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Hillary Clinton managed to squeeze out a win against a formidable Bernie Sanders in MA (50.1% to 48.7%) thanks in no small measure to the yeoman effort put forth by Boston elected officials, particularly Congressman Stephen Lynch and Mayor Marty Walsh. According to a preliminary tally from the Boston Elections Department, Clinton received 57.39 percent to Sanders' 41.40 percent. In 2008, Clinton had won the

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EDITORIAL *“Insanity”*

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - Brian R. Mahoney

They just don't get it. No matter which talking head, on any channel, they can't understand why the masses aren't listening to them. Newspapers aren't much different. Both parties' leadership, particularly Republican, seem determined to disregard the faces of their own supporters and voters.

Wander your memory back a few months, when this circus began. The party "leadership" was so sure that one of their anointed would win, they took steps to see no one messed up their plans. They perceived Trump to be a flash-in-the-pan outsider, who nevertheless

could gum up the works, if he went off on his own. "This election is too important to the country's future", they intoned. They insisted that all candidates sign a pledge to support the Republican nominee. Every candidate, including Trump, did so.

Now that Trump has overwhelmingly been the choice of the majority of voters, that same "leadership" is babbling about withholding party support. Some suggest the possibility of a "3rd party". This isn't about party. Its about country. They just don't get it.

No matter how crazy he might be, Sanders is honest and will attack the status quo.

No matter how brash he might be, Trump is beholden to none of the establishment "special interests". Supporters of both are portrayed as not too bright. However, it is said that a sign of insanity is doing the same thing over and over, expecting different results.

The country that has been watching the political class doing the same gyrations for 40 years or more, and listening to the same excuses for the deterioration of the nation, is now being insulted into voting for either party.

Do they think we're insane?



“Political Correctness does not promote tolerance; it creates intolerance, where none had previously existed” - Jonathan Howser

This Week's Poll

Choose your 2016 Parade Route

- 1. Andrew Square to Broadway to Farragut Road
- 2. Broadway to Farragut Road Only
- 3. Broadway to P Street to Dorchester Heights to Andrew Square
- 4. Andrew Square to The Dorchester Heights to Broadway to Farragut Road

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If Trump Becomes President, Will They REALLY Leave America!?

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

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The so called Super Tuesday primaries have come and gone and the results still have many people, who fancy themselves to be political experts, scratching their heads in confusion. Donald Trump continues racking up huge wins in a lot of states and ‘puzzled pundits’ are giving all sorts of opinions why. Some say its Trump’s blunt, straight, no holds barred talk, as he keeps on unapologetically saying what millions of Americans have been longing to hear. Others say it’s a political savvy that few people believed he had, and a willingness to go toe to toe with his opponents, and then take on the hated national news media. While there are those who think it’s all just entertainment, he is indeed keeping things interesting.

Personally, I’ll cast my vote in the final

election next November for which ever Republican is selected to take on either Hillary or Bernie. My vote, my choice, like everyone else. I would never vote for a Socialist, and Clinton, in my opinion, is even worse. But I have a different take on another reason causing what has now become millions of American voters flocking to Trump, even if some of them are not too fond of him: the promised exodus out of the country of some of America’s most obnoxious celebrities.

Each time someone like Rosie O’Donnell, Joy Beyhar and Kanye West calls a press conference to announce that if Trump becomes president, they will leave the country, Trump’s poll numbers get another boost. Half the Hollywood liberals will be gone, if they stick by their promise.

But last week, when Al Sharpton joined

in and said he’ll leave too, even many Democrats who never voted Republican in their lives were buying up ‘Make America Great Again’ hats and T-Shirts.

The most amusing part of this is watching the shock on the faces of and seeing the angry and indignant responses from these celebrities, when they realize they aren’t as worshipped and loved as their egos would have them believe. They are witnessing the flood of offers come in from tens of thousands of Americans to pay for their one way tickets out of the country. The only stipulation is that they must promise never to return. Really, to many people, it would be worth paying the price of even a first class airline ticket if it got rid of Al Sharpton. Now, if Trump could somehow get Jesse Jackson, Nancy Pelosi and Sean Penn to

make the same promise, he’d win in an epic-sized landslide.

But seriously folks, I’d be willing to bet that none of these lefties would actually make good on their promises. They always threaten to leave, if things don’t go their way, but they never actually do it now do they? Many of these same people said they’d move to Canada and France if George Bush won. Yet here they still are. And what other country in the world would even want them? Over the weekend, a nationally syndicated radio talk show host took some heat, because he had the following to say about this: He said “If all these liberal crybabies and insufferable Hollywood wind bags actually DO leave the country, it will be like America got an enema.” Sorry for the image, but I just couldn’t resist repeating that one.

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Social Media Want Dorchester Heights On Parade Route

Opinions range from relief by some residents along East 4th, K and 5th Streets to disbelief by Andrew Square residents that half the neighborhood is left off the shortened route to outrage by the community at large that Dorchester Heights, the iconic symbol of Evacuation Day and South Boston, has been exorcised from the parade – seemingly forever. It was one thing that the historic snowfall of 2015 made altering the route understandable and warranted. It is another to take advantage of that and manufacture a rationale for not reverting back to its traditional route. There is that oft-maligned and apparently soon-to-be extinct synonym for the South Boston community – TRADITION.

Native son, Police Commissioner Bill Evans credits the change in route last year to a reduction

in trouble and reduced overtime for police detail. One could argue that it was the weather and the storm aftermath that reduced the numbers of visitors and attendant problems and that police presence at such a public event offers a necessary and welcomed sense of security in the neighborhood, in light of global concerns.

People are expressing strong opinions to include Dorchester Heights as part of the parade route on social media sights like the Southie Community Bulletin Board. An online petition has been posted that has garnered over 250 signatures in several hours. Flyers are being handed out door to door in protest.

South Boston Today wants your opinion on parade routes - Take this week's poll about the parade found on page 2 of in this publication and accessed at SouthBostonToday.com



REP. COLLINS CHAIRS HEARING ON FY17 STATE BUDGET

Cautions focus must be on closing the budget gap and strengthening the stabilization fund

BOSTON – Last week, **State Representative Nick Collins (D-Boston)** chaired a public hearing of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means on the FY17 state budget.

Rep. Collins, who serves on the House Committee for Ways and Means, took testimony from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Department of Public Health, Mass Health and the Department of Veteran Service regarding each agency's needs for the FY17 budget.

As part of the broader work on the budget, the Joint Committee on Ways and Means has been conducting budget hearings across the state on topics of public safety, education, housing, energy, environmental affairs and economic development, listening to testimony from impacted agencies,

programs, residents and stakeholders.

After these hearings conclude, the House Committee on Ways and Means will draft a budget proposal for FY17 which will be debated by the full House of Representatives.

“As a Legislature, it is important that we prioritize budgetary support for services for our most vulnerable citizens,” said Rep. Collins. “However, it is also incumbent on us to accomplish this task while closing an existing \$635 million budget gap and strengthening our stabilization fund which has seen about \$400 million withdrawn. I look forward to working with my colleagues on balancing these important fiscal responsibilities.”

Additional Ways and Means hearings on the FY17 budget are scheduled for March before the House takes up the budget in April.

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Reading Between The Lines

Battle for Boston (First Printed 2-10-2011)

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
Brian R. Mahoney

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Recently, while watching the History Channel series on the American Revolution, the episode of the evacuation of Boston was aired. The narrator summed up the event by intoning, “Thus the British woke up, surprised at the cannons positioned on the hill and evacuated the city without a shot being fired.”

South Boston Today, over the next 3 weeks, is proud to print the most complete and accurate account of this event ever produced. We are honored to remember and print for the first time in over 200 years, the names of the very first casualties in the history of the American Armed Forces. We are determined to do our duty and correct the historical record of Gen. Washington and the American Nations first victory.

For most of its history, South Boston has always been identified as an Irish community. Growing up, I remember people jokingly calling it, “Ireland’s 33rd County”.

During most of its 200 plus year history, it has had a predominately Irish population. Those of us, who have grown up or live here, however, know that its merchants, athletes, scholars and leaders have always been drawn from every ethnicity under the sun. That same wide-ranging mix was present during the fortification of the “Heights” and is with us today.

The Battle for Boston is one of the most misunderstood and least appreciated acts of our American Revolution. Our story should probably start at the Battle of Bunker Hill in Charlestown. To paraphrase the British Commanding General Howe, “Many more victories like this and our army will be destroyed.”

The strategic importance of the Hills or Heights surrounding Boston had long been apparent before that



bloody engagement. The arrogance and contempt the British held for their “Yankee Doodle” cousins, however, caused the British to underestimate the necessity of the prompt securing and fortifying of these Hills and Heights. Even after the Battle of Bunker Hill, South Boston (Dorchester Neck), was primarily grazing land for cattle and was sparsely populated by approximately 12 families.

Though they still didn’t occupy, the British became more aggressive and warlike toward the small South Boston population. A series of raids by the British over the next 8 months led to the capture of at least six rebel soldiers and the burning of houses and barns. Among the properties burned was the Wiswell Estate near “Bush Tree Hill (M Street Park), the Jones Estate at K and First Streets and Blake Estates near Farragut Road and the Foster property between F and

D Streets. Combined with harassing fire from British held Castle William (Castle Island), South Boston was soon evacuated and left empty by the people. If it had remained that way, it is conceivable that our National Anthem today would be “God Save the Queen”.

Fate and destiny, however, had other plans for South Boston and America, Destiny’s Child in this tale was a Boston bookseller named Henry Knox. Knox, friend and advisor to General Washington, was commissioned a Colonel of Artillery in November of 1775. At the same time, the “Green Mountain Boys,” commanded by Ethan Allen, (and accompanied by a Massachusetts Colonel named Benedict Arnold) captured Fort Ticonderoga and its cannon. Located in Upstate New York, Ticonderoga is an Indian name meaning, “Between Two Lakes”. It is situated between

Lake George and Lake Champlain up by the Canadian border. Washington needed its cannon for his plan and this was Knox’s mission. A mission, in the dead of winter, Knox was determined to accomplish.

So began one of the epic journeys in military history. With snow, sleet and howling winds, from Lake Champlain, over the Allegheny and Berkshire Mountains, through Great Barrington and Western Massachusetts, Col. Knox was able to transport these cannon, by oxen, through the roadless wilderness. Knox later wrote that the cannons had to be dragged up and over, “Mountains from which we might have seen all the kingdoms of the Earth.” Imagine driving those oxen through the icy wilderness wearing those heavy, soggy, frozen, woolen, revolutionary uniforms. 1775 was one of the coldest up to that time.

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BOTH CLINTON & TRUMP WIN MA CONTINUED FROM front page

Democratic primary in Massachusetts, and was endorsed by the late Mayor Thomas Menino, but lost the city of Boston.

Walsh had appeared earlier in the day with former President Bill Clinton in West Roxbury and the day before with Hillary Clinton in Boston's Downtown Crossing neighborhood. Walsh and Lynch had been deploying their family, friends, political organizations and supporters from labor to campaign both in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. While Clinton lost in NH, it was widely acknowledged that it could have been wider without the help from Massachusetts. The margin of victory in Boston was essentially the margin statewide. On what is called Super Tuesday, Clinton went on to win Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, with Sanders winning Colorado, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Vermont.

On the GOP side, Donald Trump also won Boston, with 49% followed by Marco Rubio and John

Kasich at 18% each. Ted Cruz was at 10%. Trump went on to win Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. Cruz won Alaska, Oklahoma and Texas. Rubio won Minnesota.

National pundits believe that Sanders is in the race for the long run, promoting his macro-progressive philosophy and message, intent on moving the Democratic Party to accept elements of his platform through an impressive grassroots movement. Clinton is holding steady at a moderately progressive agenda that the Party hopes will get her to the delegate votes necessary to secure the nomination. She benefits from the Super Delegate formula of the Party hierarchy.

As for The Trump Phenomenon, pundits are becoming prepared for the inevitability of his nomination, while GOP establishment donors are pouring money into a Stop Trump campaign. Meanwhile Cruz and Rubio are competing for their affection as the GOP alternative, with Kasich possible emerging as a key factor should he consider getting out of the race after Ohio results are in.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES CONTINUED FROM page 5

Toward the end of January 1776, Colonel Henry Knox was able to write to General Washington from Framingham that, "A noble train of artillery," consisting of 59 pieces was ready to be turned over to the American Army at Cambridge. In late February, some 35 cannon were brought from Cambridge to Roxbury. Then, when March began, the cannon were brought from Roxbury to the area we now call Andrew Square.

Today, South Boston rises towards the middle and eastern end with large tracts of flat land on north and south coasts on the West End. Back then, the ocean on the south came up to almost Eighth Street. Moakley Park did not exist. It was water. On the north "A" Street met the Ft. Point Channel and the ocean came almost up to Second Street. Farragut Road was the shore between the ocean and Castle Island. The land itself had steep rises and deep gullies and had five points prominent above all others.

The first point is what we know today as the Dorchester Heights. Then it was actually two high points called the "Twin

Hills". Just behind Perkins Square, a long, sloping, rocky hill began its climb, reaching its high point around Dorchester Street and Emerson Street. This hill reached as far west as the City parking lot on West Broadway and it was known as "Leek's Hill". M Street Park, before it was flattened, was known as "Bush Tree Hill" and towered over the Harbor looking directly toward the British warships anchorage. At the extreme easternmost point, the land rose to about 40 to 50 feet above the ocean at what today is Farragut & Broadway. At that time, it was called "Dorchester Point". Finally, all the way to the west at what is now "B" & West 3rd Street stood a hill probably topping at 125 feet known alternately as "Foster's Hill" or "Nook Hill".

These five hills or heights were the reason and the final destination of Knox's miraculous journey. The difficulties of this journey are wonderfully depicted in the oil paintings adorning the walls of the former South Boston Savings Bank, now Bank of America. Stop in the bank and check them out.

Part II next week. Take care till next week.



The Senior Connection

By Lu O'Brien

Sully's is now open with 95 cent hot dogs until March 4th. The lines were very long to welcome Sully's for another summer. How wonderful it will be to go down to the island, take a walk around the fort, have a chat with an old friend or neighbor and suppah at Sully's. How cool is that. Another Southie tradition took place this weekend. The official breakfast hosted by Tom McGrath kicked events off for this year's Evacuation Day that ends with the parade. Lots of green will be seen, worn and eaten in the next 3 weeks. Hopefully I will have St. Patrick day events for seniors in the next two weeks to share.

I would also like to invite seniors to add any news, events or short stories about Southie to this column. How about a senior with a significant age??? or how long you have been married???

Or how long you have lived in Southie. Yes, I got it started but I want you to know that this is for SENIORS. I want to share this column with you. Just call me at 617-464-1910 or email me at obielulu@yahoo.com...let's talk!!!

The City of Boston Senior Shuttle: This is a FREE shuttle service with the Elderly Commission. You have to be 60 years of age and a Boston resident. This shuttle is mainly for medical appointments. Medical appoints are high priority. When you get a doctor's appointment, you are asked to call the shuttle right away for a reservation. Due to high volume of users, seats are limited. The number for the shuttle is 617-635-3000. Hours of service is from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. The shuttle also has handicapped vehicles. If you need a handicapped vehicle, tell the receptionist when you call for your reservation.

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Bingo at 12:45

TUESDAY
Swimming/Aerobic at BAC at 9:30 am
Yoga at 10:00

Bowling at 10:00 am
S.B. Healthy Diet at 10:00

Kit Clark lunch at 12:00
Trivia at 1:00

WEDNESDAY
Swimming/Aerobic at BAC at 9:30 am
Exercise at 9:15

Computer Tech from 10:00-12:00
Bingo at 12:45

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My name is Lu O'Brien. I can be reached at 617-464-1910 OR email me at obielulu@yahoo.com If you can't reach me, call Anne Brennan at 617-464-1910 and leave a message. I will get back to you.

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Monday, March 7th
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The Swimming Competition

Tuesday, March 8th
State Auditor, Suzanne Bump
City Council President Bill Linehan
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Boys and Girls Club Pool
 Registration 6:00 PM, Meet 6:30 PM

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St. Patrick's Senior Salute

Saturday, March 12th
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Saint Monica's Lower Church Hall - 11:00 AM

Dodge Ball & Bumper Pool Competition

Wednesday, March 9th
Fred Ahern & Elizabeth Watts
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Ice-O-Rama

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Sunday, March 13th
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City Councilor Frank Baker
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157 I St UNIT 1 Condo	\$419,000	11/27/15	4	2	768
1 Scott Place UNIT 4 Condo	\$400,000	12/16/15	3	1	700
190 West Fifth St UNIT 3 Condo	\$395,000	12/7/15	4	1	742
254 Bowen St UNIT 2 Condo	\$390,000	11/30/15	4	1	511
216 West Sixth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$388,700	12/4/15	4	1	700
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David Moynihan - Owner with Joe (Smooth Bear) Moreno, Sales and Production

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SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

There are many things in South Boston that over the years have become familiar and widely known even beyond this town's borders. Castle Island, Dorchester Heights, Carson Beach are a few that come to mind. The neighborhood also has businesses that have become well known to locals and visitors alike, because of the fine quality and service that most people desire before they spend their hard earned money.

South Boston Today had the opportunity and the pleasure to speak at length with Dave Moynihan, owner of Spot Clothing and Southie Shirts, two companies that have developed a large and loyal following of satisfied customers and have earned a top notch reputation. This coming June will mark eleven years since his first store has been open, and it becomes more popular with each passing month.

Those who know Dave Moynihan personally; and there are many who do, know him to be a hard worker with a creative streak and the desire to excel in everything and anything he does. He started his business at the age of 19 and opened his first shop while just twenty years old. He started his clothing company by at first ordering and selling South Boston apparel, such as T-shirts, sweats, hats and pretty

much anything else emblazoned with the proud name of his home town. It seems that now, any article of clothing that bears the name of South Boston on it is in high demand, even by people who never lived in this neighborhood. Dave would order them in quantity and sell them from his shop. Those were the early days. He has since expanded by saving his money and buying new equipment, which enabled him to start printing his product himself, all of it high quality and very attractive and with a lot of great new designs. And to make it even better, he sells it at reasonable prices.

Dave has recently expanded his operations to the delight of his loyal customers. He still keeps the original shop located at 457 West Broadway, but has added another location at 380 Dorchester Avenue across from Peter Welch's Gym and Fitness Center. He's also the proud owner of 'The Luxury Box' on East Broadway which is a state of the art barber shop and hair cutting center.

What seems to be at the heart of his success is the love for the job he does, brought about by an incredible work ethic instilled in him by his parents; Dan and Nancy Moynihan. His parents worked two jobs to support their family. Dave has 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Dave himself has been



L to R is Reuben, Tyler & Dave. Missing from photo is Sean Flaherty - Embroidery Master



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working pretty much his whole life, starting at a young age. He also credits a hard-working and very competent staff for the success of the business. He stressed that he considers the people who work for him to be much more than employees. To him they are friends and together they make up a great team that have each other's back. We asked him what is it about being a business owner in South Boston that he likes best. He named several things, among them were of course working close to home and the loyalty of so many good customers. One of the things he is so well known for is treating all of his customers with fairness and respect.

Growing up in South Boston he did pretty much what most local kids do. He played Pop Warner Football, Little league and Youth Hockey. These days when he's not at work, he enjoys travelling and experiencing all the new restaurants locally and in other parts of the Boston area.

One of the busiest seasons of the year for Spot Clothing and Southie Shirts is now here.

St. Patrick's Day always brings back the long-time customers, as well as new arrivals seeking the festive apparel for the holiday.

If you want the best South Boston labelled and St. Patrick's Day clothing, whether it's T's, Sweats, Hoodies, Hats or anything else you desire, you can get it all from Dave Moynihan. If you don't see what you want on the racks, he can order and print anything and you can be sure it will come out just how you like it. You can drop into the shops themselves, or check out his websites. For all sorts of Southie apparel, log onto www.southieshirts.com and for custom orders go to www.spotclothing.com

Dave Moynihan could have opened his shops anywhere he wanted to, but chose to do so in South Boston, his home town. He believes in keeping business local, and it's apparent by all the returning loyal shoppers, that his customers feel the same way. Dave is a good man and an asset to this community, and we here at South Boston Today salute him for it, and wish him good luck and continued success.

Spring must be Here Because Sullivan's at 'The Island' is Open

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

Ok, so by comparison, this winter was/is pretty mild. Compared to last year, it is almost as if it really never arrived. Officially, we have another couple of weeks of winter according to the calendar. But in South Boston, as we all know, it doesn't matter what the calendar says. Spring arrives the day Sullivan's Restaurant, or 'Sully's' as it's known to locals, opens for business. And last Saturday was that much anticipated day, as the expected hungry hordes coming in from far and wide showed up with big smiles and even bigger appetites.

Celebrating more than 60 years in operation at Castle Island, Sullivan's has become one of the best known

landmarks for miles around. Yes, tourists come to Boston to walk the 'Freedom Trail', take a ride on the Duck Tour boats and visit Faneuil Hall, but a trip to Sully's for some of the finest food around is often on the itinerary, whether you come from Telegraph Street or Tennessee. Herman and Gladys Parker made the 90-minute drive up from Narragansett, Rhode Island and brought along their two grandchildren; nine-year-old Jake and 7-year-old Madelyn for burgers, fries and frozen yogurt. It's a Parker Family tradition to be at 'Sully's' on opening day. Madelyn says she loves covering her fries with vinegar as well as ketchup.

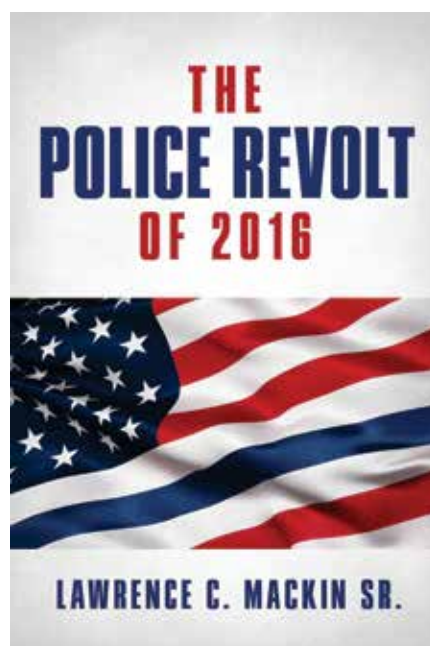
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Sullivan's came to be. Dan Sullivan Sr. opened it back in 1951. His goal was to give the customers great food at reasonable prices. Add in quick and friendly service and you have the recipe for success. If you've ever seen the lines on a warm summer's day, you know how popular the place is and how quickly a long lines moves.

It's now 2016 and Sullivan's has come a long way since it first opened these more than 6 decades ago. It moved from one part of Castle Island to the other and increased in size as it was rebuilt and remodeled. Current owner Brendan Sullivan has installed state of the art technology for taking your order and serving you even faster than ever. But the food, like always is worth making the trek to the island for

because it is so tasty. Each year the menu gets a little bigger.

The old standbys are of course their wildly popular hot dogs, hamburgers, fries and onion rings. They have a great sea food selection, chicken, their famous grilled cheese sandwiches and other traditional items that you'd expect to see at a restaurant near the beach. But they also have salads, fruit smoothies, ice cream and yogurt treats and a variety of drinks. And what everything on the menu has in common is that all of it is delicious.

Heading to Sullivan's for a meal, a snack or just for something hot or cold to drink is always a good experience not just for the great food. Being greeted and served by some of the friendliest, most competent

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First Responders Wanted To Compete in Half Marathon Challenge

Boston's Run to Remember, the only road race through historic downtown Boston to honor fallen first responders, is seeking teams of police, fire and any first responder departments from around the nation to compete in the half marathon at the May 29 event.

Boston's Run to Remember organizers on Monday announced the creation of the First Responder Challenge, where teams with a minimum of five runners from any first responder department in the U.S. compete in the half marathon for a chance to win bragging rights and be one of the three fastest departments to split a cash prize of \$10,000 for the charity of their choice.

The challenge was formerly known as the Law Enforcement Challenge and was limited to police departments only.

"We decided this year to expand the program to include any first responders, including firefighters, paramedics

and EMTs, from across the country that want to form a team or multiple teams and take part," Race Director Steve Balfour said. "In past years, we've drawn police officers from Los Angeles, New York City, throughout New England and elsewhere to take on our many Boston-area departments. We are excited to be able to add firefighters and other emergency service providers to our race this year."

Any first responder department entering the challenge can have a team – regardless of skill level – as long as they have five or more runners. Departments can field multiple teams if they choose. All runners that are a part of the First Responder Challenge must be sworn, active officers, firefighters or service personnel at the time of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in the half marathon.

For more info on the challenge, please contact Brigit at BostonRun-toRemember@gmail.com

In addition, registration for the half

marathon and 5-mile events at Boston's Run to Remember is ongoing at www.bostonsruntoremember.com. Organizers are urging runners to sign up soon as the popular Memorial Day weekend event is already half full and also to take advantage of the Early Bird registration fee of \$85.

The event's half marathon and 5-mile races, set for Sunday, May 29, start at the Seaport World Trade Center in downtown Boston. This is the 12th year for the annual charity event, created as a tribute to Massachusetts law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Boston's Run to Remember is produced by a handful of police officers, detectives and their supporters who volunteer their time to create, organize and manage the race. Proceeds benefit the community and children's programs of the police department running club.

Race organizers are planning for a field size of approximately 10,000.



Last year, 9,438 runners crossed the finish line in the two races.

Both races feature scenic loop courses that start at the Seaport World Trade Center and wind through historic downtown Boston, with the half marathon crossing over the Charles River along Memorial Drive in Cambridge before looping back.

For additional information, find the race on Facebook or Twitter and visit the website at www.bostonsruntoremember.com. For those who cannot run this year but want to take part, donations may be made to Boston's Run to Remember and sent to P.O. Box 760670, Melrose, MA 02176.



Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship for \$5,000



High school seniors who reside in South Boston and are interested in applying for the Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship must have community service experience and must submit a 1,000-word essay. To be considered, all academic and residency criteria must also be met.

Scholarship applications must be received by Massport no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22, 2016. For more information on the Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship, including an application checklist, please visit: www.massport.com/scholarships



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Southie's Own Brian Wallace's Dream Comes True

MA Native Ellen Pompeo of *Gray's Anatomy* Fame To Take "Final Confession" To The Big Screen

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - Brian P. Wallace

When our book "Final Confession" came out in 2000, it was immediately optioned by Twentieth Century Fox and a very up and coming producer George Tillman who had just made "Men of Honor" with Robert DeNiro, Cuba Gooding Jr., Hal Holbrook and Charlize Theron. The movie about a black navy diver, who lost his leg on a dive, but continued to serve in the Navy was well received and Tillman planned to make "Final Confession" his next movie.

The production crew, director, producer and screenwriter came to Boston for 5 days to go over all of the locations that were in the book. When they went to meet with the Mass Film Office, they were shocked to learn that then Gov. Jane Swift

completely cut the Mass. Film Office out of the budget. With no Film Office to set up permits, sight locations etc., they couldn't make the movie and went back to Hollywood.

I figured that our shot at getting "Final Confession" to the big screen was just about over. I was elected to office as State Representative of South Boston the next year. In reaction to the shortsightedness of Gov. Swift, one of the first bills I filed was to bring back the Mass Film Office. For sound economic reasons, the bill passed. I then filed a film tax credit bill, which passed and then Gov. Mitt Romney signed, although it was capped at \$28mm. This was a good example of cross party collaboration.

Two years later, Gov. Patrick and I flew to LA and met with the heads of all the major studios. The Govern-

nor told them that he was going to sign my bill, which would lift the cap completely. As a consequence, the Commonwealth increased movie productions from 2 movies in 2006 to 58 movies in 2007, and launched a thriving new industry in Mass.

Happy to have been able to help the theater industry, I still never thought about "Final Confession" until a month ago, when Ellen Pompeo's production company called our agent in LA and said they wanted to option "Final Confession" and make the movie. I was shocked, but in a good way, and I signed on the dotted line. They are hiring a screenwriter and are ready to go on making the movie. I want to thank all of my friends who bought "Final Confession" and all of those who told me that it belonged on the big screen. Someone was listening.



Elizabeth Seton Academy South Boston Students 2nd Quarter Honor Roll students

The following South Boston students have been named to the Honor Roll for the second quarter at Elizabeth Seton Academy, Dorchester: High Honors, senior Tatum Pagel. Honors, junior Meghan Harrington. Students with High Honors achieved a minimum 3.5 GPA, Honors students a minimum 3.0 GPA, and both levels required at least Satisfactory in conduct and effort.

Elizabeth Seton Academy, Boston's only all-girls Catholic high school, is an independent, urban school that provides a nurturing community which embraces religious, cultural, and ethnic diversity for learners from 25 communities in the greater Boston area.



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staff that can be found anywhere adds to the pleasant experience. As you approach the counter to place your order you are met by some of the nicest people around - hard workers all. They work as a team, they enjoy their jobs and each other's company and it shows, no matter how crowded it gets. A quote from one of the managers, Chris Lane from last season carries over to this season as well says it all. "I love my job. As general manager, my proudest accomplishment is watch-

ing our employees succeed. For over 25 years, I have worked side by side with owner Brendan Sullivan. We share the same philosophy - we want this to be a place where our employees grow and learn, we provide quality food at reasonable prices and you will want to return again and again."

Then of course there's manager Harry Markarian, who has been with Sullivan's for more than 40 years. Harry is that familiar face that so often greets you at the counter with a big smile and hello. Even though he deals with thousands of custom-

ers, he has this amazing ability to remember so many names. His guiding presence at the counter seems to further motivate an already motivated staff, working hard to serve you and make sure your order comes out just right.

It all comes together at Sullivan's to make this a truly unique destination. Great food, great service and a great crew to serve you insures that a trip to 'Sully's on the Island' will always be fun and a good experience that as Chris Lane says "will make sure you'll want to return again and again."



Front row: L to R: Ms. Haeshin Shin, Scott Czerwinski, Kunchok Dingyon, Gavin D’Souza, Joey Odegaard, Raphael Esguerra, Dr. Marina Rozenberg, Sean Connor, Adam Jennings, Luc Grenier, Ariyand Aminpour, Michael Duarte, Daniel Bagley
Back row: JR Branch, Thomas O’Sullivan, Tim Smyth, Charlie Regan, David Nerrow, Joseph Kester, Nick White, Jacob Martens, Robert Sullivan, Mr. Gene Holmes, Andrew Byrne, James Caulfield, Joseph Januszewicz, Stephen Recupero, Dennis Cogan

Excel High Students Learn History At Commonwealth Museum

William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth and the John F Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum co-hosted “The Trial of Anthony Burns,” an event honoring Black History Month in Massachusetts on February 22nd.

This is the third year the Commonwealth Museum has collaborated with the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum bringing events honoring Black History Month to area high school students. Students from Brockton, Excel and Lynn Classical high schools enjoyed Theater Espresso’s production of “The Trial of Anthony Burns,” a play about the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and its repercussions in Boston through the lens of a convicted escaped slave.

Massachusetts has always been a leader in the quest for equal rights and opportunities. The Commonwealth boasts the first public schools, the first battles for American independence and the first abolitionist newspaper. The Commonwealth Museum, brings the story to life with state of the art interactive exhibits. Its dramatic “treasures gallery” holds the great historic documents that protect our liberties. Spend an hour or an afternoon and share our common heritage.

The Commonwealth Museum is a division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Located in Columbia Point in the Massachusetts State Archives, the hours of operation are Monday through Friday 9:00am-4:40 pm. And admission and parking are free.

South Boston Student to Sing at St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast

Tim Smyth of South Boston, a sophomore member of the Boston College High School’s Concert Choir, will perform with the choir at the St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast on Sunday, March 20th at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. Dr. Marina Rozenberg, the choir director, is very pleased to have been invited back again this year. The world traveled choir recently gave a Christmas performance at the White House.

“Singing Christmas music,” said

Dr. Rozenberg, “is common during the holidays, but for the 25 Boston College High School Concert Choir members who sang in the White House on Monday, December 21, 2015, the experience was anything but ordinary!”

Each year, the White House invites select choirs from across the country to perform during the holiday season. This will mark the second time the BC High Concert Choir has performed at the White House, the first was in December 2006.

“With the White House dressed to the nines,” said senior Sean Conon, “with towering Christmas trees, decorative snowflakes and giant glass ball ornaments, the mood could only be described as festive. We did Mozart’s classical ‘Rondo A La Christmas,’ and a Christmas version of our signature song, ‘Hallelujah,’ the White House halls were electrified with the sound of our voices. We are really looking forward to performing at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.”

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