

Dorchester Reporter

"The News and Values Around the Neighborhood"

Volume 37 Issue 29

Thursday, July 16, 2020

50¢

PHASE 3 ROLLOUT



Lemar Beck tracked the ten pin as he resumed his pasttime last Monday at Boston Bowl.
Daniel Sheehan photo

The clatter of tumbling pins resounds again at Boston Bowl

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Peals of laughter and the clatter of pins once again echoed across the hardwood at Boston Bowl Monday afternoon as the popular bowling alley reopened its doors after lying dormant since the start of April due to the COVID-19 shutdown.

During that stretch of time, the row of dark and silent lanes – unusual for the facility, which is open 24/7 – was a depressing sight for manager Michael McBride.

"We miss having our people here, and they miss us," he said in an interview last Thursday, adding that he had been fielding anxious calls from the alley's faithful for weeks.

"We have league people who are contacting us any way that they can to find out when they can come in and bowl," said McBride, who noted that members of daily bowling leagues saw
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Juliette Van Riet, 9, kept her eye on the prize Monday afternoon at Boston Bowl.
Daniel Sheehan photo

Senate okays its police bill; targets chokehold, tear gas House vote next as session wanes

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

After a difficult rollout and several false starts, the state Senate passed a far-reaching reform of policing in Massachusetts early Tuesday morning that would ban chokeholds, limit the use of tear gas, license all law enforcement officers, and train them in the history of racism.

The 30-7 vote in the upper chamber now shifts the focus of the debate over racism and policing to the House with just weeks left to finalize a bill that has vaulted to the top of the Legislature's end-of-session agenda.

The Senate bill, which was developed after weeks of public protest around the country in response to the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, would impose a new level of oversight on police that has been proposed for years on Beacon Hill, but has failed to gain traction until now.

It would also controversially scale back a legal protection for police and other public employees that currently shields them from civil lawsuits unless there was a clearly established violation of law. The legislation has faced fierce opposition from unions representing law enforcement, includ-

(Continued on page 13)

A plea for 'transit justice'

Markey and Pressley stress 'Move Act' law

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

US Sen. Ed Markey and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley joined At-Large City Councillor Michelle Wu, transit justice advocates, and community health leaders last Wednesday for a walking conversation in Mattapan about recently filed transportation legislation.

The walk began at Mattapan Community Health Center and ended in a press conference across the street from Blue Hill Ave. Commuter Rail Station where the conversation continued with
(Continued on page 16)



US Sen. Markey and US Rep Ayanna Pressley talked transportation in Mattapan Square last week.
Katie Trojano photo

Charbonnier halts 12th campaign; Everett gets the nod from Ward 17

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

The contest for state representative in the 12th Suffolk district tightened this week as one of the four candidates whose names will appear on the Sept. 1 primary ballot suspended his campaign and another gained a key endorsement from an influential ward committee.

Last Thursday, Cam Charbonnier halted his effort, citing the dynamics of the pandemic and the "inspiring" civil rights movement. The longtime aide to Mayor Martin Walsh and the

only white candidate in the field to succeed Rep. Dan Cullinane said that "upon further reflection and conversation" he realized "that this is not my moment."

In a lengthy statement, Charbonnier said he also realized that this campaign was taking place during extraordinary times, in a district where communities of color make up the overwhelming majority of the district's residents.

"As I engaged with more and more voters throughout the district, one thing became very clear: the appetite to

have a state representative who was not only fighting for the issues I discussed, but who also personally reflected the overwhelming diversity of this district. I took this to heart," he said.

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Daniel Sheehan photo

Marian statue vandalized outside St. Peter’s Church

A statue of the Virgin Mary that sits outside Saint Peter’s parish church on Bowdoin Street was damaged by fire shortly before 10 p.m. on Saturday, according to the Boston Police.

“Officers spoke with members of Boston Fire Department Fire Investigation Unit,” said the police report, “who stated that an unknown

suspect had set fire to plastic flowers, which were in the hands of the statue, causing the face and upper body of the statue to be burned.”

Anybody with information can contact C-11 detectives at 617-343-4335 or the anonymous tip line by calling 800-494-TIPS or by texting TIP to CRIME (27463).

A pitch for a Civilian Review Board to probe complaints against the BPD

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Three Boston City Councillors on Monday filed an ordinance that would establish a Civilian Review Board to investigate allegations of police misconduct. If approved by the rest of the council and signed by Mayor Martin Walsh, it would replace the existing Community Ombudsman Oversight Panel (CO-OP), which critics say is inadequate.

District 4 and 5 Councillors Andrea Campbell and Ricardo Arroyo, respectively, and at-Large Councillor Julia Mejia co-filed the ordinance.

“For many who have been mistreated or harmed by our policing system, justice is accountability, but the current oversight board is ineffective in creating true accountability,” said Campbell. “Establishing a civilian review board independent from the police department, with the authority and resources to review complaints, conduct investigations, and recommend action, including disciplinary action, will bring more accountability and transparency to this system and justice for Bostonians.”

The new Board would consist of 11 members, 5 appointed to 2-year terms by Walsh and 6 appointed to 3-year terms by the Council. Currently, each of the CO-OP Board’s 5 members are appointed by Walsh. The review board would serve as an independent body to primarily review, investigate, recommend disciplinary action, and resolve complaints of police misconduct submitted by members of the public or by other BPD officers or personnel.

“An important aspect of this ordinance is the

dashboard where people will be able to review public complaint and misconduct data,” said Mejia.

The ordinance would give the Board the power to review complaints against BPD alleging misconduct, including but not limited to: excessive use of force; abuse of authority; unlawful arrest, stops, or searches; perjury; use of offensive language, including, but not limited to slurs relating to race, expression, sexual orientation, and disability; theft; and any other categories deemed appropriate by Police Commissioner William Gross.

It would also have the power to review internal affairs investigations findings and conclusions upon referral; provide investigation reports to the commissioner, annually review and publish recommendations on BPD policies and procedures; and collect and publish the number of complaints the Board receives, of BPD arrests, stops and use of force incidents.

The CO-OP Board reviews complaints against BPD’s Internal Investigation team in instances that individual cases were found “not sustained” or “unfounded,” the defendant was exonerated, or the appeal applicant “feels they weren’t given fair treatment.”

The Campbell-Arroyo-Mejia proposal is expected to be formally introduced to the full council at its next meeting on July 29.

In a press conference on Tuesday, Walsh said that the city aims to tackle systemic racism as it relates to police by “centering voices in the Black community that have been most impacted by this history.” He told

reporters outside of City Hall, “That’s the purpose for our Boston Police Reform Task Force which we appointed.”

The mayoral unit, led by community members and chaired by former US Attorney for the District of Massachusetts Wayne Budd, was commissioned by Walsh in June.

“All of their work that they’re doing is moving forward. I’m going to announce today that starting next week, the task force will be holding listening sessions on key issues where residents will have the opportunity

Man shot dead in Mattapan; no ID

Police

Police have not yet released the name of a man who was shot to death in Mattapan early Sunday morning. The victim, who was found suffering from “apparent gunshot wounds,” was pronounced dead at a local hospital. The incident happened outside 25 Regis Rd., a residential side-street off Cummins Highway. Anyone with information is asked to call detectives at 617-343-4470.

...

Boston Police say they arrested two men last Thursday (July 9) on Geneva Avenue on charges of firearms possession. The incident report notes that officers were on patrol in the area of Everton Street following a reports of shots fired and spotted a “gray Nissan sedan” that was suspected to be connected to the shooting report.

The vehicle’s operator, according to the BPD account, attempted to flee before he could be questioned. A passenger in the car is alleged to have tossed “an object

to share their experiences and beliefs.”

Walsh said there will be two hearing sessions that will be open to the public later this week, on the BPD body camera program on Wednesday, and on implicit bias training on Thursday.

Next week’s sessions will include hearings on the civilian oversight board and use of force policies.

“I want to reaffirm my pledge to act on the recommendations of this board as informed by the community,” the mayor said.

consistent with a firearm onto the sidewalk at 256 Geneva Ave.” during their pursuit. Officers retrieved the firearm—a “P80 Polymer Inc 9mm firearm loaded with seven rounds of live ammunition.” Arrested were 29-year-old Christopher Williams, who police identified as the driver; and 37-year-old John Rosco, both of Dorchester. Rosco faces an additional charge of Firearm Violation with Prior Violent/Drug Crime, according to BPD.

...

Last Thursday morning (July 9), Boston Police say they arrested a 23-year-old Dorchester man near Town Field and the Fields Corner Mall after they were called to the scene around 6:30 a.m. for a report of a person with a gun.

Police say the man they arrested, Michael Parker, 23, was caught after a foot chase. A “pat frisk,” police say, “led to the recovery of two firearms which were determined to be a loaded Polymer 80 P80 Inc. handgun and a Sig Sauer 1911 handgun.”

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Quadricentennial of Dot...3,716	

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Reusable bags regain ‘green-light’ in stores— Reusable bags have been cleared to return to checkout lines in Massachusetts, with a previous ban now removed in the latest round of Baker administration guidance affecting grocery stores. On Friday, Public Health Commissioner Monica Bharel rescinded a pair of earlier orders that laid out required precautions for grocery stores to safely operate amid the COVID-19 pandemic. The newer retail safety standards mirror many of the original supermarket requirements — salad bars and seating areas must remain closed, hand sanitizer should be made available to customers, social distancing must be maintained among both workers and customers, and grocery stores and pharmacies must continue to set aside at least one morning hour each day for shoppers aged 60 and over. The Department of Public Health’s April 7 guidance limited grocery stores to 40 percent capacity, while the new retail reopening standards allow 50 percent of permitted occupancy. The latest version of the standards, updated Friday, does not include a prohibition or

restriction on reusable bags. (STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE)

Planners from Boston Parks & Recreation and the Franklin Park Coalition will continue to seek community feedback after two virtual Zoom workshops on July 14 kicking off a month of virtual engagement sessions. Organizers presented updates on the Franklin Park investment and partner with a large team of landscape architects, planners, ecologists, and community engagement experts to gather input during a community-driven process. The city will host two additional virtual planning sessions in July, during the week of the 20th and the 27th; followed by a report in early August summarizing community feedback. The goal of the Franklin Park Master Plan process, launched in February, is to understand previous planning efforts, hone in on what is and isn’t working in the park, and look at the best ways to create connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods. For meeting details and login information, visit franklinparkactionplan.com.

Greater Mattapan Neighborhood

Council (GMNC) plans to host a virtual Town Hall featuring the candidates for the 12th Suffolk House district on Sat., Aug. 1 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See g-mnc.org for more information. On July 6, 97 youth meal sites opened through the **City of Boston’s Summer Eats 2020** program in partnership with Boston Children’s Hospital. It provides nutritious breakfast and lunch at no cost to Boston youth 18 and under during the summer months. No ID or registration is required. Unlike previous years where many youth meal sites were limited to participants in summer programming, this year all sites are open to all youth in the City of Boston. For locations and times, go to boston.gov/departments/food-access/summer-eats. Locations starting on July 6 include: BCYF Gallivan, 61 Woodruff Way, Mattapan, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; BHA Franklin Field, 91 Ames St., Dorchester 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Boston Latin Academy, 205 Townsend St., Dorchester, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Bowdoin St. Health Center, 230 Bowdoin St., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; Burke High, 60 Washington St., 8:30-11:30 a.m. Starting on July 11: Codman Square Farmers Market, corner of Washington and Talbot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Travel guidance from Baker-Polito Administration — Effective Wed., July 1, all travelers arriving to Massachusetts, including residents returning home, are instructed to self-quarantine for 14-days. This guidance does not apply to travelers from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New York or New Jersey. Additionally, workers designated by the federal government as essential critical infrastructure workers are also exempt from this directive. Travelers who are displaying symptoms of COVID-19 are instructed to not travel to Massachusetts. All visitors and residents of Massachusetts are also reminded that the use of masks or face coverings in public places where individuals cannot socially distance from others remains required. For more information regarding City Hall hours of operation, visit boston.gov.

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Neighbors seek to block fast-food opening on River Street

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Neighbors concerned about health impacts from a new Burger King restaurant that has been okayed by the Licensing Board for the Riverwood Plaza on River Street in Hyde Park are going to court in an effort to block its opening.

H.E.R.E Justice Coalition, a group of residents from several Mattapan and Hyde Park civic associations, is seeking an injunction against the licensing panel's approval. A hearing is set in Superior Court on Thurs., July 23, at 3 p.m.

Opponents say that the Licensing Board's approval was unfair because residents did not get sufficient opportunity to review the proposal after a March public meeting on the topic was cancelled amid the pandemic crisis. They also maintain that their neighborhood is already too dense with fast food options.

"What we were really concerned by is the unhealthy eating that builds and leads to obesity and underlying health conditions, which we know were at the root of COVID-19 morbidity numbers," said Helena Tonge, president of the Belnel Family Neighborhood Association,

one of the coalition members.

"It speaks to the unnecessary and undue burden that fast food places in our communities, particularly when they are in high numbers. There are high concentrations of fast food restaurants in Black and brown neighborhoods, people with economic limitations."

A similar community reaction resulted last November when a team from Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen, hoping to open an eatery at 572 Washington Street, was met with fierce opposition from neighbors in Codman Square.

The eatery had been attempting to open for business at the corner of Kenwood Street since 2016, when the city's Zoning Board of Appeal declined to give permission to the outlet at a time when residents were expressing strong concerns over the lack of healthy food options in the neighborhood.

In December, the Licensing Board voted unanimously to deny a license to the applicants. Chairwoman Kathleen Joyce told the *Reporter* at the time that the board was persuaded by testimony from residents opposed to the chain that Popeye's has

an "unhealthy menu."

In Hyde Park this month, the outcome of a strikingly similar situation awaits a court ruling.

In a phone call with the *Reporter* last week, Tonge said that neighbors knew the building would be home to some type of restaurant, but only learned that it would be a Burger King in mid-January.

"I reached out to other groups to find out what they knew, and the only conversation I had heard about was at a River Street Association meeting in December," she said, adding, "I was kind of shocked that there was no other discussion, and in my opinion, it seemed that everything had already been vetted."

A second meeting was held in January by the River Street Neighborhood Association, where Tonge said that she and others aired concerns and posed questions about how the project notification was disseminated to the community at-large.

"There was no answer," she said, "So I shared what was being brought to my attention from my neighbor and neighbors began signing a petition right then."

The board deferred a

vote at the hearing, and rescheduled it for March 19. That hearing never happened.

Sharon Liszanckie, executive director at Boston Prep School, which sits directly across the street from the proposed site, also wrote a letter in opposition to the Licensing Board in May.

In a virtual hearing on May 15, after more than an hour of public testimony, the Licensing Board voted, 2-1, in support of Northeast Food LLC. Chairwoman

Joyce and member Liam Curran voted in favor of granting, and member Keeana Saxon voted against.

At the hearing, Joyce said that "I do take the public opposition and the process, but we also look toward public need, and public need is defined as this type of license in this area."

Tonge told the *Reporter* that the group opposed to the license had collected 560 petition signatures, 133 letters from residents, and support from Coun-

cillors Ricardo Arroyo, Michelle Wu, and Annissa Essaibi-George as well as state Sen. Nick Collins.

Todd Finnard, owner and developer of Fairmount Plaza, told hearing attendees that the reason he bought the mall in 2007 was "because there was such a lack of retail in this part of the city. The whole goal of this development was to take a dilapidated paper mill and build a shopping center because there's nothing in that immediate vicinity."

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Planet Fitness reopens at reduced capacity

**By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF**

Gyms, museums, and movie theaters in Boston were permitted to reopen on Monday at limited capacity, and with additional cleaning and safety requirements in place.

“We were ready to go last week with all of our clubs, although two of our Boston clubs had to wait a little bit longer,” said Sal DeMartinis, Planet Fitness co-owner and franchisee. “So far, so good. Hopefully we won’t have any issues going forward and we’re going to do everything in our power to make sure

our gyms are clean and safe.”

State facilities were authorized to reopen “Phase 3” establishments on July 6, a week before those in Boston.

Planet Fitness operates 75 facilities across the commonwealth, including one located on Morrissey Boulevard.

“Obviously none of the sites are nearly as busy as they were before all of this,” said DiMartinis. “But our initial take so far is that people are excited to be back, and we’re excited to be back and have fitness come back to our daily lives.”

According to guidelines outlined by man-

agement, masks or face coverings will be required for members at all times “except when partaking in strenuous cardio exercise and positioned at a distance of 14 feet from others.”

The maximum capacity at the Planet Fitness in Dorchester is 184. The space features an online crowd meter that is updated to show how full the gym is.

Some pieces of equipment and lockers will be temporarily marked out of use to promote social distancing and all showers will be closed.

DeMartinis said that signage has been installed throughout the

gyms, reminding patrons to be “cleansiderate” and practice “social fitnessing” — terms that he said the franchise has recently trademarked.

He added: “We have a touchless check-in system so members can scan their key tags or use the app to check in without physical contact.”

Planet Fitness staff will rotate in 20-minute walkarounds to continually clean and sanitize high-touch areas and complete a “deep clean” each night after closing. Cleaning stations have been installed at each facility with hand sanitizer and disinfectant



Steve Lombardi, manager at Planet Fitness on Morrissey Boulevard, sprayed high-touch areas with disinfectant on Tuesday. *Katie Trojano photo*



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‘The Reach’ celebrates 30th anniversary; performance video set up for next month

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

This summer, Dorchester teen Kyre Ambrose will serve as an emissary of the arts along with 13 other teens from the greater Boston area as The Reach: Summer Outreach Dance/Teen Apprenticeship Dance Program celebrates its 30th anniversary. Since 1990, Reach has been providing training and mentorship to teen apprentices and bringing dance performances and workshops to Greater Boston neighborhood centers.

The Reach program was founded by the artistic co-directors of Dance Collective, a former con-

temporary dance troupe based in Boston. It was Martha Armstrong Gray and Dawn Kramer’s vision to select teen apprentices who would experience the artistry and discipline associated with dance, acquire skills for future jobs, and provide thousands of urban youth with a quality art experience.

In 2006, Micki Taylor-Pinney, then artistic director of Dance Collective, moved the program to Boston University, where she is the director of dance.

Due to COVID-19, Reach’s intergenerational dance company’s usual free performance at the Cambridge Municipal

Lot #5 will not occur this summer. Instead, the Reach company is preparing a performance video that will be shared with camps and community centers of Greater Boston in the first two weeks of August. It will also be available to the public on youtube.com/user/BostonUnivDance/featured. The performance will showcase the diversity of the individual teen apprentices’ training as well as their personal and cultural backgrounds. Fourteen suburban and urban teens have been selected from Greater Boston neighborhoods including Roslindale, Mattapan, and Dorchester. They experience the thrills and rigors of dance training and performing in an intergenerational company of dancers while

bringing quality arts experiences to camps and community centers. Reach’s 13-18 year-old teen apprentices are mentored by professional choreographers and college-age interns. This year’s professionals include Wendy O’Byrne, Brian Washburn, Christopher Phillips, and Mcebisi Xotyeni, along with two college interns, Hannah Cyr and Brandon McCrory-Joseph. During three weeks of intense daily class and rehearsal with Reach staff, the teens have been preparing for the company’s video performance. The goal is to reach 1,200 kids and adults at nearly two dozen local camps and community centers in the Greater Boston area via video rather than in-person.

Max, a teen apprentice from Needham, wrote, “The campers got to see that anyone, no matter what their background was, could be united through movement, and they got to experience the feeling of being part of the group.” Izaiah from Mattapan wrote, “This program helped me to realize that not only do I dance for myself, but I



Kyre Ambrose of Dorchester is one of 13 Boston-area teens who will participate in The Reach, a summer dance mentorship program.

dance to help others – to make others happy and inspire them.” Said Taylor-Pinney: “We all benefit from Reach’s success -- the teens, the community and those who strive to bring the power and beauty of dance to a wider audience.” Reach is primarily funded by charitable grants and through private donations. For more information, visit bu.edu/fitrec/dance/reach, or call 617-353-1597.

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Docket No. SU20P0936EA
ESTATE OF:
IDA GOODMAN
DATE OF DEATH: 06/29/2019

To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Janene Goodman of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Janene Goodman of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/30/2020.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.
Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 26, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 16, 2020

NOTICE

The Dorchester Historical Society’s historic houses are closed at this time due to the COVID-19 corona virus.

We will announce when the houses will be once again open to the public.

For now our programs have been suspended.

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



Aidan Donahue



Andrius Nenortas



Aine O'Toole

4 from Dot graduate from St. Joseph Prep

Four Dorchester residents were among the 71 members of the graduating class from Saint Joseph Preparatory High School, which held its eighth commencement exercises in the parking lot of its campus on June 25.

Lee Hogan, CSJ, president of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, offered the invocation and Board Chair Dr. Carole Hughes, Senior Associate Dean/Director for the Office of Graduate Student Life at Bos-

ton College, extended congratulations to the graduates.

Ms. Nancy Frates, mother of Pete Frates, who inspired the “ice bucket challenge,” was the commencement speaker.

The Dorchester graduates are Kyasha Ambroise (Quinnipiac University), Aidan Donahue, Andrius Nenortas (Wentworth Institute of Technology), and Aine O’Toole (Quinnipiac University).

42 from Dot enroll in Pan-Mass challenge

Forty-two Dorchester residents will be among more than 10,000 riders participating in this year’s reimagined 2020 Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), the annual bike-a-thon that raises funds for cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The challenge will be transformed into a virtual experience that will take place on Sat., Aug 1, following an opening ceremony on July 31 that will be broadcast on television.

“Virtual Riders” in this year’s event can plan their own long-distance route, log miles over time, or simply make a donation without ever getting on a bike.

Of the participants each year, many are cancer survivors or current patients, while others join to honor family member or friend who has battled the disease.



An every-year scene from the Pan-Mass Challenge.

“As we prepare for PMC 2020 Reimagined, we are grateful for the continued support from our growing community,” said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. “It is thanks to the unwavering passion and commitment of our riders, volunteers, donors and sponsors that the PMC can continue to make tangible impact on

advancements in cancer research and treatment, even through this difficult time.

“We look forward to having old and new participants join us on August 1, bound together by our dream of a world without cancer.”

The PMC is critical to Dana-Farber’s fundraising efforts: 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar goes directly to the organization, with last year’s PMC event raising \$63 million for Dana-Farber, accounting for over half of the Jimmy Fund’s annual revenue.

The following Dorchester residents are set to participate in this year’s Pan-Mass Challenge: Ryan Bickerton, Eric Bucca, Holden French, Paul McEachern, Scott Rothwell, Bill Torney, Jody Adams, Matthew Allen, Courtney Boli, Kevin Boya, Michael Christopher, Briana Col-

antonio, Kevin Dowd and Clementine Dulieu.

Also, Michael Ferraro, Megan Ferro, Cory Finn, John FitzGerald, Michael Fradette, Paul Golden, Dennis Harrison, John Hennessey, Rhye Hutchinson, Olivia Irving, Anthony Magliozzi, Jacqueline Magliozzi, Michael McColgan, Kathleen McElhiney, Alessia Mondlane, Michelle Phinney, Molly Pomroy, Gerald Powers, Phillip Reason, Terrence Riley, Gene Roundtree, Emily Rusk, Spencer Scott, Constance Stergiou, Joseph Tack, Brendan Taylor, Ian Vieira, and Drew Wallace.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or to become a virtual rider, visit pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE.

Jones will continue to lead ABCD board

The Board of Directors of ABCD (Action for Boston Community Development), Greater Boston’s anti-poverty agency, has reelected community leader, educator, and activist Yvonne Jones of Dorchester to a fourth year as Chair. Jones will serve in that role for the 2020-2021 fiscal year.

A retired educator and senior administrator,

Jones holds a Bachelor of Science degree in human services management from Lesley University and a Master of Education degree in education administration from the University of Massachusetts. She is a former site director with VIP Child Care and a longtime director with the Metropolitan Council for Educational Oppor-



Yvonne Jones

tunity (METCO) for the towns of Cohasset and Belmont.

“In reelecting Yvonne Jones to a fourth year

as Chair, the ABCD Board of Directors acknowledged her exceptional leadership and tireless commitment to our neighbors who face the toughest social and economic barriers,” said ABCD president and CEO John Drew. “Her vast experience in K-12 education, management and of course her passion for the Dorchester community and underserved residents of Greater Boston bring insight and vision to this important work.”

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DIVERSE DORCHESTER Profile: Charlotte Golar Richie

In our efforts to document the recent history of Dorchester, we plan to present profiles of some of Dorchester’s living personalities. We call this occasional series: Diverse Dorchester. What follows was taken from a profile written by Edward M. Cook, a board member of the Dorchester Historical Society.

Charlotte Golar Richie is a distinguished member of the Dorchester community whose leadership and contributions to her city and her state are unique and historic – journalist, state representative, chief of housing for Boston, Neighborhood Development director, candidate for mayor of Boston, adviser to Gov. Deval Patrick, and member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Charlotte was born on Dec. 11, 1958 in Brooklyn, New York. She and her sister, Katherine Golar, MD), are the daughters of Simeon and Pauline Golar. Her mother was a teacher and housing manager, and her father rose from humble beginnings to become a lawyer, judge, civil



rights leader, and the first chairman of New York City’s Housing Authority who grew up in public housing. Her parents both believed strongly in the value of education and her dad’s leadership in affordable housing and civil rights no doubt influenced her later career.

Following her graduation from Rutgers University, Charlotte spent two years as a volunteer secondary school teacher in the US Peace Corps; the experience spurred interests in journalism and public service. During her

time with the Corps, she met her future husband, Winston Richie, another volunteer who taught Swahili and provided cross cultural training to her group of volunteers headed to Kenya. After the Peace Corps, Charlotte earned a master’s degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism.

She was elected three times to represent the Fifth Suffolk District in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where she served from 1995 until she resigned in 1999 to become the City of Boston’s Chief of Housing and Director of the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND). As a representative, she sponsored and gained passage of a \$296 million housing bond bill to develop low-cost housing. At DND, she oversaw a citywide affordable housing campaign and the construction and renovation of thousands of housing units, and also, the award-winning Main Streets program. Ms. Richie remained with DND until 2007 when she became Gov. Patrick’s senior

advisor for federal, state, and community affairs.

Throughout her career, she has been involved in political activism, where she has cared deeply about community service. In 2010, shortly after the devastating earthquake in Haiti, Charlotte joined a group of civic leaders who delivered tents and supplies to hard-hit areas. She later joined the Haiti Fund, which provided resources to nonprofits serving Haitian communities in need. As a candidate for mayor of Boston in 201, she finished third in a field of 12 candidates running in the preliminary election. In 2014 she was appointed a commissioner with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, the state’s civil rights agency, where she handled hundreds of individual complaints of discrimination.

Ms. Richie is currently a Distinguished Public Service Fellow at the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. She serves on the boards of Tufts

Health Plan, Tufts Health Plan Foundation, Massachusetts Women’s Political Caucus, and Boston’s Higher Ground, of which she is a founding board member. She is a board member of the national nonprofit, YouthBuild USA, which is the support center for 250 programs across the country, connecting young people to jobs and education. S

She also serves on the advisory boards of Mothers for Justice and Equality, Voter Choice Massachusetts and Children’s HealthWatch; she is an active member of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, and an honorary member of the Ward 15 Democratic Committee, with which she has been affiliated for 26 years.

Charlotte and Winston are the parents of two grown daughters, Leigh and Kara, who grew up in Meetinghouse Hill and were educated in the Boston Public Schools. *The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchestershistoricalsociety.org.*

A moment of awareness in 12th Suffolk contest

Cam Charbonnier, one of four candidates on the ballot for the Sept. 1 election for state representative in the 12th Suffolk district, suspended his campaign last week. A close aide to Mayor Martin Walsh and the only white candidate in the field to succeed Rep. Dan Cullinane, Charbonnier issued a statement on why he made this call that can be read in full at our website, DotNews.com.

It's an extraordinary document — detailed and heartfelt, reflective and self-effacing. He writes, in part, that “all of us have a responsibility to look inward and ask what we can do to make this moment different ... I have been asked several times over the course of this campaign how a white man such as myself would represent a district made up of 70 percent black residents. My answer was that voters always deserve a choice, and if elected, I would fight every single day for all the residents of this district, and that I would never give up until the progress we make is felt equally by everyone who lives here, especially in communities of color. That's what I truly believe, and that's what my campaign has always been about.

“But,” he continued, “running for this seat in the midst of a global pandemic and during a modern and inspiring civil rights movement, I've gained a new awareness — of my place in this unique and consequential moment in history and in this district, of the commitment that we must make, and my role in the work that must be done to ensure a more just and equitable society for all. This is a time for all of us to be asking ourselves what we can do to make change for the better.”

He later writes: “As I engaged with more and more voters throughout the district, one thing became very clear: the appetite to have a State Representative who was not only fighting for the issues I discussed, but who also personally reflected the overwhelming diversity of this district — and I took this to heart.

“While I have been honored by the support I've received from residents across our district, it has become clear to me that at this time and in this district, I may not be the right candidate for this seat. In these extraordinary times, and in a district where communities of color make up an overwhelming proportion of its residents, I have decided, in consultation with voters and loved ones alike, that the best way that I can serve this movement is by stepping aside as a candidate.”

Charbonnier concluded by thanking his supporters and the people who weren't as well.

“This is not about winning or losing, or any change in my commitment to serve the district I love and have lived in for my entire life. I don't know what the results of this election would have been, but I do know that I wouldn't want them to lead to further division within this community, when what we need most right now is to come together.”

The race to succeed Rep. Cullinane will continue without Cam's voice in the mix. After reading his statement, more than a few people will likely think — as I do— that it will be a lesser conversation without him.

But his instincts and insights are right on the money here. The Legislature desperately needs more leaders of color representing constituencies that have been historically underrepresented. The 12th Suffolk district falls squarely in that category.

We expect that Cam Charbonnier will stay in the political arena and continue to speak up — as he did so eloquently last week, and in his campaign— about issues that unite us.

- Bill Forry

Keep Morton Village a community asset

By DONALD ALEXIS
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

The sale of the Fairlawn Apartments, now known as SoMa, is a stinging memory fresh in the minds and hearts of many Mattapan residents. The 347-unit apartment complex was sold in 2018 to a market-rate developer who proceeded to transform this naturally occurring affordable housing residence into market rate apartments. One by one, the predominantly immigrant residents were forced from their homes as their rents were raised steeply and swiftly to levels unaffordable for them.

Now, with that past pain in their consciousness, and while facing daily financial hardships for themselves and their families as a result of COVID-19, Mattapan residents learned that the Morton Village Apartments has come on the market for sale. This was great timing — many were too distracted to notice. Like Fairlawn, Morton Village is home to working class and immigrant families. The fate of these 207 apartments will have a profound impact on the future of our community. What's in the balance is whether or not this development will be able to remain affordable housing for our already suffering community, thereby preserving Mattapan as the rich cultural melting pot cherished by its residents.

Caribbean Integration Community Development (CICD), a nonprofit organization that works to create and preserve affordable housing in Mattapan and surrounding areas, became aware of the impending sale last month. Determined to ensure that the Morton Village Apartments will not meet the same fate as the Fairlawn Apartments, we immediately got to work. We created a coalition of nonprofit leaders to acquire the property with The Planning Office for Urban Affairs, and held extensive conversations with public, quasi-public and private financial institutions to provide acquisition financing in order to protect this property as affordable housing for Mattapan families.

Through our exhaustive efforts, we secured the agreement of our lenders to make a competitive, market-rate offer through an expedited process—our

only means of competing with other for-profit buyers currently working to secure the sale. Let me be clear: We are committed to making a competitive, market-based offer and will move as swiftly as a for-profit developer. We are committed to do what is necessary to keep the complex as a community asset.

As the lone non-profit housing developer in Mattapan, CICD knows what's at stake. Many investors see Mattapan as fertile soil for gentrification. They understand that its immigrant community may be ill-equipped to advocate for their rights as tenants when confronted with wealthy investors who seek to displace them with unaffordable rents.

Over the past five years, CICD and POUA have successfully permitted 150 new affordable and workforce housing units for families, which are now in various stages of development. If we do not save these 207 units, the texture and culture of Mattapan will be altered forever. As a non-profit run by a Caribbean immigrant, CICD is in a position to purchase the Morton Village apartments at fair market price and be a voice and an ally for its residents -- making management decisions that are in the best interests of residents, rather than the bottom line.

It is my hope and my prayer that the seller will observe the cultural and social shift transpiring in our city, our country and our world, understand that, fundamentally individuals of color are suffering the most and take to heart that they at this moment, have an opportunity to help change the tide by deciding for CICD to manage the development. Choose wisely.

I am asking all residents of Mattapan concerned with maintaining the unique fabric of our community and keeping Mattapan affordable for working class families to join CICD in its efforts. We must make clear that the Morton Village Apartments cannot be a repeat of the Fairlawn fiasco. We must invest now an equitable community; we may not have another chance.

Donald Alexis is president of Caribbean Integration Community Development, Inc.

There's an existing ‘blueprint’ that will secure racial equity in Massachusetts

By MARC DRAISEN

Although sparked by extraordinary events and circumstances, movements are born out of decades of inequity and injustice. The disparate impact of COVID-19 on communities of color has laid bare the systemic inequity prevalent throughout the region. Coupled with the resurgence of the Black Lives Matter movement after the brutal murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis and the growing unrest felt by black communities and communities of color across the region, people are demanding real change and policymakers across the region have the opportunity to do just that.

They also have the beginnings of a blueprint to get there.

In 2018, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) released an updated version of its State of Equity policy agenda, laying out a series of policies across various topic areas to build a more equitable region over the following five years.

In an equitable region, everyone has a chance to grow up healthy, receive a quality education, achieve economic security, have a home in the community of their choice, and enjoy life. In order to get there, however, we must dismantle the systems built to favor one group over another and rebuild our communities through a lens of racial equity and restorative justice.

It is abundantly clear that the conditions that contribute to inequity are persisting or becoming more severe: discrimination, whether overt or systemic, continues to limit opportunity for some residents; income and wealth disparity is increasing, dimming the prospects for upward mobility; and residential segregation, especially segregation by income, is becoming more severe, contributing to intergenerational poverty.

We have a law enforcement system that enforces the laws unequally; a justice system that often provides no justice; an economic system that actively transfers wealth from poor people to rich people; and a social system that demonizes people of color and immigrants as a strategy to keep other people in line.

To make progress, the region must act urgently to address the observed health, educational, economic, and quality of life disparities documented in the State of Equity report. If we hope to achieve these changes, the region must also tackle income inequal-

ity and segregation through economic, housing, and land use policies. We must understand and reckon with our history of discrimination. Inequity was not born out of benign neglect, but deliberate action.

A prime example is the history of housing segregation in the region, which has a profound impact on the health and wellness of communities of color. Housing discrimination was written into the laws of Boston area communities in the 1800s and the metro region has a history of de facto segregation in the form of the socially sanctioned racial violence against people of color moving into white neighborhoods well into the middle of the 20th century.

In addition, people of color still face overt discrimination when trying to buy or rent throughout the region. In fact, a recently released study by Suffolk University Law School, “Qualified Renters Need Not Apply: Race and Voucher Discrimination in the Metro Boston Housing Market,” found that Black renters experienced discrimination by real estate brokers and landlords in 71 percent of the cases tested. Couple that with a recent MAPC study showing that Greater Boston residents of color are more likely to live near high-polluting roadways, putting them at increased risk of the heart and lung diseases linked to higher death rates from COVID-19, and it becomes apparent how these types of discrimination, both systemic and personal, play a large part in yielding the unhealthy and inequitable society we see today.

We find ourselves in a unique moment to enact real change. White people have joined recent protests and vigils in unprecedented numbers, and these demonstrations of support have occurred not only in Boston and Cambridge, but also throughout the metropolitan region. These are positive signs, but they will have lasting impact only if the same people actively support state and local legislation to dismantle the restrictive zoning laws and other practices that keep our region segregated, and people of color disproportionately poor.

The State of Equity policy agenda provides us with the beginning of a blueprint, but new and different ideas are welcome. It's time to lay the foundation for racial equity and justice and greater prosperity for all.

Marc Draisen is the executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The Reporter

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FYI: Here is some context on the city budget – it works

By FRANK BAKER
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

I know the passing of the Boston budget for the next fiscal year [by an 8-5 vote] comes with a certain amount of controversy, but I also think it's important to look holistically at just what this budget does for our city.

I want to see change. But that change has to come with consideration for our diverse city workers and an effort toward civility in our discourse – a civility that is increasingly difficult to find. Vandalizing the homes and frightening the children of city council members is not civil. Boston is better than that, and I genuinely believe this budget is a big step toward getting our city back on track.

The new budget provides substantial funding for services that help all of our residents. It includes a significant increase in funding for affordable housing, schools, and public health initiatives. Specifically, the budget allocates \$3 million for the Boston Public Health Commission to address racism as a public health crisis, \$2 million in new funding for community-based

programs and city department supports, \$2 million to help minority and women-owned businesses certify and receive city contracts, and another \$2 million to address youth homelessness and provide additional housing supports.

These are just a few examples of the many benefits this budget will provide our citizens and I was not willing to jeopardize those vital benefits by voting anything other than “Yes.”

A “no” vote would have risked these benefits and the livelihoods of our city workers. If the budget was not approved and funding not locked in, city departments – in the midst of an economic crisis – could have been forced to lay off workers. With the US unemployment rate the worst since the Great Depression, we could not gamble with the job security of 18,000 city employees. Voting for this budget prevented needless instability in the middle of a pandemic and economic crisis. It was the responsible thing to do.

That is not to say the mayor's revised operating budget is perfect, but it also does not signal the end of change for

our great city. I have heard the calls for reduced funding for the Boston Police, and I believe this budget takes steps toward reform. It includes \$2 million in funding for the BEST Clinicians program. Through this program, BEST Clinicians ride with Boston Police officers and respond to calls involving individuals suffering from mental health crises. Additionally, the budget allocates funds for weekly Peace Walks, which the Boston Police coordinate with local clergy and communities. This type of policing – preventative measures, community involvement, and creative solutions – best serves our people and neighborhoods and is the type of policing I believe we should be promoting and investing in. This budget serves as a start toward achieving those goals.

Frank Baker represents District 3 on the Boston City Council.

Councillors decry vandalism at homes of budget supporters
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Boston city councilors who

voted in favor of the mayor's \$3.6 billion budget after intense debate over racial justice and the largely maintained police department have been targeted by vandals who plastered fliers resembling report cards on their homes.

Councillor Annisssa Essaibi-George told WFXT-TV the posters were placed on a fence before sunrise Saturday. She said the report cards were put out by a group called FTP Boston, a group she met with recently.

“If we can't have conversations and if vandalism is the way to approach this work it's not going to be productive, it's not helpful for anyone here in the city,” she said.

The vandalism was condemned by Council President Kim Janey and Mayor Marty Walsh, the *Boston Herald* reported.

“Over the weekend a number of my colleagues on the City Council were targeted at their homes. As President, let me be clear: Vandalism is unacceptable!,” Janey tweeted. Added the mayor on Monday: “Trying to get a message across by targeting people's homes and their personal space is wrong.”

Public transportation workers always play vital roles

By EDNA PRUCE AND LEE MATSUEDA

There are so many parts of the workforce risking their own safety to ensure our communities receive medical care and access to vital services amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. Among the unsung heroes are the public transportation workers from the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and the fifteen regional transportation authorities that provide critical transportation access to millions of Massachusetts residents each year. That includes workers who operate The RIDE, and other vital direct transit resources for seniors and for people with disabilities.

Public transit is a public good. And while our public transit systems have been sapped dry by austerity

budgeting at the state and federal levels, workers within the state's beleaguered transportation authorities have continued to muscle through despite cut after cut after cut. At the MBTA, workers have endured one threat after another to their jobs, to their benefits, and to their livelihoods, mostly from folks who haven't taken a bus or subway train in years.

Now, as community leaders, we hope that one effect of the pandemic will be a renewed level of appreciation for public transit workers, the same as there has been for workers in other sectors like grocery stores. Public transit workers often face physical violence at the hands of disturbed or agitated riders – and they have faced a cascade of economic violence from think tanks and others who for years have used the

MBTA's workforce as a political punching bag.

It is a workforce that, per capita, includes 42.21 percent of people of color– a workforce that has long been begrudged by the hard-won, middle-class incomes achieved through their unions and their employment at the MBTA.

Especially now, we must ensure our public transportation systems are as safe, sanitized, secure, and well-funded as possible, and that the workers who operate these vital systems get treated by the government and by society with the respect and dignity that they deserve – now and always.

Edna Pruce is the president of Mass Senior Action Council. Lee Matsueda is the executive director of Community Labor United.

Marijuana is legal.

5 Things Parents Should Know about Cannabis

1. Cannabis is legal for people 21 and older, with exceptions for those in the Medical Use of Marijuana Program.
2. Children's brains don't fully develop until their 20s.
3. Marijuana use by children can affect memory, cause learning problems, and increase risky behavior.
4. Cannabis is sold in a variety of products that can appeal to children, like edibles and vaping devices.
5. If you have cannabis products at home, keep them locked up and stored out of children's reach.



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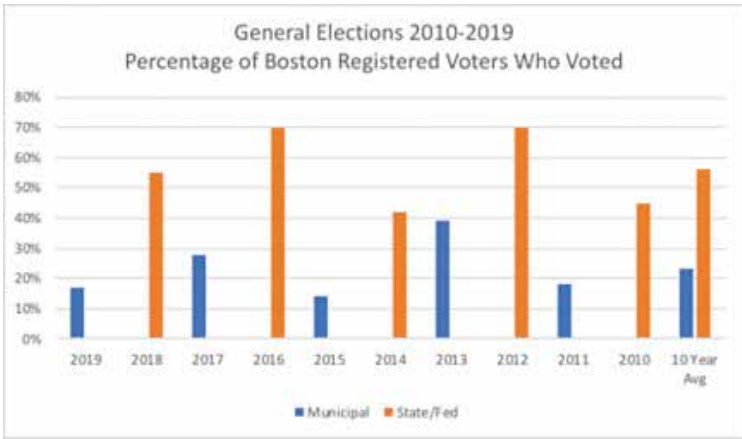


How to increase turnout in Boston elections: Eliminate our odd-numbered year balloting

BY BILL WALCZAK
REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR
Democracy wilts with low voter turnouts. When turnout is low, vested interests are typically the winners, which creates an imbalance in governance. Last year’s city council elections produced a turnout of 11.17 percent in the preliminary election and 16.5 percent in the final election, which meant that of the 402,536 people in Boston who were registered to vote at the time of the election, only 44,972 cast ballots in September, and only 67,011 voted in November. Put another way, in September, 357,564 registered Boston voters didn’t vote, and in November, 335,525 declined to participate in the election.

The main story out of that campaign was the close race between Julia Mejia and Alejandra St. Guillen for the fourth and final seat in the at-large (citywide) balloting, which was ultimately decided by one vote: 22,492 to 22,491. The scandal of the election is that while one vote determined who won and who lost, 335,525 registered voters decided not to cast a vote.

I looked at the last 10 years of voting in Boston and noted that the percentage of voters who went to the polls depended on which offices are on the ballot. While that may be obvious to most, a deeper analysis shows a way to increase turnout for municipal elections.



Boston Elections 2010-2019				
Election Year (General, November)	Total # Reg Voters	Voted	Percentage	Election for
2019	402536	67011	17%	City Council
2018	413113	226371	55%	Governor, US House, State Sen&House
2017	390136	109034	28%	Mayor, City Council
2016	396246	277366	70%	President, US House, State Sen&House
2015	372889	50833	14%	City Council
2014	380202	161115	42%	Governor, US & State House & Senate
2013	368207	142007	39%	Mayor, City Council
2012	364265	255012	70%	President, US and State Sen&House
2011	345974	63009	18%	City Council
2010	366518	164312	45%	Governor, US House, State Sen&House

Election Year (Primary/Preliminary Election, September)				
Election Year	Total # Reg Voters	Voted	Percentage	Election for
2019	402536	44972	11%	City Council
2018	413113	100736	24%	Governor, US House, State Sen&House
2017	390136	55791	14%	Mayor, City Council
2016	396246	35887	9%	US House, State Sen&Hou
2015	372889	5554	1%	City Council
2014	380202	63476	17%	Governor, US & State Sen&House
2013	368207	113319	31%	Mayor, City Council
2012	364265	39627	11%	U.S.&State Sen&House
2011	345974	16556	5%	City Council
2010	366518	51780	14%	Governor, US House, State Sen&House

The data show that the November elections held in even-numbered years, when state and federal office holders are elected, averaged 56.4 percent turnout of registered voters, whereas odd-numbered year balloting, when only municipi-

pal offices are elected, averaged exactly half that, at 23.2 percent (see adjacent charts, with information from boston.gov). Which leads me to the following conclusion: With the average number of reg-

istered voters in election years between 2010 and 2019 at 380,008, eliminating the odd-number year balloting and putting election of all offices on the ballot in even-number years would increase the potential turnout for city office elections by 88,162 on average, doubling the actual average turnouts in the last decade.

Significantly, having elections only in even years would eliminate the costs of the preliminary and general elections in odd-numbered years, estimated at upwards of \$1.5million.

Having our municipal elections held in odd-numbered years dates back almost 100 years to when Boston’s Charter was amended to read: “*Beginning in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, the municipal election in said city shall take place biennially in every odd numbered year on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November.*” According to its introduction, the Charter is “a series of State statutes and not a single code.” It has been amended numerous times, as recently as 1993. So, it could be changed to determine that “municipal elections shall take place on the date of state elections.”

Coordination with state elections would be necessary. The Secretary of State’s Election Office notes that while all elections are administered by the cities and towns in which they are held, the state has



Bill Walczak

responsibility for state elections (e.g., determining and printing up the ballots and overseeing the voting), and municipal election management is the responsibility of the city. So changing state election law to mandate that municipal offices be voted on at the same time and same ballot as state offices would require changes in the state election laws. But the State Election Office also notes that if there were separate ballots and systems for state and municipal offices, it would be less of a problem to have all offices elected on the same day, instead of separate years. Lastly, it would require a one-time fix: An additional year would be added to the current terms of the mayor and the city councillors so that future elections would be in sync.

Bill Walczak of Dorchester is the co-founder of the Codman Square Health Center and was a candidate for Mayor of Boston in 2013. His column appears weekly in the Reporter.

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<div>NEW 2020 Dodge DURANGO SXT PLUS AWD</div> <div><div><div>MSRP.....\$38,785</div><div>REBATES.....-2,950</div><div>FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500</div><div>CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-1,750</div><div>ASSOC. OF REALTORS.....-500</div><div>QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-2,587</div><div>CONQUEST LEASE.....-500</div></div><div><div><div>MONEY DOWN LEASE: \$3,995</div><div>\$189 PER MO. 36 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>ZERO DOWN LEASE:</div><div>\$289 PER MO. 36 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....</div><div>8,787</div></div><div><div>Quirk Price</div><div>\$29,998</div></div></div></div>	<div>NEW 2020 Ram 1500 Classic Warlock Quad Cab 4x4</div> <div><div><div>MSRP.....\$41,640</div><div>REBATES.....-2,750</div><div>CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-1,000</div><div>QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,392</div><div>CONQUEST LEASE.....-500</div><div>ASSOC. OF REALTORS.....-500</div><div>FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500</div></div><div><div><div>MONEY DOWN LEASE: \$3,995</div><div>\$ 99 PER MO. 42 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>ZERO DOWN LEASE:</div><div>\$199 PER MO. 42 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....</div><div>9,642</div></div><div><div>Quirk Price</div><div>\$31,998</div></div></div></div>	<div>NEW 2020 Ram 1500 Big Horn Quad Cab Hemi V8 4x4</div> <div><div><div>MSRP.....\$43,575</div><div>REBATES.....-4,000</div><div>CHRYSLER CAPITAL.....-1,500</div><div>QUIRK DISCOUNT.....-4,077</div><div>CONQUEST LEASE.....-500</div><div>TRUCK OWNER CONQUEST.....-1,000</div><div>FIRST RESPONDERS DISCOUNT.....-500</div><div>ASSOC. OF REALTORS.....-500</div></div><div><div><div>MONEY DOWN LEASE: \$3,995</div><div>\$139 PER MO. 42 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>ZERO DOWN LEASE:</div><div>\$239 PER MO. 42 MOS.*</div></div><div><div>DISCOUNTS/REBATE.....</div><div>12,077</div></div><div><div>Quirk Price</div><div>\$31,498</div></div></div></div>

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Charbonnier halts 12th campaign; Everett gets the nod from Ward 17

(Continued from page 1)

Charbonnier’s decision leaves three Mattapan residents— all attorneys— as rivals for the seat: Jovan Lacet, who has run against Cul-linane unsuccessfully, but competitively, in the last two election cycles; Stephanie Ever-ett, who was a contender for the seat in 2013; and newcomer Brandy Fluker-Oakley, who has been active in education reform efforts.

Each of the three candi-dates was given the floor on Monday eve-ning during a Ward 17 Democratic Committee meeting via Zoom. After a discussion, ward com-mittee members voted unanimously to endorse Everett.

Lacet had asked the committee not to make an endorsement, refer-encing Charbonnier’s decision to suspend his campaign. “Cameron Charbonnier acknowl-edged the need for change,” he said. “He gained a new awareness of his place in a unique and consequential mo-ment in history and in this district for the com-mitment that we must make.”

He added: “The busi-ness of politics cannot be business as usual. It appears if the Ward 17 Committee wants to



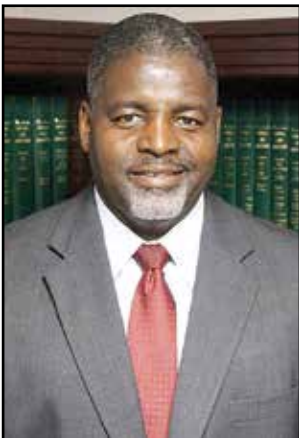
Stephanie Everett

act as a gatekeeper to choose one of the Black candidates. This had not been the agenda when Charbonnier was in the race, so I ask you, why now?”

Everett was up next. “As many of you all know I’m a member of the Ward 17 Democratic Committee and have been since 2010,” she said. “I’ve lived in the 12th Suffolk for over 30 years and I’ve had the privilege and honor of meeting and talking to most of you.”

“More importantly,” she said, “I’m here today because I’m seeking your endorsement for this seat. This is a community that has raised me since I was a little girl.... I did not have a foundation at home but I had a commu-nity that offered me a lot.

“I want to give back. It is the voice of this



Jovan Lacet

community that has me standing before you to-day, the same voice that allowed me to get my law degree and go on to work in the State House.”

Everett said that if elected she’d work to focus on how the district will recover economi-cally from the pandemic, focusing specifically on housing, the education system, and being “very specific” when it comes to reallocating funding to address systemic racism.

“No more standing out-side of the State House; we need to be in that room and at the table. So the same voice that raised me all of those years ago is the same one that I plan to bring into the State House – your voice,” she said.

Brandy Fluker-Oakley, an attorney and former teacher, also asked for the commit-



Brandy Fluker-Oakley

tee’s endorsement.

“I’m the newest voice in this bid for state rep-resentative and I believe my time is now. I want to bring my passion for this community to the State House and I do hope that you will endorse me,” she said.

“I was born and raised in this district and I have worked in this district. As a public defender in Boston,” she said, “I have seen firsthand the racial disparities. I have years of experience advocating for education funding for our students, making sure we’re taking care of seniors and families, and speaking up for those in my community who do not have a voice as a public defender.”

She continued: “I see that our community does not always get the resources that we need and I understand the intersectionality of the issues that we face. I

will bring the approach of addressing what we need in our district from a systemic level and how they’re all intertwined.”

Ward 17 Committee chairwoman Joyce Linehan told the meeting that “I have a lot of respect for everyone who has stepped up to run for of-fice, especially now. The creativity it has taken for all of you to run the cam-paigns that you wanted to run is very impressive. Thank you all for being here.”

Results of the roll call returned 15 votes to endorse Everett, with 9 committee members absent or not voting.

“Stephanie Everett, you have a unanimous endorsement from your home ward committee, and we are very proud to endorse you,” said Linehan.

A viewer asked why Lacet’s question wasn’t addressed: “Why a vote for endorsement now when there has never been a vote be-fore?” Linehan replied: “That’s not accurate. We don’t always do them, but we do often do them when there’s a request so we did decide to do one. And we have certainly done endorsements in the past in my time as chair.”

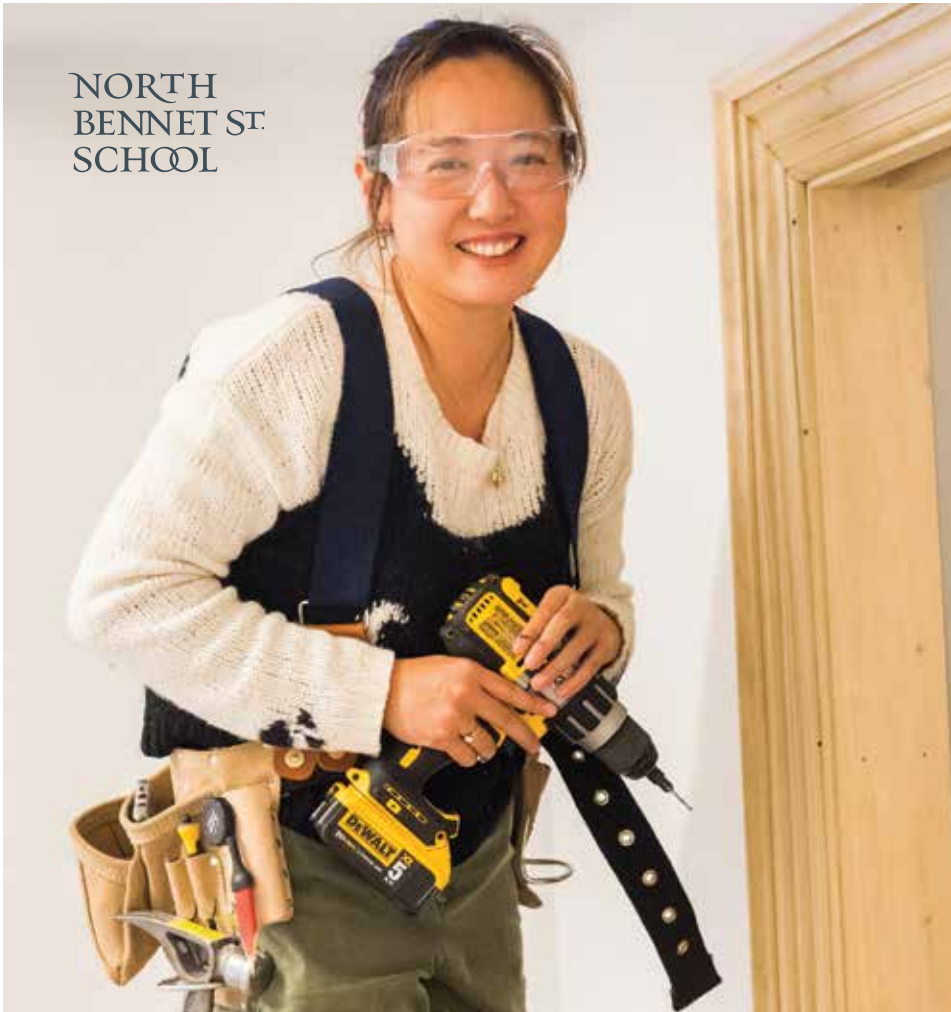
Last week, follow-ing Charbonnier’s an-nouncement, Everett said she was “disappoint-

ed” to hear the news.

“As we virtually cam-paigned together on neighborhood groups and ward committees, I found Cam to be a thoughtful and com-mitted candidate who brought a unique per-spective to this race as a City Hall staffer and life-long Dorchester resi-dent,” she said. “I have appreciated his voice in this race and I will con-tinue the work to bring our district together as we go into the final month and a half before the Democratic primary on Sept. 1. I look forward to seeing what Cam does in the future as he con-tinues his commitment to community.”

Fluker-Oakley also offered praise for Char-bonnier, who, she said, “has been a great and respectful candidate and has exemplified his commitment to this district throughout his campaign and I look forward to working to-gether on behalf of our community.”

Since there are no other party candidates running for the seat, the Sept. 1 Democratic primary will, in effect, pick the next representa-tive for the 12th Suffolk, which includes parts of Dorchester, Mattapan, Hyde Park, and Milton. The general election is scheduled for Nov. 3.



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Senate okays police bill; targets chokehold, tear gas

(Continued from page 1) ing the Boston Police Patrolman’s Association and the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers.

Democratic leaders, including US Sen. Elizabeth Warren and US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, weighed in to support the effort of Senate leaders to limit qualified immunity, while the state’s largest police union singled out that provision as one that would leave police officers second-guessing themselves on the job.

The bill would create the Police Officer Standards and Accreditation Committee, a new independent entity responsible for certifying all law enforcement

officers and giving the independent agency the power to renew, revoke, or otherwise modify licenses.

The new committee would also have the power to conduct investigations into allegations of misconduct, including the excessive use of force. Police would need to be recertified every three years, and the state would maintain a searchable database so that police departments hiring new officers could review an applicant’s history.

Three members of the Senate voted “present” while seven voted “no,” including Sen. Nick Collins, who represents the First Suffolk district, including most of Dorchester and Mattapan.

one of many provisions included in a \$3 trillion coronavirus relief package that the House passed in May.

“That was staying-alive money. This is reopening-the-economy money,” Lynch said. “Unfortunately, I think it’s necessary.”

Lynch called the original aid payments “counterintuitive” because they were intended to

In a statement issued later on Tuesday, Sen. Collins said he supported key elements of the bill, but objected to other provisions and warned that the qualified immunity change has “a high likelihood of being used disproportionately against minority government employees in many sectors, not just policing.”

“I also felt it was necessary to express my discontent that groups which represent Black and Latino officers, who are disproportionately disciplined, and community-based organizations that have been fighting against racial injustice and inequality in our communities for decades were not at the table for these critical conversations,” Collins wrote.

Asked about the legislation on Tuesday, Mayor Martin Walsh said no one from the Senate ever reached out to the city to get its feedback on the proposed reforms, feeding into the criticism that Senate leaders did not adequately reach out to stakeholders as they developed the bill.

Walsh said the Boston Police Department has already implemented many of the reforms in the bill, adding that he looked forward “to working now with the House of Representatives to see how it moves forward. But there’s no question there’s need for reforms in policing.”

The city’s own task force, Walsh said, plans to hold online listening sessions over the next two weeks on the use of police body cameras, implicit bias training, civilian oversight, and use of force policies.

stimulate the economy but arrived at a time when governments and public health officials were advising that people stay at home.

“Now,” he said, “we’re actually opening up and we’re giving people money, and we’re saying, okay, you know, prudently, carefully, responsibly re-engage.”

– SHNS

State Rep. Russell Holmes told the *Reporter* on Tuesday that he is excited to get to work on the bill with his colleagues in the House before advancing it to Gov. Baker.

“I’m feeling good that it got passed, and I’m glad that the governor did his part and now it’s our job in the House,” said Holmes. “I’m hoping we’ll have our review done by July 20 so that Gov. Baker has his full 10 days to review it.”

Holmes said that even with the inclusion of reform aimed at qualified immunity, the bill is missing a key component.

“Civil service is missing,” he said. “That was one of the four items outlined by the Black and Latino Caucus and it’s not in there. I will be demanding that we at least set up a commission to review it over the next six months so that we have a plan,” he said.

Rep. Liz Miranda, who represents parts of Dorchester and Roxbury in the 5th Suffolk district, said she stayed up all night to watch the debate and vote.

“First and foremost, I’m really grateful for the leadership of some key people including the Senate President [Karen Spilka], Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, Cynthia

Creem, [Will] Brownberger,” she said. “I will say that everyone on the Boston delegation that stood on the side of justice is saying they want us to create laws and make a change. This is about addressing systemic racism that is deeply embedded in policing.”

She added: “I’m proud that the efforts put forward to weaken the legislation were defeated. We don’t need more studies to show us that racism is impacting use of force, because we know it is. I hope that folks understand that these are efforts to defeat real reform. I’m looking forward to protecting and expanding critical sections of the bill on the House side. I’ll also support qualified immunity and I hope it strengthens on our side,” said Miranda.

Before the early morning vote took place, union leaders who work as police officers assailed the Senate bill and called for more hearings to review the legislation.

“I am particularly bothered by Sen. Chang-Diaz. We have made numerous calls and she has never called us back,” said Eddy Chrispin, president of the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers and a 21-year veteran of the BPD.

Rep. Lynch: New round of stimulus checks needed

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The clatter of pins resumes

(Continued from page 1) their cherished hobby and routine disrupted by the pandemic.

“The thing about league bowlers,” he said, “is that we have people who come in here every day, and they lost that completely. It’s hard for them; they’re literally saying, ‘I need to come back.’”

Colleen Fleming, director of marketing at the Morrissey Boulevard institution, said there was “a huge demand for us to bring bowling back,” but added that the shutdown allowed ample time to make some necessary safety and cosmetic changes.

“Obviously things look a little different. It took some adjusting for us, and it was a learning curve for sure, but having all this time to be able to do that has been really great,” she said.

“As much as it’s obviously terrible for the

business to have to close, we got to do a lot of the work that we don’t get to do as a center because we’re open 24 hours a day.”

With Phase 3 of re-opening still ongoing, Boston Bowl’s hours will be 9 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. While the center’s arcade and billiard room will remain off limits for the time being, the lanes themselves are open, or rather, every



A young bowler took aim at an array of candlepins after Boston Bowl reopened to the public on Monday. Daniel Sheehan photo

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other one, to accommodate distancing.

Guests will be required to wear face masks at all times inside the building except when stationed at their lanes. The building’s HVAC system has been fitted with “more effective” filters, which will be changed more frequently in an effort to promote clean airflow. And the alley’s sanitation measures have been ramped up, meaning that all bowling balls, seats, tables, and touchscreens will be thoroughly disinfected between each group of patrons.

“We’re a high touch facility,” explained Flem-

ing, noting the exchange of balls and shoes that are a part of every bowling experience. “We’ve already been doing this [sanitizing] all along, now it’s just even more heightened and more accessible to our guests.”

Boston Bowl’s reopening is a welcome sight not just for bowling league aficionados but also for neighborhood kids, though the popular arcade and billiard tables are closed off, hopefully for just a little while longer. For years, Boston Bowl has been known as a safe space for children and teens, particularly during the summer months.

Much of that reputation is thanks to the work of Lou Pasquale, a longtime employee at the center whom Fleming and McBride described as “an amazing resource embedded in the community of Dorchester” and “a mentor for all of us.”

Said Fleming: “It’s true, we are a safe space for a lot of kids looking for something to do in the summer. It’s hot outside, not every kid has air conditioning at their house, not every kid has something to do that’s safe...it’s also something that’s cost-effective for a family.

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SUPERIOR COURT DEPT.
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 2084CV00545F
ELDON LIU, and JENNIFER Q. LIU, Plaintiffs
v.
MORTGAGE FUNDING CORP, and
JOHN A. MERCAUTO, Defendants
SUMMONS AND ORDER OF NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION

TO: MORTGAGE FUNDING CORP, AND JOHN A. MERCAUTO

WHEREAS, a civil action has been commenced against you in Suffolk County Superior Court, Suffolk County Courthouse, 12th Floor, Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 by wherein it seeks a declaratory judgment declaring that the Mortgage recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24317, Page 016 has been fully satisfied, is discharged pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183 § 15(a) and does not encumber the property.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Douglas L. Whitaker, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Fidelity National Law Group, 125 High Street, Suite 1813, Boston, MA 02110, an answer to the complaint, which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after the return date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Clerk of this court at Suffolk, either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter, but no later than August 21, 2020.

It appearing to this Court that actual service on these defendants cannot be, or has not been made, it is ORDERED that notice of this suit be given to them by publishing in a newspaper such as Dorchester Reporter, a newspaper of general circulation published in Suffolk County, Massachusetts, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be prior to August 14, 2020.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiffs claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, at Suffolk, the 2nd day of July, 2020.

SO ORDERED

Judge Mary K. Ames
Suffolk Superior Court Judge

HELP WANTED

Software Engineer is needed by Eze Castle Software LLC in Boston, MA to work with product managers, software engineers and other teams to design new system features based on project business requirements and technical feasibility. To apply, email resume to Aylin Kentkur, Senior HR Specialist - Immigration, at aykentkur@ezesoft.com. Please refer to job # R0003541.

Senior Software Test Engineer is needed by Eze Castle Software LLC in Boston, MA to develop new automation frameworks and innovate existing ones to meet the needs of a changing product. To apply, email resume to Aylin Kentkur, Senior HR Specialist - Immigration, at aykentkur@ezesoft.com. Please refer to job # R0003533.

Quality Assurance Engineer is needed by Eze Castle Software LLC in Boston, MA to improve quality, functionality, reliability & usability of software products. To apply, email resume to Aylin Kentkur, Senior HR Specialist - Immigration, at aykentkur@ezesoft.com. Please refer to job # R0003532.

bpd

a

PLAN: Mattapan

Revisiting Mattapan's Corridors

Wednesday, August 5

6:00PM - 7:30 PM

Zoom Meeting Link

<https://bit.ly/PlanMattapanCorridors>

Event Description

This workshop will be hosted virtually on Zoom. You can register by visiting this link or typing <https://bit.ly/PlanMattapanCorridors> into your web browser. Registration is required.

This PLAN: Mattapan workshop will share our findings from and expand on our February "The Future of Mattapan's Corridors" workshop. At the February workshop, we explored the relationship between development and community assets along Mattapan's corridors. At this meeting we will discuss what we've learned and will ask attendees where the solutions they provided earlier would fit best in Mattapan.

The purpose of this meeting is to:

Share and confirm our findings from our February workshop with the community

Further the development of urban design guidelines and zoning for Mattapan's corridors

Report back on the Mattapan COVID-19 Survey

Contact:

Muge Undemir
Boston Planning & Development Agency
One City Hall Square, 9th Floor Boston, MA 02201
617.918.4488 | mugzy.undemir@boston.gov

bostonplans.org | @bostonplans

Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

BLACK LIVES MATTER

CODMAN SQUARE HEALTH CENTER
STANDS WITH OUR COMMUNITY
IN FIGHTING RACIAL INJUSTICE

Codman Square Health Center

Markey, Pressley hail ‘transit justice’ bill in Mattapan Sq. session

(Continued from page 1) more discussion about the Freedom to Move Act, which Markey and Pressley filed in late June.

If enacted, the bill would allocate \$5 billion in federal funds to a competitive grant program, known as Freedom to Move Grants, that would offset fare revenues for transit agencies. It would also finance service upgrades, including bus stop improvements, redesigned routes, and transit-priority infrastructure.

“What the legislation says, quite simply, is that access to public transportation is a critical need in our country and that for poorer people, it is an absolute necessity. We need a plan to make sure that there is an accessible system in place for transportation,” said Markey.

He noted that an individual earning \$30,000 a year or less spends 30 percent of their income



Mela Miles, right, spoke with Senator Ed Markey (left) as a group gathered in Mattapan Square last week to discuss Markey’s legislation – the Freedom to Move Act, which he has co-sponsored with Rep. Ayanna Pressley. Katie Trojano photo

on transportation. “This goes to just getting on and off buses and trains to get to doctors, schools, or work... that is absolutely unacceptable. Our goal is to make sure that we provide the federal funding that says to the cities that there will be funding that is sent to you so that riding the T is free,” he said.

The best way to make transportation acces-

sible to all, he added, is to “just make it free. We have a moral and economic responsibility to make sure that we make transportation accessible to everyone. And providing transit equality will enhance our ability to provide health care, economic, and educational equality because it’s all wrapped in together.”

Said Pressley: “Racial

disparities and health inequities in the Massachusetts 7th have everything to do with the lack of access to affordable, rapid, reliable transit. Public transit is a public good. Black bus riders in Boston ride, wait, and transfer for an additional 64 hours a year in comparison to their white peers who ride the bus.”

The congresswoman also noted a higher correlation with asthma rates in communities of color. “It’s very timely that we would be introducing this legislation now, when there is a reckoning and a paradigm shift in this country around racial justice. Transit is a social justice issue; it is a racial justice issue, a healthcare, economic, and education issue; it is at the intersection of all things,” she said.

Pressley noted that during the pandemic, neighborhoods reporting higher rates of COVID-19 cases are home to a higher proportion of essential workers. “These are the same communities that have

been identified as needing the most improvement in their public transit systems,” she said, “so we can’t talk about public transportation in our communities without acknowledging environmental racism and resulting health disparities caused by increased pollution in our neighborhoods.”

Pressley called the Freedom to Move Act a victory for Boston’s transit advocates. “This is a victory for all of the advocates: for our partner Michelle Wu, for the Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, and for all of those who have been on the front lines of the transit justice movement. This is about investing and improving our public transit. Making it free, safe, and reliable for our riders,” she said.

“Giving people the freedom to move, which is about self-agency and determination, on transit, to walk and bike on our sidewalks and streets, will not only reduce the harms,” she said, “it will also make our communities more liveable and more connected.”

Wu, who has taken a strong lead on transportation issues in her time as a city councillor, thanked Markey and Pressley, who, she said, have “stepped up to move us toward what the community has been asking for for so long.”

She added: “This is a part of the city where my constituents have to make unfair choices every day. Transportation affects every aspect of our lives and how people connect with their healthcare, education, economic opportunity. If we are serious as a city and a commonwealth about closing the racial wealth divide, moving toward climate justice, truly empowering communities, we need to make sure that transportation is fare free. Public transportation is a public good and for every person that is able to get out of a car and afford to get onto a public bus or train, that benefits everyone.”

Mela Miles, lead organizer for the Greater Four Corners Action Co-

alition and chairwoman of the Fairmount-Indigo Transit Coalition, called public transit a “lifeline” for many residents, in particular those who use the Fairmount Line.

“The very lifeline that you need to get to where you’re going is transportation,” she said. “When we have the lowest automobile ownership per capita along the Fairmount corridor, then that becomes an amenity and a participating factor to force people out of their communities and raise rents.

“We have a big problem when people start looking at transportation as something to be desired more than the people who need it so desperately. The one thing that people say they give up when they can’t afford transportation is going to their doctor.”


When asked where he sees the probability of the bill passing, Markey said he was “very confident that next year we will have a bill that passes that deals with these issues... We’re going to be thinking big next year and we’re putting this on the table now.”

“After Joe Biden is sworn in as president, and we control the Senate and the House of Representatives... we’re looking for a way to recover from this economic and health care catastrophe that we are suffering from and the best way to do it is to pass a huge infrastructure bill and make sure that at least \$2 trillion dollars go into that.

Added Pressley: “These are old fights, but we’re in a new moment as a country and as lawmakers. The fact that now in the infrastructure bill there are investments in public transit—this is something we’ve been pushing for. We know to date, the federal formula when it comes for transportation has been antiquated, and has contributed to, and driven, these inequities that persist in Boston and throughout the Massachusetts 7th. We’re seeing unprecedented gains, and this is the time.”

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
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BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR
OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B,
§§ 304, & § 5-405
Docket No. SU20P1063PM
IN THE MATTER OF
CITEE LATOUCHE
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Medical Center of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Citee Latouche is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.
The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/21/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person’s right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.
Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: July 10, 2020
Published: July 16, 2020



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Questions, please email Mary at mlong@sportsmenstennis.org






BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF DORCHESTER

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER





BGCD Reopening with Limited Capacity Summer Camp: See details below.




CONNECT THE DOT:
BGCD Reopening with Limited Capacity Summer Camp: This week, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester has reopened our doors to a limited capacity summer camp for some of our members. Through the help of our Safety Advisory Task Force, we have taken the most thorough strategies to keep members and staff as safe as possible throughout the entire process. The majority of programming will be outside with limited indoor capacity. Children and staff are screened for symptoms upon arrival each day. Members are required to wear their masks and handwashing is required regularly throughout the day as well as adhering to social distancing practices. We have missed seeing the kids so much and are very excited to be back at the Club. Thank you to our community, the staff and all of our partners who have helped us while we were closed. Together #WeAreDorchester!

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE:
BGCD Granted Accessible Van Through MassDOT Community Transit Grant Program: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester was recently granted an accessible van! The van was awarded through the MassDOT Community Transit Grant Program which is an annual competitive grant program to meet the mobility needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities. We received an accessible van which will help us service all of our members including those with physical disabilities for off-site excursions and programming. The van will help which in a typical year will help us with transportation between Club sites, rides home for teens, and much more. The van has seats for kids with and without mobility impairments so all of our members have access to it. A huge thank you to the MassDot Community Transit Grant Program for this opportunity for our members.



DID YOU KNOW:
BGCD Summer Family Movie Nights Starts Wednesday at 6:30 PM on Zoom: Every Wednesday night starting July 15th and running through August 12th, Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be hosting a Summer Family Movie Night at 6:30 PM online via Zoom.

We will be watching some of your favorite new movies such as Trolls World Tour, Scoob, Coco, Sonic, and The Lion King (Live Action). Pop some popcorn and don't miss your chance to be a part of these fun nights with other BGCD friends! Make sure to RSVP with Program Director, Brendan McDonald beforehand to be provided with the Zoom link.

For more information or to register, please email Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org with your child's name and age.



Summer Family
Movie Nights




EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 6:30 PM ON ZOOM

BGCD Summer Family Movie Nights Start Wednesday at 6:30 PM on Zoom: See details below.

UPDATES

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester will be continuing our "BGCD At Home" Virtual Programming this Summer. Mondays through Thursdays we will be providing activities such as Brain Games, Boxing, Body + Fuel Fitness, Art, Reading and more! Programs will run from July 13th to August 21st and will meet online via Zoom.

For more information or to register, please email Brendan McDonald at bmcdonald@bgcdorchester.org with your child's name and age.



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RECENT OBITUARIES



BELLEW, James J. of Groton, formerly of Dorchester, 89 Jim was a retired custodian for the Boston Public Schools for many years and served in the Massachusetts National Guard 26th Division. Husband of the late Margaret E. “Peg” (Morgan). Father

of Mary Ann and her husband Stephen Park of Natick, Paula McMahon of Dorchester, Brian Bellew of Dorchester, and the late Steven Bellew. Father-in-law of Mary Ellen Bellew of Dorchester and Lisa Priolo of Rockland. “Papa” of 8. Great-Papa to 2. Brother of the late Joseph and his wife Mary Alice Bellew, Margaret Bellew, and Marie Bellew. Survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

wife Patricia, Johanna Murphy, Robert Murphy, and Ryan Bradley. The family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.



CAHALANE, Nora L. (Lee) of Needham. Wife of the late Edward S. Cahalane. Mother of Edward J. and his wife, Clara, of Franklin, Stephen J. and his wife, Edith, of Dunedin, FL, and Michael L. and his wife, Cassandra, of Boston. Grandmother of 2. Sister of Mary Hopkins, and the late Patrick, Thomas, Catherine, Michael and Martin. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Gifts may be made in memory of Nora to Springwell, 307 Waverley Oaks Rd., #205, Waltham, MA 02452, <https://springwell.com/join-why-give/>

Jim Rinaldi and his girlfriend, Erin White, Mark Rinaldi and his wife, Nicola. Sister of Paul Pecoraro and his wife, Susan. Nana 3. Survived by many nieces, nephews, godchildren, and friends. Daughter of the late Ernest M. Pecoraro and the late Anna M. (Holler). Donations may be made in Ann’s memory to St. Anne’s Parish at the address above or to the MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130.




THOMPSON, Rebecca (McDonald), 76, of Dorchester. She is survived by Terry, her husband of 55 years, daughters Shirley Carter, Carlinda Carter of TN, June Dixon (husband Alan), Elsie Thompson of MA, Terry A. Thompson of TN, 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-granddaughter and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded by her son, James T. Thompson. Born in Bryson City, NC and raised in Chattanooga, TN, a daughter of the late Robert and Elsie (Parrish) McDonald.



TIMILTY, Patrick A. Of West Roxbury. Born in Boston in 1967, he was the son of Elaine (Benson) and the late Joseph F. Timilty. Father of Olivia M. Timilty and Patrick J. Timilty of West Roxbury. Brother of Joseph F. Timilty, Jr. of Canton, James E. Timilty of Walpole, Gregory B. Timilty of Boston, Bart A. Timilty of Canton and the late Kelly Ann and Kara Marie Timilty. Patrick is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Donations in Patrick’s memory may be to 529 Educational Funds for Olivia & Patrick Timilty c/o Marybeth Timilty, address Michael L. Mahoney PC, 45 Braintree Hill, Office Park Ste. 202, Braintree, MA 02184. f Dorchester, 89 Jim was a retired custodian for the Boston Public Schools for many years and served in the Massachusetts National Guard 26th Division. Husband of the late Margaret E. “Peg” (Morgan). Father of Mary Ann and her husband Stephen Park of Natick, Paula McMahon of Dorchester, Brian Bellew of Dorchester, and the late Steven Bellew. Father-in-law of Mary Ellen Bellew of Dorchester and Lisa Priolo of Rockland. “Papa” of 8. Great-Papa to 2. Brother of the late Joseph and his wife Mary Alice Bellew, Margaret Bellew, and Marie Bellew. Survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

COVID-19 restrictions will be in place



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BRADLEY, David, M “Dave,” 67, of Delhi, NY, formerly of Dorchester and South Boston. Dave was the father of Jacob Bradley and Matthew Bradley and his wife Kristina, husband of Denise Bradley, son of the late Ernest and Harriet Bradley, and brother of the late Paul Bradley, Mickey Bradley and his

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU16P2545EA
ESTATE OF:
JOSEPHINE E. LYDON
DATE OF DEATH: 07/18/2016

A petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Patricia M. Mullin of Dorchester, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/14/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 03, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 16, 2020




CAMILLO, Anthony Joseph, 82, of Dorchester. Anthony leaves his wife Diana (Cullen) Camillo. Anthony also leaves behind his children, Richard Camillo of Dorchester, David Camillo and his wife Cherie Briscoe Camillo of Brockton, Karen Camillo and her Husband Kristian. As well as 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Anthony is predeceased by his children, the Steven Camillo and the Kimberley Camillo. Please make donations to St. Jude Children’s Research Center. <https://www.stjude.org/>

HARDEN, Eleanor (Tierney), 101. She was born in Dorchester, a daughter of the late Edward and Molly Tierney, and sister to Edward (Sonny), Paul, Jimmy, Bobby, and Walter. Eleanor is survived by her daughters, Patricia (Harden) Finnegan, Marie (Harden) Mooney, and her son, George Harden and wife Lorraine. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. Eleanor was preceded in death by her husband, George Harden.

RINALDI, Ann Lorraine (Pecoraro) of Cape Coral, FL and Hyde Park, formerly of Roslindale and Savin Hill. Wife of George E. Rinaldi. Mother of George H. Rinaldi and his wife, M’Liss,


RONAYNE, Sister Jeanne SND, a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur for 60 years. Sisters of Ruth Duffy and her husband James of Duxbury, Mary Maslen of Australia, along with many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and nephews, students, friends and her community of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Sr. Jeanne was predeceased by her sisters, Claire Schneider and Sr. Anne Ronayne, SNDdeN. Sr. Jeanne was born Helen Anne in Dorchester, the daughter of the late John and Helen Ronayne (Haberland). She graduated from St. Gregory High School in Dorchester. She entered the Sisters of Notre Dame in 1960. Sr. Jeanne taught and served at St. John, Peabody and St. Joseph, Somerville, as well as Clarendon Nursery School in Somerville. She spent many years at the Italian Home in Jamaica Plain as a Special Needs teacher assistant. Most recently, Sr. Jeanne shared her support and assistance at Emmanuel College in the Development Office. Memorial donations to the East/West Unit of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, 30 Jeffreys Neck Road, Ipswich, MA 01938.

SUGRUE, R. Mike of Weymouth. Husband of 45 years of Pauline (Lunny) Sugrue. Father of Maura Doyle and her husband John of Weymouth, and Tim Sugrue and his wife Hillary of Millis. Grandfather of 5. Brother of Barbara Boudreau, Joan Sullivan, Ed Sugrue, Walter Sugrue and the late Eleanor Hennessey and Daniel Sugrue. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Donations in Mike’s name may be sent to either St. Gregory Church, 2215 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124 or Alzheimer’s Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Late Army Veteran.



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Message to Immigrant Families during COVID-19 Pandemic



treatment for COVID-19 without fear of immigration consequences.

- 2) You can still see a doctor without medical insurance. If you don't have a doctor, call a local community health center for assistance. Find one at <https://findahealthcenter.hrsa.gov/>
- 3) If everyone in your tax household has a social security number and you earn less than \$75,000 per year, you may be eligible for a one-time cash payment of \$1,200 per adult and \$500 per child.
- 4) The CARES Act expands unemployment insurance to include independent contractors and to last longer but you still need to have permission to work in the U.S.

COVID-19 has hit communities of color the hardest, including immigrant families. You need to be aware of programs you may be eligible for right now, including health care, cash assistance, food assistance, and unemployment insurance.

1) Immigration officials clarified that everyone can seek testing, prevention, and

5) Pandemic EBT is a new nutrition assistance program that allows states to provide meal-replacement benefits of about \$114 per child per month for families who have lost access to free or reduced-price school meals. It's available now in over 40 states to anyone eligible, regardless of your immigration status.

6) If you receive the stimulus payment, unemployment insurance, COVID-19 testing and treatment, or Pandemic-EBT, it will not count against you in a public charge test. That means that applying for these programs will not negatively impact your ability to get a green card in the future.

For a quick reference guide on who is eligible for federal public programs during the COVID-19 public health crisis, go to www.protectingimmigrantfamilies.org. There may also be state or local relief provided to you and your family. Talk to your local service provider for more information at: <https://www.immigrationadvocates.org/nonprofit/legaldirectory/>.

This advisory was sponsored by Protecting Immigrant Families, a national campaign to protect and defend access to health care, nutrition programs, public services, and economic supports for immigrants and their families at the local, state, and federal level.





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