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A mural that shouts the name Dorchester - hand-painted by Meredith Kasabian and Josh Luke of Best Dressed Signs- adorns a building in the soon-to-open South Bay Town Center. Jennifer Smith photo

Its connection to Dorchester right up front, South Bay Town Center set for initial rollout

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

"Made in Dorchester" catches the eye first, as the words, set against a black background, sweep up and across stripes of violet, teal, pale greens, burnt orange, and goldenrod geometric shapes on a brightly colored wall mural. Then modern signage pulls the eye's focus to the mural's right, welcoming shoppers and residents alike into South Bay.

Even as construction crews bustle around concrete pillars and steel frames in the distance, the sprawling South Bay Town



A Japanese barbecue restaurant is expected to open in 2018. EDENS rendering

Center project is getting ready for the initial launch of a series that will wind up sometime in 2019.

The developer, EDENS, expects to finish the center's first two buildings within the next two

On Tuesday, EDENS managing director Brad Dumont and Keith Hague, vice president of construction and development, took the Reporter on a tour of the 11-acre site and its wide, pedestrian-friendly courtyards.

Both of the new buildings, which are the closest to the neighboring South Bay Mall and its sea of parking, will include ground floor retail and restaurant space. (Continued on page 7)

weeks, ushering in a round of national tenants and throwing open the doors to its showpiece AMC movie theater.

Councillor-elect Flynn says he'll focus on veterans and city services

the affordable and workforce units.

Boston said to

carry region's

burden in the

housing crisis

By Jennifer Smith **News Editor** Greater Boston is experiencing a lopsided housing boom, with the iron core of Boston proper accounting for almost all of the region's new growth as the suburbs drag behind in residential production. It's a pattern housing experts have seen coming in the years since the Great Recession. High employment rates and private sector wages, an influx of young adults and retiring Baby Boomers, a low vacancy rate, and the ever increasing desirability of the Commonwealth's capital are keeping housing supply outpaced by the increases in population and

City policies like developer incentives and a more streamlined permitting processes has staved off the

2016 decline in new housing permits, but the balance

of luxury and market rate units continues to dwarf

effort and success the city proper is having in meeting

Boston is on the right track and "deserves particular praise, as is given in the report, for the level of

By MADDIE KILGANNON REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Ed Flynn remembers answering the house phone as a kid growing up in South Boston when constituents would call for his father. He and his siblings knew who to call to get folks problems solved, and when they didn't, they scribbled a note and left it for their father, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who served as the city's executive from 1983 to 1993.

When the phone rings now, it's Flynn's own future constituents on the line. And he is working to understand all the issues that face his district before he is officially sworn in on New Year's Day.

The newly elected District 2 city councillor said that he has tried to maintain the same pace

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City Councillor-elect Ed Flynn helped out at the **Boston Rescue Mission** on Nov. 22.

Photo courtesy **Boston Rescue Mission**



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Haitian leaders see 18-month extension as time to fight US decision on TPS

By JENNIFER SMITH News Editor

 $In \, the \, aftermath \, of \, the \,$ Trump administration's decision to end temporary protected status (TPS) for Haitians in the US by July 2019, community leaders, advocates, and elected officials in Massachusetts railed against the order and vowed to spend the next 18 months fighting for a permanent solution.

The humanitarian program, enacted in 2010 after the Haitian (Continued on page 20)



Advocates gathered at Kay Pam, an adult day health program on Livingstone Street in Dorchester last Tuesday to talk about a path forward for Haitian Jennifer Smith photo TPS holders.

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Fire

Two teens shot, one

Two teenage boys

were shot— and one was killed— on Monday

night in the Mary Ellen

McCormack housing

development in South

Boston, according to

Boston Police. One of the teens, age 16, was

rushed to Boston Medi-

cal Center, where he

later died. The Boston

Globe has identified the

deceased victim as Angel

was taken to Tufts Medi-

cal Center. He is expected

gunshot wounds outside

of 264 O'Callaghan Way

around 11:19 p.m., ac-

cording to BPD. Anyone

with information is

asked to call detectives

The second teenager

Both were found with

fatally, in South

Boston

Suazo.

to survive.

DOT BY THE DAY

Nov. 30 - Dec. 9, 2017

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

Thursday (30th) – BPDA public meeting on plans for Uphams Corner and Strand Theatre, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Strand, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Contact Kristina.ricco@boston.gov or call 617-918-4238.

Friday (1st) — Whittier Street Health Center observes World AIDS Day from 10:30a.m. — 2:30p.m. in the Community Education Room on the 2nd floor, 1290 Tremont St., Roxbury. Contact 617-427-1000.

• Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lighting in Mattapan Square at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday (2nd) – Tree lighting in Codman Square at 1 p.m.

• Annual Catholic Charities Labouré Christmas House Tour in South Boston features five homes, each decorated by a team of professional Boston designers. 4-6 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$50 More info at ccab. org/christmashousetour2016

Sunday (3rd) – Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lighting in Adams Corner, in front of the Old Dorchester Post, at 6 p.m.

• Daytime Labouré Christmas House Tour in South Boston, 12-4 p.m. Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Transportation will be provided by Old Town Trolley from Catholic Charities Labouré Center and Castle Island. For additional information, please call 617-464-8500.

Wednesday (6th) – The Dorchester Board of Trade hosts its annual toy drive event from 6-10 p.m. at WORK, Inc., 25 Beach St., Dorchester. \$25 at the door or \$20 pre-purchased ticket. Please bring a new and unwrapped toy. Food, drink, door prizes and more. Pre-purchase tickets with a check to Dorchester Board of Trade, PO Box 220452, Dorchester, MA 02122 or drop-off to East Boston Savings Bank, attn: Diane McBride, 489 Gallivant Blvd., Dorchester -2124. Please RSVP to Erica at ekobzik@davma.org or Dianne at dmcbride@ebsb.com by Dec. 1.

• Leahy Holloran Community Center Cocktail Reception & 10K Drawing at Landmark Public House, 772 Adams St., Dorchester. Eat, drink and be charitable from 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$100 ticket purchase includes \$10K raffle entry. Visit the Leahy Holloran page on Facebook for more info.

Saturday (9th) – Vibe Coffeehouse Christmas Marketplace at Second Church of Dorchester in Codman Square from 4-7 p.m. Free. Contact thevibecoffeehouse@gmail.com for vendor application and info.

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 $\label{lambda} A\,crowd\,packed\,into\,the\,newly-opened\,Zia\,Gianna\,Caff\`e\,on\,Dorchester\,Avenue\\ last\,Saturday. \qquad \qquad \textit{Jennifer}\,Smith\,photo$

Italian cafe fills niche on Dot Ave.

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Zia Gianna Caffè and other new Greater Ashmont businesses were the toast of locals enjoying Small Business Saturday last weekend.

On a St. Mark's Village Stroll, residents and members of the Greater Ashmont Main Street group toured neighborhood stalwarts like Crawford Drug, Tasha Michelle Kloset, and The Modern Dog Boston. They also patronized newer offerings like Tasha's sibling shop, the I Am Fashion men's boutique; the former Seabreeze, now renamed

as El Barrio Mexican Grill; and celebrated the grand opening of Zia Gianna Caffè.

The Sicilian-style cafe replaces the former Dorchester Avenue staple Dot2Dot Cafe, which closed its doors at 1739 Dorchester Ave. last summer. Chef and owner Nino Barbalace named the warm, friendly space after his aunt Gianna, describing it as "the heart of Sicily comes to the heart of Dorchester."

On Saturday, dozens packed in to sample the new menu, crowding the blue, gray, and gold restaurant accented

Barbalace's cafe serves espresso drinks — from cappuccinos to mochas to a bliss-inducing Espresso Affogato — along with an array of breakfast sandwiches on toasted brioscia or dinner rolls, omelettes, and Italian lunch sandwiches and salads. And for the those craving a bit of sugar, a menu of sweet, frozen semifreddi, tiramisus, tarts, and muffins should be just the thing.

Zia Gianna Caffè is open from Tuesday to Sunday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

with decorative "G"s, artistic white-framed mirrors, and scenic nature-scapes.

Apartments complex in

at 617-343-4470. The murder is the second in a city housing project in the last month. A 16 year-old boy was shot and killed on Oct. 31 around 11:45 p.m. on the grounds of the Mildred C. Hailey

Jamaica Plain.

Tuesday incident at rainbow tank complex triggered large response

An incident at the National Grid LNG facility on Commerical Point drew a large response from Boston's first responders on Tuesday afternoon.

According to the Boston Fire Department, a National Grid worker in the pump house next to the landmark rainbow gas tank "thought he saw a flame" just before 4 p.m. and "activated a foam suppression system" before sounding the alarm to firefighters.

"We did not find any fire and all meters were negative for any kind of



Above, Boston Fire Department Chief of Operations Gerard Fontana spoke to reporters at the corner of Victory Road and Freeport Street on Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Forry photo

[gas] release," Boston Fire officials said later. But, the incident triggered a Level 2 Hazmat response to the scene, with about 50 firefighters staged at the corner of Freeport Street and Victory Road as the incident was investigated.

Boston Fire Department Chief of Operations Gerard Fontana said that firefighters routinely conduct training operations at the LNG facility and had been on the scene earlier in the day for such a training. There was no connection between the incident and the Boston Fire training, according to Fontana.

–BILL FORRY

A 25 year-old Dorchester man was arrested on Tuesday morning after a traffic stop near Savin Hill led to the discovery of what police say is an illegal handgun with an obliderated serial number. Boston Police say officers pulled Edward Long's vehicle over just after 11 a.m. due to an improper inspection sticker. They found that Long had an active warrant out of Lynn District Court for the same offense. Prior to towing the care, officers recovered a loaded SCCY Model CPX-1 9mm handgun from a bag inside the car.

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Strand Theatre subject of Nov. 30 public meeting – BPDA hosts a public meeting on Thursday, November 30 about the future of the Strand Theatre, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Strand, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Contact: Kristina Ricco, 617-918-4238 or kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

Super Powers Senate Game at EMK Institute – On Sat., Dec. 2, the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate on Dorchester's Columbia Point presents Super Powers Senate Game, where as a Senator in this world, you decide the fate of these super-powered people. 2 p.m. A live, multi-player game, players deliberate, negotiate, and create new laws. Recommended for ages 18+. Register at emkinstitute.org.

'Meet the Kiosks' event in Codman Square – The Boston Area Research Initiative will host a "Meet the Kiosks" public conversation and information session on Mon., Dec. 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Codman Square Center Great Hall. The event will provide an opportunity for residents to learn more about the proposed kiosks and the role they would play in transforming Boston into a "Smart City." Free. Casey Arborway Project update on Dec. 6 – An update meeting for Casey Arborway Project will be held on Wed., Dec. 6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Boston English High School's auditorium, 144 McBride St., Jamaica Plain. The meeting will focus on the integration of a new, permanent canopy to provide shelter to waiting riders in the Upper Busway at Forest Hills Station into the current construction contract and how this work will be completed.

Tree removal hearing on Blue Hill Avenue – The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will hold a public hearing

on Thursday, December 7, at 10 a.m. on a request to remove one, 10 inch in diameter shade tree at 1516 Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan to make way for a driveway. The hearing will be held by the City of Boston's Tree Warden in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at 1010 Massachusetts Ave. Franklin Park Pathways public meeting — The city's Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to a community briefing for Phase Vb of the ongoing Improvements to Pathways at Franklin Park on Sat., Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. at William Devine Golf Course Club House, 1 Circuit Dr., Dorchester. Call 617-961-3019 for more info.

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Police seek to catalog private security cameras

By BILL FORRY **E**DITOR

Boston Police have begun reaching out to residents and merchants in Dorchester's District C-11 to compile a comprehensive list of private cameras that will be used to collect evidence in the aftermath of crimes in the neighborhood.

The Cam-Share program is expected to go citywide based on the results of the Dorchester effort, according to Captain Tim Connolly, the commanding officer at District 11.

"People are putting up security cameras to protect their property, and they also can be our eyes and ears," said Connolly. "It will save some manpower. We still need to knock on doors, but this can help our officers and detectives as they respond."

Connolly says that canvassing for surveillance video has become standard procedure in just about every incident that occurs in the city, from armed robberies and breaking and entering calls to homicides.

Last June, Boston Police used surveillance video from private homes on Ashmont Hill as they sought two young men who had fatally shot another young man on

footage proved critical in the probe into the daylight shooting, said Connolly.

Such footage has also been employed to solve less violent crimes, from the theft of packages from front porches to car thefts.

A fully integrated network of private cameras, Connolly said, could help speed up police probes. Officers will have a database available to them showing where pre-registered private cameras exist.

"A lot of times when there's a crime, police officers canvass the area. We have a list of all of our public cameras and our intelligence unit has them on a geo-spatial platform. We are trying to do the same thing with our private cameras in the area. Right now, officers will write down where the cameras are as they canvass. We keep locating and relocating cameras, so the idea here is to find a better way."

Connolly says that eventually, with the consent of private citizens, the cameras could be patched into a citywide intelligence unit run by Boston Police to give investigators even more immediate access to video. There are

Ashmont Street. The already some buildings in Dorchester that are monitored by that unit, known as the BRIC — short for Boston Regional Intelligence Center.

"We're also asking people, if they are comfortable, to give passwords that will allow us to go into their cameras and look," said Connolly. "Right now, there's so many different platforms that don't speak to each other, and it's a lot more complicated than it might sound. I just don't think we're there with that technology just yet, but that would be the goal." Last week, members of a Savin Hill crime watch group were among the first in the neighborhood to receive an invitation to join the Cam-Share effort. The point-person for the police is Sgt. Det. James Cullity. In his message, Cullity explained, "By partnering with our neighbors, private cameras in and around our community can potentially be used as 'Force- Multipliers.' Enabling evidence to be quickly located, analyzed, and distributed

among various agencies

the Criminal Justice System, to identify, locate, apprehend and adjudicate criminals responsible for committing an unlawful act(s)."

An accompanying form includes a series of conditions that participants are asked to agree to by signing, including a pledge "not to release any footage or still images to the media without consulting with Boston Police Department Media Relations." The form notes that a member of the BPD's Investigations Division will "call you to verify working together within your information prior to an entry being made in the Cam-Share Database." Participants are also advised that "you may receive a call from the Boston Police if there is an incident in your area."

Connolly anticipates that the District 11 pilot program "will be picked up by the rest of the districts once we figure out the best way to get the data and store it. We plan to put the list on iPhones and tablets so when the officers are in situations, they can locate and geo-code where private cameras are in the area."

Trio sought in rash of armed convenience store robberies

Boston Police continue to seek the public's help in identifying a trio of men who have robbed as many as seven convenience stories in Hyde Park, Roslindale, Roxbury and Mattapan over the last month. The most recent incidents were back-to-back gunpoint robberies near Mattapan Square on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18.

A statement on the BPD website reads: "In each of the incidents, three males (see images



Surveillance footage shows suspects wanted in a rash of convenience store robberies. BPD image

provided) entered the aforementioned stores and demanded money from registers and safes located inside the businesses."

"In all of the incidents, at least one of the suspects appears to be armed with a black firearm. The suspects are described as black

males, approximately 25 to 30 years old, wearing hooded sweatshirts pulled over their heads and faces, latex gloves, ski masks and bandanas."

Police believe that the connected robberies began on Nov. 2 on Fairmount Avenue in Hyde Park. Anyone with information can contactCrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1(800)494-TIPS or text the word 'TIP' to CRIME(27463).

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Strand Theatre's 'The Nutcracker' opens on Fri., Dec. 15

Performances include a Christmas Eve matinee

By Reporter Staff

Now in its 32nd season, José Mateo Ballet Theatre presents its treasured production of The Nutcracker at two of Boston's finest theatres this holiday season. In celebration of its 30th consecutive Nutcracker production, the Company returns to The Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston's Theatre District (Nov.25-December 10) with an extended run of performances and for the 7th season at The Strand Theatre in Dorchester (Dec.15-24) with performances through Christmas Eve.

Both theaters provide the perfect venue for a recently refreshed version of Mateo's 30th annual production of the holiday extravaganza featuring wondrous sets and costumes newly developed in 2015 by noted scenic designer Laura C. McPherson.

Artistic Director José Mateo honors the tradition of The Nutcracker while giving new life to Clara's dream world with a fresh innovative interpretation of the iconic holiday classic featuring festive sets, sumptuous costumes, and spectacular dancing. Over 200 children, ages 6-18 from throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire, join Ballet Theatre's skilled company dancers as Clara, Party Children, Mice, Soldiers, Polichinelles, Cherubs, and Angels.

It is the only professional Nutcracker production in the area



A scene from José Mateo Ballet Theatre Comapny's *The Nutcracker*, which opens at the Strand Theatre on Dec. 15-Dec. 24.

Photo by Gary Sloan

to hold open auditions for students outside of its own school. The lead child role of Clara is danced this season by five talented young dancers rotating the role in all venues: Shaye Child (13) from East Bridgewater, Alexandra Kellie (13) from Arlington, Amy Chan (17) from Cambridge, Safiyya O'Connor (16) from Cambridge and Ashley Watts (18) from Wellesley.

Dorchester performers include: Roberta Owens-Pearl, 11; Mianna Perrin, 10; Danay Almond, 11; Analese Gonzalez, 10; Xhamani Huertas, 6; Troy Corea, 6; Lillyrose Lubangi, 6; Jamarah Banks, 12; Ynez Corea, 9; Nia-Belle Henry, 9; Eva Germain, 8; Claudia Hernandez, 10; Amelia Brown, 8; Leslie Washington, 13; Jenae Stevens, 12; and from Mattapan, Angelina Valentine, 11; Janelly Sanchez, 8; and Ava Valentine, 8.

In keeping with its long-term vision to provide dance opportunities to all in the Boston area, JMBT's Young Dancers Program is now in its third year at its recently launched Dorchester Studio at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 14 Cushing Ave. Due to the success of the Dorchester studio, this year's Nutcracker has more children from the Dorchester area in the production than ever before with over 30 local dancers.

With classes for children ages 3-9, the Dorchester Studio will grow in future years to offer classes for students of all ages. Classes are open to boys and girls of all backgrounds. No dance experience is necessary. Go to ballettheatre.org for more info.

The Strand Theatre shows include: Fri., Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 16 at 2 and 7p.m.; Sun., Dec. 17 at 1:30 & 5 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 23 at 2 and 7p.m.; and Sun., Dec. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The Strand Theatre is located at 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Call 617-354-7467 orgotoballettheatre.org for tickets. Founded in 1986, José Mateo Ballet Theatre is

one of America's leading producers of new ballets, the area's most innovative ballet school, and the creator of Dance for $World\ Community^{\tt TM}$ an initiative that builds community by expanding the role of dance in our culture. Over the past 30-plus years Cubanborn Founder/Artistic Director José Mateo has developed his unique vision to create a new model for an inclusive and socially responsible ballet organization that engages today's diverse audiences.

5 Ways to check on Mom's well-being this holiday season.

- Give a Hug Do you notice weight changes, increased frailty?
- Observe Her Social Life Are there signs of active friendships, or isolation?
- Open the Medicine Cabinet is Mom taking her medications as prescribed?
- Check the Mail Look for unopened mail or unpaid bills
- Inspect the Kitchen Look for expired food, broken appliances

Use this checklist to look for warning signs during your holiday visits. If your mom isn't doing well at home alone, Compass on the Bay or Standish Village may be the perfect solution. We offer an innovative enriching approach to senior living and alzheimer's care.



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Flurry of tree lightings kick-off holiday season in Dorchester



Mayor Martin J. Walsh, aided by Young Miss Dorchester Tuala Curley and Little Miss Dorchester Isabella Cardoso officiated at the tree lighting in Peabody Square. *Mayor's Office photo/Jeremiah Robinson*



Santa Claus shared some intelligence with Carla Tankle at the Neponset Circle tree lighting on Saturday.

Photo courtesy Dave Cotter



Christmas trees and wreaths were on sale at a pop-up event in Peabody Square.

Jennifer Smith photo



At the Lower Mills Holiday Stroll and tree lighting at Meetinghouse Bank on Saturday: Carlos Vargas, Santa Claus, Anthony Paciulli, Mike Skillin. *Ed Forry photo*



The scene in Peabody Square on Saturday evening.

Ed Forry photo



 ${\bf Carolers\ at\ the\ Lower\ Mills\ Holiday\ Stroll.}$

Ed Forry photo

Kids' Menu: Tree-lightings, bike rides and painting

By Maureen Forry-Sorrell Reporter Staff

This week we've got tree lightings galore sharing time with Kids

Kids Menu

Bike, and of course several

Holiday Fundraisers to get you in the mood for giving.

Let's start with the Mayor's 2017 Enchanted Trolley Tour. Join the festive annual tradition of lighting The 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.

Sat., Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. Kids Ride Meet-up with Kids Bike Dorchester at Neponset II Park. Come meet up for a low key bike outing. We'll gather by the splash pad under the awning, say hello, meet some friends, old and new and decide what kind of ride we're up for. All levels welcome, bring your own

water and snacks. This event is open to all, feel free to invite other interested folks.

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

Wed. Dec. 6, 5:30 p.m. Leahy-Holloran Community Center **Holiday Cocktail Reception** and \$10K Drawing. Landmark Public House, 772 Adams St., Dorchester.

Sun., Dec. 10, 1 p.m. — **Workshop for Kids** presented by Dottie Hottie Kendra Stanton

Lee. Each student will come home with a painted flower pot, a decorated bag, ornament, and greeting card to be gifted and treasured for years to come. All ages welcome, although child should know how to form his/her own letters. All supplies are included in price of class. Boston Sensory Solutions, 500 Granite Ave, Milton. To reserve your spot, go to kendrastantonlee.com.

Tues., December 12 at 5 p.m. **Jingle & Mingle** at the Barking Crab Restaurant to benefit Boys and Girls Club

of Dorchester. Enjoy live music from Legends of Summer, Farmer Willie's popular Ginger Beer paired with cookies, complimentary food and drinks, raffles, and more.

Sun, Dec. 17, 3 p.m. Boston City Singers Winter Stars Concert featuring the Dorchester Training Chorus Cantare, Harmony and Tour Choir. St. Ann's Church, Neponset. Free-will donation at the door. See bostoncitysingers.com.

November 30, 2017 Dot runners plan 5k, toy drive for Dec. 9

By Elana Aurise REPORTER STAFF

The Dorchester Running Club will host their third annual "Halfway to Dot Day 5K" road race on Sat., Dec. 9. Proudly partnered with the Boston Police Athletic League and the Mayor's Toy Drive, the funds that will be raised for the Dot Day 5k will be used for individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness in the community.

Many members of the club are teachers for

and often hear of families who are in need of some extra help during the holiday season. The Dorchester Running Club will also use funds raised for those families in need.

With about 100 members total, this is their best year yet with just over \$14,000 raised from their generous sponsors.

"This isn't just an ordinary road race," said Stefanie O'Shea, president of Dorchester Running Club. "Participants bring their register.php?id=8516.

heart too and generously donate hundreds and hundreds of toys that are distributed throughout our neighborhoods. We strive to be community minded and support our neighbors."

Participation in the 5K is open to all abilities, walkers included. Registration is \$20. Any child under 12 who donates an unwrapped toy for the Mayor's Toy Drive will run for free.

Registration through Racewire can be done online at racewire.com/

You can also sign up on the day of the race inside Florian Hall starting at 7:30 a.m. The race will start at 9 a.m. at the Hallet Street entrance of DCR's Pope John Paul

Email Jenn McQuaid at DorchesterRunning-Club@gmail.com to learn more about the various sponsorship opportunities the team has to offer and visit dotrunners. org to view the running club's yearly membership opportunities.

The running club is passionate towards run-

Left to Right: Dorchester Running Club members Mary Kate McKinnon, Alane Janulewicz, Erin Murphy, Jenn McQuaid, Kathleen Joyce, Stefanie O'Shea, Kathy Mullen, Deb Olsen.

ning to help, not just Adams Village clock, running to run. To be a part of this organization, join them for a run every Thursday night at the

7 p.m. or on Saturday morning at Garvey Park, 7 a.m.

City, state ice skating rinks open for season

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

As November comes to a close, the region is gliding headlong into ice skating season. The Department of Conservation and Recreation announced the start of public skate season last week, with schedules and programs beginning at DCR managed rinks across the state. This season Boston area residents will be able to enjoy multiple newly renovated ice rinks, including two very close to home.

South Boston's Murphy Memorial Rink received over \$5 million worth of improvements. In addition to a new roof, a new LED lighting system and refurbished locker rooms, the rink now features a state of the art refrigeration system that works more efficiently to keep the ice at a chilly 17 degrees, giving Southie some of the hardest ice around.

The updates were much needed at the facility, which was built in 1961. Murphy's small

rink, adjacent to its full size one, is ideal for beginner skaters. Registration is open for Murphy Rink's Learn to Skate program, which meets Sundays at 4:00

Dorchester's Devine Memorial Rink, which underwent similar renovations last year, is another great spot for free public skating. Dorchester Youth Hockey offers a Learn to Skate program at the rink for children age 3 and up. Registration is now open for the program, which offers two classes each Saturday at 3 and 4p.m.

"The maintenance and upkeep of Massachu-

setts' public skating rinks is a continued priority of the Department of Conservation and Recreation, and we are thrilled to have completed millions of dollars in investments at several of our most popular locations ahead of the winter recreation season," said DCR Commissioner Leo Roy. "Providing residents of all abilities with safe, accessible and affordable skating locations has been a hallmark of the agency's efforts to encourage active, healthy lifestyles during the winter months, and I encourage everyone to

take advantage of their

nearest DCR rink this

holiday season."

Public skating is also now open at the Boston Commons Frog Pond, which offers group and private skating lessons for all ages. Elsewhere, the City Hall skating path has reopened for the second time after last year's inaugural season, which Mayor Martin Walsh dubbed "an overwhelming success" in a recent press release. The path is open seven days a week and is accompanied by a winter holiday market, a Christmas tree maze, a Santa's workshop, and a stage for musical performances. Adults \$10, kids \$8, children under 5 free.

Public Open Skate Schedule

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Its connection to Dorchester right up front, South Bay Town Center sets for initial rollout

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Retailers like Starbucks,
Ulta, a LOFT outlet,
Converse, Carter's, J.P.
Licks, a restaurant tenant (or two, or three)
– the number still to be determined—will occupy the ground level of a six-story parking garage with five floors of 600 free parking spaces. The white structure is set off with wooden detailing.

Across the new District Avenue, which connects the South Bay mall area to a new Boston Street bypass road and the top of West Howell Street, a 12-screen AMC cinema sits above a Forever 21, Nike, Chipotle, and a Gyu-Kaku, a Japanese BBQ restaurant.

Ulta, LOFT, and Nike are looking to open over the next week. The spacious AMC — with its reclining seats, bar, and two IMAX theaters, one of which is tricked out with what look like thoroughly intense Dolby speakers —should open a week later, just in time for the latest Star Wars movie. The other stores will open on a rolling timeline into early 2018.

At the intersection of District Avenue and a new pedestrian promenade, there is a central gathering place with a splash fountain and wide-level sidewalks.

"We're really trying to make this feel like the heart of the project," Dumont said. "So this is where the fountain will be with the kids, and on all four corners we want this to be food... and it'll be all outdoor dining, so it'll just feel like there's a lot of energy here."

A Wahlburger's and MidiCi (Neapolitan pizza) will fill out the other two corner restaurant spots when the buildings are completed. The pedestrian promenade leads to the hotel areas, accessible to the neighborhood from West Howell Street and bedecked with string lights, where the developer hopes to feature an adjacent beer garden.

The South Bay Mall, 40 acres of land that the EDENS team has owned for the past 15 years, is getting some upgrades as well: a fresh top to the parking lot, new LED lighting, and better access to the nearby Newmarket commuter rail station.

Tenants in the mall have fairly secure long-term leases, Dumont said, so any potential change to a multi-story mixed-use vision for that space would be well down the line. "If we were ever to get access back, we'd love to redevelop some of those buildings," Dumont said, "and do more vertically integrated, denser, urban type-development."

All the mall signage will be renovated and redone over the next few weeks, as well, rebranding the whole site as one cohesive "South Bay."

"Even though there hasn't been a lot of large development going on Dorchester," Dumont said, "one of the things that attracted us was just the household incomes and daytime population over a three-mile radius is just so large, and so dense that we just felt there was a huge void in the market that wasn't being met."

EDENS hopes the Town Center portion will energize the area as a communal hub. Its District Avenue is curb-less and can be shut down for events, festivals, or farmers markets within a "retail main street."

About 475 residential units will sit above retail spaces in two buildings

farther south, along a West Howell extension road, one of which will have public outdoor space and the other a private residential courtyard with a pool and outdoor programming

The residential structure will open next summer, Dumont said, and the six-story hotel will open in 2019 as the last leg of the project.

And the Dorchester names with hands on the project go beyond the flashy gateway mural, which is the handiwork of Meredith Kasabian and Josh Luke of Best Dressed Signs. They also worked on the signage for the Starbucks across the street. A bright sidewalk mural for stroller parking is credited to Cedric Douglas and Julia Roth of UP Truck.

Local blacksmith Roger Chudzik with Iron Bear Forgefabricated benches, planter boxes, bicycle racks, decorative steel and mahogany lattice, wood brows for windows, side tables, and stroller parking stalls. Frank Criscione of American Handcraft worked with Iron Bear Forge on those same items, particularly notable on the Starbucks detailing.

Medallions with the Dorchester seal, created in consultation with the Dorchester Historical Society,.

dot the exterior of the Starbucks.

On top of the 100 percent union job, Dumont said, his team wanted to let local residents embrace the space as a

part of their neighborhood.

"We're building this large project in Dorchester," he said, "and although it needs to have certain national tenants to drive people here, to drive trips, and we want this to have the right mix, we also want this to be adopted by the community. We don't want it to feel like it could be built anywhere, we want it to feel like it was really built in Dorchester and made by people who live here."

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McCormack Civic approves medical marijuana dispensary

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

Plans for a medical marijuana dispensary on Clapp Street garnered the approval of the John W. McCormack Civic Association in a narrow vote last week

Aidan O'Donovan and his company, Natural Selections, hope to open their dispensary in the 6,000-foot free-standing building at 50 Clapp St. The civic association voted in favor of the project 24 to 23.

In a phone call Monday, O'Donovan said concerns raised by neighbors were similar to those he heard when seeking and ultimately receiving approval for distribution in Watertown. He hopes the accommodations offered by his team allay some of their worries.

While response has been "overall positive" in his estimation, he said "we want to get as much community input as possible and be as open and transparent as possible with the community, and ultimately I think we're excited to move forward with the support of civic association."

A condition of the approval vote was a city council hearing, which has not been scheduled. The project also does not yet have a date before the Zoning Board of Appeal.



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Page 8 THE REPORTER November 30, 2017 Five artists chosen for public projects in Grove Hall, and on Quincy Street

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Mayor Martin J. Walsh selected five artists last week to complete a series of public art projects and murals in the Quincy Street Corridor and Grove Hall Business District of Dorchester. The announcement is tied to a city-led initiative to improve the streetscape with art that celebrates the beauty of the neighborhood as well as local heroes and citizens.

'We are working hard to improve the overall experience of the streets of Boston for everyone," said Mayor Walsh. "Public art helps advance these goals by creating a strong sense of place while embracing the identity of the neighborhood."

 $The five selected \, artists$ include Chanel Thervil, who has created an "Affirmation Station," an interactive installation at the corner of Quincy and Blue Hill Ave.; Robert "Problak" Gibbs, who has created a mural entitled "Afro Futurism/ Breathe Life" at the **UCERM** Empowerment Center at 324 Blue Hill Ave.; Laurence Pierce, whose mural "On the Shoulders of Giants" at the Grove Hall branch of the Boston Public Library pays tribute to local leaders who paved the way for today's children; David "Rimx" Sepulveda, who created a mural at 41 Geneva Ave inspired by the legacy of Nelson Mandela, and Victor "Marka27" Quiñonez, whose mural "Sacred Health" will encourage self-love and awareness



Above, "Afro Futurism/Breathe Life" mural and artist Robert 'Problak' Gibbs in front of his work at 324 Blue Hill Ave. Photo courtesy of Chris Gaines. Below, Victor 'Marka27' Quinonez's "Sacred Health" mural rendering.



of mind, body, and spirit.

The artists were selected by a committee comprising representatives from Department of Neighborhood Development, Boston Art Commission, Grove Hall Main Streets, and other community representa-

One of the artists, Robert Gibbs, talked about the power of "positive messaging" that can be conveyed through community art.

"Being Boston-raised, I wanted to pay respect and homage to areas that made me the artist I am today," said Gibbs. "I graduated from the Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School that is literally down the street from the wall that I painted. I wanted to 'Breathe Life' back into the neighborhood that helped me launch my gift into the universe. Ĭ developed an understanding of the need for

positive messaging in our communities and my responsibility to produce artwork that could resonate with so many people, have visual $impact, reflect \, the \, people$ of the area, and celebrate our history.'

The project is being funded by a Choice Neighborhood Initiative (CNI) Implementation Grant that is meant to support improvements for public housing, provide services and case management for local residents, and enhance businesses and improve local playgrounds in the Quincy Street Corridor and the Grove Hall Business District.

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ADAMS STREET BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 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., Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 10 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor. Mon., Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 4:30 p.m. – Kids' Art Club. **Wed., Dec. 6**, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m. – Drop in Tech Support; 3 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. – LEGOs Builders Club. **Fri., Dec. 8**, 9:30 a.m. – Baby & Toddler Playgroup; 10 a.m. -Ask a Career Counselor.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Mon., Dec. 4**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Quilt Making for Generations; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Dec. 6, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. FIELDS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 10 a.m. – HISET/GED Preparation Class; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Dec. 1, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness. Sat., Dec. 2 – Ask a Career Counselor. Mon., Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m. – Ask a Career Counselor; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Hatha Yoga. **Wed., Dec. 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Films and Fun; $3:30 \, \text{p.m.}$ – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m. – Lapsit Story Time; 10:30 a.m. – Reading Readiness.

GROVE HALL BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 3 p.m. – USCIS Information Hours at Boston Public Library Branches; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Thursday Nigh Movies. **Fri., Dec. 1**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Movies. **Sat., Dec. 2**, 3 p.m. – An Afternoon with Author S.A. "Sunny Abakwue." **Mon., Dec. 4**, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 10:15 a.m. - ESL High-Beginner English; 10:30 a.m. - Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Dec. 6, 11 a.m. – Toddler Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Board Games and Snacks. Thurs., Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. -Thursday Nigh Movies.

LÖWER MILLS BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group. **Fri., Dec.** 1, 9:30 a.m. – Babytime. **Mon., Dec.** 4, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 7 p.m. – Pajama Storytime. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Story Time; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. **Wed., Dec. 6**, 10:30 a.m. – Music & Movement; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help . Thurs., Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6 p.m. – ESL Conversation Group.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Nov. 30, 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., Dec. 1, 2:30 p.m. - Movie Friday. Sat., Dec. 2, 2 p.m. - Teen Resume Building. **Mon., Dec. 4**, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help. **Tues., Dec. 5**, 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; 6 p.m. – Write Down The Street: Writing Hungry – Food & Memoir. Wed., Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m. – Cartoon Afternoon; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 4 p.m. - Grub Street: Spoken Word. Thurs. Dec.7, 12 p.m. – Towering Tots; 2:30 p.m. – 90s Nostalgia; 3:30 p.m. - Drop-In Homework Help; 4:30 p.m. - Tinkering &n Inventions Class for Youth; 6:30

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News about people in & around our Neighborhoods



Edward Merritt, Executive Vice President of EBSB and Pat O' Neil, President of the Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association.

East Boston Savings Bank presented checks to the winners of this vear's EBSB 5K Bay Run/Walk Non-profit Challenge last week. The challenge awarded those non-profit organizations who had the most participants in the race. The top winner, with 57 participants, was Work Inc., who was awarded \$1.250. In second place with 44 participants was Ashmont Adams Neighborhood Association, who was awarded \$1,000 and with 29 participants, was Beacon Academy,

who was awarded \$250.

"We take great pride in facilitating the Non-profit Challenge in support of our annual 5K Bay Run/ Walk. We appreciate the participation that we receive from various non-profit organizations throughout Greater Boston and are grateful for the opportunity to provide our support of their diligent efforts to make positive changes in the communities that we serve", said Chairman, CEO and President, Richard Gavegnano.

The following residents from Dorchester were recognized at Belmont Hill School's Fall Athletic Awards Assembly. Isaiah D. Collins, Class of 2018, was presented with the Henry B. Sawyer Sportsmanship Award for Football. These sportsmanship awards recognize Mr. Sawyer's 52 years of service to the School and are presented seasonally by sport to "the ideal sportsman whose emotions are controlled by a genuine love and respect for his fellow man as well as the game.

Myron Duarte, Class of 2018, received the Robert Saterlee Hurlbut Memorial Football Trophy, presented in memory of Dr. Robert Saterlee Hurlbut, Class of 1929. It is given to the player who has made the greatest improvement in the sport. In addition, Myron was named 2017 Independent School League (ISL) All League Honorable Mention in Football. Justin O'Neil-Riley, Class of 2018, was named 2017 Independent School League (ISL) All League Honorable Mention in Football.



Volunteers joined forces to mount Christmas wreaths on 84 light posts on the Polish Triangle stretch of Dorchester Avenue, Boston Street from Columbia Road to Washburn Street and the Sharon's Park stretch of Mount Vernon Street on Saturday, November 18. The event was organized by the John W. McCormack Civic Association. Photo courtesy McCormack Civic Association







Myron Duarte



Isaiah Collins

Three Dorchester student-athletes were recognized at Belmont Hill School's Fall Athletic Awards Assembly. Isaiah D. Collins, Class of 2018, was presented with the Henry B. Sawyer Sportsmanship Award for Football. The award recognizes Mr. Sawyer's 52 years of service to the School and are presented seasonally by sport to "the ideal sportsman whose emotions are controlled by a genuine love and respect for his fellow man as well as the game. Myron Duarte, Class of 2018, received

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Boston native Tiffany R. Warren named to Ebony's Power 100

Tiffany R. Warren, senior vice president and chief diversity officer at the Omnicom Group, has been named to EBONY magazine's Power 100 list this year. Warren, a native of Roxbury, was a Dorchester Reporter staffer before moving

to New York. She was honored as a "pioneer" by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Dorchester at their 2009 New England Women's Leadership Awards. Warren was a member of the Dorchester club in the 1990s.

Warren is the

founder and president of ADCOLOR, a nonprofit organization that champions diversity and inclusion in creative industries. In addition, she serves on the boards for several organizations including GLAAD, The American Advertising Federation, and The to join past and present Ghetto Film School. Warren will receive the honor at Ebony's Power 100 Gala this weekend at the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles.

"I am deeply honored and humbled to be recognized by EBONY and change makers who I have long admired and respected," Warren said. "It's a great feeling to be included on such a special list and, after more than 20 years of championing diversity and inclusion,

this recognition serves as a nice validation for what I consider to be my life's work."

Other members of the Power 100 list include Dave Chappelle, Viola Davis, Chance the Rapper and Oprah Winfrey.

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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the Dorchester Historical Society, we are near the end of a year-long project to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of World War I. Using a collection of photographs we have of World War I Dorchester residents, we have throughout the year been featuring a number of short soldier biographies. We hope later to produce an online exhibit highlighting these men and their service to our country.

Our next chapter features William, Arthur, and Gregory Desmond,

three of the ten children born to John and Annie (Quinn) Desmond. John was born in Dorchester: Annie in New Brunswick. William was born on Oct. 6, 1893, Arthur on Nov. 27, 1894, and Gregory on Jan. 8, 1900. By the time Arthur was born, the Desmond family was living on Sturbridge Street in the Lower Mills neighborhood of Dorchester now known as Mattapan. John was working as a butcher and Annie stayed at home with the children.

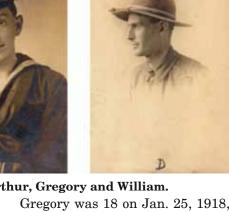
William, a ship carpenter at George Lawley & Sons in Neponset, registered for the draft on June 5, 1917, at 24. He had already served as a private in the US Army Corps of Engineers. He enlisted in the National Guard on April 10, 1917 and deployed to Europe that fall and par-



The Desmond Brothers: From left: Arthur, Gregory and William.

ticipated in a number of engagements: Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Chemin des Dames, Toul-Boucq, Pas Fini, Rupt, and Troyon. He was honorably discharged in April 1919.

Arthur was 22 and working for a plumbing company in Boston when he enlisted at the Boston Navy Yard on June 29, 1917. He served on the U.S.S. Charleston as a plumber for almost a year before being transferred to a receiving ship at Norfolk, Virginia where he staved until Armistice Day. He was honorably discharged on June 28, 1921.



when he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He was 18 years and one month old and entered as an Apprentice seaman. He served on the U.S.S. Arkansas from March 1918 until the end of the war, which found him in Europe. He was discharged on May 21, 1919.

After the war, William returned to Boston and took up work as a carpenter. He married Esther Gray in 1920. They had two children and lived two houses down from Williams's home, at 20 Sturbridge Street. He died on Jan. 20, 1976, at age 82.

Arthur had been married a year by the time he was discharged from the Navy, having wed Catherine Burke on Nov. 11, 1917. When he returned from the war, he and Catherine moved in with her family on River Street in Mattapan. They had two children, a girl and a boy. Arthur worked as a plumber for the Boston Public Works Department. He died suddenly on August 28, 1959 at the age of 64. He was a past president of the Saint Gregory's Holy Name Society and a Past Grand Knight of the Dorchester Lower Mills Knights of Columbus Council #180.

Gregory married Louise Noonan in 1924 and they had seven children together. Like many other men in the Lower Mills neighborhood, Gregory was employed by the Walter Baker Company where he worked as a millwright. Louise died in 1962 and Gregory passed away on Oct. 29, 1969 at the age of 69.

Do vou know more about the Desmond brothers? We would love to hear from you!

You can reach us at dorchesterhistorical society.org. Check out the Society's online catalog at Dorchester. pastperfectononline.com; the archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the website.

Editorial

O'Donnell book ties modern crisis to '68

It certainly says something about how much our nation has cratered over the last election cycle that we are flipping back to 1968 in search of parallels, direction, perhaps even some contorted sense of comfort. We are in a different place as a people, for certain.

But the chaos, the resistance to the White House and its lack of "leadership," even the high-stakes dread we feel collectively, hold echoes of those

turbulent days.

Lawrence O'Donnell, host of MSNBC's The Last Word program, has written a riveting new history of the 1968 presidential election and its long-lasting reverberations. "Playing with Fire— The 1968 Election and The Transformation of American Politics" is a smart and well-researched review of the events of that remarkable, heart-wrenching year.

O'Donnell is a terrific writer and analyst who has contributed mightily to our understanding of our present day predicament. His first book, "Deadly Force" (1983), brought muchneed attention to police corruption in Boston and is a must-read for anyone with even a passing interest in our city's troubled history of race and policing.

His new work is far more than a refresher. O'Donnell traces a direct line from to the tumult and innovations of 1968 to our present national crisis—embodied by every element of the Trump presidency.

O'Donnell — who grew up in Dorchester as the son of a Boston cop — was a "high school eyewitness" to the events of 1968. But, like many men of that generation, his own fate was tied up in the national drama in a visceral way. He was due to be drafted — and was in fact home awaiting induction in January 1973 — when President Nixon halted the draft. He credits the men and women who sought to "dump LBJ" — led by the flawed, but pivotal candidacy of Eugene McCarthy — for hastening the war's end.

AsO'DonnelltoldhisMSNBCcolleagueRachelMaddowinaninterviewonherprogramearlierthismonth: "We've been in a worse place. As difficult as this is for people who didn't want to see a Trump presidency ... and this movement that we call the resistance, we had a resistance this big before in 1968 and it was against both the Johnson presidency and then against the Nixon presidency. It was an anti-war resistance and it was literally about life and death."

The stakes are different now, perhaps, but no less fraught with peril and purpose. O'Donnell's book is a welcome companion for those seeking to navigate our present storm.

— Bill Forry

${\bf Correction}$

Because of reporting and editing errors, an article in last week's Reporter about new Boston Latin School Headmaster Rachel Skerritt included incorrect figures for the latest class of seventh graders invited to attend BLS. The article stated that only 20 percent of the invited seventh graders last year were BPS students. That is not correct. In fact, 67.3 percent of invited students were from the public schools, including BPS (60 percent), charter (6 percent) and METCO (1 percent). The remaining 32.7 percent of invited students came from parochial, independent, or other private schools, according to BPS data. The Reporter regrets the error.

- Bill Forry

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This sketch shows an imagined Columbia Point Canal running from Carson Beach, top, to Savin Hill Cove, bottom, with Morrissey Blvd. at left.

Paul Lukez Architecture

The Columbia Point Canal? Innovative design proposal wins top prize at international competition in Berlin

By Bernadette Darcy Reporter Correspondent

Could a canal running along Morrissey Boulevard help relieve the impacts of climate change, generate clean energy and ease congestion on Columbia Point? Paul Lukez Architecture, a firm headquartered in Somerville, has devised a plan that would do all of that and more— and it's earning rave reviews from peers in the architectural world.

The firm's design for a Hydroelectric Canal that would run from Carson Beach to Savin Hill Cove along Morrissey Boulevard, creating an ecologically sustainable urban model powered by clean energy—won the inaugural WAFX prize for innovation in Climate, Energy & Carbon at the World Architecture Festival in Berlin this month.

Under the concept devised by the firm's principal Paul Lukez, the canal would capture rising sea levels and tidal changes to generate hydroelectric energy through innovative turbine technologies. It's inspired by a hydropower generation method utilized in Boston's Mill Creek area during the 1640s.

"Our goal in developing this project is to harness hydropower in low-lying urban areas while shaping resilient, self-sustaining communities," Lukez said in a statement upon receiving the award. "The damage sustained by coastal communities during the recent hurricane season brings home the need to develop urban centers that can withstand the effects of climate change. The Hydroelectric Canal would not only benefit Boston, but could be duplicated in other low-lying communities around the country and the world."

Paul Lukez Architecture focuses on creating sustainable designs that improve living conditions and support the environment. The firm has worked on architectural and urban design projects in Asia, Central America, and the U.S. and is especially interested in integrating sustainable concepts and technologies into its projects.

"The [Columbia Point] development would use tides and new infrastructure as a way of capturing renewable energy—using that as the basis for a new kind of urban design," Lukez said.

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While there are no immediate plans to make the proposal a reality, Lukez hopes that it can generate discussion in the architectural, environmental, and political spheres. He believes that the design concepts can be applied to other cities threatened by rising sea levels.

"The idea is to make this area of Boston more resilient to climate change," he said.

Problem of police suicide a 'hidden danger,' families tell lawmakers

By Colin A. Young State House News Service

Police officers who have suffered through the suicide of a family member and the widow of a State Police captain implored lawmakers on Thursday to get behind a bill to require mental wellness and suicide prevention training for police personnel.

Six Massachusetts police officers have already taken their own lives so far this year, according to Karen Solomon, founder of police mental health awareness group Blue HELP. In 2016, five officers killed themselves in Massachusetts, versus two killed in the line of duty.

"Suicide kills more officers every year than homicides or accidents. H 2496 is a response to this hidden danger," bill sponsor Rep. James Lyons said.

Lyons' bill, filed with Rep. Timothy Whelan, would require a two-hour course be added to all police training schools to teach officers how to "utilize healthy coping skills to manage the stress and trauma of policing ... recognize the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder within themselves and other officers ... and recognize the signs of suicidal behavior within themselves and other officers," according to the bill text.

"As police officers, we are expected to handle society's problems for 16 hours a day sometimes only to return home to deal with our own, our lives often burdened during our own tours of duty," Chelsea Police Lieutenant David Betz said.

Nine months ago, Betz responded to the suicide of his 24-year-old son, David. Betz said that even though he has been trained to identify certain behaviors in people and be aware of a person's mindset, he had no way of knowing what his son had been going through.

Somerville Police Captain Michael Cabral told the Joint Committee on Public Service and Homeland Security about the day in 1991 when his mother called and said his father, a sergeant in the Middlesex Sheriff's Department, returned home and was crying. His mother became nervous when she found

an empty holster and his father, who Cabral later learned was concerned he could lose his job, left the house telling her, "Please tell the kids I love them."

Cabral rushed home and found his father in a ballfield where he had taught him to play baseball, his gun in his hand.

"My dad said, 'Mike, go back, go back,' and I said, 'Dad, don't do this please," Cabral told the committee. "He then put the gun to his head and took his life. So I have had to live with that for 26 years of my life."

Cabral, whose own son is now a police officer himself, said he supports Lyons' bill because he feels that his father felt like he had nowhere to turn for help.

"I honestly believe that if there had been some type of training, some employee assistance that my father was aware of ... I wish somehow there was an opportunity for him to get help," he said.

Janice McCarthy told the committee about her husband Paul, a State Police captain, who took his own life in 2006. She said he had been hit by a stolen bus a year earlier and dealt with PTSD ever since. Before he died, McCarthy said, he wrote a memo on State Police stationary detailing what he saw as the shortcomings of how the State Police dealt with troopers' mental health.

"The reality is my children's lives and mine will be forever affected by Paul's suicide. We need to listen to Paul's words in his memo and institute training to help our officers and their families," Janice McCarthy said. "We have the opportunity to do just that with H 2496. We have the opportunity to save lives."

A handful of lawmakers expressed support Thursday for Lyons' bill, including the longtime chief of the Salem Police Department.

"We know what the suicide rates are for police. We know they're exponentially higher than others in civilian life," Rep. Paul Tucker said. "We know that if something is predictable it's preventable and hopefully we can get this done."

Boston said to carry region's burden in the housing crisis

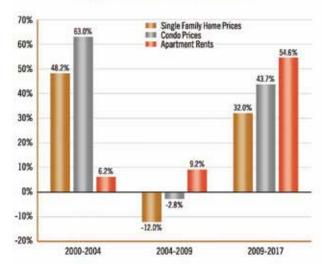
(Continued from page 1) the housing crisis," said Paul Grogan, president of the Boston Foundation, at the Tuesday release of the 15th annual Greater Boston Housing Report Card.

"But they can't do it alone," Grogan said, "and unfortunately the commitment of our core city is not matched by really any other community in the metropolitan area, and therefore as long as that remains the case, it's hard to imagine that we will get a handle on the problem and moderate housing prices the way we need to."

Cities and towns around the Greater Boston region are expected to issue about 12,900 building permits this year, including houses and apartments. But Boston proper bears the brunt, having granted nearly 60 percent of the housing permits issued for buildings of five or more units and over 41 percent of all new housing permits this year. In the last five years, the city has more than doubled its share of regional permitting.

The foundation's report echoed city reports that rental prices are leveling off — dropping by between 3 percent— partly because of new units coming into the market

Percentage Change in Housing Prices: Single-Family Price vs. Condo Price vs. Apartment Rent, Greater Boston, 2000–2017



and relieving pressure on older stock.

But even if the rents dropped overall, due to new higher-end production, median rents or lower-end rents "may not be significantly impacted," the report's authors wrote. "Hence, even as average rents have fallen, the proportion of renters who are housing cost-burdened continued to rise in 2017."

The average income is about \$62,000 a year, said Barry Bluestone, the report's lead author, but the average annual rent is now \$35,500 a year. By 2015, an all-time highs of 52 percent of renter households were paying more than 30

percent of their gross income in rent, and 36 percent of homeowners paid monthly mortgage and tax bills exceeding 30 percent of their gross income.

A single-family home within five miles of the center of Boston has a median price of more than \$775,000, and the median condominium is \$516,000.

"So, despite whatever progress the region has made in housing production, affordability is a greater problem than ever," the report's authors wrote.

While housing costs in some small suburban communities have retained housing prices near or lower than they were a decade ago, communities nearer to Boston's core "have seen their home prices explode," the report finds.

South Boston and Jamaica Plain home prices rose by 83 and 71 percent since 2005. Dorchester is up 40 percent and Roxbury up 29 percent. The rate has increased in recent years, according to the report, especially in historically affordable neighborhoods. While the median cost of housing between 2010 and 2015 increased by 36 percent across the city, it was led by a 70 percent increase in Roxbury, a 52 percent increase in East Boston and a 50 percent increase in Mattapan.

Boston condo sales continue to be highest in South Boston, Dorchester, and Jamaica Plain, according to the report, with South Boston leading the municipal pack in condo sales.

Chrystal Kornegay, undersecretary of Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development, said developers need to work toward self-regulating construction expenses.

"We can't subsidize our way out of this problem," she said. She and the city's housing chief, Sheila Dillon, noted that much of the funding for affordable and middle income construction is coming from leveraging market rate housing through the Inclusionary Development Policy.

"Innovations in construction is key," Kornegay said. "It's incredible that we're at the center of innovation for so many things, but we can't figure out how to do this better... We can't continue to build at the prices that we're seeing now."

Even in a hot market, builders are limited in what measures they can employ to bring down costs, panelist Joseph Corcoran said Tuesday. "In a development deal, 75 percent of the cost is hard," he said, "and unless we do something to attack that, we're not going move too far forward."

The city's goal of creating 53,000 new units of housing by 2030 is on track, though Bluestone estimates that three times that amount will be needed across Greater Boston to keep up with the population and job boom.

Suffolk County alone has seen an 8.6 percent increase in population since 2010. The second closest rate of population growth by county is Norfolk, with 5.8 percent, even more dramatic compared to the 1.4 percent

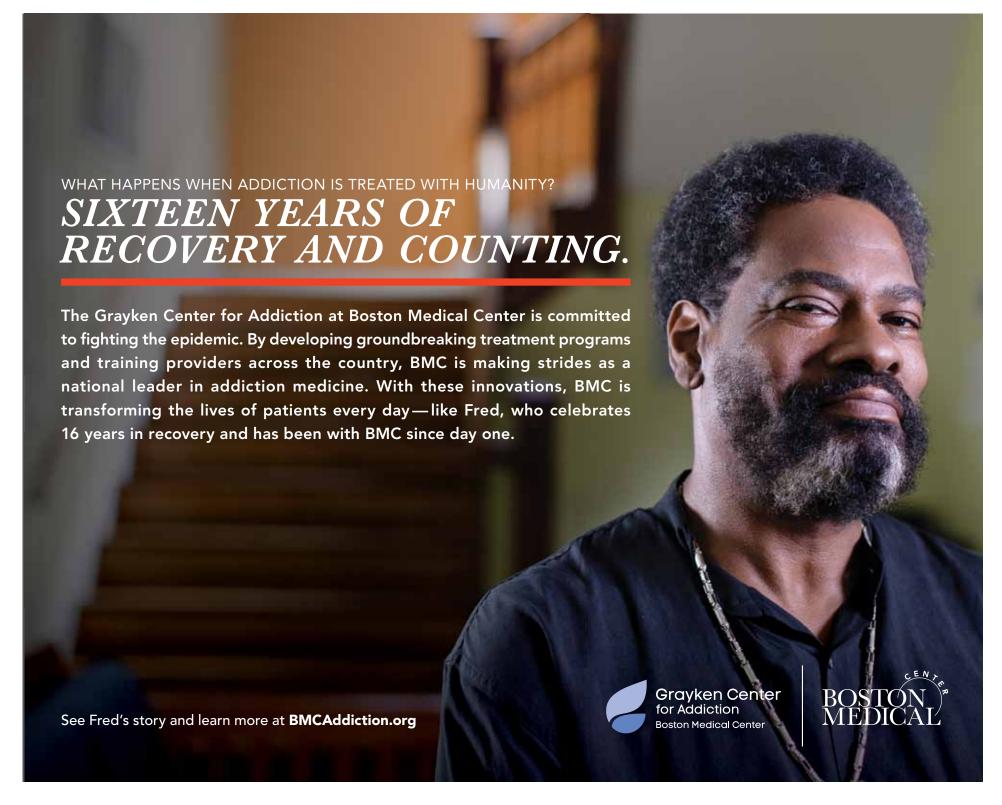
growth rate in the balance of the state outside of Greater Boston.

The needed housing inventory just does not exist in the area, Bluestone said.

"At 0.4 percent, the current vacant home inventory in the area is little more than a quarter of the national rate and well below the 2 percent rate usually necessary to stabilize home prices," the report notes.

And those who cannot afford housing in the urban core are moving into the outlying areas, where housing production is sluggish. A major factor in housing availability is a mismatch between the kinds of residents seeking to live in greater Boston and the traditional housing stock that greets them when they arrive.

These outlying suburbs have been especially weak in building the housing most needed for these new millennial populations -- multi-unit moderately priced apartments and condominium buildings. The report suggests investing in communal village models for young professionals and graduate students, as well as aging Boomers, to lessen their impact on the family-oriented traditional housing around the city.



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DORCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLIDAY PARTY

Music and surprises on Sun., Dec. 10 from 2-4 p.m. at William Clapp House, 195 Boston St., Dorchester. 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.

LEAHY HOLLORAN COMMUNITY CENTER 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. Visit the Leahy Holloran page on Facebook for more info.

FRANKLIN PARK PATHWAYS MEETING

Join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department on Sat., Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. at William Devine Golf Course Clubhouse, 1 Circuit Drive, Dorchester for a public community briefing for Phase Vb of the ongoing Improvements to Pathways at Franklin Park. The update meeting will focus on the tennis area of the project. For further information, please call 617-961 3019.

MASS AFFORDABLE HOUSING ALLIANCE DINNER

MAHA's 2017 annual meeting and dinner is on Mon., December 11 6-7:30 p.m. at 1803 Dorchester Ave. It will be an exciting evening with the announcement of a new mortgage agreement with Santander, election of new board members, and a special thank you to the Hyams Foundation for their tremendous support of MAHA's work. RSVP at mahahome.org GANGLAND BOSTON AUTHOR TALK WITH EMILY SWEENEY

Join a guided tour of Boston's Underworld on Mon., Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Adams St. Branch, 690 Adams St., Dorchester. Drawing upon years of research and an extensive collection of rare photographs, author Emily Sweeney sheds light on how gang violence



The BC High football team celebrated their 32-16 win over Catholic Memorial at Fenway Park on Tuesday, November 21. The Eagles had a great season, going 10-1 with their only loss against CM on Nov. 3. In the rematch game last week, the Eagles were powered by senior quarterback Will Bowen, who threw two TD passes and scored his own touchdown on the ground. BC High is now 38-17-1 in its annual Thanksgiving matchup with CM.

Patrick O'Connor photo

unfolded during Prohibition, how the Italian mafia rose to power, and how the Gustin Gang came to be from South Boston to Somerville, Chinatown to Charlestown, and every neighborhood in between. For more info, call 617-436-6900.

MATTAPAN TREE HEARING ON DEC. 7

Thurs., Dec. 7 at City of Boston's Tree Warden (or designee) in the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Roxbury from 7-10 a.m. The request is for the removal of one ash tree measuring 10 inches DBH (diameter at breast height) due to

proposed construction of a driveway at 1516 Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan. Public testimony will be taken at the hearing, or may be provided prior to the hearing in writing to the Tree Warden, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, 3rd floor, Roxbury, MA 02118 or by emailing parks@boston.gov with "Mattapan Tree Hearing" in the subject line. A final decision regarding the request will be made within two weeks of the hearing. For further information, please contact the Tree Warden at 617-635-7275.

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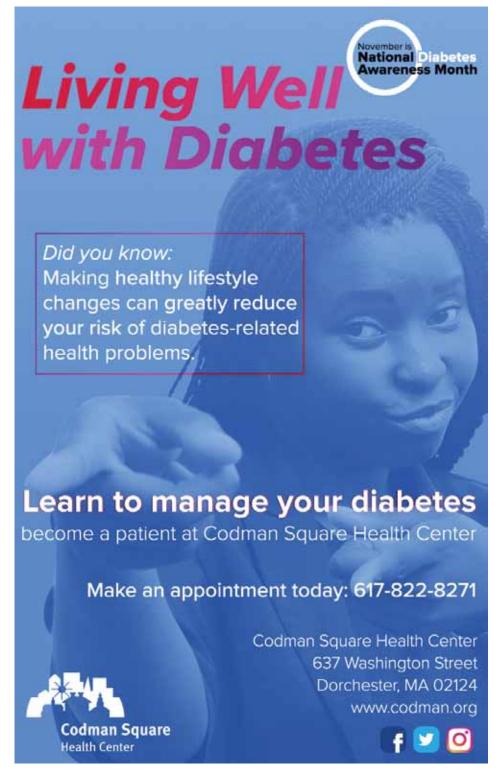
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Councillor-elect Flynn says he'll focus on veterans and city services

of attending community events and scheduling meetings since winning the municipal election in November. Flynn acknowledges that he does not have all the answers to the problems

(Continued from page 1) that face the city he loves and his district, particularly in South Boston, a neighborhood that has seen dramatic change since the days of his father's administration.

For the past eight years, Flynn has worked

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as a probation officer for the Suffolk Superior Court. The experience taught Flynn - who is also a US Navy veteran-that, "You can't arrest your way out of a problem," he said, pointing specifically to

the region's opioid crisis.

Often faced with difficult decisions as a probation officer Flynn said, "It was a balance, and you don't get any satisfaction for sending anyone to prison again [for breaking parole and relapsing]."

"It could be frustrating, but you just try to treat everyone fairly and with respect," Flynn said. "Probation officers serve a vital role in the criminal justice system, and I'll try to continue doing work in that field as councillor," he said.

Flynn would like to see the city combat the opioid crisis with "compassionate care and treatment" such as 30-day detox programs, recovery and reentry services, as well as continued counseling, he said.

Flynn said that he enjoyed his time as a probation officer and found the work rewarding. But, when District 2 City Councillor Bill Linehan chose not to seek reelection, he decided to run for office again.

Flynn ran for the atlarge city council seat in 2005 and lost. In the spring of 2007 he threw Day parade, which has can do," he said.

his hat in the ring again in a special election for the District 2 seat, which at the time included parts of Dorchester. Flynn came in third out of the seven on the primary ballot. Linehan ultimately won that seat. In October, Linehan publicly backed Flynn after officially resigning his seat.

Flynn handily won the preliminary election in September and outpaced second-place finisher Michael Kelley by 508 votes in this month's final run-off.

Twenty-five years in the US Navy, both in active duty and in the reserves, has been a formative experience for Flynn. He plans to lean heavily on his military background by advocating for disabled veterans in the city. Flynn said that he plans to continue helping returning veterans find housing and employment.

Flynn is happy to see younger veterans taking a leadership role "to ensure that South Boston is a welcoming community for all," particularly with the annual St.Patrick's caused controversy over inclusion from LGBT veterans groups in the past.

As a parent of two school-aged children, one at the Josiah Quincy School in Chinatown and the other at Mt. Alvernia High School, Flynn said that he knows how important it is that all children in the city have access to a high-quality education, especially students with special needs.

Flynn hesitated to define what a successful first term, which is only two years, on the city council would look like for him.

"I don't have all the answers, and I'm also not going to promise anyone anything." Flynn said.

"No one has all the answers, but I think it's important to learn from other people," he said.

He is currently working to put together a city council staff to best serve the needs of his constituents in his district which includes, South Boston, Chinatown and the South End

"That's the most important work that you

Shuttle buses to replace Fairmount trains over next three weekends

Fairmount Line riders will be compelled to trade train cars for shuttle buses this weekend— and over two subsequent December weekends. The change in service is necessary due to ongoing construction at a new Fairmount line station at Blue Hill Avenue in Mattapan, according to state officials. Trains will be replaced with buses during the weekends of December



2 and 3, December 9 and 10, and December 16 and 17. Shuttle buses will make stops at all stations between South Station and Readville in both directions. In ad-

UPDATE ON CONSTRUCTION AND MASTER PLAN PROGRESS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, AT 6 P.M. Campus Center, Ballroom A, Room 3550 **University of Massachusetts Boston**

This meeting is being held in accordance with MEPA's annual public meeting requirement for the campus, as set out in the Certificate Establishing a Special Review

Procedure (issued by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs in 2010 and amended in 2014).

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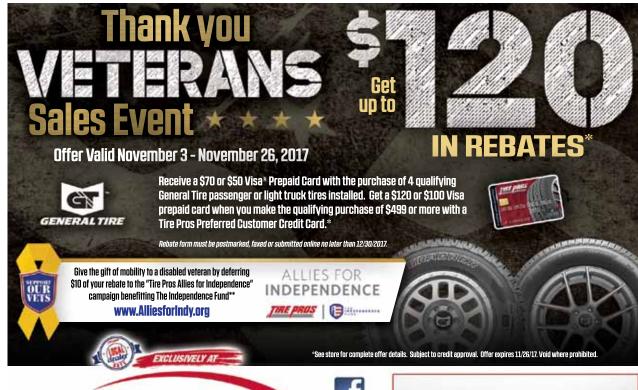
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Community Health News

Ballot question could set nurse staffing ratios in hospitals

By Michael P. Norton State House News Service

The threat of ballot questions led the Legislature and Govs. Charlie Baker and Deval Patrick to pass health care laws in each of the past two legislative sessions, and the stars are aligning for a possible repeat scenario in 2018.

A spokeswoman for the coalition behind an initiative petition setting strict nurse staffing ratios in hospitals told the News Service Monday that organizers have collected more than the nearly 65,000 signatures needed to satisfy the largest signature requirement on the path to the 2018 ballot.

 $\hbox{``We collected well over'}$ the required amount of required signatures, and ahead of the deadline, all were delivered to the cities and towns for certification," said Kate Norton, spokeswoman for The Committee to Ensure Safe Patient Care. "In fact, we have already received many certified signatures back from the municipalities." The committee plans to turn its certified signatures in to Secretary of State William Galvin's office on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The ballot question adds a layer of complexity to ongoing talks among legislators and Gov. Baker about the scope and impact of a major health care bill that is in the works, but may not come to fruition until next spring or summer. The Senate passed a sweeping bill this month aimed at controlling costs, although Baker disputed whether it would achieve that goal. A House bill is being drafted for consideration in 2018.

The latest nurse staffing question, an earlier version of which led to a 2014 law imposing staffing requirements in intensive care units, was greeted warily by hospitals in September when Lynn Nicholas, former president of the Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association, said the proposal would not help the state meet its goals of controlling costs and maintaining high care quality.

"We are eager to educate Massachusetts patients, who have access to some of the best healthcare facilities in the world, about this improper attempt to impose rigid and unworkable regulations on caregivers. These decisions should be made by experienced medical professionals at each individual hospital, not at the ballot box," Nicholas

said in September.

Steve Walsh this month succeed Nicholas as the association's president and CEO. Walsh previously served as the executive director of the Massachusetts Council of Community Hospitals and before that served for six terms in the House, including a stint as Health Care Financing Committee co-chairman.

According to the Massachusetts Nurses Association, the state needs to set in law a maximum limit on the number of patients that can be assigned to each registered nurse at one time "to avoid mistakes, serious complications and preventable readmissions." Staffing rules are needed in emergency departments, medical-surgical floors, maternity units and psychiatric units, the nurses say, and the petition assigns limits based on hospital units and levels of care.

The union says it is "not uncommon for nurses in Massachusetts to have six, seven or even eight patients at a time, when a safe number of assigned patients would be no more than four patients for a nurse on a typical medical/surgical floor."

The question prohibits hospitals from complying with patient assignment limits by reducing its levels of other staff. It requires the state Health Policy Commission to adopt regulations to implement the proposed law, and speaks to the attorney general seeking civil penalties to ensure compliance with limits.

Nurses from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania helped launch the signaturegathering campaign in September.

The hospital association's opposition to the petition has not diminished.

"Massachusetts is home to some of the best healthcare institutions in the country because our top priorities are always patient safety and quality of care," Pat Noga, MHA's vice president of clinical affairs, said in a statement Monday. "Massachusetts families and local businesses are already struggling to pay for healthcare and this rigid one-size-fits-all proposal would drive up costs even more in the form of premiums, deductibles and higher taxes. But perhaps the most troublesome consequence posed by this ballot proposal is that patient care would no

longer be determined

by those who are actually at the bedside and caring for patients. Such a mandate will only damage patient care capabilities and our healthcare system, not improve them."

Last year, Gov. Baker signed a bill that was whisked through the Legislature as part of a deal to avoid a high-priced ballot campaign fight between Partners HealthCare and a health care workers union over pricing disparities between major hospitals and community providers.

The deal called for as much as \$120 million to be steered to hospitals around the state, including ailing community hospitals, through increased Medicaid reimbursements and a new \$45 million fund financed through existing assessments on hospitals. The bill's passage also led to the compilation, after extensive meetings, of a hospital price variation report that is informing House leaders as they contemplate a response to the Senate-approved health care cost control and quality legislation.

Backers of ballot questions last week filed signatures with local elections officials for certification. This year, the campaigns need at least 64,750 certified signatures to stay alive. No more than a quarter of the signatures can come from any one county.



From left, former State Sen. W. Paul White, State Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry and Richard Ring of FamilyAid Boston.

FamilyAid Boston honors Sen. Forry for housing efforts

FamilyAid Boston honored State Senator Linda Dorcena Forry, vice chair of the Joint Committee on Housing, for her advocacy for affordable housing for families at its 15th annual Home for the Holidays celebration on Nov. 16.

More than 180 guests gathered at the Exchange Conference Center in Boston to honor Forry, a Dorchester resident, and the law firm WilmerHale, which received the Community Impact Award for its generous pro-bono work on behalf of FamilyAid Boston and the parents and children in their programs. Sen. Forryreceived the Thomas M. Menino Award for Outstanding Community Service for her powerful advocacy

on behalf of low-income and homeless families.

Alison King, NBC Boston political reporter, emceed the speaking program, which included remarks from a former client of FamilyAid Boston, a single mother who recently bought her first home just a few years after being homeless.

FamilyAid Boston is a local leader in shelter, housing, and services for homeless parents and children, working to end family homelessness one family at a time

The program serves

nearly 800 families each year, including more than 1,500 children. The agency works with families at every stage of the journey from homelessness to housing by providing homelessness prevention, emergency shelter, and permanent affordable housing, along with support services to help families regain housing stability and build a foundation for the future.

Editor's note: Sen. Forry is married to Reporter publisher/editor Bill Forry.



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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE MEETING FOR CASEY ARBORWAY PROJECT

Wed., Dec. 6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Boston English High School's auditorium, 144 McBride St., Jamaica Plain. The meeting will focus on the integration of a new, permanent canopy to provide shelter to waiting riders in the Upper Busway at Forest Hills Station into the current construction contract and how this work will be completed. Contact MassDOT municipal liaison, Jim Kersten by phone 857-368-9041, or by email at james.a.kersten@state.ma.us.

VISIT BOSTON'S EVERGREEN CHRISTMAS TREE

The annual gift of an evergreen Christmas tree from Nova Scotia arrived at Boston Common this week. 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. **CELEBRATE! AT JFK LIBRARY AND MUSEUM**

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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.

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.

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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.

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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. 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.

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

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Thursday, Nov. 30

• BPDA public meeting about the future of the Strand Theatre, 5:30-8 p.m. at the Strand, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Contact: Kristina Ricco, 617-918-4238 or kristina.ricco@boston.gov.

Friday, Dec. 1

- Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lighting in Mattapan Square at 5:30 p.m.
- Black Nativity opens for its 47th season at the Paramount Center, 559 Washington St., Boston. Get tickets at blacknativity.org or call 617-824-8400. Presented by the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

Saturday, Dec. 2
Mayor's Enchanted
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Square at 1 p.m. • 27th annual Catholic Charities Labouré Christmas House Tour. a beloved South Boston tradition, begins with twilight tour, 4-6 p.m. The tour features five homes, each decorated by a team of professional Boston designers. The funds raised by the Christmas House Tour support the programs of Labouré Center. Tickets: \$50 Participation is limited. Parking and transportation are available from Catholic Charities



3rd Annual 'South Boston Holiday Market'— Over 95 of the region's top independent artists, makers, designers and food crafters will be selling their unique handmade goods at the third annual South Boston Holiday Market on Dec. 9 from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. It will be hosted at the Innovation and Design Building, 21 Drydock Ave. In addition to the makers, the South Boston Holiday Market boasts four Container Restaurants serving up yummy gourmet eats. More at info@newenglandopenmarkets.com.

Labouré Center. Immediately after the tour, you are invited to join your friends at Catholic Charities Labouré Center for complimentary food and drink. More info here: ccab.org/christmashousetour2016

• Due to work taking place as part of the construction of Blue Hill Avenue Station, all weekend Fairmount Line train service will be replaced with shuttle buses during the weekends of December 2 and 3. December 9 and 10. and December 16 and 17. Shuttle buses will make stops at all stations between South Station and Readville in both directions.

Sunday, Dec. 3

- Mayor's Enchanted Trolley Tour and Tree Lighting comes to Adams Corner at 6 p.m.
- Catholic Charities Labouré Christmas House Tour daytime tour, 12-4 p.m. features five homes, each decorated by a team of professional Boston designers. The funds raised by the Christmas House Tour support the programs of Labouré Center. Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Transportation will be provided by Old Town Trolley from Catholic Charities Labouré Center and Castle Island. For additional information, please call 617-464-8500. Wednesday, Dec. 6

• Leahy Holloran Community Center Holiday Cocktail Reception & 10K Drawing 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!

• Fifth Construction Update Meeting for Casey Arborway Project from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Boston English High School's auditorium, 144 McBride St., Jamaica Plain. The meeting will focus on the integration of a new, permanent canopy to provide shelter to waiting riders in the Upper Busway at Forest Hills Station into the current

construction contract and how this work will be completed. All residents, abutters, local business owners, and interested commuters are invited to attend. For accommodations or language

assistance, or to be added to the project e-mail list, please contact MassDOT municipal liaison, Jim Kersten by phone 857-368-9041, or by email at james.a.kersten@state. ma.us.

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WHEN & WHERE

Applications will be available from **December 7, 2017** through **December 29, 2017** at the following locations and times:

- Grove Hall Apartments Management Office Mon-Fri, 9:00AM 5:00PM 12 Castlegate Road (Rear Entrance), Dorchester, MA. 02121
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Evaluating the 'Modern Era' nominees for Cooperstown

A 16-man committee of distinguished keepers of the American pastime's flame is about to gather in Cooperstown to decide who should be canonized this time, or, more precisely, who will be rebuffed again in what oft amounts to downright cruelty. It has become a strange business.

The committee, which will render the fruits of its wisdom on Dec. 10 at Baseball's annual winter meetings, is restricted in their choices to 10 nominees who have been selected by as yet unidentified historians, who may or may not know what they are talking about. Who knows?

This is the new and heavily guarded way of doing things at Cooper-

stown. They've created four categories, spanning the ages and restricting options. Annoyed because they believe too many

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borderline candidates from the good old days were slipping through the back door long provided by the more easily charmed Veteran's Committee, the new regime at the Hall -heavily influenced by ex-players, by the way intends to reduce that stream to a trickle.

This year's category is what they call The Modern Era, defined as 1970 to 1987. Ten players whose prime years roughly fell within this stretch are on the ballot. Every one of them has been considered many,

many times before and most, maybe all, are about to be rejected again. Somehow this seems unkind. It must be agony to go through this process again and again.

You'll recall that Bud SeligandJohnSchuerholz both from the so-called Builder's Category-were anointed last year at the height of the agitated debate about what to do about candidates from the "Steroid Era," with holier-than-thou declarations about eternally banning the malefactors abounding.

So whom do they elect? The commissioner who presided with the power of an absolute czar over the entire Steroid Era and the general manager universally esteemed as the era's best, brightest, and most influential. In other words, the two men who might have nipped the steroid crisis in the bud had they not chosen to conveniently ignore it. If you think the free passes into the Hall given to Bud Selig and John Schuerholz make sense. you can stop reading this here and now.

Happily, steroids are not part of this year's discussion. All ten nominees are clean. And all ten also seem to me worthy, most of them mightily

so. But then I tend to be a latitudinarian on the subject of the Hall of Fame. The membership could easily be doubled, in my opinion. What's the problem with six or seven hundred of the very best as well as the undisputed immortals being so honored, given the tens of thousands that have tried but failed to play the game near as well over the last century and a half?

We all know that Rogers Hornsby was better than Bobby Doerr and Babe Ruth was better than Harry Hooper. But that doesn't mean Doerr and Hooper don't also belong. Distinctions about degrees of excellence are easily made by those who know and love this game. They don't need some tinhorn committee to tell them what to think. Elevating several dozen more "border-lines" – a Cecil Travis or Gil Hodges, a Minnie Minoso or Bill Dahlen – will hardly dilute the glorious Pantheon. If it were up to me, I'd stop this silliness of regarding the sanctity of the Hall of Fame as being as precious as that of the Communion of Saints. But that's an argument that has long been lost.

Anyway, here are

the ten nominees that will be whittled down this time: Jack Morris, Tommy John, Luis Tiant, Don Mattingly, Steve Garvey, Ted Simmons, Alan Trammell, Dave Parker, Dale Murphy, and in what is sure to generate controversy no matter the result, that estimable union lion, Marvin Miller.

Miller obviously doesn't belong in this category, which is otherwise restricted to people who played the game. Marvin never did. But he had more impact on its history than all but a handful of the greatest. Miller should have been considered in last year's Builder's Category contest. But that would have obliged the electors to declare that Selig and Schuerholz had more impact than the man who re-configured the modern game, revolutionized it, and along the way made possible enormous profits beyond their wildest dreams for his enemies, the owners, for which they have never forgiven him. All of which would have been ludicrous. Can't have that, can way.

This is about the tenth time that Miller has been considered, with each of the rejections rubbing more salt into ancient



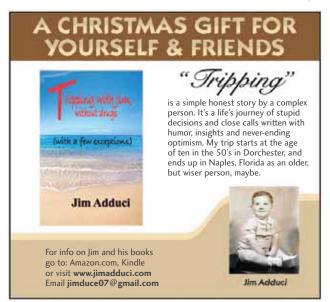
wounds. A proud man, Marvin went to his grave demanding that he no longer be considered. His family has made it emphatically clear they intend to honor his wishes and have pledged to ignore the results. It's highly unlikely his union brothers will defy him, Marvin's influence even beyond the grave remaining awesome.

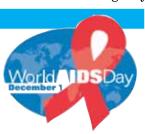
So if he gets elected, there will be no one to accept. How embarrassing! Probably gives the electors another excuse for rebuffing him.

Garnering 12 of 16 votes - the minimum required-is tough. Having even two get tapped is rare. But I'm pulling for at least three.

They are: **Marvin**, if only because it's right. Jack Morris, staunchest, toughest, fiercest stopper of his time. With 254 wins and the over-the-top respect of his peers, Morris belongs. Tommy John, craftiest of the lefties, not only because the historic surgery he dared pioneer has had impact enough but also because this supreme artist won 288 games. If I had five picks I would add Tiant and Mattingly. The other five I'd regretfully consign to the "Borderline Club," without malice, of course.

Three for the Hall? Let me put it this way: I won't be holding my breath!





Cyril Ublem, Ph.D In recognition of World AIDS Day on December 1, Whittier Street Health center encourages everyone in Boston, Massachusetts to get tested for HIV, the virus that

causes AIDS. In the United States, about 1 in 8 people who have HIV don't know it. The 2017 theme is "Increasing Impact through Transparency, Accountability, and

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December 1

World AIDS Day:

2017 World AIDS Day Event At Whittier Street Health Center

This year, Whittier Street Health Center (WSHC) is following its tradition of celebrating World AIDS Day on Friday, December 1st, 2017 from 10:30AM - 2:30PM in the Community Education Room on the 2nd floor. There are also two events in the evening for the youth and the LGBTQ populations. This event is taking HIV awareness to the community by inviting several community members to the events. Eduardo Nettle (DPH), Office of HIV/AIDS at Massachusetts Department of Public Health is expected to be the key note at the day event. Dr. Laura Kogelman, who is the Director, Infectious Diseases Clinic, and Associate Professor, Tufts University School of Medicine will be our guest speaker. The event will also feature a musical performance by the Paige Academy, live testimonials from people living with HIV, 5-minutes dress making on stage, and finally the release of balloons in memory of those who lost their lives in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Around the world, about 37 million people are living with HIV. In the United States, about 44,000 people get infected with HIV every year. World AIDS Day is a global initiative to raise awareness, fight prejudice, and improve education about HIV and AIDS. Come and learn more about HIV, its prevention and treatment. For more information, visit

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Website: http://www.wshc.org/

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Music Moguls in the Making: Members took part in a weekly guitar lesson in our Music Clubhouse last week. We offer group lessons for all levels in guitar, as well as base, drums, piano, saxophone, ukulele and voice included in membership.



PAL to Pals: Boston Police officers from C-11 joined us to play flag football recently. Officers join us once a month for different sporting activities. It's a great opportunity for members to bond with local police and have some active fun.

CONNECT THE DOT

Celebration for Kids: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester takes part in a wonderful event each holiday season called Celebration for Kids. Celebration for Kids is produced by Rodman for Kids, and raises money for Greater Boston organizations that, through a myriad of programs and resources, work to brighten the lives of at-risk kids during the holiday season and all year long. BGCD is one of those benefiting organizations.

The night includes cuisine prepared by dozens of Boston's best chefs, a colossal holiday shopping gallery silent auction, a thrilling live auction of priceless items, and dancing to the World Premier Band. It takes place at the Seaport World Trade Center on December 2nd. If you are interested in supporting this event while taking part in a fun holiday celebration, visit rodmanforkids.org.

FIND OUT WHAT'S INSIDE

Arts Bash: At the end of each session we celebrate the amazing artistic work created by members throughout the preceding months in our fine arts, digital arts, music and dance programs. The event offers a chance for members to show off their talents to family and friends, and allows others a glimpse into the experience members have at the Club. Recognizing members for their work and dedication in the arts, and all program areas, is a very important part of the BGCD experience.

Arts Bash is open to friends and family and includes a chance to view artwork and performances, enjoy light bites, and ask questions of program directors and the member artists. There will be raffles and giveaways for the kids, and awards for the artwork displayed.

This winter's Arts Bash will take place on December 14 from 6-7:30PM.

DID YOU KNOW

Shawnee Peak Ski Trip: Boys & Girls Clubs of Dorchester takes a day trip to Shawnee Peak Ski Area in Maine each winter for day of fun day of skiing. The group leaves by bus early in the morning in order to get a full day at the mountain. All gear is provided once we get to Shawnee Peak, and ski or snowboard lessons are also available. The ski trip is one of the most anticipated events of the year, and space is very limited. Members are invited by staff and it is a privilege many look forward to earning each year.

We cannot thank Shawnee Peak Ski Area enough for providing us with this amazing experience and helping make it possible to bring the joy of skiing and snowboarding to our members who live in the city and would otherwise never have the opportunity to learn to ski! **UPCOMING EVENTS**

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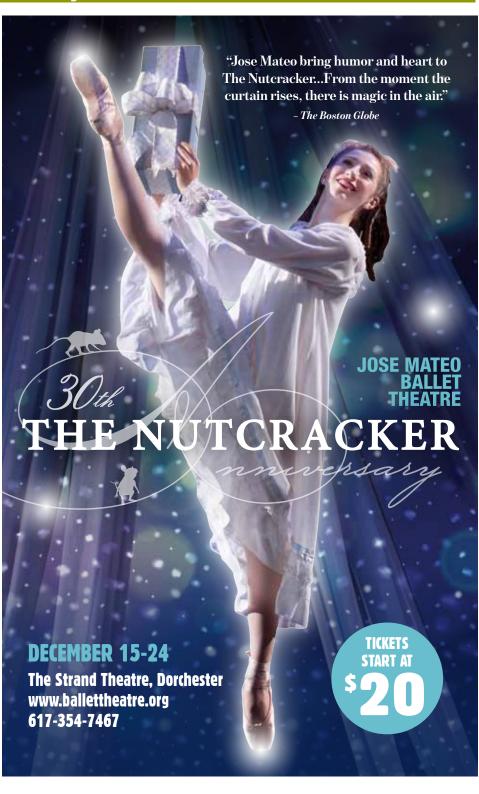
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Page 20 THE REPORTER November 30, 2017 Non-toxic smoke tests for sewer cracks in Dot, Mattapan

Workers for the Boston Water and Sewer Commission will out and about in Dorchester and Mattapan over the coming days and weeks using an odorless and non-toxic smoke to test for leaks in catch basins and yard drains. The Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Study (SSES) seeks to identify defects such as cracked or broken pipe or improper connections to sewers. Daily notices are

sent out to fire and police officials to alert them to the tests and project boundaries, which will shift due to weather and other factors, according to the commission.

"If there are no defects in the Commission's sewer system, then smoke will only be seen from the roof vents of each building," read a notice on the commission's website.

This week, much of bwsc.org.

the work is centered in the Polish Triangle and Columbia-Savin Hill sections, including Buttonwood Street, Mount Vernon Street and Sydney Street, according to a location report from the contractor, Flow Assessment Services.

For more information about the program contact: Ron Agostinelli Project Mgr.at 617-989-7435 or agostinellir@



A Boston Water & Sewer image shows smoke tests in progress.

Haitian leaders vow to fight US decision on TPS

(Continued from page 1) earthquake, impacts almost 60,000 Haitian TPS-holders in the states, including some 5,000 currently living and working in Massachusetts. Nationals of 10 countries, including Haiti and Nicaragua, are allowed to remain in the United States legally if a country is unable to handle the return of those people because of war or natural disasters.

Boston's highest concentrations of Haitian residents are in Mattapan, along Blue Hill Avenue, as well as Roxbury, Dorchester, and Hyde Park.

Haitihas been walloped by the earthquake and subsequent disasters, including a hurricane and an ongoing cholera epidemic. The country is just not in a state to receive tens of thousands of returning Haitians, advocates say, who may be forced to leave behind their American citizen children.

Holden Pierre, a 24-year-old TPS holder, has been in the US since he was 7 years old, having come here with his mother. He said the extension was a "minor victory that gave us time so we can push for a permanent solution."

Pierre said his status has allowed him to work, be involved in his community, and help support his family. "America needs us," he said. "Each immigrant brings something very different, and we want to be part of the solution."

The Boston Foundation reported Tuesday that Haitians with TPS in the Greater Boston area contribute \$25 million to the local economy.

More than 30 individuals invested in the TPS program gathered for a press conference in the Kay Pam Center in Dorchester on Tuesday. They said the disruption to families, communities, and businesses would be "catastrophic."

"It is time for us to come together and work as hard as we can to make sure that this temporary status stays forever," said Géralde Gabeau, executive director of the nonprofit Immigrant Family Services Institute in Roslindale, at the Kay Pam Center. "We have to work together because we need a permanent, permanent fix to this problem, and we believe that."

Organizers for immigrant, student, and advocacy groups are planning days of action, rallies, and healing gatherings in the coming

State Sen. Linda Dorcena Forry, the daughter of Haitian immigrants, said the next year and a half will be a time for sustained organization.

"This outcome is tempered only by the reality that many of the forces on the other side of this debate sought an immediate expulsion of Haitian nationals with TPS status," she wrote. "Instead, what we have now is an 18 month window in which we must plan, organize, advocate and persist in our collective work to protect the best interests of Americans and Haitians alike; to strive to protect human rights at its most

that we can complete fundamental level."

Earlier on Tuesday, at the annual Thanksgiving luncheon, Attorney General Maura Healey said her office plans to advocate for a continuation of temporary protected status and lobby for a more permanent solution through Congress, working with MIRA, Irish International Immigration Center and others.

"In the face of yet another cruel, reckless, illegal, unconstitutional and un-American act by our president you stand strong in the faith and in the belief that it is in and through our immigrant communities that this country is great and will be only greater," Healey said. "We just saw the Trump administration double-down on that reckless record that he has developed by announcing that it is going to phase out temporary

protected status for Haitians and Nicaraguans. I want you to know you have the full commitment of my office and me in this fight ahead."

Rev. Dieufort Fleurissaint, of Mattapan, said he has been heartened by the state's response. He thanked Sen. Forry for her solidarity and Gov. Charlie Baker, who sent a letter on Tuesday urging Homeland Security Secretary Elaine Duke to let citizens of Haiti, El Salvador and Honduras remain in the country.

There is a real fear and uncertainty among Haitian families, Pierre said, as they try to figure out their plans for jobs, housing, and their families.

"People are going to be in limbo," he said.

Information from the State House News Service was used in this report.

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The Final EA and Section 4(f) Determination and the FONSI are available on the project website:

www.mass.gov/MassDOT/SouthStationExpansion. FRA and MassDOT collected comments on the Draft EA and Draft Section 4(f) Determination for 30 days ending on May 27, 2017. Written responses to comments are provided in the FONSI.

The purpose of the SSX project is to expand South Station terminal capacity to meet current and anticipated future commuter rail and intercity rail service needs. To use federal funding, the SSX project underwent the federal environmental review process required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The EA discloses the potential environmental impacts of expanding South Station, and FRA determined that the project would not have a significant adverse impact on the quality of the human and natural environment.

In addition to the project website, the Final EA, Section 4(f) Determination and FONSI are available for viewing at multiple libraries listed on the project website. To request a copy of the documents, please contact Steve Woelfel, Deputy Director, MassDOT Office of Transportation Planning, at Steve. Woelfel@state.ma.us or at (857) 368-8889.



Plastic bag ban passes city council

The Boston City Council voted unanimously in favor of a proposal that would ban single-use plastic shopping bags at checkout lines and instate a 5 cent fine for thicker multiple-use plastic bags if shoppers fail to bring a reusable

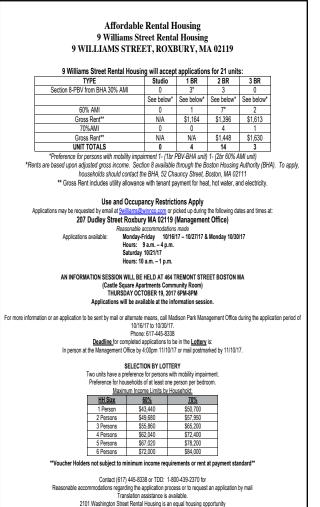
bag to restaurants, supermarkets, pharmacies, and corner stores.

This vote caps off more than a year of debates and hearings about the proposed ban. The 11 councillors in attendance voted affirmatively. Councillor Tito Jackson

and Bill Linehan were not present at the meeting, though Jackson wrote in a statement that he supports the measure.

The ordinance now goes to Mayor Martin Walsh for his consider--STAFF ation.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate & Family Court 24 New Chardon Street Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU17P2292EA ESTATE OF: ELLA LOUISE EVERETT **DATE OF DEATH: 10/10/2017**

Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Elma H. Fowler of Bastrop TX requesting that the Court enter a forma Decree and Order and for such other relie as requested in the Petition. The Petitione requests that Elma H. Fowler of Bastrop, T be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety or of said estate to serve without surely 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 proceed ing. 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 01/02/2018.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appear-ance 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 take

Unsupervised Administration Under The Massachusetts Unifor Probate Code (MUPC)

Probate Code (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Personal interested in the astate are entitled to notice nterested in the estate are entitled to notic regarding the administration directly fror the Personal Representative and may pet the Fersonal Representative and may pen-tion the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First

Justice of this Court. Date: November 20, 2017

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RECENT OBITUARIES

CASSIDY, Carolyn F. (Rose) 75. of Bedford. Born in Dorchester to George and Eleanora Rose, she attended St. Margaret's school. A long-time Bedford resident, Carolyn worked at the Mitre corporation for over 36 years. Carolyn leaves behind her husband Robert Cassidy of 31 years, her son and daughter-in-law Stephen and Michelle McDonough of Norfolk; her daughter Joanne & son-in-law Tom Gliserman of Round Lake, NY; grandchildren Abigail and Emily McDonough and Kate and Harper Gliserman; and her brother George Rose of Taunton. She was the sister of the late Robert Rose formerly of Barnstable. Please consider a donation in

her memory to the MA ALS Association, 685 Canton St., Suite 103, Norwood, MA 02062, http://webma.alsa.org.

DURANT, Fredericka T. (Finn) in Dorchester. Wife of the late Thomas S. Durant M.D. Mother of Stephen A. and his wife Laura Durant of Dorchester, Joseph P. and his wife Linda Durant of Winchester, and Sean F. Durant of Boston. Sister of the late Anne Finn, Eleanor Finn, and Audrey Foley. Grandmother of Brian and his wife Brigid Durant, Claire Durant and her husband Peter Needham, Jacqueline Durant, Michael Durant, and Maren Durant. Great-grandmother of Lily Anne Durant and Elise Finn Durant. Survived by numerous

nieces and nephews from the Foley family. Donations in Fredericka's memory may be made to The Durant Fellowship in Refugee Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston, MA, 02114.

FLAHERTY, Maureen (McCarron) of Norwood at the age of 75. Wife of the late Bernard S. Flaherty. Mother of Kathryn Šennott and her husband John of Norwood, Linda Giuliano and her husband Robert of Winthrop, and Bernard Flaherty of Bellingham. Sister of Florence Peterson of Braintree, Roberta Murphy of Wollaston, Patricia Clark of Braintree, George J. McCarron III of Boston, the late Robert E. McCarron of Quincy, Eileen Cina of Rockland, Rita Turco of Plymouth, Dennis McCarron of Burlington, and William McCarron of Winchester. Daughter of the late George J. II and Roberta M. McCarron. Worlds best grandmother (gma) of Matthew Sennott, Anthony Giuliano, Cory Sennott, Gina Giuliano, Reilly Flaherty, Domenic Giuliano, Brenden Flaherty, and Mia Giuliano. Also survived by many niece's and nephews.

JENKINS, Anthony Randolph "Tony," Boston Globe retiree. Loving father, family man and mentor age 60, formerly of Boston Son of the late Carrie Maxine Randolph Jenkins Bowens, he is survived by his daughter, Amanda Michelle Jenkins, 23, and beloved relatives. Tony grew up in Springfield, MA and was a 1979 graduate of Northeastern University. For 21 years, Tony served within the Travel Division of the Boston Globe. For over 17 seasons, Tony was a basketball referee and mentor to local teens at the Colonel Daniel Marr Boys & Girls Clubhouse in Dorchester, MA. He and his mother were dedicated members of The Historic Charles Street African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church

in Roxbury.
TRIANTAFILLES, Susan Grace "Sue" Of Walpole, age 50. Wife of John D. Triantafilles. Mother of Demetrios J. "Jimmy" Triantafilles and his wife Betsy of Wrentham. Daughter of Ruth B. (Conway) Gambardello and the late Frank Gambardello. Sister of Virginia R. Gambardello of Jacksonville, FL, Paul R. Gambardello of Dorchester, James F. Gambardello of Dorchester, Jean M. Gambardello of Dorchester, and the late John J. Gambardello and his surviving wife, Jean M. of Dorchester. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and extended family. Memorial donations may be made to: The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 60 Walnut Street, Wellesley Hills, MA 02481.

WILKINS, Richard L. "Dick" 84 years of age. Of York, ME., formerly of Charlestown. Husband of 57 years to Mary A. (McBride) Wilkins. Father of William of Melrose, Nan of Charlestown, Gregory of Danville, IN., Clare of $Charles town \, and \, the \, late$ Christopher E. Wilkins. Awesome Papa to Olivia, Aidan, Quinn and Collin. Father-in-law of Sandra and Teresa. Predeceased by his parents William and Anna (Tagen) Wilkins and his siblings; Margaret Foley, Camilla Meade, Anne Kathleen Goff, Madeline O'Rourke, Helene Hall, William, Frederick, Henry, Francis, Paul and Joseph Wilkins. Also survived by a plethora of nieces and nephews. Dick was a former school teacher and elementary school principal for 38 years at the West School, Stoughton and St. Gregory School, Dorchester. Late U.S. Army Vet. Kindly make a memorial donation in Dick's name to The Charlestown Boys & Girls Club, 15 Green St., Charlestown, MA. 02129.

VINCIGUERRA. Mary Helen (Wynne) of Randolph for 50 years, formerly from Neponset, at the age of 84. She is now reunited with her best friend and husband, Ralph V. Vinciguerra, of almost 50 years. She was the mother of Anne Sicuranza and her best friend Butch of East Boston, Ralph Vinciguerra of New Hampshire, Judi Gosselin and her husband Mark of Melbourne, FL, and Mark Vinciguerra and his wife Ann Marie Vinciguerra of Mansfield; "Noni" to her special grandchildren, Suzanne, Angela, Chris, Sean and his wife Louisa, Lauren, Todd and his wife Colleen. and Tanya; great-grand-Noni to Breigh, Tyler and Molly. She was the daughter of the late Owen and Anne (Mc-Tiernan) Wynne from County Leitrim, Ireland. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph and Owen Wynne; sister-inlaw of Margaret Wynne of Middleboro and the late Eileen Wynne. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Mary was a devoted member of the St. Bernadette's Parish and served on the Parish Council. She was in the first group sanctioned to serve as a Eucharistic Minister at church services, hospitals and home visitations. Mary always had her special seat at Beachcomber (Wollaston) to enjoy singing and dancing to Irish bands. She was a Noel Henry groupie and loved her weekends at the Irish Village in Cape Cod. She was a member of the Boston Leitrim Society in Braintree, Irish Music Club and Irish Pastoral Center. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, TN 38108, or St. Bernadette Church, 1031 N. Main St., Randolph MA 02368.



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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D2472DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING STANFORD COLE

vs. IANTHE COLE

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN filed on 11/13/2017. 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 rou are nereby summoned and required to serve upon: Stanford Cole, 104 Millet St., Apt. 1, Dorchester, MA 02124 your answer, if any, on or before 01/25/2018. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica will proceed to the hearing and adjudiction 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.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D1314DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING EUNICE C. TERRERO

NAIROBIS MOREL VARGAS

the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN. The Complaint is on file t the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matte reventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the cur ent financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Eunice C. Terero, 68 Chittick Rd., #1, Hyde Park, MA 12136 your answer, if any, on or before 01/04/2018. If you fail to do so, the cour will proceed to the hearing and adjudicaion 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. BRIANJ. DUNN, First

ustice of this Court. Date: November 17, 2017

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION Docket No. 17E0373 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION

Beulah Gibbs, Maureen M. Goss, Marlene M. Lezama f/k/a Marlene M. Long, Althea Forde and Gillian Gibbs Petitioners,

Reynold A. Gibbs, Jr., Respondent To all interested persons

A petition has been filed by: Beulah Gibbs, Maureen M. Goss Marlene M. Lezama f/k/a Marlene M. Long, Althea Forde and Gillian Gibbs requesting:
For petition for partition on real

estatė property located 695 Wash ington Street, Dorchester, MA. PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:

The land on Washington Street, in that part of Boston, formerly Dorches that part of South, formerly Both the ter, in said County of Suffolk, together with the buildings thereon, being designated and shown as Lot "B" on a plan drawn by Chas. H.W. Wood, Surveyor, dated February 5, 1894 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds at the end of Record Book 2187. Said Lot "B" is bounded:

EASTERLY: by said Washington reet, there measuring thirty-one (31) feet:

SOUTHERLY: by Lot marked "C" on said plan, there measuring one hundred ten (110) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or late of G. Jeckell et al, there measuring thirty-one (31) feet; and NORTHERLY: by the lot marked "A" on said plan, there measuring

one hundred ten (110) feet. Containing 3,410 square feet of

land according to said plan.
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 December 27, 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.
Witness, HON. BRIAN J. DUNN, First
Justice of this Court. Date: November 15, 2017

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION
24 NEW CHARDON STREET
BOSTON, MA 02114
Docket No. SU17D2245DR
DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION and MAILING ANGELIQUE CAULKER

vs. EDWARD CAULKER

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Angelique Caulker, 31 Arbor Rd., Holbrook, MA 02343 your answer, if any, on or before **01/18/2018**. 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. BRIANJ. DUNN, First lustice of this Court. Date: November 17, 2017

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