

Weymouth murder suspect had been deported

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dangerous.

Court documents indicate that Bailey grew up in Jamaica and first came to the U.S. in 1996 looking for job opportunities.

He was sentenced to two years in prison in 2011 for marijuana possession and was later prohibited by a federal judge from re-entering the U.S. without prior authorization, according to state and federal court records.

Shawn Neudauer, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Immigration Enforcement, confirmed Monday that Bailey had been deported to Jamaica in 2012.

The lawyer in the passport case, Michelle Gelernt, wrote in a March 2012 sentencing letter that Bailey, a trained electrician with a high school education, had struggled to find work after coming to the U.S. and ended up taking jobs as a day laborer in Florida.

In 2007, he married a Florida teacher who later gave birth to their son.

Gelernt said Bailey eventually moved to New York in search of work and started dating a psychiatric hospital technician who later gave birth to his second child.

The couple was still together in 2010 when Gelernt said Bailey, then living in the Bronx, was offered around \$500 to take marijuana from New York City to Baltimore.

Bailey took the offer and was driving south on Interstate 95 in Baltimore County on Oct. 20, 2010, when he was stopped by an officer with the Maryland Transportation Authority, according to state court records.

He was indicted for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute the next month and found guilty the following spring, earning him a two-year jail sentence.

Two months after his conviction on the marijuana indictment, Bailey was charged in federal court with submitting a false application for a U.S. passport. P

Prosecutors said Bailey had submitted the application the previous September, about one month before his arrest in Maryland, using the name, Social Security number and other identifying information for a man born in the Virgin Islands.

Bailey had given police the same false name when he was arrested in Maryland.

Bailey pleaded guilty to the federal charge in March 2012 was given a 6-month sentence, which he was allowed to serve at the same time as his state sentence.

Judge I. Leo Glasser also ordered that Bailey not re-enter the U.S. without prior authorization.

It's not clear when Bailey came to Massachusetts.

Weymouth police said Sunday that he had been living in Dorchester and at some point had dated Clarke, a bartender and medical assistant who had a 6-year-old son.

Police are asking anyone who sees Bailey to stay away from him and call 911.

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An incremental strategy shift outlined by Trump

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volve pressuring Pakistan, long accused of harboring terrorists, to support U.S. goals.

Trump's decision is a middle path that does not hew to either of the main foreign policy themes he articulated as a candidate: to stay out of expensive overseas quagmires, and to decisively win any conflict worth entering.

It followed months of deliberations within the new administration, which swung from a bold stroke to yank U.S. forces after nearly 16 years of war to options that would sprinkle more U.S. trainers and Special Operations troops around the vast country in hopes of forcing the Taliban to the table and preventing the formation of another terrorist haven.

By tweaking a course set by President Barack Obama, Trump suggests that he, like Obama and President George W. Bush before him, is facing the bleak reality of Afghanistan: There is no fast or politically palatable way to win, but losing quickly isn't an acceptable option, either.

"I think mush is what we have, and unfortunately I fear it's where we're headed," said Vikram Singh, a former senior adviser on South Asia at the Pentagon and the State Department who is now a vice president at the liberal Center for American Progress.

Military strategists, including Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, have long argued that there is no military solution in Afghanistan, and that the goal should be to convince the Taliban that they have more to gain from talking than fighting.

No military or diplomatic strategy has shown the home-grown insurgency that such a tipping point was at hand.

Trump set no time limit on how long the United States will remain.

"I've said many times how counterproductive it is for the United States to announce in advance the dates we intend to begin, or end, military operations," the president said.

In 2014, the military shifted from its combat mission in Afghanistan to two primary supporting roles: advising the Afghan security forces and going after terrorist groups in the country — al-Qaida and later, the Islamic State.

The Obama White House had wanted to end its time in office with a minimal number of forces in Afghanistan, mostly relegated to Kabul. Yet as U.S. troops left and the Taliban began regaining territory, Obama decided against a total drawdown, and in June 2016 bolstered the advisory role and approved more aggressive airstrikes against the Taliban.

Trump will stick to that hedge, neither agreeing to pull out entirely nor attempting a major surge, as was seen in Iraq in 2007 and in Afghanistan in 2009.

"What are just a few thousand more troops going to do that hundreds of thousands couldn't do before?" asked



THOMAS GIBBONS/NEFF/WASHINGTON POST

■ Marines attempt to sight in a .50 caliber rifle in Helmand Province, Afghanistan.



CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ President Donald Trump speaks at Fort Myer in Arlington Va., Monday about his Afghanistan policy.

Doug Ollivant, a senior national security studies fellow at the New America Foundation and a former Army officer. "It's the same forever war."

Afghan government forces and the militants remain locked in a stalemate, and the special inspector general for Afghanistan reconstruction recently assessed that the Taliban again control nearly half the country.

"We see this as a long-term campaign," said one U.S. military official in Kabul, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to be frank. By sending more troops and investing in the war, he said, the United States and its NATO allies will be able to chart a way forward well into the 2020s when, the Pentagon hopes, the Afghan Air Force will be nearly self sufficient and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani's four-year road map toward government and military reform will be complete.

As a private citizen, Trump seemed to favor a more radical approach.

"We have wasted an enormous amount of blood and treasure in Afghanistan. Their government has zero appreciation. Let's get out!" he tweeted in November 2013.

Once in office, Trump put off any announcement of a strategy reboot, apparently frustrated that his advisers were not presenting him with options that could win the war.

The Pentagon has been pushing for more troops for months to add to the 8,500 U.S. forces there alongside 5,000 soldiers from NATO countries. At the Pentagon, of-

past. U.S. casualties are a fraction of what they were at the height of Obama's war — 11 this year as compared with nearly 500 in 2010.

"What we're seeing right now is the war we're fighting," said Marine Capt. Brian Hubert, an officer who helps run a Marine command center in Helmand province, one of Afghanistan's most volatile regions.

U.S. Special Operations forces run counterterrorism missions, and other American and NATO troops try to help the Afghans hold territory through training effective troops, intelligence and planning for offensive operations, and calling in airstrikes.

Longtime diplomat Jim Dobbins, a special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan under Obama, called Trump's decision prudent.

"The choices come down to losing and not losing," he said.

"It would be nice to have an option that allows you to win in a 'War is Over' way, but that's been tried and found to be too expensive, was not sustainable and in the current circumstances, it's not politically feasible"

officials think the United States and NATO reduced its troops in Afghanistan "too far and too fast" after the end of combat operations in 2014.

In June, Trump gave Mattis the authority to add the troops he needed, after a request for more forces by Gen. John Nicholson, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan. But Mattis held off, instead pushing Trump to own a long-term plan for the war.

Trump's announcement also zeroed in on Pakistan, long understood to harbor and support some of the militant groups, such as the Haqqani network and the Pakistani Taliban, that have trickled over the border and sown widespread violence in Afghanistan's provinces.

Pakistan has frequently denied harboring militants and has accused Afghanistan of harboring anti-Pakistani militants, even going so far as to propose a fence along its porous border. Last month, Mattis said that the United States would withhold \$50 million in defense funding from the country for not cracking down on Haqqani militants.

"We can no longer be silent about Pakistan's safe havens for terrorist organizations, the Taliban, and other groups that pose a threat to the region and beyond," Trump said. "Pakistan has much to gain from partnering with our effort in Afghanistan. It has much to lose by continuing to harbor terrorists."

For U.S. forces in Afghanistan, the years of bloody battling — periods that included large combat operations and daily firefights — are in the

2 face OUI charges

CRASHES/FROM PAGE 1

the scene of a crash involving property damage and marked-lanes violation. Erin K. Feeney, 28, is facing charges of drunken and drugged driving; driving to endanger and marked-lanes violation.

At about 1 a.m. Saturday, police were called to 261 Beechwood St. where they found Feeney's Toyota Rav4 crashed into a tree, Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said. Her car was totaled in the crash.

She failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest. She suffered minor bumps and bruises. Inside her car police found marijuana and smoking pipes, Quigley said.

As officers were directing traffic past the scene of the crash, Boyle drove up in his 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee. His SUV had the rear bumper of a red Nissan sedan lodged in the front, Quigley said.

An officer stopped Boyle and asked him if he had been in a crash. Boyle replied: "I don't think so," Quigley said.

As he was undergoing field sobriety tests police received a call about a hit-and-run crash on Bates Lane — about a mile from where Boyle was stopped by police. The callers reported that a black SUV had struck the Nissan and fled toward Beechwood Street, Quigley said.

The license plate of the Nissan was still attached to the bumper. No one was injured in the crash.

Boyle failed the tests and was placed under arrest.

Both Boyle and Feeney were coming from separate parties, Quigley said.

They pleaded not guilty to their charges Monday and were both released without bail.

Feeney's next court appearance is scheduled for Sept. 12. Boyle will be due in court again on Oct. 31.

Reach Benjamin Paulin at bpaulin@ledger.com.

Public Announcement Concerning a Proposed Health Care Project

Lahey Health System, Inc., located at 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805 (the parent of Lahey Clinic Hospital, Inc., 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805, Northeast Hospital Corp., 85 Herrick Street, Beverly, MA 01915, and Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890), CareGroup, Inc., located at 109 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 (the parent of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Inc., 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215 (which in turn includes Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton, Inc., 199 Reedsdale Road, Milton, MA 02186, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Needham, Inc., 148 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02492, and Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital - Plymouth, Inc., 275 Sandwich Street, Plymouth, MA 02360), New England Baptist Hospital, 125 Parker Hill Road, Boston, MA 02120, and Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138), and Seacoast Regional Health Systems, Inc., located at 25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, MA 01950 (the parent of Anna Jaques Hospital, 25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, MA 01950) (collectively the "Applicant"), intend to file an Application for Determination of Need ("Application") relative to a proposed affiliation involving the Applicant (the "Project"). The Applicant is submitting its Application as it intends to affiliate to create a new comprehensive, distributed, high quality and high-value non-profit healthcare delivery system to serve patients throughout Eastern Massachusetts. To facilitate the level of economic and clinical integration required to better manage the health of a broad population and meaningfully impact care delivery in the state, the Project would establish a new parent company that will function as the sole corporate member of each hospital, and will also include the participation of the organizations' accountable care organizations. The Total Value of the Project is estimated to be approximately \$5,323,154,000. There is not expected to be any anticipated price or service impacts on the Applicant's existing Patient Panel. Any ten Taxpayers of Massachusetts may register in connection with the intended Application or amendment by no later than October 16, 2017, by contacting the Department of Public Health Determination of Need Program, 250 Washington Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

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