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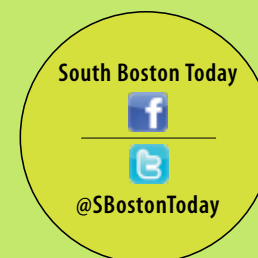
Upon asking a Boston Latin Academy graduate who attended a parochial school, and is an attorney, her reaction was, “I guess the City likes to go to court, because that is where this is heading.”

Another comment referenced students who have been admitted, who do not live in Boston, or didn’t at the time that they applied. Though not stated, one would assume that BPS would aggressively enforce the bar-

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SOUTH BOSTON TODAY -By Staff

“Only in America”

If anyone has questions on the superiority of the American Police Forces, a look at the situation in Turkey will provide answers. In that nation dissatisfaction with the course being followed by its President led to the Police joining an attempted overthrow of the government.

Here at home even after demeaning, accusatory rhetoric by our President leading to ambush murders of Police Officers in Baton Rouge and Dallas, compounded by this same President offering justification instead of condemnation of the killer at the slain officer's services, they return to their Constitutional duty.

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The 'War on Police' Law Enforcement Needs our Support

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

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As of this writing there were three more police officers killed. This time in Baton Rouge in what's been called another ambush. It's becoming routine with the people doing the killing often bragging that they deliberately targeted the cops, either as they are being carted away to jail or in notes and postings on social media found after they themselves were killed. And yet, when what's happening in so many parts of our country is called a 'War on Police', those describing it as such are told that they are blowing it all way out of proportion. Sounds like the same thing we were told about the ISIS threat.

There is now a circulating petition going nationwide demanding that the Black Lives Matter group be labelled a terrorist organization. So many Americans have signed this petition that by law, the White House is mandated to take it seri-

ously and respond to it. BLM seems to have a presence in many of these attacks on law enforcement, whether it's by being on or near the scene of the attacks or the perpetrators, claiming allegiance or support for the group. And yet, we still have Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, a host of other Democrat politicians and many in the media staunchly standing by them, giving them support. Entertainment figures like Beyoncé sing BLM's praises every chance they get, and most point to millions of dollars in financial support going to them from the deep pockets of leftist billionaire George Soros and others. The same bunch no doubt that funded the now mostly defunct 'Occupy Wall Street' radicals.

Though many among the rich and famous support this vile group, it is said that the overwhelming majority of Americans have had enough of BLM

and stand shoulder to shoulder with law enforcement. If the attacks on police continue and even escalate, there is the potential that ticked off American patriots will tire of sitting back and take counter measures to put an end to them. The real power in this country, if it is stirred and awakened, is the majority of citizens that decide, yes, this really is a war and it's time to step in and win it. If that day comes, God help the cop killers and their enablers.

Watching this all play out brings to mind the recent big selling book by South Boston author Lawrence C. Mackin Sr. called 'The Police Revolt of 2016'. Those of you who have read this book, and there are many of you, know that Mackin predicted exactly what is going on now. It's almost like he has a crystal ball. Larry Mackin's book also foretells and predicts what could very well follow,

if these acts of terror and anti-American actions by some of this country's elected officials and media moguls continue what they are doing and it isn't pretty. In fact, it's darn scary, but perhaps just what it might take to get America back on track to keep us all free.

Am I plugging Mackin's book 'The police Revolt of 2016'? Yes, I am, because it's probably the most current and accurate novel about what's going on in our country today out there and will give insight and help explain what's happening and where it all could lead.

To say our nation's law enforcement members are under attack and under siege is not an understatement. It's happening right before our eyes and playing out constantly now on the nightly news. The time has arrived when we, as American citizens, need to come

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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.

Good near-term news for state budget: U.S. economy humming along

For the past year or so (and especially over the past few months), Massachusetts has lurched from one mini-budget crisis to the next — and our immediate fear was that it would only get worse if the U.S. economy significantly slowed, harming not just the state's capital gains revenues but also its sales and income tax revenues. For the time being, it looks like those fears are unfounded, with reports of recent strong retail spending, factory output and payroll hiring, as reported by the Associated Press. The hunch here is that the next year will indeed be economically rocky — and Gov. Baker was saying over the

weekend that he's "very nervous" about future mid-year state budget hits, reports State House News Service (pay wall). Still, the latest economic news is encouraging, at least in the near term.

Chaos Syndrome, explained

We agree with a Herald editorial that Jonathan Rauch has written one hell of a story in Atlantic magazine about the breakdown of America's party system, largely due to good-intentioned reforms that have unintentionally led to a bad case of what he calls "chaos syndrome." From Rauch: "Chaos syndrome is a chronic decline in the political system's capacity for self-organization. It begins with the weakening of the institutions and

brokers—political parties, career politicians, and congressional leaders and committees—that have historically held politicians accountable to one another and prevented everyone in the system from pursuing naked self-interest all the time. As these intermediaries' influence fades, politicians, activists, and voters all become more individualistic and unaccountable. The system atomizes. Chaos becomes the new normal—both in campaigns and in the government itself."

Not that he's pining for the return of Boss Tweed, Mayor Daley or James Michael Curley. But he does make excellent points that parties have lost control of the process and there are consequences to that loss of control, i.e. the forthcoming nomination of Donald Trump as the GOP's presidential candidate.

Leaders nix idea of sales tax holiday next month

Cancel those plans to buy big-ticket household items during the state's sales tax holiday, which has become an August tradition in recent years, because there's not going to be a state sales tax holiday next month. Legislative leaders yesterday slammed the door on the idea amidst budget woes on Beacon Hill, reports SHNS at Wicked Local. "When you're talking about the shortfall that we're in, we considered to add another \$26 million to that shortfall, just doesn't make a whole lot of sense," House Speaker Robert DeLeo said. "The economic situation this time calls that we don't have it." Said Senate President Stan Rosenberg: "I don't see it coming up."

And Gov. Baker isn't pressing the issue at all. So it looks like a sales tax holiday, which has never been popular among some lawmakers, is dead for the year.

Police Commissioner Evans says he doesn't want his children to be cops

This is sad: In the wake of the recent killing of police in Dallas and Baton Rouge, Boston Police Commissioner Bill Evans is worried about the future of his profession, reports WGBH's Tori Bedford. "Who is going to want to come on this job now? I have three children, I don't think I would want them to come on this job, given the animosity out there right now."

Separately, police in a number of South Shore communities have been put on alert in the wake of the recent shootings, reports the Patriot Ledger's Neal Simpson at Wicked Local. "It's the world we live in now," said Robert Rullo, an officer on the Middleboro police force. "You've got to keep going out and doing your job and take extra precautions."

Society is going to be in a sorry state if good people start losing interest in becoming cops.

Lottery sales break records, so does this mean online games aren't needed?

Lottery officials keep saying they need new online games in order to remain competitive and boost sales. But the Lottery's revenues keep on rising even without online games. For the fifth consecutive year, sales at the Massachusetts Lottery surged higher and Lottery officials expect to return to the state \$986.9 million in net profit, the largest sum in its history, reports State House News Service's Colin A. Young at Wicked Local. Still, officials are pressing ahead with proposals to experiment with online lottery games, as officials worry that digital savvy young people aren't as inclined to buy tickets via in-store sales.

Privatization strikes again at MBTA

In its latest move to out-source some T operations, the MBTA plans to hire private vendor IXP Corporation to handle

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Reading Between The Lines

“Patrick J. Carr”

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
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Originally intended for next week on the 100th anniversary, the situation in our nation dictated this remembrance be printed today. The following is reprinted from a series on Boston Police by William J. Fredericks. Det. Ret. B.P.D.

The headlines of the late edition of the Boston Evening Record on Tuesday, August 1, 1916 read: “One Killed As Auto Crashes Into Bridge.” With a byline which also read, “Policeman to accident at Castle Island, Dead. Killed on Way to Injured Boy.”

The accident and a chain of incidents which preceded and followed it made the incident both unusual and peculiar. Shortly after noon on August 1, 1916, Boston Police Station 12 (Which was then located on East Fourth Street near K Street South Boston) received a request for assistance for an injured child at Castle Island, a Lawrence Chanchioto, of the West End, while at an outing fell off a cannon on the Island and received a head injury.

At the time the Police ambulance was garaged at Station 6 “The Broadway Station” as it was known. A call was relayed to them and in the meantime, Officer Daniel Moriarty was sent on foot from Station 12 to assist the ambulance when it arrived at the Island. A distance of six blocks. On the way he met Patrolman Carr and both arrived at the same time as the ambulance driven by Officer Peter Nolan.

It was decided almost immediately that the ambulance was too big and heavy to drive over the narrow wooden bridge which also had light poles in the center of the boardwalk. (The only access to the Island at that time.)

A South Boston resident, Elmer E.

Given of East Eighth Street offered the use of his new 2 passenger coupe to the officer, which they greatly accepted. Officer Nolan and Moriarty jumped in next to the Given, while Officer Carr rode on the running board. Just before the drawbridge half way across, Given had to make a sharp turn to avoid a light pole in the center of the bridge about 10 feet before the incline of the drawbridge. Swerving and struggling to turn the wheel back quickly, he lost control and the front wheels of the auto (which were very thin in those days) struck the uneven edge of the incline and the wheel twisted from Given’s grasp.

There was a crash and a sound of broken glass as the car struck the bridge abutment. Carr’s body swung from of the machine, hurled violently against the guardrail and with a groan he disappeared into the water, 20 feet below. Moriarty was thrown from the side of the vehicle a good distance ahead while Nolan and Given shattered the windshield when the force of the crash threw them forward through it. Given landed on the engine hood, while Nolan landed nearly under the wreckage.

Dazed and bleeding, Moriarty struggled to his feet, tore off his coat and plunged into the water after Carr. Carr’s head was barely visible and his struggle to keep his head above water was becoming more difficult. Moriarty grasped a bridge piling and held his fellow officer’s head above water and waited for assistance.

Captain Guthro of the Boston Police power boat, “Madeline”, attracted by the shouts, sent his boat ploughing at full speed for the scene. Both men were finally pulled aboard and taken to the Head House Pier and then on to the Carney Hospital

which was located on Dorchester and Old Harbor Streets at the time. Given and Nolan were assisted from the wreckage and hurried to the Hospital also. Given was later released suffering from unknown, but not life threatening internal injuries.

Officers Nolan and Moriarty, although seriously injured, were later to recover. The injured boy from the Island was later treated at the same hospital for a concussion and kept overnight.

Officer Patrick J. Carr died of head injuries, shortly upon arrival at

the hospital. Carr had been on the force since April of 1908, assigned to Station 10 Roxbury Crossing until March 1915 when he was reassigned to Station 12. He was well respected in the community and received many commendations from his superiors, while a police officer.

Officer Carr was married and the father of seven children, all under 10 years and one of Southie’s own, who lived on East Sixth Street. The shock of his death was too much for his

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Rep. Collins Votes for Equal Pay for Women

Legislation will be the strongest pay equity statute in the nation

State Representative Nick Collins (D-South Boston) joined his colleagues in the House of Representatives in passing legislation to ensure that men and women receive equitable compensation for comparable work. The bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender in the payment of wages for comparable work unless the variation is based upon a mitigating factor including seniority (provided that paternal, family, and medical leave don't reduce seniority); a system that measures earnings by quantity or quality of production, sales, or revenue; education, training or experience.

"I am proud to have been a part of this landmark legislation" said Rep. Collins. "There is no reason why my any woman should be paid less for equal work. It is about time we set clear guidelines for comparable work, and do away with the gender wage gap, so that Massachusetts can remain an economic leader, as well as a leader in equality."

Notably, the bill would prevent employers from requesting salary history in hiring, a measure designed to end the self-perpetuating cycle of wage disparity. Massachusetts would be the first state in the nation to adopt such a provision. However, prospective employees would not be barred from voluntarily disclosing their past salaries.

In drafting this bill, the House of Representatives focused on building consensus to ensure that the legislation would be workable, effective and sustainable. Key to those efforts were defining "comparable work" and maintaining flexibility for performance-based compensation. The bill incentivizes companies to correct compensation disparities internally before going to court by creating three-year affirmative defense from liability. Within that time period employers must complete a self-evaluation of its pay practices and demonstrate reasonable progress in eliminating pay disparities. The legislation will take effect of July 1, 2018.



Jim Brett Appointed to National Council on Disability

New England Council President & CEO Jim Brett has been appointed to the National Council on Disability (NCD), an independent federal agency that recommends disability policy to the President, Congress and other federal agencies.

Jim's appointment to NCD by Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi was published in the Congressional Record on May 12, 2016.

Appointments to NCD are made by the President of the United States, the Senate Majority Leader, the Senate Minority Leader, the Speaker of the House, and the House Minority Leader pursuant to the Workforce Innovation and

Opportunity Act signed into law by President Obama in July 2014.

Jim has been a lifelong advocate for people with disabilities. He currently serves as the Chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Intellectual Disability in Massachusetts, and is also a Commissioner of the Massachusetts Disabled Persons Protection Commission. He recently served as the Chairman of The President's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities and continues to serve as a member of the committee. Jim is also the former President of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

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wife, fainting when she received the news of her husband. Two grandchildren of Officer Carr are presently on the force as of this writing, Officer James Keegan and James Carr.

A poignant moment occurred years later when Winnie Keegan went to the Fallen Officers' Memorial Mass for each and every Fallen Officer. When Officer Carr's name was called, Win-

nie stood up to acknowledge her father's loss. After the Mass had ended, an elderly gentleman approached Winnie and asked her if she was Officer Carr's daughter. Yes, she replied, "yes I am Winnie" and the man started to cry and replied "I am the 5-year old boy your Daddy saved. I want to say Thank You", and away he went.

Enough said. Take care till next week.

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forward and take a stand and support these good people who lay their lives on the line for us each and every day. They need to hear that we support them, but also, if the trend continues as it has been, where they are being cut down and ambushed, they might need more than just our vocal support.

In the meantime, many of us have family members and close friends who

are police officers. Please, urge them to wear their bullet and stab proof vests when on the street and on the job. In many places it's not required for them to do so, it's an option. Let them know your concern and that it's important to you that they protect themselves with their vests. Yeah, they'll probably resist in some cases and tell you not to worry or even to butt out, but keep telling them anyway.



Country Music Mega Star Luke Bryan Fired Up the Southie Crowd

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Jessica Grande, SBT Entertainment Writer

You would have been hard pressed to find a somber face last Friday Night at Gillette Stadium as country music superstar Luke Bryan came to town

with his 'Kill the Lights' tour and brought along some of his best buddies in the business. Dustin Lynch was the opener followed by Chris Stapleton and of course Little Big

Town all of which had the capacity crowd of tens of thousands up on their feet singing, dancing and screaming for more the whole time. If you were looking for a party in July, Foxboro, Massachusetts was definitely the place to be. And South Boston was well represented at Gillette for this concert, as throngs from the home town could be seen coming by a caravan of cars which included shuttle buses and rented chauffeur driven limos.

The temperature was hot as blazes and so was the music as Dustin Lynch tuned up the crowd with his mega hit 'Seein Red' and went on to please the masses with hit after hit. Chris Stapleton wowed them with 'Tennessee Whiskey'; the song, not necessarily the drink followed by another chart topper 'Outlaw State of Mind'. And then out came Little Big Town to top off the mood and prime the crowd with a whole quiver of their big sellers including 'Day Drinking'. A summer concert doesn't get much better than this, but then it did.

Luke Bryan came strutting on stage and the whole place exploded with a fireworks display and cheers as he rocketed into his sets and the hits everyone was waiting for. Of

course 'Drink a Beer' was among the much anticipated Luke Bryan hits as well as 'Thinking out Loud' and so many more. Oh, and what would a LB concert be without his Country Boy anthem of 'Huntin, Fishin and Lovin Every Day'? The thing about a Luke Bryan concert is he has this way of mixing in slow love songs and ballads with hard jamming country party songs that when combined in the way he does so well, takes the crowd in an ever changing array of moods, but definitely mostly up beat and happy with smiles all around.

The other thing about Luke Bryan as is the case with many other Country Music artists is he seems to create a bond with his audience that makes everyone feel he's known each and every one of them personally forever and they him. He relates to his fans like few others can with theirs and it all comes natural. If you like hard partying country music and a great time to go with it, where else would you rather be on a warm July day with some of the best musical talent anywhere?

Were the Southie fans happy they came? Yup! And so too was everyone else that turned out for a concert that will not soon be forgotten, if ever.

BPS May Restrict Non Public School Students From Applying To Exam Schools Continued from front page

ring of suburban students, whose parents have figured out a creative way to circumvent the application process. This has been reported on many times in the media over the years but the unfair practice continues mostly unenforced. The BPS should start here.

Expanding the offering of the BPS advanced work program is an important policy shift and may provide the rich curriculum and the necessary discipline to the study habits of participating students and the daily rigor of information and note taking that has been proven to work. This is what is needed if students want to achieve at a high level.

School superintendent Tommy Chang is considering a draft

proposal that may essentially prevent students enrolled in Catholic or private schools from seeking admission in an effort to increase diversity at Boston's 3 exam schools. Depending on how the guidelines are interpreted, the proposal would appear to also bar charter and METCO students. The proposal would not explicitly forbid such applications, but would, "Restrict exam school enrollment to students, who were enrolled in at least the fifth and sixth grades in BPS elementary schools." Chang is expected to release the plan at Wednesday's 6 p.m. School Committee Meeting at Dudley Square's Bruce C. Bolling Municipal Building.

The draft report is titled "BPS Strategic Implementation Plan 2016/Opportunity and Achievement Gaps Task Force". The

proposal's most sweeping instructional recommendation calls for all BPS 4th, 5th, and 6th grade classes to upgrade to advance work (AWC) standards with "high expectations and rigorous coursework."

It contains 3 other action proposals:

- Expand the eligibility requirement for exam schools, which is currently based on a test score and fifth- and sixth-grade report cards, to include teacher recommendations and a writing sample or portfolio of work.
- Continue to provide entrance exam preparation for BPS fifth and sixth graders, prioritized based on race/ethnicity and eligibility for FRL (free lunch program).
- Ensure that exam schools enroll and provide adequate services for ELL students (English

language learners) and students with disabilities."

In addition, the proposal calls for a close look at exam school enrollment, "to better understand the demographic characteristics of those who enroll, those who leave before twelfth grade (attrition), and those who succeed in and graduate from them." The draft to Chang is intended "to remedy the lack of opportunity to enroll in AWC and exam schools for Black and Latino males."



BRA board approves one million square feet of new development

The board of directors for the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) approved six new development projects totaling just over one million square feet at its July meeting last night. Four of the six projects are residential, including a large apartment building on the South Boston Waterfront and more modest housing proposals in Dorchester, East Boston, and Beacon Hill. Major projects associated with Northeastern University and Boston College, which will construct new student housing and a new recreation center, respectively, were also approved.

The projects represent a combined investment of \$594 million and are expected to generate over 860 construction jobs.

Below is a summary of some of the development projects that were approved.

Next phase of Waterside Place set to move forward in Seaport

Total Project Cost: \$157,000,000

Total SF: 325,000

Construction Jobs: 310

Developer John Drew received approval for the next phase of The Drew Company's Waterside Place development on the South Boston Waterfront, a project that was originally conceived in 2007 and has since been revised several times due to changing economic conditions. Waterside Place – Phase 1B will create 307 rental apartments in a 23-story building adjacent to the existing Waterside Place, which opened in early 2014. Phase 1B will have apartments that range from studio to three-bedroom units, 62 of which will be "innovation units," smaller dwellings that benefit from the building's communal amenities. There will also be 3,500 square feet of retail space.

15 on-site deed restricted affordable units will rent for between \$1,065 and approximately \$1,600 per month. The balance of the developer's affordable housing obligation

will be satisfied by a \$5.7 million payment to the city's Inclusionary Development Policy Fund.

Located on Massport property, Waterside Place is well served by public transportation, including the MBTA's World Trade Center Silver Line stop next door, several buses, and nearby South Station. Drew hopes to begin construction in the first quarter of 2017 and complete the project in early 2019.

Former Suffolk University building to be converted into condominiums

Total Project Cost: \$162,000,000

Total SF: 119,000

Construction Jobs: 89

A building just steps away from the Massachusetts State House that used to contain classroom, administrative, theater, and dining space for Suffolk University will be renovated and converted into housing in Beacon Hill. Developers acquired the Archer and Donahue buildings from the university last July and plan to create a full-service, 71-unit condominium building with one-, two-, three-, and four-bedroom units. While there will be a penthouse level constructed at the top of the building, the maximum height will not exceed that of the existing structure, a design change from the original proposal that the community worked with the developer to achieve.

The project at 33-61 Temple Street will have just over 5,700 square feet of amenity space for residents, which could include a fitness room, lounge, or family recreation space, though plans for this component

have yet to be finalized. An underground garage with up to 54 parking spaces will be serviced by a professional valet and include a vehicle elevator. Covered storage for up to 75 bicycles will also be available to residents.

64-unit apartment building near Dorchester's Ashmont Station approved

Total Project Cost: \$14,000,000

Total SF: 48,200

Construction Jobs: 36

The site of the former Odwin Learning Center near Dorchester's Peabody Square and Ashmont Station will be redeveloped with 64 new units of housing. The project, located at 1943 Dorchester Avenue, will include just over 2,100 square feet of ground-floor commercial space that could serve as a satellite clinical facility for the Codman Square Health Center. In addition to a multi-purpose room and an outdoor terrace, the building will have 24 vehicle parking spaces and covered storage for at least 22 bicycles. Residents will enjoy convenient access to the MBTA's Red Line and multiple bus lines with service to downtown.

The majority of apartments in the project, 42 in total, will be studios, while 15 units will be one-bedrooms, three will be one-bedrooms with dens, and four will be two-bedroom units. Eight of the 64 units will be restricted as affordable, with rents ranging from approximately \$1,065 to \$1,400 per month. Peregrine Urban Initiative LLC, the developer of the project, plans to begin construction in 2017.

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its police dispatch operations, freeing up 15 officers to patrol T stations and other properties, reports State House News Service's Andy Metzger at Wicked Local. The \$6.1 million contract would pay for three years of private dispatch. "This is going to help us tremendously," said Transit Police Superintendent Richard Sullivan told the News Service.

Worcester wrestles with how to regulate Airbnb

Sam Bonacci of the Worcester Business Journal dives into the ongoing efforts in Worcester to craft regulations on web-based home-sharing enterprises such as Airbnb. One proposal—to limit home-sharing to commercially zoned areas—seems to have little support, but business groups and others acknowledge some regulation and taxation is inevitable and could benefit the city and residents alike if done correctly.

Recent South Boston Real Estate Sales

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141 Dorchester St UNIT 701 Condo	\$1,650,000	6/3/16	4	2	1850
525 East First St UNIT 8 Condo	\$1,315,000	6/1/16	6	2.5	1903
525 East First St UNIT 7 Condo	\$1,180,000	6/1/16	5	2.5	1872
225 Dorchester St UNIT 26 Condo	\$985,000	6/7/16	5	5	1500
13 Vicksburg UNIT 13 Condo	\$950,000	6/9/16	6	2.5	1640
171 Tudor Street Single Family	\$939,000	6/8/16	7	2.5	1868
141 Dorchester St UNIT 201 Condo	\$907,000	6/3/16	3	1	1157
20 F Street Single Family	\$690,000	6/10/16	5	1.5	1070
866 East Fifth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$676,000	6/6/16	6	1	1583
111 B St UNIT 3 Condo	\$659,000	6/6/16	3	2	1072
14 Humboldt Place Single Family	\$650,000	6/1/16	6	2.5	1900
111 B St UNIT 2 Condo	\$649,000	6/9/16	3	2	1101
156 O St UNIT 2 Condo	\$637,000	6/10/16	7	1.5	1090
673 East Second St UNIT 1 Condo	\$611,000	6/7/16	5	2	1220
192 West Sixth St UNIT Condo	\$610,000	6/1/16	4	2	910
237 West Fifth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$560,000	6/2/16	4	2	817
640-642 East Fifth St UNIT 1 Condo	\$550,000	6/10/16	4	1	1167
12 Springer St UNIT 1 Condo	\$460,000	6/1/16	4	1	856
653 East Third St UNIT 2 Condo	\$435,000	6/6/16	3	1	461
1326 Columbia Rd UNIT 1 Condo	\$400,000	6/1/16	4	1	831
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Tynan Council “Fun in the Sun” Summer Program Returns

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY - By Chris Devine

It is a pleasure to be back at the Tynan Community Center for the Fun in the Sun Summer program. My name is Chris DeVine and I am in my second year as the Camp Director. During the year, I work as a Guidance Counselor in the High School, as well as a basketball coach. I have been a guidance counselor for the past three years and this something that I truly enjoy. My true passion lies with basketball and

I’m fortunate enough to be a coach. This allows me to take what I have learned over the years and give back to the students. I played in college at Western New England University in Springfield, Massachusetts. After obtaining my Bachelor’s degree, I went onto Cambridge College where I earned a Master’s In Education.

The camp gives the children a chance to grow socially, as we have many activities and games that require them to interact. This teaches them how to be part of a team and

the appropriate ways to interact with one another, along with encouraging their peers. This week, the camp went to South Boston Bowl and had a wonderful time. With this being some campers first time, they were ecstatic when they knocked down the pins. This is what it is all about during a summer program, the kids having fun with a smile on their face. Campers also enjoyed time at the Tynan where they played basketball, ping pong, wiffle ball, kickball, arts and crafts and board games.

Each week, the counselor’s chose a camper of the week. This week’s award goes to Maliah. She always has a positive attitude and comes to camp with a smile. She is a very polite, respectful and engaged camper who is always willing to lend a hand. No matter what the activity is, she always participates and encourages her peers. Some of Maliah’s favorite activities at the camp are arts and crafts, the board game pictureka and ping pong. Until next week be safe and enjoy the good Weather!



Keeping South Boston’s beaches safe

Making sure swimmers are kept safe under her watchful eyes is left: Mary Angjeli. Mary is a 2nd year lifeguard for the Department of Recreation and Conservation who will be a freshman at Boston University this coming fall. On the right are two of DCR’s roving ace supervisors Rick Perry (l) and Jim Stewart on patrol on this 90-degree day at Pleasure Bay as they make sure all is running smoothly for the public they serve so well.



MASSPORT REPORT TO OUR COMMUNITY

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE OF YOUNG PEOPLE



On May 16, Former Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, Senator Linda Dorcea Fory and City Councillor Michael Flaherty unveiled murals painted by South Boston Boys and Girls Club youth to mark the 30th anniversary of Cruiseport Boston

At Massport, we are committed to supporting young people in South Boston through education, summer jobs and athletic programs because our youth represent the bright future of the community.

Massport summer jobs

This summer 328 area high school and college students will earn a paycheck through our Community Summer Jobs Program. We are funding 43 summer jobs in South Boston organizations including: Condon Community Center, Curley Community Center, Laboure Center, McDonough Sailing Center, South Boston Boys & Girls Club, South Boston Neighborhood House, Stretch Walsh Community Center, Tynan Community Center, and West Broadway Task Force. For many young people, these summer jobs mark the start of an educational path and a career.

Massport scholarships

Next fall two high school graduates from South Boston will begin their college education with a scholarship from Massport including the Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship named in honor of Massport's Director of Community and Government Relations who made extraordinary contributions to the community during his years at Massport.

Athletic and youth enrichment programs

Already this year, Massport has provided approximately \$180,000 to support summer jobs as well as Youth Soccer, Youth Hockey, Pop Warner Football, Babe Ruth League, Gate of Heaven CYO along with tutoring, literacy and art programs at Laboure Center, Julie's Family Learning Program, Medicine Wheel Productions, The Paraclete, and Artists for Humanity.

Our support of young people is consistent with our dual roles as an economic engine for the Massachusetts economy and a good neighbor to communities near the Port of Boston and Logan Airport.



For more information on Massport's commitment to our neighboring communities, visit www.massport.com



Save the Harbor's Simply Marble-ous Treasure Hunt for JetBlue Flights Is On!

If you find a 1 inch frosted blue marble on one of the Boston Harbor's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket between now and Halloween it could be your lucky day.

Just post a picture of yourself with your marble on the beach @ savetheharbor on Facebook or Twitter and you could win two round trip JetBlue flights to any domestic destination they serve from Boston's Logan Airport as part of the **5th Annual "Simply Marble-ous" Treasure Hunt for JetBlue Flights.***

The JetBlue **"Simply Marble-ous" Treasure Hunt** began in 2012 on the beaches of South Boston with a beach clean-up sponsored by JetBlue's crewmembers in partnership with Save the Harbor. In just a few short hours, more than 100 people did 5 weeks worth of work cleaning up the beaches in

South Boston. At the end of the day, the participants released blue marbles on the beach for beachgoers to find, starting a tradition that continues to bring fun to beachgoers and treasure hunters alike.

"Many of JetBlue's crewmembers volunteer for Save The Harbor/Save The Bay each year. It's just one way we highlight our commitment to the city of Boston" said Ronda Ivy McLeod, Manager of Regional Marketing, Northeast, JetBlue. **"The Simply Marble-ous Treasure Hunt** is a favorite among crewmembers. It's a live example of our fun value in action."

"In the five years since we began this event with our friends and partners at JetBlue, Save the Harbor and our corporate and community partners have removed more than 150,000 pounds of trash and debris from our beaches," said Save the



Harbor's spokesman Bruce Berman. "To celebrate we have "released" 150 pounds of blue marbles on DCR's beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Quincy and Hull, and at Treasure Beach on Spectacle Island. Find one and you could be this year's winner."

According to Berman, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay will be releasing 30 pounds of blue marbles this year to celebrate Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's 30th Anniversary at 30 free "Better

Beaches" program events that include summer concerts in Lynn, the sand sculpting festival in Revere, beach festivals in Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Quincy, and at the Harbor Illumination Festival in Hull.

"Like Pokemon, the marbles are not always easy to find, but that's part of the fun," said Berman. "If you need a hint, ask Mary Read the Pirate or one of our 34 youth program staffers for help at one of this year's free beach events. And if you still can't find one, don't despair.

You can buy a "Virtual Marble"

online at <http://tinyurl.com/virtual-marble> for just \$10 so you can join in the fun."

*Though the fun is unlimited, some restrictions apply. To find out more about the "Simply Marble-ous" Treasure Hunt and Save the Harbor and DCR's Better Beaches Program, follow savetheharbor on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram and download a calendar of events on their Boston Harbor blog, **Sea, Sand & Sky** at blog.savetheharbor.org.

Mayor's Cup Youth Tennis Tournament Registration Deadline July 26

The action will be fast and furious as youngsters from neighborhoods throughout the city compete from August 1 to 5 in the 21st Annual Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament sponsored by P&G Gillette at the Sportsmen's Tennis and Enrichment Center at Harambee Park, 950 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester. Boston's summer tennis programs and City-owned courts

enable young people to master the game in their own neighborhoods. Eligible Boston residents must pre-register for the tournament by July 26 at 5 p.m. Participants must be ages 6 to 18 as of August 5.

Singles, doubles and quick start competitions will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the week according to age groups including 8 and under, 10 and un-

der, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under.

This year's tournament is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with Tenacity and the Sportsmen's Tennis and Enrichment Center with additional support from the MBTA Roll-On T-Pass Program. Participating athletes will receive an official Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament

t-shirt and winners and finalists will receive tournament trophies. Youngsters interested in Boston's summer tennis programs or the Mayor's Cup Tennis Tournament may receive more information and a tournament registration application by calling Barbara Hamilton of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at (617) 961-3093 or by emailing: barbara.hamilton@boston.gov



Left to Right; Bob Ferarra, (DCR/Program Manager), Helen Borden and Erin Brogan, Boston Lacrosse Coaches. Chris Devine, Tynan Camp Director and John Lydon, (Administrative Coordinator BCYF Tynan). Missing from photo is Peter Lisiecki, (President of Boston Youth Lacrosse.)



DCR/Boston Lacrosse and BCYF Tynan Collaborate ‘Intro to Lacrosse’

This past Monday the Tynan Camp “fun in the sun” program ages 7-13 years old enjoyed a fun filled day down at the pop warner field participating in a lacrosse clinic put on by the DCR and the Boston lacrosse program. Bob Ferarra (Program Manager/DCR) and Peter Lisiecki, President of the Boston Youth Lacrosse Association organized a nice day for the youth who participate in the Tynan council Camp in South

Boston. John Lydon, Administrative Coordinator at the BCYF Tynan Community Center praised the work that bobby and peter do for the community day in day out. “I can’t say enough about these two because they are always looking to help our community, especially when it comes to our youth, they put their time and energy in every year to help our kids in so many positive ways”.

There were 15 Girls and 15 Boy’s

on the field participating in passing and shooting drills, thanks to Coaches Heloise Borden and Erin Brogan from the Boston lacrosse program who volunteered their time to teach our kid’s the fundamentals of lacrosse. Some of the kids never picked up a lacrosse stick before but at the end of the clinic they were signed up to play in this year’s league. Great job to all our kids for participating in a very positive way and having lots of fun

learning the game.

The summer Teen staff at the BCYF Tynan also did a great job helping out with the clinic as most of them played lacrosse for the South Boston program growing up. The kids also enjoyed a picnic in the park thanks to the Tynan Council providing the hotdogs and pizza. The kids ended the day running in the sprinkler s that Bob Ferarra set up for the kids during these hot days of summer!

Pop Warner 2016 Season Starts Tuesday, August 2nd

South Boston Pop Warner will start its 19th season on Tuesday, August 2nd at 6:00 PM at the McCarthy / Rosher Memorial Pop Warner Field next to the Murphy skating rink. This will be the first practice for cheerleaders and football players.

Every August for the last 18 years, we start with the most important practices to prepare for the upcoming season. Coaches make a lot of decisions about positions and how teams are organized during the summer workouts. Make sure your son or daughter gets down

the field. Most teams practice three nights a week in August. Once school starts, the practice schedule will decrease to two practices a week and one game on the weekend. Home games are on Saturday afternoon and the later game under the lights at our field. Our away games are typically on Sunday mornings / afternoons.

If you have not registered yet, will be holding registrations on Thursdays in July from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM at our field.

Here are the age and weights broken down by team.

Ages are based on 7/31 of the current year.

The following is needed to participate in football or cheerleading:

1. National Registration Form (Which can be downloaded from our website – www.SBPW.com)
2. National Medical Waiver (Which can be downloaded from our website)

The form has to be completed by a doctor and dated after January 1, 2016 or a note or a copy of an exam from a doctor or physician's assistant that clears the player or cheerleader to compete in football or cheerleading. The note or the exam has to be dated after January 1, 2016

3. An original birth certificate (NO COPIES). If your child participated on the E team or above we do not need the original birth certificate.
4. Copy of the June 2016 report card (Participants need a 70% average or a waiver)
5. Registration fee (\$100 for F team and \$150 for A thru E teams)

Forms can be downloaded from our website: www.SBPW.com. If you are going on vacation come down and let your coaches know what your plans are. This year is sizing up to be a very exciting season. We are still looking for add to the coach football and cheerleading staff. So if you have a few hours after work and would like to make a difference in young girls and boys lives, please contact us at info@sbpw.com, for more details. So come down to be a part of a great South Boston tradition. Look forward to seeing everyone back at the Pop Warner field in August.

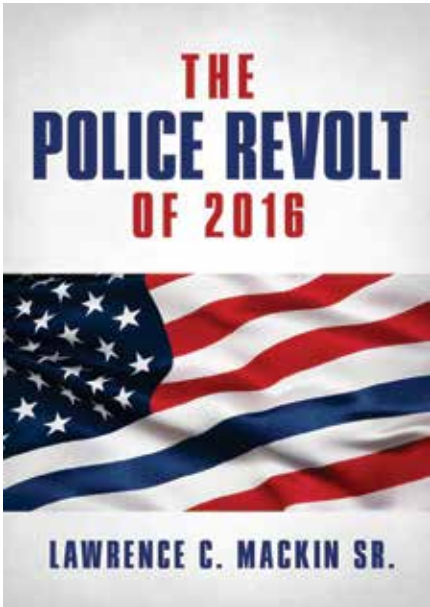
Football - Age & Weights			Older/Lighter		Cheerleading - Ages	
Team	Ages	Weight	Age	Weight	Team	Ages
A	11-14	105-Unlimited	*14	105-170	A	11-15
B	10-12	90-155	13	90-109	B	10-12
C	9-11	75-130	12	75-94	C	9-11
D	8-10	60-115	11	60-79	D	8-10
E	7-8	45-100	**9	45-75	E	7-8
F	5-7	35-75	No Older / Lighter		F	5-7



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This week,
Comcast SportsNet
Patriots reporter
Phil Perry joined
the show:

DANNY PICARD: We thought Deflategate was over, yet, there's a story the last couple days, that has Tom Brady authorizing the NFLPA to continue with the Deflategate appeal to the Supreme Court. So, it's not over, right?

PHIL PERRY: Well, the NFLPA was always going to continue the battle, because they're so far in. And Tom Brady's reasons for stopping the fight, so to speak, on his end, are a little bit different than why the NFLPA is in on this thing. Brady wants to get out, he says it's taking a toll on him, physically and emotionally. And I actually believe him when he says that, because he is so in tune with everything that is going on in his life. He's very focused on getting proper rest, keeping stress levels out of his atmosphere, as much as humanly possible. So I believe him there. And I think there's a football aspect to it too, where he would rather just miss the first four games, as opposed to maybe getting a stay, and then at some point having the Supreme Court saying they won't hear this thing, so he'd have to start his suspension later in the season. I think that would be a kick in the balls. So, there are those elements to it. But those are Tom Brady specific.

As far as the union is concerned, they still want to fight this thing because they want to try to, in some way, have a court sign off on limiting Roger Goodell's power. So, why would they stop the fight on their end, if they feel like they have the means and they feel like they're within their rights to continue to battle this thing. And obviously they feel that way, given all the energy and effort that's been expended thus far. So it's not a surprise to me that Brady has given them the go-ahead here. I think they were going to go ahead and do it anyway.

DP: I'm surprised that Brady stopped fighting himself. At the same time, I don't look at him accepting the four-game suspension and say that this is an admission of guilt. I had some people call into my show on WEEI and tell me that, and I said no way, you're out of your mind if you think this is an admission of guilt. Did you see how far he fought this? Do you know how much money he spent? Do you see the team of All-Star lawyers that he's put together? Do you know that he actually won one of the appeals, with Judge Richard Berman, and that we're to the point now where he loses the NFL's appeal, and then when he asks for an appeal on top of that, they

say they're not going to grant him his wishes or even give him an opportunity to appeal? So, this is not an admission of guilt. It's his All-Star team of lawyers that are telling him they don't think they'll be able to win this, so how much more effort do you actually want to put into this fight?

PP: Right. And I think that's actually why it's going to end up not mattering that Brady has given them the go-ahead to continue to pursue this thing. Because I don't think the Supreme Court is going to hear the case. They can try, they can petition to the Supreme Court. But the case is still the case. It's still the same thing, whether Brady is a part of it or not. There's already been a decision made at the Second Circuit, basically twice now at this point. So, as nice as it was to hear that story from Mike Florio of Pro Football Talk on Monday, I think it's going to end up being moot because the case isn't going to be heard. That's my opinion, and I think what you're saying is in the same line of thinking, where, Ted Olson, Jeffrey Kessler, the NFLPA lawyers that are involved, they all looked at this and said, "Listen, we don't have a great chance." If they thought they had a great chance, as much as it's taken a toll on Brady, I

think he would continue to fight it.

DP: If the NFLPA does continue to fight this, is there any chance that maybe the suspension can be knocked down at some point, or are we absolutely looking at four games?

PP: We're absolutely looking at four games. It's locked in. But they could get three things. Brady could get his money back, the money that he's going to lose by missing four games. The other one is that Tom Brady would be on the books with the Supreme Court giving him the thumbs up, the check mark in the "W" column for him, vindication to some extent, right? There are going to be people who think Tom Brady is a cheater for the rest of his life. They're going to think that the Patriots are always looking for an unfair advantage. But he would at least have that official word come down. The third thing is that Article 46 gets altered in some way, shape, or form, in that Roger Goodell, you would assume, would have his powers limited.

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