



**Massport CEO
Tom Glynn To
Step Down**

Certain to create speculation and interest in his replacement, Massachusetts Port Authority CEO Thomas Glynn is stepping down after six years leading the agency, which oversees Boston’s Logan Airport and has also helped to spearhead commercial real estate development in the city’s Seaport District. Glynn was hired under Governor Charlie Baker’s predecessor, Deval Patrick. The Massport board makes the choice. But now, a majority of the seven-member board consists of Baker appointees, including Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack. Glynn’s departure would take

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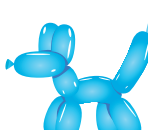

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EDITORIAL

What is Going on? Are People Numb? School Children or Omarosa?

The above questions were asked by a clearly angry South Bostonian writing in, who, like so many other Americans, sees no rhyme or reason for the importance, or lack thereof, being given to so much of what is going on in our country. The writer went on to state – regarding

the discovery of the alleged training camp in the New Mexico desert “Where is the outrage? People being taught to kill kids, teachers and police, reports say that the children confirm that they were being trained to kill Americans and people are talking about Omarosa? What is going on in this world?”

These are critical questions that deserve answers and should be directed at an out of control mainstream news media, which seems to be so consumed by its efforts to take down the current administration in DC, that far more weight is being given to a disgraced White House aide, probably guilty

of illegally recording private conversations, than the safety of school children. But then there is another question being asked. Are there those who would so callously turn a blind eye to this threat so that, if an attack on another school does take place, they can blame the gun instead of the terrorist?



“Wouldn’t it be great if our national news media had standards as high as those it demands of the American People?” – Rush Limbaugh

Letter to the Editor

I’d like to urge my friends and neighbors across South Boston to vote for Matt Rusteika for State Representative on Tuesday, September 4.

I’ve known Matt his whole life. My husband and I were close friends with his grandparents, Jack and Patsy Rush, and the Rusteikas remain family friends. Matt has always been a hard worker, but this campaign proves it. All summer I’ve watched him as he has made his way through every part of the neighborhood, knocking on doors and listening to our concerns. He has been

particularly attentive to long-time residents like me.

With all the growth and development happening in South Boston, it’s more important now than it has ever been to have a representative who will stand up for what’s best for the neighborhood. Matt will be that type of representative. He speaks his mind.

Southie couldn’t be better represented on Beacon Hill. If you want to make sure South Boston’s future includes the best of its past and present, I recommend a vote for Matt Rusteika on September 4.

Mary Gregorio



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Terrorists Training Kids to Shoot up US Schools Gets a Yawn from the Press

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

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The main stream news media in this country has been taking a pounding during these last several years over what is perceived by a rapidly growing percentage of the American public as its unfair, biased and slanted political agenda that is constantly reflected in its reporting of the news. While some old time media pundits and apologists would have people believe that the press is the cornerstone of our democracy and the protector of the nation's freedom oh, and can do no wrong, millions of our fellow citizens are convinced that those in the media no longer report the news as it happens but believe it's their job to create and shape the issues to coincide with its ideology. You see, to the media's unwavering and unashamed cheerleaders, if you dare criticize the press, it is a type of blasphemy against all that is noble and good. The term that comes so often now to the minds of clear thinking folks is 'Fake News'. After watching the pouting and preening by some of these arrogant and childish news casters and some who make up the White House Press Corps, it's pretty apparent that some of them think that THEY should be running the country.

This brings me to an issue that should have been the lead story on every TV channel, radio station and newspaper headline and social media site. But in most cases, it was just a half heartedly covered topic that was given quick and sparse attention and all but dropped just as fast. I'm speaking about what police say

was the Islamic terrorist compound in the New Mexico desert, where it was reported that children were being recruited and trained to commit school shootings. The leader of the compound is said to have connections with other known terrorist characters, some dating back to the first World Trade Center bombing.

Think long and hard about this: Alleged Islamic terrorists training children as young as 11 years old to go into American schools and murder American kids. Had this adult been a member of the NRA, which he never would be, or even a member of an Evangelical Christian church the media coverage would be a 24/7 lead story everywhere.

Child psychologists would be speaking on panels, day and night, discussing the emotional damage. Calls for more gun control would be shouted from every corner of the earth. Demands to boycott the NRA would be shouted from every mountaintop. And of course, Whoopi Goldberg and Joy Behar and the rest of the 'Ladies' of 'The View' would have spittle dripping from the corners of their mouths, while blaming Donald Trump. It's the same movie rerun that plays out constantly in the press. But this is not happening. Because here again, it doesn't fit with the news media playbook.

Where is David Hogg, and the rest of the sullen student phonies and their protests? Hardly a mention of it on late night Hate TV with Stephen Colbert or Jimmy Kimmel? Because it's just not

what they want to hear, and they certainly don't want us to hear about it for long, so they make short work of the story, quickly get back to bashing Trump and ignoring a booming economy – something else that ruins their miserable lives.

The way today's modern news media has been acting is apparent to all, even to its staunchest defenders. But those defenders are just fine with it because to them,

a fair and honest press is the last thing they want. They want a press that they can count on to bash and trash Conservatives, the police, the military and traditional America, relentlessly. They consider a corrupted left-wing media to be an ally in their dream of one day bringing down the greatest country the world has ever known. Fortunately, there are more than enough patriotic Americans to never allow that to happen.

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Window Into The State House

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‘As facilities crumble, MBTA boasts of a balanced budget’

We were wondering how the media was going to handle all the contradictory news coming out of the T yesterday. Then along comes the Globe’s Adam Vaccaro to sum it all up: “The MBTA is in rare health, disclosing Monday that it finished its most recent fiscal year with balanced books for the first time in a decade. But the MBTA is also falling apart in some places, the sudden closure of the crumbling Alewife garage over the weekend the most recent example of years of deferred maintenance coming home to roost.”

Gintautas Dumcius at MassLive has more on the welcome balanced budget. Bruce Mohl at Commonwealth magazine and SHNS’s Katie Lannan (pay wall) have more on the unwelcome Alewife debacle.

Btw: Universal Hub was holding a sort of contest the other day. Should it be called ‘ALEWIFEAGEDDON’

or ‘PARKAPOCALYPSE’ or just plain ‘Monday Metrowest Disaster’? “You choose your disaster title!”

Btw II: Gov. Charlie Baker today will be inspecting a mock-up of the new Red Line cars that are being built for the T. Spencer Buell at Boston Magazine provided a sneak peek yesterday.

Coming soon to Rhode Island: Truck tolls just over the Mass. border?

Don’t look now, but a fresh border war could be brewing down south. Rick Foster of the Sun Chronicle reports that the Rhode Island Department of Transportation is moving forward with plans to set up as many as a dozen open-road tolling gantries on highways near the Massachusetts border. Though the tolls will only be collected from heavy trucks, some pushback is expected when a series of public hearings are held next week.

The Ocean State says it will

use the tolls to fund as much as \$450 million in bridge repairs over the next decade, but we’re not convinced this isn’t all an elaborate revenge plan connected to Worcester’s efforts to lure away the PawSox. We’ll see.

As Warren runs for re-election in Massachusetts, two aides decamp to New Hampshire

This is pretty blatant. From James Pindell at the Globe: “US Senator Elizabeth Warren will stand for re-election in Massachusetts in less than three months, but two of her aides have already decamped to New Hampshire — home of the first-in-the-nation (presidential) primary — for key roles with state Democrats.” As Pindell notes, past presidential wannabes have dispatched staffers to N.H., on someone else’s payroll, of course, well in advance of a campaign. So this isn’t unusual.

Btw: The Herald’s Hillary Chabot reports that candidates in the Third Congressional District are also eyeing voters in New Hampshire. In this case, it’s Massachusetts residents vacationing in the Granite State only weeks before the Sept. 4 primary election.

Essex DA joins those criticizing Warren’s ‘uninformed rhetoric’ on criminal justice system

It’s not going away. Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, a Democrat who also serves as president of the National District Attorneys Association, is the latest to take exception to U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s recent claim that the criminal justice system is “racist ... front to back.” He writes in a Facebook post that the “uninformed rhetoric she espouses is not helpful to those of us working tirelessly to build trust and improve relationships with our communities.”

So why are Vineyard Wind’s prices so much lower than Cape Wind’s prices?

The Globe’s Jon Chesto takes a look at the incredibly low prices Vineyard Wind tentatively plans to charge for electricity generated by its proposed offshore wind

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Letter to the Editor

In the upcoming election for State Representative, I am proudly supporting David Biele. I’ve known David for years and have seen his dedication and commitment to our community.

I’ve seen, firsthand, David use his experience as an attorney to provide important legal support necessary to get a local non-profit organization off the ground. When he did this, he did all of the work on a volunteer basis because he cares about our community so much.

David has poured his heart and soul into helping families in this neighborhood, and he has the experience and know-how to really get things done. I hope you’ll join me in voting for David Biele on Tuesday, September 4th!

Lorraine Linehan, K Street



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Governor Baker Signs Environmental Legislation for Massport

Includes Ship-to-Shore Technology Power and Mandatory Environmental Impact Reports for Cruise, Cargo Activity

Last week Governor Charlie Baker signed legislation sponsored by Senator Nick Collins requiring Massport to implement Ship-to-Shore power capability at Flynn Cruiseport. The measure was part of the omnibus economic stimulus package that also included mandatory environmental impact reporting on Massport activity at Flynn Cruiseport and the Conley Cargo Terminal. Collins led the effort in the Senate to attach the environmental language to funding for the renovation of Flynn Cruiseport he secured while in the House.



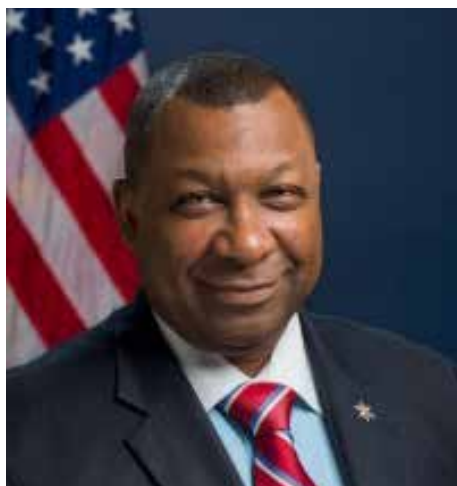
The legislation mandates Massport implement Ship-to-Shore power infrastructure capabilities, allowing ships to connect to land-based power sources rather than continuing to run their diesel generators, emitting fos-

sil fuels into the atmosphere, while at berth in the Reserve Channel. In addition to the emissions reduction program, Senator Collins was able to include a requirement for annual environmental impact reports on air

quality, noise pollution, and emissions stemming from operations at the Cruiseport and Cargo Terminal adjacent to South Boston.

Collins noted, "this legislation will ensure that residents and the public are being notified of the environmental impact on the community and region. These improvements will significantly reduce carbon emissions, mitigate pollution, and protect the residents who live in close proximity to these facilities." Collins went on to say, "This was a community driven policy shaped by decades of work by environmental advocates in the South Boston community. I want to thank them for their work and Governor Baker for supporting this important legislation. After meeting with him about the community's concern on this, he got it right away and didn't want South Boston residents to bear any more than they already had. He's been a great partner on continuing to support job growth, while at the same time taking out environmental responsibility seriously."

SHERIFF TOMPKINS DEPARTMENT WARNS OF TELEPHONE SCAM



The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department is warning citizens of a telephone scam involving people falsely claiming to work for the Department's Civil Process Division. As part of the scam, the caller allegedly claims to be a Suffolk County Sheriff's Department Deputy and informs victims of one of a number of false charges that include:

- The call recipient's failure to re-

port for either jury duty or a grand jury, and false claims that they are subject to arrest and possible imprisonment unless they pay a fine to settle the matter; and/or that...

- There is a complaint against them and the caller wants to come and meet them at their home or place of business.

Victims are reportedly then instructed by the alleged perpetrator to purchase a prepaid credit card (in one case, they were instructed to purchase multiple Green Dot Money PAK cards) from their local drugstore (in one case a Walgreens) and provide the card number or numbers to the scammer via telephone. In one case, the recipient was told by the caller to deliver the cards to the JFK Federal Building at One Courthouse Plaza, and in past scams over the years, victims have also been told to deliver the card or cards in person to what is the official address of the Civil Process

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Iannella Seeks Governor's Council Re-Election

Governor's Councilor Christopher A. Iannella, a Democrat, has announced his candidacy for re-election in the September 4th Primary. Councilor Iannella represents the fourth district.

Christopher Iannella was educated at the Boston Latin School, Boston College, and Suffolk University Law School. He is admitted to practice as an attorney in all courts in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

According to Iannella, the Governor's Council has many important functions. "First and

foremost, the Council must approve all judicial appointments," Iannella said, "We must ensure that Judicial Nominees be fit in temperament, character, experience, and legal skills." He continued by saying that he has kept his promise to make sure every judge knows how to be both firm and fair. Iannella went on to say that each judge must understand the importance of drug treatment and rehabilitation.

"The Governor's Council appoints members of the parole board," Councilor Iannella

continued, "I am committed to appointing more members of the parole board with a social science background. We need more psychologists and social workers on the parole board so that those with addiction and mental health issues are more easily reintegrated into society."

The Governor's Council has the authority to approve or reject state contracts. Iannella said that, "we can spot fraud, abuse and wasteful spending by studying these contracts closely."

Iannella continued his state-

ment by saying, "I will always be thankful for the trust the voters have placed in me by electing me to the Governor's Council. I appreciate the opportunity to serve as the citizens' eyes and ears on the Council. I will continue to do my very best to represent our district."

Councilor Iannella is honored by the endorsement of Mayor Marty Walsh.

Iannella urged local residents to vote on September 4th and said that any voter with questions may call him at 617-227-1538.

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farm – prices considerably lower than those once proposed by the now defunct Cape Wind. He concludes there's a number of factors at play, including increased competition and improved technologies.

We'd add to the list: Lack of political interference. (If you recall, National Grid and later Eversource were strong-armed by the Patrick administration into signing power-purchase agreements with Cape Wind, prompting then AG Martha Coakley to step in to modify the

original terms, lowering prices from outrageous to only slightly less outrageous.)

Beauty queen who gave back crown over #MeToo skit stripped of ultramarathon crown for cheating

Maude Gorman, the Miss Plymouth County beauty queen who turned in her crown over a tasteless #MeToo movement skit involving a pageant official, is accused of repeatedly cheating in ultramarathon races and has had her finishes vacated in several instances, according to reports

at MassLive and Marathon Investigation. The incorrigible Turteboys.com is going crazy on the story – and it's accusing Gorman of making up a lot of other stuff too. They're very serious accusations about very serious claims by her over the years.

Somerville mayor: 'I will never drink Sam Adam's beer again!'

Reacting to Boston Beer founder Jim Koch's effusive praise of President Trump's tax cuts at a presidential dinner last week, Somerville Mayor Joseph

Curtatone wondered in a series of tweets if Koch bothered to "express any concern for the families separated under (Trump's) cruel and inhumane immigration enforcement policy" and he pronounced: "I will never drink Sam Adam's beer again!"

But here's the tweet in between those two lines that isn't getting as much play: "We need to hold these complicit profiteers of Trump's white nationalist agenda accountable!" Really? He's calling Koch a complicit profiteer of a white nationalist agenda?

Report To The Community -

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Thomas J. Butler Dedicated Freight Corridor



New Signage on Summer Street

Safety and security is Massport's number one priority, and ensuring trucks that visit Conley Container Terminal abide by safety protocols is of the highest importance in maintaining public safety. Massport has established the following truck public safety measures:

1. **Prohibition:** Following a recent incident of a truck accessing Conley Terminal via Day Boulevard, Massport contacted the trucking company and due to the manner in which the truck operated on a restricted route, it will no longer be doing business at Conley Terminal.
2. **Truck Route Reinforcement:** Massport has contacted trucking companies and drivers who service Conley Terminal regarding the appropriate truck routes - reinforcing the truck routes and providing a map of the approved truck routes.
3. **Additional Signage:** A new sign has been added at Conley Terminal's exit, reminding truck drivers to exit right to stay on the designated truck route.

4. **Working with Business Partners at Conley Terminal:** Only truckers who have a Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) are allowed to do business at Conley Terminal.
5. **Meeting with Port of Boston stakeholders:** Last Thursday, Massport updated Port stakeholders on truck routes, safety and security, and the Cypher to E Street project.
6. **The \$75 million Thomas J. Butler Freight Corridor:** The dedicated roadway and bridge for Conley Terminal keeps approximately 500 container trucks per day off East First Street. The project includes a sound barrier wall along East First Street, and 95 on-street parking spaces for residents.

Trucks following the approved and designated routes is very important to us, and Massport will continue to strive to be a good neighbor to the South Boston community.

The Wine Guy

Damn The Humidity, Full Red Ahead!

Although the humidity is just shy of being able to cause spontaneous combustion, sooner or later, it's going to cool off; I'm hoping for sooner. That said, I'd like to take a look at some Cabs and a Cab blend that I think drink better than they cost. In other words, a real value.

Z. Alexander Brown 2016 Uncaged, Cabernet Sauvignon, California, (\$19.99) is made by Zac Brown and it proves that he's very capable of making more than just music. For this, his Uncaged series, he teamed up with the resources of Delicato Family Wines and Napa Valley Winemaker John Killebrew. As a winemaker, John is able to stay immersed in nature. Working in partnership with Zac and accessing the Delicato's superb quality grapes

he's able to create wines with true character and style that offer a lot for a little. The grapes for this 2016 Cab were sourced from Mendocino County, Lodi and from the Delicato Family's own San Bernabe Vineyard. The final blend for this boldly flavored wine was thoughtfully crafted by Zac and John after multiple hands-on tastings and blending sessions featuring a selection of the best lots of the vintage. The wine unfolds with rich aromas of black cherry, mocha and sweet toasted oak notes. Bold tannins frame a powerful mid-palate layered with mouth-filling flavors of black cherry and milk chocolate. Smooth and balanced, an elegant finesse defines the long and lingering finish.

In much the same way, **Trefethen 2015 Double T Red Blend, Napa Valley, (\$22.99)** is a wine whose quality will pleasantly surprise you. Trefethen Vineyards is world famous for their extraordinary estate Cabernet from their vineyard in the Oak Knoll region of Napa Valley. Much like a second label Bordeaux, the Double T label was launched to use the estate fruit that doesn't make it into the main bottling. Grapes for this Double T Red come from the very same estate vineyard but some from the young vines and some are blending varieties that they have more of than they need, but all of it is prime thanks to their exceptional location at the cool end of Napa Valley, and the outstanding vintage. This blend is 53% Cabernet Sauvignon, 20% Malbec, 15% Merlot, 10% Petit Verdot, 2% Cabernet Franc. All of the lots are vinified separately, and



the wine aged 15 months. Malbec brings plush fruit characters and a hint of floral notes, with Cabernet Sauvignon providing the backbone, while Merlot adds a lively spice and herbal character. Cabernet Franc provides finesse and a peppery perfume and Petit Verdot adds color and structure. A really solid value for the money!

So, if you're welcoming a new child (or, grandchild, which there's been a rash of around here!), or if it's a special anniversary, make it even more so with some **Silver Oak Cabernet Sauvignon, Alexander Valley, 2014, (\$75.99)**. Yet another spectacular Cabernet from Silver Oak, the 2014 will have you at hello with its velvety, smooth full body, raspberry notes, sultry spice and distinctly earthy character. Enjoy your first luscious glass with mint pasta parcels filled with spicy lamb sausage. You can thank us later... An easier starter to go with your first few sips are tiny beef sliders with caramelized onions. The solid nature of this Silver Oak Alexander Valley Cabernet warrants meaty fare such as lamb, beef and game. Rabbit cooked with peas, pancetta and carrots will pair beautifully with this garnet Cab. Crisp-roasted duck with broccoli rabe, roasted potatoes and skinny French haricots will show off this Silver Oak's lovely earthiness. Slightly more conventional, we love

the lasting tannins of this Alexander Valley nectar with grilled beef sirloin and spinach salad dressed with a mushroom vinaigrette. You won't want this meal to come to a close, so we say bring out the dark chocolate, hazelnut cake and make sure everyone gets a scoop of dense hazelnut gelato on their portion. For those of you who prefer savory endings, open another bottle to go with a potent Gorgonzola. Buckle up everyone, you are going to love this ride!

Alright, since it's probably still as hot as the Sox, (a good hot!), here's one to cool off with. **Frenzy Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, New Zealand, (\$17.99)**. As anyone who loves wine knows, New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Noir wines are pretty hard to beat and this one is no exception. Wine Spectator says: "Succulent mango, melon and tangerine flavors are fleshy and lush, with dried floral hints and a touch of green tea on the finish.", while Winery writes: "Intensely aromatic and lively with flavors of passionfruit and guava underpinned with aromas of fresh herbs and blackcurrant, this is a great wine to enjoy as an aperitif, or match with seafoods. The palate is vibrant with zingy fruit that is balanced with a long, crisp mineral finish." Who am I to argue?

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a Public Hearing at **Boston City Hall, One City Hall Plaza, Room 900, on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 11:30 AM.** The Commission will consider a request for a new permit for the subsurface parking located at Block L-4 of the Seaport Square project in Boston, MA, pursuant to the Procedures and Criteria for the Issuance of Parking Freeze Permits adopted under M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31C. The proposed permit involves:

Allocation of 273 spaces from the master Block L permit and allocation of 121 spaces from the South Boston Parking Freeze Bank, all classified as “Commercial Public Parking” under the parking freeze, to a subsurface parking garage that will serve a new mixed-use building with approximately 81,000 square feet of retail space and approximately 444,000 square feet of office space.

Sign language interpreters will be provided upon prior request. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at Boston City Hall, Room 709, from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Questions should be directed to: APCC@boston.gov or 617-635-3850

For the Commission,
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Back to School Tips for Families of Children Coping with Special Needs

Heading back to the classroom this fall is exciting, but it can also be a challenging time for families of children with special needs. The Episcopal Center for Children (ECC), a nonprofit organization serving children coping with special needs ages 5-14 in the Washington, DC area since 1895, offers tips to help:

Tip #1 – Review your child’s Individual Education Plan (IEP). Carefully look over the IEP. Do you have any new medical or psychological reports that the school should know about? Some parents find using a binder or folder for paperwork can be a big help.

Tip #2 – Keep everyone informed. Talk with the school to make sure their plans for your child match the intentions in the IEP. Ensure the school staff are up to speed on where your child is presently. Make sure you know where your child’s classroom is, any transportation plans, and what he or she will need to bring each day. Talk with your child too. Build up “going back to school” and be positive!

Tip #3 – Calm any stress or first day jitters your child may have. Whether it’s a new classroom or familiar surroundings, children may be nervous

about starting back to school. Talk with your child about their feelings. Assure your child that going back to school will be a good thing.

Tip #4 – Delay getting new school clothes. A new outfit may not calm first day nerves. For some children coping with sensitivities, new clothes may aggravate nervousness or be uncomfortable. For children with sensory challenges, new clothes may feel itchy, stiff and uncomfortable. If your child needs it, let him or her wear clothes that are comfortable and familiar for the first few days of school.

Tip #5 – Help your child “picture” going back to school. Some children visually process information and benefit from visual assurances. Create a visual countdown chart at home, so your child can help move the numbers as you count down to the start of the school year. If your child is returning to a familiar school and you have photos showing him or her at school or with friends or a teacher, show the photos to your child. If you visit the school before school starts, take a picture of your child in his or her classroom, and show the photo to your child later at home.

Tip #6 – Begin introducing new routines before school starts. Morning and afternoon routines can help your child transition into and out of school each day. You may need to establish an earlier bedtime routine to make sure your child is up on time and ready to go. Start thinking about how you want to approach homework. Talk with your child about when and how homework will be completed.

Tip #7 – Talk to the school staff about any of your concerns. Open communication helps children coping with special needs. Speak with school



staff if you have noticed something new about your child that may impact their education. Open communication with school staff will benefit your child. Some parents find it helpful to keep a communication log or to set reminders on their calendar for regular check-ins with school staff.

Tip #8 – Get clarity on transitions. Because transitions during the school day can be challenging, clarify with school staff how transitions are handled. Who greets children as they get off the bus? Who talks to them when they walk into the building? How are transitions between classes or activities handled? Make sure your child understands what to expect.

Tip #9 – Mark your calendar for school events. If the school has an open house, parent-teacher night, or back to school program, try to attend. Talk with the staff about your child’s progress. If you are not able to go, make a point of calling the teacher or staff at another time and getting caught up on the information.

Tip #10 – Review your child’s school’s Parent-Student Handbook.

Carefully review the school’s parent-student handbook to make sure that you are aware of school policies and requirements. Discuss the discipline policy with your child prior to the first day of school...

About the Episcopal Center for Children

The Episcopal Center for Children is a nonprofit, nondenominational school and treatment program for children contending with emotional challenges from the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Accredited by the Joint Commission, the Center serves children who are 5-14 years old in grades K-8. The goal of the Center’s treatment, therapeutic milieu, and individualized special education program is to empower each child to function productively within his or her family and community. Building on strengths within children, the Center partners with families in treatment and focuses on enabling its students to access and become their best possible selves. More information is available at eccofdc.org and on Twitter and Facebook @ECCofDC #EveryChildCan

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place in mid-November, soon after the gubernatorial election.

“I said to the senior staff the first time, I knew that this was considered the best public-sector job in the Northeast,” Glynn said. “It’s because of the great people who have always worked here. It’s a team. That’s a very special thing to experience.”

Glynn’s accomplishments at Massport include the growth in

international traffic at Logan with more than 20 new international nonstop routes have been announced or launched since 2012, driving a 65 percent increase in international passengers. Soon after he joined Massport, he worked with JetBlue to bring new passenger service to revive Worcester Regional Airport. He also oversaw the installation of a new landing system that makes it easier for pilots to navigate through the foggy conditions that sometimes

plague that airport.

Glynn also played a key role in jump-starting a massive dredging project that will prepare Boston Harbor and Massport’s Conley terminal to handle larger container ships. Late last month, the Legislature included an authorization for \$100 million in an economic development bill to upgrade Massport’s cruise ship terminal in South Boston. Glynn, working with Senator Nick Collins and others in the Legislature,

had pushed for the funding on Beacon Hill.

He has also overseen a flurry of development activity in the Seaport, including the Omni Boston Seaport Hotel, a \$550 million project that broke ground earlier this year across from the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center.

“I feel like we’ve accomplished a lot of the things the board asked me to do,” Glynn told the Globe. “Six years is a long time in the job, and I’m 72.”

Massport Awards Annual Butler Memorial Scholarship

South Boston graduate receives \$5,000 award for college

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) announced the recipient of the annual scholarship honoring the memory of Tommy Butler, the long-time Massport Director of Government and Community Affairs and son of South Boston. The 2018 Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship was awarded to South Boston resident Timothy Smyth.

"We are so excited to award Timothy with the Thomas J. Butler Scholarship," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "Timothy has shown a strong commitment to helping those in the South Boston and has followed Tommy's example through his service. He has excelled as both a volunteer and a student, and that represents what we were looking for when we established the scholarship in memory of our friend and colleague Tommy Butler. We wish him the best

in the years to come."

The Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a student who resides in South Boston, is graduating from high school and has been accepted to an accredited college or university. Smyth is a graduate of Boston College High School, volunteers his time at South Boston Catholic Academy where he tutors youth and is a member of the Mayor's Youth Council. He will be attending Boston College in the fall. In his essay, Smyth says, "it is a great honor to give back to the place that meant so much to my family and me."

Butler was the former mayor of the South Boston Boys Club, Youth Counselor and then Director of Little City Hall in Charlestown, former president of the South Boston Citizens Association and member of the South Boston



Massport CEO Tom Glynn, recipient Timothy Smyth, Assistant Director - State & Community Relations at Massport Thomas Butler Jr. and Assistant Director - Administration & Community Giving at Massport Alaina Coppola

Irish American Society. When he arrived at Massport in 1987 as a manager of intergovernmental relations, he was a licensed social worker who had worked in the Boston Juvenile Court, and for the City of Boston.

To be considered for the Thomas J. Butler Scholarship, students are required to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and submit an essay of

1,000 words describing their career interests or how their community service has affected their outlook on life. Scholarship essays are judged by a committee made up of Massport employees and a representative of the Butler family. Students interested in applying for the 2019 scholarship should visit www.massport.com/scholarships for eligibility requirements.

Music At Marine Park August 23

Grab your beach chairs and blankets because music is returning to the bandstand!

On Thursday, August 23rd, join your family, friends and neighbors for FREE live music and warm sunshine at the Marine Park Bandstand! A collaboration between City Point Neighborhood Association and community organizer Corey Dinopoulos, Music at Marine

Park is presented free of charge as a thanks to a generous Better Beaches Program grant awarded by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay & the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

This free event features folk music from local favorite, Curragh's Fancy! The show begins promptly at 6:30PM and concludes at 8:00 PM. See you there!

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Division at 132 Portland Street in an effort to convince the victim that the caller is an official representative of the Division or Department.

"We want to warn citizens that these are most definitely scams and urge them to take the proper precautions against this individual or individuals," said Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W. Tompkins. "We do not make these types of calls nor do we ever demand money over the phone as a way to avoid arrest, and our office would have already had contact with the recipients by way of process

service well before they would ever be subject to a civil arrest. Finally, any financial transactions that we do are performed inside the Civil Process Division at 132 Portland Street, not over the phone or on the street."

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department advises that citizens who receive similar calls that they should not, under any circumstances, give out any personal information to the caller and should immediately report the call to their local law enforcement agency. The Department also asks that you call The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's Investigative Division at: (617) 704-6544.

Community Activism Can Bring Results

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

There are times when going that extra mile to bring attention to a serious issue can be the tipping point needed to get the desired results. This time, one of the most serious issues facing our neighborhood is of course the dangerous situation

with traffic and certainly highlighted by the recent death of a young child and serious injuries to another.

Residents responded with legitimate outrage and understandable shock to what happened on L Street a few weeks back and channeled those emotions into activism. They demanded and attended meetings with traffic of-

ficials, our elected representatives and law enforcement and respectfully but firmly would not be silenced until they got at least some of the answers they were seeking. New signs and traffic lights and barriers have been installed; all of them needed, along with promises of better enforcement and penalties for scofflaws, who so often show a lack

of respect for locals when using our streets. But action was taken to the next level and rightly so by local people who, clad in their neon yellow T-Shirts and carrying signs, took to the streets and physically put their own bodies on the line in a symbolic, but well-organized demonstrations at some of those dangerous intersections.

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all ages, from moms and dads pushing baby carriages, senior citizens and teenagers, long-time residents and

new comers alike, added clout and a greater sense of urgency to the message being sent. That message is that this is where the line is drawn; not in

sand but in concrete – no longer will South Bostonians allow our streets to be dangerous. It ends now. Sometimes activism, including going to

the streets is the answer. But it's important to remember that the pressure must be kept up, if the results are to be lasting and not just temporary.



BOSTON CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL COMES TO FRANKLIN PARK AUGUST 21



**BOSTON
PARKS &
RECREATION**
Martin J. Walsh, Mayor

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department are proud to present the 2018 ParkARTS Boston Children's Festival on Tuesday, August 21, at Franklin Park in Dorchester from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ParkARTS is made possible in part through the generosity of Holly

and David Bruce. Children and families from throughout Boston have the opportunity to participate in a variety of free activities from various exhibitors including L.L. Bean, Cambridge Science on the Street, a show by Rosalita's Puppets, ParkARTS arts and crafts, the Bubble Guy, Mass Hort, New England Aquarium, Zoo New England, and more.

The August 21 event will also include book giveaways from the ReadBoston Storymobile, exploring a Boston Fire Department fire truck, identification kits from the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, a visit from the Boston Park Rangers Mounted Unit, face painting, crafts with PJ Library in Greater Boston, dance performances from

the BCYF Jackson-Mann Community Center, and free treats and giveaways from HP Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Polar Beverages, Growing Smile Pediatric Dentistry, and Magic 106.7.

The location of the festival is on Pierpont Road off Circuit Drive, near the back entrance of the Franklin Park Zoo. By MBTA, take the Orange Line to Forest Hills and the #16 bus to the Zoo. By car, the park can be reached from Blue Hill Avenue, Seaver Street, or Circuit Drive. There is ample free parking and the park is ADA compliant. For further information, call (617) 635-4505 or visit www.boston.gov/parks or www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment.

DCR TO OPEN MURPHY RINK EARLY

*September 15th
Date Marks Earliest
Opening in Decades*



The Francis L. Murphy Rink in South Boston will be opening nearly a month early this year, DCR announced earlier this week. Typically the Rink opens up in mid-October for hockey season, but will open on September 15th this year to give the youth in the community a head start on the season and extend their access to the newly renovated recreation area. Rededicated recently, the Murphy rink went through major renovations including infrastructure investments and capital improvements to allow the facility to be open for an extended season. Upgrades also included prioritizing safety in the facility. DCR included glass around the

little rink to prevent errant pucks from hitting spectators, as well as the installation of a “look-up-line” on the ice to warn young players and skaters of their proximity to the boards, similar to a warning track in baseball.

Senator Collins lauded the DCR for fulfilling their commitment to reinvesting in the community.

“This year’s opening of Murphy Rink will be the earliest it has opened in my lifetime,” said Senator Collins. “This coupled with the recent completion of a major capital investment in the rink speaks volumes about DCR’s commitment to our community,” said Sen. Collins.

News of the announcement was met with enthusiasm by South Boston Youth Hockey leaders.

“On behalf of the SBYH Board of Directors and families, we’re thrilled to have DCR’s support in opening up the rink early this year,” said South Boston Youth Hockey League President John Gilmartin. “Without their commitment and dedication to the youth of South Boston, the early opening of the Murphy Rink would not be possible. The recent upgrades to the rink’s infrastructure, along with a September opening date, solidifies their focus on providing a safe recreational environment for our children to engage in a constructive activity that builds character and integrity; instills a sense of pride in their neighborhood and provides opportunities to make a positive impact on their lives. I want to particularly thank Commissioner Roy, Sean Pierce and our elected officials for helping make this possible.”

DISCO LEGENDS THE TRAMMPS AT CITY HALL PLAZA AUGUST 22



The Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series grand finale brings the legendary Trammps back to City Hall Plaza on August 22 at 7 p.m.

The series is presented by Mayor Martin J. Walsh, the Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment, the Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly, and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with title sponsor Bank of America. Additional support is provided by Polar Beverages.

The Philadelphia-based Trammps – featuring vocalists Jimmy Ellis, Harold “Doc” Wade, and Stanley Wade – got their start when they recruited top-notch musicians from the ranks of Gamble and Huff’s Philly International label and Vince Montana’s Salsoul Orchestra.

Their first release, an updated remake of “Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart,” originally recorded by Judy Garland in 1943, reached #17 on the R&B charts. More hits followed, including “Hold Back The Night,” “Where The Happy People Go,” and “Soul Bones” with a harmonica solo by Stevie Wonder. In 1977 the Trammps scored a worldwide smash with their signature song “Disco Inferno,” featured on the soundtrack of “Saturday Night Fever.”

For more information, please call (617) 635-4505 or visit the Parks Department online at boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation or facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment.

The Southie Monolith

By Kevin Devlin



Two elderly, lifelong South Boston residents recently journeyed up to Dorchester Heights and looked out upon the local landscape.

“It’s like I don’t recognize it anymore,” said the old woman.

“I don’t recognize myself sometimes,” said the old man.

“You’re entitled to a senior moment.”

“If you say so.”

“But I’m talkin’ about our old neighborhood not your old bones.”

“I know what you’re talkin’ about. I’m not stupid...not blind to my surroundings.”

“New buildings go up every day.”

“I know. It’s a damn shame.”

“It’s more than a damn shame,” said the old woman. “It’s the death of a neighborhood.”

“We didn’t think it was going to happen here.”

“But it did and seemingly overnight!”

“Time changes everything,” said the old man. “It’s too late now...a fait accompli.”

“I know, but soon - probably tomorrow the way things are going - the entire neighborhood is going to look like one monolith. It will be one gigantic, soulless condo stretching from one end of Southie to the other. Three-deckers need not apply.”

“Sad and yet maybe it’s just the

beginning of the beginning.”

“What the hell does that mean?”

“I mean the birth of a totally new neighborhood mixing the old with the new.”

“Really?” the old woman asked.

“Don’t you think change can be good sometimes?”

“I really don’t like change or what time brings with it. I prefer the past.”

“The past is the past but as long as Southie doesn’t lose its soul, we’ll be okay. Trust me. I have faith everything will work out for the best.”

“We’ll have to see about that won’t we?” said the old woman, teary-eyed. “We’ll have to wait and see about that for sure.”



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

I've always said, whatever drama leaks out of Gillette Stadium, Tom Brady and Bill Belichick will always be on the same page about one thing: they both want to win. I don't even think that's debatable. Brady and Belichick both have the same goal this season. They both want to win Super Bowl LIII.

So when new details of Brady's contract were reported last week, at first glance, it would seem blasphemous to make the reigning, defending NFL MVP to play for incentives. We all know the sports-radio hosts and columnists who will play up the word "incentives" in Brady's contract and try to use that as another way to portray a rift in Foxboro between Brady and Belichick.

Well, before we do anything, let's take a look at those reported incentives that are in Brady's contract for 2018. There are five separate \$1 million incentives. Brady will receive an extra \$1 million if he finishes the year top five in the NFL in completion percentage. He'll receive an extra \$1 million if he finishes top five in the NFL in yards-per-attempt. He'll receive an extra \$1 million if he finishes top five in the NFL in QB rating. He'll receive an extra \$1 mil-

lion if he finishes top five in the NFL in passing yards. And he'll receive an extra \$1 million if he finishes top five in the NFL in TD passes.

It's realistic that Brady accomplishes all five and will earn an extra \$5 million, on top of the \$15 million he'll already be making in 2018. There's another detail though. If the Patriots win Super Bowl LIII, then each of those "top five" incentives increase to \$2 million. However, Brady cannot make more than \$5 million in total incentives in 2018. However you want to break it down, Brady is going to make more than \$15 million this season. To that, some will ask, "Why not just restructure Brady's contract and guarantee that he sees more than \$15 million? Why make him play for it?"

I don't know. Something tells me that Brady is on board with continuing to challenge himself at the age of 41. And these aren't impossible challenges. They are extremely realistic. And the incentive money he can make is capped at \$5 million, so it's not like it's an overwhelming prize for having a great season. But it's a challenge nonetheless. And it's a challenge that everyone in the Patriots organization can benefit from. Brady can benefit

from challenging himself to stay at the top of his game, now that Jimmy Garoppolo's presence can no longer push him. And the Patriots can benefit from their 41-year-old quarterback staying motivated.

Look, Brady is going to be motivated, regardless. But I have a tough time believing that the Patriots just threw these five specific incentives together and forced them upon Brady. I'm willing to bet both sides are on the same page with these incentives. And all I know is, these incentives can only help.

Here we go again with Tiger Woods. He finished second in the PGA Championship at 14-under on the tournament after shooting a 64 on Sunday while donning the championship red.

Only, it was Brooks Koepka who won the tournament at 16-under. Even the biggest Woods haters, like myself, can't deny that Woods was the main attraction of the weekend. The sport is better when he's involved. It's even better than that when he's in contention on Sunday. Ok, fine. But, so what? Why does that mean I have to root for him on Sunday? We've already gone over this. I root for Woods to be in con-

tention on Sunday, and then I root for the other guy. "Root" is a strong word here, as I wasn't really jumping off my seat yelling "Let's go Koepka!" But you get the point.

I don't have to root for Woods. And I'm tired of people telling me I do. I don't tell you that you have to root for LeBron James. I tell you to stop betting against him, but I never ask, "How can you not root for LeBron?" I mean, if you really want to compare the two, I'll point out that I've never seen James behind the wheel of a car while high as a lab rat.

Anyways, James is arguably the greatest basketball player of all time. But every year, all people do is root against him. I root against him when he's playing the Celtics, but that's it. Any other time, I find myself hoping that he wins another championship. But if you don't want to see him win, then that's your right as a fan. And it's my right as a fan to not want to see Woods win.

So get off my back.

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