

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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50¢

A BLEND OF OLD AND NEW

Peggy O’Neil’s takes on new name, new look, familiar theme

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

The watering hole known as Peggy O’Neil’s has been a fixture on Dorchester Avenue for more than half a century. Now, with an eye trained reverently on the past, Caron O’Neil and her family are ready to transition into the future.

“We’ve been here since ‘63,” said O’Neil in a recent interview with the *Reporter*, “so we’ve seen it, we’ve been through it: the highs, the lows, the whole thing.”

The Glover’s Corner establishment is in the final stages of its transformation into a ‘blend,’ a sleeker, more contemporary iteration of the old pub that O’Neil hopes will impress with fresh looks while retaining the character and ambiance that has come to define it.

“Blend’s a new name, but there’s a lot of history behind this place and the people in it,” she said.

The rebranding, which came about organically during a late night brainstorming session, draws on cocktail terms to conjure images of a hip, trendy bar. Set in a lower-case, side-lit font on the building’s transformed facade, “blend” and a
(Continued on page 17)



A new motto for the premises at blend: ‘Sip. Dine. Dance.’
Dan Sheehan photo

What to look for in Tuesday vote: Many races, a few competitive

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

Don’t figure on taking a breather the day after Labor Day, Boston, because there’s electoral work to do. That is the day when the primaries for an assortment of state and federal offices, including governor and lieutenant governor, district attorney, Congress, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and state Senate and House positions, will be held across the state.

This election will be the voters’ last word on many of these Democrat-heavy races. Some of the victors will face uphill climbs against a popular gubernatorial team in November, others will face token opposition from those who skipped past primaries to the general election by registering as unenrolled candidates, and many more will skate right back into their offices with no opponents in either the primary or the final election in November.

The following is a breakdown of some of the races Dorchester and Mattapan residents will vote on next Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Governor: Incumbent Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, is seeking a second term in the
(Continued on page 4)

Candidates for DA see experience as key to winning post

BY JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

One of the busiest and flashiest races of the local primary season — and one for which advocates are straining to drum up public awareness — is the contest for the Suffolk County district attorney’s office. The incumbent DA, Dan Conley, is stepping aside after 16 years, a move that has attracted a wide array of hopefuls looking to succeed him, all touting their progressive credentials.

The Democratic field features Evandro Carvalho, a state representative and former assistant district attorney who lives in Dorchester; Linda Champion, a former assistant district attorney who most recently worked at the state Department of Industrial Accidents; Greg Henning, former head of the Suffolk DA’s gang unit and decade-long veteran of the department; Shannon McAuliffe, director at the Roca organization, which engages with high-risk youths to interrupt cycles of poverty and criminality; and Rachael Rollins, a former federal prosecutor
(Continued on page 6)

It’ll be Miranda v. Miranda at the Heights

BY DAN SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF



Isaiah Miranda
The Eagle

Ever since their early days playing Pop Warner football, the Miranda brothers have been competitive. Growing up in Uphams Corner, Isaiah and his younger brother Elijah enjoyed a rivalry that extended beyond the gridiron.

“We’re highly competitive in anything we do,” said Isaiah, 20, now a redshirt sophomore linebacker at Boston College. “In basketball, in board games, anything, but it’s all love.”

The siblings have been virtually inseparable their entire lives. Only two years apart in age, they were always on the same team growing up, progressing through the Pop Warner A and B teams. Then one after the other, it was on to the BC High Arrupe 7th/8th grade team, to the freshman team, and finally the varsity squad.

Isaiah, who signs in at 6 feet and 245 pounds,
(Continued on page 20)



Elijah Miranda
The Minuteman

Push to change restrictive zoning rules in ‘burbs’ fails

SIMÓN RIOS
WBUR REPORTER

For North Shore real estate agent Amy Wallick, a hot housing market is usually a good thing. But when it’s so hot that potential buyers are getting burned, Wallick and agents around Greater Boston say it

could do more harm than good. “Buyers are getting exhausted,” Wallick said, adding that she has observed a summer slowdown in the North Shore after a spring that was unbearably competitive for some buyers.

Real estate experts attribute the historically expensive

housing market to historically low inventory: in 76 of the last 77 months, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors has reported declines in the number of homes for sale.

For those looking to boost the area’s withering housing supply, there’s one area where

legislators can clearly do something to help: Make it easier for cities and towns to change their zoning bylaws.

“The more restrictive the zoning is, the less inventory we are going to have,” said Wallick, who’s vice chair of
(Continued on page 20)




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DOT BY THE DAY
Aug. 30 - Sept. 16, 2018
A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (30th) – A free Thursday night movie series continues today at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset with a screening of Thor: Ragnarok at dusk. Rain cancels.

Monday (3rd) – Labor Day, a federal holiday. All local, state offices are closed.

• Inaugural MR8K, a five mile run and walk for all ages, begins and ends at TD Garden. Proceeds raised from the event (\$45 registration) will benefit the LEADER program at McLean Hospital. 9 a.m. start. Sponsored by the Martin Richard Foundation in partnership with TDGarden, Boston Bruins Foundation and Don McGillivary Sports Enterprises. More info at teammr8.org. See story, page 8.

Tuesday (4th) – Election day in Massachusetts. Polls will be open in Boston from 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. See cityofboston.gov/elections for polling locations. This election will feature state and federal contests, including US Congress, Governor, Lt. Governor, District Attorney, state representative and governor’s councilors.

Wednesday (5th) – Generations Incorporated host an info session for prospective volunteers today from 10:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. at Blue Hill Boys & Girls Club, 15 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. RSVP to 617-423-6633 or volunteerinfo@generationsinc.org.

Thursday (6th) – Hancock Street Civic meets this evening from 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester.

Saturday (8th) – Mattapan Community Health Center’s annual health care revival takes place on Sat., Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan.

Saturday (15th) – The Uphams Corner Art and Health street festival will take place on Stoughton Street starting at 11 a.m. The event will celebrate and unite the local neighborhood and surrounding communities through arts, live entertainment and health initiatives by providing information. More info: skelliher@uphams.org.

Sunday (16th) – Bass baritone Dashon Burton will perform a recital with Christopher Walter, piano on Sun., Sept. 16 at Peabody Hall, All Saints’ Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact: alger.marybeth@gmail.com.



City ‘smoke’ survey will test sewer line connections in Dot

Boston Water and Sewer Commission will be using water vapor— that has the appearance of smoke— to test sewer lines in parts of Dorchester over the next two weeks. The survey uses an odorless water vapor to detect improper connections as the vapor leaks out.

The testing began on Aug. 27 and is scheduled to run through Sept. 7 within a grid whose outmost boundaries are Centre Street on the north, Neponset Avenue to the east, Ashmont Street to the south, and Washington Street to the west. Not every street within the bound-

ary area will be involved in testing, according to BWSC. The object of the test is to find any defects that might allow stormwater to enter the sewer system, contributing to backups and discharges into waterways during heavy rain storms.

Day Boulevard project will cut vehicle travel lanes from four to two

A project now underway will cut the number of vehicular travel lanes on William J. Day Boulevard in half— from four to two— to allow for “new bicycle and pedestrian accommodations and some additional parking,” according to the state agencies that oversee the roadway.

In a statement issued on Monday, the Department of Transportation (MassDOT) said that

recent studies commissioned by the state “found that traffic volumes do not warrant the current four lane (two lanes in each direction) configuration for motor vehicle travel.” The project was initially scheduled for next year but was “accelerated” recently.

Work on the South Boston artery will occur mainly overnight between the State Police barracks near Kosci-

uzsko Circle and Faragut Road. New parking spaces for vehicles will be provided along sections of Day Boulevard between I Street and O Street, and a left-turn lane will be added at the intersection with L Street. Existing parking along the corridor will be maintained. Work will also include upgraded traffic signals, signs, and sidewalk panels.

BPD arrests two after Regina Road raid

Boston Police executed an early-morning SWAT team raid on a house at 33 Regina Rd. last Friday that resulted in the arrest of two men who now face drug dealing and weapons charges. A

60-year-old man was arrested after police made a “peaceful entry” into his apartment and found an array of crack and heroin. In a different apartment, police made a forced entry and located a 31-year-old

man hiding in a closet. Police report confiscating a loaded handgun, crack cocaine and elements of a distribution operation from the unit. The names of the two men arrested were not released.

Police, Courts & Fire

Man admits to non-fatal shooting on Evans Street

A 33-year-old Dorchester man pleaded guilty to shooting another man in the head on Evans Street in May 2017. The victim, a 40 year-old man who survived the attack, named Devin Boone as the shooter. Boone will be sentenced on Aug. 30.

Suspect charged with murder of 77-year-old man

A 41-year-old Dorchester man was arrested on Monday for the stabbing death on Shandon Road last month. Ramon Rodriguez-Delgado was taken into custody by the BPD Fugitive Unit. He is accused of stabbing Marcelino Perez, 77, who was found non-responsive outside 99 Shandon Rd. on July 26.

Man collared for July 4th shooting on Fayston Street

Boston Police report arresting Jyarie Shoulders, 21, of Dorchester, for an argument-spawned spray of bullets on Fayston Street in Dorchester that sent four people to the hospital with gunshot wounds on July 4.

Police report gang-unit officers traveled to Worcester where, with the help of Worcester police, they arrested Shoulders on multiple counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Shoulders’ arrest comes almost a year and a half after he was arrested in Codman Square on gun charges after police found a gun under a baby in a car seat in a car that he was sitting in, parked in front of a hydrant.

In a jury-waived case, a judge found him not guilty.

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A photograph showing a large room filled with people sitting at long tables, engaged in discussion or a meeting. The room has a high ceiling and large windows, and the people are dressed in business casual attire.

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Tues., Sept. 4., is the date of the primary election in Massachusetts. – Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Candidates for Congress, district attorney in Suffolk County, state representative, governor, Governor’s Council, and more will be on the ballot.

Free Thursday movies at Pope Park—The series ends on Aug. 30 (“Thor: Ragnarok”). Rain means a cancellation.

Gallivan Center re-opens at Sept. 7 ceremony— Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYF Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan following its \$3 million renovation on Fri., Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Also on Sept. 7, a new playground will be built at BCYF Gallivan in one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation, and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event

and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at https://bit.ly/2OhG3Ci.

Savin Hill, Jones Hill plan yard sale day – The two neighborhoods will host joint yard sales on Sat., Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To get a copy of the map and/or to participate and get on the map, please send an email request to savinhill@outlook.com. Rain date: Sun., Sept. 16.

Uphams Corner Art and Health Festival is Sat., Sept. 15 — The Uphams Corner Art and Health street festival will take place on Stoughton Street on Sat., Sept. 15 — starting at 11 a.m. Attendees will have an opportunity to gather information from local organizations, purchase business products, taste an assortment of delicious food, enjoy live entertainment, receive free

health education and screening as well as purchase local arts and crafts. Uphams Corner Health Center and Uphams Corner Main Street are dedicated to improving the well-being of our communities and the street festival is a way to combine art and well-being into one event. More info: skelliher@uphams.org.

Adams Street library re-design meeting on Sept. 25 – The second in a series of design meetings regarding plans for the new Adams Street Branch will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. More information on the project can be found at bpl.org/adams-street-projects/

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Members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity joined with state officials and firefighters at the dedication of a street sign at Morton Street and Gallivan Boulevard in July.

Fraternity takes charge of making Morton Street corridor cleaner

By KEVIN PERRINGTON-TURNER
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity have committed to cleaning up Morton Street—Route 203—and surrounding streets over the next two years through the state’s “Adopt A Highway” program. The partnership was launched during a sign dedication at the corner of Gallivan Boulevard and Morton Street last month.

Richard P. Farmer,

the fraternity’s state deputy director said the effort is an extension of existing community service efforts.

“We do the work to better our community, but it is always pleasing to receive some type of recognition for the work you put in,” said Farmer. “The Adopt A Highway program will be impactful because we will literally be cleaning up the neighborhood. We will be rolling up our sleeves and picking up trash from the

sidewalks, grass, etc.”

Phi Beta Sigma is a nonprofit organization that was founded at Howard University in 1914. Many members live in the Dorchester and Mattapan neighborhoods.

“It is our duty to be prideful and humble ourselves to give back to the community that is dear to our hearts. We also want our Dorchester neighbors to be proud of the community they live in,” Farmer said.

Franklin St. plaza opens; called ‘trial’ to see if it works

By CHRIS TRIUNFO
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The Boston Transportation Department on Tuesday opened a newly built public plaza in Downtown Crossing.

“We are creating a space that is a new front-door,” Chris Osgood, the city’s chief of streets, said during the opening ceremony for the plaza at Tontine Crescent. “This will be a new plaza for everybody to enjoy. Our streets are not just places that connect neighborhoods, they also connect neighbors.”

In early August, traffic barriers were erected along a swath of Franklin Street, beginning at Arch Street and culminating at the Millenium Tower plaza, reducing traffic to one lane. The barriers were part of a temporary trial to study new traffic patterns that would arise from the lane reduction.

Now, the barriers are bordered by a new bright green bike lane that surrounds public art, seating space and potted plants. Last summer, a less developed version of the new plaza appeared on the road for one day as a pop-up concept, where locals could come sit and enjoy the space while engineers observed the

plausibility of such an installation.

One year later, the city has teamed up with the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District (BID) Corporation and Millenium Partners for the construction of the plaza. Despite this being the second iteration of the public space, it is not final. City officials are calling this a temporary plaza with the potential to become permanent in two years.

Joe Larkin, Millenium Partners’ local principal, said that it will serve as “an interim plan to see if all the logistics work out. If it passes the test, we would love to go permanent.”

Rosemarie Sansone, formerly a member of the Boston City Council, now serves as president and CEO of the Downtown Boston BID. To her, BID’s involvement in the development of the plaza represents a much larger goal.

“Whenever you add activity to any block in the city, where people can sit and enjoy, you activate the space,” Sansone said. “This is not only a trial for Tontine Crescent, it’s a trial for the city. It’s the first step of many.”

Also of importance to the city and its collabora-

tors is the impact the plaza will have on local business.

“Hopefully this is only the beginning of how we work together with the community to grow,” said Transportation Department commissioner Gina Fiandaca. “This plaza reimagines our streetscape, and the work done to harness the support of the community was an important part of the process.”

Among the businesses flanking the plaza on the sidewalk is The Merchant Restaurant. General manager Tena Reynolds used the opening ceremony as an opportunity to give out samples of iced coffee and tea.

“This is just amazing,” Reynolds said. “It’s nice to see the street finally getting the attention it deserves. I have nothing but high hopes for its success.”

As city officials and private collaborators addressed the public, Reynolds’ four-year-old daughter, Bella, made her way back and forth from the store to one of the plaza’s tables with cups of iced tea. When asked about the new public space, she smiled and said, “It’s so pretty.”

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EOL

The Tuesday vote: Many races, a few competitive

(Continued from page 1) corner office. The most popular governor in the country as of a poll in late July, Baker, who has cultivated a reputation as a wonkish, pragmatic leader, goes into his primary with a 67 percent favorability rating. In the party primary, he faces Scott Lively, a Trumpesque candidate, pastor, and lawyer who is outspokenly hostile to abortion and LGBTQ+ protections.

On the Democratic side, Jay Gonzalez and Bob Massie and are vying for the chance to wrest control from Baker in November. Gonzalez, a former secretary of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance in the Deval Patrick administration, says his understanding of the cogs of government prime him to lead. Massie touts his experience leading nonprofits and says he will bring a bold outsider's eye to Beacon Hill with an emphasis on economic and environmental change.

Money talks: Cash on hand for each candidate: Baker, \$6,588,891; Lively, \$6,307; Gonzalez, \$366,804; Massie, \$82,976.

Lieutenant Governor: Incumbent Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito is unchallenged in the Republican primary.

Two Democrats hope to make their party's ticket. Quentin Palfrey, a lawyer highlighting his social justice background, was at one time the health care chief in the Massachusetts attorney general's office. He also served as a senior adviser in both the Office of Science Technology Policy and the Department of Commerce in the Obama administration.

He faces Jimmy Tingle, a comedian drawing on his past struggles with substance abuse who is running a serious campaign with the tip-of-the spear aimed at providing supports for a state hammered by an opioid epidemic.

Money talks: Cash on hand for each Democratic candidate: Palfrey, \$78,173; Tingle, \$38,565.

Secretary of the Commonwealth: Six-term incumbent William Galvin is on the Democratic ballot against challenger Josh Zakim, a Boston city councillor representing the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, and Fenway neighborhoods for the last five years.

Galvin touts improvements to the state voting system during his 24-year tenure, including the establishment of a central voter registry, mail-in and online voter registration, pre-registration starting at age 16, simplification of absentee ballots, early voting, and automatic voter registration.

Zakim, for his part, paints himself as an aggressively progressive candidate, highlighting proposals in the city council to expand voter access, calling for same-day voter registration, and noting that a number of changes to the state voting process were implemented once a challenge arrived on Galvin's doorstep.

Money talks: Cash on hand for each candidate: Galvin, \$410,539; Zakim, \$437,392.

The 7th Congressional District (sections of Boston, Cambridge, Milton, Chelsea, Everett, Randolph, Somerville): In a hotly contested race, 10-term incumbent and reliably progressive incumbent Michael Capuano is facing off against Boston City Councillor-at-Large Ayanna Pressley, a Dorchester resident.

Capuano, a former Somerville mayor and outspoken Trump administration critic, has racked up endorsements from Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, organizations like the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Human Rights Campaign, the Congressional Black Caucus Political Action Committee, and congressional colleagues including US Rep. Joe Kennedy III, whose father preceded Capuano in the seat in a district famously represented by JFK.

Pressley, the first woman of color to be elected to the Boston City Council (2009), does not dispute the incumbent's progressive voting record, but she says the only majority-minority district in the state needs a new lens to effectively advocate for its diverse and progressive constituency. Both the *Boston Globe* and *Boston Herald* editorial boards endorsed Pressley, as have several other city council colleagues, the National Women's Political Caucus, and Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey.

Money talks: For Capuano, receipts: \$1,736,212, cash on hand: \$750,779. For Pressley, receipts: \$898,193, cash on hand: \$131,174.

Suffolk County District Attorney (Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop): It seems like a jump ball for this seat with a crowded field of five candidates in the Democratic primary: Evandro Carvalho, a Dorchester resident, state representative and former assistant district attorney; Linda Champion, a former assistant district attorney who most recently worked at the state Department of Industrial Accidents; Greg Henning, former head of the Suffolk DA's gang unit and decade-long veteran of the de-

partment endorsed by departing DA Dan Conley; Shannon McAuliffe, director at the Roca organization, which engages with high-risk youths to interrupt cycles of poverty and criminality; and Rachael Rollins, a former federal prosecutor and former head of the legal departments of state transportation agencies.

The victor will face Brockton-based attorney Michael Maloney in the November final as he is running as an unenrolled candidate.

Money talks: Cash on hand for each candidate: Henning, \$256,059; Rollins, \$92,736; McAuliffe, \$32,572; Carvalho, \$7,918; Champion, \$4,239.

12th Suffolk House District (Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Milton): Sitting at the city's farthest south reaches, the 12th Suffolk seat serves a majority-minority constituency. Incumbent Dan Cullinane, raised in Dorchester, has represented the district in the House since 2013. He is running on a record of bringing in resources for transit and quality of life improvements for the district, notably his championing of the Mattapan High Speed Trolley line that serves as both a locally beloved historic tram and a critical artery connecting Mattapan residents with the Red Line.

Jovan Lacet, a lawyer and Mattapan resident who was born in Haiti, is again challenging Cullinane for the seat. With a platform and public comments centered on representation and an assertion that he incumbent is not a leader, Lacet could benefit from turnout in communities of color sparked by diverse up-ballot races.

In a sleepy 2016 race, Cullinane won the Democratic primary with 54 percent against Lacet's 35 percent.

While no ward committees or civic groups have endorsed this year, Cullinane has the area's establishment on his side: Mayor Martin Walsh, state Sen. Nick Collins, state representatives Dan Hunt and Russell Holmes, Council President Andrea Campbell, and a host of Boston city councillors and members of the Milton Board of Selectmen have called for his re-election. He also received the endorsement of the *Dorchester Reporter* this week.

Money talks: For Cullinane, receipts: \$36,318, cash on hand: \$10,944. For Lacet, receipts: \$7,300, cash on hand: \$2,655.

4th Suffolk House District (South Boston, Dorchester):

Two men are running to replace state Sen.

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Tuesday, September 4, 2018 / Martes, 4 de septiembre de 2018

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Para votar por un candidato, rellene el óvalo ☐ a la derecha del nombre del candidato. Para votar por una persona que no está en la papeleta, escriba el nombre y la dirección de esa persona en el espacio en blanco provisto y rellene el óvalo.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS SENADOR EN EL CONGRESO	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
ELIZABETH A. WARREN 24 Lincolnton St., Cambridge + <small>United States Senator / Senador de EE.UU.</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
GOVERNOR GOBERNADOR	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
JAY M. GONZALEZ 82 Putnam St., Needham + + + + + <small>Former Secretary of Administration y Ex-Secretario de la Secretaría de Administración y Finanzas</small>	<input type="radio"/>
BOB MASSIE 140 Sycamore St., Somerville + + + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VICEGOBERNADOR	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
QUENTIN PALFREY 583 Boston Post Rd., Weston + + <small>Assistant Attorney General / Asistente del Fiscal General</small>	<input type="radio"/>
JIMMY TINGLE 27 Lawrence St., Cambridge + + + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
ATTORNEY GENERAL FISCAL GENERAL	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
MAURA HEALEY 40 Winthrop St., Boston + + + + + <small>Attorney General / Fiscal General</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
SECRETARY OF STATE SECRETARIO DE ESTADO	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN 65 Lake St., Boston + + <small>Secretary of the Commonwealth / Secretario del Estado Actual. Candidato para volver a servir.</small>	<input type="radio"/>
JOSH ZAKIM 177 Commonwealth Ave., Boston + + + + + <small>Current Boston City Councillor / Councillor municipal de Boston actual</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
TREASURER TESORERO	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG 37 Hyatt Rd., Brookline + + <small>Former Treasurer / Ex-Tesorero</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
AUDITOR AUDITOR	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUZANNE M. BUMP 6 Hox Shop St., Cambridge + + + + + <small>Present State Auditor. Candidate for Re-nomination y Auditor del Estado Actual. Candidato para volver a ser nombrado.</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS REPRESENTANTE EN EL CONGRESO	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
MICHAEL E. CAPUANO 112 Central St., Somerville + <small>Candidate for Re-nomination / Candidato para volver a ser nombrado</small>	<input type="radio"/>
AYANNA S. PRESSLEY 1910 Dorchester Ave., Boston <small>Current Member of the General Court / Miembro de la Corte General Actual</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO

COUNCILLOR CONCEJAL	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. 283 Pond St., Boston <small>Present Governor's Councillor / Concejal del Gobernador actual</small>	<input type="radio"/>
MARK F. ROONEY 133 N St., Boston + + + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT SENADOR DE LA LEGISLATURA ESTATAL	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
FIRST SUFFOLK DISTRICT DISTRITO PRIMERO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
NICK COLLINS 590 East Sixth St., Boston + + + + + <small>State Senator / Senador estatal</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA ESTATAL	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
TWELFTH SUFFOLK DISTRICT DISTRITO DUODÉSIMO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
DAN CULLINANE 6 Jo Anne Ter., Boston + + + + + <small>Current State Representative / Representante estatal actual</small>	<input type="radio"/>
JOVAN J. LACET 30 Cedar St., Boston + + + + + <small>Veteran / Veterano</small>	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
DISTRICT ATTORNEY FISCAL DE DISTRITO	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUFFOLK DISTRICT DISTRITO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
EVANDRO C. CARVALHO 32 Virginia St., Boston + <small>Current State Representative / Representante estatal actual. Ex-Secretario Adjunto de las Cortes</small>	<input type="radio"/>
LINDA G. CHAMPION 1580 River St., Boston + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
GREGORY D. HENNING 167 Dorchester Ave., Boston <small>Suffolk Assistant District Attorney / Fiscal auxiliar de distrito de Suffolk</small>	<input type="radio"/>
SHANNON MCAULIFFE 85 East India Row, Boston +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (CIVIL BUSINESS) SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPERIOR (ASUNTOS CIVILES)	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUFFOLK COUNTY CONDADO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
MAURA DOYLE 168 Milton St., Boston + + + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (CRIMINAL BUSINESS) SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPERIOR (ASUNTOS CRIMINALES)	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUFFOLK COUNTY CONDADO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
MICHAEL JOSEPH DONOVAN 548 East Fifth St., Boston <small>Candidate for Re-nomination / Candidato para volver a ser nombrado. Ex-Secretario Adjunto de las Cortes</small>	<input type="radio"/>
KERBY ROBERSON 66 Big Blue Dr., Milton + + + + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (CRIMINAL BUSINESS) SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPERIOR (ASUNTOS CRIMINALES)	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUFFOLK COUNTY CONDADO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
MAURA A. HENNIGAN 56 Woodland Rd., Boston + +	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
WRITE-IN SPACE ONLY	ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO
REGISTER OF DEEDS JEFE DEL REGISTRO DE ESCRITURAS PÚBLICAS	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
SUFFOLK DISTRICT DISTRITO DE SUFFOLK	Vote for ONE Vote por UNO
STEPHEN J. MURPHY 141 Warren Ave., Boston + + <small>Present Register of Deeds / Jefe del Registro de Escrituras Públicas Actual</small>	<input type="radio"/>
KATHERINE VICTORIA FORDE 9 Schimmer Rd., Boston	<input type="radio"/>
<small>DO NOT VOTE IN THIS SPACE. USE BLANK LINE BELOW FOR WRITE-IN.</small>	<small>NO VOTE EN ESTE LUGAR. UTILICE LA LINEA EN BLANCO QUE APARECE DEBAJO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO.</small>
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CONTINUE ON BACK
CONTINUE AL REVERSO

Nick Collins in the seat representing Southie and the northern edge of Dorchester, including Columbia Point. A lawyer and long-time staffer to then-Rep. Collins, David Biele has worked as a hearing officer with the Department of Public Utilities. He says his years in the State House and state agencies will translate to his work on pushing legislative priorities for his home district. He also points to his work in writing a law deferring real estate taxes for longtime residents on a fixed income and another that mandates environmental testing as part of the dredging of Boston Harbor and expansion of Conley Terminal. District 3 City Councillor Frank Baker has endorsed Biele.

Matthew Rusteika, a fourth generation South Bostonian who is running on a platform for "working families," served in the Baker administration's energy office and says in his website that he participated in writing the Massachusetts Clean Energy and Climate Plan.

Money talks: For Biele, receipts: \$33,473, cash on hand: \$18,295. For Rusteika, receipts: \$65,858, cash on hand: \$18,829.

5th Suffolk House District (Dorchester, Roxbury): It's a battle

of the advocates for the 5th Suffolk seat, with longtime union member and CORI reform champion Darrin Howell, of Dorchester, in a close race with Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative veteran and longtime youth advocate Liz Miranda, of Roxbury. Howell points to his existing relationships with state senators and representatives like Russell Holmes, who has endorsed him, and his experience advocating for criminal justice reform and constituent services as an indicator he can hit the hill running.

Miranda, endorsed by former state Rep. Marie St. Fleur, who held the seat, says her history as a coalition builder also sets her up well to collaborate with future state colleagues.

The Democratic Party Committee for Wards 15 and 12 endorsed Howell, as have the Massachusetts AFL-CIO and his home advocacy group 1199 SEIU healthcare workers union. Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell, state Rep. Chynah Tyler, and the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, have endorsed Miranda.

Perennial candidate Roy Owens is also on the ballot, as is Brad Howze, a convicted Level 3 sex offender who lives in Dorchester and says he is affiliated with the New

CLERK OF SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT
SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPREMA DE JUSTICIA

SUFFOLK COUNTY
CONDADO DE SUFFOLK

MAURA DOYLE 168 Milton St., Boston + + + + +

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ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
(CIVIL BUSINESS)
SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPERIOR
(ASUNTOS CIVILES)

SUFFOLK COUNTY
CONDADO DE SUFFOLK

MICHAEL JOSEPH DONOVAN 548 East Fifth St., Boston
Candidate for Re-nomination / Candidato para volver a ser nombrado. Ex-Secretario Adjunto de las Cortes

KERBY ROBERSON 66 Big Blue Dr., Milton + + + + +

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ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
(CRIMINAL BUSINESS)
SECRETARIO DE LA CORTE SUPERIOR
(ASUNTOS CRIMINALES)

SUFFOLK COUNTY
CONDADO DE SUFFOLK

MAURA A. HENNIGAN 56 Woodland Rd., Boston + +

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ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO

REGISTER OF DEEDS
JEFE DEL REGISTRO DE ESCRITURAS PÚBLICAS

SUFFOLK DISTRICT
DISTRITO DE SUFFOLK

STEPHEN J. MURPHY 141 Warren Ave., Boston + +
Present Register of Deeds / Jefe del Registro de Escrituras Públicas Actual

KATHERINE VICTORIA FORDE 9 Schimmer Rd., Boston

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ESPACIO EXCLUSIVO PARA AGREGAR CANDIDATO

Sinai House of Prayer on Bowdoin Street.

Money talks: For Miranda, receipts: \$50,861, cash on hand: \$15,360. For Howell, receipts: \$33,103, cash on hand: \$8,431. For Owens, receipts: \$3,195, cash on hand: \$0. For Howze, no filings.

Suffolk County Register of Deeds (Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop): Katie Forde is mounting another challenge to incumbent

The Tuesday vote: Many races, a few competitive

(Continued from page 4) register Stephen Murphy. In 2016, Murphy won a seven-person race, and Forde was one of the other candidates for the largely administrative post. Murphy topped the ticket with 11,030 votes to Forde's 9,203. Texas native Forde sees the office as an opportunity to create more home ownership and to close the wealth gap. A former Boston city councilor, Murphy notes that his team has made strides toward improving the notoriously inaccessible deeds website and has worked to bring the office into the neighborhoods and improve non-English accessibility to register business.

Money talks: Cash on hand for Forde, \$31,346. For Murphy, \$25,221.

Governor's Council (4th District): Longtime incumbent (first elected in 1992) Richard Iannella (son of the famed Boston city councilor, Christopher Iannella) is running for re-election to the panel responsible for confirming gubernatorial appointments including, most critically, judges and members of the parole board. Iannella, an attorney and Jamaica Plain resident who has the public support of Mayor Walsh, is facing an aggressive challenge from first-time candidate Mark Rooney of South Boston, who has picked up support from police and fire unions in recent weeks.

Running solo: State Sen. Nick Collins will be alone on the ballot for the First Suffolk Senate seat, which he has held since winning a special election in May to replace former Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry. State Rep. Russell Holmes is running unopposed in the 6th Suffolk District that he has served since 2010. And state Rep. Dan Hunt has no challenger in his 13th Suffolk district.

For further election coverage, visit [DotNews.com](#).

Nick Collins

State Senator



Candidates promote absentee voting

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

With the Sept. 4 primary giving many campaigns heartburn as they worry about turning out supporters, some are working to make sure voters know that they don't have to wait until the day after Labor Day to cast their ballot.

The state primary elections, including competitive races for governor and several seats in Congress, are unusually early this year and fall the day after the holiday weekend when many candidates and voting rights advocates worry voters will still be away on vacation or tuned out from politics.

There is an alternative to voting on Sept. 4, however, and the process of absentee voting has already begun.

"Are you ready for Election Day?" Republican U.S. Senate candidate Beth Lindstrom asked in an email to supporters Wednesday. "Use the checklist below to volunteer to make calls, find your polling place, and if you won't be able to make it to the polls on September 4th, you can request an absentee ballot."

Absentee ballots became available on Aug. 2, and applications must be received by local elections officials by Aug. 31 if voters want to vote absentee and have a valid reason. The criteria for eligibility include absence from the voter's city or town on Election Day; a physical disability, or religious belief that would prevent someone from getting to the polls.

Absentee ballots must be returned by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

It has been my honor to serve the people of
Dorchester and Mattapan as your State
Senator. I respectfully ask for your vote
on Tuesday, September 4th.

Supreme
Liquors

LABOR DAY SALE

BEER

Sam Adams12pk Btl ..\$13.99

Blue Moon12pk Btl ..\$13.99

Hoegaarden12pk Btl ..\$12.99

Pumpkin Head12pk Btl ..\$13.99

Harpoon12pk Can \$13.99

Baxter Variety12pk Can \$13.99

Cisco12pk Can \$13.99

Ipswich12pk Can \$13.99

Oakar Blues12pk Can \$13.99

Lagunitas 12th Ale12pk Can \$13.99

Jacks Abbey Hoponius12pk Can \$13.99

Wachusett12pk Can \$13.99

Leinenkugel Variety ..12pk Can \$13.99

Lord Hobo Variet12pk Can \$15.99

Fat Tire12pk Can \$13.99

Blue Moon15pk\$12.99


Magic Hat #915pk\$14.99

Goose Island Variety .15pk\$13.99

Schofferhofer12pk Can \$13.99

Radeberger12pk Can ..\$11.99

Golden Road
Mango Cart



15 pack
\$13.99

Red Stripe12pk Btl ..\$12.99

Heinken Light12pk Btl ..\$12.99

Amstel Light12pk Can \$12.99

Heineken Loose Case\$23.99

Modelo Loose Case\$24.99

Stella Artois Loose Case\$23.99

Coors Light12pk Can ..\$8.99

Miller Lite12pk Can ..\$8.99

Bud & Bud Light18pk Can \$14.99

Twisted Tea8pk Can ..\$17.99

Truly Seltzer12pk Can ..\$11.99

Angry Orchard Variety ..12pk Btl ..\$13.99

Johnnie
Walker
Black



1.75 L
\$59.99

Bacardi Rum1.75ltr ..\$21.99

Titos Vodka1.75ltr ..\$32.99

LIQUOR

Kendall Jackson Chardonnay\$12.99

Oyster Bay Sauvignon Blanc\$8.99

Barone Fini Merlot\$9.99

Bontera Cabernet\$9.99

Decoy Cabernet\$17.99

Jean Luc Columbo Rose\$9.99

Layer Cake Cabernet\$11.99

Pomelo Sauvignon Blanc\$9.99

Ruta 22 Malbec\$10.99

Decoy Merlot\$17.99




A to Z
Pinot Noir
\$14.99

Crusher
Cabernet



\$9.99

ALL BEER PLUS DEPOSIT



Sale Effective
thru
Labor Day



Admiral Nelson1.75ltr ..\$16.99

Jameson750ml ..\$26.99

Basil Hayden750ml ..\$26.99

Hennessy Cognac750ml ..\$33.99

Remy 1738750ml ..\$49.99

Macallan 10yr750ml ..\$39.99

Casa Noble Blanco750ml ..\$29.99

Johnnie Walker Blue750ml \$199.99

Four Roses Yellow750ml ..\$15.99

Bulleit Bourbon750ml ..\$28.99

500 Geneva Avenue, Dorchester, MA
(Fields Corner Shopping Center)
(617) 287-1097

540 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester, MA
(across from McDonalds)
(617) 288-2886

615 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA
(Wollaston)
(617) 773-1332

Candidates for DA see experience as key to winning post

(Continued from page 1) and former head of the legal departments of the MBTA and Massport and chair of the Legal Redress Committee of the Boston branch of the NAACP.

Four of the five candidates met for their final public forum at the Boston Teachers Union Hall in Dorchester last week. At the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization’s “candidate accountability night” event, panelists answered “yes” or “no” to a series of questions on mandatory minimums, bail, and data transpar-

ency. Henning, whom Conley has endorsed as his successor, did not attend the forum because, he said, the format did not allow for complex answers; instead, he proffered a document containing his answers to some of the forum questions. At the forum, candidates were allowed to elaborate beyond their initial yes or no answers.

Carvalho, McAuliffe, and Rollins said they would institute a policy prohibiting prosecutors from seeking bail unless a case carried with it the possibility of a state prison sentence.


Champion said she would not do that. She has said she believes the office should not be focused on prosecuting “petty” offenses. Henning wrote that the guide should not be a state sentence. The candidates all said that increasing data transparency is paramount and mandatory minimums are not appropriate for drug offenses.

A district attorney’s power goes beyond simply enforcing laws on the books, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) notes; the office comes with broad discretion to determine when to show



Clockwise from top left: Evandro Carvalho, Linda Champion, Greg Henning, Rachael Rollins, Shannon McAuliffe, Michael Maloney. **WBUR graphic**

Re-Elect



DAN CULLINANE

★ DEMOCRAT ★
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
www.DanCullinane.com

leniency, and to decide who gets charged with a crime. “This means these elected officials have tremendous impact on people’s lives and our communities,” the group wrote on their “What a Difference a DA Makes” website.

Each candidate filled out a survey circulated by the Difference group this year, which is available online. In reviewing questionnaires and panel discussions across the campaign, the five Democrats agreed on some basic tenets: The office needs to be better at reflecting the diversity of the district, both in leadership and in general staffing; they largely support the criminal justice

reform bill passed this year by the Legislature and signed into law — although they believe additional supports need to be in place for reentry.

The disputes between the candidates, some of them sharp, arise from the candidates’ relative experiences. Three — Carvalho, Champion, and Henning — have prosecuted cases in the Suffolk DA’s office. Rollins has experience in the US Attorney’s office and touts her material experience at the helm of legal teams. McAuliffe has worked on the other side of the courtroom as a public defender, although she says prosecutorial exercise should not be required for the top

law enforcement post in the county.

Whoever wins the Sept. 4 primary will be on the ballot in November opposite unenrolled candidate Michael Maloney. The *Reporter* has profiled each of the Democratic candidates; the stories are available on our website.

Endorsements and reinforcements

Carvalho boasts endorsements from many of his Beacon Hill colleagues: House Speaker Robert DeLeo; House Ways and Means Chairman Jeffrey Sanchez (facing his own competitive primary in Jamaica Plain against Nika Elugardo); and representatives Chynah



GREG HENNING FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

A Respected Prosecutor and Dedicated Mentor

A VISION FOR A SAFE,
VIBRANT SUFFOLK COUNTY.
THE EXPERIENCE TO
GET IT DONE.

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ON TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Greg Henning.

Rollins has a host of progressive voices at her back, including Democracy for America and the Real Justice PAC. The Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, the Progressive Democrats of Massachusetts, Mass Alliance, and Our Revolution Boston are in her camp, as are the MBTA Police Association, Boston Wards 4, 11, 12, and 19, and Chelsea's Ward 4. Elected endorsements include state senators William N. Brownsberger and Sonia Chang-Díaz; Boston City Council President Andrea Campbell and councillor Kim Janey; three Chelsea city councillors; and former state representatives Marie St. Fleur and Doris Bunte.

First Responders Endorse Mark Rooney for Governor's Council

“On the behalf of the men,
women and entire leadership
of the Boston Police
Patrolmen's Association,
we urge you to vote for Mark
Rooney, Fourth District
Governor's Council, on
Tuesday, September 4,
2018.”



Michael F. Leary
President of BPPA

Boston Police
Patrolmen's
Association



Boston Fire
Fighters
Local 718



Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mark F. Rooney

*I'm asking for your vote on
September 4th!*



**Mike
Capuano**
Democrat for Congress

Paid for and authorized by Capuano for Congress Committee



VOTE

SEPTEMBER

4TH

AYANNA
PRESSLEY
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Ayanna Pressley

Monday’s inaugural MR8K will help first responders who find themselves in need

By BILL FORRY
EDITOR

Monday morning’s inaugural MR8K—a five mile run and walk through Boston’s downtown and Back Bay — is novel in many ways. It’s the first MR8-branded running event by Dorchester’s own Martin Richard Foundation, named for our eight-year-old neighbor Martin Richard who was killed in the 2013 bombing attack on the marathon. It’s the first run/walk of its kind that will end at the Boston Bruins center ice, inside the TD Garden. And the proceeds from the race (registration is \$45) will go to support a McLean Hospital program that treats first responders who are in need of help for depression, suicidal thoughts, sobriety and PTSD.

Bill Richard, the co-founder of the foundation that bears his son’s name, says that the mission of supporting first responders in need is perfectly aligned with the Richard Foundation’s spirit.

“It’s our way of saying thank you for what they did for us and what they continue to do every day,” Bill Richard told



the Reporter. “The idea of having our own race was appealing to us- but when we thought about how we continue to see individuals across Boston and our community respond to adversity with kindness and selflessness— that’s what we espouse through our foundation and our own personal lives.”

The LEADER program at McLean is open to all first responders— police, fire, EMTs, corrections officers, etc.— who need help, with no questions asked. LEADER is an acronym that stands for Law Enforcement, Active Duty, Emergency Responder.

Richard said he hopes that the five mile run and walk will not only help raise funds to help the program grow, but will raise awareness about its availability to men and women in crisis.

“We want people to hear about these programs before they go too far down the road of no return,” said Richard, who invites people of all ages to participate in Monday’s events. There is a kids race (ages 4-10) inside the TD Garden concourse at 10 a.m. The larger, 8k race— which will be certified— begins at 9 a.m. outside the stadium on Legends Way. The TD Garden building

will open at 7 a.m. for pre-race activities and registration.

“I’d like everyone to come out and enjoy the day and to remember why we’re running and who we’re running for,” he said. “We’re inviting many first responders to attend that day so they can be recognized and thanked. It’s important for all of us to remember those who help and protect us. We try to bring people together and this is another opportunity for people to come together.”

Full details on the MR8K can be found online at teammr8.org.

Short film fest set for Strand Theatre in October

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF
Uphams Corner’s historic Strand Theatre

will be the venue next month for the inaugural Dorchester Short Film Festival, an event pro-

duced by travelling film exhibition Asbury Shorts USA. The two-hour event, which will begin

at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, will feature some of the world’s top award-winning short films selected from a variety of US and international festivals.

As a way to commemorate the theater’s centennial, the event’s programming will include a mix of live action and animated comedy shorts, along with some dramatic short features. The fast-paced show features Oscar and Sundance winners from previous years, as well as current nominees.

The night’s proceedings were organized by Great Spaces realtor and film enthusiast Anne Stein, who will help produce the show. The show is also being made possible by support and sponsorship from Great Spaces Real Estate, Mass Motors, and City Councillor Frank Baker.

Founded in 1980, Asbury Shorts is New York’s longest running short film travel show and has been presented at Summer Stage in Central Park, Royal Festival Hall in London, and Boston’s Museum of Fine Arts.

This event is suitable for ages 16 and up. Tickets are available for purchase for \$20 each at dotfilmfest.com. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor or for more information, please contact Anne Stein at 617-306-7174.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library
Adams Street
690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900

Codman Square
690 Washington Street • 617-436-8214

Fields Corner
1520 Dorchester Avenue • 617-436-2155

Lower Mills
27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841

Uphams Corner
500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139

Grove Hall
41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337

Mattapan Branch
1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

ADAMS STREET BRANCH
Tues., Sept. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; **Wed., Sept. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Thurs., Sept. 6,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Fri., Sept. 7,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Sat., Sept. 8,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Mon., Sept. 10,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club. **Tues., Sept. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club; Kids’ Art Club. **Wed., Sept. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Thurs., Sept. 13,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Sing; Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – Kids Art Club. **Fri., Sept. 14,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 4:30 p.m. – LEGO Builders Club; Kids’ Art Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH
Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Thurs., Sept. 6,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 7,** 10 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Tues., Sept. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes. **Thurs., Sept. 13,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Sept. 18,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Classes. **Thurs., Sept. 20,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Tues., Sept. 25,** 10:30 a.m. – Free Quilting Class. **Thurs., Sept. 27,** 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH
Fri., Aug. 31, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Wed., Sept. 5,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 7,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Sept. 8,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Wed., Sept. 12,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Sept. 14,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH
Thurs., Aug. 30, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Fri., Aug. 31,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Tues., Sept. 4,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 1 p.m. – English Conversation Group. **Tues., Sept. 11,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time. **Sat., Sept. 8,** 12 p.m. – Youth to Women and Manhood. **Sat., Sept. 15,** 1 p.m. – Sankofa Group. **Thurs., Sept. 20,** 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH
Fri., Aug. 31, 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 7,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., Sept. 10,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 14,** 11 a.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Mon., Sept. 17,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours. **Fri., Sept. 21,** 3 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points Library Hours.

MATTAPAN BRANCH
Tues., Sept. 4, 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Thurs., Sept. 6,** 6:30 p.m. – Gentle Yoga. **Tues., Sept. 11,** 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Sat., Sept. 15,** 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Desk at Boston Public Library. **Tues., Sept. 18,** 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting. **Tues., Sept. 25,** 2 p.m. – Gardening - weather permitting.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH
Wed., Sept. 5, 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program. **Sat., Sept. 8,** All Day – The SOUND: “from roots grew branches. **Mon., Sept. 10,** 10:30 a.m. Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make It Mondays Science: Kaleidoscopes. **Wed., Sept. 12,** 6 p.m. – Adult and Teen Make and Take: faux mosaic coasters. **Sun., Sept. 15,** 9:45 a.m. – Batman Day. **Mon., Sept. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Baby and Toddler Lapsit; 4:30 p.m. – Make it Mondays Craft: Zentangles. **Wed., Sept. 19,** 11 a.m. – Preschool Story Craft Program.

Boston Water and Sewer Commission

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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Latest round of College Bound grads celebrate at RCC ceremony

By JONATHAN NG
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

More than a dozen matriculating students received their high school equivalency certificates last Thursday during a ceremony at Roxbury Community College and will start this fall as incoming college students. What makes this group unique is that they are former gang members who will receive a \$400 weekly stipend as part of the Boston Uncornered program, an initiative started by education nonprofit College Bound Dorchester. The stipend seeks to address the lack of income that might tempt them back on the street instead of working towards a college degree. Applicants in the

program attend Bunker Hill Community College, Roxbury Community College and Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology. The initiative is the brainchild of the nonprofit's executive director, Mark Culliton, who started the program two years ago with the idea that the gang members are "core influencers" in neighborhoods most affected by gang violence. Through financial incentives and mentorship, he believes, these students can be positive agents of change that will lead to lower rates of crime and unemployment. "It gives active gang members a choice to put down their old tools of the trade and pick up

books and head onto a college," said Culliton. "We are one of the very few gang-intervention programs in the country that is investing in the kinds of support that will have an immediate positive economic impact on our Dorchester communities." Kenny Schoonmaker is a Boston Uncornered advisor and spends most of his time in the neighborhoods recruiting the next cohort of students. "We get a lot of guys out of prison and are active on the streets," he said. "We try to change their mindset and outlook. I've been shot at and locked up for drugs. I can relate to these guys first-hand." Schoonmaker is talking about individuals

like John Miguel Pereira, who said he was introduced to the criminal justice system when he was arrested at the age of 12. Since, Pereira has served nearly 13 years in state and federal prisons. Shortly after he was released from prison, Pereira said he was approached by a friend who told him about College Bound Dorchester. "At the time, I was homeless and broke," he recalled. "I had nothing and I told them college was not for me." Without the stipend and mentorship, Pereira said, he couldn't think of going to school when he was more worried about finding housing, a job, and food on the table. Now, he will study



Graduates of the Boston Uncornered program enjoyed the rites of matriculation at Roxbury Community College last week.

broadcast media technology this fall at Roxbury Community College. "I'm looking for a future in journalism," he said. "I hope to bring social injustices to light. I used to dream of finishing

school and traveling the world reporting about the various states of humanity. Thanks to the wonderful staff at College Bound, that's a dream within my reach."



Brennan Bonner

Brennan Bonner named BC High head track coach

Jonathan Bartlett, athletic director of Boston College High School, is pleased to announce that Brennan Bonner of Dorchester has been named head coach in both Indoor and Outdoor track. "Coach Bonner," said Bartlett, "is an outstanding coach. He understands the mission of the school,

and will make sure the Indoor and Outdoor Programs are an extension of the classroom. He will hold the student-athletes accountable, and develop the team using hard work, humility, respect, and teamwork. The respect our track program had across the state under Coach John Normant will certainly

continue with Coach Bonner." Coach Bonner has been assistant track coach at BC High since 2009. During his time on the staff, the Eagles have won multiple conference titles (7 Indoor - 4 Outdoor), and have achieved a high percentage of scholar-athletes. Bonner is a member of the BC High

Math Department. Coach Bonner, in accepting the position, said "The track and field programs at BC High have a rich history that I have been fortunate to be part of for the past decade. I'm excited to help the student-athletes on the track team reach their goals and represent BC High with class, both in

and out of competition." *Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1,600 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more visit: <http://www.bchigh.edu>*

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Vivian Portner has been following our World War I servicemen blog posts and contacted us about her great-uncle Charles who was a Dorchester resident and veteran of the Great War. Charles's brothers, Yeghia and Michael, were founders of Dorchester's Seymour's Ice Cream Co., which produced ice cream and novelties for corner stores and supermarkets - including Popsicles, Dixie Cups, and Nutty Buddies. We are honored to have another serviceman to feature in our exhibit with a connection to such a treasured part of Dorchester's history.

Charles Manoog Samuelian was born in Mezereh, Armenia, on June 15, 1886 to Almas and Manoog Samuelian. According to his naturalization papers, Charles immigrated to the United States in 1907 and arrived in New York City sometime in November 1907 aboard the ship "La Lorraine," which had set sail from Havre, France. He was naturalized in 1913.

The Samuelian brothers got involved in the retail business when



Charles Manoog Samuelian

they came to the US. Their business card states, "Samuelian Brothers, manufacturers of ice cream and fancy ices, dealers in fruit, confectionary, cigars, tobacco, and stationary." Their stores were located at 1051 and 1375 Dorchester Avenue - both in the Fields

Corner neighborhood. The brothers lived together near their stores, and by 1913, their mother was living with them.

Charles registered for the draft on June 5, 1917 while living in Dorchester where he was listed as "fruit dealer. He was inducted into the Army on April 28, 1918 in Boston. He first served as a private in the 25th Company, 7th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade at Fort Devens until May 1918. Subsequently, he was transferred to Company E, 301st Infantry until July of 1918 when he was deployed overseas with Company C, 163rd Infantry until August 1918 and then finally transferred to Company D, 168th Infantry until his discharge.

While in Europe, Charles was a part of several engagements, including the offensive at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and the defensive sectors at Essey-Pannes. His service card indicates that he was "slightly" injured in October 1918. He returned

from Europe in January 1919 and was honorably discharged from Camp Devens on February 13, 1919.

After the war, Charles continued to work with his brothers. According to the 1920 census, he was living on Dorchester Avenue with his mother, his brother Michael and his wife, and his brother Yeghia, his wife and their four children. Their occupations were listed as "confectioners."

Sadly, Charles died later that year, at the Parker Hill Hospital (present-day Jamaica Plain VA Hospital), on Dec. 8, at age 34. According to his family, the effects of mustard gas attacks during his time fighting in Europe contributed to his early death.

In 1921, the Boston City Council submitted an order, signed by Mayor Andrew Peters, naming a Hero Square in his honor at the corner of Dorchester Avenue and King Street.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Cullinane deserves re-election in the 12th



Higher profile races – including close contests for Suffolk County district attorney, Massachusetts secretary of state, and US Congress – are dominating most of the media attention in this primary election cycle. But voters will also be asked to make important choices about many so-called “down-ballot” races next Tuesday (Sept. 4). We hope that voters in Dorchester, Mattapan, and neighboring sections of the city will reflect on several of these races in the days to come.

Foremost among these is the 12th Suffolk state representative district, where incumbent Dan Cullinane is seeking his third full term. Cullinane has a solid track record on the local front, supporting smart development, affordable housing initiatives in Dorchester and Mattapan, and progressive advances at the statewide level.

Cullinane has drawn a challenger in Jovan Lacet, a Mattapan resident and attorney who also ran in 2016 and won 7 of the 17 Boston precincts that the seat encompasses. (There are also two precincts in the town of Milton.)

A former Boston Police officer, Lacet was fired from the department after he perjured himself in court during a trial involving his older brother, who was accused in a Mattapan homicide. His brother was acquitted, but Lacet was forced off the BPD in the wake of the verdict. When the *Reporter* included these facts in our reporting of the race in 2016, Lacet — who sought to keep that part of his past quiet as he sought votes — was furious. Neither he nor his campaign has responded to the *Reporter’s* repeated requests for information in this election season about his positions on many of the pressing issues that informed voters would like to know about. And since no other news outlets have bothered to cover the race, there’s really no way of knowing what he would do on a large number of local issues. That’s a troubling trait for any potential elected official to have, and it should give voters pause.

There’s no such ambiguity or opaqueness when it comes to Rep. Cullinane, who has been eager to share his record on matters at the state level and here on the homefront. Cullinane has taken a leadership position on advocating for transit equity on the Mattapan trolley and the Fairmount Line. He’s a vocal proponent of common sense gun control and criminal justice reform and he was a key partner in completing the Neponset Greenway connection that has become a jewel in Mattapan and Milton.

But it’s Cullinane’s role in pushing for new, mixed-use developments in his own district that has impressed us the most. Cullinane was a pivotal player in persuading the MBTA to seek development partners for the parking lot on River Street that will soon become a mix of housing and commercial space in Mattapan Square. Cullinane interrupted a misguided MBTA plan to sell that same lot to a charter school and insisted that the T instead seek a better and higher use for the site. The result of his leadership will be transformative for the square, which desperately needs a bigger share of Boston’s ongoing boomtime.

Cullinane was also a key advocate for building a new station on the Fairmount Line at Blue Hill Ave — which is now under construction. He faced off against NIMBY naysayers — including Lacet — who opposed an affordable housing, mixed-use development at the old Cote Ford site on Cummins Highway. Thanks to Cullinane and the many neighbors who correctly saw the upside of building on a long-vacant and abandoned lot, the site will soon be home to dozens of families and will no longer be an eyesore. Cullinane took flak for his position from abutters — but he did the right thing for the larger district and should be commended.

Dan Cullinane has done the work and understands the needs of this diverse, hardworking city-suburban district. In this election, he is the clear choice. The *Reporter* strongly endorses his candidacy for re-election.

– Bill Forry

August 30, 2018

What the budget means for our district

By STATE SEN. NICK COLLINS

As I wrap up my first legislative session as your state senator, I am proud of what we have accomplished, and excited about the work ahead. I want to take a moment to share with you some of the details on what we have been working on.

In the time since my swearing in, I have secured over \$2.65 million in FY19 direct appropriations and nearly \$200 million in bond authorizations for capital needs and strategic economic and environmental investments across the First Suffolk district. We have passed automatic voter registration, strengthened election integrity, created additional tools to address the substance abuse epidemic, reformed our criminal justice system, raised the minimum wage to \$15 an hour, established responsible regulations on short-term rentals, and laid a framework for a sustainable energy future in the Commonwealth.

One of my proudest achievements was passing the Clean Energy Bill to set short and long-term goals for renewable energy standards, greenhouse gas emission reductions, job creation in the green economy, and real public health metrics. Reflecting our commitment to healthy communities, I pushed for an environmental justice provision that would ensure fair access to clean energy for communities most impacted by environmental health disparities like asthma, because I know that protection from pollution and access to affordable renewable energy are cornerstones of clean and healthy neighborhoods.

We also affirmed our continuing commitment to greenspace by passing a \$2 billion environmental bond bill that included a number of open space investments for the First Suffolk district: \$2 million for the Dot Greenway project in Dorchester, an activated open space pedestrian footpath between Ashmont and Shawmut stations; \$1 million for trees to be planted across Mattapan, Dorchester, and Hyde Park; \$1 million for the renovation of the Coppens Square Fountain and park in Bowdoin-Geneva; \$300,000 for public access improvements to the waterfront along the Neponset River on Edgewater Drive in Mattapan; \$300,000 for the greenhouse at Fowler-Clark Epstein Farm in Mattapan; \$250,000 for an indoor golf education and recreation facility in Mattapan; and \$250,000 for renovations to Ryan Playground on River Street in Mattapan.

Residents across the First Suffolk district and across the state deserve access to quality greenspace, and I am proud to prioritize these investments that will enhance the overall quality of life for so many. My colleagues in the Senate and I just recently

passed a \$600 million economic development package to boost Massachusetts businesses and catalyze economic growth. In Boston that includes \$10 million for veteran, senior, and workforce housing; \$1 million for the renovations in Uphams Corner, including commercial and business-incubator space; \$350,000 to provide technical assistance to black owned businesses in Boston; \$250,000 for career readiness programming in Dorchester; \$100,000 for job training, workforce placement, and ESL programming; and \$200,000 for a job training program in public housing in South Boston.

Quality public facilities help communities thrive. From libraries to community gardens, these services are central to our quality of life. That’s why I am proud to say we secured nearly \$60 million for public facilities across every neighborhood in the First Suffolk, including \$19 million for renovations and repairs to the Dorchester District Courthouse; \$10 million for the construction of a Boston Public Library in the South Boston Waterfront; \$10 million for upgrades and improvements at the Uphams Corner Library and Strand Theatre; \$1.5 million for the restoration of the Old Comfort Station Building in Mattapan Square; \$500,000 for public access infrastructure on the Neponset River in Mattapan; and \$500,000 for the Factory Hill Park and Community Garden in Hyde Park.

Through a statewide Life Sciences investment bond authorization, our office was able to secure \$20 million for a center for nursing innovation at the University of Massachusetts Boston campus to provide students and practitioners access to state of the art simulation labs and clinical training and research spaces. We crafted language that ensures funds will go to promoting diversity in the field of life sciences, including investing in neighborhood businesses and investing in school districts with diverse populations. I am proud that this legislation reaffirms my commitment to diversity and excellence in the life science industry at UMass Boston and across the state. I know how important the campus is to Boston residents, and am committed to ensuring that the community has the opportunity to grow and thrive along with the University.

While I am proud of the success we have achieved, there is still much work to do, from economic opportunity, to public health, to improving transportation reliability, and quality education for every child. I look forward to the next legislative session and finding more ways to improve the quality of life for all Massachusetts residents.

Judge denies Trump camp’s bid to toss married immigrants’ lawsuit

By ALANNA DURKIN RICHER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lawsuit that seeks to prevent the deportation of immigrants while they are seeking to become legal US residents through marriage will move forward, a federal judge ruled last Thursday.

Judge Mark Wolf denied the Trump administration’s bid to dismiss the case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, which contends officials are illegally arresting immigrants married to US citizens when they appear for interviews at government offices.

Wolf said the law doesn’t allow officials to deport immigrants simply because they’re subject to final removal orders if that immigrant is also seeking a waiver to remain in the U.S. while they try to become legal residents. But there are some circumstances that may justify their deportation, like if the person has committed a crime, Wolf said.

At the center of the case are 2016 regulations that allow certain noncitizen spouses of U.S. citizens to remain in the country while they pursue legal status. The regulations were designed to keep families together and encourage more people to adjust their immigration status.

Legal briefs filed by the ACLU last week that reveal how immigration agencies closely coordinated to arrest immigrants when they showed up for interviews at government officers to do just that.

“The government created a path to lawful immigration status for our clients, and now it is trying to arrest them for following that path,” Matt Segal, legal director of the ACLU of Massachusetts said in a statement following Wolf’s decision Thursday. “And we know why: the Trump administration is relentlessly trying to detain and deport many immigrants as possible, no matter the costs to family unity and civil rights. Today, we tell the Trump administration, again: We’ll see you in court.”

Immigration and Customs Enforcement has said the coordination between the agencies is lawful.

An ICE spokesman said Thursday that it cannot comment because the case is ongoing.

A lawyer for the government told Wolf on Monday that the regulations weren’t designed to allow immigrants who have been ordered to leave the country to remain indefinitely while they exhaust all of their legal options. The Trump administration also argued that the court doesn’t have jurisdiction over the case.

The ACLU brought the case on behalf of several immigrants including Lilian Calderon, a Guatemalan living in Rhode Island, who was detained for a month after she appeared for a routine interview at the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services to discuss her marriage.

Calderon, who was brought to the US by her parents when she was three years old, was released from detention in February after the ACLU intervened. She became the subject of a final order of removal as a teenager because her father’s asylum application was denied.

The Reporter

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Part of the fabric of Dorchester.

Dorchester and Mattapan are a tapestry of colors and cultures. So is our staff. At Carney Hospital, we are African-American, Caucasian, Haitian, Hispanic, Vietnamese and a host of other nationalities. We believe that having a diverse staff helps us better meet the needs of the vibrantly diverse areas we serve. We're on a mission to break down barriers and provide the personalized care you deserve right here in your community. That's why we were named a Leapfrog Top Hospital for quality and safety—one of only 34 in the nation—for the past 3 out of 4 years. Carney Hospital, part of the fabric of Dorchester.

Carney Hospital

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Steward



Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

ADAMS STREET LIBRARY RE-DESIGN MEETING
ON SEPT. 25

The second in a series of design meetings regarding plans for the new Adams Street Branch will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. More information on the project can be found at bpl.org/adams-street-projects/

HEALTH CARE REVIVAL ON SEPT. 8

Mattapan Community Health Center's annual health care revival takes place on Sat., Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Foley Senior Residences, 249 River St., Mattapan.

GALLIVAN COMMUNITY CENTER RE-OPENS ON
SEPT. 7

Mayor Martin J. Walsh will preside at a re-opening celebration of the BCYF Gallivan Community Center in Mattapan on Friday, September 7 at 2 p.m. This \$3 million dollar, one year renovation is a part of the Mayor's \$50 million dollar FY19-FY23 Capital Plan investment in BCYF facilities. All are welcome to attend the reopening celebration. Upgrades included replacing the roof and gym floor, installing air conditioning in the gymnasium, upgrading the fire alarm system and emergency lighting, installing new storm water drainage, repaving the parking lot, installing a transfer switch for emergency generator connection and upgrading power outlets and select lighting. Additional improvements were made to the bathrooms, and the exterior facade. In addition to a \$3 million dollar investment in the Gallivan Community Center, Mayor Walsh is investing \$1.9 million dollars in an interior renovation of the BCYF Mattahunt and is also investing in a kitchen upgrade at the Mildred Avenue K-8 School/BCYF Mildred Avenue Community Center in Mattapan. Also on September 7, a new playground will be built at BCYF Gallivan in one day through a partnership with KaBOOM, Morgan Stanley Foundation and the Foundation for BCYF. The playground will be finished just before the community center reopening event and its opening will also be celebrated on the 7th. Volunteers are needed to help build the playground, sign up at <https://bit.ly/2OhG3Ci>.

NEPONSET RIVER CLEAN-UP SET FOR SEPT. 22

Join volunteers from Neponset River Watersheed Association in removing trash from water and land



The sixth annual Classic Car Show will be held at Dorchester Park on Sun., Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The sound of classic hit tunes will add atmosphere to the display of beautifully restored vehicles and a food truck will provide refreshments. Visitors can also tour the park in a horse and wagon and students from the Boston School of Music will perform contemporary and classical music. Bean bag and other games will be available for families and giant bubbles will float in the air to delight children. Owners can register their classic cars when entering the park. The event is free for everyone. The car show is sponsored by the Dorchester Park Association (DPA), a volunteer organization responsible for organizing the Spring Egg Hunt and other events at the park and assisting the park department with the removal of litter and leaves. For more information about the car show or the DPA, see dotpark.org.

to help beautify the area and restore fish and wildlife habitats. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Martini Shell parking lot, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park or at your pre-assigned site Ages 15 and up; bring outdoor work

clothes, no sandals. You may get very dirty! Please contact Andres Ripley 781-575-0354 x306 ripley@neponset.org

(Continued on page 16)

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Codman Square
Health Center

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SEPTEMBER
18

5:30 PM - 8 PM

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For more information,
contact Genevieve Daftary at Genevieve.Daftary@Codman.org

Feds: Dot man used bleach to create fake \$100 bills

By Reporter Staff
A federal and local crackdown on “high impact” criminals last week mostly netted alleged gun and drug dealers - but also a Dorchester man charged with selling counterfeit \$100 bills for \$30 apiece.
Franklin Perry, 52, got swept up in a Secret Service investigation into a wave of fake bills unleashed in the Boston area for the past several months - made with actual currency paper that can defeat the scanners many stores use because they have the security features real bills have. According to an affidavit by a Secret Service agent assigned to the case that led to Perry’s arraignment in US District Court in Boston: “These

counterfeit notes are manufactured using a process that entails bleaching the ink of genuine \$5 Federal Reserve Notes and re-printing counterfeit images of \$100 bills. This process preserves the security features of genuine currency to include red and blue synthetic fibers and watermarks. The resulting notes are unable to be detected by commercially available counterfeit detection pens used widely by retail establishments to identify counterfeit money. The estimated loss in the Boston area resulting from these notes is in excess of \$300,000.”
Perry was collared with the help of a “confidential human source,”

who himself has a criminal background that includes counterfeiting (as well as armed robbery and murder), and who has known Perry for 35 years - they were even co-defendants in a 1987 armed-robbery case in Norfolk County: “CHS told agents that from his interactions with Perry he knew Perry to be involved in the making and selling of (sic) counterfeit currency since 2008 and

was currently back at it.”
On June 27, the affidavit continues, the informant was given \$300 to buy \$1,000 worth of fake \$100 bills from Perry - in a deal outside Perry’s cousin’s house on Bullard Street in Dorchester. The informant was fully wired up and after handing over the real money for the fake bills, the informant was heard to say:
“CHS also stated he was waiting on ‘Giz’

to get money, stating, ‘I need money, too.’ According to CHS, ‘Giz’ is known to drive Perry to pick up supplies for manufacturing his counterfeit notes, because Perry has a suspended driver’s license and does not have a vehicle.”
The agent adds: “I have examined the ten \$100 notes Perry sold to CHS, and based on my training and experience determined that they are counterfeit. The serial

numbers on the counterfeit \$100 bills Perry sold to CHS, KJ30744345A and B02668896A, have an extensive history of appearing on counterfeit bills passed in the Boston area. KJ30744345A has a history dating back to November 2015 with over 150 passes at retail stores, and B02668896A has a history dating back to January 2014 with over 500 passes at retail stores.”

Councillors: Drop speed limit to 20 mph Baker, Flynn weigh in

One of Dorchester’s city councilors wants the city to think about dropping the speed limit on city streets to 20 mph. Frank Baker, who represents Dot’s district 3, has joined South Boston’s city Councillor Ed Flynn in requesting a hearing on the idea, along with other “traffic calming measures.”
“We were already successful in lowering the speed limit to 25 miles per hour on public ways subject to the control of the city,” Baker said in a statement issued on Tuesday. “One of

my top constituent complaints is the need for lower speed limits, more enforcement, and various traffic calming measures, like raised crosswalks, speed humps, narrowing traffic lanes, and bump-outs. As elected officials in the City of Boston, we need to help eliminate traffic fatalities on our city’s streets. Further lowering of the street speed limit is an important step in the right direction.” *Councillor Baker may be reached at 617-635-3455 or Frank.Baker@Boston.Gov.*

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ENDORSED BY MAYOR MARTY WALSH

Improper recycling targeted in new state initiative

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

As Chinese government restrictions on the import of recycled paper and plastics drive up recycling processing costs in America, a new state effort is attempting to increase recycling while also educating people about what can and cannot be recycled.

Almost 250 municipalities will get a chunk of \$2.6 million in state grant funding for programs that reduce waste and maximize reuse and recycling, part of the new “Recycle Smart” initiative launched this week by the Department of Environment Protection in partnership with recycling facilities around the state.

The program aims to teach consumers to recycle only those materials that recycling processing plants can handle and to keep contaminants out of the recycling stream to limit costs for cities and towns.

“Recycling the right materials while reducing



how much we throw away is a priority for the Commonwealth as we update our solid waste master plan for the next decade,” Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton said. “The Sustainable Materials Recovery Program grants will help communities build stronger recycling programs, encourage residents to keep trash out of recycling bins, and ultimately reduce waste management costs.”

Massachusetts produces more than 15,000 tons of recycling and trash each year and the roughly 2,000 recycling businesses in the state employ more than 13,000 people, MassDEP said. MassDEP said two issues are “having a major effect on recycling in Massachusetts” -- too many people are putting things in recycling bins that cause problems at recycling facilities, like plastic bags, diapers, food waste and clothes,

and that China has begun to refuse to import our recyclables because the recyclables are not clean enough. “Not every item with the recycling triangle can be recycled with the rest of your household items,” MassDEP wrote in a consumer Q&A document. “In fact, some items with the recycling logo, like plastic bags, create real problems at the recycling facility because they get caught in machine gears, causing

work shutdowns, worker injuries and increased recycling costs.”

“Treated as Trash”

Plastic bags are of particular concern to Massachusetts officials. MassDEP said almost 95 percent of Massachusetts residents say they recycle on a regular basis, but about half mistakenly believe that plastic bags can be recycled along with paper, cans and bottles.

“Maybe you’ve been putting your recyclables in plastic bags for years, but plastic bags, plastic wrap and other stretchable plastic cannot be recycled along with paper, cans, and bottles,” the consumer Q&A said. “In fact, plastic bags are the #1 cause of ruined recyclables. If you use them to bag your recyclables, all your recyclables are treated as trash.”

Edward Hsieh, the executive director of MassRecycle, said many people “don’t realize that when they throw items that are not accepted for recycling in their recycling bins and

simply hope that they get recycled, they are causing more harm than good.”

MassDEP said many grocery stores collect plastic bags and wrap to be recycled properly. The department said bottles, cans, jars, jugs and paper can be disposed of in normal household recycling. The department’s list of things that cannot be recycled included plastic shopping bags, clothing, food waste, household trash, diapers, garden hoses, bowling balls and pizza slices.

“It is up to us to ensure that residents across the Commonwealth are being accurately educated on proper recycling practices and standards,” Rep. William “Smitty” Pignatelli, co-chair of the Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources, and Agriculture, said. “The consequences of incorrect recycling practices are significant and harmful to our cities and towns.”

As part of the Recycle Smart initiative, MassDEP developed the Recyclopedia, an app and website search function intended to help people determine whether a particular item or material can be recycled.

The grant funding tied to the recycling education initiative will be doled out in two ways. First, 194 towns and cities will each receive between \$2,800 to \$97,500 -- total funding from the Sustainable Materials Recovery Program is \$2.56 million -- to pay for new recycling bins or carts, public education and outreach, the collection of difficult-to-recycle items, and recycling in municipal buildings, schools and public spaces.

Another 53 municipalities will each be awarded between \$500 and \$2,000 -- total funding from the SMRP Small-Scale Initiatives grant program is \$51,000 -- to help the communities make “modest but critical investments” in existing recycling programs or new, low-cost initiatives, MassDEP said.

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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 12)

ASHMONT HILL CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT ON SEPT. 16

Bass baritone Dashon Burton will perform a recital with Christopher Walter, piano on Sun., Sept. 16 at Peabody Hall, All Saints' Church, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Contact: alger.marybeth@gmail.com. Burton and piano accompanist Christopher Walter will perform a wide-ranging program entitled "A Poet Speaks" that will feature selections from Renaissance composer John Dowland, Romantic era composer Robert Schumann, and Francis Poulenc's mid-20th century composition "Chansons Villageoises," as well as a collection of spirituals and gospel songs. Tickets will be available for purchase at \$25 for adults, \$18 for students, and \$3 for EBT cardholders. Children under 13 will be admitted for free. For more information visit ahchambermusic.org.

BOWLING EVENT TO ASSIST BGCD

A September 19th event in the Seaport district will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester. The "Kings Classic" is billed as a "fun-filled bowling tournament at Kings Seaport that will feature a team competition, music, games, raffles, prizes and more. BGCD is currently registering teams which include one captain and five additional players. Winners will be awarded a coveted trophy, great prizes and ultimate bragging rights! Check out bgcdorchester.org to learn more about the different opportunities to support this great event. Please contact Patty Lamb at plamb@bgcdorchester.org for more information.

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General admission tickets are available for \$25 in advance on Eventbrite or \$30 at the door. Tickets include one drink, dinner buffet and more. Doors open at 6 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the BGCD through the Rodman Ride for Kids. Kings Seaport is located at 60 Seaport Blvd., Suite 225, Boston.

UPHAMS CORNER ART AND HEALTH FESTIVAL

The Uphams Corner Art and Health street festival will take place on Stoughton Street on Sat., Sept. 15 — starting at 11 a.m. The event will celebrate and unite the local neighborhood and surrounding communities through arts, live entertainment and health initiatives by providing information. Attendees will have an opportunity to gather information from local organizations, purchase business products, taste an assortment of delicious food, enjoy live entertainment, receive free health education and screening as well as purchase local arts and crafts. Uphams Corner Health Center and Uphams Corner Main Street are dedicated to improving the well-being of our communities and the street festival is a way to combine art and well-being into one event. More info: skelliher@uphams.org.

FREE THURSDAY MOVIES AT POPE PARK

A free Thursday night movie series concludes this week at Pope John Paul II Park in Neponset on Thurs., Aug. 30 with Thor: Ragnarok. Rain cancels.

FREE FAMILY MOVIES AT MARTINI SHELL IN HYDE PARK

WBZ News Radio 1030 & DCR present Free Family Flicks Summer Series 2018 at DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park, 1015 Truman Parkway, Hyde Park. Pack up a blanket, lawn chair and picnic and head to DCR Francis D. Martini Memorial Shell Park for free family movies under the stars all summer long! Grab your spot on the lawn with friends and family and enjoy the movie. Bug spray recommended. All movies are shown at dusk. Rain cancels. Upcoming shows: Tuesday, Aug 28 — Thor: Ragnarok.

YARD SALES IN SAVIN HILL, JONES HILL

Savin Hill and Jones Hill neighborhood yard sales are on Saturday, September 15 from 9a.m.-2p.m. To get a copy of the map and/or to participate and get on the map, please send an email request to savinhill@outlook.com. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 16.

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FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 22

Franklin Park Turkey Trot starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, November 22 from the Franklin Park Golf Clubhouse, One Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Start your Thanksgiving Day with a run or walk on the beautiful paths of the "crown jewel" of the Emerald Necklace. The scenic 3.1 mile (5k) route includes the most beautiful and historic views of the park. All ages and paces welcome, along with strollers and race-ready leashed dogs are welcome! The event is chip timed and there are great prizes for fast finishers and costumes, Register at racemenu.com/fpc5k by September 30 to receive the early bird discount. Questions? TurkeyTrot@franklinparkcoalition.org or 617-442-4141.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

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

POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS

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

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

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

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

Everyone is welcome to Book Group, whether you've read the book or not. For further info, please contact Lil Konowitz at klil@hotmail.com.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting: Sept. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com.

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From Peggy O’Neil’s to blend: New name, look, familiar theme



The new and the old site side-by-side at blend.

(Continued from page 1) new motto of “sip. dine. dance.” are meant to give the place an updated, sophisticated aesthetic. But, say those involved in reshaping, the name works on multiple levels. Steven Rumpler, the design services manager at the Mayor’s Office of Economic Development and the main creative force behind the project, spoke in an interview to how the new name also represents the bar’s diverse clientele. “It’s a blend of old and new, gay and straight, black and white,” he said. “So it’s really a blend of what Dorchester represents, and also what the O’Neil’s family legacy is, from the past and going into the future. It seemed like the perfect name.” The extensive transformation, which has taken about a year and a half to complete, has been community-oriented from the start, based on close collaboration between the O’Neils, the mayor’s office, Mayor Walsh himself, and the enlistment of local organizations like Dorchester-based Capital Construction, the downtown architecture firm Touloukian Touloukian Inc., and a South Boston-based logo design firm. Rumpler oversees the Office of Economic Development’s Restore program, which provided services and funding to the project as part of

its vision to revitalize and modernize Glover Corner’s commercial district. The program, born from a BPDA study of the neighborhood, has had a hand in recent renovations completed at several Dorchester haunts, including Savin Bar and Kitchen and home.stead bakery in Fields Corner. “This is the first large-scale development project that has been completed in Glover’s Corner,” said Rumpler. “So it’s really exciting.” Combined with the mixed-use development at Dot Block slated for completion next year, blend represents a continuation of the process that the mayor’s office hopes will send of ripples of change throughout the neighborhood’s commercial district. Yet for the O’Neils, this spirit of change is tempered by an equal, if opposing, desire for familiarity. In the new layout, natural light pours from a bank of storefront bay windows into the revamped dining area, which boasts a new hardwood dance floor and sleek booths and tables. But the adjacent barroom still features a pool table, traditional decor, and, apart from a shiny new marble bar, it is largely unchanged. The dichotomy O’Neil and the design team were aiming for is evident in the two rooms: new and

Dan Sheehan photos old, juxtaposed next to each other. “Rebranding a business that has a 50-year history is always a challenge,” said Rumpler. “What we wanted to do is bring this long-established business into the future.” As for her longtime faithful customers, Caron isn’t worried about a changeover in clientele that sometimes accompanies renovations or cosmetic changes. She knows all of her regular customers’ names and what they tend to order at the bar; that afternoon, a guy named “Bill” was due in any minute for his usual two glasses of red wine. “They’re excited,” O’Neil said of the bar’s old standbys. “They know it’s never gonna be a shift where all the old goes out and all the new comes in. That’s not what we’re about.” “We’re all ages here,” Caron’s sister Tracy chimed in. “Our 91-year-old father still comes here. So do his friends.” Tracy has done the majority of cooking in the past, mainly serving up comfort food like



steak tips and pulled pork sandwiches. Going forward, she said, the menu will be more or less the same, but with a greater emphasis on the food side of things. She expects to hire one or two chefs to help her in the kitchen. As far as programming goes, the O’Neils plan to continue to host the monthly dance parties that have made the site a fixture in Dorchester’s LGBTQ nightlife scene. Over the years, Caron has earned the moniker “matriarch of Dorches-

ter’s gay community”; Rumpler, who is gay, hopes the redesign will further cement the bar’s status as a gay-friendly hotspot. “There’s a very large gay community in Dorchester – I’ve been here for 31 years,” said Rumpler. “Caron’s created an incredible opportunity for the gay community, and now there are a number of nights where they’re just drawing huge crowds, which is so exciting to see. Obviously dbar has been amazing, but it’s

nice to see that there’s other places for the community to go.” O’Neil said she expects to hold an official opening sometime in September, after some finishing touches on the club’s interior. She added that the transformation will continue on into the coming months, when she hopes to turn a sizable chunk of the parking lot into an outdoor patio. But for now, O’Neil is happy with how the first phase has turned out. “To see my vision come to life, it’s incredible.”

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU18P1623EA
ESTATE OF:
PATRICK J. GREENE
a/k/a PATRICK GREENE & PAT GREENE
DATE OF DEATH: 06/24/2018
SUFFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner James J. Greene of Kilkenny City, Ireland David A. Kelly of West Roxbury, MA, 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 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.

Published: August 30, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. M118P3961EA
ESTATE OF:
KIMBERLY MARIE WILLIAMS
DATE OF DEATH: 7/10/18
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Rosandria Williams of Boston, MA, Rosandria Williams of Boston, MA 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 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.

Published: August 30, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P0512GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
PRECIOUS CASIMIR
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Children and Families of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Precious Casimir is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Department of Children and Families of Boston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

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 **11/01/2018**. This day 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 affidavit 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.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: August 09, 2018
Published: August 30, 2018

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- Teamsters Local 25
- MBTA Police Association
- Adam Foss, CJR Icon
- Progressive Massachusetts
- Progressive Dems MA
- Democracy for America
- Real Justice/Shawn King

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An at-long-last moment: Dorms dedicated at UMass Boston

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The University of Massachusetts at Boston celebrated a milestone on Tuesday as city and state officials cut the blue ribbon on the Dorchester campus' first-ever dormitories.

In remarks before the opening of the 1,077-bed dorms, which rise to 12 stories and include a first floor all-you-can-eat buffet-style dining area that will be open to the public, interim chancellor Katherine Newman welcomed the Columbia Point community to the new residence hall.

"As a new chancellor fortunate to preside over a beautiful campus poised on the water's edge just a stone's throw from this incredibly vibrant city," she said, "I'm well aware of all those who came before me, who had to suffer through years and years of dirt mounds, of construction noise, of labyrinthian roadways that snaked all around the campus, and the constant pressure of difficult budget decisions."

The \$120 million dorms, and their \$18 million dining facilities, were a long time coming, said Mayor Martin Walsh at the ceremony. "UMass Boston represents the promise for higher education," said the mayor, whose father worked on the Columbia Point buildings when the state school came to Dorchester in the 1970s. "It puts the college experience within the reach

of the working-class kids in the city of Boston and beyond the city of Boston... the true commitment here needs to be, and is, to the students, its neighbors, and the future of Boston."

As the ceremony began, protestors outside objected to a proposed increase in parking fees to offset the campus debt, chanting, "Dorms yes, austerity no. These parking fees have got to go."

Former UMass Boston chancellor J. Keith Motley, whose decade presiding over the campus included relentless championing of securing dormitories, was toasted by Newman, UMass President Martin Meehan, and Mayor Walsh alike.

"Credit where credit's due: hats off to Chancellor Keith Motley," Newman said, to enthusiastic applause from the packed room. Motley was in Pittsburgh celebrating his mother's 85th birthday when the ribbon was cut.

Newman also thanked her predecessor, interim chancellor Barry Mills, "who stepped up when called and laid the foundation for renewal of this campus."

"The night before my first day on the job as president," Meehan said, "I got a call from Keith Motley, and he said, 'Hey, man, I want you to come over to my campus tomorrow, I'm going to take you on a tour. You've got to meet with my students, and then we're gonna talk about housing for UMass Boston.'"



Mayor Walsh took a stroll outside UMass Boston's new dormitory building on Tuesday afternoon. *Jennifer Smith photo*

When U.S. News & World Report ranked UMass Boston as a tier one national university in 2016, it was the only school on the list lacking the option for students to live on campus. Motley stepped down the next year, with the dormitories he pushed for just beginning to rise on the skyline.

Walsh, whose former state representative district includes parts of the Dorchester campus, recalled the anxieties from fellow neighbors that dorms might undermine the longtime commuter school's mission. As an elected official, Walsh later pushed for investments to the campus. He remembers the sustained campus effort to allay local concern about the dorms and bring the neighborhood on board through master planning processes. Now, as mayor, he is heartened by the new chapter these dorms have opened.

"When the master plan was done, I think you could feel the campus was on the cusp of something, there was really engagement," Walsh said afterward. "The plan was driven by the university, the students at the time, the community — there were a few residents, leaders of the civic associations here today. This really truly is a community process."

For more photos of the new dormitory from a Reporter walk-through last week, visit DotNews.com.

Rising costs put Lottery on on hunt for new So. Shore space

By COLIN A. YOUNG
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

State Lottery officials resolved Tuesday to press ahead with an expedited search for a new South Shore regional office and distribution center after terms of an agreement to keep some Lottery operations at its soon-to-be former Braintree headquarters changed.

Last October, the Lottery, which is in the midst of a planned relocation of its headquarters from Braintree to Dorchester, accepted proposals from Jumbo Capital Management LLC to lease some of the space at its current 60 Colombian St., Braintree, location to be used as its South Shore regional office, client services, distribution center, a data center, warehouse space and ancillary offices once the headquarters moves to Dorchester.

Last month, Jumbo sent the Lottery and the Division of Capital Asset Management (DCAMM) a revised rent schedule "reflecting substantial additional costs related to the landlord's improvements for the proposed premises," according to a Lottery memo. Treasurer Deborah Goldberg said the updated rent schedule called for the Lottery to

pay "significantly more money than what they had won their bid on."

"That put us in a situation where the commission unanimously made a determination, as did DCAMM, that we would go back to them and say, 'are you willing to live by your bid?' and we gave them a timeframe and they came back in the timeframe and said, 'no, this is what it is,'" Goldberg said. "So that gave us, as the Lottery and as the state, no other recourse but to consider what the alternatives would be."

Last week, Jumbo confirmed in a letter to DCAMM that "it is unable to honor its original proposed rent schedule."

According to documents provided by the Lottery, Jumbo proposed raising the average rental rate for the Lottery from \$18.10 and \$21.85 per square foot (the Lottery's request for proposals was split into two "projects" with different square footage) to an average rate of \$28.80 for both projects. Lottery Executive Director Michael Sweeney said the changes would have increased the total cost to the Lottery by more than 50 percent.

In a letter to DCAMM, Jumbo partner Jay Hirsh said his company spent "endless hours, manpower and money"

working with engineers, architects and contractors to accommodate the Lottery's needs. "After that time, we came to the realization that our initial budget would not satisfy the needs of the Lottery's plans. The increase in budget was largely due to the cost of moving the data center to a different location," Hirsh wrote. "We hired professionals who vetted the plans to ensure that our findings were correct. We have been fully transparent with the Lottery regarding these findings."

In a rent schedule Hirsh attached to his letter, Jumbo said that the new rent schedule accounts for \$5.82 million in improvements Jumbo would make to accommodate the Lottery. The company said it is still waiting to get final costs from the Lottery for data center equipment and that the Lottery will be responsible for any additional cost above Jumbo's estimate.

The Lottery Commission has voted unanimously to end negotiations with Jumbo related to using the Braintree space as its South Shore regional office and more, but to keep a line of communication open in case the Lottery wishes to negotiate an extension

for its current lease there, which is due to expire in January.

"Literally every day is of the essence for the commonwealth in partnership with the Lottery to try to figure out some proposed solution for the numerous moving parts that are critical to day-to-day operations of what is, in essence, a \$5 billion a year business on behalf of the commonwealth," Sweeney said.

Comptroller Thomas Shack, who sits on the Lottery Commission, said the commission's decision makes sense for the state and taxpayers. "As the independent and apolitical comptroller of Massachusetts, I think it's in the best interest of the people of Massachusetts, who we represent, and also the employees of the Lottery, and it's in the best fiduciary interest of the commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said.

The commission's vote also authorized the Lottery to "take necessary action to procure the lease(s) of property to be used for the South Shore Regional Office, client services, a distribution center, 24/7 data center, warehouse space and ancillary administrative offices."

"What we will immediately do is begin meetings with DCAMM

to determine exactly what those steps are going to be," Sweeney said, adding that a request for proposals will "certainly" be part of the process.

The Lottery Commission voted unanimously in March to authorize a lease for a new Lottery headquarters in Dorchester. The Lottery is expected to occupy more than 32,000 square feet at 150 Mount Vernon St., near the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Rent for the new headquarters will be "significantly higher than the old lease," Sweeney said in March, costing the Lottery roughly \$1.4 million for the first several years. The 10-year lease with Corcoran Jennison is expected to cost a total of \$15.2 million.

Rep. Keiko Orrall, a Lakeville Republican who is running against Goldberg to be treasurer, attended Tuesday's Lottery Commission meeting because she said she has concerns about the Lottery's planned move and Goldberg's handling of it.

"There is a cost to the taxpayers, that is my main concern. This money is not going to go back to the cities and towns, it is being spent on an unnecessary move," Orrall said. "I'm

very concerned as a legislator for the taxpayers, as a candidate for treasurer, absolutely, I am absolutely paying attention to this agency because I believe it has not been managed well."

Asked if she would work to stop the Lottery's move to Dorchester if she is elected treasurer in November, Orrall said, "There are so many aspects that have not been considered with this decision as far as parking, as far as morale of the employees, the impact to the taxpayers, the overall impact. Those are all decisions that I think they should be talking about right now or that they should at least be aware of."

She later added, "I don't know what the solution is moving forward because of the mess that has been created unnecessarily."

Orrall attended Tuesday morning's meeting in hopes of speaking directly to the Lottery Commission during its meeting but did not get the opportunity. The commission voted to enter an executive session to discuss its lease negotiations with Jumbo and Orrall had to leave for another appointment before the commission returned after about an hour in closed session.



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





IBEW Local 103 and NECA Host BGCD as Bullpen Buddies at Fenway Park: Red Sox right fielder, Mookie Betts, meets BGCD Club member.

CONNECT THE DOT :
IBEW Local 103 and NECA Host BGCD as Bullpen Buddies at Fenway Park: Ten very lucky BGCD members attended a Boston Red Sox game last week thanks to the generosity of IBEW Local 103 and NECA.

Our members had the chance to go on the field, watch batting practice and also had the opportunity to meet and receive autographs from Boston Red Sox players Brock Holt, Steve Pearce, Xander Boegarts, Mookie Betts and J.D. Martinez. Each member received a gift bag with a t-shirt, program, baseball and other memorabilia making the entire experience truly unforgettable.

Thanks to our friends at IBEW Local 103 and NECA for making this special opportunity available to our members. To learn more about what's been happening here at the Club, visit us at bgcdorchester.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
Citi Boch Center Visits BGCD: In what has become an annual summer event, teens from the Citi Boch Center visited BGCD to put on a performance followed by a large group workshop. Each year the group puts on a performance based on a relevant social topic and follows that with small group workshops to help explain the background and significance of the performance.

Boch Center is committed to inspiring and igniting a greater appreciation for art, culture, and creativity through its education and community outreach initiatives for many years. These initiatives strive to make the arts more accessible for the greater community, and to highlight the tremendous impact of arts, culture, and creativity in our everyday lives.

Thanks to our friends at the Citi Boch Center for visiting again this summer.



Citi Boch Center Visits BGCD: See details below.

DID YOU KNOW
BGCD Wraps up Tween Inclusion Summer Program: This summer BGCD hosted a four week Inclusion Program for our Tween members. The group took a variety of off-site trips that included Hale Reservation, Rock Spot, Loco Taqueria, Kayaking, Fenway Park, Patriots Place, and much more.

The program included a variety of cultural, recreational and educational sites, outdoor exploration, fitness & nutrition activities. It is a program designed to accomodate and include youth at an age where they have out-grown traditional summer camp, but not quite old enough to begin working a summer job. It is also inclusive of our members with disabilities.

For information on BGCD's Inclusion Program, including the upcoming Challenger Soccer program, please contact Maddie Butler at mbutler@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Drop-in Membership Re-Opens
September 5
2 PM - 5:45 PM

Blue Cross Blue Shield
Service Day
September 21

Rodamn Ride for Kids
September 22



Breast Feeding Benefits For Mother and Infant

By Dr. Lorna Wilkerson,
Associate Medical Director
for Women & Children



Benefits to babies:

Breast milk contains the perfect combination of nutrients for infants. Not only does it contain antibodies that help keep babies from getting infections, it also is easily digestible and contains everything a baby needs to grow. It is a fact that babies who are breast fed have fewer ear infections, episodes of diarrhea and fewer hospitalizations than those who are not breast fed. The first few days after birth, a woman's breasts make ideal "first milk" called colostrum. Colostrum is thick and yellow. Colostrum contains many antibodies to keep a newborn healthy. Breast-feeding also decreases the risk of childhood obesity, SIDS (sudden infant death syndrome) and has been shown to increase the IQ of a child.

Benefits to mother:

Women who breast feed secrete high levels of a hormone called oxytocin which is thought to promote relaxation, bonding between mother and infant, and likely reduces a woman's stress level and risk of postpartum depression. Benefits to the mother include lower risk of breast and ovarian cancer later in life, more rapid loss of pregnancy weight, convenience, and decrease expense since there is no need to pay for expensive formula.

Although breast-feeding is natural it is not always easy and it is common for women to need some help or supports in order to successfully breast feed. The time commitment and being "on-call" for feedings every few hours of a newborn's life can be challenging. Sore nipples, concerns about producing enough breast milk and occasional breast infections can be barriers to successful breast feeding. A woman who is having difficulty breast feeding should and ask receive help from the hospital personal on the post-partum floor where she delivers or from a lactation consultant. There are many resources available that can help her make breast-feeding successful

At Whittier we have several lactation consultants who are available to assist in making breast feeding a successful experience so that women and their infants can experience the joy of breast feeding. For more information on breastfeeding, please contact

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Push to change restrictive zoning rules in ‘burbs’ fails

(Continued from page 1) MAR’s government affairs committee.

That’s why the group joined with a coalition of organizations to support Gov. Charlie Baker’s Housing Choice bill, announced in December of last year, which would allow communities to change their own zoning by simple majority, doing away with the current two-thirds supermajority requirement.

“That would allow for more density in certain areas, to build more housing,” Wallick said. “Right there it’s going to be a fantastic first step to solving this inventory crisis we have right now.”

In Massachusetts in July, the number of closed sales for single family houses was up slightly (3.3 percent) over the year.

But more telling is the number of houses for sale, which was down more than 15 percent, while the price of homes was up 7.2 percent. It’s a supply-and-demand imbalance that analysts say is to blame for soaring prices — median single-family homes prices in June hit a record high of \$430,000, and were down slightly in July. The MAR says in a recent release that the market is causing rumors of a housing bubble: “Wages are up but not at the same pace as home prices, leading to the kind of affordability concerns that can cause fewer sales at lower prices. At the same time, demand is still outpacing what is available for sale in many markets.”

No one claims Baker’s plan would solve the problem singlehandedly. But even interest groups who normally disagree on zoning matters agree it would be a start.

But it’s easier said than done. Even Baker’s modest change to the state’s zoning law — modest compared to other more sweeping proposals — failed to get past the House by the end of the legislative session. Now, housing advocates who see zoning as a key to addressing the state’s housing crisis are trying to figure out what to do next.

Weighted to Favor the Status Quo

The supermajority zoning rule gives more say to those who want to keep things the same, and advocates say simple majority would put too much power into the hands of voters.

Stephen O’Donnell, a lifelong Milton resident and chair of the town’s historical commission, says the high threshold helps preserve the character of communities that make them attractive in the first place.

“If I wanted to live in an urban community, I would,” said O’Donnell. “I live in a suburban community and I want to protect what’s here.”

O’Donnell said zoning changes that allow greater density do happen in Milton. He pointed to a development now under construction, the 36-unit Woodmere at Brush Hill, that was allowed because of a cluster zoning initiative that passed with a two-thirds majority at town meeting.

“Change is movement, no change is inertia, and it’s easier to leave things the same than to change them,” he said.

“Somebody’s got to come out and convince people that [change] is a good thing.”

But others say the need for more housing should outweigh residents’

desires to maintain the status quo.

“I think there’s no constitutional right to require a two-thirds vote,” said Jamaica Plain-based attorney Lawrence DiCara, a former city councillor who specializes in real estate and government relations.

Advocates for the zoning change hope it will encourage more housing development in suburban communities around Greater Boston, particularly areas with access to public transportation.

DiCara said that could possibly take pressure off of Boston, but also the region’s post-industrial Gateway Cities, which bear the brunt of the housing burden.

“People who want to restrict housing in their community — and many have done so with great success for a long time — want to keep the two-thirds [rule],” DiCara said.

People other than “rich white people on two acres” want to change the zoning laws.

A Threat to the Economy

Introduced in December, the zoning proposal is part of a broader package Gov. Baker said would create 135,000 new units in the state with the fastest growing home prices in the nation. Baker later told the Joint Committee on Housing that the high cost of homes “poses the most serious long-term hurdle to continued economic growth.”

With a simple majority vote, the bill would let communities change zoning bylaws to allow homes to be built closer together and on smaller lot sizes. The changes would also apply to multi-family housing in

town centers, as well as in-law apartments and other innovative land uses.

One town official familiar with the difficulty of zoning reform is Adam Chapdelaine, Arlington’s town manager. He recalls that in 2012, town officials wanted to change the zoning so people could build a single “accessory dwelling unit” (or ADU) inside single-family homes, whether for use as a “granny flat” or to rent. Not only would that allow people to stay in their homes longer and keep rent money in the pockets of local homeowners, advocates say more ADUs could go a long way toward addressing the housing shortfall. But the effort failed to get even a simple majority, and it left Chapdelaine scratching his head.

“The whole idea of a granny flat makes a lot of sense,” Chapdelaine said. “I think it would open up possibilities for young families to buy a home... and make [more feasible] the whole idea of both affording a home in Arlington, and possibly having two parents working.”

Chapdelaine said loosening the zoning rules could help facilitate future changes, and more proposals will come in Arlington. But he says the town will have to do a better job explaining to voters how they will benefit from the change.

“Often It Takes Several Runs”

A broad coalition formed to support the governor’s legislation, from the Smart Growth Alliance to the Mass. Municipal Association, both of which admit they don’t always see eye-to-eye.

Andre LeRoux, executive director of the Smart

Growth Alliance, points out that the last legislature was able to pass a \$1.8 billion housing bond bill. But without structural changes, he says government spending can only do so much. “No matter how much public money we invest in building housing, that’s going to be a drop in the bucket compared to the overall housing market,” he said. “That’s why we need zoning reform, because [it] will also unlock the private market to help solve the problem.”

The Mass. Municipal Association’s Geoff Beckwith says several communities have been trying to update their zoning to allow for more housing, but it’s very difficult to get a two-thirds vote.

“We agree with the governor that this would have created thousands and thousands of additional units of housing,” Beckwith said, “and it would’ve done so in a way that was responsive to differences between communities.”

In other words, the zoning reform would’ve allowed the state’s 351 cities and towns (except Boston, which has its own zoning system) to reform their own rules, rather than forcing communities to adopt certain changes.

Advocates describe the Housing Choice legislation as a compromise bill — halfway between the points of doing nothing, and a broader zoning reform effort that foundered in the legislature.

The bill passed the Senate, but remains under review in the House Ways & Means Committee. A spokesperson for House Speaker Robert DeLeo’s office said the House recognizes zoning reform is an important

issue facing the state. Ways & Means Chair Jeffrey Sanchez did not respond to a request for comment.

With so many groups on board with, why couldn’t it get passed into law? Some say it was the influence of legislators representing not-in-my-backyard sentiments in their districts; others say it was a case of “the perfect being the enemy of the good”; others say the legislators were concerned about who would get credit during an election year. Or they simply ran out of time before the end of the session on August 1.

Whatever the case, the status quo prevailed, as if by design.

Zoning reform “is a very complicated area, and often it takes several runs,” Beckwith said. “We’re hopeful the more people see this and talk about it, the more support it will have.”

As for Gov. Baker, he expressed optimism at a recent groundbreaking ceremony in Plymouth.

“We... got the support of the realtors, the homebuilders, the land use folks, the local officials, the planning folks and the environmentalists,” Baker said, according to a transcript from his office.

“Our hope is we can get the bill done before the end of the session. We were hoping to do it in the formal, now we’re hoping to do it in the informal.”

The Reporter and WBUR 90.9FM, Boston’s NPR News Station, have a partnership in which the news organizations share resources to collaborate on stories. Simón Ríos is a WBUR reporter who is currently working from the Dorchester Reporter newsroom. He may be reached at srios@wbur.org.

It’ll be Miranda v. Miranda at the Heights

(Continued from page 1) was a star at BC High who committed to BC in 2016. Elijah again followed in his footsteps, up to a point. He played with the Maroon and Gold, then walked onto the UMass football team in Amherst this summer as a freshman.

Now on campuses separated by 90 miles, the brothers are experiencing for the first time what it’s like to be apart for an extended period of time, said Isaiah. But this Saturday afternoon, when the Minutemen take on the Eagles in Chestnut Hill, they will be on opposing teams for the first time. And in the lead-up to the game, Isaiah said, the old sibling rivalry is flaring up once more.

“With the game coming up we’ve been doing a lot of talking,” he said. “Off the field we are very close, me and my brother. We

do everything with each other. Saturday’s gonna be a lot of fun.”

The Labor Day weekend clash is the season opener for Boston College, which has outscored UMass 56-14 the last two times they met. But the Minutemen, fresh off an explosive 63-15 win last week over Duquesne, will look to buck that trend and pull off the upset for the first time in 40 years.

Elijah, an 18-year-old defensive lineman who registers at 6-foot-1 and 255 pounds, said that weeks into the preseason he could already feel that the tides of change are flowing. “We’re a program that’s been down lately, but we’re gonna change that,” he explained. “Our coaches want us to make history, and that’s what we’re trying to do.”

Like Isaiah, Elijah described his lifelong competition with his brother as an intense but

healthy one. “We feed off each other and make each other better,” he said. “As the little brother, I always want to one up him, to be better than him.”

Elijah is now facing the challenges of adjusting to the faster pace of college ball. But with 3 of 4 starters on the UMass defensive line graduating this past May, he’s excited about a chance to prove himself and earn his role with the team.

“We’ve been putting in a lot of work on the practice field... I’m just looking for any opportunity I can get to show the coaches something and help out the team,” he said.

As for Saturday at Alumni Stadium, Elijah insisted that UMass would have the edge on the defensive side of the ball, warning his brother he “better bring that, because we will.”

Isaiah, meanwhile, is

part of a linebacker corps that has seen several players drafted in recent years, including Harold Landry, a second-round pick this year by the Tennessee Titans.

“As a freshman, you’ve gotta put head down and work hard, and gain the respect of your teammates,” he said. “Seeing Landry, Connor [Strachan], Ty [Schwab], how they worked — you learn from senior leaders... but as people move on to the NFL, you’ve gotta step up and assume a role.”

The brothers have confidence in their own squads, and it’s safe to say that each will match the other’s intensity from the opening kickoff. What will Isaiah say to his younger brother when he sees him on the field before the game? “Good luck. May the best man win.”

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The fourth annual Dot Pot was held in Garvey Park from July 20-22. It was played in memory of Katie McDonough, who spent years battling cancer, and proceeds will go to her family, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition and the Joe Andruzzi Foundation.

A special thanks to Mayor Walsh and the Boston Police Department. All of us associated with the 4th Annual Dot Pot would like to thank our sponsors, players and supporters. This event could not be done without you all. See you next year!

- Ryan, Tim and Pete

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