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50¢

US Senate candidates check in on Dot, Mattapan

In local swing, Kennedy focus is on small business

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

Congressman Joe Kennedy's insurgent bid to unseat US Sen. Ed Markey in the Sept. 1 primary brought him to Dorchester and Mattapan earlier this month for what his campaign billed as a "Jobs & Justice Tour," which included meetings with local merchants. The four-term US House member from Newton

stopped in Grove Hall, Mattapan, and Fields Corner to greet volunteers who were out canvassing voters.

On Dorchester Avenue, Kennedy stopped into the Boston Hairnista Salon, where owner and hair stylist Andrea Sealey talked to him about the difficulties of running her small business during the pandemic. Talking to people

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Senatorial Courtesy - US Rep. Joseph Kennedy III and US Sen. Edward Markey exchanged elbow greetings before a debate in Springfield on June 1.

AP Pool photo by Matthew J. Leel/Boston Globe

Markey touts 'strong sense of momentum'

By KATIE TROJANO
REPORTER STAFF

US Senator Edward J. Markey is in a tight race for re-election on Sept. 1 as he faces a vigorous challenge from a fellow Democrat. Nonetheless, he told the Reporter on Sunday, he is upbeat, pointing to a deep well of support in Dorchester and other city neighborhoods.

"Our campaign is in its fifth year, and the response we're getting is overwhelmingly positive," Markey said in a phone interview. "The energy level is as high as I've ever seen in a campaign, except it's now having to move in some instances online. The hundreds and thousands of people with whom I speak every week in

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PATIO TIME AT ASHMONT GRILL



Local brews from DBCo. are on tap at Ashmont Grill's new beer garden in Peabody Square.

Daniel Sheehan photo

A beer garden, tables in the driveway

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Ashmont Grill, one of the last of the Dorchester culinary staples to reopen since the start of Phase 3, is serving customers once again with a new outdoor setup after officially welcoming the public back last Thursday.

Shuttered since the onset of the pandemic in

March, the eatery has adopted a new al fresco look by reclaiming part of the plaza space in front of its Peabody Square storefront as a new beer garden and converting a driveway space into patio seating that fits 18 tables.

The adjoining areas, along with the restaurant's back courtyard, make for ample outdoor dining op-

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House counters Senate with own police reform bill

Qualified immunity at issue

By MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

House Speaker Robert DeLeo and top Democrats plan to seek a vote this week on police reform legislation that makes good on the promise leaders made to Black and Latino lawmakers following the death of George Floyd: proposing a new system to license cops and enforce limits on the use of force, like chokeholds and tear gas.

The bill would also curb the use of qualified immunity, a controversial legal principle that can shield police officers from civil lawsuits in cases of misconduct.

The issue of qualified immunity has become a flash point in the fast-moving debate on Beacon Hill over policing, and while House leaders

will seek to limit its use in state law, they have proposed a different approach than the Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee opened a poll of its members on Sunday night and gave them until Monday to weigh in on whether to recommend the 123-page bill to the full House. The 34-member bipartisan House committee approved the bill overnight without dissent and lawmakers were given until 1 p.m. Tuesday to file amendments to the proposal.

With just two weeks left of formal sessions for the year, time is running out on legislators to finalize what has become a top end-of-session priority for both the Legislature and Gov. Charlie Baker.

(Continued on page 14)

'I feel I have my mojo now,' says Dot MC Red Shaydez

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER STAFF

Since the start of her music career, Dorchester-based rapper Red Shaydez has endeavored to understand and embrace her "aura," the in-

nate way her personality and energy affect those around her.

That process of self-discovery began with her first album, "Magnetic Aura," released in 2016. "Feel the Aura,"

Shaydez's second album which is set to drop this weekend, is in many ways a sequel to her first effort, but it's also a benchmark that shows just how much the MC

(Continued on page 12)



Red Shaydez eyes the past while seizing the present on her new album "Feel the Aura." Art by ASAMEDIA



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Baker extends hold on evictions, foreclosures until Oct. 17

Police, Courts, & Fire

By CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Most evictions and foreclosure will remain banned in Massachusetts until Oct. 17 under an extension to the COVID-prompted moratorium Gov. Charlie Baker triggered on Tuesday.

Baker's action will add another 60 days to a temporary ban that was set to expire on Aug. 18. It's a step that the governor said will help keep many vulnerable families in secure housing while the state continues its gradual progress to reverse public activity.

The moratorium law that Baker signed on April 20 prevents virtually all non-emergency evictions and foreclosures amid the pandemic and gave the governor the authority to extend the eviction ban for up to 90 days. Both renters and homeowners are still financially liable for rent or mortgages, but they cannot be forced to pay late penalties if they demonstrate that they are experiencing hardship as a direct result of the outbreak.

"I am aware that the extension I am declaring today will impact many small landlords who rely on rental income to pay



Tenants rallied for protection from evictions on Highway in Mattapan.

their own expenses," Baker wrote in a Tuesday letter to legislative leaders. "I strongly encourage tenants to continue to pay rent, and homeowners to make their mortgage payments, to the extent they are able while the moratoria remain in place."

The administration this month made a pool of \$20 million available in supplemental housing assistance to help low-income residents in need. He wrote Tuesday that, before the Oct. 17 expiration of the moratorium, his administration "will assess whether additional federal and state resources should be made available for this purpose" and will work with

the judiciary to ensure tenants have support programs available once evictions resume.

Supporters of the temporary ban have been pushing Baker to extend its coverage, warning that tens of thousands of evictions could flood the courts — particularly with Massachusetts unemployment the highest in the nation and families facing financial strain — as soon as its protections expire.

Legislation that would keep the moratorium in place for one year after the state of emergency ends has not advanced in either chamber.

"During this 60-day extension, the administration said, it will consult with the court administrators and other stakeholders regarding programs and policies to help tenants avoid eviction when proceedings resume."

As of July 12, Boston had seen 28 homicides so far this year, up from 21 at the same time last year, according to police statistics. There's also been an uptick in non-fatal shootings, at 113 for the same period, up from 87 in 2019.

The Wildwood Street shootings are being investigated as homicides. Anyone with information is urged to contact police or the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1-800-494-TIPS. Police also urge anyone affected by community violence to call the Boston Neighborhood Trauma Team at 617-431-0125 or visit BPHC.org/trauma.

Boston Police have identified the victim in a July 12 homicide in Mattapan as Dwight Stamp, 35, of Quincy. Police were called to the area outside 25 Regis Rd. just before 2 o'clock that morning and found

Two teenage boys murdered on Wildwood Street

In a breakout of gunfire on Sunday afternoon, two teenage boys were shot and killed on Wildwood Street in Dorchester. Boston Police responded to a call for a person shot at about 4:40 p.m. and arrived at 46 Wildwood St. to find two victims suffering from apparent gunshot wounds. The boys were taken to local hospitals where they were later pronounced dead, police said. Their names have not yet been released.

In a separate incident, an 18-year-old man was shot in Roxbury at about 11 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

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UMass pairs tuition freeze with layoffs, spending cuts

By CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The University of Massachusetts system, the third-largest employer in the state, will cut about six percent of its full-time equivalent workforce and furlough thousands as part of its efforts to close a \$264 million budget gap ripped open by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Nearly three in 10 UMass employees will be affected by the cost-saving measures, and university officials will also scale back spending on supplies and capital projects.

At a virtual meeting Monday where the board of trustees approved a \$3.3 billion fiscal 2021 budget that freezes tuition, President Marty Meehan warned that the four campuses and medical school must overcome an "unprecedented financial challenge."

He added, "we face difficult decisions today and we will continue to face them in the weeks and months ahead. We are coming at this problem from every possible direction."

Officials cut workforce spending by about \$163 million and non-personnel costs by \$92 million to help balance the budget, according to

a summary provided by a spokesperson.

The system has already laid off 134 of its nearly 24,000 workers and will terminate employment of another 397. In addition, about 1,125 student and temporary positions have also been cut; 790 open full-time equivalent jobs will not be filled; and more than 3,000 employees face furloughs this fiscal year, according to the summary.

About \$243 million in planned long-term capital projects are on hold across the UMass system. Other savings will come from consolidating procurement for the multiple schools and continuing a years-long efficiency effort.

Planning for the upcoming year is made more challenging by uncertainty about federal legislative action and enormous budget strains on state government. In Massachusetts, officials project a revenue shortfall of \$2 billion to \$8 billion below earlier estimates, and state leaders have yet to fashion a plan to deal with that.

Other questions linger about the number of students who will remain enrolled once their schools shift to mostly or entirely online classes. UMass campus officials

anticipate a decline in enrollment of about five percent, but said Monday that number could change as the fall semester approaches.

The fiscal 2021 budget UMass trustees approved Monday, which is about \$171 million less than fiscal year 2020's spending levels, also responds to the outbreak by planning for additional precautions and aiming relief at students and their families.

Campuses will collectively spend about \$30 million more on testing, personal protective equipment, physical distancing preparations, and other precautions against transmission of the highly infectious virus.

Meehan praised UMass for confronting the COVID crisis "better than many."

With Monday's vote, trustees gave their approval to a plan Meehan unveiled in May to freeze tuition for nearly 48,000 in-state undergraduates and 9,500 graduate students across the Amherst, Boston, Dartmouth, and Lowell schools.

Officials had increased tuition annually to mirror inflation for the past several years, but it will remain at last year's level for the 2020-2021

academic year. That change means UMass will forego about \$18.6 million in revenue for the system next year.

"Freezing tuition is the right thing to do, but will put additional stress on our budgets," Meehan said.

UMass anticipates its student population will receive almost \$1 billion in financial aid from a combination of federal, state, private, and university sources in fiscal year 2021.

The board approved both the fiscal 2021 bud-

get and the tuition freeze unanimously, with trustees Stephen Karam and Julie Ramos Gagliardi abstaining from the student fees question.

UMass labor representatives flagged concerns with the plans during Monday's call, urging campus leaders to embrace more defined plans for providing personal protective equipment and cleaning and to seek alternate ways to balance the budget rather than imposing cuts.

Annetta Argyres, who directs UMass Boston's

Labor Extension Program and is the president of the Professional Staff Union for the Boston and Amherst campuses, told the board her 2,000-member union is "very concerned" about the positions that will be lost, arguing that online learning requires more teaching and support staff than in-person instruction.

"This is not the time to eliminate jobs in public higher education, but jobs are being eliminated across our campuses," Argyres said.

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UPCOMING CIVIC MEETINGS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Listening sessions from Police Reform Task Force — The city's Boston Police Reform Task Force this week will begin hosting a series of listening sessions designed to gather community feedback, which Mayor Martin Walsh said will help inform the group's review of BPD policies and practices and reform recommendations. Scheduled hearings include: The Body Worn Camera Program: Wed., July 22, 3 - 5 p.m.; Implicit bias training: Thur., July 23, 3 - 5 p.m.; Strengthening the city's police review "CO-OP" board: Wed., July 29, 3 - 5 p.m.; Use of force policies: Thurs., July 30, 3 - 5 p.m.

The task force includes members from the community, law enforcement, advocacy organizations, and the legal profession. It is led by Wayne Budd. The task force is expected to submit their initial recommendations by August 1, followed by a two-week public comment period before final recommendations are submitted to Mayor Walsh no later than September 14. Residents who are unable to testify live can submit written testimony prior to, or after, the listening sessions by emailing BPDTaskforce@boston.gov. More information on how to participate can be found on boston.gov/ending-racism.

More Outdoor Dining with Food Trucks — In an attempt to assist small businesses that have been greatly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and to provide additional outdoor dining options for residents, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh last Friday announced a summer pilot program for the city's Food Truck program that includes 23 locations, including three in Dorchester, that will serve food from noon to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The Dorchester locations, days and vendors are Hemenway Park, Thursdays, Northeast of the Border; Roberts Playground on Mondays, Northeast of the Border; and Malibu Beach in Savin Hill on Mondays and Thursdays, Sufr.

Expansion of City Hall in-person services — Starting the week of July 23, Boston City Hall will be open to the public on Thursdays: bringing in-person services to 3 days a week, on a Tuesday, Thursday, Friday schedule. Services will remain by appointment, so people must call ahead to the relevant department. A good starting place is by calling 311. The City will continue to screen everyone who enters the building for COVID-19 symptoms and elevated temperature.

'Virtual' meeting on proposed Freeport Street pot shop — A virtual community meeting for a proposed Marijuana Establishment at 43 Freeport St. will be held on , Thurs., July 30 at 6:30 p.m. The proponent, Brian Chavez of Erba C3 Dorchester LLC, plans an adult use cannabis retail store at the location. If you would like to attend the meeting online, please use the Zoom video conference at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87627483609>. If you would like to call in to the meeting, call 1-888-475-4499 and enter the meeting ID, 876 2748 3609, when prompted.

12th Suffolk candidates meet in virtual forum — 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: BCFV 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 Academt, 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 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Starting on July 11: Codman Square Farmers Market, corner of Washington and Talbot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information regarding City Hall hours of operation, visit boston.gov.

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In local swing, Kennedy focus is on small business

(Continued from page 1) like Sealey, Kennedy said, has been helpful as he crafts his own ideas about how government can help.

“What we’re doing is going out into the communities and saying ‘This is what I think, tell me what you think,’” Kennedy told the *Reporter* as he left Hairnista. “We’re asking people to give us a sense of what works, what doesn’t, what they need, and where the gaps are.”

“She lost one employee, a stylist that got another job,” he said. “They’re not filling all of their seats because they can’t, and they’re taking a hit. They’re able to make it work for a little while, but what’s next?”

He added: “I think one of the many lessons of this moment is that, despite perhaps the best of intentions, federal government policy is not meeting the needs of local communities as well as we need them to. If it was, we wouldn’t have been hit as hard by this.”

Campaigning in the time of COVID-19 has presented challenges for Kennedy, despite his familiar name. He has polled well statewide, but faces an uphill climb in Boston, where he is a first-time candidate. But he can point to roots in



Congressman Kennedy greeted residents in Fields Corner over the July 10-11 weekend.

Katie Trojano photo

this neighborhood, home to both the JFK Presidential Library and Museum and the EMK Institute for the US Senate. His great-grandmother Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the early 20th-century mayor of Boston John F. (“HoneyFitz”) Fitzgerald, was raised in a home on Ashmont Hill.

“I’m very proud of my Dorchester roots and you know, my extended family has lived all over Boston,” Kennedy said with a laugh. “East Boston

when they first arrived, obviously Dorchester, Brookline, Brighton and you know we’ve got a big family, so a lot of folks in all of the places in between.”

He continued: “There’s a reason why the city is home, and to be able to be here and know that history is obviously a powerful connection for me.”

As to his reception in those neighborhoods, Kennedy said, “We’ve enjoyed really great

support from across the communities of Boston and from local elected officials. We’ve also been able to earn pretty robust support from local activists. What I’ve been proud of, not even just here in Dorchester but across the state, is it’s a younger generation of elected officials.”

Among them, he has picked up support from two Boston city councilors: Dorchester’s Frank Baker and West Roxbury’s Matt O’Malley. Recently, Rep. Chyna Tyler of Roxbury endorsed him. He also has won the support of the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts and a powerhouse Dot-based union, IBEW Local 103.

“Joe Kennedy is absolutely the right person to be Massachusetts’ next US Senator,” Councillor Baker said in a statement. “Joe’s energy, unrelenting passion, and steadfast commitment

ferent,” he said, pointing out that Collins recently voted against the Senate’s policing bill.

Collins has defended that vote— noting, in part, opposition to the Senate bill from Black police officers.

“I look forward to voting for a package that brings about thoughtful and meaningful reform to address police misconduct, holds unfit police officers accountable, and addresses racial injustice in our Commonwealth,” Collins said in a statement last week.

There is another major difference between the two men: campaign resources. As of Tuesday, Pierce had not set up an account with the state’s Office of Political and Campaign Finance, a requirement of all candidates for office, to disclose the source of funds raised and spent.

Nor does Pierce have an active campaign website. He has mainly used Twitter to challenge Collins on his policy positions.

The primary elections will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Other races on the ballot that day include state representative and US Senate. The final election, which will include the presidential ballot, is on Tues., Nov. 3.

Pierce called the choice between him and Collins “cut and dry. Our beliefs are fundamentally dif-

to the American worker - particularly the men and women of District 3 - is the example that all public servants should seek to emulate.”

“We supported Joe as a representative in Congress and certainly we need new fresh voices in the Senate,” said Lou Antonellis, business manager at Local 103. “The Kennedy name is legendary in Massachusetts politics and we’re no stranger to the Kennedys.”

That name, Antonellis said, is “synonymous with delivering for working people. Everybody is talking about the need for diversity, and our feeling is that Congress and the US Senate shouldn’t be exempt from that. We need generational diversity in Congress and we also need fresh voices in the Senate.”

On his swing through the neighborhood last week, Kennedy said that

“what we’ve been pitching and getting some feedback on are things like a Covid response team that could actually come in and help businesses redesign or retrofit their space.”

“I was at a barbershop the other day where the owner was hanging sheets from the ceiling in a makeshift way to try to provide additional levels of sanitation. That’s expensive, particularly if you’re trying to do it the right way. You’ve got to keep cleaning it and sanitizing it.”

Kennedy also mentioned the possibility of a “Coding Corps,” modeled after the Federal Jobs Corps, that could train employees in tech-related specialties.

“There are services that we provide from the Jobs Corps. It hires people and gets them trained in new expertise. This is something that’s going to be needed for the intermediate term at the very least,” he said.

“Then there’s the possibility of something like a coding corps, where you would have folks that can outreach to businesses and help them with things like setting up an e-commerce store. So, we’re talking an awful lot about all of that.”

His booster Antonellis said that those ideas are the kind of initiative that has his local excited about backing Kennedy.

“Our membership is younger than it has ever been and they feel like younger workers have been left out by Senate leadership,” Antonellis said. “They want leadership on things like worker healthcare and security on the job. Joe Kennedy is that leader.”

Galvin plans to finish mailing ballot applications this week

The secretary of state’s office expected to finish sending applications for mail-in primary ballots to all 4.5 million voters by Tuesday (July 21), a lawyer representing the office said last week during a court hearing.

Secretary of State William Galvin’s office mailed approximately 1.6 million applications Wednesday, nearly 1.5 million Thursday, and an additional 400,000 on Friday, Assistant Attorney General Anne Sterman said at the hearing.

Those applications were English only “because that was what was ready to go out,” Sterman said. Lawyers for Civil Rights Litigation Director Oren Sellstrom added there are concerns about whether 12 other communities will receive bilingual and trilingual applications on time.

The bilingual and trilingual applications for Boston and Lowell, Sterman said, are expected to be delivered to the post office on Monday and the remaining 10 municipalities on Tuesday. Federal and state law require applications in Boston, Lowell, Chelsea, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lynn, Malden, Quincy, Revere, Southbridge, Springfield, and Worcester to be printed in multiple languages.

Boston’s applications contain information in English, Spanish, Chinese and Vietnamese while Lowell’s are printed in English, Spanish, and Khmer. Sterman said the print for the bilingual and trilingual ballots is under way. A spokesperson for the secretary of state’s office said they could not send applications to be

translated into multiple languages until they knew what they would say in English.

Several election advocacy organizations including Common Cause Massachusetts and MassVOTE filed a lawsuit in an attempt to force Secretary of State William Galvin to send out ballot applications by July 15, a date set in vote-by-mail law signed by Gov. Charlie Baker on July 6.

During Friday’s hearing, Justice Frank Gaziano ordered Galvin and plaintiffs in the case each to submit a status report by Wednesday. If the remaining applications are sent out on Tuesday, Sellstrom said they will file to dismiss the case.

— STASS HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Markey touts ‘strong sense of momentum’

(Continued from page 1)

my campaign gives me a very strong sense of the momentum we’ve built.”

Markey has amassed an impressive and diverse list of endorsements locally, including Mayor Martin Walsh and District Attorney Rachael Rollins. State Reps. Liz Miranda, Dan Cullinane, Dan Hunt, Russell Holmes, and Nika Elugardo are also in his corner.

“It’s an incredible array of grassroots support that we’ve been building and we do feel it everywhere across Dorchester and Mattapan and those great leaders are the ones who are building that support.”

He added: “I won 82 percent of delegates at the Democratic State Convention and my opponent won 18 percent. That was uniform across the entire city.”

Earlier this month, Markey appeared in Mattapan Square alongside US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, who has not made an endorsement in the race, but has been closely aligned with him on a legislative package that focuses on transit equity. Markey has been endorsed by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who has been a prominently ally in the Green New Deal, which he and the freshman congresswoman from New York rolled out last year.

In Mattapan, Markey touted his partnership with Pressley on their recently filed “Freedom to Move” legislation,

which would allocate \$5 billion in federal



US Senator Edward Markey is shown speaking alongside Rep. Ayanna Pressley during an event in Mattapan on July 8 to promote their Freedom to Move legislation.

Katie Trojano photo

funds into a competitive grant program to offset fare revenues for transit agencies. It would also finance service upgrades, including bus stop improvements, redesigned routes, and transit-priority infrastructure.

Markey told the *Reporter* that he has also partnered with Pressley to push for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to add the Neponset River to a “priority” SuperFund site list, a move that could lead to new funds to clean up the river between Hyde Park and Lower Mills.

“There is a long industrial past... and combined with the current urbanization that continues in

the areas, the Neponset is severely impaired,” said Markey. “The US Geological Survey found that PCB concentrations in the Neponset River are over 120 times greater than those collected from other urban rivers by the National Water Assessment program,” he added. “That’s an astounding number.”

Markey said that on July 1 the federal agency “determined this site is not going to be included on the national priority list for SuperFund designation in 2020, but will be considered in 2021. I am going to, as a member of the Environment Committee, work to make sure it’s on the list. I will get that done.”

Markey said he has also partnered with colleagues on legislation aimed at ending qualified immunity, reducing mandatory minimums for non-violent drug offenses, and “reinvesting

in the communities that were most harmed by the war on drugs.”

He noted that “we are continuing to work to make sure that the issue of qualified immunity is an issue that is dealt with and dealt with soon and I’m also introducing legislation with Sen. Cory Booker called the Next Step Act.”

Markey said that he had worked successfully to secure funding for Community Health Centers in Dorchester and Mattapan during the pandemic.

“I think there’s a reason why these local leaders are supporting me in this race. I’ve worked very hard for the community,” he said. “The community is on my mind constantly and I really care about the people in Mattapan and Dorchester and they have really been great to me over the course of this campaign.”

Markey said he has also partnered with colleagues on legislation aimed at ending qualified immunity, reducing mandatory minimums for non-violent drug offenses, and “reinvesting

Ex-rival Charbonnier endorses Everett in 12th Suffolk District campaign

REPORTER STAFF

Cam Charbonnier, who withdrew from the race for state representative in the 12th Suffolk district earlier this month, on Monday endorsed Stephanie Everett, a former rival for the seat and one of three remaining Democrats who will appear on the Sept. 1 primary ballot.

“Having known Stephanie for several years and watching her throughout this race I have no doubt she is the right candidate to represent the 12th Suffolk District,” Charbonnier said in a statement from his campaign.

“Listening to her in campaign forum after forum, seeing her tireless commitment during years of community service, knowing her personal story, and



Cam Charbonnier and endorsee Stephanie Everett.

the work she has done during her career in state government, I know that Stephanie will be a state representative that fights for the entire district with a unifying voice and dogged determination that benefits all residents.”

The endorsement is the latest boost for Everett, who won the support of the Ward 17 Democratic committee in a unani-

mous vote last week.

“Cam is a good man who works hard and cares deeply about his community,” Everett said. “He added so much to this race as a candidate; I am grateful for his voice and his support,” she said.

The other two candidates in the race are Jovan Lacet and Brandy Fluker-Oakley, both attorneys from Mattapan.

that goes a long way for a neighborhood like Dorchester that needs long-term people focused on solutions.”

Ann M. Walsh, a Lower Mills resident, called herself a “lightweight volunteer” in Markey’s campaign. “I’ve been doing what we’re calling social phone banking, meaning I talk to people that I actually know in the community about Ed Markey and making sure they know Sept. 1 is the primary election. With everything else going on, that date could slide past people.”

Walsh said she supports Markey for his longtime commitment to progressive issues.

“He’s been very strong and out front on reform around criminal justice inequities, showing support for [Black Lives Matter]. He has worked with Ayanna Pressley on reducing qualified immunity, which is super important locally to the communities he represents,” she said.

“In many cases he is very strategic about putting his name on things and being out front in a way to push the conversations and he lays down legislation that people have to respond to with clear objectives and goals,” said Walsh.

“He’s also partnering with the right people and pushing on those issues,” she said. “I really appreciate that he focuses on the things that he focuses on and continually pushes them.”

Walsh noted that Rep. Kennedy “doesn’t bring a starkly different life experience and perspective and set of policy ideas than Markey. So why would I give up an incredibly competent senator and take someone junior, who’s not showing revolutionary thinking?”

After 40 years in Neponset, Lee Dental firm has been sold

By Ed Forry
REPORTER CO-FOUNDER

After four decades of caring for the dental needs of the neighborhood, the family-run Lee Dental Office is making a big transition this summer. The practice, which has operated at 398 Neponset Ave., has been sold to Sparkle Dental, with nearby offices at 97 Neponset Ave.

For much of its time in Neponset, the office featured husband-and-wife team of Bill Lee and June Warren Lee who met as college students and studied dentistry together in Washington DC before returning to Boston.

Bill, an alumnus of Boston Latin School, and June, an alumna of Girls Latin School in Codman Square, began their careers in Quincy, but in February 1980 relocated to the Neponset Ave. storefront office just around the corner from June's family home on Chickatawbut Street. They raised two children and practiced together for three decades until June's death from cancer in 2010.

Bill has continued in a sole practice since that time and will continue to see patients under the new ownership. *The Reporter* spoke with him last week:

Q. Where did you and



Bill Lee

your late wife meet? A. We met in college, at Brandeis University in Waltham. One of the neighborhood boys and June had gone to the same parish at St. Ann's. Somehow, they got talking and he talked June into applying to dental school. And then she talked me into applying to dental school and Georgetown accepted both of us. So, we decided to go there. We went there together and we were the first official married couple to graduate together from Georgetown Dental School.

Q. June grew up in Neponset and she knew the neighborhood. Is that how you came to choose the neighborhood for your new office?

A. We got very friendly with my dental dealer, an architectural designer, and he kind of helped us out. One of his agents heard about the Neponset Health Center getting a new building and the

old health center now stood empty. And so we went and talked to the property owner, Mr. Riley, and we cut a deal and we moved in 40 years ago, in February of 1980.

Q. Did either of you have a specialty or was your practice general dentistry?

A. Neither one of us really had specialties. She did a lot of training for orthodontics. So she branched off and did more orthodontic, for both adults and children, for people who wanted their teeth straightened.

Q. Over the course of the years, how many patients would you say you and she have treated?

A. I would say, over 40 years, we probably saw 5,000- 6,000 patients. Maybe 30 or 40 people [is the number] we see now. We had seen their grandparents, they're like the third generation we treated. But you know how the neighborhood is, a lot of the young kids we treated, they moved to the suburbs and they're flourishing.

Q. What made you decide to sell the practice?

A. When my lease was near expiration, I sent the landlord a letter saying it's time we negotiate a new lease. And he came back to me and said, "you know, I'm sorry, I want to retire. I'm not giving leases out to any of my

tenants in this block now. So, I can't give you a lease, you're on a 30-day notice." That's it. We always had a lease, and dentistry is such that no dental practice can move easily without making sure the new office, the laws, the landlines, the plumbing are done properly, and the proper electrical outlets for everything, that type of thing. And it takes a while to set up a practice.

So, if you hear, "Okay, you got 30 days to move," it is almost impossible for that practice to find a location, get it all set up, move all the equipment in, and continue on.

Q. So you looked around for other options and you had to decide what you were going to do, whether you wanted to bring the business lock-stock-and-barrel to a new location or just continue to function the way you've been doing?

A. The options were: Sell out if I can to someone who's willing to take over a practice with no lease.

That was also impossible. No dentist would want to buy into that type of situation. The other option I had was to see if I could find a buyer, or I just stop practicing when the day comes and just close up shop for good. End of story.

Q. So you have sold your practice to another dental office in the neighborhood, Sparkle Dental?

A. For my active patients now, their records have been transferred and a letter telling all my active patients what has happened will be sent out.

Q. And if your patients want continue to see you for their dental care, how do they do that?

A. Right now, the phone line at my present location is still there, but if you call that number, it will transfer you automatically to Sparkle and they will make appointments for me. I was up there half a day today. And I'm home right now, just going through the miles of paperwork.

I am going to be an associate at Sparkle Dental for a while. How long kind of depends on the situation and how I feel. I mean, I've been up there, this is the third week and it looks good. A couple of my staff have joined me—my hygienist, Nancy, and also Kathy, my dental assistant.

Q. You must have a lot of memories of people you've known in your 40 years practice in Dorchester? A. Most definitely. And I mean, as my son Dan said to me, even though he's not working, he said that the thing I [will] miss seeing is all those patients that came to the office. So many of them are just such nice people.

Q. You and June, who died of cancer ten years ago, were full partners, at home and at work. Do you think of her as your "better half"?

A. Yes. She was 58. I can truthfully say definitely — yeah, definitely — she was my better half. She made me better.

Home sales rebounding, but far from 2019 pace

By Matt Murphy
STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Home sales are starting to pick up in Massachusetts, but were still 22 percent off the pace set last June, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

The data reported Thursday by MAR showed that new listings for single-family homes were down 6.7 percent from June 2019, but those homeowners who are looking to sell are finding a strong market. Homes on the market for sale were down 51 percent from last June. "We continue to experience low production of

new housing inventory across the state and now, with the delay of listings entering the market due to COVID-19, the lack of available homes is compounded," said Kurt Thompson, president of MAR.

"Many sellers now listing their homes are pleasantly discovering that the market is very active with well qualified buyers. As a result, we anticipate a very energized summer selling season." While sales in June of single-family homes were down from last year this time, they were up from May, with 4,784 sales closed last month compared to 3,748

sales in May. Sales of condominiums in June also were down in June, falling 28.9 percent from the same month in 2019, but like single-family homes sold at a faster clip compared to May. There were 1,657 condos sold in June, up from 1,226 in May.

The number of condos being listed for sale was down 28.8 percent from June 2019. MAR reported that the median sale price of a single-family home in June was \$458,000, up 4.1 percent from last year, while the median sale price of a condo fell 7 percent to \$399,950.

Pine Street Inn takes lease on hotel

By Lynn Jolicœur
WBUR REPORTER

The largest homeless shelter in Boston, Pine Street Inn, has acquired a new property for some of its guests as part of a plan to avoid shelter overcrowding and another surge of the coronavirus.

Pine Street will lease a hotel at 891 Massachusetts Ave., near Boston Medical Center. The round, brick building has most recently been a Best Western Plus.

Some 180 shelter guests currently staying in a Suffolk University dorm will move there, according to Pine Street Inn President & Executive Director Lyndia Downie. The men and women were transferred to the dorm starting in March as part of an effort to de-densify the shelter.

But the move didn't come in time to slow the spread of the coronavirus.

In early April, 36 percent of Pine Street Inn guests tested positive.

The largest homeless shelter in Boston, Pine Street Inn, will lease the hotel as part of its efforts to avoid shelter overcrowding and another surge of COVID-19. "We cannot go back to an [overcrowded] environment like that, because we will just be back to a spread of the virus," Downie said.

Recently, two percent of guests at Pine Street tested positive for the coronavirus, according to Downie. She said the spread has been reduced largely due to the population being spread out. The shelter has implemented other safety steps since early in the pandemic, including placing portable hand washing stations around the facility and hanging plastic curtains between

beds.

"It's drastically different than shelter — obviously more privacy and the ability to social distance and isolate if need be, which is something that we're unable to do in the congregate shelters at the moment," Downie explained.

The homeless service organization has a one-year lease for the hotel. Housing placement staff will work on site, and their goal is to place the people staying at the hotel in permanent housing within that year, Downie said. The people who will stay at the facility are largely elderly or frail and have underlying medical conditions, meaning they're more vulnerable to COVID-19.

This article was first published by WBUR 90.9 FM on July 13. The Reporter and WBUR share content through a media partnership.

Reporter's People

News about people in and around our Neighborhoods

New outdoor amenities added to Harbor Point

By Reporter Staff

Pickleball on the tennis courts, outdoor ping pong tables, bike sharing and a 9-hole disc golf course are among the new amenities at Harbor Point on the Bay, the apartment complex on Dorchester's Columbia Point. The new outdoor features are part of an effort to offset other amenities that have been forced to close temporarily as part of the covid-19 response.

"We took the approach to add new socially distant features to engage the residents and invite them outside to enjoy the waterfront location when many of the amenity spaces remained closed," said Justin Holstrom, marketing director at Corcoran Jennison Management, which owns the property.

There are also new outdoor lawn games that



The table and the net await action at Harbor Point on the Bay.

can be borrowed from the open, but "socially

distant" Fitness Center. Residents were found

playing Corn Hole, Kan Jam, Bottle Bash just

Clark tapped to lead state panel on Status of Women

Denella Clark, a Hyde Park resident and president of Boston Arts Academy (BAA) Foundation, has been elected as chair of the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women, an independent state agency. Clark was first appointed to the Commission in 2015 and reappointed in 2018 by Gov. Charlie Baker. She was elected to chair by her fellow commissioners. Her past roles include serving as vice-chair and treasurer. "As the first Black woman to chair the Commission, one of my goals is to amplify legislation that will directly benefit and improve the lives of all women,

especially women of color. Defending Massachusetts women from sexual harassment in the workplace, decreasing the wage gap between women and their male colleagues, and enabling more working mothers to run for public office — I will help the Commission push for positive change on these issues, among many others."

As president of BAA Foundation, her vision and leadership have created significantly greater visibility and financial sustainability for BAA, the city's only public high school for the visual and performing arts. Clark's stewardship of the Foundation

has helped the school provide a world-class, arts-intensive education to a diverse student body where most students come from low-income families. For six consecutive years, 97 percent of BAA graduating seniors have been accepted to college.

"Denella's election as the first woman of color to chair the Commission is an important milestone, and we look forward to her continued work to promote equity for women and people of color across the Commonwealth," said Gov. Baker.

Denella is a leader that centers the voices of those who don't often



Denella Clark
Positive change her goal

see themselves or their stories represented, who pushes our institutions to serve our communities equitably, and who knows what is at stake when they do not. I look forward to continuing to work with her and the Commission to elevate the voices, experiences, needs, and leadership of women and girls in City Hall and our State House."

Fifteen graduate from Pipefitters program

A number of neighborhood people were among the 15 who graduated from the Pipefitters Local 537's Apprenticeship Program last week. The local's five-year curriculum trains apprentices to master everything from basic approaches to the latest cutting-edge tools and technology. As a result, Local 537 pipefitters, welders, and HVAC technicians are consistently ranked among the top piping professionals in the world. The graduates included Dorchester residents Nathaniel Awan, Ezra Smith, Christian Callahan, Sylvan Cedenio, Hayward Myers, and Clifford Tyler, along with Demetri-

us Pierre-Mike and Larrelle Pratt of Mattapan. "As our communities re-open from COVID-19, we're proud of all these graduates who will help make sure our economy can safely get back on track," said Tom Kerr, Business Manager and Financial Secretary-Treasurer of Local 537. "These young men and women are now well-equipped for the next stage of their career, where they'll be able to earn sustainable wages and great benefits. We're immensely proud of them and the skill, craftsmanship, and character they've shown throughout the program."



Stephen Graham III of Dorchester visited the original Field of Dreams in Dyersville, Iowa last week. The Dorchester native donned his old Cedar Grove Baseball jersey, emblazoned with the Eire Pub logo on the back, for the visit, which included a game of catch. The field was immortalized in the 1989 film "Field of Dreams," which featured actors Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones.

Photo courtesy
Melissa Graham

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Survey: What’s the best name for Neponset parish

There’s an election of sorts under way in Neponset this month and the outcome could have long-term implications for the identity of that part of Dorchester. On July 1, the longtime Catholic parishes of St. Brendan and St. Ann were officially merged by order of Cardinal Sean O’Malley. The two parishes have been affiliated as sister parishes over recent years, but this canonical combination brings their union to a new level. The individual church buildings will continue to stay open and keep their original names, but only for the worship space. By church rules, the “new” parish requires a new name. And it will not be “St. Ann-St. Brendan” or “St. Brendan-St. Ann.” Says Rev. Brian Clary, the pastor of the merged parish: “A new parish needs a new name, not a hyphen.” Last month, Clary invited parishioners to submit their nominations for a new name. People responded with dozens of suggestions. This week, he circulated the options, with accompanying narratives making the case for each one, a requisite for those that will be seriously considered. Parishioners have been invited to go online and rank their top three choices by July 31. Cardinal O’Malley will get the final call based on the three finalists chosen from the parishioners’ nominees, according to Clary. Here’s a quick look at some of the nominees and brief extract from each narrative:

- **St. John Paul II Parish**— According to Clary, dozens of people submitted this name, noting that the Catholic school, housed in what was once St. Ann Grammar School, already bears the name, as does the 72-acre state park that is Neponset’s biggest outdoor space.
- **St. Martin de Porres Parish**— Supporters of this name note that it would—in part— recall the late Martin Richard, a parishioner who was killed in the 2013 Marathon bombing and who posthumously became a symbol for peace, healing, and community service. The actual saint in question would be Martin de Porres Velázquez, a Peruvian lay brother of the Dominican Order who became the first Black saint of the Americas when he was canonized in 1962. He is the patron saint of mixed-race people, barbers, innkeepers, public health workers, and all those seeking racial harmony.
- **St. Michael the Archangel Parish**— A reference to the patron saint of police, there is no church in the area that presently carries the name. “We need the protection he provides against the evil spirits that prowl around the world seeking the ruin of souls,” wrote one supporter.
- **St. Florian Parish**— “Patron of Firefighters. No parish bears his name. Given the majority of first responders on the combined parish, it’s a perfect choice,” wrote one supporter.
- **Saints Florian and Michael Parish.** “Over the years, both parishes have had, and continue to have as members, a great many first responders, military personnel, and their families. These parishioners, who serve their community and country so courageously, are good and helpful neighbors and great assets to the parish,” wrote one supporter of this dual name.
- **Corpus Christi Parish**— Translated as “the Body of Christ,” this name would differentiate the new parish from others in Dorchester, in one person’s view, since “all are named after saints.” (In fact, the former St. Paul’s Church on Hartford Street in Dorchester is now named Holy Family Parish.)
- **St. Josephine Bakhita Parish.** “For our moment, where so many are finally taking a stand against racism, and in a diverse Dorchester so much changed demographically from when St. Ann-St. Brendan were founded, what better way to show the Church’s fundamental teaching on the dignity of all people, than honoring a Black saint and former slave?” argues one supporter.
- **Our Lady of Knock Parish** — One supporter writes: “This name would not only honor an important Marian shrine but would also reflect the deep Irish identity of many of the parishioners of both parishes - an identity which first led to the naming of St. Brendan’s.”

Other names offered for consideration include: Come To Me All That Are Burdened Parish; Mary, Queen of All Saints Parish; Communion of Saints Parish; Faith and Hope Parish.

As Fr. Clary advised in his invitation to join the ranked voting effort: “Sometimes everyone’s ‘second’ choice is the most popular. We will compile the names, list our top three, let you know, and send them into the Archdiocese.”

We’ll let you know which names bubble up to the top next month.

—**Bill Forry**

Balancing reform and good policing: A Boston police officer’s perspective

By EDDY CHRISPIN
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Since George Floyd’s murder at the hands of police officers, we have seen a public outcry for change in policing that has evolved into an international discourse on systemic racism and resulted in the world scrutinizing American society and culture.

In the midst of all these conversations, I have seen extremes at both ends of the spectrum — those calling for the abolishment of the police and those who see the police as always competent and justified in all their actions. The predominant view, as of late, has been advocacy for defunding the police.

People clearly know — or at least they should know — that the call to abolish the police is absurd and irresponsible. If they were to listen to a police scanner and experience the volume, variety, and seriousness of the calls received, they would quickly realize that the police are a necessary part of the social contract.

As for those who think that the police can do no wrong, the video of George Floyd taking his last breath while under the knees of a police officer and countless other police incidents speak for themselves.

With respect to defunding the police, this also falls short of its desired goals, whatever they may be. We are part of a society where the burden of almost every single social problem falls on the police. Officers are dispatched to a wide variety of calls such as: misbehaving child(ren), gang violence, emotionally disturbed persons, missing persons, domestic violence, loud music, fireworks, homelessness, drug addiction, and a host of other issues.

There is no other agency, public or private, that deals with all of these problems 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. So, in thinking of defunding the police, we must be careful lest we minimize services to those communities most in need of it.

Can we truly address these issues and rid policing of racist stereotypes associated with Black/Brown people if we have not meaningfully engaged society at large? As a Black man, I can tell you about my many experiences with discrimination, ranging from being followed in a department store to being stopped by the police simply “because,” notwithstanding my educational achievements, financial status, or profession.

Ask any person of color and you will find our stories similar. The common theme is that we are judged by the color of our skin, which generally does not bode well for us. Race is often the determinant of how one is treated in this country, and to that end, we must address this as a country. I venture to say that unless and until we are able to deal effectively with the topic of race, we will continue to have these problems in policing because police officers are recruited from the human pool that is America. Police departments are microcosms of society and all its “isms.”

State Senate Bill S.2800 — which passed last week by a 30-7 vote — proposes to make several changes in policing that would hopefully minimize and/or negate the instances of negative and violent interactions between police officers and Black/Brown people. It would create a standardized curriculum for police officers and a licensing board to hear cases where officers have been accused of misconduct. Additionally, it would bar choke-holds except in the rare instances where there are no other available means and create a duty to intervene when officers observe another officer engaged in misconduct.

My fellow members of the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers (MAMLEO) and I take issue with the limitation of qualified immunity and due process rights in the Senate bill. Historically, officers have been afforded the right of qualified immunity when they acted reasonably in the performance of their duties. The landmark Supreme Court case *Harlow v. Fitzgerald* (1982) ruled that qualified immunity is a necessary compromise between the need to provide remedies to individuals whose constitutional rights have been violated and the necessity of protecting public officials from “[i]nsubstantial lawsuits” which may deter them [police officers] from carrying out their official responsibilities.”

MAMLEO stands firmly with the idea that those who behave in a criminal manner in their interaction with the public should not be given the title or honor



Eddy Chrispin

of wearing the badge, and that, in some instances, they should be prosecuted for their actions. By the same token, we know all too well the role that our members and others in the profession play in securing the safety and security of members of society.

We can ill afford legislation that limits our ability to catch those who would do harm to our loved ones, friends, and neighbors. The Legislature must think hard and long lest it hurt the very same communities that this bill is designed to help.

In the instance of due process, the Senate legislation would limit officers to a hearing before the commission formed by the bill to determine if their license will be revoked and one additional appeal hearing before the Civil Service Commission. From the perspective of MAMLEO and its members, there is no need to limit an officer’s right to appeal to a court where those individuals deemed most capable of setting aside their biases can listen to the facts and circumstances and make a fair and reasoned decision. We should trust in the judicial process and allow officers to appeal revocation of their license and let judges review the decisions of the board and the Civil Service Commission.

The questions of a limitation on qualified immunity and due process rights mentioned in parts of the bill concern me. As the president of an organization that understands the need for reform in policing and the issue of systemic racism, we stand aligned with those who want change. But we say that this legislation cannot, and should not, be a rushed product.

Given the opportunity it offers to effect real change, there is no reasonable explanation as to why the Senate bill has not been the subject of any public hearings. Nor did the Senate take time to gain insight into how this bill would affect members of the same group that they aim to protect and serve (Black and Brown people), unless we (Black and Brown officers) do not count when in uniform. Our battles against systemic racism on behalf of officers of color throughout the state are well documented and have been the subject of numerous media stories and legal battles.

The failure by most members of the Legislature to engage in meaningful research by way of public hearings and consultation was a lost opportunity. Conversations with members of the community and officers of color would have substantially improved the final bill.

The need to have good police officers in our neighborhoods and hold them accountable for their behavior while allowing them to do their jobs in a respectful, community-oriented manner is not a contradiction. The deterioration of qualified immunity will limit and deter officers from police work intended to minimize fear and increase safety in our communities. There are those who want you to believe that there are no genuine bonds between our officers and the community. But I can assure you that most people welcome the presence of police officers to protect their families from community violence.

Police reform is at the forefront of the conversation on systemic racism because of a clearly abhorrent and disgusting police action in Minneapolis. I am wary of the hyper-focus on police because of the potential for people to lose sight of real systemic change. That change must happen, but we cannot allow it to happen without tackling major issues like education, employment, economic opportunity, and political empowerment.

True change against systemic racism may start with the police, but it cannot be the end point.

Eddy Chrispin, a Mattapan native who lives in Hyde Park, is the president of the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers (MAMLEO). He is a sergeant in the Boston Police Department.

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We should try again to sync state and municipal balloting

By BILL WALCZAK
REPORTER CONTRIBUTOR

In last week’s Reporter, I proposed eliminating odd-numbered year elections to even-numbered years. In Massachusetts, such requests are called “home rule petitions.” The Council, which had only nine at-large members at the time, approved the amendment to the charter by a 5-4 vote. It was signed by White, and sent to the Legislature for consideration. DiCara explained that the package, which was revised in 1977, included the following:

Changing the City Council term from 2 years to 4 years;
Eliminating the elected School Committee in favor of one appointed by the mayor;
Changing municipal elections to even-numbered years;
Making city elections partisan (i.e., primaries to choose Republican and Democratic candidates who face each other in the final election). We currently have preliminary elections, which result in the two top candidates facing each other in the final election. The “reform” package offered certain advantages to those who voted for it. A four-year-term for councillors (something that has been advanced by the council on several occasions since



Bill Walczak

it was an original idea until former Boston City Councillor (1972-81) and mayoral candidate Larry DiCara informed me that the proposal had been advanced once before— four decades ago.

In 1976, the City Council and Mayor Kevin White petitioned the Legislature to approve a charter reform package that would have changed Boston’s

Let’s ease the ‘buffer-zone’ burden on pot businesses in communities of color



Linda Champion

By LINDA CHAMPION
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Creating drug-free school buffer-zones sounds like a good idea. However, the consequences and disparate impacts of these zones — with the high-stakes mandatory minimum sentences that accompany them — have led to the mass incarceration of thousands of Black and Brown residents.

Now this same failed policy is being used to prevent communities of color from opening cannabis retail shops in their own neighborhoods — denying the economic opportunities marijuana legalization was designed to create.

As a former Suffolk County prosecutor, I can speak first-hand to the impacts school zones have had on our families. The perverse justification of “think of our (white) kids,” provided cover for law enforcement to heavily punish and incarcerate predominantly Black and Brown kids who lived and were caught within these “sentencing enhancement zones.”

In densely populated urban areas, smoking a joint on your “school-zoned” stoop led to pos-

session, arrest, conviction, and mandatory-minimum sentences. Smoking a joint on your front porch of leafy, more spread-out suburbs was just “kids being kids.” Same behavior; disparate impact.

While Boston’s school zones have been largely reformed and eliminated, “sensitive use” buffers continue to materially block Black and Brown people from opportunities to create generational wealth in Boston’s new cannabis industry. From the failed ‘War on Drugs’ and the resulting prisons filled with our youth, we have seen the profoundly disparate human and societal toll of school

buffer zones — zones that our communities of color overwhelmingly fall within.

Speaking at the signing of Boston’s new cannabis ordinance, City Council President Kim Janey said, “We have to do everything that we can to dismantle this pipeline to prison that continues to criminalize Black and Brown people.” Amen.

Today, Boston prohibits even the submission of an adult-use application located within 500 feet of a public or private school serving grades K-12 under the pretense that the prohibition is a requirement of state law. This is false. Boston *does* have a choice

1976, including in 2019) means fewer elections and less pressure to raise money. In 1977, going to a partisan run-off system was seen as an effort by White to be “mayor for life,” as getting the Democratic nomination for mayor in a city with fewer than 10 percent of voters registered as Republicans could offer a sure path to victory in a final election.

Turning the schools over to the mayor — something that was eventually adopted in 1991 — may have been a way to stanch the racial turmoil of the desegregation/busing era.

The home rule petition, however, was “dead on arrival” on Beacon Hill, according to DiCara. For one thing, some Boston legislators had an interest in running for city office. Keeping the municipal elections to odd years meant that they could run for mayor, city council, or school committee without giving up their state seat. Ray Flynn followed this path when he ran for a citywide seat on the City Council as a sitting state representative, positioning himself for his successful run for mayor in 1983.

Boston has a voter-eligible popula-

tion of about 500,000, of which about 400,000 are registered. When only 50,000 people vote, it is a skewed ballot with a large part of the voter base being city workers and their families and retired city workers, who may have particular interests in how the city is governed. That situation could, potentially, be at variance with the interests of the general Boston population.

We know that changing municipal elections to even-numbered years will result in a doubling of voters seeing a municipal ballot and save upwards of \$1.5 million in the years in which no election is needed.

Improving democracy and saving money via changing the city’s election to even-numbered years is good for Boston. It’s time to offer a new home rule petition to have Boston’s municipal elections timed with state elections.

Bill Walczak’s column appears weekly in the Reporter. Walczak is a Dorchester resident, former mayoral candidate and former CEO/president of Codman Square Health Center.

Brown entrepreneurs. Today, liquor stores are often located in “school zones.” Why should cannabis be treated any differently?

Communities like Cambridge and Somerville have already successfully reduced school buffers to 300 feet, recognizing the restorative justice intended by cannabis legalization and how these overly restrictive buffers run counter to those goals. The Boston City Council also has a choice: to choose to respect the self-determination of communities of color and recognize that we, as people of color, are able to advocate and choose for ourselves.

As a Black woman, I have been proud to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with so many of our residents as the Black Lives Matter movement has swelled to become the single largest, organized protest in modern history. While protests can inspire, our policy choices make them meaningful.

Thanks to Mayor Walsh and Councillor Janey, we can celebrate the symbolism of the cannabis ordinance’s passage. However, without further urgent action by the City Council, this ordinance will be a symbol of an unfulfilled promise, rather than a symbol of true restorative justice.

Linda Champion is a Black Korean-American attorney and former Suffolk County prosecutor. She serves as an advisor to the president of Whittier Street Health Center, Board Vice-Chair to CUE Realty, a wholly owned subsidiary of Urban Edge and an advisor to Boston Showstoppers.

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A beer garden, tables in the driveway at Ashmont Grill



(Continued from page 1)

portunities at a time when open air tables are in high demand.

Assistant general manager Mike Lawlor said the grill was “very busy” during its first weekend back open. “People have long ties to this place. We’ve been kind of a go-to spot in this community for 15 years,” he said. “We’re happy to see all the local people in the neighborhood again. It’s good to see everyone’s familiar faces.”

Lawlor said that as is the case with other establishments, the restaurant spent considerable time bringing the space up to speed with COVID-19 safety guidelines: spacing out tables, implementing contact tracing measures, taking staff members’ temperature at the start of each shift, and posting various signage related to hand-washing and mask-wearing.

In terms of cosmetic changes, Ashmont Grill’s new beer garden— a fenced-off space with umbrellas, picnic tables, and Adirondack chairs facing the square— is an addition made for imbibing and grazing through a new collaboration with Dorchester Brewing Co., whose local beers will be available on draft and in cans. Beer garden patrons can also order wine and snacks like chips and pretzels, but not food off the full menu.

The space had been the site of a loitering issue in recent weeks, according to general manager Tara O’Riordan, which brought about an additional obstacle to reopening. But the situation was resolved relatively quickly through a licensing process with the city that made the area available to the restaurant, said Lawlor. “We put in an application for the space and got it overnight,” he explained.

The temporary licenses for the beer garden and the side patio, where full food and drink options are available, will keep the outdoor spaces open



Above: Ashmont Grill’s converted driveway space adds 18 outdoor tables, with tents to be installed soon to protect from the elements. At left, locally caught steamers and DBCo. beer feature on a reworked “seafood heavy” menu. *Daniel Sheehan photos*

through October, added Lawlor.

Ashmont Grill’s current menu is “seafood heavy” and includes a raw bar with oysters every night (instead of once a week as before), locally caught steamers, lobster rolls, lobster boil dinners, fish entrees, and crab bruschetta, along with standard offerings of salads, pastas, and burgers.

Chef Joe Caruso, previously at Tavolo, is now helming the kitchen at Ashmont Grill.

For the time being, the restaurant will operate with limited hours of 5-10 p.m. Thursday through Monday with reservations and walk-ins both being accepted.

Customers are required to wear face masks upon arrival, but can remove them once seated. Guests can use QR codes to view menus on their personal devices rather than physical menus.

“It’s a little different,” admitted Lawlor. “I’ll miss chatting with people at the bar, stuff like that. But overall it’s great to be back.”

Kids’ artwork lifts spirits at BHA apartment units

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Earlier this month a project called “Across Generations,” made possible through a partnership with the Age Strong Commission, Boston Public Schools, and Councillor Andrea Campbell’s office, saw hundreds of pieces of artwork by Boston Public School students delivered to three senior living buildings in Boston, including the Lower Mills and Codman apartments in Dorchester.

The idea for the collaboration came about in March when Lower Mills resident David Mareira expressed concern about the effect that social isolation, deepened by COVID-19, was having on older adults. The result: An intergenerational art project that provided seniors with artwork drawn by BPS students from the Tobin, Curley, Edison, and Trotter schools, among others.

Prints of the artwork included messages such as “You aren’t alone, I am here with you,” surrounded by rainbows and hearts, “Save me some,” drawn on a bottle of hand sanitizer, and “We love you, just hold on a little bit longer and COVID-19 will be over.”

Sandra Harris, president of AARP Massachusetts,



Clockwise from lower left: Chris Lezama, manager of Lower Mills BHA housing; Patsy Maloney; Kathy Ford; Claudia Hypolite; Lenny Durham.

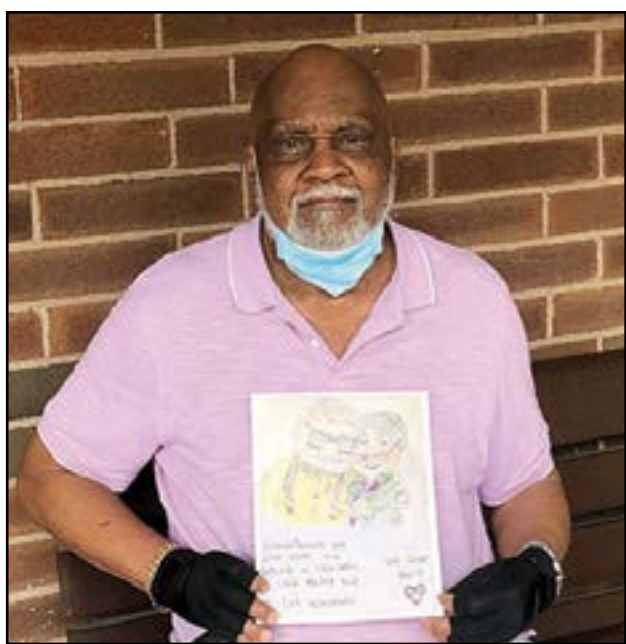
sets, and member of the Age-Friendly Boston advisory committee for the Age Strong Commission, facilitated coordination with Tony Beatrice of the Boston Public Schools and Councillor Campbell’s office. Even before the pandemic, Harris’s focus has been on reduc-

ing social isolation by strengthening intergenerational relationships.

In anticipation of having the artwork printed, she began to call printers in the city. “The first company I called was Boston Business Printing, which was one of the only companies open. When I told the owner,

Bill, why I was calling and asked for printing, he paused and then said. “You know what, Sandra, I will donate it to you. We are in this together. When you are ready, send the CD to me and I will get it done.”

In total, around 400 seniors received prints of student artwork.



“I’m proud of this creative project and great partnership,” said Age Strong Commissioner Emily Shea. “It bridges generations through art and echoes Mayor Walsh’s deep commitment to reduce social isolation among older Bostonians.”

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

‘I feel I have my mojo now,’ says Dot MC Red Shaydez

(Continued from page 1)

has evolved since first diving into the Boston rap scene.

For Shaydez, it feels like she’s just now coming into her own.

“People kept telling me that other people gravitate towards me, they listen to me when I speak, and it was something that I don’t think I was aware of at the time because I was really shy as a person,” she said in an interview with the *Reporter*. “I think I was hiding my light for a long time, but I’ve grown so much from that project...I feel like this time around for the second installment, “Feel the Aura,” it’s like, ‘Hey, I’m here. I’ve arrived.’ I feel like I have my mojo now.”

The forthcoming album, over a year in the works, has seen its rollout altered by the COVID-19 pandemic. Shaydez initially had plans for a film that would act as a visual companion to the project, but that was scrapped as the virus began to shut down the city in late March.

Instead, surviving footage from pre-COVID times documenting the album taking shape in the studio became a focal point of the rollout process.

The phone-recorded video clips—dubbed “The Aura Sessions”—show Shaydez and her co-collaborators in a studio space bathed in red light, penning rhymes and laying down verses.

The collaborative, in-person nature of this recording process was meant to create a literal manifestation of Shaydez’s aura, by which she and her fellow Boston MCs can “craft the song together in the same space under red light so that we both feel the aura and come up with the song and it’s organic.”

The heavily populated track-list of the final product demonstrates just how much Shaydez and the Boston music community have embraced one another in recent years.

On “Elevation (Bigger Purpose),” Shaydez builds a back-and-forth rapport with veteran rapper Bakari J.B., the two matching one another bar for bar with tightly interwoven wordplay. Taking the role of a tough-talking “Beantown bully,” Shaydez impresses with a busy yet nimble flow: “Rose grew out the concrete/from a little bitty cash flow with my palm deep/when it’s feeling itchy, stay low out the hard streets/so nobody kill me build more to achieve more, bring the city with me.”

For “We Got It On,” Shaydez enlists the help of CakeSwagg and OFDer Brandie Blaze in a showcase of Boston’s deep pool of female talent. Roxbury wordsmith Oompa and vocalist Eva Davenport also feature on the project, which marks a departure from Shaydez’s largely solo earlier works.

While this sense of community permeates the album, including skits in which friends and family leave her heartfelt voicemails, Shaydez is nevertheless adamant about forging a path for herself and doing things her own way.

On “The Recipe,” she scoffs at those of her peers who “buy” social media followers or plays on streaming services in an attempt to manufacture clout.

“My whole brand is to show that you can literally build something from the ground up and have an impact in the world and in your city without having to forge any numbers and stuff,” she explained.

“I was actually proud that I don’t have the most listens in the city or in the world, but I have more impact than some people who have more followers than me. I’m fulfilled with that.,” she said. “A lot of people do music for different reasons; mine was to touch people’s lives in whatever way.”

For proof of Shaydez’s local influence, one need not look further than



“When it finally hit her:” Shaydez posed in front of a billboard in the Seaport advertising her new album, which drops this weekend.

the crowds that show up for her live performances, such as last year’s Boston Answering set at the Strand Theatre. The tangible matters more to her than the virtual, and that sentiment is clear in bonus track “Pop Out,” in which Shaydez challenges critics who may doubt whether fans will show out for her. “Bet they won’t,” she retorts.

While the songs on “Feel the Aura” were all written months ago, two in particular feel relevant to the turbulent times we are experiencing. The first, “Steppin’ Out,” is about battling psychological demons and mustering the courage to leave the house after weeks of self-isolation.

“‘Steppin’ Out’ was written half a year ago, and it was when I was feeling really dark. There was a period six months ago where I wasn’t leaving the house...I was just falling deeper and deeper into a hole and then one day, it was one sunny Saturday and I was laying on the couch and I finally came out of that dark cloud I was under. I decided ‘I’m gonna go outside.’”

Now, as neighborhoods begin to reopen and Bostonians warily venture out of quarantine, the track resonates. “It’s so timely, it’s fitting,” observed Shaydez.

On the album’s finale, ‘Buy All the Land Up,’ a sample from the Black Panther film soundtrack provides the backdrop as a militant Shaydez urges the Black community to engage politically, demand change, and reclaim rights and property that for so long have been promised to them.

“We gon’ buy all the land up, tear all the walls down, hit up the Congress,” she declares while advocating for activism and healthy skepticism: “Don’t believe the work is getting done because they tell us so.”

The pertinent lyrics reflect ongoing nationwide protests and calls for wide-reaching social reform in the wake of several high-profile police shootings, but as Shaydez noted, the subject matter represents a time-weary struggle rather than a moment of clairvoyance.

“Being an actual Black woman, that never ends to me,” she said of the fight for social justice. “So contrary to some people’s belief, these issues didn’t just start in May, it didn’t start with George Floyd. We were feeling like this since the beginning of time.”

“Feel the Aura” is rife with calls to action, motivational anecdotes, and morsels of advice aimed at having some transformative effect on the listener. Shaydez said those messages are at the heart of her mission as an artist.

“I truly feel that my calling here on Earth is to uplift people, motivate them, help them find their niche. That’s why I have aspirations of being a life coach or a coach in general. I just want to help people, and that’s where I get most of my self-fulfillment.”

Last month, Red Shaydez’s image graced a billboard in the Seaport in an ad teasing the release of her album, which will follow a virtual event held this Saturday night. Seeing her face posted above the city, Shaydez said she felt overwhelmed.

“I think that’s when it finally hit me. My life started flashing before my eyes in terms of my musical journey and how far I’ve come...I’m definitely proud and happy and excited.”

Feel the Aura will become available on streaming sites on July 27. A virtual album release party will take place on Sat., July 26, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be livestreamed on Red Shaydez’s social media accounts.

Mayor pushes back gainst Wu critique of Resiliency Fund

By KATIE TROMANO
REPORTER STAFF

In a lengthy press conference last Thursday, Mayor Walsh urged that all Bostonians be tested for COVID-19 and said his priority moving through Phase 3 of the reopening process is to “contain the virus and prevent another surge.”

He also used the occasion to offer a strong rebuttal to City Councillor Michelle Wu’s negative critique of the city-led Resiliency Fund aimed at helping small businesses and non-profit organizations.

With the mayor noting that testing is available citywide in more than 20 locations and mobile sites, Marty Martinez, chief of Health and Human Services, added that any individuals who have exposed themselves to larger groups of people, or aren’t wearing masks often enough in public, should be tested regularly.

“To contain COVID, we have to make sure that people know their status,” he said.

Walsh’s remarks on the Resiliency Fund were spurred by an early July Boston Globe OpEd article by Wu where she took issue with the fund and the mayor’s handling of such philanthropic efforts, criticism she again laid out in a WGBH radio interview last week.

Wu is increasingly viewed as a likely candidate for mayor next year, although she has not made any definitive statement to date.

The mayor did not cite Wu by name, referencing only a female councillor. “We’ve disbursed \$1.2 million in grants from the Resiliency Fund this week, to benefit youth programs, seniors, food distribution efforts, and more,” he said. “Since the fund’s inception, we’ve raised over \$33 million through private donors, and to date have used \$24 million – 53 percent of those grants have gone to organizations led by people of color.”

“I usually don’t respond to things I hear on the radio,” Walsh

Mayor Marty Walsh

Councillor Michelle Wu
WBUR photo

said, “but if the city councillor took time out of her schedule to go on a call with us she would understand what the Resiliency Fund has done. We’ve been able to put food on peoples’ tables, expand testing to community health centers, expand Telehealth medicine and more.”

Added Walsh: “So when I hear people talk about how it’s not effective, they should take a little bit of their time to learn about why the fund was set up and maybe help us get some money for the fund rather than play Monday morning quarterback on a radio show when they have no idea what they’re talking about when it comes to Resiliency Funds.”

The mayor said the city will invest \$400,000 in funding through the Boston Resiliency Fund

into a community-specific plan to address inequities the pandemic numbers represent. The funds will be administered to the Greater Boston Latino Network, East Boston Health Center, and Whittier Street Health Center.

“This will expand on the outreach we are doing to provide testing and other support in Latinx communities by reaching families and individuals through grassroots organizations,” said Walsh.

The city’s Health and Inequities task force has also provided guidance to the Walsh administration on expanding testing in Black and immigrant communities, enhancing language access, and placing mobile testing sites in public housing developments and in senior communities.

Rev. Sam Acevedo, a member of the task force, said that the pandemic has “only proven to increase disparities.” He said the funding would allow community groups to enhance testing and support for the Latinx population, and also create bilingual campaigns.

At the press conference, Police Commissioner William Gross said that he was frustrated by continuing violence in Boston, referencing another shooting the previous Tuesday night in which Tanjim Siam, a 21-year-old convenience store clerk, was shot during a robbery on Shawmut Avenue.

“You can see my frustration. A young man from Bangladesh comes here to Boston to seek a better quality of life, and then a coward, trust me a coward, shoots him during a robbery,” he said.

“We know that the mentality in the street is that you can do what you want because the courts are closed and there’s no grand juries. But repeat violent offenders should be held accountable because our neighbors deserve it.”

“Our communities are not desensitized to violence, they do care. Let’s continue to stick together and work to send a message to the repeat public offenders that they will be held accountable,” said Gross.

“I only hope that the judicial process is listening. We should not be bailing people out and putting them on electric bracelets when they get arrested with firearms. It’s just sending the wrong message.”



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Labor leaders organize a ‘fast’ for undocumented license bill

By CHRIS LISINSKI
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Returning to a strategy that preceded the bill's progress through a committee, organized labor leaders plan to fast for a day to press lawmakers into supporting legislation that would make standard driver's licenses available to undocumented immigrants in Massachusetts.

Officials from several of the region's largest labor groups were to rally outside the State House at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, where they planned to announce their commitment to a one-day fast and highlight the stories of "Black and Brown immigrants who face detention, family separation, and deportation for driving without a license."

Between 41,000 and 78,000 of the roughly 185,000 undocumented immigrants in Massachusetts could obtain licenses within three years of the bill's enactment, supporters estimate.

"By denying tens of thousands of undocumented immigrants the ability to get a license, we are increasing the likelihood of coronavirus transmission and worsening the trust between Black and brown residents and law enforcement," Roxana Rivera, vice president of the 32BJ SEIU union that represents a largely immigrant workforce, said in a press release.

"Never has there been a more important time for this bill to pass than now," she said. "That is why I am committed to participate in this fast."

The legislation (H 3012/S 2061), dubbed by supporters as the Work and Family Mobility Act, received a favorable report along party lines from the Transportation Committee in February, several days after supporters launched a hunger strike to draw attention to the issue. The committee version of the bill has sat untouched for months before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

In September, Senate President Karen Spilka said the bill should pass for public safety reasons. "There's like 14 other states that have done this and the sky hasn't fallen," she said.

Organizers are rallying around a driver's license amendment sponsored by Reps. Christine Barber and Tricia Farley-Bouvier to a policing reform bill marked for House deliberations on Wednesday and Thursday.

House counters Senate with own police reform bill

(Continued from page 1)

The bill's release and the anticipated debate later in the week also comes after a weekend during which the country mourned the loss of civil rights icon John Lewis, the congressman from Georgia who died at 80 after a battle with cancer.

Since the May killing of Floyd in Minneapolis while in police custody, political leaders have been under pressure from demonstrators and others to address systemic racism in both law enforcement, and all aspects of society. The bill would create a new permanent Commission on the Status of African Americans to help policy makers develop solutions to discrimination and other issues facing the Black community.

The commission, as conceived in the bill, would be a resource for policy makers and a "clearinghouse" of research and information on issues impacting the Black community in Massachusetts. In addition to making policy recommendations to the Legislature and executive branch to ensure equal access to government services for Black residents and to address discrimination, the commission would also recommend candidates of color for positions throughout state government, including for appointments to board and commissions.

"Those voices demanded we as a Legislature change how we think about public safety and that we address the causes of systemic racism. With this legislation, we will begin the task of making our public safety more equitable for the entire Commonwealth," said Ways and Means Chairman Aaron Michlewitz in a statement Sunday night.



Rev. Rahsaan Hall serves as the racial justice program director at ACLU Massachusetts and said qualified immunity has allowed officers to escape civil liability.
Chris Van Buskirk/SHNS photo

The seven-member commission would include appointees from the governor and attorney general, with each getting two selections. The remaining three appointments would be made jointly, but must include the chair of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement Policy Group and at least one other member selected from a list of three choices submitted by the Massachusetts Coalition of Police, the state's largest police union.

The bill stipulates that the racial and gender makeup of the commission should reflect the state's population. The structure of the commission differs from the one proposed by the Senate, which would be a 14-member commission set up within the Executive Office of Public Safety and appointed by the governor, and would have to be reconciled if the House passes this bill unchanged.

The two branches also diverged in their approach to qualified immunity.

The police unions are strongly opposed to changing the doctrine, which they say protects officers and their families from frivolous lawsuits. However, reform advocates, including US Sen. Elizabeth Warren and US Rep. Ayanna Pressley, have strongly called for curtailing or eliminating its use, which critics say has become a barrier to holding police accountable.

The Senate bill would limit the use of qualified immunity by allowing civil lawsuits to proceed if a police officer should have reasonably known their behavior violated the law, instead of requiring clear proof that a law had been broken.

The House bill would also ban the use of facial recognition software or any other form of biometric surveillance by a government official or agency unless specifically authorized by law.

However, it would give the Registry of Motor Vehicles permission to use such technology in order to verify someone's identity to issue a license or permit, and to perform a search at the request of law enforcement with a warrant.

"We owe a duty to the public and to the members of law enforcement to ensure that training is consistent and is available in all areas of the state," said Rep. Claire Cronin, the House chair of the Judiciary Committee.

George Floyd's casual murder by police has made it clearer than ever: We must end police violence and white supremacy. Black-led uprisings have brought millions into the streets, and even those previously silent on these issues are starting to speak up. Recently, Abigail Johnson, the CEO of Fidelity Investments, wrote a LinkedIn post stating that she is "heartbroken and angry that racial discrimination and inequality continue to plague our society."

And yet, behind the scenes, the Fidelity Charitable branch of her corporation lets money from its Donor-Advised Funds flow to organizations that espouse racist idea and practices.

As representatives of the Muslim Justice League, Asian American Resource Workshop, Community Labor United, and the Boston-based Public Good Coalition, we fight outsized corporate influence in Massachusetts and aim to put working families and communities of color at the center of public decision-making. Last year, we asked Ms. Johnson to ensure that Fidelity Charitable stop allowing millions of dollars to be donated to anti-immigrant, anti-Muslim, anti-LGBTQ+, and other organized bigotry groups. So far, she has refused.

The groups receiving money from Fidelity Charitable DAFs include the American Freedom Law Center, an anti-Muslim litigation hub whose co-founder, David Yerushalmi, has stated, "I don't have a problem saying that Western cultural and civilization is simply supreme." That organization received a total of \$1,301,300 in Fidelity Charitable DAF money in fiscal years 2016 and 2017.

During this period, Fidelity Charitable facilitated another \$87,350 to the New Century Foundation, which promotes pseudo-scientific research that attempts to "prove" white racial supremacy. Its founder, Jared Taylor, has said, "Blacks and whites are different. When blacks are left entirely to their own devices, Western civilization — any kind of civilization — disappears." The New Century Foundation has also dismissed the systemic racism that permeates law enforcement and erroneously claims in one report, "if there is police racial bias in arrests it is negligible".

The Public Accountability Initiative and Little Sis recently exposed how police foundations in cities across the nation "can purchase equipment and weapons with little public input or oversight," raising questions about accountability at a time when police budgets are already hotly contested.

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Commentary

Fidelity Charitable should stop facilitating funding to organizations espousing racism

By JANHAVI MADABUSHI, FATEMA AHMAD, AND SOPHIA COSTA

George Floyd's casual murder by police has made it clearer than ever: We must end police violence and white supremacy. Black-led uprisings have brought millions into the streets, and even those previously silent on these issues are starting to speak up. Recently, Abigail Johnson, the CEO of Fidelity Investments, wrote a LinkedIn post stating that she is "heartbroken and angry that racial discrimination and inequality continue to plague our society."

And yet, behind the scenes, the Fidelity Charitable branch of her corporation lets money from its Donor-Advised Funds flow to organizations that espouse racist idea and practices.

As representatives of the Muslim Justice League, Asian American Resource Workshop, Community Labor United, and the Boston-based Public Good Coalition, we fight outsized corporate influence in Massachusetts and aim to put working families and communities of color at the center of public decision-making. Last year, we asked Ms. Johnson to ensure that Fidelity Charitable stop allowing millions of dollars to be donated to anti-immigrant, anti-Muslim, anti-LGBTQ+, and other organized bigotry groups. So far, she has refused.

The groups receiving money from Fidelity Charitable DAFs include the American Freedom Law Center, an anti-Muslim litigation hub whose co-founder, David Yerushalmi, has stated, "I don't have a problem saying that Western cultural and civilization is simply supreme." That organization received a total of \$1,301,300 in Fidelity Charitable DAF money in fiscal years 2016 and 2017.

During this period, Fidelity Charitable facilitated another \$87,350 to the New Century Foundation, which promotes pseudo-scientific research that attempts to "prove" white racial supremacy. Its founder, Jared Taylor, has said, "Blacks and whites are different. When blacks are left entirely to their own devices, Western civilization — any kind of civilization — disappears." The New Century Foundation has also dismissed the systemic racism that permeates law enforcement and erroneously claims in one report, "if there is police racial bias in arrests it is negligible".

The Public Accountability Initiative and Little Sis recently exposed how police foundations in cities across the nation "can purchase equipment and weapons with little public input or oversight," raising questions about accountability at a time when police budgets are already hotly contested.



Janhavi Madabushi



Fatema Ahmad

During fiscal years 2016 and 2017, Fidelity Charitable enabled at least \$45,400 in DAF money to flow to the Boston Police Foundation, an entity whose purpose is to provide private funding to augment the \$400 million-plus Boston Police Department budget to "fund special equipment, advanced training, new technology" and other programs.

Even more troublingly, the Boston Police Foundation bought license plate readers and other technology to support the Boston Police's Real-Time Crime Center, which is part of the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC). The BRIC was at the center of a recent ACLU lawsuit against the Boston Police Department because of concerns its "gang database" has inaccurately targeted young people of color and has been unfairly used against at least one immigrant in deportation proceedings.

BRIC has also hired the private social media surveillance outfit Geofeedia, ultimately collecting "thousands of social media posts" from Boston residents "about political and social activism, current events, religious issues, and personal matters totally irrelevant to law enforcement concerns."

BRIC's use of Geofeedia included scanning for posts by students protesting public school cuts, posts advancing the #BlackLivesMatter movement, and posts including everyday Arabic words or the hashtag #MuslimLivesMatter. Such surveillance techniques are "likely to treat people as inherently suspicious based on their race, religion, or ethnicity, or because they are politically active, without advancing public safety or criminal investigations."

Despite Fidelity Charitable's claim that its donors help "make the world a better place," Abigail Johnson allows donations to be funneled to organizations that uphold racist ideas and practices.

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LEGAL NOTICES



Notice of Public Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a Community Outreach Meeting for a Proposed Cannabis Establishment is scheduled for:

Date: Wednesday, August 5, 2020
Time: 6:00PM - 8:00PM
Event Link: <https://bit.ly/2WCNKcZ>
Event number: 129 813 6821
Event password: uqYA5CkaU86

Hosted online per the Cannabis Control Commission 4/27/2020 administrative order

The Proposed Cannabis Establishment is anticipated to be located at:
43 Freeport Street, Dorchester 02122

There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

Please, test and charge your device ahead of time. If you have any questions about this meeting or have comments about the proposal please contact:

Edward McGuire, Chief of Staff
Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services
(617) 635-34851 edward.mcguire@boston.gov

Please note, the City does not represent the owner(s)/developer(s)/attorney(s). The purpose of this meeting is to get community input and listen to the community's positions on this proposal. This flyer has been dropped off by the proponents per the city's request.

Such leniency speaks volumes to Fidelity's true motivations: profit over people. Recent demonstrations and polling have shown Massachusetts residents are deeply concerned about systemic racism and racist policing. If Abigail Johnson truly shares those concerns, the least she can do is demonstrate it by leading change within her own organization.

Fidelity Charitable should not allow money from its Donor-Advised Funds to be funneled to organized bigotry groups. We urge Fidelity Charitable to implement a screening mechanism similar to that adopted by Amalgamated Foundation and 83 other organizations, which forbids "any support of organizations engaged in 'hateful activities.'" This is the only real option if Abigail Johnson and Fidelity are truly committed to "making the world a better place" instead of allowing themselves to be used by agents of white supremacy.

Janhavi Madabushi is the Director of Political Education at Asian American Resource Workshop, a Dorchester-based non-profit organization. Fatema Ahmad is the executive director at Muslim Justice League, where she leads MJL's efforts to dismantle the criminalization and policing of marginalized communities under national security pretexts. Sophia Costa is an intern at Community Labor United and a student at Tufts University.

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4

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Geospatial Data Scientist

at DataRobot Inc. (Boston). R&D work of building enterprise geospatial feature engr pipeline & machine learning algorithms w geospatial modeling. Req'd: MS in CSci, IST, GeoInfoSci, or rel; & 2 yrs exp geospatial data & prediction models. May telecommute FT from any US location.



YouthBuild Boston (YBB) is seeking an exceptional purpose-driven leader committed to social justice, equity, and sustainable employment for young people to serve as its next Executive Director. YBB seeks a diverse pool of candidates for this position. Send resume and cover letter to sbarry@egmontassociates.com by 8/6/20

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A Moment of Paws

It’s tick season; prevention is the best weapon

By Dr. Edward Schettino

Since the onset of COVID-19, have you been spending more time outdoors? If so, you’re not alone. According to a recent study by the Outdoor Industry Association, less than 20 percent of Americans spent time outdoors more than once a week before the pandemic. However since then, the sale of outdoor equipment has soared, and a recent survey found that 18 percent of respondents are now spending a significant amount of time outside.

Spending more time outdoors, hiking, running and walking may put you and your beloved pets at risk for tick-borne diseases. Ticks can be found anywhere from the dog park to your backyard, but wooded areas and tall grasses present the most risk.

A colleague of mine was telling me recently how she went for a short hike with her canine companion, and pulled



Protective booties are a good idea for dogs like Ellie, shown out for a stroll in the summer heat.

more than a dozen ticks off herself and her dog! If you suspect that a tick may have bitten your furry friend, just keep a close eye on them. As long as they are eating, drinking, and acting normally, have no fear, but if you suspect something

is not right, contact your veterinarian.

Some signs your dog has been infected by a tick-borne disease include fever, loss of appetite, acute lameness, and swelling in the joints, among others. A blood test will determine if

Lyme disease or another tick-borne disease is present, and if it is positive and caught early, a course of antibiotics usually provides effective treatment. However, given that tick-borne diseases can trigger recurring health issues, it is vital to follow

recommendations for ongoing follow-up care after diagnosis and treatment.

So with ticks seemingly everywhere outdoors, how can we prevent getting bitten? The measures are relatively simple, and it is a multi-pronged approach.

Preventatives — Speak with your veterinarian to determine the best tick preventative to use.

Vaccination — Speak

with your veterinarian about the Lyme disease vaccine.

Avoiding outdoor areas where ticks are known to inhabit. — After spending time outdoors, whether in the backyard or after a hike, check both yourself and your pet for ticks. For dogs, pay particular attention to their ears, eyelids, between toes, genital areas, and around the collar.

Maintaining your yard — Keep the lawn mowed and shrubbery trimmed around your home.

Despite the forecast for an above-average tick season, it’s simply a matter of being aware and being vigilant to protect both yourself and your pet. We all have so much on our minds, especially now, so make these measures part of your routine and it will become one less thing to think about!

Dr. Edward Schettino is the president and CEO of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, and has a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University. Pet questions? Email ARL at press@arl.boston.org.

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Uncommon Schools

ROXBURY PREP

Request for Proposals

Roxbury Preparatory Charter School is seeking a single food vendor to provide breakfast and lunch to 1600 students at five campuses in compliance with USDA guidelines.

For information visit www.roxburyprep.org/Nutrition or contact the school at (617) 858-1306 or ksmithendorf@roxburyprep.org.

Proposals are due August 5, 2020 at 10:00am.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

NOTICE

The Dorchester Historical Society is always looking for photographs and high school yearbooks from Dorchester’s past.

Due to the pandemic, the Society is closed to the public at this time.

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

www.dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER

BGCD Receives Supplies for Members from Medfield Donation Drive: See details below.

CONNECT THE DOT: BGCD Receives Supplies for Members from Medfield Donation Drive: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester would like to thank Abigail O. and her friends Caroline S., Caroline B., Allie W. and Annika B. for hosting a drive to collect 100 craft boxes equipped with a wide range of supplies to support members taking part in the Summer program.

The Drive was supported by St. Edwards the Confessor Church in Medfield, the Medfield Girl Scouts, Jim James Owner of Park Street Books, and the Medfield community at large. Our appreciation to this terrific group of young leaders who took on this project from start to finish with outstanding results.

To all of our friends in the Medfield community, thank you for supporting the Drive and members of BGCD!

Special \$5,000 Rodman Ride Match Opportunity for BGCD: See details below.

FIND OUT WHAT’S INSIDE: Special \$5,000 Rodman Ride Match Opportunity for BGCD: Please consider joining our 2020 Rodman Ride team! Our Board Member Don Rodman who sadly passed away this year, created the Ride for Kids to help raise money for at-risk-youth. This year’s Ride will be virtual, where participants can register to bike 25 miles, 50 miles or choose their own adventure. This can be completed on your own time line leading up to September 26th. The Ride has an incredible incentive for BGCD. We need 25 team members to register in July. Each participant will commit to raising \$300 by Ride day, which totals \$7,500. The Ride will then match at an additional \$200 per rider, which means \$5,000 to BGCD! Join Team BGCD today at rodmanrideforkids.donordrive.com/ event/bgcd2020. Check out our team video at <https://vimeo.com/435852202>.

DID YOU KNOW: BGCD Summer Virtual Programming for Members: 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 much more! Programs will run from July 13th to August 21st and will meet online via Zoom.

We will also be hosting Family Movie Nights every Wednesday at 6:30 PM online via Zoom. We will be watching some of your favorite new movies like Troops World Tour, Coco, Sonic and more. Make sure to RSVP with Brendan!

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

JOIN US FOR THE RIDE!

WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER. VIRTUALLY.

UPDATES

Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester “BGCD At Home” Virtual Programming Highlight:

This week’s highlight is non-contact Boxing! Boxing Club with Katie is held on Zoom on Mondays at 4:30 PM for ages 5 - 9 and at 5:15 PM for ages 10 - 18. Thanks to our friends at TMX Boxing for supporting this amazing club for our members.

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

617.288.7120 | 1135 Dorchester Ave. | www.bgcdorchester.org

bpda

Virtual Meeting

780 Morrissey Blvd

Tuesday, August 11

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Zoom Link

bit.ly/MorrisseyBlvdAug11

Project Description:

The Proponent proposes to develop one (1) building of varying heights containing a 5-story portion and a 6-story portion (“Building”) totaling approximately 163,885 gross square feet that will contain two hundred and six (206) residential units, residential amenities and one (1) level of garage parking at ground level. The proposed residential units will contain a mix of studio units, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom units. There is one (1) level of structured parking that contains one hundred and thirty (130) spaces, with an additional six (6) outdoor spaces.

mail to: Stephen Harvey

Boston Planning & Development Agency

One City Hall Square, 9th Floor

Boston, MA 02201

617.918.4418

email: stephen.j.harvey@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

RECENT OBITUARIES



CONNOR, John F. of Quincy, 81. The son of Irish immigrants Thomas and Kathleen Connor, John was born and raised in the Codman Square. He graduated from Dorchester High School and served in the Army National Guard. He taught both primary and secondary students for many years in English, social studies, and reading in the Boston

Public School system, at various schools in Dorchester, South Boston, Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park. John is survived by brother Roger Connor and his wife Marie of Randolph, sister-in-law Nancy (Gurry) Connor of Dedham, loving friend and caregiver Patrick Dwyer and their dog Buster of Quincy. Brother of the late Robert Connor of Dedham, Ann (Connor) Regan of Quincy, and Thomas Connor of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and countless friends.

CORBETT, Dennis, 74. A lifelong resident of Dorchester, Dennis was the eldest of nine children born



to Patrick and Mary Corbett. Dennis was brother to Julie Corbett of Dorchester, John Corbett of WA, Kevin Corbett of TX, Patrick Corbett of Brockton, Mary Nipper of NC, Teresa Jimenez of Braintree, Brian Corbett of NH and Kate Casanova of Braintree (predeceased). Uncle to his 19 nephews and nieces and godfather to Anthony Littlefield of Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, ss.
DOCKET NUMBER: 19E0176

TO: Heirs of the late Odell Joyner, late of Boston, in said County of Suffolk and to all other interested persons

A petition has been presented to the Probate and Family Court of Suffolk County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Joy Speed of 145 Intervale Street, Dorchester, MA, representing that she, hold as tenants in common and an undivided 25% share of certain land lying, Boston, MA in said County described as

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Boston, called Dorchester, Suffolk County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Warner Street, forty-four and 61/100 (44.61) feet northerly from the northerly line of West Park Street, thence extending northerly along the said easterly side of Warner Street forty four and 72/100 (44.72) feet to land of owners unknown; thence turning and running easterly along said land one hundred and one (101) feet to land formerly of Asa A. Westcott; thence turning and running southerly along said Westcott's land parallel to said easterly side of Warner Street, or nearly so, forty-five and 43/100 (45.43) feet to other land formerly of said Asa A. Westcott; thence turning and running westerly along said last mentioned land one hundred and one (101) feet to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 4552 square feet of land, more or less.

The above described premises are conveyed subject to an easement granted to the City of Boston for water purposes as set forth in instrument recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 2155, Page 402, setting forth that she desire that all of the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$600,000.00 praying that the partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to the law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th of August, 2020, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of June, 2020.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 23, 2020

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366 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131

Pricing information and maps available online at:

www.BostonCemetery.org

617-325-6830

info@bccacomcast.net

Dennis retired as a Lieutenant from Boston Fire Alarm in 1913. US Army veteran.



MAZZONE, Joseph of Dorchester. Born in Pennsylvania, he grew up in Naples, Italy. Husband of Ann Marie (Puleo) Mazzone. Father of Joanne Paul of Bridgewater, Michael Mazzone of Houston, TX, Theresa Dickey of Scituate, Maryann Mazzone of Dorchester and Annmarie Scarlata of Braintree. Grandfather of eleven and great grandfather of two. Brother of Diomed Mazzone of Italy and the late Theresa and Sandra.

O'BRIEN, Kevin M. of Braintree, formerly of Dorchester. Son of Margaret Parenteau of Braintree and the late James O'Brien, Sr. Brother of James O'Brien Jr. and his wife Tia of Dorchester, and Michelle Mullaly

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU20D0552DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING
PHONG CHAN LUU
vs.
MARIAH ANN MORALES

To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Khuong Nguyen, Esq., Law Office of Khuong Nguyen, PC, 572 Freeport St., Unit B, Dorchester, MA 02122; your answer, if any, on or before 08/20/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 3, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 23, 2020

Elizabeth "Betty" Devlin (Andrews) Hart



Hayes of Milton, and John S. and his wife Leah Hart of Chicago, IL. Devoted "Grandma" of Emily Hart, Nicholas Hart, Christian Hayes, John Hayes, Elizabeth Hayes, and Christopher and his wife Emily Dymond. Sister of Grace Garlick of Watertown, and the late Buddy Andrews, Anna Andrews, Mary Bowen, Charles Andrews, John Andrews, and Joseph Andrews. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will honor and remember Betty's life by gathering for a Funeral Mass in St. Margaret Church of St. Teresa of Calcutta Parish, on Friday morning, July 24, at 10 A.M. Burial will follow in Locust Grove Cemetery in Rockport. Visiting hours will be private. A lifelong resident of Dorchester, she was a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High School and Emmanuel College, and studied as a postgraduate at Boston College School of Social Work. She cherished her faith, her family, and her friends, and her grandchildren were her pride and joy. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to St. Mary's Center for Women and Children, 90 Cushing Ave., Dorchester, MA 02125. For guestbook, please visit www.jmurphyfh.com. Arrangements by the Murphy Funeral Home, Dorchester.



and her husband Rick of Dorchester. Uncle of Kaleigh McCarthy, and Rosemarie, Ana, and Michael Mullaly. Great-uncle of 2.

PULEO, John J. (Det. Sgt. BPD Ret.) Husband of the late Mary T. (Killilea) Puleo. Father of Sr. Marie T. Puleo MFIC of Rome and Newton, Kathleen A. Coughlin and her husband Michael of Dorchester and the

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU19P0598GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
AHHANNA YVONNE MATSON
OF DORCHESTER, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 03/19/2015 by Sobhan A. Greshish of Fitchburg, MA will be held 08/19/2020 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing, Located 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114, 3rd Flr Probation.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:

File the original with the Court; and

Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The Minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an attorney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filing out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form.

Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court location where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at hearing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests.

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.

Date: July 16, 2020

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: July 23, 2019



late John J. Puleo Jr. and his surviving wife Lorraine of Braintree. Grandfather of 5. Great-grandfather of 3. Brother of Ann Mazzone of Dorchester and the late Carmello Brillo and Rose Strack. After leaving the Navy in 1951, he became a member of the Boston Police Department from 1951 to 1995. He was part of the Tactical Patrol Force and Mobile Operations. Donations in John's memory may be made to Missionary Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, 790 Centre St., Newton, MA 02458.



SULLIVAN, John Kevin of Dorchester. Husband of the late Susan (Cantara) Sullivan. Father of Matthew Sullivan and his fiancé Kailyn Moore of Dorchester. Brother of Cornelius J. Sullivan and his wife Brenda of Dorchester and the late Joseph F. Sullivan and Mary H. Dolan. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. John worked for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for (Continued next page)



the late Antonio "Tutu" Teixeira and Raul De Pina.

ZDANKOWSKI (Zinkavich) Alenna "Helen," of Quincy, formerly of Dorches-



ter, 95. Helen was the wife of the late Stanley J. Zdankowski. She was mother of Craig S. Zdankowski of Quincy.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUFFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT DEPT.
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 2084CV00545F
ELDON LIU, and JENNIFER Q. LIU, Plaintiffs
vs.

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 plaintiff's 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



Do you want to be tested for COVID-19?

ONSITE COVID-19 TESTING IS AVAILABLE AT

SELECTED SITES



No appointment necessary.

No one will be turned away!

Please wear a mask or face covering.

Please bring a photo ID and your

insurance card.

July 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			23	24	25	26 and 27th Day of the Month
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

Onsite COVID-19 Testing at DotHouse Health

Monday - Friday 1 pm - 4 pm

Saturday 9 am - 12 pm

1353 Dorchester Ave

Dorchester, MA 02122

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Service times and directions at:
www.dolanfuneral.com



Harbor Point on the Bay, Dorchester, MA



*Doubletree Hotel, Boston Bayside
Dorchester, MA*



*Ocean Edge Resort & Golf Club
Brewster, MA*

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