

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

SOUTH BOSTON



“Everyone in South Boston waits for this day year-round. We start the countdown the day after. So, it’s really heartbreaking,” says Bridget Nee-Walsh in her “Southie’s Own” shop. *Daniel Sheehan photo*

On Broadway: Dismay, disappointment, relief

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

A day after lawmakers and organizers made the decision to cancel Sunday’s South Boston St. Patrick’s Day Parade – and the annual breakfast that precedes

it – for the first time in 26 years due to concerns over the spread of the coronavirus, residents and business owners in the neighborhood had mixed reactions to the news.

(Continued on page 6)

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

By BILL FORRY
AND KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Governor Charlie Baker on Tuesday declared a “state of emergency” in Massachusetts in response to a surge of new cases of COVID-19, the virus that has infected more than 116,000 people globally, resulting in nearly 4,100 deaths. Through Tuesday afternoon, 92 people in Massachusetts had been diagnosed with the disease. Of that number, 70 cases have been tied to a Biogen conference held in Boston last month. And 6 people have been hospitalized.

In Boston, according to Mayor Martin Walsh, there are 18 presumptive cases and one confirmed case of coronavirus. On Monday, Walsh cancelled the annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade, an event that can attract as many as 1 million spectators to the

BOSTON

Fate of Marathon run on ‘day-at-a-time’ track

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Mayor Walsh defended his decision to cancel Sunday’s St. Patrick’s Day parade in Boston because of the ongoing coronavirus outbreak and said the city’s progress in containing the virus will determine whether the Boston Marathon is run next month.

“The best way of trying to prevent the spread of it is by not having large groups of people together, particularly

that there’s no way to kind of watch what’s going on there,” Walsh said Tuesday morning on WEEI’s Greg Hill Show. “So, we have a parade and you have 1.1 million people coming into a neighborhood that it’s very easy, potentially, to spread the virus and it’s pretty dangerous.”

The city’s goal, the mayor said, is to contain the virus and to keep it from spreading outside of known links, like contact with other patients.

(Continued on page 12)

neighborhood, that was set to be held on Sunday in South Boston,

Other St. Patrick’s Day events, including a flag-raising at City Hall Plaza set for Thursday and the annual pre-parade breakfast hosted by Sen. Nick Collins in South Boston, were also cancelled.

“We cancelled the parade out of caution and the potential spread of the coronavirus,” Walsh said. “This is a very fluid situation, and a national concern. We’re seeing it pass through the country and we want to do everything we can to prevent the spread of coronavirus. We’re working with the Mass. Department of Public Health and the Governor’s office, and they are working with the CDC on getting information out to people and that’s where we stand now.”

(Continued on page 12)

COVID-19: FROM THE FRONT LINES

The goal for now: Slow down the infection rate

By BILL WALCZAK
REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

The news from Italy, along with the mounting number of new cases in the US, has everyone scrambling to figure out what to do about the coronavirus. Three weeks ago, Italy had only 17 cases, which turned into 7,000 cases with 350 people dead by this past Sunday. On the front lines of health care locally, community health center leaders are developing detailed plans, informed by advice from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Department of Public Health, and the Boston Public Health Commission.

The problem is that much remains unclear as of this writing (March 9), and most are waiting to see which way this virus goes.

(Continued on page 13)

Developers of Bayside file plans

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

A plan to redevelop the old Bayside Expo site on Columbia Point envisions a mix of office space, labs, retail, along with as many as 1,450 units of housing over 3.5 million square feet, according to a document filed last Thursday by Accordia Partners LLC, the team that signed a 99-year lease with UMass Boston last year and that will manage the build-out of the 20-acre waterfront site.



The 20-acre Bayside Expo site on Columbia Point as seen during a demolition phase in 2017.

Reporter file photo

A three-page “Letter of Intent” that Accordia filed with their initial plans to the Boston

Planning and Development Agency is the first step in a city-led public

(Continued on page 15)

Weighing in on 12th Suffolk run

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Several people are weighing candidacies to replace Rep. Dan Cullinane in the 12th Suffolk House district, which includes parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park and Milton. Cullinane, who was first elected in 2013, announced last month that he will not seek re-election to the seat this fall.

His decision has prompted a new round of consideration for people with political ambitions who live in the city-suburban district along

the Neponset River.

Nomination papers for the election are now in circulation and must be filed with city or town election officials by May 5. The primary election to pick party nominees is Sept. 1, with the general election scheduled for Nov. 3, the same day as the presidential election.

In the last two election cycles, Mattapan-based attorney Jovan Lacet mounted unsuccessful campaigns against Cullinane. He indicated last year that he intended to launch a third challenge against the incumbent, who beat him by 467

votes in 2018. But Lacet topped Cullinane in 9 of 15 Boston precincts that are in the district. There are also two precincts in the town of Milton, which Cullinane won handily.

(Continued on page 5)



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DOT BY THE DAY

March 12- 20, 2020

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



Myrtle, an experimental pop/jazz ensemble

Thursday (12th)— This week’s Dot Jazz Series show (7:30 p.m. at All Saint’s Peabody Hall) will feature Myrtle, an experimental pop/jazz ensemble that features vocalists Claire Dickson and Camila Ortiz. Above, the group is shown performing their original song “Shifted” in a video submission to the 2019 NPR Tiny Desk Contest. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or online at greaterashmont.org. Youth under 18 admitted free.

Saturday (14th) – 14th annual Dorchester St. Patrick’s Day breakfast to benefit the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry that was to be held today at St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall, 800 Columbia Rd. will be postponed. A new date will be announced.

• 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, 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. Register ahead of time at boston.gov.

Sunday (15th) – Hub New Music and composer/harpist Hannah Lash perform a new multi-movement work for mixed quartet and harp as part of the Ashmont Hill Chamber Music series, 4 p.m. at Peabody Hall at the Parish of All Saints in Dorchester. Tickets are \$25, Student: \$18; EBT Card Holder: \$3 at door.

Friday (20th) – On Fri., March 20 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Florian Hall in Dorchester 110 Fitness in collaboration with St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center’s Department of Neurology will host the 2nd Annual Parkinson’s Disease Symposium for Veterans, First Responders, and Caregivers. This event is free and open to the public – all are welcome! Seating is limited. Please RSVP by visiting semc-parkinsonsevent.eventbrite.com or by calling Keith J. Ciccone, BS, LPN, Nurse Specialist, Department of Neurology, St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center at 617-789-3320. The symposium will feature presentations by prominent members in the Parkinson’s healthcare community.

March 12, 2020

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

Meeting on Old Colony House redevelopment set for March 19

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) will host a public meeting with proponents of a 206-unit apartment complex that would replace the old Phillips Old Colony House facility on Thurs., March 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Leahy Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester.

Dorchester-Michaels LLC’s proposal includes plans to construct a residential development that

consisting of varying heights with five and six-story portions totaling approximately 163,885 square-feet.

The proposal includes amenities and ground-level garage parking. The residential units would contain a mixture of studio units, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom units, and the parking structure would provide 130 spaces, and 6 additional outdoor parking spaces.

Phillips Old Colony

House was a landmark Morrissey Boulevard dining and function facility that shut its doors in 2017. The acre-and-a-half parcel is now being used to store automobiles.

The parcel in question is now owned by Phillips Family Properties, which also controls Boston Bowl, Phillips Candy House, Ramada Inn, and Comfort Inn among its Dorchester holdings.

– KATIE TROJANO

Three-alarm fires damage homes on Stonehurst and Romsey streets

A three-alarm fire at 12 Stonehurst St. around 8:15 p.m. last Thursday injured two firefighters and displaced six residents, the Boston Fire Department has reported. It was followed early Friday by another three-alarm blaze at 77 Romsey St. that displaced one resident.

WBZ reported that firefighters were hampered by “extreme hoarding” on all three floors of the house. The BFD later said firefighters eventually had to just leave the building and perform “defensive” firefighting from the outside to keep the fire from spreading to neighboring buildings.

Each fire caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage, the department



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

said, noting that the causes of both fires are

under investigation.
– REPORTER STAFF

Police

Police cleared in fatal Feb. 7 shooting of Mattapan man—The six police officers who on Feb. 7 shot and killed a Mattapan man who crashed his car in Brookline shortly after a confrontation with an officer outside a Boston hospital were justified in their use of deadly force, investigators from Norfolk County’s District Attorney’s office said this week. Juston Root, 41, had fled the scene of a shooting outside Brigham and Women’s Hospital just a few miles away, during which a hospital valet was accidentally shot by police.

After the crash, Root appeared to pull a gun, according a report released Monday by Norfolk District Attorney Michael Morrissey. “Boston and State Police officers loudly and repeatedly issued appropriate commands that Root should show his hands and get on the ground,” the report said.

He was shot 26 times and 31 shell casings were recovered at the scene. Police on scene said they found that Root had what appeared to be a black semi-automatic handgun, but which police later determined was a BB pistol, Morrissey wrote.

Prosecutors “will take no further action relative to these six officers as to the performance and execution of their duties,” the report said. Root had a history of mental illness, his parents said in previous interviews. (AP)

•••
A 42-year-old Dorchester man was arrested and charged with 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.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 10

Events are subject to change with the COVID-19 health emergency. Watch DotNews.com for updates and follow @DotNews on Twitter.

Public meeting on plans for former Philips Old Colony site — The BPDA will host a meeting on Thurs., March 19 to examine plans by Michaels LLC to build a 206-unit residential building at 780 Morrissey Blvd, which is currently the site of the now-closed Phillips Old Colony House. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Leahy Holloran Community Center, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. Contact Stephen Harvey at Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

March 16 meeting on plans for five-story building in Fields Corner — The BPDA will host a public meeting on Mon., March 16 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to build a five-story, 29-unit apartment building at 1463-1469 Dorchester Ave., on the site of what is now the John C. Gallagher Insurance

Agency. The meeting will be held on site at the agency. The contact is Stephen Harvey at the BPDA, 617-918-4492.

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, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. See bostonplans.org for more info on the proposal or contact Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov.

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 6p.m. to 8p.m. Guests include Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll, Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera, and Yvonne

Spicer Framingham Mayor The event is free to the public and doors will open at 5:30pm. For more information or to register, call Nadia Lovinsky at 617- 704-6656.

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 a 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.

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BPS re-writes its policies to protect student privacy

BY SHANNON DOOLING
AND MAX LARKIN
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 infor-

mation" 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 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 BPD 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 officers share incident reports with the BRIC.

Dempsey also said 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 state-

ment. "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.

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By the numbers on March 3, 2020 election results	Biden			Sanders			Warren		
	Total votes Boston:			Total votes Boston:			Total votes Boston:		
	43,210			43,154			39,188		
	Dorchester: 7,429			Dorchester: 5,838			Dorchester: 4,964		
	*Mattapan: 2,881			*Mattapan: 1,501			*Mattapan: 1,060		
*Four precincts include both Dorchester and Mattapan sections. Unofficial returns from City of Boston Elections Department									

Biden won Dot and Mattapan on ‘Super Tuesday’

**By BILL FORRY
EDITOR**

Former vice-president 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. He won a plurality of precincts in Wards 14, 16 and 17. He also won all but 3 of 23 precincts

that cover 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 night in third position with 39,188 votes— or 27 percent. Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg finished a distant fourth with 11,878 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 can-

didates 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 Fluker-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.

“I am 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 talking to 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,

he currently works as director of Strategic Initiatives in the Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports and Entertainment. Charbonnier declined to comment on his plans at this point, but sources familiar with the emerging field say he is still considering a run.

After Cullinane announced his decision in February, Leon David, who has worked as Cullinane’s top aide since 2013, told the *Reporter* that the next representative must have the ability to advocate for a diverse body of constituents across the entire district.

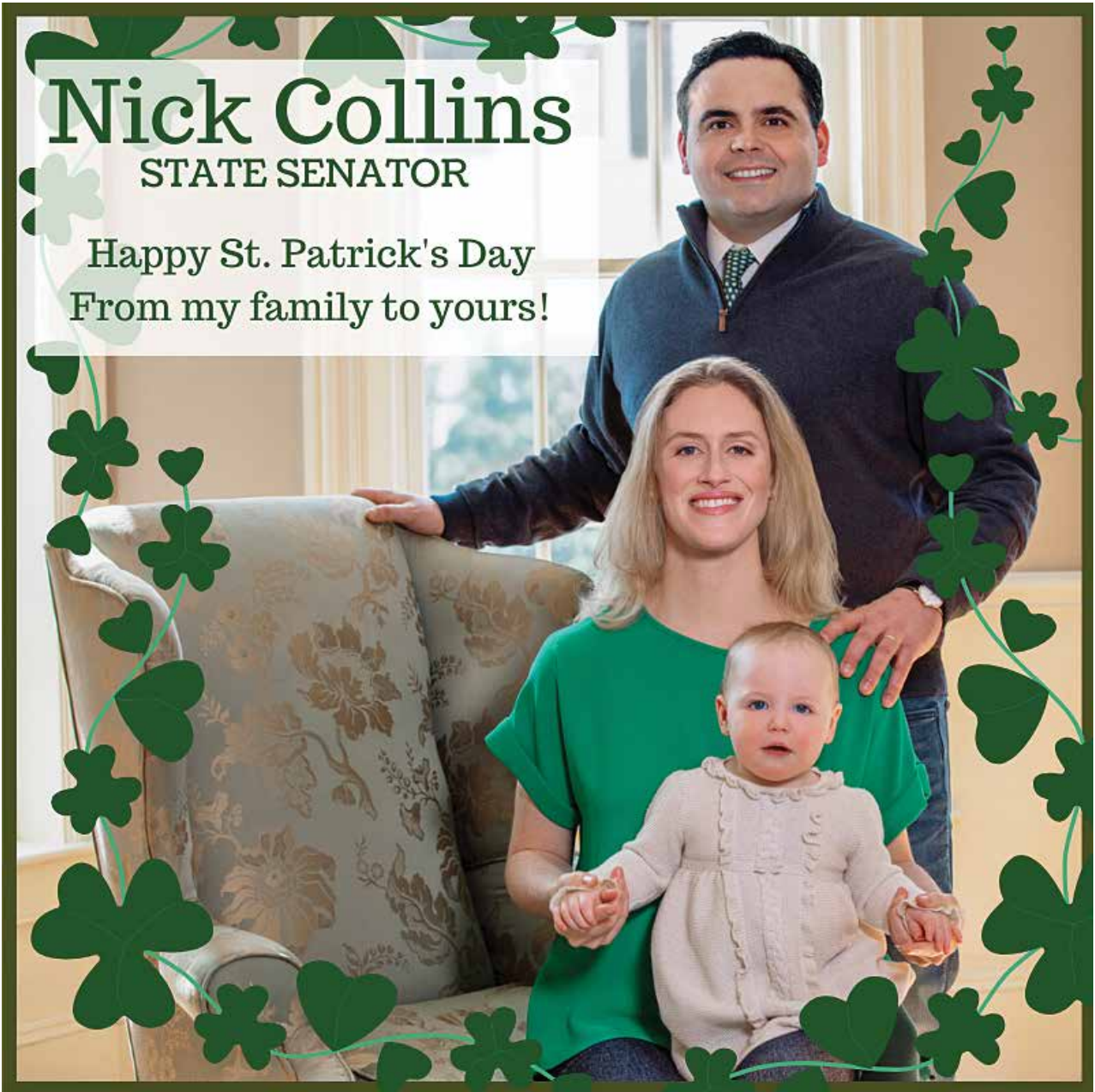
He has not said whether or not he will be a candidate.



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Mayor Martin J. Walsh

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On Broadway: Dismay, disappointment, relief

(Continued from page 1)

“Disbelief. Sadness. Feeling like we got robbed.”

That’s how Bridget Nee-Walsh, owner of Southie’s Own on West Broadway, described how she is feeling in the wake of the parade cancellation.

“This is a big to-do,” she said. “Everyone in South Boston waits for this day year round. We start the countdown the day after. So, it’s really heartbreaking.”

But while some joined her in dismay, others, like longtime resident Bill Silva, were relieved.

“As a person who’s lived here for 67 years, I’m fine with it,” he said over a plate of eggs at Mul’s Diner, decrying the congestion and ruckus that descend on Broadway each year due to the event. “It mostly isn’t the local people, it’s the outside people who cause trouble,” he noted.

Lindsay Doren, who works as a server at both Mul’s and Amrhein’s across the street, also reacted positively to the news, which clears up concerns over inconveniences tied to traffic and road closures. “I’m so excited...I was just really worried about trying to get here in the morning,” she said, “because I have to be in at 8:30.”

Doren said the diner usually closes and serves takeout orders only on parade day in an attempt to keep inebriated customers out of the restaurant, but it may stay open now that the parade is off.

Similarly, management at Doughboy Donuts & Deli, which had planned to close on parade day to avoid that well-lubricated crowd, told the *Reporter* those plans are now up in the air.

Chris Dolan, another Southie resident, called the decision to cancel “a little bit of an overreaction.” But an acquaintance who bartends nearby told Dolan he wasn’t worried by the development: “He said he makes just as much money [on St. Patrick’s Day] as on any Friday or Saturday,” he explained.

Jodi Coyle, who tends bar at Amrhein’s, agreed that local bars likely won’t be affected as much as some might think. They’re only going to bring more people inside by cancelling it,” she reasoned. “All the Airbnbs and stuff, they’re all still booked. People are still coming in. Now they’re just going to be indoors instead of out in the street.”

A patron at Amrhein’s, who declined to give

his name, called the development “sad,” but questioned the wisdom of encouraging people to gather at indoor places. “It’s an outside activity being cancelled. I certainly understand the cause for concern, but it might be overreacting a little bit,” he said. “If it were an indoor thing, I could see there being more cause for concern.”

In a statement released on Monday, Mayor Walsh said the decision was being made “out of an abundance of caution,” a position he reiterated at a Tuesday press conference.

“Yesterday we made a decision after consulting with elected officials and organizers and thinking about the protection of people. We cancelled the parade out of caution and the potential spread of the coronavirus,” he explained. “Right now in Boston there are 8 presumptive cases and 1 confirmed case of coronavirus...This is a very fluid situation, and a national concern. We’re seeing it pass through the country and we want to do everything we can to prevent the spread of coronavirus.”

While the parade cancellation may not make a huge impact on business for barkeeps along West Broadway, small shop

owners like Nee-Walsh are fearing the worst.

“We’ve been open for nine years now, and we depend on this day,” she said. “We still have shipments coming in today, tomorrow, and even Friday with supplies and surplus for the parade. We’re really hoping that people still come out and celebrate because the cancellation could really cripple us.”

Nee-Walsh estimated that her shop, which sells Irish and South Boston-themed clothing and memorabilia, makes about 30 percent of its yearly profit during this week’s St. Patrick’s Day festivities. As such, a subpar turnout could spell disaster.

“Even yesterday was pretty hustle and bustle and today, you can see, it’s pretty desolate,” she pointed out. “For the most part, every small shop like us is closed on parade day, except us. We pay the high rent, and we’re here year round, you know, supporting soccer teams and baseball teams and everything else. Just that foot traffic alone and being open that day makes us. I mean, it’s a madhouse in here. We’ll still be open on Sunday, hopefully people will still be truckin’ down Broadway and going to the bars and stopping in for their gear. Fingers crossed.”

But even if West Broadway is less than mobbed come Sunday, coronavirus-panicked customers can still shop for gear from the safety of their homes, Nee-Walsh noted.

“We ship daily, so if people do want to quarantine themselves, they can wear the green in their living room.”

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU18P2743EA
ESTATE OF:
GERALD EDWARD MALONEY
DATE OF DEATH: 11/06/2016

To all interested persons:
A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mary Greenwood of Georgetown, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Mary Greenwood of Georgetown, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/10/2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 28, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library

Adams Street
690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900
Codman Square
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214
Fields Corner
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155
Lower Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841
Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337
Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

The Adams Street branch will be closed for the construction of a new building. We will re-open early 2021.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., March 12, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Sat., March 14,** 9:30 a.m. – Citizenship Test Preparation Class; 1 p.m. – The Stone Age: A Forgotten Era. **Mon., March 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., March 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Unleash the Amazing Quilter in You; 11 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., March 12, 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Fri., March 13,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime; 2 p.m. – Friday Afternoon Fun. **Mon., March 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., March 17,** 1:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., March 18,** 10 a.m. – Adult Stress Relief Coloring; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; USCIS Information Hours. **Thurs., March 19,** 10:30 a.m. – Films and Fun; 3 p.m. – Tech Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., March 12, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Get Lit with the Dignity Institute; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6 p.m. – TILL Autism Workshop. **Fri., March 13,** 1 p.m. – Board of Trustees Fellowes Athenaeum Trust Fund Advisory Subcommittee Meeting; 2:30 p.m. – Teen Gaming. **Sat., March 14,** 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Workshop. **Mon., March 16,** 11 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; 1 p.m. – Job Search Workshops; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., March 17,** 3 p.m. – Chess Club; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; Get Lit with the Dignity Institute; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., March 12 – 2 p.m. – Technology Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. **Fri., March 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Little Wiggles’ Lapsit; 1 p.m. – Susan Hayward Film Series. **Sat., March 14,** 10 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. **Mon., March 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help. **Tues., March 17,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., March 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime & Craft; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., March 19** – 2 p.m. – Technology Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 5 p.m. – LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., March 12, 12 p.m. – Career Workshops; 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Fri., March 13,** 10 a.m. – ESL Beginner English Class; Baby & Toddler Lapsit; 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3 p.m. – Crafternoons. **Sat., March 14,** 1 p.m. – Mattapan Finance Series; 1:30 p.m. – Intermediate Haitian-Creole.

Mon., March 16, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., March 17,** 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; All-ages Non-contact Kickboxing; 4 p.m. – Tinker Time. **Wed., March 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time; 12:30 p.m. – Tai Chi; 3 p.m. – Full STEAM Ahead; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., March 19,** 3 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Family Board Game Night; 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., March 12, 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; 4 p.m. – BTU Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Pajama Story Time. **Fri., March 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Mon., March 16,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Tues., March 17** – 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Wed., March 18,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help. **Thurs., March 19,** 3:30 p.m. – Homework Help; BTU Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Exploring the Americas.



May luck be our companion
May friends stand by our 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

Reporter's

People

News about people
in and around our Neighborhoods

METCO students explore Boston's 'equity' history

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

A group of student interns from METCO (The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) are in the process of developing a historical neighborhood tour called B.E.A.T. (Boston Education Activism Tour) that highlights the people, places, and events that shaped educational equity in Boston neighborhoods.

The internship, which will conclude with a series of tours beginning in May, is an initiative from the voluntary school desegregation program meant to uncover the history of activism for education and equality in the city, mainly through research into "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 groundbreaking, history-making initiative," said METCO President & CEO Milly Arbaje-Thomas. "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 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 Roberts vs. the City of Boston, the 1850 court case seeking to end racial



METCO's Boston Education Activism Tour (B.E.A.T.) students gathered last Saturday for the first day of their history storytelling internship in which they are developing a neighborhood tour highlighting the people, places, and events that shaped educational equity in Boston neighborhoods. The tours will be offered in May. From left, Jabari Murphy (Roslindale & Natick High School); Imani Rather (Roxbury & Newton North High School); Ivette Melendez, Engagement Coordinator, METCO HQ; Tamira English (Roslindale & Wayland High School); Rhone Charles (Dorchester & Lexington High School); Kendel Yancey (Mattapan & Newton South High School) Kayla Simpson (Mattapan & Wayland High School); Miolany Martinez (Dorchester & Wayland High School). Not shown is Samone Lumley (Dorchester & Wellesley High School).

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 alumnus 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 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 MY-TOWN program, which ran in Boston throughout the 1990s, and has been further developed through a project at MIT called "Hacking the Archive."

Dorchester resident Dominic Udoakang, a junior at Boston Trinity Academy, has been named All League by the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council for the 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 League, averaging 10 rebounds per game. "He is an incredibly talented athlete and student who is just scratching the surface of



his potential," said Boston Trinity coach Davis Franklin. "If Dominic continues on his current trajectory of improvement, he will be a leading candidate for league MVP next season."

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

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 compete in a live Dance Audition event before a panel of judges on Monday afternoon,

March 23, at 3:30 p.m. at CambridgeSide'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 the Riverdance.

The winning dance companies will also receive complimentary tickets (one for each dancer, maximum of 20 per company) and a special Friends & Family discount

ticket offer for the April 1 show.

Submission Deadline

To enter, capture and fill out the entry form here – forms. gle/9S44vnkWRTyjtM9U9 – 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 or by calling 800-982-ARTS (2787).

– BostonIrish.com

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 not shown, is located just to the left. The comparison to a Google street view image shows the appearance of this location as mostly unchanged.

The three-story brick building to the left with the cupola structure on top is the 1886 church rectory. The cupola is no longer there. The next brick building is the church convent, built during 1905 and 1906 at the corner of Mt. Ida Road as a residence for the teachers at 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



Eaton Square at Bowdoin and Adams Looking West

school seems to have lost its pointed structure atop the roof, although the traffic light in the Google view hides that portion of the roof. Eaton Square is named for the Eaton Tavern that once stood at the small park at the foot of Meetinghouse Hill. From the late 18th century to the Civil War, Percival Eaton

and his son Ebenezer managed their business directly across from what is now St. Peter's Church. When the colonials prepared for the fortification of Dorchester Heights, the teamsters who drove oxcarts loaded with birch saplings for the defenses gathered at Eaton's Tavern. On the night of March 4, 1776,



they proceeded to Columbia Street (later Road), then north to Boston Street toward the Heights, to join the Continental troops and militia.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistorical-society.org. The Dorchester Historical Society's historic houses are open on differ-

ent dates. The Lemuel Clap House (1712 and remodeled 1765) at 199 Boston Street is open on the third Saturday of each month. The James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road (1661) and the William Clap House, 195 Boston Street (1806) are open on the third Sunday of each month. Open hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial

Joe Biden’s surge

Former vice president Joe Biden was the big winner of last week’s Super Tuesday primary in Massachusetts and across the country. Here in Boston, he basically split the vote with Bernie Sanders, with both men getting about 30 percent of the vote. Elizabeth Warren finished third, with about 27 percent, a result that — coupled with her disappointing finish in all of the early primaries and caucuses— compelled her to leave the race last Thursday.

A closer look at the numbers— with an eye toward both the granular and the bigger picture— is revealing about the state of the Democratic contest.

First, it’s important to note that Sanders did very well in Boston, despite “losing” the city to Biden by 56 votes. The Vermont senator won 25 of the 60 or so Dorchester precincts (some of those are split between Dot and Roxbury or Dot and Mattapan.) He was strongest in Ward 15 (Bowdoin-Geneva, Meetinghouse Hill) and in lower-numbered precincts in Ward 16 (St. Mark’s Area, Fields Corner). Sanders won the Polish Triangle (three precincts in Ward 7.) And he won Ward 13 along the Roxbury and Dorchester line, including Uphams Corner.

That said, Sanders’s support was softer in parts of Boston than in 2016, when he faced off head-to-head with Hillary Clinton. Sanders, for example, was beaten by both Biden and Warren in Savin Hill’s 13-10 precinct. He came in second to Biden in upper Ward 16, a place where he’d beaten Clinton in the ’16 primary.

Biden’s greatest advantage locally came from two constituencies that are sometimes at odds on election day: the whiter, more moderate (borderline conservative) Neponset precincts in Ward 16; and the predominantly black, solidly Democratic precincts in Ward 17 (Lower Mills, Mattapan, Codman Square) and Ward 14 (Franklin Field, Blue Hill Corridor, Morton Street.)

It’s clear that Biden’s win in South Carolina on Feb. 29 — coupled with two big endorsements from former rivals Pete Buttigieg and Amy Klobuchar on the day before the March 3 primary — gave him the boost he needed in Massachusetts. His victory among African-American voters— the Dems’ most reliable voting bloc— was a resounding one in South Carolina and it affirmed for Dem voters here that his path to victory was once again viable.

Biden’s coalition of moderate white voters and voters of color who are the true base of the Democrat party has strong appeal for those of us whose chief objective in this election cycle is the defeat of Donald Trump. Sanders continues to underperform among black voters in particular. Warren, likewise, failed to draw strong support from that key constituency, despite performing well there in past election cycles against Republican foes.

Last Tuesday showed that Democratic and un-enrolled voters in Boston— like their compatriots elsewhere in the Republic— are paying close attention to the dynamics of the national contest. They are cognizant of the behaviors and preferences of voters in other parts of the country and — in the case of Warren— eschewed homegrown allegiances for a more pragmatic approach, one that they keenly hope will unseat a deeply unpopular president.

As in Boston’s neighborhoods, Democrat voters and their independent allies across America are turning to Joe Biden. He dominated in Mississippi’s primary, won convincingly in Missouri and tied Sanders in Washington state. Critically, the former vice-president won a decisive victory in Michigan, which Sanders won over Hillary Clinton in 2016.

With a looming health emergency, Americans will need to re-focus their attention on weathering this storm— and then to defeating Trump in the fall.

-Bill Forry

We owe it to our children to teach them to choose peace, forgiveness, and healing

BY TINA CHÉRY
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

It’s only March and already 10 people have been murdered in Boston this year. The youngest was just 16. Since 1993, when my 15-year-old son Louis was killed by a stray bullet, Boston has raised an entire generation of young people whom we continue to fail. The young people murdered in Boston this year weren’t even alive when Louis was killed, and I can’t help but think how much change needs to happen if we are to pave a different path for future generations.



We blame guns, gangs, and drugs for murders, but they are the consequence of our failures, not the cause. Our children are killing, and being killed, because that is the world they know. Instead of blaming children for the world we have perpetuated and brought them into, we need to change the society our children grow up in. The solution is not harsher prosecution and stricter sentencing.

Take a moment and picture what a peaceful society looks like. Instead of money and resources going toward law enforcement officials, prisons, and lawyers, funding and resources are focused on education, community, healing, and empowerment.

In peaceful communities, children are taught that true strength is choosing peace over violence, forgiveness over retaliation, healing over anger. When someone makes the decision to choose violence, it doesn’t matter if the weapon of choice is a gun or if the victim is in a gang, we’re already too late.

Education, community, healing, and empowerment are prevention. Investing in primary prevention will require us to legislate the teaching of peace, and to create safe, neutral healing spaces. We need national leaders, local resources, and community engagement laser-focused on waging peace. And when a child turns to anger or violence, we need intervention at every turn. Prevention starts when we teach children how to heal, love, and forgive themselves and others, and give teachers the tools to help children practice peace.

We have made progress in some important areas in the last 27 years. After Louis died, I started the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a center for learning, teaching, and healing, in Boston. I started creating

resources for other families like mine who are impacted by the tragic death of a loved one — whether that loved one was murdered or sent to prison for murder. I wrote The Survivors’ Burial Guide to help families navigate the immediate aftermath of a murder, and I worked with Mayor Marty Walsh to form a partnership between the Peace Institute and the City of Boston, so that every family experiencing trauma, grief, and loss receives support.

Our main goal is to change society’s response to homicide so that every family receives compassion and every person who is killed is buried with dignity regardless of the circumstances. Every Mother’s Day, we convene thousands of survivors, neighbors, responders, educators, and political leaders at Town Field in Dorchester, and together we walk to City Hall. There are celebrations and memorials, hugs, laughter, and tears, but most of all there is unity in our desire for peace.

Since Louis’s tragic death, rates of homicide in our city have declined, which Mayor Walsh recently attributed, in-part, to the community’s engagement with responders. Over the years, I have seen our community strengthen its resolve to bring about change. I truly believe that everyone in our city thinks they have a stake in responding to violence. Now, we need everyone to feel they have a stake in primary prevention.

In addition to legislating primary prevention and the teaching of peace, we must follow what research says we should do: Intervene in cycles of violence from every angle. In order to be most effective, we need a central space that coordinates prevention and intervention, so that our responses to risks are complementary. We have providers doing work with children who are struggling, organizations that serve families, and providers for those facing re-entry. The work of healing and reconciliation is deeper and more integrated than we are currently equipped to facilitate across these siloed response systems.

Teaching peace and healing to the six-year-old whose brother was just killed, and supporting the family that is about to welcome home a loved one who was convicted of murder are both central to making our city more peaceful.

Interrupting cycles of violence is hard. We need to facilitate the healing and forgiveness that happens across barriers — between those whose loved ones are imprisoned, and the Survivors of Homicide Victims. Let’s invest in solutions that are long term and sustainable. Let’s come together: legislators, teachers, community organizations, and faith leaders and create safe spaces to listen for the sake of the next generation. Join me in waging and spreading the practice of peace.

Arroyo: Racism in city a public health crisis

“Justice requires we hold the driving force of those inequities accountable. It requires declaring that racism, institutional and interpersonal, is that driving force. Justice requires that we join Milwaukee, Madison, and Pittsburgh in declaring racism a public health crisis in Boston. However, we know that alone is not enough.

“We know that all policies, procedures, regulations, executive orders, and legislation at the municipal level impact racial equity and we have the ability, in the passage of those things, to quite literally subtract years off of the lives of people of color in Boston. That is why we must ensure that racial equity is at the forefront of everything we do.

“One of the ways to ensure this is by creating an independent office that will assess the racial equity impact of all city of Boston initiatives before they are implemented. Doing so guarantees that everything that we do at the municipal level is done through a racial equity lens.

“Racism is real and is a public health crisis in the city of Boston. It requires that we name it, that we shame it and that we change it. We cannot willfully or unknowingly look the other way.

Many of us sit in these very seats because of the efforts of the generations that came before us to address and tackle these problems. We owe it to our constituents, we owe it to the generations to come, and we owe it to the children not yet born to do the work required to eradicate systemic racism and its harmful impacts in Boston.

“A systemic ill requires a systemic cure. I am under no illusion that tackling racism will be easy; however, there is no other choice. I ask that you join me and I know that together we can set an example in the city of Boston to the rest of the world, that we know how to address, that we are willing to address, and that we are going to do the work to address systemic racism and its ills.

“Thank you.”

The Reporter

“The News & Values Around the Neighborhood”
A publication of Boston Neighborhood News Inc.

150 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, MA 02125
Worldwide at dotnews.com

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Member: Dorchester Board of Trade, Mattapan Board of Trade

Next Issue: Thursday, March 19, 2020

Next week’s Deadline: Monday, March 16 at 4 p.m.

Published weekly on Thursday mornings
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End of an odyssey: Boston’s first pot shop opens in Grove Hall

BY KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Dorchester is now home to the city’s first-ever marijuana retail store. Pure Oasis LLC opened for business at 430 Blue Hill Ave. on Monday.

Co-owners Kobie Evans and Kevin Hart were the first Boston applicants to benefit as “economic empowerment candidates,” a social equity program prioritized by the state’s Cannabis Control Commission (CCC).

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 that went out to vote in 2016,” said Walsh. “It’s no secret that I was not supportive of this legislation in 2016, but I’ve watched this industry as we’ve moved forward and people are very professional about it. I want to thank the community for the many hours they’ve spent in public meetings during this process.”

In responding to questions over the length of the approval process, the mayor said, “I don’t think it took too long. This industry is brand new.



Mayor Walsh and Pure Oasis owners Kobie Evans and Kevin Hart were all smiles on Friday anticipating opening day on Monday. Mayor’s Office photo

I’d rather be consistent, steady and have a good outcome.”

The economic empowerment initiative is one of a handful included in the state’s marijuana legislation aimed at closing the racial wealth divide and making amends for past drug convictions — especially in the African-

American community, which historically has been disproportionately targeted and impacted by the war on drugs.

Evans, a native of Uphams Corner, and Hart both grew up in areas with high rates of marijuana-related arrests.

As part of the lengthy application process, Pure

Oasis completed a host community agreement by which they agreed to hire a diverse staff of employees, including those with criminal records, from the local community.

In response to safety concerns from neighbors, the 3,000- square-foot retail space on Blue Hill

Avenue will also have additional security and 24/7 video monitoring.

“The majority of push-back that we’ve had from the community has been around concerns over parking and a rush of people in the area and around the shop,” Hart said.

“That’s why we have created a space that you’re all standing in now 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 commonwealth voted for the legalization of marijuana, and we will abide by their vote. We at the BPD are deeply rooted in community policing. We support all businesses and what they bring to the table,” the commissioner said.

The Walsh administration has approved 14 host community agreements in 10 different neighborhoods for prospective marijuana retail applicants, including 3 state-certified empowerment candidates.

Walsh appoints five to Cannabis Board

BY KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh has announced five appointments to Boston’s newly commissioned Cannabis Board, which will review all of the city’s applications for marijuana licenses. He said that the purpose

of the board “is to make sure our actions continue to match our values: supporting equity, diversity, and local ownership in this new industry. I’m proud to appoint these exceptional members as we work to ensure every resident has access to the same opportunities in our growing city,” he added.

One of the appointed members, John Smith, the director of programs at TSNE MissionWorks and 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.

A native of Trinidad, he holds a master’s in public policy from Tufts University.

The four other appointees include Kathleen Joyce, chair of the city’s licensing board; Monica Valdes Lupi, former city health commissioner and a senior fellow at the de Beaumont Foundation;

Darlene Lombos, first woman and first person of color elected to lead the Greater Boston Labor Council; and Lisa Holmes, who served as a Boston Police Department superintendent, and has over 30 years of experience in public safety.

Herb Chambers

Honda dream garage spring event

HONDA

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2.9% APR UP TO 60 MOS.



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\$0 down payment

2.9% APR UP TO 36 MOS.

or

3.9% APR UP TO 60 MOS.



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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic assoc's • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

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, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. See bostonplans.org for more info on the proposal or contact Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.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 (decorations, costumes, enthusiasm.) 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.

Photo by Daniela Klaz, Sacred Harbor Photography

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 a 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 dorchesterbaberuth.org. Financial assistance available upon request.

(Continued on page 14)

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Proposal would bring some 400 housing units to Polish Triangle

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

A development proposal aired at a public meeting last week would bring more than 400 new residential units and commercial retail space to a 3.88-acre parcel at the corner of Enterprise Street and Boston Street in the Polish Triangle.

Under the supervision of the Boston Planning & Development Agency (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 Bass Realty, the developer behind the proposal and the longtime owner of 15 Enterprise St., which now houses a Verizon service center and neighboring warehouse.

The site is tucked in closely behind South Bay, which has been transformed in the last few years into a mix of residential developments and new commercial space, 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 the 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 breakdown includes 163 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 three primary “bar” buildings, with staggered heights at four and five stories that step down approaching Boston Street, each with its own textural looks, said Louis Kraft, an associate with Stantec, an architectural firm. The residential buildings would be privately connected by overhead bridges, allowing for more open space.

“I’m 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 commended the team 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 studied and we need enforcement! I’ve been down there when 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 pipefitters do 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 project manager, also said that the agency intends to bring developers in the area together with the community to assess which issues, like the one concerning Clapp Street, could be mitigated.

“Keeping that 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 on the street.

The team’s plans for open space would include a 3,000-square foot civic lawn, a courtyard, an amenity deck, a children’s play space, and a pollinator lawn. A publicly accessible entrance on 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



An architectural model presented by Stantec shows what the development would look like.
Katie Trojano photo

and vice versa.”

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 an extension of the shopping, dining, and cultural experience that is currently under way and really flourishing at [South Bay].”

The team proposes to revamp 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 volunteers at the Dorchester Historical Society, which abuts the proposal, advised 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.

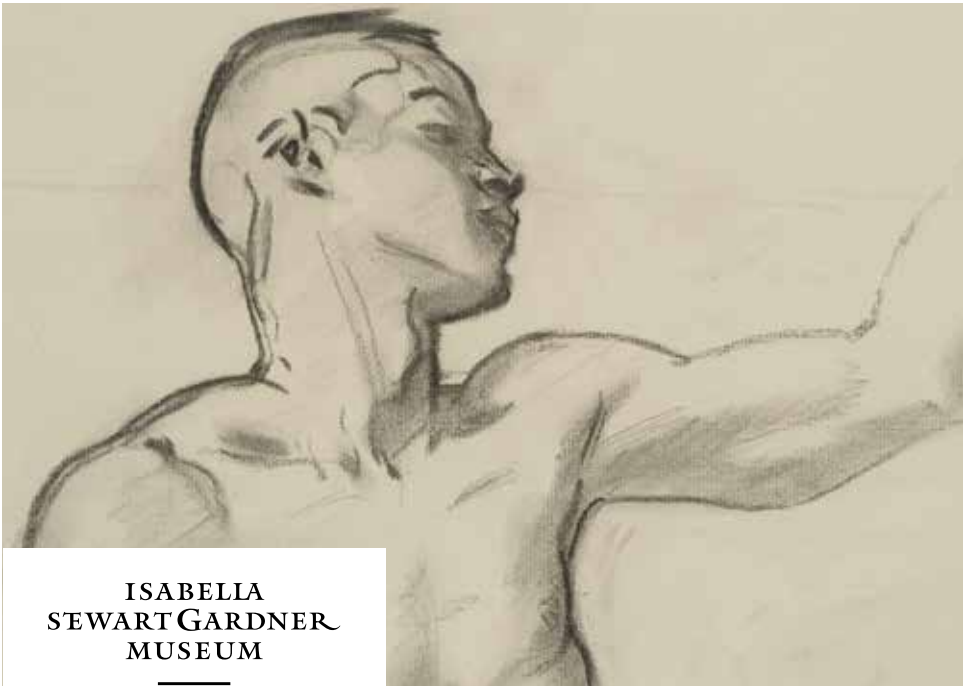
“You’re going to be here, so how can you guys connect community benefits and use the Historical Society as leverage to preserve the community

and keep that old image that we’re still trying to own. Because it seems to me that 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 says.”

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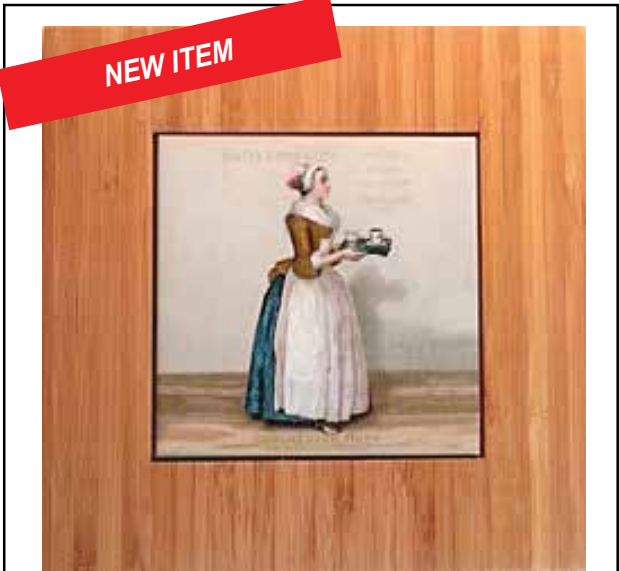
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The Dorchester Historical Society announces a new item for the gift shop. Priced at \$15 this trivet features La Belle Chocolatière.



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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 New York City,” Walsh added. “We don’t have any community spread right now that we’re aware of in the City of Boston, but I think that at some point, we’re preparing for the inevitable.”

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 more flexibility to close as needed. The governor said that older residents and those with underlying health issues were most vulnerable to adverse effects from the virus and should “avoid large crowds” and take additional precautions.

“There’s no question that efforts to mitigate this virus will be dis-



Gov. Charlie Baker exited his press conference room with Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito (left) and Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel (right) after declaring a state of emergency on Tuesday, March 10 amid a rising number of coronavirus cases in Massachusetts. *Sam Doran/SHNS photo*

ruptive,” Baker said. “We need everyone 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 encour-

aging executive branch employees to cancel 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 to get ahead of the spread of the coronavirus and that the current number of people infected or isolated is within the health care system’s capabilities.

He also encouraged employers, where possible, to limit or eliminate 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, Amherst College and Harvard University will no longer hold classes on campus. They will transition to online learning once the week of vacation concludes.
 - 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 emergencies after New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo did so on Saturday, with both officials saying the status will help unlock additional resources to limit spread of the virus.
 - On Monday night, President Trump said he would pursue a stimulus package with a “big number” to offer small business loans and to support tourism indus-
- tries stunted by business slowdowns amid the virus, POLITICO reported.
- House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said earlier Monday during an appearance in Boston that she was interested in legislation aimed at assisting workplaces and employees affected.
- The state’s Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has published guidance for schools, including information on school closures related to COVID-19. If a school closes for reasons relating to the virus, administrators are asked to contact their local board of health, the Department of Public Health’s 24/7 epidemiology line, and Associate Commissioner Helene Bettencourt.
- The Clarksburg School, Natick High School, and Arlington’s Stratton Elementary School were closed Monday after presumptive positive cases were identified in those towns.
- State House News Service contributed to this story.

Fate of Marathon run on ‘day-at-a-time’ track

(Continued from page 1)

Walsh said all of Boston’s cases except one are tied to the Biogen executive conference held in Boston last month at which dozens of people became infected. The other positive test came from a young man who had recently returned from China.

“So, there’s some containment there and we don’t want to go beyond that because if we do, we’re in a whole different category,” Walsh said. “We will be talking about canceling schools, we’ll be talking about canceling a lot more than the parade on Sunday.”

The big event coming up on Boston’s calendar

is the Marathon, planned for Mon., April 20. Asked whether canceling the marathon is inevitable, Walsh said he’s been talking with race organizers and “it’s a day-at-a-time situation.”

He added: “I’m not saying we’re there yet, I think we have many conversations to happen. It’s 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.”

Though Walsh highlighted the importance of containing the virus, he also told WEEI that he expects the disease to continue its spread.

“I’m expecting that number to grow as we move forward here and this is something that’s going to spread wide potentially,” Walsh said of the number of positive cases in Massachusetts.

At another point in the 20-minute interview, he said, “at some point, that number of 41 is going to be bigger and we’re going to know somebody that has coronavirus and when it hits your house it’s going to be a lot more different conversation.”

And if the virus does continue to spread and the marathon is thrown into question, Walsh said he and race organizers at the Boston Athletic Association will consider the cultural, philanthropic, and economic impacts of the annual event.

“The economic impact to Boston is in the hundreds of millions of dollars, so everything has to be taken into account,” he said. “The conversation is, if the situation came where the marathon had to be postponed or canceled, do we postpone it? Do we move it to a new day? There are

a lot of conversations.”

The BAA said on Monday that its leadership “continues to meet and work closely with city and state officials to ensure a safe and successful Boston Marathon ... and as local and national developments come to light we have been planning under the guidance of health and municipal agencies.”

Asked about the possibility that the Red Sox could hold their home opener on Thurs., April 2, without fans in the Fenway Park grandstands, or the Boston Bruins or Boston Celtics could begin a playoff run without having fans in the crowd to cheer them on, Walsh said those decisions would be made by the leagues.

“There might come a

point where our teams are playing with no fans in the auditorium,” he said. “I’m hoping that never comes. That seems to be the worst-case scenario. I don’t think we’re at that point yet.”

Sen. Nick Collins announced on Monday that the traditional parade breakfast and political roast in South Boston has been cancelled as well.

“As Mayor Walsh and the city of Boston continue to take steps to stop the spread of coronavirus, the decision has been made to cancel this year’s St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast,” Collins said in a statement. “While I am disappointed we won’t be able to celebrate with 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. Although the 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 the Mary Ann Brett Food Pantry at Blessed Mother Teresa Church this Saturday has been postponed, according to organizers. Also postponed: a planned city-sponsored Home Buying Expo at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Watch DotNews.com for more information about cancellations and postponements in Dorchester and Boston related to the health emergency.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE TRIAL COURT
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Docket No. SU20W0156WD
Suffolk Division
DANA WILSON
v.
MYJESSICA HASBERRY
To the above-named Defendant:
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Dana Wilson, seeking a Complaint for Paternity filed on 1/22/2020.
You are required to serve upon The Plaintiff – whose address is 97 Alexander St., Boston, MA 02125 supply your answer on or before the 9 of April, 2020.
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: (24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114).
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 6th day of March of the year 2020.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

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AG urges watchfulness

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 those looking to capitalize on uncertainty about its impact in Massachusetts,” she said. “We want consumers to be vigilant when it comes to fraud and abuse and encourage everyone to learn how to protect themselves from scams and use our office as a resource.”

Her office passes along the following advice:

- Visit reputable sources like the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the World Health Organization, or the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for updates on the coronavirus and its impact in Massachusetts and beware of untrustworthy

sources that might be spreading false information.

- Stay home if you’re sick. Most workers in Massachusetts have the right to earn and use up to 40 hours of job-protected sick time per year. Under state laws, workers must earn at least one hour of earned sick leave for every 30 hours worked. Learn more about your right to paid sick time on the AG’s website. If you think your employer is violating the earned sick time law, call the AG’s Fair Labor Division at 617-727-3465 or file a complaint online.
- The public should read health 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 Coronavirus Daily posed the question of whether the US will go the way of Singapore or Italy. Singapore was a likely location for an outbreak due to its close geographic and economic ties to China, but took decisive measures, such as aggressive testing, tracking, and quarantining, with the result that they have had only 150 cases. Italy waited. Its health care system is straining 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 relationship to previous cases, which would imply that there are carriers who may be asymptomatic who are infecting others

without knowing they're infected. 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 perspective of a neighborhood health center, what can be done? These centers are the primary care providers (PCP) for about a million Massachusetts 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 infects 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 access if needed. Health centers are increasing cleaning and infection control measures, limiting group meetings, using their electronic visit notification systems to educate patients about what to do and not to do, and changing their interactions with patients to include questions that could help identify cases.

In addition to educating 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 more cleaning at your home – through their networks and electronic messaging.

Essentially, we need

to identify people with the virus, provide care for those who need it, quarantine those who don't for two weeks, and hope that we can stop the spread. But our burden is made greater by our growing reliance on what is called a gig economy, in which workers have no benefits, and so, no sick time. Will a person driving an Uber self-quarantine for two weeks with no income? We also have a serious problem providing enough test kits to identify those carrying the virus. So far, Massachusetts health centers have gotten a minimal number of test kits. If someone comes into a health center with symptoms after perhaps recent travel to a virus cluster area, providers need to call DPH for permission to provide the test. While there may be a good reason for this, the result may mean delays

in addition to already insufficient testing.

Hopefully, this will be resolved quickly, and there will be enough tests for anyone who needs one, and that may include far more people than those with a fever, cough, and recent foreign travel. 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 providing 1.5 million tests

a week; South Korea has devised 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 president is calling the coronavirus a hoax. This is not the way to run a first world health care system.

Bill Walczak, a Savin Hill resident, was the head of the Codman Square Health Center for close to 40 years and a former president of the Carney Hospital.



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THE TRIAL COURT
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Docket No. NO19D0084DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
LAQUASIA JORDAN-McBEAN
vs.
JOHN McBEAN

To the Defendant:

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Laquasia Jordan-McBean, 125 Cameron Road, Norwood, MA 02062 your answer, if any, on or before **04/09/2020**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. PATRICIA GORMAN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 3, 2020
Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

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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 6p.m. to 8p.m. Guests include Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, Somerville Mayor Joe Curtatone, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll, Lawrence Mayor Dan Rivera, and Yvonne Spicer Framingham Mayor The event is free to the public and doors will open at 5:30pm. For more information or to register, call Nadia Lovinsky at 617- 704-6656.

LAWRENCE O'DONNELL TO KEYNOTE NEPWRA ANNUAL MEETING

The Neponset River Watershed Association (NepRWA) annual meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Florian 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 in the water to cool off in the summer. He'll 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 NepRWA staff, will take place at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required.

INDOOR GOLF CLINICS AT COMMUNITY CENTERS

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is offering free indoor golf clinics at local community centers for both beginners and experienced players who want to brush up on 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 Holloran, 1 Worrell St., Dorchester. Call 617-635-5150. Junior session: 5 p.m. Adult session: 6 p.m. Wednesdays starting March 25 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 5. Participants learn to umpire in a hands-on, classroom environment and on the field throughout the spring with instructor Bill McCallum of 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 Baseball Tournament and Boston Citywide Baseball League. The classes will be held at the Boston Parks and Recreation Department headquarters on the third 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. Applicants must be full-time residents of the City of Boston. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 24. In order to apply, applicants must first sign up at successlink-boston.icims.com and select the umpire program. The second step is to fill out an application available by emailing program manager Charlie Conners at charles.conners@boston.gov. For a more in-depth explanation of this program and program expectations, please call 617-961-3093.

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 woodley.auguste@boston.gov. For more information about the East Boston Sports Center, please call (617-961-3083 or email damien.margardo@boston.gov. For more information about the South Boston Sports Center, please call 617-961-3039 or email marvrick.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/cobparksandrecdepart/home.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY'S HOMEWORK HELP

Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl.org/homework.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week.

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The Hancock Street Civic Association meets monthly on the first Tuesday at Uphams Crossing, 530 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Meeting time is 7-8:30 p.m. Annual dues are \$5; contact hancockstreetcivic@gmail.com with any questions you may have.

WELLINGTON HILL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Wellington Hill Neighborhood Council meets on the second Tuesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Mattapan branch of the Boston Public Library. Updates can be found on Facebook page: @wellingtonhillneighbors. Or Google Group: wellingtonhill@googlegroups.com

RIVER STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

The River Street Civic Association meets on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan.

**APPLE GROVE
ASSOC.**

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Monday (March 9) of every month at 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

**ASHMONT-ADAMS
NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOC.**

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashton@gmail.com.



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Accordia partners file plans for Bayside transformation

(Continued from page 1) process that will likely take a year or more to complete.

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 UMBA 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 residen-

tial 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 Author-

ity, 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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Campbell raps Walsh, BPD on lack of stop-and-frisk data

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

District 4 City Councillor Andrea Campbell this week slammed the Boston Police Department and Mayor Walsh for what she termed a “failure” to provide data on Field Interrogation and Observation (FOI) data from 2017 to 2020.

On Monday, Campbell filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request that pushes the city to release the information. She cited a section of the city charter that she says gives the council legal authority to compel the release of documents that are in the public interest.

“Stop-and-frisk policing has been proven to be racially biased against people of color,” said Campbell in a statement. “How is it that here, in the city that will host the national NAACP convention in a matter of months, the administration can’t tell

us how many residents have been stopped and frisked by police over the past three years despite their commitment to do so?”

In 2015 the Walsh administration pledged to record and monitor these incidents and make the data public on an annual basis, yet the city has not published any new data since 2016.

On Tuesday, a spokesperson for Mayor Walsh said in a statement: “The intent has always been for the Boston Police Department to make this information available to the public as soon as possible.”

Campbell responded: “The city needs to release this data immediately. By keeping residents in the dark about what’s happening on our streets, the administration is failing to build trust with communities that it desperately needs to.”

Stop-and-frisk tactics have a history of disproportionately impacting communities of color, Campbell pointed out, noting a July 2015 report from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Massachusetts. The report, which assessed the first round of data released by the BPD, found that “the Boston Police Department has engaged in racially discriminatory stop-and-frisk practices that have disproportionately targeted Black and Latino communities.”

It concluded: “Racial disparities in the BPD’s stops-and-frisks could not be explained by crime or other non-race factors. Blacks during that period were the subjects of 63.3 percent of police-civilian encounters, although less than a quarter of the city’s population is black.”

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.

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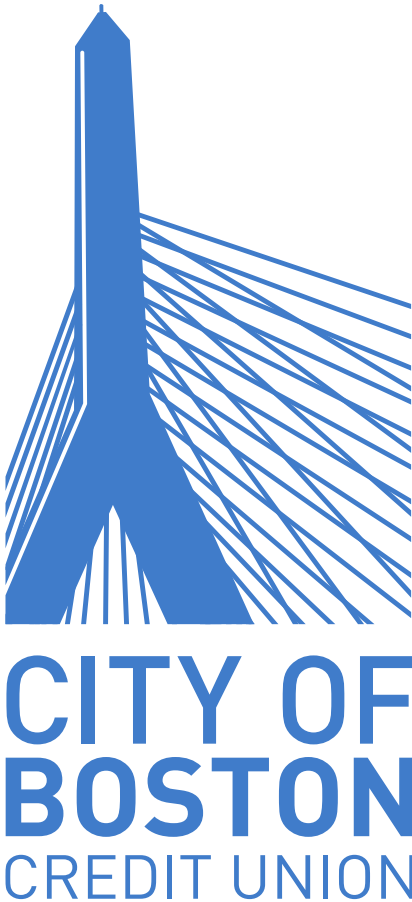
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BGCD Art Members Work on Community Arts Initiative: See details below.

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.



BGCD Partners with Jurassic World Live to Surprise Members: See details below.

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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Marr-lins at Regional Championship Meet in CT
March 14

Elevate Youth Ski Trip
March 15

Young Professionals Event at Dorchester Brewing Co.
March 19

Spring Program Registration
March 21 @ 10 AM - 12 PM

BGCD Winter Arts Bash
March 23



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RECENT OBITUARIES

BANKS, Elizabeth of Quincy, 100 years old Betty, as she was commonly known, was born Elizabeth Julia Buckley 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 is survived by her sister Kate. She graduated from Dorchester High School and served as a USO girl during World War II. She married Paul T.

Banks of South Boston in 1948. A retired math professor at Boston College and decorated veteran, he passed away in 2004 after 56 years of marriage. Betty had four children: Paul, Jr. (Pam Banks) of Denver, who passed away in 2014, Robert D. (Liz Chan) of Pasadena, a professor at the University of Southern California, Leo W. (Teresa Banks), a writer in Tucson, and John P. (Martie D'Apice) of New York City, a professor at Johns Hopkins. She is 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 758589, Topeka, KS 66675-8589.

BAMBERG, Walter H. "Wally" of Stoughton, formerly of Dorchester, 96. Husband of 68 years of Doris E. (Johnson). Father of the late Walter H. Bamberg, Jr. and Eric Nils Bamberg. Brother of the late Charles Bamberg and Bertha M. Davidson. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Donations in Wally's memory may be made to First Congregational Church, 76 Pierce St., Stoughton, MA 02072.

CLASBY, Ann L. (Connolly), 96. Ann is the daughter of the late Ellen and John Connolly from South Boston, originally from Roscommon Ireland. She is the last surviving Connolly sibling of 8 children: Edward, John, Thomas, James, Helen, Marjorie and Mildred. Ann was predeceased by her husband Joseph Clasby, Deputy Fire Chief and assistant Commissioner of the Boston Fire Department. Ann was also the lifelong best friend of the late Dotty Mulkern. Ann was a past member of the Wollaston Mothers Club, Squantum Yacht Club and Marina Bay Coffee Club. She is survived by her three children: Michael Clasby of Arizona (Ann), Karen Clasby of Quincy and Kristine Clasby of Braintree. She is also the grandmother of two grandchildren: David Gamsby of Quincy and Nell Clasby of Braintree. Please just be kind to each other and spend time with your good friends and family.

COUGHLIN, Michael Harrison of Dorchester, formerly of East Boston. Husband of the late Ellen Anne (Donohue) Coughlin. Father of Elizabeth Qudah (Abdalla) of Dorchester, Joan O'Brien (Bill) of Milton and John Coughlin (Shelley) of Salem, NH. Grandfather of Shadi, Rawan (Ali), Sara (Abdallah), Hamzi and the late Dania, all of Dorchester, Siobhan, Caitlin and Anya O'Brien, all of Milton, Lily and Jake Coughlin of Salem, NH; Great-grandfather of Noura, Adam and Bilal. Brother of James Coughlin of FL, Mary Beth Johnston, Lawrence Coughlin (Lorraine), all of East Boston and the late Judy Morgan, Jerry Coughlin, Katy Coughlin and Martin Coughlin; brother-in-law of Janet Coughlin of

Quincy; also survived by many nieces & nephews. Memorials in his name to Disabled American Veterans, State House, Room 546, Boston, MA 02133 or St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 100, Chamberlain, SD 57325-0100 or Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

HYLAND, Dorothy "Dotty" of Dorchester. She is survived by her brother Richard Hyland of Dorchester, her sister Ann Reaney of Braintree, her niece Kristin, nephew Rob and great-niece Elaina. She is also survived by her lifelong friends Helen Fredholm and Sandy Neves. Dorothy was born in 1946 to the late Frank and Dolly Hyland of Dorchester. Please send donations in memory of Dorothy to Alzheimer's Foundation at act.alz.org

JOYCE, John "Tom" Age 69 of Dorchester. Husband of 45 years of Nancy (Sheehan). Father of Julie of Dorchester, and James Joyce and his companion Deborah Swanson of Dorchester. Proud and cherished "BeBe" of Augustus Joyce. Son of John F. Ford and the late Arlene of Pembroke. Brother of Adrienne Willcutt and her husband Albert of Ft. Myers, FL. Brother-in-law of Patricia Gallagher of Stoughton and her late husband Ralph, Kathleen and Patrick Lydon of Norwell, and Paul and Mary Sheehan of Milton. Uncle and granduncle to many nieces and nephews. Tom was a retired Court Officer in the House of Representatives, a lifelong member of the John P. McKeon Post-Donations may be made in memory of Tom to St. Brendan's School, 15 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

LITTLE, Sheila (O'Malley) of Canton, formerly of Dorchester, 94. Born in Galway, Ireland, Sheila was born, raised and educated in Ireland. Sheila immigrated to the United States in 1949 and re-

sided in Dorchester before moving to Canton in 1984. Sheila was employed as a Hostess at the Algonquin Club in Boston for many years. Sheila was predeceased by her husband Bert Little. She is survived by her children Mary C. Stokes and her husband Brian of Weymouth, Marguerite A. Stella and her husband Vern of Virginia Beach, VA, John R. Little and his wife Betty of N. Easton, Fran Zaremba and her husband Joe of Stoughton, and Joseph F. Little of Canton; her grandchildren Michael, Denise, Jennifer, Adam, Christopher and Meghan; her great-grandchildren Ryan, Nolan, Samantha and Kaitlyn; and numerous nieces and nephews. Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to Susan G. Komen, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 526, Dallas, TX 7524.

TREMBLAY, Mary C., 73, of North Smithfield, RI. She was the wife of the late Victor Tremblay. She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Marion (McGrail) Taylor and William A. Taylor. Mary was a paralegal for the Flatley Co. for twenty years before retiring in 2014. She is survived by her sister Elaine T. and her husband Benton Phelps of Millville, MA. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

VESEY, John F. "Jack" of Stoughton, formerly of Dorchester, 88. Husband of the late Beverly A. (Spencer). Father of Tom Vesey and his wife Carol of Canton, Judy White and her husband George of Bridgewater, Bob Vesey and his wife Debbie of Berkley, Barbara Coe and her husband Fran-nie of Middleboro and the late Johnny Vesey. Also survived by his longtime companion, Mary Hunnewell and 12 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



Cedar Grove Cemetery

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12 Month No Interest on Grave Purchases,
Pre Need Opening Arrangements
Lots with multiple graves and oversized graves available.
Package price only available for an 'at need' service.
Overtime Fees apply to Saturday and Holiday Interments
Other options available at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury

The B.C.C.A. Family of Cemeteries

Main Office located at:

366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at:

www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bccacomcast.net

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P0055EA
ESTATE OF:
TIMOTHY J. WILLIS
DATE OF DEATH: 01/11/2019

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Martha J. Willis of Mattapan, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Martha J. Willis of Mattapan, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/01/2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 19, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SUFFOLK, ss.

Docket No. SU19P1409PM

To all persons interested in the estate of Lucienne Bartfield of #201, 33 Sleeper Street, Boston in said County, person under conservatorship single.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for license to sell at private sale - public auction - certain real estate of said Lucienne Bartfield for her maintenance - and praying that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Suffolk Probate and Family Court before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of March 2020, the return day of this citation.

Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, ESQUIRE, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of February, 2020.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

#11 Published: March 5, 2020

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. SU20C0047CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
EILEEN SYLVENA COLLINS of DORCHESTER, MA

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Eileen Sylvena Collins of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Eileen Sylvena Collins Keazer

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/19/2020. This is not a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 27, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU19D2609DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
THUY THI TRAN
vs.
HAN DAI LE

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Thuy Thi Tran, 2 Freeman St., Apt. 1, Dorchester, MA 02122-1223 your answer, if any, on or before 04/30/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 2, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

JOHN J. O'CONNOR & SON

FUNERAL HOME

"An independent family funeral home caring for the community we serve"

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617-282-5564

Columbia Point institutions join up on Census outreach

**By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF**

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 new educational 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 determina-

tion 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 educa-

tional 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

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P0380EA
ESTATE OF:
JAMES W. RYAN
a/k/a: JAMES WARREN RYAN
DATE OF DEATH: January 1, 2007
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Amy Thompson of Douglas, MA and Susan Ryan of Methuen, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Susan Ryan of Methuen, MA and Amy Thompson of Douglas, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/13/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 09, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU20D0312DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
NGAN HAI KIM NGUYEN
vs.
VIET QUOC DAO
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Khuong Nguyen, Esq., Law Office of Khuong Nguyen, PC, 572 Freeport St., Unit B, Dorchester, MA 02122 your answer, if any, on or before 04/23/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: March 2, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU20D0192DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
CAROL SCOTT-POWELL
vs.
GERALD M. POWELL
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Carol Scott-Powell, 26 American Legion Hwy., Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 04/02/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 10, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: March 12, 2020

SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

DIRECTIONS FOR CORRECTIONS

A DISCUSSION ABOUT MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT



MODERATOR

STEVEN W. TOMPKINS

SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF

PANELISTS



MAYOR MARTIN J. WALSH

BOSTON



MAYOR JOSEPH CURTATONE

SCHERVILLE



MAYOR KIM DRISCOLL

SALEM



MAYOR DAN RIVERA

LAWRENCE



MAYOR YVONNE SPICER

FRAMINGHAM

THURSDAY

MARCH 19, 2020

6 PM - 8 PM

(DOORS OPEN 5:30PM)

LOCATION:

ROXBURY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Media Arts Building • 123A Columbus Ave

Roxbury Crossing, MA 02120

CONTACT:

NADIA LOVINSKY

617-704-6656

nlovinsky@scsdma.org

RSVP BY:

MARCH 13TH

www.SCSDMA.org

Saturday, March 14

1-3 pm

YOGA + WELLNESS

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4 Corners Yoga + Wellness

336 Washington Street

Dorchester 02121

 @4CornersYW



MPDE

Massachusetts Partnership for Diversity in Education

Invites you to its annual

Diversity Job Fair

on

Saturday, March 21, 2020

from

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.
- Attend Information Workshops for Resume Writing, Interviewing and MTEL support.

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

Member Districts:

Andover
Brockton
Canton
Lexington
Medford
Needham
Sharon
Waltham
Woburn

Arlington
Brookline
Falmouth
Lowell CCPS
Melrose
Randolph
Somerville
Wellesley

Barnstable
Cambridge
Frammingham
Malden
Milton
Salem
Stoughton
Weymouth

MPDE is committed to recruiting and assisting in producing career opportunities for future educators and administrators of color and families of color.



Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



*Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside
Dorchester, MA*



*Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club
Brewster, MA*

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