



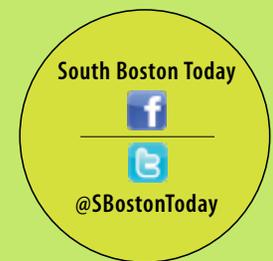
South Boston Is Becoming The Hub Of The Hub

The Edison Plant, a Helipad, a Soccer Stadium, expanded transportation spurs and bus service, a transforming Dorchester Avenue initiative. Using a sports metaphor, this neighborhood has been facing fastballs, curveballs, sliders, change-ups and an eephus pitch or two. Fortunately, South Boston has a formidable line-up of elected officials in Lynch, Forry, Collins, Flaherty and Linehan, who need to guide the residents and influence the decision makers as these pitches are thrown. There is no time to rest.

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EDITORIAL

In South Boston, Targeting Police Officers Is Not Tolerated

There was a stunned reaction to the report last Friday that an alleged attempt to destroy a Boston Police Cruiser using an incendiary device – a propane tank, took place within the borders of South Boston. The news was so surprising to most South Bostonians because this type of crime just doesn't take place in this community. It goes beyond the fact

that this neighborhood is a safe one in comparison to so many other places. The bigger reason for the surprise is that South Boston is a section of the city where law enforcement personnel are respected and held in very high esteem. Our police officers have earned the gratitude and appreciation of residents here for the important and often difficult job they have

and the professionalism with which they carry out their sworn duties to serve and protect. They are our friends, our neighbors and first responders who are always ready to assist any and all who are in need of these highly trained and courageous Samaritans. What they are not and never should be are targets of those who would injure others and cause mayhem.



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“America First” Is There a Problem with This?

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
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As someone who did not vote for Donald Trump in the primaries, I'm sure glad I did so in the final election. That was reinforced in a big way listening to his speech at the Inauguration last Friday. And that, along with his main campaign slogan of “Make America Great Again”, had millions of Americans finding it refreshing and shouting AMEN when he defiantly added “We will put America first”.

This is what an American president is supposed to do when elected. Yes, it's nice to be concerned about the rest of the world's people, but just as every other nation makes their citizens the priority - as is their right and yes, duty, here - Americans should come first and it looks like we will once again. It was not surprising, but so very entertaining, to see how so many of President Trump's detractors reacted to these words. It was like watching reruns of the old Sanford and Son TV show, where every time Fred would hear something that upset or shocked him he would grasp at his chest, stumble around the room like he was having a heart attack and call out to his deceased wife that he was coming to join her in Heaven because ‘this was the big one Elizabeth’.

Wow! Have things changed. For the last eight years, we had a president who would travel the world, bowing to foreign leaders and not only apologize for America's greatness, but pretty much grovel for forgiveness, because our nation has been so successful, powerful and independent. Many of us found that embarrassing, humiliating and yes, sickening. Those days are gone

and again, many of us say AMEN. The fact that saying ‘Put America first’ causes some in the media and in Hollywood to compare Trump to Hitler and to the Nazi's, speaks volumes about where the loyalty of these detractors really lies.

Oh but there was more, so much more that tens of millions of our fellow countrymen and women have waited so long to hear. Trump vowed that beginning now, the power will be moving from Washington DC back to the people. The Founding Fathers of our country would be so proud, because with the people is where our Founders had intended for that power to always remain. It has not for too long a time.

As the Inaugural events proceeded on schedule and with precision in a majestic display of pomp and ceremony, the TV cameras would occasionally shift their focus to the rioters many blocks away who had vowed to disrupt and stop it. Try as they did, they didn't even come close. But Americans watched in disgust, the spectacle on their TV screens as the anarchists, thugs and punks smashed windows, destroyed businesses, burned cars, assaulted tourists and of course carried out the actions that they are most famous for – stomping on American Flags and trying to injure police officers. Peaceful protestors should be indulged and treated with respect. But these rioters were anything but. Yet the police used restraint as best they could when dealing with them. And that's too bad.

The next day, Saturday, the Women's march took place in many cities. It was for the most part peaceful. Here again, agree with the issues they say they

were marching for or not, all Americans have the right to express themselves. It is however, the belief of this writer that they were ill served when they had the likes of Madonna, Miley Cyrus, the traitor Jane Fonda, Michael Moore and especially Senator Elizabeth Warren (D - Massachusetts), who makes it obvious with every shrieking meltdown she takes when on stage, that the last thing she wants is a united country, speaking on their behalf.

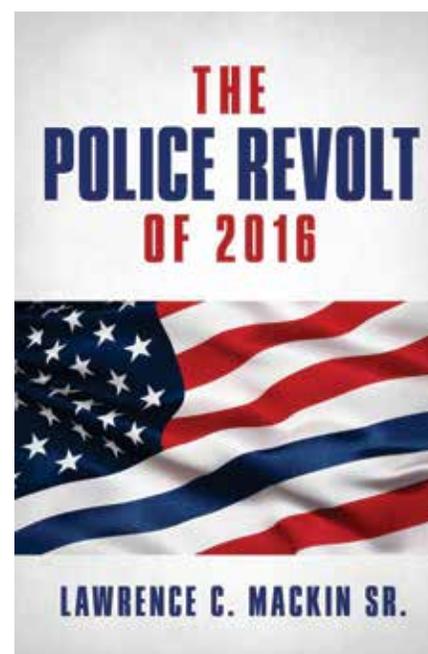
And now, the new era has begun.

Changes are coming fast. If finally securing the border, keeping jobs in our own country, lowering taxes, strengthening our military, negotiating much better trade deals while dumping the bad ones and easing the burden of crippling regulations that have killed so many small business's is in our country's future, then perhaps together we really will ‘Make America greater than ever’ whether those on the left side of the political divide like it or not. Now I ask you, is there a problem with any of these goals?

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Window Into The State House

Window Into The State House provides our readers a synopsis of important issues of interest, past and current, that are being proposed, debated or acted upon by the Massachusetts Legislature. Many issues that are not related to local city government services are acted upon and have a direct impact on daily life. They are tax policy, transportation infrastructure, judicial appointments, social services and health, as well as higher education. We will excerpt reports from the gavel-to-gavel coverage of House and Senate sessions by news sources focused on this important aspect of our lives. These sources include a look ahead at the coming week in state government and summaries and analyses of the past week, re-caps of a range of state government activity, as well as links to other news.

Walking tours of Southie's Edison plant before its redeveloped for 'live-work-play'

Redgate and Hilco Redevelopment Partners, the new owners of the old Southie Edison plant, plan to hold walking tours of the plant's interior through Jan. 28, followed by two design meetings in February, as they try to figure out what to do with the somewhat magnificent building that dates back to 1898, reports the BBJ's Catherine Carlock. The owners envision some sort of "live/work/play" use — the development buzz phrase to describe a mixed-use project -- for the decommissioned plant, but they're not quite sure exactly what. Check out the slide-show tour of the

plant accompanying the story.

Target Warren: Pre-emptive Supreme Court offensive

Have you heard the anti-Elizabeth Warren radio ads playing on WBZ, WRKO and possibly other stations? We heard 'em this past weekend. They accuse Warren of planning to obstruct President Donald Trump's future nominations to the U.S. Supreme Court, even though he has yet to nominate anyone to the court. The ads are apparently the handiwork of the conservative Judicial Crisis Network, which recently announced it was launching a \$10 million media campaign over the expected fight to fill the SCOTUS seat previously held by the late Justice Anthony Scalia,

the same seat Republicans blocked President Obama from filling. The group didn't get back to us to confirm they're indeed running the ads.

T's work on march day praised

State transportation officials gave themselves a pat on the back yesterday for the MBTA's handling of the massive crowds that surged into the city over the weekend for the Boston Women's March, Bruce Mohl of Commonwealth Magazine reports. Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said after some delays early in the day—attributed in part to many of the riders being new to the T—everything went smoothly. "We got tons of very, very positive feedback," Pollack said.

Quincy council OKs city's tallest building

The Quincy City Council has cleared the way for a major transformation of the city's downtown, approving a development agreement for a 15-story mixed-use project that would become the tallest building in the community, Sean Phillip Cotter of the Patriot Ledger reports. The council agreed to sell a parcel of city-owned land to the developer and agreed to a package of tax breaks, though the project still must navigate the usual permitting process.

Baker: Kumbaya, my Commonwealth, Kumbaya

Gov. Charlie Baker apparently plans to emphasize, and reemphasize and reemphasize, how he's a "practitioner of bipartisan compromise" during his third State of the Commonwealth address tonight at the State House, reports the Globe's Jim O'Sullivan, who got hold of excerpts of Baker's planned speech. The emphasis on bi-partisanship is one way Baker, a moderate Republican, can differentiate himself from last week's combative inaugural remarks by President Trump, O'Sullivan notes. The Herald's Joe Battenfeld says the governor desperately needs

to distance himself from Trump, who "looms over Charlie Baker like an unwanted guest as the GOP governor delivers a pre-election-year address signaling the unofficial start of his re-election campaign."

'Can you imagine the mind that put that sentence into a public strategy document?'

Ed Lyons, a Republican activist writing at the conservative New Boston Post, is no fan of state GOP committeeman Steve Aylward, most definitely not a Kumbaya-kind of guy who's running for chair of the state Republican party. Lyons on Aylward: "He shows no understanding of how Republicans actually win elections. For example, every pollster and experienced campaign manager will tell you that almost all Republican candidates require a significant number of Democrat votes to win (in the state). Yet, Aylward's campaign platform says: 'At every turn, treat the Democrats not as friends, but as our political enemy, sworn to destroy us.' So, I guess the message to the tens of thousands of Democrats who put Baker over the top is: 'You're the enemy.' Can you imagine the mind that put that sentence into a public strategy document?"

Pay raises: They're going for it

They may have pared back the size of the proposed pay raises for public officials, but they're still big pay raises for legislative leaders, committee chairs, constitutional officers and others, as noted by the Herald's Matt Stout, who's gotten hold of the 18-page pay-raise bill that could be voted on later this week. He has all the dollar numbers.

"Fair-minded people will consider the fact that the stipends for presiding officers have not changed for 33 years," said Senate President Stan Rosenberg, justifying the hikes. "Who works for the same amount 33 years later?" Well, fair-minded

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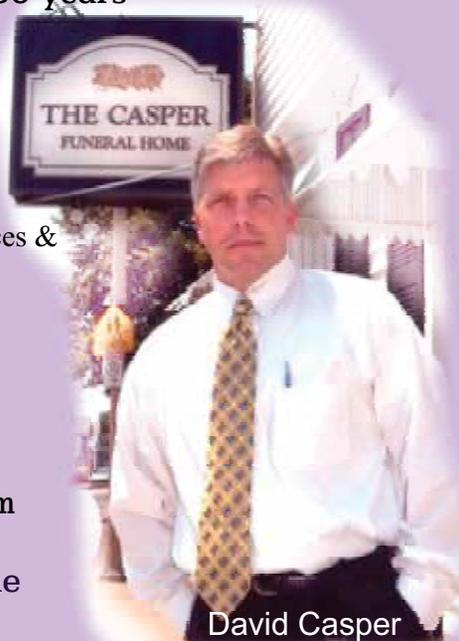
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Officials not sure of the motive behind the Police Car Bombing

SBT - staff report

Law enforcement officials, at least as of this writing, still aren't sure what the motive was behind the bombing of a Police cruiser in South Boston but there is an ongoing investigation into the case. Boston Police, state officials and the Joint Task Force on Terrorism as well as tips from the public all combined to lead to the arrest of a suspect, who police believe to be responsible for this bombing last week.

It was last Friday, January 20th at approximately 8:55am when an incendiary device; a propane tank was noticed up against the cruiser parked on the West Broadway on the bridge above the South Boston Access Road. This tank was said to also have had what was thought to be a detonation device of some

sort attached which set off the first of the two if not both explosions. Quick action by police enabled them to keep members of the public out of harm's way as well as to pull the cruiser away from the device before it went off and move it to a safe location as well.

After an investigation that took just two days, police arrested 42 year old Asim Kieta whose is believed to be homeless but formerly from Dorchester. He was picked up, without a struggle in Charlestown in a black Toyota Camry that was registered in his name. On the day of the explosion, cameras in the area caught his image emerging from his car wearing a pink hooded sweat-shirt and carrying a bag believed to contain the explosive device. This image was then put out on the

Boston Police websites and was also picked up and shared by local South Boston newspapers and on the social media sites of numerous citizens.

In a press conference after the arrest was made, Boston Police Commissioner William Evans stated that the motive behind the attempted bombing of the cruiser was not known as of yet but they were looking into all possibilities. Evans, who credited the great work of his department and the other assisting agencies as well as the public also stated that there was no evidence at least at this time that the incident was related to any type of organized terror plot.

Asim Kieta was being held on a \$750,000 cash bail and is being charged with Assault with intent to murder, assault with a dangerous weapon, attempted assault on police

officers, arson and unlawful possession of an incendiary device.

Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel Conley stated the following: "The device was placed on a bridge near a marked cruiser near a Boston Police District Station." He went on to say "that it was next to a busy sidewalk on a heavily travelled street at the height of the morning commute and there was serious risk of grave injury and much worse."

During his press conference, Commissioner Evans revealed that there have been other recent instances of police cars being vandalized around the city. This latest incident again highlights the need to take extra safety precautions to safeguard not only the lives of the public at large but also police personnel. Law enforcement officials from every agency stress the importance of having the help of private citizens in reporting any and all suspicious looking activity. The public's assistance is vital in protecting the public safety of all.

Neighborhoods invited to apply for traffic calming measures on their residential streets

The City of Boston Transportation Department (BTD) is now accepting applications for 2017 Neighborhood Slow Streets projects. Residents, neighborhood associations, and other community-based organizations are invited to apply to have their neighborhood participate in the Neighborhood Slow Streets program which works to use traffic calming measures to improve roadway safety within a defined residential area. BTD and the Boston Public Works Department will work with selected applicants to plan and implement Neighborhood Slow Streets projects that meet the specific needs of their communities.

“Expanding our Neighborhood Slow Streets program is a critical component of the City of Boston’s Vision Zero agenda,” said Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh. “The program is designed to reduce the number and severity of traffic crashes on residential streets, which are important parts of our overall roadway safety goals. I look forward to continuing to work together with residents, neighborhoods and community organizations to improve the safety of our streets.”

Selected Neighborhood Slow

Streets will be equipped with visual and physical cues to slow drivers to 20 MPH, making each street feel more inviting for people of all ages who are walking, playing, or bicycling. The program emphasizes quick-install and low-cost fixes, such as signage, pavement markings and speed humps.

“From application to implementation, a full community process is incorporated into the Neighborhood Slow Streets program to give neighbors new opportunities to work in partnership with the City to improve safety in their neighborhoods,” BTD Commissioner Gina N. Fiandaca said. “When these projects are completed, we expect to see slower speeds and happier residents.”

Applications must demonstrate strong local support. When selecting neighborhoods to join the program, the City will review crash history, the number of youth and older adults living in the neighborhood, and proximity to schools, parks, and community centers, among other factors.

City of Boston Chief of Streets Chris Osgood said, “The City has been working with two pilot communities to develop the program, the Talbot-Norfolk Triangle in Dorches-



ter’s Codman Square and Stonybrook in Jamaica Plain, and the first physical improvements will be made in these neighborhoods this year. Community outreach and design work on two to three newly selected Neighborhood Slow Streets projects is also expected to begin in 2017.”

More information on the Neighborhood Slow Streets program, including applications, are available

at www.boston.gov/transportation/neighborhood-slow-streets.

About Vision Zero

Vision Zero is an early action item of the Go Boston 2030 citywide transportation plan with the goal of eliminating fatal and serious crashes in Boston. The Vision Zero Boston Action Plan was released in December 2015. The action plan and updates can be viewed at www.visionzeroboston.org.

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people dissatisfied with their salary for 33 years usually find other work, right? SHNS’s Matt Murphy (pay wall) has more on the legislation that’s setting lawmakers on a collision course with Gov. Charlie Baker. **Maybe a Republican governor didn’t want to go to a march over-**

whelmingly dominated by liberal Democrats?

The Globe’s Jim O’Sullivan and Michael Levenson look into why Gov. Charlie Baker didn’t attend the large Women’s March in Boston over the weekend. The governor’s response: He was attending a Massachusetts Municipal Association meeting and working on

the budget. The reaction from the Globe’s Shirley Leung: “Basically, he’d rather revel in details about waste management and municipal law than participate in what turned out to be a historic day in Boston and in America, where hundreds of thousands of people rallied for women’s rights.”

Here’s another, non-alternative-

news way of looking at it: The entire Baker MIA storyline – and its varying explanations and criticisms – are bogus. The Republican governor didn’t go to the event because it was overwhelmingly dominated by liberal Democrats. We all know this to be true, but at some alternative-universe level we’re all supposed to pretend it’s not true.



The State of our City

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

On January 17th, I had the honor of standing in front of the city I love and explaining all that we've accomplished together, and what we have to look forward to in the upcoming year. As I looked out into the audience at Symphony Hall, I was overwhelmed with gratitude that you put your faith in me to lead and that you trust me to make you and your families' futures brighter.

I pledged three years ago that as the Mayor of Boston, I would listen, I would learn, and I would lead—because we are in this together. We are still listening, we are always learning, and we will continue to lead. And because of our work together, the state of our city is stronger than it has ever been in our history.

That's a bold statement, I know. But when you look at what we've achieved together over the past year—and the past 3 years—it's hard to deny.

Unemployment is at a record low. The Boston Public Schools are the best of any city in the country, with graduation and college completion rates at all-time highs. Violent crime and property crime have come down every year, and so have ar-

rests. We've set a new record in the number of homes we've built for low- and middle- income families. We have become a headquarters city in the global innovation economy and we're bringing fiber optic digital infrastructure for more internet and cable options in every neighborhood. We've advanced community-friendly development and good job growth all across our city.

None of this would have been possible without the input and hard work of so many Bostonians. I want to take this moment to thank all of you for your commitment to our shared values and the city we love.

With all of our success, we still have much more work to do. Last night, I was excited to share with you the plans we have for 2017 and beyond.

Boston must be a place in which all of our children have an equal shot at success. I was proud to announce that, for the first time, Boston will eliminate the opportunity gap in early childhood education. We will be filing legislation that will bring high-quality, free pre-kindergarten to every single 4-year-old in our city. And what's more, we're ready to launch a \$1 billion investment in our school facilities so that students have the opportunity to learn

in 21st-century classrooms and get the resources they need to excel in college and career.

Boston is a city that is constantly on the move. We're bringing in new traffic light technology that will adapt to traffic in real time and work to keep things flowing.

Boston is a city with rich cultural resources, extending into all of our neighborhoods: we'll be bringing Boston Public Library services to the Chinatown/Downtown neighborhood for the first time in a long time.

Boston must be a place where everyone can call their home. With our new requirements on developers and our adoption of the Community Preservation Act, we are preparing to make historic investments in affordable housing. In addition, we're filing five bills at the State House to protect residents from displacement. We're going to use every tool at our disposal to keep Boston a city of neighborhoods and a city for everyone.

The City will also use \$100 million from the sale of the Winthrop Square Garage downtown to strengthen our neighborhoods: by revitalizing public housing in East Boston and South Boston; making unprecedented investments in Franklin Park and Boston Common; and by greening Columbia Road from Roxbury to Dorchester to South Boston, which will finally

complete Frederick Law Olmsted's vision for the Emerald Necklace.

We are a stronger city because of our shared commitment to our values and the bonds we forge to support each other. That's how we ended chronic veterans homelessness and got on a path to ending all chronic homelessness by 2018. That's how we led the way against the opioid crisis with the nation's first Office of Recovery Services and 24-hour 311 Recovery Hotline. And that's how we'll continue to be one of the safest big cities in the nation. We will create Neighborhood Trauma Teams in Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, East Boston, and Jamaica Plain. Together we'll end the cycle of suffering and bring healing to our city.

I know we still have a lot more work to do. And we're going to do it together. It's clear from our accomplishments that when we come together as a city and trust in our shared values, there's nothing we can't achieve.

So, once again, Boston, I want to thank you.

Thank you for your innovative ideas and your desire to always keep moving forward and leading the world.

Thank you for sharing with me your hopes, your concerns, and your fighting spirit so that I can better lead.

Thank you for your determination to come to the table and solve difficult challenges.

Thank you for your strength and your ability to lift each other up.

Thank you for inspiring me every single day in my work as Mayor of this great city.

Thank you again, Boston, for always fighting for a better future.



She Turned The World On With Her Smile

By Linda Perry

All women of a certain age wanted to be Mary Tyler Moore. We first knew her as Laura Petrie, the wife of Rob, mother of Robbie, from *New Rochelle*. She was a little too glamorous for the roll with her *Capri pants and flats*, but her distinct voice, especially when she was about to cry

and she would say, "Oh Rob!". That was the 60's when married couples didn't sleep in the same bed, and nothing really bad happened in the suburbs.

Then she moved on to the role of Mary Richards, news producer in *Minneapolis*. She was Rhoda's best friend, Phyllis' tenant, best bud to Lou Grant, Ted, Murray, and who could forget Sue Ann

Nivens. Oh how Mary made us look forward to Saturday night television.

She also starred in dramatic rolls for which she won more than one award. But it is Mary who was the one we remember. So from all us gals who wanted to be you, and just those of us whom you gave great pleasure, our hats will be in the air to you.



LICENSING BOARD APPROVES REGULATIONS TO ALLOW FOR BYOB

The City of Boston's Licensing Board unanimously approved rules and regulations to allow for BYOB (bring your own bottle) in Boston.

Previous regulations prohibited patrons from bringing alcoholic beverages for their own consumption onto licensed premises. The new rules permit restaurants outside downtown neighborhoods with a capacity of 30 or less to apply for a BYOB license. Please see the attached regulations for details.

"Today's vote brings us one big

step closer to implementing BYOB in Boston," said City Council President Michelle Wu. "Not only will BYOB give small business owners another tool to boost economic activity, but it will also provide consumers with more dining out options in our neighborhoods. The result will be a more vibrant restaurant scene across the whole city."

In December 2015, the City Council passed and Mayor Martin J. Walsh signed an ordinance to allow for BYOB to be considered by the Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD DRAFT REGULATIONS RE: BYOB (bring your old bottle)

SECTION TWELVE: Special Additional Rules for Common Victualler holding BYOB (bring your own bottle) Permits:

Common Victualler license holders must obtain a BYOB permit prior to allowing patrons to bring alcoholic beverages onto their premise.

12.01 Eligibility:

A. Restaurants holding any type of alcoholic beverage license granted by this Board and the ABCC are not eligible to hold a BYOB permit.

B. Restaurants in the Downtown, North End, South End, Bay Village, Fenway, Chinatown, Seaport, West End, Beacon Hill and Back Bay neighborhoods of Boston are not eligible for a BYOB permit.

12.02 Restaurant Types:

A. Common Victualler license holders with a capacity of 30 or less may apply for a BYOB permit.

B. Only Common Victualler license holders who offer on premise dining with table service provided by wait staff may apply for a BYOB permit.

12.03 Liability Requirements:

A BYOB Permit will not issue unless and until a licensee submits proof of liquor liability

insurance for bodily injury or death for a minimum amount of \$250,000 on account of injury to or death of 1 person, and \$500,000 on account of any 1 accident resulting in injury to or death of more than 1 person.

Proof of liquor liability insurance for bodily injury or death for a minimum amount of \$250,000 on account of injury to or death of 1 person, and \$500,000 on account of any 1 accident resulting in injury to or death of more than 1 person is required as a condition to renew a BYOB permit.

12.04 Training Requirements:

The licensee, manager of record, and all employees must complete an in-person, insurance industry-approved safe service of alcohol training program, prior to issuance of a BYOB permit. Employees hired after the issuance of a BYOB permit must complete an in-person, insurance industry-approved safe service of alcohol training program prior to beginning their employment.

12.05 Permitted Types/Sizes of Alcohol:

A. Patrons may only bring wine and malt beverages into the licensed premise.

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developed and tours of this monstrosity with a history of health care impacts on the neighborhood are being conducted and it behooves residents to stay on top of this prospective megaplex at a gateway to the community.

GE and the City want a helipad and will be aggressive at making it a reality. There will be a first meeting on January 30 at 7pm in the Amphitheater at the World Trade Center. MassDOT announced the members of a Helipad Task Force as promoted by Rep. Nick Collins in November 2016. The Task Force includes State Senator Linda Dorceana-Forry, State Represen-

tative Nick Collins, District City Councilor Bill Linehan, and at-large Councilor Michael Flaherty appointed by Council President Michelle Wu, MassDOT Secretary and CEO Stephanie Pollack, Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Development Jay Ash, Massport Executive Director Tom Glynn, Boston Director of Economic Development John Barros, and Boston Planning and Development Agency representative Sonal Gandhi.

Senator Linda Dorceana Forry, Rep. Nick Collins and Congressman Stephen Lynch have challenged the process for siting any development proposal for the Bayside Expo Center land owned by UMass Boston including a soccer stadium. Its effect

on South Boston and Dorchester is an opportunity for leverage regarding the bottleneck of Kosciusko Circle and the reality of UMass Boston as an economic driver to benefit both neighborhoods and the City. Rep. Nick Collins and Senator Linda Dorceana Forry have called upon the MBTA to revive a dormant transportation study's recommendation to expand the rapid transit service from South Station and New Market Square by rail to the Back Bay and South Boston Waterfront respectively. In doing so, they have elevated and drawn attention to the perennial promise of providing a vehicle for expanding economic opportunity to the SouthWest corridor communities. The issue of improved bus ser-

vice from City Point to both downtown and Copley Square is a major challenge of logistics and needs the MBTA to step up.

The Dorchester Avenue redevelopment plan, with Washington Village at Andrew Square on one end and the Railyards near Broadway at the other, is underway and will provide housing options that could relieve the pressure on South Boston proper to absorb the influx of new residents and those from the community who want to stay in the neighborhood area they were raised in.

Indeed, South Boston and its residents have a lot to monitor and react to now and into the immediate future. Our elected leaders are paying attention and so should we all.

Recent South Boston Real Estate Sales

Property/Type	Price	Sale Date	Rooms	Baths	Sq Ft
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109 Tudor Street Single Family	\$1,010,000	12/15/16	5	3.5	2070
346 Congress St UNIT 507 Condo	\$930,000	12/16/16	5	2	995
146 Athens St UNIT 1 Condo	\$900,000	12/12/16	5	2	1575
628 East Second St UNIT 5 Condo	\$844,000	12/20/16	4	2.5	1219
628 EastSecond St UNIT 3 Condo	\$830,000	12/15/16	6	2.5	1204
637 East I St UNIT 206 Condo	\$820,000	12/16/16	6	2	1265
488 Dorchester Ave UNIT 4D Condo	\$781,000	12/16/16	3	2	1090
542 DorchesterAve UNIT ph2 Condo	\$775,000	12/15/16	4	2	1225
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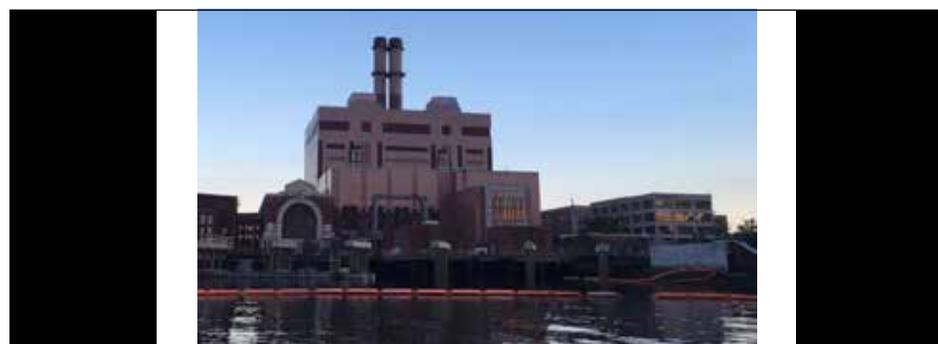
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L Street Edison Power Plant Walking Tour

Description: The BPDA will host a walking tour of the L Street Edison Power Plant and surrounding area as a part of the planning process for the redevelopment of the power plant site. The tour will begin from the entry gate to the Edison Power Plant at 776 Summer Street.

If you plan to attend, please email Chris Busch at Chris.Busch@Boston.gov so we can ensure all members of the public can be accommodated at the project site.

Time: 01/28/2017 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Location: Edison Power Plant, 776 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02127



Luxury Box Barbers; Johnny V., Mark Tocchio, Josh Cantara and missing from the photo is Qata, Pete Distacio and Luis



The newly done downstairs at The Luxury Box



The Luxury Box Barber Shop: Getting A Haircut Can Be Fun

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

Long ago, going for a haircut was something that in many cases was a necessary pain in the neck that consumed valuable time that most people would rather be using for something else. That's not to say it was dreaded as much as oh, say a trip to the dentist or to the local health center for a flu shot, but seldom something to look forward to. In recent years however, the local barbershops have become quite a bit more appealing as many of today's shops and hair salons have turned what was once just a task to keep one's appearance presentable into a pleasant experience that is no dreaded task at all.

Tapping into this growing trend of hair cutting is the Luxury Box, located at 500 East Broadway right here in South Boston. Owned and operated by local resident and entrepreneur Dave Monahan, who also owns the very successful Spot Clothing and Southie Shirts. The Luxury Box offers something for everyone in the world of hair cutting.

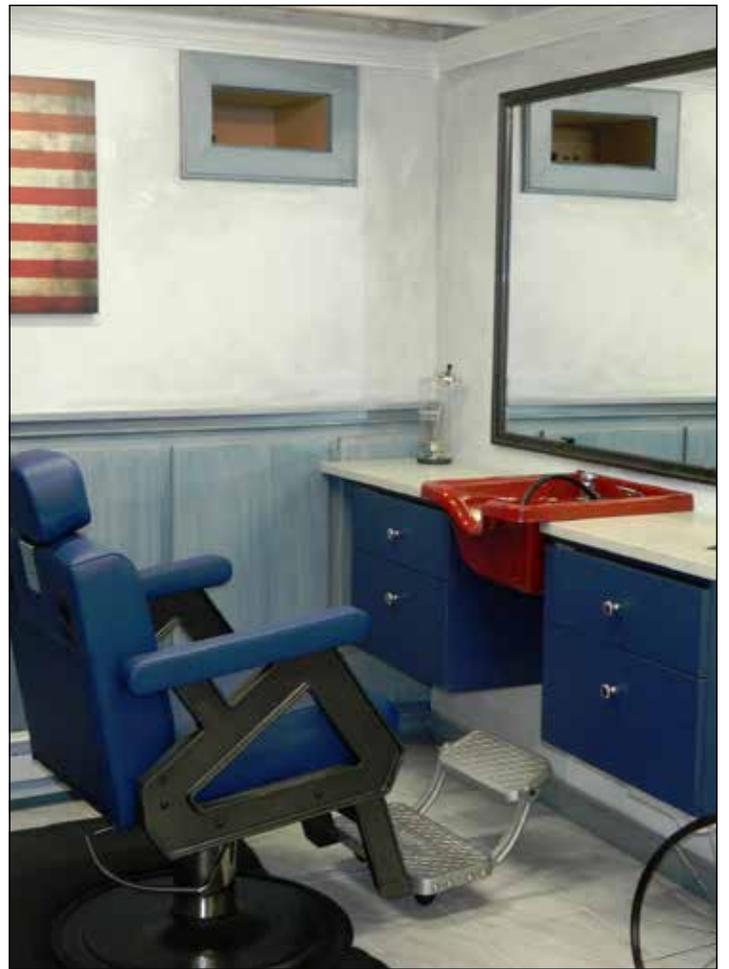
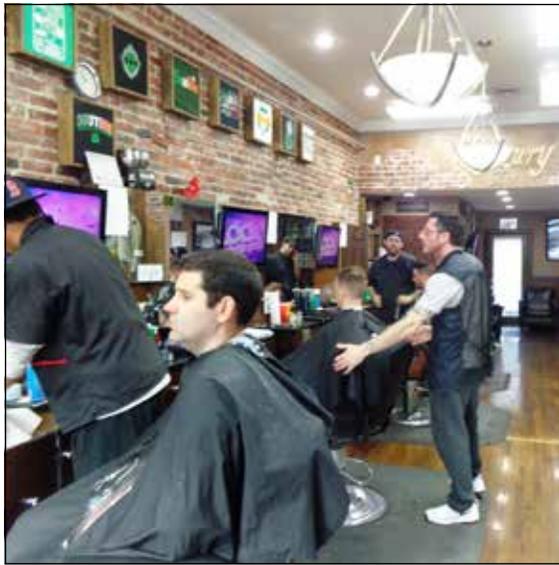
The Luxury Box has been in operation now for six years this month and continues to expand its services and appeal and to meet whatever the preference in hair styles and cuts one might be in the mood for at any given time. Whether you walk in off the street at the spur of the moment or because

of your busy schedule, have the need to make an appointment – no problem. You can now do both. And as far as what kind of cut you might want, the Luxury Box will accommodate. They even offer the traditional American hot towel shave with a straight razor. You can pick your own barber if you choose if you have a favorite; each one a talented and skilled professional or try a different one each visit. They are all good and every one of them can do it all; whichever style you like at any given time.

South Boston Today stopped in to get a few photos for this story and we were impressed with the happy and pleasant atmosphere inside. As you

approach the shop, the first thing you notice on the outside is the famous spiraling red, white and blue barber pole and a pretty nice arrangement in the flower boxes. Stepping inside there was music playing. Each of the chairs had its own flat screen TV to view while the customer was getting cut and yes, a bit pampered. There was an incredible hand painted mural on the wall featuring professional sports legends and greats from over the years and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves; both the staff as well as the clients being served. To say that going to the Luxury Box is an experience – a very pleasant experience at that and not

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The Luxury Box
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a typical day at the barbers - would be right on target and accurate. And even when busy, which is most of the time, the wait, if there is one at all is short and enjoyable.

We asked Dave Monahan what made him decide to open a haircutting business; especially when he's so busy with his other enterprises and how did he decide to come up with a barber shop like this. He said he believed there was a need and a market for it in South Boston. These types of haircutting establishments with their mostly unique style are located in some other neighborhoods and being a Southie resident himself, he felt there should be

one in his hometown as well.

Monahan went on to speak about his staff, which he described as a great crew of barbers that he could not be happier with. He noted how there was a low turnover of staff because they enjoy their jobs and they especially enjoy interacting with their customers. Each barber has his own style and personality and that is one of the big attractions that keep people coming back. Whether the customer is a regular or first time walk-in, a longtime resident or a new arrival to the neighborhood, a child, a teen or a senior, everyone is catered too and made to feel welcome and the ultimate goal is that they are satisfied and quite pleased with their

hair cut when they leave.

We then asked Dave about some of the new and innovative options for customers. He spoke enthusiastically about the special group accommodations for cuts and shaves in a new section of the shop located downstairs in the recently renovated lower level of the building. Here, they offer private shave and haircut packages for bachelor and office parties where you can reserve the new area where pizza and other food and drink can be served in a party like environment for all types of occasions. When asked how he would describe The Luxury Box to potential new customers his response was "We do it all". And they certainly do. Oh,

and as far as the flower arrangements that we noticed on the outside of the shop, Dave proudly credited his Mom, Nancy Monahan who consistently changes the theme to coincide with the closest holiday whether it's Christmas or St. Patrick's Day, the flowers say it all and remind us what season it is.

If you want to find out more about the Luxury Box, make an appointment for a cut or even a private party, log onto their website at www.luxuryboxbarbershop.com or you can give them a call at 617-752-4729 or you could just walk in to the shop at 500 East Broadway just to check it out. They are open Monday through Friday from 9am till 7pm, Saturdays 9am till 3pm. Remember, walk-ins are always welcome.



Five New BFD Ladder Trucks Dedicated

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Boston Fire Commissioner Joseph E. Finn unveiled the latest additions to the Boston Fire Department's (BFD) fleet at a dedication ceremony at the Engine 14 and Ladder 4 firehouse in Dudley Square, Roxbury. Five new Emergency One 100 Foot Rear Mount Metro Ladders were officially put into service at a ceremony that also included a blessing of the fleet by Assistant Chaplain Rev. Carl Thompson.

"These new ladders show the City of Boston's commitment not just to public safety, but to firefighters' profession," said Mayor Walsh. "Often residents don't think of firefighters until there's a tragedy -- but protecting our city is what first responders do every day. These new ladders will help ensure the security of our entire City, and represent a major investment in Boston's public safety capabilities."

These ladders join four previously

delivered ladders, completing the delivery of nine new ladder trucks for the BFD. With nine out of 20 ladders replaced, almost 50 percent of Boston's ladder trucks have been replaced within one year.

The five new trucks will be assigned to: Ladder 4 to Roxbury, Ladder 17 to the South End, Ladder 18 to South Boston, Ladder 21 to East Boston and Ladder 29 to Mattapan.

The four earlier ladders were Ladder 7 to Dorchester, Ladder 11 to

Brighton, Ladder 19 to South Boston and Ladder 25 to West Roxbury. The total capital cost of these nine ladders was a \$6.9 million investment.

"My thanks to Mayor Walsh for his continued support of the Boston Fire Department," said Commissioner Finn. "These new ladders will allow our firefighters to respond safely and quickly to incidents. Great thought went into their design and maneuverability to meet the challenges of a city like Boston: these ladders have a smaller wheelbase to increase their turning capability; they have a shorter jacking system to decrease the time needed to raise the aerial ladder; and they are much lighter and have vastly improved vision systems to assist the driver."

In addition to these nine new ladder trucks, the Boston Fire Department will be ordering 23 new engines, and training 50 new recruits at the Boston Fire Academy, all of whom are veterans. Boston is continuing its investment in public safety through the construction of a new Engine 42 Fire Station in Egleston Square, one of two new firehouses built in Boston in the last 30 years.

Massport Marks Milestone in Preparation for Sail Boston

Board Approves Investment in Capital Improvements for Landmark Event

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) Board of Directors voted to approve a \$2 million investment for capital improvements to prepare for ships that will berth at Massport properties and the crowds expected at waterfront viewing locations in the Port of Boston as part of Sail Boston 2017.

One of Boston's most beloved traditions, Sail Boston is returning to Boston Harbor this summer and Massport is proud to be a member of the team of city and state agencies investing in this iconic celebration of our city's rich maritime history and global influence on the sailing industry. Over four million people are expected to attend Sail Boston

events from June 17th through June 22nd, generating around \$120 million for the local economy, according to the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau.

With large crowds expected all along Boston's waterfront, these investments will help prepare Massport's maritime infrastructure in the port to welcome and accommodate such a large number of spectators. Much of the work includes strengthening berthing facilities for vessels and repaving of walkways and spectator surfaces to improve public access to vessel viewing areas. This investment will not only prepare Massport facilities for Sail Boston, but will improve infrastructure at these properties for years to come.

"Boston's history is inextricable

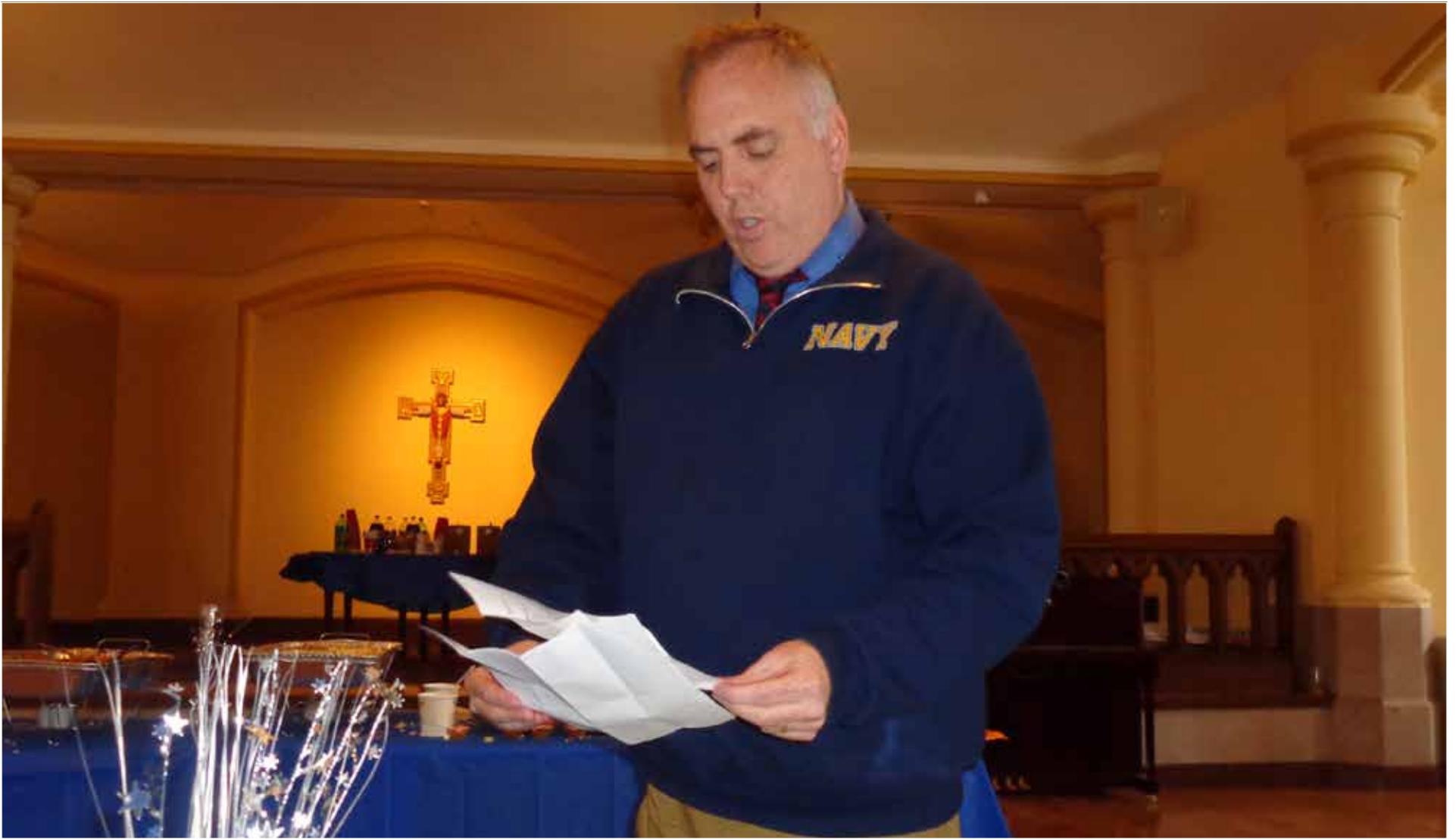


from Boston Harbor and Sail Boston is a celebration of the enormous impact our state and city has had on the global sailing community and maritime history as a whole," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "Massport is a proud partner in bringing Sail Boston back for its fourth time and introducing a new generation to the grandeur of our maritime history."

Sail Boston celebrates Boston's rich maritime history and influence in the sailing world and has been held three previous times – 1992, 2000 and 2009 – to significant

crowds and fanfare. Nearly forty vessels are already confirmed to be participating in Sail Boston 2017; the highlight of which is the Grand Parade of Sail, which will have the vessels parade in flotillas from Broad Sound into the main channel of Boston Harbor turning at Charlestown, before proceeding to their assigned berthing areas. Public viewing of the parade will be most accessible from Castle Island, the South Boston Waterfront, the Boston Waterfront, East Boston, the North End and Charlestown.

Sail Boston is free and open to the public, though some activities are ticketed. With an event this large, security is the top priority for all members of the Sail Boston team and Massport is working closely with our partners in the City of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and various law enforcement agencies to ensure this beloved tradition is safe and enjoyable for all who wish to participate.



Edward Flynn U.S Navy (Retired) Named Evacuation Day General Chairman

South Boston Citizens' Association President Thomas E. McGrath has announced that Edward Flynn of the U.S. Navy (Retired) will serve as General Chairman of the Association's 2017 Evacuation Day commemoration by the SBCA Executive Board.

"The executive board and I look forward to working with Ed, to ensure once again the success of this unique community celebration, the commemoration of the British evacuation of Boston in 1776," said McGrath. Eddie is a lifelong resident and active member of the SBCA his entire adult life. His dedication to the South Boston Citizens' Association and the neighborhood of South Boston will continue to make it a great place for all who live here. We are honored to list him as a member, and even prouder to name him this year's General Chairman."

Ed Flynn enlisted in the U.S. Navy

in 1987 and retired from military service in 2014. While in the U.S. Navy, Flynn served on active duty at Joint Task Force Guantanamo, with the Navy's 5th Fleet in the Persian Gulf and on the Iraqi oil platforms, and served on a U.S. Department of Defense task force in Washington, D.C., helping coordinate transportation services for the 2005 presidential inaugural.

Flynn served as public affairs coordinator at the U.S. Naval War College and completed training in homeland security, public safety and leadership development. He retired from the Navy and is Veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom and the Global War on Terrorism. In his professional life, Ed Flynn currently serves as a Probation Officer at Suffolk Superior Court and helps coordinate their reentry program and works with local law enforcement officials on public safety concerns and community policing efforts.

Additionally, Flynn worked at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., and worked on efforts to increase the federal minimum wage, the Family and Medical Leave Act and for safer working conditions for millions of American workers. Ed Flynn is married to Kristen and they have two children, Caroline and Stephen.

The Association, along with Mass Bay Credit Union and Comcast will once again be sponsoring a full roster of civic and sporting events over a three-week period as part of its annual commemorative celebration of Evacuation Day.

The Association's events begin with the Jimmy Flaherty Kick-Off Breakfast on Saturday February 25th, at the Sea-Point Restaurant 10:00A.M., where the Henry Knox Un-sung Hero Awards will be presented, followed by a host of educational and athletic events throughout the month of March.

This year's SBCA commemorative events will also include the Memorial Mass and Memorial Exercises at the Dorchester Heights Monument on Friday, March 17th, with the 137th Annual Evacuation Day Banquet at the Boston Convention Center later that evening.

The full schedule of events, as well as the identities of the 2017 Henry Knox Award, John W. McCormack Public Service Award, The SBCA Presidents Award and James "Jim" Kelly/Margret "Peggy" Flaherty Shamrock Community Service awards, will be announced in the coming weeks.

"I remind everyone that a limited number of tickets are available for our Banquet, which is the capstone event of the 2017 commemorative activities," Stated McGrath. "Anyone who is interested in purchasing tickets to the banquet should email me as soon as possible at tmcgrath1963@gmail.com."



TYNAN HAPPENINGS INSTRUCTIONAL BASKETBALL

BCYF-Tynan Community Center will hold registration for boys and girls (5-7 year olds) Instructional Basketball on Tuesday, January 31st @ 3:30 pm in the gym. Classes will be held on Tuesdays 3:30-5:00pm beginning on February 7th. The children will enjoy a 10 week instruction on the basic fundamentals of basketball which includes dribbling, shooting, and

passing. The Tynan is equipped with lower rims to accommodate this specific age group. It's a great opportunity for a younger child to build up their fundamental skills of basketball that will be needed as they get older. Space is limited and a waiting list will be established. If you have any further questions, please contact the Tynan Community Center office at (617)-635-5110 after 1:30 pm.



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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU16P2806EA
Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Estate of: Judith M Ostiguy
Date of Death: 01/03/2016
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street,
Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300
To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

Patrick F Ostiguy of South Boston MA
Requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Patrick F Ostiguy of South Boston MA be appointed as Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/02/2017. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong
First Justice of this Court
December 22, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
January 26, 2017

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU17P0042EA
Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Estate of: Jane B Finnegan
Date of Death: 09/05/2016
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street,
Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300
To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Appointment of Special Personal Representative** has been filed by

Wayne Feugill of South Boston MA
Requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Wayne Feugill of South Boston MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

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WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong
First Justice of this Court
January 18, 2017
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
January 26, 2017



This week, Danny gave "Pic's Picks" for Super Bowl LI

I realize the Super Bowl isn't until Feb. 5. But I couldn't wait another week. I already know what's going to happen a week from Sunday in Houston. And I can't possibly keep it to myself.

Most NFL analysts and "experts" will hold off from revealing their predictions until next week. But what's going to change between now and then? If anything, maybe the spread will look a little different by the time we get to the big game.

The New England Patriots opened as a three-point favorite over the Atlanta Falcons. That spread surprises me a little bit. I expected the Patriots to at least be a six-point favorite. But I was wrong.

I wasn't wrong with my picks last weekend. I went 2-0, predicting the Patriots (-6) and the Falcons (-4) to win and cover the spread, which they did.

So now, here we are, a week away from Super Bowl LI in Houston. And I don't think my prediction here will surprise you: **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (-3) over Atlanta Falcons**

-Both the Patriots and Falcons had convincing wins in their respective Conference Championship games. New

England defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 36-17, while Atlanta defeated the Green Bay Packers 44-21. That sets us up for a Super Bowl that's expected to be high scoring, based on the over/under of 60 for this one. Seeing how Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan just lit up the Seattle Seahawks in the Divisional Round and the Packers in the NFC Championship, you're going to get some analysts predicting that Atlanta's high-octane offense is just too good to be stopped. They'll tell you that Ryan just slayed the beast that is Aaron Rodgers, and that the Falcons just have too many weapons. They might even try to use Le'Veon Bell's groin injury in the AFC Championship to defend their argument that the Patriots defense has yet to face an elite offensive attack, and that, perhaps, New England's dominant defensive numbers are still deceiving. I'm not one of those people. Because I believe that the only thing deceiving is Atlanta's defensive performance against Green Bay last Sunday. Don't get me wrong, shutting out Rodgers and the Packers in one whole half is not an easy thing to do.

That's exactly what the Falcons did in the NFC Championship. They led Green Bay 24-0 at halftime, and even though the Packers were able to score 21 points in the second half, their defense was so bad that by that point, there was no stopping the Falcons offense. So while it looked good, Atlanta's defense is nowhere close to as good as it looked in that first half. In fact, statistically, the Falcons' pass defense was one of the worst pass defenses in all of football during the regular season. It ranked 28th in the NFL, allowing 267 yards in the air per game. And when it comes to points-allowed per game, Atlanta's defense ranked 27th in the league, allowing 25 points per game. That's not very good. Meanwhile, the Patriots' defense ranked No. 1 in the NFL, allowing just 15.6 points per game in the regular season. They'll certainly be tested by the Falcons in the Super Bowl, but in a neutral site, with two weeks to prepare, who would you pick to win one game, Tom Brady or Matt Ryan? If you answered that question with "Ryan," you're either from Atlanta or you're just not very smart. I realize

that there are other factors than the quarterbacks in this game. But if you're willing to accept the reality of how bad Atlanta's pass defense truly is, then you're willing to accept the fact that Brady is set up to tear apart that Falcons' secondary. I'll say the same thing I said about Pittsburgh last week. The only way Atlanta has a chance to win this game, is if they're in Brady's face all game long and force a couple bad throws that create a few turnovers. If the Falcons' pass rush can't do that, then Brady won't be stopped, and he'll get the best of a shootout with Ryan, if it turns into that. Like I said previously, given how bad the Falcons defense is, I was expecting the Patriots to be a six-point favorite. Brady has won four Super Bowls. This will be his seventh appearance in the big game. Sunday will mark Ryan's first Super Bowl appearance. There isn't any matchup in this game that would force me to even think about picking Atlanta. Patriots win. And I don't even think it will be close.

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