



At Final Edison Meeting Residents Call For Transparency, Alternative Plan

Request Made To Extend Comment Period

At the final public hearing held at The Tynan School, there was not much support from the residents in attendance for housing on the Edison Plant site. As one resident put it, “the building is not bothering anyone right now”.

It was noticeable to some that, other than the elected officials from the neighborhood, the audience was outnumbered by those working for the BPDA and the developer, Redgate/Hilco. As such, there was a

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EDITORIAL

Our Veterans Memorials Are Sacred Symbols

It was reported last week that one or more individuals vandalized the Vietnam Memorial in Dorchester near Morrissey Blvd. What possesses people to have so little respect for something so sacred is incomprehensible. The key word here is 'sacred'. The many memorials around Boston and in fact all across our nation are dedicated to fallen veterans from all of America's wars.

They bear the names of heroes, who gave their lives for something they believed was far bigger and more important than themselves. One definition of a hero is putting one's self in harm's way to protect others. Our veterans certainly understand this definition because they have stepped up ready to do just that at one time or another in their lives.

Real Americans and real community minded people understand just how important, how 'sacred', these veteran's memorials are, and they treat them accordingly. You would think that these symbols remembering the great men and women, who made the ultimate sacrifice for their fellow Americans would be considered off limits by even the vilest, the most shallow and smallest-minded people. But unfortunately, there are a tiny percentage of people who are just too ignorant to understand this. They just don't get it.

Our war memorials should never be targets of vandals, nor are they props to be decorated with party favors or used as playgrounds. And great care should always be taken to make sure that they are maintained in peak condition. School children are taught at a young

age how important America's war memorials are. Unfortunately, some adults remain clueless. When and if the culprits, who vandalized that monument, are caught, no leniency should be shown to them. There is no acceptable excuse for anyone who disrespects, in any way, and to any degree, these cherished symbols honoring our nation's fallen.



"Anti-Semitism is a noxious weed that has no place in America" – William Howard Taft

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch Addresses New England Council

U.S. Representative Stephen Lynch spoke to members of the New England Council at a Congressional Roundtable breakfast in Washington D.C. The New England Council- the nation's oldest regional business association regularly hosts members of the New England Congressional Delegation at Roundtable events throughout New England and Washington D.C. Congressman Lynch discussed domestic and international issues that are being discussed and debated in the U.S. Congress.



Congressman Lynch is pictured with Jim Brett, former State Representative and President of the New England Council.

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Accuse the Opposition of What You are Guilty of and Hope it Sticks

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With the recent big stories in the national news this week (non-sports related – congratulations Red Sox), accusations are being tossed around by people on both sides of the political divide accusing the other side of being guilty of ‘Hate Speech’. It is this hate speech that many consider the reason for the violence that’s been flaring up in many locations. Those two big stories are of course the pipe bombs to Democrats and the attack of the Pennsylvania Synagogue, where 11 innocent Jewish worshippers were killed and others, including 4 police officers, were wounded.

The ‘Left Side’, of course is blaming President Trump and the rhetoric he uses during his rallies and the tweets he sends out. They blame him for solar flare ups on the Sun. But if we’re going to talk about hate speech and provocative rhetoric and so often the actions that coincide with it, let’s look at where most of the hate speech is really coming from.

We can start with the woman who just won’t go away, Hillary Clinton. She openly tells Democrats not to be civil, unless her party comes back into power. Democrat Senator Cory Booker pleads with his followers to get up in the faces of their opponents. Nancy Pelosi has recently threatened “collateral damage” against those who disagree with her, if she should regain the position of Speaker of the House. Former Obama Attorney General Eric Holder wants his followers to kick their opponents when they are down. Democrat candidate for governor of the State of Georgia Maria Channele Nadal recently wished for

the assassination of the president.

As was stated above, it has now gone beyond just words from those on the left. Yes, the guy who sent the pipe bombs around to Democrats is said to be a Trump supporter. The man who attacked the Synagogue is said to be a Trump hater. Both will hopefully be in prison for the next hundred years. The death penalty for the man who attacked and killed the worshipers is preferable.

But let’s look at the punks from ANTIFA and how they have been attacking Conservatives with baseball bats at rallies, burning buildings, smashing windows and assaulting police officers. Republican Headquarters in New York City was recently vandalized by them and shots were fired at the GOP office in a Florida city just last weekend. Republican politicians and their families have been harassed and forced out of restaurants and other public places, following the urgings of Rep. Maxine Waters. Some in the press, including some from the home of Fake News, CNN, applaud this harassment.

The New York Times ran a “fantasy story” about a future assassination of Donald Trump. We have the lefties from Hollywood like DiNiro who yell “F...Trump” at TV Award shows, Madonna who said she’d like to blow up the White House and of course Cathy Griffin posing with that bloody severed head resembling President Trump. The Liberals did express displeasure with her for that move but overall, they remain silent on all the other hate speech and acts of violence coming from their side. They wring their hands and express

outrage at what they say is rhetoric coming from the president and his followers, but the fact is, 90% of it is coming from the left and they won’t condemn it. In fact, some of them encourage it.

And in what is an example of the most blatant hypocrisy, some of these same politicians who are actually calling Trump anti-Semitic; who is anything but, are big supporters and close friends with the likes of Louis Farrakhan and

routinely pose for pictures as they shake his hand and hug him. But here again, we hear no condemnation of the hateful rhetoric and actions coming from the left.

It’s a tactic the ‘progressives’ use. Accuse your opponents of being what you yourselves actually are and hope the American public is still gullible enough to fall for it. We will see how this plays out, when the results come in from next Tuesday’s election.

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Window Into The State House

Window Into The State House provides our readers a synopsis of important issues of interest, past and current, that are being proposed, debated or acted upon by the Massachusetts Legislature. Many issues that are not related to local city government services are acted upon and have a direct impact on daily life. They are tax policy, transportation infrastructure, judicial appointments, social services and health, as well as higher education. We will excerpt reports from the gavel-to-gavel coverage of House and Senate sessions by news sources focused on this important aspect of our lives. These sources include a look ahead at the coming week in state government and summaries and analyses of the past week, re-caps of a range of state government activity, as well as links to other news.

Is there a nurse in the house? Question 1 in big trouble

A new Suffolk/Globe poll shows that 59 percent of surveyed voters now oppose the nurse-staffing Question 1, in a major turnaround from only a few months ago when the ballot question received majority support from voters, reports the Globe's Matt Stout. The change in sentiment apparently isn't due to the big bucks being thrown around in the contest. Instead, it's more personal, with most saying they were swayed by the "input from a nurse they personally know," Stout writes.

Btw: The same poll shows Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, and U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a Democrat, continuing to hold commanding leads in their respective re-election bids, though Warren's support seems to be slipping a bit and a majority of voters don't want her running for president in 2020. See post immediately below for more details on the latter. Btw, II: The Globe's Liz Kowalczyk takes a look at the debate over what "unsafe staffing" means in the Question 1 battle.

Deval Patrick must be smiling this morning ...

This is interesting: The new Suffolk/Globe poll released yesterday shows that a whopping 68 percent of surveyed voters don't want U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren to run for president, though a solid majority support her bid for re-election. Here's the fascinating part in the story by the Globe's Matt Stout: "Many said if they had to choose, they would prefer it be former governor Deval Patrick — not (Warren) — seeking the Democratic Party's nomination in 2020. Fifty-one percent said they would opt for Patrick, compared to just 21 percent for Warren."

Patrick's gets a further boost at Atlantic magazine: "The former Massachusetts governor hopes the 2020 presidential race comes down to character—the candidates' and the country's."

As for Warren, the Globe's Victoria McGrane reports that she continues to push ahead with a potential presidential run, regularly using Republican challenger Geoff Diehl as a Trump stand-in. WGBH's Mike Deehan reports on the fine line Diehl himself is walking these days. The two candidates debate tonight on WCVB-TV at 6:30 p.m.

Poll: Voters are concerned about traffic congestion – but most don't want to pay to fix the problem

In the same Suffolk/Globe poll, Massachusetts voters did agree on one thing: Traffic congestion in the state is growing worse. But Kristin LaFratta at MassLive notes that 48.4 percent of survey respondents say they don't want to pay higher taxes or fees to address the problem, while 44.6 percent said they would support such revenue measures. File under: 'Go figure.'

Meanwhile, Chris Dempsey of Transportation for Massachusetts and Phineas Baxandall of Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center write at the MetroWest Daily News that they welcome much-needed investments to repair the state's transportation network. But they think there's a problem with the state's new capital investment plan: It's inadequate to the needs.

State leaders: Armed guards at synagogues and churches are not the answer

In the wake of this past weekend's mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue, Gov. Charlie Baker, Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Robert DeLeo disagreed with President Trump's assertion that armed guards are the solution to such incidents, reports Shira Schoenberg at MassLive and SHNS's Matt Murphy (pay wall).

But Amy Saltzman and Eli Sher-

man at Wicked Local report that congregations across Massachusetts are indeed mulling changes to security measures after the weekend massacre. In Boston yesterday, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions denounced the attacks, even as some protesters outside the event "blamed the Trump administration for creating a climate where hate can flourish," reports Schoenberg in a separate piece at MassLive. The Globe's Joan Vennoch wonders why it took Sessions ten minutes into his speech at a Federalist Society event to finally address the Pittsburgh tragedy.

Globe slams Bump, endorses libertarian candidate for auditor

In an editorial, the Globe takes the rare step of endorsing a candidate outside the two major parties, announcing it is backing Libertarian candidate Daniel Fishman over Democratic incumbent Suzanne Bump for state auditor. The Globe minces no words in its criticism of Bump, saying she's politicized the office and completely missed the "rampant payroll abuse at the State Police."

Oh, wait, Bump says she now wants to launch OT audits of other state agencies ...

As the Globe slams Auditor Suzanne Bump for missing the overtime-abuse scandal at State Police, Bump tells the Springfield Republican that she now wants to look into overtime trends at state agencies other than State Police. Shannon Young at MassLive has the details.

MCCA Appoints Shannon McDermott as Director of Transportation

MCCA Executive Director David Gibbons announced that Shannon McDermott has been appointed to the position of Director of Transportation effective immediately. McDermott has served in the transportation department for more than a decade, most recently as Transportation Manager. She will continue to be responsible for overseeing the MCCA's relationships with more than thirty approved transportation

vendors and dozens of hotel partners, coordinating and overseeing all event-related transportation operations, as well as administration of the MCCA vehicle fleet and on-site parking for vendors and MCCA employees.

"Shannon's experience in our transportation department has been earned over a decade of service to the Authority and she is well prepared to take on her new leadership role," said MCCA Executive Director Da-

vid Gibbons. "Our commitment to providing comprehensive transportation services to our guests set the MCCA apart in the meetings and events industry and we are confident that Shannon will excel in this key role on behalf of the Authority and our guests from around the world."

McDermott is a graduate of Stonehill College. She earned her JD from the New England School of Law and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 2013.



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Collins Presides Over Senate Session

Signs supplemental budget, civics education bill, and adjourns in memory of victims in Pittsburgh



State Senator Nick Collins brought the Senate to order this week, gaveling in and presiding over a session that included the passage of major statewide policy legislation, including a civics education bill,

a supplemental spending plan with an emphasis on public health and the substance abuse epidemic, a municipal naloxone bulk purchasing program, collective bargaining agreements for UMass Boston and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office, and \$70 million in relief for struggling hospitals and community health centers through the Health Safety Net Trust Fund.

The supplemental budget creates a Municipal Naloxone Bulk Purchase Trust Fund, allowing municipalities, nonprofits, and Sheriff Departments to join the program and purchase the life-saving overdose reversal medication. In 2017, opioid-related overdose deaths fell by 8%, partially accredited to the widespread use of Naloxone, commonly known as "narcan," which blocks the effects of opioids and reverses an opioid overdose. The program will not only increase access to narcan, but will also provide technical assistance to participating groups to ensure meaningful training and registration.

"We know Narcan saves lives so it is critical to put the resources in places where they can be most effective," said

State Senator Nick Collins (D-Boston). "As substance abuse continues to rip through our communities, I am proud that the Legislature is continuing our commitment to fighting this epidemic."

The supplemental budget also included:

- \$70 million in relief to struggling hospitals and community health centers
- \$20 million for community support services for those with brain injuries or in long-term care
- \$10 million for employment assistance services for disabled adults
- \$5 million for targeted intervention to chronically underperforming school districts
- \$2.5 million to help cover the costs of early voting in municipalities across the Commonwealth
- \$2.3 million for community based and in-home support services for children and families
- \$150,000 for environmental & community health hazards programs, including lead poisoning prevention
- Authorization of collective bargaining agreements at UMass and Suffolk County Sheriff's Office

The Senate also passed the Civics Education bill requiring that all schools

in Massachusetts adopt curriculum of United States History, Social Sciences, and Civics in order to promote civic service and prepare students for active and engaged citizenship.

"In these turbulent times, I was especially proud to sign this bill on behalf of the Massachusetts State Senate," said Senator Collins. "As we watch the erosion of substantive and respectful civil discourse, it is important to underscore that civics education in this state will prepare future generations to be knowledgeable about government and engaged in the process."

The Senate adjourned in memory of the victims of the shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, and those of the recent shootings in Kentucky. In one instance, victims were gunned down in their place of worship because of their religion, and in another the victims were targeted based on their skin color. Both were fueled by a hateful bigotry which the Massachusetts State Senate unequivocally condemns and actively works against, and the chamber chose to honor their memory with a somber moment of silent reflection.

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mild buzz, among some attendees, about the sporadic attendance, over the course of the public hearings process, by several appointees to the Impact Advisory Board (IAG), whose responsibility it is to protect the interests of local residents, institutions and businesses, leading some to comment quietly that the development is probably "in the bag". IAG attendance was noticeably higher at this, the last, meeting.

But more to the point, the proposed development with the combination of Housing, Commercial, Office, Retail and Hotel uses is of most concern to residents given the traffic, parking problems and congestion in the area that is already at a critical point.

Democratic nominee for State Representative David Biele and District City Councilor Ed Flynn and residents like John O'Toole and others have called for an independent environmental and traffic study and consider it very important to the decision process. Residents argue that their focus is on 'quality of life' and health concerns. Construction of housing and hotels will be the most

disruptive use, relative to both the traffic and environment fallout from the massive scale, as well as the costs to mitigate.

Those concerned about open space and the impact of hazardous material being disturbed want assessments done immediately and results made available to residents before any demolition is carried out. Residents want the open areas around the Edison plant, like M Street Park and the Butler Corridor Park to be assessed, insisting that these issues all be answered specifically and in detail, with adequate timelines for response.

The developer's proposal outlines two or three alternative plans, especially one that calls for a development of offices and retail, and other amenities that would significantly reduce the scale of the impact on the South Boston community. Working and commuting, whether by public transportation or use of vehicles, is much less intrusive on the infrastructure than over 1300 residential units. Many argue that local businesses would see economic benefit and the maritime activity would be more compatible with a non-residential

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NOTICE

Construction to begin outside South Boston Municipal Courthouse



The Massachusetts Trial Court has announced that exterior masonry work at the South Boston Municipal Courthouse at 535 East Broadway is scheduled to begin sometime after November 5, and will require temporary closure of the pedestrian pathway from the rear east side of the building to East Broadway. The work is expected to be completed by the end of December, weather permitting.

Construction work hours are scheduled 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with possible non-disruptive work during regular hours and the possibility for some Saturday work. The courthouse will be open for business as usual.

Signs will be posted at the front and back of the courthouse to alert pedestrians. The work will also prohibit neighborhood parking at all times in the building's rear driveway to allow contractor access and vehicle parking, with this restriction remaining in place until spring, as required for snow removal.

The Trial Court's Facilities Management & Capital Planning Department has contracted with MJS Construction Inc., on this project. The work involves removing existing and installing new temporary staging, as required to extract deteriorating debris netting and all loose and delaminated cast stone and concrete materials, repoint open brick masonry joints, make as-needed stair repairs, and install new debris netting.



Political Leaders Push Marriott And Union To Negotiate And End Strike

In addition to the delegation of state and local politicians, Governor Charlie Baker said he would no longer hold his election night events at the Sheraton Boston. “We have been given word that Governor Charlie Baker has moved his election night operation out of the Sheraton Boston, one of the 7 Marriott-operated hotels where workers are on strike,” said UNITE HERE Local 26 President Brian Lang. “On behalf of Boston’s striking Marriott workers, I would like to thank our good friend Governor Baker for his leadership and act of solidarity with the striking workers.”

On Tuesday October 29, led by Congresswoman-elect Ayanna Pressley, and City Councilors Ed Flynn and Michelle Wu, local politicians plan gave Marriott management a letter urging meaningful movement at the negotiating table. Striking Marriott hotel workers have been out since October 3, sacrificing to win a new contract from the biggest and richest hotel company in the world.

Massachusetts and Boston politicians see striking Marriott hotel workers as “ambassadors for the Greater Boston area.” Their letter to President and CEO of Marriott, Arne Sorenson, states “Like all workers, they deserve to be paid a living wage and enjoy basic protections from unfair scheduling practices,

sexual harassment, and other workplace abuses.” The letter continues, “We urge you to negotiate in good faith with the representing union, UNITE HERE Local 26, to reach a fair compromise that will end the strike and allow both parties to move forward amicably as soon as possible.”

Marriott is the largest and most profitable hotel chain in the world, but Boston’s Local 26 workers have been in contract negotiations since March as they fight to win basic job security, safer working conditions, and jobs that are enough to support their families.

On October 3, workers walked out at seven Marriott-operated hotels, including the Aloft Boston Seaport District, the Element Boston Seaport District, the Ritz-Carlton Boston, the Sheraton Boston, the W Hotel Boston, the Westin Boston Waterfront, and the Westin Copley Place. This is the first hotel strike in Boston’s history. The last time Local 26 workers went on strike was at Harvard in October 2016, when dining hall workers struck for 22 days and successfully settled a contract with the world’s richest university.

Marriott workers are also on strike in San Francisco, Detroit, San Jose, San Diego, Oakland, and Hawaii, totaling nearly 8,000 workers demanding that One Job Should Be Enough.

Dear Mr. Sorenson:

We write to express our concern with the ongoing strike of Marriott hotel workers in Boston and to voice support for our constituents’ desire to provide for themselves and their families with fair earnings and benefits from one job.

Your employees who belong to UNITE HERE Local 26 are ambassadors for the Greater Boston area. Like all workers, they deserve to be paid a living wage and enjoy basic protections from unfair scheduling practices, sexual harassment, and other workplace abuses.

We urge you to negotiate in good faith with the representing union, UNITE HERE Local 26, to reach a fair compromise that will end the strike and allow both parties to move forward amicably as soon as possible.

We appreciate your attention to this important matter and look forward to a resolution in the very near future.

Sincerely,
 Senator Joseph Boncore
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 development.

Tim Czerwienski, the BPDA planner assigned to the Edison Plant, seemed to suggest that the October 30 comment period deadline was not hard and fast and that the BPDA would accept comments thereafter. But that did not sit well, and residents are looking for a more official statement.

Upon reviewing the BPDA preamble guidelines it states, “Pursuant to Section 80B-4 (c) (i) (3), the

BPDA shall issue a written Preliminary Adequacy Determination (PAD) within ninety (90) days. Public comments, including the comments of public agencies, shall be transmitted in writing to the BPDA no later than fifteen (15) days prior to the date by which the BPDA must issue its PAD. The PAD shall indicate the additional steps, if any, necessary for the Proponent to satisfy the requirements of the Scoping Determination. If the BPDA determines that the Draft

Project Impact Report (DPIR) adequately describes how the Proposed Project’s impacts and, if appropriate, propose measures to mitigate, limit or minimize such impacts, the PAD will announce such a determination and that the requirements of further review are waived pursuant to Section 80B-5.4 (c) (iv). Section 80B-6 requires the director of the BPDA to issue a Certification of Compliance indicating the successful completion of the Article 80 development review

requirements before the Commissioner of Inspectional Services can issue building permit for the proposed project.” In other words, there are requirements that may need to be officially waived in order to extend the comment period.

Elected officials are calling for an extended comment period and hearing from some residents that they are planning to be more aggressive in pressing for details on the complete impact on the neighborhood.



Mayor's Corner

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

How We Are Addressing Climate Change in Boston

This year is shaping up to be one of the strongest years in Boston's history. We've continued to add 20,000 new jobs each year, and we've brought unemployment down below 4 percent. And perhaps most importantly, we've made a plan to ensure that the benefits of Boston's booming economy are enjoyed by everyone who calls this city home. We're making record investments in affordable housing, sidewalks and bike lanes, community policing, libraries, and schools. Through our BuildBPS plan, we are making bold investments in our educational infrastructure, so that every school has the resources to provide a comprehensive, 21st century education for Boston's young people.

I am proud of the progress that Boston has made this year in so many areas, but there is one area of concern which impacts our future more than any other: climate change. It's an urgent priority, and one which Boston must take aggressive steps to

address if we hope to continue down this path towards a more prosperous, equitable, and resilient society.

The science is clear: climate change has given us hotter and more volatile weather; it has amplified the frequency and impact of severe storms; and it has increased the rate of sea level rise. Just look at what other cities have faced. In 2012, Hurricane Sandy inflicted \$70 billion worth of damage and caused the deaths of 71 people. It brought Lower Manhattan's financial sector to a standstill. Last year, Hurricane Harvey caused \$125 billion of damage and 68 deaths in Houston and Southeast Texas. Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico and caused over 3,000 people to lose their lives. These disasters, which uprooted so many lives, stand as dire warnings of what could follow a failure to act. But I have faith that with a plan, and the partnership of our Boston community, it is a challenge we are capable of overcoming.

That's what we've set in motion with our "Resilient Boston Harbor" vision. It's a roadmap for how we'll protect the City's residents, homes, jobs, and infrastructure against the impacts of rising sea level and climate change. It lays out strategies along Boston's 47-mile shoreline that will increase access and open space along the waterfront while better protecting the city during a major flooding event.

Resilient Boston Harbor builds on Imagine Boston 2030 and uses the City's Climate Ready Boston

2070 flood maps and coastal resilience neighborhood studies to focus on Boston's most vulnerable flood pathways. The strategies laid out in the plan include elevated landscapes, enhanced waterfront parks, flood resilient buildings, and revitalized and increased connections and access to the waterfront. The strategies will require collaboration and funding between federal, state, private, philanthropic and nonprofit partners.

We must anticipate consequences generations down the road, and work proactively to counteract them. With the help of experts and our communities, we have tailored plans specific to the unique condition in each of Boston's neighborhoods, and at each point along our city's coastline.

The solution comes not in the form of flood walls and barricades, but a system of beaches, parks, trails, and open spaces. The system will bring 67 new acres of open space to our city, and adapt 122 acres of idle space along Boston Harbor, connecting the existing Emerald Necklace with a revitalized waterfront, and bringing our city closer together. By prioritizing green space over concrete barriers, we are ensuring that our investment in a more resilient city doubles as an investment in public health, access to green space, and the ecological preservation of our city and Boston Harbor. By investing proactively, we will preserve and strengthen the character of our coastline, something that has contributed so much to our

success as a city.

The impact of these improvements will touch every part of our city, through the creation of new green spaces, and the resilient renovation of existing ones. Moving forward, the City of Boston will dedicate 10 percent of all new capital spending to resilience projects. We will harness the power of public-private coalitions, philanthropy, and partnerships with neighboring communities, because meeting such ambitious goals requires us all to contribute.

Our city can't counter the impact of climate change on our own, and this plan represents the first steps towards addressing a problem that will not disappear anytime soon. But the Boston we know is built on a legacy of bold leadership. The Boston we know is built on promises of a better future. Getting there has not always been easy, and it won't be easy now. But our city sparked the uprising which became the American Revolution. We built the first public schools in this nation. Our hospitals revolutionized health care. We filled the Back Bay. We built the Emerald Necklace. We cleaned up our harbor.

History shows that when Boston speaks up and steps up, the nation listens. When we harness the power of our communities to come together for a greater cause, the nation follows.

I know we can do it again.

For more information on Resilient Boston Harbor, please visit: boston.gov/climateready.

Be Sure To Vote Tuesday November 6 - Election Day

Tuesday's election will be a closely watched and likely quite active election, even though many candidates, who won their Democratic primaries in the Boston area are essentially unopposed.

In other parts of the Commonwealth, and in the case of the District Attorney race in Suffolk County, where there is an unenrolled candidate, Michael Maloney, chal-

lenging the Democratic nominee, Rachel Rollins, there are hot contests for legislative seats, county seats, as well as the US Senate race between Senator Elizabeth Warren and Republican Geoff Diehl.

Constitutional offices also are contested. Governor Charlie Baker is opposed by Democratic nominee Jay Gonzalez. Secretary of State Bill Galvin is challenged by Anthony

Amore. Auditor Suzanne Bump is challenged by Dan Fishman and Attorney General Maura Healy is challenged by James McMahon.

Locally, Congressman Stephen Lynch and Senator Nick Collins head into Tuesday unopposed. Democratic nominee for State Representative David Biele is poised to succeed Nick Collins, running unopposed in the general election.



The Wine Guy

Take The Chill Off

Well, now that the World Series is over, and the right thing has happened (unless you're from L.A.), it's probably a good idea to consider some tasty ways to "take the chill off" as we move towards shorter days and lower temperatures. Here are a few ideas...

While it may be a little early for really big, deep Cabs, it's never too early for a great Pinot Noir. Ayres Lewis Rogers Lane Ribbon Ridge Pinot Noir 2015, (\$44.99), really fits

the bill. You can't beat the Pinots out of the Willamette Valley and this Ayres is a testament to that fact. The aromatics of the Ayres Lewis Rogers Lane Ribbon Ridge Pinot Noir are intoxicatingly impressive. They'll envelop you as you lean in for your first sip, and it just gets better from there. We may have been hooked before we even swallowed our first sip. The warm spices throughout are a perfect match for a Lebanese baked eggplant dish. The eggplant is stuffed with ground lamb, onions, pine nuts and cinnamon, paprika and cumin. It's like the wine was made for this dish... A more classic pairing is grilled salmon with a side of pan-roasted veggies. Or, crisp-roasted chicken with a mushroom-onion gravy works beautifully too.

In the mood for grilled or barbecued meats? Then you should open a bottle of Mendel Lunta Malbec, Mendoza, (\$24.99). It's got ripe, dark fruit, beautifully integrated tannins and just the right amount of spice. Grill up some chorizo sausages and offer them with a generous



glass of the Mendel and an Argentinian parsley sauce for dipping. After that, we think blue cheese lamb burgers are the perfect entree. Maybe with a schmear of basil mayo?? Roasted beef tenderloin is more sophisticated, but equally delicious, especially if there's a rich au jus on top. We love the fruit in this Lunta with the vinegary side of pulled pork sandwiches. Don't forget the creamy coleslaw inside the bun.

While Cakebread Cellars is primarily known for their outstanding Cabs, son Dennis Cakebread has been involved in producing red blends from Washington State and his Mullan Road 2015 Red Blend, Cakebread, Columbia Valley, (\$48.95), really brings it all together in a big, yet elegant Rhone-style red blend. Drawn by the high quality of wines coming out of the Walla Walla, Dennis and winemaker Aryn Morell worked with the famed Seven Hills Vineyard on the southern edge of the Walla Walla Valley appellation as well as vineyards in the soon-to-be-recognized Royal Slope appellation to craft this powerful yet elegant Bordeaux-style Red Blend 49% Cabernet Sauvignon, 34% Merlot, 17% Cabernet Franc and 3% Malbec. The wine was fermented in a mix of concrete tanks and stainless steel, and aged 18 months in 30% new French and American oak. It opens in the glass

with aromas of cassis, plums, sweet spices and burning embers. On the palate, it's medium to full-bodied, deep and layered, with lovely concentration, an abundance of fine-grained tannins and a pure, penetrating finish.

If you are in the mood for an elegantly-structured, big-bodied Cab from Napa, though, have a glass of Heitz 2013 Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley, (\$49.95) tonight. Heitz Vineyards has a well-earned reputation for producing high quality, distinctive Napa Valley wines, particularly Cabernets. The style is always full-bodied, well-extracted with immense structure. One of the unique aspects to their production is the length of time that they age their Cabs before release. This Cab is barrel aged for a full three years; two years in French oak barriques and a year in large American oak tanks before bottling. This allows the tannins to soften and the flavors to coalesce, resulting in a wine that shows its full expression on release. This is their latest release, the 2013, a legendary vintage for Napa Cab. This 100% Cabernet Sauvignon is sourced entirely from estate vineyards and brings rich, intense flavors and a beautiful structure that promises to keep this killer Cab going for many years to come.

Taking the chill off can be quite tasty! Talk To The Wine Guy at jdris888@gmail.com

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426 West Fourth St UNIT 426 Condo	\$1,291,875	6/29/18	5	2f, 2h	2350
170 West Broadway UNIT 404 Condo	\$1,199,000	6/29/18	3	2	1287
9 Broadway UNIT 420 Condo	\$1,140,000	6/29/18	5	3	1580
535 East First St UNIT 7 Condo	\$1,120,000	6/29/18	7	2.5	1633
912 East Fourth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$799,000	6/29/18	4	2	1069
88 West Eighth Street Single Family	\$695,000	6/29/18	9	1	1710
639 East Seventh St UNIT 3 Condo	\$653,000	6/29/18	4	1	870
7 Mitchell Street Single Family	\$640,000	6/29/18	7	1.5	1076
431 East Third St UNIT 3 Condo	\$639,000	6/29/18	3	1	790
616 East Fourth St UNIT 203 Condo	\$625,500	6/29/18	3	1	603
279 Athens St UNIT 1 Condo	\$605,000	7/30/18	5	1	1238
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50 West Broadway

Community Room

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Project Proponent:

Transom Real Estate

Project Description:

Public Meeting to discuss the redevelopment proposal for 21 - 35 West Second Street (0 Athens Street). The Proposed Project includes the construction of a new six (6) story mixed-use building with 55 residential units, approximately 2,600 square feet of ground-floor retail space, and an innovative building-managed car share service for residents, along with related improvements in landscaping, site design, and pedestrian access.

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November 13, 2018

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SOUTH BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

6:30 PM

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CHIEF ENGINEER

Sunrise Learning Academy

A Wonderful Childcare and Preschool Experience

SBT Staff Report

If you ask just about any parent of young children what they want most from a day care center, the answers will be a safe, nurturing environment where the kids learn and develop surrounded by love. And to the delight of parents who have discovered the Sunrise Learning Academy for childcare and preschool, that is exactly what they have found.

Some of the features that sets the Sunrise Learning Academy apart from other daycares and preschools is the fact that the attention given to the children, ages 8 weeks to five years is that it is small and personalized which is so important for the development of younger children. It provides stimulating play based early education which allows for children to learn new physical, intellectual and social skills while being guided by a top-notch professional staff.

There are three Boston area locations; one is at the Old West Church in Boston, another is near the Alewife T Station in Cambridge and the third is in the Fort Point Section of South Boston's Seaport District. All locations proudly provide that smaller, more personal learning and development experience that is such a benefit that the larger daycares often cannot. Sunrise Learning Academy is not about consistently raising their tuition costs like the larger providers so often do. In fact, they are measurably less expensive and work to keep it so. And the folks at Sunrise Learning Academy also work hard to prove each day that larger does not mean better. They live up to the motto 'Quality and Excellence'.

The staff is made up of a diverse group of carefully selected educators who ensure that their classrooms are run by qualified professionals. They are committed to the care and well being of every child. They are licensed by the Department of Early Education and Care and are trained in CPR and First Aid.

The staff at Sunrise Learning Academy work as a team with parents making sure that the children get the care they need. The goal is to make sure that each child, through their programs, will obtain the foundation



to be able to successfully transition into Kindergarten. And encouraging parental involvement is important to the staff. Parents are always welcomed and urged to visit the academy and to participate at any time. They encourage all parents' feedback and value communication between families and teachers. In fact, a parent may request an individual conference with their child's teacher at any time. They have an open-door policy.

The Sunrise Learning Academy, in addition to providing a wonderful learning and development experience, also boasts fully equipped modern facilities that the infants, toddlers and preschoolers thrive in. And the 7am to 6pm hours of operation are convenient to working families which is another advantage it has over some other childcare centers. In short, it pretty much has almost everything today's working families are looking for in a preschool setting. Parents looking for that special place that they can entrust with the care, safety, early education and development of their children can find it all here in the Boston area at the Sunrise Learning Academy.

For more information you can log onto their website at www.sunrise-learningacademy.com or for that personal touch you can call them by phone and speak to a staff member directly at any of their three Boston area locations. At the Seaport District: 25 Channel Center Street- 617-951-3967. At 7 Cambridge Park Drive- 617-868-0077 and at The Old West Church at 132 Cambridge Street, Boston – 617-227-6402 or stop in to any location and make a personal visit. We think you will like what you see.

SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH SOCCER

One more week and our 2018 Season is coming to a close. It will be officially over when we have our banquet on November 18th at the South Boston Boys & Girls Club. So remember to save the date.

REMINDERS:

PARENTS:

Soccer is not cancelled due to rain. The only time it will be cancelled is when there is thunder and lightning.

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:

LOVEY'S LEAGUE

S.B. TODAY

Lovey's League kept up their winning ways with goals from Thomas Murphy, Anthony Richa and Boom Boom Brandon Hartnett. The Birth-

day Girl Abby played an outstanding game. Catherine O'Day stopped every ball all day. Emily McGrath kept the defense dizzy.

The South Boston Today team made a valiant effort but came up short. All the players did an outstanding job.

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

UNDER 6 DIVISION:

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

UNDER 8 DIVISION:

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UNDER 12 DIVISION:

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



St. Peter Academy Hosts Spectacular “Spooktacular” Event

By Lisa Gilbert, Principal, St. Peter Academy

Nothing says Halloween like children in costumes. Last Friday night, the students of St. Peter Academy donned their Halloween costumes for our annual Spooktacular event. Among the costumes were a pirate, Spiderman, a bumblebee, a “shadow”, and the more traditional princess and witch. Our very own first grade teacher, Mrs. Laura Hesek, was dressed as a soda can, much to her students’ delight.

Decorated by parent volunteers, our community room, which is home to morning assembly, lunch hour, and the extended day program, was transformed into a creepy chamber of cobwebs, candy and cauldrons. Young and old enjoyed the festivities throughout the night. There was something for everybody. Thanks to a generous donation by the Lawn on D of 100 pumpkins, students enjoyed decorating pumpkins with their favorite stickers. Cookies, brownies, and candy were in ample supply, as was pizza and punch. Baseball fans gathered in a corner of the room

to watch the Red Sox vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers World Series game. Later in the evening, children took a whack at the Piñata, which eventually gave way to an eruption of cascading candy. Parents and teachers mingled, while children played, danced, and giggled. Indeed, Friday night’s Spooktacular was a true community event.

Our Vision Statement is one of our driving forces: “St. Peter Academy is a family oriented, forward thinking learning community providing academic excellence while educating the whole child.” As we plan community events, we are ever mindful of the social aspects of development and how important it is for children to have a sense of belonging. At St. Peter Academy, we believe that community events such as the one we just hosted, help children feel connected. We are always looking to grow our community. To learn more about our program, please visit during our upcoming Open House on November 6, from 9-11:30a.m. All are welcome.

“The mission of St Peter Academy is to encourage lifelong learning through a rigorous differentiated curriculum. Utilizing innovative best practices, each child is recognized as an individual and is encouraged to attain their maximum potential – spiritually, emotionally, academically, physically and socially. We are a close knit, diverse community of learners who foster social justice with a sincere understanding and respect for all people.”

St. Peter Academy is located at 371 W. Fourth St. South Boston, MA 02127. Serving ages 15 months to sixth grade.



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St Peter Academy is an independent private community based early childhood through grade 6 school dedicated to providing a high quality education to children of all faiths from diverse socioeconomic backgrounds.

We welcome the opportunity to have you visit St Peter Academy to see for yourself that ours is a unique and wonderful learning community.

Individual Tours Available Upon Request



Please Join Us!

Open House

Tuesday, November 6, 2018

9:00-11:30 AM

St Peter Academy

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Website StPeterAcademy.com

Halloween Castle Island

Children's Magical Halloween Castle Enjoyed By Thousands

The annual Children's Magical Halloween Castle sponsored by the hard working and dedicated members of the Castle Island Association ran into a bit of bad weather this year. What is usually a 2-day event, had to be cut back to just Sunday, this time because of a raging rain storm with winds so strong boats were ripped from their moorings.

But that was Saturday and Sunday more than made up for it. Nearly 4,000 people showed up to marvel at this unique event that had the young ghosts, goblins and super heroes thrilled to the max. Even

Governor Baker showed up and joined Congressman Steve Lynch, State Senator Nick Collins and City Councilor Ed Flynn in the fun.

Fort Independence, as always, was transformed into an elaborate haunted castle and it delighted the kids and their parents with spooktacular Halloween special effects and decorations. There was live entertainment, snacks and drinks for everyone as the holiday traditions were mixed in with this historical landmark. But the theme of the day, as is always the case, was fun. The happy screams and laughter of the crowd made it even more exciting. And the cos-

tumes were just incredible.

There were witches and bears, dragons and clowns and even Abe Lincoln made an appearance. The most popular costume of the event was the T-Rex! Some of the costumes were store bought, others were handmade with great care, but all of them were impressive and festive.

Though the rain from the previous day had gone, the sky was still Halloween cloudy; just enough to give it that seasonal atmosphere and put everyone in the spirit.

The Children's Magical Halloween Castle is a long-standing tradition that attracts people from as far away as Maine and Connecticut. In fact, former South Bostonians currently living in Florida have been

known to make the trip north just to be part of the Halloween fun. And why not? The members of the CIA put their hearts and souls into making this event an experience to remember and one that is worth returning for year after year by people of every age.

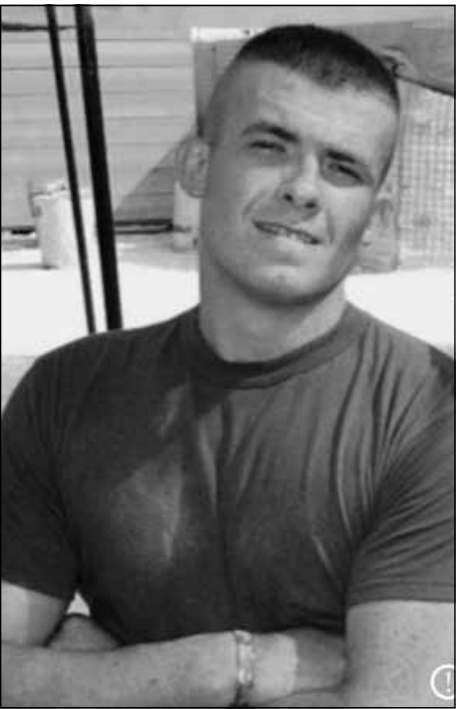
South Boston Today spoke with CIA President Bill Spain and asked him his thoughts on this year's festivities. He was pleased and proud as he should be and, even though Saturday was rained out, his take on it was as follows: "This was the first time in 36 years one of the days had to be cancelled because of the weather. If we can go another 36 years without it happening again, he'll be quite happy". And it's a sure bet that everyone else will be too.





Tim ‘Doc’ Cook Hockey Tournament

Skate for the 22-Bean Pot Hockey Tourney this Saturday – Murphy Rink



This coming Saturday, November 3rd from 2- 6pm, South Boston’s Murphy Skating Rink will be the site of some of the best hockey action around. It’s open to the public and there’s no charge for admission as four great teams take to the ice and go at it for a good cause. It’s called the ‘Skate for the 22’ – Bean Pot Tournament and its purpose is three-fold: To have a great time, put on a super show for the crowd and raise awareness to the problem of PTSD that so many of our nation’s veterans suffer from.

The name of the tournament – ‘Skate for the 22’ is called for the estimated 22 veterans who die every day in America because of this

affliction. The names of the teams taking the ice are ‘Skate for the 22’, Boston Fire Department, Weymouth Fire Department and ‘Friends of Tim ‘Doc’ Cook. All players on each team will do their best to dazzle the spectators and of course each other with their well-honed athletic talent and ice hockey skills.

There will be raffles and shirt sales and the proceeds will go to the Tim ‘Doc’ Cook Scholarship Fund which awards scholarships to local kids. In the past, the Tim ‘Doc’ Cook scholarships were given to boys entering Boston College High School. This year for the first time, girls/young women will also be eligible to be recipients as well.

We spoke to Joe Cook, who is the father of the late Tim ‘Doc’ Cook. Tim was a veteran; a hero among his

fellow service members that he served with, who was taken at a much too young an age. Joe Cook stated that the reason for the tournament and for the scholarship itself is to keep the spirit of Tim alive in a positive way; just like the positive impact Tim had on so many of his fellow members of the military and civilian friends and to continue to raise awareness about PTSD. The students receiving the scholarships are young people who epitomize the concept of serving country and community and have shown the willingness to help others.

So, if you’re looking for a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon, South Boston’s Murphy Rink is definitely the place to be. The action will be fast and furious, you’ll be in good company and you’ll e showing support for a great cause.



Skate for the 22 FOUNDATION

BEAN POT TOURNAMENT

Nov 3rd from 2-6 pm at the Murphy Rink in South Boston - The teams playing are Skate for 22 / Boston Fire / Weymouth Fire and Friends of Tim Doc Cook

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South Boston Catholic Academy News

Recently, all of us at South Boston Catholic Academy were honored and grateful to have the Former Mayor of Boston and Vatican Ambassador Ray Flynn and Boston City Councilor Ed Flynn come for a school visit.

We had a chance to welcome them to our school and they had a chance to meet and speak with the teachers and our students and to see how we

embrace excellence in education and a firm belief in the uniqueness of the individual. Inspired by the traditions of our catholic faith, family spirit, and academic excellence, we are committed to meeting the spiritual, academic, physical, and social needs of individual students. We strive to develop within our students the skills and values needed to become successful, morally

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This week, Danny gave "Pic's Picks" for Week 9 in the NFL:

I went 5-0 in Week 8, which marked my second perfect 5-0 week in the last three weeks. I'm now 27-13 on the season, picking money line. In Week 9, six teams will have a bye: Cincinnati, Arizona, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, and the New York Giants. **Let's keep it rolling. Here are my picks for Week 9:**

MINNESOTA VIKINGS over Detroit Lions

-The 4-3-1 Vikings are a 5-point favorite at home. They're coming off a loss to the New Orleans Saints in Week 8. The 3-4 Lions are also coming off a loss, falling to the Seattle Seahawks 28-14. The NFC North is anyone's division right now, so this might as well be a playoff game Sunday at 1 p.m. in Minnesota. In which, I'll take the home team. This pick is as simple as Minnesota being the better team in their own building.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS over Cleveland Browns

-The 7-1 Chiefs have won two straight since losing to the New England Patriots in Week 6, beating the Cincinnati Bengals and

most recently the Denver Broncos. They'll now travel to Cleveland to take on a 2-5 Browns team that's lost three straight and just fired their head coach and offensive coordinator. The response to a move like that in the middle of the season could go either way, but I'm not putting my money on the Browns using it to upset one of the best teams in the NFL. Kansas City is a 9-point road favorite Sunday at 1. Statistically, Cleveland actually has one of the worst pass defenses in the league. That's not what you want going up against Patrick Mahomes. The Chiefs will go into Cleveland and win their eighth game of the season.

ATLANTA FALCONS over Washington Redskins

-The 3-4 Falcons are coming off the bye, and even though they've won two straight games, they'll be a 2-point underdog in D.C. Sunday at 1. The 5-2 Redskins have won three straight and are in sole possession of first place in the NFC East. Washington also just acquired safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix in a trade with the Green Bay Packers before Tuesday's trade deadline. So the

Falcons will have their work cut out for them on the road against a top-10 defense. That said, Washington's offense is average at best, and I just think the Falcons' offense will have a chance to win a close one, with their defense having some extra time to get ready for a pedestrian Redskins offense. Give me Atlanta to win its third straight.

LOS ANGELES RAMS over New Orleans Saints

-The Rams are the only undefeated team in the NFL, at 8-0, after a two-point win over the Green Bay Packers last week. Now, LA heads to New Orleans to take on a 6-1 Saints team that's won six straight since losing to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Week 1. This is a battle between two of the best offenses in football. The over/under is 60. That's right, 60. The biggest difference between these two teams is on the defensive end. The Rams have a top-five defense, allowing just 19 points per game, while the Saints' defense ranks 23rd in the league, averaging 26 points per game. This won't be easy for the Rams, but I believe in them too much to

bet against them in this one, especially as a 2-point underdog. I can't believe I'm even saying that the 8-0 Rams are an underdog, but here we are. I'll take LA to stay undefeated.

LOCK OF THE WEEK: CHICAGO BEARS over Buffalo Bills

-When looking for a "Lock of the Week," this is one of those weeks where you ask, "Who's playing the Buffalo Bills?" Well, in Week 9, that would be the 4-3 Chicago Bears. The Bears are coming off a 24-10 win over the New York Jets and are now a 9-point favorite in Buffalo Sunday at 1. The 2-6 Bills have lost three straight and are coming off a loss to the Patriots on Monday night. Buffalo will be going with their third-string quarterback in Nathan Peterman, and I think we all know how this one is going to end. Chicago finds itself in a battle for first place in the NFC North, and with the Green Bay Packers in New England, and Minnesota battling with divisional rival Detroit, this is a great opportunity for the Bears. I don't think there's any way Peterman doesn't throw at least two interceptions. The Bears will win this one, and they might win it with ease.

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