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HATS OFF FOR THE GRADS



Boston Collegiate Charter School's (BCCS) 15th senior class celebrated their graduation on the stage at the Strand Theatre on Fri., June 8. Students in this year's graduating class are heading off to a diverse array of institutions of higher education, including Northeastern University, Naval Academy Prep School, Purdue University, Texas A&M, Tufts University, and all four campuses in the University of Massachusetts system. This year's commencement speaker was State Rep. Jeffrey Sánchez, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. More graduation coverage, Pages 5-7.

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Time for a party at the old farm

Fowler-Clark-Epstein rehab is complete; celebration set

By ISABEL LORD

Reporter Correspondent
The completed restoration of the historic
Fowler-Clark-Epstein
Farm in Mattapan will
be celebrated at a publicinvited event at the site
on June 25 featuring
food, family fun, and a
talk by Mayor Martin J.
Walsh.

The Norfolk Street property, parts of which date to 1786, had fallen to the brink of destruction by 2012. For most of its 230-year history, the farm was owned by three families: the Fowlers, the Clarks, and, most notably, the Epsteins. After an aging Ida Epstein left the property for a nursing home in 2010, the house remained vacant for some five years.

In 2012, the farm was the subject of a heated lawsuit between the city of Boston and the Epstein Family Trust. Eventually, numerous complaints, unpaid bills, and code violations prompted the city to seize the property. A deal (Continued on page 21)



Raker makes progress at the Fowler-Clark-Epstein Farm. Photo courtesy Historic Boston, Inc.

St. Ann/St. Brendan faces 'hard decisions' about parish's future

Financial straits aired at meeting

By BILL FORRY EDITOR

Parishioners at two of Dorchester's remaining Catholic churches met this week to begin a summer-long examination of worsening financial problems that could result in more cost-cutting measures and even potential closures, according to the two priests who now lead the combined parish in Neponset.

About 300 people turned out for a St. Ann/St. Brendan Parish Collaborative session, which was held at St. Brendan Church on Monday evening the night after a meeting of the parish's Leadership Team.

The session was triggered by a financial and attendance audit that the parish's new leaders – Rev. Brian Clary and Rev. Robert Connors – said revealed a "more serious" problem than they were aware about when they accepted their assignments to the parish last month.

The report showed declining revenue amid a dip in Mass attendance (Continued on page 20)

Councillors join affordable housing push By Jennifer Smith by the Massachusetts Pie" campaign and noted 40 million?" asked Ros-

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Advocates urged elected officials to commit to build at least 1,000 new units of affordable housing within the city of Boston over the next five years, with a ticket price of about \$40 million annually, during a Tuesday evening event in Dorchester hosted

by the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA). The housing targets earned the support of five city councillors who spoke at the forum.

City Councillors Andrea Campbell, Michael Flaherty, Matt O'Malley, Lydia Edwards, and Kim Janey pledged to support MAHA's "Expand the

Pie"campaign and noted their ongoing work to increasing sources of funds, protect existing residents and bring in additional revenue. At-Large Councillors Ayanna Pressley, Annissa Essaibi-George, and Michelle Wu were present for at least part of the forum.

"Where can we get that

40 million?" asked Roslyn George of Roxbury and longtime MAHA member. "I'm sure you don't have it in your mattress."

To "expand the pie" of housing funding, speakers called for expanding or altering several existing forms of revenue, like doubling the Inclusion-(Continued on page 18)

Five Democrats debate merits of next District Attorney

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

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

• The Friends of the Adams Street Library, 690 Adams St., will host their annual booksale today from 9a.m. – 1p.m. Donations are welcome. Contact: Grave Hebard at 617-288-4977.

Sunday (17th) - Celebrate Father's Day at Franklin Park Zoo with free admission for all fathers throughout the day. Bring Dad along with the entire family to the Franklin Park Zoo for a memorable day spent discovering all of the incredible animals at each Zoo!

• JFK Library celebrates Nelson Mandela's Centenary from 2-4 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall, Columbia Point, Dorchester. The event will reflect on Mandela's historic visit to Boston on June 23, 1990, an event that brought Boston communities together in celebration of democracy and racial justice. More online at jfklibrary.org.

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

Tuesday (19th) - Congressman Joe Kennedy III will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute for a wide-ranging conversation on issues facing our communities today at 8 a.m. Abreakfast will precede the program. Register at emkinstitute.org.

Thursday (21st) - Join Codman Square NDC at 6p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@

• The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.

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On Tuesday morning, Mayor Martin Walsh formally endorsed City Councillor Josh Zakim in his bid for Secretary of the Commonwealth against incumbent William Galvin. The mayor and councillor chatted about the race, federal actions on the upcoming Census, and the state of voter disenfranchisement over breakfast at McKenna's Cafe in Savin Hill before addressing the press outside the T station. "I've watched this guy, this councillor, over the last four years completely do the opposite," Walsh said, "and push for people's rights, to push for voting rights and working to make it more accessible for people voting, and getting young people engaged. That's what we need right now in Massachusetts." State House News Service photo

City to launch planning efforts in Mattapan and Newmarket

The Boston Planning & Development Agency $(BPDA) will \ launch \ plan$ ning initiatives in Mattapan and Newmarket to identify the needs and opportunities for improvements and to support long-term equitable growth and sustainability. Mayor Martin Walsh announced the news on June 6, but it is not yet clear on when the programs will start.

They will be modeled on the ongoing planning efforts in the Glover's Corner section of Dorchester, which launched last year. Other initiatives have already completed their work in Jamaica Plain/Roxbury and the Dorchester Avenue corridor in South Boston.

Walsh announced that similar initiatives will roll out downtown and in East Boston, along with a mobilityfocused planning in Allston-Brighton. The initiatives are guided by the goals of Imagine Boston 2030, Boston's first citywide plan in 50 years.

"Mattapan is in need of significant revitalization and we welcome it" said Cynthia Lewis, vice president of the Mattapan Homeowners and Neighborhood Association in a statement released by the mayor's office. "Historically, efforts have inadvertently caused displacement amongst Mattapan residents and it is our hope that this plan reflects the

voice of the community and support the longterm equitable growth and sustainability that the existing residents of this neighborhood Mattapan deserve. Thank you to Mayor Walsh and the BPDA for this opportunity.'

Sue Sullivan, executive director of the Newmarket Business Association was similarly supportive.

"Newmarket has historically been Boston's industrial job engine and it will be incredibly exciting to plan the expansion of this job base to include new commercial, transitoriented, and innovative industrial businesses that will employ local residents," Sullivan stated in a city release.

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Pembroke man charged in T attack

A 23-year-old Pembroke man said to have punched and beat another man on a Red Line train in South Boston was arraigned this week after a crowd-sourcing campaign identified him as the suspect. MBTA Police circulated images of the man-now identified as Kerrick Pierce - in the aftermath of the May 27 assault in which he and others with him allegedly confronted a couple who had asked them to stop using homophobic slurs. Prosecutors say Pierce was the primary aggressor, punching the male victim and causing serious injuries that will require surgery. Pierce has been ordered to stay away from the victim and off the MBTA system. He must undergo alcohol and substance abuse evaluations before his next court date in July.

Claybourne Street victim identified

Boston Police say that a 25-year-old Everett man was the victim of a deadly shooting on June 5 outside of 34 Claybourne St. Abran Castillo was pronounced dead at the scene after police found him with a gunshot wound just before 11 p.m. that night. Call detectives at 617-343-4470 if you can assist with information on the murder.

Motorist shot in Codman Square

A motorist was shot in the chest on Southern Avenue around 3:20 p.m. last Friday in what police say was an act of road rage. According to reports, the victim was shot by a pedestrian after a dispute near the intersection with Washington

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Real People, Real Stories: Mattapan Project - A series of Bowdoin Street meeting to focus on 'village' concept Neponset River Greenway Geology Walk on June 30 - A off with an event on Thursday, June 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Boston Public Library, Mattapan Branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan. Join Boston Poet Laureate Danielle Legros Georges, photographer Jennifer Waddell and project collaborators for a photography exhibition with a poetry reading celebrating Mattapan and the people who make it is. Exhibition to run from June 15 to August 15. For more information, contact Danielle Legros Georges at daniellelaureate@gmail.com.

Cookout celebrates renovation of Fowler-Clark Farm Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St.,

photographs and poems based on interviews of people - A meeting planned for Friday, June 15 at 10:30 a.m. with deep roots in and connections to Mattapan will kick- at the Bowdoin Street Health Center will follow-up on a May meeting that began a dialogue on "how to build our own village." The meeting will be held in the third floor conference room. For guestions or RSVP contact Bernadette Kaempf, 857-939-8120: kaempfb@gmail.com. Mattapan-Dorchester community meeting at Mildred Avenue – The monthly community meeting organized this Boston neighborhood the vibrant community that by the Mayor's Office will be held on Wed., June 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston.gov for

Mayor Walsh Coffee Hours in Ronan Park, Almont Park Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour on ribbon cutting on Monday, June 25 at 6 p.m. to celebrate Tuesday, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester. The Mayor's coffee hour on Tuesday, June 26 is at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

registered geologist will lead a walking tour of the Neponset River Greenway on Sat., June 30 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Ages 12-plus are welcome. Pre-register by emailing Maggie. Brown@state.ma.us

Free walking tour of Port Norfolk on June 23 – The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk on Saturday, June 23. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: friendsportnorfolktour.eventbrite.com.

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Another restaurant space eyed for Savin Hill Avenue

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The owners of the Savin Bar and Kitchen and the Flats on Savin are seeking to change the use of their ground floor commercial space to house a restaurant, adding another eating establishment to an increasingly bustling Savin Hill junction.

Ken Osherow, Driscoll Docanto, and the lawyer Charlie Tevnan briefed members at the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association meeting a week ago. The prime space, just steps from the Savin Hill T station, is ripe for "another restaurant" Docanto said.

"We're here to share the idea with you" he added. "We're still fleshing out the concept but it's going to be something very different from the Savin Bar and Kitchen now"

Given the history of development around that corner – the flats and SBK were approved with no parking associated with them – civic members were concerned about potential traffic.

Amy Frigulietti of City Councillor Frank Baker's office said they were advocating for traffic calming measures near the intersection, including crossings between the SBK prop-



Construction is under way at the Savin Hill site slated for a new market and neighboring condominiums.

Jennifer Smith photo

erty and the station, where people often dash straight across the street.

Docanto noted the proximity to the train and said the new eatery would be geared toward the surrounding neighborhood, especially those who would walk over to grab a bite. A chain is not what they have in mind, he said, and they plan to confer with residents to ensure that whatever goes in has

erty and the station, a "local neighborhood where people often feel."

The location sits among a few food options, including Savin Bar and Kitchen, McKenna's Cafe, and the new Honeycomb Cafe, all also owned by Osherow.

A Mexican food option was floated as a possible fit for the space, said Docanto, who added, "We want to do something really 180 degrees different to what's already being done."

The team, which has no set date before the Zoning Board of Appeal, will come back to the association at a planning

meeting on June 12.
Also at Monday's meeting was James Baker, who is in the process of building a project at the nearby corner of Savin Hill Avenue and Sydney Street. He gave an update on his construction.

"We're excited," he said. "We're going to try

to keep the distraction to a minimum. I think it's been pretty good so far."

Nine condominiums are quickly rising from just behind the intersection, although the showpiece commercial building is slightly delayed due to an issue with the steel delivery, Baker said. The materials had arrived later this week.

"We're shooting for a completion before year's end," Baker said, "as early as possible in the fall as can be... we think it's going to be a real nice amenity for the neighborhood." Workers are beginning the process of figuring out the layout for the bottom floor, which is planned to be a local market space, he said. The third floor will be occupied by a boutique fitness center. The second floor and some basement space are still open.

Three meetings set on Neponset Wharf project in Port Norfolk

The first of three subject-specific meetings on the Neponset Wharf project in Port Norfolk, this one focused on transportation issues surrounding the site, was scheduled for Wednesday evening this week at the Port Norfolk Yacht Club starting at 6 p.m.

City Point Capital is proposing a 240,800-square foot development project that will include residential and recreational space for the 156,816-square foot site off of Ericsson St., including 96 condominium units, 170 parking spaces, a small neighborhood market and deli, and renovated

boat storage and service facilities.

Following a meeting on June 13, project manager Tim Czerwienski said a second meeting on environmental planning will take place on June 25, at the yacht club from 7 to 8:30 p.m., including BPDA waterfront planners and likely the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) reviewer for this project. A third meeting on design issues will be scheduled for early July.

To allow for enough time for feedback on the June 25 meeting, the public comment period on MEPA is extended for three weeks and will conclude on July 13.



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Split along liberal lines, DA hopefuls defend records at debate

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The five Democratic candidates for the Suffolk County District Attorney's post touted their records and tried to distinguish themselves from their largely liberal cohort last week at a Hibernian Hall debate tackling a range of criminal justice issues.

Amidst a national reckoning with the state of the criminal justice system and broad moves to reform it on the state level, Evandro Carvalho, Linda Champion, Greg Henning, Shannon McAuliffe, and Rachael Rollins are seeking the Democratic nomination in the primary election on Sept. 4.

After 16 years in office, Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley is stepping down, leaving an opening that has drawn a crowded field of candidates with arrays of prosecutorial and defense experience.

No one is running as a Republican in the race, but Michael Maloney, a Brockton-based lawyer, is seeking the seat as an unenrolled (independent) candidate. He will be on the November ballot along with the winner of the Democratic primary.

In the hour-and-a-half debate last Thursday,



Rachael Rollins Evandro Carvalho Greg Henning

Linda Champion Shannon McAuliffe

hosted by the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, moderator Callie Crossley of WGBH probed the five candidates about their backgrounds and stated commitments toward reshaping the county's law enforcement office.

Rollins, a former state and federal prosecutor and legal counsel for the MBTA and Massport, was asked how she reconciles her history as a prosecutor enforcing immigration policies with the reform platform on which she is running.

"I'm trying to run so that I can make policies for this state that are consistent with what the Legislature and the voters have said," Rollins answered. "With respect to my progressive record, I've sued the police for racial discrimination, I have sued the state on behalf of veterans, I have put sexual predators in iail. and I'm one of the first members of the civil rights unit at the US

attorney's office."

Henning, a prosecutor out of the district attorney's office as former head of the gang unit, fielded a question on using tactics to compel testimony from reluctant witnesses, $including \, threatening \, to \,$ report witnesses as unfit parents or subpoenaing witnesses who could be at risk in open court.

Answering that he never threatened parents with removing their children, Henning said he has used subpoenas to bring witnesses to the stand, which is sometimes required "to protect public safety."

As director of Roca, a nonprofit that works with high-risk youths in the criminal justice system, McAuliffe was asked about critiques that the group failed to listen to feedback from communities of color.

When Roca came to Boston, McAuliffe said, it wasn't "as artful as we certainly could have been and didn't listen

and learn in the way that we should have." She noted the diverse background of Roca's staff and said, "I believe that the DA's office should be an office that mirrors the community it serves, with at least

40 percent diversity." All the candidates said there should be increased efforts to ensure that voices from communities of color are represented in the office's priorities.

"I don't know if you've noticed, but I'm the white guy up here," Henning said. "I can't say i represent the communities by the way that I look, and I can't say that I have the same shared experience... so working with people to surround myself with individuals that have those experiences and can inform those conversations is important and essential."

Crossley asked Champion, a former Suffolk prosecutor who now works as assistant

general counsel for the state's Workers' Compensation Trust Fund, about her stance that 18- and 19-year-olds should be prosecuted as adults despite their brains not being fully developed and the idea that their being incarcerated with adults increases the likelihood of reoffending or committing violent crime?

In answering, the candidate highlighted work on bail reform and programming to redirect youths from the criminal justice system, and said that young offenders should be dealt with individually. But she added, "I will prosecute anyone over the age of 18 because they are an adult. They have the right to vote, they have the right to go to war, they have the right to participate in making decisions."

With more than 100 lawyers working in the Suffolk DA's office, the DA faces a hefty managerial challenge. State Rep. Evandro Carvalho, a former Suffolk prosecutor, cited his experience facing that task in the DA's office and at the State House.

"When I was ADA in West Roxbury, I had managing skills," he said. "I trained and mentored young ADAs

in the office; I've been a state representative for four years, and I've managed my office at the State House. What we do for our own is about values. It's about leadership. It's about bringing people together to improve our communities. That's what this is about."

A lightning round revealed some clear delineations between two groups of candidates at the forum. While all agreed that the office had contributed to racial disparities in incarceration, and all pledged to increase transparency, Henning and Champion's stances set them apart from the other three candidates on a number of progressive platforms: They do not support the elimination of cash bail, commit to doubling diversion of juvenile and adult cases, or support abolishing mandatory minimum sentences aside from murder.

In a call to the Reporteron Tuesday morning, Maloney said he was in the midst of a two-week homicide trial and could not attend the ACLU debate. He said he was "very, very fired up" and added that he plans to participate in future debates as the campaign progresses.

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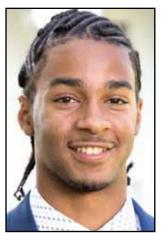


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Seven graduate from Archbishop Williams

Seven Archbishop Williams High School students from Dorchester graduated at the school's Sixty Sixth Commencement on May 24. Diplomas were presented by **President Dennis** Duggan to the following students, from left: Colin Craddock, Bowei Dan, Shannon Kerin, Oronde Alfred, William Hua, Alison Flaherty, Caitlyn O'Connor.





David Isaiah Mitchell



Gabriel Carlton Peterkin



Isiah David Collins



Isaiah Saad Gomes

All New England in the

David Mitchell'18

was given the Red and

Blue Key Society Award,

the Babe Ruth Sports-

manship Award, and the

Darren D. Gallup Three

Sport Athlete Award. In

addition, David received

the Margaret V. Law-

less Memorial Prize

is given by the family

of Miss Lawless, who

for 23 years served the

school as receptionist/

secretary, to that boy se-

lected by the faculty who

has shown exceptional

sensitivity to others and

concern for the quality

of the School. Finally,

David was named 2018

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Jovan Anthony Jones



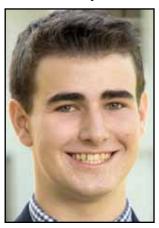
Mention in Track and Justin A. O'Neil-Riley

Isaiah Gomes '19 was given the Yale Book Award. Isaiah also received the John W. Fisher Trophy for Track, awarded to that young man, who in the judgment of the coaches, has made the greatest improvement. Finally, Isaiah was named 2018 Independent School League (ISL) All League Honorable Mention in Track and All New England in the shot put.

Jaden Hill '22 was recognized with the Middle School Award of Merit - Form II.

Jovan Jones '18 was presented with the Red and Blue Key Society Award.

Justin O'Neil-Riley
'19 was given an honorable mention art award

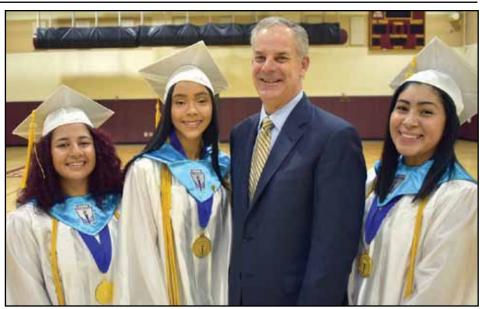


Liam Alfred Peterson

for his hand built ceramic work. He also received the John W. Fisher Trophy in Track, awarded to that young man, who in the judgment of the coaches, has made the greatest improvement. Justin was named 2018 Independent School League (ISL) All League Honorable Mention in Track.

Gabriel Peterkin'19 was given Red and Blue Key Society Award and was named 2018 Independent School League (ISL) All League and All New England in the Discus.

Liam Peterson '20 was recognized with the Mathematical Association (AMC) of America Award - Grade 10.



At Cristo Rey Boston's graduation on June 9, salutatorians Mercy Moncada and Chantal Arias, School President Kevin Kraska, and valedictorian Anagabriel Rojas posed for the camera.

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Mario Lopes



Brandon Siah



Vy Tran



Kaysia Robert



Kanbe Mao



Carlia Dabel



Ardo Ali



Maryssa Liao



Uyen Chu



Kathryn Oliver



Alisha Vernet

By Isabel Lord REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The city of Boston's 36 valedictorians— half of whom live in or have studied in Dorchester or Mattapan-were honored at a luncheon event last Thursday, May 31 at the Boston Harbor Hotel. The event featured speeches by Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto, and BPS Superintendent Tommy Chang, and was emceed by WGBH television and radio host and commentator Callie Crossley.

Tyler Luong, a Dorchester resident and graduate of Boston Arts Academy, provided the valedictorian's

"Do you want to become a leader after you've claimed the top as your own, to know that you'll be moving forward while others fail and stay behind? Or do you want to lead your peers to the top, make sure

that no one gets left behind?" Luong asked his fellow valedictorians. "This label that we've all worked so hard for shows that we are capable of becoming future leaders of our world. So the next time we're expected to climb a tree, let's do it together."

The BPS Valedictorians Luncheon was first held at the Parkman House in 1999 and has since grown to a larger venue that can include BPS families, staff, and partners from Boston's higher education, business, and philanthropic communities.

The Boston Foundation, Eastern Bank, Shah Family Foundation, and Steward Health Care were the major sponsors of the ceremony, with proceeds benefiting the City of Boston Scholarship Fund.

The biographies for those valedictorians who currently live or have studied in Dorchester or Mattapan follow.

Greater Egleston Community High School Kaysia Robert of Dorchester

Raised by a single mother, Kaysia was diagnosed with pulmonary hypertension when she was 8 years old. Kaysia was determined not to let her illness slow her down, and she successfully completed high school in just three years. Her ultimate plans are to either become a neonatal nurse practitioner or an elementary school teacher. Her next stop is Bunker Hill Community College.

Henderson K-12 Inclusion School Kanbe Mao of Roxbury

Raised by his single father, Kanbe has lived his entire life beating expectations. At the Henderson, Kanbe gained a prominent reputation among faculty and students alike where he served as a co-captain of the Debate Team, played intramural sports, was a member of the Travel Writing Club, won a city wide art contest, and served as the president of Strong Men, Strong Leaders, a character building organization for young men of color. Kanbe is the Henderson School's first Posse Scholar, and will attend Centre College in the fall, where he plans to study nursing.

Edward M. Kennedy Academy for Health Careers

Carlia Dabel of Dorchester Carlia is a bright young woman with a passion for science. She has been a part of Crimson Summer Academy for 4 years. While part of the Vertex Science Fair Mentorship Program, her team designed a pair of glasses that would accurately measure the dimensions of someone's face to give them a better fitting pair of glasses. Carlia has earned a full scholarship to Northeastern University, where she plans to study biomedical engineering.

Madison Park Technical Vocational High School Ardo Ali of Dorchester

Ardo has excelled as a radio and television broadcasting student at the city's only technical vocational school. She enjoys visual media production, where she can harness the power of storytelling to bring about social and economic change. Ardo has earned 18 college credits through RoxMapp, a program that ensures that all students have the support, experience,

and preparation needed to access a high-demand career and postsecondary pathway. Ardo will attend Bucknell University as a Posse Scholar, where she plans to pursue a degree in international relations and business.

McKinley Preparatory High School Maryssa Liao of Dorchester

Maryssa is a scholar, an athlete, and an artist. She is an avid runner who has been involved in the Sole Train therapeutic running group. She has also worked with Skanska Construction on the joint mural project between Skanska and the McKinley. This triple threat is headed to Bunker Hill Community College.

John D. O'Bryant School of **Mathematics and Science Uyen Chu of Dorchester**

Uyen immigrated to the US with her family from Vietnam in 2008. At the O'Bryant, she serves as the president at her school recycling club while juggling a challenging an array of AP courses. She is also an active member of her Vietnamese community, where she volunteers and translates every weekend at her local food pantry. The first in her family to go to college, she will be attending Tufts University with a full scholarship.

Muriel S. Snowden **International School** at Copley Kathryn Oliver of Dorchester

Kathryn is an avid rower who has spent the last 4 years participating in Row Boston, a rowing program available to all BPS students. She also took advantage of Snowden's International Baccalaureate Program, and is slated to receive her IB Diploma this summer. Lucky for us, Kathryn isn't going far. She has earned a full scholarship to Northeastern University.

TechBoston Academy Alisha Vernet of Mattapan

Born in Haiti, Alisha came to the US when she was 3 and attended the Chittick for Elementary School. She says she just always knew that working hard will allow her to get very far. At TechBoston, she is involved in student government and athletics and is a known leader throughout the building. Alisha has an amazingly positive attitude and a permanent smile on her face. Alisha will study at Northeastern University.

Boston Arts Academy Tyler Luong of Dorchester

Tyler was born and raised in Boston and has spent his entire academic career in the Boston Public Schools. He is a talented pianist whose passion for the arts has served him well as the top student at Boston Arts Academy. Both of Tyler's sisters are alums of BAA, and his sister Luna was BAA's valedictorian in 2014. Tyler has earned a Posse Scholarship to Bucknell University.

Boston Community Leadership Academy **Bismary Taveras Rosario** of Dorchester

Bismary emigrated from the Dominican Republic just two years before arriving at BCLA. Bismary persevered and has since earned a proficiency level of 5.1 out of 6 on the state English Language Proficiency test. She enjoys tennis, volleyball, and dance, and is an avid reader. Bismary's hard work and determination has earned her a full scholarship to Northeastern University.

Boston Day and Evening Academy Tania Feliz of Dorchester

Tania struggled at her previous high school before finding a home at BDEA, where she graduated last April with a perfect 4.0 GPA! Last year, she participated in an internship at Vertex Pharmaceuticals and will do so again this coming summer. This fall, she will study molecular biology at Bryn Mawr College, where she has earned a Posse Scholarship.Boston Green Academy

Aleksandr Gritsinin of Dorchester Alex emigrated from Uzbekistan

in 2015 with a minimal understanding of English. After spending a year in UMass Boston's intensive ESL program, Alex enrolled at Boston Green Academy and has become an integral part of the BGA community. He was a driving force behind the BGA community garden, which ultimately earned him the BIDMC Environmental Champion Student Award. Alex will attend Northeastern University and plans to pursue a career in environmental sustainability.

Jeremiah E. Burke High School **Mahamud Yusuf of Roxbury**

Mahamud was born is Somalia and immigrated to the United States with his family when he was just 7 months old. Mahamud found learning English as a second language extremely difficult, but through hard work, he learned to read, speak, and write English by the second grade. Mahamud plans to major in business management when he attends Bentley University this fall. His long-term goal is to start his own business.

Charlestown High School **Sydney Bussiere of Dorchester**

Born and raised in New York, Sydney has earned high honors during her three years at Charlestown High. She is a recipient of the Dartmouth Book Award and has completed courses at Wheelock College through the Noonan Scholars program. Sydney's teachers describe her as a powerhouse ready to change the world with her passion for social justice. Sydney has earned a full academic scholarship to Bowdoin College in Maine.

Community Academy of Science and Health Aleida Aldana of East Boston

The child of El Salvadoran

immigrants, Aleida has spent her entire academic career in the Boston Public Schools. In addition to her dedication to her studies, she is a committed member of the Build On service learning program, and the One Goal Program. Aleida is a proud recipient of the John and Abigail Adams Scholarship. She will attend UMass Amherst.

Dearborn STEM Academy Mario Lopes of Dorchester

Mario moved to Boston from Cape Verde in middle school. His teachers describe Mario Lopes as a humble, family oriented young man who is always smiling and helping his classmates. His passions are math, computer science, and soccer. He will attend UMass Dartmouth this fall.

Dorchester Academy Brandon Siah of Boston

Brandon has been a shining star at Dorchester Academy. His teachers describe him as a role model who consistently puts forth true spirit of caring and motivation to help others. They also say his smile can light up a room. Brandon is already a student at Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology, where he is the first person in his family to attend college

Excel High School Vy Tran of Dorchester

Driven and unassuming, with a thirst for knowledge, Vy is a self-motivated, confident, and competent young lady. Last year, she led her JROTC Academic JV Squad to a first-place finish in her Boston citywide scholastic competition. Vy has also earned a full scholarship to Northeastern University, where she plans to study science or medicine.



Boston Collegiate Charter School's Class of 2018: Keira Ahern, Emanuel Amado Jillian Arroyo-Mark, Sean Baker, Amanda Baldner, Emma Bothwell, Jasmine Burgos, Julia Casper, Kiara Chalmus, Maeve Collins, Sean Connolly, Kamila Cruz, Jacob Curley, Julia Damatin, Makayla DiFranco, Joanna Doherty, Victoria Donahu, Kiera Fair, Kailynn Finnigan, Declan Fitzgerald, Matthew Flaherty, Ryan Foster, Peyton Fox, Joseph Gaffney, Erin Gallagher, Jennifer Gargan, Shante Garwood, Dennis Harrington, Molly Hedderman, Kirby Heffernan, Lauren Hernandez, Tatyana Holman-Utley, Ryan Hosea, Maeve Jackson-Scrima, Berklee Joseph-Ferrara, Molly Kelley, Ashley Kelly, Casey MacKinnon, Sean Macpherson, Sean Mannion, Natalie Markarian, Raina Martin, Kevin McCarthy, Michael McCarthy, Quinn McCarthy, Morrigan McLaughlin, Joseph Morris, Olivia Munro, John Newton, Daniella Nguyen, Mya Nunes, David O'Brien, Scott Michael O'Leary, James O'Sullivan, Oluwakorede Oyenuga, Julia Patel, Iancarlos Perez, Ashley Polonia, Daniela Sanchez, Sydney Small, Victoria Smith, Lilyanna Sorel, Maurice Tate, Thomas Tinlin, Anya Tisdale, Wallace Tisdale, Alzaria Toole, Jocelyn Valencia, Anna Vardaro, William Vibert, Caitlin Vinton, Fiona Walsh, Trevor Warren, Fiona Weir.

St. John Paul II Catholic Academy graduates 48



Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy Valedictorians (l-r) Mary McDonald, Maxwell Owusu-Mensah and Abigail Jean-Michel.

Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy graduated 48 students from the Class of 2018 during a ceremony on June 7 at BC High. The school's valedictorians were Maxwell Owusu-Mensah from the Columbia Campus, Abigail Jean-Michel from the Lower Mills Campus and Mary McDonald from the Neponset Campus.

In addition to diplomas, several students received special recognition. The St. Brigid of Kildare Award - given to a graduating student from each campus who has "grown in integrity, character and love of God, exemplifying the life of St. Brigid of Kildare and the legacy of the religious sisters of the Archdiocese of Boston"- went to Trang Uyen Dao Le from Columbia, Christine Mosby from Lower Mills and Veronica Phillips from Neponset. The St. Patrick Award - presented to a student who has grown in integrity, character and a love of God exemplifying the life of St. Patrick and the legacy of the priests and brothers of the Archdiocese of Boston- was given to Kahron Blakley from Columbia, Mckinley Nazaire from Lower Mills and Andrew Nguyen from Neponset. The Spirit of Saint John Paul II Award —which goes to students selected by his or her peers for their respect for all— was presented to Serenity Higgins-Laka from Columbia, Daniela Lopez from Lower Mills and Alyssa Idusuyi from Neponset.



Yumi Trista Son from the Neponset Campus at the Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy graduation at BC

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Page 8 THE REPORTER June 14, 2018 IBEW— Red Sox sponsor— pitches in

for equipment drive

tional Brotherhood of Electric Workers (IBEW) Local 103 headquarters will be the designated city location to donate any new and used baseball or softball equipment as part of a Red Sox and MLB-sponsored equipment drive for kids in need that will run through the end of the week.

The 14th annual equipment collection drive, organized as part of a league-wide initiative between Major League Baseball, the MLB Players Association, and the Baseball Tomor-

Dorchester's Interna- row Fund, began last weekend during Boston's series with the White Sox. The drive continues through June 15 at Local 103, located at 256 Freeport St. Donations can be made during the branch's business hours, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

> All equipment raised at Local 103 will go to Kids Gear for Baseball, a Massachusetts-based non-profit organization that distributes equipment to children in need in the greater Boston area. The Baseball Tomorrow Fund will also award a \$5,000 grant to Kids Gear for Baseball,



IBEW's role at the equipment drive rates a billing on Fenway Park's Green Monster.

which will be presented in the form of a ceremonial check before the Red Sox game on Saturday, June 23.

To date, the initiative has provided thousands

of pieces of new and $used\,equipment\,and\,\$1.7$ million in total monetary donations to more than 200 organizations in

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Thurs., June 14, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., June 16, 9 a.m. – Friends of the Adams St. Library Book Sale; 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues., June 19**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., June 20**, 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Thurs., June 21, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Sat., June 23, 2 p.m. – Vietnamese Bilingual Story Hour. **Tues.**, **June 26**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1:30 p.m. – Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., June 14, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career
Access Points Library Hours. Fri., June 15, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytime. Mon., June 18, 6 p.m. - Writers Without Margins: Writing & Recovery. Tues., June 19, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. Wed., June 20, 3 p.m. – 3D Printer Pro-gram! Thurs., June 21, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 3 p.m. - USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. Fri., June 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., June 14, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., June 15, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Sat., June 16, 9:30 a.m. - Citizenship Class. Tues., June 19, 4 p.m. – Messy Science with Sherry; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. Wed., June 20, 10:30 a.m. - The Pineapple Project. Thurs., June 21, 3 p.m. – Drop-In Tech Help. Fri., June 22, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness; 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., June 14, 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. **Fri., June 15**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. Sat., June 16, 11 p.m. – Sankofa Group; 3 p.m. – Comics in Color. Mon., June 18, 10:30 a.m. – The Pineapple Projec; 4 p.m. – June Afternoon Crafts. Tues., June 19, 10:30 a.m. -Reading Readiness; 1 p.m. - ESL Conversation Group. Wed., June 20. 11 a.m. – Toddler Story Time; 4 p.m. – Unicorn Crafts. Thurs., June 21, 6 p.m. – Tech Goes Home Computer Class. Fri., June 22, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Fri., June 15, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Mon., June 18, 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. Tues., June 19, 3 p.m. – Learn to Crochet. Fri., June 22, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours Mon., June 25, 1:30 p.m. Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi; 3 p.m. - Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **MATTAPAN BRANCH**

Thurs. June 14, 2:30 p.m. - 90s Nostalgia; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., June 15**, 10 a.m. – The Pineapple Project; 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Sat., June 16, 9 a.m. - USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library; 10 a.m. – 4Spirit/4You/4L Story Time; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building; Teen Resume Building. **Mon., June 18**, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. Cartoon Afternoon. Tues., June 19, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 6 p.m. "Let's Rock" Film Series. Wed., June 20, 10:30 a.m. - Mattapan HISET/GED Prep Class; 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3 p.m. – Read It Events. Mon., June 25, 10:30 a.m. – Mattapan HiSET/ GED Prep Class.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., June 14, 4 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. Fri., June 15, 3:45 p.m. – The Pineapple Project. Sat., June 16, 11 a.m. – LEGO Builders. Mon., June 25, 10:30 a.m. - Baby and Toddler Singalong; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays: Build It: Lego Marble Run. Wed., June 27, 3:30 p.m. - Children's Concert with Mariana Iranzi. Thurs., June 28, 4 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; Read It Events; 5:30 p.m. - Cape Verdeans with Jewish Heritage: Stories From Log Ago & Today.

Carney Hospital nurses remember one of their late mentors with a \$2.5k donation

For the second year in a row, the nurses at Carney Hospital ended National Nurses Week by giving back to the community. After a week of recognition and appreciation for their service, the nursing staff donated \$2,500 of their own money to the Barbara Bertoni Scholarship Fund.

The fund is named in memory of Barbara Bertoni, who spent almost 35 years as a Registered Nurse in the Emergency Department at Carney



Members of the Carney Hospital nursing staff with their donation.

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Hospital. She was a mentor and resource to nurses and nursing students across the hospital. The Fund is managed by the Quincy Elks Lodge, where the Bertonis were members, and the scholarship will be awarded to high school seniors pursuing a career in nursing.

The idea for the donation originated organically from the nurses and was funded entirely from personal contributions. They collected donations throughout the weeks preceding Nurses Week and presented the family with the check at the final banquet

"I am continually amazed at the seemingly never-ending generosity of nurses. During a week designed to recognize their efforts, they donate their own hard-earned money to honor others." said Carney Hospital CNO/COO Karen Ahearn.

This generosity is precisely what was celebrated throughout National Nurses Week, as Carney Hospital honored its over 300 nurses with activities and giveaways. It is an annual week of recognition and appreciation for all of the hard work nurses do in service to the community and to their patients.

Last year the Carney Hospital nurses donated \$1,500 to Kit Clark Senior Services in Dorchester.

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News about people in & around our Neighborhoods

Dot Bay EDC hails Reporter's Ed Forry, NE Council's Jim Brett

The Dorchester Bay EDC's 39th annual fundraiser, "Dorchester Then and Now: Community for All," honored Dorchester Reporter co-founder Ed Forry, and New **England Council CEO James Brett on June** 7 at a reception at Dorchester's Franklin Park Zoo. NBC 10 Boston reporter Frank Holland was MC, and the music styling of Athene Wilson was featured. Don West photos, courtesy DBEDC



Ed Forry with granddaughter Norah Forry



Don Rodman and Ed Forry



Perry Newman CEO, Ed Forry honoree, Hon. Charlotte Golar Richie, Philip Hillman board president, Hector Cruz event co-chair.



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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are commemorating the 100th anniversary of World War I by using a collection of photographs we have of WWI Dorchester servicemen. We hope eventually to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country.

RALPH WATSON FEARING

He was born on May 15, 1894, on Prospect Street, Hingham, Massachusetts to Watson Burbank Fearing, the superintendent of a milk farm in that town, and Eva L. Sawyer, formerly of Hillsboro, N.H. B

By 1900, the family was living at 951 Washington Street in Dorchester, and Ralph, age 6, had 4 siblings, all girls; Emma (21), Martha (15), Ruth (9) and Mary (1). In 1910, most of the family was still living together including the oldest sister with her husband, an additional child, a younger brother Albert, an uncle, 2 female servants



Ralph Watson Fearing

and 5 male employees. The father was listed as a dairy farmer.

Ralph graduated from the Gilbert Stuart School, then Dorchester High School in 1912. He attended Worcester Academy for 1 year and then graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1917. At age 23, he registered for the draft and was a listed as of medium height and build with blue eyes and light brown hair. He was inducted into the Regular Army on Jan. 5, 1918 ,and entered Officers Training School at Camp Upton. He served in CoD, 307th Infantry and as Private 1st Class and went overseas, leaving New York on April 7, 1918 on the ship "Justicia." He later was promoted to corporal and sergeant on January 3, 1918 and was engaged in Defense Sector at Baccarat. He was honorably discharged on July 12, 1918 to accept a commission as Second Lieutenant in August 1918.

He served in several battles and was wounded in the legs by machine gun fire in the battle of Argonne. By the end of September, he had been in a base hospital for several weeks before being sent to a convalescent camp or hospital at Hyeres, Southern France. He was discharged and arrived home on Feb. 1, 1919.

In the early 1920s, he moved to California where he worked for the Electric Railway. He married Esther M. Waldeen of Minnesota in 1930. They had 3 children; Watson, Edward, and Isabel while Ralph was a power station operator for the Electric Railway in San Francisco.

Ralph died on Feb. 12, 1972 at about age 80, in Sisikiyou, California. He was survived by Esther, who died in 1989 at about age 89.

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

Editorial

Saluting Dot Bay EDC as it begins its 40th year

Last week, members of the Dorchester Bay EDC gathered at the Franklin Park Zoo in celebration of its founding in 1979. Organizations like Dorchester Bay and the many other grassroots community groups that were born in those years spurred the rejuvenation of neighborhoods across the community and produced a true Dorchester Renaissance.

The non-profit Dot Bay EDC was set up to help people in the neighborhood by promoting an increased involvement in the community. Its slogan is "Strong people build strong neighborhoods," and it works collaboratively with residents, businesses, and public and private partners to bring about long-hoped-for lasting positive change.

The EDC utilized a multi-pronged approach: real estate development, community organizing, and economic development to help advance its mission "to build stronger neighborhoods, empower individuals, and foster economic justice and opportunity.'

Last week's 39th annual fundraiser, entitled "Dorchester: Then and Now," raised more than \$200,000, and it was a great privilege for me to join with Jim Brett as the group's honorees this year. The event moved me to recall some of the issues that faced us in those days.

In 1977 a BRA study of Uphams Corner reported that "the problems of residential disinvestment and decline of housing quality are serious, brought on by changing transportation systems and residential patterns, racial tension, bank and insurance company redlining, and the age and repair of area houses. ... "About 356 of the houses in Jones Hill/Uphams Corner are abandoned or publicly owned... two lots are owned by HUD and one by the city. Until recently, banks have played a very minor role in Jones Hill. As late as 1975, banks granted a total of only 23 mortgages in an area comprising about two thirds of Jones Hill as well as other neighborhoods."

It was in those years that I joined the staff of a Dorchester bank, where I was tasked with connecting the community to the bank and its resources.

Property in Dorchester in those years was very affordable-three-deckers were priced in the teens and low 20's; a neighbor bought my mother's two-family off Gallivan Blvd. for \$23,000. So we announced a mortgage plan, "First Fund for Dorchester's Future," pledging to lend to our hometown neighbors.

I wrote an ad that said: "If you live in Dorchester and want to fix up your home, or if you want to purchase a one- to four-family home in Dorchester and live in it, you can borrow money from the bank. No person will be denied that right to apply for and receive, if creditworthy under standard criteria, a home mortgage or improvement loan without regard

to ethnic or racial considerations.

"We have set aside \$3 million," the ad continued. "It is there to help you – the Dorchester homeowner or prospective home buyer – to finance the repair, improvement, or modernization of your home, or to provide the mortgage financing necessary for you to purchase the home in Dorchester in which you plan

In my role with the bank, I was invited to join the EDC's initial board, along with some true neighborhood heroes - Patrick Ryan, Bob Haas, Joe Finnigan, Tom Casey, John Madden, Tom Kelly, Holly Walsh, Juan Everetze, Mordecai Wilson, and John and Mary Longo. We elected Don Walsh from Savin Hill Avenue as the first president and the EDC was endorsed by the Columbia Savin Hill Neighborhood Housing Services.

Our community's great strength has always been its people, and the many active civic associations that keep watch on their own neighborhoods. The Dorchester Bay EDC is a wonderful example of community support and concern. Ed Forrv

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Commentary

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Quincy's message to Boston: Take a ferry to Long Island

By Simón Rios WBUR REPORTER

Boston officials last week sought approval by Quincy's Conservation Commission of plans to invest \$92 million to rehab the Long Island Bridge, but the commission punted on the decision pending further consideration.

Quincy City Councillor William Harris, who represents the Squantum area where the Long Island bridge would connect with Quincy streets, was among more than a dozen people to denounce the plan in a nearly three-hour meeting — one of the first chances Quincy leaders got to square off against Boston in public.

Harris says Boston should scrap the bridge plans altogether. "Boston continues to undertake this project without explaining why it will not invest in the less expensive, more environmentally friendly alternative of ferry service," Harris said, echoing the position of Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch.

Speakers raised a multitude of concerns over the plan to rehab the Long Island Bridge, ranging from the presence of lead in the water to the structural viability of the existing support structures to the impact on marine life.

"Our engineers have raised a number of serious concerns," Harris added, "all of which go away if Boston simply will tap the existing ferry capabilities which can easily be expanded to serve Long Island."

Although Long Island belongs to Boston, the other side of the bridge starts in Quincy, and approval is required from municipal boards on both sides. The project received swift approval from Boston's Conservation Commission in May.

After the Boston board's, Quincy's City Council voted unanimously to bar construction vehicles from the bridge site in Squantum. It's unclear how that could affect the bridge work, though much of the city's plans involve floating materials to the site by boat.

Boston's Chief of Streets Chris Osgood led the city's contingent at the meeting, backed by the engineering consultant and the environmental consultant heading the project.

"On Jan. 1 of this year, as you know, Mayor Walsh made an announcement that we plan on reactivating the recovery campus on Long Island as a way of expanding the region's continuum of care and addressing the opioid crisis that were all facing," Osgood told the commissioners. "Part of the reopening of the recovery campus is the reconstruction of the Long Island Bridge."

The city budget contains \$80 million toward costs for he bridge work, doubling down on one of Walsh's promises as he began his second term as mayor.



The remnants of Long Island Bridge looking toward Jesse Costa/WBUR photo Moon Island.

Among Quincy residents, only two supporters of the plan spoke at the meeting, saying Quincy should cooperate with Boston on the plan.

Quincy resident John Rodophele said he supports the bridge project because it's going to help in the fight against opioid addiction. "Maybe we should work with the city of Boston — if we weren't fighting them like we're doing right now - and maybe they could dedicate 25 percent of those beds to Quincy residents so we don't have heroin addicts sprawled all around the streets," Rodophele said. "As soon as a Quincy police officer finds one, they can take them

right to Long Island."
The Conservation Commission agreed to continue the hearing until its August meeting. Should Boston or Quincy disagree with a ruling, it could be appealed to the state Department of Environmental

John Shea, who was hired as special environmental counsel to the city of Quincy to take on Boston's bridge plans, says the legal battle could last years. After the meeting, Shea told WBUR the city wants "full disclosure of how the thing is going to be constructed and whether they have adequately estimated what the wetland impacts are.

Boston's plans to fix the bridge beginning next year and to be finished with the job by 2021. But not if Quincy has any say in it.

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Off the Bench

You're baking a cake, and the customer has to pass your morality test? No, sir!

By JAMES W. DOLAN SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

When is a cake not a cake? When it becomes a matter of conscience or freedom of religion. The refusal of a Colorado baker to make (or create) a cake for a same sex marriage does not rise to that level. But even if it did, that does not outweigh the compassion and respect due others who, in the exercise of their civil rights, ask for a service or product that in no rational way could be viewed as an endorsement or approval of the marriage.

If so, a livery service could refuse to provide a limousine, a jeweler, the wedding ring, a hall owner, space for a reception, a florist, flowers, and a caterer, food for the reception. After all, the selling of ancillary goods or services is not a validation of the marriage, nor does it rise to the level of participation or attendance.

Taken to its logical conclusion, if such behavior were deemed constitutional, a religiously or conscientiously motivated merchant could ask prospective customers if they are married, or whom they are planning to marry. Frankly, it's none of the merchant's business. I am disappointed that the US Supreme Court did not confront this case directly. Instead, the justices sent it back to the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, which initially had ruled against the baker because some on the high court believed the commission overlooked the possibility that the baker's religious objection was sincere. Under these circumstances, the fact that it may have been sincere should not have mattered.

What if the baker didn't know it was a same-sex marriage until he delivered the cake to the reception?

Would he have the right to take it back? If the cake was for the child of a same-sex couple, could he refuse to bake it? When does the sincere religious belief "love thy neighbor" kick in?

The line should be quite clear in such cases. If you are not actually participating in an action contrary to a sincere religious belief, you cannot refuse on the grounds that you would be violating your conscience.

The gay couple could have gone elsewhere for a cake, and given growing acceptance, objections like those of the baker would have ended. Time, tolerance, and profit would eventually enlighten an unreasonably sensitive conscience. Like principle, conscience can sometimes be used to justify actions that do not warrant attention. Such high standards should apply (a) to matters of consequence (b) apart from feelings of personal animosity (c) when the person asserting conscience has something to lose, and (d) after considering the effects of that assertion on others. The baker's case fails the first test.

The court ducked the question by referring it back, probably believing the Colorado commission would likely again find for the gay couple. In any event, it will be back before the justices in some form. The line between religious/conscientious beliefs and protected civil rights will eventually be drawn. In my opinion, the wedding cake case is a no-brainer. The harder task will be to define when participation becomes approval. In the immortal words of Rory, who was discussing this matter over a Guinness last week at the Erie Pub: "Hey, man, it's a cake!" Enough said.

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

Hammer FC keeps on truckin'; East Regional play is up next

The local soccer club is about more than the have been fruitful for a Hammer FC, which includes boys from Dorchester and across Boston, was victorious in the Massachusetts State Cup competition on June 3. As a result, both the U18 and the U19 teams will be playing in the East Coast Regional tournament in Virginia at the end of this month (June 28-July 1). This will be the fourth consecutive year that the team currently playing at U19 has made it to regionals, and the second straight year for the team playing at U18. No team in the club has ever made it to Nationals, which will be held in Texas in July this year.

Hank George, who founded the club in 2006 and currently serves as its head coach and director, says the club

competition: it's about who the players are. About 80 percent of the team is made up of inner-city kids. And in comparison to clubs across the country similar in size and make-up, Hammer FC ranks near the top in matches won.

George will be renting two vans to take the teams to their games in Virginia. The experience, he says, "brings us closer together. We are one big family."

He added, "I'm just trying to make a difference, to put these kids on the right path. Most of these guys have been with me since they were kids; I pretty much raised them. It's a lot of work, but everything is bearing fruit right now. It takes a village to raise a family."

The coach's efforts

while with Hammer FC players moving on to play for Division 1 schools and professional teams. Others who have gained scholarships to play college soccer have been the first in their family to find themselves on a campus.

When asked about these successes, George says, "That's the beauty of it. It makes all the time I spent, all the heartaches, sleepless nights, countless hours worth it in the end."



Dorchester boys from the U18 team (left to right: Lorkens Exumat, Owen Murray, Brener Cardoso, Eben Butler).

To donate to Hammer about the team and futbol.com. FC, or to learn more tryouts, visit hammer-

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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PINEAPPLE PROJECT PERFORMANCE **IN GROVE HALL**

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

MAYOR WALSH COFFEE HOUR IN RONAN PARK

Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour on Tues., June 19 at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

WORK INC. ANNUAL DINNER ON JUNE 14

Join WORK Inc. at IBEW Hall as they honor partners at their annual dinner and silent auction. The event includes a \$10,000 raffle. Cocktails and dinner will be served from 6 - 7:30 p.m. The awards ceremony begins at 7:30. Business casual or cultural attire is encouraged. Contact Susan Buckley at sbuckley@ workinc.org for more info.

FREE WALKING TOUR OF PORT NORFOLK **ON JUNE 23**

The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk on Sat., June 23. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. The tour will be led by three long-time Dorchester residents and subject matter experts: Ed Roche, AIA, former member of the Boston Redevelopment Authority; Maria Lyons, a marine biologist, and John Lyons, a real estate and zoning attorney, who will discuss the successful expansion of Pope John Paul Park. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. Reservations can be made via this link: friendsportnorfolktour.eventbrite.com.

MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER COMMUNITY MEETING AT MILDRED AVENUE

The monthly community meeting organized by the Mayor's Office will be held on Wed., June 20 at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie.Celestin@boston. gov for more info.



The best and brightest local college-bound city athletes turned up the energy at the SoWa Power Station last week as nearly 700 people packed the South End venue for the 2018 Scholar Athletes Gala – raising \$3 million to support this worthwhile mission. Scholar Athletes is the nonprofit founded by Suffolk Chairman & CEO John Fish to help close the opportunity gap for thousands of students in grades 9-12 across the state. The organization founded nine years ago has grown and is now active in Boston, Springfield and Everett, providing dedicated "Zones" in 23 city high schools. Scholar Athletes boasts an amazing success rate - 95 percent of Zone students graduate high school and 89 percent who apply to a two-year or four-year post-secondary institution are accepted. Suffolk's new VP of Diversity, Inclusion and Community Relations Linda Dorcena Forry led a high impact auction, the classical/hip-hop duo known as Black Violin provided the entertainment, and guests heard amazing stories from city kids who say the Scholar Athletes "Zone" impacted their lives in ways beyond the classroom or athletics. Shown above (l-r): Mayor Martin Walsh, Scholar Athletes Executive Director Daphne Griffin; Brenna Galvin of Dorchester, Luis Dasilva of Dorchester; Suffolk Chairman & CEO John Fish. For more information, visit: weareSA.org

REAL PEOPLE, REAL STORIES: MATTAPAN PROJECT

A series of photographs and poems based on interviews of people with deep roots in and connections to Mattapan will kick-off with an event on Thurs., June 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Boston Public Library, Mattapan Branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan. Join Boston Poet Laureate Danielle Legros Georges, Photographer Jennifer Waddell and project collaborators for a photography exhibition with a poetry reading celebrating Mattapan and the people who make this

Boston neighborhood the vibrant community that it is. Exhibition to run from June 15 to August 15. For more information, please contact Danielle Legros Georges at daniellelaureate@gmail.com. **BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL CAC MEETS JUNE 21**

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thurs., June 21 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan. Members of the public are invited to attend.

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A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION ON HOUSING STABILITY

THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST @ 5:30 - 7:30 PM MATTAPAN PUBLIC LIBRARY VIN JWENN NOU 1350 BLUE HILL AVE, MATTAPAN, MA 02126

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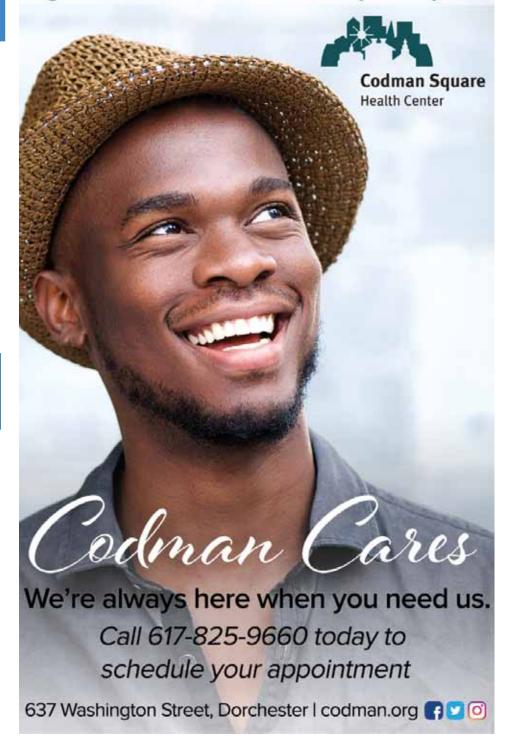
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Dot singer shines in 'Motown the Musical'

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

Dorchester resident Quiana Holmes took the stage at the Boston Opera House this week with a big role in Broadway in Boston's production of "Motown the Musical." The 23-year-old actress and singer, a recent graduate of Berklee College of Music, portrays Mary Wilson, a founding member of the Supremes, in the show,

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A native of Rome, New York, Holmes has made Boston her home in recent years, studying music education, drama, and business at Berklee while making her professional musical theater debut at Dorchester's Strand Theatre, where she starred as Dorothy in a 2015 production of "The Wiz."

This week, she has settled into a role that she says resonates deeply with her. "Being able to play Mary Wilson is very inspiring," she told the Reporter in an interview. "She's one of the few legendary figures in the show who is still alive in real life, so it's very inspiring being able to tell her stories. I love every moment of it."

Thanks to her parents and grandparents, Holmes grew up to the rhythms of Motown. Her familiarity with the songbook comes in handy as she performs with the wedding band Encorein and around the Boston area. "Motown has followed me since I was little," she said.

With that experience as a foundation, Holmes delved into her role by researching the life and times of the now 74-yearold vocalist who, along with Diana Ross and Florence Ballard, rocketed to stardom in the '60s heyday of The Supremes and Motown Records. Holmes discovered she has more in common than she expected with the legendary vocalist. "She is very much like me. "She's a hard worker, she loves music...I really admire her passion and

Quiana Holmes, right, stars as Mary Wilson in this week's production of "Motown the Musical" at the Boston Opera House. At left: Jasmine Maslanova-Brown (Florence Ballard); in the middle, Trenyce (as Diana Ross). Image by Joan Marcus Photography

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Having also played Ross in a past production and acting as understudy for the role in this show, Holmes says she possesses an intimate knowledge of the characters and their relationship to each other.

"It helps knowing what each character's thinking, knowing their motives, and it also helps you memorize the lines," she said. "I know what they're feeling at each point in the show."

"Motown the Musical" tells the story of how producer and songwriter Berry Gordy founded his Motown record label in 1957 Detroit and introduced black music into mainstream pop culture, birthing stars like Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, and Smokey Robinson. The show features snippets of over-65 Motown hits as it traces the history and

evolution of the label. The music in the show alone is a good enough selling point, said Holmes.

For people unfamiliar with the musical, Holmes stressed that the show tells a timeless story about how our country's past and present are entwined. "It's the story of how Berry Gordy wanted to make the soundtrack of America," she said. "It's part of our history, and it's still the same story that was happening long ago. So this message is universal."

Boston Opera House will host performances of "Motown the Musical" at the following showtimes: Thurs., June 14, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., June 15 at 8 p.m.; Sat., June 16 at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.; Sun., June 17 at 1 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase online at ticketmaster. com or at the Boston Opera House Box Office, at 539 Washington St.







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Community Health News

'Medicine that Matters' gala raises more than \$1 million to support health care for homeless

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Rafik, P.C, at its "Medicine That Matters" gala on May 21 at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel.

BCBSMA and Drevfus received the BHCHP's Tim Russert Award for raising public awareness

seeking creative ways to care for our most vulnerable neighbors. Rafik received the Dr. Jim O'Connell Award for her sage legal counsel and her advocacy for the health and disability rights of the organization's patients.

The gala, which raised over \$1 million, had over 600 people and was emceed by Reverend Liz Walker, award-winning journalist and pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church. The dinner's co-chairs were Phil Johnston, president of Philip W. Johnston Associates and former Massachusetts Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Phyllis Yale, an advisory partner with Bain & Company. Honorary co-chairs were Governor Charlie Baker and First Lady Lauren Baker, Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh, Eileen and Jack Connors and Jean C. Tempel.



Dorchester resident and BHCHP president Dr. Jim O'Connell and CEO Barry Boch, of Roslindale, congratulates one of the night's honorees, attorney Mala Rafik, of Jamaica Plain.

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Dorchester resident Jim Hunt with fellow BHCHP supporter Bruce Bullen, of Weston, attending the "Medicine that Matters" gala at the Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel on Monday, May 21. The dinner raised over \$1 million for the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program.

June is National Safety Month

Dorchester resident and BHCHP nurse Andrea

Caputo and Mary Ann Ponti of St. Anthony Shrine,

attended the "Medicine that Matters" gala.

By Brusly Guerrier SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Injuries are a leading cause of disability for people of all ages – and they are the leading cause of death for Americans ages 1 to 44. The good news is everyone can get involved to help prevent injuries.

During National Safety Month, Whittier Street Health Center is working with community members to help reduce the risk of injuries. This June, we encourage you to learn more about important safety issues like prescription painkiller abuse, transportation

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12) **COOKOUT CELEBRATES RENOVATION OF FOWLER-CLARK FARM**

Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting on Sat., June 23 at 6 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.

BOOK SALE AT ADAMS STREET LIBRARY

The Friends of the Adams Street Library, 690 Adams St., will host their annual booksale on Sat., June 16 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations are welcome. Contact: Grave Hebard at 617-288-4977.

MATTAPAN UNITY DAY ON JUNE 23

A free event on Sat., June 23 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and musical performances and wellness activities.

MAYOR'S COFFEE HOUR AT ALMONT PARK

Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour on Tues., June 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

MAYOR'S GARDEN CONTEST SEEKS APPLICANTS

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

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The $\bar{\mathrm{S}}\mathrm{ports}$ Centers are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. The program offers progressive skill development

to city youth in July and August.

The South Boston Summer Sports Center at M Street Park is a full day drop-in program for Boston residents ages 7 to 14. The program runs Mon. through Fri. from July 9 to August 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children can participate in many traditional and non-traditional recreation activities. Parents may register their children for one day, a week, or the entire summer. For more information, please call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston. gov. The White Stadium Sports Center in Franklin Park will feature several sports Tues. through Fri. from July 10 to August 17, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with participants choosing a favorite to take part in each week. The sports offered throughout the program include volleyball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, Double Dutch, track and field, football, soccer, and baseball/softball.

The White Stadium Sports Center also hosts Monday workshops from July 16 to August 13 offering boys and girls the opportunity to participate in a five-week reading, writing, and math enrichment program. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. For more information on all White Stadium Sports Center programs, please call 617-961-3092 or email larelle.bryson@boston.gov. For more information or to register, please go to apm.activecommunities.com/ cobparksandrecdepart/Home.

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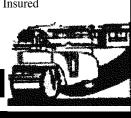


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As part of its "Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program," Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills will join with Interfaith Social Services of Quincy to conduct a Children's Summer Clothing Drive. New and gently used children's summer clothes can be brought to Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 18th to the 21st. All types of summer clothing for children ages 1-12 are needed: tops, bottoms, shoes, sandals, swimsuits, etc., and all donations are greatly appreciated. Please bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, sort the clothing before packing. Clothing will be delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy, a multiservice center helping South Shore families and individuals in need since 1947. The synagogue's Mitzvah Program, operating under the Jewish tenet that "performing good deeds is an obligation," offers an opportunity for service to the community to both congregants and community members, including schools, houses of worship and organizations. Event takes place from June 18 to the "Third Thursday", June 21, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. each day. Event is located at Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills; 18 Shoolman Way Milton. For more information, please visit BethShalomBlueHills.org, call 617-698-3394 or email office@BethShalomBlueHills.org.

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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

Real People, Real Stories: Mattapan Project at the Boston Public Library, Mattapan Branch, 1350 Blue Hill Ave. A series of photographs and poems based on interviews of people with deep roots in and connections to Mattapan. Join Boston Poet Laureate Danielle Legros Georges, photographer Jennifer Waddell and project collaborators for a photography exhibition with a poetry reading celebrating Mattapan and the people who make this Boston neighborhood the vibrant community that it is. Event takes place from 6-7:30 p.m., with exhibition to run from June 15 to August 15. For more information, please contact Danielle Legros Georges at daniellelaureate@gmail.com. Saturday, June 16

- Boston Police Area C-11 Bike Rodeo for neighborhood kids and teens is from 10 a.m.- 1p.m. at the parking lot of the John P. McKeon Post on Hilltop St., Dorchester. Raffles for free bikes and bike helmets, hot dogs and hamburgers, safety tips and fun activities. Free. Sunday, June 17
- Help us celebrate Father's Day at Franklin Park Zoo with free

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

• South Africa Partners and the JFK Library Foundation will host an open discussion with South African activists Max and Elinor Sisulu at the JFK Presidential Library and Museum to celebrate Nelson Mandela's Centenary. This event will be held from 2 to 4pm in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Dorchester. Max Sisulu is the son of Walter Sisulu, who was a prisoner with Mandela on Robben Island. Elinor Sisulu is a writer and human rights activist. Charlayne Hunter-Gault, journalist and former foreign correspondent for NPR, PBS and CNN, will moderate. The event will celebrate Mandela's uniting leadership and reflect on its relevance today for the next generation of leaders who are carrying his vision forward. We will also remember Mandela's historic visit to Boston on June 23, 1990.

Tuesday, June 19

- Congressman Joe Kennedy III will visit Dorchester's EMK Institute for a wide-ranging conversation on issues facing our communities today at 8 a.m. A breakfast will precede the program. Register at emkinstitute.org.
- Mayor Walsh will meet neighbors at a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Ronan Park, 92 Mt. Ida Rd., Dorchester.

Wednesday, June 20

• The monthly community meeting organized by the Mayor's Office will be held at 6 p.m. at Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave., Mattapan. Contact Roudnie. Celestin@boston.gov for more info.

Thursday, June 21

Join Codman Square NDC at 6p.m. for its annual meeting at Codman Commons Park celebrating 37 years of service to the community. Food, refreshments, entertainment and information will be provided. Contact katrina@csndc.com. Friday, June 22

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

- Historic Boston, Inc. will host a community BBQ and ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. to celebrate the renovations to the Fowler-Clark Farm, 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan.
- A free event from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the lawn of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan will include outdoor activities for children and BBQ food will be provided as well as summer treats. Activities planned for this event will include but not be limited to raffles, artistic and musical performances and wellness activities.
- The rich estuarial environment, history and development of the Port Norfolk section of Dorchester will be highlighted in a free public tour along the Boston HarborWalk. The two-hour, 1.75-mile walking tour along the mouth of the Neponset River begins at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW). Participants should

meet by the Venezia Restaurant, 20 Ericsson St. in Dorchester. Free, space is limited. Reserve a spot at: friendsportnorfolktour.eventbrite.com. **Tuesday, June 26**

• Mayor Walsh will host a free neighborhood coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Almont Park, 40 Almont St., Mattapan.

Saturday, June 30

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

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THE REPORTER

Councillors join affordable housing push

(Continued from page 1) ary Development Policy obligations for new construction and making the voluntary payment in lieu of tax (PILOT) program mandatory for the city's major schools, hospitals, and cultural institutions.

"There is massive wealth at Harvard, Boston University, Boston College," and, George later noted, Northeastern University. "They need to stop taking over neighborhoods and start contributing to affordable housing," she said.

Jonathan Rodrigues, an organizer with the Boston Teachers Union, echoed notes that the wealthiest institutions "have an obligation to the city." With the voluntary PILOT payments, Boston has left about \$60 million on the table since 2012 from universities, hospitals, and cultural institutions, he said, which should be "growing with us, not on us."

Speakers over the course of the hour-long program spoke to the value of homeownership, which is disproportionately available to white residents rather than people of color.

"Tonight, we are fighting for the opportunity to own a home," said panel host Acia Adams-Heath, an MIT accountant and



A panel of housing advocates and city officials spoke as part of a Tuesday night forum held at the Boston Teachers Union hall in Dorchester. Jennifer Smith photo

MAHA member. "We're fighting for the safety and security that only homeownership can provide, for the knowledge that we have roots, that we cannot be pushed out of our homes and neighborhoods."

She said after the forum that this is a solid first step in a longer conversation and they would follow up with Boston city councilors.

As to where these new units should go, Shannon O'Malley with MAHA had some Dorchester suggestions. The Glover's Corner planning study currently underway between Savin Hill and Fields Corner will end in rezoning recommendations for a largely industrial swath around Dorchester Avenue. And Columbia Point itself includes prime acreage, she noted, with the sprawling UMassowned Bayside site, but "we don't need another Seaport."

Edwards, who ran for the post in 2017 on a platform of housing and stabilization, said the 1,000 new homeowners need "to look like this room," gesturing out at a sea of diverse faces.

Homeownership is "how you create and grow community," she said. There are hearings planned to address speculative development and the PILOT program,

she said. Additionally, as the city decides how to handle property it owns, communities should have a seat at that table, Edwards said.

Campbell said she is in the advocates' corner, but said that their "timeline is too long.'

"We don't have 5 years. It's too long," she said.

Flaherty and Campbell echoed encouraging assessments of the Community Preservation Act, which passed in 2016 and levels a 1.5 percent property tax surcharge. This could net the city about \$20 million a year with state matching funds, city officials say, allocated toward open space, historic preservation, and affordable housing.

But the CPA has its limits. As at least 10 percent of the money must go to each of the three core areas, the maximum that affordable housing could possibly clear is 80 percent of the funding, which in this first round is prioritizing "shovelready" projects.

Flaherty described himself as a reliable "ally" to the affordable housing cause through his work to increase linkage fees, adapt the city's inclusionary zoning policy, pressure universities to increase contributions, publicly support the CPA. There are 35 projects ready for

the first CPA round, he said, three of which are for affordable housing.

Mayor Martin Walsh called on Tuesday for an increase in the linkage fees paid by developers in Boston. His proposal will increase the current linkage rates by 8 percent, to \$9.03 per square foot for housing contributions, and to \$1.78 per square foot for jobs contribution, for a total of \$10.81.

The Office of Housing Stability, which staffed resource booths at the MAHA event, is planning a meeting on June 21 "for residents to learn about their housing rights and responsibilities, affordable housing programs, and displacement intervention resources." A "community conversation" portion is also planned for homeowners to share their housing experiences in the city.

The tone was ultimately optimistic. All attendees left the hall with small apple pies a filling and fitting metaphor for the housing conundrum.

Jumaada Smith with the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization got a bit teary eyed as she addressed the room, she acknowledged, "because I am excited about this because I know this going to happen."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ARTS BASH June 14

LAST DAY OF PROGRAMMINGJune 15

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Page 20 THE REPORTER June 14, 2018 dotnews.com St. Ann/St. Brendan faces 'hard decisions' about parish's future

(Continued from page 1) at both churches, coupled with a heavy debt burden tied to operating and maintaining the aging worship spaces and associated buildings. Both campuses have amassed deferred maintenance that would cost an estimated \$2 million to address.

'We did not come here to close churches," said Rev. Clary, who last month began what he says is a six-year contract to serve as a co-pastor at the collaborative. "People are willing to do anything they can, but ultimately the parish $leadership\,needs\,to\,make$ tough decisions about the long-term solution for sustainability."

"Our job is to help people face reality and pastorally care for them," added Connors, who was ordained in 1971 and is planning to retire in about a year-and-a-half. "We need to decide how will the parish serve all the people in this area best in the future.'

Both priests said that the parish "leadership" which includes the parish



St. Ann Church on Neponset Avenue, left, and St. Brendan on Gallivan Boulevard.

council, finance committee and school boards and staff— will meet weekly over the next two months to review options and come to a consensus as to what steps to take to address the issues.

Together with input from parishioners, the leadership says it plans to craft a "set of proposals" by mid-August that would then be submitted as recommendations to the archdiocese of Boston by mid-September.

As part of the discussion to date, the leadership has asked: What must be done if the parish is to move forward without any changes given that some \$200,000 is being borrowed for the cost of operations only through the end of this year? Five main points have been suggested as being key to any rebound:

• Attendance at Mass must increase in each parish-from 300 a week on average to 750 per

•A \$5,000 increase in weekly offertories – up to \$8,000 per week per parish-is needed to meet operating expenses.

• The crisis is a symptom of the greater problem: The lack of people involved in the parish in a regular basis. People need to return to church, and soon.

• The \$850,000 in debt incurred by both parishes needs to be paid off.

· Deferred maintenance for both parishes is estimated at \$2 million, with the property at St. Brendan needing the most attention as the deterioration of buildings continue.

Without a positive outcome to these issues as the summer wanes, could this mean the potential closure of one — or both churches and/or associated programs, including the independent parish school housed on the St. Brendan campus? The answer from the leadership team is, basically, everything must be on the table, given the scope of the problem, which Connors emphasizes is more than just a budget

gap.
"Nothing is closing right away," said Connors. But, he quickly pointed out that average attendance at the two parishes, combined, is about 600 people per weekend, a decline that mirrors a church-wide slump in attendance both in Boston and nationally.

But while the newly installed pastoral team acknowledges that the decline in money and people in the pews is common," they add: "Ours is more critical and needs attention '

Lower attendance has hit hard in the collection box. The parish's income from collections amounts to a weekly sum of roughly \$3,000. That has led to a mounting deficit between

income and operating expenses— more than \$40,000 for St. Ann and \$26,000 at St. Brendan, according to a letter the priests sent to the parish community on May 25.

"The cash flow is impossible to meet," they wrote. "Despite being as generous as they can, those who attend can't support all the expenses of a parish. Hard decisions are necessary."

Monday's meeting included questions and remarks from about 25 parishioners, many of whom spoke up passionately for keeping both churches— and the schools nearby—intact.

In the case of St. Ann, the former parish school next door is now operated by an independent entity, St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, which oversees three campuses - in Lower Mills, on Columbia Road, and in Neponset (St. Ann). The school building is a parish asset, at least on paper. But through the existing arrangement with the Academy system, the K-8 school pays no rent to the parish, an issue that could also be revisited through the summertime review process.

At St. Brendan, the only parochial school in Dorchester still operated by a parish educates children in grades pre-K through 6.

Dorchester's web of Catholic parishes has been battered by several waves of consolidation and reorganization in the last 15 years. In 2004, the archdiocese closed St. William church on Dorchester Avenue (it was absorbed into a newly named parish—Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta,

housed at the former St. Margaret church on Columbia Road) as part of a sweeping diocesan consolidation. In 2008, St. Kevin school closed its doors in Uphams Corner and the church of the same name that once stood next door has since been bulldozed for a housing development.

In 2008, a new Catholic Academy named for the late Pope John Paul II was established with a mission to reinvent parochial education in Dorchester by bringing five former parish-run grammar schools under one umbrella at five campuses- Neponset, Lower Mills, Columbia, St. Mark, and Mattapan. The St. Mark campus was quickly abandoned amid low enrollment and Mattapan- the former St. Angela school — was discontinued this year.

In 2012, the church executed a long-planned bundling of parishes into "pastoral collaboratives" with the aim of saving costs and staff resources, a process that was already piloted with success in 2009 with the creation of what is known as a "tri-parish." Under that structure, Holy Family, Blessed Mother Teresa (nee St. Margaret), and St. Peter churches shared a pastor, who manages the finances, clergy, schedules, and facilities at all three churches.

St. Brendan and St. Ann were paired together in the 2012 reorganization- and at least for a time the combination was seen as a strong model under the leadership of two youthful, active leaders: Rev. Sean Connor and Rev. John Connolly, both chaplains with the Boston Police Department. That team ministry ended when both men were re-assigned in 2015.

Since that time, there has been high turnover at the St. Ann-St. Brendan collaborative, a fact that the new co-pastors addressed head-on in their introductory letter last month, writing: "[T]here has been too much instability of leadership and transparency may not have been as thorough which is unfortunate; but after acknowledging the past, we must face 'now' together."

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Said Unit is hereby conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use, subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the Master Deed the Parking Space designated on the Site Plan, recorded with the Master Deed, as No. 5.

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The Unit and the undivided interest in said common areas and facilities hereby conveyed are conveyed (i) subject to the provisions of said Chapter 183A and to taxes attributable thereto for the current fiscal year, as are not now due and payable; (ii) subject to and with the benefit of the provisions hereof and all the rights, restrictions, easements, agreements and other matters referred to or set forth in said Master Deed and in the Declaration of Trust for the Codman Commons Condominium Trust, dated January 15, 1988 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds on January 20, 1988 at Book 14422, Page 164 and the By-Laws contained therein and any rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, and the obligations thereunder to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the expenses of the Condominium as set forth in Section 4 of said Master Deed and in said Declaration of Trust; all as amended from time to time in accordance with their terms; and (iii) subject to all easements, restrictions, agreements and other matters of record affecting said Unit and said common areas and facilities insofar as now in force and applicable; all of which the grantee (jointly and severally, if more than one grantee) by acceptance and recording hereof agrees to comply with, perform, assume and pay.

By acceptance hereof, the grantee(s) hereby expressly acknowledge and agree that the grantor, as Declarant of said Master Deed, has reserved and shall have the rights, as set forth in Article 13 thereof, to amend said Master Deed to include in the Condominium additional Phases thereto, as described and defined in said Master Deed, whereupon the percentage of interest of the Unit hereby conveyed in the common elements will be changed as provided in said Master Deed; and to that end, the grantee(s) hereby constitute and appoint the grantor the true and lawful attorney of the grantee(s) to execute, acknowledge, deliver and record any such amendments of said Master Deed and/or other instruments (including without limitation easements for utility or other services to such additional Phases) deemed by the grantor to be necessary or appropriate to effectuate the inclusion of said additional phases to the Condominium, the power of attorney hereby granted being coupled with an interest and irrevocable.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Trustees of the Codman Commons Condominium Trust, Lienholder, by their attorneys: Schofield Law Group, LLC, 20 Park Plaza, Suite 1115, Boston, Massachusetts 02116, (617)

Fr. Daily, St. Gregory's pastor for 10 years, to depart

has served as the pastor of St. Gregory's parish in Lower Mills since 2008, will leave Dorchester later this summer to begin a new assignment, according to the Pilot, the newspaper of the Boston Archdiocese. Daily will begin his new role on the faculty of Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary in Weston on August 1. Daily told parishioners at a Mass in

Fr. Vincent Daily, who May that a successor to lead St. Gregory's parish has not yet been chosen.

Last week, the Pilot reported that Father Garcia Breneville has been appointed to serve as the administrator for St. Matthew and St. Angela Merici in Mattapan, a role set to start on July 1. Daily has been serving as the administrator of the collaborative that includes St. Grgeory, St. Matthew and St. Angela.



Fr. Vincent Daily

The newspaper also reported that Father Paul D. Helfrich has been appointed to serve at St. Christopher parish on Columbia Point, effective Aug. 1. Helfrich will also serve as the campus minister for UMass Boston.

Time for a party at the old farm



And time to spiff up at the renovated Fowler-Clark farm. The celebration is June 14. Photo courtesy HBI

(Continued from page 1) was reached in 2014, when the property was purchased by Historic Boston Incorporated (HBI). It is one of six properties in Dorchester and Mattapan that have been designated as city landmarks by the Boston Landmarks Commission.

Today, the renovated barn and house is offering office space, classrooms, and a demonstration kitchen. And the once-overgrown half-acre of land now features a greenhouse, a working farm, and a stand at which visitors can purchase produce.

HBI is leasing the property to the Urban Farming Institute of Boston (UFI), which will use the space for its main offices and instruction site. There are plans to sublet space to Baraka Community Wellness, which hopes to share the demonstration kitchen and classrooms to advance its health and wellness opportunities.

The June 25 party will offer a behindthe-scenes look at the restoration work along with live music and family-friendly activities. While produce from the farm won't be ready for consumption that Kottaridis, the executive

day, food trucks from other UFI sites will be on site with their produce. After the event, the farm will be up and running, and UFI plans to host events and instruction for the public on the property.

The renovations cost \$3.7 million and involved collaboration between HBI, UFI, the North Bennet Street School, and The Trust for Public Land. "Everybody brought value to the table, which is very important, but everybody also brought some fundraising to the table," says Kathy

Dot Ave eatery faces lawsuit for lack of music license

A Dorchester Avenue bar and restaurant is the target of a lawsuit filed by a national outfit that says the pub needs to pay up for its use of recorded music. The American Society of Composers, Authors,

 $and\,Publishers\,(ASCAP)$ says the Harp & Bard is one of ten venues across the country that they are suing to enforce music licensing laws.

According to ASCAP's Stephanie Ruyle, Harp & Bard has refused to pay

for a license that many other establishments buy annually for the right to play music.

The Reporter attempted to reach the bar's owners, but were unsuccessful.

- DANIEL SHEEHAN

director at HBI. "We had to raise a lot of money for this one, but at the end of the day, everybody was involved in pieces of that and we had a lot of very generous individuals and foundations."

 $the\ farm\ -\ located\ at$ 487 Norfolk St., Mattapan – will take place on Mon., June 25, from 5 p.m. to 8p.m. Dedication ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. and a community photograph will The Celebration at betaken at 6:30 p.m. The

event is free and open to the public.

More information is available at eventbrite. com/e/celebrate-therenewed-fowler-clarkepstein-farm-registration - 46581110355.

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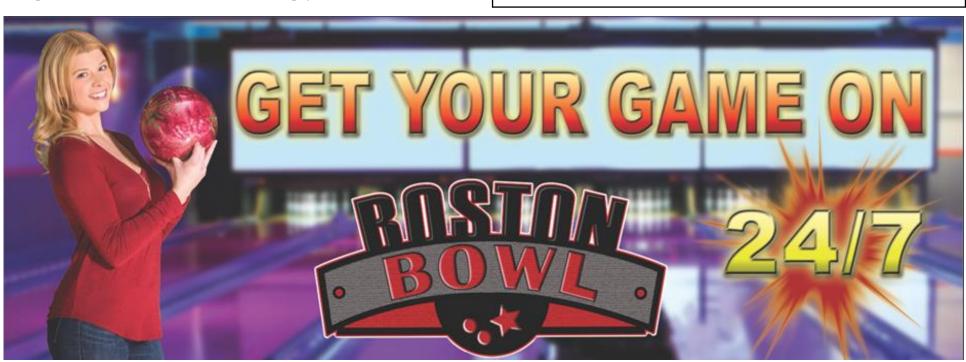
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RECENT OBITUARIES

CONNOLLY, Annette H. (Tribuna) age 87, unexpectedly after a short illness. Wife of the late John "Fran" Connolly. Daughter of the late Andrew C. and Edith H. Tribuna. Sister of Thomas A. Tribuna of Wenham, Helene E. Fitzgerald of Quincy, Edith T. McNeil of East Bridgewater, Marie E. Tribuna of Edgewater, FL and the late Martha L. "Penny" Tribuna. Also survived by 6 nieces, 4 nephews and many great nieces and nephews. Donations may be made in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Thomas Danny Memphis, TN 38105.

DOUCETTE, Eugenia M. (Jelski) in formerly

Dorchester, nine days shy of her 87th birthday. Wife of the late Walter R. Doucette. Mother of Barbara J. and her husband Mark W. Domurat, Janet C. Capozzi, and Phyllis L. Doucette, all of Milton, and Laura V. and her late husband Paul M. Maloney of Canton, and the late Paul F. Doucette. Daughter of the late Joseph and Stanislawa (Lukaszewicz) Jelski. Sister of the late Helen T. Jelski, Sophie M. Stasiukiewicz, and Walter J. Jelski. Grandmother of Matthew Doucette, Joseph and Brian Domurat, Elizabeth Capozzi, Olivia Maloney, and the late Stephanie M. Doucette. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Best friend

of the late Julia Bowes. Donations in her memory may be made to The Multiple Sclerosis Society, 101A First Ave., Waltham, MA 02451.

June 14, 2018

GORMAN, Steven L. "Pops" of Hyde Park, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Charlene (Aldrich) Gorman. Devoted father of Scott Gorman of Abington and Amanda Williams of Walpole. Grandfather of Abygale Gorman of Abington, and Lorelei and Lydia Williams of Walpole. Brother of Joseph Gorman of Brain-

HORTON, Ellen B. (Bullard) of Dorchester, formerly of Roxbury and Peaks Island, ME. Wife of the late John Horton. Mother of Elizabeth "Betty" Whalen of Dorchester and John F. Horton of Boothbay, ME. Grandmother of Ellen Kelly Gillis, Amy H. Ahern and Kerry Quintillianni. Great grandmother of Samantha Browning and Emma

Grace Ahern. Great great-grandmother Hadley Browning. Sister of the late John, George, James, Robert and Arthur Bullard, Anna Murphy and Joseph Bullard. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Remembrances may be made to the Peaks Island Health Center, 26 Sterling St., Peaks Island, ME $04\dot{1}08.$

McDONALD, Marcia (Driscoll) 82, of Hampton, formerly of Dorchester and Milton. Wife of 55 years to Robert F. McDonald Sr. of Hampton; mother to Robert F. Jr. of Stoughton, Jessica and her partner Miguel Glatzer of Philadelphia, PA, Douglas and his wife Kathleen of Scituate, Ian and his wife Michelle of Amelia Courthouse, VA; grandmother to Ian Jr. and Paxton of Amelia Courthouse and Benjamin of Scituate. If desired, donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul, 289 Lafayette Rd, Hampton, NH 03842 or Mary's Meals, 75 Orchard St., Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

O'DONALD, Roy **Glen** of Brockton. He was 71. Son of the late Golden and Selecia (Jones) O'Donald. Brother of McKinley O'Donald (Margaret), Billy O'Donald (Rita) and Rose Alston. Special friend of Lillian Belcher. Friend of Odell Redd of Dorchester. Late Army Veteran of the Vietnam

STEIN, Mollie "Mildred" (Hurwitz) of Brockton, formerly of

Stoughton and Dorchester, at the age of 96. Wife of the late Alexander Stein. Mother of Sandra Kell and her husband John, Lewis Stein, and Stephen Stein and his wife Atalia. Sister of Sidney Hurwitz, and the late Hilda Hirsh and Arthur Hurwitz. Grandmother of Rachel Richwine and her husband Brian, Beth Miller and her husband Brian, David Kell and his wife Tammy, Robyn Stein and her husband Aaron McCurrie, and Eric Stein and his wife Chelsea and nine greatgrandchildren. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to Old Colony Hospice & Palliative Care, 321 Manley St, West Bridgewater, MA 02379, or oldcolonyhospice.

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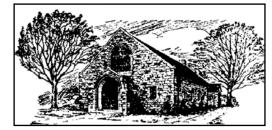
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FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 1908, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P2672GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
CAMERON M. LOPEZ
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other
nterested persons, a petition has been filed 24 NEW CHARDON STREET

in the named Hespondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Sandra D. Lopez of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Cameron M. Lopez is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine

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

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or

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 at this court on or before I UNO A.M. on the return date of **07/05/2018**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without the period of the period of the period of the intervention of the period of the period of the title of title title of title of title title title title of title titl further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific

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facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

Date: June 07, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE & FAMILY COURT** DEPARTMENT SUFFOLK DIVISION Docket No. 18W0416 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION MARISOL RIVERA, Plaintiff

WILLIAM RIVERA, Defendant To the above named Defendant

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Marisol

You are required to serve upon Plaintiff: Marisol Rivera, 102 Blue Ledge Dr., Roslindale, MA 02131 your answer on or before July 19

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

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, ES-QUIRE, First Judge of said Court this 15th day of May 2018. Felix D. Arroyo

Published: June 14, 2018

Neighborhood Notables

hsca02125/for more info.

The new officers are:

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dent), Marti Glynn (vice

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HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

William Rivera

Rivera, seeking a Complaint for Custody-Support-Parenting Time.

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president), Joy Sequeira (treasurer) and Kearney Kirby (secretary). Contact: 617-971-8893. **APPLE GROVE ASSOC.** The Apple Grove As-

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

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THE TRIAL COURT
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ESTATE OF:
IN RE MATTER OF LISA BELYEA

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Thomas Cleary of Raynham, MA requesting To Establish Supplemental Needs Trust and Request that the Court invoke its general equitable powers and Request This Honorable Court establish that attached trust and order any other relief the Court deems proper and just.
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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 July 05, 2018.

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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN,

First Justice of this Court. Date: June 07, 2018

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CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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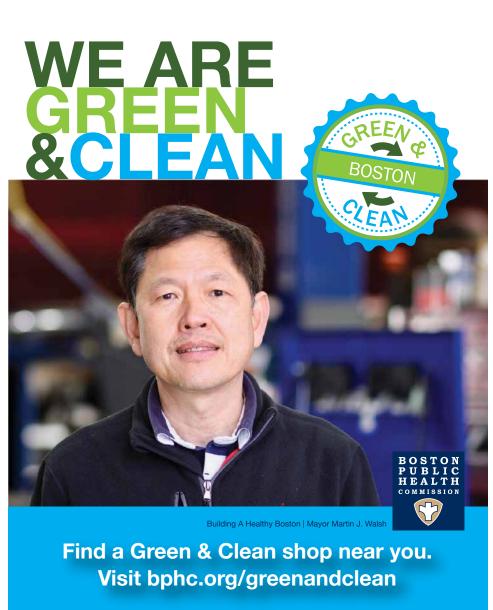
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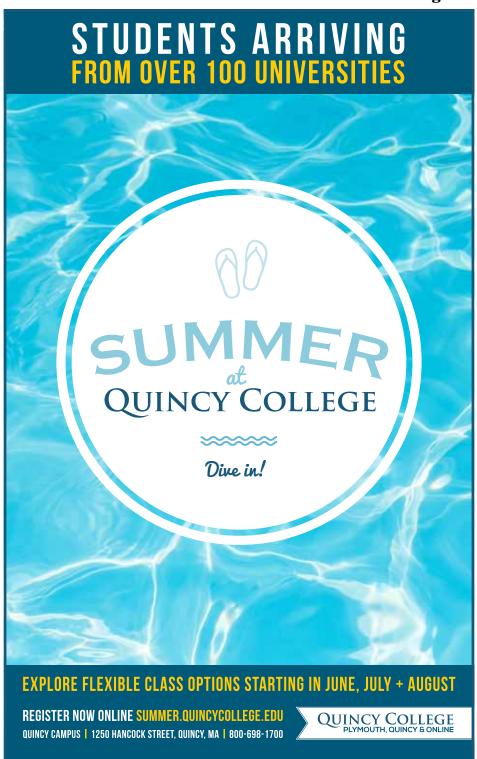
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