

Opposition To Edison Plant Proposal Remains Strong

Elected leaders, residents express opposition, skepticism at community meetings

As the Edison Plant developers are learning, public meetings are not just obligatory exercises. Residents, many of whom are professionals and knowledgeable about issues, whether legal, environmental or technical, are often not satisfied with jargonized replies to their pointed questions. Neither are the local elected officials, who are being called upon to scrutinize what has been called ‘South Boston Biggest Development In Ages’. They are listening.

As most 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

in 2 hotels, along with many active retail offerings. Minutes from downtown Boston, this is the largest non-Seaport development being proposed and its impact on the South Boston neighborhood

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EDITORIAL

South Boston Appreciates Its Many Heroes

It's nice to be able to say that, in South Boston, we live in a community that appreciates and shows gratitude to neighbors, who devote time, effort and energy to helping others and making the town a nice place to live. Last Saturday, Southie honored yet another good neighbor; a genuine hero for all his dedication and commitment to his fellow residents. Hundreds turned out in support and to say Thank You to Harry Uhlman as the Bandstand at Marine Park was named in his honor. It was a festive and happy event where people of every age group got to congratulate a great guy, a Samaritan by any standard, for

all the wonderful volunteer work he has done over so many years and continues to do today.

Harry Uhlman epitomizes a breed of caring citizens, who give of themselves. South Boston is fortunate that we have had, and continue to have, despite all the changes in the community taking place, so many people living here, who volunteer their time to make the lives of others better. Whether they are coaching youth sports, volunteering at senior citizen centers, tutoring students, who need that extra assist to realize their goals or participating in the cleanups of our parks, ball fields and beaches and so much more.

It's important that they know that what they do is



appreciated and valued. Thank you again Harry Uhlman. You deserved every bit of the praise showered upon you last weekend and thanks also to all the other great men and women of South Boston for their efforts on behalf of the community. God Bless every one of you.

"October in New England, you can't get more beautiful than that" – John Earnest Hale

St Vincent's Parish Planning New Worship Site

Welcome changes are in store for the community of St. Vincent de Paul parish. Plans for a new worship site on the parish grounds are close to being finalized. This will no doubt be a welcome surprise to parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul who have been temporarily worshipping—for nearly two years—at St. Peter Lithuanian parish.

In October 2015, disaster struck St. Vincent's parish when debris began to fall from the church's ceiling. Following the installation of safety nets hanging from the beams to catch crumbling pieces of plaster, structural engineers determined the building was unsafe. The church was ultimately declared to be condemned and a team of structural engineers and

risk management analysts determined the structural repairs to the church would cost in excess of \$10 million.

The past two years have been heartbreaking for members of the St. Vincent's community. The Vincent de Paul community worships at St. Peter's parish every Saturday at 5 pm, and Sunday at 9 am. While Sunday Mass is the focus of nourishment and meaning in our lives, it will certainly mean a great deal to the people of St. Vincent's to have a worship space of their own again.

The Archdiocese of Boston and the South Boston Seaport Catholic Collaborative have been working to make this a reality. We believe we have a bright future and the promise that all things will be

made anew in Christ. But we knew from the engineering studies that rebuilding the original structure of St. Vincent's parish was not an option. However, by entering into an innovative 99-year ground lease, St. Vincent de Paul can ensure that it's worship community will be a viable presence in Southie for another 100 years.

It is important to allay some of the rumors and fears. St. Vincent's church is not being sold. We had asked a developer for a plan that would (a) preserve the historically significant and beautiful church building, and (b) give us a new worship space, including a hall, office space, and places for religious education and all our ministerial needs.

The pastoral staff of the South



Boston Seaport Catholic Collaborative is very excited that as we just recalled the annual feast day of St. Vincent de Paul, we finally are close to having some great news to share with the St. Vincent's community. Please continue to pray that this undertaking will be a great success for our parish community. St. Vincent de Paul, pray for us!

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The DC Circus Has Been Held Over For Another Week

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY

John Ciccone

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Because of print deadlines, I'm writing this column on Tuesday, October 2nd. We all thought that by this time the decision on confirming Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the US Supreme would have already been finalized and voted on. But, as we all know, the desperate delay tactics by the minority party in the Senate prevented that from happening. So, what has proven to be an embarrassing circus for the nation was continuing.

There were some who complained that Judge Kavanaugh came on too strong and much too angry when defending himself from the charges that he sexually assaulted a woman at a party in 1982 when he was 17 years old. But who wouldn't be angry? Here is a man who has had a stellar career all his life and is considered one of the finest legal scholars in the country with a flawless and highly praised record both in his public and private life, including as a federal judge. But all of a sudden and at virtually the last minute his name is being dragged through the mud and he has been hit with unproven charges, which the main stream media has sensationalized and treated as fact.

The judge was angry? I don't know many people who wouldn't be if their wife and children were being harassed, insulted and threatened. Vile, nasty cartoons in the media about his 10-year-old daughter have appeared. He has been called a liar, a drunk, violent, a serial rapist and other names that we could never and would never print in this newspaper. One national outlet said that Judge Kavanaugh should not be allowed near children. There is no level of smear, sleaze and slander too low for his detractors to sink to and yet they are shocked that he became angry in his response. The

man has every right to be angry.

Democrat Senators demanded a new FBI Investigation. It was another delay tactic, everyone knows it, but they got it. But it STILL wasn't enough. And does anyone doubt that if the investigation found without a doubt, that the incident he's being accused of never happened, that the opposition still would not be satisfied and that they would demand more delays? Very few people are that naïve. It just wouldn't matter to them. They would still insist that Dr. Ford was a victim and Judge Kavanaugh was the attacker. It's not the truth they are after. It never was. The goal is to block Kavanaugh from the Supreme Court and whatever dirty trick is needed to accomplish that is acceptable to them. That they look bad to most Americans doesn't concern them. Their base voters don't seem to be bothered with corruption, as long as it gets the results they want. They assume that the rest of the country will forget the dishonest tactics they used before the next election. But this time, they may have miscalculated.

Here again, the question must be asked – who are these people to sit in judgment of anyone? Just look at them. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D, Connecticut). Are you kidding? The guy now nicknamed 'Stolen Valor', lied to the voters for 15 years, claiming to have fought in battles during the Vietnam War yet never stepped foot in that country. Senator Diane Feinstein (D, California), employed a Chinese Spy on her payroll and Senator Corey Booker (D, New Jersey), admitted to sexually assaulting women. In fact, he wrote a column about it. These are the people questioning the morality and character of Judge Kavanaugh. They should be ashamed of themselves, but they really

don't have to be because they are well aware that, to many liberal voters in their home states, these offenses are actually considered resume enhancers.

You know what would truly be justice served? If Kavanaugh ever does get confirmed, he is sworn in by none other than the great Clarence Thomas. That would be the perfect way to conclude this whole episode. The number of heads that would explode in Washington, in Hollywood and in 'progressive' enclaves all over the

country would be astronomical.

But again, it's important to remember and prepare. If Judge Kavanaugh doesn't get confirmed, without breaking stride a bit, the next Trump nominee must be supported with even more effort. It's time to lock in the US Supreme Court for decades to come to bring America back from the brink of the leftists succeeding in turning the country into something resembling a combination of the old Soviet Union and the Jerry Springer Show.

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At State House, DA Pappas Testifies in Support of Governor's Bill



Suffolk County District Attorney John P. Pappas testified at the State House yesterday in support of a bill filed by Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker to

improve the process by which people are released on bail or held because of their dangerousness.

In remarks before members of the Joint Committee on the Judiciary, Pappas

said he supported "An Act to Protect the Commonwealth from Dangerous Persons," filed last month to update Massachusetts statutes surrounding bail, dangerousness hearings, and other aspects of pre-trial release or detention.

Pappas asked the Committee to adopt the bill, especially a provision that would allow prosecutors to appeal a district or municipal court judge's abuse of discretion in setting bail. Massachusetts judges have unfettered discretion in setting bail, and while a defendant may appeal a bail order prosecutors may not

– even in a case such as the one Pappas described at yesterday's hearing.

Pappas recounted the case of a man with a prior default in a case charging assault with intent to kill who was charged this summer with indecent assault and battery on the young child of a relative. The Charlestown Municipal Court judge who arraigned the case declined to set cash bail and instead released the defendant to home confinement and GPS monitoring. When informed that the courthouse had no GPS devices, however, the judge rescinded that order and instructed the defendant's wife to call police if he left the house.

The defendant violated those orders almost immediately, and within days the court heard testimony at a restraining order hearing that he had attended a soccer game where the victim's mother was present. The court granted a motion for an arrest warrant – only to learn that he had given a false address.

"When the defendant was finally taken back into custody," Pappas said, "a second judge didn't just deny prosecutors' motions to revoke his personal recognizance, to set higher bail, or to impose at least the GPS monitoring that had previously been ordered and then rescinded. This second judge actually relaxed the conditions of his house arrest, effectively rewarding him for violating the terms of his release."

Pappas also supported provisions within the bill that would allow judges to consider a defendant's prior history of violence when determining whether to grant a dangerousness hearing and would remove the requirement that prosecutors seek a dangerousness hearing only at arraignment. And he asked lawmakers to look favorably on the bill's requirement that the courts create and utilize a text-messaging service to notify defendants of upcoming mandatory court appearances.

"For defendants who present neither a public safety threat nor a flight risk, the text message service provision of the Governor's bill is, to my mind, overdue," Pappas said. "For these defendants, an automated reminder is sufficient – and perhaps even more effective than monetary bail. At a time when our own SJC notes that cellular phones are used by almost everyone for almost everything, there is no reason for our courts not to explore their efficacy in this regard."

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Docket No. **SU16P2285EA**

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John Pappas Sworn In As District Attorney

Outgoing District Attorney Daniel F. Conley administered the oath of office this afternoon to his former chief trial counsel, John P. Pappas, who was appointed as Suffolk County's 15th district attorney by Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker earlier this week.

At an emotional ceremony at his downtown office, Conley recalled the day he first walked into office after his own gubernatorial appointment in 2002. "I knew how the DA's office worked," he said. "I'd been a prosecutor for nine years, working in the district courts, the Juvenile Unit, and then Superior Court trial teams. I had some experience in government from my time on the City Council. But I'd never been a DA before, and I knew I was going to need a great team. And I've had one – for 16 years, seven months,

one week, and one day."

Conley praised the work of Suffolk prosecutors, victim advocates, investigators, and support staff during that time and urged them to continue a tradition of innovation and excellence that make them standard-bearers among the nation's prosecutors. "When I walk out this evening, I won't be district attorney," he said. "I'll be one of almost 800,000 Suffolk County residents depending on you to carry this important mission forward. I won't be in the dugout with you, but I'll be rooting from the stands. And I'll no longer be your boss, but I'll always be your friend."

Conley stepped down today after nearly 35 years in public service – first as a prosecutor, then as a city councilor, and finally as the chief law enforcement officer for Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. His last official act was to administer the oath of office to his successor. Pappas was joined by his wife and two children.

Pappas, the son of Greek immigrants who earned his law degree



at night while working during the day, spoke briefly of his early years as a prosecutor and recalled waiting at a subway station to take the Orange Line into work, wondering if he was really ready for the job. Over the next 24 years, however, the young assistant district attorney worked his way up from district court assignments to the very highest levels of the office under

two district attorneys – Conley and his predecessor, Ralph C. Martin II.

"Hard work and integrity will get you everywhere in this office," Pappas told a room full of young lawyers, old friends, and family members. "You won't be judged on your wins and losses in this office. I can tell you that from experience. Honesty. Integrity. Fairness. Compassion. These are the things that matter most here."

BWS Commission's Chief Engineer Honored as a "Champion of the Charles"

John P. Sullivan Recognized for Efforts to Protect Charles River



The Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA) has named Boston Water and Sewer Commission (BWSC) Chief Engineer John P. Sullivan a "Champion of the Charles" for his "tireless dedication" to protecting the region's iconic waterway. The CRWA – a science and advocacy organization – bestowed the honor at its Champions of the Charles Gala, held at the Museum of Science. Boston Water and Sewer Commission is responsible for stewardship of area waterways in-

cluding the Charles, Mystic and Neponset Rivers and Boston Harbor.

Mr. Sullivan's fellow "Champion" honoree for 2018 is Bob Zimmerman, who until his recent retirement was CRWA's Executive Director. Over their long collaboration, Zimmerman and Sullivan worked tirelessly at reducing pollution and restoring river water quality. The private – public partnership between CRWA and BWSC has been extremely successful and is used as a national model.

"The restoration of the Charles River is a national success story," said Boston Water and Sewer Commission Executive Director Henry F. Vitale. "John Sullivan and his engineering team have partnered with effective allies such as CRWA to create a national model of how public and private entities can work together to solve big problems like restoring the environment."



Boy Scouts to Honor NEC President Jim Brett

Leadership and community work are hallmarks of the Boy Scouts tradition. Recognizing inspiring leaders is also part of that tradition. This year, the Boy Scouts of America Spirit of Adventure Council will honor New England Council President Jim Brett with its 2018 Good Scout Award. The Ralph Lowell Good Scout award is named in honor of Ralph Lowell, founder of the WBGH Educational Foundation and one of Boston's most prominent community leaders and philanthropists. The award honors those who are unselfish in serving others on an individual and community basis.

"I am humbled with this honor from the Scouts," Brett said. "Encouraging leadership among young people is important to the future of



our communities. The Boy Scouts understand that and embrace that with all of their activities. The Boy Scouts build those skills in every individual member who participates."

The award program also raises awareness and support for the Boy Scouts' inner-city programs, focused on youth development and character education. "The Spirit of Adventure Council has made tremendous progress in making its youth development programs available to children

from all families, including Boston's inner-city neighborhoods."

As president of The New England Council, Brett works to forge partnerships and collaborations among business leaders to foster economic development and improve the quality of life in the region. Equally important, he has been recognized many times for his work in public service as a former State Representative as well as his commitment to volun-

teerism, and civic participation. As a lifelong Dorchester resident, Brett exemplifies the spirit of those growing up in the city aspiring to make accomplishments that will benefit their communities.

Brett has devoted much of his public and private sector work to improving the quality of life for people with disabilities. He is nationally recognized for his work and was appointed for five terms to serve as a member of the President's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities, twice by President George W. Bush and three terms by President Barack Obama. He has also served as the Chairman of the committee. In 2016, Brett was appointed as a member of the National Council on Disability by the United States Congress.

The presentation of the Ralph Lowell Good Scout Award is a special opportunity for the Boy Scouts to honor a leader who has made a significant contribution to his community and has given of themselves to the benefit of youth. The award will be presented at the Salute to Scouting Gala on November 9 at the Revere Hotel in Boston. For tickets or more information, contact Chuck Eaton at 617-272-3513 or chuck.eaton@scouting.org.

Flynn Discusses Pedestrian Safety With Neighborhood Associations

Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn recently met with both the West Broadway Neighborhood Association and Cityside Neighborhood Associations to discuss safety for all on

our roads - pedestrians, motorists and cyclists. Flynn discussed his recent 12 Point Safe Streets Plan to help calm traffic in South Boston. In addition, he informed residents that he and Councilor Frank Baker

will hold an upcoming hearing on the merits of lowering the speed limit to 20 MPH in Boston, or designated areas that include senior centers and recreational facilities.

"This is a top issue for our district and the city. We have to do all we can to make our roads safer for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists. It is my firm belief that a combination of infrastructure changes to our built environment and lower speeds will help to improve safety," said Flynn. "I will continue to work with the Boston Transportation Department and advocate for 4 way stop signs, speed humps, raised crosswalks, road diets to narrow streets and encourage slower driving, bumping out curbs for shorter crosswalks, rapid flash beacons or blinking pedestrian crossing signs, speed feedback boards, and consistent enforcement."



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Mayor Walsh Releases Vision Zero Update On Roadway Safety



Mayor Martin J. Walsh released the City of Boston's 2017/2018 Vision Zero Boston Update on roadway safety initiatives completed over the past year, as well as work that is currently ongoing. The report highlights initiatives of the Boston Transportation Department such as reducing the default speed limit, implementing the Neighborhood Slow Streets program in two zones, improving priority corridors and targeted intersections, and prioritizing projects to address inequality in transportation.

"The safety of our streets is crucial to ensure our neighborhoods are safe and welcoming for all, and through our Vision Zero agenda, we continue to make tremendous progress towards meeting our traffic and pedestrian safety goals," said Mayor Walsh. "While we know that we have more work to do to, I am encouraged by the collaboration behind our goal of eliminating crashes that result in serious or fatal injuries and making our streets safer for everyone."

Vision Zero is an early action item of Go Boston 2030, the City of Boston's comprehensive, long-term transportation plan that seeks to build a safe, reliable and equitable transportation network for Boston's residents, commuters and visitors.

Highlights of the 2017/2018 Vision Zero report include:

Reducing the City of Boston's

default speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph

Following the successful implementation of a citywide speed limit of 25 mph, the Boston Transportation Department has worked to ensure awareness of the reduced speed limit by posting over 100 new 25 mph speed limit signs at gateways on City of Boston owned streets and installing 57 new digital speed feedback signs citywide that flash when the speed limit is exceeded.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently conducted a study of the effects of lowering Boston's speed limit from 30 to 25 mph. Results indicate that lowering speed limits by 5 mph on city-owned streets improves safety for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. In particular, by lowering the speed limit to 25 mph, the proportion of people driving over 35 mph, where the risk of severe injury to pedestrians is greatest, went down over 20 percent.

Implementing the Neighborhood Slow Streets Program

Neighborhood Slow Streets is the Boston Transportation Department's residential traffic-calming initiative. In Slow Streets zones, the speed limit is reduced to 20 mph and self-enforced by physical changes to streets, such as adding speed humps or curb extensions. Zones are annually selected from neighborhood applications based on objective criteria including crash history, higher percentage of vulnerable residents (including youth, elders, and people with disabilities), and proximity to public places such as schools, parks and libraries. Physical changes have been implemented in zones in Jamaica Plain and Dorchester, and additional zones are underway in Chinatown, Dorchester, Roslindale and Roxbury.

Constructing improvements on priority corridors and at targeted intersections

Beacon Street in the Back Bay, Kneeland Street in Chinatown, and Tremont Street in Roxbury

and the South End are all priority corridors that have been outfitted with contemporary safety enhancements. Improvements made at targeted intersections include installing pavement markings and flex posts to guide drivers through curves; constructing tactical curb extensions to shorten the distance pedestrians need to cross; painting new crosswalks and other pavement markings; and establishing daylighting treatments, all helping to further enhance safety for pedestrians and cyclists. These improvements have been made on L Street and Broadway.

In addition, more extensive intersection improvements such as the relocation of curbs; the construction of islands; and the installation of new traffic signals as well as rapid flash beacons that remind motorists to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks were installed at Faragut Road.

In 2015, Mayor Walsh announced that Boston would be joining cities

and towns worldwide in adopting Vision Zero, a commitment to eliminate fatalities and severe injuries related to traffic crashes. Following the announcement, he appointed a multi-agency task force, led by the Boston Transportation Department, to guide the effort and develop a plan of action.

"Of the 58 policies and projects highlighted in Go Boston 2030, action has been taken on more than half of them," said Chief of Streets Chris Osgood. "Like Vision Zero, many of these initiatives are multifaceted and require a great deal of coordination with neighborhood residents, government agencies at the city and state level, and transportation advocates. I'd like to thank all who have helped us to advance Vision Zero in Boston and I look forward to continuing this valuable collaboration in the future."

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The Wine Guy

Other Nominations

It seems to me that now might be a good time to take a break from a nomination that we're all aware of and look at some other, less-controversial, nominations that are so delicious, I think people from both parties might finally have something that they can all agree on.

Borsao 2016 Garnacha, Campo de Borja, Spain, (\$9.99). Both on the nose and palate, this Garnacha is mildly angular and pinching, with a sense of rawness brought on by hard

tannins. Its foxy plum flavors are jumpy and nervy, finishing peppery and jagged. This estate is one of the oldest in Northern Spain and all of its wines feature a rugged structure, not soft, but full, like the geography of the region. If you're having Tapas for dinner, be sure to have this one on hand; at this price, make it more than one!

Hay Maker, 2016 Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, New Zealand, (\$12.99), is light, bright and well-priced wine that offers high-toned notes of lemon, pear, pineapple and a hint of green bell pepper. The slightly oily texture is balanced by zippy acidity and a long, juicy finish. Try this one with salads, shellfish or Tuscan Chicken, as well as any kind of lighter cheese and keep it on hand year-round, as its crisp, tart body makes it one of the more flexible whites to have, especially at this price point.

Michele Chiarlo 2016 Le Orme, Barbera d'Asti, Piedmont, Italy, (\$15.99), Chiarlo maintains high levels of quality and consistency



in this red beauty, where fragrant purple flower, baking spice and black-skinned berry aromas mingle with an earthy whiff of forest floor. On the succulent palate, supple tannins and fresh acidity balance juicy Marasca cherry, crushed raspberry and licorice. It's easy drinking and savory. With enough structure to put it down for a few years, it's still delicious with red sauce dishes and game meats.

Château Mourgues du Grès 2017 Galets Dorés White, (Costières de Nîmes, Rhone Valley, France, (\$15.99). Hints of nut, honeycomb and vanilla accent sunny yellow apple and tangerine fruit here. It's a silky, luscious dry wine anchored by lemony acidity. The finish lingers long, with a bristling lime pith note. Rhone-style White Blends are a style of white wine composed of two or more traditional Rhône varieties, including but not limited to Viognier, Marsanne, Roussanne, Clairette and Bourboulenc. This one really loves pungent cheese, herb chicken and lamb, as well as an array of seafoods.

Château le Peyrat 2015 Castillon Côtes de Bordeaux, France, (\$15.99). This wine is finely balanced—an impressive mix of ripe fruit and rich tannins. A smoky character envelops its rich blackberry and plum flavors, all underlined with tannins. It needs to age and will be best from 2020. The phrase "Bordeaux-style red blend" may be used informally to describe red wines produced from a combination of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Petit Verdot, and to a lesser extent Carmenère and Malbec.

All the red wines of Bordeaux can naturally be described as such, though it is also an appropriate term for wines made outside of the region, including those from California, Washington, Argentina and beyond. Appellation d'Origine Protégée (AOP) laws and other protections of origin mean that only wine made in the Bordeaux area can, according to strict regulations, be officially labelled as Bordeaux. This style of wine is really flexible; have it with grilled or roasted meats, cheese, game or just friends!

Talk to The Wine Guy at jdris8888@gmail.com



South Boston Leadership Initiative Fundraiser

Thursday, October 4th 2018, 6-10 pm
The Lawn On D

Please join us as we kick off our 6th season helping to develop the youth of South Boston. **All proceeds from this year's event will benefit the Boston to Belfast Youth Empowerment Program.**


There will be refreshments, food, and live music. The Patriots game will be prominently displayed on all TVs as well, so come on down and enjoy a nice night out with friends supporting a great cause.

To purchase tickets please visit
www.SouthBostonLeadership.org/tickets




Recent South Boston Real Estate Sales					
Property/Type	Price	Sale Date	Rooms	Baths	Sq Ft
621 East First St UNIT D4 Condo	\$1,500,000	6/4/18	4	2	1638
22 Liberty Drive UNIT 4H Condo	\$1,375,000	6/4/18	4	1.5	1176
530R East Broadway UNIT 1 Condo	\$990,000	6/5/18	5	3	2064
823 East Broadway UNIT 2 Condo	\$900,000	6/6/18	3	2	1273
735 East Third St UNIT 3 Condo	\$849,000	6/8/18	5	2	1204
6 Norcross Place Single Family	\$845,000	6/5/18	7	1.5	1929
199 I St UNIT 1 Condo	\$845,000	6/6/18	4	2.5	1550
437 D St UNIT 7G Condo	\$829,000	6/7/18	4	1	1217
7 Bay State Place UNIT 2 Condo	\$804,000	6/8/18	6	1.5	1126
66 Bolton Street Single Family	\$783,000	6/4/18	6	2.5	1270
22 Liberty Drive UNIT 3L Condo	\$695,000	6/8/18	2	1	508
444 East Eighth St UNIT 3 Condo	\$658,000	6/7/18	4	1	897
161 I St UNIT 1 Condo	\$640,000	6/4/18	4	1.5	969
21 Wormwood St UNIT 218 Condo	\$572,000	6/5/18	2	1	608
41 Gates St UNIT 2 Condo	\$526,760	6/4/18	4	1	764
41 Swallow St UNIT 2 Condo	\$515,000	6/11/18	4	1	640
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Public Meeting

776 Summer Street

Wednesday, October 10
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

650 East 4th Street
Tynan School
South Boston, MA 02127

Project Proponent:
HRP 776 Summer Street LLC

Project Description:

HRP 776 Summer Street LLC proposes to redevelop an approximately 15.2-acre site located at 776 Summer Street in the South Boston neighborhood. The proposal entails approximately 1.93 million square feet of occupiable space, including: approximately 1,344 residential units, approximately 368,070 square feet of office uses, approximately 85,630 square feet of retail uses, 344 hotel rooms, and up 1,397 parking spaces. The proposal will also preserve several historic buildings on the site and provide 5.5 acres of new outdoor public spaces, including approximately 2.5 acres of open space on the waterfront.

The focus of this meeting will be land use and design.

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary

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Open houses:

Wednesday, October 10, 2018
Drop in between 6–8 p.m.
St. Monica Parish
331 Old Colony Avenue
South Boston, MA 02027

Thursday, October 11, 2018
Drop in between 6–8 p.m.
Carson Place Function Hall
180 Mt. Vernon Street
Dorchester, MA 02125

For more information about this proposed project, please send an email to TransmissionInfo@eversource.com, call 800-793-2202 or visit eversource.com.

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Still Wild About Harry

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

And they certainly were. On a Beautiful Fall morning, hundreds of well wisher and fans turned out to celebrate with Harry Uhlman and thank him for all the wonderful work he has done and still does for so many people. Family, friends and neighbors; all of them big fans of the man who means so much to so many, gathered to congratulate him as the Marine Park Bandstand, as a result of legislation introduced by Senator Nick Collins, was named in his honor.

Former Senator Jack Hart, a long-time friend of Harry's was the emcee for the event and he led the crowd in singing Happy Birthday to him, as Harry turned 86 years old last week. Suffolk Superior Clerk of Court Mike Donovan praised Harry and offered words of support and thanked him and stated how truly honored he was to call Harry a friend. Newly elected State Representative David Beile joined the crowd in thanking Harry

for all the good things he does in the neighborhood. Former Mayor and Ambassador to the Vatican Ray Flynn along with Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn also had words of praise for the Harry, while Former Senate President and UMass President Bill Bulger and wife Mary were there to show support and were recognized in the crowd.

Harry himself was his usual happy and humble self, thanking everyone for coming out to help him celebrate this honor, as well as his birthday. He also made special mention of the organization that has always been near and dear to his heart, the South Boston Special Kids and Young Adults, who were proudly in attendance and cheered their cherished friend and supporter on.

The outpouring of love and affection for this great man was heart-warming last Saturday, as South Boston took pleasure and pride in honoring someone who is considered a true neighborhood hero. City Councilor Michael Flaherty probably said it best when he stated that the jewel that is the iconic Marine Park Bandstand is now named for a Gem of a Guy – Harry Uhlman. So true.

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ranges from the loss of seaport related uses to high density residential uses to traffic impacts to major environmental concerns.

City Councilor Ed Flynn noted, as he announced his opposition to the proposal, that investment in, not privatization, of the MBTA is the solution to meeting the demand of current and future ridership. He cited the long line that forms at L & Broadway for the #7 bus every weekday morning and how the projects size and scale would only make a bad problem worse.

Joined by Congressman Stephen Lynch, Flynn called for an Independent Environmental Study and Licensed Site Professional to analyze and monitor the environmental issues that exist at the site. At-Large City Councilor Mike Flaherty called for an Independent Transportation Study, citing his concern for some of

the conflicting representations made in the current report on file.

The developers have also proposed a private shuttle service to accommodate Charlie Card users and tenants of the complex. This was met with visible protests outside the Tynan, with signs held by members of Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, who see this as just a side-door attempt to further privatize the MBTA, calling this another among Governor Baker's privatization schemes.

State Representative nominee David Biele questioned whether the MBTA supported this shuttle plan, pointing out that the South Boston Waterfront Transportation Plan has recommended, and the Commonwealth has funded, significant investment in the T. He suggested that perhaps these funds could be applied to the T infrastructure and service plan.

In addition to the Carmen's Union, members of the International

Longshoremen's Union, many of whom are South Boston residents were on hand, specifically concerned about the proposal's long-term effect on the marine and port activity that would be reduced by this type of use. South Boston residents, Kevin Lally of the Gate of Heaven Neighborhood Association and Sheila Donovan Green of City Point offered remarks and asked pointed questions to developers on the project's impacts to public health and safety and how the proposal would surely drive families out of the neighborhood. Dozens of residents spoke calling for less development and more parking.

As we previously reported, questions are mounting about the capacity of the transit system to handle so many more riders. A recent Boston Herald article titled, 'Choking On Growth', also cited the environmental impacts associated with such developments. Environmental

experts and activists are sounding the alarm on Boston's air quality, with high asthma rates, as an economic boom fuels the region's worsening traffic congestion.

In addition, given the recently announced increase in the number of housing units being planned not just in Boston but in the surrounding communities, transportation and the environment are now taking center stage. These are now side by side with the need for workforce and affordable housing.

And if the show of hands, called for by Senator Nick Collins at the end of the recent meeting at the Tynan School is any indication, the developers should be going 'back to the drawing board', as meeting participants numbering in the hundreds were in near unanimous opposition. Stay tuned.

Future planned meetings are as follows:
- October 10 at The Tynan 7-8:30 pm
- October 24 at The Tynan 7-8:30 pm

A South Boston Welcome Of Deacon Adam Rosinski, SJ!

Jesuit Deacon Adam Rosinski, SJ celebrated his First Mass with us at the 10:30AM Mass at St. Brigid Church on Sunday, September 16, 2018. We welcome him to our Parish Staff. Deacon Adam will assist us with our Masses, Baptisms and Weddings.

Adam grew up in Philadelphia, the oldest of 4 siblings. He first met the Jesuits while an undergraduate at the University of Scranton, and after graduating, he worked for a short time as a high school teacher before entering the Jesuit order in 2009. In addition to studying for the priesthood, Adam has spent parts of his Jesuit formation as a Teacher, Coach, Campus Minister, Sports Chaplain and Spiritual Director. Currently, Adam is finishing his theology studies at Boston College and was ordained a deacon by Cardinal Sean O'Malley on September 15. Adam enjoyed vis-

iting St. Brigid and Gate of Heaven Parishes last year with his friend, Deacon (now Father) Patrick Nolan and is excited to spend his diaconate year in South Boston.

It is not too late to Register your child for the St. Brigid and Gate of Heaven Parishes and Religious Education Sacramental Program that is a two-year program in accordance with archdiocesan guidelines. For those students enrolling in 1st or 2nd grade for the first time who were not baptized in either St. Brigid or Gate of Heaven Church, please provide a copy of your child's baptismal certificate. Please note that first grade parents should enroll their children in the First Grade Program in order for their child to receive their sacrament of First Holy Communion in the Second Grade Program in 2020. We have wonderful programs for children



Deacon Adam (center), Father Pat (right)

in Kindergarten thru to Grade 6.

Class time is Sunday mornings from 9 to 10:15AM at South Boston Catholic Academy at 866 East Broadway.

Our next classes will be held on Sunday morning, October 14, 2018. The children must attend the

10:30AM Mass following class. We encourage parents/guardians to attend 10:30AM Mass following class with your child as a family. Any questions, please feel free to email Jim Fowkes, Director of this program at JimFinsouthie@aol.com.

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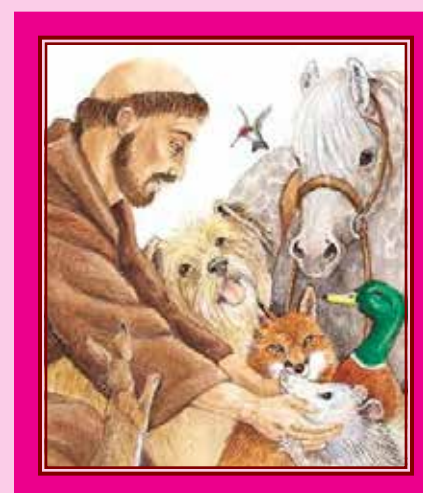
Tuesday, November 6, 2018
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The Annual Blessing of the Animals

In honor of the feast of
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Patron Saint of Animals



Sunday, October 7, 2018

Gate of Heaven Church At 1:00PM

Outside at the I Street Courtyard, near the Celtic Cross
Please have your pets leashed or in a pet carrier.

Gate of Heaven CYO Fundraiser and Awards Night By Kevin Devlin

On Saturday evening, September 22, the Gate of Heaven CYO held its 31st annual fundraiser and awards night in the Gate of Heaven Church basement. Ron “Cheech” Maciejewski

was the proud recipient of the Jack McDonough Award in appreciation of his “untiring efforts” on behalf of the youth of South Boston. The recipients of the Reverend Paul V. Donovan Catholic Youth Awards

were Jacqueline Beggan, Jackie Czar, Joseph Maiullari, and Harry Cully. And last but certainly not least, the recipient of the Reverend Paul A. White Woman of the Year Award was Mary Maiullari.



1. Master of Ceremonies and Gate fundraising chairman, William “Touchie” McDonough addresses the attendees.

2. William “Touchie” McDonough (on left) and Gate of Heaven CYO Athletic Director, Kevin Lally (on right) present the Jack McDonough Award to Ron “Cheech” Maciejewski (center).

3. Flanked by William “Touchie” McDonough and Kevin Lally, Mary Maiullari was the happy recipient of the Reverend Paul A. White “Woman of the Year” Award.

4. Pictured beside her parents, Jackie Czar displays her Catholic Youth Award. Also pictured is Kevin Lally, along with Marie Laundry, the longtime John “Injun” Horan girls’ basketball league commissioner, and Coach Allison Baker (far right) who also oversees the Gatey girls’ instructional league.

5. Pictured beside his parents, Harry Cully displays his Catholic Youth Award. Also pictured (far left) is the Gatey boys’ instructional and midget league commissioner, Sean Monahan, along with William “Touchie” McDonough.

6. Pictured beside her parents, Jacqueline Beggan proudly displays her Catholic Youth Award. Also pictured is William “Touchie” McDonough, Marie Laundry, Kevin Lally, and Allison Baker.

7. Pictured beside his parents, Joseph “Joey” Maiullari happily displays his Catholic Youth Award. Also pictured is William “Touchie” McDonough, Sean Monahan, Kevin Lally, and Kevin Devlin (cadet house league commissioner).

8. Posing with their Catholic Youth Awards (from left) are Joseph “Joey” Maiullari, Jackie Czar, Harry Cully, and Jacqueline Beggan.

9. Catholic Youth Awards recipients, Jackie Czar (right) and Jacqueline Beggan are all smiles after receiving their awards.

10. Pictured with their Gatey coach, Allison Baker (on right), is Jackie Czar and Jacqueline Beggan.

Learning is Fun at St. Peter Academy

By Lisa Gilbert, Principal, St. Peter Academy

“Clean up, clean up, everybody do their share. Clean up, clean up, everybody, everywhere.” The well-known children’s song played softly in the background as Ms. Carmen’s two and three-year-old students went busily about their classroom picking up the colorful red, blue, green, yellow, and purple foam blocks they had been playing with a few minutes earlier. A pig-tailed girl brought her block to me, and as she held it up she proudly declared, “Green!” She is two.

Earlier in the morning, the group of twelve young scholars sat on the carpet in a circle intently watching and listening to a clip on their music teachers’ iPad. “A person who plays the piano is a pianist,” says Ms. Migle. “Who here is going to be a pianist?” The eager toddlers answer in unison, “Me,” they exclaim. “Now, all my pianists, listen to this song,” suggests Ms. Migle. And with that, they listen to an upbeat rendition of “Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.” Within moments, the children can’t help themselves and they start to sing along to the familiar tune, abandoning all attempts at passive listening.

So, the morning goes in the Tod-

dlar Blue (blue for the color on the walls) classroom at St. Peter Academy in South Boston. The lively little ones rotate from table to carpet to outside and back around in a constant and predictable cycle of movement and play-based learning. Ms. Carmen Pepin, their lead teacher, is a seasoned professional. Her tenure with St. Peter Academy began over a year ago and she works tirelessly to be a nurturing and consistent presence for students. Stealing Ms. Carmen away from her flock for a brief commentary, I applaud her for the children’s uncanny ability to follow directions. She modestly states, “I try.” Indeed, not only are her students aware of her expectations, but they are able to meet them, as well. Their day is carefully constructed to meet their developmental needs. Lesson planning is intentionally designed with age appropriate activities.

Ms. Carmen leaves my side to gather the children at circle for Literacy. “Now my friends, take a seat on the red line.” Without hesitation, twelve tiny toddlers take their places on the carpet. “Remember when we read this story yesterday?”, asks Ms. Carmen as she holds up a book at eye-level for the students to see.



“Who remembers what it’s about?”, she asks. Several students offer answers to her questions. The others look on eagerly waiting for the story to be read. Ms. Carmen reads with a measured, deliberate cadence, making sure to point to various objects in the pictures. She knows that good readers develop from being exposed to quality children’s literature with rich vocabulary. She pauses to illicit student feedback and to comment on the storyline, helping these pre-emergent readers to make important connections with text. When the story is finished, she allows for some discussion to sum it all up, followed by a cute little



musical number entitled, “Shake Your Sillies Out.” The students are amused by the movements suggested in the song, as they follow along. “Jump your jaggles, shake your sillies, yawn your yawnies...” Each new command uses a different body part encouraging a total physical response.

Soon, tired two and three-year-old children will eat their lunch and hunker down for an afternoon nap. Ms. Carmen and her assistants will watch over them as an instrumental version of the Beatles “Let It Be” lulls them to sleep. Sleep well, little ones. Before too long, they’ll wake up and start all over again.

Mayor’s Fall Pumpkin Float October 19



Mayor Martin J. Walsh has announced that the annual Fall Pumpkin Float will be held at the Boston Common Frog Pond on Friday, October 19, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Hundreds of illuminated jack-o’-lanterns will be

floated on the water accompanied by spooky family activities.

Attendees are asked to bring 8-inch or smaller carved pumpkins that will be lit and then floated on the Frog Pond for a dramatic early evening display. Adults and children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and participate in a wide range of fun activities. Children are invited to decorate luminary bags which will be displayed and illuminated along the edge of the Frog Pond. Test your courage in our haunted fun-house maze, prepare to be spooked by the Buried Alive haunted attraction, jump on the Pumpkin Bounce, and try your skills at the LED bean bag toss.

The Fall Pumpkin Float is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Skating Club of Boston. Key sponsors are the Highland Street Foundation, HP Hood LLC, Polar Beverages, and the Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center. Media sponsor is Magic 106.7. Additional support is provided by Boston Cares. This free family-friendly event will also include crafts with PJ Library in Greater Boston, glow-in-the-dark games, children’s crafts, games and giveaways by Magic 106.7, Disney’s “The Nutcracker and the Four Realms” opening in theaters nationwide November 2, Disney Pixar’s “In-

credibles 2” available on Digital October 23 and Blu-ray November 6, and scarily delicious snacks and refreshments provided by Power Crunch Bars and HP Hood LLC.

A monster mash of science activities will include the Massachusetts Horticulture Society, giant bubbles with the “Bubble Guy” Jim Dichter, and Halloween giveaways. All pumpkins will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations after the event for composting and not returned to attendees. For more information, please call the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 635-4505 or visit www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.boston.gov/parks.



This week, Danny talked with Boston Red Sox President Sam Kennedy:

DANNY PICARD: The last month-and-a-half, I've been like, just get me to October, get me to the Postseason. We knew the Red Sox were going to be in the tournament. I knew they were going to win the division. I think a lot of us knew they were going to win the division. You probably knew you were going to win the division too. It was just a matter of time until they clinched it. But I mean, 108 wins. What are you thinking as you watched this season progress?

SAM KENNEDY: Honestly, what I think is that, the more you think you know about baseball, the less you really do. It is so confounding to come into a season where you think your team is hopefully going to do well, if you stay healthy, and you think you can win 93 to 95 games, and you think that should be enough to win the division, definitely a Wild Card, maybe 96, 97 games. And then, all of a sudden, you're looking at a team that's won 108 games. It's remarkable . . . It's been great, but now we throw it all out the window. And David Price said it well, right? He can go 35-0 [in the regular season], who cares? It's about October.

This group, they know that. They're ready to go.

DP: My biggest concern, and I think it's a concern with a good amount of people here in Boston, is Chris Sale. We saw the velocity down in his last outing. I've been going back and forth with my concern level with Chris Sale . . . Game 1 of the ALDS is Friday night, right here at Fenway, and I'll be honest, I don't know what we're going to get out of Chris Sale. I don't know what he's going to look like. Is he going to have the velocity? I don't know. Do you have concerns about that as well? And is there an update on his status? Is he going to be restricted in any way? What are we looking at with Chris Sale, heading into Game 1?

SK: Look, he is a guy — just to go back in time a little bit — last year when we showed some life at the end of that Houston series, and unfortunately it was too little too late. We didn't show up in Games 1 and 2. We come back and all of a sudden there's some energy, there's some life. Chris Sale, about an hour-and-a-half after [Game 4], we were down just thanking everybody for a

great season; John Henry, Tom Werner, some of my colleagues, just thanking everybody for everything they did. Chris Sale was sitting in the clubhouse, on the ground, off to the side, full uniform. He had not changed out of his uniform. He was pissed off. He was looking straight ahead. And I had never seen a look that intense in my 17 years here. This is a guy who lives for Friday night and that moment. He wants it so bad . . . And obviously he's had the inflammation a little bit in the shoulder, and he's been managing it and working back up. Where I'm optimistic is, Alex Cora has done a brilliant job of sitting guys when they needed to sit. We've been building Chris Sale back up. He's had a little bit of mechanical issues as he's said, trying to sort of find that strength when you come back. My prediction is, you're going to see the Chris Sale we all know and love.

DP: And then we're going to see how David Price looks in Game 2 on Saturday night. And he said it, which you referenced a few minutes ago, it's about October, especially for him. Because there are these Postseason demons that lurk over him

in the rotation. He's not running from it and he shouldn't because it's a real thing. We saw what he did in the Postseason out of the bullpen last year, but now, this team needs to see that from him out of the rotation. Is there any concern level there that maybe those demons show up again, now that he's in the rotation?

SK: I'd love to say we exercised all of our demons back in 2004. Something about being from Boston and being from New England, it doesn't matter how many championships we win — and I say "we" as in the Patriots, Bruins, Celtics, Revolution, Red Sox — we do have this cloud that's out there over our heads, thinking, "Geez, what could possibly go wrong here?" So, I will tell you, from being around David Price all year long, from getting to know him, I think one of the most difficult things for him was dealing with not feeling 100 percent and dealing with an injury . . . He is feeling good, and like Chris Sale, he wants success in the Postseason. He is relishing this moment. He wants it. You don't want to put too much pressure on these guys, but you can't hide from it. This is a huge night for both guys, a great opportunity for those guys. *Listen to the entire conversation at PodcastOne. Also available on iTunes, Spotify, and dannypicard.com. Subscribe to Danny's YouTube channel at youtube.com/dannypicard.*

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

Plases 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:

LIGHTNINGS

PAL

The Lightnings sponsored by East Boston Savings Bank played a terrific game. Sam Slater scored a pair of goals and Roman Skelly also kicked in one. Izzy Flores did an awesome job all over the field.

The Police Athletic League played a great game. All the players turned in a stellar performance.

LOVEY'S LEAGUE

MATT COYNE CLUB

Lovey's League played a fantastic game. Anthony Ricca the newest

member of the team was a scoring machine! Thomas Murphy scored also. George McEvoy made a great save in net. Brandan Hartnett was a defensive force. Emily McGrath showed how super brave she could be on the field and Ellie Walsh was a consistent team player throughout the game.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by The Matt Coyne Club, Sullivan's at Castle Island, J. F. O'Brien & Sons, Congressman Stephen Lynch, Councilor Michael Flaherty, Councilor Ed Flynn, Massport, Boston Home Inspectors and The South Boston Today.

UNDER 6 DIVISION:

LIGHTNING BOLTS

METRO ENERGY

The Massport Lightning Bolts beat out their opponent with a goal by Bear Jamaican. Aidan Uzun and Santino Fanning were dazzling out on the field.

At the time of print, no score sheets were available for the teams spon-

sored by Metro Energy,

Boston Firefighters Credit Union, Billy Flaherty Gang, Abacus Builders, Jim Cahill Club, Ironworkers Local 7, Stapleton Florist, Yankee Bus Line and South Boston Dental Associates.

UNDER 8 DIVISION:

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

UNDER 12 DIVISION:

MASSPORT BLUE 3

YANKEE BUS LINE

The Massport Blue were victorious this week with two goal scored by Albin Valdez and a single goal by Samuel Flood, Henry DiNatale, Nicholas Miani and Jeremy Bradley played an outstanding game.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by Yankee Bus Line, J & S Solutions and Metro Energy.

Mayor's Fall Pumpkin Float October 19

Mayor Martin J. Walsh released the City of Boston's 2017/2018 Vision Zero Boston Update on roadway safety initiatives completed over the past year, as well as work that is currently ongoing. The report highlights initiatives of the Boston Transportation Department such as reducing the default speed limit, implementing the Neighborhood Slow Streets program in two zones, improving priority corridors and targeted intersections, and prioritizing projects to address inequality in transportation.

"The safety of our streets is crucial to ensure our neighborhoods are safe and welcoming for all, and through our Vision Zero agenda, we continue to make tremendous progress towards meeting our traffic and pedestrian safety goals," said Mayor Walsh. "While we know that we have more work to do to, I am encouraged by the collaboration behind our goal of eliminating crashes that result in serious or fatal injuries and making our streets safer for everyone."

Vision Zero is an early action item of Go Boston 2030, the City of Boston's comprehensive, long-term transportation plan that seeks to build a safe, reliable and equitable transportation network for Boston's residents, commuters and visitors.

Highlights of the 2017/2018 Vision Zero report include:

Reducing the City of Boston's default speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph

Following the successful implementation of a citywide speed limit of 25 mph, the Boston Transportation Department has worked to ensure awareness of the reduced speed limit by posting over 100 new 25 mph speed limit signs at gateways on City of Boston owned streets and installing 57 new digital speed feedback signs citywide that flash when the speed limit is exceeded.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently conducted a study of the effects of lowering Boston's speed limit from 30 to 25 mph. Results indicate that lowering speed limits by 5 mph on city-owned streets improves safety for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. In particular, by lowering the speed limit to 25 mph, the proportion of people driving over 35 mph, where the risk of severe injury to pedestrians is greatest, went down over 20 percent.

Implementing the Neighborhood Slow Streets Program

Neighborhood Slow Streets is the Boston Transportation Department's residential traffic-calming initiative. In Slow Streets zones, the speed limit is reduced to 20 mph

and self-enforced by physical changes to streets, such as adding speed humps or curb extensions. Zones are annually selected from neighborhood applications based on objective criteria including crash history, higher percentage of vulnerable residents (including youth, elders, and people with disabilities), and proximity to public places such as schools, parks and libraries. Physical changes have been implemented in zones in Jamaica Plain and Dorchester, and additional zones are underway in Chinatown, Dorchester, Roslindale and Roxbury.

Constructing improvements on priority corridors and at targeted intersections

Beacon Street in the Back Bay, Kneeland Street in Chinatown, and Tremont Street in Roxbury and the South End are all priority corridors that have been outfitted with contemporary safety enhancements. Improvements made at targeted intersections include installing pavement markings and flex posts to guide drivers through curves; constructing tactical curb extensions to shorten the distance pedestrians need to cross; painting new crosswalks and other pavement markings; and establishing day-lighting treatments, all helping to further enhance safety for pedestrians and cyclists. These improvements have been made on L Street and Broadway.

In addition, more extensive intersec-

tion improvements such as the relocation of curbs; the construction of islands; and the installation of new traffic signals as well as rapid flash beacons that remind motorists to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks were installed at Farragut Road.

In 2015, Mayor Walsh announced that Boston would be joining cities and towns worldwide in adopting Vision Zero, a commitment to eliminate fatalities and severe injuries related to traffic crashes. Following the announcement, he appointed a multi-agency task force, led by the Boston Transportation Department, to guide the effort and develop a plan of action.

"Of the 58 policies and projects highlighted in Go Boston 2030, action has been taken on more than half of them," said Chief of Streets Chris Osgood. "Like Vision Zero, many of these initiatives are multifaceted and require a great deal of coordination with neighborhood residents, government agencies at the city and state level, and transportation advocates. I'd like to thank all who have helped us to advance Vision Zero in Boston and I look forward to continuing this valuable collaboration in the future."

For more information on Go Boston 2030 and Vision Zero, please visit boston.gov/transportation.