The Year in Crime

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2/27/16, 12:38 pm: Con-trolling road rage failed in Fruitvale when his noose fell, police say. Assault with a dangerous weapon, Massachusetts Ave. and Tremont St.

3/9/16, 5:20 pm: Roxbury man charged with shooting gun in the South End. Confront, 72 W. Newton St.

4/2/16, 10:30 pm: Drive-by shooters missing woman but hit her car in Newton Square, Confront, 870 Massachusetts Ave.

4/2/16, 10:23 pm: Knife point robbery in the South End. Armed robbery, 105 W. Concord St.

5/6/16, 10:33 pm: Man threaten-ed to shoot someone in the South End. Arrested before he could. Police say, illegal gun possession, 100 W. DeHart St.

5/17/16, 10:15 pm: Two shot on Shawmut at West Newton in the South End. Shooting Shawmut Ave.

How cold is it?

Cold enough for a hawk to leave the sky to pick at a squashed, frozen squirrel carcass on Front Hill, Roxbury. Oh, and that there's a squashed, frozen squirrel carcass.

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Guest Opinion

Finding Our Way Home in 2018

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

To all Bostonians: happy new year, and may 2018 bring you happiness and health in Boston. As we enter into the new year, I'm grateful for the people of Boston—I continue to be inspired by our residents' big hearts and deep love of community. 2018 brings a new year in Boston, and it also marks the bicentennial of the city. I'm honored by the opportunity to serve a second term as Mayor of Boston. Inauguration is often a time for celebrations and special events across the city. This year, to mark our second inauguration as Mayor of Boston, I wanted to do something really special—and different. Something that really brings us together as a city.

As Bostonians, we know that the thing we love celebrating most is our spirit, our resilience, and each other. It's what makes Boston, our city, our home.

The City of Boston, Pine Street Inn, and Bank of America are partnering on a new campaign—The Boston Way Home Fund. This new initiative will raise $10 million in private funds to create 200 units of permanent, supportive housing over the next four years. These units will be for formerly homeless individuals, who will now have a lasting home in Boston.

Boston is a compassionate and caring city that looks out for one
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Bank robbery, 1320 Washington St. 7/4/18, 12:34 Am. Woman shot in the South End. Shooting, 647 Hamilton Ave. 8/7/18, 12:15 AM. Shots fired at Harrison Avenue in the South End, Gunfire, 710 Harrison Ave.
5/21/16, 7:00 pm. Man stabbed in the South End, Stabbing, 73 Warren Ave. 10/8/16, 11:22 pm. Armed robbers make getaway in Zipcar. Armed robbers, Columbus Ave. and Massachusetts Ave.
10/11/16, 4:00 am. Man breaks into South End apartment, sexually attacks two occupants, rape, Commonwealth St. and Columbus Ave.
10/24/16, 1:40 pm. Man shot in face at a block from Boston Medical Center, Shooting, Melrose Ave. and Massachusetts Ave.
12/22/16, 9:30 pm. DA Munro's truck at police station in the South End. Assault with a dangerous weapon, Montignac Road and Harrison Ave.
12/23/16, 5:00 pm. Person stabbed outside Boston Medical Center, Stabbing, Melrose Ave. and Massachusetts Ave.
1/16/17, 2:00 pm. Logon worker from Mattapan faces federal cocaine distribution charge, illegal drug possession, Tremont St. and West Brookline St.
7/21/17, 9:45 pm. Police: Gun smashers South End man in the head with west, pan to victim. Flee out fire escape, Assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, 26 Chandler St.
6/7/17, 12:00 pm. Woman shot in Roxbury. Shooting, 589 Shawmut Ave.
6/28/17, 7:10 pm. Car leaves dealer with fresh bullet holes in it near Jordan, Gunfire, 521 Massachusetts Ave.
6/4/16, 6:40 am. Man shot to death in Newton Square, Murder, South Street and Tipps St.
9/28/17, 9:40 pm. Security guard stabbed in the head by South End pharmacy, Stabbing, 427 Washington St.
10/10/17, 4:30 pm. Another violent incident near set of violent movie: South End puree matching charged with menacing cop with a knife. Armed carjacking, Shawmut Ave. and Union Park St.
11/27/17, 9:00 PM. Shots fired near West Newton Street in the South End, Gunfire, 50 Newton St. and All St.
11/19/17, 9:40 pm. Man held up at gunpoint across from Mass. Ave. T stop, Armed robbery, 416 Massachusetts Ave.

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predeceased by his brother Bruce.
Stephen grew up in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, prior to going to high school in the South End. He moved to the South End of Boston to live and to pursue a career in commercial photography. When he was starting out as a photographer, he suggested himself as part as a professional violinist. His work won him the most prominent art of Boston for over 30 years.
In his photographic career, Stephen worked primarily with clients from the high tech industry. His clients included Bose, Poland, Digital Equipment Company, and Raytheon. Stephen brought together an artistic vision informed by surrealism with a remarkable and fearless intelligence. He said his goal was not to simply photograph a computer, but to create an image which conveyed the idea of the computer as he was photographing.
Calling hours will be held on January 13, 2018 from 4-7 pm at Trowen, LeBlanc & Conte Funeral Home, 193 High Street in Newburyport.
Here is a great YouTube video about Steve. All his photographs were done before computers. He built models and used all sorts of cameras. He was a brilliant photographer: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hv8Jd5_sLlg

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another as neighbor. We are committed to making sure that every person in our city has a place to call their home and build a better life.
We’ve made great strides in recent years in ending homelessness in our neighborhoods. Homeless individuals have been housed, representing more than 3,000 years of homelessness ended.
This year, we’re hoping you can be a partner and advocate, and help increase that number even further.
I am honored and humbled by the opportunity to lead our city for four more years. Working together, we will make sure every member of our community knows they belong right here in Boston – right at home.
Thank you, and happy New Year.
To learn more about the Boston’s Way Home Fund, visit: http://www.bostonbouy-homefund.org/

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as warning centers. How many centers we open up depends on the need.

Because the BZCF Warning Center list changes, please call 311 for updates on which centers are open during emergencies.

**Parking Bans**

**Discounted Garages**
During declared snow emergencies, discounted parking is available at some parking lots and garages for Boston residents.
A list of discounted parking garages and lots you can use at www.boston.gov/winter-boston.

**Restricted Streets Map**
Through our map at www.boston.gov/winter-boston, you can search with your address to find the restricted streets in your neighborhood.

**Parking In Snowy Weather**
It's important for us to keep main roads clear for plows and emergency vehicles during extreme weather. You will be ticketed and towed if you park in a posted snow emergency area during a declared snow emergency.

**Plows And Emergency Vehicles**
Help us keep streets open to plows and emergency vehicles by parking at least 20 feet away from intersections and no farther than 1 foot from the curb. Don't block sidewalks, fire hydrants, ramps, driveways, or the street with your vehicle.

**Clear Your Muffler**
For your safety, make sure to clear all snow at least one foot around your muffler before starting your engine. Blocked mufflers can cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

**Towed Cars**
If you believe your vehicle was towed in Boston, search the towing database or call the Boston Police Tow Line at 617-222-6529.

**Space Savers**
Did you use a trash can, cone, or some other object to save your parking space on the street?
Here's what you need to know:

- You can only use a space saver when the City declares a snow emergency.
- You have 48 hours to use a space saver after you end an emergency. After that, you must remove it from the street.

**Plow My Street, Please**
We prioritize clearing main routes like Commonwealth, Hyde Park, and Blue Hill Avenues - so emergency vehicles can get to schools, hospitals, and homes quickly. If you think your street was missed by a plow, let us know by submitting a request to 311.

**Shoveling**

**Property Owners Must:**
clear sidewalks within three hours of snowfall ending, or three hours after sunrise if it snows overnight, and clear at least a 42-inch-wide path for wheelchairs and strollers.
Simply put, we're looking for an accessible path of travel. While the rule is three hours, we try to be reasonable for deciding when we start the clock. Our goal isn't to fine you.
We just want people — especially youth and seniors — to be able to get around safely.

**Shoveling Fines:**
We have information on what can expect to pay in fines each day your sidewalk is unshoveled, as if you shoveled snow onto the street. We fine ourselves for City-owned properties too.

Things We Can Use Your Help With:
- Don't shovel, or push snow into the street. If you do, the City may fine you.
- Remove ice to bare pavement or make at least as smooth and level with sand, snowmelt, or similar material. Every year dozens of people are seriously injured slipping and falling on sidewalks.
- Please clear any snow that may be blocking a handicap ramp, fire hydrant, or storm drain. If a hydrant or storm drain is covered in snow, it makes the fire department time to find it and shovels it out.
- Don't leave snow or ice on stairways or fire escapes. All common means of egress must be clear in case of a fire or another emergency.

**Prepare For The Cold**

**Stay Safe During Extreme Cold**
When you know a severe cold wave is coming, remember to take steps to prepare. Please also check on your elderly or disabled neighbor, and take caution when using portable heating devices like space heaters.

**Freezebite And Hypothermia**
- Make sure to wear layers, cover exposed skin, and stay out of the wind. If exposed to freezing cold, hypothermia can happen in under an hour.
- Hypothermia occurs when your body loses heat faster than it can retain heat. This can create a dangerously low body temperature.

**Carbon Monoxide**
- Wear a mask when you're around carbon monoxide.
- Be alert for signs of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure the exhaust pipe on your car is clear of snow, as well as your house's heater vent.

If You Lose Power

**Reporting Power Outages**
Please call your utility company to report any outages. You can also call 311 on any answering service or automatic line.

**Service Guide**

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BPD K-9 Unit Apprehends Present Stealing Suspect

Submitted by Boston Police Department

At about 10:15 AM, on Monday, December 18, 2017, Boston Police officers assigned to District D-4 (South End) and members of the BPD K-9 Unit made an on-site arrest after responding to a call for a residential burglary and entering in progress in the area of 418 Columbus Avenue in the South End. While on approach, officers were provided with a suspect description and informed that the male suspect had been observed in the rear alley behind the building having large rocks at a rear glass door.

On arrival, officers directed the alley to the rear glass door which they observed to be completely shattered with the suspect nowhere in sight. Believing the suspect still to be in the building, additional responding officers set perimeter around the building and awaited the arrival of a BPD K-9 to conduct a building search.

In short time, two BPD K-9 officers quickly arrived on scene at which time, K-9 Vader (see photo) was let off his leash and entered the building. The K-9 Officers and Vader then located the male suspect, later identified as Darwan Wesely, 26, of Boston, hiding in an upstairs bedroom at which time he was placed in custody without incident.

Officers then searched the suspect’s backpack, at which time they recovered two unlocked Christmas ornaments along with assorted jewelry and other personal items. The resident of the home later returned to the scene and identified the property which was then returned to her. The suspect will appear in Boston Municipal Court on a charge of Breaking and Entering. Said Police Commissioner William B. Evans, “Whether they walk on two feet or four, I continue to marvel at the hard work being done by all of my officers in their never-ending efforts to keep our city safe. And, I’m especially proud of Officer Miller and his K-9 partner, Vader, for the quick response and apprehension of one individual who clearly missed the memo about the importance of being good for goodness sake especially close to Christmas.”

2017 in South End Theater

By Julie Becker

South End theater—Theater District South End to this critic—continued to be a major Hub for local theater in 2017. On small and large Boston stages alike, local triumphs included an all-women “Julius Caesar,” a timely examination of both and the legal profession and a moving new look at the relationship of a closeted gay Jewish ad worker and an African-American businessman. These offerings are prominent in my small and large theater best of 2017, here in alphabetical order.

Small Stages

Billy Elliot the Musical, Wheelock Family Theater. A truly multi-cultural cast brought soaring energies to this Tony Award celebration of solidarity and the inner electricity of a boy born to dance.

Days of Atonement, Israeli Stage at Calderwood. Four very different stories took redemption and respect during a treacherous holiday reunion in Hanna Assman-Weis’s poignant drama, sensitively staged by company artistic directors Opy Ben-Asher.

Edward II, Actors’ Shakespeare Project at American Repertory Theatre. Maurice Emmanuel Parent, one of Boston’s best actors, was majestic as the title 14th century monarch in Christopher Marlowe’s exquisite classic.

Faceless, Zeitgeist Stage Company at Boston Center for the Arts. Lawyers—Mohamud and Jewish—test their own beliefs and the motivation of a radicalized young woman in Selina Fillingham’s electrifying new play.

Gabriel, Chestnut Street Stage Company, formerly Stoneham Theatre. The late Thomas Diehr captured his greatest gift in the role of a Next officer in this gripping World War II set.

Famous, Lisa Alexander and other cast members in Israeli Stage production of "Days of Atonement" at Calderwood (Courtesy Israeli Stage)

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Grotto, Huntington Theatre Company at Paramount Theatre. The first in a series of repertory seasons featuring new and unique works, "Grotto" showcased five plays by America’s top female playwrights.

Julius Caesar, Actors’ Shakespeare Project at Studio 1100. Bobbin Steinbach and Manya Lowry head up the stellar all-female cast of Ophry, Brice’s sharp revival with Marianne Baribum definitive as Anthony.

Lover’s Lane, Gloucester Stage Company at Gloucester Stage. Reiss’ sassy look at fame, art and personal integrity proved a remarkable company debut.

What’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, Lyric Stage Company of Boston. Steve Barchimer and especially Paula Plum captured the first vision of Edward Albee’s masterpiece.

Honorables Mentions

Victory Programs Celebrates Life

The Victory Programs’ Boston Living Center’s annual Celebration of Life Holiday Party for the HIV/AIDS community returned to the Hyatt Convention Center for the 30th year of the event, founded by Peter Daniel Clark as a gathering for friends to celebrate another year of survival during the height of the AIDS epidemic. Although Peter passed away of AIDS-related complications in 1992, his sister, Debbie Sullivan, still attends the event to present an award in his honor to an individual or group selected for outstanding service to the HIV/AIDS community.

This year’s winner, David Faucher, known to many as Versus Turbulence, has been hosting benefits for the Boston Living Center for more than 20 years. The event also featured the presentation of the 2nd Annual Versus Turbulence “Better It Gets” award to Rob Quinn, a member of the Boston Living Center, for his inspirational leadership across the State. The event attracted more than 700 guests who enjoyed live entertainment by the Bock Bay Banquet, Versus Turbulence and Friends, Wine Mays and dance hits spun by DJ Ollie, a resource for booking more than 30 local organizations, a traditional sit down holiday meal at tables decorated with unique centerpieces designed and donated specifically for the event, family pictures with Boston Santa and winter blankets knitted by Bank of America and Temple Beth Avodah.

The event serves as the largest fundraiser of the year for vital services at the Boston Living Center and is expected to raise more than $130,000.

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Solo Best

American Moor, O.W.J., Bureau of Theatre and Phoenix Theatre Ensemble. Keith

Large Stage


Merrily We Roll Along, Huntington. Maria Friedman gave Janet Sanders' revival a worthy of his best work.

Silent Sky, Merrimack Repertory Theatre. The accomplishments of Henrietta Leavitt, the women colleagues, was this radiant staging.

The Royale, Merrimack. Thomas Silcott scored a knockout at the conflicted boxer in a championship drama about race, prejudice and the price of personal victory.

Top Dog Underdog, Huntington. Bill Foster brought new life to Susan-Lori Parks' intense sibling face-off.

Transcripts, Part 2: The Women, American Repertory Theatre. Paul Rudolf's insightful new look at transgender women was a revelation.

Young Frankenstein, North Shore Music Theatre. Brian Pogge's sound and dance as the Monster in "Puttin' on the Ritz" would make Mel Brooks proud.

Honorable Mention: Our American Hamlet, Commonwealth Shakespeare Company at Shubert Art, Showboat, Reagle Music Theatre.

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