

Dash for Dollars

Boston Marathon runners raise funds for local non-profits

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

Among approximately 30,000 competitors in the 120th Boston Marathon which took place on Monday, April 18 were a number of good-hearted athletes who ran the race to benefit South End based non-profit organizations.

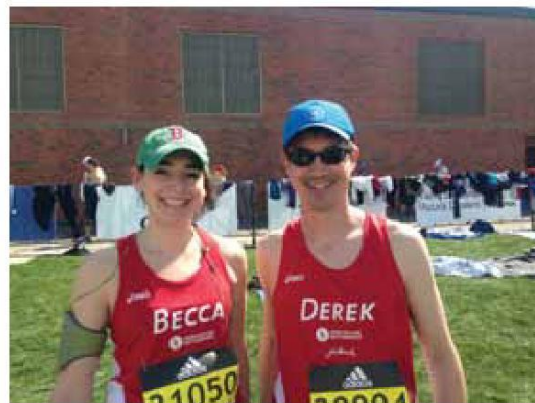
United South End Settlements (USES) had two benefit runners in the 2016 Boston Marathon,



Photos courtesy of United South End Settlements

one a USES staff member and one a neighbor of the organization. Derek Lessing, 48, took up residence near USES's South End

House and Children's Art Centre on Rutland Street in 2010 with his wife, Catherine Thut. Lessing, 48, is a research biologist with a passion



for long distance running, yet this year's Boston Marathon was his first 26.2 mile race. He crossed the finish line at 3:33 PM with a running

time of 4:10:00. Becca Bagdigian, a 22 year old native of Stow and a

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Bringing Music Therapy To Rosies

Every year, thousands of women walk through the doors of Rosie's Place. Jeannie Greeley is one of them — though her reasons are slightly different.

BY SCOTT KEARNAN

Rosie's Place was founded in 1974 as the country's first shelter dedicated to poor and homeless women, and every day women seek refuge inside its walls; they come for warm meals, a safe bed, and access to advocacy. Greeley, on the other hand, is one of many volunteers who lend the time and passion to make that advocacy a reality. The South End resident is a multimedia producer at Berklee College of Music and a freelance writer, and she brings her skills to the Women's Education Center at Rosie's Place,



Jeannie Greeley

a fully volunteer-staffed program that connects women to English literacy courses. Her students, many immigrants, come from a multitude of cultural backgrounds, and some are not literate in even their native language. Yet with time and compassionate attention, says Greeley, they come to build confidence and adopt skills that will empower them in

future education and employment.

"The community that builds among these women is a beautiful thing to see," says Greeley, who is also a recognizable face in Boston's LGBT community. "Sometimes the changes are subtle, and sometimes they're grand. I've seen students go

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One Boston Day

Mayor Marty Walsh celebrated One Boston Day by stopping by Brigham and Women's Hospital "Stepping Strong Fund" blood drive in Copley Square, just steps from the Marathon Finish Line. The mobile drive was hosted by the Kraft Family Blood Donor Center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute/Brigham and Women's Hospital. The Gillian Reny STEPPING

STRONG FUND supports life-giving breakthroughs in trauma healing and limb reconstruction.

Steven & Audrey Reny, parents of Gillian Reny, survivor of the 2013 Boston Marathon attacks, with Mayor Marty Walsh, grandparents Robert & Esta Epstein and aunt Jennifer Epstein, co-owner of The Beehive



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Register for Boston Shines!

Spring is coming and it's once again time for Boston Shines! It will take place over three weekends this Spring, divided regionally to allow for the best use of resources.

We are working to expand volunteer opportunities while focusing on four service areas: physical service, university engagement, youth development and expanding City of Boston volunteer opportunities

that help unite neighbors and communities. We look forward to kicking off the Spring season by breathing new life into our neighborhoods and making them beautiful!

South End, April 29th & 30th
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We need a transportation transformation

BY MICHELLE WU
BOSTON CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

As a new mom, I think often about the world that my one-year-old son will grow up in. Twenty years from now, what will Boston look like? As excited as I am about the future of our city, one worry looms large: the increasing threat to our environment and planet.

Boston has taken tremendous steps to be a leader in sustainability. Mayor Walsh's Climate Action Plan outlines specific priorities and sets aggressive goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions — by 25% by the year 2020 and by 80% by the year 2050. The City has incorporated climate preparedness into local planning and community engagement efforts, and created new tools to measure and track progress.

It's become clearer and clearer that climate action can't wait. Last month, scientists announced that sea levels are rising much more quickly than previously estimated, nearly doubling previous projections. Coastal cities like Boston and Miami will bear the brunt of flooding and other impacts.

And last week, researchers at Tufts University School of Medicine and Boston University School of Public Health published a study detailing the serious health risks of living near highways. In studying residents from Dorchester, Chinatown, and South Boston, they found that increased exposure to ultrafine particles from automobile exhaust significantly increases the chances of having a heart attack and other cardiovascular ailments.

Greenhouse gas emissions are accelerat-

ing climate change and making residents sick.

In other words, Boston's traffic congestion isn't just an inconvenience; it's an environmental justice issue and a public health hazard. Every car on the road spewing emissions is making our future unhealthier.

I feel guilty and trapped as part of the polluting cycle. The juggle to get from home to work and daycare, medical appointments and the grocery store, means abandoning the family car altogether isn't realistic.

We must give residents better alternatives to driving. The Boston City Council has consistently advocated for more accessible and reliable MBTA service, from pushing for commuter rail fare equity, to protesting Late Night T service cuts. And we're not waiting on the MBTA. On April 26th, the Council will hold a hearing on transit signal priority to work on ways that technology and city initiatives like streetlight signal timing can make buses run faster and more reliably throughout our neighborhoods. We need cycling and pedestrian infrastructure in every neighborhood.

We must also prepare for technology that can make driving cleaner. That's why I filed a proposal at this week's City Council meeting to exempt electric vehicles from the motor vehicle excise tax. These cars have zero tailpipe emissions, producing no exhaust, no public health hazard.

Like many new technologies, electric cars started with a luxury price tag, but continuing innovations have brought prices closer to mass-market, and they continue to come down. As a city, we should be working on the

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long-distance runner who came to Boston as an architecture student at Massachusetts College of Art and Design, fulfilled a childhood dream on Monday when she completed the Marathon on Team USES at 4:38 PM with a running time of 5:14:00.

In a written statement, Bagdigian reflected on the experience. "As a Camp Hale counselor, I would constantly feel inspired by the way that my campers would push through challenging experiences. Sometimes they would hit a wall on a hike or during the mile swim and would tell me, 'I can't keep going.' I would look them in the eye and encourage them to scream 'I can!' They would always push through. While running the marathon, my mind would sometimes wander into the 'I can't' territory. When this happened, I thought of my girls at Camp Hale telling me 'Miss Becca, YOU CAN!' and it never failed to give my legs the strength I needed to finish."

The Animal Rescue League of Boston (ARL) received runners' bibs for the Marathon enabling four participants to compete and raise money for the multi-service organization, which provides a shelter and adoption center,

a veterinary clinic, the Spay Waggin's low-cost spay and neuter service; animal protection law enforcement and more.

A spokesperson for the ARL explained that this year's ARL Boston Marathon team members are neither staff nor volunteers, but running enthusiasts who approached ARL because they wanted to support the animals. Jillian Reig, 35, of Charlestown; Marco Tropeano, 27, of Shrewsbury; Andrea Fondulas, 26, of Brookline; and Alexis Sheehan, 34, of Lynn accepted one of the bibs. Sheehan and another would-be runner, Jen Smallwood of Roslindale, were unable to compete at race time due to injuries. Reig finished the race at 5:59:01 and raised \$8,150 as of Tuesday morning; Fondulas came in at 5:00:56 and raised \$7,765; and Tropeano finished in 4:23:33 and netted \$6,863. Despite being sidelined by their injuries, Sheehan and Smallwood raised \$5,967 and \$2,141 respectively for the ARL. The spokesperson commented, "We really appreciate all their effort. It is challenging to train for a marathon and take on a big fundraising goal and we are thankful that they did it on behalf of the animals."

The Pine Street Inn was also represented by four runners in Monday's Marathon who raised \$28,360 for the shelter.

Obituaries

Mimi Hirsh, 68

**South End Arts Activist
Mimi Hirsh of Dorchester**

Mimi Hirsh, 68, a critically acclaimed novelist and champion of cultural causes in the South End, died Friday after a brief illness.

As a teenager she joined a youth group organized by neighborhood activist and former mayoral candidate Mel King in the South End. She lived in the South End until her apartment building was sold. Ms. Hirsh kept a studio at the Boston Center for the Arts, where she wrote grants to help local artists and writers.

Ms. Hirsh's 1986 novel "Kabul," published under the byline M.E. Hirsh, was praised by Time Magazine as "an instance of that rare genre, the moral thriller," and reprinted in 2002.

She served as press secretary of the welfare department under two governors, Frank



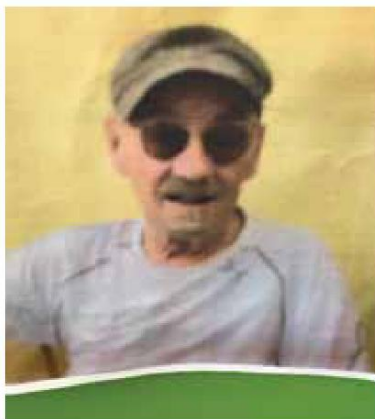
Mimi Hirsh

Sargent and first Michael Dukakis
Services were private.

Ernie Colder

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Ernie Colder died on March 29 after a brief hospitalization. He was a well-known "raconteur and bon vivant" in a characteristic beret, who enjoyed talking with people about a great variety of subjects, often at Haley House and the South End library. Enthusiastic over a particularly interesting story, he was known to exclaim, "I love it!" Originally from Manhattan, he attended Columbia and Boston Universities and in recent years lived at 155 Northampton Street. An informal memorial was held at Haley House on April 14.



Ernie Colder



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from great difficulty writing the letters of the alphabet, to reading a full page out of a book at 70 years old."

Everyone looks forward to seeing Greeley "ride up on her bike" to the Harrison Avenue doors of Rosie's Place, says Sara Jorgensen, director of the Women's Education Center. She's the type to "go the extra mile" (not to mention wickedly "funny") and represents the best in volunteers who are crucial to the success of the organization; she has supported Rosie's Place's partnership with Berklee for a music therapy initiative, and Greeley even directed a \$1000 gift from Capital One's Wish for Others campaign to Rosie's Place. After all, Rosie's Place is entirely supported by private individuals, corporations and foundations. By not accepting government funding, it frees itself from being held to some of the mandates attached to public dollars. That autonomy is important to initiatives like the Women's Education Center (WEC), says Jorgensen, which is concerned with providing opportunity regardless of outcome. "Ours is a place of compassion, safety and unconditional love," says Jorgensen. "We invest in everyone without requirement. Even for those who may not make outcomes, we give them the dignity of allowing them to study and do their best to achieve their goals."

Rosie's Place also invests in its volunteers, providing them with classroom training and a foundational curriculum for their work. But the most valuable tools a volunteer can have are a sense of commitment, sincerity, and a little levity-imbuing humor, says Greeley. Those are her priorities, whether she's helping students learn to read food labels and understand pricing during a classroom recreation

of a grocery store, or working with the women to prepare for the WEC's inaugural Writing Café, held over the winter, where they shared with each other weeks' worth of journaling on myriad topics of personal importance.

Especially in today's fractured and contentious political climate, Greeley wishes the stories these women share could be heard by many more outside the walls of Rosie's Place. "These women show up week after week, half an hour early, coming from all over Massachusetts and maybe taking three forms of public transportation to get here," says Greeley. "They are committed to their self-improvement. And so I cringe when I hear people who have no interaction with immigrant communities painting them with a broad brush. I see people of all ages coming here to try and better themselves and improve their life. That represents the immigrant experience to me."

And though she's logged hundreds of teaching hours over the last couple years, the most instructive experience, says Greeley, has been her own. "I think it has made me a more empathetic person," she says, when asked how volunteering has most positively impacted her. "Boston has become a more unlivable city for a large population; look at the juxtapositions of extreme wealth and extreme poverty in the South End. As I've been teaching here I've been looking for new housing myself. When I think what a financial challenge it is for me, a middle-class white woman, it puts in perspective how it must be for these women and their families."

Maybe the most important lesson isn't for her students, but for those fortunate enough to not be in the classroom. "People think it feels so far away, but all it can take is one significant thing to happen in your life, and you may need support too."



Jeannie Greeley

Harvard Pilgrim Health Foundation honors Hearth

The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation honored six individuals and organizations for their significant and sustained volunteer contributions to charitable organizations in their communities. The award recipients were honored as part of the Foundation's 8th annual Community Spirit Awards held yesterday morning at its offices in Quincy, Mass. Sam Greenberg and Sarah Rosenkrantz, co-directors of Y2Y Harvard Square, a Boston-based homeless shelter for youth, joined Eric Schultz, president and CEO of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, and Janelle Woods-McNish, Director of Employee Service and Giving for Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

Foundation, for a discussion on volunteering as a way of life to "repair our world."

"It is always an honor to host this Community Spirit Awards presentation and recognize those who are so dedicated to the communities and organizations where they live and work," said Woods-McNish. "Nominated by their co-workers, the award recipients exemplify the meaning of community engagement and serve as an inspiration to us all."

The South End organization Hearth won the Community Hero award.

"Hearth is a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of homelessness among the elderly. This mission is accom-

plished through a unique blend of prevention, placement, and housing programs all designed to help elders find and succeed in homes of their own. To this end, all housing operated by Hearth provides a creative array of supportive services that assist residents to age with dignity, regardless of their special medical, mental health, or social needs. Hearth believes these goals are best accomplished through respect for elders and staff, with the desire to see and achieve their highest degree of potential."

Hearth will receive a \$500 grant from Harvard Pilgrim Foundation.

South Enders support Emerald Necklace

South End resident Laura Moruzzi, with Francesca Federico, attended a champagne reception and evening of shopping to celebrate Party in the Park's hatpop-up at Neiman Marcus on April 6. The pop-up, featuring exquisite hats from designers including Marzi, Helen Kaminski, Eric Javits, and Angiolo Frascioni, was featured at Neiman Marcus Copley Place for two weeks. This year's Party in the Park luncheon, which benefits the Justine Mee Liff Fund for the Emerald Necklace, takes place on May 11 at Pinebank Promotory. For more information, visit www.emeraldnecklace.org.



(Left) Francesca Federico and (Right) Laura Moruzzi

Ellis Teacher Recognized

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Tiffany Sheets receives BAEYC Award for work building Family Partnerships. Leo Delaney, CEO of Ellis, announced that Tiffany Sheets, lead teacher in one of the Early Education Center's Infant classrooms, has been selected by the Boston Association for the Education of Young Children to receive a Family Partnerships Award.

The Award recognizes educators who "establish and maintain collaborative relationships with each child's family to foster children's development in all settings, and who is sensitive to family composition, language and culture." She will receive it at the Early Educators Awards Gala on April 15, 2016, being held at Lombardo's in Randolph, Massachusetts. Tiffany has been an early education teacher at Ellis since 2006 and is receiving

this award for her success at rebuilding parent engagement in the Infant Program.

Since transitioning into the Infant area from the preschool classroom just over a year ago, Tiffany has implemented changes to create a more family-friendly and welcoming environment. Families feel a sense of security and confidence as a result of daily, structured communication that values both their input and their questions as they work to enhance the healthy development of their children. Tiffany is a working mother who is on track to get her Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education.

"Tiffany is someone whose personality and nature are so sunny, open and welcoming that you just want to smile," said Jessie Bencosme, Assistant Director of the Ellis Early Education Center. "That is a critical first step in building family engagement, because it cre-



Tiffany Sheets

ates an atmosphere where parents and children feel relaxed and welcome. That makes it so much easier for families to gain the confidence and tools they need to partner in the healthy development of the youngest children."

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Honor Roll

South End Youths Earn Boston College High School Honors

Ryan Ridolfo 2019 of the South End achieved High Honors for the Third Quarter at Boston College High School. For High Honors Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher.

Noad Zacharias 2019 achieved Honors. For Honors a Freshman needs a 3.16 QPA and all grades "C-" or higher.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1600 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts.

Application for 2016 Blackstone Scholarship available

The Blackstone/Franklin Square Neighborhood Association is a non-profit community organization committed to enhancing the quality of life within our community.

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As many other scholarships cover only tuition, this scholarship aids in covering the cost of books, computers, study guides, and other educational supplies. Currently, the

average cost for books can exceed \$150 per class. Students taking four classes would have more than \$600 in book expenses each semester.

The application can be downloaded at <http://blackstonefranklin.org/scholarship>

The deadline for applications is May 16, 2016.

The South End is defined by:

Southwest Corridor (North) to Albany Street (South)
Herald (East) to Camden (West)

Questions? Email scholarship@blackstonefranklin.org.

Transportation

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infrastructure to be ready for more widespread electric vehicle ownership. It doesn't make sense to install charging stations throughout the city before there is sufficient demand, but residents may not make the switch without the convenience of citywide infrastructure. Waiving the local motor vehicle excise tax for electric vehicles is one small incentive and a way to demonstrate the city's commitment to supporting green infrastructure.

In a year when schools are struggling and there are more demands on city government than ever, I don't propose reducing revenues for city programs lightly. Instead, I believe the uncaptured taxes will be more than made up for by the public health benefits of getting more gasoline cars off the road.

We need a transportation transformation — with a goal of walkable neighborhoods connected together by multimodal transit options. The result will be cleaner air, a stronger economy, and a healthier future for all our families.

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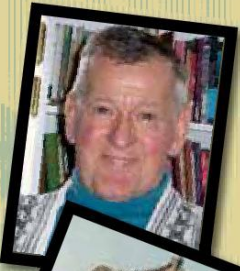
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In the matter of: Gilberto Rivera Of: Boston, MA		Docket No. SU16P0640GD
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person		Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street PO Box 9667 Boston, MA 02114
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Boston Healthcare for the Homeless of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Gilberto Rivera is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/05/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 23, 2016 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate		

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304		Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
In the matter of: Anthony Clark Of: Boston, MA		Docket No. SU16P0752GD
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person		Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street PO Box 9667 Boston, MA 02114
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by the Dept. of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Anthony Clark is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/19/2016. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 6, 2016 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate		

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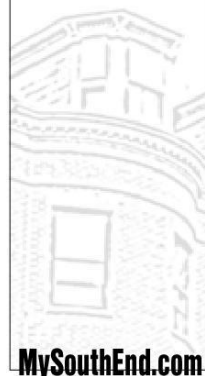
7:30PM Three-course dinner, followed by the Live Auction & Fund-A-Drink
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Entree Choices:
Braised Beef Tenderloin, with roasted vegetables and Au Jus, whipped potatoes, and asparagus wrapped in a crescent roll.
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