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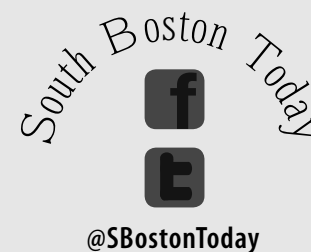
The 6-acre Ink Block complex includes a Whole Foods and hundreds of high-end apartments and condos, and soon a Marriott-branded hotel. As recently reported by the BBJ and Curbed Boston, at 14 stories, the co-living building will be the tallest

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EDITORIAL

As Holidays Approach, It's Ok To Celebrate Traditionally

Can you feel the cold wind and the unmistakable chill in the air, when you leave the house in the morning? Were those really snowflakes that were gently landing on cars and doors and tree branches recently? The answer to both questions is of course, yes. There's no denying now that winter is waiting, not too far down the road.

The dropping of temperatures and the amount of daylight growing shorter with each passing day is not only proof that it's definitely time to bundle up, but that the 'Holidays' are fast approaching. Bake sales and bazaars remind us that Thanksgiving is closing in. Before this uniquely American festival even arrives, stores and even many homes remind us that Christmas is coming,

by decking themselves out with Yuletide decorations. Then of course New Year's Day will usher in a new start to so many things.

As we all know, in recent years, there has been a concerted effort to dilute the true meaning of these special days, especially in the cases of Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are those who try to rewrite history and turn Thanksgiving into something to be shunned and ashamed of. There are groups and organizations that work hard each year to purge the true meaning of Christmas by demanding the mere mention of religion and Christianity in particular be eliminated. A few even take offense at being wished a Merry Christmas. They have a problem.

It seems it's not enough for them to just not cel-

brate these cherished seasons themselves. Their apparent goal is to ruin them for everyone else. This year, South Boston Today feels it's time to get an early start in standing up to the grinch in our midst and say enough. Don't want to celebrate? Have it your way. Don't. But please, this season, do not attempt to spoil it for the rest of us by pushing your politically correct agenda on what most people consider sacred.

As for the rest of us, why not kick back and enjoy this special time of the year? It comes upon us quickly and leaves almost as fast. Let these next several months be a time to enjoy the festive atmosphere and perhaps rekindle and strengthen the bonds that tie us, families and good friends together. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

"My cooking is so bad, my kids thought Thanksgiving was to commemorate Pearl Harbor" – Phyllis Diller

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More Turkeys to Discuss over Thanksgiving Dinner

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Wasn't it just Labor Day? And now it's Thanksgiving. This was the comment from one of our readers, who is amazed at how fast time passes. The perceived speed of passing time isn't the only thing moving fast. We can also watch with amazement how quickly things are changing for some of the 'status quo' institutions. Is this a show or what? I'm speaking of course about what seems to be daily breaking news. Let's start with Hollywood. Two weeks ago, it was just Harvey Weinstein in the spotlight being accused of not only sexual harassment but even rape itself. The accusers are so numerous they should be taking numbers and standing in line.

Just to name a few of the many accused from the entertainment industry we have the following: Lockhart

Steele from Vox Media, Chris Savino, creator of 'Loud House', Actor Andrew Kreisberg, of course the famous Kevin Spacey, actor Jeffrey Tambor, actor Ed Westwick, and many more, with new names popping up almost hourly. Just recently, the always obnoxious Rosie O'Donnell put out a statement ranting and lecturing the common folk that Americans have too many guns and need to change their ways. To which one radio talk host replied – "It's nice that celebrities can take a break from raping each other and being attacked so they can tell the rest of us how to live".

And it's not just Hollywood. It is running wild in mainstream media news circles as well. The ever-scolding Charlie Rose of CBS was just fired for sexual harassment. Then, there is the New York Times mouth

piece Glenn Thrust, Roy Price of Amazon and other media darlings of the left. And certainly, we can't leave out those pillars of morality from the Halls of Congress. Senator Al Franken, who just two weeks ago was making speeches about women's rights, was found to be at least as perverted if not more so than Weinstein himself. Those photos of him that just came out are worth a thousand words each. Then of course there is Congressman John Conyers from Michigan, who, it was just learned, had paid off a former congressional aide, who accused him of sexual harassment too. But most people think this is just the tip of the iceberg. Stand by for a flood of more names to come. This is getting good. You couldn't pay to get entertainment like this. Reality TV has taken

on an entirely new meaning.

Moving on. Was it a good idea for President Trump to get the three UCLA basketball players released from jail last week after they were caught shoplifting in China? People have a number of differing views on this. These 3 were representing our country and pull a stunt like this? Maybe a month in a Chinese jail would have been good for them. It would have been an easy punishment for a crime that in China can get you between 5-10 years in prison. At least the 3 players had the decency to admit they did it, apologize for what they did and then thank the President for coming to their aid. But when the father of one of the players announced that he was NOT grateful to Trump and that shoplifting **continued on page 8**

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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.

Baker: 'You should never do a favor for a local big shot'

Reacting to the controversy over the scrubbing of a police arrest report involving the daughter of a district judge, Gov. Charlie Baker said over the weekend that police officials shouldn't be giving special treatment to anyone. "You should never do a favor for a local big shot. Period. Ever," Baker said on CBS Boston's Keller at Large on Sunday, as reported by Scott Croteau at MassLive. "No exceptions." The governor, whose administration has been rocked by Trooper-gate and the resignations of two top State Police officials, added: "They (State Police) need to put a much more explicit set of protocols in place with respect in how they handle issues associated with editing arrest reports."

If the "never do a favor for a local big shot" vow were applied to other

non-State Police matters, it would turn Beacon Hill upside down. But the governor clearly tied it to police matters.

Reports: Heroux stepping down from House

The pressure finally got to him. The Sun Chronicle's Jim Hand is reporting that state Rep. Paul Heroux is indeed stepping down from his House seat, after being elected mayor of Attleboro and then boasting immediately after the election that he would keep both his state and city posts. The Sun Chronicle's report came after SHNS's Matt Murphy (pay wall) first reported that Heroux had reversed course on Friday and informed Speaker Robert DeLeo that he intended to resign his House seat after coming under heavy criticism for his two-jobs gambit.

Winning Green Line extension bid comes in \$237M below estimates

We can't recall the last time something like this happened on a big-ticket transportation contract. From Jack Sullivan at Commonwealth: "The MBTA chose a joint venture led by a Dallas-area contractor that said it would build the long-delayed seven-stop Green Line extension into Somerville and Medford for hundreds of millions less than officials estimated. The winning bid by GLX Constructors, a group of four construction and engineering firms led by Fluor of Irving, Texas, was \$1.08 billion, including \$127.5 million in contingency funds for unexpected costs. The bid was about \$236.9 million below the T's hard-ceiling estimate."

Next up for the T: A new \$723M fare system

The MBTA is definitely throwing around big bucks these days. Next up today is a \$723 million contract for a new fare collection system, reports the Globe's Adam Vaccaro and the Herald's Jordan Graham. As previously reported, the Charlie Card is gone, the victim of smart-phone technology, but the "Charlie" brand will survive.

'Disruptions and delays have roiled the system this year ...'

The MBTA has had its share of service woes of late, brought on by years of mismanagement and system-wide dysfunction, but it pales against what's happening in New York, as the NYT reports. The NY transit system's financial hole is staggering.

'Sewer Socialism'

No, the headline is not some right-wing slam of Somerville's new board of aldermen dominated by a Bernie-inspired "Our Revolution-Democratic Socialists alliance." Instead, Benjamin Bradlow writes at Commonwealth magazine that the left-leaning board now finds itself having to grapple with a lot of nitty-gritty issues tied to city development.

Little-known legislative fund used for hush-hush legal matters

The payouts aren't anything like

the \$15 million Congress has quietly dished out to sexual harassment victims. But Beacon Hill has been using taxpayer funds to cover everything from "human resource related matters" to disputes over the records related to former Sen. Brian A. Joyce, reports the Herald's Hillary Chabot. No money has been used in the past five years for cases involving accusations of sexual harassment, officials stress.

'Once more, politics is clouding the issue of sexual harassment'

Speaking of sexual harassment: The NYT's Maureen Dowd has a great column that absolutely pummels the pious, pompous and preposterous posturing on the right and left when it comes to sexual harassment in general and the Clintons, past and present, in particular. ... Oh, look, the NYT's Ross Douthat has changed his views of the Monica Lewinsky/impeachment scandal — two decades after it happened and when nothing can be done about it now. The piece is merely a mirror image of those on the left now bowing their heads in alleged humility over the same matter -- two decades after it happened and when nothing can be done about it now.

AG Healey: Governor not subject to public records law

From Colman Herman at Commonwealth magazine: "Attorney General Maura Healey ruled Friday that the office of the governor is not subject to the Massachusetts public records law, confirming the long-standing position of Gov. Charlie Baker and his predecessors. 'We conclude that documents in the possession of the governor or the governor's office are not records that must be disclosed under the Public Records Law,' assistant attorney general Jonathan Scarsic wrote."

Meanwhile, lawmakers have yet to hold a meeting on whether public-records law applies to Beacon Hill

For some reason, we get the impression this isn't a popular issue on Beacon Hill. From Laura Crimaldi at the Globe: "A legislative report due at the end of the year on whether the state's new public records law should also be applied to the Legislature, the governor's office, and the judiciary is unlikely to get done."

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Creating Homes, and Giving Thanks



By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

Thanksgiving is not only a time to gather around the table with family, friends, and loved ones; it's also a time to reflect on the year past and to consider all the things we have to be grateful for. I know I have a lot to be thankful for -- my family, my friends, and my health, for starters. But as mayor, I have something else to be thankful for -- the remarkable people I work with every day, and the work they do to help people.

This Thanksgiving, I'm especially grateful for the work that we have been able to do to help Boston's homeless individuals. Since 2014, we have housed 1,200 homeless veterans and chronically homeless individuals. And each one of those people has their own unique story.

I'm thankful we've been able to house people like Anthony, who placed years of adversity and obstacles behind him to follow his dream of having his own set of keys and apartment to call home.

Introduced to drugs at 13, Anthony struggled with a substance use disorder for 40 years. As a person in recovery myself, I understand how challenging it

can be to break the cycle of addiction. But Anthony did. He dug deep to find the courage to fight his addiction and set off in a new direction, focused on improving his quality of life.

Along the road to recovery, Anthony realized that without a safe, stable place to call home, recovery would be an even greater challenge. And, he reasoned, he wanted to have a place where his children and grandchildren could visit him.

But finding a home can be a challenge when you've been without one for so long. Referred to our partners at Hearth Inn by Pine Street Inn, Anthony would meet with Natacha, his Hearth Case Manager, once a week -- sometimes even twice. He would arrive 30 minutes early, waiting patiently with Taz, his tiny puppy, by his side. And after more than 15 years homeless, Anthony finally achieved his goal of securing keys to a safe, permanent new home -- and a second chance to start over. After receiving an offer of BHA housing at one of the City's housing surges, today, Anthony is able to live a full life, being the father, son, brother, and grandfather, he always wanted to be.

I visited Anthony in his new apartment in one of the Boston Housing Authority's properties. It's bright and sunny. Family photos decorate the walls, and Anthony is proud to show them off. We talked for an hour -- Anthony's a smart guy and a great storyteller.

As we left Anthony's apartment, I thought about how much it takes to house one homeless individual. It takes front line workers to understand what a person needs at the moment they enter shelter. It takes units of housing -- from the Boston Housing Authority and private landlords alike. It takes innovative thinking to come up with new ideas like our housing surges, which match individuals to housing and services, and end chronic homelessness then and there. It takes technology, like our new coordinated access engine

and our new data systems. It takes landlords, like those who are participating in our new Landlord Guarantee initiative.

All of these efforts depend on the amazing people who make up our homelessness system, and work every day find stable, secure homes for Boston's homeless individuals. From the front door triage workers in shelters to the people who hand individuals their new keys, Boston's entire system of providers has come together as one to help: shelter partners like Pine Street Inn; healthcare organizations like Hearth; housing search experts like HomeStart. And through it all, an army of dedicated case managers keeps in touch with homeless individuals, helping guide and empower them every step of the way.

It takes a village of workers to house a homeless person. And as the holidays approach, I'm

asking for your help as well. On our web site, you can find a list of ways, both small and large, that you can help us end chronic homelessness in Boston. For example, if you're a landlord, you can participate in the Landlord Guarantee Fund and rent to a homeless household. Or you can volunteer with one of our many partners, doing everything from helping furnish peoples' new homes to helping them prepare for job interviews..

In my time as mayor, I've seen the generosity and strength of this city in so many ways. I firmly believe that by working together, we can end all chronic homelessness in Boston, just as we have already ended chronic veteran's homelessness. As we sit down to Thanksgiving and holiday meals, I hope you'll join me in working to ensure people like Anthony can gather their families together, and celebrate the holidays in a home of their own.



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Giving Thanks Together In Our Communities



Pictured L-R: Susan LaPaglia, South Boston Community Health Center, Alaina Coppola, Massport's Assistant Director of Administration & Community Giving & Thomas Butler, Jr., Massport Assistant Director of State & Community Relations

Throughout the upcoming holiday season, families and friends throughout the Boston area will gather to give thanks for each other, and for the food we enjoy as part of our traditions.

Most of us are fortunate enough to enjoy full tables, but the Greater Boston Food Bank reports that hunger affects one in ten of our neighbors in Eastern Massachusetts and 47% earn too much to qualify for emergency food assistance provided by the government.

This year, Massport is pleased to provide food donations to three programs in our community: Crossroads Family Center in East Boston; Winthrop Community Food Pantry; and South Boston Community Health Center Food Pantry. These three organizations serve hundreds of people each month, and often mean the difference between paying for heat and having enough food for the family to eat.

As we enter the holiday season, we are reminded that these programs and many others provide critical assistance year-round to the most vulnerable members of our community.

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Being Thankful For What We Have



By Kevin Devlin

Thanksgiving Day and the holiday season are once again upon us and hopefully we'll appreciate what we have, be thankful, reflect on our yesterdays, and take inventory on what is of importance to us at this moment in our lives.



The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by early settlers, after their first harvest in 1621 in Plymouth, on what was then known as the Plymouth Plantation. One year prior to this, about 102 Pilgrims endured a sixty-six day voyage from England across the Atlantic Ocean, on the now-famous ship Mayflower, in search of a new life

and freedom from religious persecution. This first feast lasted three days and was attended by ninety Native Americans and fifty-three Pilgrims, the other half succumbing to untimely deaths.

Originally known as the harvest festival, Thanksgiving has been celebrated nationally on and off since 1789, after Congress requested a proclamation by President George Washington. Then, on October 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln announced that (the last Thursday in November) Thanksgiving would be an official holiday in the country, and proclaimed it as a day of "Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens."

Thanksgiving gives us the time to slow down, reflect on life, and embrace gratitude. Daily life can be hectic and it's important that we take the time to enjoy

life's blessings with family and friends. Enjoy and be thankful for our good fortune because, "The unthankful heart...discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day and, as the magnet finds the iron, so will it find, in every hour, some heavenly blessings!"

Today our nation is divided by intolerant, hypocritical, and close-minded people on both ends of the political spectrum. Moderation and compromise are orphans. Reason has been abandoned. We only look down one road and ignore the other roadways as irrelevant and the wrong direction in which to travel. Yet I have faith in our resiliency and resolve to restore reason and successfully combat these differences, this divisiveness, so that a new dawn, a time for new beginnings, can shine like the sun and guide us down a better path.

On a relative note, our problems pale in comparison to those suffered by people in other countries, and notwithstanding our problems, we are fortunate to be Americans; because America is still the greatest country in the world. So enjoy Thanksgiving and remember that, "It is literally true, as the thankless say, that they have nothing to be thankful for. He who sits by the fire, thankless for the fire, is just as if he had no fire. Nothing is possessed save in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient. But a thankful heart hath a continual feast."



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Ride-Share Driver Charged with Drug Trafficking



A ride-share driver who allegedly sold heroin to an undercover State trooper this fall has been charged with drug trafficking after his arrest in Boston and the execution of a search warrant at his home in Lawrence, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley and Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett said.

Ariel Pimental was arraigned yesterday in South Boston Municipal

Court on three separate dockets, two charging distribution of a Class A substance and one charging trafficking in heroin. The charges stem from two \$200 heroin purchases that troopers made from Pimental in September and the recovery of more than 20 grams of heroin during his Tuesday afternoon arrest in the Seaport District. A single dose of heroin weighs approximately 1/10 of one gram. South Boston Municipal Court Judge Michael Bolden

set a total of \$60,000 cash bail and, at prosecutors' request, ordered Pimental to wear a GPS device, surrender his passport, and remain under house arrest if he posts that amount.

The investigation began this summer, when the Suffolk County State Police Detective Unit received information that an Uber driver – later identified as Pimental – was distributing heroin in and around the Boston area. After making contact with Pimental by phone, undercover troopers made six controlled purchases from him through the fall. On Nov. 14, following those sales, a Suffolk Superior Court judge approved search warrants for Pimental's residence and the 2013 Chevrolet Tahoe with livery plates in which Pimental had allegedly conducted the transac-

tions. At about 2:00 that afternoon, State Police stopped the Tahoe on Congress Street. They placed him under arrest for the earlier sales, searched the vehicle, and recovered three bags of heroin totaling approximately 22 grams.

State troopers and Lawrence Police separately executed the search warrant at Pimental's Common Street home, recovering an additional 26 grams of heroin, for which he is expected to face charges in Essex County at a later date, and about \$4000 in cash. Pimental was represented in the South Boston case by attorney Todd Fronk for bail purposes and will return to court tomorrow for the appointment of permanent counsel. His arraignment in Lawrence District Court has not yet been scheduled.

Rep. Collins Gets Critical Funds for Courthouse, Library, Fire Dept.



Last week, State Representative Nick Collins joined his colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives to shape a long-term investment bond bill geared towards public facilities. The infrastructure bill reflects a commitment to investing in important public facilities across the Commonwealth. The fourth-term legislator successfully advocated for nearly \$30 million in investments to the

South Boston Courthouse, Public Library, and Boston Fire Department infrastructure.

"Bonding is a unique tool the Commonwealth has to make critical public investments across our state" said Rep. Nick Collins. "I am proud to be able to secure these funds for important projects in the district. Courthouses, libraries, and fire stations are vital public services for residents, and it is important that these facilities get the infrastruc-

ture funding they need so they can continue to provide these services in our growing communities."

The bill passed includes \$18 million for renovations and repairs to the South Boston Courthouse, \$10 million for the Boston Public Library, and \$1 million for the Boston Fire Department. The bill will now move to the Senate for further consideration, before moving to the Governor's desk for approval.

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was no big deal anyway, it made some people feel that the father should have done a bit of hard labor for his attitude, trivializing the crime. Can you really blame the kid as much now with a father like that? Maybe GQ Magazine will name him their choice for Citizen of the Month in their next issue. Unless of course they are reserving that 'honor' for Oakland Raiders running back Marshawn Lynch, who saw fit while playing in an NFL game in Mexico City last

Sunday to kneel for our National Anthem and stand for Mexico's. In leftist circles, this is what heroes are made of.

OK, enough of making fun of the craziness in the news for the previous week. All of us here at South Boston Today wish all of you the best Thanksgiving ever. Whether you celebrate it with family, friends or both, may it be a safe and enjoyable time and try not to eat TOO much. Wait, scrap that. Eat as much as you want to. It only comes once a year.

Window into the State House...
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Why? The group of lawmakers charged with preparing the report has never met."
Boston Globe

Right-versus-left rallies on Common largely calm, unnoticed and denuded of political meaning by media

Except for three arrests, a right-wing rally that was confronted by left-wing counter-protesters was largely calm and went unnoticed over the weekend in Boston, with the media mostly burying the story, unlike a similar rally and huge counter-demonstration over the summer.

Before moving on, check out this Boston Globe story on the rally, a piece almost completely denuded of standard political descriptions of the "protesters" and "counterprotesters," unless a description fell within a quote, such as those screaming "Commie scum!" or "No Trump, no KKK, no fascist USA!" etc. Very odd. The Herald coverage wasn't much better. The Associated Press at WBUR was a little more forthright about the hard-to-miss political battle lines involved.

Fyi: The Globe's Matt Viser didn't pull any punches in describing good old "Nazi Bob," who participated in this past

summer's right-wing rally in Charlotte and how his role later played in York, PA.

Stage is set for a busy 2018 on Beacon Hill

WGBH's Mike Deehan sums up last week's State House action and writes that lawmakers ultimately "set the stage for an even busier 2018, when lawmakers will have to resolve the MassHealth budget crunch, consider Baker's request for more authority to combat opiate addiction and hammer out a final compromise on criminal justice - all amid the trappings of a gubernatorial and legislative re-election year."

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350 West Broadway Condo	\$1,200,000	7/28/17	5	2.5	1746
515 East First St UNIT 8 Condo	\$1,083,000	7/28/17	4	2	1347
27 Jenkins Street Two Family	\$850,000	7/28/17	13	2	2170
617 East Third St UNIT 1 Condo	\$810,000	7/28/17	7	2	1976
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11 Mercer St UNIT 2 Condo	\$579,000	7/28/17	4	2	808
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

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PROJECT PROPONENT:
Trinity Green Development, LLC

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
Impact Advisory Group meeting for the Proposed Project at 20 West Fifth Street in South Boston. Trinity Green Development, LLC is proposing the construction of an approximately 78,432 square foot residential building of approximately 54 units and with ground-level garage parking for approximately 41 vehicles. The Impact Advisory Group last met with the Proponent in July. The Proponent will be presenting revised plans with some design updates and changes to garage access and egress. Please note that the purpose of this meeting is different than that of a traditional community meeting. As part of the development review process, IAG members work closely with BPDA staff to identify the impacts of a project and recommend appropriate community benefits to offset those impacts. IAG meetings prioritize discussion between the project Proponent (i.e. the developer) and IAG members.

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The Wine Guy Planning For Leftovers, With Wine Of Course!

As I am sure you are, I am looking forward to a wonderful Thanksgiving meal with people that I am happy to be with, (not counting that one peculiar relative). If your house is like mine, you'll probably be short on wine, but long on leftovers, so I thought it would be helpful and hopefully, tasty, to put a few leftover turkey recipes together with some appropriate wines.

ARTICHOKE TURKEY PIZZA from Bobby Flay- **INGREDIENTS**

- 1 prebaked thin pizza crust (12-inch)
- 1-1/2 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese (1-1/2 cups = 6 oz)
- 1 can (14.5 oz each) Hunt's® Diced Tomatoes with Basil, Garlic & Oregano, drained
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey
- 1 can (14 oz each) artichoke hearts in water, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (2.25 oz each) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

DIRECTIONS

Step 1 – Preheat oven to 450°F. Place crust on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Top with drained tomatoes, turkey, artichokes, olives and Parmesan cheese. Step 2 - Bake 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Cut into 6 slices. Have a bottle (or two) of Covalli Barbaresco, 2013, (\$19.99), made from 100% Nebbiolo grapes. This DOCG-classified wine has aromas of spices and violet. Full-bodied and velvety, with masses of fruit. Finishes with well-balanced tannins and long-lingering fruit flavors.

TURKEY SAMOSAS- Real Simple **INGREDIENTS**

- 1 store-bought refrigerated piecrust
- 1 cup shredded roasted turkey
- ¼ cup mango chutney
- ½ cup leftover mashed potatoes

DIRECTIONS

Step 1 - Cut pie crust into 8 triangles. Mix shredded roasted turkey

with mango chutney.

Step 2 - Top the triangles with the turkey mixture and leftover mashed potatoes. Brush edges with water and pinch corners together to seal. Step 3 -Bake at 375° F until golden brown, 25 to 35 minutes.

For these, you might want to try a Wohler Bridge Chardonnay, Russian River Valley, 2014, (\$16.99). For the mango chutney in these Samosas, the rich flavors of ripe green apple and apple pie offer a great complement. This wine is a Burgundy-style at a non-Burgundy price.

If it's really cold outside, how about some soup?

TURKEY WILD RICE SOUP **INGREDIENTS**

- (10.5 ounce) cans condensed chicken broth
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup uncooked wild rice
- 8 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 cups half-and-half cream
- 1 1/2 cups cooked, diced turkey meat
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry

Directions

Prep - 15 minutes; Cook - 1 hour; Ready In - 1 h 15 m

Step 1 - In a large pot over medium heat, combine chicken broth, water, green onions and wild rice. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer until rice is tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Step 2 - Meanwhile, cook the bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until crisp. Allow to cool and then crumble. Set aside.

Step 3 - When rice is tender, melt the margarine in a medium saucepan over medium-low heat. Stir in flour, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper all at once. Cook, stirring, until smooth and bubbly. Stir in half-and-half and cook until thickened, 2 minutes. Stir half-and-half mixture into rice mixture. Stir in bacon, turkey and sherry. Heat through and serve.

For this one, how about a bottle of Matua Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, 2015, (\$12.99). This is a classic New Zealand Sauv Blanc, -fruits at the edge of a pleasant finish. Great with hot soup on a cold day.



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Thanksgiving 1621 to 2017: A Mix of Change and Tradition



SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

Most adults today read about the first Thanksgiving while still in elementary school. It's a story of hardship being overcome by success that finally led to the first Thanksgiving feast where the Pilgrims gave thanks to God for the bountiful food that was finally available which enabled them to survive.

The Pilgrims were seeking freedom from the religious persecution they had suffered in England and courageously set sail for the new world. Packing all the belongings they could carry onto what would now be considered a tiny,

unsafe ship, they made the perilous journey and landed on the east coast of what is now America. This is history; we all know this from our lessons at school. But what many may have forgotten was that this was not the beginning of what is today a uniquely American holiday. The first Thanksgiving, celebrated in the autumn of 1620 was not observed in the years following. It became an official holiday in 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it to be so and it has been an American tradition ever since.

Today, Americans often sit down to sumptuous turkey dinners with all the 'fixins' and still give thanks to God for

all that we have in our country. This of course is sometimes preceded or followed by watching football games and taking part in other holiday activities; one of which for some could simply be an after-dinner nap while waiting for dessert and coffee. Historians still aren't positive that turkey was part of the first Thanksgiving feast. However, they do seem pretty sure that sumptuous main courses like wild duck, goose, venison and even clams and lobster were high at the top of the menu followed by fruits such as plums and boiled pumpkin. No pumpkin pies. But happily, turkeys today are plentiful and if cooked just right, delicious and now

cooked by several different methods.

Though tradition still reigns on Thanksgiving Day, much has changed since that first feast in 1621. The 46 surviving Pilgrims, were joined and helped by 91 American Indians and together they worked hard and in cooperation at making sure that from then on, food and shelter; two of the most important things that were a must for survival in those days in such a harsh environment, would follow and endure well into the future.

Today, what often follows a relaxing Thanksgiving holiday spent with friends and family is frenzied shopping sprees and a head long rush into the Christmas Season and all the hustle and bustle that comes with it. Times change for sure, but the good thing about this very special holiday is that even though in this modern age; nearly four centuries since the first Thanksgiving feast was enjoyed, where things are so much different with new customs and habits, most Americans still hold on to part of that tradition. It's what caused this Thanksgiving holiday to begin way back when the Mayflower first landed at Plymouth Rock. And that is an appreciation of family, good friends and neighbors helping neighbors and slowing down, even if it's just for a day to give thanks for all that we have.

IBEW Local 103 Gathers 510 Care Packages for Troops in Honor of Veterans Day



In honor of Veteran's Day, Dorchester-based IBEW Local 103 collected 510 care packages to send to veterans posted outside of the United States. Over 200 union members gathered on November 11th at the IBEW Local 103 union hall to assemble and send the care packages.

"This is just one way that Local 103 gives back and shows our support for active duty service men and women," said IBEW Local 103 Business Manager Lou Antonellis. "We

are thankful and pleased to see all the folks who came to the union hall contributing time and resources to making this happen. For those of us that didn't serve it's really a special way to say thank you to the troops."

"We had a girl scout troop from Braintree and boy scouts from Quincy," said Robert Sheehan, President and Trustee of IBEW Local 103. "It was truly humbling to see everyone come together for such a great cause." Approximately 510 care packages

carried items such as toiletries, socks, toothpaste, sanitary items, phone cards and many more.

In preparation for the Carepacks, on November 10th, the members of IBEW Local 103 and State Electric met on their 121 Seaport job-site to collect all donations. IBEW Local 103 has a history of supporting the veterans. The 'Carepacks For The Troops' event has become an annual event with union members and their families from across the area volunteering to make it a success.

Tuscan Brands Launches Holiday Scholarship Program for Boys & Girls Clubs



Tuscan Kitchen Seaport officially opened its doors this week and announced a new partnership with the Edgerley Family South Boston Boys & Girls Club to raise money for college scholarships.

"Tuscan Brands is a passionate supporter of Boys & Girls Clubs and is committed to giving back to help support our children," said Joe Faro, founder of Tuscan Brands. "With our new location in Boston's Seaport, we are eager to help our new neighbors and look forward to helping kids at the club in South Boston follow their dreams."

Faro has partnered with the Boys & Girls Clubs in Lawrence, Wo-

New Seaport location partners with Club in South Boston; 10 percent of gift cards to be donated

burn and Salem, N.H., for several years through his restaurants in Burlington, Salem, N.H. and Portsmouth, N.H., and is extending that tradition by pledging support to the South Boston club through the new Seaport location. As part of Tuscan Brands' holiday scholarship drive, 10 percent of all gift card sales will be donated to fund scholarships at each Boys & Girls Club, including the South Boston location.

"We thank Tuscan Brands and Joe Faro for their pledge of support and look forward to this new partnership that will directly benefit the children of South Boston," said Boys & Girls continued on page 14

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar Raises Over \$112,000 for Special Olympics Chapters in New England



Dan Cicchetti, general manager, Applebee's of Derry, NH, Gary Mayo, athlete, Special Olympics of Maine, and Jamie Frizzell, general manager, Applebee's of Oxford, ME

Representatives of Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar present a check for \$112,534.25 to local Special Olympics chapters on October 9. The funds were raised through customer donations during the months of August and September at 37 Applebee's restaurants throughout New England, owned and operated by Apple American Group, as well as at an Applebee's golf tournament in September. One hundred percent of the funds raised were donated to Special Olympics, which provides year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities or closely related developmental disabilities. In Maine, participating restaurants are located in Auburn, Augusta, Bangor, Biddeford, Brunswick, Oxford, Portland, Sanford, South Portland, Thomaston, Waterville and Windham.

In Massachusetts, participating restaurants are located in Chelmsford, Danvers, Haverhill, Leominster, Saugus, Tewksbury, and Woburn.

In New Hampshire, participating restaurants are located in Concord, Derry, Dover, Epping, Hooksett, Keene, Littleton, Manchester, Nashua, North Conway, Portsmouth, Seabrook, Tilton and West Lebanon.

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Art Connection Reception for Patriot Homes



On Thursday, November 16th, South Boston Neighborhood Development Corporation held an art reception to honor the artists who donated original artworks to Patriot Homes, an affordable housing complex for veterans. The

Art Connection, a local non-profit, facilitates the donation of artwork from artists and collectors to non-profit organizations. Patriot Homes installed 27 new pieces by over 20 artists. The reception was attended by artists and residents and members of SBNDC and Art Connection. Everyone toured through the decorated hallways and common spaces. From photography, to acrylic paintings, to mixed media, it was all represented.

The Veterans deeply appreciate the donated art. Stevie, a resident in the studio apartments, believes that these works make the halls “less clinical” looking by adding a “warm feeling” all throughout the building. They make a big difference to him and the whole Patriot Homes community. Deb Putnam, a local South Boston artist, joined The Art Connection a year and a half ago. Her Patriot Homes donation of two oil paintings is her first, and they are both hits with the residents. One of them captures a beautiful bird’s eye view of Moakley Park, the second wonderfully depicts four veterans chatting with a young boy in Marine Park. “What a better place could you put it?” she exclaims. “It’s an honor to have my work a part of this building. They give so much, and it’s an honor to be able to give back even just a little bit.”

If you would like to know more about The Art Connection, their website is theartconnection.org. Information about Patriot Homes can be found on sbdnc.org or through contacting 617.268.9610.

Catholic Charities and United Way Distribute Turkeys in South Boston



Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Boston is partnering with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley to distribute over 6,500 Thanksgiving meals, including turkey and the fixings, to families in need throughout Boston and the surrounding communities this month. Catholic Charities’ distribution is part of United Way’s effort to distribute meals to more than 12 local communities through their annual Thanksgiving Project. Thanksgiving baskets, consisting of more than 150,000 total pounds of food, are being distributed in different areas of the state, including the Laboure Center in South Boston this past Saturday. Catholic Charities will also be welcoming volunteers from the Massachusetts 9/11 Fund and Boston College to assist with the distribution.

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Rep. Collins, Councilor-Elect Flynn and Tuscan Brands founder Joe Faro. The two South Boston elected officials were among those who attended the VIP grand opening last night of Tuscan Kitchen Seaport, a stunning 14,000 square foot restaurant in the new One Seaport development on the South Boston Waterfront. In addition to Flynn and Collins, more than 500 people turned out for the

opening gala including Chef Mary Ann Esposito, WAAF host Greg Hill and NESN host Billy Costa. Diners feasted on tagliatelle al tartufo with shaved truffle, prosciutto and fig pizza, imported wines and cheeses, and a massive Italian pastry bar. Owner Joe Faro cut the ribbon with his family and head chef Joe Brenner."

Tuscan Brands... continued from page 12

Clubs of Boston Nicholas President and CEO Josh Kraft. "Mr. Faro and his team have been strong supporters of the clubs in other cities and towns and we look forward to that same support here in Boston."

In addition to the scholarship drive, Faro has hosted toy and turkey giveaways at the Boys & Girls Clubs, and offers a Junior Chef program

which includes free summer cooking classes for kids at his restaurants.

Gift Cards are available for purchase at www.TuscanBrands.com/Gift-Cards and at the following Tuscan Kitchen and Tuscan Market locations:

- Tuscan Kitchen Seaport – 64 Seaport Blvd., Boston, Mass.
- Tuscan Kitchen & Market – 63-67 Main St., Salem, N.H.
- Tuscan Kitchen & Market – 581 Lafayette Rd, Portsmouth, N.H.

- Tuscan Kitchen – 2400 District Ave., Burlington, Mass.

The new Seaport location, located at 64 Seaport Blvd., opened this week and is Faro's newest and largest restaurant. Located in a spectacular second-floor space in the One Seaport development, it features artisan Italian specialties, imported cheese and wines, locally-sourced seafood, handmade breads and gelato, and more, all in a 14,000 square foot

space. There's also an 80-seat wine bar, an espresso bar, and almost 2,000 square feet of private dining space.

The restaurant kicked off with a gala attended by more than 500 people, including state Rep. Nick Collins, City Councilor-Elect Edward Flynn, Chef Mary Ann Esposito, WAAF host Greg Hill NESN host Billy Costa and representatives from the Edgerley Family South Boston Boys & Girls Club.

An Ollie By Any Other Name... continued from front page

yet at Ink Block, though a bit shorter than the nearby Troy apartment building. While the broader Ink Block complex has been approved by the city, and the 14-story tower fits zoning outlines for the neighborhood, the project will need approval from the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

Residents will have their own cooking and bath facilities. But they will also get housekeeping services, such as linens and towels, and cable and Wi-Fi services as part of their rent. Many units will even come with fur-

niture, custom-built. A recap of the day's most important business news, would be delivered weekdays. The companies expect many of the units to be quite small, less than 400 square feet. Ollie has similar buildings in New York City and Pittsburgh, with others under construction in Jersey City and Los Angeles. Each has a live-in "community manager," who organizes social events, such as sightseeing tours or wine tastings. Residents are called members.

The Ollie buildings have typical leases. They also have units with several bedrooms for roommates. Ollie's building in Pittsburgh has

one-bedroom units up to 780 square feet, and three-bedroom apartments with 1,400 square feet. Ollie apparently has been eyeing Boston for some time. Bledsoe says the city has the highest share of people renting out spare rooms on Craigslist — something his company considers a key indicator of demand — of any big market in the country. And, he said, they found a good partner in National Development. While renters have long paired up in Boston and elsewhere, these type of so-called purpose-built co-housing projects are becoming more common, as developers look for creative

ways to woo 20 somethings in a crowded, and costly, market.

As the Walsh administration works to achieve the goal of Imagine 2030 when it comes to housing growth, the challenge is to keep as much as possible affordable. The market place is the ultimate arbiter of cost and price. A housing concept such as the Ollie/National Development proposition would provide options to the young professionals being employed in Boston. At the same time, it could take some pressure off of the neighborhood housing stock, which would be then able to market to and accommodate more families.



This week,
Danny gave
"Pic's Picks"
for Week 12 in
the NFL:

On this Thanksgiving week, rather than remain disappointed at some horrible picks the last few weekends, I'm grateful that I still have the opportunity to recover with some winners in Week 12. We've got 16 games on the schedule. As the tradition goes, three of them will be on Thursday. I'll stay away from those three. Which means I'll have 13 games to choose from.

If anything, I'm due.

Here are my picks for Week 12:
BUFFALO BILLS (+10) over Kansas City Chiefs

-The 6-4 Chiefs have looked horrible as of late, losing four of their last five, including a pathetic loss to the lowly New York Giants at MetLife on Sunday. If the playoffs began after Week 11, Kansas City would still be in, as the No. 4 seed in the AFC. They host a 5-5 Bills team that's on the outside looking in at the current playoff picture. Buffalo has lost its last three, and just got crushed by the Los Angeles Chargers in LA on Sunday, thanks to rookie quarterback Nathan Peterman's five interceptions in the first half. I'm expecting Tyrod Taylor to get his starting job back against Kansas City. I'm also expecting

Taylor to be playing with a chip on his shoulder, which should, at the very least, help the Bills cover the spread on the road against a Chiefs team that has some issues.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (+9.5) over Atlanta Falcons

-If the playoffs began after Week 10, three NFC South teams would be in. The 4-6 Buccaneers are not one of those teams. But with Ryan Fitzpatrick taking over for the injured Jameis Winston, Tampa Bay has won two straight. The 6-4 Falcons have also won two straight, but they haven't been dominant at home this year, having lost to both the Bills and Dolphins in Atlanta earlier in the season. The Buccaneers just beat the Dolphins on Sunday, in Miami, and now head to Atlanta for a divisional showdown. Maybe Atlanta pulls this one out, but I feel comfortable that Tampa Bay will cover the spread.

TENNESSEE TITANS (-3.5) over Indianapolis Colts

-The 6-4 Titans enter Indianapolis after getting smoked by the Steelers on Thursday Night Football. They'll take on a 3-7 Colts team that's coming off the bye. Before the bye, the Colts nearly beat the Steelers in Week 10, and they

showed some signs of life the week before that when they beat the Texans — without Deshaun Watson — in Houston. Both the Colts and Titans allow more than 25 points per game, but it should be noted that Tennessee has one of the top run defenses in the league. All of that said, the Titans are clearly more talented than the Colts, and they should be able to go into Indy and win by at least a touchdown. I'll take Tennessee by seven.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (+2.5) over Los Angeles Rams

-This is probably the most important game of the week, as the 7-3 Rams host the 8-2 Saints. New Orleans has won eight straight, while LA is coming off a loss to the Vikings in Minnesota. If the playoffs began after Week 11, New Orleans would be the No. 3 seed in the NFC and Los Angeles would be the No. 4 seed. And with the "head-to-head" tiebreaker being the most important tiebreaker, Sunday's game in LA has huge playoff implications when it comes to seeding. I'm taking the Saints to win their ninth straight, which means I'm obviously taking the points in a game that could very well be a playoff preview. New Orleans by three.

OAKLAND RAIDERS (-5) over Denver Broncos

-Both the 4-6 Raiders and 3-7 Broncos are out of the current playoff picture, but Oakland has a chance to stay alive with a win at home over Denver on Sunday. The Raiders are coming off a loss to the New England Patriots in Mexico in Week 11. That was technically a "home" game for the Raiders, which is somewhat unfair. But they'll actually be playing in Oakland this weekend, against a Broncos team that's lost six straight. Maybe Denver has a shot against an Oakland defense that will be functioning under a new defensive coordinator after firing Ken Norton Jr. during the week. And the Broncos have already beaten the Raiders this season, by a score of 16-10. That was the game Derek Carr was injured though. Also, Denver was a much different team at that point of the season. It's a must-win game for the Raiders, who should be able to take advantage of home field against a Broncos team that may have already checked out. Give me Oakland by 10.

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