



Starbucks On The Eastside?

At print time no final decision has been made but it is widely believed that the proposed Starbucks at Broadway and L Street will not be approved by the Boston Licensing Board. Given the existence of several coffee shops within yards of each other including Cumberland Farms, L and 4th Dunkin Donuts, Molly Moo's, Boston Bagel, Cranberry Café among other restaurants, Starbucks was viewed as overkill, not to mention stiff competition.

Property owner and resident Michael Norton has expressed frustration over the process and the resistance that he has encountered and simply wants to see a viable business that will offer goods or services to the area and secure his

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EDITORIAL

“The Difference”

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY -By Staff

“At this point what difference does it make”, is a statement one can almost predict CIA Director Brennan preparing to issue. As Secretary Clinton did in dismissing the murders at Benghazi, Libya, Brennan doesn’t think releasing 28 pages of 911 commission report matter.

Even the White House, as well as Republican and Democratic leaders have joined in the call, led by Congressman Stephen Lynch, to release all the 911 documents.

This issue is particularly sensitive to Congressman Lynch who actually began his Congressional career on 911. The pages in question have been described as having no evidence of direct Saudi Arabian government Involvement of the attacks and murders of September 11th.

Language is so “cute”. Does “no direct evidence” translate to “overwhelming indirect evidence”? America’s future security demands all answers. “At this point it does make a difference”. Release the 28 pages now.



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Must You Jog On Broadway Sidewalks When There are 3 Miles of Beach And Wide Walkways?

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

Note: talk back to John Ciccone by email at jciccone@southbostontoday.com

I realize that over the last couple of months that I've been picking on certain groups of students at various colleges and universities by highlighting some of the bizarre incidents that they've been involved in and the excessive whining they've been doing. But these kids are giving us so much ammunition with which to make fun of them that it's just too darn hard to resist. We had the chalk marking on the school staircase which read 'Trump 2016' that sent students into fear spasms at which point the school had to rush in the trauma counselors. Then there was the group that demanded that the standard color band aides be declared 'racist' and banned from their campus because the beige color only blended in with the skin color of Caucasians and not most minorities. Yes, really. We had the students who were on the verge of strokes because one female student had a Confederate Flag as her lap top screen saver.

First, let me just say that during this time, I've been getting deluged with reaction from dozens of students. Yes, there are a couple who have sent along their messages of indignant outrage complete with 'F' bombs, insults and even a few silly threats. These are amusing. But the overwhelming number of kids writing in are doing so to let us know that it's not the majority of students whining, making foolish demands and insisting they be provided with safe spaces to save them from hearing or seeing anything that might offend them and hurt their feelings. The majority of those writing in are disgusted with and embarrassed by the campus crybabies. I thank those students who are taking the time to contact me and thank you sincerely for reading and sharing this newspaper with your fellow students.

Which brings me to the latest campus

crisis to make fun of:

Bowdoin College in Maine was recently the scene of yet another horrific, scandalous event that has had 'progressive' students and their nutty professors in a panic and so mad that spittle is dripping from their mouths, and complete with exploding heads. What has these students so traumatized was a party by other students with a 'Tequila' theme. Here at Bowdoin too, the fragile and delicate little waifs were outraged and in fear when they discovered that at this Tequila party those in attendance were actually wearing, get ready now, they were wearing Mexican hats known as sombreros. The outraged progressives on campus have now demanded that there be an investigation into a possible act of 'ethnic stereotyping'. In addition, of course, they are asking that more safe spaces be set up to protect them from the evil Tequila parties with the racist sombreros. As expected, the school administration has offered trauma counseling for the shaken students.

Ok, maybe it's true. Perhaps I am taking a bit too much pleasure in making fun of these students. But people need a good laugh at times and when something is this entertaining; as silly as it might be, it's just too hard to control the urge to share it with others so everyone else can have a good laugh too.

Moving on, it was last Saturday afternoon. The weather was nice and East Broadway was crowded with pedestrians out shopping and taking care of business. The pleasant calm was shattered by a near collision. A woman was pushing a baby carriage with a small child inside along the sidewalk across the street from the library. A female jogger, about the same age as the young mother was moving at a fast pace and had to swerve and missed having a bad collision with the carriage. The mother, furious that

her baby could have been injured since the jogger missed hitting the carriage by no more than an inch, yelled at the speeding athlete. Words were exchanged between the two and the jogger took off running again. The mother contacted us here at South Boston Today and gave a detailed description of the incident with names of witnesses to back up her story. She asked us to please make an appeal. Her statement is this: In South Boston, we have 3 miles of beautiful beach front with extra wide sidewalks perfect

for running, bike riding and all sorts of other recreational activities. There's even a state of the art running track at Moakley Park. Why, she asked, do people feel the need to run on the East and West Broadway sidewalks in the middle of the day in a busy shopping area, often forcing pedestrians, ranging in age from senior citizens to very small children and yes, mothers pushing baby carriages to jump out of the way so they won't get hit? Sounds like a reasonable request and question to me.

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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.

What's the matter with Boston liberals?

We're not the ones asking that question. Instead, Thomas Frank -- whose most famous book is "What's the Matter With Kansas?" -- is the one effectively asking (and answering) that question in his latest tome "Listen, Liberal - Or, What Ever Happened to the Party of the People?" The book is apparently quite critical of modern liberals for being too elitist and detached from struggling working people. And Frank takes special aim at Boston's liberal establishment. "He spends almost an entire chapter mocking the true-blue city of Boston, with its 'lab-coat and starched-shirt' economy and its 'well-graduated'

population of overconfident collegians," writes Beverly Gage in her NYT review of Thomas's book.

We delve a bit more into the book below in the prestigious Monday's MASterList Review of Book Reviews. But we thought we'd plunk the Boston-liberal bashing up higher in a separate item, figuring there's more than a few people in Boston who might find it intriguing, if not entertaining.

Hundreds could retire from T this year

More than 1,100 T workers are eligible for retirement this year, representing potentially massive payouts from the agency's troubled pension fund, Erin Smith of the Herald reports. More than half of

those in position to retire are under 60 and 10 percent are under 50, Smith reports.

Reverse mortgage blowback

Most people have seen the TV commercials for reverse mortgages. They sound like a too-good-to-be-true proposition for struggling seniors to stay in their homes while actually getting paid. Unfortunately, for many seniors like Kenneth and Sadako Miller of Gardner, it's indeed too good to be true, reports Jenifer McKim and Koby Levin of the New England Center for Investigative Reporting's The Eye. "The Millers, aged 69 and 68, have joined a growing number of reverse mortgage holders who are learning they can be thrown out of their homes after all. That's because of what consumer advocates say is a poorly understood loan feature that allows foreclosures when borrowers fall behind on real estate taxes or house-insurance premiums."

Baker pleads: 'I didn't write the letter'

Gov. Charlie Baker was thrown on the defensive yesterday over a campaign aide's blunt solicitation of campaign donations in return for direct access to the governor's office, reports the Globe's Jim O'Sullivan. "I didn't write the letter, and I didn't see the letter until it showed up in the paper," Baker told reporters yesterday. "We're an open-door administration. We meet with all kinds of people."

Democrats can't miss on this one: PAC donations, access to governor's office, do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do, former Chris Christie aide, etc

Shed no tears for IndyCar, Boston

A day after the hand wringers had their say on the demise of the IndyCar event in Boston, critics are hitting back, basically saying it was a ludicrous idea handled poorly by organizers.

The Globe's Joan Vennoch: "The proposal's unraveling says little about the willingness of Bostonians

to embrace change and fun. It says everything about the need for skilled promoters who know how to organize, market, and underwrite such a venture."

Herald editorial: "Some will insist it's just another example of Boston's too precious 'we don't buy our hats, we have our hats' mindset. But the truth is that it had more to do with Mayor Marty Walsh going way too far out on this limb during his rookie year at City Hall."

Commonwealth's James Aloisi: "I have high regard for former City Councilor Mike Ross, but I believe he was wrong to bemoan the loss of IndyCar in a Boston Globe op-ed, expressing a concern that we are sending a message to the outside world that their ideas are not welcome. To the contrary, we are sending a message that we do not want ideas that fail to respond to our values, that fail to appeal to city residents across income and social spectrums."

'Skeletal' Green Line redesign gets thumbs down at hearing

The came, they saw, they didn't like it. Residents and public officials weren't exactly thrilled with the scaled-back version of the Green Line extension plan outlined at a Cambridge hearing yesterday, reports Wicked Local's Natalie Handy.

Christopher Park, of East Cambridge, was particularly upset with the revised new Lechmere station, saying it had been reduced to a "shaft."

Cambridge City Councilor Leland Cheung said the entire process has been "absolute train wreck of this management" and wondered why MBTA officials weren't going after construction contractors for cost overruns that resulted in the need for a "bare-bones" redesign.

Green-card money fueling investments in ... opioid treatment centers?

In an attempt to land coveted

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Reading Between The Lines

“There’s Still HOPE”

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
Brian R. Mahoney

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“That never happens around here”, is the usual refrain when we watch the daily news about some crazy, violent crime happening somewhere in our country. Most times, in most places, that is true. That level of violence is not something any of us are used to. It’s also true that the media philosophy is “if it bleeds, it leads”. However, the weather this week has given us enough gloom so let’s try some good news.

The name, “Boris Pest Control”, probably isn’t one that conjures up images of Seal Team Six or the 1927 Yankees. In South Boston, though, it does make people think of dependability, competence, stability. For roughly 50 years, the Alaskas family has operated this business, started by their parents, from the same location at E and 7th Streets. From the same location, this family has been an integral part of the community involved in church, schools, youth sports and community affairs in general. This sense of involvement has been continued through the generations.

Perhaps you remember one those “can’t happen here”, incidents happened here at Salem State University about a month ago. A disgruntled, angry, perhaps deranged, student unhappy with their grade or their lot in life decided his teacher was to blame. In the middle of the school day this villain returned to campus with a knife. In front of horrified classmates, he viciously attacked the teacher inflicting over 20 wounds before he was overpowered. The teacher meanwhile, lay there, life slipping away. While

most lost their heads, one student, Hope Alaskas, kept hers. A psychology major, she immediately gave primary aid stopping the bleeding and stabilizing the victim until help arrived. Doctors later stated it was the aid given by Hope that saved the teacher’s life. We are all proud and thankful for Hope and, what’s more, happy that she will be starting in the UMASS-Boston nursing program in the fall.

Next we move to our own Southie waterfront. Many think, “Salvatore’s” might be the best new addition to the dining experience there. We would like to think that it’s something in our water or air or maybe it’s the personal friendship with our Congressman Steve Lynch that makes the owner, Sal Lupoli, such a remarkable and caring man. We suspect, though, it was the love and lessons taught by his parents when he was growing up. Wanting to share his success, Mr. Lupoli chose and backed his four most promising and hardest working managers to open four more restaurants. Southie’s own Mike Agricola was the man to open “Sal’s” in Lawrence. Agricola is a well-known South Boston family. Perhaps you’ve seen the “Hero’s Square” at I and Emerson Streets honoring specialist Joseph J. Agricola. Perhaps you remember a younger Michael Agricola 15-20 years ago as a hardworking, pleasant, efficient waiter at 224 on Boston Street.

Michael, as you might expect, soon had “Sal’s” in Lawrence running as perhaps the best in the area, which means facing stiff competition. He noticed, though, there did not appear to be any

organized effort to help feed those in need. Growing up in South Boston, Michael was well schooled in the tradition of a “Time” to help neighbors in need. He also recalled the many food pantries and holiday meals that are always a staple in his hometown. Michael decided to do what he could to make things better by issuing a challenge to Lawrence eateries to help feed the needy - a challenge the Lawrence community responded to and created the most successful program in the Lawrence-Lowell region.

The common expression in vogue today is “pay it forward”, meaning simply sharing your success, good fortune and life’s experiences, with others who may not have been so fortunate. The stories, while different, still revolve around the concept of helping and being willing to take a stand. So despite the dark weather, the sun shines more often than not and despite the world’s craziness people are nicer more often than not.

Remember, there’s always HOPE.
Take care till next week.

TRAFFIC & PARKING ADVISORY Boston Marine Corps Honor Run

WHAT: On Saturday, May 7, 2016 the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) will close William J. Day Boulevard in South Boston to all traffic to accommodate the Boston Marine Corps Honor Run on William J. Day Boulevard. All four lanes on Day Boulevard will be used for the race. Traffic will be detoured to adjacent roadways: Columbia Road, Farragut Road and Shore Road will serve as a route to Castle Island. Parking will also be prohibited along the Day Boulevard.

WHEN: Saturday, May 7, 2016

WHERE: Day Boulevard will be closed from Kosciusko Circle to Farragut Road from 8:30 am to approximately 10:30 am. There will be no parking on Day Boulevard from I Street to Farragut Road from Friday, May 6th at 10:00 pm through Saturday, May 7th at 10:30am.

Temporary overnight parking for residents with a valid City of Boston South Boston Resident Parking Sticker will be provided at the angled parking spots located between Shore Road and the Castle Island parking lot beginning Friday, May 6, 2016. This temporary parking area will be staffed and vehicles will be checked for resident parking stickers.



Trump Prevails As Media And Parties Start Pollster Wars

Just as Donald Trump bushwhacks his final two rivals Senator Ted Cruz and Senator John Kasich and becomes the presumptive nominee of the Republican Party, CNN released a new poll that finds he begins his general election campaign well behind Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton. The new CNN/ORC Poll, completed ahead of Trump's victory on Tuesday in Indiana, found Clinton leads 54% to 41%, a 13-point edge, her largest lead since last July.

According to the poll, Clinton is also more trusted than Trump on many issues voters rank as critically important, with one big exception. By a 50% to 45% margin, voters say Trump would do a better job handling the economy than Clinton would.

Almost 9 out of 10 voters in the

poll called the economy extremely or very important to their vote for president, outranking any other issue tested in the poll. Clinton has the edge on a range of other issues. She is more trusted than Trump on terrorism (50% Clinton to 45% Trump), immigration (51% to 44%), health care (55% to 39%), the income gap (54% to 37%), foreign policy (61% to 36%), education (61% to 34%) and climate change (63% to 30%).

Overall, voters are evenly split on their opinion of Clinton -- 49% see her favorably and the same share unfavorably. But a decidedly larger group (56%) see Trump unfavorably than see him favorably (41%).

With this first pollster volley as the back drop, Trump has the advantage of attacking Clinton, who must continue to spend

resources doing battle with rival Senator Bernie Sanders, who by winning the Democratic Party's primary in Indiana, is sustaining the surprisingly strong and consistent pace of upsets over Clinton. Clinton also has learned that a judge has ruled that her former State Department aides shall testify under oath about her use of her private email for government business. Clearly this will be fodder for Trump who has proved that there is no boundary beyond which he will take action. Just ask the 17 Republican rivals that he left by the side of the road, as one pundit put it. Carly Fiorina has experienced national politics in its treachery and ruthlessness.

ABC News sponsored exit polling affirmed that Donald Trump relied on the underpinning of his presidential campaign -- his strong

appeal as a political outsider -- to show Ted Cruz the door in their long battle, while Bernie Sanders showed Hillary Clinton that he's still game for a fight.

Trump overcame a considerable gender gap and a sharply divided GOP electorate, with nearly half of those who didn't support him in Indiana saying they wouldn't vote for him in November, either. Still, six in 10 wanted the next president to be someone from "outside the political establishment," close to its high this year, and Trump won nearly eight in 10 of their votes.

Trump also benefited from greater-than-average support for deporting undocumented immigrants, and -- typically -- majority interest in a candidate who'll "bring needed change" or "tells it like it is." That said, a large gender gap appeared;

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11th Marian Manor Golf Tournament May 16th

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

It seems like it took forever to get here but Spring is well upon us finally. With the arrival of spring, golfers; both the fanatical and the casual fans thoughts turn to well, golf – of course. One of the most anticipated golf tournaments in the area is the annual Marian Manor Classic Golf Tournament which will be held on Monday, May 16th. This year will be the eleventh annual event and the previous ten were not only big and successful but they were sellouts.

It will once again be held at the beautiful 18 hole Wollaston Golf facility in Milton and features 6,748 yards of golf. The course boasts tall pines, a few ponds on the front nine with the back nine having a

much more open feel to it. The Wollaston course has played host to a number of championships over the years. This is a course set up for the enjoyment of seasoned golfers as well as beginners. Regardless of your skill level, a great day is in store for every participant this year. And in addition to having a good time; just ask anyone who has taken part in previous years, you'll be helping a wonderful cause and one of South Boston's most valuable resources that has helped thousands in need of care for more than 60 years – The Marian Manor.

So, what are the details? There is a full day planned for Marian Manor Golf Classic on Monday, May 16th. It begins with a Continental Breakfast/Registration at 7am, the Shotgun start at 8am, followed by

a dinner buffet for all. The outing comes complete with carts, gift giveaways and prizes for those with special skills (or a lot of luck). The outing includes prizes for the longest drive and closest to the pin for both male and female golfers. All golfers will have a chance to DRIVE away in a new car provided by Expressway Motors on the 'Hole in One' contest.

If you are interested in being a participant this year, you are requested to respond on or before May 9th. For information and details please contact Sister Margaret Therese by phone at 617-268-3333 or by email at smargaret@marianmanor.org

Get ready for a day of great golf, a lot of fun and support for a wonderful cause – The Marian Manor. But remember, please sign up early.

11th Annual Community Day This Saturday!

Mark your calendars and plan to join us for the 11th Annual Community Day hosted by the South Boston Community Health Center's Youth Ambassadors on **Saturday May 7th from 10:00 – 2:00 p.m. at the Local 7 Ironworkers Hall on Old Colony Avenue, South Boston.**

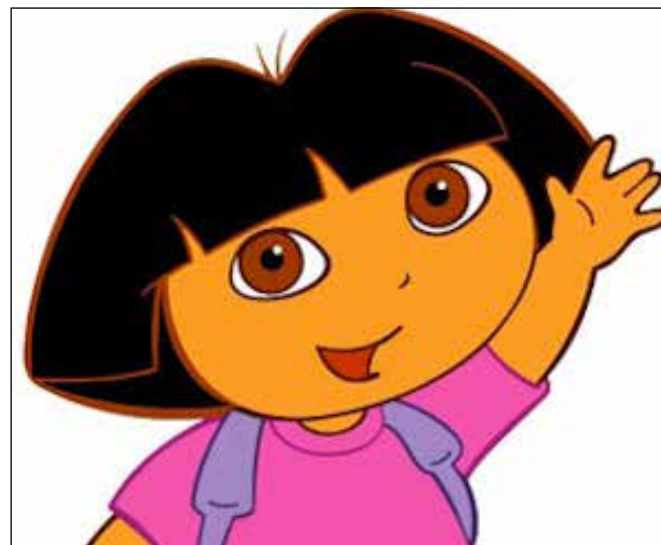
A fun -filled day is planned with something for everyone including resource information from South Boston non-profit agencies, children's activities, a white elephant table, art showcases, silent auction of hand-painted Adirondack chairs and a complimentary light lunch at the conclusion of the event!

Children can get to meet Dora and Elmo, make a Mother's Day card, have a balloon hat sculpted by a professional balloon artist and have fun at the Kids Korner!

Child-sized Adirondack chairs painted by South Boston youngsters can be bid on at the silent auction table. There will also be a display of original artwork made by youth in the painting workshops hosted by the Young at Arts Program and the South Boston Arts Association this year at St. Peter Academy.

The day has been planned by the Youth Ambassadors, a group of teens ages 12 – 18 who meet weekly at the South Boston Community Health Center and are dedicated to promoting teen health, community service and the arts, in partnership with South Boston Arts Association and the South Boston Association of Non-Profits.

Please contact Mayra Rodriguez-Howard 617-464-7423 or Linda Doran 617-464-7463 for more information about Community Day! We hope to see you Saturday May 7th!



South Baptist Church Spring Bake Sale This Saturday

The Annual Spring Bake Sale, South Baptist Church, 80 L St. located at the corner of L and E. Fourth St. is this Saturday, May 7th, 10am till 2pm.

The weather is warming up and the days are getting longer. What this means to so many South Bostonians is that it's once again time for the annual Spring Bake Sale and all those delicious homemade baked goods prepared by the ladies of the South Baptist Church. Yes, once again, some of the finest cooks and bakers around will work their magic and prepare their incredible Pies,

Cakes, Breads, Cupcakes, Brownies and a whole variety of other goodies always sure to please the taste buds of so many. In addition, homemade baked beans will be for sale as well as the best chili; both beef and turkey east of Texas. And everything is prepared with only the freshest and most wholesome ingredients. Looking for something tasty to serve on Mother's Day this Sunday? You're sure to find it at the Bake Sale on Saturday.

Those of you who have tasted the delights of the food prepared at this annual event know how good and

how fresh everything is. In fact, people have been known to drive in from many surrounding towns and in some cases, drive over state lines for this bake sale. It's that well known and famous. Do you enjoy feasting on mouthwatering desserts, chili and baked beans but really don't have the time to prepare them yourselves? Well, then Saturday's bake sale is where you want to be. You can let the experts do all the work and get all you need at the South Baptist Church Saturday then kick back and enjoy a feast yourself, share it with the family or company or give it as a gift for Mother's Day. No matter who tastes it, they will be glad they did.

The cooks and bakers at South Baptist Church take pride in their

work and make sure that what they prepare for the annual spring bake sale is so good it will make you want to keep coming back for the next one and the next. It's a labor of love. Said Maura Campanale, who comes every year with husband Michael and their 3 children, "We never, ever miss this bake sale. We drive in from Providence Rhode Island and it's worth it. With our family, it's a springtime tradition."

So if you enjoy the pleasure of indulging in absolutely delicious, healthful and wholesome baked goods and more, this Saturday, May 7th, from 10am till 2pm stop in at the South Baptist Church at 80 L St (at the corner of L St and E. Fourth St). You will be glad you did. All are welcome.

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STARBUCKS
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substantial investment. Timing, or perhaps bad timing, and the state of the local marketplace dictate need and acceptance, especially in South Boston, where neighborhood voices have all but been ignored over the years.

Local businesses have a legitimate stake in the development of the commercial aspect of the community. Liquor licenses, restaurants, coffee shops, hair salons, nail salons, convenience stores and boutiques are competing for disposable income that is not limitless. Enterprises like the owners of the Boston Beer Garden and Playwright, Loco, Capo and Lincoln, and the Dunkin Donuts local franchisee can be profitable by virtue of multiple venue options. Single venue owners have to work two or three times as hard through sales and marketing programs to maintain the foot traffic that keeps them viable.

In the case of the fate of Starbucks, it comes down to economics, local competition and market acceptance and less about neighborhood or political opposition. It just didn't appear to make practical sense from a consumer point of view. To be sure the Starbucks owners may disagree but, again, timing is a factor that can't be ignored. Hopefully, Mr. Norton has a Plan C to go to.

Recent South Boston Real Estate Sales

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33 Sleeper St UNIT 308 Condo	\$905,000	3/30/16	5	1	1328
400 West First St UNIT 400 Condo	\$890,000	3/25/16	5	2	1581
141 Dorchester St UNIT 511 Condo	\$800,000	3/28/16	3	1	1032
114 O St UNIT PH13 Condo	\$800,000	3/24/16	7	2	1352
616 East Fourth St UNIT Condo	\$769,000	3/29/16	5	2	1048
225 Dorchester St UNIT 24 Condo	\$768,500	3/25/16	4	2	1500
225 Dorchester St UNIT 27 Condo	\$649,000	3/24/16	4	2	1162
627 East Sixth St UNIT 3 Condo	\$599,000	3/25/16	5	2	1160
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Heroes Squares Initiative May 7th

VOLUNTEERS are welcomed to join us.

The Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post #561 of South Boston, (Veterans of Foreign Wars), cordially invite members and friends of veterans and military families to join post members on Saturday, May 7th at 9am, to help with our annual Memorial Day Hero

Squares initiative, where we make and put up flags for our fallen heroes throughout South Boston. We could use all the help we can get. Hope to see you there. For additional information, please contact Ed Flynn at 617-820-8571. Note: Coffee and donuts will be served at 9am at the post (715 East 4th Street).

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green cards via a controversial federal visa program, wealthy investors from China to South America are sinking money into new private substance abuse and mental health facilities, including a 104-bed behavioral health and substance abuse center in Devens, reports the Globe's Deirdre Fernandes. In the past, a surprising number of local and national condo and hotel projects have been funded by money from the EB-5 program, which allows foreigners who invest at least \$500,000 in a development that creates jobs to qualify for a US visa, as Fernandes reports. But now the money is starting to flow to other types of projects.

Data underscore strength of opioid epidemic

Maybe the state needs all the foreign green-card money it can get. The number of overdose deaths in the state continued to

climb in 2015, rising 8 percent over the year before, new data from the State Department of Public Health shows, according to a report by Benjamin Swasey of WBUR. Early data from the beginning of 2016 seems to show the trend continuing as well.

City Hall fights subpoena release

City officials continue to hold firm on not releasing any subpoenas received in connection with a federal investigation despite an order from state officials to release the documents, Jack Encarnacao of the Herald reports. The city argues that releasing the information would "interfere with an ongoing investigation and we are unwilling to take that risk."

Boston raises the transgender flag

Mayor Marty Walsh was joined by Sen. President Stan Rosenberg and transgender advocates in raising a transgender flag over

percent of voters were age 45 or younger, a new high this year (the previous record was 45 percent in Michigan, an unexpected Sanders win); a strong group for Sanders, he won them by 66-34 percent, nearly twice his usual margin among under 45s.

One factor was that whites, another better group for Sanders, accounted for nearly three-quarters of voters, compared with

South Boston Veteran's Housing Meeting May 10th

WHEN: Tuesday, May 10 at 6 pm

WHERE: Iron Workers Hall

195 Old Colony Ave., South Boston

WHAT: Boston City Councilor Bill Linehan announces a meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10th to discuss application process and project details for Patriot Homes, a \$10 million development of affordable housing for veterans.

Located at 273 D Street, the Patriot Homes complex comprises a former Boston Police station and two vacant parcels at the corner of D Street and Athens Street in South Boston. Designated for South Boston Veterans housing, the property will be redeveloped into 24 units of affordable rental housing for veterans. The property is being developed by the South Boston Neighborhood Development Corp./Caritas Communities Inc.

WHO: Mark Winkeller, Executive Director of Caritas Communities will discuss the project and the application process.

City Hall yesterday, Gintautas Dumcius of MassLive reports. Boston became the first city in the state and the fourth nationally to fly the symbol and the move comes as the Senate is prepared to debate a bill aimed at preventing transgender discrimination.

Chamber: Hydropower is good – and not so good

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce says it's all in favor of importing hydropower from Canada as a way to increase the diversity and reliability of the region's electricity supply. But it doesn't sound all that excited about the plan's potential costs, reports the State House News Service's Michael Norton in a piece published in Commonwealth magazine.

Worcester sees urgency in tobacco age increase

The Worcester Board of Health plans to press forward with a proposal to raise the minimum

legal age to purchase tobacco to 21 in the city, expressing concerns that a statewide proposal to raise the age will be watered down by the time it clears the legislature, Nick Kotsopoulos of the Telegram reports. A public hearing has been scheduled for June 1 on raising the age and other restrictions, including one that would limit sales of flavored tobacco products.

Judge allows Patrick lawsuit to continue

An Essex County judge has refused to toss out a defamation lawsuit filed by the former chairwoman of the Sex Offender Registry Board who claims former Gov. Deval Patrick defamed her in the wake of her departure from that role, Julie Manganis of the Salem News reports. The judge rejected Patrick's assertion that he enjoyed "absolute privilege" protection for his official public actions.

TRUMP PREVAILS
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in the first race since Trump accused Clinton of playing "the woman card," he won women by 6 points, but men by 26 points – a Trump-Cruz gender gap second only to that in Michigan nearly a month ago. The typical gap is 9 points; here it was 20.

On the Democratic side, an influx of young, white liberals boosted Sanders over Clinton. Forty-six

their typical six in 10 in previous races this year. And 68 percent of Democratic voters described themselves as liberals, compared with an average 62 percent this year. Still, regardless of Sanders' win, 74 percent expected Clinton to be the ultimate nominee, and she led Sanders by 12 points in being seen as better able to beat Trump in November.

Bottom line is that Trump is

about to get a head start on framing the General Election as Clinton tries to expand the definition of the Democrats to reflect the unexpected and unplanned for viability of the Sanders support. Trump has to contend with the insiders while having the support of his share of the electorate. Clinton has to contend with the electorate while having her share of the insiders.



4 Local Students Receive Tim 'Doc' Cook Memorial Scholarships

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Staff

Last Sunday, May 1st, a Memorial Mass was held at Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston for the late Tim 'Doc' Cook. Tim served with honor in the military in Middle Eastern war zones and became a highly decorated hero that made his family, his neighborhood of South Boston and his country proud.

A scholarship was set up in his memory a few years back to assist South Boston young people to get the best education possible - a goal that would make Tim Cook as proud as he has made all those who knew him and certainly all those who served with him in uniform.

After the Mass at Gate of Heaven, Tim's family and friends went downstairs to the lower church and chapel for the scholarship awards ceremony and a catered dinner where 4 deserving local teens received the rewards that all of them worked so very hard to get. Michael Flaherty Jr., Jack Matthews, Mike Arcadipane and Matthew McDonnell. These 3 seniors and an 8th grader, excellent students all, were presented with the awards by Joseph Cook, Tim's Dad along with Bob Ferrara and Rich Evans, who are also members of the Scholarship Committee. US Navy Veteran Ed Flynn also spoke at the ceremony and gave the 4 boys words of encouragement and congratulated them.



All 4 of the recipients have given back to their neighborhood by doing community service work as volunteers and each one of them has put in countless hours studying to earn high grades at school. The 3 seniors will be going on to college next year and the eighth grader will be graduating from the Boston College High Middle School Program to the high school itself.

When the ceremony concluded, all in attendance gave the 4 scholarship recipients a rousing round of applause for a job well done. This was an event that was a wonderful tribute to the memory of a great man, Tim Doc' Cook, who left this world at far too young an age but will always be fondly remembered by those who knew and loved him.



The Senior Connection

By Lu O'Brien

Hope all is well and staying healthy.

This column is going to have a small change. This column is going to come out on the first and third of the month. It will still have all the information that I get from senior organizations and City Hall and around Southie. Thanks for the continued support for this column.

The City of Boston Senior Shuttle:

This is a FREE shuttle service with the Elderly Commission. You have to be 60 years of age and a Boston resident. This service is mainly used for medical appointments. Medical appointments are high priority. It is suggested that when you get your doctor's appointment to call the shuttle right away for a seat. This is due to the high volume of seniors who use this shuttle. Call 617-635-3000 between 8:00-4:00 Monday thru Friday to make your reservation. You have to be registered with the shuttle in order to get the service. If you need one of the handicapped vans, let the receptionist know so the right van will come for you.

The T Ride: Call the Eligibility Center at 617-337-227 for more information.

Blood Pressure Screenings for the month of April

May 5: Waterview Apts. 1350 Columbia Road from 11:30-12:00

May 11: SB Neighborhood House 136 H Street from 10:30-11:00

May 13: Curley Rec.Center 1663 Columbia Road from 11:30-12:00

May 18: The Flaherty Apts. 120 H Street from 10:30-11:00

May 19: Castle Cove Co-Op 225 W, 2nd Street from 12:00-12:30

Taxi Coupons for the month of April

May 10: Carson Towers 1410 Columbia Road from 10:00-10:30

May 10: Maryellen McCormack Development from 1:30-2:00

May 11: Msgr. Powers Apts. 120 L Street from 11:00-11:30

May 11: Waterview Apts. 1350 Columbia Road from 12:30-1:30

If this is your first time buying coupons, just bring some form of ID with your birth year on it. The cost is \$10.00 for two (2) books.

Coupons are always available at the Elderly Commission at city hall, room 217

FRIENDLY REMINDERS:

Handicapped equipment: At the present time I do not have any equipment. Sorry to say that I cannot accept the regular walkers anymore due to the high demand for rollators. Fair Foods: Every Tuesday, 115 Orton Marotta Way. \$2.00 for a bag of food. Please bring bags with handles because fruits and veggies are heavy are heavy to carry. The hours are from 1:30-2:30. Everyone is welcome. Fair shoes is still on hold. I will let you know when it will start again.

The Curley Center/BCYF: Is serving Kit Clark lunches on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30-12:30. A \$2.00 donation is appreciated. Free & Reduced Cost Food Op-

tions In South Boston

St. Monica's Food Pantry 617-268-1230

331 Old Colony Ave.

Every 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month from 1:00-3:00pm Requirements: Proof of South Boston residency with an ID or a bill in your name.

St. Vincent DePaul Parish Food Pantry 617-268-8100

363 E Street

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People must be from this parish to take part in this food pantry. Thank you!!

Fourth Presbyterian Church

617-268-1281

340 Dorchester Street

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South Boston Community Health Center

617-464-7482

409 W. Broadway

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Requirements: Must be a patient of the South Boston Community Health Center

BINGO!!!

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

My name is Lu O'Brien...I can be reached at 617-464-1910...leave me a message and I will get back to you as soon as I can...I am in and out of my office all the time...why??? because I am taking care of the seniors of Southie!!!

Have a wonderful week...

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Lo Grasso Barber Shop: 852 Summer Street (across from Molly Moo's) 20% off all services

Molly Moo's: 687 E. 2nd Street---\$1.00 cup of coffee or \$5.00 for an ice cream sundae (one size only)

Rite Aide Pharmacy: 710 E. Broadway---20% off first Wednesday of the month on selected items with Plenti Wellness 65 card

Bringing Up Baby: 663 E. Broadway---\$10.00 off purchase of \$50.00 or more off full priced merchandise

Wink Eyecare: 647 E. Broadway--20% on all frames and lenses and treatments. Excluding Maui Jim sunglasses and cannot be combined with insurances

SB Animal Hospital: 659 E. Broadway---10% off all animal services

Federico's Bike Shop: 126 Emerson Street---\$5.00 off any service

L Street Diner: 120 L Street---10% off any purchase (dine in only)

West Broadway

Goodwill: 470 W. Broadway---25% off every Tuesday

McGoo's Pizza: 479 W. Broadway---10% off purchase

Land of Pizza: 445 W. Broadway---10% off purchase

Fromage: 401 W. Broadway---10% off purchase...excluding alcohol

Pat's Kitchen: 402 W. Broadway---cup of coffee with any item on the menu

Baystate Physical therapy: 377 W. Broadway---free 15-minute consultation to see if you need therapy

Dewberry Dogs: 357 W. Broadway---15% on all dog services and \$5.00 for kitties and doggies nail cut.

Broadway Lock: 313 W. Broadway---free key cap with any purchase...you have to ask for your cap

Pizzeria 260: 260 W. Broadway---10% off any order

Foodies: 230 W. Broadway---10% off your order on Tuesday

Subway: at Broadway Station---10% off regular priced sandwich. 60+ years of age

Sunny's Florist: 9 W. Broadway---10% off any purchase

Dorchester Street

Maytag Laundromat: 143 Dorchester Street---10% off on wash, dry and fold service

Alfredo's Italian Kitchen: 243 Dorchester Street---15% off cheese pizza, ask for discount on any small meal

Valet Laundry: 249 Dorchester Street---15% off on wash, dry and fold service

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The BCYF Curley's Summer program for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years old will hold registration Friday May 6th from 4pm to 7pm and Saturday May 7th from 9am to 12pm. The program will run Mondays through Thursdays beginning Tuesday July 5th through Thursday August 18th from 10am to 3pm.

Registration will be at the "K" Street entrance to the Curley and the requirements for registration are:

One Parent or Guardian must be a member at the Curley Community Center

An original Birth Certificate

2 proofs of Boston residency (utility bills are accepted)

Child must turn 6 years old by July 1, 2016

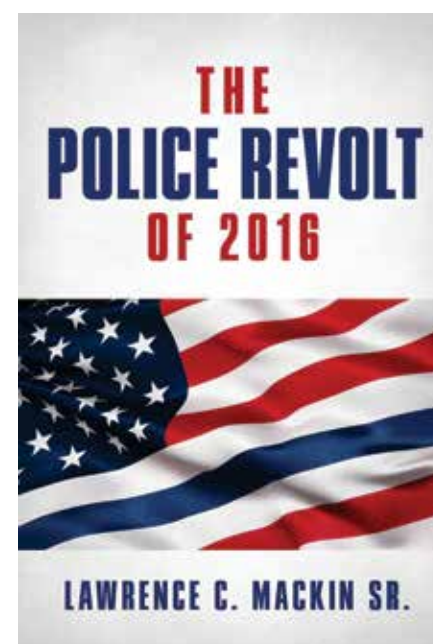
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This popular 5K road race, produced by Boston-based Conventures, Inc., is held to raise awareness for the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

Sergeant Daniel Vasselian was killed in action on December 23, 2013 during Operation Enduring Freedom while assigned to 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He served three combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. His first two deployments were with the 2nd battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment out of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Ser-

geant Vasselian was posthumously awarded both the Purple Heart and Bronze Star with valor.

Sergeant Vasselian graduated from Abington High School Class of 2004 and joined the Marines in December 2006. He is remembered by friends and family as a caring person with a great sense of humor. He was a loving husband, son, brother, grandson and uncle. Sergeant Vasselian was recognized for "relentless resolve and steady courage under fire." He was killed placing himself in danger to protect his fellow Marines.

The Honor Run will begin at 7:00 am for number pick-up and onsite registration, followed by a pre-race warm-up assisted by the Marine Corps Cadets. The race will officially start at 9:00 am, with an Awards Ceremony and prizes at the end. As an open event, registration fees are \$15 for Active Duty Military, ROTC, Retired Military and JROTC; \$35 for pre-registration; and \$45 for race day registration. Participants may pay through mail-in forms found on the website postmarked by Monday, May 2, 2016. Online registration is strongly encouraged. For more information, please visit www.mchonorrun.com.

About the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation:

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is the nation's oldest

and largest provider of need-based scholarships to military children, with particular attention given to those whose parent has been killed or wounded in combat, or who have demonstrated financial

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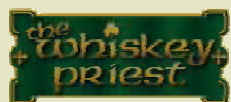
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