

CAMP

Harbor View



2016 *Annual Report*

THE CAMP HARBOR VIEW JOURNEY:

From Camper to Citizen

TEN YEARS. HERE AT CAMP HARBOR VIEW, reaching that milestone brings a great sense of pride and accomplishment, but it also brings something even more extraordinary: perspective.

No longer in our naissance, Camp Harbor View is in a remarkable place in our 10th year. It's remarkable because we can see with clarity the impact that Camp Harbor View has made not only on an individual, but on Boston itself.

We've grown to view Camp Harbor View as 'Boston's Island of Opportunity,' expressing our multifaceted curriculum, services and programming. Camp Harbor View is a place of possibility, safety, growth and leadership, both on Long Island and in the City of Boston. Our island is one of community, not isolation, where Boston youths catch sight of the very best version of themselves and grab hold.

This 'Island of Opportunity' has as much promise for the City of Boston as it does for those it serves. It's here that our city's next generation of leaders, contributors, innovators and givers are preparing for success. Camp Harbor View alums are Boston's emerging citizens; people who can, and no doubt will, shape Boston into its best form yet.

In this anniversary year, we thank you for your continued support and for making Camp Harbor View all it has become. This milestone has prompted us not only to look back and measure our growth; it has inspired us to look forward. Join us as we present the full Camp Harbor View journey. It is something to see.



**AN INVESTMENT IN
CAMP HARBOR VIEW**
is an investment in Boston.

IT BEGINS AT CAMP....

FOR THE 900 YOUTHS IT serves each summer, Camp Harbor View is a place of peace and promise. Though near the inner-city neighborhoods the kids call home—like Mattapan, Roxbury, Dorchester, Roslindale, Hyde Park, East Boston and Chelsea—the camp on Long Island feels a million miles away. When the ferry that shuttles the kids to the island pulls away from its dock, troubles and fears are left behind, quickly replaced by joy and encouragement.

On the boat ride over, the campers share a family-style breakfast (the first of three healthy meals provided each day) and then head to the upper deck for a session of camp songs. Once on the island, these children begin to experience what summer ought to look like for 11-14 year olds. When at home, they often aren't allowed to play outside, go to the park or venture far for their own safety. Many parents feel as Manuela Cordoso does, who explains, "I lost a niece to violence last year, and

I am really careful with my kids' outside activity."

CHV gives Cordoso a break from such worries. It is a setting where "Yes!" and "Way to go!" are the familiar refrains. It is a nurturing, nourishing environment where campers learn to trust, build confidence and develop relationships, just as surely as they learn to swim, play lacrosse or sail. This positive mentality is at the core of every component of Camp Harbor View, and a mindset adopted by every staff member at every level.

A philosophy of "'Let's do it!' and 'Let's make it happen for these families!'" drives every decision, explains Wendy Knight, Director of Clinical and Support Services. Because of the unique social services program Camp Harbor View is able to offer, families are not burdened by insurance or financial worries. Our team of licensed social workers is available as needed, for however long they are needed, and counseling is tailored to each individual's and family's needs.



At an intensive training session, counselors learn what to say to campers who are doing the RIGHT thing.

WHAT STANDS OUT TO US IS THE STRENGTH
of these kids and their resilience.

—Greg Stoddard



Camp Harbor View levels the playing field. Every camper is provided basic necessities, like camp T-shirts and backpacks, as well as access to exciting activities, a proven curriculum, eye-opening resources and life skills. Free from limitations and harsh realities, they see that personal circumstances don't define who they are, rather, they themselves do. At CHV, "the kids learn to make wonderful choices against insurmountable odds," says Executive Director Greg Stoddard.

Instilling the core values, "Fun, Respect, Responsibility, Character, Courage and Community," the Camp Harbor View staff's philosophy is centered on positive reinforcement. By choosing to acknowledge

and reward campers' positive actions and downplaying negative ones, campers quickly feel their potential is recognized. Any reputation or negative behavior they may have carried with them prior to CHV dissipates, and they are free to learn and grow.

At Camp Harbor View, fun is the number-one rule. Yet as the youths are biking, shooting hoops, performing on stage and negotiating the high ropes, they're also making daily self-discoveries, navigating obstacles, gaining courage and, best of all, building lifelong relationships.

Camp Harbor View's atmosphere is rare in that it is inclusive enough that a teen who





has been bullied is no longer ridiculed. It is also a place where, thanks to a partnership with AccesSport America, individuals living with challenges and disabilities participate just like any other member of the group, much to the benefit of the whole. Youth from neighborhoods across the city are united; campers often find themselves with unlikely and enduring new friendships.

Even with its many amenities and unique programs, what is most striking about CHV is the sense of community that's been created and sustained. From the moment campers step foot on the grounds and until long after they move on, they're family.

Participants have an instant support network; they're surrounded by people who have their backs and best interests at heart.

IT'S BUILT TO LAST...

A**FTER WITNESSING** A successful first season, our staff quickly realized that they hadn't just built a summer camp. They had created a community-based culture with staying power. It was clear that the need for programming and activities, one-on-one and family counseling, and resource assistance didn't have an offseason. While unconventional, the work couched in the play of CHV was some of the most effective social work our leadership team had ever seen.

CHV is committed to continuing the relationships that have blossomed on the island not only year-round, but year after year. As long as one individual is involved in CHV, we'll work with an entire family, sometimes years later. As one Leader in Training (LIT) put it, written in a happy scrawl on a camp whiteboard, "CHV keeps my smile strong." And we've done it by growing right along with the campers, adding support staff for expanded social services, providing access to the resources that families

need for success and by ensuring that campers can pocket the optimism and camaraderie they feel on the island and carry it with them.

Camp Harbor View in the City opened this past summer at 1946 Washington Street in Roxbury for CHV youth ages 14 and up and their families. The aim is to be a wraparound family service with programs meant to teach, respect and empower. To that end, campers reunite for Friday night socials, community service projects and group outings, and parents gather for coffeehouse-style talk sessions, cooking classes and Thriving Families workshops.

Al Simpson, Director of the Leaders-in-Training Program, is heartened by how well the space has been received. Teens are using the drop-in lounge as a place to decompress after school and coming in droves for communal Friday night dinners. Former campers and LITs help prepare meals and enjoy them family style at a large table complete with linens and china.



Social workers at CHV check in with the kids and their families regularly to remind them they're there and that they care.





The teen programs held at the site are designed to provide experiential learning as well as an outlet for teens to process what is happening in their own lives and in the world around them. But it isn't all fun and games; the staff also provides educational support, including tutoring and SAT prep classes, and facilitates internships and career readiness.

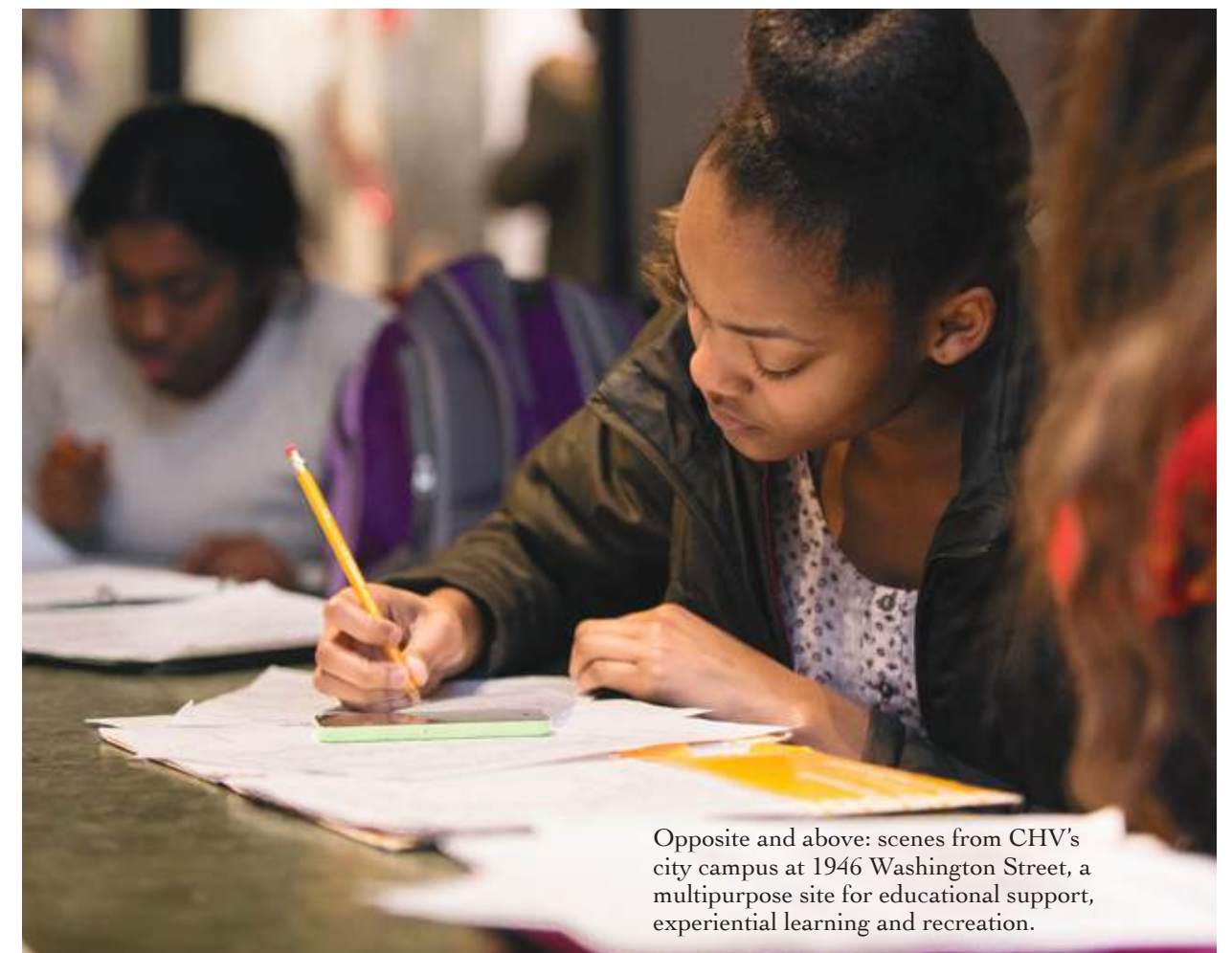
Teens are expected to achieve the Six Major Benchmarks, teaching them skills that will serve them well in their adult lives and to set long-term goals. By the time the teens have completed their Camp Harbor View

journey, they have a high school diploma, a solid resume, interviewing experience and have gained important life skills (e.g. banking, cooking). What's more, they've given back to the community through 120 hours of service, taken advantage of networking opportunities, participated in cross-cultural experiences like international travel, and have explored postsecondary educational options by visiting colleges and trade schools and opening a college savings account.

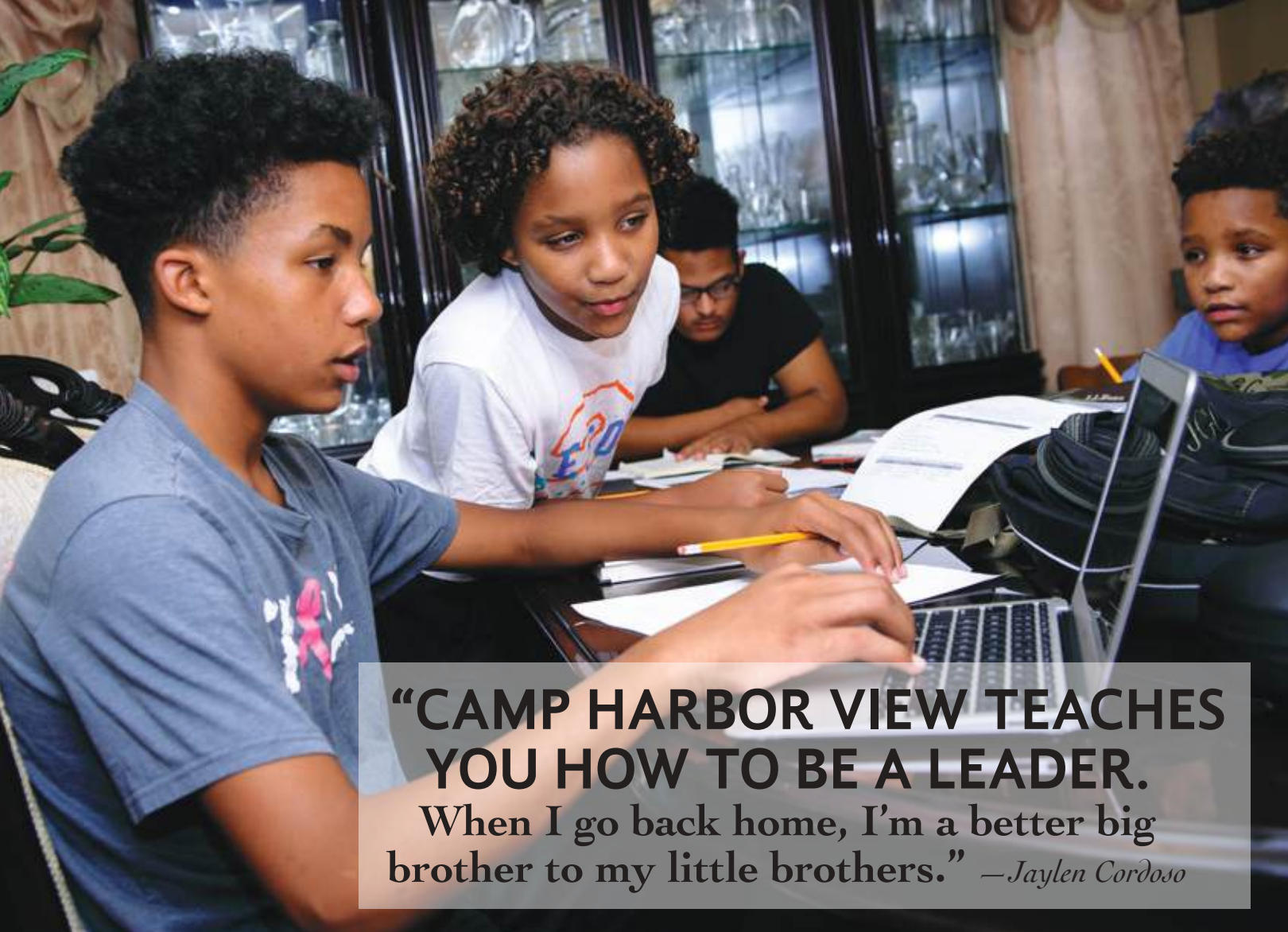
A solid foundation for life ahead is formed. They are prepared and confident.

**“WE DO EVERYTHING WE CAN
to make sure these kids move in
the right direction. We do it all.”**

—Al Simpson



Opposite and above: scenes from CHV's city campus at 1946 Washington Street, a multipurpose site for educational support, experiential learning and recreation.



“CAMP HARBOR VIEW TEACHES YOU HOW TO BE A LEADER.
When I go back home, I’m a better big brother to my little brothers.” —*Jaylen Cordoso*



Campers’ families get creative at Parent Paint Night. Above, Jaylen (camper) studying with his brothers; left, a Partners HealthCare professional introduces campers to the medical field.





10 YEARS

CREATING POSSIBILITIES
FOR

CAMP HARBOR VIEW

CAMP HARBOR VIEW: *Ten years in review*

SUFFOLK CONSTRUCTION completes Long Island campus in record time for Camp Harbor View's inaugural season, welcoming the first 600 campers.



The **HARBORTHON 5K & FESTIVAL** gives supporters a taste of Camp Harbor View life on Long Island. Teams and individual runners enjoy a 5K run, musical entertainment and a sunset BBQ.



- Camp Harbor View begins operating out of Roxbury's **ORCHARD GARDENS COMMUNITY CENTER** during the school year, bringing year-round programs, events and workshops, monthly reunions and social services to all CHV youth and their families.
- The **CAMP HARBOR VIEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM** is implemented, awarding qualifying LITs pursuing postsecondary education with scholarships of up to \$10,000, renewable for up to 4 years.



The central building at the heart of Camp Harbor View is dedicated to **MAYOR THOMAS M. MENINO**. The gathering hall, home to shared meals and camp-wide activities, is a constant reminder of the late mayor's vision for the Camp, and his commitment to brighter lives for inner-city youths.



BAY STATE CRUISES AND ISLAND CHARTERS, INC. partners with Camp Harbor View to ferry campers, staff and supplies to Long Island aboard Boston's largest capacity vessel, the *Provincetown II*.



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- Camp Harbor View debuts the premier **BEACH BALL GALA**, its largest annual fundraiser, in celebration of the campers, LITs and their success each summer.
- **THE MCGRATH FAMILY AQUATICS COMPLEX**, with its Olympic-sized swimming pool, opens for swim lessons and poolside fun.
- The **LEADER IN TRAINING** program is established.

Camp Harbor View's **SOCIAL WORK PROGRAMS** are expanded to offer campers and their families complimentary support services year-round by its team of clinicians.



- **THE HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** is introduced for CHV families. Donors can offer **THANKSGIVING FOOD ASSISTANCE** or shop for a camper or family from a provided **HOLIDAY GIFT** wish list.
- Partners HealthCare exposes campers and LITs to jobs in the medical field with the first installment of the **PARTNERS CAREER FAIR**.

- **EMC CORPORATION** hosts the **STEM FAIR** at CHV, teaching science, technology, engineering and math elements to campers in entertaining ways.
- **LONG ISLAND BRIDGE**, connecting the island to the mainland, is shuttered and demolished.



- The CHV community gathers at John Hancock Atrium for the biannual **BUSINESS BREAKFAST & FIRESIDE CHAT**.
- Camp Harbor View and **OPTUM** present the first **CITYTHON 5K**.
- **CHV IN THE CITY** opens to Camp Harbor View teens ages 14 & up and CHV families year-round.
- Camp Harbor View hosts **"UNITY DAY"** with the **BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT**, allowing officers and campers to get to know one another while participating in camp activities.

IT CHANGES EVERYTHING....

JAMAL GRANT, WHO IS NOW a mechanical and aerospace systems engineer at MIT Lincoln Laboratory and the founder of the nonprofit The Net Mentoring Group, was the first Camp Harbor View camper to become a counselor. After spending a year as a camper and two as a Leader in Training, he wrote a letter to Founding Director Cara Gould and Greg Stoddard, persuading them to allow him to skip a third year as LIT and take on more responsibility as a counselor. Grant could see himself growing quickly and wanted to play a larger role.

"At CHV, they were always there to help lead you to the next step. It was like they were waiting for you to want to learn," says Grant. The staff made you question, made you think from another's perspective, forced you into leadership and made you try new things. Grant, and countless others, have adopted this mentality and it's paid off.

During his senior year a knee injury sidelined Grant from basketball. When

his high school conducted after-school field trips to companies to shadow professionals and explore careers, he decided to go. That CHV "just-give-it-a-shot" mindset propelled him to MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he was sold on pursuing engineering. After an internship in 2014, he was offered a full-time dream job upon his college graduation in 2015. That opportunity had very little to do with Camp Harbor View, he explains, and yet it had everything to do with Camp Harbor View. "The benefits are not always direct."

And sometimes they are. Mia Yee, who started as a camper at age 14, served as an LIT for three years and was on the CHV summer staff, credits her most profound life experiences to the opportunities and mentors she found in Camp Harbor View's school-year programs. Yee considers the CHV community family, and knows that it was the backing of this inherited family that enabled her to travel to Japan to explore her heritage. While a proud



Since 2011, Camp Harbor View has awarded \$783,373 in scholarships to 155 camp alumni who have attended 53 different colleges and universities.



**"I GREW UP IN DORCHESTER.
HOW COULD I END UP AT MIT?
Camp Harbor View helped me
visualize a higher bar of success for myself."**

—Jamal Grant



Jamal Grant meeting Governor Charlie Baker at a CHV Business Breakfast

American, Yee is of Japanese and Chinese descent. In Japan, she was able to meet her grandparents and uncle for the first time and even communicate with them, thanks to her language studies with Stoddard. She “could go on forever about the 16-day trip,” she enthuses, but is most grateful for the connections made during her visit and the ties that bind to this day.

Many former campers will tell you they don’t know where they’d be without CHV, but Yee knows she likely wouldn’t be at The College of the Holy Cross without Camp Harbor View’s scholarship program. Undeniably driven, Yee is a double major (Anthropology and Architectural Studies) with a minor in studio art, and on the pre-business track. “As I began my college search, I knew that my family would not be



“I HOPE TO CONTINUE TO CREATE CHANGE IN THE CITY OF BOSTON so that the children who come after me will have a more prosperous and equitable city.”

—Mia Yee



Mia Yee addresses over 100 members of the CHV community at the Business Breakfast & Fireside Chat last October.

able to make a significant contribution to my college tuition,” she explains. She was thrilled to learn of the scholarship program from a Youth Worker. “Without the Camp Harbor View scholarship, I would not have been able to attend Holy Cross—or at least it would have been very difficult to afford.”

At Holy Cross, Yee participates in the multicultural peer educators organization and in social justice conferences. Her CHV background taught her to get involved, use her voice and to enact change. Campers don’t truly understand how much they’re “growing and learning just by having fun at camp each day,” says Yee. Now, with the benefit of distance, she can reflect on her days at CHV and see just how far she’s come.

Grant and Yee are just two alums to have emerged from Camp Harbor View, but there are dozens of others in various stages of the journey making their presence known. Young adults like third-year LIT Jarred DeVance, for example, who, when he wasn’t on the island last summer, made himself indispensable during an internship at Spaulding Outpatient Center in Downtown Crossing. CHV’s internship program enabled DeVance to take his budding interest in physical therapy to the next level. “I had the opportunity to work with patients and create daily routines for them in the hopes of improving their injuries,” he shares.

A quick study, DeVance received glowing reports from his supervisors and added

“CAMP HARBOR VIEW IS MORE THAN JUST A CAMP, IT’S A GOOD INFLUENCE on young people. I’m a better person because of Camp Harbor View.”

—Jarred DeVance



Jarred DeVance (right) smiles for a photo with a fellow LIT. Opposite: top, counselors, LITs and campers enjoy the tournament games, a summer highlight; bottom, CHV youth prepare and deliver food to Boston’s homeless.

responsibility. What was most gratifying, however, was the fact that he became the “go-to” person at the center. Patients asked for him by name.

As much as Camp Harbor View leverages opportunity and fosters a take-charge, can-do attitude, it also builds interpersonal skills, empathy and character. Its campers, LITs and alums absorb the outlook of the CHV staff and are deeply influenced by them. DeVance wrote his college essays on “why I’m a better person because of camp,” and

Grant says he’s “grateful for the type of person I have become, by being around such open, knowledgeable and caring people.”

While their successes are wholly their own, a greater community is already benefiting as Grant, Yee and DeVance—and others like them—are making unique and meaningful contributions every day. Interested, receptive, compassionate and resourceful, they represent our city’s newest citizens.

They are Boston’s future, and it is bright.



9th Annual Beach Ball



GRASS UNDERFOOT, BEACH UMBRELLAS overhead, soaring sunflowers and oversized Adirondack chairs set the stage for Camp Harbor View's 9th Annual Beach Ball, at The Warehouse at Black Falcon Cruise Terminal June 11. The gala, produced by Camp Harbor View Board Member Bryan Rafanelli and his team from Rafanelli Events, honored Camp Harbor View kids and ushered in a bright new summer season in style.

Guests were welcomed by Jack Connors and co-chairs Anne Finucane and Betsy Nabel. Mayor Marty Walsh also addressed the crowd and spoke of how the City of Boston is enjoying a time of unprecedented growth, yet many families are not feeling the impact. Camp Harbor View allows "900 kids the opportunity to prosper in the good economy that we're having," the Mayor shared. "It gives them the opportunity for a pathway to the future." Violence remains a deep and ongoing concern in the city, he said. But, due to the vision of Mayor Menino and Jack Connors, 900 kids each summer are protected because "they have the camp to go to every single day."

Thanks to leading sponsors Bank of America, Seth A. and Beth S. Klarman, Michele and Howard Kessler, and the Sheehan Family Companies, as well as the many other benefactors who responded to the special camper appeal, a record \$6.5 million was raised.

The night came to a close with an electric performance from legendary R&B group Kool & the Gang. Guests danced to hit tunes such as "Celebration," "Ladies Night," "Get Down On It" and more.

Thank you to our donors for your kindness and support of Camp Harbor View and its programs and, above all, for your commitment to changing lives!



Citython 5K



OVER 800 ELITE AND RECREATIONAL RUNNERS gathered at the Boston Common to participate in Camp Harbor View's inaugural Citython 5K on November 19.

Presented by Optum, the pre-Thanksgiving road race coursed through Boston's iconic Back Bay neighborhood, on a route designed by Dave McGillivray and his team from DMSE Sports, Inc. Jack Connors and Executive Producer, Entertainment and Lifestyle TV Personality Jenny Johnson kicked off the race, welcoming runners, volunteers, CHV campers and families. After a moving rendition of the national anthem, performed by Camp Harbor View Leader in Training Destiny Edwards, the participants hit the pavement.

The Citython was Camp Harbor View's first 5K event in the city, relocating after the closure of the Long Island Bridge prevented CHV from hosting our former 5K, the Harborthon. Support from the community was overwhelming with a record number of registrants for a first-time event. Mother nature responded with an exceptionally bright and clear November morning, adding to the festive community atmosphere on the Common. Participants enjoyed a post-race brunch featuring breakfast fare, mimosas, ciders and more courtesy of b.good, Chloe Wine Collection, Dunkin Donuts and Craft Brewers Guild.

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