Counselors set to help Tsarnaev jurors

Specialists recognize stress of sitting through graphic testimony

By Milton J. Valencia

Michael Leeper can still recall the emotional testimony of the Oklahoma City bombing death penalty trial nearly 20 years ago, when the trial caused graphic descriptions of an explosion that killed 168 people and injured 880. Leeper and the other 11 jurors who agreed to sentence Timothy McVeigh to death left the federal courthouse in Denver with unsettling images and-lasting thoughts.

"You're called on a jury, you don't have a choice of what you listen to and don't listen to," said Leeper, 67, who works in real estate in Denver. "Everybody's going to deal with it in their own way." But the jurors in the federal death penalty trial of Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev—who has said he was forced to watch videos and see photos of the explosions and the resulting injuries, including blown-off limbs—will have some help dealing with the trial's emotional aftermath. Unlike the McVeigh jurors, they will have access to mental health counselors.

SCULPTURE FILLS GREENWAY SKIES

Half-acre net tethered between buildings to waive overhead until Oct.

By Malcolm Gay

It is a giant jellyfish! A spaceship! An outsized butterfly net!

Whatever it is, Brookline artist Janet Echelman's light-in-air sculpture, which turned heads as it soared over the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway on Sunday morning, took a village to raise.

Arriving in the wee hours of the morning, crews closed roads to make way for the project's six cranes. With roughly 50 workers on site, the sculpture—a vast net of tensile orange, magenta, and green fibers that will float above the Greenway until October—emerged from an impossibly small wooden crate, hoisted inch by inch, and crane by crane, to span roughly half an acre in the air.

It was a colossal choreography of man and machine, as cranes lifted one portion of the net, then another, allowing crab baskets to wash them to buildings around the Greenway, fastening them tight.

But if housing the sculpture GREENWAY, Page A6

S.E. Mass. casino bids face critical tests

Vote, financing deadline loom

By Sean P. Murphy

BROCKTON — The state's efforts to fulfill its promise to bring a resort casino to economically stressed Southeastern

nine days, beginning Monday, when two would-be casino developers must submit detailed financing plans to the state Gaming Commission by 5 p.m. for site elimination.

Backers of those two proposals, one envisioned for New Bedford and the other in Somerset, need to show they

the state's third and final resort casino license.

A third would-be casino developer has already provided a financing plan but faces a different kind of do-or-die test: Brockton voters are scheduled to go to the polls May 12 in a referendum the developer must win to keep its dreams

SOMERSET groups miss their deadline, and if Brockton voters say no to a casino a week later, then the prospects of a resort casino in the region would suffer a major setback, perhaps even a fatal one.

"It seems like nothing is easy in Southeastern Massachusetts," said Donald S. Set
Huge aerial sculpture wafts above Greenway

The vast net of rusty-orange, magenta, and green colors floated above the Greenway in downtown Boston and was reflected in neighboring buildings as it was installed Sunday.

**The Boston Globe**

**MONDAY, MAY 4, 2015**

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Southeastern Mass. casino bids facing critical tests soon

The 2011 state casino law divided the state into three geographic regions, and stipulated a resort casino in each, to help spread out economic benefits. Under the law, no town or city can be forced to accept a casino within its borders. Six of the 10 communities that have voted on casino proposals have approved them. No date has been set for Somerset's vote, but Brockton is scheduled to vote May 12 and New Bedford is scheduled to vote June 23. How other communities voted:

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Fate of casinos depends heavily on votes

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