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As many residents now know, the Boston Edison power plant developers are seeking to reshape the South Boston neighborhood with nearly 1.93 million square feet of space (only a 10% reduction from its initial proposal), 1344 apartments and 344 hotels rooms, along with many hyper-active retail offerings. Minutes from downtown Boston, this is both a bonanza for the owners and nirvana for the luxury residential unit tenants/owners, right? So convenient, and European like, folks will either walk or



take their bicycles en masse to work or to any of the nearly 100 bars and restaurants that have popped up in and around South Boston, the waterfront and South Station areas. Yeah, right. Uber, Lyft and other

ride share services will continue to make a fortune, additional rush hour and evening busses will be jam-packed with commuters, who, after being chronically late

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Who Does She Think She Is?



"Ignoring minor crimes leads to an increase in violent crimes". This is a quote from William Fitzpatrick, president of the National District Attorney's Association in response to a statement from one Rachael Rollins, Democratic Party candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney.

MS. Rollins has decided that, if elected, she will not prosecute certain crimes committed against the citizens of the county. She said that she will not prosecute people arrested for, among many others, the crimes of larceny, trespassing, drug dealing and resisting arrest, because she considers them to be not important enough to clog the system. While she might think these crimes are unimportant, it's a sure bet the victims of those crimes would disagree. This begs the question asked above – Who does she think she is? Who is she, as a pub-

lic servant whose duty is to prosecute criminals, to decide which laws she will help enforce and which laws she will ignore?

The head of the Boston Police Patrolman's Union has already weighed in stating that "this will make the jobs of police officers much harder", as if their jobs aren't hard enough. Other law enforcement officials agree.

Apparently, Rollins, as well as far too many other elected officials and candidates for office, forgets that she works for the people, not the other way around. The people hire them with their votes and pay their salaries with their tax dollars. The people are the boss and it's time to act accordingly. Does a candidate for office who declares even before elected that she will not do his or her job deserve the votes of the citizens they have sworn to serve? We think not.

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Parents/Students: Beware of Nutty College Professors

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This deep into September, parents of college student, especially freshmen have started to lose those nervous jitters that so often come with their kids going off on their own for the very first time. They can relax a bit now figuring that the kids, now young adults, are all settled in and secured in a structured and safe environment under the watchful eyes of sane and responsible adults. But are they?

If you are a regular reader of this column, you know that often printed here are reports of the bizarre and loony actions of not only the students on campus, but also what we like to call some 'nutty' professors. As we know, there are the professors, who demand an end to Halloween costumes and Christmas trees and Thanksgiving and yes, even the flying of the American Flag on campuses across the country, as well as the creation of safe spaces and the end of free speech. Recently, we have learned about Mark T. Bird, liberal professor of sociology at the College of Southern Nevada, who hates President Trump so much, he wanted to send a message and really stick it to 'The Donald'. So, Professor Bird, teacher of students and molder of young minds took a gun and shot himself, inflicting a non-fatal but very painful wound to his arm. Take THAT Donald Trump. There are some who say that liberalism is actually a mental disorder. Could they have a point?

Over at the University of Wisconsin, students, urged on by professors there, are demanding that ice cream stop being served on cam-

pus, because they have come to the conclusion that ice cream 'marginalizes Muslims and Vegans' and other minority groups. Why? Because some cultures do not eat some of the ingredients contained in the frosty treat. Now it seems that ice cream will take its place alongside peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, white milk, meat and certain flavors of sodas as being racist.

So, parents, you may not want to get too comfortable in the belief that your students are always in good hands and under the wings of responsible adults, while they are away at college. While the majority of professors are still there to actually educate students in the subject curriculum, it's pretty much understood that, these days, some of the wackiest people to walk the earth are posing as stable educators, doing everything they possibly can to turn your children into left wing, Socialist, America hating radicals as nutty, as they are themselves. Sorry to be the one to break this news to you but, I think many of you may already know what's going on at many colleges.

Moving on/ Many people are calling for the arrest and prosecution of former senator from Massachusetts and Secretary of State under Obama, John Kerry. The fact that Kerry, on his own, was secretly trying to salvage the terrible deal with Iran and undermine the current US Government is grounds for charges of treason, according to many legal pundits in Washington.

Kerry, while still Secretary of State, pushed hard to lock the US into a nuclear deal with a country that is listed as the world's big-

gest state sponsor of terrorism. The deal sent hundreds of millions of dollars in cash to the Iranians, which they use to destabilize the Middle East and other regions of the world. They have been responsible for the deaths of American soldiers and civilians and continue to chant 'Death to America' and even did so while Kerry and Obama were sending them cash during the past administration.

It was bad enough that Kerry

pushed this deal when he was in a position of authority while a government official. But the fact that he is secretly active in working with the Iranian government against the current US Policy makes it understandable that he would be considered a traitor by so many Americans. But then again, when you look at how he turned against the people he served with in Vietnam, it really comes as no surprise to most.

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Brett Advocates More Security For People With Disabilities



A proposal to achieve enhanced protection for some of our most vulnerable citizens -- people with disabilities -- could become reality if lawmakers advance

the measure during its informal sessions. The bill, S. 2606, would create a registry to include individuals with a history of allegations of abuse against those with disabilities and ensure that employers have access to this history when considering hiring someone for a caregiver position. The bill was unanimously approved by the Senate in July and has widespread support from the legislature, but the House did not act on it prior to the close of the legislative session. Still, legislators can move this important measure over the goal line by securing final approvals in an informal session.

Avoiding background checks. Most consumers and their families assume that caregivers for people with disabilities are screened in a way that includes criminal background checks. It's

an unfortunate fact that each year, investigations conducted by the Disabled Persons Protection Commission find instances where a person with disabilities is abused or neglected by their caregiver. For many reasons, many of these cases do not result in criminal prosecution against the caregiver. Even if the caregiver loses their job, without a criminal charge, they are free to seek and secure work with this vulnerable population.

These types of findings, although serious, evade pre-employment background checks because they were not fully prosecuted. The bill before the legislature would close this loophole and enhance the protection of persons with disabilities by preventing these abusers from continuing to work in the human services field.

Under the proposal, the Disabled Persons Protection Commission (DPPC) would be charged with the creation of the Massachusetts Registry of Abusers of Persons with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities to include individuals who have been found to have substantiated abuse against people with disabilities. The Department of Developmental Services and employers would be required to check the registry before hiring or contracting with individuals and prohibited from hiring or contracting a caregiver who is on the registry.

More than a year since it was introduced, advocates and providers note that the bill strikes an appropriate balance between the rights of those alleged to have committed abuse with the protection



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South Boston Catholic Academy News

Welcome All!

South Boston Catholic Academy students and faculty enjoyed their first week of school and returning to routines! Our continued pursuit for academic excellence was shown through students sharing their summer reading and math work, as well as, taking their first round of

MAP testing. There are still limited spots available for the 2018-2019 school year. Please check our website at www.sbcatholicacademy.org for more info. or contact Mrs. Jamie Brown, Assistant Principal, at j.brown@sbccatholicacademy.org or phone 617-268-2326 to schedule a tour of the school.

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“DISCOVER MOAKLEY” OFFERS FULL DAY OF FREE ACTIVITIES

Mayor Martin J. Walsh invites residents and visitors of all ages to “Discover Moakley” with a family festival on Saturday, September 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. followed by an outdoor movie at 7 p.m. along with more activities highlighting this popular park located along the waterfront in South Boston.

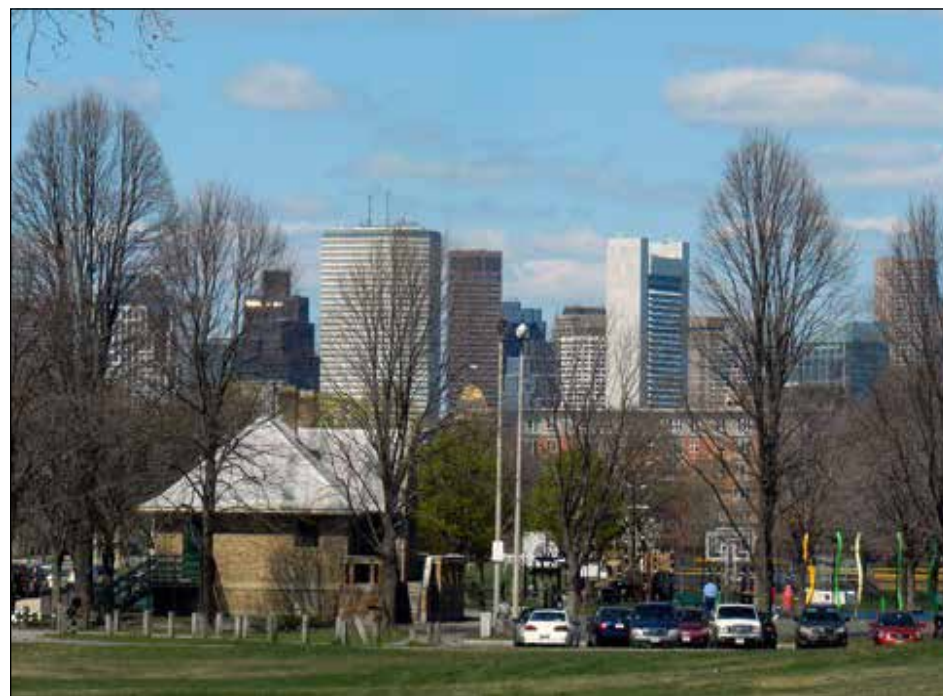
“Discover Moakley” will be a full day of fun with food, beach games, skateboarding, a screening of “The Goonies,” and more. This event is free to the public and family friendly. Explore new recreational activities, learn about resilient landscapes, and discover the potential for Moakley Park. Learn about what is being done to make Moakley Park accessible to all of Boston, while enjoying the festivities at the same time.

Due to Moakley Park’s location

along Boston Harbor, the event is a part of Climate Preparedness week from September 24 - 30. The Boston Parks and Recreation Department is working in partnership with the Environment Department to create a comprehensive long-term plan which balances recreational needs and community gathering spaces with protection against climate-change impacts such as flooding from increased rainfall and sea level rise.

The event is hosted by the Boston’s Parks and Recreation and Greenovate Boston, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Boston Harbor Now, The Trust for Public Land, and the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Named in honor of late Congressman Joe Moakley, Moakley Park is located at 1005 Columbia Road in South Boston within walking distance



of the JFK/UMass stop on the Red Line. For more information, please

call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505.

What’s To Become Of South Boston’s (Not Dorchester’s) Moakley Park



-Commentary-

Here is the bait from the City website: “The City of Boston Parks and Recreation Department is working in partnership with the Environment Department to create a comprehensive long-term plan, which balances recreational needs and community gathering spaces, with protection against climate-change impacts such as flooding from increased rainfall and sea level rise. Our first stop in the vision process is reaching out to you. Let

us know what your vision is for Moakley Park by attending a meeting or filling out the survey.”

Yet again, the government is looking to exploit the South Boston community by high jacking another resource that this community has worked hard to preserve, ever mindful of the sense of place that the neighborhood has always offered its families. In the face of the scornful characterization of its residents over many, many years, shamelessly, everyone NOW wants another piece of what was painstakingly protected.

ingly protected.

The streets, the waterfront, the beaches, institutions like the schools and churches, the parade, the traditions, the commerce, the air space, the sunlight have all been systematically targeted. Now, under the marketing ruse of environmental preparedness in the wake of climate change, Moakley Park, albeit a public park, is now in their sights.

It is called a ‘vision process’. What in the world does that mean. It means that city planners, bored to tears dealing with residential projects, now have a designer’s playground - pun intended – to give their right-brain logic a rest, and exercise their left-brain creativity. Just what we need, they say.

Here are the planners/designers at play.

Design team presentations were presented by:

- Coastal Carpet by Balinbin
- Game On by Warner Larson + Nitsh Engineering
- Let’s Get Wet by 321GO
- Look Both Ways by MASS Design Group
- Mixing Ground by STOSS + Continuum
- Bridging the Gap by Cannon Design
- Park to Pier by Crosby Schless-

inger Smallridge

- Resurgence by CDM Smith
- Room for Everyone by Woodard and Curran
- Urban Ecotone by Copley Wolff Design Group
- Working Tidal by CBA Landscape Architects

Details of each can be found at this website when you click on the links: <https://www.boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/moakley-park-vision-plan#groups-we-039-re-working-with>

The first community meetings were held already. The most recent was held at the Tierney Learning Center on July 19 2018. No other meeting has been planned according to the website. Nonetheless, if folks are truly interested and want to learn more, then speak up and ask your city councilors for another meeting with a more open agenda that includes the issues of usage preferences, grandfathering South Boston’s perennial sporting and recreational events and the ever-looming state of public safety, especially related to the reported drug use in the park and its discarded paraphernalia.

Human behavior change should be addressed first; concerns over climate change can come later.

CITY OF BOSTON LAUNCHES EARLY VOTING WEBSITE AND SCHEDULE

Boston election officials today launched the “Vote Early Boston” website (boston.gov/early-voting), which provides voters with important information about the City of Boston’s early voting initiative. “Vote Early Boston” begins Monday, October 22 and runs through Friday, November 2. During that time, registered Boston voters will be able to cast their ballots for the November 6 Election, at any early voting location.

“Ensuring all Boston voters are able to vote conveniently, and on their own schedule, is paramount to ensuring voter turnout,” said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. “We have seen in past years the success of early voting, and I am proud that we’ll be able

to offer this resource again to our residents, in addition to all the other resources the City provides during election season.”

“The City has gone above and beyond again by offering Boston voters many different options for early voting,” said Pam Wilmot, Executive Director of Common Cause Massachusetts, a nonpartisan organization that led the campaign to enact early voting in 2014. “The many different days, locations, and hours will make voting more convenient and accessible for Boston residents and will facilitate participation while reducing long lines on election day. It’s a great plan.”

Unlike Absentee Voting, no reason is needed to vote early. Any Boston voter who wishes to vote early may at any early voting location. During the early voting period, City Hall will be Boston’s main early voting site, with voting daily during normal business hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, City Hall will also be open until 8 p.m. for early voting. Early voting neighborhood “pop up”



polling locations will also be available throughout the city on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m., during the early voting period.

“Early Voting Weekend” will occur on Saturday, October 27 and Sunday October 28; there will be nine early voting locations - one in each City Council District - open on both days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A multi-channel outreach campaign in several lan-

guages will be used to inform Boston Voters about Vote Early Boston 2018. Organizations are encouraged to contact the Boston Election Department if they would like to host non-partisan events or activities to promote early voting locations. Interested groups should contact us at election@boston.gov or 617-635-3833.

For a full schedule, please visit boston.gov/early-voting.

MAYOR WALSH KICKS OFF HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Mayor Martin J. Walsh tonight will join residents to illuminate City Hall in orange and mark the beginning of National Hispanic Heritage Month, a time to celebrate the histories, cultures, and contributions of Bostonians whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. The event will start at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall Plaza.

“Boston is home to a strong, proud Latino population that has made major contributions in ev-



ery neighborhood and every aspect of our city life,” said Mayor Walsh. “Celebrating Heritage Months is part of our commitment to making sure Boston remains a city of opportunity for everyone, and I’m proud to celebrate our incredible Latino community during this special month and all year long.”

Bostonians are encouraged to join the month-long celebration by attending events throughout

the City. On Thursday, September 20, from 12 to 2 p.m., the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services will be hosting Salsa on the Lawn at City Hall Plaza to celebrate with music, food, and entertainment. Residents are also encouraged to attend the Mayor’s Latino Coffee Hour on Saturday, September 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in East Boston’s Central Square.

“Events like the ‘Latino Cof-

fee Hour’ and ‘Salsa on the Lawn’ are a great way for residents to meet and interact with each other as well as celebrate the Hispanic culture and appreciate what Hispanics have contributed to Boston and the United States,” said Jerome Smith, Chief of Civic Engagement. “We encourage all residents of Boston to come and enjoy all the different programming we are creating in honor of this month.”

This year, the Latinx Employee Resource Group (ERG), a network of employees within the City of Boston, are spearheading events during the month. The group is building on its mission to promote the diversity and professional development of its members.

“I am very proud of the work we have done to bring Employee Resource Groups to the City of Boston,” said Danielson Tavares, Chief Diversity Officer. “The Latinx ERG is a great example of how the ERGs will play a critical role in the development of our workforce.”

MCCA Appoints Dennis Callahan Its Deputy Director

MCCA Executive Director David Gibbons today announced that Dennis Callahan has been appointed to the position of Deputy Director effective immediately. Callahan has served in the Authority's legal department for more than nineteen years most recently as General Counsel.

"Dennis is a talented and trusted member of my leadership team," said David Gibbons, Executive Director of the MCCA. "He brings decades of experience and ex-

pertise to his new role as Deputy Director along with deep institutional knowledge of our operations and industry."

Callahan is a graduate of Suffolk University and New England School of Law where, after graduating, he began his legal career as a First Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston. Prior to joining the MCCA in 1999 as Associate General Counsel, Dennis served as Assistant General Counsel at the Boston Planning and Development Agency.

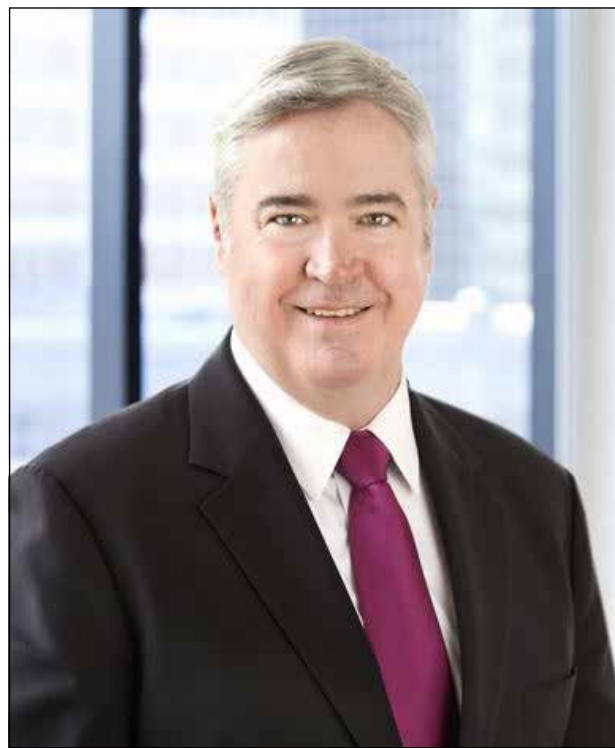
"Having known Dennis both personally and professionally for more than thirty years, and now having had the opportunity to work with him directly, he is the perfect choice to take on this key leadership role," said John McDonnell, Chairman of the MCCA Board of Directors. "Dennis has earned the board's respect and confidence and we look forward to the contributions he will make as Deputy Director."

"For more than nineteen years I have had the wonderful opportunity

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to work with so many talented and dedicated colleagues at the MCCA on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," said Dennis Callahan, Deputy Director of the MCCA. "I am both excited and humbled to take on a new role as Deputy Director and look forward to continuing our work to ensure Boston remains a premier destination for meeting and events as we welcome visitors from around the world."

Councilor Michael Flaherty Reminds Residents Of CPA Deadline



Boston City Councilor At-Large Michael F. Flaherty, Chair of the Committee on the Community Preservation Act, would like to remind residents, business owners and community-based organizations that the deadline for the next round of the Community Preservation funding is

scheduled for September 28, 2018 at 4pm.

Earlier this year, Chairman Flaherty had called for approval of thirty-five projects that were recommended by the City of Boston's Community Preservation Committee for the pilot round of funding – for a total funding amount of \$8,035,055.00 from FY18 Community Preservation Fund revenue. At a public hearing that was held on Monday, June 18, 2018, the Boston City Council's Committee on the Community Preservation Act received testimony from Emme Handy (Chief Financial Officer for the City of Boston), and Christine Poff (Director of the Community Preservation Program for the City of Boston) – both of whom outlined the process behind the pilot round of funding requests from the Community Preservation Fund.

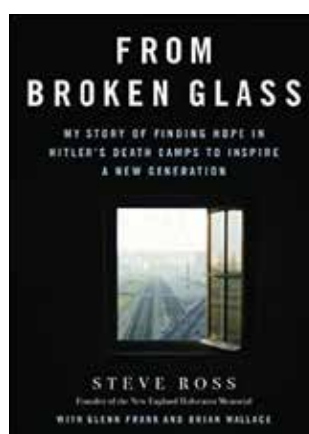
The Committee also heard from the array of applicants themselves on the three specific categories outlined by the Community Preservation Act: Historic Preservation (which included applications from St. Augustine's Chapel & Cemetery, Roxbury Presbyterian Church, Otis House and Old Josiah Quincy School); Affordable Housing (which included applications from Talbot Commons and Call-Carolina Homes); Recreational Use and Open Space (which included applications from Higginson School

Playground, McDonough Sailing Center, and Martin's Park). Additionally, there was a blended category of Historic Preservation & Recreational Use and Open Space (which included applications from Olmstead Park, Westland Avenue Gateway, and Mt. Hope Cemetery). The initial distribution of funds will allow for these thirty-five projects to improve the landscape of communities across the city.

During this next round of funding, Councilor Flaherty encourages community stakeholders who have considered improvements to their respective neighborhoods to apply so that they may reap the benefits of the Community Preservation Act. "I have long said that we live in a city that continues to go through an era of rapid growth and development, and the programming of the Community Preservation Act allows for stabilization and betterment of our neighborhood," Councilor Flaherty said. "As Chair of the Boston City Council's Committee on the Community Preservation, I look forward to reviewing the next round of recommendations from the Community Preservation Committee."

For more information and to apply, visit <http://boston.gov/community-preservation>.

Ross, Flynn, Wallace and Frank All To Be At Sept. 24th Book Signing at Library



It seems like the entire "From Broken Glass." group will be in attendance on Monday, September, 24th at Southie Library at 7 PM to discuss their best-selling book, which was the subject of a recent Today Show segment that catapulted the book to best-seller status and sold out all of Amazon's stock within four hours of the show. It has remained #1 Kindle book on Amazon for the past month and has risen as high as #1 in Europe, where it is listed as #3

today. It has also been picked up by major publishers in France, Spain, England, Czech Republic, and Russia.

The night will consist of the Today Show piece, a panel discussion a question and answer session and a book signing. If you have already purchased a book, and it seems a lot of people have, bring it with you so that the authors can sign it for you. For those who have not purchased a book, there will be plenty of books for sale at the Library.

The Wine Guy

Italia!

My friends are currently in Italy, staying in a bed and breakfast on Lake Como. It's a beautiful time of year there, much like Northern Vermont; but instead of apples, they're pressing grapes from vineyards in Lombardy.

Nino Negri Quadrio Valtellina Superiore 2015, (\$21.99), established in 1897, Nino Negri is the premier estate producing wine in the Valtellina DOCG in Italy's Lombardy region. The success of Nino Negri and the greater Valtellina region is due largely to the efforts of winemaker Casimiro Maule who has worked at the estate since 1971, his entire professional life. In 2007, Casimiro was named "Winemaker of the Year" by Gambero Rosso, the authority in Italian wine. This

beauty, with a dark garnet-red color, shows distinctive, fine aromas of small fruits, raspberry preserves, roses and violets, with an herbal note. In the mouth, the wine has full, lively tart fruit flavors, elegant tannins and a lingering aftertaste, with traces of prunes and toasty oak. Veal chops, anyone?

Roscato Rosso Dolce Sweet Red, Non-Vintage, (\$14.99), Roscato is an irresistible, delicately sweet, gently fizzy red wine from the northern Italian region of Lombardy. Made from three native grape varieties grown in this beautiful region for centuries – Croatina, Teroldego and Lagrein – Roscato makes a wonderful aperitif and is also incredibly food-friendly.

Roscato seamlessly combines a long-held grape growing tradition with the flair of modern winemaking techniques and style. The result is a wine of enticing character that perfectly meets the surging demand for sweet red blends. Brilliant ruby red in the glass with intense aromas of blackberries and ripe wild berries. This wine is fresh, lively and frizzante with a soft lingering finish. Highly versatile. A great aperitif and equally splendid with tomato-based sauces, classic Italian dishes and spicy foods. Enjoy chilled.

Italy's best-loved, but least-known sparkling wines are called **Franciacorta**.



Franciacorta Montenisa Franciacorta Brut NV (\$32.00) is the result of a careful selection of Chardonnay, Pinot Bianco and a small quantity of Pinot Nero grapes. The first fermentation takes place partly in stainless steel vats and partly in barriques, and the second in the bottles, where the wine ages in contact with the yeasts for at least 30 months. This is a great sparkling wine at a good price.

Bellavista Franciacorta, Cuvee

Brut, NV (\$50.00) Bellavista is arguably Italy's finest producer of sparkling wine. Its vintage and non-vintage Franciacorta wines exhibit great elegance and balance. The estate produces a full range of sparkling wines and its Cuvee Brut, a predominantly Chardonnay sparkler with an elegant, lush mouth feel, is one of the estate's best sparklers.

Talk To The Wine Guy at
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Deirdre Devlin Wins Emmy

On Saturday evening, September 8, at the 70th Anniversary Creative Arts Emmy Awards, held at the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles, Deirdre Devlin won her first Emmy for the category of Outstanding Short Form Animation for the show, **ROBOT CHICKEN**.

Originally from South Boston, Deirdre went to Boston Latin School before journeying to the west coast to attend the University of Southern California. After graduating from the School of Theatre, she stayed in Los Angeles to pursue a career in acting and writing.

And she is doing just that. Deirdre has a few TV sales under her belt and has written for Comedy Central, E!, TBS, Dreamworks, Nickelodeon, and seasons eight and nine of **ROBOT CHICKEN**, where she's

also done voiceover work. Her other acting credits include **THE GOLDBERGS**, **THE JURY**, (Amazon), and several national commercials, including two National Walmart Commercials that are currently running.

However, winning this Emmy was a milestone in her career. "I'm excited to see what I do next," Deirdre said. "There have been many times over the past few years that I've wanted to quit. It can get very frustrating, but luckily my parents told me, 'Don't quit. You only get one life. Might as well do what you want.' Holding the Emmy, you can't help but to think, 'Well, maybe it's working out?' Also, please follow me on Instagram @deirdre_devlin."

Her family is proud of her accomplishments in the industry. "I was so happy for her when she won! She's



worked hard and will continue to work hard to realize her goals," her mother, Mary Devlin, said.


"It takes a tough kid, a Southie kid," she added, "to stay in LA after school and be so far away from fam-




ily and friends to pursue her lifelong dreams. It's surely a tough climb but I'm sure she'll make it to the top and be able to look across the horizon and see the sun shining brightly upon her face."


Recent South Boston Real Estate Sales					
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45 M Street Three Family	\$1,725,000	5/30/18	12	4	3408
671 East Eighth Street Three Family	\$1,660,000	5/24/18	14	3	3174
33-35 Covington Street Three Family	\$1,400,000	5/31/18	14	3	3168
205 E St UNIT TH-1 Condo	\$1,369,000	5/31/18	6	2.5	2144
205 E St UNIT TH-2 Condo	\$1,359,000	5/31/18	6	2.5	2092
154 West Eighth St UNIT 16-S Condo	\$926,125	5/31/18	4	2	1185
66 N St UNIT 4 Condo	\$802,000	5/25/18	6	2	1562
216 West Fifth Street Single Family	\$760,000	5/31/18	6	2	1440
732 East Sixth St UNIT3 Condo	\$760,000	5/31/18	4	1.5	1101
852 East Fourth St UNIT 2 Condo	\$660,000	5/29/18	4	2	1218
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Project Description:

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The focus of this meeting will be transportation issues.

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St. Augustine Chapel and Cemetery 200th Anniversary

SBT Staff Report

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Something old/something new. South Boston has it all. Yes, there are new buildings and construction going up everywhere around our town. But, the most important structures as far as so many South Bostonians are concerned are the ones that have stood the test of time and provide the memories that last a lifetime and span generations

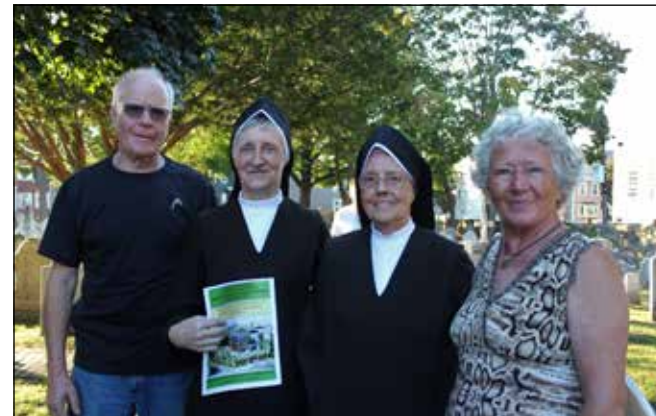
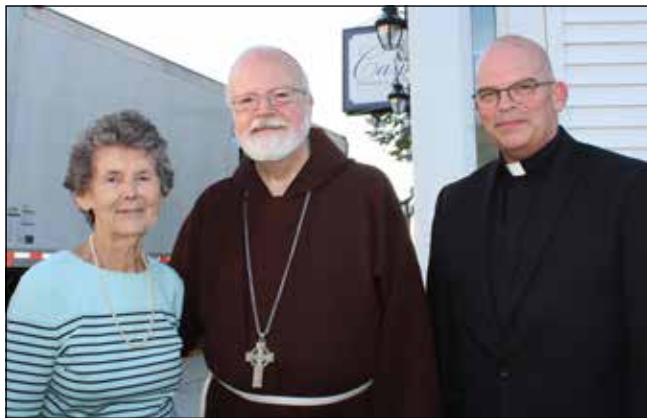
of residents. Of course, the Saint Augustine Chapel and Cemetery is one of those landmarks that mean so much in the most spiritual of ways.

And so it was, as crowds of South Boston residents, current and former, took part in the ceremonies and celebration that heralded the 200th Anniversary of a true symbol of the culture, strength and faith of this neighborhood. It continues to endure even through all the changes taking place.

For 3 days the celebrations and Masses went on. It began on Friday at 8am with the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross and the Opening of the Chapel. Each day was filled with prayer, Mass, tours of the Chapel and Cemetery, visits and many other religious themed celebrations. It continued through Saturday and did not end until 4:30pm on Sunday. It was truly a moving and most would say sacred three-day celebration of the faith.

To the crowds of people who turned out for this once in a lifetime and memorable event, it was something that will live in their memories forever. They were part of a gathering of the faithful, who know that they took part in something very special and they did.

The way the Saint Augustine's Chapel and cemetery has survived and flourished and what it means to so many people of every age, it's a pretty sure bet that the 300th Anniversary will be celebrated with just as much enthusiasm as it was last weekend.



St. Peter Academy Holds the Keys to Learning

By Lisa Gilbert – Principal

On September 4th, St. Peter Academy in South Boston opened its doors for its fourteenth year. As the newly hired principal, I had been anticipating that day for weeks. The excitement of the children on the first day of school was matched only by my own excitement as I began the school year in earnest, meeting many of the children for the first time. Yes, I had spent a considerable amount of time on school grounds before school started. Yes, the teachers and I spent three energizing days together planning for the year to come. But that was all before the children arrived.

The children: the sole recipients of all our combined efforts, our purpose and our reason for existence as a school. Being new to the school, I'm loaded with enthusiasm and full of ideas. But the one idea I hold above all others is that school is about the kids. While this concept may seem obvious, I can assure the

reader that at St. Peter Academy we live and breathe this mantra. We are an independent, private school on the West Side of South Boston which educates children from as young as fifteen months all the way through to the sixth grade. Since we are a private school, we are not constrained by state mandated tests. We teach children, not standardized tests. Our Mission Statement says it all: "St. Peter Academy is a family oriented, forward thinking learning community providing academic excellence while educating the whole child." By whole child we mean that we attend to the entire aspect of development. We know that children, like adults, are multifaceted individuals. For that reason, we offer a multitude of programs in addition to our rigorous academic curriculum to address the physical, social, emotional, spiritual, and artistic needs of children. We have specialized teachers of music, art, and physical education. Additionally, we offer Spanish classes

starting in the Toddler classroom.

Embedded on a residential street in the heart of South Boston, we are a true community school. We call ourselves a diverse community of learners. Yet, our community extends beyond the four walls of our school building. The vibrant city of Boston, with all its resources and offerings is an extension of the classroom. Next week, our youngest students will be going on an apple picking field trip, while our fourth and fifth graders will be going to the Commonwealth Museum. If you're out and about the city, you may spot our students in their green polo shirts and khaki bottoms. On any given day you may see our students walking to the park for recreation or to Marion Manor to spread cheer to its residents. If you attended the South Boston Street Fair last Saturday, you may have seen our booth across from the library on Broadway. Our teachers were there representing our school and sharing in this community event.

St. Peter Academy has been educating students since 2004 and we are here for the long run. Our highly qualified faculty members are as diverse as the students we teach. Our teachers hail from all over and they bring with them a global perspective on best practices in education. Small class sizes allow teachers to differentiate instruction to meet the needs of every student. All bias aside, I believe we have something truly special here at St. Peter Academy. But don't take my word for it. Come by our campus and see for yourself. Schedule a tour today. We are always accepting new students. If you are seeking an academically rigorous, student-centered learning environment, look no further than St. Peter Academy; where it's about the kids.

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19th South Boston Street Festival As Always – Magnificent

SBT Staff Report

The 19th Annual South Boston Street Festival was spectacular, just like the 18th and the 17th and so on. In fact, they have ALL been spectacular and they seem to get better each year.

The weather always seems to cooperate. Cloudy and humid to begin this year but, the sun, as always, managed to break through to the delight of the always large and enthusiastic crowds. As is tradition, the event started with the National Anthem and

as is always the case in South Boston, it was greeted with respect.

More than 100 merchants and businesses showed up to display and sell their wares, provide fantastic food and make this truly a day for shopping enthusiasts. From local banks to clothing stores to gift shops and restaurants and more, there was something for everyone.

Entire families turned out and walked East Broadway from I Street to L Street. Children were laughing and enjoying the fun. People brought their dogs as well, and even the canine

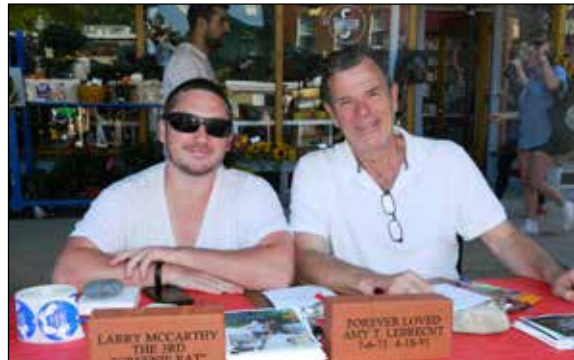
residents seemed to be basking in the festive atmosphere. One dog in particular, Thor, a 230-pound English Mastiff seemed to actually have a smile on his face, as he was often the center of attention especially from the kids.

There was plenty of entertainment with two stages set up. The young boxers from the Peter Welch Gym put on a dazzling display of athletic talent and the 'Rock' sounds from the Thomas Park band were, as always, one of the biggest hits of the day.

And so it went, from 11am till 4pm, as literally thousands of people made

it to this year's Street Festival. For some, it was their first time, for many it was a return to an event that has turned into a much-enjoyed tradition that they make it a point never to miss.

Congratulations go out to the organizers of the Annual South Boston Street Festival who have been doing a fantastic job and somehow always seem to outdo themselves each year. It is a lot of work to put something this large together and make it a success every time. By the way, it must be a labor of love and they should be commended for their efforts.





More pictures to follow next week!

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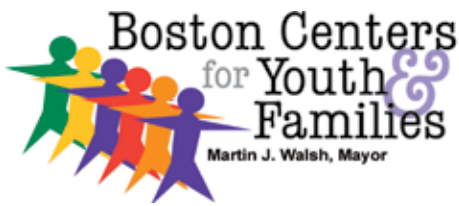
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TYNAN HAPPENINGS



Well school is back and with it comes the BCYF Tynan fall/winter programs. Memberships/ renewals are going on in the months of September and October. Youth memberships are 20 dollars for the year for multiple programs, which include all our athletic leagues, drop-in activities and open gym. Teens (13-18) are always free! Adult standard membership is 20 dollars (covering open gyms and our golf program with the parts dept.) and other fees may include the adult volleyball and basketball leagues.

The Tynan council is in the process of rebuilding and attracting new and energetic volunteers to help with programming with fundraising being its biggest priority. Edward M. McGuire is our new president and wants to lead the board to financial independence, so

we will be able to offer our membership especially our youth all that they deserve in today's world. He wants to have all up to date equipment and supplies for all our programs. The council is going to purchase 4 apple laptop computers. Along with the grant from the community development (convention center) for a total of 8 computers, we will have enough computers to start a computer lab for our membership sometime in October.

Last year, we brought onboard a teen room, thanks in part to the BCYF leadership/ foundation, the community development grant, Boston Pal and our council, so our teens would have a place to go to get off the streets and into a safe and healthy environment. We offer homework help, trips to check out local colleges, video/board games, bubble hockey and shuffle board, trivia nights with prizes, pizza/movie nights along with many fieldtrips.

You may sign up with our youth worker Katie O'Connell. The Halloween/Canobie Lake Park trip is coming up in October! This room

is on the school side opposite of the gymnasium. The Administrative Coordinator wants to offer new programming in the new computer lab on this side of the building, as we have heard many times over the years the Tynan has just a gym program.

Well it has in the past and still presently offers programming for kids ages 9-13 for drop in activities from 3pm-5:30pm. This is also on the school side and offering homework help, snack, Arts & Crafts and physical activities in the gym. Field trips and, thanks to the Boston Police athletic league, a bowling league. Speaking of the Boston PAL program, they were so kind to help us replace the chairs last year that house our youth/ adult teams in the gym that were 40 years old (no joke) and falling apart as you can imagine.

The Tynan Council has also ordered signage (vinyl banners) over each office and program area to help the Membership/ public navigate through our building. The School was built in 1972 with little thought on housing a community center along with an elementary school. The old aged problem of trying to add new programs with very little space has been tough, but we have

been able to prevail with a little ingenuity and creativity to help us reach some of our goals!

Drug and alcohol awareness courses will be offered to our teens. The coordinator and youth worker will facilitate these workshops along with added guest speakers. We will have small groups of 4-6 teens take part on a weekly basis until competition of teens hopefully pledging to avoid alcohol and drugs. We are not professionals but have been around long enough to help educate them on the dangers of using drugs and alcohol and the harmful effects they have on us! We will have permission slips to be signed by parents to participate. Equipment and supplies are being purchased by the council soon and the program will start in October.

Tots and junior's gym will be expanded this year and run Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 3pm -5pm. See this week's flyer!

Flag football for boys and girls ages 7-11 will start October 23rd with scrimmages leading up to game day. Please see Greg and Sherike in the gym for signups. Also, the Halloween party for the kids will be on Monday, October 29th and stay tuned for the tenth anniversary of the UFO wrestling show!

10,000 Vehicles...continued from front page

for work to the dismay of their boss, will opt for Uber or Lyft or whatever. Not to mention, the service trucks and private shuttles that will further exacerbate the nightmarish cut-through traffic adversely impacting South Boston streets. Or have you not been paying attention to the news coverage of angry mothers and families, still in shock over the recent death of a South Boston child, protesting and calling for action from the city and state governments. The environmental impact mitigation argument being touted as a high priority issue being addressed by the developer is contradicted by the admission that 10,000 vehicle trips per day is projected.

The prospect of traffic paraly-

sis prompted local officials to register their concerns with state environmental regulators and the Boston Planning & Development Agency. Acknowledging the challenges of a project that would eventually span eight city blocks, the developer has hired a consultant to conduct a thorough transportation study for the area and propose the most effective improvements.

Questions are mounting about the capacity of the transit system to handle so many more riders. Within Greater Boston, there are 8,400 or so housing units planned or under construction within a half-mile of a transit station, according to an analysis of multi-family projects provided by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Another 10,000-plus units were built just

since 2014. Boston represents the largest piece of that growth: Roughly 4,600 housing units are planned or under construction near a transit stop in Boston, and city officials want to encourage the new residents of these new apartments and condos to use something other than cars to get around. Other communities that rely heavily on the T, including Somerville and Quincy, also have numerous projects underway.

Thanks to efforts by local officials, the T had already set aside \$2 million for more buses along the No. 7 into downtown and the No. 9 that runs along Broadway to the Back Bay. The MBTA is apparently working with Massport to convert a bus layover facility on East First Street, essentially next door to the Edison site, to a bus station to allow pas-

sengers to board there.

The bottom line is that unless the transportation infrastructure in South Boston and all points leading into the neighborhood is comprehensively addressed, then any environmental mitigation plan that admits to the prospect of 10,000 vehicle trips a day – 666 per hour per 15-hour days – is, according to many, disingenuous on its face.

The effects of the vehicle emissions pale in comparison to the dangerous chemicals that would be emitted airborne into the atmosphere during demolition, clean up and remediation. More on this topic next week.

Future planned meetings are as follows:

- September 26 at The Tynan 7-8:30 pm
- October 10 at The Tynan 7-8:30 pm
- October 24 at The Tynan 7-8:30 pm



*This week,
Danny gave "Pic's
Picks" for Week 3
in the NFL:*

After a 4-1 Week 1, I went 3-2 in Week 2. But it could've been worse had the New Orleans Saints not come back to beat the Cleveland Browns. The Saints were my "lock of the week" in Week 2, and because my weekly picks are now part of the PodcastOne SportsNet Challenge (check it out at PodcastOneSportsnet.com), the "lock of the week" pick is my most important one. That's worth two points, while the other four picks are only worth one.

I enter Week 3 in a tie for third place. But I'm feeling a perfect week coming. If anything at all, I'm extremely confident that my "lock of the week" this week will be my "lock of the year." Keep reading to find out who that is.

Here are my picks for Week 3, and keep in mind, this year, because of the PodcastOne contest, my picks are straight up winners:

CAROLINA PANTHERS over Cincinnati Bengals

-Don't look now, but the Bengals are in first place in the AFC North with a perfect 2-0 record. And they beat two decent teams in the Indianapolis Colts and Baltimore Ravens. Oddly enough, the score of both of those wins for

Cincinnati was 34-23. Strange. But regardless, the Bengals travel to Carolina Sunday at 1 p.m. to take on a 1-1 Panthers team that's coming off a 31-24 loss to the Falcons in Atlanta. If this game was in Cincy, I'd probably stay away. But since it's in Carolina, I'll take the Panthers to bounce back and hand the Bengals their first loss of the season. Cincinnati might be good this year. But are they "3-0 to begin the season" good? Give me Carolina as a three-point favorite at home.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS over Tennessee Titans

-As I write this on Tuesday night, the game is off the board, mainly because of Marcus Mariota's unknown status for Sunday at 1 in Jacksonville. Mariota missed last Sunday's game with an elbow injury, but Blaine Gabbert and the Titans still found a way to defeat the Houston Texans. Gabbert could very well start again in Jacksonville, but even if it's Mariota, I'm still taking the Jaguars to win the game and jump to 3-0. The Jaguars are coming off a huge win at home over the New England Patriots. They acted like it was their Super Bowl, so this one actually has "letdown game" writ-

ten all over it. But credit where credit is due. Jacksonville looked great against the Patriots. If the Jags are really going to prove me wrong this year, then they can't follow up that win by losing to Tennessee at home. I'll take the Jaguars all day here.

HOUSTON TEXANS over New York Giants

-Both the Texans and Giants are looking for their first win of the season. This game is in Houston, and the Texans are a three-point favorite after losing in Tennessee last Sunday and losing in New England in Week 1. This will be the Texans' home opener, against a Giants team that's lost to Jacksonville and Dallas. Neither team has looked good so far this season, but I'd bet a lot of money that this Houston team turns it around before New York does. Deshaun Watson is too good to not start putting up the numbers he put up last year before he got hurt. Home field is the key in this one. So I'll take the Texans to pick up their first win of the season.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS over Detroit Lions

-This game is in Detroit for Sunday Night Football on NBC. The 1-1 Patriots are coming off a

loss in Jacksonville and are a six-and-a-half point favorite. They can't possibly look as bad as they looked against the Jaguars last Sunday, even if the newly acquired Josh Gordon doesn't play. The Lions are 0-2 and have lost to the New York Jets and San Francisco 49ers. Let's just be honest here. After that loss in Jacksonville, are the Patriots really going to follow that up by losing to Matt Patricia? Come on now.

LOCK OF THE WEEK: MINNESOTA VIKINGS over Buffalo Bills

-All you need to know about the 0-2 Bills is that they had a player retire at halftime of last Sunday's loss to the Los Angeles Chargers. Cornerback Vontae Davis called it a career at the half, but that says more about Buffalo than it does Davis, in my opinion. If Davis was on the Patriots, would he have retired? My guess would be "no." In other bad news for the Bills, running back LeSean McCoy is dealing with broken ribs. He said he's going to try and play through it, but let's be serious here. It's quite possible that Buffalo already has its sights set on the No. 1 overall pick in the 2019 draft. So I'll take whoever they're playing against as my "lock of the week," especially the Vikings in Minnesota.

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SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH SOCCER

Well week two has been completed and it seems like everything is going well. We had a great weekend weather wise, maybe just a little too hot for some of the players.

REMINDERS:

PARENTS:

All children must wear shin guards in order to play. Please no big bows in the hair and no hats.

Please keep away from the nets when the children are playing and also keep off the field during their game. We know you want to help your child if they are in goal but most kids get distracted. No smoking near the field. Please go outside the park if you want a cigarette.

COACHES:

If you have the first game of the day, please be at the field early to help set up the field. If you have the last game of the day, please put all the equipment away. Please fill out your score sheets correctly and turn them into the clubhouse (there is a box on the counter) or to Dianne Horne at 373 West 2nd Street by Sunday evening.

Now on to a recap of the games:

UNDER 4 DIVISION:

SOUTHIE SHAMROCKS VS MASSPORT

The Southie Shamrocks sponsored by Councilor Ed Flynn beat out their opponent with goals scored by Grace

Fitzgerald and Aram Mahangma. Helping out the team were: Michael Coakley, Caden Matthews and Ari Nazari.

The Flyers sponsored by Massport turned in a great performance. The MVP's for the team were Quinn Donovan, Talia Horne, Ellie and William McCollum.

STEPHEN LYNCH TEAM VS BOSTON HOME INSPECTORS

The team sponsored by Congressman Stephen Lynch turned in a stellar performance. All the players did a great job.

The Boston Home Inspectors played a terrific game. Harry Brennan, Connor Hutton and Caoimbe Flaherty were the MVP's.

LIGHTNINGS VS MICHAEL FLAHERTY

The Lightnings sponsored by East Boston Savings Bank were victorious this week. Sam Slater scored three goals and Dylan Camp kicked in a single goal who played a great game. Brendan Canavan is the most improved player.

The team sponsored by Councilor Michael Flaherty played an awesome game. The entire team did a fantastic job.

LOVEY'S LEAGUE VS PAL

The team sponsored by Lovey's League played a terrific game. Practice paid off for Thomas Murphy. Abigail Cahill showed us that per-

sistence pays off. Brandon Hartnett showed us why he calls his right foot "Boom". George McEvoy was a great defenseman. Braydon Byrne played an all-around great game and Jack "The Keeper" was a great goalie.

All the players on the team sponsored by the Police Athletic League did a great job.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by Sullivan's at Castle Island, Matthew Coyne Club, J. F. O'Brien & Sons and the South Boston Today.

UNDER 6 DIVISION: LIGHTNING BOLTS VS SOUTH BOSTON DENTAL

The Lightning Bolts sponsored by Massport were victorious today with four goals by Jaxon McCarty and two goals by Aidan Uzun. Lucy Donlan and Nile Igbal played a terrific game.

The team sponsored by South Boston Dental turned in a great performance. All the players did a great job.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by Boston Firefighters Credit Union, Billy Flaherty Gang, Abacus Builders, Jim Cahill Club, Ironworkers Local 7, Stapleton Florist, Yankee Bus Line and Metro Energy.

UNDER 8 DIVISION: FLAMES 6 BLUE SHARKS 3

The Flames sponsored by Joe Pace & Sons beat out their opponent with a hattrick by Mac, two goals by Caiden and a single goal by Leo. Bode, Norah and Maren did a terrific job bringing the ball up and down the field.

The Blue Sharks sponsored by the Eileen Hennessey Club played a great game. Liam Long scored two goals and Sienna Holtzmueller scored a single goal. All the players turned in a super performance.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by John Hancock Insurance, Massport, Michael Perkins Post, and the Collins Club.

UNDER 12 DIVISION: PINK PANTHERS 1 SO. BOSTON DENTAL 1

The Pink Panthers sponsored by Sullivan's at Castle Island played to a tie with a single goal by Ryan Ruzicka. Dennis Moynihan and Katie Greene did a super job sharing the goaltending duties. Ian Rosher and Aiden Martin were awesome on the offense and Jonathan Doucette and Zoey Ruzicka were dynamic on the defense.

MASSPORT BLUE 5 J & S SOLUTIONS 1

The Massport Blue were victorious today with two goals by Samuel Flood, two goals by Albin Valdez and one goal by Paul Downey. Irish Gjoka played an all-around great game.

The team sponsored by J & S Solutions played a tough team. All the players did a great job.



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of the abused. On the House side, H.1958 was proposed. This bill was drafted by the DPPC and co-sponsored by 75 members of the House. The bill would update the terminology and investigative practices related to protecting people with disabilities. The time has come to close this serious loophole in the system of

conducting background checks. Many people with disabilities rely on agencies and organizations to provide quality caregivers to assist them with daily living, transportation, and other needs.

People with disabilities have a right to feel safe and know that their protection is the top priority of service providers. The Senate has resoundingly approved this proposal. The House can ensure a final

approval even in an informal session. The bill came close to approval in the recent session. It is hoped that the legislature will see it through.

James T. Brett, President & CEO of the New England Council, is a member of the National Council on Disability and is the Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Intellectual Disability.