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EDITORIAL

Changing of the Guard as Evans Hands off to Gross

South Bostonians were justifiably proud when Mayor Walsh appointed one of our own, William Evans as Boston Police Commissioner. He followed in the footsteps of older brother Paul Evans, another hometown man and former hard-working commissioner to head up what is considered to be one of the finest police departments in the nation.

The Evans brothers know firsthand what a tough job being police commissioner is and how difficult it is to be on call 24/7 in service to the people. At some point, it becomes time to move on and spend more of that precious time with one's family, as Bill Evans so nicely put it during his recent press conference. Enter new commissioner William Gross. Like the Evans brothers, William



'Willie' Gross is a cop's cop, who worked his way up the ranks and possesses all the experience and qualifications needed to do the top job, because he's spent his career doing it all, getting to know and working with every neighborhood of the city and the people who reside there.

Though we are sad to see our neighbor Bill Evans leave the job, we wish him the best of luck

in his new career with Boston College and thank him for the excellent job he's done. And having had the pleasure and the honor to have met and to get to know Commissioner William Gross and to have watched him over the years and to be so impressed with how he interacts with the people and community organizations in every part of the city, we cannot think of a

better replacement for the job. Like the Evans brothers, he has the trust of the people of Boston and just as important, he has the trust of the hard-working members of the Boston Police Department.

During the press conference where the announcement was made, the reporters in the room made much of and were fawning over the fact that Commissioner Gross is the first

African American Boston Police Commissioner in the city's history. To which should be said – a person's race should not matter for anything and especially for the job of the head of law enforcement in a major city, where only the most qualified person will do. In the selection of William Gross, Boston certainly does have the most qualified person and that is the most important thing.

"I'll always be a policeman" – Retiring Boston Police Commissioner William Evans

Unemployment Rate Low At 3.5 Percent

The Massachusetts unemployment rate held at 3.5 percent in June and public officials also reported Friday that the state's labor force par-

ticipation rate is at its highest level in 10 years, with more than 100,000 residents becoming employed over the past year.

Massachusetts employers

added 21,400 jobs in June and have added 63,200 jobs since June 2017, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development said, citing federal Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics data. The national unemployment rate in June was 4 percent.

Massachusetts employers and workers in recent months have struggled not with a dearth of jobs, but more so with trouble finding skilled



workers to fill jobs and, for workers, slow growth in wages and challenging housing costs in the area.

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Are Hollywood Comics' Causing Attacks on Police?

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In last week's issue of SBT, we editorialized on the sadness felt by the residents of Weymouth, Massachusetts and in fact so many people everywhere at the tragic death of police officer Michael Chesn, killed in the line of duty by what is alleged to be a cop hating and deranged suspect. There were reports of other officers around the country also being attacked while performing their sworn duties to 'protect and serve'. What we said, and by all the reader response we got, most of you agree, that much of the anti-police/anti law enforcement sentiment in this country is being aided and abetted and, in some cases, deliberately being pushed by well-known people in positions of authority and many in the entertainment world. Again, officials in cities like Chicago, New York, Baltimore and San Francisco are becoming notorious for the lack of support they show for their police forces and their coddling of the criminal element within their jurisdictions and even beyond.

Much of this anti-police attitude can be attributed to Barak Obama; who early on in his administration criticized police in Cambridge, Massachusetts for doing their jobs. His now infamous quote about the 'Police acting stupidly' gave comfort and cover to criminals everywhere. Remember his 'beer summit'? Then, he couldn't wait to jump in with both feet during the Ferguson rioting and lay the blame at the door of the police. It was later discovered that the target of the police shooting, Michael Brown, went for the cop's gun and he had a violent criminal record a half mile long.

But the damage was already done, the riots continued and there was no apology to the Ferguson police officer. Instead, they were all ordered into sensitivity training courses. How about the 5 Dallas Police officers, who were ambushed and killed for no other reason than because

they were cops? Some members of the Dallas Cowboy's football team wanted to show support for the police victims by wearing Dallas Police memorial patches to the next game, but NFL officials nixed the gesture and threatened to fine the players. But Colin Kaepernick could wear socks during a game that depicted police as pigs and he became a hero to some in the NFL hierarchy and to many of the demented so-called Hollywood elite. Do we see a pattern here?

And now, just last week, adding her sick ideology to the ranks of the likes of Kathy Griffin, Jim Carrey and George Lopez, self proclaimed comic Michelle Wolf launched a video comparing the members of ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) to ISIS terrorists. And the Hollywood types and leftist politicians just laughed and laughed. This is their idea of clever humor. Comparing ICE officers, who put their lives on the line every day to protect our borders and the American people from the likes of drug cartel members, real terrorists and MS-13 gang members are made fun of and called terrorists.

ICE officers, like most members of law enforcement are men and women with families. They go to work each day not knowing if they will return home to those families at the end of their shift. They are among the first lines of defense protecting all of us, including the childish nitwits like Michelle Wolf with her videos. So is it any wonder that cop hating criminals are finding encouragement in their goal of killing police officers. Many of them watch the news like the rest of us and see anti-cop sentiment being glorified by celebrities and certain politicians and they see a green light to do their thing.

When the good guys are being portrayed as the bad guys by people who should know better, the real bad guys jump at the opportunity to go on the

attack. So the next time a police officer is shot or stabbed in the line of duty, the blame should be directed at those politicians who all but send out signals that maybe the cop deserved it, or by celebrities who think they are oh so clever with their anti-law enforcement videos and standup comedy routines. The blood of those killed or injured officers will be almost as much on their hands as it is on the hands of the criminals who committed the act.

Here in Boston, our own police force made the news this week, as we all

know. The city is getting a new police commissioner. Our own home town neighbor Bill Evans has handed the torch to 'Willie' Gross. To outgoing commissioner Evans, we say thank you Bill for your years of good service to the people of Boston. To the new 'commish', Commissioner Gross, we say welcome. By all accounts of your experience and your law enforcement qualifications you are the best pick for this important position. May God guide you and protect you in what, as you already know, will be a tough job.

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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.

Thurston Howell III and other yacht club members thank you, lawmakers

From Brian Dowling at the Herald: "Yacht clubs on public land along the Charles and Mystic rivers and Boston Harbor could see their state rent payments slashed by nearly 40 percent thanks to a few lines buried in the state budget that would, in all, save the boat clubs \$115,000 a year."

They'll be working through the weekend on Beacon Hill

House Speaker Robert DeLeo says lawmakers will be meeting every day, starting tomorrow and through the weekend, to finish up legislative business by the scheduled end of the session on July 31, or next Tuesday. Busy lawmakers will apparently get an assist from Gov. Charlie Baker, who has promised to get his budget recommendations to legislators as

soon as possible, so they can focus on other issues, reports SHNS's Matt Murphy.

Btw: Among the many other items still on the legislative agenda at the State House, non-compete agreements and use of campaign funds for child-care have resurfaced as issues on Beacon Hill, SHNS is also reporting (pay walls).

History: Gross becomes Boston's first black police commissioner

Boston Police Superintendent-in-Chief William Gross has been tapped as the city's new police commissioner, the first person of color ever to hold the position, reports Ally Jarmanning and Lisa Creamer at WBUR. Gross's quick appointment by Mayor Marty Walsh came after current commissioner Bill Evans officially announced yesterday that he's indeed retiring to take over Boston College's security force.

The Globe's Travis Andersen

and Jerome Campbell have the highlights of Gross's rise to the top at BPD. The appointment is drawing high praise from across Boston, especially from leaders in the African-American community, the Herald reports. MassLive's Jacqueline Tempera reports how one person in particular is very happy: Gross's mom. Joyce Ferriabough Bolling at the Herald says the appointment of Gross is cause for celebration, but there's still work to be done. The Herald's Joe Battenfeld explains why it was important for Walsh to act fast on the appointment.

Just wait till Mayor Walsh hears about this: Uber and Lyft getting into bike and scooter ride-sharing act

As Mayor Marty Walsh mans the barricades against a potential Bird scooter invasion of Boston, Bruce Mohl at Commonwealth magazine reports on how Uber and

Lyft are "expanding their vision of ride-sharing to include not just cars but bicycles, electric bicycles, and electric scooters."

So what's preventing Bob Kraft from building a new soccer stadium in Boston?

Contrary to reports coming out of Miami (of all places), Bob Kraft is not about to build a new stadium near TD Garden for his New England Revolution soccer team – and he's going to have trouble finding a stadium site anywhere else in downtown Boston, reports the Globe's Tim Logan. The reason: "Blame it on Boston's costly and complex real estate market, its thorny neighborhood politics, and the economics of stadiums in a city where taxpayer-funded subsidies are a tough sell."

Emerson poll: Capuano holds only a single-digit lead over Pressley

Speaking of Congressional races, Ayanna Pressley indeed still has work to do, but a new Emerson College poll does show her within striking distance of knocking off her Democratic primary rival, U.S. Rep. Michael

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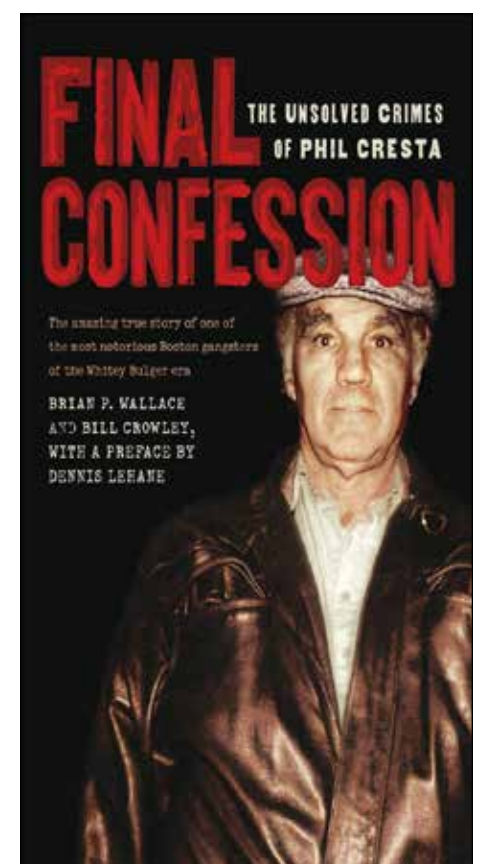
Wallace's "Final Confession" To Be Filmed in Chicago

On July 10th Brian Wallace did a satellite interview at Channel 5 which aired on WGN in Chicago concerning his book "Final Confession." That was the first book written by Wallace in 2001 and which continues

to sell well. WGN's Larry Potash, who grew up in Lynn and graduated from Emerson College, recently read "Final Confession" He immediately identified with the Boston and Chicago landscapes which permeate the book. Potash especially liked

the chapter about the Kay Jewelry robbery in Lynn, which was blocks from where he grew up.

Potash convinced his station higher-ups to shoot a six series pilot on "Final Confession" in November and see if it will be picked up by one of the larger stations like Netflix or Hulu or one of the Hollywood Studios. "When Larry Potash called me and said they would like to do something with my book, I thought he was talking about 'From Broken Glass,'" Brian Wallace stated. "From Broken Glass" will be the subject of a feature on The Today Show on July 29th. But, it was the book that wouldn't die, "Final Confession" which they had their sights set on. "In this business, you never know, I guess. But I'll take it." Wallace laughed. "They also did a ten minute piece on 'From Broken Glass' which was a bonus."



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New BPD Commissioner William Gross Stresses Family

The Boston Police Department is under new leadership. Mayor Walsh introduced superintendent-in-chief William Gross as the new commissioner. Gross is the first black commissioner in the city's history.

Boston police Commissioner William Evans is stepping down after nearly four decades with the department and he's headed to Boston College as director of public safety. A native of South Boston, he started as a cadet in 1980 and became a patrol officer in 1982. Though rising to be the "Top Cop", Evans said, "It's been a great ride. I've loved every minute. In my heart and in my soul, I'll always be a policeman."

William Gross knows the City of Boston. A graduate of Boston Tech high school, he has friends all over the city from his youth playing sports. He started as a cadet and joined the force as a patrolman in 1985 and worked the streets the Downtown, East Boston, Dorchester, South Boston, and Charlestown precincts. He then moved onto the gang and drug control units, as well as the department's training academy, before being promoted to sergeant in 2004, where he was assigned to the Mattapan, Dorchester, and Hyde Park districts. He became a deputy superintendent in 2008 and assumed citywide night commander duties in 2012, where he worked closely with the community members and groups to address violence in Boston's neighborhoods.

In addressing the news conference, Commissioner Gross stressed the theme of family. He said, "When we talk about the men and women in the Boston Police Department ... they are family. We're the first police department in this nation. We started in 1630. We'd be nothing without our law enforcement family." "I am a true street cop. I started in Dorchester in 1985," said Gross, who recalled receiving "many calls from my mother, worried because of the atmosphere at the time betwixt the communities and BPD. But if you want change, be the change." His mother Deanna attended the ceremony under the pretense of her son receiving another award.

Speaking of awards, the Boston Press Photographer's Association honored Gross with the group's 61st Bob Howard Good Fellowship Award. "Chief Gross was recognized for his ability to bring people together, foster understanding and restore calm,



especially during particularly volatile situations, as he did during this year's Free Speech Rally held on the Boston Common in August of 2017," their press release said. John Tlumacki, who was covering the rally that day for the Boston Globe, was so impressed with the Chief's ability to navigate and diffuse the anger and tensions of the assembled crowds that he nominated him for this year's award.

More recently, Gross was honored to receive the 2018 Robert F. Kennedy Embracing the Legacy Award during a ceremony held at the John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester. He received another honor when he was sworn into the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston, which police described as "the oldest active chartered military organization in the Western Hemisphere."

Many in the community Gross knows well, including members of the clergy, were pleased to witness this historic moment in Boston's history and want this to be more than an historic gesture. They all hope that it will mark a turning point in further healing the racial divide that continues to plague the City of Boston, despite the strides made in building trust between the neighborhood of color and the police that former Commissioner Evans worked hard to make happen.



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David Biele: As State Rep. I will take on Opiate Epidemic

No other area in Massachusetts has felt the impact of the opioid epidemic more than South Boston and Dorchester. Every day, countless families are faced with the heartbreaking knowledge that a loved one is fighting to stay alive and overcome this epidemic.

As a community, we have collectively lost hundreds of friends, neighbors, and relatives to addiction. And daily, we are faced with staggering public health and public safety concerns that are direct symptoms of the crisis.

As part of my campaign, I have spoken with residents and families who are concerned about the harmful effects we're seeing in our neighborhoods.

We have seen a dramatic increase in the number of opioid related incidents in our community. In 2013, the Boston Emergency Medical Services responded to 1,528 narcotics related

incidents, and 500 incidents involving Narcan. Those numbers have more than doubled—in 2017, Boston EMS responded to 3,557 incidents involving narcotics, and 1,913 incidents involving Narcan.

The opioid epidemic has had a tangible, negative impact on our quality of life. Locally, children have had to play baseball around individuals passed out on our fields from drug use, and the majority of crime committed in our city is drug-related, ranging from stolen boxes off doorsteps and automobile break-ins to assault and robberies.

While working in then-Representative Collins' office, I was proud of the work I did to help secure funding for prevention, intervention, and treatment funding. Community partners like the South Boston Community Health Center, the Gavin Foundation, the Joseph "Dodo" Nee South Boston Collaborative Center and the Labouré Center are doing incredible



work towards that end.

However, more work needs to be done. As State Representative, I will file and push legislation that require private insurance companies provide adequate coverage so that individuals can remain in

treatment and get the support they need to succeed. I will also file and push legislation to discourage the use of opioids when other, less addictive, treatments and medications are available.

We must also be ready to have difficult conversations, especially if it means saving lives from the scourge of opioids. This includes giving professionals on the frontlines the option to hold an overdose patient for 72-hours to help that patient get stable and into long-term treatment.

As your next State Representative, I will be open to having these difficult conversations to address the addiction crisis that is inflicting unspeakable pain on our families, and robbing our community of our loved ones and our sense of safety. Our community deserves an advocate in the House of Representatives willing to take this fight head on. I am willing and ready to take on that challenge.



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DA Dan Conley Applauds BPD's William Evans And William Gross

“The Boston Police Commissioner's job is a massive and multi-faceted management responsibility, but Bill Evans approached it with a deeply personal touch. His love for the city and its residents is matched only by his pride in the department he's served for almost 40 years. As Superintendent-in-Chief, Willie Gross has shown that very same commitment to serving the city's residents with the finest police force in the country. I have every confidence in his leadership and I commend Mayor Walsh for this decision.

“We've all seen Commissioner Evans on television or at

a crime scene after something terrible happens. But we've also seen him in every neighborhood of the city for park openings, church services, and flashlight walks, night and day, when there wasn't a camera in sight. He's deeply connected with the schools, churches, businesses, and people who make Boston what it is. Those connections have strengthened the relationship between residents and law enforcement and he should take great pride in that accomplishment.

“Superintendent Gross has shown that very same devotion to the city's residents and has decades of his own experience to guide him. Having worked with Willie for many years, I know he brings the highest traditions of law enforcement to the job along with a modern view of policing and community engagement. He will be an outstanding leader in his own right and has my full support moving forward.

“Commissioner Evans wanted the

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Mayor Walsh Offers Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Plan

Mayor Martin J. Walsh released a five-year strategic plan to prevent and address youth substance use in the City of Boston. The plan is the result of a comprehensive assessment of youth substance use and current prevention efforts in Boston.

“This plan takes us in a new direction of being intentional about equity and making sure that we are supporting all of our youth with the resources they need to overcome substance use disorder,” said Mayor Walsh. “My hope is that this is a historical turning point in the way we deliver services to ensure we approach recovery and prevention in its full context. I thank Mass General and Blue Cross for partnering with us on this important initiative, and for sharing in our commitment to supporting Boston’s youth.”

The Youth Substance Use Prevention Strategic Plan, developed in collaboration with Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) and other community partners, with support from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation (BCBSMAF), will guide the work of the Mayor’s Office of Recovery Services (ORS). MGH will invest \$1.3 million over five years to support implementation of the plan.

In developing the plan, the City placed an emphasis on ensuring that the strategic plan promoted racial, ethnic, and economic equity, by including data from all Boston neighborhoods. A majority of Boston Public School (BPS) students (86 percent) identify as Black, Hispanic/Latino or Asian, but the advisory group and community

stakeholders reported that youth substance use prevention resources were not widely accessible to these teens. The strategic plan aims to address this gap.

Additional findings of the report include:

- Boston benefits from a variety of prevention efforts arising from community coalitions, social service agencies, nonprofits, and faith-based groups, but the existing prevention system lacks a coordinated effort with consistent messaging.
- Boston youth are using a range of substances, including marijuana and alcohol, in much greater frequency than they use prescription opioids, highlighting the need for more inclusive language in substance use prevention campaigns.
- Lifetime alcohol use among BPS high school students declined significantly between 2001 and 2015, from 74 percent to 55 percent, while lifetime marijuana use has increased slightly, from 40 percent to 42 percent.
- Substance use was significantly higher among students who identified as gay, lesbian, or bisexual, with current alcohol use over twice the rate among heterosexual BPS students.

“This Strategic Plan recommends an innovative approach to prevention that addresses the untreated trauma that often underlies youth substance use,” said Marty Martinez, Chief of Health and Human Services. “People with substance use disorders have not always been met with the support and resources that they deserve. Our prevention strategy is to meet our young people where they’re at and ensure that community resources are available, accessible, and attainable.”

In 2016, Mayor Walsh announced that the City of Boston was awarded a \$50,000 Special Initiatives Grant by BCBSMAF and had hired consultant DMA Health Strategies to conduct a comprehensive assessment of youth substance use and current prevention efforts in Boston. To inform this assessment, ORS convened a Youth Prevention Advisory Group of local youth, substance use experts, and key community stakeholders. The City engaged youth, parents, medical providers, faith-based leaders, schools, and youth organizations

to better understand youth substance use patterns in Boston.

“The epidemic of addiction is not new in Boston,” said Jennifer Tracey, Director of the Mayor’s Office of Recovery Services. “People with substance use disorders have not always been met with the support and resources that they deserve. Often, young people who are engaged in risky behaviors get caught up in the criminal justice system before being exposed to adequate prevention or early intervention services. This Strategic Plan aims to enhance Boston’s substance use prevention efforts and improve access to positive interventions by meeting young people where they’re at.”

“Mayor Walsh’s commitment to addressing substance use in Boston at every level is to be commended, and very much aligned with the Foundation’s strategic focus on behavioral health,” said Audrey Shelto, President of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation. “Our goal in supporting the development

of a strategic plan that addresses prevention among youth is to advance the City’s progress toward curbing this epidemic.”

As part of the \$1.3 million MGH committed towards implementation, MGH will award \$500,000 over the next five years to support the creation of a new substance use prevention coalition in an underserved Boston neighborhood to promote racial equity, and \$600,000 over the next three years to support existing community coalitions in Boston that are in need of funding to strengthen their youth substance use prevention efforts. This would be in addition to the coalition support already provided by MGH in Charlestown and East Boston. MGH has also earmarked another \$246,714 to support the city in collecting important youth health data that can identify health disparities at the neighborhood level. The funds are allocated through a determination of need process.

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Time To Cool Off!

With all this high humidity, it seems to me that there couldn't be a better time to sit back and have a cool sip of wine...but, it's probably a good idea to keep it light. One of the classic wines that Europeans often turn to in this kind of weather is Vinho Verde, a crisp, refreshing wine from Portugal. It's low alcohol and naturally sparkling and can

be had alone or in a "spritz" mode by adding either soda or tonic and some ice.

Here are a few worth seeking out-

Anselmo Mendes, Vinho Verde, Alvarinho, "Contacto," 2017, (\$19.99), made in Monção e Melgaço, this appellation's northernmost sub region, this white Vinho Verde is all alvarinho, the acacia-scented grape traditional to this area that makes some of the region's most complex and longest-lasting wines. Anselmo Mendes is one of Monção's top producers, mixing his legacy as the son of a local grower with a flair for experimentation. For this bottle, he turned to a red winemaking process, leaving the grape skins in the must briefly after crushing, for a touch of tannin, structure, and intense floral notes. The skin contact makes this wine age-worthy, too. With a creamy texture, and complex aromas that run from lemon juice and pith to subtly fruity citron, with tart unripe peach, bay



leaves, and hay mixed in, the wine also channels a sweeping saltiness and minerality. This golden-hued Vinho Verde is built to last for up to a decade. Pair with briny shellfish, lobster, and scallops.

Quinta de Covela, Vinho Verde, "Edição Nacional," Avesso, 2017, Minho, Portugal, (\$12.99). In the Baião subregion, in the region's south, hot dry summers and cold winters indulge late-ripening grapes like avesso, the white variety native to this area that gives Baião its claim to quality wine. This single-varietal avesso wine is Covela's first Vinho Verde, grown organically in granite-rich soils along the Douro river, then harvested by hand and fermented naturally by ambient yeasts. The avesso grape tends toward higher alcohol levels than other Vinho Verde grapes, resulting in fuller-bodied wines that beg to be served alongside food. This one displays an atypical cutting acidity, and ultimately yields a balanced, structured wine with tangy lemon and grapefruit notes, plus wisps of bitterness, peach, and sage. If hunger strikes, fried seafood croquettes or a well-herbed salad are the proper match.

Caves Campelo, Cruzeiro Minhoto, Vinho Verde, Rosado, 2017, (\$8.99), A mix of three Portuguese red grapes—borraçal, azal tinto, and vinhão grown in granite soils and picked by hand—this rosé Vinho Verde combines several sub

regions in one wine. It likewise highlights the area's penchant for tiny holdings (vineyards are rarely larger than 5 hectares), and well-regarded winemaking co-operatives, like Caves Campelo. Each grape variety is vinified separately, for a final blend that references older Vinho Verde styles: refreshing acidity and low alcohol, with a touch of sweetness and bubbles. Flavors of strawberry, orange, and thyme, with a steely, stony texture, make it a wine for deliciously easy drinking at aperitif time, or alongside simple Portuguese-inspired dishes like baked cod and potatoes.

Quinta da Lixa, Vinho Verde, tinto, 2017, (\$9.99). This quinta—the name for winery in northern Portugal—is located in the southern, inland Amarante sub region, where hot summers and altitudes well above 100 meters allow for deeply ripened grapes, especially red ones, for which this sub region is known. The vinhão grape is a specialty here, and this red Vinho Verde translates to a frothy, violet-ruby-color wine, with fresh, deep flavors of blackberries, rosemary, candied violets and damp earth, plus bright acidity and soft tannins. It's a mouthful: dry, refreshing, and made for sweet and savory dishes like barbecue pork, or Portuguese roasted goat.

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154 West Eighth St UNIT 13-S Condo	\$1,088,875	3/30/18	6	3	1433
9 Atlantic Street Single Family	\$902,000	3/30/18	8	2.5	1980
126 Tudor St UNIT H Condo	\$550,000	3/26/18	4	1	846
161 O St UNIT 1 Condo	\$530,000	3/29/18	4	1	819
193 West Fifth St UNIT 3 Condo	\$525,000	3/30/18	4	1	625
506 East Eighth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$510,000	3/29/18	5	1	918
754 East Fourth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$507,500	3/30/18	3	1	731
12 Loring St UNIT 2 Condo	\$500,000	3/29/18	4	1	549
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G. L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

Docket No. SU18P1383PM

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Catherine Collins
Of: Boston, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA
in the above captioned matter alleging that Catherine Collins is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that:
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA, 02114

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/08/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 27, 2018

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ORDERED that a copy of this citation be:
Served, with a copy of the petition, in hand to Catherine Collins by a disinterested person at least Fourteen (14) days prior to the return date; or if applicable, pursuant to G. L. c. 190B, §5-405, by leaving a copy of the petition and citation at the Respondent's last and usual place of abode; and
Served on the Department of Developmental Services and/or the United States Department of Veterans' Affairs, if interested, and served on all other interested persons as defined in G. L. c. 190B, §5-304(a) and §5-205(b), at least Fourteen (14) days prior to the return date by delivering in hand or by mailing by certified, registered, or first-class mail as described in G. L. c. 190B, §1-401; or by publishing a copy of the citation once in South Boston Today South Boston, MA, publication to be at least Seven (7) days prior to the return date. (Newspaper) (Newspaper city/town)

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 27, 2018

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G. L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. SU18P1382GD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Catherine Collins
Of: South Boston, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by
Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA
in the above captioned matter alleging that Catherine Collins is in need of a Guardian and requesting that:
Brian McLaughlin, Esq. of Boston, MA
(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston MA, 02114

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/08/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 27, 2018

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See Standing Order 03-09: Notice in Guardianship of Incapacitated Persons and Conservatorship Matters

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 27, 2018

Hub Church “Serve Southie Week” A Huge Success

This past week, Hub Church had their 4th Annual “Serve Southie Week.” Over the course of the week, dozens of volunteers from Hub Church served alongside Perry Elementary School (painting), Gavin Foundation (cleaning, organizing, BBQ), Paraclete (construction, tutoring, and field trip for kids), and Powers Apartments (BBQ

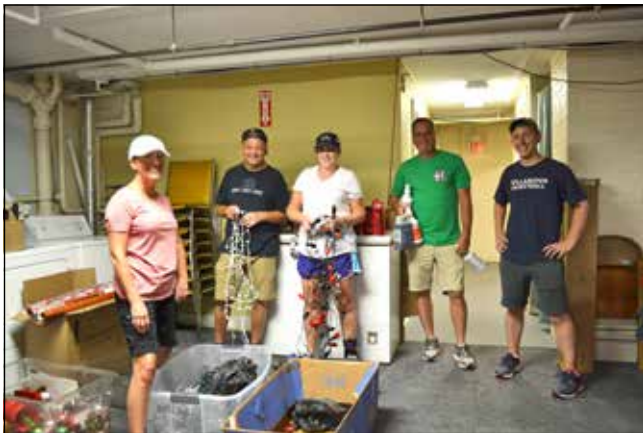
for the residents). Additionally, Hub Church hosted free movie nights on M St Family Beach and had around 200+ for each movie, which were perfect Southie Summer nights!

Pastor Charlie Dunn describes the intent behind Serve Southie Week--“Since day one, Hub Church’s desire as a church family has been to serve the neigh-

borhood and city in both body and soul by ‘being the church’ rather than just ‘attending church.’ Part of the freedom Jesus has made available to us by faith, is the freedom to serve others in view of how graciously He has first served us! It’s a freedom to give to our community rather than take from it, knowing that in Christ we have

been given more than we could ever ask or imagine. Each summer, we set aside one week to partner with volunteer teams for the purpose of serving local organizations that are already making our neighborhood an even better place in which to live, work and play.”

For more info, visit their website at HubChurchSouthie.com.



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Capuano. According to the Emerson poll released yesterday, Capuano holds a 38 to 29 percent lead over Pressley in their Congressional battle, with 33 percent of voters still undecided. But these figures also caught our

attention: Capuano leads 51 to 24 percent among likely voters. The Hill has more on the poll results.

Mayor Walsh dings Warren and Sanders over their 2020 messages

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh sat down with Edward-Isaac Dove of Politico’s Off

Message podcast and offered his thoughts on the message Democrats need to lead with to win back working-class voters who backed Donald Trump in 2016 – and he questions some of the messaging coming from U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, noting that “the banking industry really

doesn’t impact” the types of voters who embraced Trump’s economic populism. He also dinged Bernie Sanders for failing to say how he would pay for the social safety-net ideas that he’s proposed. Of course, Walsh shares his non-surprise personal choice for 2020: Joe Biden.

Free Guided Walking Tour Explores Carson Beach History



An outdoor walking tour highlighting South Boston's Carson Beach and its water-

front history will be held Saturday, July 28, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If the outdoor temperature is mild, the tour will also include a trek up G Street Hill (a relatively steep hill) to Dorchester Heights. Sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW), this free event will be led by Mike Manning, FBHW chairman.

The tour begins and ends at the Edward J. McCormack Bath House at Carson Beach, located at 165 William J Day Boulevard in South

Boston. While admission to the tour is free, space is limited. So RSVP only if you plan to attend. Your RSVP will also allow the tour organizers to contact you in case of inclement weather.

Reservations can be made via this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/free-guided-walking-tour-exploring-south-bostons-carson-beach-and-its-waterfront-history-tickets-48264232619>

Nearest T stop is JFK/UMass on the Red Line, with approximately a

half-mile walk to the McCormack bath house. There are two large public parking lots with free parking nearby. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and bring your own water bottle.

The FBHW is a volunteer organization, affiliated with Boston Harbor Now, that regularly hosts educational tours and other events along Boston's 43-mile Harborwalk. The group's mission is to promote public enjoyment and local stewardship of the Boston Harborwalk.

Jason Meehan of South Boston Joins State Street Beach Clean Up

On Thursday, July 12th, volunteers from State Street Corporation joined Save the Harbor/Save the Bay in a day of service at the Department of Recreation and Conservation (DCR)'s Carson Beach in South Boston. The group of 40, including Jason Meehan of South Boston, cleaned, swept, and weeded over a mile throughout the day maintain this 3-mile-long beach.

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Volunteers picked up litter and swept the beach from the water to find trash that needed to be removed. They also spent the day weeding, cutting and pulling out plants growing under and up through the boardwalk. Another incredibly important job was invasive species removal on both the beach and in nearby Moakley Park. This included digging up sumac bushes along the seawall and cutting away vines growing around tree trunks.

Jason Meehan of South Boston.png
"Any day on Carson Beach is



a great day," said Andrea Patton, Director of Partnerships and Advocacy at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay who led the group, "but this day was spectacular. People spending their day on the beach kept coming up to talk to us about stewardship opportunities. We all enjoyed the opportunity to educate community members on the environmental issues our beaches face and ways to get involved. Save the Harbor is incredibly grateful to State Street Corporation for their partnership in helping to preserve and protect this resource for everyone to enjoy."

Carson Beach is part of Boston's collection of the cleanest urban beaches in the country. It is because of stewardship and efforts like these that the region's public beaches, such as Carson, continue to remain a healthy, urban natural resource for everyone to enjoy. Save the Harbor is committed to Boston Harbor and working with partners like State Street Corporation to maintain and share the harbor with the region's residents.



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Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum Celebrates Final Neighborhood Night

Block Party featuring the Brooklyn Jumbies - Thursday, Aug. 9; 5 PM to 9 PM

Stilt walkers and dancers from the Brooklyn Jumbies will lead the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum's Neighborhood Night Block Party, celebrating the cycles of the Earth and cosmos. Everyone is welcome to join in the evening of art and performance inside and in front of the Museum along Evans Way Park – which is free and open to the public on August 9 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Presented by Laura Anderson Barbata, Intervention: Ocean Blues will be performed by the Brooklyn Jumbies stilt dancers, along with Jamaica Plain-based Spontaneous Celebrations and Afro-Caribbean percussion group Tempo International Rhythm Section. Donning bioluminescent sculptural wearables designed by Barbata, performers will parade through Evans Way Park throughout the evening. This cross-disciplinary collaborative performance highlights the physical and emotional relationship maintained with the life of our ocean and the urgent need for collective transformation. Jellyfish puppets will set the scene for the procession, and a Mermaid Queen, designed by Meegan Williams, will accompany the Jumbies.

In 2007, Barbata began working with the Brooklyn Jumbies, who perform stilt dancing, considered one of the numerous cultural elements of the African and Caribbean diaspora. Jumbie means “ghost” in Afro-Caribbean and also serves as a substitute for “stilt-walkers” who function like above ground roots connecting the undead with the rituals of the ancestral African world. Barbata and the Brooklyn Jumbies blend tradition with social contemporary culture, group participation, and protest.

Also, outside the Museum, choreographer Marsha Parrilla will lead a Dances of Resistance workshop exploring the power of movement to challenge the status quo, create new paradigms, and uplift the spirit. Enjoy roller skaters Chez-Vouz Roller Rink, interactive demos from



Xtreme Ninja Martial Arts, metal-smithing projects from Metalwerx, the Boston Public Library's Bibliocycle, lawn games, art-making, music, tabling from local organizations, the Jamaica Mi Hungry food truck and ice cream trucks for visitors to get a bite to eat.

Inside the Museum, join local artist Silvia López Chavez in the Bertucci Education Studio for hands-on art-making activities inspired by the Museum's Life, Death, & Revelry exhibition. Songwriter and violinist Josh Knowles will celebrate the release of his upcoming album with

performances in Calderwood Hall. David Baird of Metalwerx will lead a stone-carving demo in the Jordan Garden, and healer Luana Morales will conduct rune readings in the Tapestry room.

Over the past year, the Museum has experimented with new ways of animating the historic galleries from sound art to pop-up dance performers. The Evans Way Park Block Party is the third free event of the three-evening series, which is designed to draw neighbors from the Fenway, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Mission Hill, and Dorchester neigh-

borhoods. The Gardner Museum partners with local culture makers, neighborhood organizations, and artists to offer fun and interactive activities for individuals and families as part of Neighborhood Nights.

Admission is free but limited to Museum capacity. Check in at the Admissions Desk upon arrival.

ABOUT THE FEATURED ARTISTS:

Laura Anderson Barbata

Born in Mexico City, Laura Anderson Barbata is a transdisciplinary artist best known for her collaborative social art projects that document communities and traditions using art forms as platforms for social change, contemporary performance, group participation, and protest.

In 2007, Barbata began working with the Brooklyn Jumbies and presented Jumbie Camp, closing down 24th Street in the gallery district of Chelsea in New York City for a street performance by 70 costumed children and members of the Brooklyn Jumbies.

The Brooklyn Jumbies

Brooklyn Jumbies Inc. is an organization whose sole purpose is to heighten the community's cultural awareness of African and African-Caribbean culture. Brooklyn Jumbies perform stilt dancing, one of the numerous cultural elements of the African and Caribbean Diaspora. The founding members of Brooklyn Jumbies Inc. are Ali Sylvester and Najja Codrington. www.brooklyn-jumbies.com

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum - a magical creation of one woman's daring vision - invites you to awaken your senses and be transported. Modeled after a Venetian palazzo, unforgettable galleries surround a luminous courtyard and are home to masters such as Rembrandt, Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, Whistler, and Sargent. The Renzo Piano wing provides a platform for contemporary artists, musicians, and scholars, and serves as an innovative venue where creativity is celebrated in all of its forms. • www.gardnermuseum.org

Flynn Joins City for Operation Thank a Veteran



Services Giselle Sterling, officers from the Boston Police Department and dozens of volunteers for Operation Thank A Veteran over the weekend. The initiative consisted of volunteers knocking on the doors of South Boston veterans and military families to thank them for their service to our nation, while also providing information packages regarding services available to them through the City of Boston.

"I would like to thank Mayor Walsh, Commissioner Sterling, the

staff from Veterans Services, members of the Boston Police Dept. and so many volunteers that assisted in these efforts to recognize the contributions of our strong veterans' community in South Boston," said Flynn. "This outstanding outreach and turnout demonstrated the respect our city and neighborhood have for the sacrifices made by our veterans and military families. It was an honor to be in the presence of so many individuals who served our country."

"President John F. Kennedy once said, 'A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers.' Being able to thank our South Boston veterans & military families and inform them of the services and benefits they earned is the least we can do to show our eternal gratitude."

For more information or constituent service issues, please contact Councilor Flynn's office at 617-635-3203 or Ed.Flynn@Boston.Gov.

Dana-Farber Skin Screening Van at Carson Beach August 1st

Skin Cancer, like most medical issues is a problem best avoided by preventative measures. In the mid summer months when the sun is so strong, it's always best to be protected. But it's not just June, July and August that caution should be used, and sun screen applied. It's best to take step to protect yourself year-round.

On August 1st, from 10am to 2pm,

the Dana – Farber Skin Cancer screening van will be at Carson beach in South Boston and skin screening will be offered to the public at no charge. On hand to do the screening will be a certified dermatologist from Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The screening van comes with a fully equipped exam room and class room, internet access and you will receive information and materials



that will help educate you on the best methods to protect yourself from the damaging effects of getting too much

sun. The van visits health fairs, beaches, business locations and many other public and special events in the ongoing effort to combat skin cancer.

Why not try to make it down to the Dana – Farber screening van on August 1st, from 10am till 2pm. The visit will only take a few minutes and you'll be taking advantage of an excellent resource to help better protect your health.

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"Massachusetts General Hospital is proud to partner with the City of Boston on the Youth Substance Use Strategic Plan," said Dr. Peter Slavin, MGH President. "With its emphasis on youth wellness and health equity, and a focus on low resourced neighborhoods in the city, we are happy to build upon the wonderful work of our Charlestown and East Boston community coalitions and look forward to strengthening our relationships with other Boston neighborhoods."

This report challenges the City of Boston to use its departments in more innovative ways to engage young people. In this year's budget, Mayor Walsh funded two additional positions within the Mayor's Office of Recovery Services to lead and coordinate cross-sector youth substance use prevention initiatives. While the report emphasizes that the City cannot realize this Strategic Plan without the support of commu-

nity providers and key stakeholders, the work needs to start at the municipal level. Among the report's recommendations, some include:

- Improving cross-sector coordination and expanding leadership to establish a coordinated youth substance use prevention strategy;
- Expanding collection of data to better assess neighborhood-level trends in youth substance use;
- Increasing the capacity of Boston's youth-serving agencies to support prevention efforts
- Using consistent prevention-related messaging across youth-serving agencies;
- Building and improving pathways to prevention, intervention, and recovery supports for youth in all neighborhoods;
- Engaging academic institutions, foundations, and public and private sectors to create a more robust and responsive approach to prevention.

For more information, please visit: boston.gov/recovery.

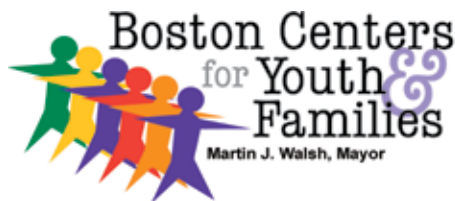


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very best for people of Boston, and he gave them a police force that really leads the nation at a critical time in our city's history. His unassuming demeanor masks a leader who was fiercely committed to leading a department that would embody the highest standards of professionalism, integrity and innovation and it

made him one of the very best partners we as prosecutors could ask for. It has been my privilege and blessing to work with Bill Evans. I'm sorry to see him go, but he leaves the Boston Police Department in very good hands with Commissioner Gross. Both men have my best and warmest wishes as they take on their new responsibilities."

TYNAN HAPPENINGS



GIRL'S 18 & UNDER BNBL

The BCYF-Tynan kicked off its annual BNBL Girls 18 & under Division, which consist of 4 teams: Tynan, Gatey, Eastie, and Dorchester.

On Monday the Tynan played against the Dorchester team.

Dorchester took a lead a half-time and never looked back, taking the victory, by the score of 45-28. Mary Kate Hart had 11 points and Olivia DiManno 10 points for the Tynan. Claire McCarthy topped all scorers for Dorchester with 14 points followed by Grace O'Malley scoring 13 points.

In the next game, Gatey took on Eastie and had a 24-11 halftime lead. Eastie came back to make it close but ran out of time. Gatey took the victory by the score of

35-25. Teagan Fitzgerald had a high score of 12 points for Gatey and Amya Yarde scored 9 points for Eastie.

Wednesdays' game results were the Tynan defeating Gatey in a spectacular game, by the score of 45-37. Jackie Beggan had 17 points for Tynan and Grace Whelan 12 points for Gatey. Dorchester defeated Eastie in the next game. Grace O'Malley had another strong game, scoring 13 points for Dorchester.

Pee Wee BNBL

The 6-9-year-old boys and girls have been working hard this week on their fundamental basketball skills. Matt and Jack O'Connell were chosen as Stars of the Week. They put in 100% effort in all the drills and are always listening. If they struggled with a drill they kept pushing themselves until they got it right.

FUN-IN-THE-SUN CAMP

The Summer Camp has been busy with a trip to Lawn on D Street, AMC theatre, and Save



Campers of the week; Theresa and Derek shown with Ronan, Counselor of the week

the Harbor Seaport event. Many have enjoyed the Young at Arts Program on site three times a week. We have many other fun events planned for camp. If you

are interested in registering your child ages 7-12, there are still slots available. Contact Community Center office for details (617) 635-5110.

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planning on a major upgrade to the Flynn Cruiseport, the biggest renovation to the South Boston Waterfront facility since it was converted from an old Army warehouse more than 30 years ago. The Massachusetts Port Authority anticipates the enactment of an economic development bill that includes \$100 million. These funds are planned to upgrade so as to accommodate the huge new cruise ships the industry is building — and the crowds that come with them.

“Globally, the cruise industry is growing like bonkers right now,” said Monty Mathisen, managing editor of Cruise Industry News, according to a Boston Globe report. “There’s an unprecedented amount of growth.” More than 100 ships are scheduled to be delivered during the next decade, Mathisen said,

more than triple the size of the backlog four years ago. All three of the big publicly traded cruise ship companies — Carnival Cruise Line, Royal Caribbean, and Norwegian Cruise Line — are reporting strong profits and are looking to expand, he said.

And Boston, he added, is well positioned to capitalize on that increased interest because of Logan Airport’s proximity to the Flynn Cruiseport, and the number of potential travelers within driving distance. The report also stated that cruise ship traffic has been building at the South Boston terminal. Massport said it had 150 ship visits last year, an increase of more than 30 percent from 2016, and passenger counts increased similarly, to 388,000 in 2017.

Massport expects even better times ahead, with 400,000-plus passengers anticipated this season,

chief executive Thomas Glynn said. Cruise ships are now embarking to Cuba and the eastern Caribbean. The terminal’s current season lasts for about six months every year, but Glynn hopes the renovation project could help Massport extend that season into the colder months.

Senator Nick Collins had initiated the funding while in the House of Representatives, where ‘money bills’ originate. As the new Senator, he expects that the Senate will support it, stating, “A major upgrade will take it into the 21st century, as we’re trying to grow these jobs and this corner of the economy.” He added, “However, this can’t happen at the community’s and dock-worker’s expense. That’s why the environmental protection and emission reduction infrastructure provisions in the bill are key. I

couldn’t support the expansion of the funding otherwise.” Community feedback by directly affected residents, as well as Joanne McDevitt and the members of the City Point Neighborhood Association, were important in the efforts to address this critical public health concern.

The project would take about three years to complete, including planning and permitting time. It would be the biggest upgrade to the nearly 400,000-square-foot complex since Massport opened the cruise terminal in 1986. In addition, the tourism bureau reports that the cruise terminal already plays a critical role in the city’s tourism sector, one that would grow significantly with these renovations, since thousands of passengers disembark and visit the area attractions spending thousands of dollars daily.



*This week,
Danny shared his
thoughts on some
of the top stories
in the sports world:*

The Major League Baseball non-waiver trade deadline is on Tuesday. As I write this, the New York Yankees acquired a reliever that the Red Sox were interested in: Zach Britton. Also, as I write this, Drew Pomeranz' return to the rotation wasn't such a glorious one, as he allowed four earned runs on two home runs in four-and-two-thirds innings to the lowly Baltimore Orioles.

So, needless to say, the Red Sox' rotation isn't exactly set for the stretch run. Eduardo Rodriguez is injured. Who knows what Pomeranz is going to bring to the table the rest of the way. There will forever be something about Rick Porcello that I just can't trust. David Price has yet to silence the critics as a postseason starter. And Chris Sale, well, ok, I trust Sale.

The Red Sox should know that you can never have enough pitching, especially starting pitching. So, it isn't the end of the world that they didn't get Britton. It sucks that the Yankees got him, for sure. But the Red Sox need another starter, and maybe with Britton off the table, Dave Dom-browski can put his full focus on that.

Speaking of trades, there have been many hot takes about Kawhi Leonard being traded to the Toronto Raptors. Considering the circumstances — Leonard wanted out of San Antonio — I consider the trade a win-win for both the Spurs and Raptors. Some have tried to tell me that it's a dumb trade for Toronto because "there's no way" Leonard re-signs with the Raptors. Leonard can opt out next summer and become a free agent. Some have speculated that he's going to join LeBron James in LA and become a Laker. But I wouldn't sleep on him actually staying in Toronto. Now, I don't know that I'd put my money on him signing a multi-year deal with the Raptors, but I certainly don't think it's as crazy an idea as some have suggested.

For starters, Toronto is a pretty good city. If Leonard is looking to live in a big city that's plenty of fun, then Toronto isn't a bad landing spot. And if he's looking to live in a big city while not being in that big-city spotlight, then it's probably a good thing to share a market with a hockey team that just acquired one of the game's best players in John Tavares, the newest Maple Leaf.

Even with the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics in the mix, Leonard will quickly learn that the Eastern Conference is the place to be, especially with James now out West. And on top of it all, Toronto can offer Leonard a five-year, \$190 million deal, more than anybody else would be able to next summer. So for all the talk of Leonard being LA-bound, there's a whole lot to like about staying in Toronto.

Is Tiger Woods back?

I know, it's a question I feel like I've asked already several times this year. But the answer in my book remains the same. No, he's not back. Almost though. Woods finished last weekend's British Open tied for sixth place, shooting 5-under on the tournament. He ended up just three strokes behind the champion, Francesco Molinari.

Woods stormed into contention after shooting a 66 on Saturday. He even held the lead for a brief period on Sunday while donning his championship red Nike shirt. But does that mean he's back? Tiger, in contention on Sunday. Is that the definition of him being back? In my opinion, he has to win. He has to not double-bo-

gey the 11th hole on Sunday in a major like he did this past Sunday at the British Open. For Woods to be back, in my eyes, he has to finish the job. The final major — the PGA Championship — begins Aug. 9. Woods has the fourth-best odds to win at +1800. I'll take the field.

The Anaheim Ducks organization amazes me. This week, they revealed their new third jersey for the upcoming season. They decided to revive their original Mighty Ducks sweater. Problem is, they put that old Mighty Ducks logo on a black jersey.

What? Why? How? How stupid is that? Come on now. There's still time to fix this. It's the equivalent of the Carolina Hurricanes adding a third jersey with the Hartford Whalers logo, but instead of going with the original green jersey, they go with a black one. Blasphemy. The Ducks need to figure their [expletive] out. And fast. Somebody get Mr. Ducksworth on the phone!

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REGISTRATIONS

EVERY WEDNESDAY

NOW - JULY 25TH* 6:00PM - 7:30PM

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REQUIREMENTS

- REGISTRATION FORM
- PHYSICAL FORM (DATED AFTER 1/1/18)
- ORIGINAL BIRTH CERTIFICATE (NO COPIES EXCEPT FOR THE F TEAM)
- COPY OF JUNE 2018 REPORT CARD (WILL COLLECT LATER) NOT REQUIRED FOR THE F TEAM.
- REGISTRATION FEE: \$150 FOR A – E TEAMS
- REGISTRATION FEE: \$100 FOR F TEAM
- REGISTRATION FEE DECREASES BY \$25 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
- CHEERLEADING UNIFORM DEPOSIT IS \$75 (DUE BY AUGUST 1)
- FOOTBALL AGES 5 - 14.
- CHEERLEADING AGES 5 - 15.



* REGISTRATION CLOSES JULY 31ST