

Dorchester Reporter

“The News and Values Around the Neighborhood”

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Thursday, November 16, 2017

50¢



Officer Paulo Pereira checking out what's up on Bowdoin Street.

Bill Forry photo

Walking the beat, keeping the peace

By DANIEL SHEEHAN
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Boston Police Officer Paulo Pereira has worn a lot of hats in his 43 years. Born in Angola, he has worked as custodian, as an airman in the US Air Force, and as a microbiologist. And in 2003, he joined the Boston Police Department as a patrolman.

These days, the people whom he encounters on his beat in the Bowdoin Street neighborhood

Officer Pereira, aka ‘The General,’ is a reliable fixture on Bowdoin St.

know him, affectionately, by a different title.

“We call him ‘The General,’ ” says Miguel Santana, owner and manager of Pollo Centro, a popular restaurant that opened on Bowdoin Street last year. “His shoes are always shining, he’s got his hat on, he’s always professional.

He keeps that separation between civilian and police, but at the same time, he’s always going out of his way to be friendly.”

“He’s truly one of a kind,” says Santana.

Pereira is the walking beat officer for the business district on Bowdoin Street, a main artery

that runs west from Meetinghouse Hill to Washington Street. By all accounts, including a walk-along with him by the *Reporter* on a recent shift, his behavior is free of any pretense or salute to rank suggested by his nickname.

As he strolls from
(Continued on page 7)

New ownership, but same name, same vision for 224 Boston Street

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

224 Boston Street, a Dorchester restaurant that has been a popular destination for three decades, has been sold to a new owner, who, his real estate broker said, expects to keep the eatery open under the same name.

Eric Aulenback, co-owner of three West Broadway restaurants in South Boston — Loco,



The front door of 224 Boston St.

Lincoln, and Capo—purchased the property last Thursday, according to John O’Toole of Old Town Real Estate, which brokered the sale.

According to O’Toole, Aulenback plans to “retain its identity in some regard... that’s his full intent, to keep it somewhat the same.” He also hopes to keep staff members, possibly with a new head chef.

(Continued on page 18)

Public briefed on body camera pilot; early report due next month

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

With an early report expected to be released in the next month, researchers evaluating data from the Boston Police Department’s Body Camera Pilot Project are making the rounds to solicit feedback from community groups and offer updates on their progress.

One especially interested party in how things are playing out is Mayor Martin Walsh, who said in a campaign debate this fall that he is waiting for the final report to make a determination as to what to do next.

The yearlong 100-officer pilot, which involved randomly assigned officers wearing one of two body camera models and documenting their interactions in the course of duty, ended in September. Police officers in districts B-2 in Roxbury, B-3 in Mattapan and Dorchester, D-4 in the South End, 14 in Brighton, 18 in Hyde Park, and members of the Youth Violence Strike Force were matched up to compare the types of interactions of camera-wearing officers against a control group without them.

Jack McDevitt and Lisa Bailey-Laguerre, from the Northeastern University’s Institute on Race and Justice, presented some findings and took questions at a Grove Hall Safe Neighborhood Initiative community meeting on Nov. 9 that also

(Continued on page 5)

Election behind, councillors eyeing what 2018 will bring

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The city council is starting down the last month of its legislative term, the election behind them and a diverse slate of councillors stepping up to the plate in anticipation of the new year. This year’s race reaffirmed their focus on at least one sentiment, councillors say: The city is feeling a crunch and Boston now needs to grapple with its growth, and the quagmire of equity and infrastructure issues that come with it.

“The people of Boston are generally very excited about the city,” said returning Councillor At-Large Annissa Essaibi-George. “It is an exciting time, there

is a lot happening, there is a lot on the horizon. But, I’d say, as we’re enjoying this sort of bountiful time, everyone is hyper-aware of those that are being left behind in Boston’s success. It’s not even the undertone. It is very loud and clear to us that in too many places across the city, there is this feeling: ‘I am

(Continued on page 14)



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To protect the health of our patients, visitors and staff, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton will become a smoke free campus on November 17th.

The use of all tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, chewing tobacco, snuff, and medical marijuana will be prohibited on hospital property, including the Lintz Medical Office Building grounds and all parking areas.



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DOT BY THE DAY

Nov. 16 - 26, 2017

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

Thursday (16th) – The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Saturday (18th) – Story Time with Drag Kings and Queens at 10 a.m. at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. Join for a magical story time as some of Boston’s beloved drag performers and friends read from their favorite children’s books. Feel free to dress up and get ready to take some photos. For further information, please call 617-298-7841.

Tuesday (21st) – The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30 as the City of Boston’s Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m.

Thursday (23rd) – Thanksgiving. No refuse/recycling collections will be made on Thursday.

- 5k run/walk in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration Trot is open until Wed., Nov. 22. See fpc5k.com for complete information.

Saturday (25th) – Christmas Vendor Fair at Neponset campus Sat., Nov. 25 from 10-3 p.m. at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy— Neponset. Sponsored by Dorchester Knights of Columbus Council 107, featuring plenty of vendors to do your Christmas shopping including: Tastefully Simply, Beachbody, Mary Kay, Clothing, Crochet Items, Usborne Books, LuLaRoe, and Homemade Jewelry. Take pictures with Santa and look out for the Toshiba Tablet Raffle. Refreshments will be available.

- Holiday tree lighting tour of Dorchester villages including stops at Lower Mills, Neponset Circle, Port Norfolk, Harbor Point, St. Teresa of Calcutta, Savin Hill, Adams/King St playground, Fields Corner and Peabody Square.

Sunday (26th) – Bach Project Debut Concert at All Saints Parish at 4 p.m., this newly-formed ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists. They will be joined by the All Saints’ Boys Choir. For more information, and to buy tickets, visit ahchambermusic.org.

November 16, 2017

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November 16, 2017

Zoning board okays 54 Pleasant Street project

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The Zoning Board of Appeal approved a controversial housing project at the corner of Pleasant and Pearl streets this week, giving the go-ahead to the construction of a 17-condominium building at the site of the Scally & Trayers funeral home.

Giuseppe Arcari’s plans for 54 Pleasant St. has split residents and abutters in the area over the past year. In September, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved the project, which will put a three-story building with the 17 condos and 20 underground parking spaces on the 14,688-square-foot parcel.

At a Columbia-Savin Hill Civic Association’s planning meeting, interactions were tense between civic members who had opposed the project and City Councilor Frank Baker, who joined the mayor’s office and Councillors Michelle Wu and Michael Flaherty in supporting the proposal. The officials cited substantial support in public letters, though opponents say community objections in the form of an online petition and opposing testimony were not taken into consideration.

Member Don Walsh said the project being approved was “horrible,” and would likely “be replicated throughout Dorchester.” Baker disagreed. “That’s your opinion, Donnie, that that’s a horrible thing,” he said. “I happen to think that’s a good thing.” Referring to a 38-unit building being proposed for Dorchester Avenue, he said, “People actually want to be here now, which is a good thing, and we’re going to need buildings like this to accommodate the people that want to be here in Dorchester.”

Civic member Eileen Boyle lamented the state of the approval process itself. “The community process is dead. It’s dead in the city,” she said. “Everything that went through to the ZBA, every single thing was approved. We basically don’t have an opinion. No matter what we say, it doesn’t matter.”

Arcari’s project now has the needed city approvals to move forward with his project, which detractors said was too dense for the neighborhood and demonstrated a failure to compromise and proponents praised as an attractive design that would bring needed housing to the neighborhood.

Tom English-Dorchester Market plan moving along; changes to plan noted

By JENNIFER SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

The developers of Tom English bar and the Dorchester Market site told members of the Columbia Savin Hill Civic Association on Tuesday night that they expect to file plans with the city for a mixed-use building that would be slightly lower in height and less dense than was described at earlier meetings.

New designs presented by Adam Sarbaugh of Cornerstone Real Estate and his team show a single building with underground parking that would be four stories along the Dorchester Avenue and East Cottage Street intersection, five at its peak, and then down to four or three stories as it meets neighboring buildings. A new touch since earlier designs: The building now sports a more rounded front, recalling the Sugar Bowl building farther up Dorchester Avenue.

The proposed unit count is now 38 rental apartments, down from 40, in a mix of 12 studios,



The two entities in play along Dorchester Ave.



19 one-bedrooms, and 7 two-bedrooms. The underground area now has room for 28 parking spots, some of them tandem. Plans to include 15-foot sidewalks around the front of the site for outdoor seating and market space are still included in the design.

“We still feel like the corner itself needs something to kind of create a moment at this corner,” said Kevin Deabler with RODE Architects. “It’s a very special place because of the market that’s been there forever, because

of the amount of traffic that’s going through.”

Although all planning committee members said they liked the concept – keeping the long-time market and operator Peter McGee on the first floor, along with a restaurant – density was still an issue at the meeting.

“I appreciate coming down on the height,” said planning chair Eileen Fenton. “I love this project, I love the concept of this project, I really hope we can get behind this project, but I still have to

say that 38 units at this spot without parking is a recipe for disaster.”

Other civic members echoed her concerns, citing the everyday traffic gridlock on the avenue. However, said civic member Bruce Shatswell, the site’s proximity to the JFK/UMass T station and an area with regular foot traffic puts it at a “crossroads of the community.”

Sarbaugh said the restaurant tenant would be geared toward those living nearby, who might come downstairs or walk from the surrounding blocks “I think the big benefit to this building is the market and Peter keeping his spot,” said City Councilor Frank Baker. “I think we’re underselling what the benefit is here.”

The development team asked to go before the association’s general membership in December when they expect to begin the city’s Article 80 small project review process by filing with the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

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A conversation with

Zhubin Parang

Head Writer,

The Daily Show

with Trevor Noah

Monday, November 20

6:30 p.m.

Getting to the Point

UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 11

Glover’s Corner public meeting on Nov. 29 – The BPDA will sponsor a public workshop as part of its ongoing Plan: Glover’s Corner initiative on Wed., Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m., Local 103 IBEW, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The focus will be on transportation, mobility and connectivity. For more info go to bit.ly/PlanGlovers. Or call 617-918-4312.

Historic homes open to public on Sunday – Dorchester Historical Society houses will be open to the public on Sunday, November 19 from public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The properties include the James Blake House, 735 Columbia Rd.; the Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston St.; and William Clapp House, 195 Boston St.

Celebrate Native American culture at JFK Library – Free, family-friendly program with Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library on

Fri., Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1644.

Poverty in America topic at Kennedy Library forum – JFK Library forum on Tuesday, November 28 at 6 p.m. features Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book “Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America.” Call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

No Thursday trash or recycling on Nov. 23 – The city of Boston will not collect refuse or recycling on Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 23). A one-day delay will be in effect.

Heating and Insulation Workshop in Grove Hall – Homeowners, property owners and landlords, join this free workshop on Sat., Nov. 18 at the Grove Hall branch of

the BPL, Geneva Avenue in Dorchester from 10-11:30 a.m. Learn how to take charge of your energy bills, learn saving techniques and how to prepare for the upcoming winter. Door prize and refreshments will be served. For further information and to RSVP, visit greenovateboston.org.

Keeping Kids Safe: Training for Parents – Sat., Nov. 18 from 12-2 p.m. at Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library. Free lunch and childcare will be provided, but you must register with a librarian. For more information, questions, or to register please call or e-mail Celeste at cchaudhrl@bpl.org or 617-298-7841.

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Early release part of Beacon Hill criminal justice reform bill

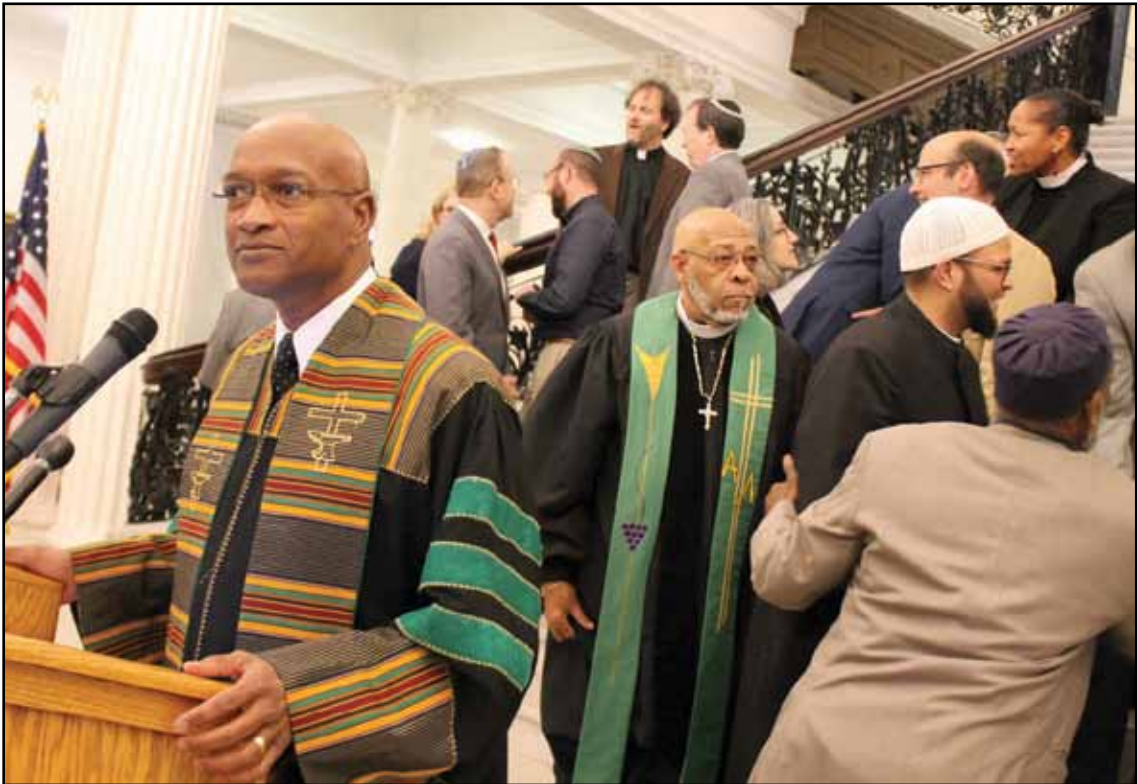
By MICHAEL P. NORTON
AND MATT MURPHY
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

The Massachusetts House unanimously approved legislation Monday that would allow inmates in state jails and prisons to shorten their time behind bars by participating in rehabilitation programming, a major policy shift intended to reduce recidivism.

The bill (H 4012), filed in February by Gov. Charlie Baker at a joint appearance with legislative leaders, came after they partnered with the Council of State Governments (CSG) to conduct a review of the justice system. It passed the House 151-0 with no debate. The vote kicked off what is expected to be two days of House debate over broader criminal justice reform legislation (H 4011).

The Legislature has until Wednesday to act on major legislation for the year, but a spokesman for Senate President Stanley Rosenberg told the News Service the Senate has no intention of passing the CSG bill this week to get it to the governor's desk before the holiday break.

"We will not be doing CSG this week," spokesman Pete Wilson said. Baker in late October said he would "love" to see the CSG bill reach him before the break since there was "already consensus" among legislative leaders, but there's a possibility the CSG bill will get caught up



Rev. Ray Hammond of Bethel AME Church (left), other clergy members and lawmakers spoke at a Greater Boston Interfaith Organization rally for criminal justice reform Monday at the State House.

in what are expected to be lengthy House and Senate deliberations over the more expansive reform bills.

Under the CSG bill, sentence deductions for participation in educational, vocational training, work-release and other programs could substantially reduce the time people spend in jails or prisons, cutting incarceration costs while helping inmates prepare for life outside of prison.

House Judiciary Committee Co-chair Rep. Claire Cronin

(D-Brockton) said program participation and supportive supervision would help people succeed after they are released from prison and help the state address the problem of people leaving correctional facilities and being re-arrested, re-convicted and re-incarcerated.

The bill also aims to reduce the number of people held pre-trial by utilizing community correction centers. The CSG has estimated the bill, if adopted, will help reduce recidivism in Massachusetts by

up to 15 percent over the next six years, Cronin said in her introduction of the bill on the floor. House Speaker Robert DeLeo had long ago signaled his intentions to separate the so-called CSG bill from more expansive legislation that took months to prepare, and the Senate left the provisions out of its sentencing, bail and criminal statute reforms that passed the upper chamber more than two weeks ago.

At a rally outside the House chamber, House Majority

Whip Byron Rushing urged clergy leaders to rally for broader reforms. The Greater Boston Interfaith Organization is pressing for changes in state laws governing bail amounts, solitary confinement, mandatory minimum drug sentencing, and fees and fines. But the measures in the CSG bill are significant, Rushing said.

"There are reforms in that bill that we would never have done in this state five years ago. People who have mandatory minimums now, once this bill is signed by the governor, will be able to get good time if they participate in programs in prisons," he said.

Good time allowances in the bill also could reduce the amount of time people spend on probation, Rushing said. Rushing told ralliers the larger debate on justice reforms is "not going to be as easy" and urged them to remain involved as reforms are debated.

"We are starting with a bill that has significant reforms. But it does not have enough," Rushing said. "There are lots of details that need to be corrected."

Rep. Russell Holmes said the Black and Latino Caucus was strongly behind the CSG bill and other reforms, and against amendments that he said "will hurt us as communities."

"CSG does not go far enough," said Holmes. He told ralliers, "Go knock on some doors. Act like you own this building because you do."

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Public briefed on body camera pilot; early report due next month

(Continued from page 1) included representatives from the Suffolk District Attorney's office, the police department, City Councillor Andrea Campbell's District 4 office, and the ACLU and NAACP, which have called for faster implementation of a full body camera program.

Campbell said she is "very much looking forward to these reports. I wish we could have had the quantitative side done a little sooner, so people could see the results a little sooner."

A preliminary report on metrics like the number of interactions, uses of force, and complaint rates will be released late this month or early in December, Bailey-Laguerre said. Students with Northeastern are reviewing footage from the video and coding elements of the interactions.

The full report, which will include analysis from interviews with officers and those who interacted with them, is expected in 2018.

"Based on what I've seen and heard on both sides... I think it's going to demonstrate that this is something the city should do," Campbell said. Although advocates can point to other cities



Superintendent in Chief William Gross (shown) and seven other members of the BPD Command Staff joined the 100 officers with body cameras. BPD photo

as evidence that Boston should implement body cameras across the police force, a comprehensive report could make potential benefits clear to a broader community in Boston, she added.

Preliminary numbers released by the department counted 4,400 hours of footage and more than 33,000 incidents of officers interacting with the community. McDevitt estimated at the meeting that it was actually closer to 13,000 videos

taken, most between four to eight minutes.

The project's cost — one area of assessment — is not buying the camera equipment or staffing, but in storing the video.

Department officials initially wanted the cameras located in the Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan areas, where they typically see higher numbers of incidents and complaints, McDevitt said. The Social Justice Task Force "pushed back

on that," he said. "We want to know how police interact with people from all across the city, not just from Dorchester, Roxbury and Mattapan."

Other alterations to the initial plans: The number of officers with cameras rose from 50 to 100, and after six months "it was pretty clear that we weren't going to have as much data as we would like," McDevitt said. The Police Department then extended the pilot to a year.

After pushback from the police unions and a dearth of volunteers, the department mandated that 100 randomly selected officers would wear the cameras, which "was better for us a researchers, because we were then able to have random assignment," McDevitt said. "If it was volunteers, there would be questions about, did the officers who were more likely to get in trouble not volunteer?"

Not all the original officers continued through the pilot — one retired, a few were promoted, and between six and dozen said they didn't want to continue. This was expected, so 150 officers went through the initial training to substitute in if needed, McDevitt said.

Of the 2,100 or so Boston Police officers, 100 officers is a relatively small sample size, although their results are statistically significant, McDevitt said. Few people report having interactions with them, he said, a twist that's "bad for research, but good for the community, he said, noting that Boston police don't use force very often and don't get many complaints compared to other cities of its size.

The identity of participants in group set-

tings are confidential. Attendees at the Grove Hall meeting asked for specifics on technical aspects of the cameras, how the police have responded to the process, and how the footage is being used so at the moment.

One district attorney's office employee said there are "a number of cases that used body cameras," often deployed in court to great effect, "because it's the best evidence we have, usually."

The Northeastern team will continue meeting with small groups as their students catalogue and code the videos. In the final report, researchers will assess both the qualitative and quantitative data and present their findings to the city.

Campbell echoed a staff member who said at the meeting that the city should use this body camera data as part of a "holistic" look at policing in Boston "What would be a shame is if we just look at improving community relations with police and decreasing incidents of violence in communities and complaints against officer, or by officers," Campbell said. "We need more than just body cameras."



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Public Workshop

PLAN: GLOVER'S CORNER, DORCHESTER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

256 FREEPORT STREET
*Local 103 IBEW
Dorchester, MA 02122*

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The transportation experience around the Study Area and points beyond will be the focus of Mobility and Connectivity Workshop. The purpose of this workshop is to discuss the existing conditions for pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, and drivers and establish shared goals and a vision for mobility and connectivity in the Study Area.

The city's planning team will share goals of GoBoston 2030 plan and present early findings on the existing transportation network in the study area. Facilitated small group discussions with the community will explore the future of getting around the neighborhood.

The PLAN initiative is an opportunity to think strategically about the future of Glover's Corner. In close partnership with the community, we will explore what and where to preserve, enhance, and grow. The goal of this planning initiative is to establish goals and strategies for the Study Area to guide short- and long-term investments and to serve as a foundation for updating zoning. We look forward to having you join us at the Mobility & Connectivity Workshop on November 29th.

For more information, please visit: bit.ly/PlanGlovers

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Dot singing sensation ready for star turn in LA

By **BERNADETTE DARCY**
REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Laren England will rock a bold, Kate Spade ensemble as she walks the American Music Awards’ red carpet this weekend. The 16-year-old from Dorchester— who performs as Laren Taylor— is still a junior in high school, but she’s poised for a big break in her musical career.

While growing up in the neighborhood, England listened to music of all genres with her parents; learning the lyrics came naturally to her. Jen England first recognized her daughter’s talent when she belted out the lyrics to a pop song during a car ride.

“I thought to myself, ‘Oh my gosh! Where did that voice come from?’” she said.

England’s family supports her musical talent. As a junior at Boston Arts Academy—the city’s first and only public high school dedicated to the visual and performing arts—England takes courses in math, science, history, and literature, while studying music and voice through the school’s arts programming.

“All of our teachers are artistic,” England said. “They incorporate our artistic interests into our schoolwork, which makes it even more interesting.”

From singing the national anthem at Red Sox and Celtics games, to releasing music on Spotify, England works hard to transform her dream into reality. Throughout the fall, England has been recording pop and R&B tracks with Los Angeles based music producer Bobby J. Frausto. In addition to recording with Bobby J, England works with music engineers like Christopher “Tito” Trujillo, who has worked with Fifth Harmony, Mariah Carey, and



Laren England

Ariana Grande, and engineered Grande’s Grammy-nominated album, Dangerous Woman.

“My favorite part about singing is getting on stage and performing for people,” England said. “I hope I can inspire people through my music.”

After the up-and-coming artist was invited to walk the AMA’s red carpet, Kate Spade on Newbury Street offered to dress England for the event. Known for its playfully sophisticated apparel and accessories, the Kate Spade brand resonates with England’s personal style and musical sound.

“I love their bright, fun colors,” she said. “I’m excited to wear something out-of-the-box.”

England and her mother will fly out to Los Angeles on Wednesday, where the vocalist will begin shooting a music video with Bobby J’s team. On Sunday, England will walk the red carpet with world-famous musicians.

“I am excited and hope I can make my voice known,” she said.

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Patron Masson Brandy	1.75ltr	\$16.99
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Bud & Bud Light	18pk	\$14.99
Miller Highlife	30pk	\$15.99
Pabst	30pk	\$14.99
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1.75 ltr.

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Four Roses Bourbon	750ml	\$15.99
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Grey Goose Vodka	750ml	\$27.99
Glenfiddich 12yr	750ml	\$39.99
Glenlivet 12yr		\$39.99
Dr. McGillicuddy Fireball	1.75ltr	\$26.99
Pallini Lemoncello	750ml	\$19.99
Grand Marnier	1.75ltr	\$59.99
Godiva Chocolate	750ml	\$22.99
Baileys Irish Cream	1.75ltr	\$32.99

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WINE

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Louis Martini Sonoma Cabernet	\$16.99
Decoy Merlot	\$17.99
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And a good day to you, Ma'am.

Bill Forry photos



Officer Paulo Pereira is shown with store owner Addison Rodrigues at the corner of Hamilton and Bowdoin Streets

Walking the beat, keeping the peace

Officer Pereira, aka ‘The General,’ is a reliable fixture on Bowdoin St.

(Continued from page 1) business to business, pivoting effortlessly from Cape Verdean Creole to Spanish to English, he greets store owners and employees by name and passers-by with a smile and a nod. Some don't smile back, but most do. He seems to know everyone, often cracking a joke, offering a handshake or a hello: “*Tudo bem?*” “*Como está?*” “*How are you my friend?*”

Nearly everyone we meet knows who Paulo is, even “Loco,” the resident troublemaker toward whom Pereira is always casting a wary eye.

Rev. Richard “Doc” Conway, himself a longtime peace-seeking presence on the streets of Bowdoin-Geneva with his pastoral work at St. Peter’s parish, offers a succinct diagnosis of Officer Pereira: “He’s a people person.” The priest adds, “I was walking with him along his beat one day when suddenly some lady comes out of a restaurant and gives him a kiss! Now I had heard of community policing, but this was new to me. Turns out they went to kindergarten together in Cape Verde.”

Pereira grew up on Cape Verde and moved to the Boston area as a teenager. According to Fr. Conway, it’s his innate understanding of the language and the culture that makes his methods of community policing so effective in an area that includes many immigrants, including a large proportion of Cape Verdeans.

Pereira, too, is aware of the dynamic. “Language is important in two ways, both in the linguistic sense and in the content itself,” he explains. “If someone speaks Spanish, I’ll

speak Spanish with them. But you’ve also got to speak their language in the other sense, using the words they would use, speaking the way they would. It shows you understand where they’re coming from, and that goes a long way.”

He is a dedicated student who tries to apply what he has learned about sociology and psychology to the areas where they intersect with his police work.

Some background to that learning included studying microbiology at the Air Force Academy after which he worked for the Department of Defense. But that grew tedious after a while, he says.

“I just couldn’t be stuck in a lab all day. I need to be outside.” So he returned to Boston to pursue a criminal justice degree at UMass Boston, from which he graduated *cum laude*. He then joined the police force, where he says he was one of the oldest cadets in the program, “but also,” he adds with a wink, “one of the strongest.”

The movement towards more academic-based strategy and policy is part of what Pereira calls “a new era of policing.”

One issue this approach aims to address is the “code of the street” — the taboo on “snitching” or reporting criminal activity to the police. Just by interacting daily with the people around him and establishing a friendly rapport, Pereira says, more and more people are comfortable with coming forward and reporting incidents to him.

At one point during this walk on his beat, he is called aside to mediate a dispute between two friends over an unpaid

debt of twenty dollars. After several minutes of raised voices and wild gesticulations, he translates the showdown into English with a chuckle and a shake of the head. “That’s part of what I do, too,” he says after apparently diffusing the standoff.

Not all interactions on Bowdoin Street are as innocuous. As we pass a street corner, he points to where he once responded to the sounds of gunfire to find a male victim on the sidewalk with multiple bullet wounds. He explains how the victim, even while bleeding out on the ground, refused to divulge who shot him.

This is the mentality Pereira is working to change by building a framework of trust, but he acknowledges that changing the way people think is a gradual process. And he admits that even his own attitude toward the police has changed.

“Before becoming an officer, I didn’t like policing. I had some bad experiences with the police, and I decided that if I don’t like it, I gotta do something about it. That’s why I joined.”

This background speaks to Pereira’s empathetic approach as an officer. He tries to view situations from all sides, and it helps that he looks like and speaks like many of the people he protects and serves, a reality that is not always the case with police forces in American cities.

The number of Cape Verdeans in the BPD has grown in recent years as the immigrant population has expanded, but it is still under-representative of the community. A few years ago, Pereira and several fellow Cape Verdean officers started

the Cabo Verde Police Association, a group that has organized fundraiser brunches for seniors, holiday toy drives for kids, and other events that branch out from the department to the community.

They are on the front lines of this nationwide effort to change policing for the better. The task can seem daunting, but Pereira shows that fundamental change can begin with something as small as a smile.

“The whole idea of community policing — he’s the example of that,” says Father Conway. “This is what we need to have more of.”

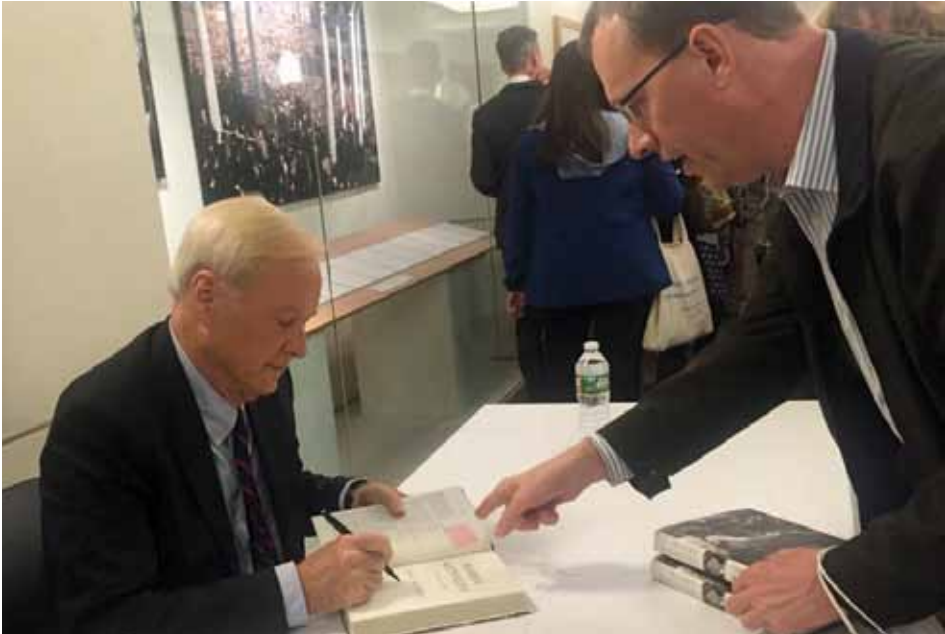
It may seem antithetical to the way most cops are portrayed or even taught to be — cool, detached, jaded. But in line with this wave of thinking, Pereira says his job boils down to one thing. “The key is caring.”



Officer Pereira with Maria Rodrigues.



Officer Pereira follows the passing parade.



Chris Matthews, anchor of MSNBC’s Hardball, discussed his new book, “Bobby Kennedy: A Raging Spirit” at the Kennedy Library on Dorchester’s Columbia Point on Monday, Nov. 6. Above, Matthews signed copies of the book after a forum that also featured former Boston Globe editor and Dorchester native Martin Nolan.

By MAUREEN FORRY-SORRELL
REPORTER STAFF

Well, the holidays are officially upon us! This year I plan to show my gratitude for all I have by giving back to the people who make our neighborhood great. That means supporting our local merchants and businesses, especially on Small Business Saturday on Nov. 25. Why not consider supporting the numerous restaurants by purchasing gift certificates as stocking stuffers, or check out the little boutique you’ve been meaning to pop into. You’ll be supporting the people who help keep Dot thriving.

Kids Menu

The Martin Richard Foundation is excited to announce that the 2017 Bridge Builder application is open! We are challenging young people (with the support of parents, teachers coaches and youth development professionals) to take a giant step forward and lead an effort in their neighborhoods or schools that brings people together in service and motivates others to want to do the same. The Martin Richard Foundation will provide up to 30 microgrants (\$500 each) for projects that put our core values of peace, justice and kindness into action. Apply online at team8.org

Fri., Nov. 17, 5:30 p.m. Make your voice heard with the Youth Voice Project. Join local leaders, community members, youth advocates for an evening of intergenerational conversations about topics such as police relations, gender equality, and discipline in schools. At the Bruce Bolling Municipal Building, 2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

Sat., Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Dot Art Saturday Studios , drop in for 3 - 10 year olds every Saturday at Little House from 10:30 a.m.- 12:30p.m.

Sat., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. Lower Mills Branch BPL, 27 Richmond St. Story Time with Drag Kings and Queens. Join magical story time as some of Boston’s beloved drag performers and friends read from their favorite children’s books. Feel free to dress up and get ready to take some photos. For further information,

please call 617-298-7841.

- **1 p.m. Reframing Islam Photo Exhibit at Grove Hall Branch BPL, 41 Geneva Ave.** Come experience this showcase of faces behind Islam and partake in a community discussion with members of the Dorchester/ Roxbury Muslim community. Sponsored by State Representative Evandro Carvalho, Imam Taalib J Mahdee Masjid Al-Qur’aan, with photos by Brittany Hathaway.
- **1 p.m. Nuts about Squirrels at the Boston Nature Center.** Join us to navigate the forest, find food, and build nests. As we enjoy the crisp fall air and the colorful leaves, we will be scampering around looking for squirrel food, building nests, and doing other squirrely activities. Young naturalists will create a craft and go on a guided hike while learning about these smart animals. Registration not required but recommended. Walk-ins welcome.

Tues., Nov. 21, 11 a.m. - Boston’s official Christmas Tree Arrives The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30 as the city of Boston’s Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m. For further information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505.

Thurs., Nov. 23, 9 a.m. Franklin Park Turkey Trot. The Franklin Park Coalition is preparing for a 5k run/walk Thanksgiving morning in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration is open until Wed., Nov. 22. See fpc5k.com for complete information.

Fri., Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. Join Dot Art and the Martin Richard Foundation to paint more banners for the construction site at Martin’s Park. The event is called “Painting For Gratitude” and all are welcome.

Fri., Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m. Native American Heritage Month: Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers.

Join the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers as they share stories of both their history and modern culture in a performance that culminates with a full audience powwow in honor of Native American Heritage Month. All performances are free and take place in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644.

Sat., Nov. 25, 3 p.m. Greater Ashmont Pop-Up Holiday Market, Ashmont MBTA plaza. Stock your pantry, buy local crafts, and celebrate the season in Peabody Square at our third annual pop-up holiday market! Holiday music will fill the air as you shop our market stands for pantry staples and holiday treasures. The market will lead directly into the Annual Peabody Square Holiday Tree Lighting, part of the Mayor’s Holiday Trolley Tour, and our exact timing will be adjusted if needed once that schedule is set.

Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. Saturday Babywearing Meeting. Codman Square Health Center 637 Washington St.

Coming Up at the Boston Public Library	
Adams Street	690 Adams Street • 617- 436-6900
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Lower Mills	27 Richmond Street • 617-298-7841
Uphams Corner	500 Columbia Road • 617-265-0139
Grove Hall	41 Geneva Avenue • 617-427-3337
Mattapan Branch	1350 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan • 617-298-9218

All branches of the Boston Public Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiving

ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 10:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Time; Drop in Tech Support; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club.

Fri., Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Boston Mosaic. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Kids’ Art Club. **Fri., Nov. 24,** 9:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Comics Class for Youth.

FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. – Cooking with Miss Debbie; Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 17,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. **Sat., Nov. 18** – Ask a Career Counselor; 10:30 a.m. – Vietnamese Book Club. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 10:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 3:30 p.m. – Community Tree Ornament Workshop; Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Nov. 22,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun. **Fri., Nov. 24,** 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Fri., Nov. 17,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Sat., Nov. 18,** 1 p.m. – Reframing Islam Photo Exhibit. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 10:15 a.m. – ESL High-Beginner English; 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – 3D Art Class for Youth; Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 22,** 11 a.m. – Toddler Time. **Fri., Nov. 24,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. Sat., Nov. 25, 2 p.m. – Girls Who Code.

LOWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – First Light Fun; 6:30 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Sat., Nov. 18,** 10 a.m. – Storytime with Drag Kings and Queens; 12 p.m. – Keeping Kids Safe Parent Training. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Kids Cooking with Miss Debbie. **Mon., Nov. 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Nov. 28,** 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 29,** 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tinkering & Inventions Class for Youth; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. **Fri., Nov. 17,** 2:30 p.m. – Movie Friday. **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Fall 2017 Basic Technology Class. **Mon., Nov. 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 28,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. – Fall 2017 Basic Technology Class. **Wed., Nov. 29,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 30,** 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – Tinkering & Inventions Class for Youth; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 16, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help **Mon., Nov. 20,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; Lego Builders. **Tues., Nov. 21,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Nov. 27,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Nov. 28,** 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readness Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Nov. 29,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Thurs., Nov. 30,** 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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Reporter's

People

Volunteers pitch in to re-paint Mildred Ave. K-8 School



Volunteer Cassidy Reilly from State Street painted a classroom wall in Mildred Ave. K-8 School in Mattapan on Nov. 4.

Tyler McManus photo

By TYLER McMANUS
SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Empowering People for Inclusive Communities (EPIC), a community service and leadership development group for youth with disabilities, held its fifth annual Boston Serve event on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the

Mildred Ave. K-8 School in Mattapan.

EPIC's group of young leaders, known as Service Warriors, was in control of the day as over 150 volunteers were divided into teams, each tasked with repainting walls inside certain classrooms.

Nine students from Dorchester and Mattapan were among the 1,797 students awarded academic degrees by Boston University in September. Receiving degrees from Dorchester were **Lenny M. Bautista**, Master of Education in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies; **Katiana B. Gruppioni**, Master of Public Health in Epidemiology; **Dan S. McGinnis**, Master of Social Work in Social Work; **Dana S. Pulda**, Master of Education in Educational Leadership

and Policy Studies; **Mahdieh Beheshti**, Doctor of Dental Medicine in Dentistry Advanced Standing, High Honors; **Lesley Moreau**, Master of Criminal Justice in Criminal Justice Administration; **Anam M. Bhatti**, Master of Public Health in Global Health. Receiving degree from Mattapan were **James J. Martinez**, Master of Criminal Justice in Criminal Justice Administration; **Naomie A. Pacouloute**, Master of Education in Curriculum and Teaching.

At the end of the day, 16 classrooms were repainted. Also, 50 school supply kits were assembled for teachers by a designated group.

An opening ceremony preceded the service work. Speakers included State Sen. Linda Dorcea Forry, Mildred Ave. K-8 principal Andrew Rollins, Jeff Gentry, Director of Youth Services and Community Relations at Triangle, Inc. and current Service Warrior Jonah LeDuc.

"Your service makes a world of difference to our students, our school, and our community," said Principal Rollins. "[Our students] will be parading in here at 7 a.m. Monday morning with smiles on their faces, and probably even brighter smiles when they get to their classrooms and

see that they look much, much better than they did a day or two ago."

Jeff Gentry touched on Triangle's commitment to people with disabilities.

"This year, Triangle will help people with disabilities secure over 320 jobs in the community, and will provide comprehensive abuse prevention training through IMPACT: Ability for over 400 Boston Public School students," Gentry said. "And one of the things we're proudest of is we will graduate this class of Service Warriors in May and we will welcome another class of young leaders to lead the disability rights movement forward."

Sen. Forry underlined the significance of the crowd's choice to help others.

"You could be anywhere," Forry said. "But you chose to be here, and to spend your time and energy helping others. And that's what it's about, isn't it? It's about helping others and seeing ourselves in other people... EPIC, you chose to use your ability to do this important work, and it will have a lasting effect on the people and the children in this community."

Service Warrior Jonah LeDuc, student at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, impressed the crowd with his final thoughts.

"I became an EPIC Warrior because I wanted to make a difference in my community and be a part of a team that shows its community that our disabilities do not define us," he said.

"We have gone to a food bank, assembled school supply kits, cleaned a park, and participated in many other activities to help the community. I feel very thankful to my God and to you that I am able to help, even if it is in small ways. It makes me very happy that as a team we are making the community a better place. If we set our minds to it, we can make a big impact.... It is great to know that we, the EPIC Service Warriors, are supported and we are not doing this alone.... Your contributions will make a big difference in a matter of hours for this school, and your fundraising effort will help us make our dream of building unity through our leadership and advocacy come true."



William Cole-French of Dorchester, a junior at Boston College High School, attended the 20th annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice in Washington, D.C., on November 4-6. Cole-French was accompanied by four other BC High classmates and faculty members. The Teach-In commemorates the 27th anniversary of the murders of six Jesuits and their 2 companions, who were killed in El Salvador in 1989. The three-day learning and prayer experience, and is designed to connect students and faculty from Jesuit institutions around the U.S., Canada, Mexico and El Salvador to dialogue and strategize about ways to confront issues of injustice, poverty and oppression both nationally and internationally. The Teach-In concluded with an advocacy day on Capitol Hill. Will and the BC High group met with Congressman Jim McGovern of Worcester. Shown above, (l-r) Cole-French '18, Luke Masuret '19, Representative Jim McGovern, Matt Thompson '18, Dan Gordon '18, Aidan Egan '19, and Mike McGonagle '70.

YESTERYEAR ARCHIVE

DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The rector from Dorchester, England, who became a 'founder of Massachusetts'

David Cuckson, a local historian from Dorchester, Dorset, UK, has written a new book about the Rev. John White, the rector of the English town of Dorchester during the troubled days of the early 17th Century, just as his old rectory on Colliton Street is about to be restored and incorporated as part of the \$19 million planned new developments at the Dorset County Museum.

Most of the funding for this has already been promised, although further contributions are still needed to cover the full cost, but it is hoped that work will begin on the project in the course of next year.

After a disastrous fire that swept through Dorchester in 1613, it was under John White's leadership that the town was transformed into a model caring community, with systems of social welfare that included a new school for the poor and almshouses for



Rev. John White

the elderly, which still continue today. He then sought to export this model across the Atlantic and became the driving force behind the Dorchester

Company and the Massachusetts Bay Company, inspired many folk from Dorset and the surrounding area to emigrate and found new settlements at Cape Ann, Salem, Dorchester, and Windsor in the Connecticut Colony. Rector White held a service on the ship Arbella as John Winthrop, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, made ready to set sail for the Americas in the spring of 1630.

Colonial pioneers such as Roger Conant (Plymouth Colony) and Roger Ludlow (Connecticut) relied on his support from England.

As to his book, Cuckson says, "I believe that John White's legacy should be more widely known. The initiative by the Dorset County Museum to bring the old rectory into the main body of the museum provides a great opportunity to celebrate his achievements both for Dorset residents and for visitors from elsewhere, especially

those from the USA seeking to explore the roots of their nation."

The book, entitled "Dorchester's New World: The Vision of John White, 'Founder of Massachusetts'," has been published by YouCaxton.co.uk. One reviewer, Julian Fellowes, has commended the book as "a fascinating account of the achievements of John White... He is one of the true founding fathers of America and his story deserves to be commemorated on both sides of the Atlantic."

Copies of the book are available via amazon.com. Any profits from sales will go to the Dorset Museum's development project.

You can reach us at dorchester-historicalsociety.org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester.pastperfectonline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Challenges clear for UMass Boston

An independent audit commissioned by the University of Massachusetts and made public last week paints a damning portrait of the UMass Boston administrative team that was, until last fall, led by Dr. J. Keith Motley.

In a report of its findings, the private firm KPMG determined that the Dorchester campus lacked competent financial management and accountability, which led to chaotic budgeting and resulted in a “lack of confidence” that prompted UMass president Martin Meehan to seek the audit in the first place.

The tough critique, as summarized in a memo from Meehan to the university’s trustees, includes “a lack of commitment from UMass Boston campus leadership to meeting the budget it presented to the Board of Trustees.” Essentially, the report says that UMass Boston was operating with two budgets — a paper budget that was presented to board members and system administrators, and an actual, real-time budget that was wildly out of whack.

It was, as Meehan writes, “a culture at UMass Boston that treated the budget as a “guideline” and not an “operational reality.”

The KPMG report also underlined the challenges that remain for the new and future UMass Boston administration. Interim Chancellor Barry Mills, who has already announced that he will depart the campus at the end of this academic year, hopes that austerity measures, furloughs, and cutting a significant portion of future building projects from the university’s master plan will bring the present deficit, now estimated to be \$18 million, down to \$5 million on his watch.

“I am confident that the issues raised in the KPMG report are either already being addressed by new UMass Boston management or that plans are in place to address them moving forward,” Meehan stated. “However, returning UMass Boston to strong financial footing will be a multi-year process that will require many difficult decisions.”

Meehan credits now-mandatory quarterly financial reports, installed in the last fiscal year at each of the five UMass campuses, as having “helped surface the issue at UMass Boston.” He says that “system-wide transparency in the form of reliable, timely reporting from the campuses to the system office that is accessible and understandable” will make a huge difference.

We applaud this approach to getting the Dorchester campus stabilized and poised for renewed growth in the coming years. The Bayside section of the campus — a 20-acre, waterfront gem — presents itself as an important piece of this goal. Last month, the university’s building authority, which is the current owner of the Bayside site, revealed that 16 private companies had responded to its “request for information” document issued last summer, a first step towards the eventual redevelopment of this key Dorchester property.

If the university system continues on its present course, Bayside could well be the key to reversing the budgetary strains while better integrating the campus and neighborhood with a mix of uses, including housing, retail, and other public amenities.

A search committee to find a new, permanent chancellor to lead UMass Boston met for the first time last Friday. Obviously, the next leader will need to ensure that the failures detailed in this KPMG report are corrected and never again repeated.

– Bill Forry

A note on next week’s edition

Next week’s Dorchester Reporter will be published a day early due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Instead of Thursday, the paper will be circulated on Wed., Nov. 22. Our deadlines are also earlier for next week: Editorial copy is due by Fri., Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Our advertising deadline is Mon., Nov. 20, at 3 p.m.

The Reporter

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November 16, 2017

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Gerard Doherty, now 89, looks back on Kennedy friendships in new memoir

By Daniel Sheehan
Reporter Correspondent

About a minute had passed since Gerard Doherty welcomed me into his office on Franklin Street in Boston, and he had already launched into one of his favorite stories about the Kennedy brothers, one involving Ted Kennedy and a bathtub in central Massachusetts.

“Ted was accustomed to soaking in a tub every afternoon for half an hour to relax,” Doherty said. “It was toward the end of a long day of campaigning and we were in a small, remote town in central Mass when he urged me to find a tub for him. We came upon a home and I walked up and knocked on the front door and explained the situation. The man who answered didn’t believe me!”



man in Massachusetts, lawyer, real estate broker. But most notably, he was a political advisor, strategist, and campaign manager who worked on the front lines for President John F. Kennedy, US attorney general and US Senator Robert Kennedy, and US Sen. Edward Kennedy.

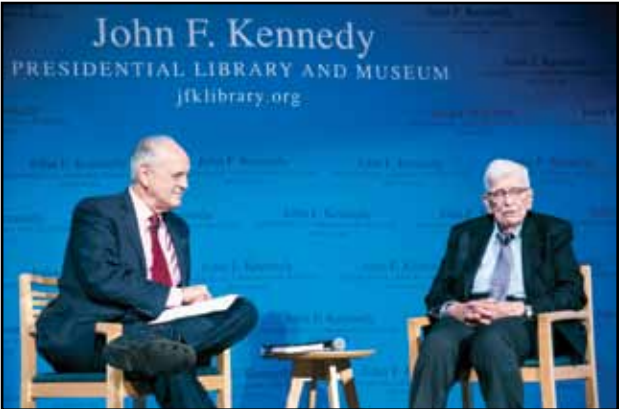
Doherty has seen a lot and done even more, in the process amassing a wealth of political and life wisdom over the years, as well as quite a few good stories to tell.

His storytelling takes center stage in the autobiographical memoir, which spans the nearly ten decades of his life, recounting whimsical moments like the bathtub saga with bemused candor while recalling moments of tragedy with grace.

Doherty touches on each of the many phases of his life, including his education at Harvard and beyond, his bout with tuberculosis as a young man, and his first foray into politics.

Employing a matter-of-fact narrative voice, he works his way through the throngs of people who have made an impact on his life in one way or another, revealing a complex web of personal connections at the center of which he often found himself.

From his childhood days playing sandlot football



Gerard Doherty speaks as WGBH’s Jim Braude listens at the JFK Library on Oct. 15.

to his experience campaigning door to door as a state representative, Doherty presents an intimate portrait of his hometown, its Irish Catholic history, and its complicated political past.

From his stories of success on the campaign trail, it’s clear that the political savvy he learned in Charlestown proved useful on both the state and national level. Doherty’s boldness and creativity were instrumental in a number of political victories, including one in Indiana during RFK’s presidential campaign when Doherty, in what he calls “a Machiavellian idea,” solicited the help of a local marching band to help rally support and gather signatures at community churches.

In addition to its treasure trove of stories and anecdotes, “They Were My Friends” also includes a number of previously unreleased photographs from Doherty’s personal collection, many of which hang on the wall in his office. One memorable photo depicts Ted Kennedy reaching up to shake the hand of a lineman perched halfway up a telephone pole. The book is full of presentations like these — rare, candid glimpses into the lives of the Kennedys from someone who maintained a close relationship with the family for decades on end.

•••

The JFK Library hosted a conversation with Doherty and WGBH’s Jim Braude on Oct. 15. At the conclusion, Braude read the one line from the book that he thought to be “wildly untrue.” Doherty was recalling a meeting with two politicians during which he was forced to stall. He writes, “I then did something I do quite well. I talked for a very long time without saying anything of consequence.”

Whether this was Doherty being transparent or simply modest, readers of his book will find at the end that they have learned a great deal about a figure who has permanently cemented his legacy as a significant figure in Boston and American politics.

Low voter turnout cited in new push for Automatic Voter Registration law

By Bernadette Darcy
Reporter Correspondent

Two days after fewer than one-third of eligible voters in Boston cast ballots in this month’s mayoral election, election reform advocates held a rally outside the State House and called on legislators to enact an Automatic Voter Registration (AVR) process that would register eligible voters and update the information of registered voters who interact with state agencies, including the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Housing and Community Development, the Department of Revenue, MassHealth, the Department of Higher Education, and all public institutions of higher education.

AVR legislation is supported by the Election Modernization Coalition, a cohort of various organizations including Common Cause Massachusetts, League of Women Voters MA, MassVOTE, MASSPIRG, Mass Voter Table, Progressive Massachusetts, and Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. The coalition believes that AVR would draw more voters to the polls each year and increase turnout.

Meryl Kessler, the executive director of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, believes that automatic registration would safeguard the country’s democracy. “All eligible Massachusetts residents have the constitutional right to participate in our elections and to have their vote count,” she said. “For many people — especially those who move frequently, who work multiple jobs, who are low-income, and who lack computer access — it is unnecessarily burdensome to keep voter registration up to date and navigate the voter registration bureaucracy.”

According to Kessler, AVR, which would include an opt-out provision, would remove obstacles to full participation in the electoral process,. Supporters

believe AVR will streamline voter registration and make it more secure. If legislation passes, the Election Modernization Coalition speculates that up to 680,000 new voters across the state will be registered.

Ten states now use a form of AVR, with Illinois the last to join up. The others are Oregon, which was the first to adopt the policy, in 2015, California, West Virginia, Vermont, Connecticut, Georgia, Alaska, Colorado, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

Beth Huang, field coordinator of the Massachusetts Voter Table, said automatic registration would decrease the amount of time political parties and campaigns spend registering voters while increasing the time spent educating voters.

“In addition to registering new voters, AVR is especially effective at updating the voter rolls,” Huang said. “Because the bill in Massachusetts includes MassHealth as an agency that will automatically register people to vote, renters and more transient voters will have more up-to-date voter information. This small change would have a big impact for communities of color and low-income voters.”

Earlier this year, legislation calling for the creation of AVR was introduced by state Sen. Cynthia Creem and state Rep. Peter Kocot. The initiative has received popular support in both of the state’s legislative chambers, with 22 Senate sponsors and 80 House co-sponsors.

“Turnout numbers wouldn’t automatically increase only because of Automatic Voter Registration,” Huang said. “However, automatic voter registration can expand the electorate. Campaigns will be able to contact a larger number of voters, and we can expect turnout, especially of transient voters, to increase.”

Reporter's Neighborhood Notables

civic associations • clubs • arts & entertainment • churches • upcoming events

HISTORIC HOMES OPEN TO PUBLIC ON SUNDAY

Dorchester Historical Society houses will be open to the public on Sunday, November 19 from public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The properties include the James Blake House, 735 Columbia Rd.; the Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston St.; and William Clapp House, 195 Boston St.

GLOVER'S CORNER PUBLIC MEETING ON NOV. 29

The BPDA will sponsor a public workshop as part of its ongoing Plan: Glover's Corner initiative on Wed., Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m., Local 103 IBEW, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester. The focus will be on transportation, mobility and connectivity. For more info go to bit.ly/PlanGlovers. Or call 617-918-4312.

CELEBRATE! AT JFK LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Family-friendly, free programs in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/celebrate or call 617-514-1644. Fri., Nov. 24 at 10:30 a.m.— Native American Heritage Month: Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers; Tues., Dec. 26; The Fairy Circus: Tanglewood Marionettes; Mon., Jan. 15; Clap Your Hands: Martin Luther King Jr. Day, George Russell Jr. and Company.

SURVIVORS OF HOMICIDE VICTIMS MONTH KICKS OFF MONDAY

Homicide Victims Awareness Month opening ceremony on Mon., Nov. 20 from 10-12 noon at MA State House, Grand Staircase, 24 Beacon St. Closing ceremony on Wed., Dec. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Contact alexandra@ldbpeaceinstitute.org or 617-825-1917 for more information.

HEATING AND INSULATION WORKSHOP IN GROVE HALL

Homeowners, property owners and landlords, join this free workshop on Sat., Nov. 18 at the Grove Hall branch of the BPL, Geneva Avenue in Dorchester from 10-11:30 a.m. Learn how to take charge of your energy bills, learn saving techniques and how to prepare for the upcoming winter. Door prize and refreshments will be served. For further information and to RSVP, visit greenovateboston.org.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE: TRAINING FOR PARENTS

Sat., Nov. 18 from 12-2 p.m. at Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library. Free lunch and childcare will be provided, but you must register with a librarian. For more information, questions, or to register



WORK Inc. of Dorchester received a check in the amount of \$1250 from East Boston Saving Bank for having the most participants from a non-profit at the bank's 12th Annual 5K Bay Run/Walk last month in South Boston. WORK Inc. brought 55 runners/walkers from all different departments to participate in the event.

please call or e-mail Celeste at cchaudhrl@bpl.org or 617-298-7841.

STORY TIME WITH DRAG KINGS AND QUEENS

Sat., Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library. Join for a magical story time as some of Boston's beloved drag performers and friends read from their favorite children's books. Feel free to dress up and get ready to take some photos. For further information, please call 617-298-7841.

LEAHY HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER HOLIDAY COCKTAIL RECEPTION & 10K DRAWING

Eat, drink and be charitable on Wed., Dec. 6 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Landmark Public House, 772 Adams St., Dorchester. \$100 ticket purchase includes \$10K raffle entry. Enjoy refreshments, raffles and great company!

BOSTON'S CHRISTMAS TREE ARRIVES ON NOV. 21

The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at

approximately 11 a.m. on Tues., Nov. 21. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30 as the City of Boston's Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m. For further information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 617-635-4505.

RAGNAROK PRODUCTIONS PRESENT 'MINEOLA TWINS'

Ragnarok Productions is staging Paula Vogel's 'Mineola Twins' will be presented on Sat., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. and at 4 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 14 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. Admission to this event is being offered on a pay-what-you-can basis, with cash donations in any amount greatly appreciated but not required. More information is available online at RagnarokProductions.com.

(Continued on page 20)

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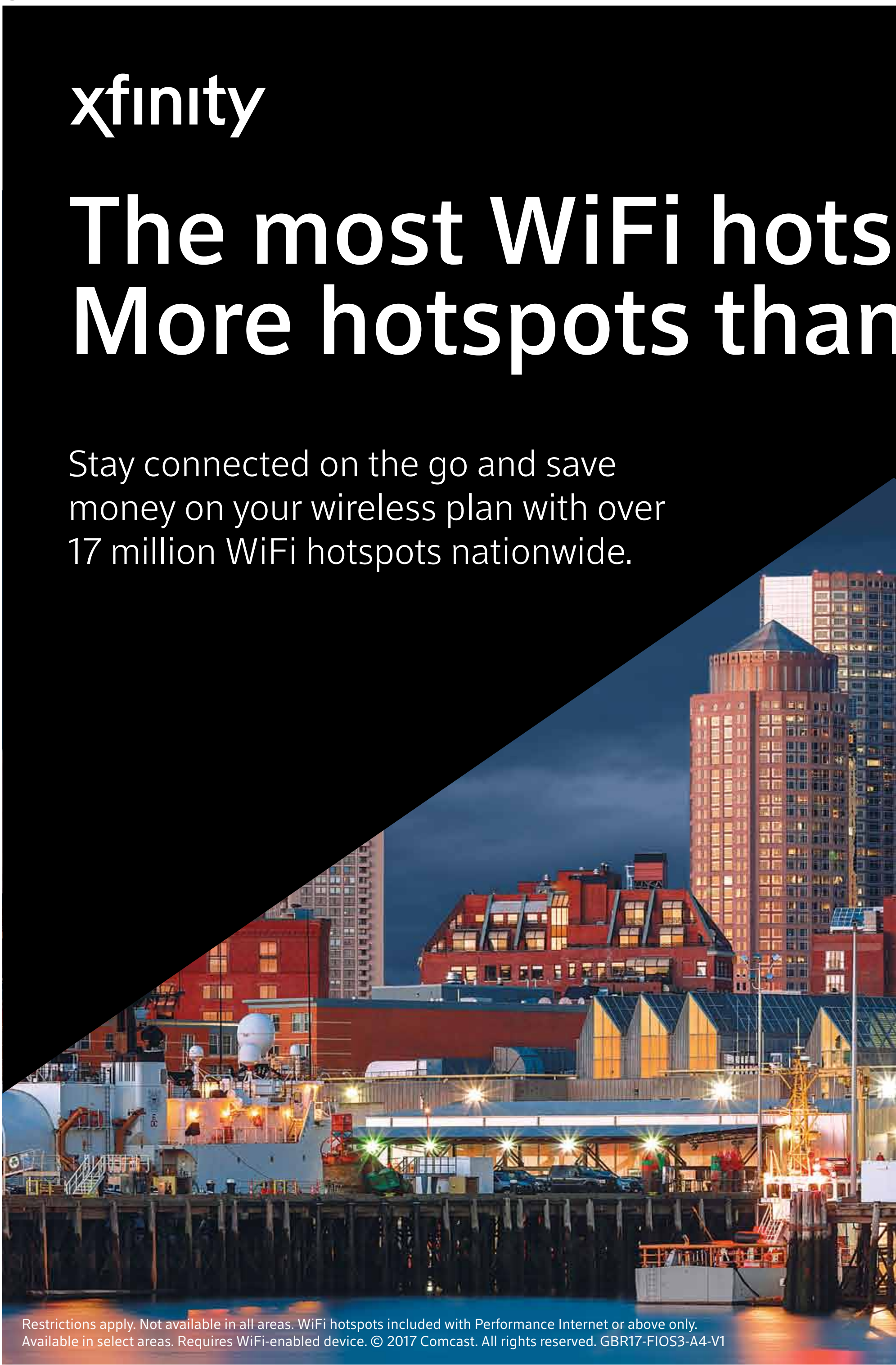
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A photograph of a city skyline at night, featuring several tall buildings with lit windows. In the foreground, there is a construction site or industrial area with various structures, cranes, and lights. The scene is illuminated by a mix of warm and cool lights, creating a vibrant urban atmosphere.

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spots in Boston. Fios.



Election behind, councillors eyeing what 2018 will bring

(Continued from page 1) not able to participate in the city’s success.”

Affordable housing, transit woes,scattershot developmentanddensity, andunequaldistribution of resources are not new concerns, the legislators concede. But Boston is expected to have more than 700,000 residents by 2030, exacerbating longstanding structural limitations. The mere mention of traffic and density is enough to set many residents’ teeth on edge.

“The biggest thing we have heard is folks want to know what is the bigger plan is,” said District 4 Councillor Andrea Campbell.

If elections are anything to go by, the city is generally moving in the

right direction. Boston voters – the 27.8 percent who turned out to cast ballots, at any rate – came down solidly in the incumbency camp. All current office holders running for re-election were successful and three new faces will join the council in its next term: Lydia Edwards in District 1, Ed Flynn in District 2, and Kim Janey in District 7.

And the new council has a leadership decision to ponder in the near future, though some are getting a jump on it now.

Councillor Michelle Wu upended the normal order of deferring to more senior members of the council for the presidency in 2016. She ran a quietly effective campaign after her freshman term and

was elected president unanimously, becoming the first Asian-American and the third woman to lead the council.

Under the rules, the president serves two-year terms, aligning with the two-year election cycle. After serving a term as president, the member can run and serve again after two years. So, although Wu finished atop the at-large ticket this year, locking down about 65,000 votes, her term leading lead the council is up. Calls around City Hall are already fueling speculation about her replacement.

“Michelle’s done a phenomenal job, and I think the council’s done a lot of great things under her leadership,”

said at-large Councillor Michael Flaherty. First elected in 2001 and serving off-and on since then, Flaherty was council president from 2002 to 2006. “Having served as council president for five consecutive years, it’s having a spirit of cooperation with your colleagues, it’s taking the time to get to know each and every colleague and to listen to their issues and their concerns, as well as playing to their strengths,” he said.

It is early to begin this conversation now, several council members said, as presidential finaling usually doesn’t kick off before Thanksgiving.

Politics surrounding selecting a president can be tangled. Councillors weigh the relative ad-

vantages to elevating an at-large versus a district councillor to that higher post, look for beneficial office and committee assignments, and consider the political priorities of the new president, even if at the end they decide to put a united face on the decision.

Multiple City Hall sources confirm there are at least four councillors, district and at-large alike, actively making outreach about the prospect of the presidency, though the only person openly mulling a run so far is Essaibi-George.

“I’m exploring the role for myself,” she said. “I think what I’ve been able to demonstrate in my first term, I and my office staff have been really productive and

able to set some really aggressive goals, both how we operate as an office, how we cover the city as an office.”

This election marks a milestone for the veteran woman on the council, Ayanna Pressley, who will have spent a decade in the at-large seat advocating for healthy communities once this next term finishes.

“My priorities haven’t changed,” she said. “How I approach the work has changed... As I’ve evolved, I’ve been really focused on how do I achieve systemic reform and change in a way that is sustainable, in a way that is not left to the discretion or the whims of future councils or mayors? So everything is policy.”

UMass Boston plans to lay off dozens in budget-balance push

By Reporter Staff

UMass Boston says it will reduce its ranks by dozens of teachers in a move intended to help balance the Columbia Point campus’s budget, which has been the subject of controversy and resulted in leadership turmoil over the past year.

Actions will impact 43 employees, the university said in a release Wednesday – 36 will receive layoff notices and seven others will have their work hours reduced.

“The staffing reduction decisions that have been made were driven by the financial and operational challenges that our campus faces,” Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Marie H. Bowen said in a message sent to members of the UMass Boston community. “We regret the effect that this process will have on the lives of our valued colleagues, and we are grateful to them for their many contributions to the University,” Bowen said in the campus-wide

message.

The 43 people being affected include 14 members of the university’s classified staff and 29 from the professional staff. They bring the total positions cut entirely or in part from the campus this year to 130, according to the university. UMass Boston had a workforce of 2,095 people last year.

The university released a \$30 million structural deficit-reduction plan at a campus meeting last month, after a recent

budget review found its budget gap could grow as high as \$30 million during Fiscal Year 2017. The campus been asked to conclude the current fiscal year with a budget deficit no larger than \$5 million.

“Bringing our finances back into balance will challenge us all, but putting our financial house back in order will position UMass Boston for a new era of growth and success,” Interim Chancellor Barry Mills, who plans to leave the post after this academic

year, told students before presenting the plan.

According to the school, UMass Boston officials will hold individual meetings with the impacted employees this week, offering 60-90 days of notice before the action takes effect, severance eligibility, eligibility for outplacement and other job-search services and on-site support from the university’s employee assistance program.

An independent audit released this last week found that UMass

Boston’s chaotic leadership and poor financial reporting habits led to a financial crisis at the public university, which had 16,415 students enrolled this year.

The deficit reduction plan also touts \$3 million in savings achieved via an employee buyout program and related actions, \$1 million from the reduced use of temporary employees, \$3.5 million in payroll and fringe benefit reductions into fiscal year 2018, and \$4.5 million in non-personnel cuts.

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Community Health News

Report: Opioid overdose deaths down 10 percent

By KATIE LANNAN
STATE HOUSE
NEWS SERVICE

Opioid overdose deaths in Massachusetts declined by 10 percent in the first nine months of 2017 when compared to the same time period last year, the Department of Public Health reported Monday.

The new data marks the second consecutive quarter that estimated opioid deaths have dropped, though the presence of the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl continued to rise, with the report tracking fentanyl present in 81 percent of overdose deaths where a toxicology screening occurred. The number of opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts has increased each year since 2010.

There were a total of 1,470 estimated and confirmed opioid overdose deaths through September, 167 less than the 1,637 from January through September of 2016, according to the DPH report.

A total of 2,094 people died of confirmed opioid overdoses in 2016, and 1,687 in 2015, updated DPH figures show.

The last quarterly report, released in August, showed a 5 percent decline in opioid deaths from the comparable period - the first six months of 2016.

“This new report shows some trend lines that are moving in the right direction as we work to fight the opioid

and heroin epidemic in Massachusetts, but there are still too many people dying from overdoses,” Gov. Charlie Baker said in a statement. Baker said his administration “looks forward to introducing new proposals in the near future and working with the Legislature to pass meaningful reform to strengthen our efforts from prevention to recovery.”

Baker, who served on President Donald Trump’s opioid commission, has been working on new state-level legislation to address the epidemic. In August, he filed a bill that would make drug dealers subject to manslaughter charges in cases where the substance they sold led to a fatal overdose.

As they take up criminal justice reform packages, state lawmakers

have also been seeking ways to combat trafficking, particularly of fentanyl. Before passing a bill late last month that repeals mandatory minimum sentences for drug crimes, the Senate tacked on an amendment from Minority Leader Bruce Tarr that would allow second-degree murder charges to be levied against

people who knowingly traffic drugs that result in death.

A criminal justice bill (H 4011) the House is considering this week would make changes to the fentanyl trafficking law, adding a minimum penalty of

three and a half years, and amending it so that trafficking penalties kick in for sales of 10 grams of a mixture containing fentanyl, rather than the current law’s 10 net grams of fentanyl. Andover

Republican Rep. James Lyons filed an amendment that would extend manslaughter charges to anyone “found guilty of trafficking heroin or fentanyl that results in the death of the user.”

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D2421DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION and MAILING
SILLETA DAVIS LARMAND
vs.
DONOVAN JERMAINE LARMOND
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAK-DOWN. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Silleta Davis Larmand, 62 Dix St., Dorchester, MA 02122-1223 your answer, if any, on or before 01/04/2018. 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 this Court.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 6, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 16, 2017

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Docket No. SU17P2369EA
ESTATE OF:
JULIA GALVAO
DATE OF DEATH: 10/01/2017
To all interested persons:
A petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Carlos Galvao of Boston, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Carlos Galvao of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve 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 of 12/07/2017.
This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
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Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 06, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Published: November 16, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage under MGL Chapter 208 Sec 1B. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.
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By REPORTER STAFF

A man with dual Irish and US citizenship was arraigned in Boston last week on federal fraud and identity-theft charges that could put him in prison for four decades after he spent six years trying and failing to convince Irish courts to let him stay in County Kildare.

Patrick Lee, 44, was extradited to the US after the Irish Supreme Court last month rejected his argument that because Irish laws also prohibit the fraud he allegedly committed in the US, he should be tried in Ireland and await prosecution there, even though the actual properties and alleged frauds were in Dorchester, South Boston and Randolph and the real-estate appraiser whose name he allegedly forged on documents works in the Boston area.

The US Attorney's office in Boston reports that in addition to a potentially lengthy prison sentence, Lee also faces up to \$1 million in fines if convicted on 29 counts of wire fraud, six counts of unlawful monetary transactions, and 16 counts of aggravated identity theft, all related to his actions related to 80 Draper St. and 110 Norton St. in Dorchester, 650 E. 6 St. in South Boston and 50A Stacy St. in Randolph.

Federal prosecutors charge that Lee bought the two- or three-family properties in 2005 and 2006, converted them into condos, then "sold" them to straw buyers for whom he made up income and employment records so they could get mortgages that they then promptly defaulted on - after Lee had banked



The five judges, including Chief Justice of Ireland Mr. Justice Frank Clarke (center) at the Supreme Court in Dublin where two court proceedings were broadcast live for the first time. RTÉ/PA Wire

the bulk of the proceeds of their transactions. And, prosecutors say, he forged an appraiser's signature on documents with inflated values for the properties that were used in the mortgage applications.

Lee left the Boston area for Newtown, County Kildare in Ireland in 2007. In 2008, the Secret Service filed a sealed criminal complaint against him in Boston federal court. A grand jury indicted him in 2010, although the indictment was not released until 2011, at which point prosecutors began extradition proceedings against him in Ireland. Lee fought back by claiming he was immune from extradition because he had committed some of the alleged offenses while in Ireland and Irish law forbids extradition for crimes committed on Irish soil.

As one court rejected his argument, he appealed, until finally the Irish Supreme Court got the case earlier this year. In a ruling handed down last month, Chief Justice Frank Clarke discussed the relevant sections of Irish and EU law, but ultimately got to a metaphor that would be familiar to any American who has ever pondered where somebody standing in one state would be tried if he fired a gun across the border and killed somebody in the neighboring state:

"A person who fires a gun across a border killing a victim who is situated in another state is likely to be regarded as having committed the offence of murder in both states. However, there

might be a real question as to the state in which it might be said the offence was committed. Is it where the perpetrator fires the gun? On the other hand it might be said that an offence of murder is not complete until the victim is injured such that they die, so that, on that argument, it might be said that the offence was committed where the victim was located. But there could be further complications. What if the offence is one of attempted murder in circumstances where a shot is fired but the intended victim is missed? In such a case the offence of attempted murder would be complete once the shot was fired with intent to kill. Doubtless very many more examples could be given."

At the same time, and in Lee's case, courts could decide that Irish law does not take precedence and so Lee needs to be sent back to the US for prosecution there, given that that is where the alleged offenses took place, Clarke wrote.

Although it is probably of little solace to Lee, he did make legal history in Ireland - the reading of the judgment against him was the first Irish Supreme Court proceeding ever televised.

In these extremely busy times labor is tight, margins are tighter, competition is fierce. With **TRUCK TAXI** you have our truck and our team to execute your project. This enables you to focus on what you do best and gets your to do list to done.

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Household of 2 = \$44,958

Household of 3 = \$55,537

Household of 4 = \$66,115

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Residents of **Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn:**
18 Dartmouth Street, Malden, MA - 781.322.6284

Action for Boston Community Development
178 Tremont Street Boston MA 02111 • bostonabcd.org

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month

Diabetes is one of the leading causes of chronic illness and death in the United States. One in 11 Americans have diabetes — that is more than 29 million people, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Another 86 million adults in the United States are at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes, a condition that, when poorly managed, can lead to serious complications and poor health outcomes (e.g., blindness, kidney disease, amputation).

In Boston, and particularly in the city's underserved neighborhoods, racial and ethnic minorities are disproportionately affected by diabetes: According to the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) while 8.6% of all Boston residents have been diagnosed with diabetes, 14.1% of Boston's black residents and 12.6% of its Latinos currently live with diabetes. BPHC also reports that diabetes-related hospitalizations and deaths per year are significantly higher among African Americans and Latinos. These statistics, alarming as they are, do not account for people who are at risk of developing diabetes.

Committed to health equity and to raising awareness about diabetes and healthy living, Whittier Street Health Center is proud to participate in American Diabetes Month. We encourage everyone to take full advantage of our services, including our diabetes clinics, supported by a clinical pharmacist, wellness programs which include nutritional counseling by a licensed dietician, and fitness classes in our state-of-the-art Wellness and Fitness Club.

A few quick tips:

- Watch your weight
- Eat healthily
- Get more physical activity (at least 30 minutes each day)

For more information, visit us at www.wshc.org under Clinical Services and Wellness Services tabs; give us a call at 617-427-1000; or simply walk in. Our dedicated staff will be more than happy to assist you.

Whittier Street Health Center
1290 Tremont St.
Roxbury, MA 02120
617-427-1000

Whittier@Quincy Commons
279 Blue Hill Ave.
Roxbury, MA 02119
617-485-2550

REPORTER'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 16

The next monthly meeting of the Boston State Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will be held from 6-8p.m. at the Foley Building, 249 River Street, Mattapan, MA. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Saturday, Nov. 18

• Homeowners, property owners and landlords, join this free workshop on Sat., Nov. 18 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Grove Hall branch BPL, Geneva Avenue, Dorchester. Door prize and refreshments will be served. To RSVP, visit greenovateboston.org.

• Keeping Kids Safe: Training for Parents from 12-2 p.m. at Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, 27 Richmond St., Dorchester. Free lunch and childcare will be provided, but you must register with a librarian. Call or e-mail Celeste at cchaudhrl@bpl.org or 617-298-7841.

• Story Time with Drag Kings and Queens at 10 a.m. at the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library. Join for a magical story time as some of Boston's beloved drag performers and friends read from their favorite children's books. Feel free to dress up and get ready to take some photos. For further information, please call 617-298-7841.

Sunday, Nov. 19

• Dorchester Historical Society houses will be open to the public on Sunday, November 19 from public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The properties include the James Blake House, 735 Columbia Rd.; the Lemuel Clap House, 199 Boston St.; and William Clapp House, 195 Boston St.

Monday, Nov. 20

• 17th annual Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month opening ceremony from 10 a.m.-12 noon at State House, Grand Staircase, 24 Beacon



Legendary singing group The Spinners headlined the musical portion of the ABCD Community Celebration dinner last Thursday night at the Copley Marriott Hotel in Boston. Beginning with Motown, they have sold millions of records and topped the R&B charts with smash hits like “I’ll be Around ” and garnered six Grammy Award nominations through the years. Don West photo

St. Contact alexandra@ldbpeaceinstitute.org or 617-825-1917 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia will arrive at Boston Common at approximately 11 a.m. The tree will be lit at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30 as the City of Boston's Official Tree Lighting is celebrated on Boston Common from 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23

• Thanksgiving. No refuse/recycling collections will be made on Thursday.

• The Franklin Park Coalition 5k run/walk in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration Trot is open until Wed., Nov. 22. See fpc5k.com for complete information.

Friday, Nov. 24

• Celebrate! at JFK Library and Museum features Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers for Native American Heritage Month. Performance

culminates with a full audience pow-wow. Free in the Stephen Smith Center at JFK Library. Make reservations by visiting jfklibrary.org/ celebrate or call 617-514-1644.

• Boston Winter at City Hall Plaza opens at City Hall Plaza. Open to the public seven days a week, “Boston Winter Presented by Berkshire Bank” will feature a mix of winter activities including a unique outdoor skating path, and an expanded Holiday Shopping Market with an array of hospitality experiences and attractions.

Saturday, Nov. 25

• Christmas Vendor Fair at Neponset campus

Sat., Nov. 25 from 10-3 p.m. at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy—Neponset. Sponsored by Dorchester Knights of Columbus Council 107, featuring plenty of vendors to do your Christmas shopping including: Tastefully Simple, Beachbody, Mary Kay, Clothing, Crochet Items, Usborne Books, LuLaRoe, and Homemade Jewelry. Take pictures with Santa and look out for the Toshiba Tablet Raffle. Refreshments will be available.

• Holiday tree lighting tour of Dorchester villages including stops at Lower Mills, Neponset Circle, Port Norfolk, Harbor Point, St. Teresa

of Calcutta, Savin Hill, Adams/King St playground, Fields Corner and Peabody Square.

Sunday, Nov. 26

• Bach Project Debut Concert at All Saints Parish at 4 p.m., this newly-formed ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists, drawn from the Handel and Haydn Society, Boston Baroque, Emmanuel Music, Trinity Church in Copley Square, and the Church of the Advent, will perform organ, instrumental, and choral music of Johann Sebastian Bach, including Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, the motet “Lobet den Herrn” and Cantata

47. They will be joined by the All Saints’ Boys Choir. For more information, and to buy tickets, visit ahchambermusic.org.

Monday, Nov. 27

• Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, and The Friends of Copley Square welcome the holidays with the annual Copley Square Tree Lighting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• The free event will feature appearances by Santa Claus and Rudolph along with musical performances by the Boston Children’s Chorus, the Boston Pops Brass Quintet, and Berklee College of Music students Britani Washington and Sam Robbins.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

• JFK Library forum at 6 p.m. features Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book “Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America.” Call 617-514-1643 or visit jfklibrary.org/forums.

• The Eliot School’s 3D arts program teaches students the process of sketching and making models to clarify their ideas and turn them into 3-dimensional sculptures at the Grove Hall branch of the BPL, 41 Geneva Ave., Dorchester at 3:30 p.m. This free program will run for seven weeks. To reserve a spot, please contact the Grove Hall Branch at 617-427-3337. For children ages 9-13.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor’s Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing has received the following application:

To maintain and operate the categories of four (4) instrumental music, two (2) vocalist, disc jockey, and dancing by patrons.

at: 772 Adams Street, Dorchester, MA 02122

known as: Landmark Public House

the applicant is: Dorset Restaurant Group, LLC.

manager of record is: Edward Brooks

A public hearing on this application will be held at Boston City Hall, Room 809A, on Wednesday, December 6, 2017 at 11:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to speak on this matter is invited to attend the hearing. Interpretation Services in Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Haitian Creole, Cape Verdean Creole and American Sign Language may be available upon request if the request is made two weeks prior to the public hearing. Call 617-635-4165 to request an interpreter. Written comments may be made prior to the hearing by writing to:

Christine A. Pulgini, Esq., Executive Director
Mayor’s Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing
Room 817, Boston City Hall, Boston, MA 02201
Telephone 617-635-4165 Fax 617-635-0709

Affordable Rental Housing
9 Williams Street Rental Housing
9 WILLIAMS STREET, ROXBURY, MA 02119

9 Williams Street Rental Housing will accept applications for 21 units:

TYPE	Studio	1 BR	2 BR	3 BR
Section 8-PBV from BHA 30% AMI	0	3*	3	0
	See below*	See below*	See below*	See below*
60% AMI	0	1	7*	2
Gross Rent**	N/A	\$1,164	\$1,396	\$1,613
70% AMI	0	0	4	1
Gross Rent**	N/A	N/A	\$1,448	\$1,630
UNIT TOTALS	0	4	14	3

*Preference for persons with mobility impairment 1- (1br PBV-BHA unit) 1- (2br 60% AMI unit)
*Rents are based upon adjusted gross income. Section 8 available through the Boston Housing Authority (BHA). To apply, households should contact the BHA, 52 Chauncy Street, Boston, MA 02111
** Gross Rent includes utility allowance with tenant payment for heat, hot water, and electricity.

Use and Occupancy Restrictions Apply

Applications may be requested by email at 9williams@wmrco.com or picked up during the following dates and times at:
207 Dudley Street Roxbury MA 02119 (Management Office)

Reasonable accommodations made
Applications available: Monday-Friday 10/16/17 – 10/27/17 & Monday 10/30/17
Hours: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday 10/21/17
Hours: 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

AN INFORMATION SESSION WILL BE HELD AT 464 TREMONT STREET BOSTON MA
(Castle Square Apartments Community Room)
THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 2017 6PM-8PM
Applications will be available at the information session.

For more information or an application to be sent by mail or alternate means, call Madison Park Management Office during the application period of 10/16/17 to 10/30/17.
Phone: 617-445-8338

Deadline for completed applications to be in the Lottery is:
In person at the Management Office by 4:00pm 11/10/17 or mail postmarked by 11/10/17.

SELECTION BY LOTTERY

Two units have a preference for persons with mobility impairment.
Preference for households of at least one person per bedroom.
Maximum Income Limits by Household:

HHT Size	60%	70%
1 Person	\$43,440	\$50,700
2 Persons	\$49,680	\$57,950
3 Persons	\$55,860	\$65,200
4 Persons	\$62,040	\$72,400
5 Persons	\$67,020	\$78,200
6 Persons	\$72,000	\$84,000

Voucher Holders not subject to minimum income requirements or rent at payment standard

Contact (617) 445-8338 or TDD: 1-800-439-2370 for
Reasonable accommodations regarding the application process or to request an application by mail
Translation assistance is available.
2101 Washington Street Rental Housing is an equal housing opportunity
Managed by WinnResidential

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P1396GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
LUIS E. BAEZ
of BOSTON, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Brenda A. Baez of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Luis E. Baez is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/30/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 18, 2017
Published: November 16, 2017

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU17P1396GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
WILFRID PIERRE-CANEL
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Adjanie Pierre-Canel of Randolph, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Wilfrid Pierre-Canel is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Adjanie Pierre-Canel of Randolph, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 11/30/2017. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
Date: October 18, 2017
Published: November 16, 2017

Whither goest, Bruins? That is the question. And it is not even Thanksgiving yet. Maybe it's too soon to kiss off an entire hockey season, but not too early to wonder if, when all's said and done, Bruins fans will have much to be thankful for.

Granted, this is a sour moment for launching a diatribe. As this is written, the Bruins have just suffered back to back losses to those ancient adversaries, Toronto's Maple Leafs. And why is it after all these years that getting whipped by fellow Original Six brethren stings so much more?

Hey, the Leafs are good, and widely favored to make a big run for the Cup that has eluded them a full half-century. But playing without their anointed young demigod, Auston Matthews, the Leafs aren't as good as the Bruins clumsily made them look.

The NHL has a clever way of making teams look better than they are by pretending overtime

Sports/Clark Booth

losses aren't really losses. Thus, with roughly 20 percent of the schedule played, the standings say the Bruins are a .500 team (6-6-4). Nonsense! They are a 6-10 team that is about to face a brutal road trip. Only four of the bloated NHL's 31 teams have fewer points.

Perfectly reasonable is the excuse keeping the wolves at bay, at least momentarily. They've truly been ravaged by injuries. Presently, they skate without half of their top two lines, with Messrs. Backes, Krejci, and Spooner on extended injury leave. En route, Brothers Bergeron, Marchand, Acciari, Krug, Miller and both goalies, Rask and Khudobin, have also been sidelined. Defense-man Adam McQuaid, a key "character" guy and the team's only legitimate policeman, is gone indefinitely with a broken leg. There are players soldiering on

who should get down time. And, again, it's only November.

This reduces them to featuring a second line of Heinen, Szwarc, and Vatrano—three veritable babes in the woods—in a big game against tough Toronto and employing Matt Beleskey, scoreless for two seasons and counting, on the power play. Maybe it's more a wonder they haven't fallen all the way to the cellar.

Or maybe we have no right to expect more. The Bruins were up front in warning this would be a "bridge year," a time of a major, even radical, transition to a whole new look, with greatly increased speed delivered by promising youth by tapping into what the front office believes (or at least, hopes and prays) is a rare and special collection of premium prospects. It would be ludicrous to dismiss this plan after just

six weeks. And we won't. But have we detected the possibilities of eventually being dazzled? Not quite! Not yet!

Obviously, some of these kids are being rushed with the injury conundrum being the equally obvious reason. They had no alternative. But there's a down side, and it's potentially severe.

Flashes of brilliance notwithstanding, it's easy to see that Anders Bjork, only five months out of Notre Dame, might have benefited from a half season's graduate study in Providence. And maybe teenage phenom Charlie McAvoy could use less responsibility. Other prospects trolleying back and forth from the farm have simply looked unready for prime time. In the relentless and unforgiving NHL, young players scorched too early can be retarded permanently. It wouldn't be the first time that's happened.

At the heart of the Bruins problem is their

payroll mess. They are hard against the spending cap, with no room to wiggle. And they have more than \$17 million—roughly one quarter of their entire payroll—lingering in the twilight zone. That's what they are paying David Backes and David Krejci to be adrift on the DL. and Matt Beleskey for being, arguably, the league's biggest free-agent flop in recent memory.

At \$6 million per for four more years, Backes, once a fine player, but clearly well-past his prime, is recovering from a grave ailment. He could be finished. Krejci, dandy at his best but ever fragile and increasingly so as he ages, is their highest paid player at more than \$7 million per. He's down with a back problem, so it's hard to be optimistic. And Beleskey, willing and spirited but totally lacking in fundamental skills, will go on bleeding them two more years at \$3.9 million per. One could also make a case against their highly paid goaltending, which is average at best and unlikely to improve. But enough is enough.

It's a fine mess management has dumped on the coach. With all this on his plate, rookie Bruce Cassidy has been



the good soldier, striving earnestly to carry out management's difficult mandate. If he didn't have much choice, he has handled it with aplomb, although lately there have been hints of exasperation. This season won't be a fair test of Cassidy's skills. But he's expected to make the playoffs, a goal increasingly looking a long shot—and woe be to him if he doesn't.

Up in Montreal, Claude Julien—made to pay the price in Boston last year—knows all about that stuff, although he may have walked into the lion's den in a town that devours coaches. After losing seven of their first eight games in their worst start since 1941, the Habs may be stabilizing. But they're still only a point ahead of the Bruins.

You wonder which mess Claude might prefer, given the choice. One suspects the answer might be interesting.

New ownership, but same name, same vision for 224 Boston Street

(Continued from page 1)

It was 30 years ago last July that Kevin Tyo welcomed the first customers into 224 Boston Street, which was modeled to match the ambience and bistro-style menu of Rebecca's Cafe on Charles Street and featured New American cuisine.

"The customers and my staff just became family," Tyo told the *Reporter* on Monday. "You never have to go to work." He added that he had "mixed emotions" about selling the restaurant, saying that "it was probably a three-month process for me thinking about how to sell it, wanting it to go into the right hands, where someone was going to keep it as part the neighborhood."

The restaurant went on the market earlier this year for \$2.5 million. The final sale price was not disclosed.

"It was really like the first urban bistro-type restaurant at that time [in the area]," O'Toole said. Tyo's approach was "innovative" and "a real risk" when 224 Boston opened, he added.

Now the neighborhood has evolved, Tyo said, with rising property values and more young residents moving in nearby. He thinks 224

Boston may need to evolve as well, but appreciates that Aulenback plans to keep the spot running much as it has all these years.

"Eric and his wife used to come for dinner, come in and sit at the bar for dinner, and he liked what was going on at 224 Boston," Tyo said. That was critical when it came time to pick a buyer.

The intimate bistro at the corner of Boston and St. Margaret streets was ideal for Aulenback's next step, O'Toole said. "I knew Eric was looking for a Dorchester location, and, obviously, Adams Village and Lower Mills were full of new restaurants," said O'Toole. "When I heard that 224 Boston Street was available, I thought Eric was the perfect fit."

Next up for Tyo? "I have no idea," he said, slowly. "There are still a few loose ends to tie up, so I'm not really processing it emotionally." He hopes to work for another 10 years or so, but the little restaurant with warm red walls on Boston Street is now in the hands of a different caretaker.

"I wish the best to the new owner," he said, "to the family that he has at the restaurant, and to Dorchester."

Thank you

VETERANS

Sales Event

Offer Valid November 3 - November 26, 2017

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DOTHOUSE HEALTH PATIENTS

FLU SHOTS ARE HERE

Ask your provider for the vaccine at your next appointment or stop by our walk-in Flu Clinic:

Saturday, November 4th: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Tuesday, November 7th: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Saturday, November 11th: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Tuesday, November 14th: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Saturday, November 18th: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Tuesday, November 21st: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Tuesday, November 28th: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

HEAD TO THE 3RD FLOOR AT DOTHOUSE HEALTH

DotHouse Health



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF DORCHESTER



4th Annual Destination U College Fair A Success

The 4th annual Destination U Opportunity Fair for life after high school was a great success last week. We welcomed 20 different colleges and universities to BGCD for a night of inspiration and exploration.

Over 75 teens came out for a chance to meet admissions officers and learn about the different schools and oppor-

tunities available to them, both within the Boston area and farther afield.

The participating colleges and universities included College of the Holy Cross; Bay State College; Emmanuel College; Fitchburg State University; Framingham State; Mount Holyoke; Newbury College; Quincy College; Rivier University; Saint Anselm College; Salem

State University; Syracuse University; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; University of Massachusetts, Boston; University of Southern Maine.

Destination U is part of BGCD's College & Career Prep program, where teens navigate the process of applying to college or determining their best next steps after high school. Last year, 95%

of graduating seniors were accepted to college or a career training program. Interactive events like Destination U and our annual Career Fair, among others, help teens get a sense of the opportunities out there and a chance to meet and build relationships with people who can help them achieve their goals.



Teens from BGCD and the Dorchester area gathered at Destination U to learn about options for after high school.

THANKSGIVING CLOSURE

Please note:
We will be OPEN from 12-6 on November 22
CLOSED on November 23 - 26 for Thanksgiving

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

We've made our move.
Come celebrate with us.

CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE IS NOW IN BOSTON.

Join us for an information session
November 14th at 6 p.m.
RSVP - info@cambridgecollege.edu



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To learn more about our Robotic Surgery Program, visit bidmilton.org/roboticsurgery



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Neighborhood Notables

(Continued from page 11)

MAYOR’S ENCHANTED TROLLEY TOUR AND TREE LIGHTINGS

The 2017 Mayor’s Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lightings Schedule is as follows: Fri., Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Mattapan Square, Mattapan. Sat., Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. in Codman Square, Dorchester. Sun., Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in Adams Corner, Dorchester. For further information please call 617-635-3911, visit boston.gov/tourism. For further information please call 617-635-3911. For a full schedule, please visit boston.gov/news/mayors-2017-enchanted-trolley-tour.

BACH PROJECT DEBUT CONCERT AT ALL SAINTS PARISH

On Sun., Nov. 26 at 4 p.m., this newly-formed ensemble of professional singers and instrumentalists, drawn from the Handel and Haydn Society, Boston Baroque, Emmanuel Music, Trinity Church in Copley Square, and the Church of the Advent, will perform organ, instrumental, and choral music of Johann Sebastian Bach, including Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, the motet “Lobet den Herrn” and Cantata 47. They will be joined by the All Saints’ Boys Choir. For more information, and to buy tickets, visit ahchambermusic.org.

FRANKLIN PARK TURKEY TROT ON NOV. 23

The Franklin Park Coalition is preparing for a 5k run/walk Thanksgiving morning (Thurs., Nov. 23) in Franklin Park at 9 a.m. Online registration for the 2017 Turkey Trot is open until Wed., Nov. 22nd. See fpc5k.com for complete information. For additional information, please contact: Samantha Weschler, Executive Director at sam@franklinpark-coalition.org or Debbie Munson, Race Director at turkeytrot@franklinparkcoalition.org

2017 CHRISTMAS VENDOR FAIR

Sat., Nov. 25 from 10-3 p.m. at St. John Paul II Catholic Academy. Sponsored by Dorchester Knights of Columbus Council 107, featuring plenty of vendors to do your Christmas shopping including: Tastefully Simply, Beachbody, Mary Kay, Clothing, Crochet Items, Usborne Books, LuLaRoe, and Homemade Jewelry. Take pictures with Santa and look out for the Toshiba Tablet Raffle. Refreshments will be available.

ASHMONT HILL BOOK GROUP

Reading ahead, the book for November is “Com-

monwealth,” by Ann Patchett. Book Group meets the first Wednesday of the month; all are welcome! Info: klil@yahoo.com.

BOSTON WINTER PRESENTED BY BERKSHIRE BANK

Starting on Fri., Nov. 24 at City Hall Plaza. Open to the public seven days a week, “Boston Winter Presented by Berkshire Bank” will feature a mix of winter activities including a unique outdoor skating path, and an expanded Holiday Shopping Market with an array of hospitality experiences and attractions produced by Millennial Entertainment Group.

WINTER DRIVE AT BETH SHALOM-BLUE HILLS

New and gently used clothes can be brought to Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills at 18 Shoolman Way (off Lodge Street) in Milton on Thurs., Nov. 16th, between 8:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:00 p.m. All types of clothing are needed for children, teenagers and adults: winter coats/jackets, tops, bottoms, shoes, boots, hats, gloves, etc., and all donations are greatly appreciated. Please bring donations in plastic bags and, if possible, sort the clothing before packing. Clothing will be delivered to Interfaith Social Services in Quincy on Fri, Nov. 18. For more information about the Winter Clothing Drive or the synagogue’s “Third Thursday Community Service Mitzvah Program,” please call 617-698- 3394, email office@BethShalom-BlueHills.org, or visit BethShalomBlueHills.org.

JFK LIBRARY FALL 2017 EVENTS

All forums are free and open to the public. Make a reservation online or call 617-514-1643. For more information, visit jfklibrary.org/forums. Tues., Nov. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m.; Peter Edelman, Georgetown law professor and former advisor to Senator Robert F. Kennedy, discusses key challenges raised in his new book “Not a Crime to Be Poor: The Criminalization of Poverty in America.”

STANDOUT FOR BLACK LIVES NOV.16

The monthly Standout for Black Lives, at Ashmont T station plaza, will be Thurs., Nov. 16 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. We’ll hold signs and a big banner, “We believe that Black lives matter,” and have leaflets for rush-hour drivers and pedestrians. Sponsored by Dorchester People for Peace (DPP). For more info, write Kelley at kelready@msn.com or beckyp44@verizon.net or call DPP at 617-282-3783.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES AT NOTRE DAME ED CENTER

New citizenship classes will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays starting this month at Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston. Call 617-268-1912.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY’S HOMEWORK HELP

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. – December Holiday Tree Lighting TBA, Jan 9th, Feb 13th, March 13th, Apr 10th, May 8th. Tues., June 12th at 6:30 p.m.; Good Neigh/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.

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings the first Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Little House, 275 East Cottage St. For info: columbiasavinhillcivic.org.



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Mayor Martin J. Walsh



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BOWEN, Frances T. “Frannie” (Kelley) of Quincy, formerly Dorchester. Born in Woburn, Frannie was raised in Dorchester and was a 1948 graduate of Jeremiah E. Burke High School. She was a resident of Wollaston and an active member of St. Ann’s Parish for 57 years. Wife of the late Jeremiah Bowen. Mother of Marie Bowen of Charlestown and Jeremiah Bowen and his wife Stephanie of South Boston. “Nana” of Samantha, Thomas, and Emily Bowen. Also survived by many cousins, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

DOHERTY, Dora L. (Picarsky) dedicated Nurse 89, a resident of Easton for the past 45 years. She was the wife of the late Joseph T. Doherty. Born in Jamaica Plain, a daughter of the late Alexander and Louise (Ivanoski) Picarsky, she was raised in Dorchester and was a graduate of the Boston Public Schools. She continued her education at Boston University School of Nursing earning a Bachelor’s degree. Dora was employed as a registered nurse and began her working career at Boston City Hospital and for the Boston Public Health Department. Later, she worked at Goddard Hospital in Stoughton, Cardinal Cushing Hospital of Brockton, Brockton Hospital, Taunton State Hospital and Bridgewater House of Corrections. She was an active mem-

ber of the Massachusetts Nurses Association. Dora was actively involved with her grandchildren Emily, Rachel and Jessie. Shortly before her passing, she welcomed her first great-grandchild, Bethany Louise, into the world. She enjoyed participating in activities with the Council of Aging in Easton. Dora loved animals and had a zest for life. Dora is survived by her children, Paula L. Doherty and her husband Jerry O’Connell of Easton and Ellen F. Vachon and her husband Brian of Milford; grandchildren Emily L. Herrera and her husband Chris of Bellevue, Nebraska, Rachel A. Vachon of Milford, and Jessica L. Vachon of Milford; Dora’s great-granddaughter Bethany Louise was born in July of this year.

McGRAIL, Mary L. 89, of Westborough. She was the wife of the late John J. McGrail. Daughter of the late John F., Sr. and Cecelia T. (Keneavy) Walsh. Survivors include her three children, John R. McGrail and his wife, Nadia, of Boxborough, Stephen M. McGrail of Dorchester, and Caroline M. Rasmussen and her husband, Greg, of Westborough; five grandchildren, Shawn McGrail and his wife, Ileana, Alexa and Catrina Joki, and Ryder and Tyler Rasmussen; and one great-grandchild, Maddie McGrail. Donations in her memory may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675 or woundedwarriorproject.org.

PHELAN, Marie Christine age 71, Marie was born in Boston in 1945, daughter to the late Francis and Mary Elizabeth (O’Shea) Driscoll. She was raised and educated in Dorchester and Stoughton, MA. She attended St. Williams in Dorchester and graduated from Stoughton High School. She was a member in the St. Williams Band and the Black Knights Stoughton High Band playing the trumpet. She was a police officer for Stoughton Police Department, as a dispatcher. She married James R. Phelan in 1972 and they shared 41 years together. She is survived by her daughter, Christine White and husband, Kelly, of Sutton, VT; her brother, Steven Driscoll and wife, Rebecca, of Victorville, CA; a grandson, Sgt. Patrick M. Phelan (USMC); a nephew, Sean Driscoll and wife, Nichol; a niece, Dawn Kohler and husband, William, and many loving cousins encompassing the O’Shea Clan along with all the Vermont and Delaware families.

PLATA, Helen (Zydaczewska) age 93, of Quincy. Wife of the late Stanislaw Plata. Mother of Diane Harber and her husband Paul of Weymouth, Barbara Buckley and her husband John of Weymouth, Stella Mann and her husband Michael of Rockland, Christine Buckley and her husband

Rev. Timothy Joseph Murphy, Jr.

Pastor Emeritus of the Immaculate Conception Church in Salem, age 80, a resident of Regina Cleri, Boston, died Wednesday, November 8, 2017 at his home. Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Timothy J. Sr. and Margaret (Scully) Murphy. He was raised and educated in Somerville. A graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1955. Father continued his education attending Boston College from 1955 to 1957 and entered St. John’s Seminary in 1957. He was ordained February 2, 1963 by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Riley at St. Agnes Church in Arlington. Fr. Murphy’s early assignments were at St. Jerome Church in North Weymouth (1963-1966), St. Anthony’s Church in Allston (1966-1977), St. Angela’s Church in Mattapan (1977-1995). He was made Pastor of St. Angela’s in 1979 by Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston and served in that role for 15 years. He was appointed Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Salem in 1995 and served until his retirement in 2013. In retirement, he was senior priest in residence at St. Mary’s Parish in Cambridge and St. Mary’s Parish in Waltham. His legacy of faith, commitment and charity will be his everlasting hallmarks. Fr. Murphy is survived by his sister, Maureen Sheehan of Wilmington, his nieces, Kerry Sheehan of Wilmington and Beth Rooney and husband Mickey of Wilmington, his nephew, Thomas Sheehan III of Hull, his grandniece, Caroline Rooney and grandnephews, Brendan Sheehan, Liam Rooney, Colin Rooney and Charles Rooney. He was the brother of the late Jeremiah “Jerry” Murphy, Timothy Murphy and Dennis Murphy. Fr. Murphy leaves behind many cousins, dear friends and parishioners who will forever lovingly, graciously and spiritually remember him. His funeral Mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church, of Mary Queen of the Apostle Parish, Hawthorne Blvd., Salem, Thursday, Nov. 16th at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. His Eminence Sean P. Cardinal O’Malley OFM Cap., Principal Celebrant. Burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Donations may be made to Regina Cleri Residence, 60 William Cardinal O’Connell Way, Boston, MA 02114.


Kevin of Dorchester, and Eileen Kalish and her husband Stephen of N.C. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

RUNKAL, John L. “Jack” Retired Arbitrator Comm of Mass., in Dorchester. Husband of the late Dorothy F. (Hunt). Brother of Leo F. and his late wife Christine Runkal of Abington, and the late Lauretta Runkal and James Runkal. Survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Jack was a retired Arbitrator for the Commonwealth of Mass. Industrial Accident Board and Business Agent for the City of Boston.

VALENTINO, Frank age 98, of Watertown. Husband to the late Geraldine (Letterio) Valentino. Father of Frank Paul Valentino and his wife Linda and Jacqueline Felt and her husband Ronald. Grandfather to Frank Derek, Michael, and Nicole Valentino and Ronald, Mark and the late Robert Felt. Brother of the late Adeline Valentino, Rose Kerivan, Alphonse Valentine, George Valentino and Thomas Valentine. Please make donations to: Good Shepherd Community Care, 90 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02459.

WILLIAMS, Laura J. (Oskinis) of Easton, formerly of Westwood. Wife of Arthur E. Williams of Easton. Mother of Laura W. Kelley and her husband John of Easton, Arthur E. “Skip” Williams Jr. and his wife Susan of Chelmsford, and Kristen W. Gula and her husband John of Easton; grandmother of Katherine Williams of Clinton, Caroline Kelley of Charlotte, NC., Eric Williams of Chelmsford, Haley Gula of Easton, Jacob Gula of Easton, Janelle Hussey of Rockland and Jared Kelley of Medford. Donations in Laura’s memory may be sent to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA. 02284-9168 or to Old Colony Hospice 321 Manley Street, West Bridgewater, MA. 02379.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR
Docket No. SU17P1798GD
IN THE INTERESTS OF
JALYNN STARR WAITERS
OF BOSTON, MA
MINOR

Notice to all Interested Parties
1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 08/18/2017 by Tomasina E. Waiters of Boston, MA will be held 12/04/2017 08:30 AM Guardianship of Minor Hearing. Located 24 New Chardon Street, 4th Floor Court Room 1, Boston, MA 02114.

2. **Response to Petition:** You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
File the original with the Court; and
Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing.

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

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

THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice.
September 13, 2017
Terri Klug Cafazzo
Register of Probate
Published: November 16, 2017

HE'S MORE THAN A LEADER; *HE'S A SURVIVOR.*

Michael Botticelli's personal struggles with addiction led him to Washington D.C. where he served as Director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. While at in nation's capital, he looked to Boston Medical Center for its groundbreaking advancements in addiction medicine. These unprecedented treatment programs and initiatives brought him to BMC to serve as Executive Director of the Grayken Center, where he is helping make long-term recovery a reality.

See Michael's story and learn more at BMCAddiction.org



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