

THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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PHOTO BY NAN BOROD

The Temple Street Park attracts users of all ages.

Neighbors go for lighting at Temple Street Park

By Karen Cord Taylor

It's a hole in the wall. Or maybe it is a vest pocket park. A mini-park? Perhaps it is simply an unlikely open space in a line of rowhouses that almost didn't happen. Technically, it now belongs to the city. It is the Temple Street Park, located exactly opposite the front door of the Archer Residences, the new luxury condominium building that occupies what were

once Suffolk University's Archer and Donahue buildings.

The Temple Street Park sits in the space where two 18th-century wooden houses once stood. They backed up to Bowdoin Street's Church of St. John the Evangelist, which owned them. The church demolished the houses in 1952—hard to imagine now—in order to install a parking lot. Over the years the space, with the church's decorated back wall, has

evolved and after many years as a park, is in need of several improvements. During construction of the Archer Residences, this small space was sometimes used as a staging area. Its paving and fence are in need of repair or replacement. And, oh—the City of Boston Park sign is missing. But currently the biggest problem for nearby residents is how dark the park is at

TEMPLE Pg. 4)

Boston residents have until Oct. 24 to register to vote

By Times staff

While Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, is less than two weeks away, Boston residents still have until Saturday, Oct. 24, to register to cast their ballots.

City residents can register

to vote by that date at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/OVR/>, or if unsure of their voter status, can visit <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx>.

All voters also have the option of voting by mail in this election using

either the paper form available at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/2020-Vote-by-Mail-Application.pdf> or by instead enrolling in the state's Mail-In Ballot Application System at <https://www.>

(VOTE, Pg. 4)

BEACON HILL CIVIC ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY CORNER

Living in a Historic District, A Guide for Beacon Hill Homeowners

What is the difference between the Beacon Hill Architectural Commission and the Beacon Hill Civic Association?

The Beacon Hill Architectural

Commission (BHAC) is a division of the City of Boston's Environment Department and shares offices and staff with the Boston Landmarks Commission. As a branch of city government, it has regulatory authority over changes to the exteriors of buildings with-

in the Beacon Hill Historic District. The Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) is a nonprofit neighborhood group of residents and property and business owners on Beacon Hill. The BHCA is a

(BHCA Pg. 12)

Happenings on Charles Street

Upper Crust under new management

By Dan Murphy

When the opportunity arose to help restore The Upper Crust to its past glory as one of city's most beloved and widely renowned pizzerias, it was a chance Anthony Ackil said he couldn't pass up.

"When I was growing up, it was awesome pizza - it was my favorite pizza in Boston," said Ackil, CEO and founder of Streetlight Ventures, which around six months ago took over ownership of The Upper Crust's original outpost at 20 Charles St., as well as its other locations in Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington, the South End and Beverly Hills, Calif., respectively. "We're actively turning it around, and I think we're back there."

Ackil, who grew up from Canton and earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard, was living in the South End when in 2004 at age 27, he founded B.Good - a chain of fast-casual restaurants specializing in locally sourced burgers. He counted himself among The Upper Crust's loyal patrons at that time, and while he recalls the pizza as

being top-notch, Ackil was also aware that their reputation as employers much less flattering at this time.

"I remembered how great the pizza was and how poorly Upper Crust's original management treated its employees," Ackil said. "They didn't know what they were doing running a business, but they knew how to make a great pizza."

Over time, however, the product was diluted as the management skimped on quality ingredients and made other concessions to cut costs. So when Streetlight signed on with the private-equity company that bought The Upper Crust out of bankruptcy about six years ago, the first order of business, Ackvil said, was returning to the original recipes.

"We went back to the original recipes and made a few tweaks to make it even better," he added.

Moreover, Ackvil already knows that treating your employees well is the first lesson in business.

"I know how to run a company

(UPPER CRUST, Pg. 4)



The Upper Crust's original location at 20 Charles.

For the latest news in Beacon Hill that you need to know, check
www.beaconhilltimes.com

EDITORIAL

VOTING HAS BEGUN!

Thanks to the early voting laws, every registered voter in Massachusetts has the opportunity to cast their ballot for the upcoming Presidential election in the two weeks prior to Election Day itself, Tuesday, November 3.

Although the exact locations and times for early voting will vary in each municipality, the bottom line is that every city and town across the state will offer early voting through Friday, October 30, including this upcoming weekend.

Every voter should check their local clerk's web site for the locations and voting hours because they will vary in each city and town. However, every city and town will offer multiple opportunities to vote in person through October 30 without the hassles of long lines, bad weather, or inconvenient times, which are especially important considerations for all of us amidst the pandemic.

We would note that even if you requested and received a ballot in the mail, you still can vote early in-person if you feel uncomfortable about dropping your ballot in a mailbox.

In short: There is no excuse for failing to vote -- so do it!

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 24

With all of the excitement (for lack of a better word) being generated by the upcoming election, a record turnout of voters is being predicted both in Massachusetts and across the country.

Americans are voting early and in huge numbers that far exceed any previous election.

However, you can't participate in the fun if you aren't registered to vote.

The good news is that there still is time to do so and the deadline to register is this coming Friday, October 24.

So if you are not registered to vote, or unsure if you are, check with your local clerk's office. Don't be left out of what is the most consequential election of our lifetimes that will have ramifications for all of us for years to come.



GUEST OP-ED

Halloween is coming and Americans are scared

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Halloween is typically a relaxed day for America's kids to fill their coffers with candy. Children and adults often don their favorite wacky attire for a day of comic relief.

America needs a day of some kind of relief and maybe Halloween will provide some insanity or terror relief. Because nothing about Halloween is as scary as what America and the world has been experiencing.

We have buried over 220,000 Americans from Covid-19. Over eight million have been sick. Nursing homes and Intensive Care Units have become horror wards. The projections for more sickness and death scare most Americans. We are afraid to go to church, out to eat, and to the grocery store. The airplane, hotel and restaurant industries are in peril as many have already closed or are on the verge of closing. Over 12 Million Americans are now unemployed and many in financial devastation

because of Covid-19.

Congress continues to haggle over what and how much the government can further indebt our nation to keep us afloat for the present. With an approximate 28 trillion-dollar deficit and growing when will America file for bankruptcy? What will it take to keep Social Security and Medicare going? More taxes for a broader range of Americans and increased payroll taxes are on the near horizon.

(Op-Ed, Pg. 7)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIKE THIEF STRIKES ON BRIMMER STREET

To the Editor:

I'm getting the word out that my 7-year-old's bike was stolen in Beacon Hill on Thursday, Oct. 15, on Brimmer Street on the corner closest to Byron Street.

We locked it on a pole at 8:10 a.m., but when we went to pick it up at 3 p.m., all that was left on the pole was the thick wire lock that had been cut.

There is video footage showing it was stolen at 8:35 a.m. It was a blue, eight-speed that had the word "SPECIALIZED" written along the lower part of the frame. I'm letting as many people



know so, hopefully, this doesn't happen again.

I'm told the U-shaped locks are the way to go.

Katelyn Manning

THE BEACON HILL TIMES

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Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
BACK BAY			
Salmon, Kimberley E	Biebuyck, Jean-Marie	157 Beacon St #1	\$637,500
Fleming, Laura	Sockolich, Paula	190 Beacon St #1	\$390,000
Butler, Michael D	Conway, James F	2 Clarendon St #506	\$810,000
Eastern Development LLC	Sandison, Gary L	265-275 Dartmouth St #6D	\$550,000
Le, Justine	Cargo, Michael	63 Dartmouth St #3	\$1,555,000
Oliverio, John	Townhouse Studios LLC	199 Marlborough St #302	\$465,000
Tweedy, Robin	Strauss, David C	80 Marlborough St #5	\$542,000
Evangelisti, Georgia	Cravero, Joseph P	92 Saint Botolph St #4	\$1,420,000

BEACON HILL

Michaels, Nancy	Clemans, Katherine H	21 Beacon St #4H	\$850,000
Shinde, Chetan	Zoe Barry 2017 T	48 Beacon St #1R	\$1,452,000
Lolastar LLC	Lee Gim Y Est	18-18A Grove St	\$1,350,000
Adusumilli FT	Mccarthy RET	9 Hawthorne Pl #16R	\$605,000
Bolter, Margaret	Knopf, Claude C	97 Mount Vernon St #33	\$849,000
J&J Revere Street LLC	Dimmitt, Cornelia	37 Revere St #3	\$525,000
Wedge, Amy T	8-14 Temple Street LLC	12 Temple St #12	\$589,000
20 West Cedar Street NT	Malt, R Bradford	20 W Cedar St	\$4,550,000

BAY VILLAGE/SOUTH END/KENMORE

Appleton Holdings 1 LLC	Russell, Gordon B	71 Appleton St #1	\$1,425,600
Dunn, Margaret	Singleton, Heidi A	17 Cazenove St #20A	\$560,000
Fox, Joshua	K M Majzoub 2007 FT	1 Charles St S #9E	\$2,275,000
Belsky, Sheila	Au Isabella LLC	11 Isabella St #3	\$1,110,000
Dowd, Kyle R	Jenks, Stephen M	14 Cumston St #14	\$2,600,000
Jagannathan, Vani	Amarante, Nicholas	5 Durham St #4	\$1,530,000
Khandelwal, Parag	Highline 37 Dwight LLC	37 Dwight St #1	\$3,100,000
Fleishman, Aaron S	Highline 37 Dwight LLC	37 Dwight St #2	\$2,150,000
Mundt, Adam	7 Keswick Street LLC	7 Keswick St #2	\$1,217,000
Cain, Sean P	Aldous, Stephen	1 Primus Ave #11	\$1,315,000
37 U1 Rutland Square LLC	Hurhula, Brian	37 Rutland Sq #1&2	\$2,425,000
Reney, Michael	Hurhula, Danielle	37 Rutland Sq #A	\$125,000
Lam, Robert	Bane, Harrison	450 Shawmut Ave	\$2,900,000
Disciullo, Michelle	Garside, William	588 Tremont St #2	\$2,350,000
Shulman-Laniel, Stephen	Smith, Mark T	20 Union Park #1	\$1,195,000
Breuer, Dominic J	Disciullo, Phillip	32 Union Park #4	\$1,470,000
Barris, Chris	William Ralph Prop LLC	46 Upton St #2	\$713,000
Constable, Neil	201 West Brookline 201	201 W Brookline St #201	\$4,275,000
Tobin, Benjamin	Burns, Jeremy	17 Worcester St #7	\$985,000

WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN

Malihi, Ali	Yazbek, Tina	65 E India Row #18C	\$850,000
Gogos, Steven T	Elmaleh, Agnieszka S	85 E India Row #27E	\$650,000
Andrews, Isaiah S	Freed, Jared D	1 Franklin St #2208	\$2,250,000
Sasso, Dennis	Sean D Oconnor FT	10 Hanover Ave #3	\$1,137,500
Ahearn, Jennifer	Halmkin, Barbara J	151 Tremont St #18R	\$1,149,000
Real Tea LLC	Tremont Commercial 1 LLC	170 Tremont St #C2	\$1,800,000
Chebli, Michel	580 Wa St Unit 1414	580 Washington St #711	\$792,500

Attention to Detail

BY PENNY CHERUBINO

THIS WEEK'S ANSWER



The tree in the last clue is part of the plaque on 630 Washington Street overlooking Liberty Tree Plaza. According to the City of Boston website, "The site marks the location of the original elm known between 1765 and 1775 as the Liberty Tree that served as the rallying point for the 'Sons of Liberty,' colonists who protested the Stamp Act in 1765."

The next clue is from a 1906 photo.

Do you have a favorite building or detail you would like featured? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE



BHAC approves EV charging station with caveats

By Dan Murphy

The Beacon Hill Architectural Commission unanimously approved the requested installation of an EV (Electric Vehicle) charging station at the street-level as part of an application for 6 Louisburg Square during its most-recent monthly public hearing, which took place virtually on Oct. 15.

The commission unanimously approved installing the outlet, with caveats that it be flush with the sidewalk, and that the applicant provide a letter of assent from the other resident owners of Louisburg Square, who collectively own the cobblestones, sidewalk light fixtures and everything else located between the edges of their personal residences and the street.

“Staff recommends approving the EV since we’re in the middle of climate crisis, and it could help us achieve our goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2030,” added Nick Armata, senior preservation planner for the city.

Rob Whitney, chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association board of directors, who first suggested to the applicant that the charger could be built flush with the sidewalk instead of as a traditional granite charging-block as was originally proposed, said, “We’re not opposing [the charger] – on the contrary, we’re saying, ‘how do we bring it into the historic fabric of the neighborhood?’”

They could be made to resemble similar outlets for water and gas found in the neighborhood, Whitney said, while the chargers could be “waterproofed in a simple way.”

“But really the issue is precedent,” Whitney added, “because street furniture is prohibited [in the neighborhood’s historic district] except under certain circumstances.”

As part of the same application, the commission approved requests to replace the front door (which it deemed may also be painted “Rembrandt red”) and the frame, with the caveat that the sidelights be restored; to replace all front windows on the front façade; to replace the garden-level door but without a recess; and to replace the existing skylights and install HVAC units on the roof, which are not visible from a public way.

The commission also unanimously approved as submitted a new business’s application for storefront signage and window decals at 99 Charles St.

The new business, Gus & Ruby Letterpress, a custom design and print studio with other locations in Portsmouth, N.H., and Portland, Maine, intend to install a double-sided wood sign, measuring 36 inches in diameter, with raised aluminum lettering attached to the storefront, as well as a decal listing its hours of operation in the entry-door window.

In another matter, the commis-

sion approved an application for proposed work at 62 Chestnut St. that architect Frank McGuire described as “replacing existing windows in the building with new, compliant, wood, true divided-light windows” at the front and rear facades; this came with the caveat that the applicant provide two letters from restoration specialists, such as Olde Bostonian of Dorchester, verifying that the windows are indeed beyond repair.

The commission also approved an application for 33 Branch St. to replace front door hardware, as well as to repaint the front façade, trim, shutters and doors, with the caveat that the façade and lintels remain painted gray (and that the shade be approved by staff).

Meanwhile, three applicants who were scheduled to appear before the commission were no-shows, including one for the proposed reconstruction of a chimney at 30 Chestnut St. which was deferred from the September hearing because of pending violations including removal of historic windows without a certificate of appropriateness; another to replace the front door and hardware at 24 Garden St.; and a third to rebuild a chimney at 55 Pinckney St., respectively. Work at these locations is not allowed to proceed without the applicants first attending a future public hearing of the BHAC and getting approval from the commission.

UPPER CRUST (from pg. 1)

and treat my employees well,” he said. “I’m going to take everything we learned at B.Good about treating our employees as family and apply it here at Upper Crust.”

In 2018, Ackvil sold his share in B.Good to focus on entrepreneurship opportunities and launched Streetlight, a small business-service company, the following June.

“Once the pandemic struck, we were in a unique position to manage small restaurant chains,” he said. “Streetlight is set up to run multiple brands, and we’re look-

ing for other brands with the same overhead and the same structure to keep things efficient and do a good job with the customer.”

At The Upper Crust, Ackvil said he is taking a simple but effective approach.

“The biggest focus we have is making amazing pizza and doing a good job with the customer experience - that’s all we want to do,” he said.

Visit theuppercrustpizzeria.com to view the menu and place an order, or for more information.

TEMPLE (from pg. 1)

night because it has no electricity or lights.

“It’s a lovely park, used by a lot of people,” said Katherine Sims, whose home abuts the park’s south side. State House employees use it as do families on Temple Street and adjacent areas. But that is in the daytime.

“At night it is a dark, dark hole,” she said. “We’ve observed homeless people sleeping there and needles and drug use. It’s a sanctuary for behavior you wouldn’t want in a family-friendly place.”

When Suffolk occupied the Temple Street buildings it sold, it took care of the park, and there were many students around at all hours, making it seem safer even without lighting. But while Suffolk still empties the trash barrels and picks up debris, neighbors expect that the university’s interest in the park, whether in lighting or anything else, will naturally wane, now that the university has left the area.

While the Archer Residences across the street were under construction, lighting in the park was less of a problem because the contractor left plenty of lights on in the open floors, Sims said. Now, the Sims family is temporarily providing two flood lights aimed into the park and running off their home’s electricity, but that is not a permanent solution.

At one point, Temple Street residents were hopeful they could improve many conditions in the park, as it was a recipient of \$50,000 from Center Court Mass LLC, the developer of the Archer Residences. Water was the priority. When Suffolk occupied its Temple Street buildings the university ran hoses from its spigots over to the park. When Suffolk left, the ever-resourceful Sims hooked up a hose to her building’s spigots and watered the plants and hosed down the paving. The first priority became installing a water supply for the park, which ended up costing about \$45,000, said Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods. Little was left for other improvements.

So Temple Street residents have come up with a plan to light the park. It is expensive to execute, and there is no financial help to be had—at least for now—from the city.

Temple Street resident Nan Borod is leading that effort. Last year’s application from park friends to the Beacon Hill Civic Association’s Community Fund, which funds local initiatives, was not successful, she said. After consulting lighting experts, her team put together a new application and calculated that design, equipment and installation of appropriate lighting in the park could cost as much as \$29,000. She has the verbal support of the Beacon Hill Garden Club and the City of Boston.

“We’d be supportive of lighting the park,” said Woods. “But it is not in the capital budget.”

Borod is applying for a grant of \$15,920 from this year’s Community Fund. This includes approximately \$3,900 for design work and \$12,000 as a matching grant for completing the work. The group would then raise additional money from park users, residents, and local organizations among other funders.

Chances for receiving the grant will depend on several factors including competition from other grant applicants, so the group is not counting on it, but also sees that without such a grant, the fund-raising will be a significant challenge.

Developers of the Archer Residences, which take up between one-third and one-half of the frontage on the west side of the street, refused to comment on the park or the grant application, although it has cited the park as an amenity in its marketing materials.

If the Friends of the Temple Street Park are successful at getting the Community Fund grant, they hope to start the rest of the fund-raising, as well as the initial design during the winter and spring, said Sims. If they are unsuccessful, the fund-raising will still go on.

BEACON HILL BEAT

From Boston Police Area A-1

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE: 617-343-4627
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Breaking and Entering – Motor Vehicle

10/11/20 – The victim reported she parked her 2013 Subaru Outback at Fayette and South Charles streets at around 11 p.m., but when she returned at 7:30 a.m. the next day, she found the rear driver’s side window was broken and that her purse had been stolen

from the vehicle.

Larceny - Bike

10/12/20 – The victim reported she locked her chrome single-speed bike to a sign pole in Park Plaza at approximately 12:50 p.m., but when she returned there at about 4:15 p.m., she discovered it had been stolen.


VOTE (from pg. 1)

sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/preface.aspx.

Ballots can be submitted via mail using the provided pre-addressed, pre-stamped return envelope, or submitted in person at drop-off boxes located at City Hall at 1 City Hall Square (use Main Entrance and Congress Street Entrance) and the Central Branch of the Boston Public Library at 700 Boylston St, among other locations citywide, which are available at <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/eleev/ev-find-my-election-office.htm>. All mail-in ballots for registered Boston voters must be postmarked no later Nov. 3 and received at the Elections Department, One City Hall Square, Room 241

Boston, MA 02201, by Nov. 6 to be counted in this election.

Voters can also participate in early voting by casting their ballot in person until Oct. 30 at City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., as well as the Copley Branch of the BPL on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



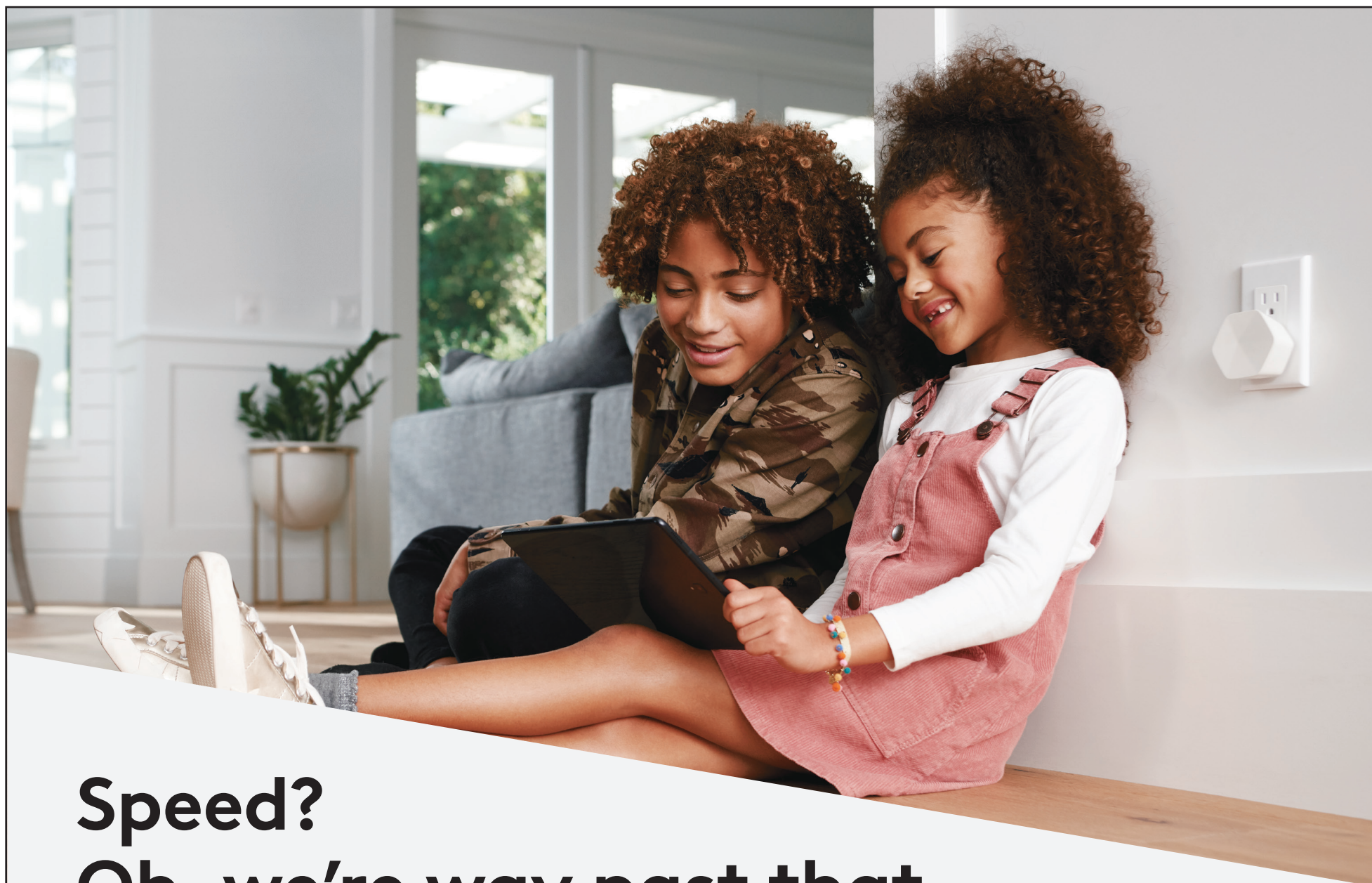
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SUPPORT STAYS STRONG FOR VIRTUAL STORYBOOK BALL

MassGeneral Hospital for Children (MGHfC) held its Storybook Ball virtually on Oct. 17, bringing the event’s signature fun, storytelling and special moments into living rooms and raising \$1.4 million to continue the extraordinary family-centered work of the hospital.

Co-chaired by Andrea and Justin Rosen and Fiona and James Benenson III, the signature philanthropic event saluted the MGHfC essential workers who provided critical pediatric and adult care during the COVID-19 crisis.

Longtime partner Rafanelli Events creatively transformed the classic children’s tale “Rainbow Fish” to the screen, as logged-on guests were entertained with carnival booth games, a special visit and performance by James Taylor, and an auction. In these unprecedented times, MGHfC is extremely grateful for this year’s generous support and the chance for donors and friends to connect through the power of Storybook Ball, a favorite of the community for over 20 years.



Storybook Ball committee members Haleh Azar and Ali Shajii celebrate Storybook Ball at home with their family.

PHOTOS BY AMANDA KOWALSKI



Co-Chairs Andrea and Justin Rosen and their son get ready to celebrate Storybook Ball at home.



Storybook Ball committee members Amelia and Kenneth Goldie make the best of the virtual event with their children.



Anne Pizzano, MS, CCLS, Child Life Manager, John Hancock Child Life and Wellness Program, gathers with her family to tune into a virtual Storybook Ball.



Brian Cummings, MD, Medical Director, MassGeneral Hospital for Children, and his family outside their home just prior to the first-ever virtual Storybook Ball.



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The Archer Residences makes it possible to enjoy all of the historic charms of life on Beacon Hill with the comforts and conveniences of a full-service, luxury condominium. Occupancy this Fall.

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COURTESY OF FRIENDS OF THE PUBLIC GARDEN

Limestone is applied to the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, courtesy of Friends of the Public Garden.

Limestone applied to Comm Ave Mall to improve soil

By Dan Murphy

The white powder seen last week dusting the Commonwealth Avenue Mall wasn't evidence of the season's first snowfall, but rather a sign of the steps that the Friends of the Public Garden continually takes to improve soil health.

The Friends of the Public Garden then oversaw the application of limestone, which has been proven a safe and natural means of lowering acidity in soils to improve turf and soil health, to the soil on the Mall covering all the blocks from Arlington to Kenmore. This is part of a multi-year plan to improve soil health throughout the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, the Boston Common

and the Public Garden now being implemented by the Friends group in partnership with the Boston Parks Department.

Moreover, the Friends, according to a statement from the group, conducted soil sampling for the turf in each of the three parks that "reveals much about the elements, biology and their relationships to one another within the parks' soil," including that all three parks are "some factor below optimum pH (or how acidic/alkaline the soil environment is) values."

The study found that the Commonwealth Avenue Mall is the most acidic of the three parks, with levels between 10- and 100-times too acidic for many turf varieties.

"Healthy soil is fundamental to healthy trees and lawns in our parks, and we are improving the soils to support the growing environment in our parks," said Liz Vizza, president of the Friends group. "In response to our soils testing, this year we have added lime on lawns in the Mall that will increase the soils' pH, making them less acidic and making them better able to absorb nutrients."

Don't expect to see immediate results, though, because, according to the Friends group, remedying the pH problem isn't an "immediate fix, and requires a few seasons and perhaps a couple applications of limestone before the desired results are achieved."

Op-Ed (from pg. 2)

zon, most Americans fear. It's more than a little scary.

On top of Covid-19, job loss, business failures and increasing poverty Americans are masked fatigued. Children are tired of being home from school. Adults miss the camaraderie and social dynamics of their workmates. Working at home first felt good and welcomed but has become old for many Americans. The thought of this going on for another six months or even a year or longer is more than scary - it's terrifying.

On top of all this we have a major election in front of us. Americans are terrified about the election. We are frightened about who will be elected. Trump being

reelected terrifies millions while millions are terrified Joe Biden will be elected. We are horrified of what may come as the result of this election and what either of the candidates may bring to America the next four years.

We are further scared by each other. The hostility of Americans toward people with different views is out of hand. Hurting people, cursing people, destroying property are not hallmark qualities of a civilized society. We have sadly stopped being civil in America. Rude and crude are no longer shy in this nation. Pushing, shoving and outright fighting with people is becoming too normal. This is not what the average American

wants and is disdained by most of us. Let's face it, people who act this way scare most Americans.

It's Halloween time in America and there is plenty of fright to go around. The best treat we can give our country is treating each other the way we would like to be treated.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week In over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

JOIN JENNIFER LESTER OF THE SERAPHIM SINGERS OCT. 27 FOR 'TALK ABOUT THE MUSIC!'

Jennifer Lester, director of the Seraphim Singers, will be the featured speaker on "Talk About the Music!" - weekly Zoom conversation on musical topics hosted by Heinrich Christensen, music director of King's Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at noon. To join the conversation, email heinrich@kings-chapel.org in advance of the virtual event.



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HOSTED BY KAREN HOLMES WARD OF

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Beacon Hill Women's Forum October speaker talks purposeful innovation

By Ariana Hanley

Members of the Beacon Hill Women's Forum (BHWF) gathered virtually on Zoom Tuesday, October 13 for the October 2020 Forum. To introduce our Neighborhood Narrative we took a virtual trip down Charles Street and got a tour of Crush & Whitney + Winston. The owners of these

charming boutiques are Laura Macris and Rebecca Hall, who also happen to be childhood friends from Connecticut. Shoppers can visit their boutique locations in the city to find the perfect casual chic or elegant cocktail attire!

The keynote speaker for our October Forum was Sarah Biller. Sarah is a FinTech aficionado to say the least as she is current-

ly the Executive Director of Vantage Ventures, the Co-Founder of the FinTech Sandbox, and the Co-Founder of Capital Market Exchange. Thus far in her career she has gained experience in various parts of the financial services industry through her roles as an executive, academic, entrepreneur, and investor. Sarah has a passion to do something that will make a difference to all parts of the United States. Although she will admit she has had the most fun in her entrepreneur activities, her focus remains on the connection of financial services and technology. Her career goal is to amplify world changing ideas and utilize purposeful innovation to solve problems.

Sarah's most recent work with Vantage Ventures is taking place in West Virginia. Having grown up in a rural town of West Virginia, Sarah is currently residing back in her childhood town near her father. Her team is currently



Sarah Biller, the guest speaker at the BHWF.

working directly with the Virgin Hyperloop Certification Center on a travel pod which floats on air, is pushed by an environmentally sensitive electric motor, and can travel at 700mph! Just imagine being able to travel from Boston to New York in just 20 minutes! Sarah and her team are working on mak-

ing this incredible innovative idea a reality.

With a focus on enabling entrepreneurs everywhere and creating fluidity and mobility among the venture capital industry, Sarah's work is making a huge difference to the world around us. Sarah's words were a reminder that the world demands more of us and one can accomplish great things through hard work and determination.

The Beacon Hill Women's Forum is a nonprofit organization established to help bring women in and around Beacon Hill together to form a close community of support and inspiration. We welcome a speaker, always a woman with a unique, formidable story to tell, to our monthly Forums which meet on the second Tuesday of the month, virtually, from 6pm to 8pm (virtual social hour, followed by the program starting at 7pm sharp). Visit The Beacon Hill Women's Forum website to learn more about our membership options. www.beaconhillwomensforum.org



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DISCOVER
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Open Houses at Preschool and Elementary,
November 12 and December 3 at 6:30 PM



Register at www.parkstreetschool.org
to attend virtually.





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November 2nd
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Laura Macris (left) and Rebecca Hall (right) owners of Crush & Whitney + Winston.

Proposed West End monument would pay tribute to former neighborhood resident Leonard Nimoy

By Dan Murphy

A monument proposed for the West End would pay tribute to one of the neighborhood's favorite sons, Leonard Nimoy, while also honoring Mr. Spock - the character he immortalized on "Star Trek" and whose signature Vulcan hand salutation (along with its accompanying spoken expression of well-wishing, "Live Long and Prosper") ranks among the most indelible and instantly recognizable images from the classic 1960s TV series.

Like many Bostonians, Tom Stocker, the artist and Northampton Street resident who is spearheading the effort, was unaware of the actor's connection to the city before viewing "Leonard Nimoy's Boston" - a half-hour special that first aired on WGBH-TV in 2014 in which Nimoy, accompanied by his filmmaker son, Adam, returned to his native city to reminisce about growing up in the old West End as the son of Jewish immigrants from Ukraine.

In fact, his ties to the city ran so deep that Nimoy, who died in February of 2015 at age 83, revealed in his autobiography "I Am Not Spock," that he based the Vulcan salutation, which comprises a raised hand with the palm forward and thumb extended while the middle and ring fingers are parted, on a rabbinical blessing he saw performed during a religious service at an Orthodox synagogue he accompanied his grandfather to as a boy.

The name of the synagogue has unfortunately been lost to history, Stocker said, and while it was certainly located within the old West End, even its approximate whereabouts remains murky, since at that time, the neighborhood extended beyond its current boundaries to include what is now the North

Slope of Beacon Hill.

Stocker began his effort in earnest to memorialize Nimoy in March of 2015 - one month after the actor's death - and it was around this time he wrote a letter to Sebastian Smee, then with The Boston Globe. Smee reprinted Stocker's letter in the Globe soon afterwards while further proclaiming that erecting a monument to Nimoy in Boston would be most "logical" in a nod to what is likely Mr. Spock's best-remembered catchphrase.

Surprisingly, Stocker doesn't consider himself a diehard "Trek-kie," as fans of the TV series are commonly known, although he regularly watched it in reruns in the '70s and even saw "Star Trek: the Motion Picture" upon its theatrical release in 1979.

Instead, his true appreciation for Nimoy came from learning of the former West End resident's enduring love for Boston.

"I was very moved by his love for city, and that he always came back here...as well as his charitable work for the Boys & Girls Club he attended as a boy on Blossom Street," Stocker said of Nimoy, who also received an honorary Doctorate of Human Letters degree from Boston University in 2012 - one day after he delivered a commencement speech to graduates of the school's College of Fine Arts, which he concluded by saying: "Life Long and Prosper."

(Nimoy took summer classes at BU before relocating to Los Angeles to pursue his acting career.)

While Stocker settled easily on the West End as the most fitting location for a monument to Nimoy in the city, he didn't know what form it would take until he walked past the New England Conservatory in June and had what he

described as a proverbial "Eureka" moment.

Situated on the lawn across from Jordan Hall was "Scrolls" - a 16-foot-tall sculpture by Boston-area artist David Phillips" crafted from perforated stainless steel to resemble the form of a violin and illuminated from within via LED lighting.

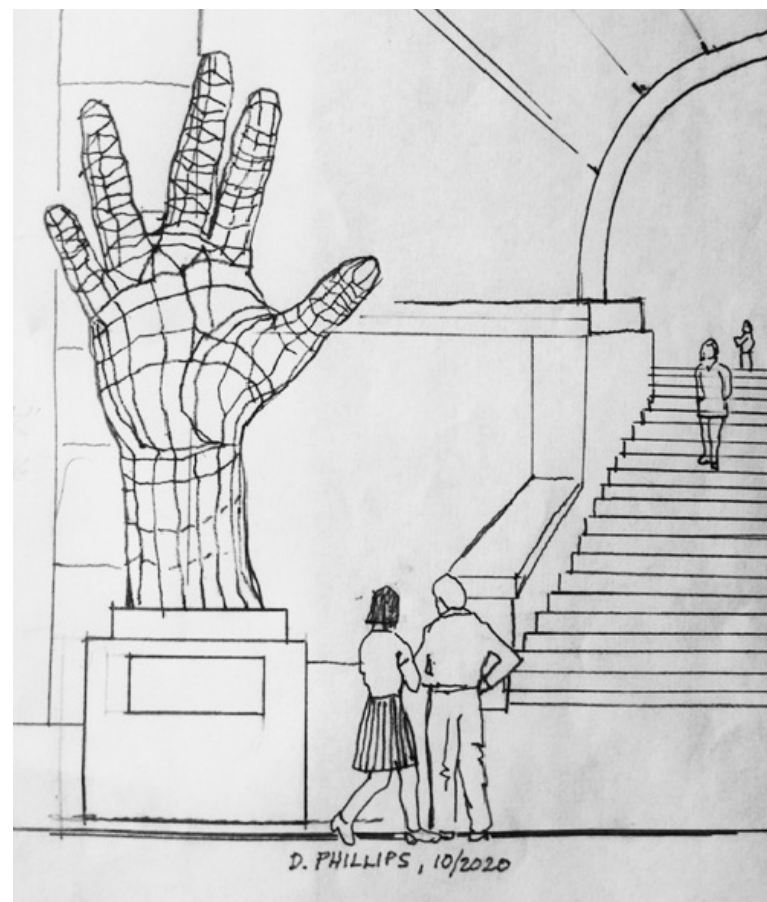
Drawing inspiration from "Scrolls," Stocker envisioned the memorial to Nimoy as a 20-foot sculpture depicting the Vulcan hand salutation that would be crafted from stainless-metal lattice and similarly illuminated from within using LED lighting.

Stocker called Phillips out of the blue to pitch him the idea soon afterwards, and while Phillips was a fan of "Star Trek" who also regularly watched the series in reruns in the '70s, he was unaware of Nimoy's connection to Boston and the West End until Stocker filled him on that salient detail.

Phillips also enthusiastically embraced Stocker's idea of the sculpture taking the form of the Vulcan hand salutation. "A symbol like that would resonate a lot with the public and the millions of 'Star Trek' fans out there," he said.

City Councilor Kenzie Bok, whose district includes the West End, is also on board with the idea of memorializing Nimoy in the neighborhood he once called home.

"I'm always excited about ways that we can do more to acknowledge West End history, in partnership with current West Enders," she wrote. "Obviously Leonard Nimoy is a major cultural icon, and I think the fact that the famous Vulcan salute is based on a sign of blessing in the West End synagogue of Nimoy's childhood is a lovely West End legacy. I'm looking forward to talking more with the pro-



A concept sketch by Boston-area artist David Phillips of the monument to Leonard Nimoy proposed for the West End.

poser and with neighbors about the idea."

In late June, Stocker launched a grassroots fundraising campaign on Facebook to finance the cost of building the memorial to Nimoy, which as of Tuesday, Oct. 20, had exceeded its modest \$3,000 benchmark by more than \$800. As evidence of the image's globe-spanning appeal, one woman from India donated \$5 to the cause, while Stocker gifted one of the small, original acrylics he painted of the Vulcan hand salutation to more than half of the campaign's donors as tokens of his appreciation.

The estimated cost of the project now hinges on modifications of materials and the final design, but Stocker is encouraged by the initial

response it has so far received.

And above all else, Stocker hopes that a monument to Nimoy in the West End would permanently ingrain the iconic actor's lifelong bond with the neighborhood in the public consciousness.

"While many people know, he's from the Boston area, not many know he was from the West End so instead they'll ask me: 'was he from Somerville?'; 'was he from Newtown?'; 'was he from Brookline?'; 'was he from the North End?'" Stocker said. "It's amazing that people from Boston don't know this, and for that reason alone, they need to be educated."

To lend your support to this ongoing effort, contact Tom Stocker via email at stocker.tom77@gmail.com.

BPS suspends all in-person learning; every BPS student will switch to 'remote' learning

By John Lynds

A week after the Suffolk Superior Court rejected the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) request for an emergency injunction so teachers won't be forced to teach in-person until the positive test rate in Boston goes below 4 percent, Boston Public School (BPS) Superintendent Dr. Brenda Cassellius announced all 'in-person' learning has been suspended until further notice.

While most BPS students have started off the school year with 'remote' learning there were still 1,300 'high-needs' students attending schools each day along with teachers and support staff.

"This morning, the Boston Pub-

lic Health Commission (BPHC) released data showing the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate increased to 5.7%," said Cassellius in a letter to parents Wednesday morning. "This is an increase from 4.5% last week and from 4.1% two weeks before. Current data are showing a concerning upward trend of COVID-19 activity in the City of Boston and, out of an abundance of caution, Mayor Walsh and I have decided to suspend in-person learning for all students. Effective tomorrow, Thursday, October 22, all BPS students will learn remotely until public health data shows a downward trend in positive COVID-19 cases."

Cassellius said BPS remains committed to providing in-person learning opportunities to students as soon as it is safe to do so, and will continue to prioritize students with the highest needs for in-person learning.

"Once the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 5% for two consecutive weeks, we will begin to welcome our students with the highest needs back for in-person learning," said Cassellius. "When the citywide seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate is below 4% for two consecutive weeks, we will restart the phase-in of in-person learning beginning with our youngest students."

Some families received commu-

nication within the last week notifying them of their child's in-person start date but Cassellius said that information has now unfortunately changed due to the spike in COVID.

"All BPS students will learn remotely effective Thursday, October 22," said Cassellius. "We will provide you with any update to our plans as soon as they develop. In addition, schools will work with families who may need to pick up technology or other personal items students may have left at school. We are also exploring options for providing services for our students with complex disabilities and will update families with more information in the coming days."

The City of Boston has increased testing efforts and outreach to impacted neighborhoods. More information about COVID-19, including testing sites and community resources, is available boston.gov/coronavirus. For more information about remote learning, technology resources and free meal sites, visit bostonpublicschools.org/reopening.

"I understand that these are uncertain times," said Cassellius. "I thank you again for your patience, flexibility, and collaboration as we all work to provide enriching learning experiences for our students during this challenging time. Stay safe and healthy."

COVID-19 update for Beacon Hill; positive test rate level off in the area for now

By John Lynds

After a 40 percent increase in the COVID-19 positive test rate increased in Beacon Hill and surrounding neighborhoods two weeks ago the numbers here have seemed to level off according to data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) last Friday.

However, the Mayor and health experts warn these numbers could increase dramatically in coming weeks as many Boston neighborhoods and surrounding communities experience spikes in infection rates.

Last week the BPHC reported that 26,944 Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were tested for COVID-19 and the data shows that 2 percent of those tested were COVID positive. This was down ever so slightly from the 2.1 percent testing positive as reported two weeks ago. The citywide average was 5.7 percent.

Overall since the pandemic began 2.7 percent of Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown residents were found to be COVID positive.

The infection rate in Beacon Hill and surrounding neighbor-

hoods increased 2.7 percent in one week according to the latest city statistics.

The BPHC data released last Friday showed Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown had an infection rate of 125.9 cases per 10,000 residents, up from 122.5 cases per 10,000 residents last Friday.

Nineteen more residents became infected with the virus and the total number of cases in the area increased from 683 cases to 702 cases as of last Friday.

However, compared to other neighborhoods Beacon Hill, North End, West End, Back Bay and Downtown have the second lowest infection rates among residents second to only Fenway.

Beacon Hill is also still well below the city's average infection rate of 271.5 cases per 10,000 residents.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus rose by 5.3 percent last week from 17,937 cases to 18,904 confirmed cases. So far

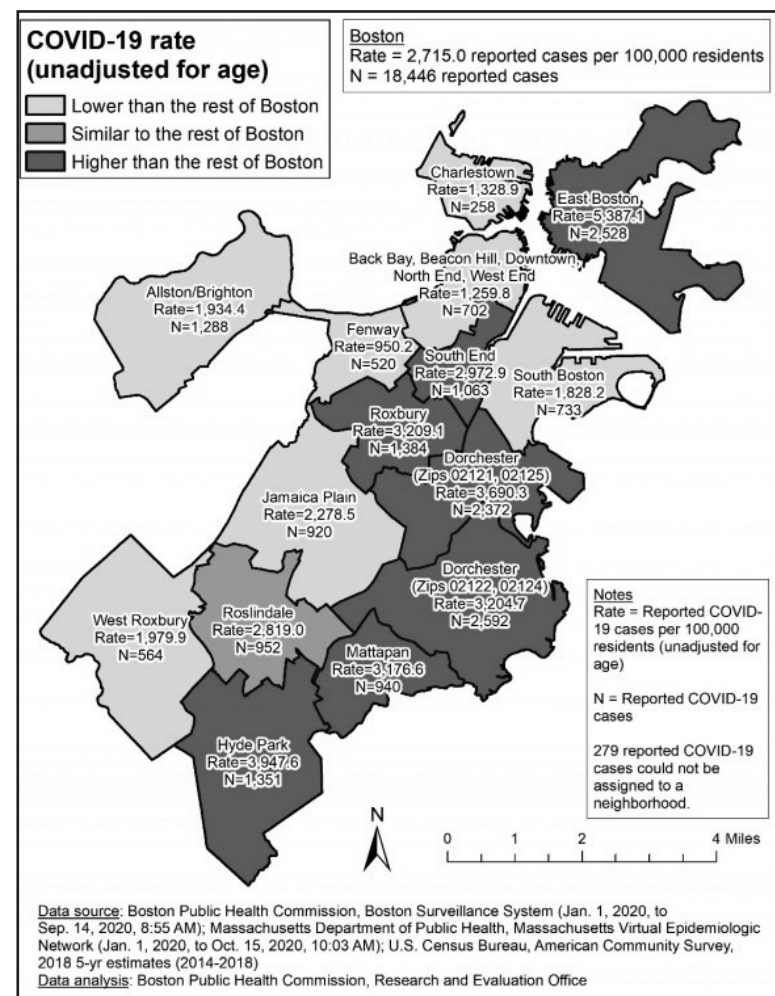
16,212 Boston residents have fully recovered from the virus and 8 additional Boston residents died last week--bringing the total number of fatalities in the city remains to 771.

At his daily press briefing last week Mayor Martin Walsh said parts of Dorchester, Hyde Park and Mattapan are emerging as new COVID hotspots.

"Among neighborhoods, the 02121 and 02125 zip codes of Dorchester, as well as Hyde Park and Mattapan, were the neighborhoods with the highest positive rates," said Walsh. "East Boston and the 02122 and 02124 zip codes of Dorchester saw their rates go down, but remain above the citywide average. Roxbury remains above the citywide average as well."

The Mayor said that, overall, the numbers we are seeing in positive tests and hospital admissions are numbers the city has not seen since June, when Boston was coming down from the peak of COVID-19 cases.

"In response, we are strengthening our focus on prevention, community outreach, and support while also developing enforcement strategies for COVID guidelines," he said.



On Friday the BPHC released its weekly COVID-19 stats by neighborhood that tracks infection rates and COVID testing results in Boston neighborhoods.

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*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

All of Us New England

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BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL HOSPITAL

BOSTON MEDICAL

City announces Mayor's Pumpkin Carving Contest

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has announced that it will be celebrating Halloween with Mayor Walsh's Pumpkin Carving Contest featuring a grand prize provided by Xfinity.

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Parks Department recognize the effort that Boston residents of all ages put into carving their jack-o'-lanterns and want to give everyone the chance to display their artistry. In keeping with current social distancing guidelines, the City of Boston is hosting an online pumpkin

carving contest with photo submissions welcomed from October 14 until midnight on Halloween (11:59 p.m. on October 31). Complete rules and submission instructions are available at boston.gov/pumpkins.

Enter your jack-o'-lantern into the contest and you will be eligible for the chance to win one of three iPads provided by Xfinity. Winners will be selected from three categories: Most Creative; Scariest; and Boston Parks themed.

Need inspiration? We have

downloadable stencils available for use as a guide to help you carve your pumpkin. Stencil images include the Parks Department logo, a death's head from a historic gravestone, George Washington, Mrs. Mallard, and a Boston Park Ranger silhouette. Visit boston.gov/pumpkins to download and print the stencils.

Share your work with us and we will publish our favorites on social media. Feel free to tag @Xfinity and @BostonParksDept on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Hashtag your posts with #Bos-PumpkinDept and you may see your pumpkin.

After Halloween, be sure to compost your pumpkin. Keep an eye out for dates, times, and locations where you can "Feed the Monster," a pumpkin composting event hosted by the Parks Department working in partnership with the Boston Environment Department that will be featured in parks across the city. If you can't make it to "Feed the Monster," you can compost your pumpkin during the Leaf and Yard Waste pick up dates provided by the Department of Public Works.

BREWSTER & BERKOWITZ

REAL ESTATE

Charles Street Meeting House
121 Mt. Vernon Street Boston, MA 02108
617-367-0505 www.brewberk.com

Sally Brewster

Betsey Barrett

Ron Berkowitz

Toni Doggett

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUNDUP

Virtual meeting kicks off 'programming study' for West End Branch Library

A "programming study" for the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library kicks off with a virtual community meeting today, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m., which is the first step in an upcoming capital project for the library.

The study, will be led by the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department, in concert with the Boston Public Library and Ann Beha Architects, is expected to last between 12 and 15 months, and will include a series of meetings to solicit feedback from West End residents, neighbors patrons and community members, as well as to update them on the project

as it progresses. A design phase, expect to last between 12 and 16 months, will follow and include additional opportunities for community input.

Visit <https://boston-public-library.zoom.us/j/87518107356> to virtually attend the Community Meeting, but if you are not able to attend, you may submit questions or feedback at, bpl.org/west-end-project/.

Alibi's Halloween Mask-querade Party coming Saturday, Oct. 31

Alibi's Halloween Mask-querade Party, featuring a live DJ, specialty-themed cocktails and a special food menu featuring dishes from Scampo, comes to 215 Charles St. on Saturday, Oct. 31,

at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for mask superlatives- prettiest mask, scariest mask, most creative mask, etc. Reservations are encouraged and can be made by emailing info@alibiboston.com.

Virtual conversation on 'Voting Rights and the Perilous March to Freedom'

The partnership comprising the Friends of the Public Garden, the City of Boston, the Museum of African American History and the National Park Service presents "A Community Conversation: Voting Rights and the Perilous March to Freedom," which takes place virtually Friday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The discussion will be mod-

erated by Karen Holmes Ward, WCVB-TV's director of public affairs and host of "CityLine," and panelists are slated to include Cheryl Clyburn Crawford, executive director of MassVOTE and first vice president of NAACP Boston Branch; Rahsaan D. Hall, director of the Racial Justice Program for the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts; and Martha S. Jones, Society of Black Alumni Presidential Professor and professor of history at The Johns Hopkins University.

Visit https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Mk1oN-34EQ2-OOXlvSholJA to register.

Hill House offering semi-private classes for family pods

Hill House, Inc., located at 127 Mount Vernon St., recognizes that many families have formed pods to keep groups smaller/reduce exposure.

To acknowledge that, Hill

House is now offering semi-private classes and athletics for small cohorts of children. From art to science and Pre-K sports, there are open opportunities for you to come into the Firehouse at flexible times and enjoy the wide array of enrichment programs and athletics with the comfort of knowing who you're in the class with in an individualized space. These semi-private classes are open to all ages and led by our trained staff. For further information and to sign up, call the Front Desk at 617-227-5838, or visit www.hillhouse-boston.org.

Artists Reception, exhibit at Barry Group Real Estate

The Barry Group Real Estate office at 98 West Cedar St. presents "Memoirs" – an exhibit of paintings by Patrick Anderson and Zoe Arguello - from November through next January, with an Artists Reception scheduled for Nov. 7, from noon to 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING
NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
CONSERVATOR OR
OTHER PROTECTIVE
ORDER PURSUANT
TO G.L. c. 190B,
§ 5-304 & § 5-405
Docket No.
SU19P2838PM
In the matter of:
Annabelle Doran
Of: Boston, MA
To the named Respondent and
all other interested persons, a
petition has been filed by Jordan
H. Doran of Boston, MA in the
above captioned matter alleging
that Annabelle Doran is in need of
a Conservator or other protective
order and requesting that Jordan
H. Doran of Boston, MA (or some
other suitable person) be appointed
as Conservator to serve With
Corporate Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the court to
determine that the Respondent is
disabled, that a protective order or
appointment of a Conservator is
necessary, and that the proposed
conservator is appropriate. The
petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this
proceeding. If you wish to do so,
you or your attorney must file a
written appearance at this court on
or before 10:00 A.M. on the return
date of 11/25/2020. This is NOT
a hearing date, but a deadline
date by which you have to file the
written appearance if you object to
the petition. If you fail to file the
written appearance by the return

date, action may be taken in this
matter without further notice
to you. In addition to filing the
written appearance, you or your
attorney must file a written affi-
davit stating the specific facts and
grounds of your objection within
30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding
may limit or completely take away
the above-named person's right
to make decisions about personal
affairs or financial affairs or both.
The above-named person has the
right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone
may make this request on behalf
of the above-named person. If the
above-named person cannot afford
a lawyer, one may be appointed at
State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First
Justice of this Court.

Date: October 07, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

10/22/20
BH

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU20P1886EA
Estate of:
Eugene David
Lawrence
Date of Death:
07/09/2020
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication

of Intestacy and Appointment of
Personal Representative has been
filed by Ronald M. Seeskin of West
Palm Beach, FL requesting that the
Court enter a formal Decree and
Order and for such other relief as
requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Ronald M. Seeskin of West Palm
Beach, FL 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 11/12/2020.
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: October 09, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

10/22/20
BH

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Docket No.
SU20P0788EA

Estate of:

Jeffrey Evans

Ramsey

Date of Death:

February 8, 2020

To all persons interested in the
above captioned estate by Petition
of Petitioner Rosetta B. Parker of
Bridgeport, CT.

Rosetta B. Parker of Bridgeport,
CT has been informally appointed
as the Personal Representative of
the estate to serve without surety
on the bond.

The estate is being administered
under informal procedure by the
Personal Representative under the
Massachusetts Uniform Probate
Code without supervision by the
Court. Inventory and accounts are
not required to be filed with the
Court, but interested parties are
entitled to notice regarding the
administration from the Personal
Representative and can petition
the Court in any matter relating to
the estate, including distribution of
assets and expenses of administration.
Interested parties are entitled
to petition the Court to institute
formal proceedings and to obtain
orders terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal Representatives
appointed under informal
procedure. A copy of the Petition
and Will, if any, can be obtained
from the Petitioner.

10/22/20
BH

HELP WANTED -Constitution Marina

Full Time Marine Maintenance & Construction

Skills: Construction, Carpentry, Reading & Building
from mechanical drawings, Welding & Cutting. Boat
Operator, Crane license/Rigging experience a plus.

Customer service focused.

Benefits include: Medical, IRA & Vacation.

Send Resume to: Peter@Bosport.com

or to 28 Constitution Road, Charlestown, MA 02129

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*Interior/Exterior
Commercial/Residential*
*Fully Insured
Quality Work*
*Reasonable Rates
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BHCA (from pg. 1)

volunteer organization that helps to preserve and enhance the quality of life on Beacon Hill through community building, civic engagement and historic preservation.

Is my Beacon Hill residence historic?

If your residence falls within the region bounded by Storrow Drive and Cambridge, Bowdoin, Beacon and Park Streets, you live within the Beacon Hill Historic District, and your residence fall under the jurisdiction of the BHAC.

What is a Historic District?

A historic district is a neighborhood with historic, cultural, architectural, and/or aesthetic significance to a city, state, or region, or to the country as a whole. The Historic Beacon Hill District, the oldest historic district in Massachusetts, was created in 1955 by an act of the Massachusetts General Court. The act was designed to promote the educational, econom-

ic, and general welfare of the public by preserving and maintaining the Beacon Hill neighborhood as a landmark in the history of American architecture. Beacon Hill has also been designated a Federal National Landmark District of particular historic and architectural significance. The BHAC, with members appointed by Boston's mayor after being nominated by various non-profit organizations including the BHCA, works with homeowners and businesses within the historic district to ensure that the neighborhood's character is protected and preserved for all time.

How does living in a Historic District affect me?

For homeowners on Beacon Hill, living in a historic district means that any change to the exterior of their properties must be reviewed by the BHAC. The Commission evaluates proposed

changes according to criteria that include architectural continuity, physical impacts on the building and neighborhood, historical accuracy, and appropriateness for the building. These criteria are outlined in the Historic Beacon Hill District Architectural Guidelines, which are available from the Commission, or at <https://www.boston.gov/historic-district/historic-beacon-hill-district>.

The BHCA's Architecture Committee reviews all matters that are to be considered at the BHAC prior to any hearing on those matters, and the Committee submits its written opinions to the BHAC prior to those hearings as well.

What do I do if I want to change the color of my front door?

Homeowners in the Historic District who wish to make exterior changes to their properties must apply to the BHAC for approval. As the Commission follows the Historic Beacon Hill District Architectural Guidelines, it may decline to issue a "Certificate of Appropriateness" for your proposed paint color. If your application is denied, you are encouraged to seek guidance from the BHAC in making an appropriate selection.

What steps should I take before I start a renovation project?

To obtain approval for exterior changes, property owners should visit the BHAC at Boston City Hall to obtain a copy of the Historic Beacon Hill District Architectural Guidelines and an application form. These are also available on the BHAC website as noted above. Interior changes do not require approval by the BHAC.

How can I learn about the history of a building on Beacon Hill?

The Boston Landmarks Commission has published a guide to researching historic homes that contains information on how to locate building and alteration permits, newspaper articles, maps and other print resources. Historic New England has a large collection of photographs, which can be seen by appointment and can often provide evidence of the earlier appearance of a building. In addition, the Boston Landmarks Commission may have survey information on properties on Beacon Hill. The Secretary of the Commonwealth's Massachusetts Historic Commission maintains a database - the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MACRIS) - that allows you to search for information on historic properties and areas in the Commonwealth, including Beacon Hill. Go to <http://mhc-macris.net/>.

What can I do to help preserve the Historic Beacon Hill neighbor-



The color of the famous purple windows or "Lavenders" of Beacon Hill was caused by the chemical reaction of manganese oxide to sunlight in the early- to mid-1800's.

hood?

There are many ways to get involved. You can join the BHCA, which helps protect Beacon Hill's residential character in a variety of ways, and take part in their many activities and committees. Also, the Boston Preservation Alliance is a citywide nonprofit organization that provides proactive, grassroots advocacy and educational programming on major issues affecting Boston's historic buildings and communities.

Some important resources:

Beacon Hill Civic Association
617-227-1922 www.bhcivic.org

Boston Preservation Alliance
617 367-2458 www.bostonpreservation.org

Beacon Hill Architectural Commission 617-635-3850 www.boston.gov/historic-district/historic-beacon-hill-district

Boston Landmarks Commission 617-635-3850 www.boston.gov/departments/landmarks-commission

Historic New England 617-227-3956 www.historicnewengland.org

Save the Date for a Virtual Garlands & Greens, Wednesday, November 18th

With the holiday season fast approaching, the BHCA is planning a Virtual Garlands & Greens this year. A favorite neighborhood tradition, the event will take place

via Zoom on Wednesday, November 18th. Now in its twenty-fifth year, we are reimagining this holiday celebration and fundraiser so that we can still be together to spread holiday magic. We'll have cocktail making and cooking demonstrations, and we'll send out recipes beforehand so that everyone can be prepared to join in the fun. Tickets on sale soon!

Join the BHCA

If you haven't yet become a member of the BHCA, we invite you to join. Your input in quality of life issues on the Hill is important to us, and we rely on you our neighbors to bring your comments and concerns to our attention. By joining our membership, you add to the collective voice of the neighborhood and support our work in historic preservation, community development and civic engagement. Please call our office at 617-227-1922 or email the BHCA Executive Director at patricia.tully@bhcivic.org with any questions, comments or concerns, or to become a member.

Mark your calendar for these BHCA Events!

Beacon Hill Meet & Greet - November 2nd at Alibi, Liberty Hotel (outside patio)

Visit the Beacon Hill Civic Association website www.bhcivic.org or call the office (617-227-1922) for more information on any of these events.

VOTE EARLY BOSTON 2020

LOCATIONS AND SCHEDULES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Registered Boston voters can vote at any early voting location in the City, including City Hall. Pick a time and place that is best for you.

Los votantes registrados en Boston pueden votar en cualquier centro de votación adelantada en la ciudad, incluyendo en la Alcaldía de Boston. Elija la hora y el lugar que sea más conveniente para usted.

DROPBOXES FOR VOTE-BY-MAIL BALLOTS AVAILABLE UNTIL NOVEMBER 3 (WILL BE UNDER 24HR SURVEILLANCE) for more information visit: boston.gov/early-voting

OCT 19-23 & OCT 26-30

MON, WED, FRI, 9AM - 5PM & TUE & THRS, 9AM - 8PM

Boston City Hall,
One City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201

SAT & SUN, OCT. 17 & 18, 11AM - 7PM

BCYF Paris Street Gymnasium
112 Paris Street, East Boston, MA 02128
BCYF Quincy
885 Washington Street, Chinatown, MA 02111
District Hall
75 Northern Avenue, Boston, MA 02210 (Seaport)

Richard J. Murphy K-8 School Cafeteria
1 Worrell Street, Dorchester, MA 02122
Thelma Burns Building

575 Warren Street, Roxbury, MA 02121
Another Course to College Cafeteria
612 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136

BCYF Roche Gymnasium
1716 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132
Dewitt Center
122 Dewitt Drive, Roxbury, MA 02120
Fenway Park (Gate A)
4 Jersey Street, Fenway, MA 02215
Jackson Mann School Auditorium
500 Cambridge Street, Allston MA 02135

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20 12PM - 8PM

BCYF Paris Street Gymnasium
112 Paris Street, East Boston, MA 02128
BCYF Tobin (Lower Level)
1481 Tremont Street, Roxbury, MA 02120

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22 12PM - 8PM

BCYF Shelburne Gymnasium
2730 Washington Street, Roxbury, MA 02119
Strand Theatre
543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, MA 02125

SAT & SUN, OCT. 24 & 25, 11AM - 7PM

Harvard/Kent Elementary School Gymnasium
50 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, MA 02129
James F. Condon School Cafeteria
200 D Street, South Boston, MA 02127
BCYF Perkins Gymnasium
155 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124
Mildred Avenue K-8 School Gymnasium

5 Mildred Avenue, Mattapan, MA 02126
Saint Nectarios Greek Church Banquet Hall
39 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, MA 02131
Margarita Muñiz Academy Gymnasium
20 Child Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
BCYF Shelburne Gymnasium
2730 Washington Street, Roxbury, MA 02119
The Salvation Army Kroc Center
650 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125
Boston Public Library - Central Branch (McKim Building)
700 Boylston Street, Back Bay, MA 02116
Honan Allston Branch Library (Community Room)
300 North Harvard Street, Allston, MA 02134

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27 12 PM - 8PM

St. George Orthodox Church of Boston
55 Emmonsedale Road,
West Roxbury, MA 02132
BCYF Hyde Park
1179 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29 12PM - 8PM

Florian Hall
55 Hallett Street, Dorchester, MA 02122
Boys and Girls Club Mattapan Teen Center
10 Hazelton Street, Mattapan, MA 02126

If you miss the early voting period, you can still vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3.

Si decide no votar por adelantado, todavía puede ir a votar en persona el día de las elecciones, que es el martes, 3 de noviembre.

In order to vote early or on Election Day, you must register to vote by October 24. Check your voter status at boston.gov/election

Para poder votar por adelantado o el día de las elecciones, debe registrarse para votar antes del 24 de octubre. Consulte su estatus como votante en boston.gov/election

Learn more at boston.gov/early-voting
Call 311 • election@boston.gov

#VoteEarlyBoston
Llamar 311 • election@boston.gov



City of Boston
Mayor Martin J. Walsh