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#### BELIEVE THE DOT DAY HYPE



The 2022 Dot Day parade made its way through Peabody Square on its way up the avenue on Sunday,

#### A hit parade, and home run debut for 'Dorchfest'

The Dorchester Day Parade returned to the neighborhood's main thoroughfare on Sunday after a two-year pandemic hiatus. Aided by sunny skies and cool  $breezes, the \, parade \, drew$ crowds along the threemile route on Dorchester Avenue as high school marching bands mixed with candidates for gov-

The parade came a day after the first-ever "Dorchfest" music festival, which featured 45 bands jamming on 25 porches in the Ashmont-Adams section, with genres ranging from rock to jazz and hip hop. See Pages 6 and 7.



Several hundred people took in the music and scene at Elmer Road and Barrington Road, one of the many Dorchfest locations last Saturday. Bill Forry photo

#### Mattapan couple's college plan for their 5-year-old son: Buy him a house



Carter Edwards, age 5, and his new home. Seth Daniel photo

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor** 

Alex Edwards, a real estate agent and developer with an office in Codman Square, and his wife Joanna have taken a novel approach to preparing for their fiveyear-old son Carter's college fund: They've made him a homeowner. Technically, the two-family property they

bought two years ago is owned by an irrevocable trust in Carter's name. 'We see these kids and

they get put in financial prison at 18 years old," said Edwards. "It's probably easier now to get a school loan than

a car loan. It becomes a situation where school and education will make you work because you have to.

If Carter wants to go to college, let the rent from the house pay for it. Go to college without debt, come out free and clear. If he doesn't want to go (Continued on page 20)

## Police probe report of Taser gun use at Henderson School

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor** 

Boston Police are investigating an incident it has classified as aggravated assault where a female student reportedly provoked a fight with another female student and then deployed a Taser stun gun during the affray at the Henderson Upper School on May 19.

No one was seriously injured, but the police report noted that "schoolbased discipline will be administered to both students."

**Boston Latin Academy walkout** spotlights gun violence. Page 11

The report noted that officers were called to the scene after the fight had ended and added the fol-

The trouble began inside the Croftland Avenue school and then continued later with a second confrontation outside. According to witnesses, the instigator of the initial fight was asked to leave the school premises. Instead, the young woman stood outside the school and yelled up at the classrooms from the sidewalk, challenging the other student to come outside and fight. Although staff members tried to prevent the second student from getting outside, she "broke through."

Outside, both students began fighting and school staff ran outside and intervened. In the scuffle, (the educator) separated the students. In that moment, (Continued on page 11)

#### Road closings near Franklin Park soothe some, but vex others

By Seth Daniel **News Editor** 

Weekly road closings that started May 27 in Dorchester and Mattapan around Franklin Park have riled some members of the community, who say such closures are new and unexpected. But other residents say the closings have been in place for three years to curtail noise and quality-of-life concerns and have brought a sense of relief to the

Either way, the situation highlights a sharp disagreement on how to handle illegal parties, ATV riders, and drag racing, all quality of life concerns that emerged during the pandemic.

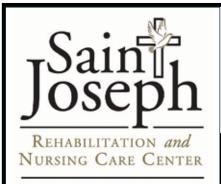
Some say the barricades, which run on major roads from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Thursday to Sunday, are the only fix to their concerns while others contend that the blockades are punishing law-abiding citizens who, with pandemic restrictions, are only trying to get back and forth.

"I understand the rationale and reasoning and know it came about because they were overwhelmed

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Lola Tierney, daughter of John and Danielle Tierney of Auckland Street, was the winner of the annual Dorchester Day hydrant decorating contest, which is held on the street each year. Her design was inspired by a gumball machine. Photo courtesy Eileen Boyle

#### Morrissey weeknight closings to continue through Fri., June 17

The nighttime closings of portions of Morrisey Blvd. that began on Tuesday will continue on weeknights (excluding Sat., June 11) through next Friday (June 17), according to the Department of Conservation and Recreation. The shutdowns in both directions will occur from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m between the Morrissey Blvd./ Freeport St. intersection and Popes Hill St. and the Freeport Street Rotary to accommodate milling and paving operations.

Traffic will be detoured to adjacent roadways, the agency said, and traffic patterns will be clearly marked, with police details on site.

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#### Report: Rain runoff dampened water quality at Boston beaches

By Katie Lannan STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

South Boston's Pleasure Bay Beach has earned top marks for water quality over the last six years, while Tenean Beach in Dorchester trails the pack in an advocacy group's annual report card on Boston-area beaches managed by the Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Pleasure Bay, City Point Beach in South Boston, Nantasket Beach in Hull, and Winthrop Beach all earned water quality safety ratings of 100 percent for the 2021 season in Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's annual Metropolitan Beaches Water Quality Report Card.

King's Beach in Lynn was rated at 68 percent, and Tenean at 63 percent. The overall water quality rating for Boston Harbor-region beaches was 86 percent in 2021, down from 93 percent in 2020 and below the 92 percent average of the past six years.

Pleasure Bay has maintained a 100 percent average since 2016, with City Point and Nantasket close behind at 99 percent.



Tenean Beach in Dorchester earned a 63 percent rating for overall water quality in 2021, the lowest for all Boston Harbor-region beaches last year. Bill Forry photo

"Considering the wet weather, most of the region's beaches scored quite well, earning A's and B's," Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Executive Director Chris Mancini said in a statement.

Last year featured "far more rain events in the region" than 2020 did, according to the organization, which said rainfall has a significant impact on water quality at many beaches. Rain can introduce new contaminants as it collects on surfaces and flows into waterways. The group also called for public agencies to make timely water-quality data more accessible to beachgoers.

"On many beaches, simply installing an accurate and accessible rain gauge and making the information available online in real time with a QR code would provide better information," Save the Harbor's Bruce Berman said.

"We can – and should do better than the current system, which relies on yesterday's results which are a terrible predictor of today's water quality."

Mancini said his organization wants to work with the Department of Public Health to improve beach posting and flagging protocols, saying red flags were incorrectly posted due to a lack of timely and accurate information about beach water quality. Save the Harbor/Save the Bay posted an FAQ over the weekend about water quality testing.

#### Car slams into NDC office in Codman Sq.

A car smashed into the Washington Street office of the Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC) last week and caused damage serious enough to prompt the neighborhood organization to switch back to remote work conditions.

"We're still open for business," said Gail Latimore, the executive director of Codman Square NDC. "We're physically closed at our office, but just like the pandemic, we're open remotely and doing our work in that same fashion - remotely. We're trying to assess if there



A car went head-on into the offices of the Codman **Square Neighborhood Development Corporation** (CSNDC) on Memorial Day evening, May 30.

Photo courtesy CSNDC

member who was in is structural damage." The incident occurred the back of the building at 5:45 p.m. on Memorial heard a very loud noise Day, May 30. One staff out front. He exited from

a rear door, and found the car lodged into the NDC's front lobby with two adults and two children in the vehicle.

"The staffer said there was a boom and the whole building shook," she said. "It was pretty traumatic for him."

Police are looking into the incident, but there have been no conclusions yet as to a cause of the incident.

"Memorial Day at 6 p.m. made it such that it wasn't as busy as a normal Monday. That was very fortunate," said Latimore.

-SETH DANIEL

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

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association hosts Neighborhood Plant Sale on Sat., June 11, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. with annuals, herbs, baskets for sale and a plant swap and bake sale. Proceeds go to neighborhood improvements. More info at columbiasavinhillcivic.org.

Ashmont Block Party will be held on Sat., June 18 from 1-5p.m. in the All Saints Church parking lot, 209 Ashmont St. Free. Music, circus performance, beer gardem, food trucks and more.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Monday, June 13 at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposal by Lincoln Property **Company** for a project at 990 American Legion Highway. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Draft Project Impact Report. More information is available at bostonplans.org.

The BPDA will host a virtual public meeting on Wed., June 22 to discuss a proposed project at 572 Columbia Road — Columbia Crossing, an approximately 98,000

square foot, mixed-use building with 63 residential units and approximately 31,000 square feet of ancillary spaces including shared artist's workspace and space for commercial and other public uses plus parking. More information may be found online at bostonplan.org. See ad on page XX for more info about joining the Zoom.

Free registration is now open for the **Eversource Walk for Boston Children's** Hospital, happening on Sunday, June 12 at 9 a.m. Now in its 20th year, the event offers participants the ability to gather and walk along the Charles River Esplanade in Boston or join virtually from anywhere in the world. Organizers for this year's event are hoping to register 5.000 participants and raise \$1.7 million. To register, go to bostonchildrens.org/ walk. Participants who raise over \$150 by April 29 will receive a Walk t-shirt ahead of the walk on June 12.

Budding artists ages nine and up are

invited to join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for its popular summer series of free ParkARTS Watercolor Painting Workshops during the month of June at six Boston **locations.** The workshops welcome artists of all skill levels to create their own greenspace-inspired masterpieces. Materials and instruction by local artists is provided. This series is open to Boston residents. All classes are held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, weather permitting. Remianing dates and locations for the workshops are as follows: Sat., June 11, Ringgold Park, South End; Sun., June 12, LoPresti Park, East Boston; Sat., June 18 Dorchester Park (meet at the playground area); Sun., June 19, Medal of Honor Park, South Boston For more information please visit boston.gov/watercolor.

Boston's green thumbs have until 11:59 p.m. on Wed., July 13, to submit their gardens for contention in the 26th annual Mayor's Garden Contest highlighting the hard work of Boston's urban gardeners. Printable and online nomination forms at boston.gov/mayors-garden-contest. The preferred method of entry is to submit photos through the online application. Alternatively, contestants may request an application by emailing their name and address to gardencontest@boston.gov. Judges will fan out across the city visiting finalists the week of July 25.

The city of Boston will host its Household Hazardous Waste Day on Sat., June **18 from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.** at 400 Frontage Rd., Boston, Accepted items include electronics, clothing, tires and more. See the full list at boston.gov/hazardouswaste. Proof of Boston residency is required.

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#### Grove Hall, part of Dot Ave. to be car-free for half-days in Aug., Sept.

#### By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

Some 2 miles of Dorchester Avenue and 1.2 miles of the neighborhood's Grove Hall area will be car-free for a halfday later this year under an "Open Streets" initiative proposed by Mayor Michelle Wu's administration. The program seeks to offer an economic boost to areas outside of downtown Boston.

The closures to cars will open the stretches to music, games, face-painting, community groups, businesses, fitness classes, and other programming. City officials have signed a contract with a Black-owned event planning company, Shana Bryant Consulting, to help pull off the program.

Grove Hall will be car free on Sat., Aug. 6, from Dudley Street to Warren Street, a 1.2 mile span.

Dorchester Avenue, which closes for 3 miles for the annual Dorchester Day Parade in June, will be shut down to cars for 2 miles on Sat., Sept. 24. The closure will run from Freeport Street to Gallivan Boulevard. The programming will include boxing on the avenue, according to city officials, as well as food trucks and photo installations.

Closures are also planned for Jamaica Plain's Centre Street on Sun., July 10.

"City streets and roadways represent a huge portion of public land, and we're eager



Ed Gaskin of Grove Hall Main Streets speaks at a June 2 press conference announcing carless streets in Dorchester.

Image via Mayor's Press Office/Obinna "Oby" Ojimba less streets in Dorchester.

to host these events opening up several major streets to community for summer fun," Wu said in a statement. "These events will showcase our neighborhoods and help reshape what's possible as we fuel our city's social and economic recovery."

Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Wu's chief of streets, said the areas will be open for "play, active recreation and local shopping" for several hours.

Ed Gaskin, executive director of Greater Grove Hall Main Streets, a public private partnership, praised the initiative and said it reminded him of the late Mayor Thomas Menino's "Circle the City" initiative, which created car-free corridors on Huntington Avenue and Blue Hill Avenue.

"We are always looking for ways to increase foot traffic for our businesses and get people to see different cultural aspects of Grove Hall," he said.

Shutting down streets to cars, whether it's for a jazz festival or a carnival, create positive economic benefits for vendors and local merchants, according to Gaskin, who took note that the "Open Streets" initiative comes as city officials seek to implement an overhaul of Blue Hill Avenue, which runs from Mattapan Square up to Grove Hall.

Thanks to \$15 million in federal money, Boston officials are eyeing a dedicated bus lane, more pedestrian-friendly crossings and sidewalks, better tree canopies, and public art from local artists.

The city is also seeking to spur development of vacant city-owned property along the avenue. The city's housing office last week released a request for development proposals for 18 city-owned sites in Grove Hall.

"This fits in very nicely with our overall plan to make Grove Hall a better place," Gaskin

#### Dot Ave bridge into Southie to close for summer June 13

Work to replace a bridge that last saw major fixes in 1975. links Dorchester and South Boston will now begin next Monday, June 13— one week later than planned. The bridge will close for the summer as work begins to replace the nearly 100-year-old span that

The MBTA-owned bridge

carries vehicles, pedestrians, and cyclists over the Red Line and commuter rail line below. The \$34.5 million project which will also require a full closure in the summer of

2023 — involves a full replacement of the bridge and the Red Line tunnel roof and the rehabilitation of a retaining wall on adjacent Von Hillern

The bridge is scheduled to be closed through Aug. 31, with

work primarily set for daytime Monday through Friday. The schedule will also impact Red Line and Commuter Rail service on select weekends, according to the T.

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#### Pols on parade: Dot Day returns, with politics in play

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

The Dorchester Day Parade on Sunday returned from its post-pandemic hiatus in a statewide election year, meaning politicians from Boston and beyond made the three-mile trek with friends and family in tow, waving to the crowds lining Dorchester Avenue.

Mayor Michelle Wu cut the ribbon at the start of the parade, outside Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy's Lower Mills campus. She was joined by Attorney General Maura Healey, who is running for governor; state Rep. Nika Elugardo, who is running for state Senate; Rep. Russell Holmes; and Kevin Hayden and Ricardo Arroyo, who are both running for Suffolk County district attorney.

Tanisha Sullivan, the former NAACP Boston branch president running for secretary of state against longtime incumbent Bill Galvin, was also spotted, joined by Councillor Julia Mejia. All are Democrats. Also spotted on the parade route: State Sen. Nick Collins, who does not have an opponent this year.



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Tanisha Sullivan earned the Democratic Party's endorsement for Secretary of State over incumbent Secretary William Galvin on June 4 at the party convention in Worcester.

Sam Doran/SHNS photo

The Republicans were around the corner: Candidate for governor Geoff Diehl had a contingent, as did Hamilton Rodrigues, a Canton real estate broker who is challenging longtime Congressman Stephen Lynch of South Boston. Rayla Campbell, a Randolph resident who ran an unsuccessful campaign against Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley and is now running for secretary of state, also marched in the parade.

Diehl, who has Donald Trump's backing for the governorship, drew some jeers along the parade route, which runs through deep-blue voting precincts.

Wu also took some flak, with several people harassing the her and her parade contingent. "Some of the Diehl contingent got separated from their group," Wu quipped on Twitter, when a reporter noted the presence of anti-masking protesters who oppose her pandemic-driven policy moves.

The protesters, known for also badgering the mayor outside her Roslindale home, oppose a vaccine mandate as well. Boston dropped its indoor mask mandate for indoors months ago and city officials are in court with public safety unions over a vaccine mandate. A mask mandate remains in place for Boston Public Schools.

In Worcester, Democrats pick favorites for September primary

Before hitting the streets for Dorchester Day, many Massachusetts Democrats first headed to Worcester on Saturday to take part in their annual state convention.

Healey, a South End Democrat first elected as attorney general in 2014, won the party's endorsement over Jamaica Plain state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz. Both will be on the September primary ballot.

Among delegates inside the DCU Center, Healey picked up 71 percent of the vote, while Chang-Diaz received 29 percent. The party calls for 15 percent as the bar for making the ballot.

Several candidates for lieutenant

governor didn't make it: State Sen. Adam Hinds of Pittsfield and business-

man Bret Bero

didn't receive the 15 percent needed. The candidates who did make the ballot for the job of lieutenant governor which comes with few official duties beyond presiding over a separately elected body that vets the governor's judicial nominees — included Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll, state Rep. Tami Gouveia of Acton, and state Sen. Eric Lesser of Springfield. Driscoll received the official endorsement of the party.

Quentin Palfrey, who ran for lieutenant governor in 2018, won the endorsement for attorney general. He is facing Andrea Campbell, who represented Dorchester and Mattapan on the City Council and ran for mayor last year, and labor attorney Shannon Liss-Riordan. All three made the ballot.

Tanisha Sullivan, the former NAACP branch president challenging Galvin, won the party's nod for secretary of state with 62 percent to Galvin's 38 percent. Former state transportation official Chris Dempsey won the endorsement in the state auditor's race. which also features Methuen state Sen. Diana DiZolgio.

The party endorsement comes with an asterisk: It's not a guarantee of a primary win. In 2018, Boston City Councillor Josh Zakim challenged Galvin and won the party endorsement but lost the primary, and Galvin cruised to another term in the job he has held since 1995.

The primaries for Democrats and Republicans are set for Tues., Sept. 6. Material from State House News

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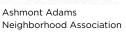
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#### In Sixth Suffolk House match-up, it's Hardaway v. Holmes

By Jennifer Smith REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

For the first time in a decade, there will be a primary race this year for state representative in the 6th Suffolk District. Incumbent state Rep. Russell Holmes, running for a sixth term, will face challenger Haris Hardaway. Both men are Democrats.

Holmes, 52, first claimed the seat in 2010. beating out four other hopefuls to succeed Rep. Willie Mae Allen. In each of the next five elections, Holmes ran unchallenged for the seat, spanning parts of Dorchester, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, and Roslindale. Along with his state representative post, Holmes also works as a certified financial planner with Baystate Financial Services.

"It all goes back to governing from the community," Holmes said in an interview last week. "What I bring to the seat is many conversations with community folks. It isn't about me trying to accomplish anything on my own – not letting my own agenda drive what important, but letting hundreds and hundreds of conversations drive the agenda."

Hardaway, 41, has



Haris Hardaway

his home for more than a decade, though he lived all over the district in his younger years. After working with seniors for 17 years through Central Boston Elder Services and youths for 10 years through a step dance organization, Hardaway "segued into consultancy" more than five years ago as principal of HHH Strategic Consulting. His family also owns the Nubian Square business Final Touch Boutique.

Along with family, Hardaway co-founded the Morton Street Board of Commerce. He cited the organization's work bringing street cleaning services to Morton Street Village and working to bring signage into the village district.

Over the past decade, Hardaway says, the called Talbot Avenue neighborhoods have



**Russell Holmes** 

not seen enough money "trickle down." He considered running for City Council last year, but "realized I would do better not on the council but at the state level. We need more vision toward what the district looks like," he said.

In his years here, he added, he has seen the "vastness of district: the beauty of it. But what we need is not being put forth. The main thoroughfare and economic engine has not seen strong development in over 30 years.

Hardaway highlighted transportation as a major area of focus. He wants to see the current investment into Blue Hill Avenue overseen competently, he said. He plans to push for new investment in electric vehicles and green energy

for the district, which would be "efficient and effective for people who live there."

Hardaway also emphasized the current state of the Boston Public Schools, which are being considered for state receivership.

"There are systems in place that aren't seeing the right oversight," he said. He expects that his experience in communications work as well as past internships on Beacon Hill and in DC would serve him well in fostering relationships as a representative. It's a matter of "bringing people to the table and doing common sense work," Hardaway said.

The 6th Suffolk is "far improved over the last twelve years but still has  $many\,more\,challenges\,to$ address," said Holmes, who points to his work on the former State Hospital site in Mattapan, mostly crumbled foundation when he took office and now the site of existing and future housing.

The Brooke Charter School Mattapan is "up and running" with a new \$1.5 million football field, with another \$5 million proposed for additional athletic fields. Still in his sightline are the old Cote Ford site and finding a compromise around Hyde Park's Crane Ledge proposal.

Holmess' pitch is straightforward – look at his record on legislation, budget advocacy, and constituent services.

His work on police reform and criminal justice reform has been 'generational" in impact, Holmes said, pointing to the Massachusetts Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Commission as an example.

In the time since he entered state government, Holmes said, the  $number\, of\, people\, in\, state$ and county prisons has roughly halved, in part due to the reforms he championed with and for his constituency. An equity lens is an essential part of his approach to education funding and evaluating new industries, he noted.

On education, he said, Massachusetts "cannot just say we're number one. Who cares if my children are falling behind? We have to bring funding to the kids who need it most. If we're going to bring cannabis into communities, we have to consider the social equity fund and people of color."

Critically, he is looking for ways to address learning loss and small business struggles in

Black and Brown communities brought about by the pandemic through tutoring programs and targeted funding.

Projects like No Books No Ball, institutions like the African Meeting House, and years of advocacy for local transportation improvements are indicative of his budget priorities, Holmes said.

The new Fairmount Line stations are completed, Holmes notes, but he is still pushing for electrification and service improvements to the commuter rail line. He is pushing for Blue Hill Avenue improvements to get state funding, but also calls on the city to "deliver" on fixes for Cummins Highway and American Legion.

As Holmes often remarks, "I'm not picky. I just want the best."

Holmes, in an earlier interview, expressed "surprise" that Hardaway would primary him, adding that he has not seen his challenger at the "thousands" of community meetings Holmes has attended over the past 12 years.

"I listen to what people have to say and bring it to the State House," he said. "I'll put my record up against anyone for



#### Dot Day Parade makes a triumphant return

Dorchester celebrated its roots and its dynamic present on Sunday afternoon with a parade that was representative of a diverse and large community.

Photos by Seth Daniel except where noted



Lou Pasquale, the chief marshal of the Dorchester Day Parade and his wife Terry were greeted by former State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry before the start of the parade in Lower Mills. *Bill Forry photo* 



Shaun O'Sullivan was spotted on the Parade route with Dorchester Youth Hockey marchers.



Adaliziah 'Chiquita' Berez marched through Fields Corner with Estrella Tropicales.



This juggler had the balancing act going in Fields Corner.



 $Revelers \, on \, the \, patio \, at \, Blend \, were \, ecstatic \, when \, Dot \, Out \, passed \, by \, on \, Sunday.$ 



Joe Murphy, 86, and an ex-firefighter, and his friend Tom Good were at their usual place on Dorchester Avenue near Savin Hill.



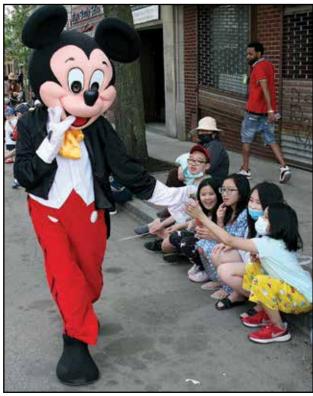
A heavenly sight in Fields Corner, was this entry from the First Baptist Church on Ashmont Street.



 $Mayor\,Michelle\,Wu\,enjoyed\,a\,warm\,welcome\,in\,Fields\,Corner\,at\,the\,front\,of\,the\,Dorchester\,Day\,Parade.$ 



A member of the Boston Police Gaelic Column plays 'Amazing Grace' as the wreath is laid on the Fields Corner War Memorial.



Mickey Mouse greeted the kids in Fields Corner with a low-five.



Hoing Nguyen was part of a group of former South Vietnamese military men on motorcyles. He was all smiles in Fields Corner after greeting many friends.



Cassidy and dad Jack Conboy

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## Dorchfest '22 – Debut ruled big success

The first annual Dorchfest on June 4 was a musical bullseye for Dorchester Day weekend, with hundreds flocking to the Adams-Ashmont neighborhood to take in performances by 45 bands on 25 different porches at homes in the neighborhood. There was jazz, hip hop, rock n' roll, Indian music, reggae, choirs and much more. The event was deemed a success by everyone, and it appears the event will become a Dorchester Day weekend tradition.

Seth Daniel photos



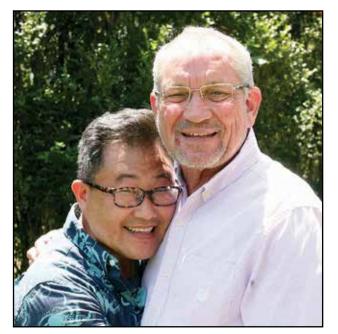
Coetta Mason enjoys the sunshine and some bluegrass vibes from the Berkshire Valley Boys on Bushnell Street.



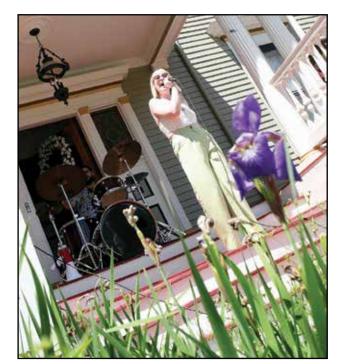
Paul Willis performed his own "book of rhymes" on Beaumont Street Saturday.



Melvin Graham of the Paul Woodard Jazz Collective drew quite a crowd on Carruth Street.



Oliver Sun and Glenn Milliker were hosts on Bushnell Street.



Rock 'n Rollers from the John Monteleone Band blew the top of this Ashmont porch on Saturday, with scores of participants taking refuge in the generous front yard to enjoy the music.



Dorchfest organizers and volunteers at their portable headquarters on Van Winkle Street. (L-R) Jon Greiner, Cindie Fadden, Maribeth Diener and Barry Fadden.



The Keytar Bear made a trip from Downtown Crossing out to Dorchester to delight the children (and adults) at Ashmont Station in Peabody Square.



Elizabeth and Beckett Brueggemann with Rachel Wagner relaxed in a front yard to enjoy one of the musical acts.



Hosting Aarya Ganesan on their Bushnell Street porch were Katianna and Michelle Gordon.



Guitarist John Monteleone blows away the crowd with another guitar solo during his band's set on Ashmont Street Saturday.



Dorchfest volunteer Matt Handy with host Marla



Will Habershaw, son of 2016 Mayor of Dorchester Deirdre Habershaw, rolls to the music on Carruth Street.



Eric Royer's One-Man Band played on Beaumont Street.



Easton Anderson was ready to dance, sing and generally go crazy on Saturday when she heard the live music.



Jack Wu and Nhat Le enjoyed hearing their daughter, Jane Wu, perform with the Boston City Singers on Beaumont Street Saturday afternoon.

#### \$20 million is in sight for three-decker energy pilot

By Jennifer Smith REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

A \$20 million pilot to retrofit three-deckers and other multi-family homes for energy efficiency is included in the latest round of federal funding before the Boston City Council.

Earlierthisyear, Mayor Michelle Wu announced the "nation-leading pilot," which is bundled in a \$206 million package of affordable housing investments. The funding would come from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), a federal pot of money aimed at assisting states and municipalities in weathering and recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic.

This proposal takes aim at two of Wu's priority areas: affordable housing and climate resiliency. Though other retrofit programs exist, like the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center's triple-decker pilot which pursues high-efficiency electric retrofits of the housing type, this Boston-based pilot is a new enterprise for the city in line with its green goals.

This particular program would be dedicated funding to address gaps in the available financing for deep energy retrofits of affordable housing and would also have a focus on helping to allow residents to stay in place through that work," said Joe Backer, senior development officer with the



A view of three-deckers on Taft Street in Dorchester. A \$20 million pilot to retrofit the signature housing stock and other multi-family homes is included in the latest round of federal funding before the Boston Reporter file photo

mayor's Office of Housing in the neighborhood housing development division.

Still in its infancy pending funding, the pilot would explore flexible options to bring "deep energy retrofits' to existing housing stock, targeting income-restricted housing. Given the diversity in housing types, even between three-deckers, officials expect the pilot to involve building-by-building energy assessments.

Deep energy retrofits are holistic approaches to making structures themselves more energy-efficient. So, rather than an individual just swapping out lightbulbs, it may also involve better exterior cladding to make sure the house is well insulated. Certain homes may be modified for different fuel sources, prioritize more efficient heating and cooling, and across the board more efficient appliances.

through better building practices is already a priority for Boston. This project explores avenues for smaller buildings to come more in line with standards set by the updated Building Emissions Reduction and Disclosure Ordinance (BERDO). BERDO targets larger buildings with mandates to reduce emissions and eventually achieve net-zero.

The pilot would not laser-focus on the "iconic" Reducing emissions three-deckers, according

to the city. Though in a city where buildings account for 70 percent of greenhouse gas emissions, its most prevalent housing stock is a good place to start. "There will be oppor-

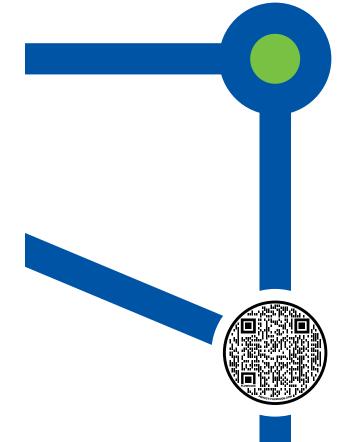
tunities for this program to impact other sized buildings-it's not meant to be exclusive to the triple decker," said Jessica Boatright, deputy director of neighborhood housing development in the Mayor's Office of Housing. "Rather, the

triple decker is meant to be emblematic of the commitment to impacting the largest number of buildings possible to reduce the city's overall carbon footprint."

City officials emphasized that the pilot is building on existing partnerships and will be a joint effort between the Environment Department and the Office of Housing. The housing office will oversee implementation.

"What is a little bit new about this is being able to focus more intentionally on small-scale affordable housing and having a program in place that is really specifically looking at existing buildings of existing housing," said Hannah Payne, carbon neutrality program manager in the city of Boston's environment department, "so that we can focus in on that as a city and identify ways to make sure that we are decarbonizing affordable housing and bringing the benefits that come with that to residents: improved indoor air quality, lower energy bills, things like that.

The City Council was scheduled to discuss the affordable housing funding allocation on Wednesday (June 1) afternoon. If the ARPA dollars are approved, city officials say they can start immediately to flesh out the pilot.



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## Reporter's People

## News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

#### Sportsmen's Tennis will host Ashe documentary premiere

By Seth Daniel News Editor

The late tennis great and public activist Arthur Ashe was no stranger during his life to Sportsmen's Tennis and Enrichment Center (STEC) on Blue Hill Avenue, so it seems fitting that he will return to STEC in the form of a documentary that chronicles his life and advocacy using tennis as his leverage point.

With some gentle prodding, STEC was able to recently become one of only a few sites around the country that will premiere "Citizen Ashe," a 90-minute documentary on his life on and off the court.

STEC's showing will be a week from Friday, June 17. It will be followed by a Q&A session with the producer and two other key people. The full documentary will air nationally on CNN on June 26.

"He was certainly outspoken on AIDS and South African apartheid and a lot of other important issues," said STEC CEO Toni Wiley. "We want the kids to understand what it meant to take a stand and use your voice — and how Arthur Ashe did that in his life."

Wiley noted that STEC is running its summer camp again, starting in July, and has 15 adult teams now operating, one of the few outlets for exercise during the pandemic years.

With a mission bent



STEC CEO Toni Wiley said the Blue Hill Avenue tennis facility is the first indoor non-profit tennis club built by and for the African American community.

on teaching the game of tennis and teaching young people to be good citizens and community members, having the documentary shown in a place that Ashe frequented was critical.

"It's important to know that even though tennis is so important to them, life is not tennis," she said. "Life is life...This is the kind of lesson we want to allow these kids to see and for them to understand that even though tennis was [Arthur Ashe's lifeline, they can understand there is more to life than tennis. People like him used their prominence from tennis for the betterment of others as well.'

The documentary explores the enduring leg-

acy of Ashe, charting his personal evolution from Grand Slam Champion to global activist against a tumultuous backdrop that included the civil rights movement, South African Apartheid, and the AIDS epidemic.

Ashe first visited Sportsmen's in 1971 while it was under construction. Wiley said the organization was founded in 1961 and received its land at Franklin Field in 1967. Boston Globe columnist – and broadcast television commentator -Bud Collins was instrumental in helping the founders of STEC gain advocacy through tennis greats like Ashe, Billie Jean King, and Althea Gibson – among others.

Today, Ashe is high-

lighted in a large mural on the outside wall of STEC.

The Q&A panel following the premiere will consist of the producer, Rex Miller, former tennis professional Kim Sands, and Marisa Grimes, chief diversity officer at the US Tennis Association (USTA).

"We are excited because really our entire mission is to make tennis a way to change lives and show kids what it means to be a good citizen," concluded Wiley. "To show this here is critical."

Both the documentary and the panel discussion are open to the public, and start at 6:30 p.m. They are presented by the Friends of Sports-

#### YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

**DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 

Walter Baker Sign Lighting is set for this Friday, June 10



Image courtesy CaughtInDot

From the Lower Mills Civic Association: "You are invited to celebrate the historic lighting of the Walter Baker Factory Sign in Low-

er Mills Dorchester this Friday (June 10) from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Walter Baker Artists' Lofts, 1231 Adams Street, Lower Mills, Dorchester."

The association notes that "after 55 years of darkness, we are announcing that the historic sign atop the old Walter Baker Chocolate Factory Administration



Terry Dolan

building in Dorchester Lower Mills will now be lit each evening, once again serving as a visual reference point for the neighborhood, and a reminder of the industrial past of Lower Mills and its thriving present."

The rehabilitation of the lights and the sign is the result of several key factors, the civic adds: Funding from a Community Preservation grant from the City of Boston, the tireless work of a community-based partnership, and the generous support of donors, local businesses, and neighbors.

The lighting ceremony will be a celebration of the vitality of the Lower Mills community, with food from local restaurants, locally made crafts, and Baker chocolate factory memorabilia.

At 7 p.m., there will be access to the lobby of the Artist's Loft Building and a tour. At 8 p.m., there will be a formal thank you to all those who made this possible, with a special memoriam for Terry Dolan, without whom this would not have happened. At sunset – at 8:21 p.m. – the lights will be turned on.

The administration building, which was constructed in 1918-1919, housed the executive offices, exhibition rooms, a small chocolate museum, and a large-scale reproduction painting of the Baker trademark, La Belle Chocolatiere, by Jean-Etienne Liotard.

From "Sweet History: Dorchester and the Chocolate Factory" (Boston, The Bostonian Society, 2005): "The angle of the building, its location with the mills, as well as its large "Walter Baker" neon sign, created a strong impression and focal point within the Baker complex."

For more information about the event for the media and information about participating in the event contact: Mike Skillin – President, Lower Mills Civic Association, 857.207.9001, Skill143@verizon.net.

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



The Boston Latin Academy girls softball team won the city league championship for the 16th year in a row on Saturday, May 28, defeating East Boston 6-0 and ending their regular season at 13-9. The Dragons hope for a good run in the Division 3 state title tournament that gets underway in early June. Inset: Alanis Toledano was named MVP of the game.

Patrick O'Connor photos

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#### **Editorial**

## Wu's grace glows as sad sacks howl



Mayor Wu greeted kids along Dot Ave on Sunday.

Chris Lovett photo

Parades can be a bit chaotic, especially at the start. On Dot Day, there's always a scrum at the ribbon-cutting in front of St. Greg's with politicians angling to get into the money shot. And there's a swarm of cameras with projournalists and amateurs jockeying for position to capture the scene.

But this year brought extra, unnecessary stress to the situation in the form of the anti-vaccine, anti-mask crazies who insist on harassing and haranguing Mayor Wu at every public step she takes across the city. Unfortunately, on Sunday, that included the long 3.2-mile trek up the avenue. As her young son scooted along in close proximity, the mayor gamely kept it moving, smiling and waving as the nut-jobs banged their kettle drum and chanted their shameful slogans.

What was the experience like for parade-goers, most of whom had settled into a shady spot on the sidewalk or along a front stoop or park ledge to watch the world pass by along the avenue?

First, it was a chance to see —up close—the pack of sad sacks who are so obsessed with hating the city's mayor that they rise before the dawn to descend upon her home and, yes, stalk her daily, wherever her daily schedule might bring her across Boston.

They are pathetic, and seeing them in action really underscored that reality. To a battle of wits and class, they come unarmed.

The other prevalent takeaway: Hurrah for Mayor Wu. No chief executive in this city's history has ever had to put up with such a sustained campaign of lunacy and deranged behavior directed at them without check. It's an onslaught of stupidity and toxicity— all of it unleashed on her personally, and by association, on her family.

It's easy for those of us unaffected by the daily encounters with mind-numbing idiocy to wave off this senselessness as just another pitfall of public life. But how exhausting and demoralizing must it be to step out each day to make a good-faith effort to serve the citizenry of Boston only to have a dozen real-life bozos blustering in your face?

Our mayor won a big victory on Sunday by showing this entire neighborhood just how unfazed she is by the racket and the ratchetness that besets her constantly. For lucky spectators like us on Sunday, the clowns passed us by in a few moments. She had to put up with their foolishness all the way to Columbia Road. Boston, your mayor is a tough, determined, good-humored, and resilient woman. Dorchester people have famously appreciated those qualities in their neighbors and in their leaders. On Dot Day, the crazies may have thought they proved some point. They did: Michelle Wu is a real one and we're proud to call her our mayor. -Bill Forry

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## Let's reconsider tax policy for when institutions sell their names to donors

#### By BILL WALCZAK REPORTER COLUMNIST

The 21st century has been very good to the wealthy. While the American middle class has shrunk, the



Bill Walczak

wealthy have seen their worth skyrocket, with billionaires reportedly increasing their wealth by 70 percent during the pandemic, leading to the greatest income inequality since the days of the robber barons of the Gilded Age of the late 19th century. Due to the George W. Bush and Trump tax cuts, much of the one percenters' gains in wealth will be untaxed,

and not subject to taxation as it is transferred to their children.

The past few years have given the wealthy so much more money to shower on themselves and, for some, to give money to favored charities. As a person who has spent most of my life in the nonprofit sector, it's great that some of this tremendous wealth is given to worthy charities, and I certainly support such giving. But I have a few concerns about how this happens.

Many academic institutions have benefitted from this largesse. Trustees of academic institutions seem very willing to sell their brands and their histories, and many extremely wealthy people seem to be looking to buy their place in history by appropriating the brands of well-regarded institutions. These include universities like Harvard, Yale, and Tufts. Wealthy donors are seeing what they can "buy" and negotiating with the stewards of academic institutions on a price. These donations are tax deductible for the donors, which means that they pay less in taxes because of the donation, and that means other taxpayers pick up the difference.

We need to review the benefits that accrue to the donor. If you go to a gala held to support a nonprofit, you get a statement that tells you what part of the donation is allowed for tax deductibility. For example, a \$200 ticket to a dinner may result in a statement that says that \$150 of it is tax deductible because the food benefit is valued at \$50.

This idea needs to be brought into the intangible benefits of donations. Patrick Radden Keefe's book "Empire of Pain," on the notorious Sackler family, which gave us oxycontin and fed the opioid epidemic, discussed the philanthropy of Arthur Sackler, the patriarch of the family. Keefe wrote: "Philanthropy wasn't charity, as (Arthur's) lawyer Michael Sonnenreich insisted. It was a business deal." Arthur's donations resulted in the naming of schools, institutions, and buildings, or parts of them, for which he benefitted tremendously. He was building his brand, impressing powerful people, and getting prestigious awards from institutions who had received donations, all of which gave him more power. Many institutions have now removed the Sackler name from their buildings, but many have not.

When a person gives some millions of dollars and then requires naming rights by the institution, that person is getting a great value — improving the donor's brand. Brands have great economic value. Corporations spend millions of dollars promoting and protecting theirs. Mass General Brigham spent \$150 million in their re-branding name change from Partners Health Care. Donations that require naming should have their tax deductibility reduced by the value of that branding.

I'm not opposed to donating money for the naming of buildings, just their tax deductibility, or a portion thereof.

Which brings me to a second area of concern – the current trend of not just putting your name on a building, but re-naming institutions in exchange for money. Gerald Chan, who owns a good chunk of Dorchester, paid \$350 million to have the Harvard School of Public Health renamed for his father, T.H. Chan. I suppose a private institution like Harvard can do what it wants with its property, though it certainly gives the impression that Harvard's nearly 400-year-old brand is for sale to the highest bidder.

But Chan recently paid \$175 million to have the University of Massachusetts Medical School renamed the UMass Chan Medical School, and its graduate schools renamed the T.H. Chan School of Medicine, Tan Chingfen Graduate School of Nursing (renamed for Chan's mother) and Morningside (his foundation) Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

In a Boston Globe article at the time of the donation

("UMass Medical School to be renamed with \$175 million gift from Chan family" 9/7/21), Chan admitted that he hadn't previously "given much thought to UMass Medical," and referred to the school as "an undervalued asset," which probably explains why he was able to have four institutions renamed for half the donation that Harvard received.

I don't know Gerald Chan. He may be a wonderful person, but the notion that every time the University of Massachusetts Medical School and its affiliated colleges are mentioned requires his names to be noted should be an outrage to Massachusetts taxpayers, who paid to create and build the medical school, and undoubtedly paid some of their federal taxes to subsidize Chan's donation to UMass.

And this brings me to Bill Cummings and the Cummings Foundation. Cummings is a real estate developer who became a billionaire and signed the Giving Pledge, agreeing to donate most of his fortune to charities. Cummings's foundation donates \$25 million per year to local nonprofits. That's a wonderful thing, but I have a concern with his recent donation to the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology.

The Institute, also known as "BFIT", is a college that grants certificates and associates degrees largely to students of color (83 percent are Black or Latino), providing a fantastic education that has benefitted thousands of local residents.

BFIT was created in 1908 with \$400,000 in funds from the will of Benjamin Franklin, who left money for the cities of Philadelphia and Boston to support people who want a career in the trades. Franklin helped draft the Declaration of Independence and the US Constitution, founded the University of Pennsylvania, and was a world-renowned scientist, inventor, and diplomat who negotiated the 1783 Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War. Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology is the only college in Boston that honors our internationally renowned native son.

When BFIT decided to sell its school building in the South End and build a new state-of-the-art campus in Roxbury, Cummings was approached for support. His donation of \$12.5 million prompted changing the school's name to the Benjamin Franklin Cummings Institute of Technology. It's the fifth college or school named for Cummings in exchange for a donation (the others are Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, Cummings Institute of Global Health at University of Global Health Equity, Cummings School of Nursing at Endicott College, and Cummings School of Architecture at Roger Williams University.)

As Adrian Walker noted in his 2/22/22 column in The Boston Globe on this transaction, "That kind of donation might be a rounding error for such well-heeled neighbors as Harvard, MIT, Boston College or Boston University." Around the same time, Boston College High School announced a \$49 million grant to create a wellness center at the campus from the Patrick Cadigan Family Foundation. The wellness center building will be named after Cadigan. But despite this gift, four times the Cummings donation to BFIT, BC High is not changing its name to the Boston College Cadigan High School.

While my message is that colleges and other institutions should not be renamed in exchange of money, it strikes me that the BFIT renaming is for a very low price in today's renaming marketplace. Would Cummings not have given the gift if BFIT's trustees wanted to preserve its name honoring Benjamin Franklin? Upon further reflection, would Cummings be satisfied with his name on the new campus building instead? Would Chan?

There is a view that true philanthropists don't expect personal benefits from their charitable transactions. The Jewish religion sees it from a moral perspective. Jewish philanthropy is generally guided by what is called Maimonides's Eight Levels of Charity. The higher levels are relegated to charity that does not require recompense. The righteous give in secret, according to the philosopher. I think of Ned Johnson, recently deceased billionaire head of Fidelity, who wouldn't allow anyone to say that a donation came from him, or McKenzie Scott, former spouse of Amazon's Jeff Bezos, now giving away billions without any quid pro quo expected or required.

We've allowed the creation of a class of very rich people and very needy nonprofit/public sectors. People I've spoken to about my concerns about branding being a value that should reduce the tax deductibility of a donation, or that we should not be renaming institutions for money alone, have acknowledged that they hadn't thought about these issues. Maybe it's time.

#### Latin Academy students walk out to spotlight gun violence

#### Stage postcard writing campaign

By SETH DANIEL **News Editor** 

Hundreds of Boston Latin Academy (BLA) students walked out of classes on Tuesday this week as part of the Students Demand Action national protest day against gun violence. The action was led in part locally by two Dorchester sophomores.

As the clock struck noon, hundreds of students poured out of BLA, located on Townsend Street in Roxbury, as part of the movement, but they didn't just leave it at that. In an adjacent field, they put their pens to work and filled out hundreds of advocacy postcards addressed to US Senators Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Pat Toomey (R-Pennsylvania) demanding legislative action on gun

The effort was the brainchild of Dorchester's Clare Ablett and Lola Roberts, and Roslindale's Eva Chapuran, also a sophomore at BLA.

"We put this together and got the word out and we had to ask if just having a walkout was enough," said Roberts outside the school. "The answer was that, no, a walkout was not enough. We've created postcards and we're having students fill them out after they leave the school and we'll be mailing them to the two US senators. If we can mail enough postcards, maybe just one will get through and make a difference in the mindset of one of those senators in some way."

Ablett said the organizers and the student body wanted to show that they do care about gun violence in their schools

and in their neighbor-

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"It is on our minds," she said. "I think kids are talking about it. We see the news and read the news and know what's going on. We wanted to come together to say we care about this. It's not isolated. We care, and especially about schools. Schools should be safe and sometimes they don't feel safe."

She said they did some research to find out who might be the best to address the postcards to and came up with Collins and Toomey. She said they looked at some of their comments in newspaper articles and their record for voting on gun regulatory issues. "We felt they were the two people we could make a difference with," Ablett said.



Dorchester resident Elise Walker, left, fills out a postcard with her friend Melinda Field during the walkout on



Dorchester's Lola Roberts and her friend Eva Chapuran, of Roslindale, stood in front of BLA just after students left the building for the walkout.



Hundreds of students walked out of Boston Latin Academy (BLA) on Tuesday afternoon to demand action on gun regulation.

#### Police probe report of Taser gun use at Henderson School

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he heard a Taser going off and saw it in the hand of (the first student)," the report stated. "He was able to knock the Taser out of her hand... (The second student) did not complain of any injuries. It's believed that the Taser attempt only made contact with her clothing.'

The second student was taken inside to be examined by the school nurse and was found to be unharmed. The educator called for the instigator to return to the building and talk about what happened, but she instead "continued to walk towards Ashmont train station and dismissing (the educator's) calls to converse about the incident."

Police obtained the Taser gun the next day.

According to state law, no one under the age of 21 is allowed to carry a Taser, or stun gun, and anyone possessing a Taser must have a Firearms Identification Card. They are regulated along with firearms under the law.

"BPS's highest priority is the safety and well-being of our students and staff," said department spokesperson Gabrielle Farrell. "The district's work of building a safe, welcoming, and inclusive environment for our students to learn continues. Any time

there is a physical altercation between students, and with weapons involved, it's concerning. We're fully cooperating with the Boston Police on their investigation."

In a statement to the Reporter, Mayor Wu reacted to the incident report:

"As a BPS mom, it's deeply personal for me that each and every one of our children will be safe and feel supported in our schools, on their commutes to school, and throughout our neighborhoods," she said. "We are partnering with public safety and health agencies, the state, and community organizations on incident response time and community support systems. Together with our newly launched summer safety plan, the city is taking a wraparound approach to ensure every child has the nurturing environment they need and deserve.'

The incident is the latest at the Henderson Upper School, as well as at other BPS schools. At least eight loaded guns have been found and reported in BPS schools this year, and a string of assaults on students has been reported as well – some with weapons and others within fights.

One of the most high-profile incidents happened at the Henderson Upper School last fall when the long-time school principal, Patricia Lampron, was knocked unconscious on the sidewalk following an altercation with a 16-year-old student. Principal Lampron has not returned to work since

Councillor Erin Murphy, a one-time teacher at the Henderson, said no one should be comfortable with a situation where a weapon is used at school.

"It's very concerning that children are bringing weapons into school and concerning that there are children afraid to use the bathroom at school because there is a lot of misbehavior happening outside of the teachers' sight and at times within the sight of teachers," she said. "It's concerning overall."



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**Letter to the Editor** 

#### VFW Parkway: mature trees Columbia Rd.: ailing saplings

To the Editor:

I had an errand to do in West Roxbury last week, and as I turned onto the VFW Parkway from Centre Street, I encountered a truck and workers who were planting trees. As I traveled the length of the parkway, from Centre to Spring Street, I counted 70 newly planted trees, all varieties of oak, to augment the already lush canopy of mature oak trees that lines the road on the median and on both sides, all protected from encroaching rock salt by high curbs.

I would like to be able to say that I don't begrudge the good people of West Roxbury their trees – but I can't. For more than a decade, we have heard about various plans for the greening of Columbia Road, but nothing has actually been done.

Columbia Road was widened in the 1890s and became part of Frederick Law Olmsted's original vision of an "Emerald Necklace" extending from the Boston Common to Marine Park in South Boston. While considerations of modern living may preclude a full return to that reality, certainly the city of Boston can do better than what's on Columbia Road now.

By the time I got to Spring Street, I was left with a clear message: While West Roxbury deserves a beautiful parkway lined with mature trees, a few scattered saplings, half dead or dying, and a row of concrete planters are good enough for Dorchester.

This is not acceptable. The people of Dorchester deserve better.

-Marti A. Glynn Dorchester



#### Civic members sign off on lab building pitched for former Globe site

By Jennifer Smith Reporter Correspondent

Members of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association on Monday approved a proposal to build a new life sciences building along the southerly edge of the former Boston Globe property. The proposed six-story building—roughly 300,000 square feet in size—would be set on what is now a parking lot next to the Southeast Expressway and Patten's Cove.

Much of the discussion on the Zoom call centered on the height of the building. At earlier meetings, civic members asked that the ownership team from Beacon Capital Partners consider a shorter building, which would not block as much of the downtown skyline view from Savin Hill.



A rendering shows a proposed six-story building that would be set on what is now a parking lot next to the Southeast Expressway and Patten's Cove.

Images courtesy Beacon Capital Partners/ Elkus Manfredi Architects

On Monday, Steve Purpura, president of Beacon's life science division, showed renderings of a four-story version of the building, which would come closer to residences

along the property's edge. Abutters who joined the Zoom meeting said they feel the six-story building would be less intrusive.

"I've gotta tell you, we feel so strongly about the four-story building," said Savin Hill Court resident Nancy Cook. The shorter version, she said, would be a "building we could throw a snowball at," just 60 feet from their homes.

In a Zoom chat message, she said, "We feel very, very strongly about having the 6-story that is not right on top of our properties on Savin Hill Court!!!!"

Some attendees wanted assurances that the six-story structure would be the last piece of development on the lot. Purpura said they are "open to discussing it," and generally speaking have "no intention of developing the site any



further than we're proposing."

In response to queries about a smaller overall building – perhaps with the actual footprint of the six-story structure but only four stories tall –Purpura said a reduced square footage "did not make economic sense from our perspective."

Several civic members said they still felt the six stories was too tall. A vote to support the six-story concept was held during the Zoom. The tally was not available but the civic group said it passed by a narrow margin.

#### A name change debate

Monday's discussion also included some debate about the new name of the main building, which has undergone extensive renovations over the last two years. The property has been known as "The BEAT, an acronym that stands for "Boston Exchange for Accelerated Technology." It is also a nod to the "beat" reporters who once worked at the site.

Now, Beacon Capital Partners are pivoting to a new name: Southline Boston. The company already has a South San Francisco property called Southline San Francisco.

Purpura told civic members: "We were trying to reflect a rebranding of the asset." The team is "trying to engage the neighborhood," particularly the "south side of the city with access to the Red Line."

Kristine Hoag, who chairs the civic group's planning committee, asked if the rebrand was an attempt to "attach to South Boston and not Dorchester."

Purpura was quick to answer. "Definitely not," he said, noting that the "south side" of Boston "hasn't grown as quickly as the rest" with regard to lab and office spaces.

Less controversial was a discussion about a liquor license that Beacon intends to seek for the renovated Globe building. Framed as a post-work place to grab a drink and a bite, the license is not intended to service a late night spot. Civic members voted in favor of the proposal.









## Road closings near Franklin Park soothe some, but vex others

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by the sheer numbers of people that were coming in - many of them that weren't even from Boston," said Fatima Ali-Salaam, chair of the Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council (GMNC). "But this is not the right approach...If I have to go out at night to take my elderly parents to the hospital, then it's going to take a lot longer to get there because the roads are closed. Buses can't even get through. We can't think we can blockade ourselves out of this. It may seem like the answer, but it isn't, and it will only cause more problems."

Ali-Salaam and others are adamant that the closures in their current form are new and have not been communicated effectively.

State Rep. Russell Holmes said the closures in some form have, in fact, been in place since August 2020—when loud parties and ATV riders and drag racers converged nightly at Franklin Park, and on Talbot Avenue and American Legion Highway. He said they work, and while they may now be more inconvenient than they were during the pandemic times, he hasn't heard a better solution yet.

"Is it inconvenient to get around now? The answer is definitely, yes, but my position is I need folks to give me an alternative to protect the quality of life in these neighborhoods," he said. "The amount of disturbance that was happening with the partying and racing was unacceptable. We don't want to go back to that."

Holmes said he first worked with neighborhoods like Franklin Field, Olmstead Green, Harvard Commons, and the Talbot Harvard Triangle in 2020.

Officials from the Franklin Park Zoo also said they have found the closings to be a success because previously the animals had been disturbed by the loud noises at night.

"The road closure has had a positive effect on reducing the after-hours noise within Franklin Park," read a statement from Zoo New England, which operates Franklin Park. "We are grateful that the city, neighbors, zoo, and park users have been able to come together to work collaboratively to reduce the impact of extreme noise on the neighborhood."

The closures were first announced publicly by the Boston Police Department (BPD) on May 26. They are a public safety measure in the summer months, police said. They include: Franklin Park Road and Circuit Drive; American Legion Highway at Blue Hill Avenue; Talbot Avenue to BernardStreet(abuttingFranklin Field); Westview Street at Westview Way; South Street from Washington to Bussey Streets (in the Arnold Arboretum); Canterbury Street from Walk Hill to Morton Streets.

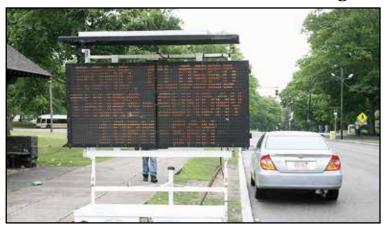
Other closings have been set up in the Newmarket industrial district, largely on non-residential streets. Sgt. John Boyle, a police spokesman, said the closings began three years ago when the city's elected officials of color wanted the department to address quality of life issues and violent crime related to the large parties in public places.

"We went to the community, and we did 3-1-1 complaint research, and it showed we needed to prevent further incidents in these areas," he said. "We received a positive response from community members. We had message boards and worked with community groups and community services offices."

That was then, some say, and this is now. Frustrations have emerged from the first two weekends of restrictions, with Mattapan residents in particular, and some of them living adjacent to Franklin Park in Dorchester, saying they have largely been surprised by the closings this year and don't recall them being so restrictive on so many streets.

Dorchester's Laquisa Burke, of the West of Washington neighborhood, said her neighborhood's residents were unaware of the closures on Talbot Avenue, only finding out about 30 minutes before they started on May 27. And Louis Elisa of the Garrison-Trotter Neighborhood Association said he was unaware of them. He suggested that proper patrolling of the park by police could prevent the need for any closings.

Mattapan resident Allentza



Message boards on Talbot Avenue and at the Blue Hill Avenue entrance to Franklin Park announce weekly full closures of the heavily traveled thoroughfare from Thursday to Sunday, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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Michel said she was coming home late on the bus from her work in Cambridge on Fri., May 27, with groceries and computer equipment, only to find that the bus was not going its usual route due to the closures.

"I was pretty inconvenienced having to walk 40 minutes after midnight to get home from Forest Hills instead of taking the bus," she said, noting she had never heard or seen anything like it before.

"It was a situation of bad public transit and bad communications," she said. "It's not like they don't know the contacts of the neighborhood associations and community groups. All it took was getting the word out to neighbors and community groups and they would have said it was a bad idea. I have a lot of questions about this. You're taking a majority person-of-color neighborhood and cutting off their passageways."

Michel said her unexpected walk after midnight made her feel the policy was a quick, Band-Aid approach – particularly when she noticed that some folks had just driven through the barricades and went on into the prohibited spaces while she hoofed it home under bad lighting.

"To me this only reinforces the message that the only people being affected are law-abiding citizens and people that were stranded by the bus like me," she said. "People who don't follow the rules will just blow through it and I saw someone had done that by smashing through the barrier."

Holmes said there are many people in his district who are happy with the situation, as the blockades have cut down on nightly noises. He said one of the problems is that the closings were instituted several years ago under a different mayor and a different police commissioner and different elected officials. Likewise, they went into place as a Covid emergency measure, and at a time when people weren't traveling to work because of the pandemic.



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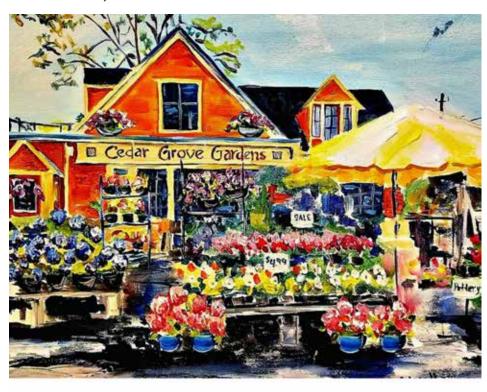
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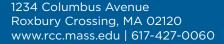
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#### 'Gallery X' highlights work inspired by life of Malcolm X

By Samuele Petruccelli Special to the Reporter

Zamya Watkins likes to do her research about African American history. An eleventh-grade student at Boston Arts Academy, she has felt a strong passion to appreciate her own history. With younger siblings, she also feels a responsibility to teach them Black history. And at school, she shared her knowledge with others when working on group history projects.

Now, alongside the New England premiere of a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer's opera "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X," Watkins will share with the public her artistic expression of the civil rights leader's legacy in a multimedia exhibit at The Strand Theatre.

Concertgoers can see her and her classmates before, during, and after the performance on Fri., June 17, in the reception spaces of the historic vaudeville palace.

Thanks to the city's only public high school for the visual and performing arts, Gallery X is an installation of original student work inspired by the history and legacy of African American religious leader and civil rights activist Malcolm X.

A partnership with the Boston Modern Orchestra Project and Castle of Our Skins, the art will be exhibited just blocks from Malcolm X's one-time home on Dale Street in Roxbury.



Boston Arts Academy students rehearse for a performance on Gallery X.  ${\it Image\ courtesy\ Castle\ of\ Our\ Skins}$ 

"It felt like a really good opportunity to get in touch with young creatives," said Taylor Lena McTootle, director of education for Castle of Our Skins. "Not only engaging with the basic facts, but engaging with the spirit of who he was."

The motivation behind Gallery X was to have it be student-led, according to McTootle. Her organization, a Boston-based, Black-led chamber music ensemble, coordinated working with approximately 12 vocal students and 20 dance students.

"It's not just understanding, evaluating, but at the end you have to create something," McTootle said.

A video installation of the Boston students' performative work will project from floor to ceiling at the end of The Strand's lobby. The vocalists created a musical harmony out of poetry inspired by Malcolm X which can be listened to with headphones.

Friday will mark the first in a run of performances and recordings happening over five years with the series "As Told By: History, Race, and Justice on the Opera Stage," by the Boston Modern Opera Project. Each portrays a figure of Black liberation in the past 250 years.

"It's operas about Black historical figures by Black composers," McTootle said, "and wanting young people in the Boston area to really be a part of that history."

She said she picked up the Malcolm X autobiography in eighth grade (by her own volition).

Adrienne Hawkins, a dance instructor for the initiative, worked with students this past spring to create the performance that appears in the video installation.

"It wasn't a dance about Malcolm X," said Hawkins, who said she attended the August 1963 March on Washington as a child. "But doing a video with movement, his speech, and a historical perspective."

Just like the students, the gallery curators also appreciated more of the civil rights leader's legacy. McTootle said she loved the sentence starter "Malcom X would have been ..." because it showed his potential had he not been assassinated in 1965.

Ashleigh Gordon, director of Castle of Our Skins, thought of his mother, an activist from the Caribbean Island of Grenada. "The lineage of power and strength from which he came," Gordon said, "to see that there is a continuation of that lineage through Boston Arts Academy students ... was really affirming for me."

The audience will have the chance to engage with sentence starters as well. The opera series is called "As Told By ..." McTootle said, an intentional syntax choice for the story of "Malcolm X as told by Boston, as told by BAA students, as told by you."

Watkins, who is Black, studies dance at the arts high school in Dorchester. Creating the final product with her classmates, they all drew inspiration from the depiction of African American youth as "ghetto Black kids" during the time Malcolm X was alive.

"To represent what they used to call us, we did what we thought in our minds as 'ghetto Black kids' would do, and we put that in the dance to really show the aspects of what happened during the time that he was here," Watkins said.

For her, Gallery X was a refreshing kind of history education.

"It was really important for me to do this because I wanted to express my history not only through poster boards, not only through slideshows, but through my art," Watkins said. "Instead of doing a poem, or doing a writing or essay, we did a dance."



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#### New trial ordered for man convicted in '86 murder

The Supreme Judicial Court on Tuesday ordered a new trial for Joseph Pope, who was convicted in 1986 for his role in a drug-related murder in Uphams Corner two years earlier. The court ruled that an assistant Suffolk County district attorney withheld notes he took during the murder investigation that that might have helped the defense.

Pope was one of two men convicted for the shooting murder of Efrain DeJesus on Nonquit Street on May 23, 1984. According to the court summary, the two men robbed and shot DeJesus downstairs from his brother's apartment over cocaine and money.

Although the other man was convicted of actually shooting DeJesus, Pope was convicted of first-degree murder under a legal concept known as "felony-murder," in which he was judged to be just as guilty as the trigger puller because he was actively involved in planning and carrying out the crime that turned into a murder.

In their ruling today, the justices concluded that Pope's rights to a fair trial were violated because an assistant DA who responded to the murder scene and who took notes did not give a copy to Pope's then attorney. That, the court ruled, was a violation of a constitutional mandate that prosecutors turn over any evidence that might help the defense.

The notes, the court ruled, could have been used to poke holes in the testimony of the main witness in the case - DeJesus's brother - because they were further proof that the brother kept changing his story of what happened from the time he was first interviewed by investigators to the time he testified in court and because they showed that a police detective had suspicions about possible involvement by DeJesus's brother.

The court said that this equally applies to notes about an interview with another person who contradicted the brother's assertion that the victim was a cocaine dealer - raising the possibility it was the brother who was the dealer in the family.

Pope's appeals lawyer found a copy of the memo in 2018 in a box of evidence held by the DA's office.

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#### Cops uncomfortable with recertification questionnaire

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE News Service

Anxiety is high as the initial round of law enforcement officers prepares to go through the first recertification process under a 2020 policing reform law. The emotion has been evident in the small number of agencies that have interacted with the Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission as significant deadlines approach.

Massachusetts became one of the last states in the country to have a board in charge of licensing law enforcement officers when Gov. Baker in late 2020 signed a law designed to bolster

the state's oversight of police officers following the killings of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor at the hands of police officers in Minnesota and Kentucky, respectively.

Officers who completed training by July 1, 2021, were considered certified under the law and a three-year recertification cycle was established based on where each officer's last name falls in the alphabet.

Officers with last names starting with a letter A through H, including chiefs, reserve officers, and retired officers who work details, must be recertified by July 1, 2022, and the POST Commission, the state's new policing accountability body, has set a June 15 deadline for all agencies to submit information about those officers.

Executive Director Enrique Zuniga told POST Commission members last Wednesday morning (June 1) that 172 agencies have interacted in some way with the commission's online portal through which officer information is to be submitted. Of those 172 agencies, just 50 have actually submitted materials. That leaves about 294 agencies that have not yet even reached out to the POST Commission for the credentials necessary to access that portal.

"We expect, of course, that given the number of agencies that we are potentially dealing with we have to assume that at least every agency might have at least one individual whose name is A to H - so I believe we'll be interacting with all 460-plus agencies," Zuniga said. "That leaves a lot of agencies that still have to obtain credentials, and of course, submit information. And then, of course, for us to validate that information. So, we expect that the next couple of weeks will be rather busy."

By the end of the meeting, the next few weeks got even busier than Zuniga realized when he gave his executive director's report at the outset. The POST Commission rejected the draft regulations proposed to guide the recertification decisions that will come once agencies submit information to the commission. Instead, the commission is planning to meet again "as soon as possible," Zuniga said, to consider changes to the draft.

Some commissioners including Pittsfield Police Chief Michael Wvnn, Boston Police Patrolmen's Association President Larry Calderone, and Larry Ellison, the former president of the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers — and a number of people who submitted questions or statements during Wednesday's meeting said they were uncomfortable with a vote on the regulations Wednesday without having time to review the changes made since they

were last discussed. Chairwoman Margaret Hinkle, a retired Superior Court judge, called for a vote regardless. Hinkle and attorneys Kimberly West and Marsha Kazarosian voted to adopt the regulations on an emergency basis while Louis D. Brown Peace Institute CEO Clementina Chéry joined Wynn, Calderone, and Ellison in opposition. The commission's two other members Charlene Luma, chief of the Victim Witness Assistance Program in the Suffolk County district attorney's office,

and psychologist Hanya Bluestone - abstained from the vote.

Aside from the technical language of the recertification regulations, it was clear that police officers around the state are uncomfortable with the questions being asked of them in a questionnaire that is part of the materials the POST Commission requires as part of the recertification process. The "series of highly invasive, improper, unfair, and irrational questionnaires" was cited in a lawsuit filed against the commission in April by police groups.

The questionnaire includes eight questions, including whether the officer is current on tax payments, has ever had a restraining order taken out against them, has been a civil suit defendant accused of acting violently or abusively, has been licensed to possess a firearm, has been subject to a suspension of more than five days, has made any social media posts or public statements in the last five years that could be perceived as biased, has been part of any group that unlawfully discriminates against people, and whether there is anything else relevant to their "eligibility or fitness to be recertified as a law enforcement officer."

An officer's responses to the questionnaire and any comments he or she makes during the oral interview that follows "should be considered when evaluating whether the Officer satisfies the requirement to be of good moral character and fit for employment as a law enforcement officer, but any ultimate determination of character and fitness should be based on the totality of the information obtained," the POST Commission said.

State Sen. Nick Collins of South Boston was among those who voiced concerns about the POST Commission questionnaire and its processes generally during last week's meeting.

Collins, who voted against the Senate's policing reform bill in 2020 but then voted to accept the compromise version that emerged from negotiations with the House, said the POST Commission "was lifted up in legislation to be a commission of precision." Collins repeatedly cautioned the commission to be "careful" as it goes about its work so as to not discourage law enforcement recruitment or to disrupt the balance of trust between police and the people they serve.

"So since March, I've accumulated in my office ... in a way that we haven't seen in my time representing this district since 2018, the wave of complaints coming from parents at the Boston Public Schools alone about violence and not calling 911," Collins said.

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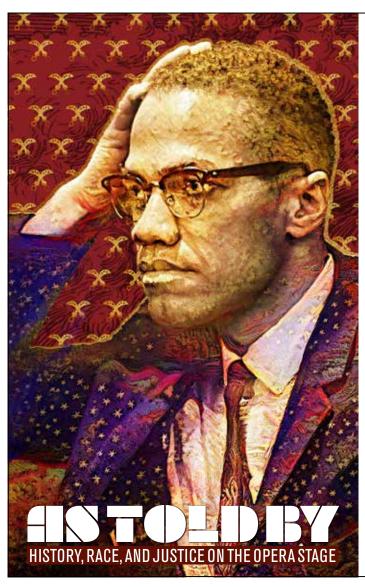
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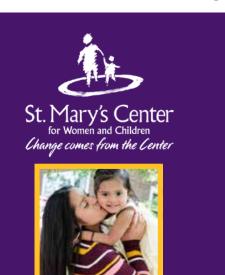








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#### Healey on housing gap: Relax zoning to boost production

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

The high costs of living and doing business in Massachusetts were top of mind for Maura Healey as the attorney general and candidate for governor spoke to a business breakfast Tuesday, telling attendees that Massachusetts has "an affordability issue on our hands, that is for sure" and offering more concrete clues as to what she might do about it if she is elected governor.

As members of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce dined on scrambled eggs and bacon at the Seaport Hotel, Healey told them that she understands how the stress of housing, transportation, and child care costs affects their businesses and the quality of life for Bay Staters.

The impacts of this, of course, are vast. Fam-

ilies struggling to get housing" and that taking by, costs eating away at people's safety nets. We see this even in the acutely rising rate of food insecurity across the state. The racial wealth gaps that have persisted for far too long and are only being reinforced, and in general, too few are able to buy a home, build wealth or invest in their children's future," Healey said.

"I know you see the impacts on the business community every single day. You have employees who are moving away, who have moved away, who are thinking about leaving their jobs for higher wages, or needing to stay home to take care of their children because child care is too expensive. You're also having to adapt to rising costs of goods and services and materials and gas, and other supply chain issues."

She said it "starts with

"aggressive action" to increase the state's housing stock is an economic, public health and racial justice imperative for Massachusetts. And on that front, Healey, who on Saturday secured the Democratic Party's endorsement in the race to succeed Gov. Charlie Baker, sounded many of the same notes that Baker has over almost eight years of pushing lawmakers to take steps to increase housing production.

"We need a lot more housing stock of all kinds across the state," Healey said. "We need to increase state resources for that, we need to relax and address some of the zoning barriers that get in the way, we need to increase first-time homeownership and help close the racial wealth gap through expansion of downpayment assistance programs and housing counseling, and we need to create units around public transit."

Zoning rules in Massachusetts, often cited as an obstacle to new housing, are controlled by local city and town officials.

Healey also said the state's public transportation system "desperately needs an overhaul" to meet the needs of the

state's changing workforce and to make it realistic for people to give up their gas-powered cars in favor of public transit. Everyone at the breakfast had to get there somehow Tuesday morning, Healey said, and "the train probably took too long" or it "maybe cost too much" and it "certainly created pollution along the way."

"We need to invest in transportation to make sure that it's reliable and safe and accessible. Now, as ... somebody who wants to get more people out of their cars and onto public transportation as a way to address really critical climate issues, we're not going to get there -- people can't be expected to do that -unless we've got buses and trains and commuter rails and the Trunning on time so that it makes sense and that actually are guaranteed to get people safely from point A to point B," she said.

"So we've got to be thinking about Massachusetts, our entire bus and rail system, not only as a means of rush hour travel, but also as a system that serves the entire state, one that reflects the changed, and I mean changed, demographics and trends."

Whether it is housing, child care and early education, transportation or the cost of living, Healey said that her aim is to keep Massachusetts competitive with other states as a place where people want to live and companies want to grow their businesses.

"I think the question for Massachusetts right now is, how are we going to fight to be competitive? How are we going to make sure that our families and our residents and our businesses are in an economy that is thriving, and that we are able collectively to drive," she said.

Though she did not address it at all during her remarks Tuesday morning, one of the ideas that Healey supports to invest in some of the problem areas she ticked through is to pass the income surtax on annual household income greater than \$1 million that will be on this November's statewide ballot. The estimated \$1.3 billion it could raise annually would be designated for education and transportation investments.

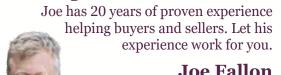
The so-called millionaire's tax is deeply unpopular within the business community that Healey spoke to Tuesday morning. Her host, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce,

not only opposes the surtax but this spring filed a brief in the lawsuit challenging the summary of the Constitutional amendment and description of a 'yes' vote.

While Healey made the case that investments in housing and transportation (among other areas) are necessary for Massachusetts to maintain its competitive edge, many in the business community have spent years arguing that abandoning the state's flat income tax structure would make Massachusetts less competitive and less attractive to growing businesses.

In a press release this week, Associated Industries of Massachusetts pointed to two recent reports from the U.S. Census Bureau that showed how the pandemic accelerated migration from major northern population centers like Boston to "suburban technology boom towns in the South and West."

"The numbers are a sobering reminder that high-costs states like Massachusetts and California cannot wantonly increase taxes and other costs on businesses and individuals and expect them to stay for the great clam chowder," AIM President and CEO John Regan said.

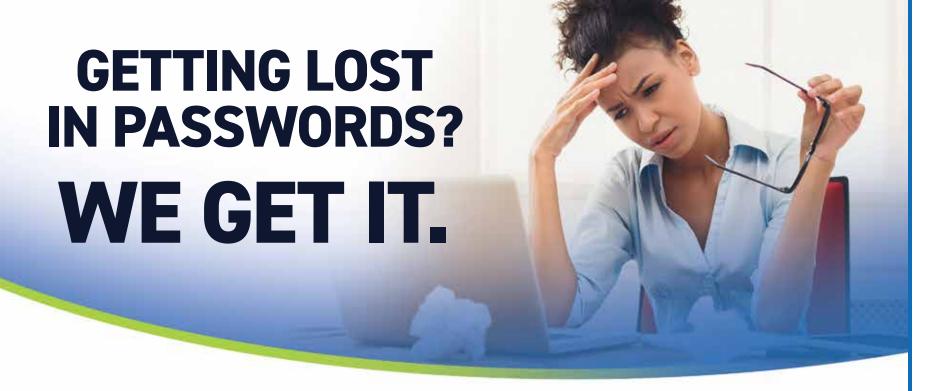


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At the race, Keystone members spent their time cheering and handing out medals to all the runners as they crossed the finish line. It was a beautiful day for all who participated, and BGCD is thankful to have been a part of such an amazing day.

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**DID YOU KNOW:** Join Team BGCD for This Year's Rodman Ride for Kids: Join us on Saturday September 24th for the 32nd Annual Rodman Ride for Kids! The event will feature a 25 or 50 mile route that will begin and end at Rodman Ford in Foxboro. After the event there will be a barbeque and celebration for all who participated. If you can't Ride in September, you can still help by becoming a "Choose Your Own Adventure" virtual participant. Dance, do yoga, paint, or what ever you like to do! **BGCD** is looking to recruit 35

riders by July 31 to be able receive a \$2,500 match from Rodman for Kids! Each rider, either virtual or inperson, must raise at least \$500 for this incentive. Please note, in-person riders must commit to a \$1,500 fundraising minimum. For more information or to join our team, please visit https://www.bgcdorchester.org/

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#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

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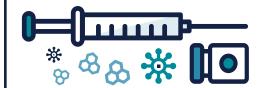


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- SATURDAY VACCINE CLINICS: 8:45 am 12:30 pm, June 11 & June 25 and July 9 & July 23, in Pediatrics. Appointments are best, but some walk-ins will be accepted if space permits. Food and gift cards will be available for all participants.







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## Mattapan couple's college plan for their 5-year-old son: Buy him a house in Everett

THE REPORTER

(Continued from page 1) to college, he has a place to live in or a business to manage."

The parents' decision underscores both the high costs of housing and higher education in Massachusetts. According to the Greater Boston Association of Realtors, the median selling price of a single-family home rose to \$845,000 this April, up from \$760,000 in April 2020. The Edwardses paid \$490,000 for the two-family home in Everett, a city of 50,000 people abutting Boston.

Massachusetts is also home to numerous esteemed educational institutions, helping the Bay State to frequently top lists marking the most expensive sates in which to be a college student.

iAlex Edwards said his own experience as a student at Mass Bay Community College made him think twice. The professor in his business administration class assigned him to go home and buy something that he could treat as a business. Shortly after, he bought his first investment property in Mattapan.

in corporate America, Edwards jumped into real estate full-time. He founded Thumbprint Realty in 2016 and saw first-hand the financial pitfalls facing young people in Dorchester and Mattapan — most of it connected to huge amounts of debt created by college tuition.

In a time when many long-time residents are getting pushed out of city neighborhoods, Edwards said something that isn't talked about is how student loans can be a greater barrier than home prices - particularly for those who have stayed in school to delay paying back loans.

"They're so excited to take on the world, get a great job, and take vacations," he said. "In the real world, they get a decent job. It's not bad. Then they want to buy a home and the bank says their debt-to-income level is too high and they can't get a loan...That's when they realize they've messed up. It's hard to do anything about it then."

Byputtingthetwo-family property they purchased in Everett in their son's name, but in a irre-

After a stint working vocable trust, they have spent the last few years with a lawyer working out every contingency.

> "I hope he dives into his dreams, and maybe they don't work or maybe they do," Edwards said. "I want to give him money to mess up. I don't want him to feel like he has to get a 9 to 5 to pay back the debt and not pursue his passion...He will have no debt, and that's what I hope for him."

> Carter is aware that it is his home, and that it somehow is tied to his future.

> 'Whose home is this?" asked his father on a recent visit. "This is my home; I own it," he answered with all the seriousness a five-yearold could muster up.

> Edwards sees it as a decision that many parents might consider to support  $theirkids\!-\!whetherthat$ be for going to college, opening a restaurant, or creating the next great invention.

> "I don't want this to be the best thing that happened to my generation, but just the first good thing that happened to my generation – to my son Carter," he said.



At age 5, Mattapan's Carter Edwards is the proud owner of this two-family home in Everett, courtesy of his parents, who have arranged things for his future via an irrevocable trust. "If Carter wants to go to college, his father Alex says, "let the rent from the house pay for it.



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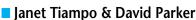


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#### 'No evidence' infrastructure caused June 1 Green Line crash, MBTA says

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE **News Service** 

Investigators have found "no evidence" so far that vehicle or infra $structure \, is sues \, played \, a$ role in a June 1 collision between two Green Line trains and are looking at possible human errors, but have yet to determine the cause of the incident, MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said last

After several downtown Boston stops remained offline during the morning rush to allow crews to put the trains back on the rails and perform repair work, Blue Line trains resumed service to Government Center shortly before 2 p.m. on June 2. Trolleys returned around the same time to the Green Line between North Station and Park Street, albeit with delays.

Poftak, who after yet another incident said the T is safe and that he and his family regularly ride it, told reporters the agency "made sure the tracks were thoroughly inspected" before relaunching subway service.

"Thus far, we have no evidence to suggest that there was an issue with anything related to the vehicles or anything related to the rail infrastructure, including the track," Poftak said.

The GM called human error "one of the factors that we are looking at" while emphasizing that the investigation into the cause of the crash is still ongoing.

"I hesitate to draw conclusions. I've seen situations in the past where once all the facts are known, sometimes what you thought was apparent is not, but that is one of the things that we are looking very closely at," Poftak said of human error.

Around 9:20 p.m. last Wednesday, a Green Line train with 20 to 25 passengers on board traveling westbound near Government Center station struck another train with only two T operators on board that was merging onto the tracks to enter service.

Signals in that area under normal conditions tell train drivers when they can proceed, Poftak said. As of Thursday afternoon, Poftak said, investigators had "not found any evidence currently that the signals were operating improperly."

All four drivers involved in the crash were placed on paid administrative leave, which Poftak described as standard procedure. He said the operator of the train carrying passengers that struck the other train did not have any safety or rules violations on their MBTA record.

Asked how fast trains were going at the time they collided, Poftak replied, "That is part of the investigation.

Both trains derailed. None of the passengers were injured, while all four of the drivers — two per train -were eventually transported to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Poftak said the drivers

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. 5021P253GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
DAI'LANI R. MINUS
OF Dorchester, MA
MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Peti COMMONWEALTH OF

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Peti tion for Appointment of Guardian of a MInor filed on 12/02/2021 by Latoya R. Minus of Dorchester MA will be held 09/09/2022 09:00 AM Review **Hearing**. Located 24 New Chardon Street, 3rd fl., Rm. 3, Boston, MA 02114.

2. Response to Petition: You may respon 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 paren
of the minor child who is the subject of this pro ceeding you have a right to be represented b ceeding you have a night to be represented an an attorney, if you want an attorney and canno 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 filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the second to the proof of the proof of the proof of proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of proof of the proof the proof of the proof application form in person or by mail at the cour cation where your case is going to be heard5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be presen at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is

not in the minor's best interests.

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> Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

all walked off the trains themselves, indicating that "none of them were seriously injured." Three have since been released from the hospital. He declined to describe the nature of their injuries, citing legal privacy restrictions.

The latest crash on the MBTA comes six weeks after the Federal Transit Administration launched a nearly unprecedented probe of the T's safety,

prompted by a series of incidents that prompted one FTA official to describe the oversight agency as "extremely concerned with the ongoing safety issues."

"I know these incidents are disturbing," Poftak said Thursday. "To no one is it more disturbing than those of us who work here at the T who are committed to keeping the system as safe as we can be.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. SU20D1251 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION **JULIETA WRIGHT** 

**JASON STEVE PETERS** the above-named Defendant Jason S. Peters

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff seeking a Complaint for Modification Filed on 05/05/2022.

You are required to serve upon Julieta Wright, whose address is 96 Draper St., Dorchester, MA 02122 your answer on or before 28th day of July 2022.

If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Boston.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN,

First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of May 2022.

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PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU21D0276DR
DIVORCE /SEPARATE
SUPPORT SUMMONS **NEIL R. MARAJ** 

vs. EILEEN C. MARAJ To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and equired to serve upon: Neil R. Maraj 1 South Point Drive, #319, Dorchester MA02125-1146 a copy of your answer to the complaint for Amended Divorce Filed on 04/29/2022 which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file you answer to the complaint in the office o the Register of this Court at the above named court either before service upor plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney or within

a reasonable time thereafter.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN First Justice of this Court. Date: May 2, 2022

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THE TRIAL COURT
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SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
DOUBLE NO. SUSPONEET DR. Docket No. SU22D0451DR Docket No. SU22D0451DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING MARIA H. PINA ROSA

vs. Antonio fausto soares rosa To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and re quired to serve upon: Maria H. Pina rosa, 336 Geneva Avenue, Apt. 2, Dorchester, MA 02122-1223 your answer, if any, on or before **06/30/2022**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also equired to file a copy of your answer, f any, in the office of the Register of his Court.

Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Date: April 25, 2022

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MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU22P1065EA ESTATE OF: LOUISANA HERCULE DATE OF DEATH: 01/24/2021

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of ntestacy and Appointment of Persona Representative has been filed by Joanne Hepresentative has been filed by Joanne Bodkin of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Joanne Bodkin of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond n an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must this written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/07/2022.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by Inis is NO I a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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is not required to file an inventory or annual
accounts with the Court. Persons interested
in the estate are entitled to notice regarding
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diministration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs ustice of this Court.

Date: June 3, 2022

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK 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. SU22P1147GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
ANNIE TAYLOR
OF BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all othe Interested persons, a petition has been hield by St. Elizabeth's Gpu at Carney Hospital of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned mat-ter alleging that Annie Taylor is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other

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Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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

specific authority.

You have the right to object to this 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 Å.M. on the return date of 07/07/2022. 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 the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney mustfile a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about 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 cannot afford a lawyer, no may be appointed at State expresse. one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice

of this Court.

Felix D. Arrovo

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU22P0842EA
ESTATE OF:
SCOTT A. PAYSER
a/k/a: SCOTT ANTHONY PAYSER
DATE OF DEATH: February 12, 2022

SUFFOLK DIVISION To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Laura L. Payser of Pembroke, MA. Laura .. Payser of Pembroke, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Repsurety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P1188EA
ESTATE OF:
WALTER PORTER DATE OF DEATH: 02/19/2022

o all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Marc W. Porter of Envigado, Columb CB requesting that the Court enter formal Decree and Order and for such a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Marc W. Porter of Envigado, Columb CB be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an

unsupervised administration.

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You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/08/2022.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Firs

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FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU22P1073GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
CHIA CLARKE
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person To the named Respondent and all othe filed by Department of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Chia Clarke is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other

Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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

You have the right to object to this

proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or at this court on or before 10:00 A M on th this court off of before 10.00 A.M. off the return date of 06/30/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance it you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date action may be taken in this matter withou further notice to you. In addition to filing the rurner 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.

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of this Court. Felix D. Arroyo

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research and see completed histories. Register of Probate Date: May 31, 2022 Published: June 9, 2022

#### RECENT OBITUARIES

#### Eileen (Connerton) Bargoot



Of Brookneal, VA, formerly of Dorchester passed away unexpectedly on March 22, 2022. Beloved wife of Charles Bargoot. Cherished mother of Amelia and Eric. Adored grandmother of Eric and Colin. She was preceded in death by her sister Helen Daly and survived by her sister Claire and cousin

Carol. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

**BOYER, Terry Ray** of Dorchester, originally of Missouri. Husband of Jane K. (Mullaney) Boyer. Father of Thomas P. Boyer of Dorchester and the late Michael L. Boyer. Brother of Vicky Reardon of Festus, MO and the late John Boyer and Joseph Boyer. Son of the late Joseph A. and Nettie M. (Allen) Boyer. Brother-in-law of Mary Mullaney, Ann Mullaney, Robert Mullaney Richard Mullaney, Elizabeth Mullaney and the late Lawrence Mullaney. He worked in the security department at Carney Hospital for several years. He was a truck driver for the US Postal Service, retiring as a dispatch supervisor. Terry was a Past Commander of the John P. McKeon Post, Dorchester. US Army veteran, Vietnam era.

FARRELL, Patrick F. "Frank," 89, of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. Son to the late Patrick and Susan Farrell. Frank was the husband of the late Catherine T. "Kay" (Flynn) Farrell. Father of Paul F. Farrell and his wife Deborah of Foxborough, Robert M. Farrell of Canton, Susan D. Saunders and her husband Alan of Worcester, Richard J. Farrell and his wife Mary Ann of Dedham, David P. Farrell of Chelmsford, and Marie C. Fahev and her husband Daniel of Abington. Brother of the late Raymond Farrell. Grandfather to 6 including the late Jennifer Farrell. Great-grandfather to 2. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. US Marine Corps veteran. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to Tufts Medical Center, 800 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111.



FRASER, Harriet (Applegate), 72, of Quincy. Wife of William Fraser. Mother of Tom Walsh of Dorchester. Sister of Richard Donnell, Estelle Bonia of Florida, Suzanne Costello of Franklin, the late Walter Applegate, the late Ellsworth Applegate, and the late William Applegate. Donations can be made in Harriet's name to St. Jude Hospital atstjude.org/donate/ donate-to-st-jude.html.

FUGE, Patricia A. (O'Sullivan) of South Weymouth, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of J.



Francis "Frank" Fuge. Mother of Mary W. Fuge and the late Michael J. Fuge. Daughter of the late James and Winifred O'Sullivan. Sister of the late Paul, James, and Kathleen O'Sullivan. Please consider making a donation to St. Gregory Parish, 2223 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124.

GARDNER. Sylvia of Dorchester. Mother of Clyde Gardner of CT. and Sydley Gardner of Dorchester. Sister of Lloyd Jeffer Gray of Jamaica, West Indies. Grandmother of Collie, Wendell, Imiani, Stacey and Brianna. Great-grandmother of 3. Sylvia is also survived by many close friends and extended family.



GIBBS, Marlene of Dorchester. Retired Boston Public School teacher, social activist, and philanthropist. Mother of Anthony Long, Jr. of New York, NY. Daughter of Beulah Gibbs and the late Reynold Gibbs. Sister of Patricia Hunte, Maureen Goss, Althea Forde, Gillian Gibbs, Reynold Gibbs, Jr., and the late Monica Samuel. She is survived by a host of nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. Memorial donations may be made to: Melanoma Research Fund MGH, Attn: Developmental Office, MGH Cancer Center, 55 Fruit Street, Boston, MA 02114.

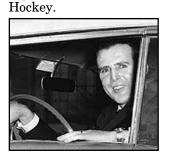


**HURLEY**, Lawrence M. "Larry" of Dorchester. Husband of Denise F. (LaPrise) Hurley. Son of the late George W., Sr. and Mary B. Hurley. Brother of George W. Hurley, Jr., and the late Paula Hurley, Jeremiah Hurley, and Bernadette Walsh. Brother-in-law of Frank and Charmagne LaPrise. Also survived by loving nieces, one nephew, and many friends. Larry was a longtime employee of Boston Edison and a member of IBEW Local 387. Please consider making a donation in memory of Larry to the American Diabetes Association.



HYNES, Paul, 62, of Dorchester. Son of the late Robert and Anne C. (Walsh) Hynes Husband of Ann Marie (Connolly), Father of Paul Michael and wife Holly of Canton, Thomas Joseph and girlfriend, Kristen Conran of Braintree Brother of Robert (Bob) Hynes and wife Mary, Richard (Dickie) Hynes and wife Michele, John Hynes and wife Sue, Marice Hynes, Mary Hynes and Frank Hynes and wife Marie. Papa to

3. He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Former member Carpenters Local 33. North Bennett Street School Locksmith Program 1991. Longtime employee of MWRA Served as Vice President, NAGE SEIU Local 168 dedicated to serving his members. Past President Clam Point Civic Association. Past President of Half Moon Cottage Colony Association, Half Moon Lake, Alton, New Hampshire. Donations can be made to The 11 Fund at www.the11fund. org/ or Dorchester Youth



KELLY, Joseph T., 95, of West Roxbury, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of the late Lois A. (Putnam), and son of the late Thomas and Maryanne Kilkelly. Father of Sheila Lynch and her husband Brian, of Milton, Jeanne Brown and her husband Dana of West Roxbury, Paul Kelly and his wife Regina of Andover, Moira Ö'Brien and her husband Barry of Westwood, and Peter Kelly of New York City. Brother of Sr. Barbara Kelly, (SCH) and the late Tom, Mary, Rita, John, and Margaret. Grandfather of 11. He will be missed by many nieces and nephews. A member of Operating Engineers Local 4 for over 71 years. US Navy veteran and a member of Amvets American Legion Post 76 in Jamaica Plain  $at \, Forest \, Hills. \, Donations$ may be made to Rose's Food Bounty, Stratford St. United Church, West Roxbury or Bikes not Bombs, 284 Amory St., Jamaica Plain.

MCMANUS, Marie (Mahoney) of Mattapan, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of the late Paul Mc-Manus. Mother of Matthew McManus of Quincy. Sister of Catherine Bielawa and her husband Emile, Joseph Mahoney and his wife Carolyn, and Paul Mahoney and his late wife Barbara. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Marie was a longtime employee of Stop & Shop on Newport Ave. in Quincy.



ODENWELLER, Emma R., 96, of Dorchester. Daughter of the late John E. Odenweller and Katherine A. (Chambers) Odenweller. Sister of the late Claire M. Clark and John E. Odenweller. Emma is also survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.



PERRY, Stephanie Lee (Ware), 53, of Mattapan. Daughter of Levi III and Emma Ware. Stephanie is preceded by her grandmother, Nettie Mae Cummings, motherin-law Mary Lillie (Holt) Perry, and father-in-law Leo Perry. Brothers-in-law, Leo Perry Jr. and Marvin Perry, and beautiful niece, Šhaina Ware. She leaves her husband, Franklin Perry, and three daughters, Tatiana Ware, Deneisha Landrum, and Shaki'la Perry; stepchildren Royal (Makia) Blake, Renee Blake, and Franklin Perry Jr., and goddaughter, Na'zyiah Jones; two brothers, Keith (Renee) Ware and Levi Ware IV, and a sister, Kristine Ware; two sisters-inlaw, Sadie Perry and Brenda (Jimmy) Cooper, and one brother-in-law, James (Sharon) Perry Sr. She also leaves behind four young step-grandchildren, nephews and nieces, aunts and uncles, cousins, and plenty of wonderful friends. Donations may be made to help fund Breast Cancer research at https://bit.ly/ stephanieperry



WALSH, Michael K. (Ret. B.F.D.) of Dorchester, formerly of South Boston. Husband of Connie Walsh. Father of Jamie Walsh and his wife Marisa Luciano, Brendan Walsh (B.P.D.) and his wife Sara, and Brigitte Flaherty and her husband Terry (B.F.D.). Grandfather of 5. Son of the late Joseph and Marie Walsh. Brother of Joseph Walsh Jr., Elaine Long, Brian Walsh, Kevin Walsh, Suzanne Walsh, Sean Walsh, Christopher Walsh, and the late Frederick Peterson and Scott Walsh. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and friends. Michael was a proud disabled veteran of the United States Army (Vietnam) and member of IBEW Local 103. Please consider making a donation to Boston Local 718, Firefighter and Family Cancer Foundation, 173 Train St., Dorchester, MA 02122, in memory of Michael.



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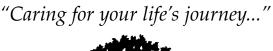
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## Cristo Rey Boston High School celebrates graduating

and college decisions

Cristo Rev Boston High School, a Catholic high school exclusively serving students from under-resourced communities across Greater Boston, announced this week that graduating seniors in the Class of 2022 have officially made their college decisions. This year's class of 57 students, who graduated last Saturday(June 4) at St. Teresa of Calcutta in Dorchester, will attend 22 colleges and universities across the country, including Boston University, College of the Holy Cross, Northeastern University, Union College, University of Dayton, University of Notre Dame, and Villanova University.

This year's class valedictorian, Veronah Najjuuko of Roslindale, is the recipient of the prestigious POSSE Scholarship, and will attend Union College in the fall. Class salutatorian Raychel Rojas of Chelsea will attend Villanova University.

Overall, the class received a total of \$11.4 million in scholarships.

"This year's graduating class faced incredible difficulties, with the ongoing challenges of Covid-19 and subsequent additional responsibilities at home and in their communities," said Rosemary J. Powers, president of Cristo Rey Boston.

"Despite these potential roadblocks, however, our seniors thrived this year. Their strong academic records, support for each other, and exemplary college acceptances are a testament to their resiliency, intellect, and hard work. Each of these students has a bright future ahead, and we look forward to continuing our relationship with each one as they venture into the next stage of their lives."

Cristo Rey Boston's graduating seniors will attend the following colleges and/or universities in the Fall of 2022:

Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology: Alexander Dinis, Evans Mehciz Jr., andOmari Seide-Ridley, all of Dorchester.

Boston University: Alfredo De Los Santos, Dorchester

**Bunker Hill Community** College: Yeisli Abranson and Anaya Dash, Dorchester; Yesleidy Marte Baez,

Jomarielis Rosario, and Maxwell Valdez-Perez, all of Jamaica Plain; and Lisbeth Ramirez-Diaz, Hyde Park.

College of the Holy Cross: Mia Arias-German, Hyde Park Curry College: Jaila Ric-

ciarelli, East Boston Emmanuel College: Kryss Dargout, Allston; Trang Le-Dao, Dorchester; Josselin Pena, Brighton

Framingham State University: Anderson Herrera,

Jovanny Martinez, Ana Perez, Elianna Ramirez, all of Hyde Park; Deandra Rodriguez, Roxbury; Sahmir Russell, Dorchester.

Johnson and Wales University: Pebbles Duran-Bonaparte, Hyde Park

Lasell University: Anthony Dieu, Randolph; Destiny Frederick, Dorchester; Sherilenys Javier, East Boston.



Cristo Rey Boston High School held its graduation on Saturday, June 4 at Blessed Mother of Teresa of Calcutta parish in Dorchester. Shown, l-r, are Dr. Tom Ryan, Raychel Rojas, the salutatorian, Veronah Najjuuko, valedictorian, and school president Rosemary J. Powers. Photos by Bryan Kung Photography

Massachusetts College of Art and Design: Grace Perez-Moncada, Dorchester.

**Massasoit Community** College: Makayla Moore, Roxbury.

Northeastern University: Diana Do Rosario, Dorchester; Joel Mcleod, Hyde Park

Quincy College: Christina Brea-Tejeda, Roxbury; Dylan Nguyen, Dorchester.

Suffolk University: Loukman Daher, Roxbury.

UMass Boston: Jordied Velez-Rosado, Tnyah Baptiste, Yorielis Martinez, Arianna Ruiz-Rivera, all of Dorchester;

Anahy Gonzalez, Brighton; Shailin Guerrero and Michael Nunez-Perez, South Boston; Denise Mejia and Handy Puello-Heredia, Jamaica Plain.

UMass Dartmouth: Xaria Centeio, Brockton; Ildo Correia and Michielee Pina Santos, Dorchester; Darvens Dorsainvil and Jayden Lassiter,



Roslindale; Kenroy Green Jr., Mattapan; Zena Lopes Jacinto, Jamaica Plain.

UMass Lowell: Tyrone Allen, Mattapan.

Union College: Veronah Najjuuko, Roslindale.

**University of Dayton:** 

Edward Baez, Charlestown, Recipient of the Flyers Promise Scholarship; Sophia Murcia-Lang, Brighton, Recipient of the Flyers Promise Scholarship; Jhoan Perez, Hyde Park, Recipient of the Flyers Promise Scholarship.

University of Notre Dame: Vianka Acevedo, Dorchester.

Villanova University: Raychel Rojas, Chelsea.

Wentworth Institute of **Technology:** Ivan Dasilveira and Ismael Daveiga-Balde, Dorchester.



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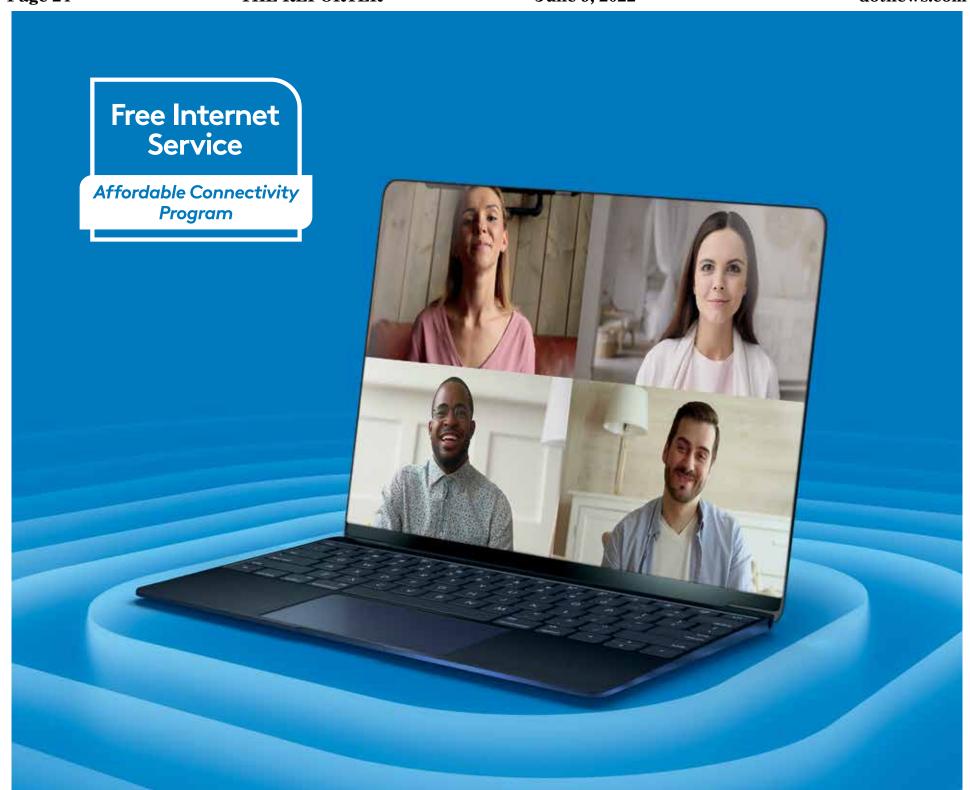


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