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EVERGREEN BUSINESS IN FOUR CORNERS



Dannie Kelly of Mattapan is a real life Santa Claus of the city, a Christmas tree seller in the heart of Dorchester's Four Corners neighborhood. An ordained Christian minister, Kelly has been selling Christmas trees in Boston for the last three decades. He says the vocation has roots in his experience growing up in the south. Now, after years of selling trees in Roxbury, he's set up shop in an open lot near Four Corners. Story, page 23.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

Tenant, backers step up to fight her eviction from Baker apartment

By YUKUN ZHANG REPORTER CORRESPONDENT

Rosa Poincy, a tenant living in the Baker Chocolate Factory Apartments, received a letter on the day before Thanksgiving last year informing her that her Section 8 rent subsidy would be terminated less than a month later, on Dec. 18. "I see the letter and I'm thinking: 'I haven't done anything," Poincy, a 60-year-old resident living on her Social Security Disability Insurance, said in an interview.

Six months later, in June, she was notified that her lease would run out on Nov. 30 and not be renewed, said Helen Matthews, the communications manager for City Life/Vida Urbana, a community organization who is helping Poincy dispute the decision.

According to Poincy, seven people in Baker Chocolate Factory apartments, all on Section 8, got the same letter from the lawyers of the managing company, Chartwell Holding LLC. She said her letter noted that she could stay if she paid the market rent, which is between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per month



Rosa Poincy making a point at an anti-eviction protest on Nov. 30.

Yukun Zhang photo

"It's all about the dollar bill," she said, tearing up as she spoke. "I've never been evicted in all my life. This is new to me and it's scary. My kids are grown and I'm alone, and I feel like I shouldn't have to go." Unwilling to move out from her home of four and a half years, she is fighting to stay, she said, with City Life/Urban Urbana helping her legally.

On Nov. 30, the organization set up a vigil outside the building at 1220 Adams St. in Lower Mills to protest the termination of Poincy's lease. About 100 people showed up and chanted "Whose city? Our city!" and "We are Rosa, the mighty, mighty Rosa."

"There's no way that they are going to force me out. I'm going nowhere," Poincy said to those gathered at the vigil. "I paid my rents on time. My neighbors love me — I know they do — and I love them, too." Her friends, family, and representatives of

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Applicants are lining up to bid for pot permits in Dot, Mattapan

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

As city councillors are taking a hard look at the equity issues in the cannabis business, would-be marijuana merchants in and out of Boston are already jumping into the lucrative new market.

Limited to doing business only by proximity to schools and each other – and available properties in land-crunched neighborhoods – they have popped up across Dorchester and Mattapan in the past year, with seven currently pursuing licenses.

Generally speaking, feedback has followed familiar lines at public meetings: worries about vehicular and pedestrian traffic; exposure

to children or to those already struggling with drugs; the likelihood of crime associated with the business; and a desire to see them located elsewhere. At the same time, proponents keep pointing out that the selling of marijuana is a legal business that was voted in by a strong majority of the city and the precincts in question to offer a regulated, lawful, and taxable alternative to the product available on the street. Strict security protocols have been proposed for all of the sites.

The first cannabis outfit to work its way through the local process, Natural Selections at 50 (Continued on page 21)

Back in harness: Planning to upgrade Columbia Road

By Daniel Sheehan Reporter Staff

A greener, safer, and more accessible Columbia Road may be on the horizon. The LivableStreets Alliance is asking residents along the route to help shape what that future might look like. Talk of a redesign has persisted for years, but with a new survey, the Cambridge-based nonprofit is hoping to use community feedback to turn that speculation into a broader, more concrete vision.

In an initial design meeting three years ago, LivableStreets met with a number of design firms to begin the conversation about a comprehensive redesign of Columbia Road, the busy thoroughfare that connects several

Dorchester neighborhoods, including Uphams Corner, Grove Hall, and Franklin Park. The process stalled shortly thereafter, largely due to a lack of funding. Now, thanks to a recent injection of \$10 million from the city, using funds allocated as part of the \$102 million sale of a Winthrop Square garage to private developers,

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DOT BY THE DAY Dec. 21, 2018 - Jan. 11, 2019

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

Friday (21st) – The José Mateo Ballet Theater Company's annual production of *The Nutcracker* continues into its final weekend at the Strand Theatre tonight with a 7:30 p.m. performance. The show runs through Sunday, Dec. 23 with performances on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Go to ballettheatre.org to buy tickets, which range from \$25 to \$80.

Sunday (23rd) – A Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols with the All Saints' Choir of Men and Boys, 4 p.m. at All Saints, Ashmont, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester See allsaints.net for more info.

Tuesday (25th) – Christmas Day.

Thursday (27th) - The JFK Library welcomes National Marionette Theater for a 10:30 a.m. performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. Free, but reserve seats at jfklibrary.org.

Sunday (30th) - Boston Baroque performs its sixth annual Free Community Concert at the Strand Theatre at 2 p.m. Order your complimentary tickets online at bostonbaroque.org or in person at the Uphams Corner Branch of the Boston Public Library, 500 Columbia Rd., Dorchester (Mon.-Sat.), and all other BPL branches located in Dorchester. Tickets are also available from the Strand Theatre Box Office on the day of the concert.

Tuesday (1st) – New Year's Day.

Monday (7th) - The Boston School Committee Citizens Nominating Panel is now accepting applications to fill an open seat on the Boston School Committee that was recently vacated by Dr. Miren Uriarte. The four-year term will begin in January 2019. Applications must be received by tonight at 11:59 p.m. Direct questions to scnominatingpanel@ boston.gov.

Friday (11th) - The American Red Cross will host two blood drives in Dorchester on Friday, Jan 11. The drives will be held 12p.m.-5 p.m. at Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave. and at DotHouse Health, 1353 Dorchester Ave. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to reserve a time.

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Residents press for update on Morton-Gallivan project; MassDOT rebuts complaints

By Daniel Sheehan REPORTER STAFF

A small contingent of residents staged a "stand-out" last Wednesday demanding a meeting with state transportation officials in advance of a \$3.5 million public improvement project planned for next year at the Morton Street/Gallivan Boulevard intersection.

Bundled in scarves and mittens, the protestors held signs that read "MassDOT Talk to this Community!" and caught the attention of motorists traveling the stretch of Morton Street near the Boston Fire Department station has become notorious over the years with numerous vehicular and pedestrian accidents.

Barbara Crichlow, past president of the West Selden Neighborhood Association and an organizer of the "stand out," said that there has been a lack of direct communication between city and state officials and members of the community surrounding the plan to improve the intersection.

"They never tell the community what's going on," Crichlow complained. "I've requested for them to hold another meeting so that people around here can get an update on the plans, and I've been ignored time after time.

Added Pearl Ellis, who said she has lived off Morton Street for 49 years, "We just want another community meeting. They don't talk to us enough."

MassDOT officials dispute what Crichlow and Ellis have said about the project, which



A group of neighbors called on state officials to meet with them about an upcoming roadway project along Morton Street last week. Dan Sheehan photo

has been in the works since 2010.

"At the request of the local community, Mass-DOT revisited aspects of this project after the 25 percent design public hearing and made several changes and updates," according to a statement sent to the Reporter. "After the design was updated, MassDOT held public meetings and attended stakeholder meetings to discuss the design and project schedule. The design has not changed since this time. This project is currently being advertised for construction bids and bids are scheduled to be opened in January.

"MassDOT expects that construction will begin by the spring and please also note that MassDOT will hold a pre-construction public meeting."

Dan Cullinane, who represents the neighborhood in the 12th Suffolk district, said that claims that the planning process ignored community voices are "disingenuous. There is a mandatory public meeting

process that needs to be followed in order for a public improvement projects of this scale to move forward," he said in a statement to the Reporter.

"Not only was that process followed for this project,"he added, "there were numerous additional local community meetings hosted by the West Selden Street and Vicinity Neighborhood Association, the community group which encompasses the streets where the project is taking place.

"This has been a transparent, community centered process from start to present, and will remain so through completion," Cullinane said. MassDOT is accepting bids on the project until next month, at which point a general contractor will be selected. After that there will be an important opportunity for community participation, according to Cullinane.

MassDOT officials say they expect construction on the redesign to begin in the spring.

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Two residents were displaced after an overnight fire last Thursday night caused heavy damage to a single-family home at 22 Bearse Ave. in Lower Mills. No injuries were reported but the blaze caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage, according Boston Fire officials. BFD photo

Devon Street fire damages 2 homes

A two-alarm fire that started in a multi-family house at 159 Devon St.. offColumbiaRd., spread to 161 Devon St. late Friday night. Firefighters responded around 11:25 p.m., Friday, to the fire. One firefighter was injured during the blaze, the department reports, adding all residents were evacuated safely. The cause of the fire, which did an estimated \$300,000 in damage, is under investigation.

Fayston St. killing ruled manslaughter

A 49 year-old woman was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last week, nearly two years after she stabbed a 34 year-old woman to death in a Fayston Street residence. Elba Morales will be sentenced this week for the death of Sasha Morris, who died from injuries she sustained during an altercation with Morales.

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UPCOMING CIVIC ASSOC. MEETINGS • FULL LISTINGS ON PAGE 12

Meeting House Hill Civic Association Holiday Social Haitian Artists Assembly Launch City Hall Exhibit – The Tuesday, January 8, at 7 p.m. The location of this Parish Church, 10 Parish St., Dorchester.

Boston Baroque concert at Strand Theatre on Dec. 30 - Mayor Marty Walsh has invited Grammy-nominated community concert at the Strand Theatre on Sun., Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Ring in the New Year with family and friends and enjoy Bach's sparkling "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" and Vivaldi's "Violin Concerto," performed with virtuosic flair by Boston Baroque concertmaster Christina Day Martinson. Families are welcome! The event is free, but tickets are required. Order online at bostonbaroque.org, call 617-987-8600 x1 or pick up tickets at BPL branches in Dorchester.

- The Meeting House Hill Civic Association will host Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts' launch a new meeting will be the Upham's Crossing Apartments a holiday social from 7-9 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 21 at First art exhibition "Who We Are, What we Bring" at Boston Community Room at 530 Columbia Road. City Hall at a reception on Froday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third Forum on Public Monuments on Jan. 9 - The floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the Committee to Renew the Shaw 54th Regiment City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian Memorial will host a community conversation on Boston Baroque to perform its sixth annual free artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston's cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England refreshments will be served after the program. social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will Questions or for more information, call 617-427include the signing of an art book "Migrating Colors: 0046 or email shaw54thmemorial@gmail.com. Haitian Art in New England." The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.

Hancock Street Civic to meet on Jan. 8 – The Hancock Street Civic Association will hold its next meeting on

"The Power of Public Monuments and Why They Matter" on Wed., Jan. 9 at Tremont Temple, 88 Tremont St., Boston.

This event is free and open to the public. Light

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Longtime civic leader Loretta Philbrick, at 81

Dorchester has lost a longtime civic and business leader with the death on Dec. 14 of Loretta Philbrick at age 81. She had suffered a stroke in her home earlier in the month.

Ms. Philbrick was a steady presence in the neighborhood's banking industry. She began her career as a teller at the former Dorchester Savings Bank, which later became First American Bank for Savings in 1977, and retired as a vice president of the institution.

A familiar face in the neighborhood's lively civic scene, she was for decades an election day worker at Florian Hall. She also served on the board of the Cedar Grove Civic Association and was a longtime director and former president and treasurer of Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The civic association posted a salute to her on its Facebook page this week, writing that "Loretta stood for everything great when it came to one's civic duty. We will miss her caring smile while giving out drinks at the kids' Christmas parties. We will miss her knowledge and wisdom of the history of our neighborhood. We will miss her genuine



Loretta Philbrick

care and concern for the community. We will miss her "

Ms. Philbrick was the daughter of the late Gardner and Dorothy (Driscoll) Philbrick. Her mother died just six years

ago, at age 102.

She leaves her sister,
Dorothy M. Canniff of
Weymouth, and nieces
and nephews Susan
Stanley, of Boulder, CO,
Richard Canniff, of FL,
and John Canniff, of
Weymouth. She is also
survived by several grand
nieces, grandnephews,
and cousins.

Visiting hours have been set for Wed., Dec. 19, in the John J. O'Connor & Son Funeral Home, 740 Adams St. Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Brendan's Church on Thurs., Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery to follow. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made in Loretta's name to a charity of your choice.

BILL FORRY

Councillors hear pushback on School Committee by appointment

By Carrie Jung WBUR Reporter

Emotions ran high at a City Council hearing lastTuesday night focused on whether or not Boston should go back to electing the School Committee. The three-hour Education Committee sessioncovered a lot of ground, but in the end, most of the comments shared one common theme: The voices of the community are not being heard.

"The real issue is whether or not the Boston School Committee is truly accountable to the needs of Boston families, students, and educators," said Brandy Oakley, the executive director of Educators for Excellence Boston, a teacher-led policy advocacy group. "Every voice has to matter," she added, "and there must be multiple avenues for engagement."

The vast majority of her group's members oppose the current structure, Oakley said, which has the mayor appointing school committee members from a list of candidates developed by a citizen nominating commission. Oakley contends that that arrangement gives too much power to one person.

The hearing was called by City Councillor-at large Annissa Essaibi-George, who began talking about starting an official dialogue on the issue last January in the wake of parent and community frustration over the process that led to the committee's vote to change school start times. BPS eventually shelved the plans.

"That effort to change the school start and end times and not really include school communities in that conversation really put a lot of people over the edge when we talk about the role of the school committee and making education decisions," she said.

Essaibi-George said that she's personally not convinced that an elected school committee is the answer, but she added that it is past time to publicly examine the current system, saying, "the public has not had an opportunity to talk out loud, in a formal setting, on the record about what their experience has been with the school committee."

Mayor Martin Walsh was not at the meeting, but he rejected the idea of moving away from an appointed committee. "When it was elected, it was a disaster," he said.

The city switched to the current appointment structure in 1992, after mounting criticism over student performance, budget deficits, and corruption. Boston is the only municipal school district in Massachusetts with an appointed committee. Nationally, the vast majority of school are elected, with the exception of large cities like Chicago and New York, which also have appointed school board members.

Walsh argues that since doing away with school committee elections, the governing body has been running with better representation and more stability.

Former City Councillor Lawrence DiCara, a panelist at the Tuesday hearing, also opposes the idea of moving away from an appointed body. He said the 1970s were not the best of times for the elected board. "There were some decent people who served on those committees,' he said, "but there were many who ran only because there was an available office." He argued that mayoral committee appointments actually

increase accountability because the mayor is fully accountable for the public education system.

But most who attended at the meeting insisted times have changed. They said they believed the school committee in place is run at the behest of the mayor, and that the only way to truly meet the needs of the local community is to restore the democratic process.

"Democracy is messy," said Mary Battenfeld, a member of the grassroots parent advocacy group Quality Education for Every Student (QUEST). "A lot can go wrong, but that doesn't mean we should do wrong in return."

While there will likely be continued discussion on the issue in the coming months, Essaibi-George says that formal recommendations and final decisions are probably years away.

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Uphams planners seek 'development without displacement'

By Jennifer Smith News Editor

City planners are distilling feedback from the most recent public meeting on the Uphams Corner implementation process, which seeks to transform a number of city - and land trustowned parcels in the village's core into an arts innovation district.

Some 90 people showed up at a Nov. 27 Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) meeting to look at draft language for three Requests for Proposals (RFPs) that the city will send out as the initiative finishes up.

They cover parcels that contain two early 20th century bank buildings and neighboring parking lots, the century-old Strand Theatre, and a city municipal lot.

There is still work to be done," said Andrew Grace, the city's director of strategic planning and economic development. In early January, the team said, they anticipate reconvening and working to incorporate the meeting feedback into new drafts.

A few months had passed since the last community meeting on the RFPs, which will set out guidelines for any developers looking to build and manage the new neighborhood spaces. The advisory group had met in the interim between the sessions.

Bob Haas, a civic leader and member of the Working Advisory Group, concurred with city officials that the November attendance was representative and encouraging. "The meeting had one of the largest and most diverse turnouts of any convened by the BPDA recently,' he wrote in an email.

Attendees broke into small groups focused on arts innovation, the Strand Theatre, economic and commercial development, housing, and other topics like parking and transportation, Haas said. They reviewed development guidelines that may make it into the final RFPs, spanning from the best uses of the sites to the characteristics of commercial units that might occupy them.

"The synthesis of information gathered, on sticky notes, is still in progress and will influence the final RFP language on development guidelines and evaluation criteria," he wrote. "This has been a highly participatory, transparent process, which makes it difficult for me to describe outcomes until they emerge in written form."

asked to go only by her first name, said, "It is great to see 'development without displacement'in the RFP because it comes up all the time.'

cerns are affordability and the type of housing stock, support for small business (current and potential), arts/culture. and the library. I am excited about the new library and the potential for housing. I think by the city working with established organizations such as DSNI/DNI among others, it can help get community support and those organizations know the specific needs of the community."

at the moment.

displacement is really

Some of the elements in the meeting materials include guidelines on proportions of units that must be set aside for low-income households - about one-third of both rental and homeownership options. About 20 percent of the units would be set aside for artists, also with affordability caps.

Nicole, a resident who

In her email, she added, "My top con-

She also highlighted the need for green space in the area, which largely depends on small parks

"Development without



Residents gathered for a planning session in the Strand Theatre last year.

the theme of the whole effort," Haas explained, "with larger ratios of affordable housing than in other projects, plus commercial units targeted to rent levels accessible to entrepreneurs from the local community, some of whom would graduate from programs of the local Fairmount Innovation Lab. The challenge is to develop arts programs available as career avenues for local youth from lower income / immigrant families, and have these activities sustain over time, while their families can remain nearby."

Other guidelines set out expectations for the best structure and operation of the forthcoming \$18 million Uphams Corner Library, which attendees agreed should be in conversation with the arts district and Strand. Hybrid space and arts space should run through most of the project, according to the presentation materials.

Although affordability components are not as firm around commercial lots, the draft language included the needs for small footprints that fit many of the organic commercial needs of the village.

Attendees pressed the city's economic development chief, John Barros, on how to ensure commitments to diversity and affordability would be met.

"There's a lot of language in the RFP around making sure this is not just affordable and accessible, but that the folks who are participating in the finance and the actual businesses created, that there's a lot of local community investment in those things," said Kristina Ricco, senior planner with the BPDA, after the meeting.

"As to how the city's going to make sure that happens," she said, "as John Barros alluded to, our primary tool is that these are expected to be

ground leases, so the city continues to own the property, which gives us more control than areas where the city is just selling a parcel for development."

A question that still remains is how best to ensure community oversight in the new district. There may be an organization formed specifically to steward the arts and innovation district long-term, Ricco

"There's a real possibility when something takes a full year that people fatigue and lose interest... but it doesn't seem that that's happened. People have been along with us for a long time and are looking forward to us releasing the RFP and getting on with the next step, and we're making sure we're very careful about crossing every 'T' and dotting every 'I,' because it's a big project."

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Perfectly positioned in its park-like setting, this 1890s Victorian Colonial overlooks "Tremlett Square" with pride. A grand entry stair hall showcases a wood burning fireplace with Chelsea surround tiles depicting musicians and cherubs and includes a half bath. French doors open to a gracious living room with wide round window bay inviting natural light from the southern exposure. An additional fireplace warms the dining room and is enhanced by a boxed beam ceiling. A comfortable sitting room and large eat-in kitchen complete the first floor. Anchoring the second level is a large family/music room that spans the entire width of the home as well as a master bedroom suite, laundry, full bath and a cozy bedroom. Two sizable bedrooms and an oversized bath with clawfoot tub comprise the third floor. Victorian details abound such as a tin ceiling, pocket door, walk-through pantry, stained and leaded glass and more. The spacious yard offers perennial border gardens and room for all to play.

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Dot dancers-in-training take to Strand stage for 'The Nutcracker'

By Madeleine D'Angelo Reporter Correspondent Several members from the JMBT's Dorchester Studio, including Leah

Vasquez-Watt, Lilyrose

Lubangi, America Belle Cross, Arianna Shepherd, Ava Dennis, Claudia Hernandez, and Leiya Silveira, are featured inthe 31st an-

nual performance of José Mateo Ballet Theater's "The Nutcracker," which opened last weekend at the Strand Theatre in Uphams Corner and will run through Sun., Dec. 23.

All students who participate in the production perform in at least 7 of the 21 performances.

Ava Dennis, a 12-yearold member of the Dorchester Studio, is participating for the third year, this season as a cherub. Her mother, Vivian Dennis, reported that her daughter fell in love with the JMBT community somefour years ago when she was told about it by one of her friends.

"The community at Jose Mateo, the parents the atmosphere, just are so welcoming and warm," Vivian Dennis said. "It just seemed like a family."

Parent and daughter stayed with the studio because of that atmosphere, and over time it became a bigger and bigger part of Ava's daily life. She takes particular pride in her yearly Nutcracker dances, speculating during the year with her mother over which part she might be given.

"It's just something that she looks forward to," her mother said. "The anticipation of what role she is going to get in the Nutcracker is just so exciting for her, for both of us."

"I think it's nice to have something that is different come into the community and give girls of color the idea that they can do anything," Dennis said.

Dates and times for the shows are:Fri., Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 22, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun., Dec 23, 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call 617-3545-7467 with questions.



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Thurs., Dec. 20, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Thurs., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. – Dorchester Career Access Points. Wed., Jan. 2, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan 3, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Fri., Jan. 4, 10 a.m. – Tech Help Time; 10:30 a.m. – Stories, Stories, Stories. Sat., Jan. 5, 11 a.m. – SAT Prep Workshop. Mon., Jan. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help.

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Thurs., Dec. 20, 12:30 p.m. — Drop-In Tech Thursdays; 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help; 5 p.m. — Holiday Sparc!. Fri., Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m. — Short Preschool Movie; 2:30 p.m. — Teen Gaming. Sat., Dec. 22, 12 p.m. — Community Ornament Making with Sparc! the ArtMobile and Project R.I.G.H.T, Inc.; 2 p.m. — Teen Resume Building. Wed., Dec. 26, 10 a.m. — Drop-In Career Assistance with Project Place; 11 a.m. — Toddler Time; 2 p.m. — Winter Break Crafts: Sugar Cube Igloo. Fri., Dec. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Short Preschool Movie; 2 p.m. — Winter Break Crafts: Painting; 2:30 p.m. — Teen Gaming. Mon., Dec. 31, 2 p.m. — Winter Break Crafts; Fuse Bead Fun. Wed., Jan. 2, 10 a.m. — Drop-In Career Assistance with Project Place; 2 p.m. — Winter Break Crafts: Pop Culture Coasters. Thurs., Jan. 3, 3:30 p.m. — Drop-In Homework Help.

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Thurs., Dec. 20, 1 p.m. – Holiday Mosaic Workshop; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; LEGO Club; 6:30 p.m. – Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng: Book Discussion. Fri., Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m. – Little Wigglers; 1 p.m. – Joan Fontaine Film Series; 3:30 p.m. – OZOBOTS. Wed., Dec. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Preschool Storytime. Thurs., Dec. 27, 5 p.m. – LEGO Club. Fri., Dec. 28, 10:30 a.m. – Little Wigglers Lapsit Program; 1 p.m. – Joan Fontaine Film Series. Mon., Dec. 31, 4 p.m. – LEGO Club.

MATTAPAN BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 20, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+; 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 6:30 p.m. – Yoga. Fri., Dec. 21, 10:30 a.m. – Smart from the Start Story Hour. Mon., Dec. 24, 10:30 a.m. – Hugs & Play. Wed., Dec. 26, 10:30 a.m. – Toddler Time. Thurs., Dec. 27, 12:30 p.m. – Pop-Up Crafts, 7yo+.

UPHAMS CORNER BRANCH

Thurs., Dec. 20, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help; 5:30 p.m. – Revealing the Magic of Kriolu: the Cape Verdean Creole - English Dictionary. Sat., Dec. 22, 10:30 a.m. – Last Minute Gifts. Wed., Dec. 26, All Day – Kwanzaa Crafts. Thurs., Dec. 27, 2:30 p.m. – All Ages Holiday Movie. Fri., Dec. 28, 12 p.m. – Board Game Afternoon. Sat., Dec. 29, 12 p.m. – Lego Builders. Mon., Dec. 31, All Day – New Year's Eve Crafts. Wed. Jan 2, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Thurs., Jan. 3, – 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Mon., Jan. 7, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Tues., Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed., Jan. 9, 3:30 p.m. – Drop-In Homework Help. Wed.,



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Woods-McNish to be honored at January's Mayen Awards

Dorchester's **Janelle** Woods-McNish, director of service and giving for the Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare Foundation, will receive the 2019 Maven Award at A Maven's World 7th annual Women's Conference on Jan. 5. The event at Lombardo's in Randolph offers networking and personal and professional development with some of the most influential women leaders and entrepreneurs locally and nationally. The conference also consists of a marketplace of over 40 exhibitors.

Woods-McNish serves as a member of the City

Year Boston and College Bound Dorchester board of directors, and as past President of the Greater Boston Corporate Volunteer Council. In addition, Janelle has been recognized by the Boston Business Journal (BBJ) as an emerging leader, received the BBJ's 40 under 40 Award in 2016, and the YMCA's Service Award and Achievers Award.

Proceeds from her children's book "Grandma's Crown: The Story of Queen Janelle" benefit Children of the Night, a privately funded nonprofit organization dedicated to rescuing



Janelle Woods-McNish

children and youth from prostitution worldwide. Woods-McNish is a graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. She holds a master's in education from Boston College, and an MBA from Simmons College.

Jurilla joins East West as Senior Vice President

Mark Jurilla, a seasoned banker in the Boston market, has been hired as senior vice president of East West Mortgage, based in Dorchester.

"Mark brings a wealth of experience to East West," said Anthony Paciulli, president of East West Mortgage. "He's held senior management roles at both regional and community banks."

Jurilla began his banking career at Citizen's, rapidly rising from a branch sales manager to vice president, regional branch sales manager. He utilized his training at Citizen's to play a key role at First Commons Bank as chief retail officer. During his tenure there, he was responsible for many areas of the bank, including residential and consumer lending. Most recently, he was a senior vice president at The Village Bank



East West Mortgage president Anthony Paciulli and Senior Vice President Mark Jurilla.

and was responsible for generating loan production at Washington Trust Mortgage.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to be with East West from the beginning," said Jurilla. "I'm looking forward to

putting my knowledge to use for assisting current and future homeowners with lending solutions that work for them."

He can be reached at 617-247-4747 or at mjurilla@ewmortgage.

Dot's Jenkins joins leadership team at Peabody Properties

Kevin Jenkins of Dorchester has been promoted to facilities manager at the fullservice real estate and property management firm Peabody Properties.

As a member of the leadership team, Jenkins reports to **Scott Ployer**, vice president of Facilities and Capital Planning.

Jenkins joined Peabody Properties, Inc. more than 25 years ago, working in numerous capacities. He has assisted with new property takeovers and has had oversight of multimillion dollar capital projects.

Jenkins is responsible for effective overall phys-



Kevin Jenkins

ical facilities functioning of assigned apartment communities. In his new role he provides training and mentoring to on-site maintenance technicians and service managers, serves in an advisory and support capacity to vendors, and works with senior service managers to review and maintain comprehensive understanding of each property's operating and capital budgets.

"Kevin has been a valued member of the Peabody Properties family for over 25 years and throughout his career has consistently delivered the highest degree of resident satisfaction," said Ployer. "It is with great pride that we welcome Kevin to the Peabody Properties Facilities Management leadership team."

Dorchester's Paul Francisco has joined the board of trustees at Cathedral High School, the independent, Catholic, coeducational, philanthropy-based college preparatory school in Boston's South End.

Francisco, the chief diversity officer and head of workforce development programs at State Street Corporation, is a graduate of Cathedral's class of 1989.

He excelled in athletics, which led him to play for the New England Patriots in the



Paul Francisco

1994 season. Francisco serves on seven nonprofit boards, in addition to his role with CHS, and is also an active member of the Patriots Alumni Association and New England Patriots Charitable Foundation. He was also recently appointed by Governor Baker to the Black Advisory Board Commission. Agraduate of Boston University, he resides in Dorchester with his wife and two daughters.

Francisco is one of four new trustees, including retired Walmart executive Paul Busby, Theresa Brockelman of Deloitte & Touche LLP, and Rod Walkey of Migration Capital.

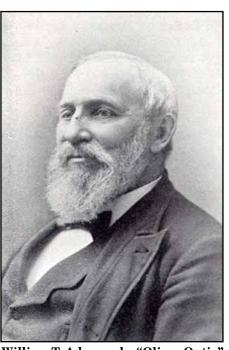
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The following is excerpted from: "One of a Thousand. A Series of Biographical Sketches of One Thousand Representative Men Resident in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, A.D. 1888-89." The collection was compiled under the editorial supervision of John C. Rand. (Boston: First National Publishing Company, 1890).

"William T. Adams, son of Laban and Catharine (Johnson) Adams, was born in Medway, Massachusetts, on July 30, 1822. He was educated in the public and private schools of Boston and vicinity, and when a mere lad displayed a talent for writing, his first article being published in the "Social Monitor."

"For three years Mr. Adams was the master of the "Lower Road" school in Dorchester. In 1846, he resigned his position to assist his father and brother in the management of the Adams House, Boston. Mr. Adams resumed teaching in 1848, in the Boylston School, Boston, becoming the master in 1860, and on the establishment of the Bowditch School, he was transferred and held the post of master of that school till he resigned in 1865.



William T. Adams, aka "Oliver Optic"

"He then went abroad and traveled throughout Europe, dating his career as an author from this period. Mr. Adams's nom de plume, "Oliver Optic," originated from his having written a poem in 1851 which was published under the heading of "A



Poem Delivered Before the Mutual Admiration Society, by Oliver Optic, M.D."

The name "Optic" was suggested by a character in a drama at the Boston Museum named "Dr. Optic." To this Mr. Adams prefixed "Oliver," with no thought of ever using it again. But soon after two essays appeared in the "Waverly Magazine," "by Oliver Optic," which were so well received that he continued to write under this pseudonym until it became impracticable to abandon it. His books, numbering over a hundred volumes, are widely and deservedly known."

According to the sketch, William Adams married Sarah Jenkins in October 1846, and they had two daughters, Alice Marie and Emma Louise. In 1867, he was unanimously elected a member of the school committee of Dorchester. He served until the town was annexed to Boston in 1870, then was elected a member of the Boston School Committee, which he served on for ten years. In 1869 he was elected a member of the state House of Representatives and served one year, declining re-nomination.

In 1870, he went to Europe a second time, the sketch reported, traveling in countries not previously visited, and writing additional books giving his observations.

The archive of these historical posts can be viewed on the blog at dorchesterhistoricalsociety.org.

Editorial

The long-lasting impacts of corruption

Sean Ellis, a Dorchester native who was imprisoned for 22 years after his conviction for the 1993 murder of Boston Police Detective John Mulligan, will not be re-tried for the crime for a fourth time, said Suffolk County District Attorney John Pappas at a news conference on Monday that also included remarks from Boston Police Commissioner William Gross.

Both men insist that Ellis—in their view—is the person responsible for the early-morning murder of Mulligan, who was gunned down in his vehicle in a Roslindale parking lot. But, they say, the passage of time and revelations about three other Boston Police detectives—all associates of Mulligan—who were later found guilty in a rash of corruption charges makes Ellis's re-conviction unlikely.

While relieved by the DA's decision, Ellis, who has consistently denied that he was involved in any way with the Mulligan killing, is not satisfied with law enforcement's public insistence that he was the perpetrator.

"The unwillingness to fully and publicly exonerate me... I didn't commit the crime. I really believe that they know that I didn't commit the crime. So why

not just come out and see that's what it is?" Ellis told WCVB-TV this week.

Ellis was found guilty— as Pappas noted on Monday—for "possessing the murder weapon and Det. Mulligan's service weapon, which was stolen from his body."



Sean Ellis

But Pappas also had to acknowledge that "the involvement of three corrupt police detectives to varying degrees in the investigation compromised our ability to put the best possible case before a jury." Detectives Kenneth Acerra, Walter Robinson, and John Brazil, Pappas said, "disgraced themselves and tarnished their badges in a wide variety of criminal conduct unrelated to this case – the extent of which was unknown to prosecutors or defense counsel in 1995."

Police and prosecutors insist that there's no evidence that the three detectives steered evidence to frame Ellis or a second man, Terry Patterson, who was also found guilty of the crime. Still, they admit that the passage of 25 years coupled with the police misconduct would make another trial for Ellis imprudent.

"Perhaps more than any other factor, their shameful conduct presents a major challenge to our ability to put a successful case to a new jury," said Pappas.

Ellis's legal team has long argued that police misconduct could well have played a role in Mulligan's death and/or the investigation that followed. That dynamic was, in fact, central to the 2015 decision by the state's Supreme Judicial Court that resulted in Ellis's release from prison and an order for a new trial. The court decision specifically cited instances in which tips leading toward other potential scenarios or suspects were never pursued or made available to the defense.

Ellis, who has been the subject of frequent articles in this newspaper over the last decade, will never likely be exonerated for the crime for which he was initially convicted. Those who believe he was involved might find solace in the fact that he did serve 22 years in prison for the crime.

Whether you are troubled by Ellis's incarceration or by his release, there's one clear-cut message from this whole debacle: Corruption by public servants — in this case police officials—remains an insidious, corrosive enemy to justice and the public trust long after its active agents have left the scene.

- Bill Forry

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Boston is a better place because Mickey Roache lived, worked here

Francis "Mickey" Roache, a longtime Boston police officer who was commissioner of the department in the late 1980s and early 1990s and later sat on the City Council and served as the Suffolk County Registrar of Deeds, died early this week at age 82. The remembrance that follows was written by his longtime aide, Charles Burke.

December 20, 2018

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As we approach Christmas week and look forward to spending time with our families, please keep the family of Francis "Mickey" Roache in your prayers. This son of Boston, who passed away on Monday had a profound impact on the city of Boston.

A graduate of South Boston High School, Class of 1964, he served in the Marines before joining the Boston Police Department in 1968.

In 1978, he was designated to head up the newly formed Community Disorders Unit. He was promoted to acting lieutenant in 1983, and named police commissioner by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn in 1985. He served in that role until 1993 when he made an unsuccessful run for mayor.

The people of Boston showed their appreciation for Roache's service by electing him to the Boston City Council two years later, as he earned more votes than all others seeking the council. He repeated that feat three more times before he was elected Suffolk County Registrar of Deeds, a post he held until 2015.

I had the honor of working with Mickey. First, at the Boston Police Department as the deputy director of Administrative Services, and later as his chief of staff at the Boston City Council.

Mickey and I were close for a few years. He once told me that he considered himself "a late bloomer." I will always appreciate his work ethic and his smile.

He was not someone who wanted the spotlight, attention, or even the credit. He just wanted to serve. As commissioner, he served our city during some difficult years. He told me," I never imagined being police commissioner or running for office, but I was honored to have done both."

Being the commissioner is a difficult job. Only those who have actually sat in that chair can truly understand the toll it takes on them and their families. Running for citywide public office is grueling in its own right, but Mickey did it with ease because he knew the city and its people so well.

I admired Roache in the way he was a visible and approachable public figure. He had a great heart and was a good listener. When tragedy struck and news had to be delivered to a family that their child would not be



Francis "Mickey" Roache

coming home, he was a compassionate messenger who seemed at that point to have lost a piece of himself as well with the death of a young one happening on his watch.

As time moves on, we sometimes overlook the truth of our history. The 1970s were a tough period for the city of Boston, and the images that portrayed us around the world created scars for Boston that remain in place today.

Mickey Roache and Mayor Ray Flynn dedicated themselves to healing those wounds throughout the 1980's. They were approachable and extended helping hands to all who needed it. They changed the direction of the city by bringing government to the people through the inception of community policing.

While the 1980's were not all that long ago, the work of devoted public servants like Commissioner Roache, Mayor Flynn and so many others is either unknown or forgotten by many Bostonians. They played a significant role in improving race relations across the city and we still feel the impacts of their work today.

When Mickey sought a seat on the City Council, his slogan was from the TV show "Friends" – "I'll be there for you."

Well, Mickey, you were there for us. A leader, a listener, and a friend. You made Boston a better place, and we thank you.

The case for sticking with an appointed School Committee setup for Boston

By SAMUEL R. TYLER

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau supports the appointed board structure because it can ensure that the mayor remains fully accountable for public education and that the School Committee is diverse with members who have the mix of experiences and skills to be a cohesive educational policy body.

For the past 27 years, the appointed committee has proven to be more educationally focused, fiscally responsible, and better able to tackle important, but politically difficult, issues than the record demonstrated by either the five-member or thirteenmember elected school committees of earlier times.

With the elected School Committees, too many members were more concerned with day-to-day operations than with broad educational policy issues.

Boston's move to the appointed school committee structure evolved over a decade of attempts to make the elected process work. In fact, the change came only after a series of efforts to improve the governance of schools within the existing elected structure. On four separate occasions, from 1978 to 1987, legislation was enacted that focused on strengthening the role of the superintendent, limiting the School Committee's role in operational matters, and improving financial controls in the department.

The primary benefit of the appointed committee is that it holds one person accountable for school performance - the mayor. The fundamental flaw of the elected committee was that it did not ensure direct accountability in any one person or board. The mayor was required to raise the funds to support the system, but the School Committee decided how to spend the money. This division of duties contributed to a culture of mistrust and fingerpointing rather than the improved collaboration that exists today.

This direct accountability must be maintained and it would be weakened through an elected or hybrid structure.

In addition to being a cohesive educational policy body, the School Committee has a duty to exercise its fiduciary responsibility, especially since the school department is the largest city department and its employees represent one-half of the city's workforce. The elected structure included no incentive for the School Committee to control spending, nor any penalty if it did not. In every year since 1992, under the appointed School Committee, the School Department has ended the fiscal year with an operating surplus. As an elected body, the School Committee incurred

operating deficits in 11 out of 14 years prior to 1992.

The mayor's direct accountability for the public schools accounts for the fact that over the last 10 years, during difficult fiscal times and escalating state assessment, health insurance and pension costs, the school department's share of total General Fund spending held steady at about 35 percent.

By making the mayor fully accountable for educational performance, a larger number of voters are better positioned to influence school improvement than a smaller number of voters who would divide their mandate among the elected committee members. More voters in Boston go to the polls to vote for mayor than any other elected position, so far more voters hold the BPS accountable by voting for mayor than those who would vote for school committee members and a system of divided accountability.

In 1996, the voters of Boston resoundingly chose by a 70-30 percent vote to retain the current seven-member appointed structure. On Question 2, a binding question on the Nov. 4, 1996 ballot, the appointed School Committee won by a plurality of 59,458 votes and carried 20 of Boston's 22 wards.

A hybrid school committee structure of members partly elected by the voters and partly appointed by the mayor has been suggested as an alternative to the current structure. This proposal was made by a second mayoral advisory committee in 1989, and also in recent years, but each time it was quickly dismissed as being divisive and incompatible with the need for real accountability and a clear line of authority and responsibility.

No board structure by itself is the solution to the challenges facing the Boston Public Schools. However, the existing appointed board structure is the city's best chance to ensure that the mayor remains fully accountable for public education, that School Committee members have the mix of experiences and skills to be a cohesive education policy body, and that the School Committee responsibly exercises its fiduciary responsibility. The Research Bureau recommends that no change be made to the current Boston School Committee governance structure.

Samuel R. Tyler, president of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, testified before the Boston City Council's Committee on Education on Dec. 11 at a hearing focused on the governance structure of the Boston School Committee. The above was taken from what he said.

Dot's Cousin Stizz takes top honors at Boston Music Awards

By Karen Muller WBUR REPORTER

Last Wednesday night was a very, very good night for hip-hop in Boston. Dorchester rapper Cousin Stizz became the first-ever hip-hop artist to earn Artist of the Year honors at the Boston Music Awardsceremony. He also took Hip-Hop Artist of the Year for the second straight year.

The genre's renaissance in the city was echoed by a near-sweep of the cross-genre categories, with other big wins from STL GLD for Live Artist of the Year and Latrell James' "Okay" for Song of the Year. Their wins, along those of hip-hop artists at every career stage, mark a promising shift for an awards competition that has previously heavily reflected rock- and pop-leaning trends.

The 31st installment – the third time at the House of Blues - of the Boston Music Awards was the biggest yet with a newly expanded pool of 10

nominees in each of 36 categories. With such a large group of competitors, getting a grasp on the depth of talent every category features feels near-impossible. But if the goal is to stir up conversation about the best of Boston's musical talents, more names are helpful. This year offered a more thorough representation, more powerful recognition, and a wider

understanding of what it means to make art here.

This year's nomination roster featured as wide a spread of talent as ever, ranging from the area's most commercially successful and well-known breakouts (Joyner Lucas, Clairo, Converge) to rising talents regionally. The BMAs often face criticism for this uneven setup that pitsnational acts against locals with vastly fewer resources, but this year's outcomes were mostly refreshing, suggesting that raw talent, when paired with a fervent and hard-earned local fanbase, can compete with the name recognition that comes with big-money industry support, at least on the BMA scale.

Months ago, the 2018 nominee list hinted that hip-hop was having a massive year in Boston $-\sin \omega$ of this year's ten Artist of the Year contenders staked out different corners of the genre — and the awards effectively measured them on both national and local levels. Atlantic Records signee Joyner Lucas took Music Video of the Year with the pointedly political "I'm Not Racist," which is also a current 2019 Grammy nominee for Best Music

This marked Lucas's second consecutive win in the category, following last year's first place for "Just Like You." In his case, it's worth acknowledging that in a category where production resources and promotional abilities matter, major-label backing is likely to give nominees a significant edge.



Dorchester artist Cousin Stizz performed at Boston Calling in 2018. Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

For all that, the area's most established artists didn't dominate the night. The show was arguably stolen by rising hip-hop artists Oompa (who took both 617Sessions Artist of the Year and Unsigned Artist of the Year) and Cliff Notez (New Artist of the Year). Both performances were high-energy highlights, including Cliff Notez's well-received "F--- the system" call-and-response and a jazz-inflected rendition of Oompa's "Catch 22."

The nights awards and sets, including a soulful pop-rap performance by Peabody native Justin Clancy, demonstrated a range of interpretations of what hip-hop is right now. More importantly, in a city that hasn't always given the genre as many footholds as it needs or deserves, the awards made a powerful statement about its cultural importance here.

With honors selected by the vote of both the nomination committee and the public, the BMAs called attention to the fact that Boston has a measurable appetite for more hip-hop. The question that naturally follows: Can that attention bring along more opportunities for artists?

This year's winners also showed that in 2018, there's more than one way to make a name as an artist, even without a label. Two of the city's Bandcamp breakouts took home awards: Viral bedroom-pop singer Clairo claimed Pop Artist of the Year, while past 617Sessions participant Sidney Gish returned to win Album of the Year with her playful release, "No Dogs Allowed." With "extremely online" fanbases and the warp-speed revelations of internet fame taken into account, it'll be interesting to see where both of their careers will be this time next year.

Big winners aside, the night had no shortage of memorable moments. Last year's Country Artist of the Year winner, Ashley Jordan, took the title again, although her win was perhaps overshadowed by her show-opening performance, which included a cover of Dropkick Murphy's "Shippin' Up to Boston" converted into a decided country stomp.

2016 Rock/Indie Artist of the Year winner The Devil's Twins returned to claim Rock Artist of the Year, also delivering a ferocious punk-noir set. The show also supported the community by making space for the latest installment 617Sessions performances, and by highlighting the work of Cambridge organization The Hip-Hop Transformation, which included a previously unannounced (but impressive) performance by program alum Tashawn Taylor.

It's easy to find reasons to feel cynical about awards shows, especially those that hinge on an internet-wide, social media-spun popular vote, but this year's Boston Music Awards felt like progress. Sometimes, it's the smaller moments that make an awards show meaningful, but this year there was plenty to draw from moments big

Boston's music scene, often described in the singular, gets plenty of lip service for being a small community but despite relative size, it's more of a cluster of adjacent scenes gathered around genres, neighborhoods, and social circles. It's a rare feat to get everyone in a room together to blur the edges between communities, and rarer still to take away a message with the potential to move a community forward. By underscoring hip-hop's importance and the talent of up-andcomers that have the potential to rival bigger names, the BMAs pulled it off last Wednesday night.

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JFK CELEBRATE SERIES CONTINUES

The John F. Kennedy's Celebrate! series offers attendees months of activities and performances run through the fall of 2018 and the spring of 2019. Designed to expose young audiences to the strong diversity of cultures embedded in American communities, the arts-focused programming revolves around everything from difference forms of dance and music to marionette puppetry. All of the performances will take place from 10:30-11:30 a.m. On Thurs., Dec. 27, the JFK Library will turn to the National Marionette Theater performance of "Peter and the Wolf." Played out on a handcrafted stage alongside the original score of the famed composer, Prokofiev, these carefully manipulated puppets will introduce the audience to the Russian tale of young boy. See jfklibrary.org for more info.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC TO MEET ON JAN. 8

The Hancock Street Civic Association will hold its next meeting on Tues., Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. The location of this meeting will be the Upham's Crossing Apartments Community Room at 530 Columbia Road. FORUM ON PUBLIC MONUMENTS ON JAN. 9

The Committee to Renew the Shaw 54th Regiment Memorial will host a community conversation on "The Power of Public Monuments and Why They Matter" on Wed., Jan. 9 at Tremont Temple, 88 Tremont St., Boston. This event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after the program. For more information, call 617-427-0046 or email shaw54thmemorial@gmail.com.

HAITIAN ARTISTS ASSEMBLY LAUNCH CITY HALL EXHIBIT

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The Haitian Artists Assembly of Massachusetts' launch a new art exhibition "Who We Are, What we Bring" at Boston City Hall at a reception on Froday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m., third floor hosted by the Office of Art and Culture of the City of Boston. HAAM is a volunteer group of Haitian artists, created in 1995 to foster fellowship among the artists, promote Haitian culture in New England and build cultural bridges across different communities. This exhibition will feature paintings of Boston's cultural landmarks, historical figures with ties to New England (Toussaint Louverture, Frederick Douglas), social themes relevant to Boston; the reception will include the signing of an art book "Migrating Colors: Haitian Art in New England." The exhibition will be in City Hall through Jan. 30.



Students from the Boston Conservatory Lab Charter School in Dorchester performed recently at the State House, where they were welcomed by Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin (left). The performance was part of the State House Concert Series hosted by Secretary Galvin's State House **Tours Division.** Photo courtesy Secretary of State's office

HAITIAN INDEPENDENCE OBSERVED AT RANDOLPH GALA

Haitian-Americans United, Inc. hosts the 20th annual Haitian Independence Gala at Lantana's, 43 Scanlon Dr. Randolph, MA on Sat., Jan. 5, starting at 7 p.m. The event serves as a unique opportunity for dignitaries, local community leaders to get together to honor Haiti's ancestors, celebrate the victory of the 1791 Haitian Slave Revolution, and commemorate the 215th anniversary of the Proclamation of Haiti's

Independence. The Keynote Speaker for the Gala is Brockton City At-Large Councilor Jean Bradley Derenoncourt and Reginald Fils CEO of Urban Inspired as Guest Speaker with the welcoming remarks by Randolph City Councilor Natacha Clerger. The evening's Entertainment will be provided by Maestro Fritz Orvil with young artist Ashley Rose Villard and Williams Joseph, Aashka Dance Troup. See hauinc.org for more details.

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For information contact:

Christine Pajarillo, LICSW Director of Behavioral Health Services (617) 989-3212

Funding for Moms Do Care is provided by the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, through the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Bureau of Substance Addiction Services.



City panel hears tell of alleged assault of woman at dbar

By Adam Gaffin Universal Hub

Last summer, on the night of July 21, a man who'd been creeping up on a group of woman at dbar followed one of them into the restroom and, she said, sexually assaulted her after she came out of a stall, a Boston Police officer told the Boston Licensing Board during a hearing last Tuesday.

Officer Paul Delaney gave the following account of that evening, according to the woman and others: "A group of women arrived at the bar between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. They stayed to themselves, but one of them saw that a man in the bar kept looking their way while keeping to the dark parts of the room. At one point, he came over, sat next to the woman who had noticed him, and tried to get her interested in him. She told him she wasn't interested.

"Then, she got up to use the bar's unisex restroom. She entered a stall and had to keep the door closed with one hand because the latch wouldn't work. At that point, the man walked in, and she had to decide whether to stay in the stall or try to leave.

She chose to leave, but he grabbed her by the wrist, pulled her to him, kissed her on the mouth, and began groping her — while suggesting they exchange Snapchats on their phones.

"She kept struggling with him the whole time, and just as she'd managed to at least get him at arm's length, a friend of hers, concerned by how long she'd been away, came into the restroom and got her completely away from the attacker."

Delaney told the board members that the woman and most of her friends then went out to the patio, where she "broke down crying." One friend told a bouncer the man had just accosted her friend and pointed out the suspect. The bouncer, Delaney said, escorted the man outside and watched until he got into a ten-year-old Acura RL and drove away.

At issue for the licensing board is why nobody at dbar called the law to respond to the incident. Police learned of the incident when the woman came into District C-11 in Dorchester the next day to report it, Delaney said.

Mitchell Hayes, a member of the management team at the company that owns dbar, said at the time nobody at dbar realized just how bad the situation was. Instead, they thought the guy was a creeper, not an attacker, and noted that the victim and the other women remained at the bar until about 1 a.m., dancing.

He added that the bar manager did talk to her to see if she was OK and needed anything, and she said no, Hayes said.

The dbar's attorney, Dennis Quilty, said that one of the friends returned to the bar the next day-she had left her credit card behind - and thanked the manager she talked to for the way the bar handled the incident.

"Ifeel terrible that happened in our restaurant," Hayes said after hearing Delaney read his report. He noted that when police came to investigate, dbar gave them some video that showed the man in the bar - and that dbar itself now has a photo of him from that video so that if he ever returns, somebody will immediately call police.

The licensing board will meet next Thursday (Dec. 20) to decide whether dbar deserves any punishment for its handling of the incident.



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Peer counseling bill on the move after Worcester firefighter's death

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By KATIE LANNAN STATE HOUSE News Service

A bill that aims to ensure confidentiality protections for first responders who seek mental health services from a peer counselor is on the move again on Beacon Hill, days after a Worcester firefighter died in the line of duty.

Speaking in support of the bill on the Senate floor Thursday, Sen. Michael Moore brought up the five-alarm blaze that resulted in the death of firefighter Christopher

"Six firefighters were trapped on the second floor of the building. Five of them survived," said Moore, a Millbury Democrat and former

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

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Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Published: December 20, 2018

environmental police officer. "Firefighter Roy's spirit and memory will remain with us, but we cannot forget those who served beside him. Under current law, none of the surviving firefighters have access to a confidential peer counselor."

Moore said those firefighters, "like all first responders, have earned the right to access the best mental health care possible."

"That includes confidentiality for peer counseling services," he said.

According to Moore's office, many police and

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fire departments and other first responder agencies rely on trained peer support counselors to promptly provide mental health services to their personnel after potentially traumatic incidents, but there is not a confidentiality guarantee for such peer counselors.

When the House in July passed a similar bill, Rep. Harold Naugh-

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of a confidentiality as a "fluke" in health privacy

The House and Senate in late July each unanimously approved different versions of the legislation. The Senate on Thursday signed off on a new version (S 2684), sending it back over to the House and raising the possibility that the branches will

ton described the lack agree on a bill before the new session begins Jan. 2.

The latest Senate bill, according to Moore's office, specifies that a peer counselor on a "critical incident stress management" team could not be required to testify or divulge any information obtained during the crisis intervention services. It also allows for what Moore describes as "commonsense confidentiality exceptions, such as cases in which evidence of a crime or likelihood of serious bodily harm is revealed.

Moore said confidentiality protections would helpensurefirstresponders do not face stigma in seeking mental health services and that they feel comfortable honestly discussing trauma they experienced.

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\$5-304, & \$5-405
Docket No. SU18P2264PM
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in the above captioned matter alleging that
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or other protective order and requestion

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appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

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APPLE GROVE ASSOC.

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

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Meetings are held in the St. Brendan's Father Lane Hall – lower level at 589 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester Tuesdays on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. Info: cedargrovecivic@gmail.com or 617-825-1402. **CLAM POINT CIVIC ASSOC.**

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CODMAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

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

COLUMBIA-SAVIN HILL CIVIC ASSOC.

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

DORCHESTER NORTH NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The Dorchester North Neighborhood Association (formerly the Annapolis Street Neighborhood Association) generally meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of 8 Annapolis Street. Please see our Facebook page (search Dorchester North) for updates and announcements. Send questions and agenda items to: dorchesternorth@ gmail.com.

JONES HILL ASSOC.

Please refer to the JHA website at joneshill.com for additional information.

EASTMAN-ELDER ASSOC.

The association meets the third Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., at the Upham's Corner Health Center, 636 Columbia Rd, across from the fire station. DORCHESTER UNIFIED NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Please join the D.U.N. Association contact list to stay up to date. Provide your name, address, e-mail and phone to DUNAssociation@gmail.com or 617-901-4919.

FREEPORT-ADAMS ASSOC.

The meetings will be held the second Wed. of the month, 6:30 p.m., at the Fields Corner CDC office

(the old Dist. 11 police station).

GROOM/HUMPHREYS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

The GHNA meets on the third Wed. of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kroc Salvation Army Community Center, 650 Dudley St., Dor., 02125. For info, call 857-891-1072 or maxboxer@aol.com.

HANCOCK STREET CIVIC ASSOC.

Hancock Street Civic meets on the first Tuesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at the community room of 530 Columbia Rd, Dorchester. https://sites.google. com/view/hsca02125/ for more info.

HECLA/LYON/EAST STREETS WATCH

A new neighborhood watch, on Hecla, Lyon, and East Streets will meet at Susi Auto Body Shop 79 Freeport St., corner of Linden St., on a date TBA. All residents are invited to join.

LINDEN/ELLSWORTH/LEEDSVILLE WATCH

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LOWER MILLS CIVIC ASSOC.

Next meeting TBD. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at St. Gregory Auditorium. Dues (\$7) are now due. See the web page: dorchesterlowermills.org.

MCCORMACK CIVIC ASSOC.

Meetings are held at Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish Hall in basement of Saint Margaret Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. More online at McCormackCivic. org. Please being ID for proof of residency within association boundaries. Dues are \$5 or \$10. If you have any questions, please e-mail McCormackCivic@ gmail.com.

MELVILLE PARK ASSOC.

Clean-up of the MBTA Tunnel Cap (garden at Shawmut Station), the first Sat. of the month, from 10 a.m. to noon. The meetings are held at 6 p.m., at the Epiphany School, 154 Centre St., Dor. Dues of \$10 pp is now being collected

PEABODY SLOPE ASSOC.

The Peabody Slope Neighborhood Assn's meetings, the first Mon. of the month, at Dorchester Academy, 18 Croftland Ave., 7 p.m. For info: peabodyslope.org or 617-533-8123.

POPE'S HILL NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOC.

Neighborhood E-Mail Alert system. PHNA meetings, usually the fourth Wed. of the month at the Leahy/Holloran Community Center at 7 p.m. All are the fourth Wednesday of the month.

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Back in harness: Planning to upgrade Columbia Road

(Continued from page 1) the organization is moving to get the ball rolling again.

Inaninterviewwiththe $Reporter, {\tt Tony \, Lechuga},$ the Emerald Network program manager at Livable Streets, said he hopes the organization's new online survey will jump start the planning process. "Our thinking with the survey," he said, "was that we want it to be a community-driven process. So, to start, what are the concerns and the values that people all along the corridor share? Where is there common ground?"

The survey, which came about through a collaboration with a group of graduate students studying design at Northeastern, represents the first step in a process that Lechuga hopes will add a final jewel - a parkway connecting Franklin Park to Moakley Park in South Boston - to legendary landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted's "Emerald Necklace" of parkland that now rings the city from the Boston Common and the Public Garden through the Fens and the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plan down to Franklin Park. The very nature of Columbia Road with its run through several



Columbia Road as it is, and as it could one day be.

business districts presents challenges when it comes to gathering input, he says.

"It's a long corridor with a lot of different communities, so there's obviously some inherent difficulty in coming up with a consensus about what it should look like," Lechuga noted. As a result, many of the survey questions were designed to be flexible and nonspecific, allowing residents from various sections of the route to provide unfiltered input. "It is very free-form," he said. "It's open-ended to let people write instead of prompting them with leading questions."

The survey includes queries like, "What destinations do you go to on and near Columbia Road?" and "What pre-

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vents people from biking or walking more on Columbia Road?" Just by asking these questions, the survey acknowledges that the street's low walkability reality is compounded by a dearth of walk-to destinations along stretches of the corridor.

Lechuga said he thinks that more pedestrian and cyclist friendly locations— such as the old comfort station currently undergoing renovations in Uphams Corner could encourage the natural development of such an environment.

"One goal is to use the wonderful model of the forthcoming Sip & Spoke bike kitchen - in other words, taking an undervalued commodity and turning it into a community asset," he



Rendering courtesy of LivableStreets.

said. "And try to figure out, you know, what are some other areas that we could use as placemaking sparks to get interest...if more places like that can emerge intermittently, it creates a sort of sense of linear clarity along the corridor."

In the survey's development stages this summer. Lechuga and LivableStreets staff spent a lot of time at community meetings with neighborhood associations up and down Columbia Road like Four Corners Main Streets, Grove Hall Main Streets, Dorchester Bay Economic Development Corporation, the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, the Hancock Street Civic Association, the Uphams West Side Association, and more. Lechuga said he started off the conversation at many of the meetings with a simple question:

"What do you like or dislike about Columbia Road as it is?" Often, the simplicity of the question revealed nuance beyond logistical concerns.

"A lot of times people's biggest priorities didn't have to do with the look of Columbia Road; they had to do with the feeling of it," Lechuga said. "A lot of people talked about just feeling unsafe."

Columbia Road is home to several schools, including the Russell School and the Lilla G. Frederick Pilot in Grove Hall, and yet the route at times feels troublingly like a highway. Re-tooling the road to better meet the needs of pedestrians and using road design to "create a sense of place" could transform the corridor and residents' relationship to it, Lechuga said.

He added that everyone at these community meetings agreed about the need for a Columbia Road Working Group — a "unique task force" made up of representatives from the various neighborhood associations focused singularly on the redesign process. "The logical next step is the formation of this working group, which would be $about \, trying \, to \, formulate$ a single narrative for the strategy, he said, but would also include voices from all these different places."

Such a group will likely materialize in the coming months as survey results are compiled and a collective vision for the plan starts to take shape. Other next steps will include a formal memo put together by LivableStreets detailing the results of the survey. After that, Lechuga expects a request for proposals will be submitted sometime in 2019.

With many Bostonian expressing loud concerns about how the onrush of development and construction around the city is making familiar places and the housing around them almost unrecognizable, and very often unaffordable for the residents, Lechuga says LivableStreets is wary of altering the character or the makeup of the communities on either side of Columbia Road.

"There are always a lot of fears about gentrification anytime you try to beautify a particular area," he said. "The community wants to make sure there are some established policies to allow improvements, but also ensure that we aren't taking steps to displace people along the corridor. That's one of the biggest fears, and also one of the biggest challenges. With a project like this, there are lots of opportunities to meet the needs of people where they're at.'

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Many thanks to the Toy Foundation for their support of the event as well as event sponsors: ASTRA, Educational Insights, Empire Group, LEGO, Schylling, Thames & Kosmos, TOMY and Unruly Studios. We would also like to thank our friends at the I.B.E.W. Local 103, Paul Revere Transportation, NIKE South Bay, NIKE Newbury Street, Blackrock Investment Management, Flavio D. Photography and Karen Diep for their support of the event.

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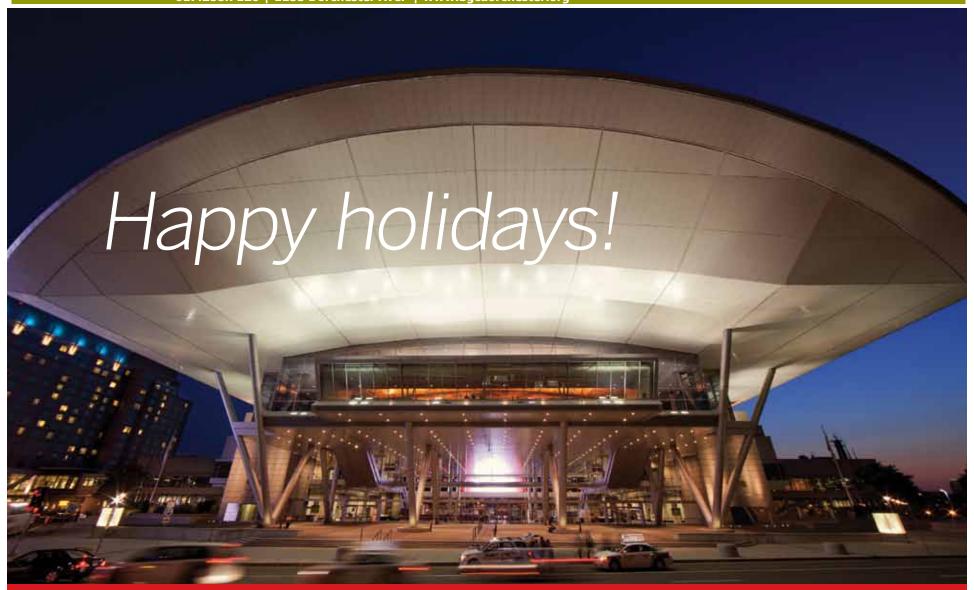
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246 Adams Street 617-265-5302

Christmas Eve: 5 PM (English)

7:30 PM (Vietnamese)

Christmas Day: 7AM and 9AM (Vietnamese)

11 AM (English)

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617-825-6180 www.saintannneponset.com

Christmas Eve: 4 PM

10 PM

Christmas Day: 10:30 AM

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Christmas Eve: 4 PM & 6 PM

Christmas Day: 9 AM

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Christmas Eve: 4 PM and 6 PM Christmas Day: 7AM and 10AM

SAINT MARK PARISH

1725 Dorchester Avenue

617-825-2842 www.stmarkparish.com

Christmas Eve: 4 PM Mass

7 PM Mass Spanish

Midnight

Christmas Day: 8 AM (English)

10 AM (Spanish) 12 PM (English)

SAINT MATTHEW PARISH

39 Stanton Street

617-436-3590 www.stmatthewdorchester.org

Christmas Eve: 10:30 PM Mass

Christmas Day: 9:30 AM Mass (English)

11 AM Mass (French/Creole)

SAINT PETER PARISH

311 Bowdoin Street

617-365-1132

Christmas Eve: 6 PM (English)

9 PM (Portuguese)

10 PM

Christmas Day: 9 AM (English)

11 AM (Portuguese)

SAINT PATRICK PARISH

10 Magazine Street, Roxbury

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Christmas Eve: 4:30 PM (English)

7 PM (Spanish)

10 PM (Portuguese)

Christmas Day: 10 AM (Portuguese)

11 AM (Portuguese)

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800 Columbia Road 617-436-2190

Christmas Eve: 4 PM

6 PM

Christmas Day: 10 AM

SAINT ANGELA PARISH

1540 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan

617-298-0080 www.stangelaparish.org

Christmas Eve: 10:30 PM

(Concert with both Choirs)

12 AM Midnight Mass

Christmas Day: 10 AM English

12 PM (French Creole)

HOLY FAMILY PARISH

24 Hartford Street

617-365-1132

Christmas Day: 10 AM

(Bilingual - Spanish/English)

SAINT CHRISTOPHER PARISH

265 Mount Vernon Street

(617) 436-7273

Christmas Eve: 6 PM

(Bilingual - Spanish/English)

Christmas Day: 12 NOON (English)



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Applicants are lining up to bid for pot permits in Dot, Mattapan

(Continued from page 1) Clapp St., plans to open a medical marijuana shop on a side street near Massachusetts Avenue. Aidan O'Donovan and his team won their required approvals on the marijuana side months ago, but now find themselves in a sort of city purgatory waiting on the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to approve exterior designs before they can go to Inspectional Services for building permits.

"We're eager to get started," O'Donovan told the *Reporter* on Monday. "We understand it's lengthy process for building permits, but we've been ready to build for a while and are hoping to break ground in the few weeks."

As part of its discussions with the local civic group and the city council after getting approval in early 2018, the Natural Selection group agreed to limit the business to medical marijuana until they have been open for one year.

In Uphams Corner, there has been no change to plans for a recreational cannabis dispensary replacing the vacant former Cataloni's building at 8-10 Hancock St. Ben Virga and his business partner, Luke Marut, hope to open a shop in the roughly 2,200-square-foot building, where they have a purchase-and-sale agreement.

The site sits on a busy Columbia Road corner almost astride the Strand Theatre. The building has been vacant for years since



As the year 2018 approaches its end, there are presently seven active proposals to open marijuana-related businesses in Dorchester and Mattapan, ranging from a medical-only dispensary on Clapp Street, which is furthest along in the regulatory process, to a new proposal for a recreational shop at 1589 Blue Hill Ave. in Mattapan.

closed there. Virga's team wants to refurbish the building, put in and maintain planters, and boost security on the parcel. Reception during public meetings has so far been chilly on the Hancock Street side, with the civic group voting against it this fall, although neighboring Jones Hill has delayed their vote.

A recreational shop proposed by Holistic Health Group for Fields Corner met early objection over its location - 1548 Dorchester Ave. up Gibson Street from a troubled former bar the C-11 police station

and across the street from the All Dorchester Sports & Leadership building next to Town Field. But the 500-foot distance from gathering places for children was clarified recently as applying only to brick-andmortar school buildings serving children between kindergarten and 12th grade.

The Fields Corner Civic Association voted to oppose the project.

The site, about 1,000 feet of ground floor space, used to be a tattoo parlor and is next door to a physical therapy office. One of the owners, Colonel Boothe, told the Reporter, "We completed our community outreach requirement," noting that they are "essentially waiting for next steps from the mayor's office," which has recommended that they reach out to local city councilors. Boothe added that they are waiting on further direction first.

Suns Mass Inc. is hoping to build a manufacturing facility at 43 Freeport St. in Clam Point. At a presentation in September, the company said it wants to bring in plants from its grower outside of Worcester, then process and manufacture the product and distribute it to shops from Freeport Street. No retail space would be included in the plan, lawyer Valerio Romano told the local civic members. Clam Point Civic Association head Margaret LeBlanc told the Reporter that the presentation was given a positive reception.

One of two Mattapan bidders located within a stone's throw of each other, a recreational dispensary to be named "Mojos" that was pitched by Jody Mendoza, Richy Peña, and Carlos Castillo at a city-run meeting Mattapan early this month, would occupy roughly 1,000 square feet inside an existing building. The 1292 Blue Hill Ave. site would essentially be a "mom and pop" shop, Mendoza said. The team qualified as economic empowerment applicants in one of the earliest rounds of state approvals. Boston natives Mendoza and Peña currently own Mojitos country Club in Randolph.

Former city councillor Tito Jackson is pitching a medical and recreational dispensary about 0.7 miles down Blue Hill Avenue from the proposed "Mojos" spot. Jackson is CEO of the Floridabased, investor-backed marijuana company Verdant Medical Inc. As of Dec. 5, the company had just received their automatic refusal from the Zoning Board of Appeals and hoped to begin the city meeting process soon.

The company's growing facility and a co-located store will be in Rowley, Mass, Jackson said, and they are "very close" to signing a host community agreement for a site in Provincetown. In Mattapan, the site in question is currently a check cashing location and laundromat at 1589 Blue Hill Ave., Jackson said.

The team behind a prospective recreational shop at a long-disused commercial lot in Grove Hall came before the community in late November. Kobie Evans and Kevin Hart, both men of color, are economic empowerment priority applicants approved by the state in April along with their company, Pure Oasis, LLC. Evans is a Grove Hall native and Hart works in hospital compliance. They are pitching a shop at 430 Blue Hill Ave.

According to a city employee who attended the meeting at the Grove Hall Community Center on Nov. 27, at least 50 residents showed up. To address traffic concerns. the official said, Hart and Evans proposed incentives like discounts for those who use non-car modes of transportation and offered a 'happy hour' of sorts during non-peak traffic hours.

The proposal is outside the required 500 feet of buffer from the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, but meeting attendees still worried about the proximity to young people who may already be struggling with drug use. This was an initial community feedback forum, before the proponents start a city process.

Tenant fighting against her eviction in Lower Mills

(Continued from page 1) City Life/Vida Urbana and Dorchester Not for Sale spoke, too. And City Life/Vida Urbana made signs that read "Stop Corporate Greed."

"We want to make the case that Chartwell, who is the landlord here, owns some 6,000 units up and down the East Coast. Here's this really wealthy company that is evicting Rosa-no fault,but because they want even more profits. We are going to stand here and stop that," said Steve Meacham, organizing coordinator of City Life/ Vida Urbana.

He said that Poincy's apartment is an incomerestricted unit, which has a rent capped at an affordable price, but Chartwell Holding LLC claims the rent restrictions are expiring.

Gabrielle Rene of City Life/Vida Urbana, said displacement is happening all over Boston and she has seen mostly people of color fighting in courts to stay in their homes. "I'm fighting

with [Poincy] and I'm fighting with everybody who wants to stay in their homes, because when you come home and not know whether you'll stay or go, it's like hell on earth...Boston is for everybody, not for some," Rene said.

Poincy said she had contacted Metro Housing Boston, the provider of her voucher assistance, but the program representative told her to look at the apartment list, and the building's owner, Baker Chocolate Factory, refused to help her. The management of Baker Chocolate Factory Apartments declined to comment for this story.

Since receiving the letter, Poincy said, she has been upset and going regularly to her doctor for treatment of high blood pressure. As the vigil ended on the night of Nov. 30, the date she was told would be the last day of her lease, Poincy said she was going back to her apartment to decorate her home for Christmas with her two granddaughters.

"The vigil made a big statement to neighbors and Boston residents citywide," Matthews said. "After the vigil, the petition to support Ms. Rosa in keeping her home has topped 1,200 signatures."

This week, Meacham said that Poincy remains in her Lower Mills apartment as the advocacy group continues a "fruitful discussion" with the

building's management. Other tenants who are in a similarly facing no-fault evictions have been showing up in increasing numbers to City Life/Vida Urbana's weekly clinics in Jamaica Plain and East Boston, Meacham said. For more information on City Life/ Vida Urbana's services, see clvu.org. A version of this story was first published by the BU News Service.





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was preceded in death by his parents Samuel and Ethel Berger and sisters, Ruth Greenwold, and Esther Bloom. Mel served in the Navy following WWII, and he grew up an avid Boston sports fan. Mel worked for many years at Analog Devices. Donations may be made to Lung-Strong: https://www.

lungstrong.org/ BISSCHOP, Pieternella 86, of Dorchester. Wife of the late Anthony Bisschop. Mother of Jeanette Lee of Newton, Robert Bisschop and his wife Joanne of Plymouth and Richard Bisschop of Dorchester. Grandmother of Michael, Michelle and Matthew Lee, Anthony Bisschop, Lauren Medeiros and Ashley Bisschop. Great grandmother of 4.

December 20, 2018

BOWERS, Kevin B. of Dorchester. Son of the late Gordon and Helen (Garvey) Bowers. Also survived by several loving cousins. Predeceased several cherished by aunts and uncles.

GUERRIER, Christa L. (Lombard) of Dorchester. She was the wife of 48 years to Edner Pierre Guerrier, mother of Ernst Guerrier and his wife Marie Flore Guerrier of Canton, Marie Viviane Guerrier of Milton, and Elizabeth Guerrier of Rockland. Christa was the grandmother of Mandel Chris Guerrier-Roberson, Christa Hope Guerrier, Ernst Myles

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ORIGEN CAPITAL INVESTMENTS VI,
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v. NORTH STATION ICE CREAM, INC. and

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and required to serve upon Michael A.

Wirtz, Esq., Jack Mikels & Associates, LLP, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1 Batterymarch Park, Suite 309,

Quincy, MA 02169-7454, an answer to

the complaint which is herewith served upon you. This must be done within

venty (20) days of December 20, 2018.

f you fail to do so, Judgment by default

vill be taken against you for the relief

demanded in the complaint. You are

also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the

Court at Suffolk Superior Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney

r within a reasonable time thereafte

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a coun-

erclaim any claim which you may have

against the plaintiff which arises out of

he transaction or occurrence that is the

subject matter of the Plaintiff's claim or

vou will thereafter be barred from making

Witness, Hon. Judith Fabricant, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court at

Boston the 8th day of November, 2018.

The Court

Tochka, J

Dated: 11/8/18

such claim in any other action.

Guerrier, Austin Pierre Clark, Marcus Jackson Guerrier-Roberson, and Chrystian Lee Brazao. She leaves behind two stepdaughters, Catherine Guerrier of Connecticut and Adonis Milano of Boston. She was predeceased by her mother and father, Thercilise Degan and Wilner Lombard. Christa leaves a host of friends and extended family including her sister, Yolene Lombard Dejean, of Hyde-Park and her brother Maurice Degan, of Haiti; her nieces and nephewsand lifelong friends, Marie English, of Waltham and Jacques Alce, of Florida and Jean Louis

Senatus of Haiti.

JOYCE, Joanne L. (Derba) of Canton. She leaves her husband, Michael P. Joyce of 48 years. Her two children, Jeannemarie and husband Keith Doucette of Milton and son Michael and his wife Kathleen Devlin Joyce of Westwood. She was the identical twin sister of Jeanne Derba of Salem, NH. She was the daughter of Eugene and Dorothea (Hagerty) Derba, who predeceased her. She was the proud graduate of Marycliff Academy in Winchester and Vernon Court College in Newport, RI. Grandmother of 4. She is also survived by dozens of nieces and nephews. We ask that you make donation to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, in memory of Joanne Joyce, to support cancer research and patient care at: Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or via www.dana-

farber.org/gift. **KERR, Keith R.** suddenly, of Dorchester and Beverly. Father of Oli-

ver, Bowdie, and Sawyer Kerr. Son of Anne E. (Dudley) Kerr of Randolph and the late Richard H. Kerr. Brother of Richard and his wife Karole Kerr of North Easton, and Tracy and her husband Michael Freeman of Stoughton. Godfather of Liliana and Aidan, and uncle of 3. Survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends. Keith was a former corrections officer for the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department for 18 years and graduate of Boston College High School, Class of '96. Donations in Keith's memory may be made to the Rett Syndrome Association of MA, 217 South St., Waltham, MA 02453, www.rettsyndrome-

mass.org. McPHERSON, Michael R. formerly of Dorchester at the age of 60. Father to Michael and Timothy of Revere. Grandfather to Tommy. Son of the late John and Ethel McPherson. Brother to John of Punta Gorda, FL, William of Abington, Robert of Ashland, NH, Pat McInnis of Plymouth, Joanne Dooley of Dorchester. Mary Grout of Middleboro, Theresa Burnley of Amherst, NH, Kathleen Stern of Sharon, and Christine Donovan of Newburyport. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Keeping with Mike's giving spirit, his remains have been donated to the ALS unit at MGH as per his wishes. Please celebrate Mike's life by making a donation to the Leonard Florence Center for Living or the ALS Associa-

Lo-PHILBRICK, retta J. of Dorchester. Daughter of the late Gardner and Dorothy (Driscoll) Philbrick. Sister of Dorothy M. Canniff of Weymouth. Aunt of Susan Stanley of Boulder, CO, Richard Canniff of FL, and John Canniff of Weymouth. Also survived by several grand nieces, grandnephews, and cousins. Loretta was the retired VP of Dorchester Savings Bank as well the Treasurer of Cedar Grove Cemetery. For her dedicated volunteerism, she was presented a community service award by the Common-wealth of MA. Remembrances may be made in Loretta's name to a charity of your choice

REARDON, Paul W. age 78, of Dorchester. Son of the late George and Anna Reardon. Brother of Ann M. Powers of Dorchester, George Reardon of Braintree, and the late Joseph Reardon. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Veteran United States Coast Guard. Former Owner and Operator of Reardon Ambulance in Dorchester. Donations may be made in his memory to the Sisters of Notre Dame, Development Office, 30 Jeffreys Neck Road, Ipswich, MA 01938-1308.

SULLIVAN, Walter A. of Hyde Park, at the age of 88. Husband of the late Frances E. (Canavan) "Sis" of 68 years. Father of Michael of Dorchester, Kathleen Sullivan of Dorchester, Denise Egan of Pembroke, Doreen Raboin of Burlington, Robert of Plymouth, Daniel of Acton, Thomas of Franklin, Christine Sullivan of Dorchester and Kevin of Hyde Park. Brother of the late John, William, Edward, Richard, Alfred, Paul, James and Mary Jane Sullivan. Loving "Papa" of 13 grandchildren, 23 greatgrandchildren, and also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. Walter was a member of the Boston Edison Retirement Club; City of Boston Senior Shuttle Driver; he was very politically active; D.A.V. and a Ma-

rine Veteran. WALSH, Joseph L. **Jr.** of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester. Son of the late Joseph L. and Helen (Healey) Walsh. Brother of John F. and his wife Kathleen Walsh of Hingham. Uncle of Katie and Jack. Remembrances may be made to the American Heart Assoc. Member of Local #589 Carmen's Union.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE & FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE & FAMILY COURT 24 NEW CHARDON STREET BOSTON, MA 02114 CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON
PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304
Docket No. SU18P2582GD
IN THE MATTER OF:
PHYLLIS A. TENCH
of DORCHESTER, MA
RESPONDENT
Allegged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all othe
interested persons, a petition has been filed

nterested persons, a petition has been filed by Marcia G. Tench-Mora of Dorchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Phyllis A. Tench is in need of a Guardian Phyllis A. Iench is in need or a Guardian and requesting that Marcia G. Tench-Mora of Dorchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the Court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is annovariate.

that the proposed Guardian is appropriate The petition is on file with this court and may

contain a request for certain specific authorit contain a requestror certain specinic authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 01/03/2019. This day is NOT become date to the deciding date but which is the process of the country of the control of return date of 01/03/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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

Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate Date: December 05, 2018

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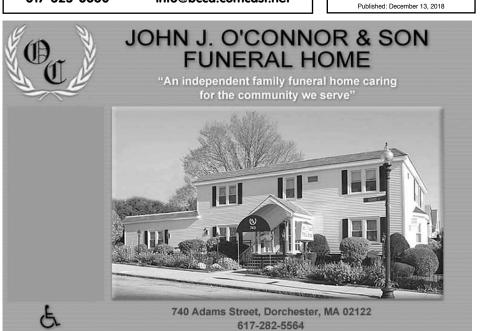
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The intent of this notice is to encourage any individuals seeking employment in the trades necessary for these projects, who are Boston Residents, especially those who identify as female and/or a member of a minority group, to explore potential opportunities available in performing the work supported by this funding. Opportunities may exist for the following: Mason, Electrician, Carpenter, Carpenter's Helper, Glazer, Appliance Installer,

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For Dannie Kelly, selling Christmas trees is a lifelong pursuit

By Simón Rios WBUR Reporter

Dannie Kelly is a real life Santa Claus of the city, a Christmas tree seller in the heart of Dorchester's Four Corners neighborhood.

His tree lot is a shining offering in a community without a lot of other holiday decorations - with big trees leaned against a brick wall - a seven-foot candy cane in lights- and a large jovial man at the center of it all - hawking his trees with gusto and spreading good cheer.

Buy a tree from Dannie Kelly and you're in for more than an evergreen. It's an experience that makes some customers giddy.

Kelly, who lives in Mattapan, says he's an ordained Christian minister — and he's been selling Christmas trees in Boston for the last three decades. He says the vocation has roots in his experience growing up in the south.

"When I was a child...
my mom would say, 'Go
get a tree.' We'd go to the
open air market. There
was no person of color,"
he recalled.

"So I said.... 'If they can put that in their community, why do we have to walk out of our community?' It stuck in my mind."

Years later in Boston,

Kelly got his start selling trees on a vacant lot on Columbus Avenue that was later acquired by Roxbury Community College.

For 28 years he says he peddled his wares there. But four years ago, officials at the school told Kelly he could no longer sell there, drawing criticism from some members of the community. A spokesperson for RCC declined to comment.

Now he operates from a small lot in the Four Corners neighborhood.

The business is a fraction of what it was in Roxbury. Kelly estimates that he went from selling more than 1,000 trees each year to around 300. And health complications have left him unable to do some of the heavy lifting.

"I'm an old man," said

"I'm an old man," said Kelly, who is 62, as he worked a saw across the trunk of a tree.

That's one reason he gives work to high school kids — part of what he describes as a mentoring program that dates back to his early days selling trees — as well as people who need a fresh start.

"We try to hire at least one or two people that ... have come out of incarceration... and we follow them until they get a job."

Kelly's Community Christmas Trees, as



Dannie Kelly with an inflatable Santa in the Four Corners lot where he sells Christmas trees.

Jesse Costa/WBUR photo

it's called, has become a holiday mainstay in Dorchester.

And for Noah De Amor, who owns a small bike shop nearby, it's important that people can buy things in their own neighborhood — from someone who looks like them.

"It's funny because our largest competitor is actually Target which is located in the same shopping complex as Home Depot, which is Dannie's largest competitor," De Amor said. "And I love the fact that there's a black man doing it in our community. I love the fact that there's a black man selling Christmas trees right in the community."

Doug Hundley, spokesman for the National Christmas Tree Association, says buying real Christmas trees anywhere is a way to support local agriculture. But he says it's hard for big box stores to match the level of service provided by sellers like Kelly.

"There's putting tree

stands and loading them on people's vehicles and putting them in their trunks and telling them how to take care of them," he said. "Now I know that the box stores want their employees to do more of that - but I'm not sure that they can compete with the personal touch of someone like Dannie there."

Business seems to be buzzing, but it isn't what it used to be for Dannie Kelly. He cites competition and a location that gets less-traffic than where he used to sell.

But even if he's operating at a loss, Kelly says he'll stay in business as long as he can— for the sake of the community, and for Christmas.

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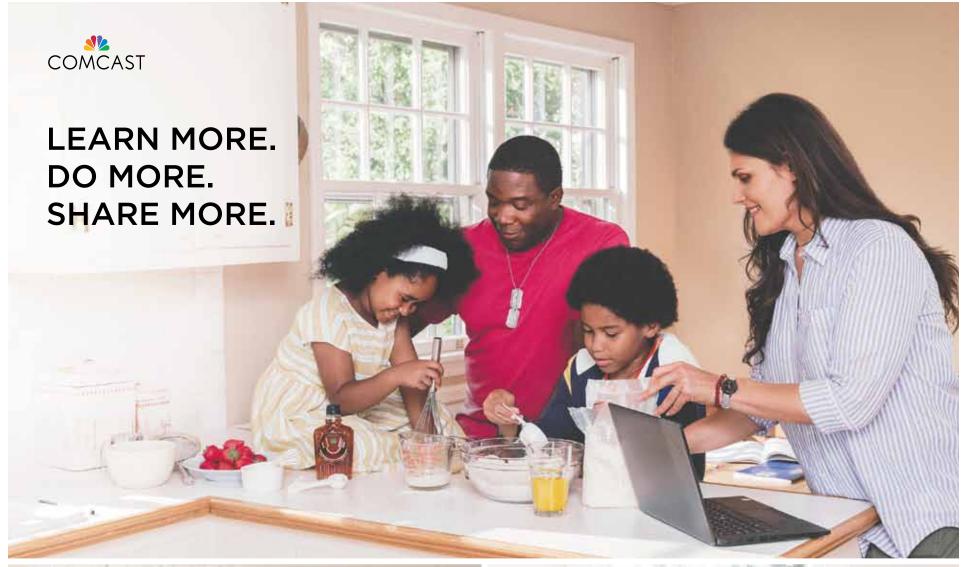


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