

## RED LINE OFF THE RAILS

### Nightmare commutes in wake of JFK-UMass derailment

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

The derailment of a Braintree-bound Red Line train inside JFK-UMass station at the start of Tuesday morning's commute triggered a cascade of problems across the MBTA system that stretched into Wednesday.

It was just past 6 a.m. when a southbound train derailed, striking a signal box in the process. The accident caused "significant damage not only for the car but to track, power infrastructure, and signal infrastructure," said MBTA general manager Steve Poftak.

No serious injuries were reported, but the incident caused what the MBTA describes as "severe delays" all day long as crews try to fix the problem. Shuttle buses operated for most of the day in place of trains between North Quincy and Broadway

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A southbound Braintree train jumped the tracks inside the JFK-UMass Red Line station on Tuesday morning. The accident caused "significant damage" to the train, a signal box and the tracks and prompted a series of delays across the MBTA system throughout the day. MBTA general manager Steve Poftak said a third-party will review the incident. *Boston Fire Department photo*

## Pot shop proposals popping up across Dot, Mattapan

By JENNIFER SMITH  
NEWS EDITOR

City councillors are moving forward with discussions around marijuana equity in Boston as local proposals for prospective pot shops move forward in fits and starts in Dorchester and Mattapan.

Councillors Michael Flaherty and Kim Janey reported back to their peers at last week's council meeting on a well-attended working session regarding a proposed ordinance that would establish an equitable regulation of cannabis.

"This ordinance is about promoting equity," Janey said. "In the process, it establishes an equity program as well as a board here to oversee the process. It would create a registry and also a fund."

Councillor Lydia Edwards emphasized the need for an independent local board to oversee Boston's new regulations rather than a reliance on state oversight. The ordinance is still in the Government Operations committee awaiting further discussion.

"I think we are close in terms of agreement around equity and agreement around other items in the ordinance, but I think we need more discussion and so I certainly support it staying in committee and welcome any additional feedback and input as this process moves forward," Janey said.

Councillors are keeping their eyes on a handful of medical and recreational sites in their districts. Some have reached community host agreements with the city, while others are still navigating the extended approval process through community meetings, city and state signoffs, and real estate wrangling.

Councillor Frank Baker, whose District 3 runs from the top of the Polish Triangle out along the coast and down to Neponset and Port Norfolk, said the pace seems to have slowed.

"I think in D3 we haven't seen very much activity lately since this last round," he said. "Since equity hearings, people are stepping back and figuring out

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## Wu: MIT study backs push on cut in MBTA fares for low-income riders

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Activists are urging MBTA officials to work toward a fare subsidy for low-income riders, saying rising transit costs are forcing too many riders to choose between traveling to jobs and medical appointments or buying food.

At an MBTA board meeting on Monday, Boston City Councilor Michelle Wu and others pointed to a MIT study showing that low-income riders who received a subsidy took more MBTA trips, including trips for health care and social services, than those who used a non-subsidized CharlieCard.

"The preliminary findings of the MIT study released this morning provide strong evidence for something that every T rider knows is true," Wu said. "The cost of fares matters for those who need

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### Commencement at Cristo Rey

Cristo Rey Boston High School held its graduation on Sat., June 8, at Boston College High School. The salutatorian was Aiden J. Murphy, left, and valedictorian was Kyaralind V. Liriano, right. Diplomas were presented to 81 graduates. *Patrick O'Connor photo*

## Chapman stars in a '90s Boston drama series

By BILL FORRY  
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"City on a Hill" — a new Showtime series that premieres on Sunday — is set in a Boston that many of us who lived through it would prefer to forget. Homicides crested at 152 in 1990 and many of them stole the lives of people we knew — including teenagers from this neighborhood.

The era included the infamous case of Charles Stuart, the scheming husband-turned-murderer who shot his own wife to death in Mission Hill and told police a black guy did it. The ensuing "hunt" for a killer turned black



Kevin Chapman portrays "J.R. Minogue" in a scene from "City on a Hill." *Showtime photo*

Boston upside down and ended when the guilty party hurled himself off the Tobin Bridge.

The Showtime series is set against this backdrop of crack-fueled violence and racial tension.

One of the men who portrays a key character in the series is Kevin (Continued on page 16)



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# DOT BY THE DAY

June 13 - 22, 2019

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

**Thursday (13th)**—Dorchester YMCA Community Honors event at Venezia Boston, 20 Ericsson St., Dorchester at 6 p.m. Visit [ymcaboston.org/DorchesterHonors](http://ymcaboston.org/DorchesterHonors) for tickets. Honoring Andrea Baez, Cllr. Anissa Essaibi-George and James T. Brett.

• Congressman Seth Moulton will participate in a moderated Getting to the Point conversation at the EMK Institute for the US Senate at 6p.m. Rep. His appearance is part of a series of Kennedy Institute events focused on the 2020 election cycle. Free. E-mail [programs@emkinstitute.org](mailto:programs@emkinstitute.org).

**Saturday (15th)** – Unity Peace Festival at Ronan Park from 1- 6p.m. will include live music performances by local artists, vendors, refreshments, kids’ activities, and more. The event is free and open to the public. Organizers are currently looking for vendors. For more details email [atlantmusic75@gmail.com](mailto:atlantmusic75@gmail.com).

**Sunday (16th)** – Mattapan Love, a new free outdoor summer event series sponsored by Boston Food Forest Farmer’s Collaborative, Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council, and Ideal Mixer, kicks off nwith an all-day event at Ryan Playground from noon to 7 p.m. Attendees can expect live music, food trucks, an open market, and community-led activities for kids and adults alike. Contact [mattapanlove@gmail.com](mailto:mattapanlove@gmail.com) for more information.

**Wednesday (19th)** – A special JFK Library event in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Moon landing begins at 9 a.m. Apollo 11 Lunar Command Module pilot Michael Collins, former NASA administrator Charles Bolden, former director of the Johnson Space Center Ellen Ochoa, and former NASA deputy administrator Dava Newman discuss NASA’s past, present, and future with National Air and Space Museum director Ellen Stofan. All Forums are free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended and may be made by clicking the “Register” link in on this page, or by calling 617-514-1643. See [jfklibrary.org/events-and-awards/forums/06-19-NASA](http://jfklibrary.org/events-and-awards/forums/06-19-NASA)

**Saturday (22nd)** – Please join Boston Police Area C-11 for the annual Bike Rodeo Day at the McKeon Post Parking Lot, 4 Hilltop St., Dorchester from 10 a.m. -1 p.m. Children ages 4-12 years and parents are welcome. Bring your bike and helmet. Fun bike games and agility test. Car seat safety checks and installations. Cool bike helmet give-aways (while supplies last.) Free raffle for kids’ bikes. Lunch will be served. Call 617-343-4524 for more info.

• Jones Hill community hosts a block party from 1-6 p.m. on Cushing Avenue between Wilbur Street and St. Mary’s to build community and fundraise for My Brother’s Keeper 617. Food, music, games, raffles, and contests.

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# Dominican pals in Dot, South End keeping Big Papi in their thoughts

BY SIMÓN RÍOS  
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In the back of Micky’s Barbershop 2 on Columbia Road in Dorchester, owner Miguel Zapata sat solemnly on Monday morning, still processing the news that one of his nation’s heroes had been struck down.

“I’ve been following his whole career,” he said, referring to Red Sox legend David Ortiz, who was shot outside a nightclub in Santo Domingo on Sunday night.

“He’s the ambassador [of baseball]. I feel real bad. The insecurity in our country is really bad... I hope he gets better.”

Zapata pulled out his phone to show a picture of Ortiz in a barber’s chair – not his chair, but that of another local barber who owns a shop in the South End.

Inside that shop – MLB Barbershop on Tremont Street – you can’t avoid the presence of “Big Papi” even if you try.

There’s a massive cutout of Papi on the wall, a Papi street sign, a Papi bridge sign – and a mockup of the iconic Beatles’ “Abbey Road” cover, with Papi in the place of John Lennon at the front.

The owner of the shop is Jose De La Rosa, known in the community as “Bacano.” He has been cutting Ortiz’s hair since 2004, when the Red Sox won the World Series for the first time in 86 years.

“I’m feeling pretty low,” he said in Spanish. “David and I are friends, brothers. He told me he doesn’t give the keys to his house to anyone – ‘only my friends’ – and he gave me the keys to his house and now I come and go as I please.”

De La Rosa said he has worked as a clubhouse barber at Fenway Park for 10 years, and though Ortiz is retired and lives in Miami, De La Rosa continues to do his lineups when he’s in Boston. With news of the shooting, he called Ortiz’s father, and was relieved to hear his friend was expected to recover.



A photo on the wall shows owner José “Bacano” De La Rosa with Ortiz in his barber chair. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

For De La Rosa, having Ortiz shot in his home country is another reminder of life in his native Dominican Republic. “The insecurity has gotten out of control,” he said. “I think the lack of education is the biggest problem – and the [politicians], the people in charge, they don’t fix the problem.” He added that for the youth, “there’s no work, no future – so they take to the streets to see if they can improve their situation.”

With Ortiz now back in Boston to receive care, De La Rosa says he has a message to send his friend about where he spends his time. “I hope he gets well soon, and takes it a little bit easier,” he said, adding that Ortiz shouldn’t go to places like nightclubs anymore, but instead be with his family. And De La Rosa says he plans to say that to Ortiz next time he sees him.

*Simón Ríos is a reporter with WBUR. The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM have a partnership in which the two news organizations share content and resources. This article first appeared on WBUR on June 11.*

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# Police

**Murder victim ID** – Boston Police have identified the victim of a fatal May 30 stabbing on Tremlett Street as 47-year-old Richard Frank of Dorchester. He was found inside a house at 19 Tremlett around 10:45 p.m. that night suffering from a stab wound and later pronounced dead at a Boston hospital. Boston Police say they are “actively reviewing the facts and circumstances surrounding this incident.”

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**Weapons arrest**—The BPD’s Drug Control Unit arrested a 31-year-old Lynn man last Friday (June 7) on weapons charges after they spotted him in a car near Columbia Road and Ceylon Street in Dorchester. In a statement, police said that officers were patrolling that location “as part of an ongoing drug investigation” when they observed Donell Phillips as a passenger in a parked vehicle. Officers say the female driver took off when they approached the car and Phillips dashed from the vehicle on foot near Grove Hall. Police say when they caught him he was carrying crack cocaine and a loaded TCP Taurus firearm. Phillips was to be arraigned in Dorchester District Court on a litany of charges, including active warrants out of Lawrence District Court.

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Two men were arrested by Boston Police near Uphams Corner last Tuesday (June 4) on gun charges following a vehicle stop on Columbia Road. In a report, police say that officers were “on routine patrol when they stopped a motor vehicle for an equipment violation.” They recovered “a loaded 9mm SCCY CPX-2 handgun from inside the vehicle,” according to BPD News. Junior Dorelas, 28, of Brockton and the passenger, Jeffery Anitus, 30, of Brockton, were placed in custody without incident. “The firearm was later determined to have been previously reported stolen in York, Maine,” police said. Also taken from the car were a quantity of Xanax pills and Fentanyl, police said.



Mayor Walsh presided over a graduation ceremony at Florian Hall last week for 63 new firefighters trained by the BFD, including 53 who will join the ranks of Boston’s fire service. Others will join the ranks in cities and towns like Newton, Braintree, Reading, and Medford. The mayor noted other investments in the BFD, including 8 new trucks that will be replaced in the FY20 budget, bringing the total number of new trucks to 48 over five years. The mayor also noted a plan to build to new firehouses— Engine 42 in Roxbury and Engine 17 in Dorchester. “We are all so proud of you, and can’t wait to see you continue to do great things in our City, and beyond,” Walsh told the new recruits, who were individually pinned by relatives in the ceremony. Mayor’s Office photo by John Wilcox

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**Melville Park Civic Association** – Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/Shawmut T, 2nd floor library, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The next meeting is on June 20.

**Slow Streets Meeting on June 12** – Learn about traffic calming plans in the Washington-Harvard-Norwell street part of Dorchester at a public meeting hosted by the city’s Transportation Dept. on Wed., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aspirers Community Center, 358 Washington St., Dorchester. See [boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell](http://boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell) for more info. Contact [Hannah.fong@boston.gov](mailto:Hannah.fong@boston.gov) or 617-635-1347.

**Boston Police host Father’s Day Peace Walk** – Join Boston Police on Sunday, June 16, at 8 a.m. for our 5th Annual Father’s Day Unity Peace Walk. The two-mile walk begins and ends at El Parquesito De Hermandad on Walnut Avenue at Seaver Street in Roxbury, rain or shine.

**BPDA meeting on 9 Leyland St. project** – The city’s BPDA sponsors a public meeting on Thurs., June 20 at 6:30 p.m. on a proposed new building at 9 Leyland St. that will feature 42 units of affordable rental supportive housing and enriched services for seniors to promote healthy aging and a high quality of life. The meeting will be held at Cottage Brook Apts., 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. More info: [EbonyDaRosa](mailto:EbonyDaRosa), 617-918-4419 or [ebony.darosa@boston.gov](mailto:ebony.darosa@boston.gov).

**BPDA meeting on 3 Aspinwall project** – A public meeting hosted by BPDA will be held on Mon., June 24 to discuss a proposal by Shanti Acquisition LLC to construct a four-story, residential development at 3 Aspinwall Rd., Dorchester totaling approximately 34,200 square feet. The proposed project will have 34 condominium units which includes four IDP Units (affordable), and 29 garage parking spaces. The proposed project site is approximately 17,812 square feet of land. The meeting will take place at Codman Square

Health Center’s Great Hall, 637 Washington St., Dorchester at 6:30 p.m. The BPDA contact is John Campbell, 617-918-4282, [john.campbell@boston.gov](mailto:john.campbell@boston.gov).

**PLAN: Mattapan meeting on June 25** – As part of PLAN: Mattapan, the Boston Planning & Development Agency will host a community meeting on Tues., June 25 from 6-7:30 p.m. at KIPP Academy, 37 Babson St., Mattapan. The BPDA wants to learn more about how residents move across the neighborhood and throughout the City of Boston. The evening will begin with a short presentation followed by a small group, facilitated discussions. For more info, contact Muge Undemir at 617-918-4488 or [mugzy.undemir@boston.gov](mailto:mugzy.undemir@boston.gov).

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# Walsh shuffles the leadership deck at City Hall

By JENNIFER SMITH  
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New department heads will move into Boston Transportation, Elections, Inspectional Services, and Property Management as part of a leadership shuffle Mayor Martin Walsh announced last Friday.

"I am incredibly proud to welcome these individuals into these important leadership posts," Walsh said in a statement. "The work of each of these departments is crucial to our overall mission of serving the residents of Boston in the best way we



**Indy Alvarez**

can, and through these new appointments I look forward to our continued work ahead in making progress on our goals."

William "Buddy" Christopher, the former head of the Inspectional



**Buddy Christopher**

Services Department (ISD), has been tapped to serve as special advisor to the mayor. He will first focus on "managing the services provided to Melnea Cass and Massachusetts Avenue,"



**Dion Irish**

according to a release. Christopher held his ISD commissioner post for five years, enforcing building, housing, health, sanitation, and safety regulations mandated by city and state



**Gregory Rooney**

governments. The city highlights the department's work in streamlining the permitting process, increasing the capacity at Zoning Board of Appeal hearings, and increasing transparency around permitting.

Replacing Christopher at ISD will be Dion Irish, a 25-year city employee who most recently served as commissioner for the elections department. Irish worked in inspectional services for 17 years before moving to elections, having served as assistant commissioner and director of Housing Inspections.

Eneida Tavares will be interim commissioner for the elections department. She oversaw implementation of new election management software during her three years as a senior data analyst in the elections department, the mayor's office said. A native of Praia, Cabo Verde, Tavares has been a resident of Boston for



**Eneida Tavares**

the last 30 years and has spent the past 14 years in public service.

A change in the Boston Transportation Department (BTD) will also kick off a leadership swap. Gregory Rooney has been named interim commissioner of the department. After nine years at the BTD, Rooney joined the city's Property Management Department and became its commissioner, overseeing maintenance, repairs and security for the city's municipal buildings.

Rooney will be replaced by Indira Alvarez as interim commissioner at Property Management. She formerly served as the chief of staff and the assistant commissioner at ISD. Born and raised in Panama, Alvarez has worked as a public servant for more than 20 years in the areas of social work, community liaison, code enforcement, and policy implementation.

## Mayor scraps 'education chief' position

By MAX LARKIN  
WBUR REPORTER

As Brenda Cassellius takes over as the next superintendent of the Boston Public School system, she won't be working alongside a cabinet-level aide to the mayor. Mayor Martin Walsh said on Friday that he won't appoint another "education chief" for the foreseeable future.

Walsh said the position makes less sense today than it did in 2014, when he first took office.

"When I ran for mayor of Boston, there was a lot going on," Walsh said, including his campaign promise for universal pre-kindergarten and

the district-wide facilities overhaul now known as 'BuildBPS.' As he took office, Walsh said he anticipated that he'd need to establish a more collaborative relationship between public, private, and charter schools.

"In the past, I'd felt that the BPS superintendent got bogged down in those issues" which extend beyond their typical responsibilities, Walsh said. With that in mind, he appointed Rahn Dorsey — a veteran of the Barr Foundation — to lead his 'education cabinet' and bridge the gaps between the sometimes siloed worlds of education and government.

Dorsey stepped down from the position last November.

Walsh said that while the idea of an education chief is "on ice," he may appoint an education adviser in the future, as necessary.

For his part, Dorsey said he was "a little disappointed" by the change, saying, "I hope it doesn't mean taking our collective eyes off of the need for a pretty holistic strategy" for education in Boston. He said some of the city's educational problems are solved by "making sure that we show up in other points in young people's lives, and show up for their

families" outside of the classroom, too.

But, he added, ultimately "what matters most to me is that the city continues to dedicate sufficient capacity to supporting whole-child development ... from pre-K to early adulthood, in and out of school."

Cassellius, for her part, isn't concerned about working in a political context, no matter her exact reporting relationships. "One thing's for sure: it will take the school committee, me and the entire BPS team — and the mayor leveraging his entire cabinet — to support children and families," she said.

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# Derailment prompts delays, anger over Red Line service woes

(Continued from page 1) and from Ashmont. The Boston Fire Department reported that 61 people were evacuated from the train and all “were able to walk off.” Poftak noted that one person was treated at the scene with a hand injury.

Red Line service was partially restored by Tuesday evening with Braintree riders required to change trains at JFK/UMass to stay on the Red Line. The stricken train was removed from the station by crane on Tuesday night, but the damage from the accident caused problems that lingered into the next day, and, likely beyond. On Wednesday,

the MBTA shut down train service between North Quincy and JFK-UMass from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. to make repairs along the right-of-way.

The MBTA said in a statement that Red Line trains will operate at reduced speeds passing through the station and customers should plan for an additional 15 to 20 minutes of commuting time.

The Tuesday morning commute in Dorchester was brutal. Red Line and Commuter Rail passengers depended on some 68 shuttles to ferry them around the city during peak hours this morning, Poftak said.

As an automated mes-



The aftermath of Tuesday’s derailment at JFK-UMass. Photo by Paul Nutting, Jr.

sage announcing the station’s closing played on the intercom, an MBTA employee shepherded passengers inside Fields Corner station outside to underneath the bridge on Dorchester Avenue, where a crowd of roughly 30 people was waiting for the shuttle bus to

Broadway station. Most of the group packed into the bus, but a small handful were forced to wait for the next shuttle.

On board, one woman called into work to explain she would be late for orientation at a new job. She estimated the situation would prolong

her commute by at least an hour. After crawling through northbound traffic on Dot Ave, the shuttle allowed a select few from a crowd huddled outside the Walgreens in Savin Hill to board. Commute time between Fields Corner and JFK/UMass was exceeding 30 minutes.

At Savin Hill, dozens of rain-dampened commuters stared hopefully at each jammed shuttle pulling up on Dorchester Avenue. Two pulled away without letting anyone off or on. Another squeezed four passengers on board. With each shuttle, a handful of prospective riders slouched up the avenue toward JFK/UMass. “This happens all the time,” one woman remarked mildly, while another unleashed a few profanities in the direction of the gridlocked roadway.

The ripple effect extended out into vehicular traffic, with some reporting hour-plus commutes downtown and ride share surge pricing leaping into the double digits — \$123 from JFK-UMass to downtown, upwards of \$140 from the southern end of Dorchester, and still higher for those making the long slog from Quincy.

Commuter Rail service was boosted along several lines which do not ordinarily stop at JFK, Quincy, or Braintree, he said. Riders can use their CharlieCard or Charlie Ticket for the day rather than the normal Commuter Rail fare system.

Trains were scheduled to depart from South Station at 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., “We’re calling it a South Shore Limited,” Poftak said. It will stop at JFK/UMass, Quincy Center and Braintree.

As the hours dragged on, officials decried the delays.

“Derailments like today create unacceptable delays for customers and reveal a dangerous backlog of capital improvements on the MBTA,” said state Sen. Nick Collins in a series of tweets. “We need significant, lasting revenues to make game-changing investments in the system to make it work for all riders.”

The impacted segment of the Red Line falls entirely within Collins’s district. The Fairmount Line, an internal Boston commuter rail line that

runs from South Station to Readville, was moving briskly Tuesday morning, riders said. Its problem, riders note, is infrequent service.

Collins said he is pushing to leverage underutilized MBTA parcels like they have at Hudson Yards in New York, as well as support the a tax on the extremely wealthy, to generate new revenue for transportation. He also pointed at his Senate budget amendment which would mandate a study of electrifying the Fairmount and Providence lines on the commuter rail to push cleaner and more reliable transit.

“We already suffer through slow and unpredictable service,” said state Rep. Dan Hunt. “While I appreciate the Baker administration’s capital investment in the MBTA, today’s derailment is a major public safety issue and the time is now for all hands on deck.”

This was the second derailment on the Red Line in a month and came just days after a Green Line derailment injured 11 people. “This week’s MBTA derailments are unacceptable,” tweeted Mayor Martin Walsh around noon. “We need answers, solutions, and more funding, and we need it now. It is imperative that we have a public transportation system for Boston residents and surrounding communities that is safe and reliable.”

The MBTA will seek a third-party review of derailments over the last two years, Poftak said at the press conference outside JFK/UMass. The Red Line incident is still under investigation, but Poftak said it is not believed to involve foul play and is “wholly unrelated” to the Green Line derailment near Kenmore Square on Saturday.

On top of the Green Line derailment, which was determined to be a result of operator error, it has been a rough spring for Boston trains. A May 21 derailment at Ashmont snarled the system and prompted shuttles for the morning rush. There was also a derailment on the Rockport/Newburyport Line and a Fairmount Line commuter rail train derailed in April.

“I want a fresh set of eyes on this to make (Continued next page)

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# Keeping tabs on the pot business proposals in Dot, Mattapan

(Continued from page 1) how to move forward.”

For his part, he is keeping an eye on the medical dispensary at 50 Clapp St., which finished its community host agreement with the city recently and received zoning approval last year. Natural Selections, one of the earliest Boston dispensaries to begin the process before recreational cannabis was legalized, already has permission to run dispensaries in Watertown and Fitchburg. Its host agreement was added to the city's online portal on Tuesday.

“I want to see the one on Clapp Street open up first; see how that interacts with whole neighborhood first,” Baker said. “I'd like to see a fair amount around the city, but I'm not looking to have District 3 take any more than their fair share.”

## MBTA train off tracks

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sure we're not missing something,” said Poflak. “We have done investigations into all these derailments, obviously, and where root causes are identified we have taken comprehensive steps to mitigate them, but I think we have an obligation to the riding public and the taxpayers of this Commonwealth to make sure we are taking every step possible to address this issue.”

He noted that the state is “in the middle of significant investments” in the Red, Orange, and Green lines and the Commuter Rail. “We hear very clearly and we understand very clearly that the situation with these derailments is unacceptable and we are taking steps to address that.”

*Daniel Sheehan and Bill Forry contributed to this report. Follow the Reporter on Twitter at @DotNews.*

One proposal has gone radio silent for the moment: siting a cannabis manufacturing site at 43 Freeport St., a bid that got an initial friendly reception from Baker and the local civic group.

And there may be another shop proposal on the horizon. Proponents of a potential recreational dispensary at 1175 Dorchester Ave. have “started a dialogue” with the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association, according to civic president Desmond Rohan.

Two recreational hopefuls are still plugging away: The 617 THC group at 144 Bowdoin St. near the corner of Geneva Avenue, and the bid by business partners Ben Virga and Luke Marut for a recreational shop at 8-12 Hancock St. in Uphams Corner.

Council President Andrea Campbell's office is also monitoring

a prospective site near the edge of District 4. The group behind a 538 Blue Hill Ave. proposal is scheduled for a community meeting on June 19 at the BCYF Grove Hall Senior Center on Geneva Avenue at 6 p.m.

This site faces a familiar complication for a Boston dispensary: the requirement for a mandatory half-mile buffer zone between it and any other pot shop. The buffer zone mandate caused a dust-up earlier this year when the city signed host agreements with two dispensaries in East Boston even though they were located less than half a mile from each other.

On Feb. 7, Pure Oasis, which is owned by Kobie Evans & Kevin Hart and is one of a few minority-owned “economic empowerment”

applicants in Boston, signed a host agreement with the city for a potential recreational dispensary sited at 430 Blue Hill Ave. While it is fairly far down the path to approval, the site has not yet been licensed by the state Cannabis Control Commission. Here, the buffer zone rule would seem to be in play. The Pure Oasis location is less than a third of a mile from the 538 Blue Hill Ave. site, which would violate the buffer mandate if both were approved and licensed.

Mattapan could be home to several dispensaries, some in Campbell's district and one in Councillor Tim McCarthy's District 5. Another Pure Oasis dispensary is being pitched for 536 River St. in that neighborhood.

Less than half a mile away, former councillor

Tito Jackson's marijuana company, Verdant Medical Inc., hopes to open a shop at what is now a check cashing location and laundromat at 1589 Blue Hill Ave.

And the 420 (High Tech Farms) group is pitching a recreational shop at 1626 Blue Hill Ave, Mattapan 02126, that would be about 350 feet from Jackson's location and the Pure Oasis site in Mattapan, putting them all in a buffer zone complication.

Another Blue Hill Avenue proposal is also well into the meeting process: Mojos, which would operate at 1292 Blue Hill Ave., outside of the buffer zone rule that is a challenge to the other three.

Yet another Mattapan proposal, this one for a site at 1102A Blue Hill Ave., is scheduled for a meeting at 6 p.m. on June

27 at the Mildred Avenue BCYF center.

Watching two shops in Hyde Park, another few in Roslindale, and the River Street pitch in Mattapan, Councillor McCarthy said the city needs to roll out a few shops at once so “we don't have a flood to any one neighborhood.”

Echoed by the others, McCarthy said he worried that the extended length of the process could force smaller local applicants to bleed rent money that larger groups could easily expend, effectively winnowing the pool of options in favor of wealthier proponents.

“The process is going slow to the point where the smaller business can't hang in there,” he said.

*Follow Jennifer Smith on Twitter at @JennDotSmith.*



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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 04, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: June 13, 2019

# BLS team outlasts NH squad to capture WGBH Quiz Show's New England crown

BY JASMINE BRASWELL  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT  
Sebastian Suarez of Dorchester and his teammates from Boston Latin School are the New England champions of the WGBH High School Quiz Show after beating out a squad from New Hampshire's Plymouth High last week.

The BLS team included seniors Nicholas Weiske of Brighton, Aidan Goldberg of Roslindale, and Suarez, who is heading to Princeton University this summer. Christy Jestin, a junior from West Roxbury, rounded out the BLS team, which also counts four alternate members—Clear Jestin, Joseph Terrey, Sam Cheever, and Lucas Aho—in its ranks. They were coached by history teachers Clara Webb and Andy Zou.

The show, hosted by Boston media personality Billy Costa, tested the students in high school curriculum standards in subjects like literature, history, civics, science, math, and current events.

"It was really a vindication of how much we had really done," Suarez said. "A lot of studying can happen, and it might not pay off, but it did in this instance. It showed



The BLS team, from left, Christy Jestin, Nicholas Weiske, Aidan Goldberg, Billy Costa, Sebastian Suarez, Andy Zou, Joseph Terrey, and Clear Jestin.

us that we were really able to win." Said Coach Zou: Sebastian "works really hard, on his own time. As we broke up the content, he really went ahead and got into science and political and current events. He's very well-rounded."

This season marked the first time that Boston Latin School qualified for the show, which was produced by WGBH at its Brighton

studios and simultaneously broadcasted by Maine Public TV, Rhode Island PBS, and New Hampshire PBS. The students emerged from a pool of 116 teams across the state, eventually edging out reigning state champs Lexington High, Worcester's South High, and Acton-Boxborough Regional High to earn their spot in the New England finals.

Zou was impressed by how each of the BLS



students prepared for the competition. A regular practice day included "asking questions of current events, when to confer and ask each other questions, or discuss whatever topic the team wanted to. We practice on buzzers, so you start to get familiar with the speed," said Zou. "They're very strong students and in all subjects. A lot of that is a testament to them, but also the teachers at the school who covered the content well," Zou said.



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**CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH**  
**Thurs., June 13,** 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Fri., June 14,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., June 15,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Mon., June 17,** 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Tues., June 18,** 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3 p.m. – Last Day of School Ice Cream Social. **Thurs., June 20,** 5:45 p.m. – HISET/GED Prep Class. **Fri., June 21,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., June 22,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class. **Tues., June 25,** 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Fri., June 28,** 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. **Sat., June 29,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Class.

**FIELDS CORNER BRANCH**  
**Fri., June 14,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time. **Sat., June 15,** 11 a.m. – Story Time with Wee the People: Bridges Not Walls. **Mon., June 17,** 6:30 p.m. – Programming Study Community Meeting. **Wed., June 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., June 21,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time. **Wed., June 26,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., June 28,** 10:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time.

**GROVE HALL BRANCH**  
**Thurs., June 13,** 12:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class; 6 p.m. – Board Game Night. **Fri., June 14,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., June 15,** 1 p.m. – Element of Graffiti Art in Hip-Hop. **Wed., June 19,** 3 p.m. – Anime Club; 4 p.m. – Unicorn and Mermaid Crafts. **Thurs., June 20,** 12:30 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class; 4 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Fri., June 21,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Wed., June 26,** 4 p.m. – Unicorn and Mermaid Crafts. **Thurs., June 27,** 3 p.m. – Museum of Science - Reptiles! **Fri., June 28,** 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Wed., July 3,** 3 p.m. – Anime Club.

**LOWER MILLS BRANCH**  
The Lower Mills branch will be closed for an interior refresh through mid-summer 2019.

**MATTAPAN BRANCH**  
**Thurs., June 13,** 3 p.m. – Afternoon Movies; 6:30 p.m. – Free Gentle Yoga. **Fri., June 14,** 3 p.m. – Crafternoon. **Sat., June 15,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class. **Mon., June 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Tues., June 18,** 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Wed., June 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time. **Thurs., June 20,** 2 p.m. – Afternoon Movies; 6:30 p.m. – Free Gentle Yoga. **Fri., June 21,** 2 p.m. – The Pineapple Project; 3 p.m. – Crafternoon. **Sat., June 22,** 10 a.m. – Computer Basics Class. **Mon., June 24,** All Day – Celebrate Summer Scavenger Hunt; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. **Tues., June 25,** 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Wed., June 25,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time. **Thurs., June 27,** 2 p.m. – Afternoon Movies.

**UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH**  
**Fri., June 14,** 3:30 p.m. – Lego Builders. **Sat., June 15,** 10 a.m. – Summer Fun with Raising a Reader. **Mon., June 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Science. **Thurs., June 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Rosalita's Puppets Presents The Space Show. **Sat., June 22,** 11:30 a.m. – Lego Builders. **Mon., June 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 2 p.m. – Rockets: There and Back. **Thurs., June 27,** 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time. **Fri., June 28,** 2 p.m. – Game Day Afternoon. **Mon., July 1,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Lapsit.

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# People

News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



Angeline Santiago with Madison Park Headmaster Kevin McCaskill.

## IBEW Local 103, Madison Park help graduates get head-start on college

Dorchester's Angeline Santiago is graduating from Madison Park Technical Vocational High School this week and is already earning credits towards an associate degree thanks to a partnership between Madison Park and IBEW Local 103.

Santiago is a part of a dual enrollment program that has allowed her to work towards a degree at Roxbury Community College, providing her with skills that students at most high schools will not learn until their post-college careers. "We create life-changing opportunities for students by offering innovative programs and partnerships that set students up for a lifetime of success, without going into debt," said Kevin McCaskill, Executive Director at Madison Park Technical

Vocational High School. "Our students have real-world, marketable skills and partnerships with Boston's biggest employers. And no matter what a student's trade area is, they know that, after graduation, something outstanding is going to happen in their future."

Next year's incoming class will be Madison Park's largest in a decade, pushing total enrollment over 1,000 students - up from 860 this year. The incoming freshmen will join this year's graduates as students who are learning skills that provide training to be cosmetologists, web developers, chefs, nurses, graphic designers and dental assistants. In addition, this fall, Madison Park will offer its 20th vocational program, HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning).

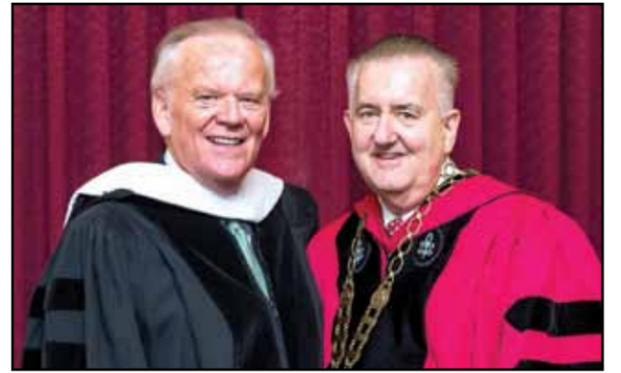
## James Brett receives honorary doctorate from Beacon College

New England Council President & CEO James T. Brett received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letter from Beacon College on Sat., May 4. Beacon College is the first accredited baccalaureate institution dedicated to educating primarily students with learning disabilities and learning differences.

"Learning is a lifelong experience, and some of our most important lessons are learned from 'teachers' who are simply folks we live and work with," said Brett in his remarks to the 85 graduates of the class of

2019, the largest in the Florida school's history.

Brett, a Dorchester resident, has served as the President & CEO of The New England Council, a non-partisan business organization representing businesses and organizations throughout the six New England states, since 1996. Prior to joining the Council, he served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for over 15 years. Throughout his career, he has been an outspoken and tireless advocate for people with intellectual disabilities. He currently serves as



2019 Beacon College honoree James Brett and Beacon College President George J. Hagerty.

the Chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Intellectual Disability and was recently re-appointed by Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi to serve a second term on the National Council on Disability.

In his remarks, Mr. Brett celebrated the life of his brother, Jack, who

was challenged with disabilities from birth, and the impact that had on his time as a public servant and advocate.

"Whether [Jack] knew it or not, his simple presence underscored to me and others, in an emphatic way, why it was worth running for office in the first place."



Above, College Bound Dorchester Board Chair Mike O'Toole, left, is shown with Judith Bailey, manager of Bank of America's Codman Square location, and Mark Culliton. Bailey accepted an award on behalf of Bank of America as Uncornered Champion of the Year. *Vania Arroyo Photography* Right, Former state Senator Linda Dorcena Forry and Mark Culliton, CEO of College Bound Dorchester. *Allison Evans photo*

College Bound Dorchester celebrated the progress of its work at We Are Uncornered, the organization's annual fundraising gala on June 5. Boston Uncornered sets the expectation of college for formerly gang involved youth and supports them as they pursue college degrees with a weekly \$400 stipend

that allows them to focus on education. Visitors to the gala got a sneak peek at the Uncornered Photo Project, an exhibit by renowned photographer John Huet coupled with stories featuring both public figures and College Bound Dorchester students, leaders and mentors.



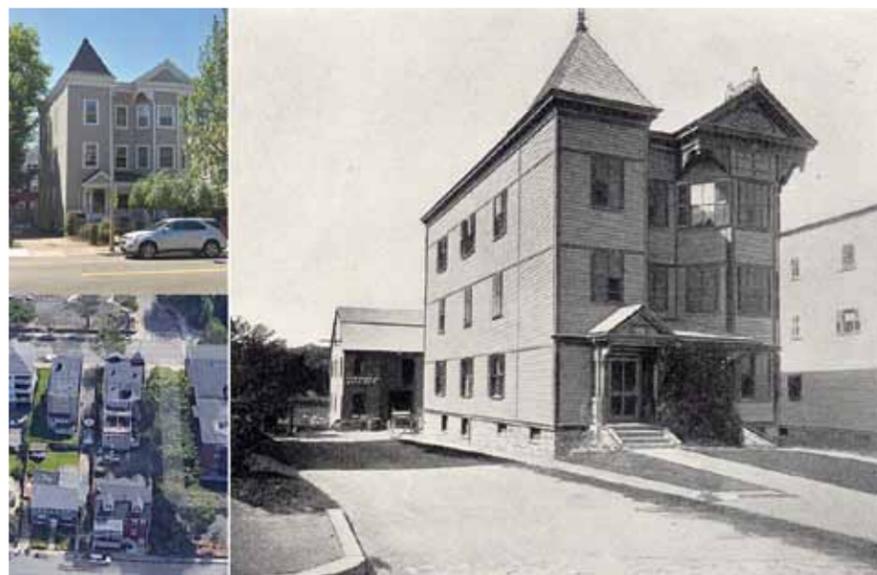
## YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

No. 2157 Dorchester Avenue as it appears today across from the entrance to Carney Hospital is in the upper left of today's illustration. Its appearance about 1900 is shown in the larger picture to the right. In 1884, the land was part of tract of about 8 acres owned by Joseph Churchill. The 1889 atlas shows a new lot of 10,000 square foot with the building at the front. The building at the back of the property, used by Frank H. McDonald for his contracting business, appears for the first time in the 1898 atlas. The 1910 atlas shows the owner as Clara E. McDonald.

The 1920 census reported that Frank, a carpenter, and Clara were living in the building at the rear with their sons George, 25, and Charles, 22, and a daughter Marjorie, 19. By 1926 the McDonald family does not appear in the Boston list of residents for 2157 or 2159 Rear Dorchester Avenue.

In 1933 the property was no longer owned by the McDonald family, and the lot had been sub-divided with 6,500 square feet for the three-family house facing Dorchester Avenue and



Residence and plant of F. H. McDonald, building contractor

3,500 square feet for the building at the rear with address 2159 Rear Dorchester Ave., fronting on Ruggles Place, later Ruggdale Road. The red house at the bottom of the picture at the lower left is at the site of the former contracting building and appears to be the same building.

The historian Anthony Sammarco says that the McDonald plant "provided numerous pieces of prefabricated mill work for houses being built in Dorchester and the surrounding areas in the late 1800s and early 1900s."

According to The American Series

of Popular Biographies. Massachusetts Edition, "Frank H. McDonald was born in Boston, on June 4, 1855, son of John and Adeline H. (Pray) McDonald. His forbears had emigrated from Scotland to Nova Scotia and it was there that John McDonald learned the trade of a ship-joiner. In 1848 he removed to Boston, where he worked for many years as a house carpenter.

Frank obtained a practical education in the Boston public schools, and at the age of 14 took up the carpenter's trade, following this occupation as a journeyman until 1895, when he established himself in business on his own account, and has since continued it with satisfactory pecuniary results."

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org). Please Note: The Society's historic houses are open on the third Sunday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661); Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street (1712 and remodeled 1765); William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street (1806).

## Editorial



## Treadmark story is all about Dot

About 200 people gathered in and around a tent last Friday across from the Treadmark building on Dot Ave. to officially dedicate, above, a building that has come to symbolize many things about our resilient and often misunderstood neighborhood. In fact, while the day was ostensibly about the six-story building, it was really a love-fest that centered on the remarkable changes—mainly for the better—that have transformed this corner of Dorchester over the last 20 years.

Mayor Walsh traced the progress back to 1997, when then-Massachusetts House Speaker Tom Finneran told Walsh—then a state rep—that he was going to push ahead about \$70 million in state funds to fix Dorchester's decrepit Red Line stations. Ashmont would eventually be one of the stations re-done over the next decade—an upgrade that gave rise to the Carruth project next door.

That mixed-use building, dedicated in 2006, stands as a monument to so-called "Transit Oriented Development." Planned and executed by a team of locally rooted developers from Trinity Financial, Inc., the Carruth's success as a mixed-income, vibrant center in Peabody Square is the inspiration for Treadmark.

Jim Keefe, the president of Trinity who lives on nearby Ashmont Hill, negotiated the acquisition of the old Ashmont Tire property. Keefe's team of planners then engaged the surrounding community in mapping out plans for a new building that would create housing and retail with a keen eye toward improving the streetscape and offering 83 affordable homes without displacement.

The June 2017 fire that destroyed the Treadmark was—obviously—a frequent topic at Friday's dedication.

"In many ways I feel like this building should be renamed the Phoenix because it did rise from the ashes," said Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, who at the time of the fire was a resident at the Carruth. She took pains to thank the Boston Fire Department for their work in containing the fire and calming fears, even as she and her neighbors had to be evacuated due to the billowing smoke. The firefighters, she said, even took time to console her cat, who was frightened.

"I just want to thank the Boston Fire Department for a moment of great anxiety and fear assuaging those anxieties and those fears and putting themselves in harm's way. And then the Dorchester community, liked it always does, rallied and came together, working to provide food and water. This is just what we do in Dorchester."

Keefe was emotional as he talked about that awful day. He was at his firm's downtown offices when word arrived that there was a problem. He had no idea just how bad it was. "I heard two fire engines coming down Franklin Street and I said, 'Dear God, please don't be going to Treadmark.' But they were. They were doing 70 miles an hour down the Southeast Expressway and I was right behind them," Keefe recalled. In the haze of that afternoon and evening, he recalled how neighbors were traumatized by the helicopters that hovered for the next day over the scene. But he also spoke movingly about the outpouring of support that he personally experienced in the days and weeks that followed.

"There's always something good that comes out of these. The tremendous outpouring of love, thoughtful notes, emails, people showing up at my door, people leaving things on the front porch. From so many people, from so many places. You know, we have these gifts and unfortunately it can take something like this to get you to truly appreciate it. And I'll tell you that it was a sad experience, but it reminded me—and not for the first time in my life—what a blessing it is, to have such great friends."

After the event, neighbors adjourned across the street to enjoy lunch and refreshments provided by American Provisions, the excellent store that occupies a corner of the Treadmark's first level. Jim Keefe and his Trinity team beamed as, one by one, neighbors extended their gratitude for Trinity's cooperative approach and perseverance in the face of a colossal setback. The payoff for Keefe and company is a building that is—for now at least—the most magnificent on the avenue. **Bill Forry**

June 13, 2019

# Let's add a sixth grade to the Kenny School

BY EVE GOLDBERG  
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Three years ago, my family took the leap many Boston families do once their children turn four—entering the Boston Public Schools (BPS) lottery for a K1 space. Although I work in education, the process was daunting with many schools to visit and websites to review—not to mention every school having a different start time, grade configuration, and program area.

During the selection process, I fell in love with the Kenny Elementary School from Adams Village after meeting the two amazing K1 teachers, the passionate principal, and warm and welcoming families. However, despite my feeling that we had found a home, I was concerned that the Kenny only went through grade five, leaving an awkward one year gap before my daughter could enter one of the middle/high schools in the city and an extra transition to hurdle. Our worries about the lack of a sixth grade meant that we ranked other area schools higher because they could offer more stability.

We ended up not getting a seat at our top choices and instead had a high number for the waiting list at the Kenny. We decided to take a risk on the Kenny. I am so glad that we did. My daughter has thrived since walking through those doors two years ago.

The school has just under 300 students, so teachers and students across the school know my daughter on a personal level. The teachers are universally dedicated, caring, and supportive. She has loved having a farmer regularly visit her science class; taekwondo lessons during afterschool; and learning words in Haitian Creole and Vietnamese from her classmates.

Despite our knowledge that chance provided us with a fabulous school where our daughter can thrive, we also know that we have tough decisions in our future. As we have gotten to know other families, we've seen countless families struggle with the decision of moving their sons and daughters to other schools once they enter the upper elementary school grades to avoid the need to enroll their children in another school for just one year. Watching these parents go through the wrenching decision to uproot their students to a new school, from a place which they love and where they have

cultivated long term friendships, is tremendously unsettling. We regularly wonder what we will do when we are in their shoes and if we should send our younger daughter to a different school to avoid this issue. Additionally, it's less than ideal for the teachers and students who continue at the Kenny and face the churn of new classmates.

Over the last two years, Kenny families have held out hope that eventually the district would allow the school to grow and add a sixth grade. We weighed in through the Build BPS community engagement process and held out hope that the school would be recognized. However, on May 21, when BPS Interim Superintendent Laura Perille announced the fortunate elementary schools that would be allowed to add a sixth grade, the Kenny was not one of them. We, like other Kenny families, were baffled and crushed to not be included. In a system losing students, struggling to provide high quality seats to all students, and resegregating, the Kenny is a beacon of hope.

Over the last three years, the Kenny has gone from a Tier Three to a Tier One school. In April of 2019, Mayor Marty Walsh referred to the Kenny's improvement in an interview with the *Boston Herald*, mentioning the "outstanding principal" and "outstanding teachers" at the school. In an era of increasing school segregation, 35.8 percent of the students at the Kenny are African American, 14.9 percent are Asian, 21.3 percent are Hispanic, and 22.3 percent are White. These statistics are some measures of success that are visible to those outside the community; but as a Kenny parent, I see evidence of the school's success every day. I believe that the Kenny is just the kind of school the district would want to support and help thrive.

We are asking that the district and Build BPS reconsider their decision—the Kenny is exactly the school that should be allowed to add a sixth grade. Supporting the school to reach its full potential is not only a good decision for my daughter, but it's also the case for all Kenny students, and ultimately the entire community. We hope the Dorchester community can come together and help us make the Kenny whole.

*Eve Goldberg is a member of the Kenny Elementary School Parent Council and submitted this commentary on behalf of the council.*

## 'Some of your greatest strengths will come from your greatest struggles'

*City Council President Andrea Campbell delivered the following remarks to the Class of 2019 at TechBoston Academy's graduation ceremony in Dorchester on Wed., June 5:*

"I can't make it to every graduation, but TechBoston is a special school that I am so proud to have in my district—which is primarily Dorchester and Mattapan—so I imagine I have the honor to represent many of you on the Boston City Council!

"Ninety-seven percent of the class is graduating—higher than the national average—something we need to be celebrating. This is what Dorchester is about! Where is the media to report that?"

"As someone who was born and raised in Boston, I know that the journey to graduation today has not necessarily been easy or straightforward. I myself went to five different BPS schools, getting bused from Roxbury to East Boston, to Charlestown, to the South End, before finally ending up at Latin School.

"I know how hard each and every one of you has worked to get to this moment, and I am so proud to be here today to celebrate you, your journeys, your achievements, and your futures!

"Thank you to the entire TechBoston community for supporting these young men and women to make it to today's graduation, and beyond. I am grateful to the teachers, administrators, guidance counselors, and coaches that have built and sustained a strong, supportive, ambitious environment for students to learn and reach to the next level.

"I also want to thank the families who are here. None of us reaches our God-given purpose or dreams without love, support, encouragement, advice, and counsel. I was blessed to have a biological parent, foster parents, and now an aunt and uncle who serve as my parent figures to help me reach my purpose. Whether you are biological fathers, mothers, grandmothers, aunts or uncles, foster parents or guardians, thank you for loving and supporting these incredibly talented young adults.

"I think it's important to be here today because the work I do on the Boston City Council is inspired by each of you, the young women and men who live and go to school in my neighborhoods. While my two brothers and I all graduated high school, I

went off to an elite university, but the two of them cycled in and out of the criminal justice system. I eventually lost my twin brother, Andre, who died from an illness at the age of 29 while being held in the Department of Correction.

"When I think about why this happened, education and opportunity come to mind first. A good education and access to jobs and other opportunities for growth should be available to all, but they aren't, especially and unfortunately for those who live in Dorchester, Mattapan, and Roxbury.

"Losing my twin brother was devastating, but it also helped me find my purpose: to serve *my community* in a role that allows me to work on policies that will ensure we do not continue to get disparate life outcomes.

"I share my story often because I want each of you to know that some of your greatest strengths will come from your greatest struggles. I want you to be proud of where you come from and have the courage to share your own unique stories and your families' unique stories.

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## Martin's Park opens on Saturday

Martin's Park, a \$10 million fully-accessible city park named as a memorial to Dorchester's Martin Richard, will be dedicated this Sat., June 15 at 11 a.m. The newly-completed park at 64 Sleeper St. in South Boston is on con-

verted waterfront land previously owned by the MBTA and the Boston Children's Museum next door. The project has been overseen by the City of Boston's Parks and Recreation Department.

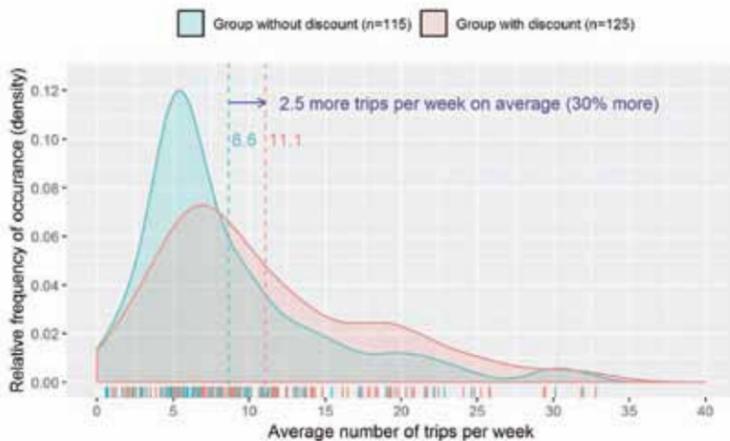
Designed by renowned landscaper Michael Van Valkenburgh, Martin's Park has features that are meant to be inclusive, including a raised bridge connecting play areas. Sloped pathways meander throughout the site with elements such as

drums, small sculpture animals, and binoculars, along with interpretive signage that will help promote access to inclusive play elements such as embankment slides, a basket swing, play ship, timber maze climber, and water garden.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Governor Charlie Baker and Martin's family — Bill, Denise, Henry and Jane — will be on hand for the dedication, according to Boston City Hall.

**Former vice president John Biden joined Mayor John Walsh and members of the Richard family for a tour of Martin's Park on June 5. John Wilcox/Mayor's Office photo**

## Wu: MIT study backs push on cut in MBTA fares for low-income riders



**Low-income riders who received reduced-cost CharlieCards took 30 percent more trips per week on average than low-income riders without them, an MIT study has found.**

(Continued from page 1) public transit the most and we need to make sure we're doing everything we can to lower barriers that the fares impose." In a study of 240 low-income riders during random two-month periods between February and May 2019, MIT researchers placed participants in either a control group or a group receiving a deeply reduced transit pass. Researchers tracked CharlieCard usage data to determine any differences in travel behavior, such as the average number of trips taken by each group and the time of day those trips were taken. They also collected daily travel diaries from each participant using the automated ChatBot, incentivized through a \$5 daily lottery with multiple winners. Participants answered survey questions before and after the study, addressing topics like barriers to using public transportation.

A full analysis of the report is not yet available, researchers note, but top-level takeaways showed a dramatic alteration in transit habits for riders receiving a 50 percent discounted CharlieCard.

"In sum, we found that low-income riders in the study took 30 percent more trips as a result of receiving a subsidy and took more trips to access health care and social services," the report's authors wrote. "We also found that, compared with the average MBTA rider, the low-income individuals participating in the study took more of their trips during off-peak

times, relied more heavily on buses and Silver Line, made more transfers among modes and routes (e.g., subway to bus to another bus), and more often paid with stored value on a card rather than one-day, seven-day, or monthly passes. They also reported reliability, affordability, frequency, and crowding as top concerns."

The report notes that little is known about the impact of measures to address transit affordability measures, though regions like San Francisco and Seattle offer discounts to poor riders and federal policies mandate discounts for the elderly and physically disabled. The MIT study, funded in part through the MBTA advisory board, aimed to assess the usage patterns for food stamp recipients

when given more affordable public transit access.

Paul Regan, executive director of the MBTA Advisory Board, said at the meeting that "the overall fare levels are a factor in the social safety net."

MBTA fares, which are scheduled to increase on July 1, have risen 41 percent since 2012, said Wu, who also protested rising commuter rail fares that she said will soon require a person living in Readville, a section of Boston, to pay \$232 for a monthly pass.

During debate about the fare increases in February, Wu submitted a petition with thousands of signatures opposing the proposal and even argued that MBTA service should be free to all riders.

## Happy Father's Day!



from Stop & Shop Company, CEO, President, Vice President, District Managers, Store Managers and all Employees of Stop & Shop Supermarkets and The Anointed Church, with Families and Friends Against Gun Violence, Boston, MA

Please join us in a Father's Day Peace Rally on

**Sunday, June 16, 2019**

Registration: 8:00 - 10:00 AM March Time: 10:15 - 11:15 AM

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**Route:** Starts at Stop & Shop Supermarket located in South Bay Plaza in Dorchester. We will start out onto Massachusetts Ave., and will turn left on to Boston Street. We will continue walking to the end of Boston Street, turn left onto the overpass for the Route 93 bridge. The march will finish at Stop & Shop.

Families and Friends Against Gun Violence Boston was established in 2014 with the intention of helping survivors heal as they try to reclaim their lives in society. We are looking at the neglect and abuse of youth. Most of these youth got caught up in gangs as children, seeing their older family members and friends living that life and believed that is the way.

We will march to say no more crying, no more blood shedding, no more killing. Let us have joy, love, peace and happiness within our communities and within our family. We are welcoming and encouraging everyone to march/walk with us on this Father's Day, June 17.

Rev. Taylor, whose son Daniel was shot and killed in 2014, leads the march whose route is slated to take walkers past the site on Boston Street where Daniel was killed.



At left: Stop & Shop CEO Mark J. McGowan and Rev. Moses Taylor. Right: Store manager Michael Hannon and District Manager Tom Marshall flank Rev. Taylor.



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**MELVILLE PARK CIVIC ASSOC.**

Monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre Street/Shawmut T, 2nd floor library, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The next meeting is on June 20.

**SLOW STREETS MEETING ON JUNE 12**

Learn about traffic calming plans in the Washington-Harvard-Norwell street part of Dorchester at a public meeting hosted by the city's Transportation Dept. on Wed., June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aspirers Community Center, 358 Washington St., Dorchester. See [boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell](http://boston.gov/slow-streets/Harvard-norwell) for more info. Contact [Hannah.fong@boston.gov](mailto:Hannah.fong@boston.gov) or 617-635-1347.

**ADSL T-BALL SIGN-UPS UNDERWAY**

Sign-up for the ADSL t-ball league (\$40) at [alldorchesterports.org](http://alldorchesterports.org). Program fee: \$40.

**AUDITIONS ONGOING FOR BOSTON CITY SINGERS**

New programs for the Boston City Singers start in September. Auditions are happening by appointment at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dorchester. More audition sessions are planned on Sept. 6 and 7 or by appointment. See [bostoncitysingers.org](http://bostoncitysingers.org) or call 617-825-0674.

**BNBL SIGN-UPS NOW UNDERWAY**

Registration is now open for the 50th annual season of Boston's favorite summer basketball league, the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League (BNBL), kicking off on Monday, July 8. BNBL is the oldest municipal basketball league in the country serving young men and women in three divisions each for boys and girls: 13 and under; 15 and under; and 18 and under. BNBL is played at Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers and selected city parks. The 2019 BNBL season ends with the championship games played in



The Captain Lemuel Clap House (1710-1765) at 199 Boston St. will be open to the public on the third Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in June, July and August. Restoration work on the exterior of the house was completed last fall. Lemuel Clap was a captain during the Revolutionary War and his soldiers were billeted for a time at the house. A new exhibit at the house features a panel display of the local geography at the time of the fortification of Dorchester Heights. Visitors will see a variety of objects from the society's collection, including the table that the captain gave to his second wife, Rebecca Dexter, as a wedding gift in 1765. In addition, visitors will see artifacts from the society's collection, including the table that the captain gave to his second wife, Rebecca Dexter, as a wedding gift in 1765, an exhibit of samplers hand sewn by young Dorchester women during the 18th and 19 centuries and the Clap family cradle. Admission to the house is free, although donations are gratefully accepted. A tour takes about 30 minutes. For more information, visit [dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org](http://dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org).

*Peggy Mullen photo/Dorchester Historical Society*



mid-August. BNBL also offers a free Pee Wee Developmental Program for boys and girls ages 6 to 11 offered at various locations across the city in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roslindale, South Boston, West Roxbury, and Roxbury. This program teaches young players the basics of basketball in a fun and non-competitive setting. Registration for Pee Wee BNBL is done on-site at the Pee Wee locations. For more information, please email [Charlie.Connors@Charles.Connors@boston.gov](mailto:Charlie.Connors@Charles.Connors@boston.gov) or call 617-961-3093.

**BPDA MEETING ON 9 LEYLAND ST. PROJECT**

The city's BPDA sponsors a public meeting on Thurs., June 20 at 6:30 p.m. on a proposed new building at 9 Leyland St. that will feature 42 units of affordable rental supportive housing and enriched services for seniors to promote healthy aging and a high quality of life. The meeting will be held at Cottage Brook Apts., 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. More info: [Ebony DaRosa](mailto:Ebony.DaRosa@boston.gov), 617-918-4419 or [ebony.darosa@boston.gov](mailto:ebony.darosa@boston.gov).

**BPDA MEETING ON 3 ASPINWALL PROJECT**

A public meeting hosted by BPDA will be held on Mon., June 24 to discuss a proposal by Shanti Acquisition LLC to construct a four-story, residential development at 3 Aspinwall Rd., Dorchester totaling approximately 34,200 square feet. The proposed project will have 34 condominium units which includes four IDP Units (affordable), and 29 garage parking spaces. The proposed project site is approximately 17,812 square feet of land. The meeting will take place at Codman Square Health Center's Great Hall, 637 Washington St., Dorchester at 6:30 p.m. The BPDA contact is [John Campbell](mailto:John.Campbell@boston.gov), 617-918-4282, [john.campbell@boston.gov](mailto:john.campbell@boston.gov).

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## TechBoston students strut their stuff, show high-tech toys that they had designed

By DANIEL SHEEHAN  
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

A handful of students from TechBoston Academy participated in the Boston Design Academy (BDA) showcase last month at the Copley Square branch of the Boston Public Library. The students, who range from freshmen to juniors, presented prototypes of high-tech toys they had designed over the course of BDA's ten-week immersion program.

The after-school course launched its pilot program last summer through a partnership with Boston Public Schools, the Boston Public Library, the tech education nonprofit Timothy Smith Network, and Mbadika, a Boston nonprofit that seeks to bridge the access gap between the tech industry and students from underprivileged,

underfunded schools. Netia McCray, founder of Mbadika and Boston Design Academy director, led the students in a bi-weekly workshop based in the branch's "Teen Central," an education center equipped with 3D printers, laser cutters, graphic design and modeling software, and other high-tech tools. Using the recent "Avengers: Endgame" film as a theme, McCray helped students transform their ideas for superhero-branded toys into legitimate, functional models.

"The emphasis on technology in movies like Black Panther got students really excited about technology, but we found that a lot of times they heard the technical terms but couldn't visualize how to make them," said McCray.

Milton Irving from the Timothy Smith Network, which fully funded the program through a \$300,000 grant, said using the Marvel Cinematic Universe was an effective way to make design relatable to teens. "Design is so important, but it's a little intimidating for a lot of kids. What are things we can do to make it more tangible, more accessible? One way is to infuse popular culture into the teaching process."

Students used 3D printers and motion sensors to create their toy prototypes, which included a utility belt, a bow and arrow gadget, and a high-tech medical pillow. The program also included a collaboration with NASA, which offered patents and other resources to students for their projects. Par-



Boston Design Academy (BDA) participants, Hallie Dubuisson and Linda Baptista of TechBoston Academy, work on the basics of electronics in order to incorporate them into their Final Projects at the Timothy Smith Network (TSN) Lab at the DeWitt Center. *Andres Mendez Perez, Mbadika photo*

## Justice bills target impact of the entities that pollute

By KAITLYN BUDION  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Environmental policy cannot move forward without addressing the social injustices absorbed by communities that have traditionally hosted major industrial operations, advocates said last Wednesday.

"We know that when pollution is allowed in the poorest, most diverse, and least politically represented neighborhoods that it affects us all," said Vick Mohanka, from the Mass Power Forward Coalition. "We cannot live in a society that treats some people differently than others because we know that next time it's our turn."

Environmental justice advocates are galvanizing around legislation (H 761/S 464 and H 826/S 453) that was aired during a Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agricultural public hearing. The bills emphasize constitutional rights to clean air and water and encourage stronger enforcement of state laws.

Lawmakers said current protections are not enforced equally in all communities, and that things that release pollutants such as power plants, airports, and highways too often end up in marginalized communities.

"The current status quo of forcing minority, immigrant and low-income communities to assume all the burdens without robust process, education, engagement, and appropriate mitigation is untenable," said

Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, who filed one of the bills (H 826).

These communities with high populations of people of color, low-income residents, and other marginalized groups that face disproportionate environmental burdens are considered "environmental justice communities," or EJ communities for short. And Massachusetts has many.

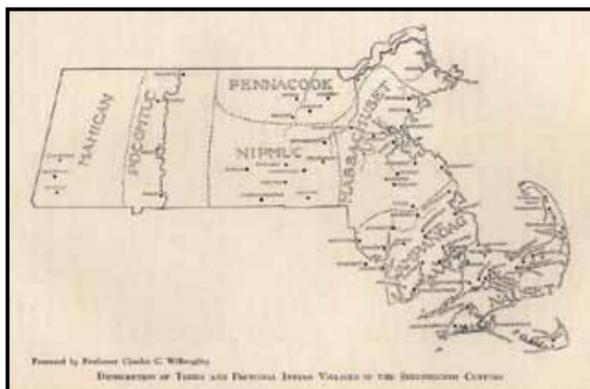
"Out of 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, 137 of them have EJ communities and populations," Madaro said.

Rep. Liz Miranda of Boston, another bill

sponsor, spoke about her experience growing up in a community with pollutants, with illegal trash transfer stations and brownfields. "Our zip code, due to pollution, was and continues to kill us," she said.

In her neighborhood, this resulted in a 30-year drop in life expectancy compared to other Boston residents, she said.

"This is not okay and it has never been okay," she said. "It's time to make environmental justice a priority in our state to give children like me the opportunity to live and thrive in our state."



### When Last the Glorious Light

Sunday, June 16, 2019

2 pm at the  
William Clapp House

Join the Dorchester Historical Society for a conversation with Ed Quill, author and former journalist at The Boston Globe, as he shares his new book *When Last the Glorious Light*. This is the first full-length book on the Massachusetts tribe – the people of the Blue Hills – for whom the Commonwealth was named. Ed will discuss the history of influential chieftains including Chickataubut, Chickataubut's brother Cutshamekin, Chickataubut's son Wampanatuck and Wampanoag chief Obbatinewat.

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ticipating students also received transportation stipends to cover the cost of travel to and from Copley Square.

McCray, who graduated from MIT, explained that the workshop is all about removing the stigma that only certain people can excel in the tech and engineering fields.

"Kids are afraid of the word engineering; if they use the word 'design' they feel more comfortable," she said in reference to the program name.

"There are so many

tech industry jobs in Boston," she added, "but these kids don't necessarily have access to them...I tell them about my engineering degree and they say, 'You don't look like the mechanical engineers you see on TV.'"

But McCray says the TechBoston students in her program have just as much of a chance to succeed in the tech world as any other kid in the city. "What they don't realize is how close they are to the step where these products are ready

to go to market," she noted. "The body pillow that [a group of students] designed is actually very similar to a device in production right now, except it's even more high-tech."

Irving, too, recognized the potential in both the students' designs and a more diverse tech industry, stating that the current lack of diversity is costing the country "\$400 billion a year. This is truly groundbreaking work. I believe that these kids are the future," he said.



## Community Meeting

### PLAN: Mattapan

# Getting Around

Tuesday, June 25  
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

KIPP Academy Cafeteria  
37 Babson Street  
Mattapan, MA 02126

#### Event Description

As part of PLAN: Mattapan, the Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) wants to learn more about how residents move across the neighborhood and throughout the City of Boston. Come to the Getting Around in Mattapan meeting to share your ideas for better mobility in the neighborhood. We will also learn how streets can be seen as places and opportunities to interact with our community. Finally, we will also provide an opportunity for community members to reflect on the vision statements that were developed at the Goals Setting workshop in March.

The evening will begin with a short presentation followed by small group, facilitated discussions. Content from our previous workshops will be available for review too. All community members are welcome to join the BPDA for this meeting and we encourage you to bring a neighbor.

Translated materials and interpretation services will be provided in Haitian Creole and Spanish. Light refreshments will also be served.

#### Contact:

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# Outdoor fun is on tap at Dot, Mattapan events

**BY DANIEL SHEEHAN  
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR**  
The coming weeks in June will see several summertime events hit the streets and parks of Dorchester and Mattapan.

On Sat., June 15, Think Peace and Atlant Music will present the **Unity Peace Festival** at Ronan Park from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. According to a press release, the first annual edition of the festival is meant to “unite our diverse community of friends and families” and “celebrate our neighborhoods

and help young people and families connect with organizations and programs that provide services to youth at risk.”

Said Luisa Tavares, who lost her son Andrew to gun violence in 2010: “We want to unite our diverse community and establish cooperation in fighting youth violent crimes in our city.” The festival will include live music performances by local artists, vendors, refreshments, kids activities, and more. The event is free and open to the public. Organizers are currently looking for

vendors. For more details email [atlantmusic75@gmail.com](mailto:atlantmusic75@gmail.com).

**Mattapan Love**, a new free outdoor summer event series sponsored by Boston Food Forest Farmer’s Collaborative, Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council, and Ideal Mixer, will kick off next Sun., June 16, with an afternoon event at Ryan Playground from noon to 7 p.m. The series’ mission is “to promote Mattapan as a destination and activate vacant spaces with art and culture.” Attendees can expect

live music, food trucks, an open market, and community-led activities for kids and adults alike. Contact [mattapanlove@gmail.com](mailto:mattapanlove@gmail.com) for more information.

On Sat., June 22, the Jones Hill community will host a **Block Party** from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Cushing Avenue between Wilbur Street and St. Mary’s to build community and fundraise for My Brother’s Keeper 617, a non profit mentorship program for disadvantaged black and Latino boys. In the aftermath of a deadly shooting in the neighborhood last month, the event is meant to “help address some root causes of community violence

and spread awareness of this special group.”

The Party will include food, music, games, raffles, and contests. You can donate to the non profit’s GoFundMe page.

That same day, June 22, the **Boston Arts & Music Soul (BAMS) Festival** will return to Playstead Field at Franklin Park for its second year. This year’s lineup will feature predominantly female performers and will showcase local independent artists, including Dorchester-based artists Cliff Notez and Red Shaydez. In addition to live music, the festival will feature art exhibits, games and activities, and a local vendor market.

Learn more about the free festival, which will run from noon to 8 p.m., at [bamsfest.org](http://bamsfest.org).

The **Friends of Ronan Park Annual Kite Festival** will take place on Sun., June 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Event organizers are seeking volunteers to assist with flying the week before the festival, setup, and breakdown, and a variety of activities during the festival. The event will feature grilling, lawn games and activities, and of course, kite flying and assembly. Learn more about the event by email at [info@friendsofronanpark.org](mailto:info@friendsofronanpark.org) where you can sign up as a volunteer.

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## Zoning Board gives okay to reworked plan for Dot Block

**BY ADAM GAFFIN  
UNIVERSAL HUB**

The Zoning Board of Appeal on Tuesday approved a new plan for the \$200-million, four-building apartment Dot Block complex off Dorchester Avenue and Hancock and Pleasant streets.

Samuels and Associates says it hopes to begin two years of construction on the 488-apartment complex on four acres of former industrial land in the first three months of 2020.

Although both the board and the BPDA approved the Dot Block project in 2016, that was under a previous owner and with an above-ground garage and fewer apartments

Abe Menzin, a senior vice president of development with Samuels, told the board that by putting 345 parking spaces underground, the company was able to add both additional units and more green space along new roadways to better connect the existing neighborhoods that surround the site.

The buildings will rise



Architect’s rendering of the view into the project from Hancock Street.

between four and six stories.

One of the buildings, on Hancock Street, will have roughly 100 “compact” units that are smaller than normally allowed, under a city program aimed reducing housing costs somewhat by allowing smaller units, Menzin said.

He told the board that seven ground-floor units off Dorchester Avenue would be built as work/live units for artists, with living space in the rear and studio space in the front, where strollers could gaze in. They in turn would be part of a “civic space” that would also include new ground-floor retail space.

Some 66 of the apartments will be rented as affordable, with 25 set aside for people making 50 percent or less of the Boston area median income. Nearby Dorchester residents will get priority for half of the 66 affordable units.

Menzin said the company is also designing smaller commercial spaces along Hancock Street aimed at neighborhood entrepreneurs who want to try out new retail concepts with pop-ups and other short-term offerings. Samuels will also pay to have the intersection of Pleasant and Hancock streets rebuilt and have signals added to it.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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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.

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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR Docket No. SU19P0929GD SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 IN THE INTERESTS OF KHAMARI QUINTON JONES OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR**

**Notice to all Interested Parties**

1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 04/22/2019 will be held 07/02/2019. Located 24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114 3rd floor - Probation.

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

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

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

**THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:** An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.  
Date: May 21, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: June 13, 2019



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# Community Health News

## MGH Center enlarges focus on gun violence prevention

By KATIE LANNAN  
STATE HOUSE  
NEWS SERVICE

Doctors and state officials on Monday called for a concentration on addressing the causes of gun violence as well as its after-effects as they marked the opening of a new gun violence prevention center at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Peter Masakios, an MGH surgeon who will lead the Center for Gun Violence Prevention with Dr. Chana Sacks, said the approach doctors take to stemming gun deaths and injuries should be no different than past efforts to prevent deaths from car crashes and smoking.

"We have been trained to care for the worst traumatic injuries in some of the worst circumstances to save lives, and we are doing this well," Masiakos told a crowd that had gathered on the hospital's campus Monday morning. "However, many of my fellow health care providers believe that we are not only in the business of preventing death after injury. We also share a special obligation to better understand the causes, the social determinants, of these injuries, and to prevent them from occurring in the first place."

House Speaker Robert DeLeo suggested youth gun violence as one specific area lawmakers will explore, saying Reps. Chynah Tyler, Liz Miranda, Andy Vargas, and Dan Cullinane "are already hard at work on this issue."

"Legislation relating to firearms and supporting behavioral health among young people will be part of our discussion as we move forward," he said. "This session we expect further conversation on what we can do in Massachusetts on our legacy of progress strengthening our gun laws."

After the event, DeLeo told the News Service he did not have any specific bill in mind at this point in the two-year term. "But," he said, "some of the members have spoken to me that they have ideas in terms of how we can better what we've done here in Massachusetts, and so I told them that we're looking forward to discussing it with them."

On the heels of a 2014 reform that gave police chiefs more discretion over gun licensing, Massachusetts in 2017 banned bump stocks like the ones used in the mass shooting in Las Vegas, and last year passed a "red flag" law that allows family members to petition the



Speaker Robert DeLeo said Reps. Liz Miranda, Chynah Tyler, Andy Vargas, and Dan Cullinane (clockwise from top left) are "hard at work" on the issue of preventing youth gun violence.

Sam Doran/SHNS/IFile photos

courts to suspend gun ownership rights of someone they believe to be a danger.

"Looking ahead, we're looking into how we can better trace weapons, deal with weapons and guns from out of state, and support ongoing efforts to ensure safe and supportive schools," DeLeo said.

DeLeo said afterwards he thinks the conversation about preventing gun violence "is going to be an ongoing issue, unfortunately very similar to the opioid discussion that we're having."

Suffolk District Attorney Rachael Rollins called gun violence a "public health epidemic" and said that there have been 17 homicides, including 14 with guns, in the six months she has been in office. She told Mass. General officials she would be a "loud and active" partner in their efforts.

"Guns steal more lives than any other weapon combined, and that number doesn't even begin to quantify the harm that gun violence inflicts on communities," she said.

Dr. Monica Bharel, the state public health

commissioner, said her department is for the first time "explicitly addressing gun violence through a public health and racial equity lens." She said a black youth in Massachusetts is 32 times more likely to be hospitalized for a firearm injury than their white counterpart.

"Where you live or the color of your skin should not determine whether you develop asthma any more than it should determine whether you face premature death as a consequence of gun violence," Bharel said.

Earlier this month, the DPH awarded a two-year, \$700,000 grant to Lowell's UTEC Inc. to establish a Gun Violence Training Center for Excellence to help 10 community organizations create pilot prevention programs in neighborhoods with higher rates of gun violence.

The new Mass. Gen-

eral center will focus on research, clinical care, education and community engagement, according to the hospital, which provided \$1.2 million in seed funding. Harvard Medical School is providing an additional \$200,000.

Sacks, one of the center's two directors, is a cousin of Mark Barden, whose seven-year-old son Daniel was one of the 20 students killed in the 2012 shooting at Sandy

Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

After that shooting, Sacks said, she "witnessed the worst pain I've ever seen up close."

She said the issue of gun violence breaks down into four different problems -- the mass shootings that "grip our national attention"; the homicides and assaults that disproportionately affect communities of color and "way too often don't make the news";

unintentional injuries; and suicides, which she categorized as "the least talked-about type of gun violence."

Mark Barden, who spoke alongside Attorney General Maura Healey, said he was "filled with so much hope that families won't be having to endure the pain that our families will endure forever thanks to the good work that's being done today."

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Thursday, June 20  
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

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Dorchester, MA 02125

### Project Description:

9 Leyland Street will feature 42 units of affordable rental supportive housing and enriched services for seniors to promote healthy aging and a high quality of life. The building will have a community space to offer healthcare and social programming to senior residents, as well as library, lounge and laundry facilities on the upper floors. Parking and connections to surrounding amenities such as playgrounds and gardens will be provided. The project will bring significant neighborhood improvements by activating an underutilized site to provide much needed affordable senior housing.

mail to: **Ebony DaRosa**  
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One City Hall Square, 9th Floor  
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**Close of Comment Period:**  
6/28/2019

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### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Probate & Family Court  
24 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 788-8300  
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
Docket No. SU19P1145EA  
ESTATE OF:  
RITA HURLEY  
DATE OF DEATH: 02/14/2019

To all interested persons:  
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathleen M. Prince of Weymouth, MA and Andrea Karis of Glendale, CA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Kathleen M. Prince of Weymouth, MA and Andrea Karis of Glendale, CA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/01/2019.  
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

#### Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness: HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: May 20, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: June 13, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU19D0916DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
JESSICA KATE HEINZ  
vs.  
ROBERT JOSEPH SUTHERBY

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Jessica Kate Heinz, 51 Albion St, C5, Melrose, MA 02176 your answer, if any, on or before 08/01/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.  
Witness: HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: June 10, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo  
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# St. Brendan students give their all to an opera about an empowered woman

By JASMINE BRASWELL  
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT  
St. Brendan School students, in association with The Boston Lyric Opera, last week produced a show about the empowerment of women, an opera entitled "The Secret Soldier" that featured fifth-grade students in the key roles on stage and behind the scenes.

The production is based on the story of Deborah Sampson, also known as Robert Shurtleff, who disguised herself as a man and became a soldier during the American Revolution to escape an unwanted marriage.

Carola Tabela, a fifth-grade teacher with a master's in Education and Creative Arts, supervised the participating students, something she has been doing for eight years. She expressed pride in them and cited their willingness to learn and share her passion.

"They actually contribute to the writing of the music," she explained. "So, every lyric that you hear is written by the kids and created through the kids. Some kids are purely tech kids, some kids have written a libretto, painted the stage

scenery. So, we try to hit on multiple interests beside performances."

Students also worked the lighting, wrote the songs and beats, and sewed their own costumes while learning to work with each other and get past fears of pressure.

Addison Vino, 11, was one of the actors. She liked "just getting to bond with people and learning the lines."

Isabella Lahey, who played the lead role of Deborah Sampson said, "I learned that even though you may feel scared, it's okay cause you know everything. Even though you mess up, it's going to be okay. I learned how you have to really stay calm."

All the while, the students were learning about the empowerment of women in the 18th century. "It's a story about a woman who didn't want to be confined to roles that society was imposing on her," said Tabela. "Sampson wanted to be educated, she wanted to see the world, but she had no money. It's a very American story. Even though the Declaration of Independence might not have been written for her, she's saying,



From left, Connor Kelly, Isabel Leahy, James Neff, Donovan Burke, and Gianna Scialdone.

it is written for her. That's what people in our country have been doing ever since, which is pretty cool."

The Boston Lyric

Opera's partnership with St. Brendan School was through its Youth Engagement Program, which give's BLO artists the chance to directly

impact youth. It comes as the BLO prepares to mount its own production of "Crossing the Line to Freedom," a musical

narrative celebrating Juneteenth that will hold its premiere on June 14.

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# Dot's Kevin Chapman stars in a '90s Boston drama series

(Continued from page 1) Chapman, the 55-year-old Dorchester native who lived through the events and was, later, a participant in what was later framed as "the Boston Miracle." Chapman was a Neighborhood Services liaison for the late Mayor Tom Menino, who came into office in 1993, just as the tide of acute violence was receding a bit.

For a few years, Chapman was Menino's eyes and ears in Dot's District 3, which roughly parallels the Area C-11 police district. He worked closely with civic leaders and police, led by C-11's then-commander Capt. Robert Dunford — to coordinate what was then still an emerging "community policing" model.

"Back then, I was only involved as much as Bob Dunford would let me be involved," Chapman said with a laugh. "And he let me know

early on that it was *his* district."

Chapman's character on the show is "J.R. Minogue," a Boston cop attached to the Drug Control Unit. "When you first meet him, you get the impression that he may be the most morally compromised individual," said Chapman. "But you realize he's a self-righteous blue-collar working cop. His approach to the work is not always within guidelines of administration, but he does what he thinks is right in the name of justice."

"Growing up in Dot, we knew cops like that. They weren't necessarily by-the-book individuals, but they were in effective in their own dysfunctional way. That's the way I approached J.R. He's not going to win awards for procedures and policies, but he gets it done."

Chapman's Minogue ends up being an "antagonist" for one of

the two male leads, an FBI agent played by Kevin Bacon, whom Chapman has worked with on several films, including "Mystic River" and "The Departed." "We've maintained a friendship that's lasted about 15 years now," said Chapman. "He jokes that he's played a Boston cop more than me — and he has!"

The show is getting a lot of early buzz, much of it due to the executive producers — Ben Affleck and Matt Damon. The network is pouring money and promotional heft into its launch.

"You have to be all-in on a project like this and the fact that the EPs are Affleck and Damon has a lot to do with it," says Chapman. "I've heard this being framed as like a prequel to 'The Town.' It has those elements of armored car heists in the show."

On its success, Chapman is enough of a



Kevin Bacon, left, and Kevin Chapman are shown in a scene from an episode of "City on a Hill." Showtime photo

veteran film and TV actor to know that you can't predict the outcome. He starred in another critically acclaimed Showtime vehicle — the Providence-set drama "The Brotherhood." The show won a Peabody Award for its

excellent ensemble cast, but it never caught on with viewers and only survived for two seasons. His most well-known TV project — "Person of Interest" — ran for five seasons.

"You create these things and put them out

in the universe and you see what happens, what people think, and hope it finds an audience," said Chapman.

"City on a Hill" premieres on Showtime this Sunday (June 16) at 9 p.m.

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**BGCD Members go on Deep Sea Fishing Trip with Elevate Youth:** See details below.



**BGCD Partners with Mass Mutual for Volunteer Day:** See details below.

**CONNECT THE DOT:**

**BGCD Members go on Deep Sea Fishing Trip with Elevate Youth:** BGCD members were treated to a day on the seas to experience deep sea fishing in partnership with Elevate Youth, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Falmouth Police Department and Patriot Party Boats.

The members were provided all of the fishing equipment and after a morning on the seas returned to shore for a fish fry & BBQ. Thanks to our friends at Elevate Youth, and their corporate sponsor, GenCon for another amazing outdoor experience.

Upcoming trips include hikes, kayaking, fishing, and overnight camping. For more information on the Elevate Youth partnership please contact Mike Joyce at [mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org](mailto:mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org).

**FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:**

**BGCD Partners with Mass Mutual for Volunteer Day:** BGCD partnered with Boston Cares this week to host 150 volunteer employees from Mass Mutual. Prior to visiting the Club, Mass Mutual hosted a celebratory event for its new Boston headquarters in the Seaport District.

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Shanti Acquisition LLC

**Project Description:**  
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**Close of Comment Period:**  
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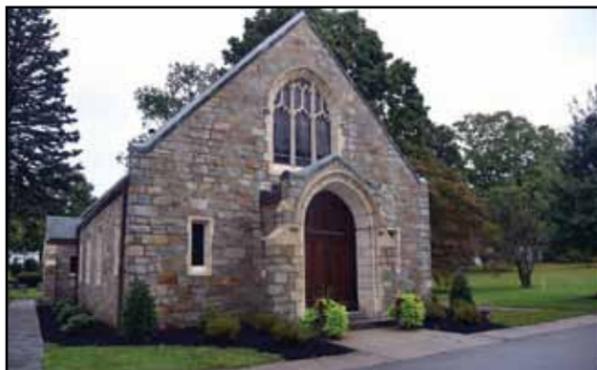
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**CONRAD, Muriel G. (MacMillan)** in Dorchester. Wfe of the late Robert E., mother of Robert J. and his wife Dianne Conrad of Holbrook, Kathleen M. and her husband Frederick Flaherty of Dorchester, James W. Conrad of Weymouth, and her late infants James and William. Sister of the late Joseph MacMillan and Rita Kelly. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Muriel was a retired employee of State Street Bank, Quincy, for 30 years. Donations in Muriel's memory may be made to Bay Cove Human Services, 66 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114.

**GIANNINO, Thomas A.** in Dorchester. Husband of Mary I. (Walkowski) Giannino. Father of Thomas P. and his wife Laurieann Giannino of Danvers, Joseph R. and his wife Allison Giannino of Maryland, Michael A. and his wife Colleen Gi-

annino of Hanson, and the late Steven J. Giannino. Brother of Theresa and her husband Jack Perry of Saugus, Robert and his wife Carolyn Giannino of Peabody, and Kevin and his wife Phyllis Giannino of Seabrook, NH. Papa of seven. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Tom was a retired Sergeant for the Boston Public School Police Department for 28 years. He also worked at the Dorchester House with special needs children for many years. Donations in Tom's memory may be made to a charity of your choice.

**KELLEY, Ann S.N.D.deN., 87**, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Sister Ann was born in Boston, daughter of the late Francis J. and Lucy (Casey) Kelley. She was a 1948 graduate of Milton High School. After graduating from Emmanuel College in 1952 with a degree in History, she entered the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur as Sister Ann Immaculata. She later earned a Master's degree in History at Boston College. Sister Ann was an educator at Notre Dame affiliated schools in the greater Boston area for 25 years, including St.

Gregory's and Julie Biliart High School. She was also a vice-principal at Star of the Sea School in Honolulu, and an associate registrar and student teacher supervisor at Emmanuel College. Sister Ann was formation coordinator for the Boston Province of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur from 1981 to 1984. From 1984 through 2007, she was a pastoral minister at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Concord, NH, Holy Name Parish in Sanford, Maine, and Our Lady of Grace Parish in Chelsea. Sister Ann leaves a sister, Sheila Doyle of Hingham, 13 nieces and nephews, 35 great-nieces and nephews, 15 great-great-nieces and nephews, and her sisters in religion the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. She was predeceased by her brothers Francis, Paul and Daniel Kelley and her sister Mary Kelley. A nephew and a niece also predeceased her. Donations may be made to the Sisters of Notre Dame, 351 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149.

**LOPES, Barbara A.** of Dorchester. Mother of Cynthia Lopes Jefferson of Roxbury, Carleen Lopes of Mattapan, and Dr. Sharon Lopes Redd and her husband, Franklin of Roxbury. Sister of Margaret Gomes of New Bedford, Evelyn Monteiro of Milton, Laura Lewis of Easton, and Marie Crowley of Canton. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and a host of other relatives.

**LYNCH, John J. Jr. "Jack"** of Dorchester, 86. Husband of the late Margaret "Peggy" E. (Neely). This was a later-in-life marriage, with an ideal mutual devotion. Brother of William T. and his wife Geraldine Lynch of North Carolina, Barbara M. and her husband Rodger Johnson of Nevada, the late Gerard F. "Gus" Lynch and his wife Agnes Lynch of Abington, and the late Thomas P. and Thomas' late wife Mary Lou Lynch of New Jersey. Jack and Peggy had no children but he cherished the successes of his many nieces and nephews. Jack was a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1950, achieved a Bachelor's Degree in Business from Boston College, Class of 1954, and a Master's Degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. All five siblings served in the military and Jack's selection was the U.S. Air Force. He was a Certified Public Accountant for many years, running his own practice. Donations in Jack's memory may be made to the Maryknoll Fathers, P.O. Box 302, Maryknoll, NY 10545, maryknollsociety.org.

**MORENO, Lilia M.** Forero of Malden, formerly of Dorchester and Colombia, 92. Wife of the late Ermelindo Torres. Mother of Eunice and Lilia Torres both of Malden.

**MORIARTY, Suzanne M.** of Dorchester. Daughter of Robert E. of Nashua, NH and Roberta J. (Mallio) Moriarty of Dorchester. Sister of Nicole Harting and her husband Josh of Acton. Aunt of Evan and Paige Harting. Longtime companion of Michael J. Clark. Also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Donations may be made in Suzanne's memory to a charity of your choice.

**MORTIMER, Dianne Lyn**, at the age of 52. Dianne was born and raised in Dorchester and attended St. Gregory's High School. She was the daughter of Walter E. and the late Barbara A. Mortimer of Braintree, and brother of the late Michael E. Mortimer. She leaves behind siblings Barbara M. Kelleher of Hanover, Brian P. Mortimer of Braintree, and Mark T. Mortimer of Hampton, NH. Also several nieces and nephews. She also leaves Kevin McCarthy, her soul mate. Dianne was a 30 year USPS letter carrier in the Back Bay, and for many years worked alongside her father and two brothers Brian and Michael. Charitable donations in Dianne's name may be made out to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Pl., Brookline, MA. 02445.

**SCANNELL, Patricia A. (Mace)** of Hyde Park. Wife of the late Joseph F. Scannell. Mother of Susanne M. Scannell of Hyde Park, Joseph G. Scannell of Hyde Park, and Jeffrey Scannell and his wife Nicole Norton of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Gerard V. and Frances V. (Woodward) Mace. Nana of Kathleen Mitchell, Jessica Scannell, PFC Matthew Scannell (US Army) and CPL Nicholas Scannell (USMC), and Mairiah Leines. Great-grandmother two. Sister of James Mace, Linda Sweeney, Gerard Mace, Thomas Mace, Debra Butler, Maryellen Mace and the late Nancy Kelly, Margaret Gramer, and Madonna Lyons. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

**WOODS, John T. "Jack"** of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, 67. Son of the late John G.H. and Ann L. (Loneragan) Woods. Brother of Barbara Wilbur of South Boston, the late Robert and William Woods and the late Mary Perreault. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, a brother-in-law, Robert Perreault and dear friends, Marie Wiencko and Susan Adler. Retired member of Machinist Union Local 318 and Millwrights Local 1121.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE  
OF PETITION FOR  
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR  
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER  
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,  
§5-304, & §5-405  
Docket No. SU19P0543GD  
IN THE MATTER OF  
JEAN E. DEAR  
of DORCHESTER, MA  
RESPONDENT  
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Jean E. Dear is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Jessica Keith of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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

**You have the right to object to this proceeding.** If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/07/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Date: June 04, 2019  
Published: June 13, 2019

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT  
SUFFOLK DIVISION  
24 NEW CHARDON STREET  
BOSTON, MA 02114  
Docket No. SU18D2417DR  
DIVORCE SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING  
LAKEYA RUIDIAZ WILLIAMS  
vs.  
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Lakeya Ruidiaz Williams, 687 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 08/01/2019. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: June 7, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo  
Register of Probate  
Published: June 13, 2019

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# Dorchester Bay EDC celebrates 40 years of 'rising'



From left: M. David Lee, Dorchester Bay EDC Chief Executive Director Perry B. Newman, Thomas Glynn, Ph.D., the former Massport CEO, and state Rep. Liz Miranda. *Don West photo*

The Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation marked its 40th anniversary during a celebratory event at the JFK Library and Museum on Thurs., June 6. The event – “40 Years Rising” – also served as a stage to honor two people: Charlotte Golar Richie, the former state representative from the Fifth Suffolk District; and Thomas Glynn, the former CEO of Massport. About 350 people attended the gala, including several of the original founders of the EDC.

*Photos by Don West*



Robert 'Bob' Haas



Thomas Glynn



Reporter co-founder Edward W. Forry, left, was recognized as a founder of Dorchester Bay EDC. He shared a toast with Boston Police Commissioner William Gross. *Don West photo*



Angela Yarde, left, is pictured with former State Rep. and MCAD Commissioner Charlotte Golar Richie. *Don West photo*



Honoree Charlotte Golar Richie of Dorchester, left, is shown with her sister Dr. Katherine Golar. *Don West photo*



Robert 'Bob' Haas, left, is shown with Angela Yarde of Dorchester Bay EDC. Haas was recognized as one of the founders of the EDC. *Don West photo*

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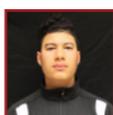
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