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Early voting ongoing in Dot, Mattapan

Boston voters have begun voting by mail for the preliminary election featuring a five-way mayoral election and dozens of people running for at-large and district seats on the City Council.

Early balloting at polling locations starts this Saturday, Sept. 4, and runs through Fri., Sept. 10. The preliminary is Tues., Sept.

Only registered voters

in Boston can vote to cast their ballots before Sept. 14. Voters, who don't need to give a reason for voting early, can cast their ballots at any location provided by city officials.

Boston City Hall will be the main early voting location, with others sprinkled throughout the neighbor-

Voting by mail is also an

sent a mailing from the city to apply for vote-by-mail ballots. Once the ballot package arrives, the voter must follow instructions, such as signing the yellow ballot affidavit envelope, since unsigned envelopes will be rejected. Two first class stamps are also recommended.

Twenty ballot drop boxes will be set up across the city, option. Voters have been at each early voting location,

for completed ballots. The boxes are monitored for security, and for ballots to count, they must be received $by the \, Elections \, Department$ or in a ballot drop box by the close of polls on Sept. 14 at

Early voting and vote-bymail voting will return for the Nov. 2 final election.

For the full list of early voting locations, please see



A Reporter editorial notes that voters have time to watch the mayoral debates on TV next week before making their choices on Sept. 14. Page 8.

District 4 candidates state cases

Nine candidates are in the Sept. 14 preliminary election mix for the District 4 City Council seat being vacated by Andrea Campbell who is running for mayor, a move that created both a need to fill her seat, and a very healthy interest from a large group of hopefuls. The candidates will appear on the Sept. 14 ballot – along with those running for mayor and council at-large. The top two finishers will advance to the Nov. 2 final election.

The Reporter sent out questionnaires looking for their positions on key issues, background information, and professional experience. Many replied, explaining how they would approach being the District 4 councillor at City Hall. Condensed and edited for clarity, their responses can be found on Pages 14 and 15.

A LAST SALUTE TO JIMMY



Jimmy Hayes, the Dorchester native who skated his way to national hockey titles and hometown hero status, was laid to rest on Monday following a funeral Mass at St. Ann Church in Neponset. Prior to the funeral, he was saluted one last time by hundreds of youth hockey players past and present, who lined Hallet Street to raise their sticks. Page 8.

Dorchester Youth Hockey photo

BPS fumbles its meeting on key back-to-school info More online sessions set

By SETH DANIEL REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

With new school protocols and policies driven by the still-lingering coronavirus, hundreds of parents sought unsuccessfully to log in to last week's Boston Public Schools online meeting on the return to in-person learning, set for Sept. 9 for students in grades 1 through 12.

But when those parents clicked the link to join the meeting, it was a no-go.

While 1,000 parents and interested parties were able to access the Aug. 24 meeting, about 10 minutes into the Zoom-only session it became apparent that many others weren't able to log in. BPS officials on the online call, who seemed to be surprised by so many attendees, said they were trying to expand the capacity limit, but were not able to do so on the flv.

BPS said late last week they had recorded the Aug. 24 meeting for anyone to review, and

they plan to have additional meetings later this week for those that couldn't log on.

"We apologize for this inconvenience and have scheduled two more community meetings to provide families with additional opportunities to learn about our plans for the new school year," a spokesperson said in a statement, adding, "BPS is in discussions with Zoom to expand the meeting capacity of our license. We also are recording the sessions in multiple languages and those recordings will be posted on our Back to School webpage, as the Aug. 24 recordings were."

The additional Zoom meetings will be held on Thurs., Sept. 2, and Tues., Sept. 7, at 5:30 p.m. The botched call quickly be-

came a hot topic in the mayoral race, with Councillor Andrea Campbell, a mayoral candidate, hosting a press conference the very next day and noting that the system has over 50,000 students.

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Shipshape home with deep Dot history listed for \$1.5m



15 Trescott St. is on the market for \$1.5 million. MacKinnon & Co. Realtors at Compass New England image

By GINTAUTAS DUMCIUS Managing Editor

A Dorchester single-family home with stained glass windows and oak floors that was built 126 years ago on farmland once owned by a Boston shipowner and seafaring captain has hit the market for \$1.5 million.

The property at 15 Trescott St 3,660-square-foot Victorian designed by a noted architect, is surrounded by three-deckers and nestled between Uphams Corner and Savin Hill. The home comes with a cobblestone driveway leading into the garage, central air conditioning, updated kitchen and baths, as well as a private backyard.

John Verre and Beth Norton bought the 5-bedroom, 3-bath house in 2008 for \$675,000. On Father's Day this year, Norton, who grew up in South Boston and now works as general counsel for the United

Federation of Teachers in New York, gifted Verre a history of the home that had been pulled together by the Dorchester Historical Society.

The land was once owned by Captain Ezra H. Baker, who started with a schooner before getting into international trade and starting his own shipping firm, which by 1845 was called Hardy, Baker and Morrill, according to Verre. Morrill Street, behind Trescott, is

named for Baker's partner, Charles Morrill. Baker primarily lived in South Boston, but he owned a house and a barn that are no longer standing on land that ran from what is now Stoughton Street to East

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Boston firefighters responded to a two-family house at 69 Floyd St. around 9:05 a.m. on Friday for what turned into a three-alarm fire that extended across all the floors of the house. Six people were displaced in the incident, but there were no reports of injuries.

BFD photo

Suspect sought in murder of boy, 17

The victim in a fatal stabbing on Saturday morning near Franklin Park has been identified as a 17-year-old boy. Boston Police on Monday issued an arrest warrant for Omara Shears, a 44-year-old Boston man who they allege committed the murder.



Omara Shears

Police identified the victim as Javare Sommerville, 17, of Providence, Rhode Island. The teen was found suffering from a stab wound around 9:20 a.m. and was transported to a local hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

In a statement on Monday, Police said Shears

"should be considered armed and dangerous, and if observed, contact 911 immediately."

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Police on Monday also identified a second Saturday victim, identified as Shamel Winston Atkins, 31, who was shot at 11 Erie St., near Washington Street, around 6:30 p.m. Police report that he was taken to a local hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Police had the MBTA halt service on the Fairmount Line near Erie Street so that they could search the tracks.

Not long after the fatal Blue Hill Avenue stabbing on Saturday, officers setting up a

there arrested a man on gun charges.

Police say officers noticed a man "with his right arm pinned against the side of his body while

taped-off crime scene

clutching the waistband area of his pants." He began to walk away in that same stance and officers caught up with him to question him, police say:

"The officers were able to stop the suspect at which time they conducted a pat frisk, leading to the recovery of a holstered firearm from the waistband area of his pants. When the officers attempted to place the suspect in custody, he violently resisted but was eventually secured with assistance from additional units who were in the area. "

Jalil Hartgrove, 19, of Mattapan was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm, unlawful possession of ammunition, and carrying a loaded firearm for "the .32-caliber Colt Model 1903 ACP handgun loaded with one round of ammunition in the chamber and seven rounds in the

magazine" that police say officers found on him.



Suspect vehicle in Woodbole Avenue murder.

Boston Police are asking for the public's help in identifying and locating an SUV that may be connected to a murder on Woodbole Avenue in Mattapan on Aug. 22. A 30-year-old man- Antonni Diaz- was shot to death around 12:30 that Sunday morning in the Gallivan Housing development. Homicide detectives think that the car shown here may have been used by the assailant. Please call 617-343-4470 with any

Mask policy back in effect for students in state ages 5 and up

By Katie Lannan State House News Service

Students and staff at Massachusetts public schools are now required to wear masks indoors, under a policy Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Jeff Riley officially put forward last week.

The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education voted for the mask

mandate by a 9-1 vote on Aug. 24. The mask requirement will remain in place until at least Oct.

1. After Oct. 1, middle and high schools can lift their mask mandates if they can demonstrate 80 percent of students and staff are vaccinated against Covid-19.

"DESE will provide additional information to districts in the coming weeks in preparation for the October 1 date, including how to demonstrate the 80 percent vaccination rate threshold," the policy says.

The policy applies to students age 5 and up and "strongly" recommends that younger students younger also wear masks. It exempts both students who cannot wear a mask for behavioral or medical reasons and staff who cannot wear masks for medical reasons.

"Mask breaks" are allowed throughout the day, and the policy says those breaks "should occur when the windows are open or students are outdoors," if feasible.

Masks are required for "any sports-related activity" indoors, but can be removed "when necessary to participate in elective classes, such as the use of woodwind instruments in band."

The state guidance says it is a "local decision" whether and when



Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Jeffrey Riley. State House News Service photo

to discipline a student for not wearing a mask, and that districts should consult their legal counsel and "provide written notice to students and families about expectations and potential consequences."

"Districts are encouraged to consider and implement alternatives before resorting to disciplinary exclusion," it says. "Keeping students connected with school is especially important

this fall, as students return to school after a challenging school year."

Teachers, staff, and children age 5 and older who are enrolled in state-licensed day care, after-school, and out-of-school programs will also be required to wear masks indoors starting after Labor Day, consistent with the back-to-school policy rolled out last week by the state.

The Board of Early Education and Care voted

unanimously on Aug. 31 to align its masking policies for programs under its oversight with those being deployed in K-12 public schools as children across Massachusetts return to in-person learning over the next couple of weeks.

The policy applies to adults regardless of vaccination status, and does not have an expiration date. Children between the ages of 2 and 5 will be "strongly" encouraged to wear a mask indoors if they are able. Gov. Baker, who held a press conference shortly before the vote, said he agreed with the approach. "I think they're viewing that at this point in time as an appropriate measure as, you know, school starts and as people start incorporating more of those early ed programs into their daily lives, I think it makes sense.

Matt Murphy of State House News Service contributed to this report.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Two mayoral debates next week — The Dorchester Reporter is partnering with NBC10 Boston and its affiliates, as well as the Bay State Banner, as a sponsor of a mayoral debate that will be broadcast live on Wed., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. The hourlong live debate will air on NBC10 and New England Cable News (NECN) and Telemundo's website... On Thurs., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. the mayoral candidates will join a live debate broadcast on WCVB-Ch. 5 and WBUR 90.9FM.

The Fields Corner Civic Association meets next on Tues., Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. Agenda items include a report about summer safety from Boston Police Area C-11, a discussion about the alleyway that connects Dot Ave to Adams Street; a proposed development at 15 Parkman St. for four rental apartment units with four parking spaces; a proposal for 1403 Dorchester Ave., mixed use, under construction, proposed first floor change occupancy from commercial space to restaurant with take-out. TLee Development will offer an update on

development and construction at 1463 Dorchester Ave. Also on the agenda: a discussion for the "re-development of the US Postal Service building and the Field House building, 218 Adams St." Direct any questions to Hiep Chu, president at hiepchu@hotmail.com.

Greater Mattapan Neighborhood Council meets virtually on Tues., Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. City Councillor Ricardo Arroyo will be on the call to discuss the 2020 Census and redistricting. Go to g-mnc.org for details.

Columbia-Savin Hill Civic meets on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. via Zoom. Visit columbiasavinhillcivic.org for more info and links.

The 10th annual Dorchester Park Classic Car Show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will include horse cart rides, performances by Boston School of Music Arts students, story reading and free books for children. Please bring books your children have outgrown to the park on Sept. 12 or drop them off on the porch at 42 Milton

St. Free car registration, free admission. Raffle tickets to support the event will be available for sale. Go to dotpark.org for more info.

The annual Neponset River fall cleanup is set for Sat., Sept. 25 from 9 a.m.-**12 p.m.** with work sites included in Dorchester and Mattapan. Volunteers of all skill levels and physical abilities are needed to help with this important event. Join for an hour or the entire time. Please bring water, sunscreen, hats, work gloves, appropriate footwear (no sandals), a mask, and work clothes that can get dirty. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required at Neponset. org/cleanup2021. Contact the NepRWA cleanup coordinator Meghan Slocombe at slocombe@neponset.org or 781-575-0354 x308.

Applications for the upcoming FY '22 round of Community Preservation Act (CPA) funds are now available through the city of Boston's website. There is \$28 million available for eligible

CPA projects under three categories: affordable housing, historic preservation and open space or recreation. Interested applicants must complete eligibility forms by Sept. 3. Candidates deemed eligible will then be invited to submit an application for their proposed projects. Once approved, applications will open on Oct. 4 by invitation only and close on Nov. 12. Applicants who would like to apply for affordable housing projects will need to respond to the joint request for proposals (RFP) released by the City of **Boston Community Preservation Program** and the Department of Neighborhood Development. This joint RFP must be submitted by September 24, 2021. Got to boston.gov/community-preservation for more info.

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Court ruling, Delta variant are altering landscape on evictions

By Chris Lisinski STATE HOUSE News Service

A growing chorus of activists and lawmakers want to see action at the state and local level to stave off a potential surge of housing removals, warning that tenants are more "exposed" in the wake of a recent US Supreme Court decision lifting a federal eviction moratorium.

Boston City Councillor Andrea Campbell, who is also running for mayor, on Monday called for Mayor Kim Janey to implement an emergency citywide eviction moratorium after renters lost protections under the US Centers for Disease Control's policy, which had been scheduled to run into October.

Stressing that elected officials "cannot wait," Campbell warned that thousands of Boston tenants now face the risk of losing their residences amid ongoing spread of Covid-19's more infectious Delta variant.

"Housing stability is essential to keep Bostonians safe and healthy. especially amidst this deadly pandemic," Campbell said. "As the deadlier Delta variant spreads, it must be our top priority to keep people in their homes and we cannot wait. I urge Acting Mayor

eviction moratorium immediately and to expedite the federal rental assistance process in Boston to ensure those who qualify for the program receive the funds they need to stay in their homes."

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled last week that the CDC overstepped its authority by issuing the new moratorium earlier this month, days after the previous policy lapsed. The court's majority wrote that for a temporary ban on evictions to continue, "Congress must specifically authorize it.'

Unlike several other states, Massachusetts does not have its own state-level moratorium in place after Gov. Baker and legislative leaders allowed it to expire in October 2020. One protection, sometimes referred to as "Chapter 257," remains on the books; it bars evictions from being finalized if a tenant has a pending application for rental assistance.

Housing advocates warned that the end of the CDC policy – which was more limited in scope than the Bay State's original moratorium leaves tens of thousands of renter households more vulnerable, while real estate industry leaders contended instead that

Janey to enact a citywide little will change on the ground.

> Andrea Park, a legal aid attorney with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, said Sept. 1 will serve as "another day that rent is going to come due" for families already in the hole due to the pandemic.

"People are absolutely exposed now," Park said in an interview. "There are people who are behind on rent from Covid from last month, two months ago, last year. It's another month that can pile up. Now that the CDC moratorium is not in place, to the extent that those were people who were being protected by the CDC, today or tomorrow or next week, their landlords can go to court and say 'there's nothing available that this tenant has told me they're protected by, and I want them out."

"Depending on the stage they were at in their case, they could be out fairly quickly," she added.

Drawing from a combination of US Census survey responses and US Treasury rental aid data, the National Equity Atlas estimates that more than 100,000 Massachusetts households are behind on rent by a collective \$307 million.

More than 21,000 cases to evict a resident for failing to pay rent have been filed since the state moratorium expired last October, according to Trial Court data. State Sen. Patricia Jehlen, who is pursuing legislation that would reimpose a temporary ban on executing evictions, previously said about 3,000 cases resulted in a full removal.

Landlord and real estate groups, many of whom were skeptical of or outright opposed to earlier eviction bans, said they do not believe the end to the CDC's policy will trigger a rush of new removals.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board President and CEO Greg Vasil said he is "not sure that we're going to see an uptick" in eviction cases filed.

'We've been functioning at our own rate here in Massachusetts anyway without our state moratorium, which was far more restrictive than the federal CDC moratorium," Vasil told the News Service. "The safety net here is the courts. The courts are clearly not throwing people on the sidewalk. When people come in and there's rent arrears, they're trying to make sure they get access to the free money."

Large tranches of untapped rental aid remain available for tenants and landlords from a statewide pool of more than \$960 million. The Baker administration said it distributed \$225 million through July to more than 35,000 households.

Nationally, only about 11 percent of the \$46.5 billion Congress appropriated for rental aid has been distributed, the New York Times reported last

Advocates representing tenants and landlords said the state's efforts to get funding into pockets has improved in recent months, but many renters and property owners remain unaware of the available support or unable to access it.

Park said the ongoing spread of the Delta variant combined with the impending end of enhanced federal unemployment benefits leave the fall "not looking good. We shouldn't just assume that the public health aspect of this and the need for action is over," she said. "Beacon Hill and the governor - we need to act. This is still a crisis; it's still inflicting a lot of trauma on people.'

The bill Jehlen filed alongside Reps. Kevin Honan and Frank Moran would also require landlords to exhaust all rental assistance options before pursuing a Covid-related eviction case and order the administration to simplify the process to

Last September, one month before Baker opted not to extend the state's eviction moratorium, federal Judge Mark Wolf allowed the policy to stand but expressed some concerns in his ruling about its long-term constitutionality.

A spokesperson for House Speaker Ron Mariano said on Monday that legislative leaders "continue conversations with the Baker administration and experts to best understand barriers to accessing rental assistance" but neither supported nor opposed calls for a new state-level moratorium.

Rep. Mike Connolly, a Cambridge Democrat who filed the original moratorium bill last year and co-sponsored the new housing legislation, said "clearly, there's more we can do."

"I find it so incredibly striking that it really is the stated position of the White House at this moment in time that states and cities should take further action to compensate for the Supreme Court's ruling and add additional layers of protection for vulnerable renters in particular," Connolly said. "If it's good enough for the Biden administration, it should be good enough for Massachusetts."



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Pro-Campbell group: 68 percent of likely voters still 'up for grabs'

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

A super PAC supporting Andrea Campbell's mayoral campaign believes 68 percent of likely voters remain "up for grabs" ahead of the Sept.



14 preliminary, according to an internal memo written by John Connolly, who lost to Marty Walsh in the final election in 2013. The memo came as a new poll gave a hint at where things stand as the preliminary draws closer.

Super PACs, as they did in 2013, are playing a big role in this year's mayoral race, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on airtime and canvassing efforts. While these groups can spend unlimited amounts of money, they cannot coordinate with any mayoral campaigns.

Connolly, a former at-large city councillor, composed the memo for "Better Boston," the super PAC that has raised nearly \$1.5 million and spent almost \$940,000 in support of Campbell, the District 4 councillor

and former deputy legal counsel to Gov. Deval Patrick.

In his note to Campbell supporters, Connolly said he was asked by Sonia Alleyne, the chair of "Better Boston," to analyze this year's race as it stands. The memo, which was obtained by the *Reporter*, doubled as a fundraising pitch.

Connolly highlighted an expected pre-preliminary poll from the *Boston Globe*, as well as an endorsement from the newspaper as among the things to watch ahead of the preliminary. A Sept. 8 TV debate and a Sept. 9 broadcast debate will also play a role, he wrote.

Connolly sent out his memo before the Emerson College/7News poll came out last Thursday night. The poll of likely voters showed Councillor Michelle Wu with 24 percent, Councillor Annissa Essaibi George at 18 percent, Acting Mayor Kim Janey at 16 percent, Campbell at 14 percent, and former city economic development official John Barros at 2 percent. South End state Rep. Jon Santiago, who has dropped out of the race but whose name will still be on the Sept. 14 ballot, was at 1 percent. The undecided vote stood at 25 percent in the poll, which had a margin of error of 3.9 percent.

"Every public poll to lesser sums on Janey and

date has shown a large undecided vote and even larger numbers of 'Soft Voters," Connolly wrote. "Soft Voters have picked a candidate, but say that they might change their mind before Election Day." He continued: "Our internal polling shows that not only are 20 percent of likely voters undecided, but also that 48 percent of likely voters are soft supporters for their candidate of choice."

The numbers add up to "plausible paths" to the November final for the four women of color in the race, according to Connolly, who argued that the super PACs, paid advertising, the Globe poll and endorsement, and the debates will all play a role in voters'

choices. Each of the major candidates has at least one super PAC. Janey and Wu have two. One of the pro-Janey super PACs is tied to the hospitality workers union UNITE HERE Local 26, while one of the pro-Wu super PACs, led by a former aide to USSen. Elizabeth Warren, launched a TV ad last week. The other super PACs are smaller outfits, with Right to the City Vote coalition's outside group and another group tied to the Environmental League of Massachusetts spending Wu, respectively.

Meanwhile, Essaibi George's mayoral campaign last week released a memo to Politico Massachusetts, touting an internal poll that showed Wu with 27 percent and Essaibi George tied with Janey at 15 percent. Campbell was at 10 percent and Barros was at 5 percent. Citing a "slight sampling discrepancy" in its own poll, the Essaibi George campaign said it believed their candidate's numbers were "actually higher in reality."

Earlier polls this year have largely shown Wu and Janey in the lead.

In addition to a new TV ad, the pro-Campbell super PAC is also planning digital ads that target voters searching the internet about the preliminary, according to the "Better Boston" memo.

The money raised and spent already has made a "big difference," Connolly wrote. "Our research shows that voters who saw our ads were three times more likely to support Andrea Campbell."

Critics of the "Better Boston" super PAC say its donors are aligned with charter school supporters, though the outside group has also garnered donations from attorneys, educators, and the manager of a Caribbean restaurant in

Codman Square, according to publicly available campaign finance filings.

A spokesperson for the super PAC, which first formed in March, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Former District 4 councillor Yancey backs Janey for mayor

Charles Yancey, who served on the City Council for 32 years, lost his District 4 seat in 2015 to a young attorney named Andrea Campbell. He is now stepping back into the political ring as Campbell runs for mayor.

Last Thursday, he announced his support for one of Campbell's five rivals, Acting Mayor Janey, who is running for a full four-year term.

"I'm voting for Mayor Janey because she identifies with the people of Boston and understands the hopes, dreams, and aspirations of all who have struggled against the odds," Yancey said in a statement released by the Janey campaign. "Mayor Janey is doing the job, and the City of Boston is in good hands with her. She has already demonstrated that she has the temperament, intelligence, sincerity, authenticity, and competence to lead our city. Let's keep Mayor Janey working for us."

Janey, in her own statement, said Yancey's decades on the City Council "representing Mattapan and Dorchester were marked by a passionate commitment to making the everyday lives of the residents of District 4 better."

The decades were also marked by Yancey's frequent clashes with the late Mayor Thomas Menino and some of his City Council colleagues.

In 2013, when Menino was asked on the radio which of the 12 candidates running to succeed him was least like him, the mayor responded without hesitation: "Charles Yancey." That year, Yancey ran for both his City Council seat and the mayor's office. District 4 voters returned him to his Council seat while a citywide tally showed he came in tenth place in the mayoral preliminary.

Two years later, Campbell knocked Yancey out of the District 4 seat, topping a preliminary election and winning the November final election. The final vote was 62 percent for Campbell to 38 percent for Yancey.

Campbell announced her mayoral bid in September 2020.

Tompkins backs Wu for mayor

Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins on Tuesday endorsed Michelle Wu for mayor, citing her (Continued next page)

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Early voting locations set for Dorchester, Mattapan

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11 a.m. - 7 p.m. – James F Condon Elementary School 200 D Street, South Boston, MA 02127

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Richard J Murphy School, 1 Worrell Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - ABCD Thelma D. Burns Building, 575 Warren Street, Dorchester, MA 02121

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. – Another Course to College, 612 E Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - BCYF Roch, 1716 Centre Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - BCYF Shelburne, 2730 Washington Street, Roxbury, MA 02119

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. – Central Library in Copley Square, 700 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Jackson Mann School, 500 Cambridge Street, Allston, MA 02134

11 a.m. - 7 p.m. – BCYF Quincy, 885 Washington Street, Chinatown, MA 02111

Sun., Sept. 5 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. BCYF Paris Street, 112 Paris Street, East Boston, MA 02128

 $11\,$ a.m. - 7 p.m. - James F Condon Elementary School, 200 D Street, South Boston, MA 02127

for the late Mayor Thomas Menino and US Sen.

announced outside the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury. Wu is one of five major mayoral candidates on the Sept. 14 ballot. The others are Acting Mayor Kim Janey, City Councillors Andrea Campbell and Annissa Essaibi George, and former city economic development chief John

The previous Suffolk County sheriff, Andrea Cabral, has endorsed Campbell, the councillor

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Tues., Sept. 7

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. – City Hall, 1 City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201

12 to 8 p.m. – BCYF To-bin, 1481 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02120

12 to 8 p.m. - Harvard/ Kent School, 50 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown, MA 02129

12 to 8 p.m. – Margarita Muniz Academy, 20 Child Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

12 to 8 p.m. – BCYF Mildred Ave Community Center, 5 Mildred Ave, Mattapan, MA 02126 Wed., Sept. 8

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – City Hal, 1 City Hall Square, Boston, MA 02201 Thurs., Sept. 9

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12 - 8 p.m. - Saint Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church 39 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, MA 02131 12 - 8 p.m. – District Hall, 75 Northern Avenue, Boston, MA 02210

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12 - 8 p.m. – The Salvation Army Boston Kroc Center, 650 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125 Fri., Sept. 10

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"tireless advocacy" for addiction recovery treatment and mental health services. "I have known Michelle for nearly a decade, and over that span, I have seen firsthand the pure devotion to service that she has for the City of Boston and the people and organizations that operate within its borders," Tompkins said in a statement.

Tompkins was appointed sheriff by Gov. Deval Patrick in 2013. He was elected to his first term in November 2014. He also chairs the Roxbury Community College board of trustees. Wu, a councillor at-large since 2014, has worked

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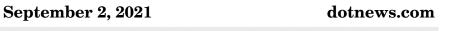
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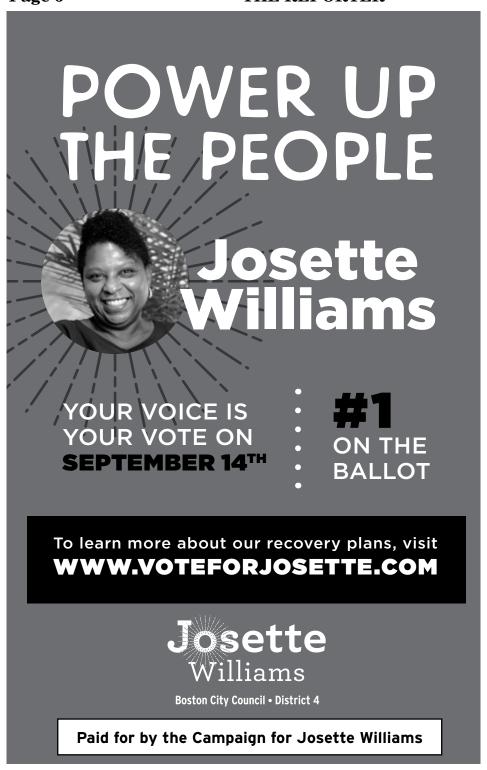


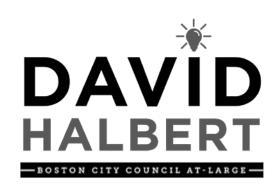
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Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

Annapolis St. resident hosts those who lived in his home long ago

By KATIE PEDERSEN REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Athree-deckerhouseon Annapolis Street was the stage for a unique "Originally from Dorchester" reunion last Thursday morning thanks to the initiative of a current resident whose fascination with hometown history brought three former neighbors back to their old stomping grounds near Uphams Corner.

Isaque Rezende, who is 39, has lived at 9 Annapolis St. his entire life and has always wondered about the people who called the 100-year-old three-decker home before him. Through his research and outreach, Rezende organized a return visit for Richard Qualter, 81, and his former neighbors, siblings Kevin Nee and Beverly Nee Lyons. It was the trio's first reconnection in about 70 years.

"I had this wild imagination as a kid in terms of the history of who used to live here, what they used to be like, what music they listened to, and what television shows they watched," explained Rezende. "These things just filled my mind as a kid. That enchantment evolved into a hobby of actually researching the past, connecting dots, and calling and asking questions.

Rezende used the Boston Public Library website to help him track down former residents, whom he cold-called to explain his interest.

"Sometimes they'd slam the phone down, and most of the time they'd open up and be so overjoyed that I took the time to reach out to them. They'd be generous with their time, and cool facts and details would come flowing out."

He talked to members of the Reynolds family, who lived at 9 Annapolis in the 1950s and 1960s, the Wysocki family, residents at the address in the early 1970s, and the Buon family of Haitians who lived there in the mid-1970s and who sold the house to Rezende's mother in 1979. Each of the home's former residents shared a range of stories from fond memories of a close-knit neighborhood to troubling recollections of religious and racial tension.

Richard Qualter, who grewupinthethree-decker in the 1940s but now lives in Rockland, was one of the people who really engaged in Isaque's conversation, leading to

last week's visit.

"I don't give out a hell
of a lot of information
over the phone. But
Isaque started talking
and talking and I said,
'Jesus, he knows more







At left at top right, Isaque Rezende gathered on Aug. 26 with his guests, Kevin Nee, with hands on the shoulders of his sister, Beverly Nee Lyons, and Richard Qualter, all off whom once lived in his three-decker at 9 Annapolis St. Rezende listened as Qualter recalled his days as a city-street cowboy and the Nees displayed a photograph showing Kevin being held by his sister Virginia as Beverly stood by.

Photos courtesy of Isaque Rezende and the Qualter and Nee families.

about my family than I do.' And I said, 'With all due respect, who are you?' My niece had talked to Isaque before, so I had an idea that he was an honest person."

Nonetheless, Qualter was nervous. However, after talking to Rezende for some time, he opened up. He told Rezende about growing up on Annapolis Street in the 1940s with his friends Kevin Nee and Charlie Grimley, whom he hadn't seen for about 70 years. As he spoke, Rezende recorded their names and reached out to them both. Nee lives in Connecticut and Grimley lived in Florida.

"They both remembered Richard Qualter, so I said, 'I gotta do it,'" said Rezende. "I did a conference call with the three of them on January 10th. It was a telephone reunion between the three of them, the first time they'd spoken to each other since 1951.

So, I just have fun listening to their jokes in the Dorchester style that we know and love. I'm just laughing along with them as they share their stories with one another."

In April, Rezende and his siblings visited Richard Qualter and his wife Frances. Several months later, Frances passed away.

"I decided to call Qualter to express my condolences," said Rezende.
"And I thought: This is a perfect opportunity to lift the spirits, so I offered him an opportunity to come back."

He also called Nee and Grimley to invite them back to Dorchester. Nee agreed, but Grimley's phone had been disconnected. Sadly, Rezende learned that he had passed away in a bike accident several months earlier. His services were held in Dorchester.

"It was too bad that

Charlie Grimley, after all these years, wasn't able to make it," Qualter said. Nonetheless, on Aug. 26, he was joined by Kevin Nee and his sister, Beverly Nee Lyons. The octogenarians reunited to "Welcome Back" from the Welcome Back, Kotter TV show.

"It was a complete family affair," Rezende said. "They brought everybody. I brought my family – my mother, my brother, my father, my sister – they were there. A friend and I came up with an itinerary. We were going to start off with a welcome, and then do a Q&A session."

Later on, the guests took a tour through the house with Rezende before capping off the day with lunch at Dublin House.

The three guests thanked Rezende for making the day possible. Said Nee Lyons: "It was kind of nice—kind of like déjà vu—going back and

talking about the neighborhood. [Isaque] did a wonderful job of coordinating the whole thing. It was quite the day."

For her brother, the reunion represented a rare moment of continuity in a changing world.

"I went to the old BC High [in the South End]," he said. "That's gone. I went to St. Kevin's Parish in Dorchester. That's gone. I flew seaplanes in the Navy, and they're gone. I flew for TWA as a career and that's gone. But little old Annapolis Street is still going strong. Over 100 years old, and the neighborhood is vibrant and seems like it's quite similar to when I was a kid here."

He surprised his old friend with a Pinky Ball – the same brand they played with as children. "I hadn't seen him in 70 years," he said. "It was quite exciting. We talked about what we did when we were kids. Going on

rides with his father in the milk wagon drawn by horses."

He also remembered playing stickball in between houses.

"We never did break a window, so I guess we were pretty accurate," he said, a claim Qualter later backed up.

"It was kind of hard to believe that someone would go through all that effort to put a bunch of old people back together again, but it was really heartwarming," Nee said. "I don't know anybody who would be able to do that."

He plans to stay in touch with Rezende. "There are nice people in this world, and Isaque would be one of them. We'll probably keep in contact in one way or another. Maybe I could swing by at some point and have lunch with him. He's a nice fellow, and his family was nice. They're a good crew."

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Of Old Dorchester and Its Alms Giving

In the year before Dorchester to Boston, the report for 1868-1869 of the Dorchester Alms House stated that 20 persons had been admitted during the year, with 10 discharged, and 6 who had died. There were 17 at the end of the year who were being provided relief. The town also spent \$3,150.64 for those who were not living in the Alms House.

Dorchester residents also supported seven people who were at insane hospitals across the state: four at Taunton, two at Worcester and one at Northampton. There was a state alms house at Bridgewater, but in the report for 1865-1866, the commit-



The Dorchester Alms House was located on the north side of Hancock Street opposite Kane Square, where there is a city yard today.

tee for the alms house in Dorchester visited the Bridgewater facility in response to the unwillingness of the poor of foreign birth to be sent

there. After their visit, the committee stated, "We are free to confess we are less inclined to send paupers there than before our visit." The superintendent of the Dorchester Alms House was Capt. Charles Spears along with his wife. Spear had experience as super-

intendent of women on the highways. This last statement needs further research. Were the poor forced to labor on road work in exchange for their place at the alms house?

An article that appeared in *The Dorchester Beacon* newspaper in 1939 stated that the first instance of supporting the poor was in 1659, when the selectmen ordered that the constables should give out of the Town Rate unto Benjamin Tuchel five pounds for his present necessity for clothing himself and his children.

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

Editorial

Vote early, but not prematurely

Are you still trying to decide whom to vote for in the Sept. 14 preliminary election for mayor of Boston? You're not alone.

One poll conducted recently and released by Emerson and 7News last week found that 25 percent of respondents were undecided. A memo written for supporters of one of the five major candidates in the field suggested that number could be much higher— and that many voters who have a preference now could shift to a different candidate before election day.

But, here's the thing about this year's municipal election: Balloting has already begun. Many of us received mail-in ballots last week. Early voting polling locations open in various parts of the city this Saturday.

For much of the electorate, the early voting option is not only convenient, but quite practical at a time in which the pandemic seems to be resurgent. Additionally, most people likely have a strong idea of their preferences for mayor and the council seats that are also on the preliminary ballot.

But what about those of us who aren't locked in yet? The summer months aren't typically prime time for voter attention spans. And even for those of us who've been following this election cycle closely— myself included— there are still outstanding questions about which candidate in this mayoral field is the right fit.

I count myself in that category, too: I like and respect each of the five major candidates running for mayor. Any one of these candidates could—in my view— capably and credibly be the mayor for the next four years.

But I'm not sold on any specific person just yet. So, I'm going to wait until late next week to make up my mind on the mayoral choice.

Why? There are two back-to-back televised debates next week. The Reporter is partnering with NBC10 Boston and its affiliates, as well as the Bay State Banner, to sponsor the first debate, which will be broadcast live on Wed., Sept. 8. The hour-long event begins 7 p.m. on NBC10 and New England Cable News (NECN) and Telemundo's website. It will air in Spanish on Telemundo Boston at a later time. Latoyia Edwards, a fellow Dorchester native, will moderate the debate with questions posed from reporters and select readers of the Banner and the Reporter who have been invited to submit questions for consideration.

Then, on Thurs., Sept. 9, WBUR and WCVB-TV Ch. 5 — along with the Boston Globe and UMass Boston— are sponsoring a second debate, also set to be broadcast live at 7p.m.

From this vantage point, it feels premature to settle on a candidate without the opportunity to see and hear them interact on the debate stages next week. Yes, there have been ample opportunities for the candidates to lay out policy positions and exchange views with each other and with voters. But next week looms as the decisive moment to demonstrate their leadership style and poise with just days left before the final votes are cast on Sept. 14.

We are fortunate to have a strong field of choices in this election. It has been hard fought but appropriately uncontentious contest to date. The ideas and explanations that will likely emerge from next week's forums will give voters the final insights they need to make a fully informed choice. And, there will still be ample opportunities to vote remotely and safely ahead of the Sept. 14 balloting citywide if you so choose.

Good luck to all of the candidates.

– Bill Forry

Apprehension then, memories now for the diminished Class of '56 at BC High

By James W. Dolan Reporter Contributor

About 20 members of the BC High class of 1956 gathered at the school recently for our 65th reunion and some lunch. Attendance at such events has diminished as class members die or become disabled. The inevitable passage from youth to old age has taken its toll on the boys of 1952 who, fresh faced and energetic, exited the former MBTA Northampton Station and walked to the old high school on Harrison Avenue in the South End. It was there that we spent our first two years before moving to the new campus on Morrissey Boulevard.



James W. Dolan

It was a grand group of fellows, eager yet apprehensive, particularly after being told at orientation that many of us would fall by the wayside and never make it to graduation. The all-male environment had its advantages. Without girls, there were fewer distractions; we were funnier, less inhibited, and not as self-conscious as we otherwise might have been.

We were required to wear ties and sport jackets. I swear

some of my classmates wore the same jacket and tie for all four years. Those in authority didn't care how you looked as long as you complied with the dress code. I was in the same class with my cousin Craig, who wore a gray jacket with a ballpoint drawing of a flower in his lapel for the last two years.

The class quickly sorted itself out into smart, not so smart, and by-the-skin-of-our-teeth sections. As expected, Craig and I were quickly identified as bottom feeders and gained early admittance to the latter group. We spent so much time in detention, aka "jug," that our parents thought the school day ended at 4 p.m. We continue to honorably represent that group at reunions.

Only the Jesuits could have thought up some of the diabolical punitive assignments we received in "jug," what the kids now say stands for "justice under God." Try writing a 500-word composition, every other word in pencil. Or, for the hard core, every other letter in different colored ink. The assignments included such thought-provoking topics as "On the Inside of a Ping Pong Ball" or "How to Catch a Fly in a Bottle." Some of us would have preferred solitary confinement.

The smart kids took advanced everything. Those of us on the other end of the spectrum took introduction to everything. Occasionally, one of us would find his inner scholar and move up to intermediate

something. But for the most part, we managed to hold our own; clinging to mediocracy like a shipwrecked sailor clutching driftwood. How we managed to make it to graduation was our first, and hopefully not our last, salvation experience.

We are now grandfathers in our 80s, 65 years out of BC High and looking back on lives that our high school experience enriched. Some have been more fortunate than others for reasons often impossible to explain. We all share a deep appreciation of the values learned and the friendships made at BC High. The significance of the words "A man for others" is as important now as it has ever been.

The BC High of today is different than when we attended. It's more diverse and more academically demanding, but the values remain the same. We old grads are nearing the end of the line. We gladly pass the torch to recent grads knowing they will face challenges requiring character and love, two powerful virtues implicit in the school motto. With this as a goal and a strong moral foundation, developed at least in part on campus, they, too, will one day join the ranks of proud alumni, present and eventually past.

BC High Nocturnal

It's late, school is not in session; The classrooms and halls are silent. Listen carefully and in the darkness You can hear the sounds of classes past.

The air stirs as dim shadows suddenly appear. Muffled sounds of laughter and boyhood banter Filter down the hall as a door somewhere closes, Unseen, the school remains in session.

It's then, when students past return, To find their youth and bless its joy. The brotherhood survives in memory and fact As they make their way from class to class.

Oh yes! We too once walked these halls; Lived, laughed, and shared our youthful dreams. The lessons taught are the ones you carry The values learned have served us well.

For you one day will join us here When winter strips away the years, And all that's left to take above Is how you lived and who you loved.

JWD

James W. Dolan is a retired Dorchester District Court judge who now practices law.

Add vaccine mandate to city policy

To the Editor:

Mayor Janey's indoor mask mandate for Boston is a great first step in helping arts organizations and arts audiences find their way back together. As a sector, the city's arts community appreciates clear guidelines to help ensure the safest possible environments for performers, staff and audiences. But the requirements need to go further.

In ArtsBoston's newest Audience Outlook Monitor survey, 98 percent of respondents report being fully vaccinated, or planning to be. Nearly 80 percent want assurances that their health is protected before they return to theater, dance, and music performances.

A vaccine requirement like the one announced recently by more than a dozen local theaters should be a mandate for indoor spaces where people gather to experience the joy of live performances. A corollary push to make vaccines more accessible to all

communities will ensure equity as well as greater public health.

Recovery of the arts means a recovery of jobs and an economic boost for Boston. After 18 months without income due to shutdowns, cultural organizations whose work has reliably realized an annual \$2 billion economic boost for Greater Boston can't continue to be hamstrung, forced to defend common-sense practices while getting back on their feet. Let's follow the science that vaccines and masks together offer the best protection, and require vaccination for all indoor Boston gatherings.

Catherine Peterson

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A Dorchester icon is laid to rest

Jimmy Hayes, who died suddenly on Aug. 23 at age 31, was buried from St. Ann's Church in Neponset on Monday following a funeral Mass and a large, seven-hour wake at Florian Hall. The former Boston College, USA, and NHL hockey star began his journey from Dorchester's Westglow Street. He leaves behind his wife Kristen and two young sons, Beau and Mac, along with his parents, Kevin and Shelagh, and his siblings Genevieve, Eileen, Justine, and Kevin, who is also an accomplished NHL player. Hundreds of youth hockey players lined Hallet Street on Monday to raise their sticks in a final salute to Jimmy, who played for the Dorchester Chiefs out of the Devine Rink as a youngster. The youths watched as his funeral procession passed beneath a giant American flag hoisted by Boston Fire ladder trucks.

Dorchester Youth Hockey photo



Neighbors hope next mayor can improve situation at 'Mass/Cass'

By Deborah Becker WBUR Reporter

For years, Boston residents have complained that area known as "Mass/Cass" has become the epicenter of the region's opioid epidemic. Now, some say the neighborhood is getting worse, and they wonder if a new mayor will be able to help change that.

Gerry DiPierro, owner of DiPierro Construction on Massachusetts Avenue, says the decline has been noticeable in the past six months. He observes there are more people openly using drugs. Near his business, DiPierro has found areas full of human excrement, and his offices have been vandalized. While newly installed city cameras are helping, DiPierro installed plexiglass over some of his windows and estimates he spent \$40,000 in the past seven months repairing vans and replacing tools that were stolen from the vehicles. "It's not safe," DiPierro said. "The people here now are more aggressive. People have been stabbed. I can't keep workers because they're afraid to come here.

The intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Melnea Cass Boulevard draws thousands of people who are seeking help at Boston Medical Center, several addiction- treatment programs, homeless shelters, and other social service agencies nearby. Hundreds reportedly live on the streets.

On some sidewalks, tents are lined up where people are using drugs or dozing. DiPierro often asks them why they're camping out and he says many tell him they are not from Boston but come for the services and then stay.

"They need to find a facility where these people can get help—long-term help for months or even years," DiPierro said. "It's all too concentrated here."

The concentration of services in just these few blocks of Mass/Cass has long been a sore point with neighbors and is sure to be a challenge for the city's next mayor. Neighborhood opposition recently shot down a plan for transitional housing at the now-closed Best Western Roundtable Hotel in the neighborhood.

Victory Programs, which has a contract with the state and city to provide transitional housing, proposed renting two floors of the hotel to create up to 35 transition beds. The idea was to provide space for

people waiting for permanent housing.

Victory Programs' executive director, Sarah Porter, says she's disappointed that the plan didn't go through, but she's looking at other options nearby.

"Being closer to the source of where people are right now is helpful," Porter said. "So we're looking at other hotels that are a little bit further out of Mass/ Cass. But ideally, you want something that's, you know, near where people are."

While there are no official numbers, Porter and others estimate that there are several hundred people now living on the streets around Mass/Cass.

"Every week it seems to get worse," Porter said. "Not even day by day — but hour by hour. I don't think anyone is to blame for that, but we have small solutions that have worked for a few people, and we need to ramp those up."

The city has grappled with the Mass/Cass area for years, and it was an issue in the last mayoral election. Many say problems in the neighborhood were exacerbated after the sudden closure in 2014 of the bridge to Long Island, where many

social service programs operated.

Two years ago, former Boston Mayor Marty Walshissued an updated plan known as Mass-Cass 2.0. Just before that, the city established an "engagement center" near the Southampton Street shelter. The center offers rest rooms, medical help, and referrals to addiction treatment.

The city also created a task force to propose solutions for the increasing number of people coming to Mass/ Cass seeking housing, and mental health and substance use treatment. Members say that group has essentially disbanded.

"The Mass/Cass task team is 100 percent useless," said Suffolk County Sheriff Steven Tompkins, a member of the team whose jail is in the neighborhood. "Nothing has gotten done."

Tompkins says the group was too large and didn't meet often enough. He says bold steps will have to be taken and efforts coordinated with city and state agencies, and neighborhood leaders. He adds that the next mayor will need to take action because the situation is worsening.

"What's happening in the Mass/Cass area is a human tragedy," Tompkins said. "It's no longer just an open-air drug market, which it is. People are not just fornicating and defecating there, which they do — but there has been an element of human trafficking that has been introduced there, so I'm told. I don't see how this gets better by itself."

Acting Mayor Kim Janey has promised to revamp the task force and says her office continues to focus on improving the area. Over the past week, Janey said, 55 people have been referred to treatment from Mass/Cass, and police have made more than 30 drug-related arrests. She added that she is working with state officials and municipal agencies to encourage more services outside of Boston.

"We need not only to have to have a coordinated approach in our city but also with other municipalities around the region," Janey said on WBUR's Radio Boston. "Addiction knows no boundaries."

The other four major mayoral candidates are also calling for communities to do more. They've all issued detailed plans for Mass/Cass and all ad-

vocate what they call "a public health approach."

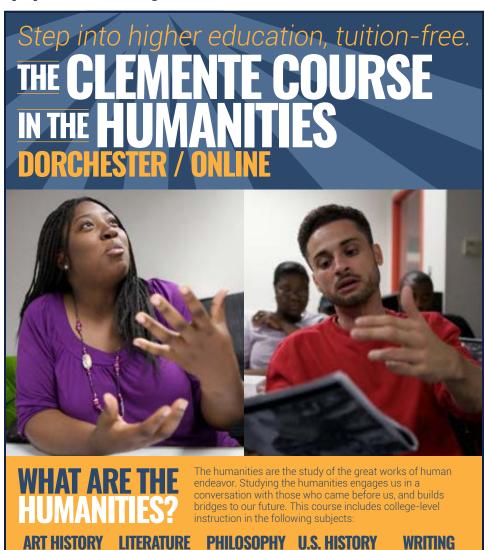
The state says it has invested more than \$30 million since the beginning of this year to address homelessness and other issues, with some of the funds directly going to the Mass/Cass area.

"The Baker-Polito Administration works closely with the City of Boston to identify strategies for the challenges faced along the Massachusetts Avenue corridor," said a spokesperson for the Executive Office of Health and Human Services in a statement.

While the city has bolstered security measures and is doing more street cleaning and trash pickup, Mass/Cass business owner Gerry DiPierro and others hope the next mayor will figure out ways to do more. If things don't improve, DiPierro says he'll probably leave.

"I would just sell the building and get out of here and move somewhere else," Dipierro said. "I have kids, and I just don't need something happening."

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with Meg Hogan, CEO of Boston Senior Home Care

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City officials proffer guide on development and transit projects in Mattapan area

By Gintautas Dumcius Managing Editor

City planning officials last week released a guide outlining new policies governing the review of transportation and development projects in Mattapan. The initiative comes after community members told the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) they felt it was difficult to offer input into transportation improvements and other projects.

City officials hope the guide helps with recommendations for transportation goals and infrastructure improvements while allowing community members to have influence on the "Article 80" development review process.

Proposed developments that span 20,000 square feet, or come in at 15 residential units or more, have to go through the "Article 80" process

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The planning agency identified Mattapan

as "historically under-served," and in need of additional public resources. "Historically, the car-focused planning and design of the 20th century perpetuated and expanded inequities between white communities and Black and brown communities," city officials wrote in the guide. "Some of Mattapan's streets, like Blue Hill Avenue, were transformed during that period to make it easier for drivers to reach other places. This burdens Mattapan today with more speeding, higher crash rates, and more pollution."

The document adds: "In Mattapan, Blue Hill Avenue, Cummins Highway, Harvard Street, and Morton Street have some of the highest crash rates in Boston."

City planners are now focusing on improving access to transportation A MARKO CA. 1 A STITULITA.

Work is underway across from the Mattapan MBTA station, which functions as a bus and trolley hub. The 135-unit project, known as The Loop, is providing affordable and workforce housing in the neighborhood. Mattapan is the focus of city planning officials, who released a guide last week.

options amid the crashes and unreliable MBTA bus routes. Just 18 percent of Mattapan residents are within a 10-minute walk of a train station or key bus route stop, or spots

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for bike and car-sharing.

The guide outlines a number of potential measures to make the area more pedestrian-friendly, from curb extensions, creating an "S" curve in an otherwise straight street, flashing warning signs indicating pedestrians, and raised crosswalks, among others.

Officials are also weighing center bus lanes for Blue Hill Avenue, which could cut bus travel time to 25 minutes, from the current 50 minutes, between Mattapan Square and Nubian Square in Roxbury

As for development projects, the guide says community members can weigh in on plans when developers come to neighborhood groups and associations, as well as when they are submitted to the BPDA and an impact advisory group is formed. Impact advisory groups can offer recommendations for mitigation of a project's impact.

Planning studies are also underway in other areas of the city, including Glover's Corner and Newmarket.

The Mattapan guide is available in Spanish and Haitian Creole on the BPDA's website at bostonplans.org.

NOTICE

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Shipshape home with deep Dot history listed for \$1.5m

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Cottage Street. In 1890. his heirs formed a trust that sought to dispose of the land through house

 $The 15 Trescott St. \, house$ was designed by William Holmes, a well-known architect and builder in Dorchester and Roxbury who was described in a 1898 newspaper obituary as behind a "number of palatial residences in and about Boston." The Historical Society's research described to Verre and Norton how the property was bought and sold over the course of 125 years. The single-family home took on boarders at one point; it was in and out of foreclosure; and at another point it was split into a two-family before returning to the single-family

For a while, too, it was deserted, allowing thieves to take away mantlepieces and copper piping. The owner before Verre and Norton restored the home, building a new chef's kitchen, redoing the wiring and plumbing, and adding central air conditioning.

Verre and Norton were looking for a Victorian in Dorchester's Neponset area when they found 15 Trescott in 2008. "We fell in love with it as soon as we walked into the house,' he said.

Verre, who was the principal at the McKinley School and assistant superintendent of schools before becoming a Bos-



Above: The home comes with an enclosed porch. Its owners are moving to New Hampshire, with their son, who is a child

A stained glass window inside the home at 15 Trescott St., a Victorian among three-deckers.

MacKinnon & Co. Realtors at Compass New England photos

ton-based educational consultant, met Norton while they were both



working in Watertown. Norton, a French horn player and pianist, was a music teacher and he had just finished his tenure at Boston Public Schools and turned to consulting.

Their work on the house focused on the outside. They built an outdoor porch and redesigned the backyard, adding a bluestone patio. The fence was restored last year.
But this past July, they

made the decision to move. Their 10-year-old son is a child actor who was invited last fall to join a professional theater group

in Portsmouth, NH.
With the pandemic keeping many inside their homes, their parlor became a dance studio. "We know we're very lucky, and he's lucky he had the space to do that," Verre said.

They're in the process of buying a slightly smaller, and much older, house in the Strawbery Banke area of Portsmouth that was built in 1790. They also own a fixer-upper in the White Mountains.

"Boston has become a very big and busy place and we're moving in the other direction," Verre

At the open house last weekend, Verre and Norton had a chance to reminisce about the 13 years they've spent inside 15 Trescott. Dorchester's Leslie MacKinnon of Compass is working with them to sell the property.

Verre said he hopes the house remains single-family and doesn't become

three condominiums. "Not everybody wants one, but they are part of the history of Dorchester," he said. "I just hope that they survive what's going on, the explosion of people moving into

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BPS fumbles its meeting on key back-to-school info

"What is frustrating is we only have two weeks until schools start again...and most teachers, families, and students still have no idea what the plan is $for opening, Covid \, safety \,$ measures or what support is available to them after a year of disrupted learning," she said, noting that her son will be heading to the Kenny School in Dorchester this year.

"Last night BPS held a virtual community meeting to discuss their Back to School plans and answer questions but the meeting was capped at 1,000 and had no live stream," she said. As you can imagine, I heard from several frustrated parents."

She added that while she supports masks in school, frequent testing, and proof of vaccination or testing for teachers and staff, she believes too much has happened too late with BPS and Acting Mayor Kim Janey's administration.

"This all should have been rolled out weeks ago," she said. "With only two weeks until schools re-open, teachers and BPS families should feel confident that sending their students back to school will be safe...Because the acting mayor waited so long

(Continued from page 1) to announce a vaccine requirement for City employees, they could not realistically enforce that requirement until Sept. 20, which will leave students, teachers, and staff vulnerable for the first several weeks...Right now you have school leaders out on their own trying to figure this out. That's unacceptable. You can't put this on the backs of educators.'

Councillor Annissa Essaibi George – a former BPS teacher and a BPS parent running for mayor - sent a letter to BPS asking for more meetings when she learned that many parents were locked out of the meeting.

"We need to strengthen relationships and trust within our BPS communities, and unfortunately, this meeting was a prime example of missing the mark," she said in a statement to the Reporter. "During a pandemic, we need to be consistently communicating with all families, and a single meeting with a cap—far under the amount of students and families in the system-is unacceptable."

Councillor Michelle Wu – a mayoral candidate and also a mother with a young child in BPS schools - said it would be her priority as mayor to focus on clear communications so parents know and are prepared to return to school.

"Our children and educators have endured so much through the pandemic, and our focus should be on healing and reconnecting our communities. We need a baseline of effective communication to build that trust at this critical time," she said.

John Barros, a mayoral candidate who ran the city's economic development office, said Boston City Hall should be mindful that families need more information, especially about availability of protective equipment, masking, testing, and social distancing procedures.

"[BPS] should help ease this transition by doubling down on their efforts to provide ample linguistically and otherwise accessible information about what protection is being provided and what protocols families can expect and rely on to stay safe this school year," Barros said.

Outcries on lack of virtual option

While there was a vigorous presentation by BPS stressing masks, Covid testing and vaccination as well as specific policies around facilities and quarantine measures for those that did get on the Zoom meeting, the biggest outcry from was over the lack of a virtual option for students.

BPS and other Greater Boston urban districts had been investigating the idea of having a virtual option this coming school term, but that idea was eliminated by BPS last spring due to logistical concerns. That decision was cemented in place when the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) announced that all public school districts had to be in person for this coming school term.

This was something that many parents were not aware of, and the chat in the meeting was moving at warp speed with dozens of parents commenting that they wanted a virtual option. Most wrote that they didn't feel safe sending their kids into an uncertain situation when Covid-19 cases were on the rise statewide.

BPS officials explained that they were not allowed to offer a virtual option, and many parents on the call were rallying around the idea of presenting a letter and petition to Gov. Baker to override the in-person mandate this year.

Meanwhile, BPS said they are continuing to evaluate whether to move ahead on the idea

a large group of parents of offering a district-wide virtual school.

'We want to take the time to fully develop a proposal with our students, families, and educators and will work on those next steps," school officials wrote in a statement."

Consent forms for testing sent out

BPS Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said in early August that the district mantra this year in the return to school would be repeatedly stressing the importance of mask-wearing, vaccinations, and Covid testing.

The wheels on the latter piece of those three-testing-have already been put in motion with parents receiving consent forms last Friday, Aug. 27. Testing is voluntary and requires consent of staff members and families.

Those who do choose it will have weekly testing. It will be done on a sample population, or a pool of people. If there is a positive in the pool, each individual sample will get a follow-up test.

If students complain of symptoms of Covid-19 while at school, they will have access to the BinaxNOW rapid antigen test, which yields results in about an hour or less, school officials said. Based on the result

of that test, decisions will be made about what to do next. Anyone with a positive test will be sent home for quarantine - even if they are asymptomatic.

"Students who are in quarantine as a result of a confirmed positive case will access tutoring during their time at home," the district said in a statement. "Details will be shared in early September on how students will access tutoring and who will provide the tutoring."

As for the upcoming virtual meetings on Sept. 2 and Sept. 7, the district said they would review many of the frequently asked questions from the first meeting - which did have many of the same questions asked multiple times by parents and stakeholders. They will also present their backto-school safety protocols and Covid-19 vaccination resources, among other measures.

Details of the upcoming sessions, including meeting links, are available at bostonpublicschools. org/backtoschool and on the district calendar at bostonpublicschools. org/calendar.

In addition, the August 24 community meeting was recorded and is available to watch in multiple languages on the Back to School web-

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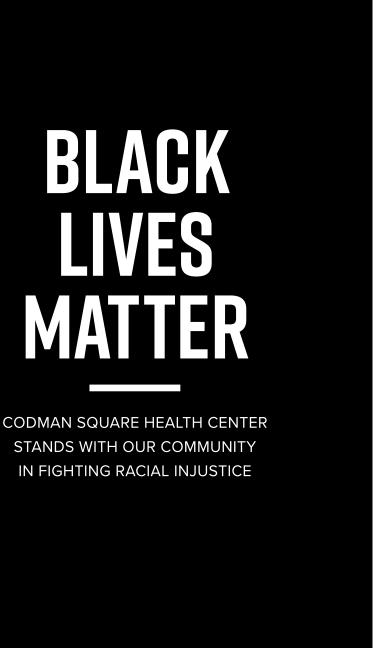
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D-4 CANDIDATES

EVANDRO CARVALHO

Age: 39, Born: Praia, Cape Verde Residence: 70 Fuller St., Dorchester. **BACKGROUND**

What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational background and achievements.



I currently serve as the Director of the Human Rights Commission of Boston. I have served as an assistant district attorney in Roxbury and West Roxbury and in Gun Court downtown. I also served two terms as the 5th Suffolk District State Representative as a Democratic member of the Massachu-

setts House of Representatives. After graduating from Madison Park High School, I went on to graduate from the University of Massachusetts, where I was the president of the Cape Verdean Student Alliance. I later graduated from Howard University School of Law.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations, and political groups.

I am a progressive Democrat. I was also on the board of Teen Empowerment in Dorchester and a volunteer for the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance (MAHA). I currently serve as the executive director of the Boston Human Rights Commission.

What is your top priority if elected?

One of my top priorities for a long time has been to strive for economic social justice - we need to close the wealth gap that exists in the City of Boston through increasing homeownership and business opportuni-

ties for Black and Brown people. Drawing inspiration from my political role models, I will constantly live and work for the benefit of the residents of District 4. My goal is to increase their access to quality education, valuable jobs, and suitable housing.

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

"o reduce gun violence, we need a comprehensive approach that involves empowering our youth strengthening our civic engagement, and working with our local police to stop the violence. As a state representative during budget season, my number one priority was always funding for youth jobs and violence prevention. I ensured millions of dollars to line items such as Youth Works, Shannon Anti-Violence Grants, and the Safe & Successful Youth Initiatives (SSYI). As a city councillor, I will review whether we are getting a fair share of this state funding in District 4. I will also continue to push for the city to invest in its Youth Fund line item...Currently, the city hires 10,000 young people every summer. We should aim to double that to 20,000.

What is your assessment of the Walsh administra $tion's \ over all \ performance$? $Please \ offer \ a \ letter \ grade$ or pass/fail as part of your answer.

I think Mayor Walsh did a good job for our city. I'd give him a B.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part

Ĭ think Mayor Janey has done a good job so far and would also give her a B.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you unwind? I enjoy spending time with my best friend and wife, Ashely, and our beautiful daughters, Eliana and Anaya. I also enjoy working out, going for runs, and driving my six-speed manual car.

DEEQO JIBRIL

Age: 43, Born: Somalia Residence: 35 Harvard St., Dorchester. BACKGROUND

What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal education background and achievements.



Mayor's Office of Economic Development (Neighborhood Business Manager); ABCD Housing Division (Affordable Housing advocate); Dorchester Bay EDC; Children's Services of Roxbury; Catholic Charities.

Washington Irving Middle School; Boston English High

School; UMASS Boston College of Public and Community Service (degree-can-

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations, and political groups.

Urban Edge-Board Member; Volunteer Lawyers Project-Board Member; Mass Vote-collaborate to increase voter participation; Massachusetts Immigration & Refugee Advocacy Coalition (MIRA); Parent Professional Advocacy League-Board Member; Harvard, Washington, Norwell Street Tenant Association-member.

What is your top priority if elected?

Increase public safety by building a safer, healthier, and more supportive environment.

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

create and invest in educational and extracurricular opportunities for kids under 18. Once someone turns 18, however, we cannot just give up on them. That is why I also want to create developmental programs such as job and employment workshops for young adults from 18 to 26. For non-violent inmates, I want to create opportunities to gain credit (time) toward the completion of their sentence for mentoring Boston youth starting at the age of 10 as a proactive way to educate youth on the dangers and consequences of gun violence.

In connection to all these individual ideas, mental health must remain a constant theme and emphasis. We must take care of the mental health of young people. I am confident that if we provide a safe environment with plentiful opportunities, violence and gang association will decrease.

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

I would give the Walsh administration a B- for their performance. They performed very well during the pandemic and they had done their best to help underserved communities. However, I would have liked to have seen more inclusivity from the administration and at times there was not enough communication with the public.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass / fail as part of your answer.

No answer given.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you

When not campaigning, I enjoy spending time with my kids and my mother. I am close with my Nobody is born wanting to join a gang... I want to family and I spend all the time with them that I can.

WILL DICKERSON

Age: 42, Born: Boston Residence: 41 Gleason St., Dorchester. **BACKGROUND**

What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational background and achievements.



I currently work as an employee for the City of Boston. I am a former Boston City Council aide. I served on City Councillor Michael Flaherty's staff as his director of constituent services. I attended Grover Cleveland Middle School and North Cambridge Catholic High School. I also attended Becker College.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations and political groups.

My first experience with non-profits was at the age of 10 at the Tobin Community Center working with "Dunk the Vote," where I was under the leadership of Ron Bell. Since my time in Councillor Flaherty's office, I have connected with civic associations and non-profit groups. These connections continued when I worked at the area B-3 Boston Police Department station where I was a civilian liaison in the Community Service Office and attended weekly meetings, connecting with various non-profits, civic associations, and political groups.

What is your top priority if elected?

Ensuring that our communities are safe and healthy throughout District 4 and in the City of Boston. I will also focus on our teens and work to ensure we have productive programs in place that can address the increasing amount of mental health issues that are troubling our young people.

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

Although we have a city-wide plan to address these issues, I will have a district plan in place after meeting with various violence prevention experts and former offenders of gun violence of various ages. We must address this issue at a very young age, and provide meaningful resources to help solve the problem and (have) fewer meetings. There has to be a clear plan of action, and follow-up is very key. This is a conversation that everyone should be included in, and I will ensure those important connections are in place.

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

I would give Mayor Walsh's administration a "B." He worked tirelessly through this last unprecedented year dealing with the Covid-19 pandemic that hit our City. Mayor Walsh's unwavering leadership helped ensure the City of Boston is thriving today.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass / fail as part of your answer.

I would give acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office a "B" due to the circumstances that have allowed the City of Boston to keep moving forward during a global pandemic. It's not easy to leave the ranks as a city councillor and take over as mayor.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you

I have found that spending time with my family and close friends is the best way to unwind when I am not on the campaign trail.

JOEL RICHARDS

Age: 37, Born: New Rochelle, NY Residence: 1 Parkman Place, Dorchester. BACKGROUND

What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational

background and achieve-

Proud Boston Public School teacher. I got my undergraduate from Morehouse College and went on to get my master's in education from Union University.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations, and political groups.

I am a member of the Boston Teachers Union, a

chair of Boston Black Lives Matter at school, and a board member of MassCUE.

What is your top priority if elected?

My top issue will be to push for the equitable Boston Public School system that our families deserve. I have been a teacher in BPS for over eight years, and in this time I have seen too many classrooms overcrowded, school facilities falling apart, and students going without the academic and emotional support they deserve. This inequality cannot go on. We need more direct investment in our public education system...We also need a transparent budgeting process, so that our parents, teachers, and students have a say where our tax dollars are going. Historically we have not provided our working-class families and youth of color the means to succeed, and we as a City have a moral obligation to do so...I want to dedicate myself to the retrofitting of schools and installing solar panels across BPS facilities.

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

As a Boston Public School teacher I have both witnessed and felt the impact this needless violence has on our communities...What we need to do is examine the conditions that make this violence commonplace in our society. Oftentimes, perpetrators are those who were denied a good education, secure housing, and economic opportunity...we must invest in our neighborhoods and provide our youth the opportunities and security they deserve to prevent them from going down a regretful path...we need to invest in professionals who can assist afflicted individuals now and rehabilitate them before they do something they cannot undo...

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass / fail as part of your answer.

It would only be fair to give an incomplete since Mayor Kim Janey has not finished her term.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you unwind?

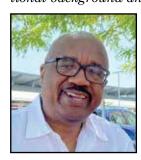
With two kids, unwinding looks like long walks with the whole family, play dates with friends, movie nights with friends, and date nights when Grandma can watch the kids at night.

D-4 CANDIDATES

LEONARD LEE

Age: 63, Born: Boston Residence: 11 Mather St., Dorchester. BACKGROUND

1. What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational background and achievements.



Curator, Dillaway Thomas House, Roxbury Heritage State Park; Manager, Melnea Cass Recreation Center, MA Dept. of Conservation & Recreation. (I) worked as director of the Division of Violence & Injury Prevention for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health...(I) also served as

deputy commissioner of Public Health for the state of Connecticut, executive director of the ABCD Dorchester Neighborhood Service Center, Odwin Learning Center, and executive director of the Roxbury YMCA. I am a commissioner on the City of Boston Parks Commission, the City of Boston Human Rights Commission and many other community boards, (as well as producing) Ebony Winter Gala and Beantown Jazz Festival

A graduate of Johnson & Wales University, Providence, Rhode Island, awarded Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Management and Marketing, 1982. Studied business management at Boston University. AS Degree in Retail Merchandising; Meditation Works Inc. Professional Mediator; Boston University's School of Management Institute for Non-profit Management & Leadership. Awards: Boston Magazine, Boston Heroes, 2020.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations and political groups.

Past and present board and commission member of the following: Central Boston Elder Services;... Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation; African American Federation; Street Peace; Big Brother Association of Greater Boston; Ella J. Baker House. Youth Violence Prevention Funders Learning Collaborative-Chair;... Massachusetts Coalition for Suicide Prevention Statewide Task Force; and Omega Psi Phi, Inc. Fraternity.

What is your top priority if elected?

Public safety and bringing the city back better from Covid-19 through the lens of equity.

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

I will work to make District 4 a safe place to live, work, and raise families by focusing on effective community-building and violence prevention strategies. I support gun buybacks and increased penalties on straw purchases of guns...I believe neighborhood associations must join together to walk the streets, engage with young people, push for youth employment, push for gun buybacks and encourage police officers to engage with young people on the ground, rather just on patrol. On police reform, I believe the racist culture of the Police Department must change to reflect more inclusion, transparency, and accountability. We need to improve recruitment and training standards and require implicit bias training - strengthen the Internal Affairs Oversight Panel and appoint new members of the Civilian Review Board. Police officers must remain residents of the City of Boston to foster better engagement with the neighborhoods...

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

Passing grade.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

Passing grade.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you unwind?

As an urban bee keeper, I look after my bee hives. And I enjoy fishing. As a musician, I play my drums. I also like to take walks in Franklin Park.

JOSETTE WILLIAMS

Age: 53, Born: Brooklyn Residence: 91 Fowler St., Dorchester. BACKGROUND

1. What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational background and achievements.



I am the interim director of BPS's Countdown to Kindergarten program... One of my earliest jobs was working with youth organizers engaging with "at-risk youth" (the term used at the time) with newcomer communities, especially Asian and Latin American, in collaboration with multilingual and multicultural

youth communities in East Boston to advance their leadership and build inroads with community policing; I helped to create Green Shirts, a spin-off of Red Shirts, with the city to employ youth in developing, maintaining, green spaces where they lived. (Funded by the late Mayor Tom Menino's Main Streets Program and the Pew Charitable Trust).

I attended Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational Technical High School (Wakefield, MA), finishing with a high school diploma and medical assisting as the trade. Cambridge College (3 years + 2 courses from a bachelor's degree). Graduated from Emerge Massachusetts, Class of 2021.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations and political groups.

First Teacher, Vital Village Networks and Vital Village Community Partnerships out of BMC (Boston Medical Center) and the DSNI (Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative) School-Readiness Roundtable.

What is your top priority if elected?

In terms of policy, rethinking how we partner with families as they support their child's educational journey, starting at birth; ensuring consistent equity throughout their education experience. In terms of constituent services, accountability from 311. How is our district being responded to or not?

How will you approach the issue of gun violence? 1. Investment in our young people. 2. Community building block by block, building trust with one another. 3. Recovery piece - ensuring we are getting trauma informed care to our community, including 24-hour access to high-quality and culturally appropriate mental health services, and workforce development and access to high-quality employment. 4. Community policing: insisting on more authentic relationships between officers and community members, ensuring that officers are held accountable to the community. Improvement data is shared with the community on progress of police reforms, civilian board transparency and accountability, stakeholder partnerships with trauma-informed care emergency response teams and culturally responsive practices.

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

C+. Nothing about Mass and Cass, housing and contracts for BIPOC - no accountability. [They] really did not address the exam school issue - every time there was an attempt for real progressive equity work in the schools, he skirted - until Mayor Janey stepped in. He did take a positive stance on immigration...Sanctuary Cities, libraries restored, Covid relief, and support.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

B+. Exam schools, OPAT, housing - increasing people's ability to access funds for first-time homebuyers.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you unwind?

Connecting with friends and family; cleaning and organizing my home; playing spades; the moment I can hit the dance floor again will be a joyous occasion.

BRIAN WORRELL

Age: 38, Born: Boston.

Residence: 42 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. BACKGROUND

What is your present occupation? Also, please note any past employment that may be relevant to your candidacy. Please detail your personal educational background and achievements.



I am a small business owner...Previously, I was an assistant project manager...Also worked in various accounting departments after graduating from Northeastern. METCO Alumnus; Northeastern Alumnus (BA in accounting with a minor in entrepreneurship); Licensed Real Estate Broker.

Please list some of your affiliations with non-profits, civic associations and political groups.

I have partnered and volunteered with several non-profits and civic associations in the past few years such as Kings of Kings; Erie/Ellington; TNT; River Street Association; Balfour Academy; and the Cape Verdean Association of Boston. I am also a member of the local chapter of the NAACP.

What is your top priority if elected?

I believe that our community has been undervalued, underinvested, and underserved and it is through no fault of our own...When you have the skillset to help in the advancement of the people, it is only right that you put it to use. My [first] priority is helping the community fully recover from the Covid-19 pandemic because our community has been the hardest hit in the city (e.g., health disparities, many job losses)...My second priority is urban talent and youth development (e.g., building up the youth talent through high-tech trainings, entrepreneurial grants, higher education scholarships) so the next generation can start to fill up the many great career opportunities our Greater Boston Metro has to offer - including in finance, high-technology research and development, tourism, medicine, education, commercial fishing, food processing, printing and publishing, and government. My third priority is tackling the $affordable\ housing\ crisis... It\ is\ one\ issue\ that\ would$ be front and center during my time in office

How will you approach the issue of gun violence in our communities?

We need to create a neighborhood task force that has trusted partners in each neighborhood to engage, create spaces where conflicts can be resolved, and provide resources. We need to create more youth programs that create after school and summer jobs. Re-entry programs need to have clear pathway to job opportunities and stipends. We need to invest in universal pre-K, early childhood education, workforce development programs and create more sustainable jobs in the trades and jobs of the future. I would work with my colleagues to support agendas that rid our community of senseless gun violence.

What is your assessment of the Walsh administration's overall performance? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

Under Mayor Walsh, we saw investments in education, increase in housing development and the fight against climate change. Including all demographics and communities in the economic benefits of these investments and the inclusiveness of the benefits are areas where we can grow.

What is your assessment of the acting Mayor Kim Janey's performance since taking office in March 2021? Please offer a letter grade or pass/fail as part of your answer.

I would encourage the mayor to bring more opportunities to our community and show people how to grab hold of those opportunities. I appreciate the PILOT programs setup by the mayor where the 28 Bus is fare-free and the expansion of the mental health response calls. These types of programs will allow our community to better recover from the devastation caused by the pandemic. This is my focus.

When not on the campaign trail, how do you unwind?

Spend time with the family. Watch a movie with the kids, work out, play sports - whether it is soccer, tennis or basketball. Learning new/old recipes with my mom or from the YouTube chefs. Picking up a good book or play a strategy game

Sept. 8 televised debate will feature mayor candidates and questions you pose NBC10, NECN, Telemundo website

The Dorchester Reporter is partnering with NBC10 Boston and its affiliates, as well as the Bay State Banner, in sponsoring a televised mayoral debate on Wed., Sept. 8.

The Reporter is inviting readers to submit questions for the candidates to newseditor@dotnews.com.

The hour-long live debate will begin at 7 p.m. on NBC10 and New England Cable News (NECN)

and Telemundo's website. It will air in Spanish on Telemundo Boston at a later date.

The preliminary election is set for Tues., Sept. 14.
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John Barros, and City Councillors Andrea Campbell,
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To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

Probate Court Hule 411.
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copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BARBARA M. HYLAND, First Justice of this Court.

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Rosemary A. Saccomani
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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU21C0353CA IN THE MATTER OF: **GEREMY ALDO JULIAN**

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by Geremy Aldo Julian of Dorchéster, M requesting that the court enter a
Decree changing their name to:
Geremy Aldo Duran
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
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The Organization and Its Programs

CSNDC is building a cohesive and resilient community in Codman Square and South Dorchester. We develop affordable housing and commercial spaces that are safe, sustainable and promote economic stability for lowand moderate-income residents of all ages. We provide employment and business development programs and embrace and value diversity. CSNDC partners with residents, non-profits, and local businesses to encourage civic participation and increase community influence in decision-making, resource allocation and comprehensive plans for our neighborhood.

Real Estate Development

CSNDC's real estate team is led by an experienced Director of Real Estate. The team currently includes two Real Estate Project Managers and an Asset Manager who oversees the organization's 1,000 units portfolio. CSNDC seeks an experienced real estate professional who will join the team and embrace the organization's mission to prevent displacement and preserve existing affordable homes in the neighborhood.

CSNDC has a project pipeline with transformative projects at various phases of development. We have 77 new affordable housing units, major rehabilitation of 59 units, and 4,000 square feet of commercial space in various stages of planning or development. CSNDC is part of the Fairmount Collaborative, which includes Dorchester Bay EDC and Southwest Boston CDC. The Collaborative targets development opportunities near Fairmount commuter rail line stations.

Responsibilities

The Real Estate Project Manager will be responsible for all aspects of assigned real estate development projects. The Project Manager will report to the Director of Real Estate and/or the Senior Project Manager. The Project Manager's responsibilities will include but not limited to:

- · Assist in seeking new real estate opportunities and conducting earlystage feasibility analysis
- · Assembling financing and submitting applications for grants, equity and loan programs
- Managing permitting, planning and the community process with
- community partners and organizing staff · Soliciting, negotiating and overseeing third party consultant services and
- project teams • Managing the closings for purchase, loan and equity investments
- Overseeing project budgets, the construction process and schedules • Ensuring compliance with funding requirements and city, state and federal regulations
- Overseeing project marketing and lease up
- Maintaining investor and lender relationships
- Assisting with understanding residential market trends in the neighborhood
- Representing CSNDC before relevant boards, committees and neighborhood groups, and Other related duties as assigned.

Our Ideal Candidate

Our ideal candidate will be a team player with a demonstrated ability to deliver high quality, affordable housing projects on time, within budget and with positive community impact. The Project Manager will possess many of the following skills and qualifications but not limited to:

- At least 2 years of experience in real estate development or real estate finance
- A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in real estate, urban planning, community development or a related field; additional work experience may be substituted for degrees
- Understanding of deal structuring, finance, design and construction management
- Familiarity with public, private and quasi-public financing programs for affordable housing and commercial real estate, preferably in Massachusetts
- Demonstrated ability to lead complex partnerships of public, non-profit and private stakeholders
- Experience with large scale mixed-use, mixed-income development projects and public land disposition preferred
- Strong critical thinking and negotiating skills
- · Ability to manage multiple priorities and assignments in a fast-paced • Persistence and skill working independently and as part of team
- Excellent verbal, written, technology and organizational skills
- Ability to work collaboratively with a wide range of people in a variety of settings, and · A commitment to the organization's mission and philosophy of community
- empowerment.

The Selection Process

Please send cover letter and resume to: Dominica Man, Director of Real Estate Development & Asset Management at CSNDC, 587 Washington St., Dorchester MA 02124, or email: dominica@csndc.com. Codman Square NDC seeks to fill this position by the Fall of 2021.

Applications will be reviewed and acknowledged as they are received.

Codman Square Neighborhood Development Corporation is an equal opportunity employer. Local residents, people of color and women are encouraged to apply.

Do you have news to share about you and your family? Send in your people items to newseditor@dotnews.com or reach us on Twitter @DotNews

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

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BGCD Partners with Boston University Assistant Basketball Coach to Host Clinics: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Partners with Boston University Assistant Basketball Coach to Host Clinics: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester partnered with

Clubs of Dorchester partnered with Mike Quinn, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach at Boston University where he conducted a 3-hour Basketball Clinic for 25 of our members in grades 4-8. The Clinic featured drills, contests and scrimmages.

We are excited to announce that our basketball clinic with BU will be offered to our members monthly! The clinic will be held on the last Monday of every month from 6:30 - 8:30pm. To register, please contact Vice President of Programming, Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org.

Many thanks to Mike Quinn and Boston University for offering this exciting opportunity to our members.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE: BGCD Volunteer Coordinator to Run Boston Marathon on Behalf of Clubs: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester is thrilled to have one of our own on our 2021 BGCD Boston

Dorchester is thrilled to have one of our own on our 2021 BGCD Boston Marathon team! This year, Volunteer Coordinator Amy Gately will be running on Team BGCD and fundraising on behalf of the Clubs.

Amy started working at BGCD in November of 2020 and has been excited to see firsthand the work that the Club does every day. She is thankful for the opportunity to cross an item off of her bucket list while simultaneously supporting BGCD.

Help Amy cross the finish line to her fundraising goal! To donate to Amy's marathon page, please visit www.givengain.com/ap/amy-gately-raising-funds-for-boys-girls-clubs-of-dorchester.



DID YOU KNOW:

ReadBoston Visits BGCD Early Education & Care Members for Storytelling: This Summer, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester partnered with our friends at Read Boston to bring Storytellers to our Early Education & Care programs weekly. Founded in 1995, ReadBoston is the City's only comprehensive early literacy program, reaching Boston's children at all points in their day, all year long.

In addition to hearing from and meeting the Storyteller each week, our Early Ed members were given age appropriate books to take home to encourage reading on their own.

Thanks to our friends at Read Boston for this amazing partnership. To learn more about BGCD partnerships, please contact Senior VP of Operations Mike Joyce at mjoyce@bgcdorchester.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

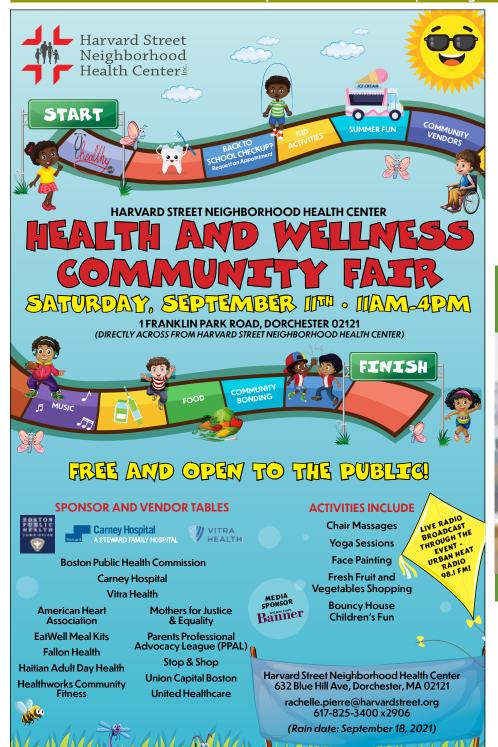
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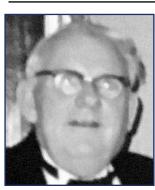


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RECENT OBITUARIES



BARRY, Joseph W., **Jr.**, 83, of Dorchester. Joe grew up in Dorchester and was a lifelong communicant at St. Gregory's Parish. Except for his service in the reserves aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Unimak, Joe spent his life living in Massachusetts. After graduating from Boston University's school of Communications, he worked for the Boston Redevelopment Authority for several years before serving as a Court Officer in Suffolk Superior Court. He also worked many Saturdays at his

father's store, Bay View Liquors, in South Boston. He was predeceased by his parents (Joseph and Margaret) and wife Elaine (Sullivan). He is survived by his sons, Joseph (Suzanne) and Richard, his granddaughters Katie and Abby, his sister Marjorie (Foster), brotherinlaw Scott Foster, two nieces Lisa (Jonathan) and Adrea (Alan) Foster and several cousins.



CARUSO, Mary G. "Marie" (Flynn) of of Milton and Dorchester, originally from Mattapan. For close to 40 years, Marie taught children at the Kenny School. Marie

is survived by her her husband of 52 years, John, and dear friend Fr. Ron Coyne daughter Denise (Caruso) Queally and her husband Desmond of Milton, son John Caruso, Jr. and his wife, Beth of Marshfield. Grandmother of 5. Predeceased by her brother, Paul Flynn; and her parents Mary (Young) Flynn and William B. Flynn Sr. Survived by her sister and brother, Patricia (Flynn) McCue of Norwood and William b. Flynn Jr. of Cohasset. Marie also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.Marie encourages you to do a small act of kindness for your local food bank, senior center, parish, veteran's organization, police, fire station or local charity. Some of her favorites were my Brother's Keeper, St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, and the New England Connection for PKU andAllied Disorders.



CASTAÑEDA, Kendall Patrick, of Dorchester, originally from Atlanta, GA. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Froilan and Zosima Castañeda, and his maternal grandfather, Richard Draffin, Jr. he was also preceded by fellow Posse Foundation alum Erin Edwards. He leaves his mother, Mercedes Draffin (Paul Miller); his siblings, Zosima Castañeda (Kyle Nicklaw, and nephew julio), Ethan Castañeda (Amber Harville), Courtney Castañeda, and Emma Castañeda (Dominik Bedzyk); his partner Brianna Gilmore; his maternal grandmother, Ann Draffin; and his#bu2021 posse (chosen family): Nancy Lowenstein, Abdullaah Robins, Archelle Thelemaque, Christian Vanleer Diem (DM) Maxwell, Kamilah Harruna, Kesha Perkins,



CHANDLER, Constance H., 88 of Dorchester. Wife of the late Leonard C. Chandler. Mother of Deborah Carter, Ruth Pina, Gertrude Hester, David J. Hester, Florence

Knight, Charles B. Hester, Aaron Hester, and Kim Venable. Sister of Robert Cain (Deceased), Florence Bayless (Deceased), William Rosary (Deceased), Lucille Neeley, Matthew Rosary (Deceased), Katura Sumrell, Charles Rosary, and Donna Rosary. Constance is also survived by a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and many extended family and close friends. Constance was a Certified Nursing Assistant at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center for 28 years before

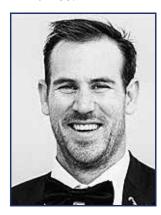


CYPRIAN, Akashia Sade of Dorchester. Known as Queen Akashia to her family. She was attending Laboure Nursing School in Boston and was looking forward to becoming a traveling nurse."
She was the beloved daughter of Ellie Cyprian of Lowell. Sister of Dale Cyprian, Natalie Cyprian, Sharea Gibbons, Shantell Cyprian-Klemp, Rennie Cyprian, Tedica Cyprian and Jesse. Aunt of Michelle,Scarlett, Danielle and Terry. Granddaughter of Rae Jean Klemp, Niece of Billie Jean Klemp, Sue Ellen Klemp and Jennifer Klemp, Cousin of Breanna Rowlette, Jordan Rowlette, Khayleb Jennette, Isaiah Jennette, Allen Jennette and Jade Lynn Christmas.

FEENEY, Ann Veronica (Walsh) of Braintree, formerly of Callowfeenish, Carna, County Galway, Ireland. Wife of the late John J. Feeney. Mother of Margaret Donahue of Braintree, Nora Puglise of Austin, Texas, John P. Feeney of Braintree Michael F Feeney of Dorchester, and Barbara McGloin of Dedham. Also beloved "Mamo" to 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Maire Folan, Kate McDonagh, Patrick, Thomas and Martin Walsh and Barbara Greene of Cama, Galway. Ann thoroughly enjoyed her position as a Certified Nursing Assistant at the Bowdoin Nursing Home in Dorchester and the Marion Manor in South Boston where she was much loved by the patients and staff. If desired, donations may be made in her memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, Tennessee 38105, smiletrain.org., and Sacred

Heart Church, 55 Com-

mercial St., Weymouth, MA 02188.



HAYES, James R. "Jimmy" of Milton, formerly of Dorchester. Jimmy was the husband of Kristen C. (Valente) Hayes; and father of Beau and Mac. Son of Kevin A. and Shelagh M. (McNeil) Hayes of Dorchester. Brother of Genevieve Hayes of Dorchester, Eileen Hayes and Robert Collier of Charlestown, Justine Callahan and her husband Dennis of Reading, and Kevin P. Hayes of Dorchester. Son-in-law of Thomas and Kelly Valente of Needham; and brother-in-law of Casey and Brian Valente of Needham. Uncle of Neila McDonough and Dennis Callahan II. Nephew of Joanne and Thomas Vesey of Charlestown. Jimmy leaves behind many relatives and friends. Please consider donating to Dorchester Youth Hockey c/o Phil Olsen, 38 Laban Pratt Rd., Dorchester, MA 02122, in memory



HAYWARD, David F., originally of Dorchester, long-time resident of Linden Ponds in Hingham. David enlisted in the United States Navy and served his country honorably during the Korean War. He was employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Protection, as an engineer concentrating in the protection of our wetlands. David is predeceased by his parents, Helen and Henry Hayward, his siblings, Henry, Bill, Molly, Kate and Paul and is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, along with many devoted friends. David would appreciate donations to St. Vincent DePaul Society, 18 Canton Street, Stoughton, MA 02072.

HEINIG-SANIUK, Genevieve, "Genia", 68, of Dorchester. Born and raised in Dorchester, Genia attended St. Gregory's parochial school and was a lifelong parishioner. After graduating from Suffolk University, Genia established a decades-long career in



several management positions within MetLife. She directed the Children's Choir program at St. Gregory's Parish. Genia is predeceased by her parents, John and Helen Saniuk (nee Kaminski), and her in-laws William and Francis Heinig (nee Doherty). She is survived by her husband of 37 years, William Heinig, daughters Joanie McAnulty and her husband Hale, Laura Saniuk-Heinig-Greene and her husband Michael, and Cheryl Saniuk-Heinig. She leaves her siblings Peter Saniuk and his wife Michelle, Stephen Saniuk and his wife Patricia, Chester Saniuk and his wife Janet, Theresa Houck and her husband Christopher, and brother-in-law Stephen Heinig and his wife Michelle. She was predeceased by her sister-in-law Constance Saniuk. She also leaves many godchildren, cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnephews, and lifelong friends. If you would like to make a donation in memory of Genia, please consider donating to St. Gregory's Parish, 2223 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester, MA 02124, https://www.stgregoryparish.com/ or to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 450 Brookline Ave. Boston, MA 02215 https:// www.dana-farber.org/ how-you-can-help/ways-



LYDON, Amy C., 44, of Easton. Born in Boston to Maureen E (Burns) of East Weymouth (for merly of Dorchester and Braintree) and Mark N Lydon of Leominster. (formerly of Dorchester, Braintree and Norton). Amy is survived by her brother Adam M. Lydon of Marshfield, her sister Valerie Hughes and her husband Garett of No. Attleborough, her sister Joanna and her husband Adrian Diaz of Norton, a nephew Christopher and her grandmother, Ann T. Lydon of Quincy. Amy was a graduate of Wheaton College, and also held a Masters degree in education from Lesley University. Please consider a donation to one of the following charities in Amy's name: the MSP-CA, The Jimmy Fund or St. Jude's Hospital for Children.



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Baker: We'll help when asked on settling Afghan refugees

By MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE **News Service**

With the United States' military evacuation of Afghanistan complete and some immigrant advocacy groups calling on the state to make money available to support refugees, Gov. Baker said on Monday he has spoken to the federal government about being as helpful as we can be, when we need to be.'

Baker also offered his condolences to the family of Marine Sgt. Johanny Rosario Pichardo, 25, who was among the 13 service members and 169 Afghans killed when a suicide bomber detonated explosives outside Hamid Karzai International Airport last week where the United States had been evacuating citizens and allies as the 20-year war comes to an end.

Baker has previously stated that Massachusetts would welcome refugees from Afghanistan, and he said Monday his administration has had initial conversations with the federal government.

"They're currently going through their own process. Everybody who comes into this country has to go through a federal review of one type or another, but we and a number of the organizations that have historically been in this line of work have made clear to them that we stand ready to help them when asked," Baker said. Some groups, including

tute of New England and Ascentria Care Alliance, said late last week that hundreds of Afghan evacuees could begin arriving in Massachusetts at soon as Sept. 1, and it could take months before they are able to get permits.

The nonprofits said Baker and the Legislature should make federal American Rescue Plan Act funds or money from the state's fiscal 2021 surplus, which has yet to be allocated, available to provide services to those Afghans seeking to relocate in Massachusetts.

Emma Tobin, chief programs officer at the International Institute of New England, said it was too soon to tell how many evacuees from Afghanistan would look to resettle in Massachusetts or when, but she said existing and former Afghan clients have reached out to say their families are working through the processes to travel to the US. The organization, which offers myriad resettlement services, has accepted about 330 Afghan families since 2014, with a good number heading to Lowell.

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU19C0536CA IN THE MATTER OF: TIYANA DESTINY WALKER

A Petition to Change Name of linor has been filed by Tiyana Destiny Walker of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Tiyana Destiny King-Walker IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the pe-tition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Cour before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/06/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this oceeding.

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

Date: August 25, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. SU21C0187CA IN THE MATTER OF: BASIL LLOYD LEWIS, JR.

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Basil Lloyd Lewis Jr. of Dorchester, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to Basil Lloyd Lewis Bey IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for ourposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **09/16/2021**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a writter appearance if you object to this roceeding.

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