According to reports, Walsh administration officials disclosed that the Mayor plans to ask developers of new apartment and condo buildings to add to the number of affordably priced units they build within their projects or, alternatively, fund added affordable units elsewhere. As reported, Walsh’s housing chief, Sheila Dillon, said the administration has been trying to negotiate a compro-

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Are More Developer Fees The Answer To Growing Middle Housing?

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EDITORIAL

“Treason”

For every sailor or Marine locked up in the Brig, and every soldier confined to a stockade, a class action law suit is waiting. What greater offense could any of them have committed, compared to Bowe Bergdahl’s treason, to deserve jail time, especially if Bergdahl doesn’t? According to Presidential candidate Trump, Bergdahl is “a traitor who should be executed”. Little wonder Trump is leading when he states the obvious, while our so-called “leaders” issue excuses. Military evidence and documents publicly available leave little or no doubt that at least 10 American deaths are directly related to the search for the traitor. Taliban ambush tactics changed and began to anticipate the American Military’s response after Bergdahl’s desertion. Five of the most dangerous terrorists were released to obtain this coward’s freedom. All of this hurt and weakened America. All of this caused joy in the depth of the secret Anti-American heart of progressives. Bergdahl is a hero to them and that’s why he will be released, and in a less than a year be highly paid and celebrated as a guest speaker across America’s colleges. He had better stay off of West Third Street.

“Democracy is being allowed to vote for the candidate you dislike least” - Robert Byrne
The Information Center

Justice or Else? Or Else What? / Reviewing the Democrat Line-up

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

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The circus came to Washington DC last weekend as the 20th anniversary of the so-called ‘Million Man March’ was highlighted on the steps of the US Capitol. This rally drew several thousand people, but it was far less than had been predicted. And to set the record straight, the Million Man March of 20 years ago drew nowhere near a million men. Why call it a circus? Because one of the featured speakers at not only last weekend’s event, but also the original was one of the country’s biggest clowns and performers, one Louis Farrakhan. Here is a man whose actions and words - well, mostly just words - are often so vile, hateful and racist, it’s mind boggling as to why he’s is still running loose in America. While most Americans are firm believers in freedom of speech, it’s pretty much a given that any white person, who uttered the racist insults and threats that Farrakhan does about people of another color, would be under investigation and hauled into court. Barack Obama would be busy calling press conferences daily to condemn it, and the Department of Justice would have a fleet of drones following the perpetrator 24/7. But when Farrakhan says he wants an army of 10,000 to stalk and hunt down whites and calls whites, in general, and in particular Jewish people, devils and most Americans in the Democratic Party. The self-proclaimed progressive and enlighten voices of tolerance kind of slink away in silence, when the likes of Farrakhan, the New Black Panthers and the law enforcement hating Black Lives Matter group openly threaten violence and turmoil. When it comes to standing up to the real crazies, there seems to be quite a few spines and backbones that have gone missing.

The theme of last week’s rally was “Justice or Else”. The question that I’d like to hear answered is: Or else what?” Maybe it’s time to call this guy out and use that time tested phrase ‘Put up or shut up’. Farrakhan has been threatening violence for decades, but he never really follows through on these threats does he? So a good guess for a couple of possibilities is that he’s a toothless tiger, aka a bluster-filled windbag, or he’s content to incite others to do his bidding, while he stays just inside the legal line and out of harm’s way.

But, it’s not Louis Farrakhan who is the problem as much as the cowardly politicians, who sit quietly by, while this guy does his best to incite others to violence. Some of these polls actually show up at his rallies and, by their presence, condone his method of stirring up racial tension. We have to ask ourselves, where are the voices, who are so quick to condemn Donald Trump for advocating that a wall be built to secure our Southern Border, or are demanding the removal of Confederate Flags and who are attacking Dr. Ben Carson for insisting refugees from the terrorist dominated Middle Eastern countries be screened before being allowed to enter our homeland? The self-proclaimed progressive and enlightened voices of tolerance kind of slink away in silence, when the likes of Farrakhan, the New Black Panthers and the law enforcement hating Black Lives Matter group openly threaten violence and turmoil. When it comes to standing up to the real crazies, there seems to be quite a few spines and backbones that have gone missing.

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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.

Debate reactions: Hillary’s generally good reviews
- The general consensus is that Hillary Clinton held her own and then some last night, showing energy, polish, and combative-ness. The Globe’s Joan Vennochi gives her debate performance a thumbs up. “She was clearly the best candidate on the stage for a general election fight. That will help her with donors who were getting nervous about her prospects.”
- The Herald’s Joe Battenfeld says Clinton dominated, writing: “The Hillary Clinton many Democrats thought would cruise to the party’s nomination showed up on stage -- surprising even rival Bernie Sanders with an aggressive opening debate performance.”
- WGBH’s Adam Reilly had some bones to pick about Clinton’s performance, pointing out her tendency to play the gender card:

Walsh: Raise developer fees to boost housing
Developers building in Boston will likely have to set aside more affordable units or pay more in fees to the city to support housing and job training, the Globe reports. The City Council and Walsh say they are working with both developers and housing advocates to strike a balance in the new fee structure, which would apply to both commercial and residential construction and which Walsh plans to unveil by the end of the year.

Charter school cap legislation pits political pats Baker and Walsh
Gov. Baker testified for his bill to lift the charter school cap at the Education Committee. Mayor Marty Walsh, also a charter school proponent, challenged the fiscal prudence of Baker’s plan, saying it could create too many new schools too soon. “It sets up schools for failure,” Walsh said. MassLive’s Shira Schoenberg’s story in MassLive covers the difference between the proposals of Baker and Walsh, whose approach to charter schools is more incremental.

But does charter legislation have a snowball’s chance? It’s up to the Senate, which put the kibosh on charter legislation last year. Senate President Stanley Rosenberg wants to be sure there’s serious interest in passing a bill rather than going through “an exercise and discussion in futility,” he said.

Fantasy tax support growing
There is growing support among the state’s political leadership for regulating and taxing the burgeoning fantasy sports industry, CommonWealth magazine reports. Senate President Stan Rosenberg has come out in favor of regulation and taxation -- saying he sees no difference between fantasy sports and sports betting -- as has House Speaker Bob DeLeo, though both have also acknowledged that crafting regulations will be difficult given that many fantasy sites operate outside the state or even offshore.

Minimum wage protest -- the push for $15 hour
Legislation to raise the minimum wage for workers in some industries, including restaurants and big box retail, was heard yesterday, drawing a large crowd of advocates to the State House. The minimum wage rises to $10 per hour in January, but the $15 movement has seen victories in Seattle, New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Katie Johnson of the Globe covered the rally and the hearing.

Massachusetts’ transportation future -- ‘We have a lot of groundwork to do’
The Future of Transportation In Massachusetts held an event, which featured Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack, Rick Dimino of A Better City, and Charlie Chieppo of Chieppo Strategies. Whatever the future is, it’s impossible to accurately predict, Pollack said. But she stressed that her priority is to get the transportation bureaucracy in shape so it can address future needs. “We have a lot of groundwork to do that I truly believe will then create a foundation so we can do way smarter things in the future. There is no shortage of smarter and innovation in Massachusetts. It just hasn’t penetrated the transportation system very deeply. We need to change that.”

Dimino stressed that the conversation about additional revenue for transportation needs to start now, even while the system is mended; Chieppo said the new revenue conversation isn’t viable until public transportation improvements first take place.

Pilgrim to close: Now what?
The power grid just got elevated as an extra-urgent political issue. The Pilgrim Power Station, the nuclear plant that provides about 5 percent of the state’s energy and 84 percent of its carbon-free energy, eventual closure (likely in 2019), means our energy-challenged state has even bigger problems to solve. The coming demise of Pilgrim, plagued by cheap natural gas competition and safety issues, adds fresh pressure for policy-makers to commit to new energy sources. The news may boost Gov. Baker’s hydropower plan and, because natural gas looks to be the immediately fallback source to compensate for the loss of the Pilgrim megawatts, some leverage to Kinder Morgan’s proposed pipeline through western Massachusetts. There are many other proposals to transmit power into Massachusetts, covered in detail recently by the Boston Globe’s Jack Newsham.

NY Times covers buzz for “Spotlight” and nostalgia for bygone journalism era
The Oscar buzz is building for “Spotlight,” the story of the Boston Globe’s intrepid efforts to expose the cover-up of sexual abuse of children by priests in the Roman Catholic Church. For the New York Times, which owned the paper at the time the action takes place (2001-2003), the flick is not only a very good movie, but also as a reminder of CONTINUED on page 5
When still using clay tablets and a stylus, as I still do, mistakes will happen. Such is the case today. Readers of last week’s column, (“Mission Completed”), may have noticed when our veterans’ trip jumped from Saturday afternoon to Sunday morning. Here is that missing account:

“That evening at dinner, in a ceremony arranged by our Congressman Stephen Lynch, encaused American flags were presented by Chief of Staff Kevin Ryan. This ceremony, more than perhaps any other, was the most memorable. WWII Veterans, their widows and children, children of Past Post Commanders, Korean Vets, Viet-Nam Vets, including one, whose brother’s name is inscribed on our South Boston Viet-Nam Memorial, Iraq and Afghan Veterans were all individually honored for their service.”

Other readers may not have even picked up on the error and the column survived without it. Its omission, however, would have hidden the contributions and caring shown to us by our “Southie in Washington” cousins. An expression of hometown loyalty that the Veterans will always remember.

Another reason to return to the story of that evening’s honor is also contained in today’s editorial. In preparing for the trip, “open house” was held at the Fitzgerald Post to exhibit our newly-painted military murals adorning the walls. Artist Norman Crump was asked to speak and in short simple words captured the meaning of being a Veteran. “In trying to be accurate, I asked different Veterans questions about the weather, terrain and equipment. When they answered, I realized that a part of their lives would always be back there. I also realized they had given their youth to give me what I have today”. These words touched the heart of every one there, Veteran or Non-Veteran alike. Words that resonate particularly today. We are all Americans. We are all bound in a common bond and pact we live by. We all abide by a system, where, even if we disagree, there are ways to voice or take action to support our position. We can even disobey, if willing to face the consequences.

Joining a foreign enemy dedicated to the destruction of that system goes far beyond disappointment. The Taliban are the people, who, more than anybody except the terrorist pilots, assisted in the 9-11 attack; an attack on our very system and the reason we went to war in Afghanistan the first place.

Honor is a gift we are born with and one that requires sacrifice at least once in our lives to keep. Norman’s words and the kind actions of our neighbors in D. C. demonstrates the Veterans have made that sacrifice. Bowe Bergdahl’s actions demonstrate he is deserving of no honor and he instead should receive the harshest penalty. If not, then the honor we proclaim for our Veterans and ourselves are just hollow, empty words.

Take care till next week.

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a bygone era when newspapers -- and newsprint -- truly ruled. “We wanted to show the power of well-funded, boots-on-the-ground local journalism,” the director of the movie, Tom McCarthy, told the Times.

Speaker DeLeo opines on possible regs for fantasy sports, Uber

In an appearance on WCVB’s “On the Record” yesterday, House Speaker Robert DeLeo said the state should receive “its fair share” from fantasy sports, suggesting that state regulation of the currently unregulated sports sites might be in order. On the program, he also said Uber has to “play by some of the rules of the taxi service.” He also hinted that new regulations may be in order to prevent distracted driving.

Insure this: More pain from the Winter of 2015

The repercussions of the harsh winter are still being felt as insurers drop some customers who filed claims for repairs, the Boston Globe’s Deirdre Fernandes reports. Insurers can drop customers at will. “Massachusetts doesn’t have laws governing when companies can decide against renewing a customer,” Fernandes reports. “Insurers are required only to provide consumers with a 45-day notice and reasons for the decision.” Getting dropped by an insurer often forces the customer into the high-risk pool, and higher premiums.

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**Honor**

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First-Degree Murder Conviction in Slaying of South Boston Grandmother

A South Boston man will spend life in prison without the possibility of parole for the conviction of all charges in the homicide of 67-year-old Barbara Coyne during a 2012 robbery at her East 7th Street home, Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said. After about two full days of deliberations, a Suffolk Superior Court jury today found Timothy Kostka guilty of home invasion and first-degree murder under the theories of deliberate premeditation and extreme atrocity or cruelty in Coyne’s stabbing death.

“The facts of this case, first-degree murder was the only appropriate verdict,” Conley said. “Barbara Coyne was an innocent victim, and the man who killed her deserves nothing less than life in prison.” During a trial that lasted nearly two weeks, Assistant District Attorney Ursula Knight, chief of the DA’s Elders and Persons with Disabilities Unit, presented evidence and testimony to prove that Kostka broke into Coyne’s home on the morning of April 16, 2012, with the intention of stealing high-end fishing equipment from her son. Coyne encountered him as he rifled through her jewelry boxes and coins. The evidence showed that Kostka beat her and slashed her throat. He then continued to search the home for items of value and took items including about $100 worth of winning lottery tickets.

Coyne was found by a relative and rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. An exhaustive investigation revealed Kostka’s fingerprints on two jewelry boxes and an envelope and DNA under the victim’s fingernails that proved to be a match to Kostka. Surveillance video from a nearby business captured Kostka cashing in the winning lottery tickets; witness statements proved that Kostka then used the money to purchase drugs.

Barbara Coyne was remembered by her family as a loving matriarch and fighter to the moment she was brutally murdered as the man who killed her was sentenced to life in prison yesterday.

TIMOTHY KOSTKA (D.O.B.4/28/85) of South Boston was sentenced by Judge Mitchell Kaplan who imposed a term of life in prison without the possibility of parole – the mandatory sentence for murder one – and a concurrent term of 20 to 25 years in prison on the offense of home invasion. Assistant District Attorney Ursula Knight, chief of the DA’s Elders and Persons with Disabilities Unit, had asked Kaplan to impose the sentences to run consecutively.

“This sentencing has brought justice, but it can never bring back Barbara Coyne or ease the pain that her murder has brought upon her family,” Conley said. “This was a brutal crime and a harrowing trial for her family to have to sit through. However, through the trial and the 3 ½ years since the murder, the Coyne family has displayed the same grace and dignity with which Barbara Coyne lived her life.”

Three generations of Coyne’s family delivered impact statements to the court prior to sentencing.

“She brought us through far too many family tragedies with nurturing and love. I know if you had used her for help, she would have done it. She did it for everyone,” Coyne’s sister said, directing her statement to Kostka.

“I have never been more proud of my mother than I am right now. She fought for her home, for her sleeping granddaughter, and for her life,” Coyne’s son told the court in an emotional impact statement.

“She truly was strength and grace personified,” her granddaughter told the court. “Her generosity knew no bounds.” Assistant District Attorney Nick Brandt second-seated Knight at trial. Katherine Moran was the DA’s assigned victim-witness advocate. Kostka was represented by William Gens.

The Coyne family issued the following statement:

Justice has been served. The defendant will never again have the opportunity to hurt another family like he hurt the Coyne, Donahue and Evans families. Although Barbie was violently taken from us, her spirit and her examples of love, kindness and generosity will always live on with her family and friends.

“Our family would like to thank the court and the members of the jury. We cannot say enough about the Office of District Attorney Dan Conley and the outstanding work they did, and the compassion and understanding they showed our family. We would especially like to thank Prosecutors Ursula Knight and Nick Brandt, and Victim-Witness Advocate Katherine Moran.

“To the first responders who desperately tried to save Barbie’s life, and to the Boston Police Department Homicide Detectives, and Forensic Scientists who through their dedication and professionalism worked tirelessly to see that justice was served, we will be forever in your debt.”

--The Family of Barbara Coyne
New legislation enhances ongoing and multifaceted effort to confront the substance addiction epidemic facing Massachusetts

Representative Nick Collins joined his colleagues in the House of Representatives to pass legislation criminalizing the trafficking of fentanyl. Drug traffickers frequently combine fentanyl, the most potent opioid available for medical use, with heroin which can create a lethal mix.

Under existing law, drug traffickers can only be charged with manufacturing, dispensing, or possessing fentanyl. Fentanyl is 50 to 100 percent more potent than morphine and 30 to 50 percent more potent than heroin. Closing this loophole comes at a crucial time as the current opioid crisis is becoming increasingly destructive because individuals using heroin are often unaware that the drug contains fentanyl.

"Combating the opioid crisis in Massachusetts and supporting those struggling with addiction requires a comprehensive and multi-faceted approach," House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo said. "Criminalizing the fentanyl trafficking is an important part of that equation as we continue our efforts related to treatment and prevention."

"Over the past few years, we have seen an alarming increase in overdoses from drugs laced with fentanyl," said Rep. Collins. "As legislators, it is important that we give our law enforcement personnel more options to get this deadly drug off our streets and this bill does just that."

Specifically, this legislation:
• Sets the threshold of fentanyl trafficking at more than ten grams;
• Includes any derivative or mixture containing fentanyl; and
• Authorizes incarceration in state prison for up to 20 years.

This bill complements unprecedented investments in funding for addiction services and the landmark substance addiction law passed in 2014 which went into effect one week ago. That legislation seeks to set patients on a path to sustainable recovery by both increasing access to care and improving the standard of care. Under the new law, all insurance plans in the Commonwealth will cover acute treatment services, clinical stabilization and medical detox for up to fourteen days.

The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.
Mayor Asks Citizens For Advice On Transportation Issues
City Releases Draft of the Community-Developed Transportation Vision; Seeks Public’s Input on Specific Actions

Mayor Martin J. Walsh announced that Go Boston 2030 - the City’s Transportation Planning Initiative - reached a major milestone, as the project moves from setting a vision for the City to identifying specific actions. As part of this announcement, the City released a draft transportation vision for the city, developed by the Go Boston Advisory Committee through conversations with over 6,000 Bostonians. That vision will be the foundation for engaging residents on what transportation projects they most want to see pursued in Boston.

“The City of Boston launched Go Boston 2030 to better understand the public’s aspirations for transportation throughout the city and to build a bold, innovative transportation future based on an unprecedented level of public engagement,” said Mayor Walsh. “Our transportation Action Plan will lay out an ambitious roadmap to address inequities in underserved neighborhoods, connect our workforce to job opportunities, and prepare our systems for climate change.”

To build the Action Plan, the City is launching a series of community outreach efforts. Suggestions can be submitted by visiting the ‘Ideas on the Street’ pop-up which is currently touring over 30 locations citywide and by attending ‘Idea Roundtables’ in November. Schedules are available at http://goboston2030.org/submit-ideas/. The collected project and policy suggestions will inform the priorities and implementation strategies to be included in the Action Plan. The plan will be completed by Summer 2016.

As part of the Go Boston 2030 initiative the City is already taking steps to improve transportation.

“We have identified early action projects to improve safety on our streets, fight congestion, and improve access for pedestrians and bicyclists,” said Boston Transportation Commissioner, Gina Fiandaca. The Vision that will inform the action is a result of extensive public participation. Based on over 5,000 questions from the public about getting around Boston in the future and comments from the 600 people who participated in the Visioning Lab, ambitious goals and aspiration targets have been identified around nine themes.

The following themes with their associated goals and targets rose to the top:

- **Access**
  - Goal - Make Boston’s neighborhoods interconnected for all modes of travel, and connect low-income communities to job-rich districts
  - Target - Every home in Boston will be within a 10 minute walk of a rail station or key bus route, Hubway station, and car-share.

- **Early Action** - A commitment to sign a Mayoral executive order making Complete Streets the city’s design policy to balance public space among transit, cars, walkers and bicyclists.
- **DriveBoston**, an expansion of car-share in the neighborhoods with 80 new spaces to be located on city streets and in municipal lots to add to those in off-street garages.
- **Green Links**, a plan that will connect residents in every neighborhood to Boston’s greenway network and park system.

**Reliability**

- **Goal** - Collaborate on design and education to substantially reduce collisions on every street
- **Target** - Eliminate traffic fatalities in Boston

- **Early Action** - Vision Zero Boston, a joint effort by BTD, the Boston Police Department and EMS to eliminate traffic fatalities and dramatically reduce collisions involving motor vehicles.

**Safety**

- **Goal** - Prioritize making travel predictable on Boston’s transit and roadway networks
- **Target** - MBTA customers will experience waits and travel times that are longer than what is scheduled only 10 percent of the time

- **Early Action** - A data sharing partnership with Waze, a smartphone app, to facilitate signal timing adjustments and enforcement of double-parking and “Don’t Block the Box” to improve commute times.

The complete draft Vision Framework report can be viewed and commented on at http://goboston2030.org/vision-framework.

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MAYOR TESTIFIES AT STATE HOUSE ON PUBLIC AND CHARTER SCHOOLS

Mayor Martin J. Walsh testified at a hearing held by the Joint Committee on Education regarding Massachusetts’ educations laws that affect public schools in Boston. “There is no more vital issue - to me, to our city, or to our Commonwealth - than the education and future of our children,” said Mayor Walsh. “I have seen first-hand the value that public charter schools provide to our students and our communities. Charter schools have proven that they belong in our portfolio of schools, along with district, private, and parochial schools.”

In building upon his support of all schools in Boston, Mayor Walsh offered the proposals below during his testimony:

1. Provide Greater Access to School Turnaround Tools
   - Allow lowest 10% performing districts to apply Level 4 turnaround tools to Level 3 schools.
   - Define a 5-year transition period, beginning when a school exits from underperforming status. During this period, the turnaround plan and agreement which resulted in those improvements would remain in place, to ensure that gains continue.
   - Allow one or more parts of a Joint Resolution Committee decision to be opened for renegotiation without opening the entire agreement.
   - Clarify that Joint Resolution Committee decisions would stay in effect if a turnaround plan is renewed at the end of the first 3 years.
   - Provide districts with the flexibility to address a subset of school employees who have been separated from their positions, but have failed to secure any new role in the classroom.

2. Lift the Cap on Public Charter Schools
   - Increase the charter cap to 23% of Net School Spending for the lowest 10% districts.
   - Phase in this cap lift by an increase of 0.5% of a district’s Net School Spending per year.

3. Create Facilities and Transportation Parity
   - Make charter schools eligible for Massachusetts School Building Authority funding.
   - Maintain the district’s responsibility for continued financial support of facilities in the charter school sector.

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   - Commit the Commonwealth’s support for additional charter school seats by providing 3 years of transitional funding (100% of the tuition in Year 1, 50% in Year 2, and 25% in Year 3) directly to charter schools in districts whose charter costs exceed 9% of net school spending.
   - Simplify the funding of charter facilities by having the per pupil facilities rate provided directly from the Commonwealth to charter schools, eliminating municipalities as a pass through.

5. Hold charter schools responsible for transportation costs on days when the district is not in session but the charter is and for any independent transportation vendor costs.

6. Apply any limits to transportation that a district puts in place for district schools to charter schools in the same municipality.

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On Friday, October 2, two teams from Vertex Pharmaceuticals in South Boston joined Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the MA Department of Conservation and Recreation for a blustery day of corporate citizenship on two area beaches. The stormy weather didn’t affect productivity as the energetic “Vertexians” removed truckloads of debris, weeds and overgrowth and cleared pathways, sidewalks and playgrounds along Tenean Beach and Malibu/Savin Hill Beach in Dorchester.

The morning crew of 40 Vertex volunteers removed a total of eight tons of trash and vegetation from Tenean Beach and the surrounding playground, parking lot, and access road—making such an impact that two residents have already made phone calls to praise the crews’ results.

The afternoon crew of 25 braved the wind, rain and rising tide at Malibu Beach and removed nine tons of debris and vegetation from the boardwalk, concrete path, and along the opposite side of Morrissey Boulevard used most often by boaters. Save the Harbor Vice President Susan Woods, was impressed but not surprised by what the teams from Vertex accomplished. “The volunteers from Vertex really care about the environment and our community and it shows,” said Save the Harbor Vice President Susan Woods, who coordinated the service project for Save the Harbor. “We have already gotten calls from residents telling us how great the beaches look and how much they appreciate all our hard work.”
What beautiful weather we had for the Columbus Day weekend. The Patriots won their game and the Bruins are just starting. Hopefully they will start winning games.

By Lu O’Brien

ATTENTION: Rob Consalvo had to postpone his presentation at the South Boston Neighborhood House from October 14th to October 28th. He will still be speaking about City of Boston /Boston Redevelopment Authorities lending for repairs for first time home buyers. The time will be 10:30 am.

Not much happening this week. There will be 2 Halloween parties coming up. One will be at the South Boston Neighborhood House. This will take place on October 30th. Costumes are a MUST!! There is a $5.00 per person when you sign up. Finger sandwiches & desserts will be served. The time will be 12:00. There will also be a Halloween party with the Elderly Commission. Plans are still being made for this event. The date is also October 30th...time, place & transportation to be determined.

The Castle Island Association will be presenting their 33rd Halloween celebration. This will be on Saturday, October 31st & Sunday, November 1st from 12:00-4:00 pm. at the Castle.

On Wednesday October 21st, Nicole Ferro, Wellness Coordinator from the Boston Public Health Commission will be at the South Boston Neighborhood House to talk about Managing Stress Through Breathing. Time for this presentation is 10:30 am.

Happenings at the South Boston Neighborhood House: Monday, October 19th there is exercise at 9:15 am. Lunch from Kit Clark House at 12:00. Bingo at 12:45 p.m. knitting-crocheting- sewing is 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Tuesday, October 20th is Yoga at 10:00 am. South Boston Healthy Diet at 10:00 am. Computer Tech 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Lunch from Kit Clark House at 12:00. Trivia at 1:00 pm. Wednesday, October 21st is exercise at 9:15 am. Computer Tech from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Lunch from Kit Clark House at 12:00. Bingo 12:45 pm. Thursday, October 22nd is Computer classes from 9:30 am - 10:30 am. Lunch from Kit Clark at 12:00. Cards from 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm. Yoga at 1:00 pm. Friday, October 23rd is exercise at 9:15 am. LCR at 10:30 am.

TAXI COUPONS:

October 20th...Carlson Tower...1410 Columbia Road...10:00 am
October 21th...Waterview Apartments...1350 Columbia Road...12:00 noon
October 21th...West Broadway Task Force...115 Orton Marotta Way...12:45 pm
October 23rd...Castle Cove Co-op...225 W. 2nd Street...11:00 am

If this is your first time buying taxi coupons, bring some form of ID with your birthday on it. Tell the person this is your first time buying coupons. He will enter your name into the system and then you pay $10.00 for the coupons. You get two books of coupons for the price of one book. Each coupon is worth $1.00.

FRIENDLY REMINDERS:

Fair Foods is every Tuesday, 115 Orton Marotta Way. $2.00 for a bag a food. Please bring bags with handles because fruits and veggies are heavy to carry. Everyone is welcome.

Fair Shoes is also on that day. If you have MassHealth/Medicare and you are a diabetic, you may be eligible for a pair of shoes. For more information on Fair Shoes, ask for Anne Brennan.

BINGO!!

Castle Cove Co-op. 225 W. 2nd Street. When: Wednesday night from 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm. Thursday night from 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm. Friday night from 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm.

St. Vincent Church. When: Saturday night from 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm.

HEALTH

Open enrollment is now open for health insurance changes. From October 15 to December 7 you have the chance to change your insurance or to take the opportunity to find a plan that is better to suit your needs. If you are interested, call Carole Sullivan at 617-269-1610. Carole will take care of seniors on the east side of Dorchester Street and me, Lu O’Brien at 617-464-1910 on the west side of Dorchester Street. The main agencies that South Boston works with is SHINE and Senior Whole Health. If you have another carrier that you are interested in, let Carole or myself know and we will gladly look into locating a person to come and speak.

Flu shots are still available at Rite Aide Pharmacy, CVS Pharmacy and South Boston Health Center.

VOTING

There is still time to get an Absentee Ballot for the November 3rd election. Call the Election Department before October 26th. Boston City Hall at 617-635-3767. Cast your vote and return to Election Department by Nov. 2nd

SENIOR DISCOUNTS:

Foodies...10% off on Tuesday
Molly Moo’s...$1.00 for a small cup of coffee OR $5.00 for an ice cream sundae (one size only)
Pat’s Lunch...free coffee with any item on the menu
Dewberry dogs...20% off on dog services & $5.00 for kittens nail cut
I Service Computer Repair...10% for all full services. Not on parts
Again, my name is Lu O’Brien. I can be reached at 617-464-1910 OR you can email me at obielulu@yahoo.com. If you can’t reach me, call Anne Brennan at 617-464-1910. Leave a message with Anne, and I will get back to you.

Have a great week everyone!!!
Good Luck
John Allison

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY Staff Report

The calendar tells us that the New Year begins January 1st. While the celebration and the non-stop football games are fun and entertaining, it’s more like a break in the middle rather than the beginning of the year. Our culture and society begins a “new” year in September with new school years, new college apartments, new jobs, and ends in June for summer vacation, until we start it all up again in September.

This “new” year in South Boston is the start for a new yet old face in city government. John Allison, son of Phyllis and Bob Allison, has been appointed the South Boston Representative for the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services. He is a “new” face in the Mayor’s administration, but an “old” face in Southie community involvement.

John grew up on Old Harbor Street, graduated from Boston Latin in 2008 and Suffolk University in 2013. Over the last 20 years, no one has been more involved in community affairs than Phyllis and Bob Allison and it’s plain to see that John has inherited that gene. In fact, those that have attended S. B. Historical Society Monday night presentations or Christmas sing-alongs for seniors up at the Marian Manor, or just regular development meetings over the last 10 or more years, might recall the quiet, but busy young kid buzzing around making sure things were running as intended. The young kid is now a young man. Originally hired in Councilor Bill Linehan’s office, his knowledge and grasp of zoning law and his understanding of residents concerns was so impressive that he was recruited by the Mayor’s staff to replace the outgoing Eric Prettiss, another stellar public servant.

While not officially beginning his new position in September, John spent the month of August scheduling and hosting and clearing up development backlogs. A South Bostonian in this position is crucial and reassuring at this point in the town’s future.

Congratulations and Good Luck to John and South Boston.

Youth Ambassadors Hit the Streets!

As part of their community service efforts, the South Boston Community Health Center’s Youth Ambassadors spent time last week cleaning the streets in the West Broadway business district. For many years, the Youth Ambassadors have been concerned about the amount of litter they see on the streets. Litter has a negative effect on both the environment and the health of South Boston residents.

The Youth Ambassadors are committed to making a difference in their community and know that eliminating litter is a great way to show they care. Youth Ambassadors is a youth development program at the South Boston Community Health Center for youth ages 12-18 that engages teens in activities focused on community service, teen health, substance abuse prevention and art-based initiatives.
The Late Boston City Councilor and South Boston Icon Jimmy Kelly used to take a bit of ribbing from his friends that his birthday fell on October 31st—Halloween. Well, this year, Halloween falls on the same Saturday that the annual Blood Drive, run by Jim’s family and the American Red Cross will be held. So, while those, who show up to The South Boston Catholic Academy building at 866 E. Broadway to donate blood so that others in need may live, will be doing so in Jim’s memory, they can help celebrate his birthday at the same time.

South Boston Today spoke with Jim’s daughter Sandra about the upcoming event. She was excited and pleased at the same time that her father’s memory, which will live forever is also honored by such a wonderful humanitarian effort. Sandra, along with her brothers Jamie and Tommy are very proud at how this Blood drive has developed. Now, the whole family is involved, even Jim’s grandchildren, in this worthy goal. Since the first blood drive 4 years ago, the effort has collected more than 150 pints of blood and American Red Cross officials say that this had the potential to save more than 460 lives.

The Blood Drive will take place as it always has down stairs in the school building and will run from 8:30am until 2:30 in the afternoon. You can also call the American Red Cross in advance to make an appointment for a specific time that day, which will help avoid any possible waiting. To make an appointment, you can call the American Red cross at 1-800-733-2767. There is also a website where you can get any information about giving blood on this day or any other: www.redcrossblood.org .

For those of you who are able to donate blood; your act of kindness will go a long way in helping to save lives and it will be done in Jim’s name. But even if you are not able to donate blood, please feel free and most welcome to drop by and say ‘Hi’ to the Kelly family, who will be happy to see Jim’s old friends.

Jim Kelly spent his life working tirelessly on behalf of his friends, neighbors and constituents in his beloved community. He was always ready, willing and able to help out those who needed him. To Jimmy it was a labor of love. There is no doubt that from his place in Heaven, he is proud that he is remembered each year in October with such a wonderful event. As he helped so many people while he was here among us, people are still being helped in his memory. What could be better than that?
Annual Fundraiser held for Southill Children’s Fund

On Thursday, October 8, 2015 at the Freeport Tavern in Dorchester, the annual fundraiser for the Southill Children’s Fund was held. Pictured L-R honorary Chair of the event Mayor Martin J. Walsh, James T. Brett, President and CEO, New England Council, and Billy Higgins, President, Southill Children’s Fund of Limerick, Ireland. If you missed the event and still would like to donate, please send your tax deductible donation made out to Southhill Children’s Fund, 47 Farragut Road, South Boston, MA. 02127.

Gate of Heaven CYO House League & Travel
Basketball Registration At The Walsh Center
Behind the South Boston Court House

Thursday: October 15th 6:00 - 7:00
Friday: October 23rd 6:00 - 7:00

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We offer more than thirty basketball teams for all age groups. Registration fee is $30.00 for one or $50.00 per family for each program. All new and old players must register at this time.

Our League is open to all South Boston Residents and Students. If you have any questions please call Kevin Lally at 617-943-5238 or email at lallycompound@aol.com everyone makes a team.
SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH SOCCER

What a great weekend. Can you believe we are already at the halfway point of the season? It is unfortunate that there is not much of a recap of the games because we are not getting all score sheets turned in. It is important that you turn in your scoresheets at the clubhouse by 1 p.m. on Sunday or to 373 West 2nd Street by 10:00 a.m. Monday morning.

COACHES: Please fill all score sheets out correctly. If a coach is having a parent help them out every week, then that person must fill out a CORI form. For the coaches who have the last game in the Under 8 Division on Sunday, please remember to put the equipment away and that also goes for the Under 10 division on Saturdays.

PARENTS: Remember all children need to wear shin guards. If your child does not have them, they cannot play. No hats, or jewelry can be worn while playing – this is for the safety of the children. NO SMOKING IN THE STADIUM. IF YOU FEEL YOU NEED TO HAVE A CIGARETTE FOR THE HOUR YOU ARE THERE, YOU NEED TO BE AWAY FROM THE FIELD. Also, if you have any problems at the field, please see one of the officers of the league and we will take care of all concerns immediately. All parents should be on one side of the field and the players on the opposite side.

LOST & FOUND: Some items have been found down at the field such as keys, baby stuffed toy, etc. If you have lost something, please contact Billy Baker he might have them locked up in the trailer.

SNACK BAR: Please patronize the snack bar. All monies that are brought in at the snack bar go right back to the local sports teams that use the park, which helps defray some of the expenses to the league.

BANQUET: It has been confirmed that the banquet will take place on Sunday, November 22nd at the South Boston Boys & Girls Club, 230 West 6th Street. Under 4 will be at 12 noon, Under 6 at 1 p.m., Under 8 and 10, 12 & 18 at 3 p.m. It will be at 2 p.m. and Under 10, 12 & 18 at 3 p.m.

This week’s recap:

UNDER 4 DIVISION:

DRAGONS LEPRECHAUNS
The Dragons sponsored by John Hancock beat out their opponent with eight goals by Sebastian Slater and six goals by Brody Young. Tommy Chatfield, Will Kiely and Robbie Curran played an outstanding game. The Leprechauns sponsored by Councilor Bill Linehan played a tough opponent but never gave up until the final whistle. Jackson Spite and Brady Robbins each kicked in a goal. Charlie Spicer, Summer Maki and Jackson Spitz were victorious this week with Joe Leeman and Ray Poena each scoring a pair of goals and Michael Quinlan each scoring one goal. All the players did an awesome job bringing the ball up and down the field.

TIGERS LAWMEN

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by Sullivan’s at Castle Island and the Boston Police Athletic League (PAL).

UNDER 6 DIVISION:

JUMPING JACKS MONSTERS
The Jumping Jacks sponsored by Boston Firefighters Credit Union won the game with Will Reidy scoring four goals and Raiandy Rosario and Charli Sierra each scoring a single goal. Max Alexander and Jeremy Bradley were dazzling on defense.

The Monsters sponsored by Metro Energy played with a lot of heart today and tried their best. It was a good effort against a strong opponent. Sophia Osche and Henry DiNatale were the goal scorers for their team.

BULLDOGS GATORS
The Bulldogs sponsored by East Boston Savings Bank were winners this week when Sean Costello scored a hattrick. Andrew, Maeve and Gabriella played a terrific game. The Gators sponsored by Councilor Michael Flaherty played a great game. All the players gave it 100%.

YELLOW JACKETS SILVER SHARKS
The Yellow Jackets sponsored by the McDonough Post Women’s Auxiliary were victorious this week with Joe Leeman and Ray Poena each scoring a pair of goals and Michael Quinlan each scoring one goal. All the players did an awesome job bringing the ball up and down the field.

The Silver Sharks sponsored by J F. O’Brien & Sons played a tough opponent and lost their first game. Kyle Greeley and Grant Sullivan each kicked in a goal. Joseph Levin, John Brooks and Frankie LaMonica played an outstanding game.

Danny Lee made some great saves while manning the net.

UNDER 8 DIVISION:

BRUISERS GREEN MONSTERS
The Bruisers sponsored by Joe Pace & Sons were victorious this week with Jackson Ballard scoring two goals and Jack Hynes and Brayden Buckley each scoring a goal. Michael Curry and Kyle Lange were the MVP’s for their team.

The Green Monster sponsored by Boston Home Inspectors played a fantastic game.

PURPLE PEOPLE EATERS
The Sharks sponsored by Billy Flaherty’s Gang beat out their opponent with four goals. All the players turned in a stellar performance.

Purple People Eaters sponsored by Donahue & Associates had their lone goal kicked in by Michael Grannine assisted by Sophia Kinney and Zion Sequeira. Jayden Cavanaugh blocked six goals while being the goaltender.

UNDER 10 DIVISION:

SHAMROCKS 3 STAPLETON FLORIST 2
The Shamrocks sponsored by Southie’s Own kicked in one better than their opponent for the win. Nolan Young scored a pair of goals and Aiden Martin kicked in one. Jack Reidy, Joseph Greene, Marguerite Greene and Grainne Conlon played a fabulous game and kept the pressure on.

The team sponsored by Stapleton Florist just came up short with two goals All the players did a great job.

PATRIOTS ADJUSTERS 0
The Patriots sponsored by the Michael J. Perkins A.L. Post #67 played a tough game but ended up victorious when Erik Dhamo scored a goal assisted by Madison Anastas and Mario Blasi. Ryan Alexander did a terrific job in net. Taylor Spence and Jared Frith were awesome on defense and Keith Sphainle did a fantastic job on offense.

At the time of print no score sheet was available for the Adjusters sponsored by O’Connell Insurance.

UNDER 12 DIVISION:

YAH RIGHT 5 CARPENTERS 5
The Yah Right sponsored by the Jim Cahill Club played to a tie with Henri and Eddie each scoring a pair of goals and a single goal by Evan. Alex, Gabriel, Andrew and Jarrod played spectacular soccer.

The Carpenters sponsored by Abacus Builders kept the game even with five goals.

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by South Boston Dental and Susa’s.

UNDER 18 DIVISION:

At the time of print no score sheets were available for the teams sponsored by Iron Workers Local #7, Massport, Yankee Bus Line and Deco Leasing.
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