



Sister Ruth Haley giving out shamrocks. Photo by Patrick O'Connor

St. Patrick's At Cathedral

BY PATRICK O'CONNOR

Bishop Mark O'Connell, filling in for Cardinal O'Malley, presided at

Mass for St. Patrick Day at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Main church of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, on Sunday, March 17

Cathedral High Girls Rule

Cathedral High girls celebrate their Division 4 State title championship on Sat, March 16 in Worcester. The Panthers beat Hopkins Academy 65-36 and end the season at 22-2.



Photo by Patrick O'Connor.

Youth At Gunmaker's Gates

**B-PEACE for
Jorge rally
at Smith and
Wesson**

BY LIZ STEINHAUSER,
SENIOR DIRECTOR
ST. STEPHEN'S YOUTH PROGRAMS

On Friday, March 15, youth organizers from the B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign came together with nearly 100 young people and adults

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Photos By Liz Steinhauser

Street cleaning is NOW!

Street sweeping in the South End began March 1st, weather permitting. Be sure to check the City of Boston website for information and to set up an alert.

Check your signs!
www.cityofboston.gov/publicworks/sweeping/

News from...

Pilot Block Neighborhood Association

SUBMITTED BY PBNA

Please join your neighbors for drinks and snacks at Anoush'ella, 35 W. Newton St. (corner of Washington St.), Wednesday March 27, 7pm - 9pm. Food provided by PBNA, drinks available to purchase. RSVP to info@pilotblock.org so we can have numbers for food

Update on Neighborhood Trees

The city arborist has marked out 9 locations for new tree pits in our neighborhood (the white rectangular markings on the brick). In addition, up to 20 trees are slated to be planted in front of buildings where volunteers have committed to support the newly planted additions by filling water bags and keeping the pit clear of trash. There is a MUCH better chance of getting a new tree allocated to an empty tree pit, if adjacent residents and business agree to take care of the new planting.

633 Tremont Street is no longer the site for a proposed marijuana facility.

The medical marijuana business that was proposed for 633 Tremont St. withdrew its application at the end of February, after the City indicated that it would not negotiate a

host community agreement with it. It is likely that another business, Liberty Compassionates, which has negotiated a HCA with the City and a Memorandum of Understanding with the Blackstone Franklin Square Neighborhood Association, will open at 591 Albany Street in a commercially zoned location.

PBNA Elections in May 2019

Nominations are being accepted for the following leadership positions in the PBNA, with the election to be held at the General Meeting in May 2019.

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary

Nominations may be sent by email to Nicola Truppin at ntruppin@comcast.net. Deadline for nominations is April 30, 2019.

Tremont Street Design Project

Through the Go Boston 2030 process, South End & Lower Roxbury residents identified Tremont Street as a priority project. The City is looking at ways to make Tremont Street safer for everyone, with an emphasis

on pedestrian safety at intersections. The Transportation Department has developed three concepts for Tremont Street, and your feedback on each of the concepts will inform the next step in the design process.

Bring Back the Funding for Blackstone School

The Blackstone School needs our help! The proposed budget for School Year 2019-2020 severely limits the resources available to this special school, resulting potential losses of important staff.

South End Form Meeting, Tuesday, May 26, 6 PM

AC Hotel at Ink Block, 225 Albany Street
The collected South End (Boston) Neighborhood Associations united together for common causes that span all of our associations.

Agenda will include:

- Preview of Boston Water and Sewer Spring and Summer South End construction
- Conversation with National Grid about backed up work environment
- Conversation and Q&A with the Roxbury Postmaster about SE mail delivery issues,

dependability, and routes

-Briefing by the Community Preservation Act Director about the next cycle of grants for affordable housing, historic preservation, and open spaces

-Briefing and Q&A with our State Senator, Sonia Chang-Dias about her legislative focus and South End issues

-Focus and long range plan/needs for South End parks

-Plan to place needle disposal kiosks in select locations in the South End to try to reduce the on street presence of sharps

-Public safety Update including plans to place more cameras in key locations linked to BPD

-Update from CEO of USES on long-term plan including sale of Tubman House at the corner of Columbus and Mass Ave.

-Update on Hotel Alexandra development proposal.

-Updates from the Forum Working Groups on Addiction, Recovery, and Homelessness and the Working Group on Boston Water and Sewer Equity for Private Alley Abutters, and Working Group on Marijuana Businesses in the South End

Crime

Arrest made in Harrison Avenue sexual assault

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

A suspect has been arrested in connection with a sexual assault that took place on Sunday, March 17 at approximately 2:00 PM at a Harrison Avenue business. Anthony Smith-Pacheco, 24, was arrested in his hometown of Malden on Monday after a family member recognized a surveillance photo of the suspect posted by the Boston Police Department (BPD) and called to identify him. Smith-Pacheco, who was transported to Boston to appear in court on Monday, is charged with assault and battery, indecent assault and battery and assault with intent to rape.

The unidentified victim was inside the business, which was not open at the time, when Smith-Pacheco allegedly entered, exposed himself, tried to drag the victim to the basement and touched the victim inappropriately before the victim was able to

break loose and run outside. Detectives from BPD D-4 and an ambulance responded to 520 Harrison Avenue shortly after 2:00 PM. The victim sustained bruises in the attack. Detectives remained at the scene for several hours gathering evidence and captured the image of Smith-Pacheco posted on bpdnews.com that led to the suspect's identification.

In court, court psychologist testified that Smith-Pacheco may have an intellectual disability, and he was ordered to Bridgewater State Hospital for a 20-day mental health evaluation.

While the same area was the scene of a vicious, late-night beating last month of a young man who was attacked by three men near Harrison Avenue and Fay Street, Sunday's attack alarmed neighbors because it happened in the daylight hours in a busy, art and retail section of the South End that many who live and work there perceive as relatively safe.



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St. Stephen's

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from across Massachusetts to call for solutions to the issue of gun violence.

This is at least the fifth time since March 2018 that youth and adults have gathered in Springfield at the global headquarters of gun manufacturer Smith and Wesson. With hand-written signs, speeches, and a hand-delivered letter, youth leaders from the Pioneer Valley Project and the B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign renewed their invitation to Smith and Wesson's CEO P. James Debney to meet with students.

Across the country, youth and adults have been inspired by the leadership of students from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. These Florida students became activists and spokespeople on the issue of gun violence after experiencing a mass shooting at their school on February 14, 2018.

Most of the national movement has focused on changing state legislation about guns, with student walkouts marching to state capitols. Here in Massachusetts, which has some of the strongest and most effective state gun laws in the country, students have been walking to and rallying at the gates of Smith and Wesson, one of the largest gun manufacturers in the United States.

The B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign is based out of the Church of St. Augustine and St. Martin on Lenox Street and is a program of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts designed to address the underlying root causes of violence.

Teens from the South End and other neighborhoods of Boston, who are leaders in the B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign, are asking Smith and Wesson's CEO Debney to be a corporate leader in developing solutions for the epidemic of gun violence in city neighborhoods and schools across the country.

Youth believe that creative steps would emerge from conversation and might include such measures as a moratorium on sales of semi-automatic weapons, such as the AR-15 assault rifle. A rifle of this sort, manufactured by Smith and Wesson, was the gun used in the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School massacre.

As B-PEACE teen leader Nikkia Jean-Charles said, "This is not how the world has to be or should be. We and so many others are

coming together to re-imagine what might be possible between the people who make the guns and the people who suffer from the guns. We think we can find a better way forward." Other teen leaders agreed.

"We're not here to shut down Smith and Wesson. We're here because gun violence is a real crisis in this country. We're here because we want to sit down with CEO Debney and talk about how we can work together to end gun violence. We have some good ideas and we think he does too," said Maana Daud, a 12-grader in Springfield and a leader with Pioneer Valley Project's Youth Voices United.

So far, executives from Smith and Wesson have refused to speak with teens. In addition, American Outdoor Brands, the parent company of Smith and Wesson, published a report for shareholders in February 2019.

"The conversation around firearm-related violence in the United States is largely an unbranded conversation," the report said, in part. "The Company's reputation as a strong defender of the Second Amendment is not worth risking for a vague goal of improving the Company's reputation among non-customers or special interest groups with an anti-Second Amendment agenda."

Still, teens believe that Smith and Wesson has a responsibility to be a corporate leader in finding solutions to gun violence. In addition to the Parkland shooting, Smith and Wesson is the brand of guns used in the mass shooting in a warehouse in Aurora, Illinois and the fully loaded pistol brought by a four-year-old to his preschool in Mount Gilead, North Carolina, among other examples. It is also the brand of weapon used most often in gun violence in Chicago, which tracks the manufacturers of weapons used in crimes.

On Friday, security guards from Smith and Wesson refused to accept the invitation letter from youth leaders, saying they would call the police unless teens immediately got off the property of the gun manufacturer. Teens were undeterred and



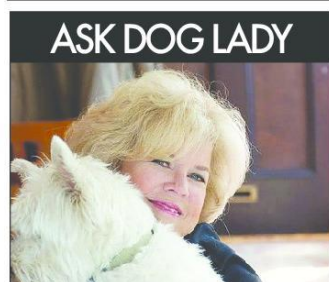
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promised to be back.

To find out more about the B-PEACE for Jorge Campaign, contact them at bpeace@ssypboston.org or follow them on Twitter @ [bpeaceforjorge](https://twitter.com/bpeaceforjorge).

"The opposite of poverty is not wealth. The opposite of poverty is justice"

—Bryan Stevenson, founder of Equal Justice Initiative



Advice on Pets, Life, Love

By MONICA COLLINS

Dear Dog Lady,

Have you written on the matter of

"comfort dogs" in no-pet buildings (condos and rental apartments)? I have letters from my doctors supporting my need for such a dog because of my medical condition (atrial fibrillation). However, I expect push back from some Board members even though we have had three comfort dogs in the condo thus far. There is much literature on the subject and growing. I would like as much documentation on the subject presented up front when I make my case. I very much enjoy your column and value your comments.

—Robert

Dear Bob,

You refer to "comfort dogs," technically known as "emotional support animals." These are not "service dogs"—specifically trained animals that assist people with disabilities.

Service dogs enjoy rights under the law; emotional therapy dogs do not. Still, there are accommodations made for emotional therapy pets in pet-less housing with the proper certification. You are doing the right thing getting a detailed letter from your doctor; you should also check out the American Journal of Cardiology, which ran a study showing how pets are linked to the heart's ability to handle stress.

Proactively work with the Board to determine what type of dog (large or small; breed or mixed) is preferable. Let them know you take this very seriously. Continue to do research. There's plenty to read about "emotional therapy dogs" on the Internet. Finally, you must assure the Board members you will care responsibly for the animal and you are not doing this to bend the rules.

Dear Dog Lady,

My friend has hired many dog walkers over the years. None seem to last. His last dog walker claimed to be walking the dog, but he wasn't. My friend would set traps to see if the walker was showing up. He would put a piece of tape at the bottom of the door to see if it was opened or place the leash in a specific position on the table to see if it was moved. Even though the guy wasn't showing up, he would bill my friend for the walks. After my friend fired him, the walker wouldn't give the keys back.

—Greg

Dear Greg,

You must take a walk on the wild side when

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Jury says BPD officers did not act inappropriately

In 2012 fatality

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A federal jury decided yesterday that two Boston officers did not deprive Burrell Ramsay-White of his civil rights when one of them fatally shot him during a confrontation in the South End on Aug. 21, 2012.

Ramsay-White's mother, Carla Sheffield of Dorchester, had filed a civil-rights lawsuit against Officers Mathew Pieroway and his

partner, Joel Resil, alleging that Pieroway shot her son in the chest even after he had dropped his gun in a dumpster, in full view of the officer, following a foot pursuit — that in turn followed a car chase despite the officers being told to stop their pursuit. She also charged that the officers did not summons medical help; that only officers who came to the scene after the shooting did so.

But the jury yesterday sided with Pieroway and Resil following a trial that started March 11, finding that the officers acted appropriately in ordering Ramsay-White out of the car he was

driving that day — which belonged to another man with an outstanding warrant — and that Pieroway did not use excessive force to violate Ramsay-White's rights when he shot him.

In 2013, then Suffolk County District Attorney Dan Conley released a report that found Pieroway had acted appropriately, that Ramsay-White was pointing a gun at the officer's head at the top of some stairs on Yarmouth Place and that Ramsay-White only dropped the gun after being shot.

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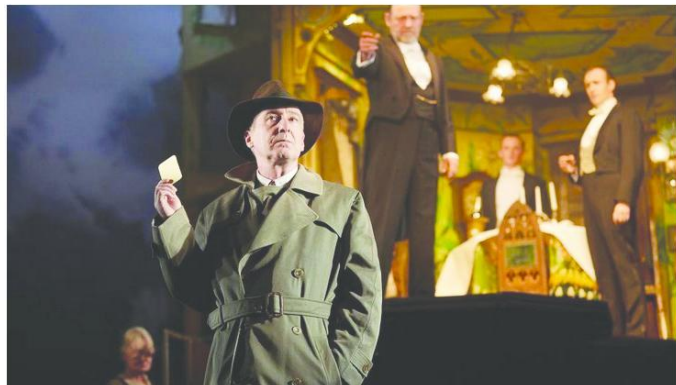
BY JULES BECKER

Sometimes a house becomes a veritable character onstage in its own right. Just think of the striking three level house of Tracy Letts' arresting family drama "August: Osage County" that vividly enhances the play's contrasts between the focal matriarch and her daughters. Even more stunning is the hauntingly evolving house of J.B. Priestley's returning 20th century British classic "An Inspector Calls," now in a richly mysterious

Smith despite their denials? Could any or all of the family have done something meaningful to dissuade Eva and save her life? For that matter, is Goole all he appears to be. Throughout the questioning, audience members become a kind of silent jury.

They listen to every revelation—for example, that Eva was pregnant, that entrepreneur Arthur Birling opposes strikes and that Sheila's brother Eric has a drinking problem—and seem to work alongside Goole to find the solution of the case. Along the way, the inspector speaks up for the rights of workers and makes a powerful case for the haves of the world feeling a strong responsibility for the needs of the have nots.

Above and beyond issues of culpability in the death of Eva Smith, warns arguably



Liam Brennan, Jeff Harmer, Hamish Riddle, Andrew Macklin in "An Inspector Calls" on tour at Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre. Photo by Mark Douet

tour at the Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre.

That air of mystery greets theatergoers once the red stage curtain rises to reveal a brilliant Ian MacNeil set evocatively lit by Rick Fisher contrasting the run-down conditions of the British working class and the striking home of the affluent focal Birlings. Director Stephen Daldry, reprising his acclaimed 1992 revival of the play (1994 on Broadway and later on tour), has the eye-catching 1912 home relatively closed at the start—almost a kind of well-appointed bubble in which the apathetic family resides.

Once the Inspector enters the play, their house opens tellingly whenever the family's indifference is under attack. While poor young children seem to wander un-shepherded in the surrounding exteriors of a fictional North Midlands town called Brinley, the Birlings—decked out in tuxedos and elegant evening dresses—celebrate daughter Sheila's engagement to Gerald Croft, the son of a rival factory owner, with a champagne toast.

Initially they come across as a "well-behaved family," even an exemplary one. Then a man wearing a raincoat and a big-brimmed hat calls, and their April evening and lives for that matter will never be the same. Identifying himself as Inspector Goole, their unexpected visitor informs them that Eva Smith—a young woman also known as Daisy Renton and a worker at Birling's factory—has committed suicide. Individual interrogations follow.

Did any members of the family know

socialist Priestley, the Birlings and all human beings in a position to make a difference must learn from their failings. Sheila demonstrates that she has learned, and Eric to a lesser extent. Their parents and Croft may never learn. Daldry's breakthrough revival resonated deeply when it first toured about 25 years ago. Priestley's call for human responsibility and action resonates even more than ever when the gap between the wealthy and the needy threatens to become an unbridgeable abyss.

Director Daldry's first-rate cast brings full authority to that resonance. Liam Brennan as Goole smartly moves from a relatively low-key approach à la Columbo to the pivotal outburst in which the Inspector verbally lacerates the Birlings. Lianne Harvey captures Sheila's early devil may care attitude as well as her growing guilty conscience. Hamish Riddle finds Eric's vulnerability and hurt—especially reacting to his cold father Arthur, played with proper viciousness by Jeff Harmer. Christine Kavanagh parades mother Sybil's haughtiness. Andrew Macklin has all of Croft's shallowness.

Sheila observes insightfully that Goole inspected the family. Priestley's wise play—especially thanks to Daldry's fascinating stagecraft—invites audiences to undergo introspection about their own commitment to human caring and responsibility. In a time of dangerous climate change and spreading demagoguery, "An Inspector Calls" chillingly investigates us all.

Dog Lady

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you hire a dog walker. The service is famously unregulated, unmonitored, unsupervised. Because dog walkers' canine clients can't talk, unscrupulous people can take advantage of the situation, as you sadly discovered.

However, technology is catching up. Certain services, such as Charlestown's Monumentails, use apps to track the walk and the walker. The dog walker scans a barcode displayed in the entryway of the home to prove he or she has been there; what time the walk began and ended. The walker leaves a note sent directly to the owner's email as well as a GPS map of the route. The system is very modern

and above board.

Check the Internet as well as your veterinarian's office and local pet store for referrals to dog sitters and walkers. (If any money is taken by a dog walker, bring a small claim. If abuse occurs, call the police and the Animal Control office.

The best to do about a negligent dog walker is to spread the word through your neighborhood's dog pack. Dog people talk to each other. They're always swapping information about the care and feeding of their animals. Woe the walker who bumps up against the dog crew.

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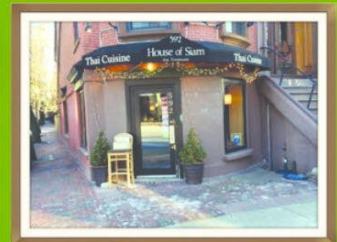
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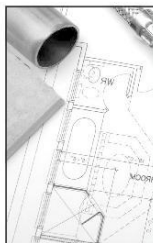
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