Baker declares a ‘state of emergency,’ says it allows for ‘more flexibility’ in virus crisis

SOUTH BOSTON

Adds Walsh: ‘I think in some places we’re past containment; we’re preparing for the inevitable’

Developers of Bayside file plans

Weighing in on 12th Suffolk run

COVID-19: FROM THE FRONT LINES

The goal for now: Slow down the infection rate
Dorchester-Michaels LLC

Meeting on Old Colony House
redevelopment set for March 19

Three-alarm fires damage homes on Stonehurst and Rome streets

Fire burned through the roof of 12 Stonehurst St. BFD photo

An architectural rendering of the proposed development, Dorchester-Michaels LLC.

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting on a proposal to build a 206-unit apartment complex that would replace the old Phillips Old Colony House. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Leavy Holorrion Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester.

The BPDA announced that its Dorchester-Michaels LLC will hold a public meeting on March 19 to discuss a proposal to build a 29-unit residential building at 69 Bailey St. in Dorchester. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Florian Hall in Dorchester.

Public meeting on proposed 29-unit building for Bailey Street

A public meeting on a proposal to build a new four-story, 29-unit residential building at 69 Bailey St. in Dorchester will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Leavy Holorrion Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester.

A 42-year-old Dorchester man was arrested and charged with possession of an array of illegal gun and drug charges last Tuesday evening following a BPD operation in Hyde Park. Members of the Drug Control Unit “executed a search warrant of an individual” that resulted in the seizure of crack cocaine and “an undisclosed amount of US currency.” The suspect’s home on Stanley Street in Dorchester was also searched with a warrant, according to BPD.

Events are subject to change with the COVID-19 health emergency. Visit DotNews.com for updates and follow @DotNews on Twitter.
BPS re-writes its policies to protect student privacy

BY SHANNON DOOLING AND MAX LARIK

WBUR REPORTERS

Boston Public Schools and city officials are drafting a new policy around sharing student information with the Boston Police Department.

The guidance comes after advocates raised concerns about school incident reports ending up in the hands of federal immigration authorities. In 2017, an East Boston student was deported to El Salvador after a BPS police officer labeled him a gang associate in an incident report citing a lunchtime argument.

BPS Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said she’s heard from many parents and students concerned about how student information is shared with law enforcement and hopes the new policy will help ease fears.

“It’s a policy that, I believe, draws a bright line between school discipline matters … and then what is actually police work and a police matter to ensure the campus is safe,” Cassellius said.

The draft policy would require BPS to develop internal protocols to avoid sharing “protected student education information” with police, and for determining when it’s appropriate to share student information with Boston Police, such as in the interest of public safety or when there is criminal activity.

Cassellius also pointed out that Boston Police may request access to student information based on criminal activity, and that those determinations will be made on a case-by-case basis.

According to Cassellius, the new policy will be paired with an annual privacy training for school principals, teachers, Boston School Police, and the school unit of the BPD. She said that two such training sessions have already taken place.

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross said his force welcomes the policy’s promised clarity. “Everybody knows their roles, everyone knows their job description, and everyone knows the policies and procedures as [they pertain] to the students,” Gross told reporters.

But, he also said that for BPD, “what’s paramount here is that victims deserve justice.” Some advocates are claiming that the newly published policy mainly shows the city’s inadequate response to what Boston Mayor Marty Walsh told reporters was a “dangerous” national rhetoric around immigration.

Janelle Dempsey, an attorney with Lawyers for Civil Rights (LCR), said in a statement that “nothing has changed. The new so-called ‘policy’ is nothing more than an announcement that the city of Boston, BPS, and BFD have yet to develop an actual protocol to govern the disclosure of student records” to immigration officials.

BPS’s current policy on student records does not provide specifics about sharing information with law enforcement, except to say that such sharing may occur “in connection with a health or safety emergency.”

In June 2018, LCR and other advocacy groups sued the city of Boston and BPS after they were denied access to student incident reports in a records request.

As a result of the litigation, the group announced in January that it received more than 100 BPS incident reports containing students’ personal information, which school officials made available to federal immigration authorities through the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC), a BPD unit that gathers and analyzes intelligence. The information is shared with some federal law enforcement and is accessible to federal immigration authorities.

A review of some incident reports obtained by LCR, sent between 2014 and 2017 by BPS school officers to the BRIC, cited non-violent disciplinary issues, like “graffiti” and “disturbing a school assembly.” In January, BPS officials said the district rewrote a policy in March 2018 to include stricter guidelines on how Boston school officials share incident reports with the BRIC.

Dempsey also said that the draft policy put forward last Friday does not go far enough to protect student information.

“City, school, and police officials may claim that they do not share student information with ICE via the BRIC, but not even the ‘policy’ affirmatively says that,” Dempsey said in a statement. “The loophole remains wide open, and student records are still at risk of being shared.”

The draft policy will be presented to the Boston school committee on March 18, followed by at least a week of public comment, according to BPS officials. A vote by the committee is expected by March 25.

This story was published on March 6 by WBUR 90.9FM. The Reporter and WBUR share content and resources through a media partnership.
**By the numbers on March 3, 2020 election results**

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**Sláinte!**

Happy St. Patrick’s Day to our friends and neighbors, from the MCCA.

DAVID M. GIBBONS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
March 12, 2020

Biden won Dot and Mattapan on ‘Super Tuesday’

By Bill Forry
Editor

Former Governor-Elect Joe Biden beat out Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders by just 56 votes in the city of Boston last Tuesday and was the top vote getter in both Dorchester and Mattapan, according to unofficial election results reviewed by the Reporter.

In Dorchester, Biden won 33 out of the 60 precincts in the neighborhood, a plurality of votes in Wards 14, 16 and 17. He also won all but 3 of 25 precincts that over Mattapan and Hyde Park and mounted bigger-than-average margins over his closest rivals in precincts where people of color are the dominant demographic.

Biden also won the higher-numbered precincts in Ward 16, traditionally a base of white, more conservative voters in Neponset.

Elizabeth Warren, the senior US Senator from Massachusetts, finished third in the capital city and overall across the state. She won only three precincts in Dorchester.

Sanders performed far better locally. He won 25 precincts in Dorchester and was the top vote getter in two wards: 13 and 15.

Citywide, Biden finished with 43,210 votes to Sanders’ 43,154—roughly 30 percent each. Warren finished the week in third position with 39,186 votes—or 27 percent. Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg finished a distant fourth with 11,678 or 8 percent.

According to preliminary numbers from the city’s Election Department, 144,200 ballots were cast in Boston last Tuesday, a turnout of roughly 34 percent citywide.

A precinct-by-precinct breakdown of votes for each of the three candidates is on Page 4 of today’s Reporter.

Weighing in on the run for 12th Suffolk House seat

(Continued from page 1)

Lacet has not responded to Reporter requests for an interview, but his posts on social media indicate that he is already campaigning for the seat. He has maintained a campaign account since 2015, and he has raised $1,450 since the beginning of the year, according to the state’s Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

But Lacet likely will not be the only candidate on the ballot. Brandy Fliker-Oakley, a Mattapan attorney, told the Reporter this week that she will definitely be a candidate.

She is a partner at The Management Center (TMC), a non-profit that serves other progressive non-profits by training with a focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion.

“T’m running for state representative for the 12th Suffolk District,” she said in a statement. “As a Mattapan native and Boston Latin School graduate, I was afforded many opportunities that allowed me to become a teacher, attorney, advocate and organizational leader.”

She added: “Moved by my mother’s experiences with segregation and her sacrifice, I am ready to work hard to improve the lives of the residents of the 12th while ensuring all have equitable access to opportunity. I look forward to listening and earning their support.”

Stephanie Everett, a Mattapan attorney who sought the 12th Suffolk seat in 2013, said this week that she, too, is considering another bid for the office. Her day-to-day life is split between functioning as an attorney, a wife, and a mother to a blended family of nine.

“‘I’m an attorney by trade,’” she said. “I have my own law practice and my work is split between criminal defense work and real estate cases, which are totally different.”

She continued: “I’m strongly considering a lot of things, first starting with my family. I’ve also been having a lot of community leaders. The conversations I’ve been having with people are: Is my voice the one that needs to be present today, or is there another voice that needs to be present today? I have gotten a lot of positive feedback that people would want me to represent them.”

Everett has State House experience, having worked as deputy chief of staff to state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, and chief of staff at the Dept. of Transitional Assistance (DTA.)

Meanwhile, Mattapan native and Dorchester resident Donovan Birch Jr. has decided not to run for the seat. He had been publicly campaigning for the seat until recently. Last week, he shared a letter with the Reporter explaining why he’s taken himself out of the mix.

“Unfortunately, there are a number of personal matters occurring in my life that require me to step up to be the son, brother, partner, and friend my circle of support needs right now. I will be turning my focus back to my family and my business, two things I put on the back burner for nearly six months to run this race.”

On his website, called ‘Live from the 12th Suffolk,’ Birch had campaigned with a goal to “empower more young, queer, Black, and Latino folks from the district to lend their voices to politics.”

Another name that has surfaced in recent days is Cameron Charbonnier, a Dorchester resident and a longtime aide to Mayor Walsh. A former honorary Mayor of Dorchester, a ceremonial role earned by raising funds for the Dorchester Day Parade,

For each petal on the shamrock
This brings a wish your way
Good health, good luck, and happiness
For today and every day.
Go mbeannai Dia duit
[May God Bless You]

Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Paid for and Authorized by The Committee to Elect Martin J. Walsh

Nick Collins
STATE SENATOR

Happy St. Patrick’s Day
From my family to yours!

For today and every day.
Go mbeannai Dia duit
[May God Bless You]
May luck be our companion
May friends stand by side
May history remind us all
Of Ireland’s faith and pride
May God bless all with happiness
May love and faith abide.

Happy St. Patrick’s Day!

CONGRESSMAN & MRS.
STEPHEN F. LYNCH

Paid for by Lynch for Congress Committee. Brian Miller, Treasurer.
METCO students explore Boston’s ‘equity’ history

By Daniel Sheehan

A group of student interns from METCO (The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) are in the process of bringing “the struggles that aren’t in the history books.”

In addition to giving tours themselves, students will present their findings to city and suburban students and teachers this spring.

“This is a ground-breaking, history-making initiative,” said METCO President & CEO Mily Arhab-Tomash. “These young people are truly pioneering scholars, researching the people, places and events that shaped educational equity in the neighborhoods where they live.

Boston is famed far and wide for its history, but these young people are illuminating a new facet of that heritage.”

So far the students’ research process has included watching video excerpts from Eyes on the Prize, an award-winning civil rights documentary; meeting with guides from the National Park Service to explore the story of Roberta vs. the City of Boston; the 1855 court case seeking to end racial discrimination in Boston Public Schools; and exploring archives at institutions like Northeastern University, UMass Boston, and Radcliffe’s Schlesinger Library at Harvard to learn about community organizing, government policy, and everyday experiences recorded first-hand.

Also, visiting the newly renovated Dillaway-Thomas House and Roxbury Heritage State Park to learn about Roxbury’s role in the American Revolution and its role as a 20th century hub of African-American life in Boston, with curator Leonard Lee sharing his story as a METCO alumus of Lexington High during the busing conflicts of the 1970s; meeting with Lee Teitel, founding director of Reimagining Integration: The Diverse & Equitable Schools (RIDES) Project at the Harvard Graduate School of Education; and seeing Detroit Red, the celebrated play depicting Malcolm X’s early years in Boston and participating in a post-show event discussion group.

Also, meeting with Santander Bank employees to discuss how Boston’s economy is tied to housing, education, transportation, and business opportunities, as well as the devastating role of redlining in excluding residents of color from economic success;

and interviewing former METCO executive director Dr. Jean McGuire to learn more about the organization’s history and how it has been shaped by the experience of integration.

The B.E.A.T. model is inspired by the METOWN program, which ran in Boston through the 1990s, and has been further developed through a project at MIT called “Hacking the Archive.”

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YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

Dorchester Historical Society

The postcard from 1910 shows Bowdoin Street looking west from Eaton Square at the intersection of Bowdoin Street and Adams Street at the foot of Meetinghouse Hill. St. Peter’s church, which is across the street, is located just to the left. The comparison to a Google street view image shows there has been very little change in this location as mostly unchanged.

The three-story brick building to the left with the cupola structure on top is the 1886 church building. The cupola is no longer there. The next brick building is the church convent and dormitory built in 1906 at the corner of Mt. Ida Road as a residence for the students attending the church school across the street. On the right the store fronts remain along with the mixed-use commercial/residential wooden building. The brick building on the right is St. Peter’s School erected between 1896 and 1898. The school seems to have lost its pointed structure atop the roof, although the steeple is still visible in the Google street view image. The 1886 church building also houses the Clap House, 195 Boston Street, which opens its doors on the third Saturday of each month. The James Upham House (1765), the first residence to be purchased by the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, is a two-story wooden house on the corner of Soldiers Row (1661) and the William St. John House (1765) at 199 Boston Street is the oldest house in Dorchester. The house and barn have been reconstructed and are open to the public day and night.

Eaton Square at Bowdoin and Adams Looking West

The church building on the right is St. Peter’s School erected between 1896 and 1898. The building was originally a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building. The church school across the street is a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building. The church school across the street is a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building.

The church building on the right is St. Peter’s School erected between 1896 and 1898. The building was originally a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building. The church school across the street is a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building. The church school across the street is a two-story wooden building with a cupola on top. The cupola was removed in the 1950s. The building was later converted into a single-story wooden building.

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NE Irish Dancer groups invited to compete for chance to perform before April 1 Riverdance show

Dominic Udoakang, a junior at Boston Trinity Academy, has been named Athlete of the Year by the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council for 2019-2020 basketball season.

Udoakang earned this distinction by leading his team in scoring, averaging nearly 15 points per game, and as one of the leading rebounders in the Massachusetts Bay Independent School League, averaging 10 rebounds per game. He is an increasibly strong, athletic and student who is just scratching the surface of his potential,” said Boston Trinity coach Davie Franklin. “If Dominic continues on his current trajectory of improvement, he will be a lead- ing candidate for league MVP next season.”

New England Irish Dance groups are invited to compete for a chance to perform on stage at the Boch Center Wang Theatre prior to the April 1 performance of the international Irish dance phenomenon, “Riverdance,” which is back by popular demand in a brand new 25th Anniversary production, March 31 – April 5.

Groups can submit videos (up to 3 minutes in length) showing their best footwork. The deadline to enter is next Monday, March 16.

Ten finalist dance groups will be chosen to perform live onstage (in front of judges on Monday afternoon, March 23, at 5:00 p.m. at Cambridge’s Level 1 Food Court. Judges will include Melissa from Hot 96.9 and two “Riverdance” lead dancers, Maggie Darlington and Jason O’Neil. Three winning dance companies will be chosen to perform live onstage (in front of house curtain, maximum 3 minutes in length) at 7:30 p.m. at the Wang Theatre on Wed., the first of April, prior to the performance of “Riverdance.”

The winning dance companies will also receive complimentary tickets to a dress rehearsal and ticket for each dancer, manager, and up to 20 people and a special Friends & Family discount offer ticket for the April 1 show.

Submission Deadline

To enter, capture and fill out the entry form here – forms.gle/98644vWKVPfMe7TmU9 – to upload your dance video. Be sure to share it to your Facebook page! Tag the Boch Center’s page and use #RiverdanceBoston.

For contest rules and more information, visit bochcenter.org/riverdanceconcert.

Tickets for the “Riverdance” performances are now on sale at the Boch Center box office, through bochcenter.org, by calling 800-982-ARTS (2787).

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BostonIrish.com

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THE REPORTER

March 12, 2020

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Arroyo: Racism in city a public health crisis

On March 4, District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo offered his first speech in front of the Boston City Council in support of a hearing order he has filed that seeks to declare a public health crisis in the city of Boston. The following text is excerpted from his remarks as prepared for delivery:

"Racism is the largest driving force of health disparities in America. According to the American Public Health Association, racism is a driving force of the social determinants of health. The American Public Health Association’s (APHA) role is to transform public health practice, policy and systems to eliminate health inequities. If we eliminate racism, health inequities are sure to follow. It’s clear that racism is having an independent influence on all social determinants of health in Boston and in American Public Health Community, with APHA members, practitioners, and policy makers working to eliminate racism and its impact on health outcomes. Our mission is to understand its impact and to work towards a more equitable society for all."
Mayor Walsh and Pure Oasis owners Kobie Evans and Kevin Hart were all smiles on Friday afternoon when the new store opened for business at 720 Morrissey Boulevard. The two organizations were joined by Evans, a native of Uphams Corner, who grew up in Dorchester and is a Dorchester resident, has experience in nonprofit, government, education, and advocacy fields. He also has worked as a policy analyst in the Mayor’s Office of Economic Development.

One of the appointed members, John Smith, the director of programs at TSNE MissionsWorks and a Dorchester resident, has experience in community policing. We will review all of the community agreements submitted by their vote. We at the state and the country have a duty to make it work for your community. Commissioner Gross congratulated Evans and Hart and said that the BPD won’t have an “us versus them” mentality when it comes to marijuana.

The citizens as a community voted for legalization of marijuana, and we will abide by their will. We at the state and the country have a duty to make it work for your community policing. We will review all of the community agreements submitted by their vote. We at the state and the country have a duty to make it work for your community policing.

Mayor Martin Walsh, Police Commissioner William Gross, and a host of local elected officials joined Evans and Hart at a press conference inside the store on Friday. “I want to thank everyone who worked hard to get us where we are today — all of the community activists, and all of those who went out to vote in 2016,” said Walsh. “It’s not that we’re not supportive of this legislation in 2016, but we’ve watched this industry as it’s been growing. We’ve heard from neighbors, records, from the local community policing. We will review all of the community agreements submitted by their vote. We at the state and the country have a duty to make it work for your community policing.

Walsh and Pure Oasis have created a space that’s dedicated to getting people off the sidewalk while they’re waiting” added Evans. “At the end of the day we want to be supportive of this neighborhood because we have deep roots here.”

Steve Hoffman, CCC chairman, thanked state and city elected officials as well Evans and Hart for their commitment to shaping the process. “You guys have created an example, not just for the rest of the city and the state to follow, but for the country to follow in terms of your commitment to starting this industry off right and making it work for your city and citizens,” he said. “Including equity is a tremendous example that hopefully the rest of the state and the country will follow.”

Commissioner Gross congratulated Evans and Hart and said that the BPD won’t have an “us versus them” mentality when it comes to marijuana.

The citizens as a community voted for legalization of marijuana, and we will abide by their vote. We at the state and the country have a duty to make it work for your community policing.
HOUSING EXPO 2020 ON MARCH 14
Boston Home Center’s Housing 2020 EXPO will be held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center for a free day of workshops on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. -1 p.m. The event is geared towards homeowners or potential homeowners, as a means to kick off the home buying and home repair season. At this free event, attendees will be able to take classes focused on topics such as: the steps involved in purchasing a home, the mortgage process, the impact of credit, the trust cost of ownership and more. Those interested in participating are encouraged to register ahead of time at boston.gov.

PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED 29-UNIT BUILDING FOR BAILEY STREET
A proposal to build a new four-story, 29-unit residential building at 69 Bailey St. in Dorchester will be the subject of a BPDA-sponsored public meeting on Wed., March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at All Saints Church, 200 Ashmont St., Dorchester. See bostonplans.org for more info on the proposal or contact Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen_harvey@boston.gov.

LOWER MILLS CIVIC MEETS ON MARCH 17
A discussion about COVID-19 (Coronavirus) featuring a speaker from the Boston Public Health Commission, police reports, and a request to rehab an existing two-family at 67-69 Sanford St. are on the agenda at the next meeting (Tues., March 17 at 7 p.m.) of the Lower Mills Civic Assoc., which is held on the third Tuesday of each month at St. Gregory’s auditorium.

DOT CHILI COOK-OFF ON MARCH 29
The 14th annual Dorchester Chili Cook-off will be held on Sunday, March 29 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Local 103 IBEW at 256 Freeport St. to benefit Dorchester Day Parade. More than 20 entrants representing restaurants, civic associations, youth groups, and community organizations, vie for bragging rights to the best chili in Dorchester. There is live entertainment, games and prizes. A panel of judges will award prizes in four categories: Best of Show, Best Non-Beef, Most Creative Dish and Team Spirit. The People’s Choice award earns its winner the golden bean pot and bragging rights.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s 10th annual Harpoon Shamrock Splash to benefit Save the Harbor and DCR’s Better Beaches Program partnership brought nearly 300 people to South Boston’s L Street Beach on Sunday, March 8. This year, the “pledge and plunge” cold water fundraiser raised more than $50,000 to provide grants to community organizations to support free concerts, beach festivals, and youth programs on public beaches. Participants could direct their fundraising to their favorite local beach. South Boston led with $6,921 followed by Dorchester with $4,298 and Lynn & Nahant with $3,820. Since the event began in 2011, Save the Harbor and DCR have awarded more than $1 million dollars in Better Beaches Program grants to fund free events and programs that activate the metropolitan region’s public beaches. They will be distributing a request for proposals soon and expect to award more than $200,000 in grants again this year.

CHARACTER BREAKFAST ON APRIL 4 SUPPORTS DOT DAY PARADE
Support the Dorchester Day Parade on Sat., April 4 at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy on Columbia Road in Dorchester for a delicious breakfast and visit from many different characters including a guest appearance from the Easter Bunny. 9 a.m. Tickets are $20.00 per person and children two and under are free. You can purchase tickets at the door. This event is generously donated by the Bowery Bar and Lucy’s.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR DORCHESTER BASEBALL
Registration is now underway online for Dorchester Baseball, open to kids and teens ages 4-16. Sign up at dorchesterlittleleague.org or dorchesterbaseball.org. Financial assistance available upon request. (Continued on page 14)

FROM LOWER MILLS TO THE POLISH TRIANGLE, FRANKLIN PARK TO PORT NORFOLK...

FROM LOWER MILLS TO THE POLISH TRIANGLE, FRANKLIN PARK TO PORT NORFOLK...

TAX CLINICS
FREE TAX PREPARATION

WHO: BOSTON RESIDENTS WHO WORKED IN 2019 AND QUALIFY FINANCIALLY

WHAT: GET YOUR TAXES PREPARED AND FILED FOR FREE

WHY: ENSURE THAT YOU GET THE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

WHERE: 450 WASHINGTON ST. NEXT TO THE DAILY TABLE

WHEN: MONDAYS 4 PM – 8 PM - RUNS THROUGH TAX SEASON

Saturdays 9 AM – 1 PM

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Proposal would bring some 400 housing units to Polish Triangle

By Katie Trojano, Reporter Staff

A development proposal for a public meeting last week would bring more than 400 new residential units and commercial retail space to a 5.8-acre parcel at the intersection of Enterprise Street and Boston Street in the Polish Triangle.

Under the supervision of the Boston Planning & Development Authority (BPDA), the plan is moving steadily through the city’s Article 80 review process. About 30 people attended the meeting last Thursday at UA Local 12 Plumbers and Gasfitters building on Mass Ave. in Dorchester to hear from Chip Batchelder, of Baas Realty, the developer behind the proposal and the longtime owner of 15 Enterprise St., which now houses a Verizon service center and neighboring walkway.

The site is tucked in closely behind South Bay, which has been transformed in the last few years with new residential developments and new commerce, including a movie theater and several restaurants.

Batchelder said that Verizon has occupied the space since the early 1970s and has only two years remaining on its lease. “Back then, it was pretty much an industrial site,” he said. “Obviously, the world has changed since then. About a year or so ago, I was walking around the site and saw the beautiful project that they did,” said Batchelder. “So, I’m sort of that last Mohican sitting in the middle of a beautiful residential neighborhood, and I said to myself ‘I have to do something better’ and I think what we’re proposing is a lot better.”

Of the 406 proposed residential units, 53 would be marketed as affordable per the city’s Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). The remainder will be priced at market rate. The current unit metric break-down includes 16 studio units at 476 square feet, 160 one-bedrooms at 670 square feet, 75 two-bedrooms at 854 square feet, and 8 three-bedrooms at 1,075 square feet.

The development proposal is compartmentalized into a primary “bar” buildings, with staggered heights at four different levels. That step down approach beginning Boston Street, each with its own textual looks, said Louis Kraft, an associate with Stanec, an architectural firm.

The residential buildings would be privately connected by overhead bridges, allowing for more open space.

“Giving up close to half of the site to open space, which is almost unheard of in the development business,” said Batchelder.

A handful of residents commented on its plan to create a large amount of open space, but community members did raise concerns about the lack of a traffic study on one road in particular: Clapp Street, which many said is often illegally used as a short cut to Mass Ave.

“No one looks at Clapp Street. I know that we’ve made the team aware of our issues with Clapp Street before, and I’m surprised that you didn’t include it in your study,” said Millie Rooney, McCormack Civic Association leader.

Travis Stewart, also a McCormack Civic leader, echoed Rooney’s sentiment of frustration: “We really do need it to be beautified and we need enforcement! I’ve been down there where people come off of Jan Karski and take a left off Enterprise Street,” he said. “We’ll have to lean on the city for enforcement, but we’re just asking you to have the study done because no one from this development or EDENS [the developer of the ANDI residences at South Bay] has looked at it. And please, take into account that the pipeliner training, and that people park on both sides of the street. It’s really a duel to get down it sometimes. That’s where our frustration is coming from.”

Replied Batchelder: “We can definitely take another look at the whole area and spend a little bit more time and money and make some recommendations.”

Raul Duverge, BPDA manager, also said that the agency intends to bring developers into the community to assess which issues, like the one concerning Clapp Street, could be mitigated.

“Keeping in mind, from a long-term planning perspective, one thing we’re looking at doing is bringing these various proposal parties together to look at what meaningful mitigation can be done – whether that’s upgrading streets, sidewalks, or other infrastructure,” he said.

As to parking, 258 residential spaces would be housed underneath the development. Batchelder said, allowing the team to dedicate three-quarters of an acre to open space. An additional 29 residential spaces would be needed.

The team’s plans for open space include a 3,000-square-foot café patio seating. And really flourishing at South Bay, the proposal aired at a public hearing off of Jan Karski Way would wrap around ground floor retail space to create a landscaped pedestrian-friendly pathway.

“We are proposing to really maintain this significant, publicly accessible pedestrian connection and unbroken open space through the site,” said Kraft. “This is not just about vehicular traffic and moving cars in and out of the site. It’s about connecting the activity and use of the new development to the existing neighborhood and keep that old image that we’re still trying to own. Because it seems to me that is the reason why people come to Boston, for that type of identity and vision. I just ask you to open your hearts to what they want as well as what other people and new residents want.”

Everyone in the room seemed appreciative of his suggestion, as it elicited a large round of applause and more than a few approving nods and “well saids.”

“The initial public comment period, which will inform which steps the BPDA requires the developers to take next in the process, will close on March 12. “After that there will be another formal public comment period and a series of meetings with the Impact Advisory Group,” said the BPDA’s Duverge.

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An architectural model presented by Stanec shows what the development would look like.

An extension of District Ave. that would lead to a pathway into the ALDI development from Boston Street is another point of emphasis on connectivity, said Kraft. “That can be another of the shopping, dining, and cultural experience that is currently under way and really flourishing at [South Bay].”

The team proposes to reconnect the sidewalk presence in the surrounding area by planting trees and providing walkways large enough to comfortably include cafe patio seating. And they have agreed to move utilities underground along Enterprise Street.

Developers also highlighted their incorporation of a number of sustainability and resiliency initiatives that have been outlined in city-wide planning through programs like Climate Ready Boston and Climate Ready Dorchester.

As the meeting wrapped up, a young man who said he volunteered at the Dorchester Historical Society, which abuts the proposal, addressed the team about why they should be good neighbors to the society in particular.

“You could use the residential and retail draw to get people into the Historical Society. When your residents move into Dorchester we want them to know what it’s really about. It’s not just South Bay and it’s not Newbury Street, you know? It’s the residents in the triple-deckers and the Irish history – immigrant history,” he said.

“Your going to be here, so how can you guys connect community benefits and use the Historical Society as leverage to preserve the community and keep that old image that we’re still trying to own.”

BOSTON’S APOLLO

The Dorchester Historical Society announces a new item for the gift shop. Priced at $15 this trivet features La Belle Chocolatiére.

New Item

ISABELLA STEWART GARDEN MUSEUM

Escape the Ordinary

FEBRUARY 13-15 17

STEWART GARDEN MUSEUM

Explore questions of race, class, and sexuality through the untold story of one man’s life, and discover his central importance to a Boston’s public art. #BOSTONSOAPLOPO

William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street
Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street
James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road
www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org
Baker declares a ‘state of emergency,’ says it allows for ‘more flexibility’ in virus crisis

(Continued from page 1) "I think in some places we’re past containment, like in New York City," Walsh added. "We don’t have any community spread right now, but we’re aware of in the City of Boston, but I think in the way we’re prepared for the inevitable," Baker said. Baker said that by declaring a state of emergency, his administration would "gain more flexibility" to deal with the threat to public health. A state of emergency was last called in 2018, after gas pipeline explosions in the Merrimack Valley.

The order gives him additional authority to cancel large events, for example, and to allow school districts to flexibly use personal international travel among other new restrictions.

"The number of reported cases has seen a significant uptick in the United States and in Massachusetts and our state health officials are closely monitoring and tracing presumptive cases here," Baker said, adding that the "enhanced" measures he announced were being put in place ahead of the spread of the coronavirus and that the current number of people infected or isolated is within the health care system’s capacity.

He also encouraged employers, where possible, to limit or discontinue non-essential travel and larger meetings and encourage telecommuting. In other news related to the outbreak:

• Starting March 23, when students are due back from spring break, the Boston Public Schools will no longer hold classes on site. "They will transition to online learning once the week of vacation concludes," Pelosi said.

• State Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Robert DeLeo wrote to their members and staff Monday night, advising them to stay home if sick and to practice proper hygiene.

• Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo declared a state of emergency on Monday amid concerns over COVID-19. Two Massachusetts border states have now formally declared emergency measures. The mayor of Andrew Cuomo did so Sunday.

Walsh said that officials saying the status will help unlock additional aid if the spread of the virus continues. "So, there’s some concern about can we do a good enough job as a society to self-contain this where we’re not at a situation where it’s kind of out of our control," Walsh said. "We’ll be talking about canceling schools, we’ll be talking about canceling a lot more than the parade on Sunday."

The event is coming up on Boston’s calendar.

Attorney General Maura Healey is warning Massachusetts residents to be on alert for individuals and businesses trying to take advantage of uncertainty about the coronavirus. "Fears about the coronavirus are on the rise and so are attempts to capitalize on the uncertainty about its impact in Massachusetts," she said. "We want consumers to be vigilant and be part of this effort. We all must consider how our actions and choices can help mitigate the impact.”

Baker outlined new protocols for state employees in his remarks on Tuesday. For executive branch workers, all work-related travel is to be discontinued, effective Wednesday, and Baker’s office is encouraging executive branch employees to work from home.

Baker’s office also said residents need to know somebody in their neighborhood to make sure those looking to capitalize on uncertainty about the coronavirus are on the rise and so are attempts to take advantage of uncertainty about its impact in Massachusetts, “I’m hoping that never comes. That seems to be the worst-case scenario that we’re at that point yet.”

Sen. Nick Collins announced on Monday that the traditional pre-parade breakfast and roast and hometown celebration at Boston has been canceled.

"As Mayor Walsh and the city of Boston continue to take steps to stop the spread of coronavirus, the decision has been made," Collins said. "We are disappointed we won’t be able to celebrate the annual St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast this year, it is clear that this is the proper decision based on the advice of experts and public health officials. We are still very much in threat in Massachusetts remains low, the situation is changing rapidly. Public health and safety must be our top priority.”

In Dorchester, a St. Patrick’s Day breakfast and fundraiser for Dorchester Food Pantry at Blessed Mother Teresa Church this Saturday has been postponed, according to the AG. The event was planned as a city-sponsored Home Buying Education luncheon at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Walsh said his office is taking precautions about cancellations and postponements in Dorchester and Boston related to the health emergency.

AG urges watchfulness

For more information, please visit www.mass.gov/covid-19 or call the AG’s Fair Labor Division at 617-727-3465 or file a complaint online at protectconsumers.org. The AG is accepting recommendations from the CDC when deciding whether a purchase is necessary. Research before you make a purchase, only buy from reputable companies, and don’t pay an unfair price for something you may not need.
The goal for now: Slow down the infection rate

(Continued from page 1)

The Bloomberg Coro
navirus Daily posed the
question of whether the
US will go the way of
Singapore or Italy. Sin
gapore was a likely loca
tion for an outbreak due
to its close geographic
and economic ties to
China, but took decisive
measures, such as ag
gressive testing, track
ning, and quarantining, with the result that they have had only 150 cases. Italy waited. Its health
system is strain
ing to meet clinical needs
from infected patients
and the entire country of
60 million people is in
lockdown.

What we can expect in Boston is anyone’s guess, but there is evidence that our country’s pattern will likely follow Italy’s. Many of the newer cases have no obvious relation
ship to previous cases, which would imply that there are carriers who may be asymptomatic who are infecting others without knowing they’re infec
ted. The goal then, at least for now, needs to be to slow the infection rate down so that it can be
managed.

So, from the perspec
tive of a neighborhood
health center, what can be
done? These cen
ters are the primary
care providers (PCP) for
about a million Mas
sachusetts residents. Sick patients will go
to health center urgent care
centers, which means that the number one
goal for health centers is to ensure that their
clinicians are healthy. The nightmare scenario
is that coronavirus in
fected a health center’s staff and they have to be
quarantined, which then limits access to care
during a health crisis. Unfortunately, there is a
shortage of Personal
Protective Equipment (including masks) for medical providers, due
to a run on these items.

Health center admin
istrators are figuring out
appropriate staffing needs based on how bad the
epidemic may get, and looking at ways to
increase urgent care ac
cess if needed. Health
centers are increasing cleaning and infection
control measures, limit
ing group meetings, us
ning their electronic visit
notications to educate patients about
what to do and not to do, and changing their in
teractions with patients to include questions that
could help identify cases.

In addition to educat
ing their patients, health
centers also have a public
health responsibility for their communities. They
can publicize the standard steps to avoid a virus – wash your hands, don’t touch your face,
cough into your elbow, stay home when sick, and move cleaning and infection
control. The really scary
thing is that we do not
know how many people
have the virus. We know
that there are a number of asymptomatic people
who are carrying it, but
we don’t know what that
number is.

The Chinese are pro
viding 1.5 million tests
a week; South Korea has
designed a “drive
through” testing system
and provided 180,000
tests. Meanwhile, our
government has shipped
75,000 tests, our Center
for Disease Control had
 counted 1,583 tests as of
March 9, and our presi
dent is calling the coro
navirus a hoax. This is
not the way to run a first
world healthcare system.

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Square Health Center
for close to 40 years and
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a former president of
the Carney Hospital.
Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 10)

TOMPKINS HOSTS MAYORS FOR RCC 'CONVERSATION'

Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department will convene "A Conversation About Municipal Government" on Thurs., March 19 at Roxbury Community College from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Guests include Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Somerville Mayor-donatory, Watertown Mayor Kathy N. Welch, Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera, and Yvonne Spicer Framingham Mayor The event is free to the public and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Nadia Lovins at 617-704-6656.

LAWRENCE O’DONNELL TO KEYNOTE NEPONSET ANNUAL MEETING

The Neponset River Watershed Association (NERWA) annual meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Florent Hall in Dorchester, and will feature Lawrence O'Donnell, host of "The Last Word with Lawrence O’Donnell" on MSNBC. Lawrence grew up in Dorchester, near the Neponset River, and has fond memories of jumping from the water to cool off in the summer. He will share a few stories with us from those times, as well as his thoughts on how politics affect the state of our environment. The public is invited to the Annual Meeting. Tickets can be purchased at neponset.org/annualmeeting or by calling Nancy Mahon at 781-575-0354 x324. An optional pre-meeting tour of the Neponset River, led by NERWA staff, will take place at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required.

INDOOR GOLF CLINICS AT COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Neponset Parks and Recreation Department is offering free indoor golf clinics at local community centers for both beginners and experienced players who wish to improve their skills before they hit the links. The clinic series is six weeks long with registration on a first-come, first-served basis. The first hour of each clinic is the Junior Session (ages 7 to 17), the second hour is the Adult Session (18 and up). Equipment is provided, but you may bring your own clubs. Clinicians are highly qualified golf instructors. To register, please contact the sites directly. The clinic schedule includes: Mondays starting March 23 at the BCYF Leahy Homan, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. Call 617-635-5150. Junior session: 5 p.m. Adult session: 6 p.m. Wednesdays starting March 20 at the Marr Boys & Girls Clubhouse, 35 Deer St., Dorchester. Junior Session: 6 p.m. Adult Session: 7 p.m. Call 617-288-7120. Fridays starting March 27—BCYF Perkins, 155 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Junior Session: 6 p.m. Adult Session: 7 p.m. Call 617-635-5162. For more info, please contact Jennifer Widener at 617-961-3047 or jennifer.widener@boston.gov.

CITY LEADS UMPIRE TRAINING PROGRAM

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites teens ages 15 to 18 to take part in its Umpire Training Program beginning May 6. Participants learn to umpire in a hands-on, classroom environment and on the field throughout the spring with instructor Bill McCallum and the New England Baseball Umpire Club (NEBUC). Upon completion of the training, participants are guaranteed summer employment through the Department of Youth Engagement and Employment working as umpires in the Mayor's Cup Little League. The classes will be held at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department headquarters on the second floor at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue in Roxbury on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for eight weeks beginning May 5. Games will be at Moakley Park in South Boston. This opportunity is open to Boston teens eligible for employment through the Department of Youth Engagement and Employment's SuccessLink program. Candidates must turn 15 on or before July 6, 2020, and cannot turn 19 on or before August 14, 2020. Applications are available online or in full resume format at the City of Boston. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 24. In order to apply, applicants must first sign up at successlink.boston.gov and select the umpire program. The second step is to fill out an application and send completed forms by email to: Program Manager Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov. For a more in-depth explanation of this program and how to apply, visit boston.gov/youth/successlink.

FREE SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS FOR BOSTON KIDS 7-14

Free summer sports camps run by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are now open for registration. The camps will be open at White Stadium, East Boston, and South Boston from July 6 through August 14. All are offered free of charge to Boston residents and open to boys and girls ages 7 to 14. Parents may register their children for just one week or the entire summer. For more information about the White Stadium Sports Center, please call 617-961-3084 or email day.camps.august@boston.gov. For more information about the East Boston Sports Center, please call 617-961-3085 or email damien.margaro@boston.gov. For more information about the South Boston Sports Center, please call 617-961-3039 or email ma- rick.afonso@boston.gov. Please note that lunch will be provided but participants must provide their own transportation. Pre-registration is required for both groups and individuals. For more information or to register online please go to apm.activecommunities.com/bparksandsports/register/hometeam.
The two men who co-own Accordia—Dick Galvin and Kirk Sykes—have said they hope to build the project with the expectation that it will be in part a technology hub that would, among other things, present opportunities for jobs for UMass Boston students.

The letter of intent also includes a brief discussion of 2 Morrissey Blvd., which Accordia also controls. That site is now occupied by Santander Bank, which remains a long-term tenant on the property. Accordia paid $110,000,000 for the 2 Morrissey parcels, which include five buildings and a total of 425,000 rentable square feet.

The letter gives a general overview of the project’s likely scope, size, the mix of uses, and an estimate of the number of housing units. Much of the outline will be familiar to residents who have participated in public meetings organized by civic groups and Accordia last year, including two “Citizens Connect to Bayside” planning meetings held last fall, which the Accordia team has credited with helping them develop their vision.

The letter reads in part: “The new project is proposed to include approximately 3.5 million square feet of development on the UMass property and approximately 2.4 million square feet of development on the 2 Morrissey Boulevard property, for a total of approximately 5.9 million square feet of development. The development is proposed to include 1,460,000± square feet of residential development (to comprise approximately 1,740 new units of housing), 4,006,000± square feet of office, research and development, life sciences and/or academic uses, as well as 155,000± square feet of ground floor retail/restaurant/cultural/civic space.

The next step in the process will be the filing of a Project Notification Form (PNF), a document that will provide much more detail about the plan, according to Richard Galvin, who spoke to the Reporter last week. Galvin said the PNF will include specifics on the breakdown of housing units, infrastructure planning and an attempt to make Accordia’s “T to the Sea” vision a reality. “The whole theme of open space is providing connections to the water,” said Galvin. “We really hope that the ‘T to the Sea’ starts at Mt. Vernon [Street] and is a straight visual shot right to the water.” None of the residential units envisioned in Accordia’s plans at the moment are intended for undergraduate students, Galvin said. “There might be some appeal to graduate students with our compact living units, but we won’t have dorms,” Galvin said. “Our strategy with housing is to hit a lot of different price points—with market-rate, mid-range, and affordable prices—and that largely gets driven by unit size, so we do expect to have some compact units.”

Under the Bayside lease agreement with the UMass Building Authority, Accordia Partners is expected to pay UMass anywhere from $192.5 million to $235 million in a lump sum. The exact amount will depend on the amount of the square footage that is permitted for construction.
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For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com

Boston ranked ‘most congested’ city

When INRIX ranked Boston as having the costliest roadway congestion in the nation last February, the Baker administration concluded traffic has reached a “tipping point,” the MBTA came under renewed scrutiny after derailments, and the House approved a roughly $600 million tax package to fund road and transit needs. But something remained constant over that span: the analysis firm’s rating of Boston, which again topped the annual list of most congested United States cities in the newest version released Sunday.

SUNS

For complete details please visit cityofbostoncu.com

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of WINcentive Savings is .10% APY and is accurate as of 1/1/19. APY is subject to change without notice. Must be a member in good standing of City of Boston Credit Union to open WINcentive Savings. Only one WINcentive Savings account allowed per member. Member FDIC. Checking and trust accounts or other non-consumer accounts are not eligible. Unlimited deposits allowed, but per calendar year prize pool entries are earned by month-over-month balance increases with each $25 deposit increase equal to one (1) entry with the following maximum entries per drawing period: maximum number of entries per month equals 4, maximum number of entries per quarter equals 12 and maximum number of entries per year equals 48. Account holder is only eligible to win once per drawing period. At least one account holder must be 18 years or older. Account must be open and active to win any prize during drawing period. Early withdrawal penalties apply. First withdrawal $10 fee, second withdrawal $25 fee, third withdrawal account closure is required with no penalty. If WINcentive savings account is closed member is ineligible to open another WINcentive savings account with City of Boston Credit Union for a period of 90 days, all earned drawings at the time of account closure are forfeited. Minimum deposit of $50.00. After first twelve (12) consecutive months of saving, WINcentive savings account holder may do any of the following penalty-free during the one year anniversary month (month 13) of account opening: keep balance in VISA account, jury roll-over balance that remains at the end of the anniversary month will be treated as a new deposit for eligibility into applicable prize pools for the subsequent first monthly, quarterly and annual savings period). Transfer funds into another savings product offered by City of Boston Credit Union. Withdraw all funds but keep $5 on deposit in VISA to maintain account. Close account. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

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SUNS
CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Art Members Work on Community Arts Initiative:
BGCD Members of the Museum of Fine Arts Class took part in a weekly workshop this past week. As one of 10 organizations taking part in the Community Arts Initiative, our members have been working on a large group project that will be installed within the Museum this Spring.

A special thanks to our friends at the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) for partnering with Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester and for sharing all of the resources of the Museum with our members and families.

For more information on the Fine Arts program please contact Katy Farrar at kfarrar@bgcdorchester.org

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE:
BGCD Partners with Jurassic World Live to Surprise Members:
Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was excited to partner with Jurassic World Live Tour to host a preview event as part of their upcoming tour stop at Agganis Arena at Boston University from March 27th to April 5th.

Nearly 100 members learned about volcanoes and got an up-close visit with “Olive,” the curious baby Stegosaurus from the much anticipated Jurassic World Live Tour, as part of the festivities. In addition, the tour has donated 200 tickets for Club members and their families to attend the upcoming shows.

Thanks to the team at Jurassic World Live Tour for bringing this exciting opportunity to us.

DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD to Host Young Professionals “Spring’s A-Brewin’” Event:
Join Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester’s Young Professionals on March 19, 2020 at the Dorchester Brewing Company for their Spring event.

The event will begin at 6 PM, where attendees can enjoy a complimentary adult beverage, raffles, appetizers, good company, and more.

Tickets are $35 online at give.bgcdorchester.org/YP20 and $40 at the door. This is a 21+ event.

Dorchester Brewing Company is located at 1250 Massachusetts Ave, Boston, MA 02125.

For more information on our Young Professionals, please contact Jen Chiero at jchiero@bgcdorchester.org. New members are welcome.
BANKS, Elizabeth of Quincy, 100 years old Betty, as she was commonly known, was born Elizabeth Julia Buck ley in Dorchester’s St. Mark’s Parish in 1919, the daughter of David Buckley and Julia Mullane, both of whom had emigrated from Ireland. Betty was one of five children. Sisters Mary and Eileen and brother Jim preceded her in death. She was survived by her sister Kate. She graduated from Dorchester High School and served as a 1944 girl during World War II. She married Paul T. Banks of South Boston in 1948. A retired math professor at Boston Coll ege, Betty died of cancer six years after 56 years of marriage. Betty had four children: Paul, Jr. (Pan Banks) of Denver, who passed away in 2014, Robert (Diz) Chan of Pasadena, a professor at the University of Southern California, Leo W. (Teresa Banks), a writer in Tucson, and John P. (Martine D’Apice) of New York City, a profes sor at Johns Hopkins. She also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Please make a donation in Betty’s name to Paralyzed Veterans of America, P.O. Box 700529, Peapack, KS 66675-5859.

Cedar Grove Cemetery
A quiet place on the banks of the Neponset River Chapel available for: weddings, memorial services, and celebratory masses. Indoor Services available for winter burials. Greenhouse on premises for fresh flowers. Annual Care, $119; Permanent Care, $179. 920 Adams St., Dorchester, MA 02124 • 617-825-1360

CAVENDISH, Michael Harrison, formerly of Dorchester, formerly of East Boston, Husband of the late Ellen (Donahue) Coughlin. Father of Michaela Harrison (Abdalla) of Dorchester, Joan O’Brien (Bill) of Brookline and John Coughlin (Shelley) of Salem, NH. Grandfather of Shadi, Rawan (Ali), Sara (Abdallah) and the late Dane Coughlin. Husband of the late Ellen (Donahue) Coughlin. She is survived by her three children: Michael Coughlin, Artonia Coughlin, Karen Clancy of Quincy and Kristine Clancy of New Hampshire. She is survived by the mother of two granddaughters from a previous marriage, Gamsy of Quincy and Nellie Clancy of Braintree. Please just be kind to each other and spend time with your good friends and family.

COUGHLIN, Michael Harrison, formerly of Dorchester, formerly of East Boston, Husband of the late Ellen (Donahue) Coughlin. Father of Michaela Harrison (Abdalla) of Dorchester, Joan O’Brien (Bill) of Brookline and John Coughlin (Shelley) of Salem, NH. Grandfather of Shadi, Rawan (Ali), Sara (Abdallah) and the late Dane Coughlin. Husband of the late Ellen (Donahue) Coughlin. She is survived by her three children: Michael Coughlin, Artonia Coughlin, Karen Clancy of Quincy and Kristine Clancy of New Hampshire. She is survived by the mother of two granddaughters from a previous marriage, Gamsy of Quincy and Nellie Clancy of Braintree. Please just be kind to each other and spend time with your good friends and family.

Donations in Wally’s memory may be made to First Congregational Church, 76 Perkins Street, Stoughton, MA 02072.

HLYAND, Dorothy “Dotty” of Dorchester. She is survived by her brother Richard of Dorchester, her sister Ann Reaney of Braintree and her nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

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CITATION ON PETITION
No. SD209722

THUY THI THU TRAN

HAN DAI LE

vs.

Felix D. Arroyo

IN THE MATTER OF:

TIMOTHY J. WILLIS

and for such other relief as requested in the

PETITION. The Petitioner requests that: Martha

J. Willis of Mattapan, MA requesting that

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

A Petition to Change Name

by and for

100, Chamberlain, SD

You may become the purchaser of

On the Petition: An Official Stamped, Sealed

12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,

Under The Massachusetts Uniforms

Whereas the undersigned Petitioner, having

Petitioner from the Petitioner or at the Court.

DOCKET NO. SU20P0055EA

PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

Pricing information and maps available online at:

In accordance with Probate Code (MUPC)

Under the Massachusetts Uniforms

The Petitioner, by and for

Published: March 12, 2020

the administration directly from the Personal

the administration of said estate have filed a Petition to

To all persons interested in the

The Petitioner requests that: Martha

OFFICER IN THE PROBATE & FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate & Family Court

In accordance with Probate Code (MUPC)

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12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,
Columbia Point institutions join up on Census outreach

BY KATIE TROMANO

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate will work with John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum and the Massachusetts Archives & Commonwealth Museum to encourage students to visit Columbia Point to learn about the 2020 Census of the United States.

As part of the initiative, each partnering organization will embed non-political content about how the Census works into its civic education programs for students through the end of the school year. It’s estimated that the effort will reach approximately 20,000 students visiting the Dorchester venues through June 2020.

This initiative highlights the strong relationships among Columbia Point’s civic institutions while bringing attention to the important role that the Census plays in the determination of congressional representation, federal funding, and other vital functions,” said Alan Price, director of the JFK Library complex.

The EMK Institute will integrate information into its Senate Immersion Module program and Senator-in-Training tours, and its informational display on Congress. Staff at the Library and Museum are incorporating discussion of the Census into the Library’s marquee federal budget simulation program, as well as civil rights programs and other educational programming.

“Participating in the Census is one of the most civic and least partisan activities in which all of the people who live in the United States can engage,” said Gina Perille, chief operating officer of the EMK Institute.

The Massachusetts Archives & Commonwealth Museum will incorporate a Census component into all of its on-site educational programming that highlights its purpose, impact, and benefits.

“This collaboration will have a powerful, positive impact across the Commonwealth and beyond,” said Michael Comeau, executive director of the Archives facility.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONER OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT PROBATE DIVORCE SUMMONS DIVORCE DIVORCE DIVORCE DIVORCE DIVORCE KINDERGARTEN TO 12TH GRADE 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02124

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Probate and Family Court requesting that the Court grant Divorce

You are hereby summoned and required to appear before this Court on the date and time indicated on this summons to answer the Complaint or make any objection you may have to the Relief sought in the Complaint. You may also file an answer with the court on or before the return day.

The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial situation of the parties. See Supplemental Rules

If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, with the court on or before the return day.

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March 12, 2020

THE REPORTER

MPDE Massachusetts Partnership for Diversity in Education invites you to its annual Diversity Job Fair on Saturday, March 21, 2020 10:00 AM–2:00 PM at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School, Cambridge, MA (Snow date – Saturday, March 28, 2020)

• Meet with HR Representatives and Administrators from (25) Districts
• Register to obtain information about positions to be available in all districts for: Administration, Teachers, Substitutes, Assistants and Internships in High School, Middle and Elementary Schools.
• On District Page use link to Job Postings to routinely check for open Positions.
• Arrend information Workshops for Resume Writing, Interviewing and MTBL support.

Pre-Registrations for the Job Fair at www.mpde.org.

Member Districts:

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Canton Falmouth
Lexington Lowell CCPS
Medford Melrose
Needham Milton
Randolph Salem
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