a district court judge in the neighborhood in the ‘70s and ‘80s — when the Wahlberg boys were coming of age.

“Dorchester is an

important part of who they are, and I think Dorchester is an important part of who Mark Wahlberg is specifically,” said Dolan. “And instead of just deserting the community, he’s proud of having grown up here, as he should be.”

That sentiment is prevalent among those familiar with the work of the Mark Wahlberg

Foundation, which has spread its philanthropic largesse across greater Boston, especially in Dorchester. From its launch in 2001 through 2012, the foundation has dispersed millions of dollars in grants, mainly to youth-oriented programs in city neighborhoods. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester has been the largest single recipient — about \$4.2 million and counting.

“The impact is enormous,” says Bob Scannell, the president of the Dorchester facility. “And that doesn’t even include tens of thousands in scholarships, and the film studio Mark built for us.”

Wahlberg serves on the club’s board and his foundation sends hundreds of its teens to summer camp in Maine each year for free while also directing more money to other local causes, like the annual Mother’s Day Walk for Peace, a Dorchester tradition since 1995.

“The one thing that’s so clear to me — with all of the Wahlbergs — is that they don’t forget where they came from,” says Scannell. “I know so many millionaires who grew up here and won’t give this place the time of day. What they do as a family is pretty special, actually.”

*The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. Simón Ríos is a WBUR reporter who is currently working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wbur.org. Reporter editor and publisher Bill Forry contributed reporting to this story.*



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<b>Adams Street Library</b> Wednesday 3pm-6pm	<b>Fields Corner Library</b> Friday 11am-2pm
<b>Lower Mills Library</b> Monday 3pm-5pm Friday 11am-2pm	<b>Uphams Corner Library</b> Thursday 4pm-8pm



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# Lawrence O'Donnell cited as 'Children's' Champion' for his relief work in Malawi

By BILL FORRY  
EDITOR

Dorchester native Lawrence O'Donnell's philanthropic efforts to supply desks and chairs to young students in the African nation of Malawi earned him UNICEF USA's Children's Champion Award last Wednesday (May 23) during the organization's annual Boston gala.

The event, held at the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, raised more than \$1 million to support UNICEF's work around the globe.

In accepting the award, O'Donnell, host of MSNBC's *The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell*, saluted his own family and the Sisters of St. Joseph, who "taught me how to read and write" at St. Brendan's school in Dorchester. O'Donnell was joined at the celebration by his brothers Kevin and Michael and several other friends and family members.

Among his personal guests was Meg Campbell, his classmate at Harvard College and the founder of Dorchester's Codman Academy. O'Donnell credits her with inspiring his first trip to Malawi, since she had visited the country first and recounted the great need that exists among the schoolchildren there.

"At every school, she asked teachers what they needed, and every time they said the same thing: they said 'chairs.' They just wanted to get those kids out of the mud, off the cement."

Within weeks, O'Donnell went to Malawi to figure out how to begin meeting that need. Out of that trip was born his non-profit K.I.N.D (Kids in Need of Desks) Fund. Aided greatly by support drawn from O'Donnell's viewers on MSNBC, the fund has raised more than \$17 million that has provided more than 500,000 students with desks and supporting scholarships for more than 3,000 young women.

O'Donnell partners with UNICEF to assist with logistics in the African country.

"UNICEF has its own infrastructure in Malawi that is unlike any other presence in that country, and trying to do anything in Malawi without UNICEF's help is really trying to do it the hard way," he said in his remarks. "Doing it with



Presenter Joyce Chisale (L) and Lawrence O'Donnell, recipient of the 2018 UNICEF Children's Champion Award, attend the Fourteenth Annual UNICEF Gala Boston 2018 on May 23, 2018 in Boston, Massachusetts.

UNICEF's help, with your help, with what you do for UNICEF, makes it possible. It wouldn't even be possible without UNICEF."

O'Donnell also recounted that the fund was inspired in part by Karen Russell, the daughter of Celtics great Bill Russell, who encouraged him to use his media platform to serve a greater good.

"Now that you have this forum, what are you going to do with it?" she asked him. "And she meant it in that deep Russell way," said O'Donnell.

Joyce Chisale, a young woman from Malawi who is a beneficiary of the K.I.N.D. Fund, spoke to the crowd and shared how education has impacted her life, before presenting Lawrence with his award.

The gala featured vibrant performances by JAG African Drum Ensemble and Zili Misik with Masary Studios. The Cyclorama was transformed by the design of Rafanelli Events that immersed guests in the "Rhythm of Community."

Auctioneer Kate Chervatian led the live auction that offered alluring

experiences, including a New York Fashion Week trip to see the Oscar de la Renta and Jason Wu runway shows; a deluxe trip to Portugal; a stay at a private Tuscan style villa on Martha's Vineyard; a New York City insider experience with backstage passes to *The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell* and house seats for *Dear Evan Hansen*; and a Fenway Park summer package with Billy Joel tickets and premium tickets for a Red Sox-Yankees home game.



(L-R) Meg Campbell, Lawrence O'Donnell, recipient of the 2018 UNICEF Children's Champion Award, and RoAnn Costin attend the Fourteenth Annual UNICEF Gala Boston 2018 on May 23, 2018 in Boston, Massachusetts.



(L-R) Caryl M. Stern, CEO & President of UNICEF USA, and Joyce Chisale present the 2018 UNICEF Children's Champion Award to Lawrence O'Donnell onstage during the Fourteenth Annual UNICEF Gala Boston 2018 on May 23, 2018 in Boston, Massachusetts.



Members of Zili Misik perform during the Fourteenth Annual UNICEF Gala Boston 2018 on May 23, 2018 in Boston, Massachusetts.

All photos by Paul Marotta/Getty Images for UNICEF



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25th ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester honored women on May 24th at Seaport Hotel

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester held another successful New England Women's Leadership Awards (NEWLA) last week, raising over \$500,000 for the Club and honoring four amazing local women.

Honored this year were **Denise Burgess**, CEO of Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts; **Sandra Fenwick**, CEO of Boston Children's Hospital; **Melissa Reilly**, a Gold Medal Special Olympics athlete who has competed in two different Special Olympics and is on the Board of Directors for the Special Olympics; and **Lorrie Higgins**, a financial consultant at LB Strategies and long-time supporter of the Club, who was given The Circle of Giving Award. Thank you to all who supported the event in its 25th year.



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— photo by Mira Whiting

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# REPORTER'S CALENDAR

## Friday, June 1

• Dorchester Day Parade Chief Marshal's Dinner at Florian Hall, 6 p.m. An evening to celebrate the 2018 Chief Marshal Ed Kelly and honor the 2018 Mayor of Dorchester. To purchase tickets please call the Dorchester Day Parade Committee at 857-756-3675. Tickets not available at the door.

## Saturday, June 2

• Second annual Haitian American Business Expo and Job Fair. Free for attendees at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, 12:30 p.m. Contact Hans Patrick Domercant at 617-980-6673.

• Franklin Park Zoo's fifth annual wine tasting

event, Uncorked, returns on June 2, and this year attendees are in for a truly Jurassic experience. Not only will guests have the opportunity to sample amazing wines at Uncorked: Winos and Dinos, they will also have the opportunity to stroll through the immersive animatronic dinosaur experience. Proceeds from Uncorked: Winos and Dinos will support the operation and continued growth of Zoo New England, its education programs and conservation initiatives. This event is 21+. Call 617-541-5466 for info. Or visit [zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winodinos](http://zoonewengland.org/engage/uncorked-winodinos).

## Sunday, June 3

• Project DEEP & The Blarney Stone Dorchester Day 5K, 12 noon. 11am Registration/Bib Pick Up. Cookout for runners & awards immediately following. Register now at [projectdeep.org](http://projectdeep.org).

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

## Tuesday, June 5

• Neighborhood "drop-in" meeting hosted by BPDA on PLAN: Glover's Corner to ask questions about the process and last meeting from 4-7 p.m. at Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester, 1135 Dorchester Ave. Please visit [bit.ly/PlanGlovers](http://bit.ly/PlanGlovers) for more info. Or email [marie.mercurio@boston.gov](mailto:marie.mercurio@boston.gov) or call 617-918-4352.

## Wednesday, June 6

• Old South Meeting House and the Dorchester Historical Society co-sponsor a Dorchester-themed trivia night from 6-8 p.m. at 310 Washington St., Boston. Dorchester's Naheem Garcia, an actor and educator, leads the event. Quiz questions have been developed by Dorchester residents, so be sure to brush up on your local history. Your ticket includes food from Dorchester restaurants, while a local brewery will serve their signature suds at a cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each;

\$10 for students; \$5 for OSMH Members (with code). Tickets available at [celebrateboston2018.bpt.me](http://celebrateboston2018.bpt.me) or by calling 800-838-3006.

## Thursday, June 7

• "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All" event hosted by Dorchester Bay EDC honoring local publisher and lifelong Dorchester resident Ed Forry, and the president and CEO of the New England Council, James Brett. Dorchester Bay's 39th annual fundraiser is from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Franklin Park Zoo. Master of Ceremonies Frank Holland, award-winning anchor/reporter for NBC 10 Boston and NECN, and live entertainment from Athene Wilson. Sample delicious hot hors-d'oeuvres by Ethnicarib catering, participate in our raffle, see familiar and new faces, and celebrate with some of the coolest zoo animals you've ever seen. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Angela Yarde ([ayarde@dbedc.org](mailto:ayarde@dbedc.org)).

## Sunday, June 10

5k walk/run sponsored by the Boston alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority begins at 8 a.m. at Franklin Park. Contact [BAC\\_DST@yahoo.com](mailto:BAC_DST@yahoo.com) \$25 adult, \$15 children 12 and under.

## Saturday, June 16

• Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. at the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post on Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. Free.

## Sunday, June 17

• Help us celebrate Father's Day at Franklin Park Zoo with free admission for all fathers throughout the day. Bring Dad along with the entire family to the Franklin Park Zoo for a memorable day spent discovering all of the incredible animals at each Zoo! Be sure to look for all of the animal dads – say hello to Kit the western lowland gorilla and his offspring Kimani, Kambiri and Azize.

## Tuesday, June 19

• Congressman Joe Kennedy III will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute for a wide-ranging conversation on issues facing our communities today at 8 a.m. A breakfast will precede the program. Register at [emkinstitute.org](http://emkinstitute.org).

## Thursday, June 21

• Join Codman Square NDC at 6 p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service

to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact [katrina@csndc.com](mailto:katrina@csndc.com).

## Friday, June 22

• 7th annual Msgr. Thomas McDonnell Golf Tournament at the George Wright Golf Course; 420 West St, Hyde Park benefits the Simon of Cyrene Society. Tee off at 8 a.m. sharp. For more information contact 617-268-8393 or visit [simonofcyrene.org](http://simonofcyrene.org)

## Saturday, June 30

• Food Truck Safari at Franklin Park Zoo, 5 p.m. Food trucks from all over Greater Boston roll into Franklin Park Zoo for a deliciously wild evening! At this Food Truck Safari, Zoo guests will have the opportunity to purchase tasty offerings while enjoying music, activities, and the Zoo's amazing animals after hours. For guests 21+, stop by the beer and wine garden. Participating food trucks include Moyzilla, The Whoo(pie) Wagon, Sheherazad, IGOTTAQ, Bon Me Foods, and Roxy's Grilled Cheese. Access to the Food Truck Safari is included with regular paid Zoo admission. This does not include the cost of food at each truck. Contact 617-541-5466. See [zoonewengland.org/engage/food-truck-safari](http://zoonewengland.org/engage/food-truck-safari)

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Household size	50% AMI
1	\$37,750
2	\$43,150
3	\$48,550
4	\$53,900
5	\$58,250
6	\$62,550
7	\$66,850
8	\$71,150

# of Units	Type	Rent	Income Limit
13	2 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI
30	3 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI
2	4 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI

You may request an application via email at [liveurbanedge@winnco.com](mailto:liveurbanedge@winnco.com)  
Download the application from

<http://www.infoweb.org/Applications/Winn-Bancroft.pdf>

Applications may also be picked up in person from the Management Office  
1542 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119  
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1	\$22,650	\$37,750
2	\$25,900	\$43,150
3	\$29,150	\$48,550
4	\$32,350	\$53,900

# of Units	Type	Rent	Income Limit
55	1 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI
87	2 BR	30% of Income	50% AMI

You may request an application via email at [washingtoncolumbiaI@winnco.com](mailto:washingtoncolumbiaI@winnco.com)  
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### Crossroads for Kids is participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. (To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. The income guidelines for reduced-price meals by family size are listed on the next page.) Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly foods stamps) benefits, or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPRI), or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the Program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

	Camp Mitton Brewster, MA	Camp Wing Duxbury, MA	Camp Lapham Ashby, MA
Breakfast:	8:00-8:30am	8:00-8:45am	9:00-9:30am
Lunch:	1:20-1:50pm	12:45-1:30pm	1:00-1:30pm
Dinner:	6:20-6:50pm	6:00- 7:00pm	6:00-6:30pm

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: [http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint\\_filing\\_cust.html](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; fax: (202) 690-7442; or email: [program.intake@usda.gov](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov).

#### Income Eligibility Guidelines

These are the income scales used by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine eligibility for reimbursement in the Summer Food Service Program

#### Effective July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018

# of Household Members	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	22,311	1,860	430
2	30,044	2,504	578
3	37,777	3,149	727
4	45,510	3,793	876
5	53,243	4,437	1,024
6	60,976	5,082	1,173
7	68,709	5,726	1,322
8	76,442	6,371	1,471
For Each Additional person, ADD	+7,733	+645	+149

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# of Units	Type	Rent	Income Limit
18	1 BR	Income Based	50% AMI
41	2 BR	Income Based	50% AMI
29	3 BR	Income Based	50% AMI
6	4 BR	Income Based	50% AMI

#### Maximum Income per Household Size (HUD 2018 limits)

Household size	30% AMI	50% AMI
1	\$22,650	\$37,750
2	\$25,890	\$43,150
3	\$29,130	\$48,550
4	\$32,340	\$53,900
5	\$34,950	\$58,250
6	\$37,530	\$62,550

Applications are NOW AVAILABLE  
You may request an application via email at [QuincyGeneva2@gmail.com](mailto:QuincyGeneva2@gmail.com)  
Download the application from:  
<http://www.infoweb.org/Applications/Winn-QuincyGeneva.pdf>  
Applications may also be picked up in person from the Management Office  
**200 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02121**  
Weekdays: Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Completed applications will only be accepted in person at the management office or by mail to the address on the application.  
Reasonable accommodations made.  
**Applications will be processed in the order they are received.**  
Income and Assets limits apply. Use and Occupancy Restrictions apply.  
Preferences apply: 5 mobility accessible units  
Minimum 1 person per bedroom

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Milton

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Top Producing Team, Milton  
Top Team in Closed Units, Milton



Erin Feeny  
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Top Listing Associate, Milton  
Field Training Award



Austin Partain  
Milton  
#5 Sales Associate in MA  
Closed Units  
Top Associate in Closed Units



Mark Gibbons  
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Julianne Bridgeman  
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Irene Devlin  
Milton  
In Recognition of  
Outgoing referrals



Cheryl Tarpy  
South Boston  
Customer Service  
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**BIBINSKI, Leo C.** “Babin” of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Helen (Karpowich), father of Carol B. Wells of Weston, Paul J. Bibinski of Palmyra, PA, Elaine M. Cattell and Joseph L. Bibinski both of Westford, and John R. Bibinski of Marlborough. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Proud Army Veteran, WWII and US Air Force Veteran, Korea, “The Greatest Generation”. Donations in Leo’s memory may be sent to Sisters of Mercy, 241 Neponset Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02122, or <http://www.sisterfaustina.org>.

**BURKE, Francis J.** “Bud” in Brighton formerly of Dorchester. Husband for over 67 years to Genevieve (Creedon) Burke. Father

of Paul and his wife Lorraine Burke of Sandown, NH, Robert of Brighton, William and his wife Eileen Bens-Burke of Hooksett, NH, Karen Popp and her husband Charles, Maryann Kelley and her husband Keith all of Brighton, David Burke and his partner Annie Costello of Quincy. Brother of James Burke and the late John and Margaret Burke, Mary O’Loughlin, Evelyn Schneider. Known lovingly as Bud, Uncle Bud and Grampy to 17 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Coast Guard Veteran WWII. Assistant Chief of Probation Boston Municipal Court. Past Grand Knight Brighton K of C

#121 and devoted member of St. Vincent DePaul Society. Donations in memory of Mr. Burke may be made to St Vincent DePaul Society at St. Columbkille Church, 321 Market St., Brighton, MA 02135.

**EICHORN, Lillian** of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Lillian (Talbot) and Frederick Eichorn. Sister of Mary Fay of Marshfield and Frederick Eichorn of Jaffrey, NH. Aunt of William Askin, Kevin Askin, Joanne DeHay, Donna Ragusa, Richard Askin, Kerrie Dellaluca, Brian Eichorn and Suzanne Morin. Lillian was a great-aunt to many great-nieces and nephews. Dearest friend of Michael O’Shaughnessy of County Cork, Ireland. Lillian was born in Boston and raised in Dorchester. She had a lengthy career at Boston University Medical School’s Pediatric Department, where she helped aspiring medical students begin their journey to becoming doctors.

**HILLIARD, Mary M. (Melvin)** of So. Easton, formerly of Randolph and Dorchester, at the age of 78. Born and

raised in Boston, Mary graduated from the Jeremiah E. Burke High School. For many years, she worked as an administrative assistant at the Milton Hospital. Mary was the wife of the late Arthur “Arty” Hilliard. Mother of Terri Edwards and her husband Wayne of Easton, Arthur “Arty” Hilliard, Jr. and his wife Laura of No. Reading, Bonnie Morris of Easton, John Hilliard of Plymouth, Jim Hilliard and his wife Joy of Bridgewater and Carolyn Butler and her husband John of W. Bridgewater. Sister of Thomas Melvin of Stoughton, Gloria Whalen of Dorchester and the late Regina Donovan, David Melvin, Paul Melvin, James Melvin and her twin, John Melvin. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made in Mary’s name to the Cape Cod Arts Center, P.O. Box 85, Barnstable, MA 02630.

**LANCIONE, Stephen A.** 62, of Milton, suddenly. Husband of Roberta. Son of Ann (Walton) and the late

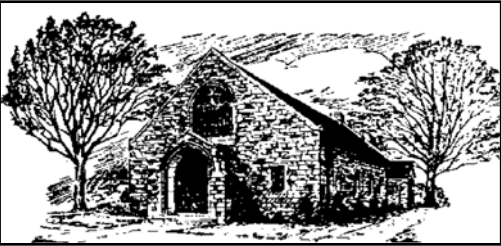
Sam Lancione. Father of Stephen P. and his wife Fangfei and Danielle Rooney and her husband Chris. Papa of Baby Luke and Godfather of Michael Lund and Grace Doherty. Also survived by his brother Al Lancione and countless cousins, nieces, nephews, and close friends. Stephen was an exceptional Man and humanitarian who dedicated much of his time over the last two decades to ending human rights abuses in China. Stephen would have loved for you to donate to Shen Yun Performing Arts or to just simply see the show when it visits your city.

**LEARY, William J. PhD,** of Boca Raton, FL and Boston, MA passed away on May 19, 2018. Son of the late John G. and Josephine Leary (nee Kelley), Mr. Leary is survived by his wife of nearly 58 years, JoAnn Leary (nee Parodi), three daughters; Lorraine White, Lisa Grandovic and Linda Spinner, seven grandchildren, two great grand-children and his sister Marie Fitzgerald of Falmouth, MA. Mr. Leary, a lifelong educator and coach, was a former Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, where he was the director of Curriculum and a teacher for ten years. He was also Superintendent of the Broward County (FL) School District, the fourth largest in the

country; The Rockville Centre (NY) School District, the North Babylon (NY) School District, and the Gloucester (MA) School District. Prior to becoming an educator, Mr. Leary also proudly served in the U.S Army’s 124th Armored Ordnance Battalion, 2nd Armored Division. Mr. Leary received earned his Bachelor’s Degree at Boston College, his Master’s Degree in Education from Boston State College and then went on to earn two doctorate degrees in Education, the first from Boston University and the second from Harvard University. Mr. Leary served for 12 years as head coach of basketball and baseball at Matignon High School in Cambridge, MA, where he was a member of that school’s first graduating class.

**WILLIAMS, Helen (Hughley)** of Dorchester. Wife of the late Mose Williams. Mother of Maurice Williams of New Bedford, Dr. M.M. Campbell of Fall River, Marion Williams-Jones of Pensacola, FL, Linda Williams of Mattapan, Darrel Williams of Boston, Terri Wright with her husband Vincent of Dorchester and the late James Hughley, Louise Ash and David Williams. She is survived by 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren, extended family and dear friends.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SUFFOLK, ss.  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR  
Docket No. SU18P0062GD  
IN THE INTERESTS OF  
XAVIER ELIJAH MORANT  
OF BOSTON, MA  
MINOR

**Notice to all Interested Parties**

1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 01/11/2018 by Juanita A. Morant of Boston, MA will be held 06/11/2018 08:30 AM Motion. Located.

**Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. **Counsel for the Minor:** The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. **Counsel for Parents:** If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filing out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. **Presence of the Minor at hearing:** A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor’s best interests.

**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
March 12, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 31, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SUFFOLK, ss.  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
NOTICE AND ORDER:  
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR  
Docket No. SU18P0063GD  
IN THE INTERESTS OF  
SHANIA ALIVIAH MORANT  
OF BOSTON, MA  
MINOR

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Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: May 31, 2018

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**617-325-6830 info@bccacomcast.net**

**Neighborhood Notables**

(Continued from page 19)

**CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan’s Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Tues., June 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/Good Business Awards/ Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan’s lower hall. Info: [cedargrovecivic@gmail.com](mailto:cedargrovecivic@gmail.com) or 617-825-1402.

**CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it’s a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

**CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

**COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.**

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: [columbiasavinhillcivic.org](http://columbiasavinhillcivic.org).

**FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.**

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office (the old Dist. 11 police station).

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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. SU18P1062GD  
IN THE MATTER OF:  
JESHMA L. OCASIO  
of DORCHESTER, MA  
RESPONDENT  
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Glenda Reyes of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jeshma L. Ocasio is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Glenda Reyes of Dorchester, MA (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 06/21/2018. 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 16 2018  
Published: May 31, 2018



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