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A Saturday night fire that destroyed a three-decker home at 7 Allston St. - and damaged an adjacent house-caused a five-alarm response from Boston firefighters. Above, a lone ladder truck continued to douse the house with water on Sunday afternoon. The incident caused an estimated \$1.5 million in

Allston Street neighbors rally to help after devastating fire

REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The five-alarm fire that ripped through a Dorchester three-decker and badly damaged a neighboring dwelling late Saturday night left a family unit of 14 people homeless and caused up to \$1.5 million in damages, according to the city's Fire Department, which also noted that one firefighter was treated at the scene and transported to the hospital for evaluation. Remarkably, no other injuries were reported.

Shamila Buchan, who lived on the first floor of 7 Allston St, said the residents who escaped the blaze are part of one large family. "We haven't even thought about [the cost] yet," she said. "It happened so fast, we just grabbed everybody and ran for it. There was no looking back." Buchan said she is currently staying with her sister in Dorchester. The family has been contacted by the Red Cross with information about additional places to stay.

But long term? "We will have to find a new place to live," she said. In a tweet, the Fire Department called the house at 7 Allston a "complete and total loss." The extent of the damage was clearly visible Sunday afternoon: The house that many locals will remember for its cheerful annual display of Christmas lights had been reduced to a charred skeleton covered by dramatically featured icicles.

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Neighbors assured: False alarm at gas tank Protocols in place in case a real emergency occurs

By MADDIE KILGANNON REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

The emergency response triggered by a false alarm at the rainbow gas tank last November proved that everything worked according to plan, a National Grid representative told Clam Point Civic Association members at their monthly meeting Monday night.

Coincidentally, spokesman Joseph Carroll said, the Boston Fire Department had conducted drills at the



The iconic tank as seen this week from Tenean Bill Forry photo

LNG storage tank in the days leading up to the false alarm on Nov. 29.

During that week, as maintenance crews were spraying foam on exposed pipes to temperature, a worker inadvertently left an empty can of the foam on a tank that was so cold it caused the can to collapse and spew out a weak yellow foam. Crews were also using steam in that area of the facility at the time, Carroll said.

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'Not convinced,' on police cameras, says Walsh; 'issue decided,' backers say

Early report sees small gains

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

The issue of police body cameras moved back into the spotlight late last week when Mayor Martin Walsh cast doubts on an implementation in the near future of a citywide rollout of the devices, citing the technology's value and its impact on police and community relations as his reasons for caution.

A preliminary report on a year-long pilot that concluded last September found that the body cameras "may generate small benefits to the civility of police-citizen civilian encounters," and that officers with cameras "received fewer citizen complaints and generated fewer use of force reports."

In an interview with Boston Public Radio on Friday, Walsh said that "one hundred cameras is 100 cameras, 2,100 cameras is a completely different situation. Before every officer in Boston would put on a body camera, there's a lot of work that has to happen before that happens ... so I'm not convinced

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An effort to build a permanent Boston memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is gaining traction. Above, Dr. King led a march in Boston on April 23, 1965. Editorial, page 8.

Codman Academy offers all students free dental, vision care

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

This week, Codman Academy, a public charter school, will begin providing free dental and vision exams to all its students as part of an annual preventive health care initiative made possible through its partnership with the Codman Square Health Center. The screenings, which will take place on site each Tuesday during the school day, have been provided to high school students for the past three years.

As of this week, the collaborative project, named Codman

Squared, is extending these screenings to the lower and middle grade levels. Students will be given a form to take home laying out the results of the screening

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DOT BY THE DAY

Jan. 11 - 16, 2018

A snapshot look at key upcoming events in and around the neighborhood for your weekly planner.

Thursday (11th) - Boston Public Schools' Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Free. Featuring music, art, dance, spoken word and video by Boston Public School students. For more info, visit bpsarts.org or e-mail abeatrice@ bostonpublicschools.org.

Saturday (13th) – Lower Mills Library hosts a birthday party for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 11 a.m. Children ages 5 and up are invited to participate. 27 Richmond St., Dorchester.

• Join Codman Square Health Center from 1-2:30 p.m. at Black Box Theatre, 637 Washington St. (entrance on Epping Street) to celebrate the life and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. through youth-led artistic expression created and performed by youth in the community. Refreshments provided. Call 617-929-0925 or visit tbpm.org for further information.

Monday (15th) – JFK Library presents George Russell, Jr. and Company with a special Martin Luther King Jr. Day event for families at 10:30 a.m. Discover how spirituals, gospel and folk-blues played an important role in the Underground Railroad and the civil rights movement. Free. See jfklibrary.org for more info and to register.

• Celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with free admission and special events at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, beginning at 10 a.m. This open house is presented in partnership with Citizens Bank.

• Project STEP invites the community to an evening of music and discussion with "A Celebration of the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St. in Roxbury

• In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo will offer free admission from 10-4 p.m. Last admission will be at 3:30 p.m. For more info, visit franklinparkzoo.org.

Tuesday (16th) — KIPP Academy Boston Elementary open house from 6-7 p.m. at 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Applications now being accepted for K-2 -8th grade for 2018-2019 school year. Call 617-393-5682 or email kab@kippma.org.

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A woman trudged up Melville Avenue in Dorchester, opting for the street instead of the snowy sidewalk, during last Thursday's winter storm. The winddriven northeaster dropped more than a foot of snow on the city of Bostonresulting in a two-day snow emergency— and was followed by a bitter blast of sub-zero temperatures last weekend.

State gives Norwell Street housing plan a \$600k boost

A plan to convert a vacant parcel near Codman Square into six units of housing is getting a boost from the state's affordable housing fund. MassHousing said Monday that it would offer \$600,000 in "workforce housing financing" to Travis Lee, a Dorchesterbased developer. His company TLee Development, which owns 246-248 Norwell St., will put more than \$375,000 of its own financing toward the project. Eastern Bank will also provide \$875,000 in construc-



tion and permanent financing, according to MassHousing. The six units will be marketed to earning at or below 70 percent of the Area Median Income, which for a household of four in Boston is \$72,400. MassHousing has financed or manages the rental subsidy on 27 rental housing communities in Dorchester involving 3,240 units of housing and \$142 million in total financing.

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Marquis Martin

A 28-year-old man wanted for the Oct. 29 murder of a South Boston

Man sought for Columbia Point murder captured in R.I.

man inside the Harbor ideniftied as a person Point housing community in Dorchester was arrested in Middleton, Rhode Island, on Sunday. Boston Police and US marshals located Marquis Martin in a motel room and placed him into custody "after a forced entry."

Martin has been a fugitive since he was

of interest in the crime last year.

According to police, Martin is alleged to have shot David Cole, 30, outside of 7 Peninsula Place. Martin was also wanted for the nonfatal shooting of another man that same day in Roxbury.

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Second man charged in Bowdoin Street murder

Boston Police have arrested a second suspect for his alleged role in the Dec. 17 shooting death of 19-year-old Phillip Demings on Bowdoin Street. Jawone Shepard, 18, of Roxbury, was arrested on a murder warrant on Monday morning. A second suspect, Jaquan Shepard, 20, of Lynn, was arrested and charged last week. Demings was shot dead in a park across from St. Peter's church around 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 19.

Boston cop on leave after alleged OUI, crash on Columbia Road

A Boston Police officer has been placed on administrative leave after a New Year's Day auto crash in Dorchester that sent three people to the hospital. Boston Police said Officer Domenic Columbo was off-duty when his car crashed into another vehicle at Columbia Road and Ceylon Street— leaving a passenger in the other car with "serious" injuries. Columbo, a six-year veteran who has not had any prior disciplinary trouble on the force. has been charged with "Operating Under the Influence causing Serious Bodily Injury." He is on paid leave pending his next court date on Feb. 1.

"My officers are expected to abide by the same laws they are sworn to uphold," Police Commissioner William Evans said in announcing the news. "No one is above the law, and those who break it will be held accountable. I am happy to hear that all those injured will recover, and I take this opportunity to remind everyone not to drink and drive."

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MLK Breakfast at BCEC on Jan. 15 – The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast, the nation's longest-running and Boston's premier event dedicated to honor the legacy of Dr. King, is held at Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston, on Monday, January 15 at 8 a.m. For tickets call AJ Williams Events at 617-267-2244 or see on.spingo. com/e/mlkboston.

Mary Hannon Field community meeting on Jan. 22 - The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley St. on Monday, January 22 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the material presented and the design process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167. Winter Farmers Market opens Jan. 27 – The Dorchester Winters

Farmer Market opens for the season on Saturday, January 27—

and every Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Great Hall in Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester through March 31. Check their Twitter feed for the latest at @dorchesterwfm.

Try your feet at snow shoeing in Mattapan - Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition sponsors a free snow shoe excursion on Sat., Jan. 13 at the Boston Nature Center, 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan from 3-4 p.m.

Lower Mills Civic meets Jan. 16 - The Lower Mills Civic Association meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16 in St. Gregory's auditorium.

McCormack Civic meets on Tuesday - McCormack Civic Association meeting at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 7 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@

Uphams Corner workshop on Jan. 17 – BPDA Public Workshop

in Uphams Corner at the Cape Verdean Adult Day Health on Wed., Jan. 17 at 34 Hancock St., Dorchester, 5:30 p.m. Having discussed both the Library and the Strand Theatre, this meeting will review and confirm community feedback from both events and will further explore potential connections between these anchors. Open House will begin at 5:30 with the meeting agenda to follow beginning at 6. Light refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call 617-918-4238, e-mail Kristina.ricco@boston.

Boston State Hospital meeting on Jan. 18 - The monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held on Thursday, January 18 from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are welcome to

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New school committee chair says aim is to close achievement, opportunity gaps

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Marking the Boston School Committee's first leadership change in five years, Michael Loconto, of West Roxbury, was unanimously elected by his colleagues last week as the new Boston School Committee chairman. He replaces Michael O'Neill, who decided against running for the office again.

Loconto, a 39-year-old attorney and father of three BPS students, is an in-house legal counsel for Curry College and one of Mayor Martin Walsh's first appointees to the board, which was established in 1992. His election on Wednesday came on the same day that the mayor re-appointed him and fellow member Hardin Coleman to the board for another four years.

The new chairman thanked the mayor in his remarks at the committee meeting, saying that Walsh's "commitment to this city and the district are an inspiration to me and a model for public service," he said. "This committee shares his vision for the Boston Public Schools as a place that provides sterling educational opportunities for all students."

There was concern by some in the school community over the prospect of Loconto as committee chairman given his response to the bell time changes that were proposed and then tabled last month.



Michael Loconto, joined by his daughters, signed a city register as part of a ceremony marking his swearing-in as the new chairman of the Boston School Committee.

Photo by Isabel Leon/Mayor's Office

Under the proposal, which was approved by the board but will not be implemented this year after pushback, his three daughters would have kept their 8:30 a.m. start times at the Beethoven and Ohrenberger schools in West Roxbury while other schools would have faced dramatic changes with start times,

leaving some elementary schools with times as early as 7:15 a.m.

Some parents booed Loconto and other committee members at a Dec. 13 meeting where Superintendent Tommy Chang defended the policy. For his part, Loconto said at the meeting that he knew many of the attendees and understood

their concerns, but added, "this is good policy and it's founded on something that we created over an extended period of time with an awful lot of public comment and an awful lot of public input."

He also faced blowback in a December meeting on the proposal in West Roxbury. As reported in the *Globe*, a woman

asked Loconto if the committee would delay the plan, to which he said no. He did not respond when the woman accused him of not caring about the new schedule's effect on parents because his children attend schools where the times would not change.

Parents have weighed in on social media in the wake of Loconto's election as chairman, amid discussions of the potential value of making the School Committee a publicly elected body, rather than one filled by mayoral appointment. Jamaica Plain mother Jane Miller suggested on Twitter that "electing Loconto despite parent concerns" might constitute a "mindless rubber stamp" on the part of the committee.

In the coming term, the committee will grapple with grade reconfiguration across the district, the budget, reviewing the results of renewed outreach and feedback on bell times, and negotiating a teachers' contract.

Coleman, re-elected Wednesday as committee vice chairman, said that Loconto "will put the heart, the time, and soul into the job." As chair, Loconto said, "we look forward to working with Mayor Walsh and his administration to continue to close opportunity and achievement gaps and make Boston Public Schools the first choice for parents in the city."

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Kornegay chosen for top MassHousing job

By ANDY METZGER STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A top Baker administration policymaker will take the reins of MassHousing, a quasi-public agency that has provided more than \$22 billion for affordable housing since it was created more than 50 years ago.

Chrystal Kornegay, the undersecretary of housing and community development, will become the first woman and the first person of color to lead MassHousing, according to the agency's board chair. Kornegay is African American and the MassHousing board voted 5-0 Tuesday afternoon to appoint her executive director.

'Chrystal is a natural leader who possesses a clear sense



Chrystal Kornegay

of purpose, and a deep belief in the cause that all our employees have dedicated themselves to - the cause of affordable housing," said Michael Dirrane, chairman of the MassHousing board, in a statement.

There were five applicants to head up the agency that sells bonds on Wall Street to finance housing. Kornegay stands to see a pay bump. She makes an annual rate of \$150,000 at her current position, according to the comptroller's office, and Tim Sullivan, who resigned from MassHousing's top post in November to take a job at UBS, pulled down almost \$264,000 per year.

A Democrat, Kornegay joined Gov. Charlie Baker's administration when he took office in 2015 after spending seven years as president and CEO of Urban Edge, a community development corporation based in Roxbury. A graduate of Hunter College with a master's degree in city planning from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kornegay went to work for Urban Edge in 1999. Before that she was an intern and project manager at The Community Builders. Working with Housing and Economic Development Secretary Jay Ash, she was the chief housing policy and program administrator and helped manage a \$1.1 billion agency with 275 employees.

In announcing Kornegay's hiring, MassHousing credited her with leading efforts to rehouse homeless families

"achieving a 96 percent reduction in the number of families sheltered in hotels and motels," and coordinating the state's goal of adding 135,000 housing units by 2025.

Kornegay served as an ex-officio MassHousing Board member before she stepped aside to pursue the director's post. She disclosed her application for the job in a Dec. 11 Ethics Commission filing.

Kornegay is expected to start in early February, taking over from Tom Lyons, MassHousing's acting executive director and the agency's managing director of government affairs and communications. Lyons was not a candidate to take the top post permanently, according to the agency.

AG alleges Medicaid fraud by mental health company

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Statewide mental health provider South Bay Mental Health Center, which serves tens of thousands of vulnerable patients, a number of them in Dorchester, fraudulently billed the state Medicaid program by providing services through unlicensed, unqualified, and unsupervised employees, according to a lawsuit filed against the company by Attorney General Maura Healey.

The Brockton-based medical center, now named South Bay Community Services, has been serving about 30,000 MassHealth members at 17 clinics across the state since the fall of 2009.

All 17 clinics listed in the federal lawsuit had "significant gaps" in required licensing and supervision, the suit alleges, including employees without the required degrees in social work.

Of the roughly \$123 million requested and paid out by the state to South Bay during that time frame, a "significant portion" was based on fraudulent claims, Healey said. The attorney general's' office is seeking unspecified treble damages, civil penalties, and prejudgment interest.

"This company provided substandard care to many vulnerable patients and fraudulently billed the state for its inadequate services," Healey said in a statement. "MassHealth members deserve competent treatment from qualified individuals, and our office will continue to take action in order to remove these significant barriers to accessing critical mental health care in our state."

After a whistleblower lawsuit was filed by a former South Bay employee in Aug. 2015, Healey's office began investigating the health center network. The investigation, the attorney general's office said, found "a widespread pattern" of employing unqualified staff, in violation of MassHealth restrictions. Submitting Medicare claims for their services using unacceptable employees is a violation of the Massachusetts False Claims Act, according to Healey's office.

South Bay Community

in a statement that it "does not agree with the allegations and intends to follow the legal steps necessary to resolve this matter as efficiently as possible. We remain focused on the well-being of our consumers and employees. Our daily operations have not been affected, and we will continue to provide the best possible behavioral health services to those who need it most in the New England area."

A South Bay satellite clinic located at 415 Neponset Ave. is listed in the suit for numerous licensing problems. Of the at least 30 individuals known, only a handful were independently licensed, the suit alleges. Services, in disputing The regional director Healey's claims, said was not licensed, and the

clinic director was not independently licensed until 2014.

"There were no independently licensed supervisors at the Dorchester Clinic who held their licenses for their entire tenure," the lawsuit reads. "The majority of staff therapists at the Dorchester Clinic were unlicensed and could not have been adequately supervised as required... given the lack of qualified supervisors at the clinic."

The lawsuit further alleges that the Dorchester Clinic billed MassHealth for services provided by unlicensed clinicians who were not being appropriately supervised and while the clinic was operating with an unlicensed clinic director.

East Boston Savings Bank plans pay hikes, more charitable giving

East Boston Savings Bank plans to raise wages and bonus pay for employees and boost charitable giving in 2018. The bank, which acquired Dorchesterbased Meetinghouse Bank last month, also plans to expand even further in the new year, adding six new branches across Greater Boston,

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according to Richard J. Gavegnano, the Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the bank.

"While our wage policy has consistently been higher than the state mandate of \$11.00, the passing of the new tax law has provided the Bank the opportunity to boost its planned minimum wage hike and share those benefits with many of the employees our customers see every day," said Gavegnano. The new minimum wage for all EBSB employees would increase to \$15, he said. In addition, ther bank's 500-plus employees will see an additional 20 percent boost to their 2017 bonus.

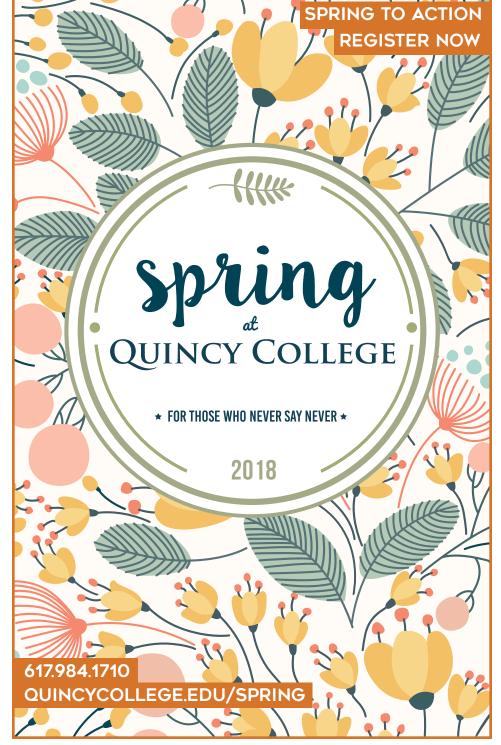
The bank says it will 'increase charitable giving by targeting \$1 million in donations to community and nonprofit organizations in 2018." The bank plans new branches in the new year in Cleveland Circle and Brigham Circle as well as locations in West Peabody and Lynnfield. East Boston Saving's branches in Dorchester include Codman Square, Adams Corner, Morrissey Boulevard and Andrew Square— along with the newly acquired Lower Mills branch.

"We will continue to research new branch opportunities and stimulate economic growth by providing local jobs and loans to help businesses and individuals thrive," said Gavegnano.

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Office Space Available in Fields Corner

Local nonprofit, Found in Translation, is seeking to sublease office space to like-minded individuals/organizations in Fields Corner. Two private rooms available in a 2nd floor office suite, at \$550/month each. Single desk space also available. Rooms may be rented separately or together. Internet & utilities inc. Flexible availability. Contact Kelly Lynch at 617-326-6600 to learn more.



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Allston Street neighbors rally to help after devastating fire

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As firefighters worked the scene, flames could be seen rising into the sky from the top of the building. And the smoke billowing out of the building could be seen from blocks away. Buchan said the family did not know yet the cause of the fire, and Fire Commissioner Joseph Finn added that the cause is under investigation

The house next door toward Centre Street sustained considerable damage. On Sunday afternoon, residents of that building's first floor returned to retrieve a few key items, picking through the frigid and water-damaged mess that was covered by a thick layer of ice.

Ngoc Pham, whose elderly parents live there with his niece, said they were staying with him nearby - although it was a tight squeeze to combine the families. They, too, had been in touch with the Red Cross. He said the basement was flooded and the living situation was simply untenable. "Everything's gone," he said. The temperature inside the home Sunday afternoon seemed indistinguishable from outside, where temperatures hovered near 12 degrees in the sunshine.

Pham said his relatives had watched the fire as it spread rapidly. "They heard an explosion and looked out their window and saw flames on the first floor," he

At the scene

Pictures tell the story of the Saturday night fire on Allston Street. At top, flames towered into the night sky as, below, several of the 100 firefighters drawn to the blaze took stock of their efforts from across the street. Far right, the first-floor hallway of the fire-damaged house next door. At bottom, the way things looked on Sunday as a firefighter moved away for a break. Top photo by BFD; firefighters by BFD; hallway

by Eliza Dewey; Sunday scenes by Simon Rios.



says. "By the time they got out to the porch, it had spread to the second floor."

The nearby Epiphany School has started an online campaign to raise funds for the Buchan family. As of Tuesday, it had surpassed its initial \$20,000 goal.

The impact of the fire and the fight to bring it under control, which brought in an estimated 100 firefighters, could still be felt late Sunday afternoon. A fire truck at the scene, its ladder hoisted in the sky with a hose, continued to run water into the house. A firefighter on the scene who had come from Revere told the Reporter that the ladder was frozen in place but the continuing flow of water was due to caution about any remaining flames.

Water ran from the fire site down to Centre Street, then over onto Wainwright Street, quickly turning into thick layers of ice. Residents told about a drain on Lithgow Street, which runs from Wainwright up to Codman Square, that they said had not properly drained for months and was now inefficient in assisting with the overflow of water.

As a caution for the future, the Fire Department also tweeted out about the importance of keeping fire hydrant spaces cleared off. "Thanks to this Dorchester neighborhood for having hydrants at the ready. We used many and were able to hookup quickly," the department said.







Ski lessons in the Blue Hills and getting pumped for Dot Day!

Kids Menu

By Maureen Forry-Sorrell

REPORTER STAFF Happy New Year from all of us at the Dorchester Reporter and the Kids' Menu! We're pretty excited to get 2018 off on the right foot, so we've compiled a bunch of fantastic neighborhood events designed to get you out of the house and interacting with your friends and neighbors- especially as we celebrate and venerate

the late Rev. Dr. Martin

Luther King.

If you're looking to make the best of the cold and snow while it lasts, why not learn to ski at the Blue Hills. They offer lessons for kids as young as 3 and they teach both private and group lessons. The Reporter can attest from our own recent experience that the private lesson during last week's deep frost was engaging and informative and the instructor worked patiently with a nervous first-time skier who now can't wait to get back on

And while the little ones are busy learning, grown-ups can take advantage of their adult ski and snowboard classes. They offer a February vacation day camp as well! Daily, drop in, and multi-day programs are available. Check out bluehillsboston.com/ lessons-programs for schedules and rates.

Here's something to put on your calendars as you gaze towards the warmer months and the high-holidays

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A petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kristen McHugh of Braintree, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Michelle M. Reed, Esq. of Braintree, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve With Personal Surety or said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at the Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 01/29/2018.

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A scene from a recent visit to the Blue Hills. The ski area in Canton offers lessons for adults and children. Reporter photo

(Dot Day, of course): On Sat., March 3, at 9:30 a.m., the Dorchester Day Parade Committee will be hosting its second annual Character Breakfast to raise funds for the June parade. Characters such as Poppy and Branch from Trolls, Batman, Minions, Mickey, Minnie, Moana, Peppa Pig, Cookie Monster and Elmo will be on the scene at First Parish Dorchester atop Meetinghouse Hill. A delicious breakfast will be served by Season's Catering and ice cream will be available from Chill on Park. \$20 per adult, \$10 per child 12 and under. Children under 2 are free.

And, the date has been set for the Dot Chili Cook-off. Now in its 12th year, the cook-off is a great family-friendly afternoon that draws people from across the neighborhood. It will take place on Sun., March 11 from 4p.m. to

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Last year saw a new Character Breakfast event, above, to raise funds for the June Dorchester Day parade. This year's event is set for March 3 at First Parish Dorchester.

Photo courtesy Dot Day Parade Committee

7p.m. at the IBEW Local 103 Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. Watch for more details in the Reporter as we get closer. Here's a few other

events coming up:

• Saturday, Jan. 13, 1p.m. "Our Dream, Our Community" presented by Boston Project Ministries, Youth Ambassador's Program. Celebrate the life and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. through youthled artistry created and performed by youth in the community. Black

Refreshments provided. • Sat., Jan. 13, 10:30 a.m. Dot Art Saturdav Studios drop in for 3-10 year olds every Saturday at Little House on East Cottage St., Dorchester from 10:30 a.m. to

Box Theater, 637 Wash-

ington St., Dorchester.

12:30p.m. • Sat., Jan. 13, 3 p.m. Intro to Snow-shoeing at the Boston Nature Center. 500 Walk Hill St, Mattapan. Snowshoes provided. Free! Sponsored by Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition.

• Mon., Jan 15, 9 a.m. at Boston Bowl: MLK, Jr. Day Celebration and Breakfast Buffet. Unlimited bowling and broadcasts of Dr. King's speeches. \$18.95 per person. For reservations

, call 617-740-1406. • Mon., Jan 15, 10 a.m. MLK Day Open House at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Free admission all day long with special programs celebrating Dr. King's legacy. Also that day, the Franklin Park and Stone zoos are offering free admission in honor of Dr. King.

• Sat., Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. Winter Wildlife Cruise, Long Wharf North. Grab your camera and join park rangers and naturalists to observe animals who make their wintertime home in Boston Harbor and around the outer Harbor Islands. Boarding begins at 10:30 a.m. Ticketing information at: bostonharborislands.

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All branches of the Boston Public Library will be closed on Mon., Jan. 15 in observance of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 10:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. Fri., Jan. 12, 9:30 a.m. - Baby & Toddler Playgroup. Tues., Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. Wed., Jan. 17, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Jan. 18**, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - LEGOs Builders Club.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues.**, **Jan. 16**, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Sat. Jan. 20, 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library Branches. Mon., **Jan. 22**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Jan. 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 19**, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. - Reading Readiness. Sat., Jan. 20, 9 a.m. -USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public LibraryBranches. Mon., Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 24, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Films and Fun; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. **Fri., Jan.** 12, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. Tues., Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., **Jan. 18**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. Fri., Jan. 19, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Movies.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 1 p.m. – Internet Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Jan. 12**, 1 p.m. - Grace Kelly Movie Series. Sat., Jan. 13, 11 a.m. – Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Party. Tues., Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3 p.m. – Teen Tech Club: Scratch with Empow Studios; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 18, 1 p.m. – Email Basics; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Book Discussion. Fri., Jan. 19, 1 p.m. – Grace Kelly Movie Series. .

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs. Jan. 11, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Technology Series: Drop-Ins; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Jan. 12**, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Sat., Jan. 13, 1 p.m. – Story STEAM: Beatrix Potter Stories; 2 p.m. – Teen Resume Building. Tues., **Jan. 16**, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. - Technology Series: Drop-Ins. Wed., Jan. 17, 2:30 p.m. - Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. -Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 18, 12 p.m.-Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m.-90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. Fri., Jan. 19, 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. Sat., Jan. 20. 9 a.m. – USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library Branches

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Jan. 11, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Jan. 16**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 17, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m – An Introductory Program on Housing Issues by the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. Mon., Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 23, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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Jammin' for Jimmy time at Florian will fund UMass scholarship for Dot students

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF Jimmy Cawley loved music and he was devoted to his community.



Jimmy Cawley: Dot native died in 2015

So it's fitting that a Feb. 10 party in his name will feature live music inspired by one his all-time favorite groups — The Beatles. Proceeds from the Florian Hall event will go to the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at

UMass Boston, which has been set up by his friends, colleagues and family since his unexpected death in June 2015.

The Jammin' for Jimmy fundraising event will include a performance by chamber rock ensemble, the Boston ILL Harmonic, who will play the complete Revolver album, followed by live band Beatles karaoke.

Jimmy's widow, Elisa Birdseye, says that the goal is to raise \$25,000 for the scholarship fund, which will be awarded to a student from Dorchester. The first Jimmy Cawley scholar, graduating senior Renata Teodoro, was awarded her scholarship in 2017.

"My expectation is that everyone gets together and has a fabulous time and thinks of Jimmy, and as much money as we can raise, that's great," said Birdseye. "At one point, well before

Jimmy was sick, he said, You know, if anything every happens to me, my family is going to look after you.' And not only have they made me part of their family, but they gave me a community. It just makes me want to give back to that as much as possible."

Cawley was a devoted civic leader and Dorchester native who found his calling by helping disabled adults find employment through the Dorchester-based WORK, Inc. Earlier in his career, he worked at the Boston Globe and was active in a number of political campaigns, including the 2013 election of Mayor Walsh.

Birdseve and event committee are asking friends and local businesses to consider being a sponsor for the event for a small donation of \$100. All of the funds raised will benefit the scholarship. Donors will

be recognized on the back of t-shirts being sold at the event as well in the program and on the website in development for the scholarship fund.

Jammin' for Jimmy will be held at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St. from 7-10:30 p.m. on Sat., Feb 10 General admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres, cash bar, and a cash drawing will be included.

To donate to the scholarship fund, visit alumni.umb.edu/cawleyscholarship. Checks payable to the "Jimmy Cawley Scholarship Fund" can be mailed to 6 Summer St, Hyde Park, MA 02136. To be recognized on the t-shirts being sold at the event, funds must be received by Feb. 1, 2018.

For additional information on the event or the scholarship, please call Elisa at 617-953-

Two nominated for Catholic high school scholarship

Saint John Paul II Catholic Academy 8th graders Christine Mosby (Lower Mills Campus) and Brianna Gomez-Pena (Neponset Campus) have been nominated for a prestigious scholarship program for students entering select Catholic High Schools in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Through a partnership between the Catholic Schools Foundation and the Gerstner Family Foundation, scholarships will be guaranteed for four years if students continue to meet all requirements.

Recipients are nominated by their elemen-



Brianna Gomez-Pena

tary school principals based on academic achievement, demonstrated leadership potential and dedication to community involvement.



Christine Mosby

A committee reviews all applications and finalist nominees participate in a personal interview. Christine and Brianna were selected as two of twelve finalists for the competitive scholarship. Gerstner Scholars in the Class of 2022 will each receive scholarships for \$6,500 in the 2018-2019school year.

In 2015, The Gerstner Family Foundation, founded by Louis Gerstner, Jr., former Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of IBM, granted the Catholic Schools Foundation \$500,000 for this program with the goal of strengthening the transition between Catholic elementary and high schools for high achieving students.



Lola Alexander, a Dorchester resident of more than 50 years, has been named the first honoree of The Good News Experiment, an initiative created by Mothers for Justice and Equality. Alexander is part of a trauma response team for the Mattapan Community Health Center and a counselor of hope for the Boston Public Health Commission. A breast cancer survivor and the mother of six children, she lost a daughter to cancer and then two of her sons were killed in street violence in 2011. In addition to her community service work, Alexander is a grandmother and great-grandmother to more than two dozen children. To view video of Alexander's life advice on moving through challenging times, visit mothersforjusticeandequality.org/lolasstory

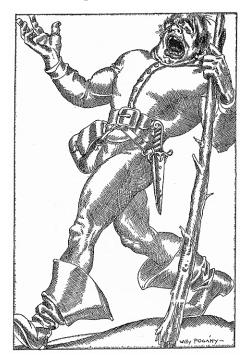
Seven artists have been chosen for the city of Boston's Artistin-Residence program for the new year. They include: Roslindale's Daniel Johnson, a poet; Marsha Parrilla, an award-winning choreographer and a native of Puerto Rico; D. Farai Williams, a Roxbury resident and a faculty member with Jamaica Plain's Racial Reconciliation and Healing Project; **Sneha Shrestha**, a Nepali artist and painter; Karen Young, a Jamaica Plain resident who specializes in percussion; Nakia Hill, a writer and educator; and Steve Locke, a Boston-based visual artist.

Each Boston AIR artist will carry out a yearlong residency project revolving around the theme of resilience and racial equity at one of the City's BCYF centers.

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The conglomerate rock that has naturally occurred in Dorchester and Roxbury (and actually much of the world) has engendered many references. St. Peter's Church was built partly of the stone quarried from its site. Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. wrote of Dorchester puddingstone both in "The Professor at the Breakfast-Table" and in a poem that gave an explanation for the creation of the rock in "My Poetry Book," which was illustrated by Willy Pogany. Chicago: John C. Winston, 1934. Today's illustration comes from the 1950 reprint of that book.



The Dorchester Giant By Oliver Wendell Holmes

THERE was a giant in time of old,

A mighty one was he;

He had a wife, but she was a scold, So he kept her shut in his mammoth fold; And he had children three. It happened to be an election day, And the giants were choosing a king; The people were not democrats then, They did not talk of the rights of men, And all that sort of thing. Then the giant took his children three, And fastened them in the pen; The children roared; quoth the giant, "Be still!" And Dorchester Heights and Milton Hill Rolled back the sound again. Then he brought them a pudding stuffed with plums, As big as the State-House dome; Quoth he, "There's something for you to eat; So stop your mouths with your 'lection treat, And wait till your dad comes home." So the giant pulled him a chestnut stout, And whittled the boughs away; The boys and their mother set up a shout. Said he, "You're in, and you can't get out, Bello as loud as you may.' Off he went, and he growled a tune As he strode the fields along 'Tis said a buffalo fainted away, And fell as cold as a lump of clay, When he heard the giant's song. But whether the story's true or not, It isn't for me to show; There's many a thing that's twice as queer In somebody's lectures that we hear, And those are true, you know. What are those lone ones doing now, The wife and the children sad? Oh, they are in a terrible rout, Screaming, and throwing their pudding about, Acting as they were mad. They flung it over to Roxbury hills, They flung it over the plain, And all over Milton and Dorchester too Great lumps of pudding the giants threw; They tumbled as thick as rain. Giant and mammoth have passed away, For ages have floated by; The suet is hard as a marrow-bone, And every plum is turned to a stone, But there the puddings lie. And if, some pleasant afternoon, You'll ask me out to ride, The whole of the story I will tell, And you shall see where the puddings fell,

And pay for the punch beside. $You\ can\ reach\ us\ at\ dorchester historical society.$ org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectononline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

King memorial needed in Boston - urgently

A campaign to create a permanent, public monument in Boston to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. appears to be gaining momentum. A committee led by business leader Paul English and Rev. Liz Walker and backed by the Walsh administration intends to raise \$5 million to create and site the memorial somewhere inside the city, where Dr. King studied theology and met his future wife, Coretta Scott, in the 1950s. They hope to have it ready within two years.

An earlier attempt to place a public memorial honoring King in Boston ended quietly and unsuccessfully in the 1990s. That effort—initiated by City Councillor Charles Yancey during the Menino administration - envisioned a statue on City Hall Plaza. But it was hampered by funding issues, and, candidly, it fizzled due to a lack of organization and support.

This time the effort seems to be far more likely to succeed. Paul English has "put his money where his mouth is," Rev. Walker said in an interview on WGBH-TV this week, referencing a \$1million commitment from the founder of the travel website Kayak.com.

With the aide of the Walsh team, the committee has issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) from artists— who have been asked to submit design ideas by Feb. 28. A copy of the RFQ and more details can be reviewed on the website MLKBoston.org. English says that a committee will winnow the field of potential artists down to five in May with the goal of announcing the chosen one in November.

It is not yet clear where the memorial will be located. In the spring of 1965, King delivered two key speeches in Boston. The first, on April 22, was inside the House chamber at the State House to a joint session of the Legislature, the second the next day after a march that King led to the Boston Common. That speech, in front of 22,000 people— including *Reporter* co-founder Ed Forry, who skipped class at Boston College to march and hear the civil rights champion — was delivered from the Parkman Bandstand.

King attended Boston University, which unveiled a sculpture dedicated to him outside the Marsh Chapel on Commonwealth Avenue in 1975. A Boston public school—the K-8 King School on Lawrence Avenue in Dorchester— honors Dr. King, as does the boulevard bearing his name in Roxbury.

The MLKBoston committee chairs say they plan to convene community meetings throughout the neighborhoods to "solicit input" on the project. To date, meetings have been held in Roxbury and City Hall, with the next scheduled event planned for Feb. 15 at the Copley branch of the BPL.

We hope to see this worthwhile effort extended to our neighborhoods next. Mattapan and Dorchester and indeed other neighborhoods outside of the city center-should also be weighed as potential sites for the memorial to Dr. and Mrs. King

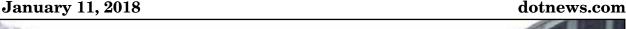
As English explained during an interview on WGBH this week, he was inspired to renew the Boston memorial effort in the depths of his own depression following the 2016 presidential election. The rejection of Dr. King's ideals as expressed in that election cycle mirror the resistance that has accompanied this fractured nation's posture toward his legacy from the moment that a white supremacist assassin struck him down in 1968.

For decades, certain states in our union chose to either ignore the national holiday— made federal in 1983— or to heap insult on its mission by pairing King's tribute with those of their Confederate

While Massachusetts embraced the King holiday early on, Bostonians can take no pride in the molasses-like movement to erect a permanent monument to a man— and a couple— so linked to our city. It's well past time to make this happen. We applaud Paul English, Rev. Walker, and their compatriots for their work and encourage them to extend their effort into our neighborhoods.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speaks to a crowd of more than 20,000 people from the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common on April 23, 1965. AP photo





One of three shovelers scrapes the first snowfall from the platform at the JFK/UMass station on Thursday, Jan. 4. Simón Ríos/WBUR photo

Spotty reviews for MBTA's cold weather service

By Andy Metzger STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

The MBTA's commuter rail service was "not acceptable" the day after last week's snowstorm, the MBTA's general manager said Monday, while noting that extreme cold can create unpredictable failures.

Some of the things that occurred on Friday could have been avoided," MBTA General Manager Luis Ramírez told reporters after a control board meeting.

The core T service seems to have improved this winter, according to House Speaker Robert DeLeo, although he and Acting Senate President Harriette Chandler both cast a critical eye towards the railway that services suburbs and outlying cities.

"It seemed like that unlike two years ago we had a really different situation in terms of the operation and it seemed to – although with some snags - operate fairly well. Relative to the commuter rail, I don't think I can give them as good a grade, shall we say, in terms of their operation," DeLeo told reporters after meeting with Chandler and Gov. Charlie Baker. The Winthrop Democrat said, "I think the commuter rail still has some homework to do.'

"For my people, that's very important," Chandler chimed in. She said, "They weren't happy."

Asked whether she would do anything about that now that she presides over the Senate, the Worcester Democrat said, "We'll see."

In contrast to subway service that was on time 73 percent and buses that showed up on time 64 percent, commuter rail trains were only on time 37 percent of the time Friday, the day after the so-called bombogenesis storm.

Asked if that was acceptable, Ramírez said, "Absolutely not." However the former business executive hired to take over the T in September opined that the nasty winter weather can have unpredictable effects on all kinds of infrastructure.

"I can't predict when my pipes are going to burst in my own house when we get this kind of weather Ramírez said. "So it really is something that all the infrastructures have a lot of stress during these times, and we do our best to keep them running and we make investments to make them more resilient."

In addition to the wind and snow, coastal areas were pounded with seawater breaching beaches, and Keolis Commuter Services - the T's commuter rail vendor—said flooding caused problems for North Shore commuters that will continue into Tuesday.

"The storm was certainly very challenging, with the combination of the historically low temperatures, sustained high winds, heavy snow and tidal surges. Our team worked tirelessly both before and throughout the storm to battle these conditions and keep passengers moving. We deployed the plans we had prepared in advance, however, we're reviewing with the MBTA where we can improve to deliver a better response to severe weather," Keolis spokesman Tory Mazzola said in a statement. "Equipment levels are strong, and we are working quickly to resolve extensive damage to signaling systems and switches caused during the storm. Specifically, the historic tidal surge caused track circuit failures on the Newburyport and Rockport lines, which is likely to continue impacting service on this route for approximately the next 24 hours.

We expect to operate an increasingly resilient and punctual service over the coming days."

MBTA officials spent much of Monday's meeting explaining how they had employed new approaches to handle the biggest winter weather challenge since unrelenting snow and cold knocked out train service three years ago. Keolis did not make a presentation to the board Monday about its recent performance.

Asked to grade the T's performance, Transportation Secretary Pollack gave it an "uncomplete" because the winter isn't over, while also drawing a contrast between the recent reliability of the subway and the commuter rail – which traverses much longer distances to more remote corners of eastern and central Massachusetts.

"The next day people should be able to commute. We were able to do that on the Red and the Orange and the Blue and the Green lines. The commuter rail was not, so next time we have to do better on that," Pollack said.

T workers responded swiftly to rails cracked by the cold, and Orange Line trains that had been sidelined by the elements were fixed in time for service Monday morning, Pollack said.

"This morning for the morning rush every single one of those Orange Line trains got fixed over the weekend. That's what I grade based on," Pollack told reporters.

In a Sunday night update, the MBTA advised customers to allow for an extra 15 to 20 minutes for their Monday morning commutes.

"In extremely frigid conditions, hundreds of MBTA employees and contractors have been working non-stop to keep the system functioning,' the T said in the email.

Jay Gonzalez, a Democrat who is running for governor, criticized T service, telling the transit system's control board that it appeared to be "in a state of chaos" on Monday morning.

With warmer weather expected later this week, roads and transit systems will need to handle snow melt, Pollack told reporters.

We need to anticipate a foot of snow melting as the temperatures rise, and get ahead of that,

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Columbia-Savin Hill kicks off '18 with development in mind

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor**

The Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association had a double-tap of monthly meetings as it kicked off its civic calendar, offering its membership updates on development projects and setting the stage for the year to come.

Nordblom Co., which purchased the 16.5-acre former Boston Globe site for \$81 million with partner firm Alcion Ventures in late December, will return to the civic group with a more concrete proposal in February, according to civic president Desmond Rohan.

Another major parcel in flux, the former Bayside Expo Center site, will get a community update next month, Rohan said. The University of Massachusetts Building Authority (UMBA), which controls the 20-acre swath of prime waterfront land. received 16 developer responses to their request for information envisioning a modern Harvard-square. A UMBA representative is expected to come to the civic group for an update at the February meeting.

Though just outside of their jurisdiction, the group is monitoring plans for an expansion of the Mary Ellen McCormack complex in South Boston. WinnCompanies expects to add 2,000 new units of housing to the site, which Rohan said could involve some buildings that rise up to 32-stories.

Columbia-Savin Hill sits at the top edge of the PLAN: Glover's Corner study area, which is primed to reshape the largely-industrial



One of the developments that the Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association is watching closely is a plan to re-develop 959 Dorchester Ave., currently home to Tom English's Bar and the Dorchester Market. The existing buildings would be replaced with a new mixed-used residential building with ground commercial space. Bill Forry photo

Dorchester Avenue spine between Fields Corner and Savin Hill. Civic leaders reminded their membership to attend a Wednesday evening community discussion on the planning area, hosted by the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Affordable housing and equity advocates interrupted a meeting in November geared toward transit to protest what they feel has been an opaque planning process that disregards input from the community. The group, which goes by the name Dorchester Not For Sale, said on social media that they would be present at the Wednesday meeting.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is hosting several community meetings about area parks, including McConnell Park. Mc-Connell Park is slated

for a \$3 million upgrade under the city budget - the topic of a meeting in May 2017 where neighbors said the park suffers from difficult parking and drainage issues, as well as being in need of updated amenities and more regular maintenance. Another community meeting is planned for Thursday, Jan. 25.

A new long-term planning committee, headed by Don Walsh, has identified five distinct areas to focus on over the course of two meetings. They include the Morrissey Boulevard and Mt. Vernon Street corridors; the Crescent Avenue and Sydney Street intersection, where they would like to see improved access to the JFK/UMass as part of any new development; and the Glover's Corner planning area. The next meeting of the planning committee is Jan. 24 in the basement of the Savin Bar and Kitchen on Savin Hill Avenue.

"What we're trying do is get ahead of some of the development projects here, ad note what we'd like to see in certain areas," he said. For the next general membership meeting, "we hope to have specifics" on ideal density, height, and other development characteristics, Walsh said, "and in a couple months we hope to have a vote."

Another of the parcels they are watching, 959

Dorchester Ave., would replace Tom English's Bar and the Dorchester Market with a mixedused residential building with ground commercial space.

Property owner Adam Sarbaugh and his team did not present to the planning committee on Tuesday, writing in a an email that they planned to file with the Inspectional Services Department this week. As presented last, the development would include a tiered five-story design at the corner of E. Cottage Street and Dorchester Avenue, with a ground-floor restaurant and rehabbed Dorchester Market under 38 residential units.

And a long-standing dispute over billboards may finally see some movement this year, civic leaders said. City planning officials will convene meetings on a cohesive billboard policy in the coming months, they said, working to end a standoff with Dorchester civic groups who have collectively refused to support new billboards until the city came up with a uniform plan.

State primary election set for Sept. 4, Galvin says

By Colin A. Young STATE HOUSE **News Service**

The 2018 statewide primary elections will be held Tues., Sept. 4 – the day after Labor Day - and Secretary of State William Galvin has asked legislative leaders to fund a five-day early voting period leading up to the primaries.

The date of the state primaryisusuallysettled without much discussion or public attention, but this year Galvin was required by law to move the primary to an earlier date in September due to a conflict with a Jewish religious holiday. His choice, Sept. 4, is the earliest possible date Galvin could have set for the elections.

Galvin's office said his determination came after consultation with House Speaker Robert DeLeo and Acting Senate President Harriette Chandler, and that it comes with a request that the Legislature pay for cities and towns to hold five days of voting before the Sept. 4 primaries.

"Given the interest we are already seeing in the primaries and the successful implementation of early voting in the 2016 State Election, I believe offering early voting for the state primaries would provide a greater opportunity for voter participation," Galvin said in a statement Tuesday morning.

Galvin's office said the secretary is "also proposing legislation to allow five days of early voting" and "will be seeking funding" for local election officials. His office did not provide his proposed legislation.

The secretary's request comes one day after Auditor Suzanne Bump pegged the total unfunded early voting cost to municipalities for the 2016 general election at \$1,063,978.14 and asked that the Legislature make municipalities whole in a supplemental budget.

Setting a date for the state primary this year became more of an issue than normal because the target date for the primary - 49 days before Election Day — is Tuesday, Sept. 18, but that date marks the beginning of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. One week earlier, Tues., Sept. 11, conflicts with the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah.

State law requires Galvin to schedule the primary within seven

days of the second Tuesday of September, this year Sept. 11, which left the secretary a window from Sept. 4 until Sept. 18 to hold the election.

Galvinheld a two-week public comment period, including a public hearing at which one person showed up to testify, and received comments from about 50 people or organizations by email, his office said.

The secretary of state's office said nomination papers for the Sept. 4 primaries will be released by its elections division "as soon as possible, but before the end of January." Deadlines for submitting nominating papers have not changed, Galvin's office said.

Massachusetts had been the only state without a primary election date, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Many states hold their primary election before September, the month when Massachusetts holds its primary.

Texas, which will hold its primary on March 6, has the earliest primary elections date this year. Forty-four states will have held their primaries by the end of August, NCSL said.

Fields Corner Civic hears from Peace Institute members

At the first Fields Corner Civic Association Meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, Boston Police Officer Mike Keaney announced that 2017 saw a 6 percent decrease in part 1 crimes—the most serious offenses that include homicide, rape, and robbery —across the city, with District 11 leading the way at a 10 percent decrease.

Still, as Keaney noted, the past year saw gun violence inflict serious wounds on the community on a weekly basis, with younger and younger victims and perpetrators.

This reality was addressed at the civic meeting by Rachel Rodrigues and Alexandra Chery, representatives from the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a Fields Corner-based organization that offers services and resources to families whose loved ones have fallen victim to homicide.

The group was started by Chery's mother Tina after her son, and Alexandra's brother, an innocent bystander, was shot and killed on Geneva Avenue at the age of 15. The Institute strives to honor the memory of Louis, who had already begun to dedicate his life to antiviolence causes.

Workers at the organization equip families, students, and teachers with tools and materials to help them process the death of a child, sibling, or friend.

"We help families navigate the chaotic aftermath of a homicide death, walking them through the burial process and the criminal justice system, and helping them to heal at a deeply traumatic moment in their lives,"

explained Rodrigues.

The Peace Institute offers services not only to victims, but also to families with incarcerated loved ones. By huilding a Survivor's Network and addressing both sides of tragedies, organization workers aim to build understanding while preventing further future violence.

"Homicides become turning points in young people's lives," said Chery. "Often a natural response is one of anger and revenge rather than healing and rebuilding. If we can interrupt this cycle of revenge, that's how intervention becomes prevention."

The Institute will hold its 22nd annual Mother's Day Walk For Peace on Sunday, May 15. Registration is available now at mothersdaywalk4peace.org.

- DANIEL SHEEHAN

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Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

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UPHAMS CORNER WORKSHOP ON JAN. 17

A public workshop hosted by BPDA is set for Wed., Jan. 17 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Cape Verdean Adult Day Health, 34 Hancock St., Dorchester. Having discussed both the Library and the Strand Theatre, this meeting will review and confirm community feedback from both events and will further explore potential connections between these anchors. Open House will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting agenda to follow beginning at 6. Light refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call Kristina Ricco at 617-918-4238, e-mail Kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

JOIN MATTAPAN FOOD AND FITNESS COALITION AT BOSTON NATURE CENTER FOR SNOW SHOEING

The Boston Nature Center invites you to join them on Sat., Jan. 13 and 27 from 3-4 p.m. for an introduction to snowshoeing. This is a free event and snow shoes will be provided. For more info, please call 617-983-8500.

PROJECT STEP CELEBRATES THE LIFE OF MLK

Project STEP is pleased to invite the community to an evening of music and discussion with "A Celebration of the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." on Mon., Jan. 15 at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St., Roxbury at 5 p.m.

MARY HANNON FIELD COMMUNITY MEETING

Mon., Jan. 22 from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester, The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley Street. For further information, please call 617-961-3167. BPS MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION AT

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Featuring music, art, dance, spoken word and video by Boston Public School students on Thurs., Jan. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Free admission. For more info, visit bpsarts.org or e-mail abeatrice@bostonpublicschools.org.

JANUARY EVENTS AT FRANKLIN PARK ZOO

Mon., Jan. 15: In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo will offer free admission from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Last admission



Dorchester was well represented at Sunday's Mayor's Cup Hockey Tournament finals at Boston College. Hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department with support from presenting sponsor the Boston Bruins Foundation and additional support from P&G Gillette, teams from throughout Boston participated in this citywide tournament to vie for the championship title in 17 divisions for boys and girls ages 6 to 14. Above, Mayor Walsh dropped the puck at one of the games. *Photo courtesy Mayor's Office*

will be at 3:30 p.m. Sat., Jan. 27; Feel like you're in a fairy tale! Meet, sing, and enjoy story time with your favorite winter princesses from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and solve clues to a fairy tale inspired scavenger hunt as you stroll throughout the Zoo. Inside the always balmy Tropical Forest, get creative at the craft table, and at 2 p.m. don't miss the zookeeper

encounter at the western lowland gorilla exhibit where you can learn more about these incredible animals. Kids are encouraged to wear their favorite fairy tale inspired outfit. For tickets and more information, visit franklinparkzoo.org.

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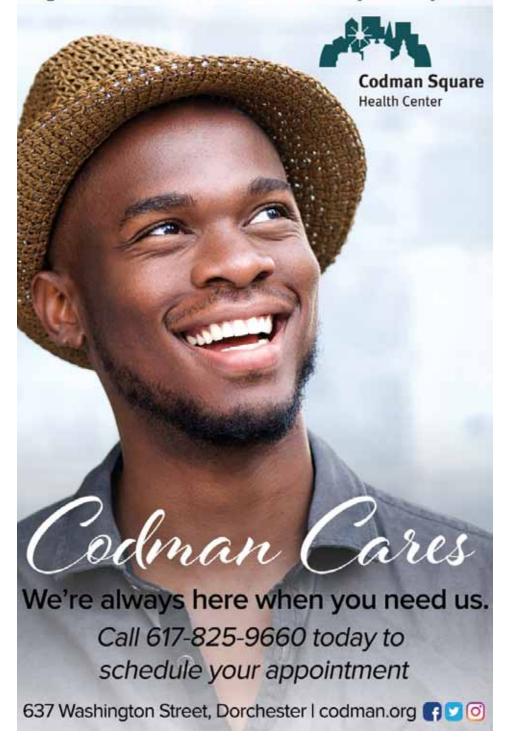
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'Not convinced,' on police cameras, says Walsh; 'issue decided,' backers say

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On Monday, the Boston Police Camera Action Team (BPCAT) released a statement charging that the mayor had "moved the goalposts" on the policy issue and telling him that New Year's Day "was an inauguration, not a coronation."

BPCAT noted broad support for the cameras, including a WGBH poll in fall 2017 that found 78 percent of likely Boston voters were in favor of body cameras for police officers. "The issue has already been decided," the group wrote. "It is to the mayor, now, to decide how to implement such a program, not if."

The statement called on Walsh to immediately release the preliminary results of the pilot program; convene meeting with civil rights stakeholders and researchers to shape a permanent program for police officers using the study results; publicly commit to implementing a permanent body-worn camera program; and include funds in the 2019budget for a permanent body camera program.

The preliminary report, mostly focused on quantitative data, was posted Wednesday afternoon on the Boston Police website, bpdnews. com. Jack McDevitt, director of Northeastern University's Institute on Race and Injustice, and Anthony Braga, a criminal justice professor, are expected to release a more comprehensive report on the study in March or April.

After the early report's release, Walsh said in statement, "Boston has become a model for strong community policing and our goal is to continue building trust and positive relationships between residents and law enforcement. Ultimately, we want to be sure that any investment in public safety supports this work and I look forward to learning

more." An initial six-month, 100-camera pilot during which randomly assigned officers wore one of two body camera models and documented their interactions in the course of duty was later extended to a full year before ending last September.

The impact of body worn cameras on citizen complaints was "small but statisticallysignificant," according to the preliminary report, about one complaint fewer per month for 140 participant officers compared to 141 control officers. Analysis found "a small reduction in officer use of force reports that was not statistically significant, suggesting no meaningful difference between the treatment and control groups," the report found.

Boston's use of force reports, already rare for Boston police officers, and complaints has declined year-over-year down by 43 percent and 45 percent between 2013 and 2016 respectively. The research team plans to submit requests for 2017 citywide data for

comparison.

In the conversation with Boston Public Radio, Walsh referenced a body camera study published in the New York Times in October 2017 which had reported that 2,000 body cameras used in Washington over 18 months had almost no impact on officer behavior. "They're not bringing resolutions as far as confidence [in] the police," Walsh said with respect to the study.

However, Chief Peter Newsham of the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington told the Times that measurable benefits came with the cameras, including more accurate investigations, better training, an independent record of violent incidents, and a bolstering of the trust in the community. "You have to be legitimate and trusted," he told the newspaper. "You can't underestimate the value these cameras bring to that."

In Boston, Police Commissioner William Evans said throughout the Boston pilot that it seemed to have been received well overall.

This conversation rears its head again as Boston Police community service officers fan out across neighborhood groups in Dorchester's C-11 district asking for voluntary participation in their CamShare program. Participants would give police access to their private security cameras as an additional resource when investigating crimes.



BPD Superintendent in Chief William Gross (right) and seven other members of the BPD Command Staff joined the 100 officers with body cameras in last year's pilot program. **BPD** photo

On Tuesday night, City Council President Andrea Campbell, who will stay on as vice chair for the council's Public Safety and Criminal Justice committee and has been championing the body camera initiative, said responses to the body-worn cameras have been encouraging so far.

In a statement to the Reporter earlier on Tuesday, Campbell said, "I anticipate the preliminary results of the body camera pilot program will demonstrate an overall positive response and a decrease in police misconduct reports. The question is, where do we go from here? Permanent implementation doesn't necessarily mean we equip every single officer overnight."

A major consideration for any implementation is the estimated \$8 million price tag for full expansion, with much of the expense having to do with storing the deluge of videos collected from officers around the city. With only the 100 pilot cameras in operation, about 4,400 hours of footage were collected by the end of the pilot in September.

Walsh said in the interview with Boston

Public Radio that body cameras would be "a topic of conversation, about laying down the foundation" in upcoming budget deliberations.

For her part, Campbell said, "Given the price tag for this, we might want to considerimplementation in phases. I do think body cameras should be one tool, among many, that we use as part of a larger public safety strategy to improve interactions between officers and civilians and vice versa. to help address issues of violence, and to increase accountability for the police department.

Poll: Baker riding strong favorability into election year

BY MATT MURPHY STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Beating a popular incumbent like Gov. Charlie Baker will be challenge enough for the eventual Democratic nominee, but for that to happen voters must first know who the candidates

Poll results released Wednesday morning by WBUR show that a strong majority of voters remain unfamiliar with the three Democrats running to unseat Baker, whose job approval rating remains sky high as he embarks on the fourth and final year of his first term in office.

While it's been almost a year since those Democrats started campaigning, there is also plenty of time remaining on calendar for candidates to introduce themselves to voters as media coverage of the race and spending by the campaigns the weeks and months to come.

Seventy-four percent of voters said they approve of the job Baker's doing as governor, including 67 percent of Democrats, while just 13 percent of voters disapprove.

Meanwhile, environmentalist Bob Massie polled as the most well-known of Baker's Democratic challengers, with 35 percent saying they had heard of him, but only 14 percent having an opinion of the Somerville Democrat and only 7 percent saying that opinion was favorable.

Former state budget chief Jay Gonzalez was the least known with 72 percent of those polled indicating they did not know the Gov. Deval Patrick cabinet secretary, but of the 13 percent who had opinion 12 percent said they viewed Gonzalez favorably.

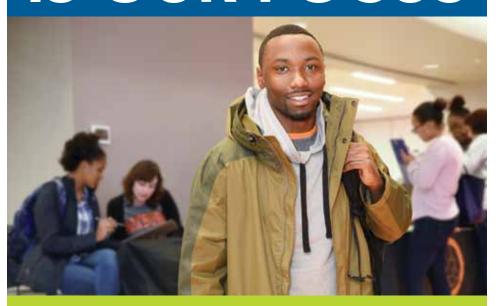
Former Newton Mayor

will begin to amplify in Setti Warren, who gave up the keys to City Hall last week, had 32 percent name recognition with 11 percent saying they viewed him favorably and 5 percent unfavor-

> The WBUR poll surveyed 504 registered voters from Jan. 5 through Jan. 7 using both landlines and cell phones, and had a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points. The favorability tests for lesser known candidates, including the three Democrats running for office, were only given to half of the respondents.

> The three Republicans running for the U.S. Senate did not fare much better with name recognition than their Democratic gubernatorial counterparts with 80 percent or higher saying they had never heard of state Rep. Geoff Diehl, Beth Lindstrom or John Kingston.

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Codman Academy, health center to offer free dental and vision care for its students

(Continued from page 1) and noting whether or not a child needs followup care.

The expanded collaboration, unfunded by federal or state grants, is an innovative step, part of the campaign to improve public health and close the opportunity gap in city schools. Students' health and their academic performances are closely correlated, noted Partnership Director Chetna Naimi, who said the initiative aims to have an impact both at home in and in the classroom.

'Studies have shown oral health to be the single best predictor of overall health," she explained. "Many students in lower income groups lack access to dental care. With our 'Dental Days,' all students get dental screening, a quick cleaning, and fluoride treatment. By improving overall health, this initiative helps to reduce absences and increase attention spans in the classroom."

The screenings have already made an impact: Last year's tests revealed that 40 percent of seventh grade students needed further eye examinations. But the initiative's scope reaches beyond these preliminary assessments. "That's just the first step," said Naimi.

"If students need further examinations, we can schedule expedited follow up appointments, in addition to a 30 percent discounts on eyeglasses. If we find an issue, we want to find a solution for it as well."

Logistically, student health exams are convenient as the academy grounds are located either within the same building as Codman Square Health Center or across the street. Students and healthcare professionals share hallways and interact on a daily basis. According to Naimi, Codman Squared uses this proximity to its advantage.

"For students that



Gayathri Srinivasan, O.D. examines Codman Academy student Antoinette Webster. Dr. Srinivasan is the attending pediatric optometrist at the Codman **Square Health Center.**

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come from all different they can get access backgrounds, this is the best place where

to not only preventive health services, but also inspiration for being in the healthcare field and exposure to the environment of healthcare professionals. Many students gain interest in these fields just from being in the building and then apply for our summer internship program, which allows juniors and seniors to work alongside healthcare professionals at the center.'

Several schools are already following the model set by Codman Academy, including The

By Katie Lannan

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salmonella, leading to

a recall this month of

frozen coconut products

distributed in 13 states

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discussed the discovery

of an "unusual salmo-

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the effort shows how the department "works

in coordinated ways" to

DPH staff and the

Boston Public Health

Commission identified the strain while in-

vestigating a case of salmonella, Bharel said.

She said the DPH and

Boston's inspectional

services department collected samples of

food products used by a

Boston restaurant and

conducted interviews,

ultimately confirming

that an unopened pack-

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Bharel said the depart-

ment shared its findings

with the U.S. Food and

Drug Administration and the Centers for

Disease Control and

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protect public health.

At a Public Health Council meeting Wednesday, Commis-

Testing by the Mas-

Primary School in East Palo Alto, California, a project started by Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan that seeks to combine education and health services in a comprehensive approach to learning.

In addition to vision and dental care, Codman Academy offers a range of services to its students, including sexual health education and access to urgent care. The school also plans to implement hearing exams alongside its vision and dental screenings in the coming year.

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"The issue was discovered by testing performed by the State of Massachusetts," the recall announcement said.

The potentially affected products were distributed in Massachusetts as well as in Ohio, Washington, California, Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Florida, and Texas, according to the announcement. The recall is limited to a specific lot number, but because lot numbers are only printed on the case, customers who purchased the frozen coconut from Jan. 3, 2017 through Jan. 3, 2018 are advised to return it for a full refund.

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Community Health News

Foreign-trained med professionals face barriers in Mass

By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE **News Service**

An epidemiologist from northeast Africa, unable to practice medicine in America after eight years here, earns a living as a home health aide for developmentally disabled

An ultrasound technician from Brazil cleans houses, a job where she has not been able to earn enough money to retrain and get certified to U.S. standards.

A Middle Eastern internist has spent tens of thousands of dollars on licensure exams and observerships over a decade but hasn't been able to get a spot in a medical residency program, so now works in an administrative role in a state agency.

Those three people's experiences were among the examples Dr. Robert Marlin, the director of Cambridge Health Alliance's refugee health assessment program, cited to pitch a measure aimed at reducing barriers facing foreign-trained medical professionals.

"We simply can't produce enough physicians to meet these needs, and our medical graduates,



Dr. Robert Marlin of Cambridge Health Alliance, ${\bf Laith \, Almatwari, and \, Jeff \, Thielman \, of \, International}$ Institute of New England spoke at a legislative briefing on the challenges facing foreign-trained medical professionals. An Iraq-educated surgeon, Almatwari now works as a an employment specialist at Jewish Vocational Services.

Katie Lannan/SHNS photo

unfortunately, are eschewing primary care for other specialties — and I can't blame them sometimes — but we're trying to plug this hole with physician assistants and nurse practitioners, and it's a Sisyphean effort," Marlin said at a briefing on a bill that would create a commission to explore potential pathways for foreign clinicians living in the United States.

"We're just not doing it," he said. "All the while, we have scores of foreign-trained medical professionals right around us who would be thrilled to use their skills to care for the residents of Massachusetts."

Sponsored by Sen. Jason Lewis of Winchester and Rep. Jack Lewis of Framingham, the legislation (S 1216, H 3248) is also intended to expand access to health care services, its sponsors said.

According to the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Coalition, 20 percent of the state's foreign-trained medical professionals are unable to practice, and such clinicians are more likely to work in underserved areas. About 500,000 people in Massachusetts lack sufficient access to primary care, dental care and mental health services, the coalition said.

Jeff Thielman, the president and CEO of the International Institute of New England refugee resettlement center, said one in seven Massachusetts residents are foreign born, a figure that nearly doubles to 28 percent in the city of Boston. He said immigrants often seek out doctors who speak their language and understand their background.

"One of the things you see in our line of work is that people physically relax, they get a lot calmer, especially when they're in a stressful situation, when they're speaking with someone who knows their language and their culture," Thielman said. "Medicine is about many things, but...medicine is a lot about communication, it's about a communication between a patient and a caregiver, about understanding one another."

wide-ranging health care reform bill the Senate passed in November included a section establishing the commission, a development Sen. Lewis called "really great news." "But we want to continue to build awareness and education around this issue," he said.

Possible avenues for the commission to explore include online licensing guidance, small scholarships to cover testing fees, and partnerships with universities and nonprofits that could provide coursework or exam prep, said Amy Grunder, MIRA's director of legislative affairs.

An Iraq-educated urologist who translated for the U.S. Army, Laith Almatwari said he and other foreign-trained medical professionals who come to America can end up feeling like they're floating between two countries and two careers.

Many are refugees and asylum seekers who would be unsafe returning to their home countries, he said, but face challenges that keep them from practicing medicine here — among them, difficulty obtaining spots in medical residency programs, required experience in the United States, and a licensing process that can be costly and timeconsuming to navigate.

"I have a lot of friends who try to get across those barriers," said Almatwari, who now works as an employment specialist at Jewish Vocational Services. "It's really, really difficult for them, because even if they pass the exam, the United States medical licensing exam, still there's barriers."

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MLK EVENT AT CODMAN'S BLACK BOX ON SATURDAY

Join Codman Square Health Center for "Our Dream Our Community" on Sat., Jan. 13 from 1-2:30 p.m. at Black Box Theatre, 637 Washington St. (entrance on Epping Street) as we celebrate the life and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. through youth-led artistic expression created and performed by youth in the community. Refreshments provided. Hosted by the Boston Project Ministries-Youth Ambassadors Program. Call 617-929-0925 or visit tbpm.org for further information.

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AARP CAREGIVING ADVOCACY LUNCHEON IN LOWER MILLS

Join AARP Massachusetts for a free lunch event and learn more about the CARE Act, a new law to support family caregivers on Tues., Jan. 23 from 12-1 p.m. at Ester Restaurant, 2261 Dorchester Ave. The CARE Act makes sure caregivers are recognized when their loved ones go into the hospital, and that they have the training and resources needed to help loved ones stay safely at home. Please RSVP, event is free, but space is limited. Call 877-926-8300 to register. **MCCONNELL PARK COMMUNITY MEETING**

Thurs., Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Cristo Rey High School Boston, 100 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester, The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the

public to a meeting regarding capital renovations to McConnell Park located at 30 Denny Street in Dorchester. For further information, please call 617-961-3058.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH OF THE BPL UPCOMING EVENTS - DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sat., Jan. 13 at 11 a.m.; Children age's five and up are invited to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr with cake, crafts, and books about Dr. King's life. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Preschool Story Time: Story time for ages 3-5 includes rhymes, songs, and stories. Fridays at 9:30 a.m.; Baby Story Time: Babies from 0-2 can join us for bouncing rhymes, finger plays, stories, and songs followed by play time. Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.; Music and Movement: Sing and dance to songs in English and Spanish with Ms. Celeste. Mondays Jan. 22 and 29th at 7 p.m.; Pajama

Preschool Story Time: Our evening story time for ages 3-5 includes rhymes, songs, and stories. Young Maker's Club Wed., Jan. 24 and 31st at 3 p.m.; Middle School students join Miss Celeste in art and STEM projects ranging from slime to puppetry. All events will be held at 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. For further information, call 617-298-7841.

DOWNER AVENUE PLAYGROUND COMMUNITY

Wed., Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester McLaughlin Building, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester; The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the last in a series of community meetings regarding capital renovations at Downer Avenue Playground, 40 Downer Avenue, Dorchester. The preferred design plan based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the final design plan and process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

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Sat., Feb. 10 from 7-10 p.m. at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Join for an evening of fun and music to benefit the James P. "Jimmy" Cawley Scholarship at UMass Boston. The Jimmy Cawley Scholarship was created in memory of a much-loved son of Dorchester whose life was sadly shortened by cancer. Jimmy's scholarship is set up to benefit a student from Dorchester who is majoring in political science. For further information about the scholarship, visit umb.academicworks. com/donors/the-james-p-jimmy-cawley-scholarship. General admission is \$10 at the door. Raffle prizes, hors d'ouevres, cash bar, and a cash drawing will be held. For more information or to purchase tickets for the cash drawing, please contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail.com.

WINTER FARMERS MARKET IN CODMAN SQUARE

Every Saturday from January 27 to March 31st from 10-1 p.m. at The Great Hall in Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester, MA. Free admission. For updates and further information, check out their Facebook at dorchesterwinterfarmersmarket and Twitter @dorchesterwfm.

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Boston Public Library's free Homework Help program is underway offering free afterschool help and mentorship provided by high-achieving high school students. The program, offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. is open to students in grades K-8; no registration required. Boston Teacher's Union tutors are also available during select weekdays from 4-6 p.m. for students in grades K-12. Visit bpl. org/homework.

POLICE DISTRICT C-11

Non-emergency line for seniors: 617-343-5649. The Party Line phone number, where you can report loud parties, is 617-343-5500, 24 hours/7 days per week. **POLICE DISTRICT B-3 NEWS**

For info, call B-3's Community Service Office at 617-343-4711.

APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

The Apple Grove Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. at 1135 Morton St., Mattapan. The contact is Ms. Myrtle Huggins at 617-429-8531.

ASHMONT-ADAMS ASSOC.

Meetings are typically held on the first Thursday of each month at the Plasterer's Hall, 7 Fredericka St., at 7 p.m. Contact Pat O'Neill at pattiashmont@gmail.com.

ASHMONT HILL ASSOC.

Meetings are generally held the last Thursday of the month. For info, see ashmonthill.org or call Message Line: 617-822-8178.

ASHMONT VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Meetings are usually the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at 776 Washington St., Dorchester.

CEDAR GROVE CIVIC ASSOC.

Cedar Grove Civic Association Schedule for 2017-2018. Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall—lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Feb 13, March 13, Apr 10, May 8. Tues., June 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neighbor/Good Business Awards Scholarship Awards & 7 p.m. business meeting St. Brendan's lower hall. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402. **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

The meetings are usually held on the second Monday of the month (unless it's a holiday) at WORK, Inc. 25 Beach St., at the corner of Freeport St., across from the IBEW; on-street parking available.

CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

The Codman Square Neighborhood Council meets the first Wed. of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Codman Sq. Health Center, 6 Norfolk St. Info: call 617-265-4189.

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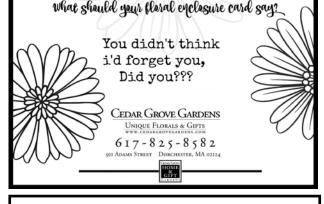
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REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 11

 Boston Public Schools' Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Featuring music, art, dance, spoken word and video by Boston Public School students on Thurs., Jan. 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Free admission. For more info, visit bpsarts. org or e-mail abeatrice@ bostonpublicschools.org.

Saturday, Jan. 13

Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition sponsor a snow shoe excursion at the Boston Nature Center, 500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan from 3-4

- Lower Mills Library hosts a birthday party for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 11 a.m. Children ages 5 and up are invited to participate. 27 Richmond St., Dorchester.
- Join Codman Square Health Center on Sat., Jan. 13 from 1-2:30 p.m. at Black Box Theatre, 637 Washington St. (entrance on Epping Street) as we celebrate the life and dreams of Martin Luther King Jr. through youth-led artistic expression created and performed by youth in the community. Refreshments provided. Hosted by the Boston Project Ministries-Youth Ambassadors Program. Call 617-929-0925 or visit tbpm.org for further information.

Monday, Jan. 15

The annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Breakfast, the nation's longestrunning and Boston's premier event dedicated to honor the legacy of Dr. King, is held at Boston Convention and Exhibition Center in South Boston, 8 a.m. The event attracts an audience of about a 1,000 including leaders in

business, civic, community, religious leaders, as well as education and community organizations from across Massachusetts. The breakfast features MC, Shayna Seymour, co-anchor of WCVB's award-winning, nightly news magazine, Chronicle. Hear engaging speeches from Boston's dignitaries, live inspirational music and an inspirational address from this year's keynote speaker, Bakari Sellers, a CNN political analyst, lawyer, and activist. For tickets call AJ Williams Events at 617-267-2244 or see on.spingo.com/e/ mlkboston.

- JFK Library presents George Russell, Jr. and Company with a special Martin Luther King Jr. Day event for families at 10:30 a.m. Discover how spirituals, gospel and folk-blues played an important role in the Underground Railroad and the civil rights movement. Free. See jfklibrary.org for more info and to register.
- Celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with free admission and special events at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, beginning at 10 a.m. This open house is presented in partnership with Citizens Bank. An array of vibrant programs, performances and activities for all ages will take place throughout the day. Enjoy musical performances by Lawrence "Larry" Watson—from his book "H.E.M. (Highly Emotional Music)"chronicling the social, cultural, economic, political and moral changes that have occurred in America following the Civil Rights Movement. Hear students from Project STEP (String Training Education Program) perform. Catch a Gallery Tour highlighting works of art acquired through the Museum's Heritage

Fund for a Diverse Collection—significant artworks representing the richness of American art and the diversity of the nation's people.

Join Tarishi "Midnight" Shuler, poet, playwright, and selfdescribed "artistic adrenaline junkie learning self identity through personal struggle and experience," to hear a selection of spoken word and performance poetry. Accompanied by guest artist/poet Danielle Colin and percussionist Jordan Taylor Hill.

- Take My Hand: 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute Concert. 7 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres Pre-Reception at 5 p.m. To buy tickets, visit bso.org.
- Project STEP invites the community to an evening of music and discussion with "A Celebration of the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." at Hibernian Hall, 184 Dudley St. in Roxbury at 5 p.m.
- In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo will offer free admission from 10-4 p.m. Last admission will be at 3:30 p.m. For more info, visit franklinparkzoo. org.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

KIPP Academy Boston Elementary open house from 6-7 p.m. at 37 Babson St., Mattapan. Applications now being accepted for K-2 -8th grade for 2018-2019 school year. Call 617-393-5682 or email kab@ kippma.org.

- Lower Mills Civic Association meeting at 7 p.m., St. Gregory's auditorium
- McCormack Civic Association meeting at

Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 7 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic.org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please email McCormackCivic@ gmail.com.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

 BPDA Public Workshop in Uphams Corner at the Cape Verdean Adult Day Health, 34 Hancock St., Dorchester, 5:30 p.m. Having discussed both the Library and the Strand Theatre, this meeting will review and confirm community feedback from both events and will further explore potential connections between these anchors. Open House will begin at 5:30 with the meeting agenda to follow beginning at 6. Light refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call 617-918-4238, email Kristina.ricco@ boston.gov.

Thursday, Jan. 18

• The monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital CAC will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River St., Mattapan. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Monday, Jan. 22

• Mary Hannon Field community meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. at Cottage Brook Apartments Community Room, 622 Dudley St., Dorchester. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the first in a series of meetings to discuss upcoming improvements to Mary Hannon Field located at 621 Dudley St. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the material presented and the design process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to the last in a series of community meetings regarding capital renovations at Downer Avenue Playground, 40 Downer Ave., Dorchester. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Dorchester McLaughlin Building, 1135 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. The preferred design plan based on community input received at the first and second meetings will be presented. Following a brief presentation, community members will be able to offer input regarding the final design plan and process. For further information, please call 617-961-3167.

Thursday, Jan. 25

• The Boston Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to a meeting regarding capital renovations to McConnell Park located at 30 Denny Street in Dorchester at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Cristo Rev High School Boston, 100 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester. For further information, please call 617-961-3058.

Saturday, Jan. 27

• The YMCA of Greater Boston kicks off the '18 Summer Day Camp Season with an Open House from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dorchester YMCA, 776 Washington St., Dorchester. YMCA camps and summer programs are among nearly two dozen Y camp experiences offered around the Boston metro area. Go to ymcaboston.org/camps for more information.

- The Dorchester Winters Farmer Market opens for the season today - and every Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Great Hall in Codman Square, 6 Norfolk St., Dorchester through March 31. Check their Twitter feed for the latest at @dorchesterwfm.
- McCormack Civic Association requests assistance from our neighbors to take down 84 Christmas wreaths on light posts along Dot Ave and Boston Street from Columbia Road to Washburn Street. Volunteers will be needed beginning 10 a.m. at Paul's Triangle. Please sign-up at the Jan. 16 meeting or by e-mailing mccormackcivic@gmail.

Saturday, Feb. 10

• Jimmy Cawley Scholarship benefit at Florian Hall, 7-10:30 p.m. features Boston ILL Harmonic performing music by the Beatles, followed by live band Beatles karaoke. Admission is \$10 at the door. Raffles, hors d'ouevres and cash bar. Cash drawing. Contact Elisa Birdseye at jimmyscholarship@gmail.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P2689EA ESTATE OF: GLORIA ANN URSO DATE OF DEATH: 10/14/2017

petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Anthony Urso of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of Adjudicatin of Intestacy & Determination o Heirs and for such other relief requested

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceed ing. To do so, you or your attorney mus file a written appearance and objection a this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the retur day of 01/29/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirt (30) days of the return date, action ma be taken without further notice to you.

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed inder the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file a nventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the ad ministration directly from the Persona Representative and may petition the Cour in any matter relating to the estate, includ-ing the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

Witness, HON, BRIANJ, DUNN, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 03, 2018

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: January 11, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate & Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU17P2712EA
ESTATE OF:
EDWARD T. GILE, JR.
DATE OF DEATH: 12/04/2016
all interested persons:

A petition for Promital Aguiducation of miles-tacy and Appointment of Personal Repre-sentative has been filed by Christopher Gile of Weymouth, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition The Petitioner requests that Christopher Gile of Weymouth, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court You have a right to object to this proceeding To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of **01/26/2018**. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline

Inis is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further profess to you.

further notice to you. Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code (MUPC)

APersonal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administra-tion is not required to file an inventory of annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

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

Justice of this Court.
Date: December 22, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
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PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P2693GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARIE CALIXTE
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPCONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

LEGAL NOTICE

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other by DMH, c/o Office of General Counsel of by DMH, C/O Office of General Coursel of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Marie Calixte is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the board

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is neces sary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this

appropriate. The petition is of the 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 02/01/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance it you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filling 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

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 as

In above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Register of Probate Date: December 26, 2017 Published: January 11, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D1932DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING TAO VAN LAI vs. LE NGOC HAI

To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complain 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 matte 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 re guired to serve upon: Tao Van Lai, 1875 Dorchester Ave., Apt. 404, Dorchester Ma 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 02/15/2018. 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

Witness, HON. BRIANJ. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.

Date: December 8, 2017

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 Docket No. SU17D2389DR DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING HILAL KHAMIS

vs. JOANNA P. WARE

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint fo Divorce requesting that the Court gran a divorce for (Amended). The Complain s on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered n this matter preventing you from tak ing any action which would negatively mpact the current financial status of either party, SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rulé 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Hilal Khamis, 76 Harvard St., #10, Chelsea, MA 02150 your answer, if any, on or before 02/15/2018. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudica tion of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, ir the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

lustice of this Court. Date: December 12, 2017 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate

Published: January 11, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, ss. THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P2207GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
MIKAYLA B. SANCHEZ
OF DORCHESTER, MA MINOR

MINOR
Notice to all Interested Parties
1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a
Minor filed on 10/11/2017 by Medes J. Diaz
of Dorchester, MA and Carmen Abreau of
Dorchester, MA will be held 01/30/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing, Located 24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA 02114.

24 New Chardon St., Boston, MA U2114.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition o 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 leas

ve (5) business days before the hearing.

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

4. Presence of the Minor at hearing;
minor over age 14 has the right to be presen at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it.

s not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An importan court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand ins notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. November 13, 2017

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Neighbors assured: False alarm at gas tank Protocols in place in case a real emergency ever happens

(Continued from page 1) Grid complex only by

At around 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 29, an operator saw the foam spray coupled with the steam on a surveillance camera and thought that it showed flames on the tank. He immediately hit a button that shut off all the valves, sounded an alarm triggering an evacuation, and called the fire department, Carroll said, bringing scores of firefighters to what turned out to be a false alarm.

There were no injuries, and a thorough investigation was conducted that evening, he added.

After the briefing, association members said that they felt reassured by the level of precaution at the gas tank, but they also asked what would happen in a real emergency. Residents in Clam Point are separated from the National

the expressway and Morrissey Boulevard.

In what Carroll called "the unlikely event" of an emergency at the site, the protocol would include police going around with loudspeakers and reverse 911 calls to the neighborhood instructing everyone to shelter in place.

"It makes me feel better about what had happened," one neighbor

The iconic, 150-foot tall tank is the canvas for the world's largest piece of copyrighted art. The "Rainbow Swash" design includes giant stripes that are the work of Corita Kent, an artist commissioned to cover the top and sides of the old Boston Gas tank on 1971.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting was an update on a 12-unit



Boston Fire personnel waited at the corner of Freeport Street and Victory Road on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 2017 following a report of a possible fire at the National Grid LNG facility nearby. Bill Forry photo

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residential building development proposed for 1 and 3 Elm Street, which is a dead end road abutting the Red Line train tracks. The developers made a presentation to the group last November, but the association held off a vote because

they said there was not enough time to do it properly. Due to a miscommunication, there were no representatives of the developer at the December meeting.

Some in Clam Point have voiced concern over increased density to the neighborhood, lack of privacy for neighbors, and what they felt were insufficient parking al-

Donna Neal, who

helped manage student

clubs and publications

at UMass Boston, died

on narrow Elm Street. The association did not take a vote on the Elm Street project on Monday because representatives from the developer were not present.

The next step in the process is a hearing at the Zoning Board of Appeal, without a civic association vote, said David Cotter, the mayor's Dorchester locations, particularly neighborhood services

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representative, who encouraged concerned residents to contact the ZBA and submit letters and emails for consideration. ZBA meetings are also open for public testimony.

Cotter did not know the date of the ZBA meeting to discuss the Elm Street proposal, but he said that "it's not in the immediate future."

Public Workshop

UPHAM'S CORNER IMPLEMENTATION-WHAT WE HEARD & WHAT WE LEARNED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

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Cape Verdean Adult Day Health Dorchester MA 02125

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Having discussed both the Library and the Strand Theatre, this meeting will review and confirm community feedback from both events and will further explore potential connections between these anchors.

Open House will begin at 5:30PM, with the meeting agenda to follow, beginning

Light refreshments will be provided.

We look forward to seeing you there!

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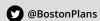
according to an email newspaper, Neal graduated in the class of 1982 and joined the student activities office two years later. She spent 34 years there, rising to the position of assistant director of student activities.

"There is no replacement for someone like Donna Neal," wrote Gail DiSabatino, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Her knowledge, humor, and passion for working with students were unrivaled. Her passing will leave a huge hole in the UMass Boston family.'

Neal was survived by her wife Joan Keith, nieces and nephews and other family, according to DiSabatino, who said that in lieu of flowers, well-wishers may donate to the Mass Media Student Fund. Visiting hours will be held Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Keohane Funeral Home in Quincy followed by a funeral Mass on Friday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church in Quincy. The campus will hold a memorial on Monday, Feb. 5, in the Campus Center Ballroom.

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



Creative Compassion: Led by PhD students from UMass Boston, members in K2 and 1st grade had the chance to strengthen their socio-emotional skills while creating fun art at the Walter Denney Youth Center. Here they show off their final projects



Cooking Class: Teen members have been enjoying cooking classes at Milk Street Kitchen, which is part of a partnership that we began last year. The new session began this week and teens were eager to get back in the kitchen and learn new skills.

CONNECT THE DOT

February Vacation Week: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester offers vacation week programming over February and April Boston Public School vacation weeks. There are currently a limited number of spots still open for February Vacation week, and April Vacation week will have registration in March. The program runs from 8:30am-5:30pm Tuesday through Friday, and there is a \$25 fee for the whole week.

BGCD also offers a five-week summer program during the summer vacation months, with registration in March as well. More details will be available in the coming weeks, so watch this space, or check our Facebook page or website where information will be posted once available. Registration is first-come first-

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

Winter Programs Begin: Our new session of evening enrichment programs started this week. These programs are open to all members but require pre-registration. Each program takes place once a week at a specific time. Programs range from athletics and fitness, to aquatics, to the arts, music and leadership.

There are still some spaces open in certain programs, so be sure to check out the Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester website for a complete listing and contact the program director for any programs you are interested in to see if you can register. Most programs are free with membership (membership is \$5 per year) but a few may have a small materials fee (usually \$10). Visit bgcdorchester.org for more details, or call 617-288-7120 for questions.

DID YOU KNOW

Rodman Ride For Kids Success:

Thanks to our generous friends, alumni, volunteers and community partners, who helped us meet our fundraising goal for the 2017 Rodman Ride for Kids! Thanks to all who supported our riders, rode for us, to those who volunteered the day of the ride, to those who held house parties, fitness days, ice cream sales and other events to support us. Thank you to everyone who stepped up for our members!

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RECENT OBITUARIES

BUTLER-L'HEUREUX, Maureen Maureen "Moe," 57, of Dorchester, formerly of Easton and Marstons Mills. Born in 1960 in Brockton to the late Charles and Marie (Barry) Butler, she was raised in Easton with her siblings: Kathy (Mattson), David, Charlie, Paul, Sheila and John. She graduated from Oliver Ames High School and continued her education to receive a Bachelor of Arts from Stonehill College. Maureen was most proud of being a loving mother to her daughter Kaitlyn L'Heureux. She is also survived by many loving aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, and friends. Moe spent the last 9 years among devoted friends and compassionate caregivers at The Boston Home in Dorchester. Donations in Maureen's memory may be sent to The Boston Home, 2049 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester Center, MA 02124 or The Multiple Sclerosis Society, 101A First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02451.

FLADGER, Priscilla age 68, January 3, 2018. Born in Beverly, she graduated from Beverly High School in 1967 and from Fisher Junior College in 1969. Priscilla resided in Jamaica Plain and Dorchester for many years, working in the radio advertising industry; most recently she was a free-lance media buyer until her retirement. Priscilla was the daughter of the later Evelyn

and Charles Fladger and sister to the late Karen Fladger. She is survived by her sister, Jo Anne Fladger, cousins and friends. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Priscilla's memory to The Children's Trust, 55 Court Street, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 or online at http://childrenstrustMA.org.

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FLAHERTY, Paul V. of Hingham, formerly of Braintree and Dorchester, passed away unexpectedly at the age of 81. Husband of the late Anne E. (Barrett) Flaherty, father of Paul F. Flaherty and his wife Lorraine of Abington, Maureen Mitchell and her husband John of Hopkinton, Kathy Clifford and her husband Patrick of Marshfield, and Kevin Flaherty of Pembroke. Brother of Alice Ryan of Hingham, Alfred Flaherty of NY, Patricia Crilley of Weymouth, James Flaherty of Quincy, the late Mary Fisher and Peggy Quirk. "Grampa" to Nicole, Sean, Brianne, Alissa, Brianna and Paul. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Patrick and Mary (Dillon) Flaherty. Paul was born in Boston, grew up in Dorchester, lived in Braintree for over 50 years before moving to Hingham 2 years ago. He was a graduate of B.C. High School and Boston College. He retired from Boston Edison after 34 vears of service as a Sr. Systems Analyst. He served in the Mass. Army National Guard for several years. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or to the Childhood Glaucoma

Research Foundation. KEATON-HINDS, Beverlye Marie Beverlye is survived by her husband David, son Erskine, brothers Bryan and Barry, sister-in-law Sandra, niece Courtney, nephews Aaron, Isaac, and Carlin, cousin Tanya McCoy, motherin-law Masalene Hinds, aunt-in-law Francena Holder, and many other aunts, uncles, cousins, godchildren, extended family members, and life long friends.Donation in Beverlye's memory may be made to Susan G. Komen.org. (ww5. Komen.org). Call (877) 465-6636

02, Boston, MA 02215. McDONNELL, Al**bert F.** 76, of Dorchester. Albert was the son of the late John J. and Edna L. (Ferrari) Mc-Donnell, Sr.. Brother of Arlene McDonnell of Dorchester, Michael McDonnell of Las Vegas, NV, John J. McDonnell, Jr., of Fitchburg, MA, Maureen McDonnell of Quincy and Deborah and her husband Charlie of Dorchester. Albert is also survived by his niece Kerry Durant and her fiancé Jack Amorim and his grandnephews Aidan and Evan Amorim, all of Dorchester. Albert is a graduate of St. Ambrose Grammar School, Boston Technical High School and attended St. John's Seminary. He was a professed brother for twenty years for the Sons of Mary Missionary Society in Framingham, MA. Albert enjoyed his time as the moderator for the facebook site: Dorchester The Old and The New. Donations in Albert's memory can be made to: Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Suite 745, Boston, MA 02215

O'SULLIVAN, John T. age 86, of Brockton. He was the husband of the late Nancy J. (Campbell) O'Sullivan. Born in Quincy and raised in Dorchester, John was the son of the late John M. and Daisie J. (Carey) O'Sullivan. He graduated from Gate of Heaven High School in 1950 and Boston University in 1964 with a degree in Business Administration. During the Korean War, John served with the Marines. He was employed by Boston Edison for 37 years and retired in 1992. John is survived by his son John M. O'Sullivan of Brockton; stepchildren Patrick Galligan of Bridgewater, Paul Galligan of Middleboro

James F. "Jim" Mackin

James F. "Jim" Mackin, a former Massachusetts State Trooper, died unexpectedly at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston on January 3rd, 2018. He was 70.



Jim is survived by his wife Lisa Fiandaca of Lynnfield, his children Christopher Mackin of Hampstead, NH, Timothy Mackin and his wife Kelly of Ipswich and Alison (Mackin) Young of Woburn. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Jackson & Aidan Young and Cole & Ava Mackin. Jim also leaves behind 12 siblings:

Louise Mackin of Dorchester, John Mackin and his wife Patricia of Kingston, David Mackin and his wife Sally of Dorchester, Joseph Mackin and his wife Maureen of Norwell, Frances Lawlor and her husband Kenneth of Quincy, Joanne Mackin of Dorchester, Jane Mengesha and her husband Haile of Malden, Marie Garner of Quincy, Paul Mackin and his wife Therese of Auburn, NH, Virginia O'Brien and her husband James of Milton, Robert Mackin of Dorchester, Elizabeth Garvey of Milton, and the mother of his children, Dorothy Aiello as well as many loving nieces and nephews.

Jim was born in Plymouth, NH on October 13, 1947 to John E. Mackin Jr. and Emily (Eastman) Mackin. The family later moved to South Boston then Dorchester. He was a graduate of Boston Technical High School, Class of 1966, was a member of the Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corp from 1963-1967 and marched at the inauguration of Linden B. Johnson. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam Era and served his country for five years receiving an Honorable discharge in 1972. Upon returning to Massachusetts, Jim joined the Massachusetts State Police, graduating from MSP Class 59 in 1975. Much of his time as a Trooper was spent at Boston's Logan International Airport, F-Troop. Colleagues described him as compassionate, kind and generous, some remembering the night when Jim rescued a dog at Logan Airport – and took him home. Jim retired after 34 years of service.

As much as Jim loved being a Marine and a Massachusetts State Trooper, his greatest love was his wife Lisa, his children and grandchildren. Jim raised his children in Lynnfield. A licensed plumber, Jim could build and fix just about anything. He remodeled their home for Lisa and the kids. Known as Papa to his four grandchildren, Jim adored watching Patriots games with the kids. He never missed cheering the kids on at school or sporting events and enjoyed taking the family to York Beach, Maine on vacation. Jim was incredibly generous and was always the first to offer his help to his big extended family as well as friends and

neighbors.

Family and friends are cordially invited to gather and share memories with the family on Wednesday, $January\,10th\,from\,3\text{-}8pm\,at\,the\,McDonald\,Funeral}$ Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield.

A Funeral Service Celebrating Jim's Eternal Life will be held on Thursday, January 11th at 11:00am at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 127 Summer St., Lynnfield. Those attending are kindly asked to go directly to church.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Boston Children's Hospital, 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215.

The family would like to thank the nurses and doctors at Salem Hospital, Mass General Hospital and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital for his care.

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PARSONS, Mary E.

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(Donovan) of Norwell, formerly of Dorchester. Wife of William J. Parsons. Daughter of Doris S. Donovan of Dorchester and the late William J. Donovan, B.P.D. Mother of Sean P. and his wife Sabrina of Hanover, Michael W. of Norwell, and Brian C. of Norwell. Sister of Ann O'Donnell of Mattapan, William Donovan of Bedford, NH, Thomas Donovan of Holbrook, Michael Donovan, B.P.D. of Dorchester, and Richard Donovan of Dorchester. Mary was a medical secretary for Doctors Kahn and Werth

and Sheila Galligan of

Nashua, NH; several

cousins, nieces, neph-

ews, friends and his dog

and the office manager for Dr. Arthur Bregoli. Remembrances may be made in Mary's name to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or the Norwell VNA & Hospice.

SMITH, Donald M. "Smitty" 83, of Franklin, formerly of Dorchester. Husband of Elizabeth A. "Betsy" (Keegan) Smith. Father of Lisa J. Smith of Gloucester, Dan M. Smith of Blackstone and Paul Smith and his wife Laura of Wrentham. Also surviving are his cherished grandchildren, Matt, Jeremy and April Smith. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. Late US Navy Veteran Korean War.

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