



Increased Police Patrols As Another Attack Reported

Boston Police said they will beef up patrols in the City Point area of South Boston as it has already done in other parts of the community. Neighbors are expressing a growing concern for safety as yet another local robbery on women walking at night has been reported, this time on East Sixth Street.

Last weekend, two white females said they were robbed by two black males wearing ‘hoodies’. The report stated that the two assailants pulled up in a white van on E. Sixth Street, while the women were walking at approximately 1:00 am coming from a local restaurant and one of the assailants brandished a gun. The reports also stated that it was a

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“Hey, Hey, Hey Good-Bye” SOUTH BOSTON TODAY By Staff

It can take 2 years, sometimes, to get a curb cut for a driveway. Yet the USOC thought they could breeze into Boston and demand immediate changes to our landscape? The Mayor and Governor were absolutely correct in sending the USOC packing. When Mayor Walsh refused to be bullied, the untrustworthiness of the USOC was exposed. Remember, originally, Boston had till September to decide. Both Mayor and Governor were waiting for reports, due in August, to decide. The USOC went back on their own deadline and tried to force an immediate signed approval.

Over 100 years ago officials then, too, tried to dictate who was worthy and denied a Boston lad the right to compete in the Olympics of 1896. The very first Olympics. James Brendan Connolly made his own way across the Atlantic arriving the day before the opening games. Donning a shirt his South Boston mother sewed for him, Connolly entered and won the first Olympic event in becoming the world's first Olympic champion. The lesson is the same today. We won't be pushed around.

So take your games into the setting sun. Boston, as usual, will survive.



“Deep Summer is when laziness finds respectability” - Sam Keen

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That Volunteer Spirit Appreciated Outside Military Recruitment Centers

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
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Last week's column touched on it briefly. As a result of the shooting at the Armed Forces Recruitment Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee where five unarmed members of the US Military were killed by an Islamic Terrorist, law abiding American civilians, carrying their own personal firearms have been volunteering and standing guard at facilities all around the country. The purpose: To protect our on duty service men and women in those military facilities since the federal government prohibits them from being armed for their own defense.

In regard to this, the Pentagon has released a statement saying they do not want armed civilians guarding these recruitment offices. But

in today's situation and with the mindset that dominates the Obama Administration, the Pentagon it seems does what it's told and follows the directives of a White House that has demonstrated that it clearly is no friend to our armed forces. So, in the opinion of many in the know, what the Army says in the public statements it releases isn't necessarily what it means or believes. Plus, as American citizens, these civilian volunteers have every right to do this no matter what the Pentagon says it wants. So, to see for ourselves, a few of us were in New Hampshire last week and decided to observe how this was all playing out. We arrived at an Armed Forces recruitment center in a small town early in the morn-

ing where there were in fact, armed civilians standing guard outside the building. There were enough volunteers to organize shifts of 4 hours each with several people on guard for each shift.

These volunteers were made up of veterans and non-vets alike and there were women in the mix as well as the men. Most carried a long gun, a shotgun or an AR-15 rifle slung over their shoulders, as well as holstered handguns. These were their personal weapons and everything was legal. They were serious, they were ready to protect the members of the military inside and they were dedicated patriots all, determined to do their part. What we observed was impressive, not only on the part of the

civilian guards themselves, but also, the reception and the support they received all day long by the public. Families were coming by thanking them. People were bringing these guards everything from coffee and donuts to home cooked meals, baked desserts, pitchers of cold lemonade and ice water and it was non-stop. Said one of the grateful but very full volunteers: "If I eat one more morsel I'll explode, but how can we refuse, these good folks are going through a lot of work to prepare and bring us food and drink, I just don't have the heart to say no more. But there goes my diet".

As the passerby's continued to come by in a steady stream, not only

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Straight From The Mayor



Striving to Create an Inclusive City for All

In July, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA. ADA is a landmark piece of civil rights legislation. It bans discrimination and it requires that people with disabilities have the same opportunities as everyone else.

On this anniversary we reflect on how far we have come as a nation, and we reaffirm our city's commitment to leading the way forward. Here in Boston, we go beyond basic compliance by working proactively with the disability community toward full and equal participation. Led by Commissioner Kristen McCosh, The Mayor's Commission for Persons with Disabilities strives to

make our environment, our services, and our attitudes welcoming and equitable for all.

In recognition of the ADA, the Commission held a poster contest on "What the ADA means to You." Entries were posted online and voting was open to the public. Atara Schimmel, a local amateur artist and disability advocate who works on issues related to chronic pain, took first place in the contest. The runner-up poster was created by Susan Hatch, a resident of The Boston Home in Dorchester.

As a city, we have made remarkable strides towards equality. As we continue to grow in people and diversity, we must ensure that all of our

residents have equal opportunity to thrive. That means thinking carefully and creatively about access to everything from the most meaningful experiences to the most basic services.

I am proud to announce we have broken barriers here at City Hall, right outside of my office, with the recent addition of gender neutral bathrooms. These facilities provide safe and accommodating spaces for everyone, regardless of gender identity, physical ability, or need for assistance.

I am also excited to announce two new initiatives coming this fall. First, we will be mapping accessible pedestrian routes in Boston. The Disability Commission and Public Works Department will be working together on a smartphone app that will allow people to navigate routes that have accessible sidewalks and curb ramps. Additionally, we are working with local businesses to improve access to stores and restaurants in Boston's neighborhood Main Streets districts. Our goal is to continually look for ways to reach equity, to empower people with disabilities, and to make our city more inclusive.

Our guiding vision is of One Boston—a thriving, healthy, and innovative city for all. That means we need everyone enabled and empowered to contribute their talents. We each have a role to play in making Boston the best city it can possibly be. I ask everyone to join me, as we come together as a community to embrace our diversity and create full and equal participation in all aspects of life.

For more information on what the City is doing to support those with disabilities, please visit www.cityof-boston.gov/disability. Follow the Disability Commission on Twitter: @DisabilityBOS.

SUMMERTIME CRIME CONTINUED FROM page 1

possibility that the gun may have been a fake or a toy that looked real, but that has not been confirmed. Soon after the victims were robbed, the alleged assailants fled in their vehicle.

There were no injuries reported in last weekend's incident and as of this writing, no arrests have been made but the investigation will be ongoing. There is some speculation that this incident may possibly be related to an incident that took place earlier this month on K Street, near the corner of East Eighth Street when two other women, walking late at night were approached by a black male, who was said to have fled in a white vehicle. Other reports of home break-ins also have some neighbors on edge.

Because of the uptick in these incidents in what is traditionally a neighborhood with safe streets, calls for increased vigilance on the part of local residents is recommended. It's important that neighbors report to police any suspicious activity they may see going on their areas. People are urged to secure their homes when they leave and keep an eye on their neighbor's property as well calling any unusual acts in to the police 911 line.

The police will be out there, on patrol doing their jobs as they always do. But when local residents add their eyes and ears to the mix, it almost always increases the effectiveness of the effort. Residents working and cooperating with local law enforcement is the best way to increase the level of public safety.

South Boston Today will continue to check in with police sources and report on any progress or new developments that may come up in these and other recent cases.

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did they shake the hands, hug and thank the volunteer guards but most would poke their heads inside the recruitment office and thank the military personnel on duty inside for their service as well. The soldiers would come outside and talk with the civilian guards and whether they were supposed to or not, expressed their appreciation to these volunteers

for their concern. The local police would make an occasional stop by and chat with the volunteers as it was apparent that these members of law enforcement were just fine with what was going. It was inspiring to watch this scenario play out at the recruitment office.

The combination of dedicated civilian volunteers putting in time and doing their part to provide protec-

tion to our military members who put their own lives on the line to defend our nation's freedom and the enthusiastic support and welcome they received from so many very grateful members of the public was heartwarming. This was a perfect example of Americans rising to the occasion and working together.

Now, as it happened, though we went up to observe, we figured just

in case they could use a few more bodies, we also came prepared with our own equipment – all legal of course and offered to take a shift outside the recruitment center to help out too. The offer was accepted, we took up positions and not only did we feel good about doing our civic duty, but got to taste some of the best home cooked barbecued

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Reading Between The Lines

"The Future"

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
Brian R. Mahoney

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Despite his recent display of disloyalty in accepting an NFL fine and firing the ball boys in the "deflategate" fiasco there can be no denying the jewel Bob Kraft has created down in Foxboro. No offense to the good citizens of that area but Kraft went into the middle of nowhere and created a mini-city with all the trimmings. We can only wonder what he might have created in an existing urban setting and on the Southie waterfront to boot. We never really got an opportunity to explore that option though because in all honesty his presentations at the Gavin School public meetings were virtually shouted down before he got half way through. Other interests, besides community concerns, had other plans for the area. Even though many were curious to actually hear the plan, it was evident the deck was stacked and the decision made, so remaining silent and not making an issue seemed the logical choice. A choice regretted here because research then and since bolster the argument that the economic impact would have been similar to the present, but the debilitating effect on the community, caused by the BCEC, would not have occurred with the Patriot's stadium.

With that in mind, this time around, with the 2024 Olympics, rather than take someone else's word, I did a little of my own research. Obviously you can too because I only learned how to Google a couple of months ago. Unlike some, perhaps, trying to establish political credentials as the "loyal opposition" or others who see a financial opportunity, this column works for neither. Being in no position to debate economics professors who have voiced

opposition, I typed simple questions like "did the Atlanta Olympics lose money"? Atlanta, as you may recall, was marred by a bombing, murder and a wrongly accused police officer Richard Jewett. In spite of all that they made a 6 million dollar profit. Salt Lake City was so corrupt they fired everybody and called Mitt Romney who straightened everything out and made 110 million dollar profit. L.A. made 200 million from the 1984 Olympics which they invested in youth programs and are still able to fund from that profit. London gave its citizens the option of selling the land the newly constructed soccer stadium sat on to developers which would have made the games a financial success. Or they could keep the world class stadium. They voted to keep the stadium.

A Boston Olympics would have placed a stadium and adjacent parkland at Widett Circle. The Cabot MBTA repair yard on Dorchester Ave. would be gone. From a strictly parochial South Boston viewpoint it would be a perfect fit. While neither design is finalized, "Enterprise Rental and Chuck and Ann's Sub Shop" on Dot Ave have condo proposals that include what's known as "pocket parks". Obviously not acres, but open to the public combined with the rezoning being planned for Dot. Ave. as far as Andrew Station, it would have presented a golden opportunity to realize a lot of goals for that area, sooner rather than later. It also would have presented a golden opportunity to showcase Boston and its immigrant neighborhoods and the Olympic champions produced there. Mike Eruzione from East Boston, Jack O'Callahan from Charlestown, John Thomas from Roxbury, Nancy

Kerrigan from Stoneham. Above all, James Brendan Connolly from South Boston and the world's very first Olympic champion.

If nothing else a sense of civic involvement may have been re-kindled with all the artists' depictions

of parkland and development potential for presently underutilized areas. A message has been sent that Boston's future is now and the shape of that future is in its citizens' hands. If they want it.

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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.

Olympics trips over the high hurdles

One of the great things about the digital news age is you don't have to wait long to get analysis after a major news event. Such was the case with demise of the Boston Olympics bid, for within a few hours of Gov. Baker's press conference opinion already was everywhere. What did it mean and what does it say about Boston? A few quick thoughts before I move on to the avalanche of commentary.

1. Boston 2024 had a very high hurdle to clear, and the group did produce a reasonably credible Bid 2.0. The criticism of the group has been too harsh. It always was an uphill fight -- shoehorning a massive event in a densely packed city under a tight planning deadline. Boston 2024's

leaders are guilty of being idealists, which shouldn't be a sin, even in Boston. They started some conversations that never would have happened otherwise.

2. The No Boston Olympics, along with No Boston 2024, were highly effective in galvanizing opposition to the Olympic movement, but the real opponent was the rank and file Bostonian, unmoved by the idea of the Olympics even if the event were guaranteed to break even. The indifference to the Games was overwhelming -- the effort needed to be dazzling from the start to even have a chance.

3. The bid put many of the city's and the region's problems in sharp relief. Someone should start a Boston 2025

group dedicated to addressing affordable housing, transportation, and economic opportunity. And fixing that crazy traffic circle in Dorchester. Seizing the best ideas of the Olympic bid and keeping the focus on improving Boston is the point of Conor Yunit's op-ed in the Globe.

MASSterList's Olympics columns awards:

Most mean-spirited: We have a tie. Globe's Dan Shaughnessy gratuitously slams Boston 2024, in a predictable little guy v. big guy narrative. Howie Carr mocks Steve Pagliuca and John Fish -- and Globe owner John Henry as well.

Most lionizing: Joan Vennoch of the Globe calls the No Boston Olympics group "heroes" for organizing against the bid, not mentioning the role of No Boston 2024 in providing documents through Freedom of Information Act requests that helped undermine the bid.

Best metaphor: Dante Ramos of the Globe compared the situation between Boston and the USOC as a relationship that was destined to fail -- flirtation, romance, and breakup. Are USOC relationships doomed to fail? For indeed there has been some interesting thinking about whether the USOC model can work without more of a governmental financial backstop.

Most in-depth: Boston.com's Adam Vaccaro's panoramic look at the steady emergence of No Boston Olympics and No Boston 2024, and how Boston 2024 and other proponents continued to underestimate the opposition (most eloquently captured in Marty Walsh's "10 People on Twitter" comment).

Best line: From John Powers' ongoing insightful analysis of Olympics' bigwig thinking in the Globe: "The change in leadership, the original bid that the public didn't see until last Friday, the revised version that was an ur-

ban renewal project disguised as a track meet, the venues scattered all the way to the Berkshires, the squeeze on City Hall and the State House to get on board sooner rather than later -- all of that marked Boston's quest for death, if not now then after next year's statewide referendum."

Most disappointed: That would be Shirley Leung of the Globe, who sees the defeat of the Olympics as a win of old Boston thinking over new Boston possibilities. "To the world, Boston is still the same old, same old -- a difficult place to get anything done, a place where we're happy as we are."

Maura Healey interview: "We've got a problem and somebody's got to fix it"

Of course, now the Everett casino will come to center stage as well. Commonwealth magazine editor Bruce Mohl's interview with Attorney General Maura Healey makes for very interesting reading, as she elaborates on her commitment to the traffic issues associated with the casino. She defends her efforts to insinuate her office into the process, saying "To the extent that people think I'm carrying water for the people of Charlestown or the mayor of Boston or the residents of a particular neighborhood, it's just not the case. I bring with me an independence and a commitment to looking at the facts, the data, the law, and common sense as a problem solver. Right now we've got a problem over there. We've got a problem and somebody's got to fix it." Healey also said: "Basically, the Wynn developer has had the opportunity to play by a different set of rules from the beginning of this process, rules that other private developers haven't been allowed to play by. I think that's important to remember." Mohl fact-checks some of Healey's assertions about the sequence of

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Mayor Launches Workforce Training Center

Mayor Martin J. Walsh joined the Boston Opportunity Youth Collaborative to launch the Connection Center, which will serve as a one-stop resource to help Boston high school graduates, 20-24 years old, who are unemployed and out of school with no postsecondary degree. The Connection Center, located inside the Ruggles MBTA station, will work to reach out to these young adults and refer them to education, training and employment opportunities throughout the Greater Boston.

“Too many of our young people are still struggling because of competition for jobs and for college,” said Mayor Walsh. “For the future of our City, we must create opportunities to prepare our residents for our workforce. The Connection Center will help young people find direction and the road to success. I thank the Obama Administration, the Boston Opportunity Youth Collaboration and all of our national and local

partners who stand committed with us to help our young people and our City move forward.”

The Boston Opportunity Youth Collaborative (OYC) is a cross-sector coalition, convened by the Boston Opportunity Agenda and the Boston Private Industry Council, with more than 70 member organizations and agencies. Stakeholders include the Mayor’s Office, Boston Public Schools, philanthropy, local colleges, universities and community-based organizations.

The coalition came together to develop and implement a plan for connecting opportunity youth with pathways to career and financial independence. The OYC’s final plan included a Connection Center as the first point of entry to community-based programs that would support young people in pursuing community college, job training and employment. Connection Center coaches will help young people navigate these pathways, which often prove challenging to those unfamiliar with the requirements of college, training or work.

These coaches will engage young people, assess their needs and make supported referrals to the right programs. Participating organizations include College Bound Dorchester and Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (college bridging and completion programs), Jewish Vocational Service (pharmacy technician training), the Asian American Civic Association (employment services), as well as Year Up, YouthBuild and other agencies.

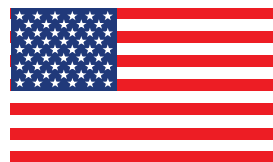
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events in Everett and during other casino license reviews and finds the process may not be as unusual as she claims, however.

Setback for Tribe’s casino plan

In other gaming news, a Federal judge has shut down, at least temporarily, efforts by the Aquinnah Wampanoag tribe to convert a community center on tribal property on Martha’s

Vineyard to a casino, saying the project failed to follow local rules and obtain the necessary building permits, according to the Globe. “Rules apply until proved otherwise,” Judge Dennis Saylor IV said in granting the town’s request to halt the project, which the tribe asserts it has the right to build under the 1998 Indian Regulatory Gaming Act. The judge is expected to address the larger regulatory questions as the case moves forward next month.



SOUTH BOSTON ALLIED WAR VETERANS COUNCIL

The South Boston Allied War Veterans Council would like to take this opportunity to Thank All those who contributed to the success of the 2015 Evacuation/St. Patrick's Day Parade.

In the warmth of July the memory of the weather leading up to the event may start to fade. The SBAWVC, however, will always remember those contributors and volunteers, who stepped forward to make the day a memorable event.

Particularly the unions and volunteers who shoveled part of the parade route. We apologize for the omission of anyone deserving recognition and once again extend sincere Thanks and appreciation to all who made it happen.

Brian R. Mahoney, Commander
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3pm Free Guided King Terminal Artist Studio Tour by curator Kathleen Bitetti! Come and meet some of the many artists who make South Boston a creative place to live and work! Meet at

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02127/02210 is Medicine Wheel Productions' annual summer exhibition featuring the artists who live and/or have their art practice based in one of the two zip codes of South Boston. This year's annual is part of Medicine Wheel's multi-year Brooch project "that is engaging the communities along the unfinished link of Olmsted's Emerald Necklace". Those communities are: Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester, and South Boston.

This is the fourth annual 02127/02210 and it is featuring the work of six outstanding artists: Nicole Aquillano, Bebe Beard, Linda Leslie Brown,

Susan Hardy Brown, G. Maxim Burdett, and Michael Mullaney.

Like in the past three annuals, the 2015 annual highlights the breadth of talent we are so lucky to have in South Boston's two zip codes. Many of the artists in the show have exhibited locally, regionally, nationally, and/or internationally. There is also a wide range of media in the show: encaustic, site specific work, ceramics, sculpture, drawings, video, and mixed media. Each of these six artists have or use their own defined visual systems in their art work. Their works clearly reflect their own unique private worlds/universes. However, these individual worlds coexist in visual harmony. Many of the artists share similar conceptual frame works, imagery, and color palettes.

More info <http://mwponline.org/wordpress/programs/spoke-gallery/>

A Letter To The Editor From One Of Our Youngest Readers!



A Reely Big Catch!

Domenic's first cast last Saturday off the shore of the BCYF Curley Community Center's K Street Beach brought in our best and biggest of the season! It was a fight to the finish but Dom won the battle with this 32 inch and over 20 pound striped bass.

The Curley Youth Fishing Program, boys and girls ages 7-12, takes place every Saturday morn during the Summer, 9:30-11am, weather permitting. All equipment is provided. Space is limited. Call Barbara Kelly, (617)635-5104 to reserve your spot.

Dear Editor,

Look what I caught on Saturday at the fishing club at the Curley Community Center. This striper was 32 inches and over twenty pounds. This is the THIRD big striper I have caught this year surf casting off K Street Beach with the help of Barbara, Joe, Scotty and Maureen. This is a really fun club, I have learned a lot and have had a ball. I would not have learned how to fish if they hadn't taken the time to teach me and the other kids. Domenic

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St Peter Academy's Urban Explorers Summer Program ROCKS!

St. Peter Academy's Urban Explorers Summer Program is having an amazing summer. We are in the middle of the 10 week session and over 55 happy children have attended our program to date.

The **Little Explorers** camp for ages 2.9 to 5 years ties fun and learning into one with an intensive curriculum being used weekly. Little Explorers have explored Colors, Fourth of July/American History, Teddy Bears, Transportation, Oceans and Ocean Creatures. Our field trips have included the Frog Pond, Picnic at Dorchester Heights, Transportation Museum, The





Greenway and Faneuil Hall. Our community is our classroom and there is so much more to explore in our great city!

Our Junior Explorer participants ages 6 to 11 have been very busy this summer. We are doing lots of Art activities, such as painting with water colors, making animals from pipe cleaners, and making gimp necklaces. We have also been doing lots of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) activities. We designed and built towers from spaghetti and marshmallows! Boy, that was a sticky project! We also made slime and our

own version of playdough. We have done projects with the water cycle and density. It's been a very busy first ½ of the program.

In addition to the awesome and exciting activities we do at St. Peter Academy, we have been exploring our community and our city. We have teamed up with Save the Harbor, Save the Bay and every Thursday we have been to one of Boston Harbor's Islands. We have visited Spectacle Island where we went fishing, swimming, hiking, and exploring for sea glass. We have visited George's Island where we explored Fort Warren, went fishing, and went

hiking. We will also be exploring Peddock's Island, too. We can't wait! We have also explored the Greenway, the Commons, the Frog Pond, and, of course, the beaches of South Boston. We are having an amazing summer and can't wait to see what the next five weeks brings!

Our program runs through August 28th. Don't miss out on the fun. Call St. Peter Academy at 617-268-0750 or email enrichment@stpeteracademy.com for a registration application or visit StPeterAcademy.com/Summer-Program.

St Peter Academy, an independent community based private school, is

celebrating 10 years of service to the community. It is South Boston's only Toddler through Grade 8 School. Class size is limited to 20 students which is ideal for creating a nurturing environment filled with interactive learning opportunities. The school is located at 371 West Fourth Street and is currently accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school year – To learn more about the school and all programs visit www.stpeteracademy.com or schedule a private tour by contacting Ms. Doreen Brown or Ms Maria Blasi at 617-268-0750 or email SPA@StPeterAcademy.com.

Youth Ambassadors are Senators for a Day!



A group of teens from the South Boston Community Health Center's Youth Ambassadors program traveled to the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate, courtesy of an invitation from Suffolk County's District Attorney Dan Conley, and participated in a mock Senate Session for the day. The teens are working with the MLK John Hancock Summer Scholars program at the South Boston Community Health Center. At the EMK Institute each youth was assigned a political party and a state and were instructed to play the role of that particular United States Senator for the day. The mock Senate session was held in a magnificent room that is the exact and full scale representation of the Senate Chamber in Washington. The goal of the day was to have the youth create a bill on Immigration Reform by adding amendments and provisions and then voting on them. Although the bill they created did not pass in their mock Senate, the teens had a phenomenal time. One of the teens stated, "This experience really opened my eyes to how tough the job of a senator must be everyday taking into account the views of their party, their constituents, the nation and themselves."

The Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate is dedicated to educating the public about the important role of the Senate in our government, encouraging participatory democracy, invigorating civil discourse, and inspiring the next generation of citizens and leaders to engage in the civic life of their communities. The Youth Ambassadors were all very grateful that DA Dan Conley gave them the opportunity to become more engaged in the civic world.



Splash Party Fun!

Five-year-olds Liza Boughner and Jenna Steinmetz enjoy the activities at the July 23 Splash Dance Party hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at Sweeney Playground in South Boston. Future Splash Dance Parties will be held in conjunction with the ParkARTS Artists in Residence children's workshops on Wednesday, July

29, at Mozart Street Playground in Jamaica Plain; Friday, August 7, at East Boston Memorial Park; and Friday, August 14, at Hunt Almont Park in Mattapan.

For information on these and other ParkARTS programs, call (617) 635-4505, visit www.facebook.com/bostonparksdepartment or www.cityofboston.gov/parks or follow @BostonParksDept.



Alessandra Antonelli of South Boston stars as 'Millie Dillmount' in Boston Children's Theatre's production of **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** running August 6 -9. Photo courtesy of Boston Children's Theatre.

ALESSANDRA ANTONELLI OF SOUTH BOSTON STARS IN BOSTON CHILDREN'S THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF 'THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE'

Performances August 6 - 9, 2015

Tickets On Sale Now

July 29, 2015 (Beverly, MA)—The roaring 20's come to life in Boston Children's Theatre (BCT) exuberant production of **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE!** Featuring the talents of 15-year Alessandra Antonelli of South Boston, **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** runs August 6 – 9 at Shore Country Day School in Beverly, MA.

Cast in the lead role of 'Millie Dillmount,' Alessandra was last seen in BCT's production of *Fame*. She has also appeared with BCT in *Pippin*, *Legally Blonde*, and with *Soul Possibilities* in *Annie* and in *Enchanted* as 'Giselle.' She is a member of the Boston Children's Chorus and has sung the National Anthem at the Boston Celtics. Alessandra is a student at Boston Latin School.

Based on the zany new musical that took Broadway by storm, **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** is a

high-spirited musical romp that will have audiences dancing the Charleston in the aisles! Based in New York City in 1922, young Millie Dillmount has just moved to the big city in search of a new life for herself. It's a New York full of intrigue and jazz – in a time when women were entering the workforce and the rules of love and social behavior were changing forever. Directed by Rory Pelsue, with choreography by Nicole Soriano and Musical Direction by Justin Brown, **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** has a book by Richard Henry Morris and Dick Scanlan, new music by Jeanine Tesori, and new lyrics by Dick Scanlan.

Performances of **THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE** are Thursday, August 6 at 7:30 pm, Saturday, August 8 at 8 pm and Sunday, August 9 at 2 pm. All performances will be held at Shore Country Day,

545 Cabot Street, Beverly, MA. For tickets and information, visit www.bostonchildrenstheatre.org or call 617-424-6634, x225.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE is supported by BCT's 2015 Presenting Sponsor WGBH and is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).

About Boston Children's Theatre

For over 60 years, Boston Children's Theatre has served as one of the regions premier not-for-profit theaters. Named Best of Boston® 2013 and 2012 by Boston Magazine for Best Children's Theatre, BCT's mission is to provide access to exceptional theatrical experiences dedicated to fostering the artistic and personal development of diverse youth, with a focus on professional training and the development of new works. Programs at Boston Children's Theatre provide a unique chance for self-discovery and individual expression in a supportive, and productive environment. At BCT, talented and motivated students gather from across traditional boundaries and nationalities to learn about themselves, each other and the world as they create some of the finest theatrical productions in New England.

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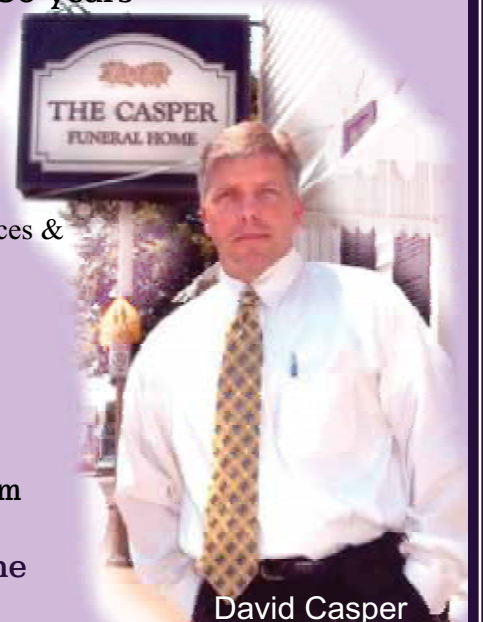
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Pop Warner 2015 Season Starts Next Monday Night

Yes it is hard to believe but South Boston Pop Warner will start its 18th season on Monday, August 3rd at 5:30 PM at the McCarthy / Rosher Memorial Pop Warner Field next to the Murphy skating rink. This will be the first practice for cheerleaders and a registration for football and cheerleading. All football teams will start Tuesday, August 4th at 5:30 PM at our field.

Every August for the last 18 years, we start with the most important practices to prepare for the upcoming season. Coaches make a lot of decisions about positions and how teams are organized during the summer workouts. Make sure your son or daughter gets down the field. Most teams practice three nights a week in August. Once school starts, the practice schedule will decrease to two practices a week and one game on the weekend. Home games are on Saturday afternoon and the later game under the lights at our field. Our away games are typically on Sunday mornings / afternoons.

If you have not registered yet, please get down to the field by 5:30 PM to register on Monday, August 3rd.

The following is needed to participate in football or cheerleading:

- 1) National Registration Form (Which can be downloaded from our website)
- 2) National Medical Waiver (Which can be downloaded from our website)
The form has to be completed by a doctor and dated after January 1, 2015 or a note or a copy of an exam from a doctor or physician's assistant that clears the player or cheerleader to compete in football or cheerleading. The note or the exam has to be dated after January 1, 2015
- 3) An original birth certificate (NO COPIES) If you child participated on the E team or above we do not need the original birth certificate.
- 4) Copy of the June 2015 report card (Participants need a 70% average or a waiver)
- 5) Registration fee (\$100 for F team and \$150 for A thru E teams)

Forms can be downloaded from our website: www.SBPW.com

If you are going on vacation come down and let your coaches know what your plans are. This year is sizing up to be a very exciting season. We are still looking for add to the coach football and cheerleading staff. So if you have a few hours after work and would like to make a difference in young girls and boys lives, please contact us at info@sbpw.com, for more details. We know that it has been a very hot summer so for coach will be very conscious about weather and heat conditions during the summer workouts. The league will make sure that there is plenty of water and that the kids do not get overheated.

Look forward to seeing everyone back at the Pop Warner field next week.

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ribs and fresh devilled egg potato salad ever, compliments of a very kind family who drove fourteen miles to serve it up to all of us. Talk about nice perks of the job.

To close, just a comment on how wimpy some of the people running for public office have become. For those who don't know, Democrat presidential candidate Martin O'Malley of Maryland spoke at a rally of 'Progressive' activists last week. In the crowd, were people of all races and ages but all, apparently with the same leftist ideology. Members of the audience were chanting and holding signs that read 'Black Lives Matter' to which O'Malley responded that "Yes, Black lives matter and All lives matter". Well, when O'Malley said 'all lives matter', the crowd became furious and booed him off the stage. He then actually apologized for saying 'all lives' instead of just Black lives. Now, with the absolutely looney make-up of this crowd, it wasn't all that surprising that they would boo O'Malley for his words. These people are - well, to be kind, radical nut jobs, but the fact that Martin O'Malley was so intimidated and actually felt the need to apologize for saying that 'all lives matter' speaks volumes about what many of the current crop of politicians seeking to lead this nation are made of. What kind of people are these? A lack of courage and character seems to be prevalent among so many of them of both parties leading up to the 2016 presidential campaign. Is this the caliber of leader this country needs going into a dangerous future? Or would they be better suited to host the new version of Mr. Roger's Neighborhood' TV show?

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU15P1710EA

**Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court**

Probate and Family Court

Estate of: Kathleen M. Morrison

Also known as: Kathleen A. Morrison,
Kathleen Morrison

Date of Death: 07/07/2014

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To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by

Patrick J. Morrison of Boston MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:

Patrick J. Morrison of Boston MA be appointed as Personal

Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **an unsupervised** administration.

Determination of Heirs.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/13/2015. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P

Armstrong First Justice of this Court July 14, 2015

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July 30, 2015



This week, Comcast SportsNet MLB Insider Sean McAdam joined the show:

DANNY PICARD: I'm excited because Friday is the Major League Baseball trade deadline. The Red Sox made a move [on Monday], sending Shane Victorino to the Los Angeles Angels for 26-year-old infielder Josh Rutledge. The Red Sox also will include some money to help pay for Victorino's \$4.5 million that remains on his salary for this season. This is the type of move that we all expected the Red Sox to make, right?

SEAN McADAM: Yeah, and there may be more of these. Maybe a similar deal with Mike Napoli. Maybe Alexi Ogando, or Alejandro De Aza. But these are the types of moves that the Red Sox are sort of reduced to. Last year, at the deadline, when it was time to sell, they at least had some significant pieces in Jon Lester and John Lackey, and to a lesser extent, Jake Peavy. But this year, it's really just some expiring deals and some guys toward the end of the line here, or at least at the end of deals, who don't have a lot of value. The Red Sox ended up taking about of 80 percent of that money remaining on Shane Victorino, and what they got, or the best they could do, was a guy who is kind of a Four-A player who has played a couple hundred games at the big-

league level, was in Triple-A this year for the Angels, and it's really just sort of a 25th guy on a Major-League roster sort of player. It's not a huge return, but I guess that's probably to be expected, given that the guys that they have to move have struggled themselves this year.

DP: Let's talk about Victorino and his time here with the Red Sox. There are obviously a lot of critics because he was injured a lot. He seemed to always be put back on the DL. But, what I'll remember Shane Victorino for was that ball that he ripped off the Green Monster in the clinching game of the World Series championship in 2013 that cleared the bases. That's really what I'll remember Shane Victorino for. When you look at his career in a Red Sox uniform, given it was very short, do you consider that acquisition a success? I consider it a success based on the memory that I just told you about. But what do you think? How do you feel about the Shane Victorino "era" in Boston?

SM: That's been asked a lot. Was it worth it to spend \$39 million for a guy who really gave you only one full season and really only one good season? Because if you look at last year and this year, Victorino only

played 63 games in those final two seasons because of back surgery and nagging injuries that you referenced. But I guess in the "if you had to do it all over again, would you" question, I think you have to say "yes" because even though they spent \$39 million and didn't get much the last two years, there's little doubt that the Red Sox don't win that World Series in 2013 without Victorino. So, to me, that answers itself. No matter what you got out of it past that, or how much money you overpaid. The fact that he was part of a championship team, and a key part, with an .802 OPS during the regular season in 2013, with a terrific postseason highlighted by that hit you referenced. And also, a grand slam in the ALCS against Detroit. Yeah, I think you have to answer "yes" to that question, even though the return on the investment was minimal in the final two seasons.

DP: They make this move and then call up Rusney Castillo. Is that the plan, moving forward, to keep him in the Red Sox lineup the rest of the season? Does Jackie Bradley Jr. get a look in Boston at some point? What's the game plan now in the outfield?

SM: I think Castillo is going to get a significant amount of playing time

here in the final two months. The fact that he was put right into the lineup [Monday night] with Victorino traded about an hour before game time, suggests that there's going to be more playing time for Castillo, as the Red Sox try to get a handle on him and what they can expect to get out of him over the next five years after this one. I also would not be surprised if Bradley joined them, particularly if De Aza gets moved. They'll need an outfielder to replace him. Even if they don't trade De Aza, there are some other things that could happen. If they end up moving Napoli, maybe they end up trying Hanley Ramirez at first base. And of course, in September, rosters expand. At which point, it's virtually guaranteed that Bradley would be added to the roster and be given another look. Castillo is a guy they've spent a lot of money on, \$72.5 million dollar-deal. He too has been limited by injury since he's been here. But I think they've got to get an evaluation on him in the final two months, to know what to expect. Same goes for Bradley.

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