

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 37 Issue 35

Thursday, August 27, 2020

50¢

What to look for in Tuesday's primary Mail-in ballot two-way flow is under a spotlight

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Early voting in the Commonwealth is well under way ahead of next Tuesday's state primary election. In-person and mail-in balloting began in Boston last Saturday. Residents can vote in person through Aug. 28 and by mail through Aug. 26. Polls will be open everywhere in the city of Boston next Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

As of Monday, the city's Election Department had processed 80,000 mail-in ballots, with some 20,000 of them having been filled out and returned. City officials said that 3,838 voters had cast their ballots in-person on Saturday and Sunday.

Residents can vote in-person this week at City Hall (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday) or on Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. at the Lee School on Talbot Avenue

and Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan. Early voting was held last weekend at the Murphy School in Neponset.

Voters can expect to see US Sen. Edward Markey on the ballot alongside his challenger, Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy III.

State Sen. Nick Collins, who has held the First Suffolk Senate seat since 2018, is facing a primary challenge from first-time cam-

(Continued on page 7)



Election officials are shown preparing ballots to be mailed to voters from Boston City Hall on Aug. 21.
John Wilcox/Mayor's Office photo

Town Field rally on Saturday aiming to promote Black culture, businesses

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Power to the People: A Rally for Black Culture, will take place this coming Saturday (Aug. 29) at 1 p.m. at Town Field in Fields Corner. The event, which will feature dozens of Black-owned businesses, restaurants, and artists, is intended as an opportunity for both networking and empowerment, said organizers Lance Jackson and Shalika Shoulders.

"It's about giving Black businesses, artists, and organizations an opportunity to elevate their brands, and give people a chance to see Black businesses they might not have been aware of," explained Jackson, a musical artist based in Randolph.

Power to the People (PTTP) formed earlier this summer in the wake of the protests sparked by the police killing of George Floyd. Feelings of anger and helplessness



Organizers of the upcoming 'Power to the People: A Rally for Black Culture' event were shown at Town Field last week. The event will be staged at the park in Fields Corner this Saturday, Aug. 29.
Perry Kerr photo

ness drove Jackson and others to organize and take action.

"We're tired of sitting on our ass and letting

things happen to our community," said Jackson. "George Floyd was the straw that broke the camel's back, but these

murders have been happening year after year," he said, referencing the shootings of Tamir Rice, (Continued on page 16)

BPS will phase in reopening; remote classes begin Sept. 21

By LANEY RUCKSTUHL
WBUR REPORTER

Boston Public Schools students will start the 2020 school year from home, Mayor Marty Walsh and Superintendent Brenda Cassellius announced last Friday. Under the plan, remote learning for all students begins Sept. 21. The district will start allowing students into the classroom in phases, beginning Oct. 1, when students with the highest needs will be welcomed back.

The district will utilize a hybrid model that would allow groups of students to attend in-person classes on either Mondays and Tuesdays or on Thursdays and Fridays. Some students who receive special education or English Learner services may be allowed more weekly in-person instruction.

Hybrid learning is optional for all families, Walsh said, and those who choose to opt out can remain remote for the entirety of the week. The plan is also contingent on COVID-19 outbreak metrics, and phases could be pushed back based on public health data, the mayor noted.

"We feel this is the best approach to educate our children," Walsh said. "It creates a staggered approach for children to return to the classroom in a safe and effective way. We're going to continue making remote learning as high quality as possible."

Under the plan, preschoolers and kindergarteners would be welcomed back starting the week of Oct.

Questions and answers flow as T gives neighbors a look at Codman Yard work

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Codman Yard, located at 375 Gallivan Blvd. just south of Ashmont Station, is a storage and maintenance site for the MBTA's Red Line that is set to undergo renovations next year — and into 2024 — to accom-

modate a new fleet of Red Line vehicles with additional capacity and reliability for riders.

With that in mind, the agency provided an updated summary of the project last Thursday to about 50 community members who joined the virtual call.

The yard currently houses 16 storage tracks, a loop track, a car wash, and a vehicle inspection pit. The T plans to add six new storage tracks, all of them sited within the existing property and fence line with an upgraded crossover track to improve traffic flow.

Other features would include upgraded LED lighting and enhanced track and signal components in the yard and the crossover approaching Ashmont station.

The MBTA-led team expects to complete a final design plan by next

(Continued on page 20)

2020 Safe Responsible Phase In		
GETTING READY	September 8 - 18	Teachers Prepare + Family Engagement Student Tech CheckUp / Log On Test
Phase 01	September 21	Remote Learning - all students
Phase 02	October 1	Students with highest needs start in hybrid
Phase 03	October 15 & 19 B/A October 22 & 26 B/A	Grades K0, K1, K2 Grades 1 - 3
Phase 04	November 5 & 9 B/A November 16 & 19 A/B	Grades 4 - 8 (Secondary schools begin 6-8) Grades 9 - 12 High Schools

(Continued on page 15)

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*In Loving
Memory*



REAL ESTATE

TMC REAL ESTATE is a dba of THE MANEIKIS COMPANIES, INC.

Mary Lorraine Maneikis passed away peacefully at home on August 22, 2020

...Mama, Mom, Nana, Great Nana, Aunt Lorraine: She responded to each of them and will be remembered by all for her tender loving heart and caring spirit...See full obituary, Page 22.



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Police, Courts, & Fire



Driver sought in fatal hit-and-run – Boston Police have appealed to the public for help in their search for a suspect who allegedly struck and killed a pedestrian near Ashmont station on Aug. 15 – and then fled the scene. Police have not released any details about the victim, but Universal Hub identified him as 33-year-old Qualan Powell. He was hit around 11:30 p.m. near the Bailey Street intersection with Dorchester Avenue. The motor vehicle, above, is described as a light green colored 2006 Kia Sportage bearing Massachusetts registration 7RN971. Please call BPD Homicide Detectives at 617-343-4470 if you have any information.

Police data: murders, shootings up, overall crime down – A newly released analysis of Boston crime statistics shows that overall “part-one” crime has dropped by 5 percent to date in 2020 compared to 2019. However, the number of shootings has increased significantly, with 41 additional victims this year for a total (through Aug. 23) of 179, well above the five-year average of 147. There have also been more homicides recorded – 39 – compared to 27 through the same time frame last year.

Ten of those murders have occurred in Dorchester’s central police district, Area C-11; and 18 have happened in Area B-3, which includes parts of both Dorchester and Mattapan.

There have been drops in reports of other categories of crime, most notably in residential burglaries. Boston Police records also show an uptick in the number of “firearm arrests,” from 266 last year to 271 in 2020.

More information on the crime stats can be found online at bpdnews.com.

City is seeking proposals for public art at Adams St. library

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Mayor Martin Walsh and his Office of Arts and Culture, in collaboration with the Boston Art Commission, announced last week that the city is seeking an artist or artist team to create a permanent public artwork for the new Adams Street branch of the Boston Public Library, now under construction with a reopening anticipated for late next year.

The budget for the project is \$300,000; it is funded by the City of Boston’s Percent for Art program.

“The Adams Street Branch has long been a vital part of the neighborhood for many Dorchester families, and this project will allow us to better serve everyone who visits the branch,” said Walsh. “I’m confident that this new artwork will make the space more inviting and help us connect with even more



families and residents in the area.”

The Adams Street library, one of 26 locations in the BPL system, opened at its current location in 1951, and has since been a vibrant part of its neighborhood.

The renovation project, which is being led by the city’s Public Facilities Department, with coordination from the architecture firm NADAAA, will double the size of the previous branch, and will feature a larger community

room, a conference room, study room, music room, and a reading garden.

Per the city’s instructions, artists may wish to consider the following design and programmatic elements to understand the community and inspire the artwork:

The project includes the protection of an oak tree that attendees at the first public meeting asked to be kept rooted in place on the branch’s grounds; ideas for increasing the sustainability of the development are already under way,

including a plan to retain the storm water generated on the site; additional teen and children’s spaces are central to the design; the inclusion of a reading garden in addition to the other outdoor spaces is an important element for the branch users.

“The surrounding community has played a vital role in the design and development of this new building, and we look forward to bringing a new piece of artwork to this neighborhood that reflects the values and needs of local residents,” said Kara Elliott-Ortega, the city’s chief of Arts and Culture.

The call is for an exterior artwork to be installed by next August, and the city has identified three potential sites.

The city’s FY21-25 Capital Plan allocates \$15 million to the Percent for Art program over the next five years. This, combined with \$80,000 for temporary public art projects and several new City staff positions, is the most funding the city has ever dedicated to public art.

A virtual Q&A session for artists and teams interested in applying will be held on Sept. The deadline to apply is Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. Learn more about the project at boston.gov.



Plan calls for 29 apartments on Bailey Street site – A pair of developers seeking to build a 29-unit apartment building near Ashmont station will get a virtual hearing from the Boston Planning and Development Agency next month. The proposal for 69 Bailey St. would replace what is now a former veterans’ post with a four-story structure that will house “compact living” units— four of them designated as affordable. The estimated \$8 million project is co-owned by David Murphy of Ace Carpentry, Inc. and James Keliher of Mainsail Management, Inc. The virtual public meeting will be held on Tues., Sept. 22, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom. Go to bit.ly/31pyrHu to register. Or contact BPDA project manager Stephen Harvey at 617-918-4418 or Stephen.j.harvey@boston.gov with any questions.

Rendering by Tim Johnson Architecture, LLC

August 27, 2020

Boys & Girls Club News	21	Dorchester Reporter (USPS 009-687)
Opinion/Editorial/Letters	10	Published Weekly Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA.
Business Directory.....	16	POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 120, Dorchester, MA 02125
Obituaries	22	
Days Remaining Until		Mail subscription rates \$50 per year, payable in advance. Make checks and money orders payable to The Dorchester Reporter and mail to: 150 Mt. Vernon St., Suite 560, Dorchester, MA 02125
Labor Day	11	NEWS ROOM: (617) 436-1222
First Day of Autumn	26	ADVERTISING: (617) 436-1222
Columbus Day	46	FAX PHONE: (617) 825-5516
Halloween	65	SUBSCRIPTIONS: (617) 436-1222
Election Day	68	
Quadracentennial of Dot..3,673		

UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Polling location changes — The City of Boston Election Department has changed the location for voters in several locations in Dorchester and Mattapan ahead of the September 1 State Primary. Polling locations will be open on Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. In Dorchester, voters in Ward 13-precinct 3 who usually vote at the Harbor Point Tech Center will instead cast ballots at the Corcoran Jennison Mullins Community building, 270 Mt. Vernon St. In Ward 13, precincts 1 and 2 usually vote at the Cardinal Medeiros apartments will instead be asked to vote at the John Winthrop School, 35 Brookford St., Dorchester. Elsewhere in Ward 13, voters who typically go to the Catherine Clark Apartments will instead be voting at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, 790 Columbia Rd. In Ward 17, the polls in precincts 1 and 3 will be relocated from the Lucy Stone school on Regina Road to Codman Square Tech Center, 450 Washington St. Also: voters in Ward 18, precinct 3 who vote at the Mattahunt School on Hebron Street will still go to that address. However, the polls will be set up in the school cafeteria on

Tuesday, nit at the small gymnasium in the community center as in past years. **Drop boxes for votes**— Almost 200 drop boxes have been set up throughout the state for voters to return ballots they requested and received through the mail, and Secretary of State William Galvin’s office has published a list of the locations online at sec.state.ma.us/election/election-office.htm. “With the deadline to return State Primary ballots quickly approaching, many voters are looking to return their ballots in person, rather than drop them in a mailbox,” Galvin said. A state law expanded vote-by-mail options for this year’s elections in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. Aside from the drop boxes, voters who opt against mailing their primary ballot in can return them in person to their local election office by 8 p.m. on Sept. 1, or at an early voting site when those are open next week. **Public meetings on housing proposals**—The BPDA has scheduled virtual meetings in early September for two different housing projects proposed by TLee Development LLC, a company owned by Dorchester resident Travis

Lee. The first, for a project at 270 Talbot Ave., will take place on Thursday, September 3 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. According to an initial project application, the proposed four story building would include 21 affordable rental units (for households earning up to 90% AMI) and 2,700 square feet of ground floor retail space. The property is currently the site of an auto repair shop. The second, for a project at 1463-1469 Dorchester Ave., will take place on Tuesday, September 8 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. The proposal would erect a five story, 29 unit apartment building with ground floor retail space. The project would include 25 studio units and four one-bedroom units, with 100% of the residential units being income restricted. The property currently houses the John Gallagher Insurance Agency. To register for the meetings through Zoom, visit bostonplans.org. **Black Patriots event hosted by Shirley-Eustis House** — The Shirley-Eustis House Association, Boston National Historical Park, and the Gibson House Museum will host an online presentation highlighting the lives of four Black

men—some enslaved, some free—who fought against the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill in June of 1775. Barzillai Lew, Cuff Blanchard-Chambers, Cuff Whittemore, and Jude Hall were among the thousands of men of color who chose to fight with the Patriots in a war that seemed to hold no explicit promise of liberty for Black people. The online presentation will take place at 12 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 15 and at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 24. It is free of charge and open to the public. A question-and-answer session will follow the webinar to allow participants to ask in-depth questions about the soldiers’ lives. The session will also provide more information on the resources available for others wanting to explore this thread of American history. To register for the program, visit shirleyeustishouse.org.

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Council blocks three appointees to Zoning Board

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

A majority of the Boston City Council blocked the appointment of three nominees to the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) last Wednesday, instead approving, 7-5, the recommendations of a committee led by Councillor Michelle Wu to reform the agency in the wake of a corruption scandal that rocked City Hall last year.

Wu, who chairs the Committee on Planning, Development and Transportation, asked her colleagues to require new nominations following changes outlined in a home-rule petition passed by the council last week. The petition, which has been approved by Mayor Walsh but awaits an okay from the Legislature, would add members and alternate members nominated by the Conservation Law Foundation and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

By its vote on Wednesday, the nominations of Timothy Burke, Ann Beha, and Konstantinos Ligris submitted by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Boston Society of Architects became moot. The renomination of Kerry Walsh Logue, who presently serves on the

board, will remain in front of the committee until Sept. 16.

The rejections “without prejudice” clear the docket for new applicants, but also allow existing nominees to re-apply or be resubmitted by nominating organizations. The City Council won’t meet again until Sept. 16, so they won’t be able to vote on any new appointees before the next ZBA meeting.

“These nominations before us today include filling a vacancy from the wake of the federal investigation and have been in committee over the last few months as the council has been waiting on reports and the process on the home-rule petition which we voted through last meeting,” said Wu.

“The changes that we voted on and that the mayor signed would modernize the board, promote transparency, and introduce structural changes to the expertise reflected on the board,” said Wu, “specifically adding a requirement for expertise in climate change and environmental protection as well as urban planning.”

The roll call of each nominee vote was the same, with Councillors Ricardo Arroyo, Kenzie Bok, Lydia Edwards,

Kim Janey, Julia Mejia, and Wu voting in favor of the committee’s recommendation and Councillors Frank Baker, Michael Flaherty, Ed Flynn, Annissa Essaibi-George and Matt O’Malley voting nay. Councillor Andrea Campbell did not vote on the nominations.

The ZBA came under intense scrutiny last year following the conviction of a City Hall official, John M. Lynch, who pled guilty to accepting \$50,000 from a developer who wanted him to exert his influence at the ZBA to secure permits for a South Boston project. A subsequent review of the case, commissioned by Mayor Walsh and conducted by the law firm Sullivan & Worcester, found that there was no wrong-doing by members of the ZBA. Lynch was sentenced to some three years in prison for the crime of accepting a bribe.

In February, Walsh signed an executive order that he said would modernize the board and put in place new prohibitions on members voting on projects that could pose conflicts of interest.

There are currently four board members and three alternatives on the zoning panel, with five required to reach a

quorum. The home rule petition passed by the council and approved by the mayor would create seven seats and seven alternates.

“This is not about the individuals, it’s about larger structural issues and this moment that we’re in given the recent history of the board,” said Wu. “This will allow all of us to vet the potential nominees and then be prepared to suspend and pass in the Sept. 16 City Council meeting.”

In past meetings, some councillors have argued that denying the

nominations would only further hinder already-postponed hearings that move development projects in the city forward. Wu acknowledged that ZBA members have faced difficulties because of a pause in their work during the pandemic and now face “a large backlog” of cases awaiting their review.

“I want to just thank all ZBA members who are sitting on the board now and everyone who has put themselves forward to sit on a board. They don’t do it for the pay or the glamour and

they do extremely important work,” said Wu.

Wu said she has spoken with both of the nominating organizations involved with the recent batch of nominees.

“Both are familiar with the timeline and well briefed on what is happening. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board does not wish to alter their nominee and is worried about setting precedents of extra requirements and worried about the council asking additional questions,” she said.

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Sen. Collins, challenger Pierce discuss issues at First Suffolk District forum

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

During a virtual forum on Monday night voters got the chance to hear from state Sen. Nick Collins and his primary challenger, first-time candidate Samuel Pierce. The two Democrats will appear on the primary election ballot next Tuesday, Sept. 1.

About 40 people tuned into the hour-long session hosted by the Fairmount Indigo Collaborative and Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation. Saraya Wintersmith, a WGBH reporter, moderated the forum and fielded questions submitted earlier by audience members.

Collins, who was elected senator in 2018, previously served in the Massachusetts House.

“The First Suffolk is the most diverse in the Commonwealth— economically, racially, ethnically — and I think it requires somebody who can represent the entire district. I think I’ve prov-



en over the course of my career from the House of Representatives to my representation now that I can do that,” said Collins.

He pointed to his record over the last two years, referencing increased education funding, supporting economic development legislation, and committing to the advancement of environmental justice and transit equity with the Fairmount MBTA commuter line pilot.

“Most importantly, I’m someone who understands how to leverage government resources whether it’s state assets and spending or regula-

tory powers to get what this district deserves,” he added.

Pierce has been a campaign volunteer for various elected officials in the past, but this campaign is his first attempt to run for office himself. He has not set up an account with the state’s Office of Political and Campaign Finance (OCPF,) a requirement of all candidates for office, to disclose the source of funds raised and spent. Nor does he have an active campaign website.

Pierce said that he is self-funding himself and has “multiple emails” in which he has informed OCPF that he would not

be fundraising. “They [OCPF] were actually closed since March so during Covid-19 I didn’t have any access. Now it’s actually libel and slander because they’re making it sound as if I never contacted them,” he said, adding, “now at the end of the election they’re trying to pull this baloney.”

As to issues and Wintersmith’s questions, both candidates said they would support legislation to extend the statewide eviction moratorium on rents and foreclosures to Oct. 17. When asked directly, both candidates said they would support the diversion of some police funds into other social services; and Pierce said he would oppose qualified immunity.

Wintersmith noted that Collins “took some heat” last month when he voted against a police reform bill that ultimately passed in the Senate, but has not yet been reconciled with a House version. The bill would ban chokeholds, limit the use of tear gas, license all

Q. Would you support mandating a Covid-19 vaccine for students?

A. Collins: Yes; Pierce: No, “it would create a police state”

law enforcement officers, and train them in the history of racism.

She asked Collins how he would approach police reform in a compromise bill expected to come before lawmakers by the end of the year.

Collins answered that he would support racial data collection in all police stops and also an independent review commission that would have the power to investigate police misconduct, identify wrongdoing, and certify or de-certify police officers.

“I think this would bring about the justice seeking change that people all across America are looking for,” he said.

Pierce said he would support an educational approach to police reform by using federal and state funding to form a collaboration between Community Service Officers (CSOs) and youth, and make sure that police officers have access to GPS so that they are “not just aimlessly going different places or doing things that are not conducive to their job.”

Noting Gov. Baker’s first-in-the nation order last week mandating flu shots for most students, Wintersmith asked the candidates if they would support a similar mandate if a Covid-19 vaccine becomes available.


Pierce said he would oppose any mandate, as-

serting it would “create a police state”; Collins said he would support a similar measure.

Wintersmith mentioned an analysis of Collins’s campaign contributions from 2020 that showed slightly more than half of his funding has come from sources outside of Boston, and asked him, “Should your constituents be concerned about any divided loyalties while you’re legislating?”

He responded, “I think if you look at my record, there’s probably no one who can say with a straight face that I don’t give seven days a week to this district. The district owns my vote and I’m proud of that. Anyone who suggests otherwise is totally wrong.”

In closing statements, Pierce said he would “defend the people” and Collins defended his record, saying “Despite some misinformation here from my opponent, I’m proud of my record on equity and, quite frankly my family’s support both with the desegregation of our schools and the work that I’ve done around economic empowerment. I hope people see someone who is committed to the people all across this district, and I’m just looking forward to another two years if the people will give me a chance.”



Harvard Street
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COVID-19

FREE

Mobile Testing

*Thursday, August 27, 2020 10AM - 3PM Prince Hall Grand Lodge
24 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02121

Saturday, August 29, 2020 10AM - 3PM Morning Star & CSR
1257 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan, MA 02126

Monday, August 31, 2020 10AM – 3PM Franklin Park
1 Franklin Park Road, Dorchester, MA 02121

*Tuesday, September 8, 2020 1PM - 5PM Children's Services of Roxbury
502 Dudley Street, Roxbury, MA 02119

*Thursday, September 10, 2020 10AM - 3PM Prince Hall Grand Lodge
24 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02121



Saturday, September 12, 2020 10AM - 2PM Church of God, Valley of Blessings
1000 Blue Hill Ave (parking lot), Mattapan, MA 02126

*Thursday, September 17, 2020 10AM-3PM Prince Hall Grant Lodge
24 Washington Street, Dorchester, MA 02121

Thursday, September 24, 2020 10AM – 3PM Charles Street AME
551 Warren Street, Dorchester, MA 02121


Saturday, September 26, 2020 10AM-2PM Greater Love Tabernacle Church
101 Nightingale St, Dorchester Center, MA 02124

Saturday, October 17, 2020 10AM – 3PM Bethel AME
84 Wachusett Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130



*Please pre-register for COVID-19 testing at: 617-245-8206

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Dear Parent/Guardian:

Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy is pleased to notify you about our participation in the National School Lunch Program (NSLP). Meals are available at all our 3 campuses located in Dorchester. Children need healthy meals to learn. A monthly menu will be sent home and can also be viewed on our website. Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy offers healthy meals every school day. Breakfast costs \$2.25; lunch costs \$4.00. Your children may qualify for free meals or for reduced price meals. Reduced price is \$0.30 for breakfast and \$0.40 for lunch. Please note, the free and reduced application is available on our website. Below are some common questions and answers to help you with the application process.

Frequently Asked Questions
WHO CAN GET FREE OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS?

- All children in households receiving benefits from MA SNAP or MA TANF are eligible for free meals.
- Foster children that are under the legal responsibility of a foster care agency or court are eligible for free meals.
- Children participating in their school's Head Start program are eligible for free meals.
- Children who meet the definition of homeless, runaway, or migrant are eligible for free meals.
- Children may receive free or reduced price meals if your household's income is within the limits on the Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines. Your children may qualify for free or reduced price meals if your household income falls at or below the limits on this chart.

Free and reduced lunch applications are mailed to families by August 21st. By the end of August, all families that are directly certified for free or reduced through Virtual Gateway received a notification letter notifying them of their eligibility. The Academy also informs them that an application is not needed. A letter is also sent to families that have completed an application notifying them of their eligibility whether they are approved or denied.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
(Effective July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021)

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	Free Meals (130%)					Reduced Price Meals (185%)				
	YEAR	MONTH	Twice per Month	Every Two Weeks	WEEK	YEAR	MONTH	Twice per Month	Every Two Weeks	WEEK
1	\$16,588	\$1,383	\$692	\$638	\$319	\$23,606	\$1,968	\$984	\$908	\$454
2	22,412	1,868	934	862	431	31,894	2,658	1,329	1,227	614
3	28,236	2,353	1,177	1,086	543	40,182	3,349	1,675	1,546	773
4	34,060	2,839	1,420	1,310	655	48,470	4,040	2,020	1,865	933
5	39,884	3,324	1,662	1,534	767	56,758	4,730	2,365	2,183	1,092
6	45,708	3,809	1,905	1,758	879	65,046	5,421	2,711	2,502	1,251
7	51,532	4,295	2,148	1,982	991	73,334	6,112	3,056	2,821	1,411
8	57,356	4,780	2,390	2,206	1,103	81,622	6,802	3,401	3,140	1,570
Each additional family member, add	+5,824	+486	+243	+224	+112	+8,288	+691	+346	+319	+160

If you should have any additional questions, please contact Ms Kathleen Duggan at 617-265-0019 Ext 7007 or via email kduggan@sjp2ca.org.

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VOTE STEPHANIE EVERETT FOR STATE REP!

Dear Neighbor,

We are writing to encourage you to vote for Stephanie Everett in the primary election for State Rep on Tuesday, September 1st. Stephanie is a neighbor and friend: We know her as the local leader who always shows up to help out however she can, an accomplished attorney and public servant, and as a person of integrity who is running for office for all the right reasons: To represent the voices of the every-day residents and small businesses in the 12th Suffolk district; To focus attention on our seniors, children, and our most vulnerable neighbors; And to bring her positive, open approach to unifying our neighborhoods and building bridges among neighbors who have so much more in common than we sometimes think.

Stephanie and her husband Will, a union lineman for Eversource, have adult children and are raising their younger kids in their Lower Mills home, struggling like all of us with the everyday challenges of City life, along with all the additional uncertainties and changes that come with politics and life in the midst of a pandemic. We firmly believe Stephanie is the strongest candidate in the primary on September 1st, the one most able to rise to the occasion of getting our public services, our public infrastructure, and, most importantly, our public TRUST back on track for all of us.

When you ask Stephanie about the racial demographics of the 12th district, she says she doesn’t want to focus on divisions. Her campaign slogan is “Better Together,” and for her that means bridging any distances among the diverse precincts that make up the 12th. “I don’t care what color your skin is,” she says. “As your state rep, you’re not black or white or any color to me. You’re my constituent. It’s not helpful for politicians to divide voters along racial or any other lines. That’s my slogan because we really are Better Together.”

Stephanie’s experience as an attorney in the criminal justice system gives her a perspective that is unique in this race. While she is committed to the anti-racism work that is needed to ensure that everyone is treated equally under the law, she has no illusions about the awful impacts of crime in our neighborhoods. Stephanie knows that a professional police department is necessary for public safety and that neighborhood crime degrades quality of life for everyone. She supports alternative justice solutions when appropriate, but knows that violent and other serious crimes have to be addressed firmly by elected leaders and the criminal justice system.

Neighbor to neighbor, friend to friend, we are asking you to vote for Stephanie Everett, whether in-person at your precinct, by mail, or by early voting. **We, the diverse community leaders listed here, often disagree on various issues, but we strongly agree that Stephanie Everett is the best candidate to navigate the challenges ahead by uniting us to work things out together. When Stephanie says #BetterTogetherwithSteph it’s more than words.** You can learn more about Stephanie and her remarkable life story and achievements at everettforstaterep.com. For an honest, unifying, and hard-working Representative for the Suffolk 12th on Beacon Hill, vote for Stephanie Everett on September 1st!

Sincerely,

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Joyce Linehan
Adams Street | Richard O’Mara
Cedar Grove Gardens | Deirdre Manning
Carruth Street | Kenya Beaman
Lorna Road |
| Erin Murphy
Msgr. Lydon Way | Charlie Tevnan
Fairfax Street | Donovan Birch
Pleasant Hill Ave. | Carol & Paul Mooney
Milton Street |
| Cam Charbonnier
Adams Street | David Mareira
Richmond Street | Sheriece Perry
Edson Street | Tiffanie Ellis Niles
Overton Street |
| David Halbert
Sen. Bolling Circle | Carlos Vargas
Baker Chocolate Factory | Darragh Murphy
Neponset Ave. | Jack Cunningham & Ann Walsh
Fairfax Street |
| Kevin Sibley
Washington Street | Aisha Johnson-Miller
Lorna Road | Wyndell Bishop
Glenway Street | |

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Suffolk



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1. Cannabis is legal for people 21 and older, with exceptions for those in the Medical Use of Marijuana Program.

2. Children's brains don't fully develop until their 20s.

3. Marijuana use by children can affect memory, cause learning problems, and increase risky behavior.

4. Cannabis is sold in a variety of products that can appeal to children, like edibles and vaping devices.

5. If you have cannabis products at home, keep them locked up and stored out of children's reach.





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What to look for in Tuesday’s primary

Mail-in ballot two-way flow is under a spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

paigner Samuel Pierce. Candidates in the race to fill a vacancy for the 12th Suffolk District House seat include Stephanie Everett, Jovan Lacet, and Brandy Fluker Oakley. Cameron Charbonnier’s name is also on the ballot, although he publicly suspended his candidacy in early July. Rep. Dan Cullinane announced last year that he would not seek re-election to the seat, which includes parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park and Milton.

State Rep. Dan Hunt, a three-term incumbent, is unchallenged on the ballot for the 13th Suffolk District, which includes parts of Dorchester and a small section of Quincy. Also without challengers on local ballots: State Reps. Liz Miranda and Russell Holmes. Incumbent Suffolk County Register of Probate Felix D. Arroyo, who has held the seat since 2014, is facing off against Kerby Roberson. The final election, which will include the presidential ballot, is on

Tues., Nov. 3. **Changed locations in Dot, Mattapan** The Election Department has changed the location for voters in several locations in Dorchester and Mattapan ahead of Tuesday’s balloting. In Dorchester, voters in Ward 13, Precinct 3 who usually vote at the Harbor Point Tech Center will instead cast ballots at the Corcoran Jennison Mullins Community building, 270 Mt. Vernon St. Voters in Ward 13, precincts 1 and 2, who usually vote

at the Cardinal Me-deiros apartments, will instead be asked to vote at the John Winthrop School, 35 Brookford St., Dorchester. Elsewhere in Ward 13, voters who typically go to the Catherine Clark Apartments will instead be voting at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy, 790 Columbia Rd. In Ward 17, the polls in precincts 1 and 3 will be relocated from the Lucy Stone school on Regina Road to Codman Square Tech Center, 450 Washington St. In Mattapan, voters in



Voters received temperature checks before entering the Boston Public Library to vote last weekend. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

Ward 18, precinct 3, who vote at the Mattahunt School on Hebron Street, will still go to that address, but the voting stations will be set up in the school cafeteria, not in the small gymnasium in the community center as in past years

Felix Arroyo sues Walsh, city over his ’17 firing

By Reporter Staff Felix Arroyo, who once served as Mayor Walsh’s chief of health and human services, is now suing Walsh and the city for his termination in 2017 over sexual-harassment allegations that he says are completely false. In a lawsuit filed last Friday in Suffolk Superior Court, Arroyo, who served two terms as an at-large city councillor before running for mayor in 2013, says Walsh and his administration denied him of his due-process rights by not letting him or his lawyer access City Hall workers and records in a “sham” investigation that ruined his professional and personal life. A *issue* is a complaint by Hilani Morales alleging that Arroyo sexually harassed her at work. Arroyo was placed on paid, administrative leave on July 27, 2017. Then, three weeks later,

he says, he was given the choice of resigning or being fired, first by city attorney Eugene O’Flaherty, then by Walsh himself. The day after that, Aug. 24, he was terminated. Morales has her own Suffolk Superior suit against the city, alleging officials harassed and demoted her after she complained about Arroyo. She filed her suit after dropping her request for action by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Arroyo says that, among other things, he provided a lawyer hired by the city to investigate the allegations with the names of 25 City Hall employees, many of them women, who would have refuted what Morales’s charges. He quotes a column by Joan Vennochi in the *Globe* about an allegation that Arroyo grabbed Morales by

the throat, which was disputed in an affidavit by a City Hall worker whose desk placement allowed him a look into Arroyo’s office and who swore that Arroyo never

got from out behind his desk during a meeting with the woman, let alone grabbed her by the throat. Arroyo, one of several 2013 mayoral


candidates that Walsh brought into his administration after his election that year, is seeking back wages plus compensatory and punitive damages. He is the

son of former current Suffolk County Probate Register Felix Arroyo and brother of District 5 Councillor Ricardo Arroyo.

NOTICE

The Dorchester Historical Society is always looking for photographs and high school yearbooks from Dorchester’s past.

Due to the pandemic, the Society is closed to the public at this time.




William Clapp House, 195 Boston Street
Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston Street
James Blake House, 735 Columbia Road

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org


Nick Collins

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How a 1976 Dorchester Court program has helped to keep our parklands clean

By **BILL WALCZAK**
REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever noticed white vans parked along the side of highways that carry people who clean the shoulders of highways? The people you see working on the highway grounds are working off fines or sentences as a result of convictions for crimes they committed.

The program, which operates in many parts of Massachusetts, was initiated at the Dorchester Court in 1976. I was 22 years old at the time, already married, taking classes at UMass Boston, working as a spray painter, and going to community meetings in Dorchester.

At a meeting of the Codman Square Civic Association early in 1976, a resident of Alban Street on Ashmont Hill named Rita Thornton talked about how she had been accosted and had her handbag snatched by a youth who was later apprehended. She was angry but it wasn't so much at the youth as it was at the Dorchester Court. Her complaint? "You know that kid left the courthouse before I did! What's he going to learn from that? I'd feel better if they had him kid clean the parks."

Which struck me as not a bad idea. It just so happened that I had a class the next day at UMass in "Law and Justice" taught by Dorchester Court Judge Jim Dolan, and I brought up what Rita mentioned. I asked if the court had any such program, and he said that they did not, but that it was a "good idea." I told Judge Dolan that I had just been approved for a summer work-study grant that could be brought into the community, and that "if I were able to get the idea approved, would he be interested in me starting such a program?" He said yes.

So I wrote up a plan and presented it to UMass, which approved it. Later, I walked into the judges' lobby, located between the major courtrooms in the Dorchester Court building, which was falling apart. Built during the Curley Administration in the 1920s, it was a handsome structure with classically designed courtrooms and a Judges Lobby built to look like the lobby at a Yankee firm in downtown Boston. Some 50 years later, the roof was leaking and the city had given up maintaining it, leaving it with a neglected look.

I asked to speak with Judge Dolan, and I excitedly told him that the idea had been approved by UMass, and asked what would be our next step in implementing it. "I misspoke" Dolan said, "I'm not the presiding justice of the court. You'll have to speak with Judge Paul King," whose office was next door to Dolan's.

Paul King was an interesting person and judge. He was dismissed from the Dorchester Court by the Supreme Judicial Court in 1991 after misconduct that included sexism, racist standards for setting bail, and public drunkenness. But in 1976, he was a reformer



A work crew in the Dorchester District Court Alternative Clean-up Program is shown putting a trim on an expanse of tall weeds at Ronan Park. The program has recently been granted \$11,000 of revenue sharing funds and, with new equipment, will be expanding its range of maintenance projects at parks and lots throughout Dorchester. [Lovett photo]

Dorchester Dist. Court clean-up program receives \$11,000 revenue sharing grant

A 1977 news clipping from the now-defunct Dorchester Argus-Citizen showed a work crew landscaping in Ronan Park. *Chris Lovett photo*

who took office during the notoriously corrupt reign of Judge Jerome Troy, who himself had been disbarred and removed from the Dorchester Court in 1973 for lying under oath, using court employees to illegally fill in a creek so he could build a yacht club, and other misdeeds. The '70s were definitely a weird time at the Dorchester Court. Court officers talked about a time when King had to be restrained from beating up Troy, and Judge Dolan talked about a fist fight that broke out in the court hallway – two probation officers duking it out.

Paul King didn't like young men like me, a college student with long hair, and after I explained the idea of the program, he looked at me and said, "I'm not interested!" I told him that I had a grant, but he reiterated, "Did you hear me? I'm NOT interested."

I left the court discouraged, and wondered how I could salvage some part of the idea. Then I remembered that a week earlier I had met a 60ish woman named Kit Clark at a Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association meeting. I told her about some of the things I was involved with, such as trying to start a health center in Codman Square, and she said, "If I can ever be helpful to you, just ask." I remembered that she worked at Federated Dorchester Neighborhood Houses on Bowdoin Street, in a program that was later named Kit Clark Senior Services.

I walked from the Dorchester Court to the Federated offices on Bowdoin Street and Kit was there. I explained the idea I had, and told her that Judge King had rejected it. I knew that Kit was an important person, but what I didn't know was that she was the head

of Boston's Republican City Committee and knew everybody in the Republican establishment, which in those days included US Sen. Edward Brooke, former governor Frank Sargent, US Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and many others. I knew that she hosted an annual summer picnic at her home in Savin Hill that attracted nearly every political luminary of either party, and that she was a trustee of UMass Boston. Kit was a powerhouse who wasn't afraid of taking on anyone, including Judge King.

Kit knew how neglected Boston's parks had become, and how difficult it was to get them cleaned. She dialed a number on her rotary phone in her office, and said, "I want to speak to Paul King; tell him it's Kit." Apparently Kit needed no introduction, and the next thing I heard was Kit saying, "This young kid who goes to UMass has an idea that would clean the parks in Dorchester and you said no!?" She engaged in some small talk for a bit, and then hung up the phone and said, "Go back to the court and see Judge King."

Back at the courthouse, I was again ushered into his King's office. "You didn't tell me you knew Kit," he said. I told him he hadn't asked, and he continued, "Ok, tell me about this idea." I explained it was about having the court sentence young people convicted of crimes like vandalism, muggings, stealing cars, etc., to a "Dorchester Court Alternative Clean Up Program," to different parks to do the cleaning. I would run the program, I said. He talked about using a dollar amount that could be worked off. I'm not sure how he set it up, as there wasn't any money involved. A youth would be found guilty and told that s/he would be fined, say, \$100, but that s/he could work it off at \$2.50/hour in the "clean up program." My job was to take the youth to various parks in mornings and afternoons and have them work at cleaning the parks. It was a summer job, so I ran it out of my father's car, and Kit provided rakes and other tools that I brought to sites.

Like too many city buildings, Boston Parks were in horrendous shape in the 1970s. The city was in a financial state of decline, with fewer and fewer parks workers who tended to be political hires and didn't have to work much, or work hard. With limited grass cutting, trash built up in nearly every Dorchester park. It was also a time when Boston was the auto theft capital of the United States, and cars were regularly burned. At Savin Hill Park, cars were set on fire and pushed off the top of the hill. Between the chaotic environment and the lack of park maintenance, there was a lot of work that could be done.

For me, supervising the program was the perfect job. I saw the program as a way to clean the parks I loved, and I would work alongside the court workers to ensure that lots of work got done. The program quickly became very popular, and we had state reps and city councillors, neighborhood leaders and civic groups calling the court to ask for the to clean their parks.

At the end of the summer, during which the Boston Globe did a story on the program, the judge hired me part time to continue the program on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. He added adult workers, especially so-called "non supporters" (those in the court for not supporting children they had fathered), to the group of people allowed to participate in what was renamed the Dorchester Court Alternative Work Program. We had as many as 60 people who would show up on Saturdays to take on Franklin Park's messy vastness. The program got so large that King appointed two additional supervisors to work with me.

There were so many court workers that I had to make some of the more capable ones "trustees" who would take small groups to certain parts of parks to work. When I completed my studies at UMass Boston in 1977, the judge hired me as a probation officer to continue the program, and added responsibility for the Victims Services unit of the Urban Court Program to my job description.

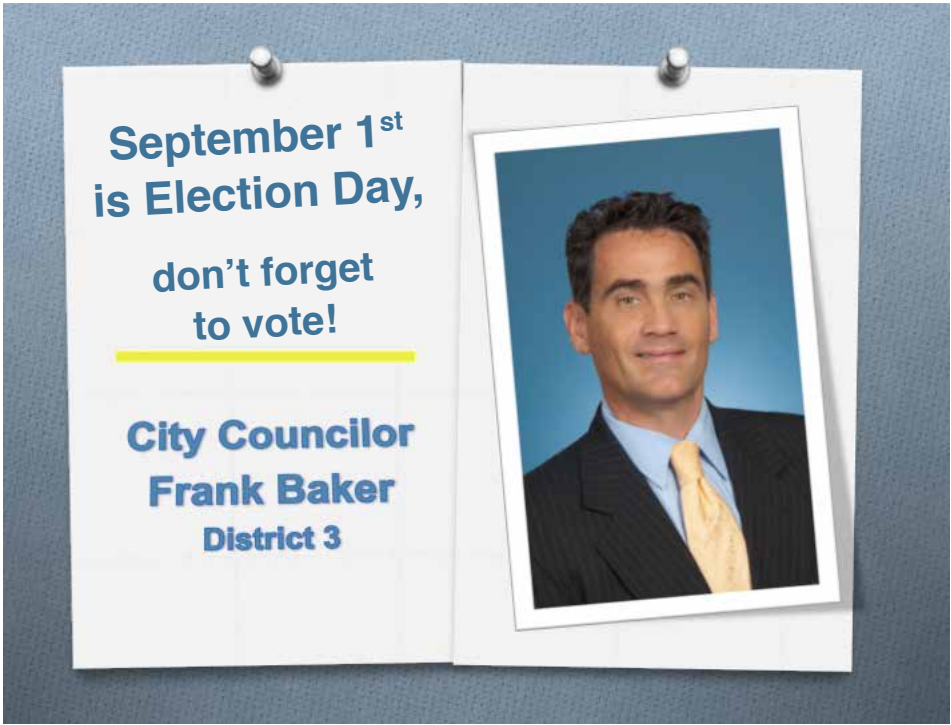
In 1977, I applied for and received money for a 15-passenger van and a truck to carry the court workers and tools to various sites. We took on the rehabilitation of the Dorchester North Burial Ground, and found gravestones from the 1600s that had been covered by dirt and weeds. I asked some court workers go around and copy the epitaphs on the stones, and we stood up hundreds of gravestones that had been toppled in this horribly neglected historic burial ground.

In the process, we found the three gravestones of enslaved persons that were almost completely buried with only a corner of the headstones sticking up. We got concrete and started trying to piece together some of the horribly vandalized stones. At times we found vaults broken into, with bones and caskets scattered, and it became our job to put the bones back into the vaults and find something to cover the vaults back up. We were told that these vault break-ins were due to rumors that people were buried with their jewelry.

Judge King loved the attention that the program brought to him, and presiding judges at other courts called him to ask about how they could start their own programs. I became an evangelist for the program. Judge Dolan remembers that "the program went from one court to another, and then was picked up by sheriff's departments." King and Dolan even occasionally went out with the court workers to parks and vacant lots to clean along with them. Dolan said that King, despite being physically in lots of pain, "worked hard with the court workers."

In 1980, I left the court and the program to be the first director of the Codman Square Health Center. I told Judge King that leaving was bitter-sweet, as I enjoyed being able to bring community members involved in the court system into their own community to improve public spaces, spaces that they themselves used. The program spread across the commonwealth in the next decade, which led to the white vans alongside the highways that we see today.

Restitution programs like this have the ability to connect a person convicted of a crime to his actions' impact on the overall community, and to offer the person an opportunity to make amammends to that community while improving it for everyone.



Reporter's

People

News about people
in and around our Neighborhoods

A ‘learning garden’ blooms at Codman Sq. Health Center

Codman Academy interns learn while they work the land

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

A new “community learning garden” at Codman Square Health Center has sprouted this summer in the shared backyard between the health center and Codman Academy, creating a green, outdoor classroom as well as a space for hands-on learning about agriculture, nutrition, and food justice.

Developed as part of a partnership and collaboration between Codman Academy and Codman Square Health Center that goes back nearly two decades, the new garden is an example of how community health centers and schools can creatively use small outdoor spaces to promote healthy lifestyles and disease prevention.

Chetna Naimi, director of that partnership, was a key visionary behind the community garden project along with Caitlin Dwyer-Huppert, education manager of Green City Growers (GCG) in Somerville. GCG, which has been transforming underutilized spaces in Boston and the region into gardens and biodi-



Back to front: Eric Dawson of Green City Growers, Codman Summer Interns Katia Antunes, Keianna Grant, Joanna Casimir and Pierson White.
Photo courtesy Codman Academy

verse landscapes for 12 years, provided the skills and techniques to bring the plan to life.

In mid-June, GCG staff installed raised garden beds made of Vermont cedar and a drip irrigation system that waters the garden every 12 hours to ensure high quality crops. The raised beds are 22 inches tall and cover an area of 152 square feet. The garden design features a keyhole shaped garden bed and 24-foot long bed along the pathway through the garden.

The space is designed to maximize growing space and ease of use as an outdoor classroom. Custom-made cedar benches provide inviting, comfortable outdoor seating that can accommodate close to 20 people.

Naimi told the *Reporter* that the building and maintenance of the garden was also incorporated into the partnership’s summer internship program.

“For the past eight weeks, each Monday morning the interns

worked closely with GCG garden instructor and urban farmer, Eric Dawson, to bring life to this community garden,” wrote Naimi. “In summer heat, they filled in the soil in the raised beds, helped spread the mulch, and planted about 18 kinds of vegetables, herbs, and flowers. Crops include, kale, rainbow Swiss Chard, herbs such as basil, lemon balm, and cilantro, and tomatoes, green peas, beans, watermelon, squash, corn, and more.

“The garden work was always followed by a robust discussion on food justice, its imperative connection to health disparities in the underserved communities, and how youth of today must understand the value of eating fresh, locally grown produce,” she added.

“The interns talked about growing healthy foods, connection to the garden and their sense of accomplishment, and how they are already trying new vegetables that they have planted in the garden. As the summer interns engaged and contributed to the learning space, they also developed a sense of community, pride, and responsibility.”

In addition to gaining access to fresh, healthy foods and learning how to plant fruits and vegetables, Codman interns and the health center community at-large will stand to benefit from the intangibles that a garden offers, explained Naimi.

“The social benefits of community gardens are well established and the possibilities are endless and create social capital

for bonding, bridging, connecting our staff, students and patients to the environment, neighborhood development, and social aspects of health and resilience. The direct link between community growing space and improved mental and physical health is also well proven for all ages, and just being around a vegetable garden is also linked to increased consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables.”

Naimi expects the new space, developed with grant support from the Kendall Foundation and the USDA-Farm to School program, will become a cornerstone of the internship program and remain a community asset for years to come.

“With support from GCG and the Farm to School grant program, many of these high school seniors will continue to work to maintain, harvest, and share the bounty of the garden. We are confident that the benefits of this outdoor learning space will go far beyond the tangible short-term first crop yield.”

ABCD is offering free, virtual English language classes by ESOL instructors

Do you need to learn English or improve your English-speaking skills so that you can find a new job, move up in your career, help your children with school assignments and meet other challenges of life? Beginning September 21, ABCD will offer free, virtual English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) courses from its centers in Mattapan, Roslindale and Mission Hill (Parker Hill/Fenway). The classes provide English skills at all levels and are taught

by ABCD’s experienced ESOL instructors. They are offered mornings and evenings to meet students’ needs.

Classes will be virtual over Zoom to start with the possibility of face-to-face meetings in the future. Instructors emphasize that the course will provide introductory computer skills and help students get comfortable with virtual communications programs such as Zoom. You don’t have to be a computer expert to join this class.

The ABCD ESOL

classes will improve your ability to find a good job and advance your career, help your children do well in school, continue your education, talk to doctors and other key supporters and more. Assistance with access to computer hardware and an internet connection may be available for those who qualify.

ABCD is partnering with its Metro North Career Center and other resources to help program participants find jobs and improve careers. Work-readiness skills will

be integrated throughout the ESOL curriculum. Classes include resume and job-search assistance, computer skills, and conversation groups. In-class tutors will provide one-on-one help. As noted earlier, students will learn their way around online communications vehicles such as Zoom, a critical work-world skill in the COVID-19 era.

Go to bostonabcd.org/ESOL or call 617-433-8891 for more information and to register.

Garden Contest winners include 4 from Dorchester

Four people from Dorchester are among the winners of the Mayor’s Garden Contest, according to a news release from the Parks Department. This year’s winners from Dorchester included Janice Dunlevy, who won second place in the “Senior Yard” category; Amy Wolbarst, who finished second in the “Small Yard” division; Tram Tran was third in the “Medium Yard” division; and James Anderson was third in “Large Yard.”

Also, three people from Dorchester—Daryl Johnson, Rick Smith, and Rick Kuethe — were inducted into the contest’s “Hall of Fame,” making them ineligible to enter as contestants. They will be welcome to return as judges.

This year’s ceremony was held virtually on August 25 with all winners’ gardens showcased. A map featuring photos of the winners and their gardens is available at boston.gov/GardenContest.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

August Stein Atwood

The Neighborhood’s
WWI veterans’ stories

The following are excerpts from a profile written by Camille Arbogast:

August Stein Atwood was born on April 2, 1892, at 61 Alban Street in Dorchester. His father, Harrison Henry Atwood, was born in Londonderry, Vermont, and grew up in Boston. His mother, Clara (Stein), was a Bostonian whose parents had immigrated from Germany.



August had an older brother, Harrison, Jr., born in 1890.

Harrison pere was the Architect for the City of Boston

from 1889 until 1891. Among his works are the Congress Street Fire Station, the Bowditch School in Jamaica Plain, the Harvard Avenue Fire Station, the Roxbury Memorial School, and the Boston Clerical High School. He also designed the Atwood family home at 61 Alban Street.

August graduated from the Henry L. Pierce School in 1906, and Dartmouth College in November 1915. He had enlisted in the National Guard in Boston a year earlier, and was assigned to Company C,

1st Corps Cadets, Boston. He was made a sergeant first class on Sept. 28, 1917, by which time his unit had been reorganized as Headquarters Troop, 26th Division and sent to France.

He was discharged at Camp Devens, in Ayer, Massachusetts, on April 29, 1919. August married Elizabeth N. Bradbury, a teacher from Quincy, in September 1920. Their son, John, was born in 1923.

After their marriage, August and Elizabeth lived at 91

Alban Street, which Harrison, Sr., had designed. By 1940, they had moved to 32 Laurel Avenue in Wellesley. Harrison, Sr., lived with them.

August had a number of post-war jobs. By 1942, he was working for the Commonwealth as the Second Assistant Commissioner for Mental Health. He died at the Faulkner Hospital, in Jamaica Plain on July 29, 1944.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchestehistorical-society.org.

RIP, Joe Forry, the Music Man



By Ed Forry

How do I begin to tell you about our family’s loss last week? When my brother Joe succumbed to the cancer that had overtaken him since the spring, it was the end of a glorious life story that began right here in Dorchester.

Joe Forry was born Aug. 4, 1938 at St Margaret’s Hospital. He was my parents’ fourth child and in many ways the gem of the family. He went to grammar school at St. Gregory’s in Lower Mills where the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur taught him how to play the piano. Joe mastered the keyboard as World War II raged in the world outside the school on Dorchester Avenue.

I joined the family on his sixth birthday and soon began a cherished, lifelong friendship with this wonderful guy. While still in grammar school, he sang and played the piano at St. Greg’s Christmas pageants. By the time he was 18 and just getting out of BC High, he was playing gigs at places like the Beachcomber on Wollaston Beach and the Pony Lounge at Neponset Circle.

And during school vacations, he was never without summer work, finding gigs on Cape Cod in P-Town, Craigville Beach, and for three memorable summers, in North Falmouth, playing a Steinway Concert Grand at Coonamesset Corner. At Boston College, he was the lead tenor in the glee club.

Joe was gifted, a trained singer who could croon like Eddie Fisher and sing opera like Enrico Caruso. As a pianist, he could pick up any tune by ear and accompany even the most discordant songsters at those mid-century versions of today’s karaoke.

At home in the long ago, the Forry family gathered regularly around the old upright in the front hall and sang our hearts out, accompanied by Joe’s dazzling piano playing. “Heart of My Hearts” ... “Those Wedding Bells” ... “If You Knew Susie” ... “Mick McGilligan’s Ball,” and on and on. That was the soundtrack of our family home day in, day out.

But beyond the melodies, Joe was a reader, a thinker, a gentle and faith-filled man. Most of all, he was a romantic.

After Boston College, he chose a career in public service, and on his very first day at work in the US State Department’s New York passport office, he met the love of his life, Lois Rizoli, also on her first day on the job in their new careers. She told me she remembers that their first date was on Valentine’s Day 1962. He took her to “My Fair Lady” on Broadway.

Joe spent ten years in the diplomatic corps, serving as vice consul at American embassies in London, Norway, and Trinidad and Tobago. When diplomatic receptions turned stuffy, Joe would find a piano and sit down to play, eventually luring the guests from their chit chat to gather around for a good old-fashioned sing-a-long.

Joe and Lois settled in McLean, VA and raised two daughters, Mria (cq) and Elizabeth. After the State Department, he held jobs in the Energy and Army departments, but those were just ways to meet the mortgage and help pay the bills. His music was his passion, and he soon became the featured cocktail pianist at several popular night spots in suburban Virginia. Later, they relocated to Gainesville, GA to be near their daughters and six grandchildren.

Recently, when they found a new home in a nearby assisted living community, Joe negotiated a deal to give his grand piano to the complex on the condition that he could play it whenever he wanted. Management installed it just outside the dining area, and Joe gave regular performances for a growing number of residents, who became his latest fans.

I was privileged to be among his first fans, and to consider him my alter ego, really my best friend for all these many years.

‘This is for my grandson’ – GBIO faithful take up the righteous cause of racial justice

By Beverly Williams
Special to The Reporter

“Papa, when are they going to stop killing black people?” Phil Hillman, a Dorchester resident and leader at St. Paul AME Church in Cambridge, was tasked with trying to answer. He told me later, “During my prayer time, God reminded me that we are called to make a difference. The Greater Boston Interfaith Organization gave me a way to make that difference, and my grandson proud.”

When Hillman shared this story at a GBIO in-district Zoom meeting with his elected officials, it pinned not only the memory of George Floyd’s gruesome murder, but also, for me, one not easily forgotten Boston incident from 1989:

Charles Stuart, a white man, falsely accused a Black man as the killer of his wife in a high profile murder that Stuart himself had committed. That was all it took for white detectives to go out in unprecedented numbers and destroy a Black community in hunt of this fictionalized Black man. The trust of police in the Black community still has not been fully restored to this day.

Over six weeks, GBIO, an interfaith civic-power building organization, held 13 Zoom in-district meetings. In one such meeting, 119 constituents from Brookline, Allston, and Brighton watched on Zoom as GBIO leader Samuel Botsford of Temple Israel confronted his state representative, Tommy Vitolo, around police accountability.

“Representative Vitolo, qualified immunity has been a legal shield protecting police officers from accountability for too long. Unfortunately, the House’s qualified immunity reform language is weak. Please answer yes or no - will you support a qualified immunity reform amendment to the police bill that is at least as strong as the Senate’s proposals?”

Vitolo responded, “No, I won’t,” citing concerns that the language was too broad. “We strongly hope you will reconsider,” Sam said as constituents looked on, “and stand up for police accountability.”

Two days later, Rep. Vitolo voted yes on the main amendment to strengthen qualified immunity reform. It was a bold pivot, and truth be told, more reps need to show stronger commitment to racial justice.

GBIO’s virtual in-district meetings were oppor-

tunities for ordinary people of faith to build and exercise power for justice. Leaders organized across differences in congregation, race, faith, and class to hold their legislators accountable to specific commitments and tell their personal stories.

A tenant leader in Wellesley public housing told of her wrongful eviction in support of the eviction moratorium; a home health care aide in Dorchester told of her son’s assault by police as he returned from the bodega; a grocery store worker in Jamaica Plain testified to the impossible decision of working during coronavirus while immuno-compromised, or quitting work and losing employer-provided health insurance that covers necessary medications costing \$136,000 annually.

A long fought-for surprise billing and mental health bill has been passed, though a bill to reduce prescription drug prices for essential medications during COVID was withdrawn. The most controversial fight of the summer, however, is still not finished: the police accountability bill.

We don’t know how this bill will end up, but GBIO knows that people change when the cost of not changing becomes too great. That is why 800 constituents from Arlington to Hyde Park, from Newton to Dorchester met with 23 state reps. and demanded commitments from them. GBIO also made nearly 1,600 phone calls, tweets, and emails to our representatives to push for racial justice in policing, housing, health care, and decarceration. Each action was led and organized almost entirely by volunteer leaders from congregations and neighborhoods, acting as a counterweight to the police unions and other forces mobilized against reform.

A conference committee is reconciling the bills now. We pray, as a people of faith, that they will have the strength to stand up for real police reform and be accountable to us, their people, for change. We also know faith without works is dead, so our next piece of work is to push Gov. Baker to validate the voices of the ordinary people by signing a strong police accountability bill.

Beverly Williams is co-chair of GBIO, a broad-based organization organizing people from 41 congregations and nonprofits in Greater Boston across religious, racial, ethnic, class, and neighborhood lines.

Letter to the Editor

Dissent on Field House plan lays bare Boston’s diseased development process

The Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester (BGCD) Field House project on Mt. Vernon Street has become a contentious issue because of the lack of transparency in the process, and because the community’s concerns were ignored. The McCormack’s staff and students, and Harbor Point residents, don’t hate the BGCD, nor do they hate field houses, nor do they have a political agenda.

The staff and students at the McCormack were completely unaware of the process until a decision had been made and the deal was finalized. In terms of stakeholders, they are clearly most significant, and yet their participation was an afterthought. And when the community was presented with the

plan - already approved at the time - many people did not support it.

Blame does not rest on the BGCD; blame should not be on the proponents of the field house, either. Blame must rest on the diseased state of development in the city. There is rarely transparency in the process of development, and residents don’t know that they should be concerned until it’s too late. The system requires an overhaul: We need transparency, and development must be socially responsible, one aspect of that being including all stakeholders from the start.

Mike Szkolka
Savin Hill

Petition seeks more river protections

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Staff

The Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) filed a petition with the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday that is aimed at protecting the Neponset River from stormwater pollution, following upticks in algae blooms caused by pollution.

The petition requests that the EPA use its authority to require large properties contaminating the river with runoff to obtain Clean Water Act permits. CLF also filed an identical petition with respect to the Mystic River.

“Properties have been given free rein to dump toxic pollutants into the Mystic and Neponset Rivers for too long,” said Heather Govern, the director of CLF’s Clean Air and Water program. “Communities surrounding the Mystic and Neponset already see far more than their share of pollution, and toxic algae outbreaks only add insult to injury. It’s time EPA hold these polluters accountable and ensure that residents have access to clean and healthy rivers.”

Cyanobacteria, more commonly known as blue-green algae because of their color, are the result of too much phosphorus in the rivers. Exposure to cyanobacteria blooms has been linked to neurodegenerative diseases like ALS, and the algae are also harmful to pets and wildlife.

During rain or snowmelt, water runoff from urban streets, parking lots, and construction sites carry oil, grease, sediment, phosphorus, and other pollutants into the Neponset. CLF’s petition targets big box stores, strip malls, and major apartment complexes surrounding the river that they say are main sources of those pollutants.

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, September 3, 2020
Next week’s Deadline: Monday, August 31 at 4 p.m.
Published weekly on Thursday mornings
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

Baker: ‘Rapid response’ teams will deploy to school COVID-19 clusters

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

As students prepare to go back to school in many districts across Massachusetts, the state is preparing for the possibility of COVID-19 outbreaks on campuses. Gov. Baker said last Thursday that his administration plans to roll out a rapid response testing program that can be made available to any school in the state that meets certain criteria, like having two or more students in the same classroom test positive within two weeks.

He said the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and Department of Public Health will release guidance detailing exactly how the program, which could be similar to a program the National Guard conducted at nursing homes this spring, will function.

“This program will be designed to quickly deliver testing resources for students and school personnel if there are multiple cases in a cohort that requires larger-scale testing than a community may have access to currently,” Baker said. “This program can be deployed to test students within a particular classroom or other groups. A local health department and the Department

of Public Health at the state level will work with a local school district to determine certain conditions are met, and that this program should be deployed.”

Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders gave a handful of examples of situations that would warrant a school system and its local board of health requesting that the state deploy rapid response testing.

“The mobile response team would be deployed if the following minimal conditions applied: For example, if two or more students or staff within the classroom group develop COVID within a 14-day period and transmission exposure appeared to have occurred in the classroom; if more than 3 percent of the cohort or grade -- which means at least three individuals -- develop COVID-19 within 14 days; if more than 3 percent of the school develops COVID-19 within 14 days and there’s evidence of transmission within the school; if three or more staff within the same school developed COVID-19 within that 14 day period and there’s evidence of transmission among staff; and if two or more students on the bus develop COVID-19 within 14 days,” she said.

The secretary, who

also leads the state’s COVID-19 Command Center, said the Baker administration sees the school testing program “as a response to schools concerned about cluster development.”

With the new school year scheduled to begin next month, Baker and his administration have made clear that they would prefer students to physically return to classrooms for at least some amount of time this fall while three of the state’s largest teachers’ unions -- AFT Massachusetts, Boston Teachers Union, and Massachusetts Teachers Association -- have demanded that the school year start remotely, with in-person teaching only phased in later if certain health and safety standards are met.

Based on the school reopening plans submitted to the state as of Mon., Aug. 17, Baker said last week that 70 percent of districts are planning to conduct some sort of in-classroom education this fall. On Thursday, he said 314 of the state’s 351 cities and towns “are experiencing next to no viral spread” and fall into the state’s two lowest risk categories.

“The implementation of these safety measures combined with the low transmission rates we have here in Massachu-

setts mean that for most students and their families, in-person learning is an option that they can pursue,” the governor said.

Baker pointed to the spat between the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District and its local union, which has pushed to take in-person instruction off the table until at least February, according to MassLive. Instead, the district approved a plan to start the year with virtual learning for most students and with in-person learning to be phased in over an eight-week period. The governor said people should read the district’s statement on its plan.

“They make a very strong case that the guidance, criteria, working environment, all the rest of the elements that they put forward, were completely consistent with the science and advice and guidance that’s been issued by the national players in this space as well as, in some cases, the global players.

“And some of the issues that were being raised by the union just don’t even make any sense,” Baker said. “I think, in many ways, I respect and understand the importance of making sure that this be done safely. But I would also ask people to respect the science, which at this point is developing a fairly decent body of evidence with respect

to what works and what doesn’t when it comes to teaching in-person.”

A new study from Massachusetts General Hospital that circulated last Thursday found that “children may be a potential source of contagion in the [COVID-19] pandemic in spite of milder disease or lack of symptoms.” Essentially, children can get the coronavirus, have high levels of the virus in their systems, and transmit the virus to other people with ease despite often showing less severe or no symptoms of infection.

Sandra Fenwick, CEO of Boston Children’s Hospital, said earlier Thursday during a New England Council event that there are still a lot of unknowns when it comes to children and the coronavirus.

“The [US Centers for Disease Control] put forward the fact that in the rest of the country we’re starting to see children between the age of zero and 17 increasing with positivity, and the question there is: Is this a because of some of the schools that are going back? Is it because we’re going back to more density? And is density the question that’s really been driving some of this increase?

“Clearly we need more data and we need more testing to understand this,” she said. “Kids have had lower infection rates, for certain far lower than adults, at least over the last six months of this pandemic. They also seem to be less sick than what we have experienced with adults,

so their hospitalization rate is about eight per 100,000, where it’s about 165 per 100,000 for adults.

“But when they do get sick, they get very sick and their rate of being in the ICU is about the same. So we’re starting to get data that actually gives us some insight into children and what’s happening with them from an infection perspective and infection transmission perspective. But again, we still don’t know.”

At the tail end of his Thursday press conference, Baker pointed out that while most public schools sent kids home for the rest of the year back in the spring, special education schools have continued in-person teaching and support without significant problems.

“Kids are wearing masks, instructors are wearing masks, and the programs are basically working and they’ve been working and they involve a lot of close contact,” he said. “This can be done. And, as I’ve said before, we need to commit to the science we believe we have, but we also need to commit to the kids.”

The governor on Thursday also said that his administration will extend its Stop the Spread testing initiative “in several communities with the highest rate of COVID through the end of September” to ensure there’s sufficient access to testing as teachers and students return to classroom settings.

Walsh: BPS to phase-in reopening; classes to start remotely on Sept. 21



Mayor Walsh spoke during a press conference about the plan for BPS re-opening on Aug. 21.

John Wilcox/Mayor Walsh’s office photo

(Continued from page 1) 15, then first, second and third graders the following week. On Nov. 5, grades 4-8 could start coming back to school, and grades 9-12 the week of Nov. 16.

Cassellius said parents are being asked to select their learning model and transit options, but will be able to adjust those choices throughout the year if they choose.

“We’re moving forward because we know the best place for a child is in the classroom with their teacher,” Cassellius said. “Their child development is precious.

Our kids don’t get a rewind. The time for an equitable childhood education is now.”

Walsh said the district consulted teachers, staff, and parents in crafting the plan, adding, “this is not a decision where there’s a consensus.”


The Boston Teachers Union was among state teachers’ unions that rallied outside the State House last week to demand that the school year begin remotely, with in-person teaching phased in later when certain health and safety standards are met.

Union President Jessica Tang said Friday

that there are concerns from all parties, but called the plan “a step in the right direction. I think we are definitely feeling more heard.” She added: “This is progress in ensuring that those of us that are stakeholders and most impacted by these decisions are having the opportunities to share our perspectives and expertise.”

City Councillor Andrea Campbell said she was “glad that BPS is making the decision that parents and teachers have been demanding for weeks to start the year remotely.” But, she said, it was “disappointing that we’re only a few weeks away from the start of school and the city doesn’t have a plan to identify and provide childcare seats for families.

This article was originally published by WBUR 90.9FM on Aug. 21. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership. This article included reporting from WBUR’s Carrie Jung and Reporter staff.



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Town Field rally on Saturday aiming to promote Black culture, businesses

(Continued from page 1) Trayvon Martin, and others. “We wanted to take advantage of this moment and come together and start giving people solutions to the problem.”

Since June, PTTP has met in person and/or virtually every Sunday to provide a platform for discussion and to build community. “Our goal is

that people leave feeling empowered economically, socially, and politically,” said Jackson. “At meetings, we try to tackle all of the issues and have resources available. We’re just getting the info to the individuals so they can take the power into their own hands.”

Other literature and mental health resources,

including links to Black therapists, are available on PTTP’s website.

Saturday’s event, which is being hosted in collaboration with Dorchester Art Project, and BAMS Fest, will feature musical performers DJ Real P, Capella, CakeSwagg, Misfits Club Cypher, Miranda Rae, and more; guest speakers Amanda

Shea and SublimeLuv; and a live art installation by artists Yanna, Prop, and Phia.

Soleil Restaurant and other food vendors will be set up at the event, as will folks from Roxbury’s Frugal Bookstore. Face masks and social distancing will be required at the rally, which is free and open to the public.

Shoulders, a fashion

designer from Brockton, compared the event to a “very small AfroPunk, saying “After an opening DJ set, speakers will be there to give a concrete answer of why we’re here, and from there it goes into musical performances, more DJ sets, and a chance for people to walk around, try out Black food, buy from Black clothing brands, and learn about local organizations.”

She added: “We’re very proud that we were able to raise some money

through our sponsors, and all that money is going toward paying artists, and the logistics of the festival.”

PTTP is still looking for volunteers for the event, inviting those interested to sign up through their Instagram page (@_pttp). With so many businesses and organizations involved, Shoulders is expecting a good turnout.

“We’re excited just to have people come out and show what Black unity can look like.”

UMass Boston offers seniors a ‘lifelong learning’ program

Scientists say that the brain peaks at age 30. “Super-agers” defy this science, as they look forward to continuous learning opportunities purely for the love of it. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at UMass Boston can help

you take charge of your life by taking charge of your brain.

This upcoming semester, OLLI is offering a full semester of 50-plus courses (on a variety of topics) being hosted via Zoom. No prior experience using Zoom is neces-

sary, as current students and facilitators are willing and able to teach new students.

Class subjects will include Introduction to Opera; History; Beginning Yoga; Tai Chi; Creative Writing; Poetry; and Current Events to name a few.

If you are a senior looking to spice up your life by learning something new, consider joining the OLLI program. See umb.edu/olli for more information.

Quincy College offering ‘blended’ online courses

Quincy College is offering what it terms as “the best of both worlds” to returning students this semester: “Blended Online Courses”—a mix of online and face-to-face. Students will not be required to attend Zoom sessions, but can choose “synchronous” (live face-to-face) interaction for enhanced engagement and learning.

“One of the concerns about online learning is the dread of being alone,”

explained Lisa Desruisseaux, Director of Online Learning at Quincy College. “We know that many students want and need to be in a group-learning environment, like a classroom. Therefore, our make it possible for students to interact with faculty members and peers during scheduled Zoom sessions.”

For those students who like the flexibil-

ity and independence of online learning, Quincy College is also offering “Only Online” course sections for students. In a more “traditional online” course, students are more independent, and Zoom sessions are scheduled into the course—though faculty are always available to support students.

Quincy College staff are available by appointment by calling 617-984-1700.



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Docket No. 20P0017
Suffolk Division
CITATION
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To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: William F. Spallina requesting his desires to mortgage the same to secure the sum of Two Hundred Thousand dollars (\$200,000.00).
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 09/17/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Witness, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 06, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 27, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
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Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P1383EA
ESTATE OF:
JOHN F. MAHONEY
DATE OF DEATH: 06/03/2020
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Geraldine E. Murphy of Quincy, 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: Geraldine E. Murphy of Quincy, 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 09/22/2020.
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: August 11, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 27, 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. SU20C0210CA
IN THE MATTER OF:
CHRISTOPHER EMMANUEL BOYER
A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Christopher Emmanuel Boyer of Dorchester requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Christopher Emmaneul Samedy**
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 09/17/2020. 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: August 06, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 27, 2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU20P1416EA
ESTATE OF:
BENJAMIN H. TANKLE
DATE OF DEATH: 05/31/2020
A petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Lyndia Atkinson of Dorchester, MA and Steven M. Tankle of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
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 09/22/2020.
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: August 11, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: August 27, 2020

Tenants fear rent hikes are pending at Morton Village

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

A crowd numbering about 75 gathered in the courtyard of the 207-unit Morton Village Apartments in Mattapan last Saturday to protest the likelihood of rent hikes and displacements in the near future. The rally came just weeks after Avanath Capital Management, an out-of-state real estate investor, bought the property.

Saturday's action was organized by the Morton Village Tenant Association and City Life-Vida Urbana.

"This is home. And I can't afford to have significant rent increases," said Sheila Gunn, a resident of Morton Village for more than 40 years. "This place needs to remain affordable. People all over Boston are being squeezed out."

Gunn, 65, explained that while she hopes to retire soon, she wouldn't be able to afford a major rent hike on what will be a fixed income.



The Morton Village Tenant Association has hosted several virtual meetings in recent weeks, and more than 100 residents signed a letter to Avanath Capital Management asking for a meeting and “long-term housing stability.”

Morton Village Apartments resident Sondra Hardy spoke during a rally outside of the building last Saturday.
City Life/Vida Urbana photo

The association hopes to negotiate multi-year leases for current residents with a 2 percent rent increase per year. Avanath Capital Management controls 10,000 rental units across the US. City Life/Vida Urbana alleges that neither the longtime owner of the complex, the Marik family, nor Avanath included any tenants in discussions of the sale. The day before the rally, tenants received a letter under their doors from the new owners proposing a virtual meeting within two weeks.

"We collectively need to save the very roof over our heads," said Sondra Hardy, a 25-year Village resident. "Do not meet with them individually. We are united!"

Council to weigh instituting ban on credit checks in hiring process

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

A proposal by two Boston City Councillors could lead to a ban on credit checks by companies based in Boston when screening prospective employees.

Council President Kim Janey and Councillor Andrea Campbell jointly filed the proposed amendment last week.

It will be referred to the Committee on Government Operations for a hearing.

Campbell explained that the issue was first brought to her attention by constituents who told her that their credit or consumer reports were "being used against them in the city employment process."

Campbell initially

sought to change the hiring practice in 2016 with then-Councillor Ayanna Pressley. The ordinance would make it an "unlawful discriminatory practice for an employer to seek, procure, or use credit information regarding an employee or an applicant in connection with hiring, discharge, promotion discipline or

any other condition of employment."

Said Campbell: "With the pandemic and serious financial losses and burdens on Boston residents, this legislation is even more urgent," she said. "This is indeed an issue of economic empowerment and opportunity. There is no evidence that one's credit history determines one's success as an employee, but it can

be a significant barrier to obtaining a job."

The amendments would include penalties for any employer that engages in an unlawful discriminatory practice related to credit history and specific definitions and guidelines.

Janey noted that discriminatory credit checks "heavily impact low income workers and workers of color in the city."

As we are digging out of our economic downturn— and there's more to come— I'm hopeful that we will have a hearing soon and that we will be able to move forward on this because it is very much tied to our agenda of creating a more equitable Boston."

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE and FAMILY COURT
Docket No. SU18P0078EA
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114
617-788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
JOHN LEO RUNKAL
DATE OF DEATH: 11/08/2017
A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Leanne Bugbee of Medway, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of, First and Final Account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

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 **09/24/2020**.

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.

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

Date: August 17, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

Published: August 27, 2020

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) PROMISING PARTNERSHIPS PILOT FUNDING OPPORTUNITY Proposals are due by 3 PM on September 18, 2020



The Center for Community Health Education Research and Service, Inc. (CCHERS) will offer **seed funding and training support** for community-academic collaborations seeking to develop research proposals for future grant submissions. Priority areas include addressing health disparities/achieving health equity and/or helping patients, families, and communities make better-informed decisions about health and healthcare.

Massachusetts-based 501(c)(3) community organizations, community health centers, patient advocacy and support groups, Patient-Powered Research Network (PPRN) groups, Patient and Family Advisory Councils (PFACs) are eligible to apply. Individuals and for-profit businesses are not eligible.

The awardee will receive up to \$5,000 of funding that can be used for building relationships, developing research plans, or collecting preliminary data.

Visit <https://www.cchers.org/request-for-proposals> for the full RFP and application details.

Questions? Contact a.oendari@northeastern.edu

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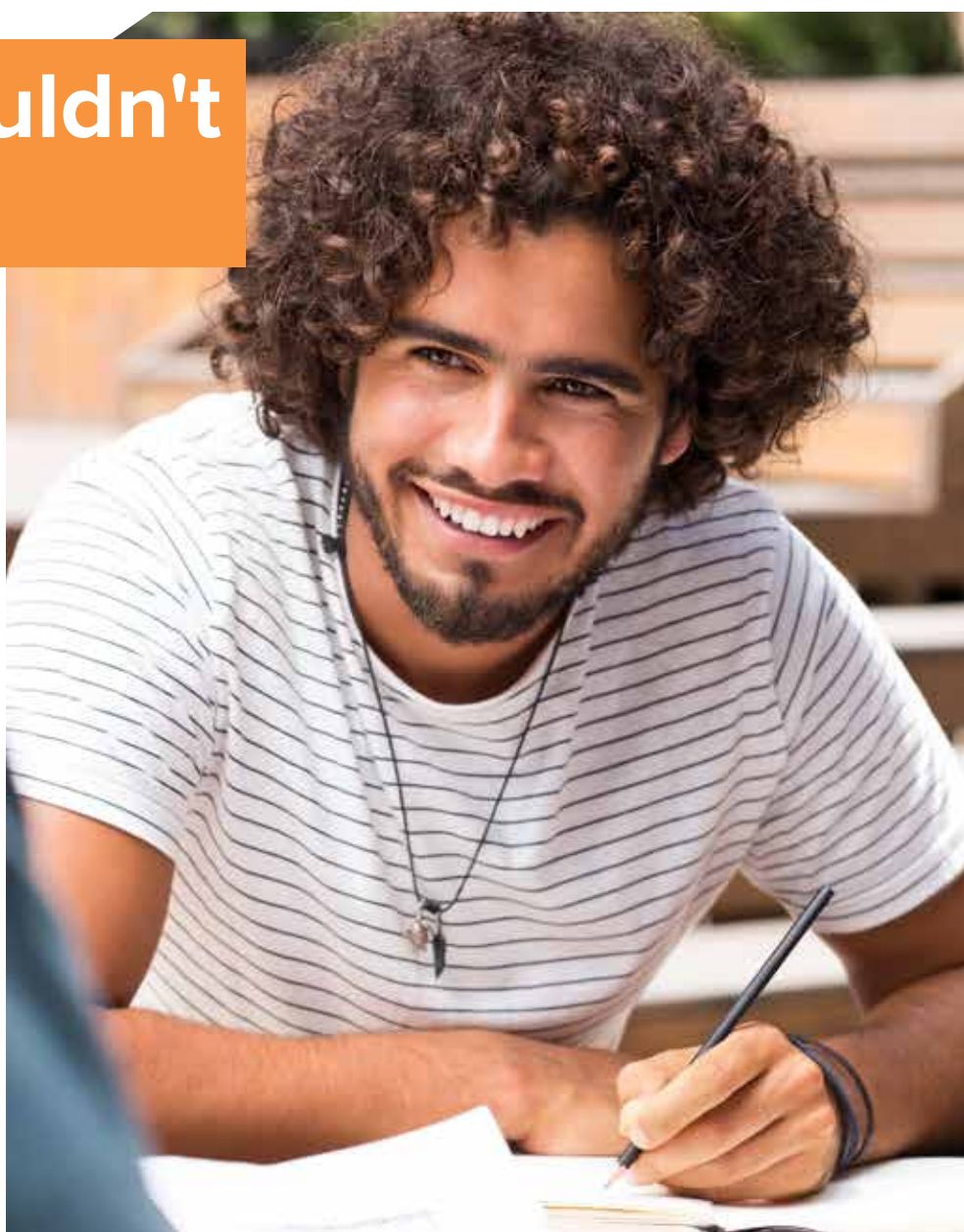
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12:00 pm

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Wu pitches a localized ‘Green New Deal’

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu last week released a city-level “Green New Deal and Just Recovery” plan, calling for Boston to take a leadership role in championing environmental justice. The 49-page report outlines 15 policies that Wu says demonstrate the potential for swift and transformative city action to address climate issues.

“Climate justice is racial and economic justice. Cities have tremendous power to lead the charge, and we must recognize this moment as a call to action,” Wu, who is widely viewed as a likely candidate for mayor of Boston next year, said in a statement last week following the release of her plan.

The initiatives include plans to accelerate decarbonization, achieve “just” and “resilient”



Michelle Wu
WBUR photo

development, transportation and food justice, de-commodify housing, provide resilient stormwater infrastructure, grow the urban tree canopy, harness coastal and ocean resources for decarbonization and “blue jobs,” and more.

“Most of all this is about the need for widespread mobilization for progress. It’s meant to kick off a way for everyone to plug-in, support and move forward across these areas,” Wu told the Reporter Thursday during a phone interview.

“It pushes for an even more urgent response to the climate vulnerability that we’re seeing. Dorchester, for example, is already regularly flooding— right off of Morrissey Boulevard— that will just get worse and worse.”

The city’s current climate resiliency effort’s outline plans for Boston to reach carbon neutrality by 2050. Wu said that waiting that long would mean taking a gamble on being able to keep the planet “livable. We know the science says that if we want to stay within the range of what will keep the planet livable, getting to carbon neutrality by 2050 only gives us a 50/50 chance of doing that as a society. And, so, cities that can do more, need to do more,” she said.

Her plan sets an accelerated timeline for carbon neutrality by 2040. It also sets inter-

mediate steps, including 100 percent renewable electricity by 2030, and a net zero city municipal footprint by 2024.

Wu said she wanted to highlight the intersectionality of climate justice issues in her plan.

“We can’t just talk about environmental issues separate from housing and small business, transportation, our water infrastructure and all of the ways that the same communities are bearing the burden of our crises right now,” she said.

“Covid-19 has really shown just how deep the disparities in Boston already were and they’ve gotten even deeper now.”

Wu’s ideas for her plan began a year and a half ago, after the City Council passed a resolution in support of the Federal Green New Deal legislation, offered by US Sen. Ed Markey and New York Con-

gresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

When asked if she plans to endorse Markey, who is being challenged by Congressman Joe Kennedy III in a tight Sept. 1 primary battle for his US Senate seat, Wu said she “has not gotten involved.”

“Certainly this plan follows the same themes outlined in the Green New Deal and we need action now in the federal government, but one of the principals in this report is that cities have unique powers that are especially impactful when it comes to making a difference,” she said.

“Locally we can look at zoning, budgets, and transportation. Those are things that we can uniquely affect at the city level.”

Wu says she plans to partner with climate justice organizations and different types of local activist groups

across the city, including Sunrise Boston, Alternatives for Community and Environment (ACE), City Life/Vida Urbana, and more.

“We’re trying to bring together and support efforts that have been going on for a long time organizing across all of these different areas,” she said.

Wu filed a hearing order to advance her plan in the City Council last week, beginning a legislative process that she said will start by engaging the community to identify priorities and details for each of 15 policies outlined in the plan.

“We want to understand how to make every policy really local, and there’s also a number of items specifically referenced in the report that we’ll be looking to work with some of these groups and activists to nail down details,” she said.

Questions and answers flow as T gives neighbors a look at Codman Yard work

(Continued from page 1)

March, present a bid package in April, and begin construction in the fall of the same year.

“These investments will improve the frequency and reliability of our service, the liability and capacity which has certainly been a concern, and, in general, bring the Red Line and others to a state of good repair,” said Ellen De-Nooyer, senior director of the MBTA’s Red Line/Orange Line Transformation Program. “A major portion of the project initially is new vehicles, and a lot of things behind the scenes that will support those new vehicles include infrastructure improvements. That’s what we’re here to talk about this evening.”

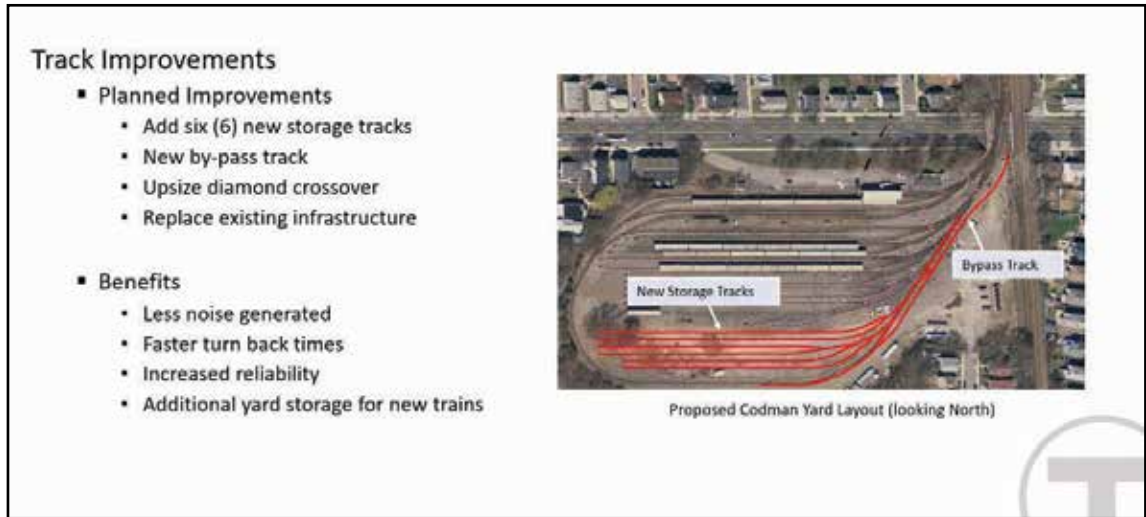
The yard was last rebuilt in the 1980s, according to MBTA project manager Adam Booth, who said the team is also planning to make improvements to two connection tracks located in the yard: the Mattapan High Speed Line Connection track and the Ashmont Crossover; and push the entrance at Hillsdale Street back into the yard itself.

“One of the biggest things we want to look at early on is to move the Hillsdale Street entrance further into the yard and away from the adjacent residences. We’ve heard from people that trucks idle in front of the gate and can be a noise issue,” said Douglas Woodbury, a design consultant from HNTB Engineers (HNTB).

He added that “more geometry within the yard” would result in less “wheel spill noise” for residents living nearby and increase service reliability.

“Replacing crossover at the end of the rail line service by the Ashmont rail station will let us go faster though the crossover supporting faster and more reliable service,” he said.

Woodbury displayed images of crumbling concrete and decrepit tracks, saying current yard conditions have created



A slide shown during a virtual meeting convened by the MBTA last week shows proposed changes to the Codman Yard next to Ashmont. MBTA image

safety hazards for employees and must be repaired. He added that a new electrically efficient lighting system would provide low-level lighting at night while still maintaining safety and security, and that improvements would not impact any wetlands or waterways.

“Most of the construction will be done in the daytime hours and can be done within the yard itself,” said Woodbury.

The only exception could be when improvements are made over the course of two weekends to the Mattapan High Speed Line, during which time the team said they would provide public notice and a bus diversion route.

Several residents of the adjacent Hillsdale Street asked how the T would address noise, rodent control, and debris fall-out that they said would come with construction. Others asked how the project might affect service on the Mattapan line; and many were curious about how the team would continue to engage with the surrounding community and conduct outreach.

Jessie Correia asked if an alternative route, separate from pushing back the gate entrance on Hillsdale Street, had been considered off Gal-

livan Boulevard to limit noise, dust, and disruption for Hillsdale residents.

“An alternative route is being looked into, but there are no definite plans to do that. There are some issues that affect that such as getting the equipment across the tracks but that’s something we are exploring so that not all traffic is coming through Hillsdale,” replied Booth.

“Historically, we have used the yard as a construction phasing yard for the improvements at Ashmont and up on the Red Line,” added Joe Nolan, director of public outreach at City Point Partners and former MBTA employee. “We learned a lot in that process and worked very closely with the neighbors. We will continue to work closely with the neighbors if there are issues. It’s another reason that the new gate would be helpful and installed early in the process.”

Correia also asked about what kind of reporting features would be available to Hillsdale residents to voice any complaints.

Erica Blonde, a planner at HNTB, said the team is working on a spatial mapping tool that they will track daily. “It will be categorized by topic and feature a spatial component so that they can track any trends

that might develop,” he said.

Another attendee, Stefan Weunsch, asked if the project might impact service on the Mattapan Line. Booth replied that none of the improvements would impact that service, except for scheduled weekend work on the connection line located in the yard.

Virginia Ward said she generally approved of the project, but asked the team how they would enforce rodent control once digging starts.

“In every project that’s been a noted concern for the MBTA,” answered Woodbury. “It starts out with an observation of existing conditions and then they will pre-treat certain areas and put out bait boxes if necessary. It requires regular removal and reporting on a bi-weekly basis to make sure the work is being completed and the issue is adequately addressed. We certainly encourage public outreach during the process if the community sees anything.”

Janet Clancy-Cadigan, a lifelong resident of Hillsdale Street, said she was not looking forward to the project. “The dust, dirt, and air quality on that street for the next three years is going to be horrendous. What are you going to do about it, and how far will the gate be moved away

from Hillsdale?” she asked.

“We’re coming into this project knowing the concerns on Hillsdale Street, particularly with traffic and dust mitigation. We’re going to have very strict stuff written in the contract. This is very early in the design process, so those plans will evolve,” said Nolan.

Booth explained that the T will write specific dust control measures into the contract, “whether it be wheel-washes or watering down the site as needed.”

Added Woodbury: “The exact number could change but we are looking at moving the gate at Hillsdale St. some 20 to 30 feet into the yard, completely away from residents. Trucks should be able to park in front of the gate without being close to residents.”

The construction specifications that we’re developing right now will also require daily reporting by the superintendent contractor on site on any dust conditions that do occur and mitigation measures will be developed right then and there if something unexpected happens.”

As the virtual meeting came to an end, a few attendees asked if the project team would be open to a future in-person meetings with the residents of Hillsdale Street.

“Currently we’re not allowed to host in-person meetings because of state restrictions, but it is definitely something we can look into in the future,” said Nolan. “A smaller abutters meeting where everybody wears masks and spreads out could be possible in the future. I’ll have to check the rules, but I will get back to you.”

The rehab of the yard is part of the MBTA’s \$8 billion, 5-year capital investment plan to renovate stations, modernize fare collection systems, upgrade services for our buses, subways, and ferries, and improve overall accessibility.

Unemployment squeezing cities, communities of color

By Chris Lisinski
State House News Service

The highest-in-the-nation unemployment rate in Massachusetts declined slightly in July, but the statewide figure masks wide disparities in the state of joblessness across different areas of the state.

Almost all of the labor market areas state officials track — a designation that sometimes lumps several communities together — experienced a sizable decrease in their unemployment rates from June to July, but every single one besides Nantucket still saw unemployment in the double digits, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development [announced Tuesday](#).

The state is more than five months into the public health emergency that prompted government-ordered business shutdowns and restrictions on public life to slow the spread of COVID-19, which has already killed more than 8,900 Bay Staters.

But while key health metrics have improved substantially from the spring and retailers on Tuesday reported they are all now back in business, albeit at reduced capacities, Massachusetts remains mired in a recession -- an unsustainable dynamic that

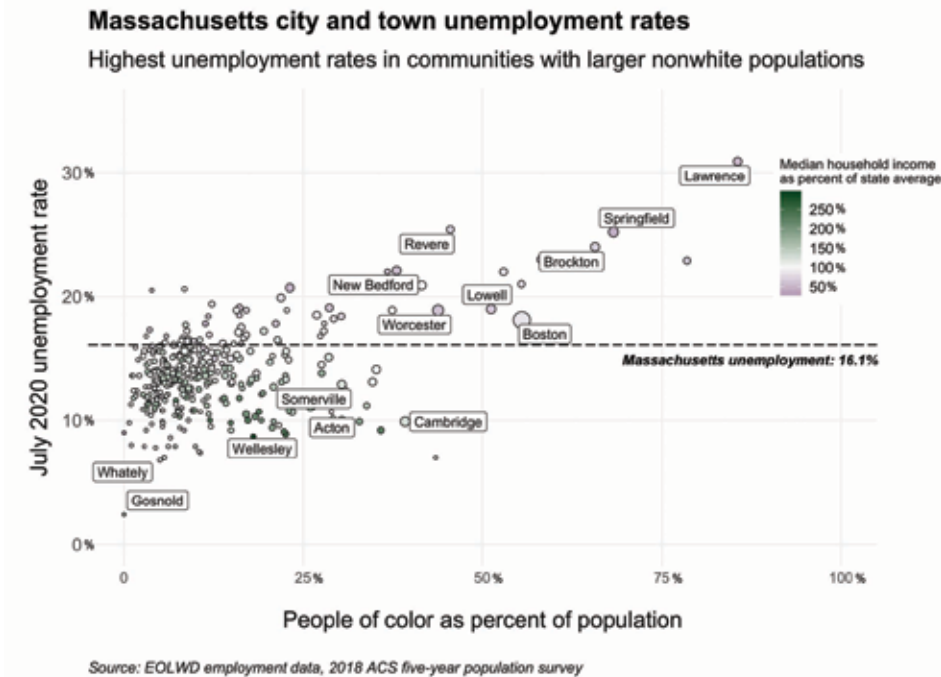
has also exacerbated existing inequities. More than five dozen municipalities, including Boston, Worcester and many other larger cities, experienced joblessness beyond the state average last month, according to [state data](#) analyzed by the News Service.

No community had a higher unemployment rate in July than Lawrence's 30.9 percent, nearly twice as much as the 16.1 percent reported for Massachusetts as a whole last week. That figure surpassed by several percentage points the second-highest rate of 25.4 percent in Revere.

Lawrence also saw the most dramatic change from last year, with its 25.6 percentage point increase -- nearly sixfold -- in unemployment from July 2019 to July 2020 outpacing any other Massachusetts location. Revere and Chelsea also saw a 20 percentage point or more increase in their jobless rates compared to 2019, and jobless rates five months into the pandemic are above 20 percent in 17 of the state's tracked areas.

Much like the pandemic's health impacts, the economic upheaval has been disproportionately borne by communities of color.

Among the 10 Massachusetts cities and towns with the highest unemployment rates in



Massachusetts cities and towns with the highest unemployment rates in July often had larger nonwhite populations than those with better employment outlooks. Graphic: Chris Lisinski/SHNS

July, eight -- Lawrence, Springfield, Brockton, Lynn, Holyoke, Chelsea, Randolph and Malden -- count a majority of their residents as nonwhite, Hispanic or Latino, U.S. Census Bureau data show.

Revere and New Bedford, the other two, still have populations of color well above the statewide average at about 45 percent and 38 percent, respectively.

While the state's capital also boasts a diverse body of residents, its workforce outlook has not been affected as acutely. Boston's unemployment rate declined

slightly from 19.3 percent in June to 18.1 percent in July, higher than the state figure but still lower than many of the Gateway Cities to the north, south and west.

Its most immediate neighbors both fared better in terms of employment than the Massachusetts average, with Cambridge recording 9.9 percent unemployment and Somerville observing 12.9 percent.

Those with the lowest unemployment rates last month tend to be smaller, whiter or both. Of the 34 communities where the July unemployment rate hung in the single digits,

only nine -- including the city of Cambridge -- have populations where at least one in five residents are people of color.

Even among the more comparably diverse cities and towns in that group, such as Acton and Aquinnah, none counted a majority of residents as nonwhite in the most recent five-year American Community Survey. Gosnold, a miniscule town on the Elizabeth Islands of only a few dozen residents, reported the lowest joblessness rate in Massachusetts of only 2.4 percent in the latest state data, followed by Franklin County's

Whately at 6.8 percent and Martha's Vineyard's West Tisbury at 7 percent.

Among communities with at least 10,000 residents, Wellesley -- whose median household income clocks in at nearly two and a half times the statewide figure -- had the smallest unemployment rate at 8.9 percent.

While Massachusetts employers added 72,100 jobs in July, the state posted the highest unemployment rate in the nation for the second month in a row.

The long-term outlook remains murky. Beacon Hill leaders may need to turn to tax increases and cuts to public jobs if they do not get another round of federal relief to help balance the state's budget, approaches that could have negative consequences on the employment front.

While the state appears to be managing the virus this summer, another surge of coronavirus transmissions could prompt a return to business closures, which in turn could force employers to backpedal. Jobs bills are often approved in election years, and Gov. Charlie Baker first filed a proposal in early March before [updating it](#) with additional spending aimed at responding to the COVID-19 crisis.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





BGCD Social Justice Program Starts a "Beautify the Community" Project: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Social Justice Program Starts a "Beautify the Community" Project: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester teens in our Social Justice Program recently cleaned our basketball court to kick-off their project to help beautify our community.

After cleaning the court, the teens helped build flower planters as the next step in their project at BGCD. They continued the work by painting and filling each planter to get them ready to plant the flowers. A huge thank you to our teens for keeping BGCD clean and beautiful. We can't wait to see what your next project is for our community.

For more information on our Social Justice Program, please contact Kamilah Washington at kwashington@bgcdorchester.org.



BGCD Program with a Purpose Project - Tie-Dye Face Masks: See details below.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Program with a Purpose Project - Tie-Dye Face Masks: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is in its 7th week of Summer Programming. Our members have been very excited to be back at our Clubhouses with their friends and staff.

Our members have still been enjoying doing outdoor activities, swimming, gym and more. Last week, members of the Summer Program were able to tie-dye their own face masks which is a great way to encourage wearing them while adding their own unique touch.

All members and staff are required to wear their masks. Handwashing and sanitizing and adhering to social distancing practices is also required throughout the day. Tie-dyeing masks is a fun activity that helps members adhere to the safety guidelines while keeping them safe.

DID YOU KNOW:
The Northern Trust PGA Tournament Chooses BGCD as Partner for Charity Challenge: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was chosen to be one of four charities to be represented in the The Northern Trust Charity Challenge during the FedEx Playoffs this week. A priority of the PGA is to give back to the local community and choose organizations that impact our youth and ones that provide opportunities with long term results.

This past Wednesday, Golf Professional Marc Leishman represented BGCD in a nine-hole practice round tournament with the prize pool being split among the four charities. A huge thank you to The Northern Trust and Marc Leishman for this amazing opportunity and your commitment to giving back. We are so grateful to the PGA Tour for choosing Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester as an Official Charity Partner.

UPDATES

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester "BGCD At Home" Virtual Programming Highlight:

This week's highlight is Art!

Every Tuesday & Thursday at 3:30 PM, join Art Director Katy for art class! Please note, art is for ages 7 - 18.

For more information or to register your child, please email Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org or call 617-288-7120.



RECENT OBITUARIES



CITRONE, James M. of Dorchester, formerly of Hyde Park, 61. Jimmy was a graduate of Hyde Park High School - Class of 1977. Jimmy is survived by his mother Mary C. (Sisti) Citrone of Norwood and the late Frank Citrone of Hyde Park; his siblings Angela

Rutzick and her husband Philip of Hyannis; Frank Citrone, Jr. and his wife Carol of Westwood; and his nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Those who choose to give a gift to remember Jimmy may make a contribution in his name to the National Kidney Foundation (kidney.org), 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016.



CONSTANT, Wilbert "Papa" Concetas, 83, of Mattapan. He was born in Antigua to Priscilla Henry. Wilbert was the husband of Ethel Constant; his wife preceded him in death in 2011. Wilbert Constant will be remembered by his beloved children and step children (listed from oldest to youngest): Charles, Richard, Dorothy, Cedric, Shirley, Michael, Lee, Sharon, Helen Janice, Wayne, Yvonne, Bernadine, and Johnnie; his grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great grandchildren and friends.



CORCORAN, Theresa Ed.D., 91, a longtime resident of Marshfield. Theresa was born in Boston to the late Martin J. and Annie (Coyne) Corcoran. She was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Class of 1946. She received her Bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State Teacher's College in 1950. She then received her Master's degree from the Teacher's College of the City of Boston, and finally her Doctorate in Education from Boston University in 1969. She was a professor of Health and Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts

Boston. The last of seven siblings, she was predeceased by Marguerite Lee, Patrick J. Corcoran, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary A. Marchese, Anna Corcoran, and Martin F. Corcoran. She is survived by her loving nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, and great-great-nieces and great-great-nephew. Donations in Theresa's memory may be made to the Theresa M. Corcoran Physical Education Graduate Scholarship, UMass Boston, University Advancement, 100 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02125.



DRAYTON, Eddie M., Jr., 82 of Dorchester. Loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather. He is also survived by a host of siblings, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his wife Deborah Drayton.



FLAHERTY, Catherine M. of Dorchester. Daughter of Anthony "Tony" Flaherty of Dorchester and the late Catherine (Graham) Flaherty. Sister of Tony Flaherty and his wife Maura of Dorchester, Kerry Darcy and her husband Larry of Milton, Michael Flaherty and his wife Patricia of Plymouth, and Amy Flaherty and Coleman Lydon of Dorchester. Aunt of 13. Also survived by many loving friends and family. Catherine was a proud member of The Melts. Donations may be made in Catherine's memory to Massachusetts Fallen Heroes or to Dana Farber Cancer Institute c/o Dr. James Cleary, 450 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.



FRASER, Lloyd, 75, of Mattapan. Husband of Cynthia M. Fraser of Mattapan.
HARNEDY, Dennis G. of Waltham, formerly of Pembroke and Dorchester. Son of the late Patrick Harnedy of Co. Cork, Ireland and Mary Kate Harnedy of Roscommon, Ireland.

Mary Lorraine Maneikis



Mary Lorraine Maneikis passed away peacefully at home on August 22, 2020. Daughter of the late Joseph Clougherty and Helen (Quinn) Clougherty. Beloved wife of the late Charles J. Maneikis. Loving mother of Frances and her late husband James (Jocko) Charis of Dennis Port, Charlene and her husband Steve Keady of Canton, Charles and his wife Ellen Maneikis of Dorchester, and Mary Anne and her husband Herbert (Butch) King of Canton. Sister of Richard Clougherty of Lakeland, Florida and the deceased Frances, Helen, Edward, James, Miles, Joseph, Robert, and Albert. Mary L. also leaves 11 loving grandchildren and 6 cherished great grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.
Mama, Mom, Nana, Great Nana, Aunt Lorraine: She responded to each of them and will be remembered by all for her tender, loving heart, and caring spirit. Mary L. was known for her generosity and was generous to a fault, always wanting to make sure whoever she came across was not in need.
She and her husband Chuck raised their family in Saint Mark's Parish. Both were parish fixtures – whether at Mass, carnivals, or parish musicals. Mary L. loved to sing and would do so at the slightest provocation. She is best known for her own rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie!"
Another highlight of her life was packing the family station wagon with neighborhood kids and heading to Tenean or Nantasket. These trips were highlighted by her constant vigilance around water safety. By the water, Nana was always on her guard and saved many lives. She made sure all of her children were strong swimmers. Her love for swimming included years of dedication at the Dorchester YMCA, and many private swimming lessons to the neighborhood kids.
Her professional career featured a decade-long run in the '70s and early '80s at the famous Linda Mae's restaurant in Dorchester. She started out as a waitress, and the owners quickly observed her dedication and impeccable honesty. She quickly rose into the ranks of assistant manager and then manager. At Linda Mae's, Mary L. provided many with their first job.
She loved the restaurant industry and after leaving Linda Mae's, she tried it herself, opening up a wonderful breakfast nook in Saint Mark's Parish called Mary L's! It is here that her generosity and love of cooking flourished. Mary L. was also a highly respected employee of Gerard's and Greenhills Irish Bakery, both in Adams Village.
Above all, Mary Lorraine Maneikis was a loving and proud mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, and, of course, friend. Her lifelong other "sisters," Kay Griffin and Ann Provost, were her constant support, and were at the head of the pack of the many that counted themselves as friends, including the loving residents at Keystone Apartments.
Due to the ongoing health crisis, visitation and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Saint Martin de Porres Parish (formerly Saint Ann and Saint Brendan). A Mass celebrating Mary L.'s life will be held at a later date.



Brother of Maureen P. of Waltham, William and his wife Carmel of Ennis, Ireland, Daniel P. and his wife Sheryl of Norton, Timothy F. of Weymouth, and the late Thomas J. Also survived by many nieces and a nephew.
HONAN, Patricia J. (Dolan) of Dorchester originally of County Caven, Ireland. Mother of Thomas J. Honan of Bristol, NH, Peter F. Honan of Dorchester, and Colleen Valente of Nashua, NH. Dear sister of the late Rumold Dolan, Eric Dolan, and Phelam Dolan. Grandmother of 2. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and in-laws.
KRONMILLER, Patricia F. (Buckley), 87, of Dorchester, formerly



of Randolph and Rockland. She was the wife of the late Albert Kronmiller. Mother of Karen Gill and her husband, Peter, and Alan Kronmiller and his wife, Heidi, of Bridgewater, David Kronmiller and his partner, Connie, of Sagamore Beach, Kathy Cohen and her husband, Gary, of Ipswich, Diane Cardinale and her husband, Doug, of Easton and Alice Kronmiller and her partner, Jimmy, of Weymouth. Nana of 14, as well as great-grandmother of 9. She was one of 11 children of Elizabeth and Francis Buckley and is survived by her sisters, Claire O'Neil of Norwood and Maureen Sutherland of Rockland. Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.



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QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-2,392

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PER MO. 42 MOS.*

\$199

ZERO DOWN LEASE:

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DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....7,697

Quirk Price

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DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....4,437

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\$249

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\$329

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MSRP.....\$38,785

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FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500

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\$189

ZERO DOWN LEASE:

PER MO. 36 MOS.*

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Quirk Price

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CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-1,000

QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-3,392

CONQUEST LEASE.....-500

ASSOC. OF REALTORS.....-500

FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500



MONEY DOWN LEASE: \$3,995

PER MO. 42 MOS.*

\$85

ZERO DOWN LEASE:

PER MO. 42 MOS.*

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DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....10,142

Quirk Price

\$31,398

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MSRP.....\$41,885

REBATES.....-4,000

CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-500

QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,887

CONQUEST LEASE.....-500

TRUCK OWNER CONQUEST.....-1,000

FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500

ASSOC. OF REALTORS.....-500



MONEY DOWN LEASE: \$3,995

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ZERO DOWN LEASE:

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\$225

DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....11,887

Quirk Price

\$29,998

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MSRP.....\$71,985

REBATES.....-2,500

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