



Boston Police Setting The Standard

Sarah Sewall, the United States undersecretary for civilian security, democracy and human rights credits the effectiveness of the neighborhood outreach programs of the Boston Police Department in both preventing and solving crimes. The relationships between Boston police and community members are an example for all nations trying to consider in their efforts to fight crime and violent extremism. That is an incredible endorsement and a heady reputation to carry.

Commissioner William Evans, his staff and department are constantly vigilant and committed to this form of policing. “There’s no one piece, but the undercurrent of it all is trust

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EDITORIAL

“Parole?”

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After the horror show of the last Presidential debate voters of both parties are in shellshock over the reality that one of these “sterling” characters will be our next President. A different approach is needed. Instead of a voter choosing the best candidate, perhaps the voter should think more like a member of the parole board.

These two repeat offenders are up for potential release. The main determining factors are rehabilitation and the potential to re-offend. One of these ne’er-do-wells acknowledges their words and actions were wrong, apologizes and promises not to do it anymore. The second convict maintains they did nothing wrong and therefore has nothing to apologize for.

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“It is a lot harder now to be a police officer than what it used to be” - Steven Seagal



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At least 2 more police officers were killed during the past week, this time in Southern California. One was a new Mom, the other just about to retire after decades of commendable public service dedicating his life to helping and protecting others. It continues and is even increasing. Cops are being shot, stabbed, run down with motor vehicles and assaulted in a number of other ways. To some criminal elements in our country, it's a badge of honor to attack police and as far as some groups are concerned, if they aren't actually openly encouraging these attacks, they certainly aren't discouraging them either. Which brings up the group called Black Lives Matter or BLM.

We've all heard the chants on news reports. "Pigs in a Blanket, fry 'em like Bacon" and "What do we want? Dead

Cops. When do we want it? Now". This is what they are saying at rallies and marches and the more they say it, the more members of law enforcement are being set upon. So the questions are why is there not condemnation of groups like this by every single elected official in this country? Why do Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton and so many other self-proclaimed progressives speak fondly and glowingly in support of BLM and others groups who think and act the same way? How in good conscience can these politicians show any support for them when everyone knows that by their rhetoric, these groups are what encourages many of the crazies to carry out attacks on police?

Here at South Boston Today we know our readership pretty well. We know that many of you have family members and friends who are cops, whether on

the local, county, state and federal level and are proud of the work they do. We also know that most are concerned for the safety of these good people. These dedicated public servants go to their jobs each day willing to risk their own lives in order to protect and serve. It's what they do. And it's not just because they get paid to do it. Many also feel a genuine calling to be part of that line of defense that civilization itself depends on to keep from descending into anarchy. I get a kick out of some of these so called spokespeople for some inner city neighborhoods around the country who actually demand that police be pulled out of their areas – that there be no police presence whatsoever there. Anyone with even half a brain knows what would happen. Those neighborhoods would be looted and picked clean by the thugs, then

probably burnt to the ground and the good and decent folks who reside there would become defenseless victims.

What's going on is now having an effect on some young people who have always dreamed of becoming police officers. People who want to be one of the 'good guys' and serve and protect the public are now in many instances having second thoughts about a career in law enforcement. They see the attacks on police happening on a regular basis now. They also are taking note that many police officers in quite a few situations are not getting the support from the political types for just doing their jobs, even when it's proven beyond a doubt that they followed the letter of the law and went by the book in the execution of their duties. So often when an officer

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How do you disavow someone you've already disavowed?

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren seemed to be on indignation autopilot yesterday when she demanded that Gov. Charlie Baker, who has already disavowed Donald Trump, further disavow himself from Trump for his remarks about groping women, reports the Herald's Bob McGovern. "It's not enough," Warren said. "It's not enough to do this dance in, dance out and say, 'Well I'm not voting for him, but on the other hand I'm not going to condemn what he said.'" A spokesman for Baker, who's vacationing in Ireland, pointed to a weekend statement in which Baker

condemned Trump's comments as "disgusting," reiterated that he will not vote for Trump or Hillary Clinton, and added he's never supported Trump, McGovern writes.

Meanwhile, Paul F. Levy, a longtime state official writing at Commonwealth magazine, thinks Baker is giving a "terrible civics lesson" by saying he will refuse to cast a ballot for president. Instead, Baker should cast a ballot—and then just keep his decision to himself, he says. And that would make everyone feel better?

The Clintonites really were nervous about Liz

Speaking of the senator from Massachusetts, according to the

new batch of alleged emails published by WikiLeaks, Hillary Clinton's campaign was quite nervous during the primaries that Elizabeth Warren might endorse Dem rival Bernie Sanders if the former secretary of state opposed a new Wall Street reform policy, reports Shannon Young at MassLive. "I am still worried that we will antagonize and activate Elizabeth Warren," Mandy Grunwald, of Grunwald Communications, wrote. "I worry about Elizabeth deciding to endorse Bernie." This is now the second leaked email batch raising questions about Clinton's Wall Street connections, making one wonder what Warren, who has since endorsed Clinton, thinks about all of this. Maybe she'll demand a further clarification and disavowal from Clinton?

Baker gets along with most everyone, except for...

Gov. Baker continues to ride high in polls and somehow even manages to enlist Democrats to help bail him out of problems of his own making (such as for DCR spin control). But there is one group Baker has begun picking fights with: public-sector unions. The Globe's Jim O'Sullivan explains.

Congrats to local Nobel Prize winners – and thank you Camila Domonoske for explaining what they did

Big congratulations to Bengt Holmstrom, a Finnish citizen now at MIT, and Oliver Hart, born in England and now at Harvard, for winning this year's Nobel Prize in economics for their groundbreaking work on contract theory. And a big thank you to NPR's Camila Domonoske, writing at WGBH, for actually explaining why we should be impressed by their groundbreaking work. Seriously, in a few short sentences, she succinctly describes the significance

of their theories.

While his colleague celebrates a Nobel Prize, MIT's Gruber gets to wallow in the mud with Donald Trump

As the BBJ's Jessica Bartlett puts it: "Jonathan Gruber, an MIT economics professor and an architect of Massachusetts health reform and the Affordable Care Act, has been out of the spotlight for months. But Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump just dragged him back into it." In case you forgot, Gruber is the one who advised Dems how to originally pitch ObamaCare by taking advantage of "the stupidity of the American voter." Trump certainly didn't forget Gruber, mentioning the MIT economist by name during Sunday night's presidential debate. Yesterday, Gruber responded in an email: "My only comment is that last night showed the difference between a candidate with a strong and coherent health care agenda (Clinton) and one with a garbage salad of right wing talking points (Trump)."

Report: CLF has banked \$700K by suing auto repair shops, marinas, saw mills and scrap yards

The Conservation Law Foundation has developed a sort of cottage industry of suing firms that have skirted environmental regulations intended to protect waterways from run-off pollution, nabbing over the years more than \$700,000 in settlement fees and additional \$516,150 in payments to local environmental groups doing remediation projects, Christian Wade reports at the Newburyport Daily News. CLF says firms are getting off light for years, and sometimes decades, of violating federal environmental run-off laws. But one marina owner who settled with the environmental group called the tactics "absolute blackmail."

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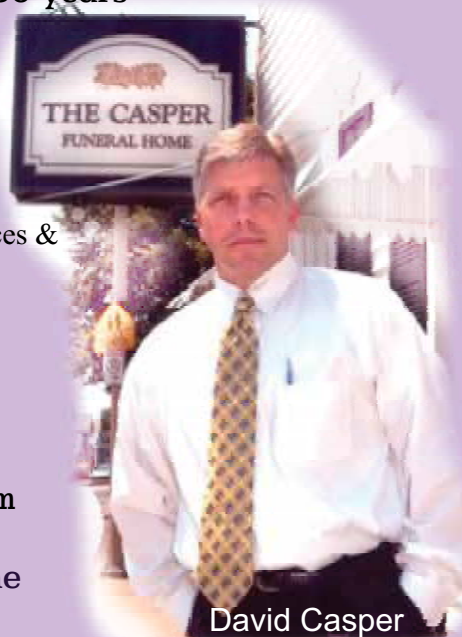
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Reading Between The Lines

“Changing History”

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History, for better or worse, is what it is. It can be used as a guide to a better future, but it cannot be changed. It also should not be forgotten. A piece of history important to South Boston and, by extension, the nation was removed over the last few weeks. “Kelly’s Cork and Bull”, “De Ja Vu”, or more recently “The Stadium” fell to the wrecking ball.

For over forty years, it was a Kelly establishment. Patriarch “Mutt” Kelly oversaw its long successful run and the family’s stewardship of Durgin Park. That history is its own tale, but let’s go back 100 years.

Frankie, Stevie and Jimmy Wallace were 3 Southie brothers, who formed the Gustin Gang. Named for the location of their headquarters at Gustin Street and Old Colony Ave. Frankie was the acknowledged leader and his ruthless style soon had the Gustin’s as the most feared crew in Boston controlling gambling and truck hijacking.

Sensing an opportunity, Frankie established connections in Detroit to smuggle whiskey in from Canada during prohibition. Frankie, known as a wild man with a hair-trigger, became involved in a payroll robbery resulting in the shooting death of a Detroit police officer.

Frankie was acquitted and returned to Boston. His departure from Detroit was not smooth, as a few weeks after his return, a running gun battle took place in broad daylight down Dorchester Street toward Andrew Square. Incredibly, no one was hit, but a bullet remained over the bar in P. J. Connolly’s Tavern until that was torn down in the 1990’s. Apparently, the “Purple Gang”, who ran the mob in Detroit, didn’t like having their own booze hijacked and came East to make their point. The “Gustins” apparently made

their point also, because the gangsters from Detroit never returned.

Feeling invincible on their own turf, Wallace and his gang made little effort to conceal that they were hijacking smaller bootleggers. However, being complacent in our little peninsula sometimes isolates from the reality of the larger world. Italian immigration was now a flood and like Jewish and Irish immigrants before them, they produced their own criminal gangs. The Irish dominated North End was now almost entirely Italian and ran its own illegal liquor bustiness. The only question was when these factions would come to blows.

Unfortunately for them, like America today in its fight against Islamic terrorists, war had been declared on them and safe in their own world, the Gustins didn’t even realize it. The fuse began burning when a load of booze belonging to the Lombardo-run North End gang was hijacked by the Gustin gang. Ironically, in an example of how much all of the classes and races are the same, the hijacked load had been stashed at the Scituate summer home of, (you’ll love this), a Harvard professor.

Fifty thousand dollars was a lot of money as it is today and this conflict had to end. Joe Lombard had been brought in from Sicily, specifically to deal with the Gustins and made second in command, Phil Bruciolla. Overtures were made, talks began and finally it was arranged to have a sit down. By now we’ve all seen familiar or predictable Hollywood versions of what happens next. It was arranged that the two leaders would meet on Dec. 21st 1929, at the C and F Importing Company on Hanover Street.

That Wallace would meet on his rival’s turf, behind closed doors in Lom-

bardo’s own warehouse shows, not only the confidence, but the arrogance of Wallace. Nevertheless, well-armed and with bodyguards Tim Coffey and Bernard Walsh, they entered and began the climb up the stairs to the second floor office. Before they got to the office the proverbial “hail of bullets” rang out. Coffey somehow took refuge in a nearby lawyer’s office where police rescued him. Walsh died immediately and Wallace lasted to the following day. Police recovered 7 guns at the scene, but no one was ever charged.

In the 1980’s, in a crime era most

are still familiar with, an FBI wiretap picked up the voice of Illario Zannino. He was 2nd in command to Jerry Angiulo of the Boston Mafia. With a street name of Larry Balone, he was bragging about being a shooter who, “cut down those Irish”, on that day. He died in prison and is gone like the rest of that era. The actions of that day have come full circle and now those haunts of both of those gangs have been taken over by the new, more affluent, “immigrants,” in the form of condos and a new history will begin.

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SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS OPENS ON THE WATERFRONT

Mayor Martin J. Walsh today announced the opening of the new home of the Society of Arts and Crafts, the nation's oldest craft nonprofit. The winner of an open competition conducted by

the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), the Society of Arts and Crafts advocates for and showcases the work of contemporary craft artists.

"The opening of the Society of

Arts and Crafts gallery brings another cultural institution to the South Boston Waterfront, further establishing the area as a cultural destination," said Mayor Walsh. "We look forward to seeing the incredible exhibition and programming that this institution will offer."

The Society of Arts and Crafts was selected for the Pier 4 civic/cultural space after a competitive request for information (RFI) process last summer. Mayor Walsh and the BPDA conducted this public process to solicit city-wide interest and ideas to encourage Boston's waterfront to be active and inclusive. With today's opening, the Society of Arts and Crafts joins other major cultural and civic waterfront destinations, including the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston Children's Museum, Boston Tea Party Museum, Community Boat Building, Artists for

Humanity, Midway Studios, and the Fort Point Arts Community.

"We are incredibly excited to bring the Society of Arts and Crafts to the Seaport," said Fabio J. Fernández, Executive Director of the Society of Arts and Crafts. "The larger space provides us with opportunities to advance public appreciation of fine craft by offering additional programming and exhibitions. We look forward to welcoming residents of South Boston, across the city and beyond to the new home of the Society of Arts and Crafts."

In its new location, the Society of Arts and Crafts will expand its reach and become a center for the craft and design community, connecting students, artists, collectors, and the public. Planned retail and exhibition galleries will show larger and more experimental work and the outdoor civic plaza will allow for collaborative and educational programming, and exhibitions can expand into this space to include public sculpture.

The 20,000 square feet of civic and cultural space at Pier 4 is part of a larger plan to activate 127,000 square feet of dedicated interior public civic and cultural space along the waterfront, as envisioned by the municipal harbor planning process that the BPDA has led with the community. An additional RFI for a 13,000 square foot space at Fan Pier is expected to be released this fall.

The opening is also a step forward in the implementation of the Boston Creates Cultural plan.

"Keeping artists in Boston and creating ways to allow them to showcase their work and thrive is one of the key goals of the cultural plan. We are also striving to ensure that cultural organizations have sustainable, affordable spaces where they can provide access to the arts to all the residents of and visitors to Boston," said Julie Burros, Chief of Arts and Culture for the City of Boston.

The Boston Creates Cultural Plan was created out of a year-long community engagement effort designed to help local government identify cultural needs, opportunities, and resources and to prioritize, coordinate, and align public and private resources to strengthen cultural vitality over the long term. The full cultural plan can be found online at <http://plan.bostoncreates.org>

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REP. COLLINS PRAISED BY ENVIRONMENTAL LEAGUE

State Representative Nick Collins was recognized for his record on environmental issues by the Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM) for achieving an excellent score on legislative action and energy policy. “I am honored to be recognized for our work in the Legislature on environmental issues,” said Rep. Collins. “Environmental considerations are particularly important in South Boston, a community close to an active cruise terminal and an

active maritime shipping terminal. We are also custodians of large state parks as well as protected state tidelands which surround our peninsula. These important considerations play a crucial role in shaping my work on Beacon Hill.”

Among his many legislative initiatives, Rep. Collins has filed legislation supporting climate change preparedness in Massachusetts and has pushed to minimize emissions and pollution from the Flynn Cruiseport in South Boston through

the use of shore power. “When it came to votes this session, Representative Collins supported a pro-environment agenda, but didn’t stop there. Rep. Collins demonstrated a commitment to conservation. The ELM is pleased to recognize him as an environmental champion,” said ELM President George Bachrach. “We look forward to continued work together to protect our environment, improve public health, enhance quality of life, and grow our green economy.”

In tallying its legislative scorecard, the ELM awarded points to lawmakers who led by supporting or sponsoring important legislation and deducted points from legislators who filed anti-environment legislation. “Legislative scorecards are common but this is unique, measuring leadership, not just votes,” said Bachrach. “This is our best effort to give voters a sense of who is really on their side in the critically important work that takes place out of public view.”

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and relationships,” Sewall said in an interview after she met with the Police Commissioner and representatives from churches and the Muslim community. Sewall said she arranged the visit, as she seeks ways to help officials in other countries combat terrorism and prevent future extremists from developing violent ideologies. Boston, where police take pride

in their neighborhood ties, provides an example of a community-based approach that Sewall said she can discuss overseas. Deputy Superintendent Colm Lydon said the key to securing cooperation in any community is maintaining an ongoing conversation.

“In Boston, we’re very engaged in the community, and we’re very accessible to the community” he said. Sewall said she was impressed that

many people described how their relationships with the police had grown over the years — many dating back to the painful era of the busing crisis of the 1970s and 1980s, when the late Kevin White followed by Ambassador Ray Flynn were in office.

“Many people credited the strong track record of the Boston Police Department and to the strength of community policing that was born out of the sincere desire to learn from and

to repair and to build upon some of the more difficult moments in Boston’s history.”

A challenge for exporting strategies like those used in Boston is that they depend on both a professional police force and a core of civic leaders who can meaningfully engage with law enforcement, Sewall said. “Boston has worked very hard to create robust and lasting and transparent relations,” she said.

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does his or her duty by enforcing the law, it is they who are blamed and punished and the criminals committing the offenses become the liberal cause of the day for cowardly politicians, the police hating activists and even some celebrities who jump at any opportunity to spout off against police, before they even know the details of what actually happened.

Yes, what’s going on in many locations around the country in regard to this growing anti-police sentiment by those often up to no good could have an effect on recruitment in the law enforcement field. And there are many now who believe that this is a calculated and organized effort, a goal of some who would like nothing better than to see our country taken down. As Americans, we can’t let this happen. What would be a good gesture to our friends in law enforcement would be some words of encouragement. Just like members of the military whose hearts are often warmed when people openly and publicly say “Thank you for your service”, it wouldn’t hurt

to say the same to police officers as well. It’s important that they know that the overwhelming majority of Americans support them, appreciate them and have their backs and that the cop haters out there are few in numbers. Oh yeah, thanking our firefighters and other first responders would be nice too.

In closing, just a comment about last Sunday’s Patriots Game: How badly must have Roger Goodell wanted ‘The Pats’ to lose that game; the first game back for Tom Brady since his suspension? I’m guessing it was bad enough for Goodell to see the Pats win 3 out of the 4 games without Brady. But would he not have gotten at least some satisfaction if the Pats lost last Sunday? I can’t remember ever seeing so many ear-to-ear grins on football fans as I did last weekend. I had the honor of watching the game with good friends at Jim Fallon’s (he of PS Gourmet Coffee fame) annual pig roast in New Hampshire on a large outdoor big screen that Jim so generously provided. Thank you Jim for the invitation, the excellent food and the great company. Oh, and the fireworks display was a nice touch too.

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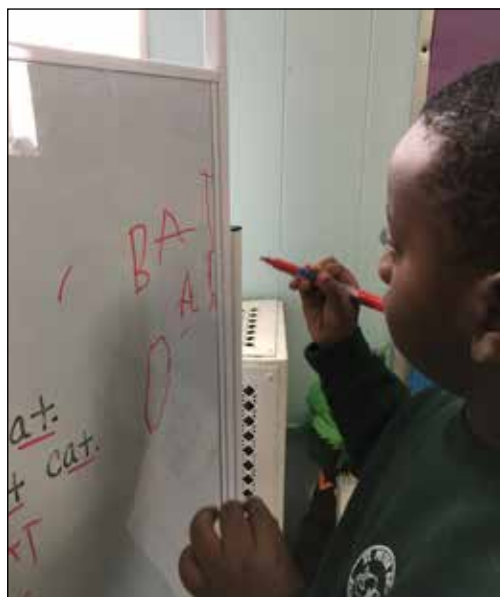
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Ms. Erin Sawyer is the K1 Teacher at St Peter Academy and TAL-ENTED she is! Under her guidance students are currently working in Literacy on the AT word family, identifying 1-3 syllable words, rhyming word pairs and recognizing uppercase and lowercase letters. Upon completing a unit on the letter sound Bb which

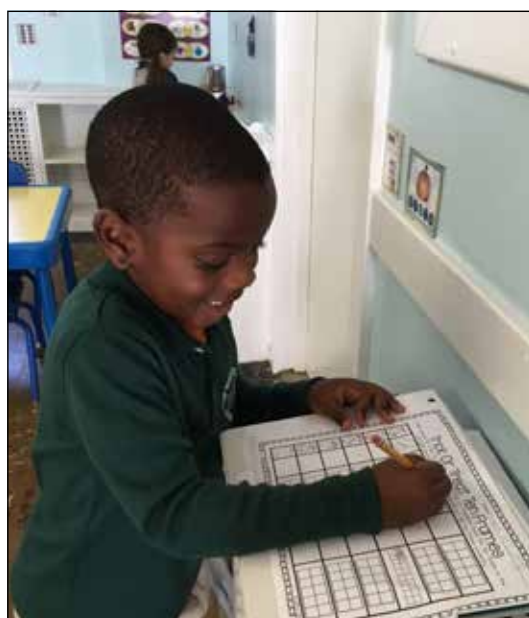
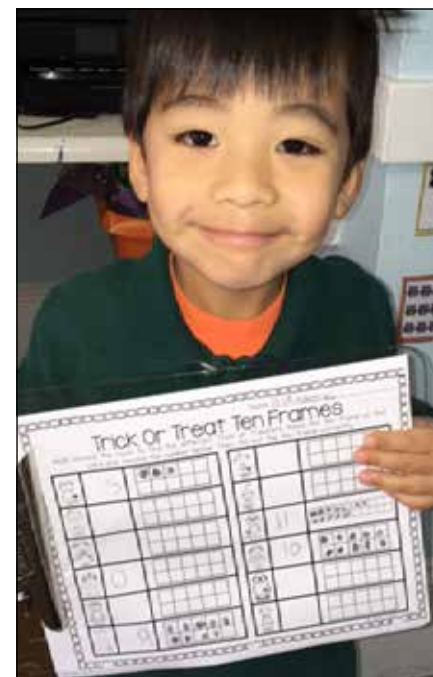
included reading and singing Bb poems and songs, a Bb scavenger hunt, letter sound Bb show & tell, and labeling Bb pictures in their journals – Students created a 46 Bb word list all on their own!

In math the current focus is working on number lines, counting by 1's up to 100, creating AB, ABB, and ABC patterns, counting and recording ten

frames and matching objects. One fun and challenging learning activity required students to walk around the room to discover Halloween themed ten frames and record answers in their journals. "It was a joy watching my k1 students walk around the classroom counting ten frames and recording their answers. They really enjoyed this challenge!"

After a recent apple picking field trip, students took part in an apple themed STEM project and made apple volcanoes. The K1 room was filled with lots of excitement and smiling faces during this project.

After five weeks of school these four year old students are well on their way to an outstanding year full of learning and FUN!



Meet Ms. Sawyer and the group of exemplary teachers in Toddler, Prekindergarten and Kindergarten 2 at the St Peter Academy Early Childhood Education Open House on Wednesday, November 9 from 9:00-11:00 am. Can't make the open house but want to learn more – Private tours are

available upon request.

St Peter Academy, an independent community based private school, is South Boston's only Toddler through Grade 8 School. It is privately funded, enriched with extended learning hours and summer programs, and fosters a nur-

turing, safe and individualized environment. The student/teacher ratio is 6:1 which is ideal for creating exemplary instructional models filled with interactive learning opportunities. The school is located at 371 West Fourth Street and is currently accepting applications

for the year round toddler program and 2016 school year – To learn more about the school and all programs visit www.stpeteracademy.com or schedule a private tour by contacting Ms. Doreen Brown or Ms Maria Blasi at 617-268-0750 or email SPA@StPeterAcademy.com.



The members of Correction Officer Training Academy Class 16-02.

Sheriff Tomkins Welcomes 25 New Officers ON THE WATERFRONT

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department welcomed 25 former recruits of the Correction Officer Training Academy (COTA) Class 16-02 to the ranks of officers during a graduation ceremony held at the Aloft Boston Hotel in South Boston.

The event was attended by several members of Sheriff Tompkins' Executive Staff including Superintendent In-Chief Michael Harris, House of Correction Superintendent Yolanda Smith, Deputy Superintendent of the House of Correction Richard McCarthy, Deputy Superintendent of the Nashua Street Jail Cliff Carney, and Assistant Deputy Superintendent and Supervisor of Training Jose Mojica, along with several members of the Training Division and Honor Guard, and the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department Assistant Deputy Superintendent of Operations Robert Durgin and Director of Human Resources Robert Dillon.

Realizing their collective goal, which was set some thirteen weeks ago at the beginning of their enrollment in the Department's rigorous

officer training academy, the members of COTA Class 16-02 were sworn into service with the administration of the Correction Officer's Oath, and stood ready to begin their careers as correction professionals.

Welcoming the officers into their new careers, Superintendent Yolanda Smith thanked the graduates and gave special praise to the people who helped to make their individual and collective achievement possible.

"I'd like to thank all the family and friends of our new officers, because your compassion and support was a very important part of their success," said Superintendent Yolanda Smith. "Tonight, I salute you as well, because their success is yours to cherish, too."

To become a member of the Department's custody staff, officer candidates must complete a comprehensive training that challenges participants both physically and mentally as it prepares them for life as a correction officer. Before coming online as officers, recruits must complete instruction in subjects that include ethics and professionalism, suicide prevention,

the use of force continuum, firearm safety and handling, inmate education and programming, contraband control, courtroom testimony, CORI and inmate rights and responsibilities, fire safety, CPR, sexual harassment, cross-gender supervision and report writing, among a host of others.

For the participants of the academy, the road to success may often have been a challenging one that required great focus and dedication to navigate, but it was a trip well worth taking.

"Today, the 25 men and women in COTA Class 16-02 are no longer individuals," said COTA Class 16-02 President Chelsea White. "We have faced many challenges during past 13 weeks, but have triumphed together and learned how to work as a team. I know that this class is capable of great things. I am honored to call each and every one of you my classmates, my colleagues, my friends and my brothers and sisters. Good luck and Godspeed."

Among the graduates of COTA Class 16-02 who received special recognition for performing over and

above the norm were Robert Almanzi, who won the Drill Instructor's Award; James Gorman, who took home the Unit Citation Award; Daniel Thom, who received the Physical Training Award; Kylie Willhoite, who garnered the Defensive Tactics Award; Jason Dunn, who earned the Top Gun Award, and Vu Pham, who earned the Academic Award with an impressive GPA (Grade Point Average) of 97.0.

Making up the balance of COTA Class 16-02 was: Christopher Allen, Joseph Baxter, Kaitlin Berardi, Luis Blanco, Laquane Bradham, Rayshawn Covington, Everton DeCastro, Michael Disabatino (COTA Class 16-02 Vice President), Robert Fish, Antonio Jones, Christos Koci, Tyrone Lovick, John Lupo, Edward Mejia, Kayla Murphy, Matthew Owens, Yesenia Roman, and Michael Scannell.

Twenty-three of the 25 newly-sworn officers have been stationed at the Suffolk County House of Correction. Two officers from COTA Class 16-02 will begin their careers in corrections at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department.

Jim Fallon's (PS Gourmet Coffee) Annual Pig Roast



Members of the crew from Southie, Dorchester and other parts far and wide that attended Jim Fallon's Annual Pig Roast are shown here and as always, was treated to some of the tastiest food anywhere. The air was crisp and cool and the fall foliage in New Hampshire's White Mountains was bright and colorful. Add to this a warming

bonfire at the fire pit, the Patriots Game on the outdoor big screen and all of it topped off with an impressive fireworks display and the weekend was perfect. Jim Fallon, who owns the now famous PS Gourmet Coffee shops – 'Home of the Bucket' was the perfect host and made sure that everyone had a great time on this Columbus Day Weekend tradition.

South Boston Branch Library *October Events*

South Boston Branch Friends Book Sale

October 22, 10 am to 3 pm

Join the Friends of the South Boston Branch at their fall book sale, where you'll find all kinds of books for adults, teens, and children, as well as audiobooks and CDs, available for sale at the lowest prices around. You never know what surprises you may find at our Friends' sales. Your support is always welcome—please note that as always, all proceeds from the Friends' book sales benefit the South Boston

Branch Library.

South Boston Neighborhood Poetry Reading

Saturday, October 22, 1:30 -3:30 pm

The South Boston Arts Association proudly presents a South Boston Poetry Reading, open to all adult and high school age poets. Participants may read their own poetry, or a favorite poem; limit 5 minutes per presenter. Come to read, or just to listen and enjoy an afternoon of poetry. Refreshments will accompany the program.

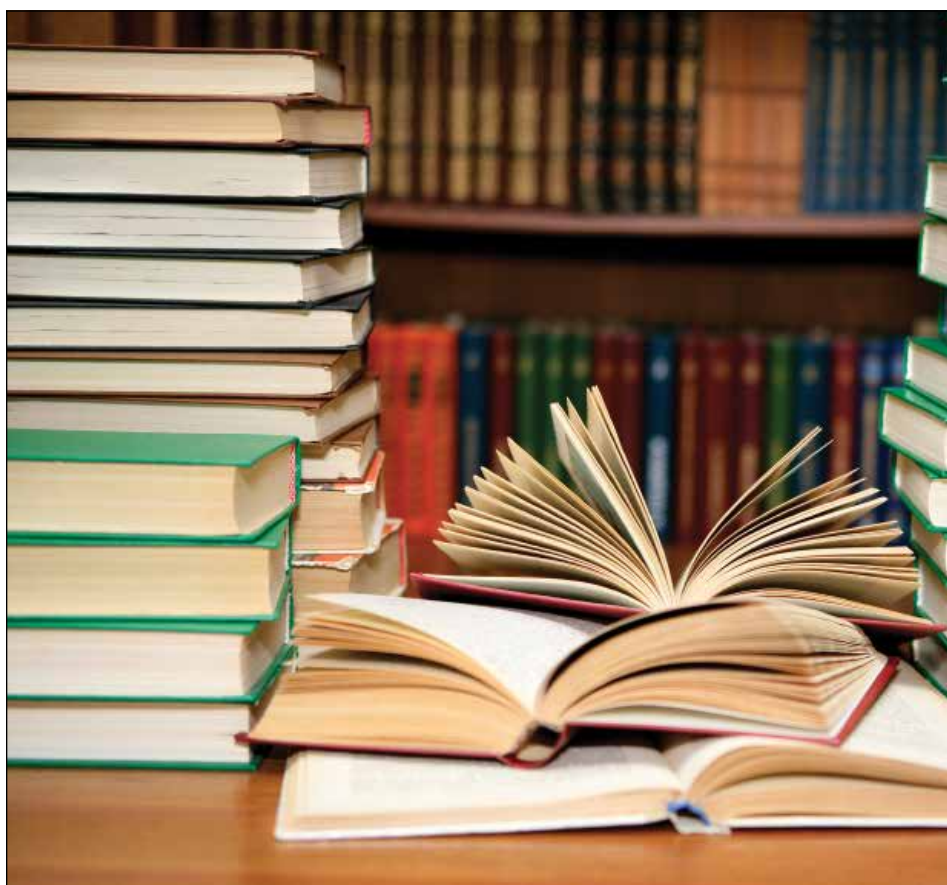
Trick or Treat on Broadway

October 31, 4-6 pm

The South Boston Chamber of Commerce members and many other local participating businesses invite the neighborhood children in costumes to "Trick or Treat on Broadway"

Participating establishments will be clearly marked with an orange

and black poster inviting the children to stop in for a treat. The South Boston Chamber of Commerce has been hosting this event that allows families with children to stroll safely along Broadway for a fun and enjoyable Halloween.



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Thursday - October 13th - 6:00 – 7:00
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Boys	Girls
Grades 3 – 12	Grades 4 – 12

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

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



SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH SOCCER

Due to the long weekend and the downpour on Sunday, no score sheets are available for this past weekend. But we still want to remind coaches and parents regarding some of the rules:

COACHES: Remember it is important to turn in score sheets. If you do not pass one in there will not be any write up for your team and that is not fair to the children who show up week after week or the Sponsors. Remember all score sheets must be turned in by Monday morning at the latest. Also please fill all score sheets out correctly. For the coaches who have the last game in the Under 12 Division on Saturday and the Under 8 Division on Sunday, please remember to put the equipment away. Also make sure there is no parent or children (that are not playing the game) near the nets during the game. It is a distraction for the goalie. Please before the start of the game check players to make sure they are wearing shin guards. **NO SHIN GUARDS – NO PLAYING.** Also no running around the field with the players with coffee in your hands we do not need any accidents.

PARENTS: Remember all children need to wear shin guards. If your child does not have them, they can not play. No hats, or jewelry can be worn while playing – this is for the safety of the children.

NO SMOKING IN THE STADIUM. IF YOU FEEL YOU NEED TO HAVE A CIGARETTE FOR THE HOUR YOU ARE THERE, YOU NEED TO BE AWAY FROM THE FIELD. Also, if you have any problems at the field, please see one of the officers of the league and we will take care of all concerns immediately.

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

SPONSORS: Just want to take this time to thank you once again for your continued support to the South Boston Youth Soccer League. We appreciate your continued generosity year after year.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Docket No. SU16C0430CA
Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Stephen Dolan
Of: Boston, MA

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To all persons interested in petition described:
A Petition has been presented by Stephen Dolan requesting that:
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Be allowed to change his name as follows:
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Boston
ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:
11/10/2016

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong
First Justice of this Court
October 7, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
October 13, 2016



This week, Danny gave "Pic's Picks" for Week 6 in the NFL:

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (-9.5) over Cincinnati Bengals

-If you thought that Tom Brady's return last week in Cleveland was going to result in anything less than a 400-yard passing performance, then you just haven't been paying attention. Brady is back, and it feels like he hasn't missed a beat since serving a four-game Deflategate suspension to begin the season. Now, the 4-1 Pats return home to take on a 2-3 Cincinnati Bengals team that finds themselves in third place in the AFC North. Cincy is coming off a 28-14 loss to the Cowboys in Dallas. And while the Bengals' three losses are against pretty good teams — Pittsburgh and Denver are the other two — their only two wins are against the lowly New York Jets and Miami Dolphins, and those weren't necessarily too convincing. Cincinnati's pass defense is decent, but for Brady's first game back at Gillette, this one smells like a blowout.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (-8) over Miami Dolphins

-Ben Roethlisberger and company had a little hiccup against the Philadelphia Eagles in Week 3. But since that 34-3 loss in Philly, the Steelers have been rolling, especially with the return of running back Le'Veon Bell from his three-game suspension to begin the season. Meanwhile, the Miami Dolphins have only one win this year, and it came against the now

0-5 Cleveland Browns. Cleveland is the only winless team in the NFL, so defeating them isn't really anything to brag about. I don't see any reason why Pittsburgh can't go into Miami and put up big numbers, especially seeing that the Dolphins run defense is the worst in the league, allowing 150 rush yards per game. Bell should be able to take full advantage of that. And if the Dolphins decide to take him out of the game, well, expect Big Ben to make them pay down the field. Also, this could be the very game where we learn that Miami has given up on 2016 and is committed to challenging the Browns for the No. 1 overall pick in the Draft. Steelers by at least 10.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (-6.5) over Atlanta Falcons

-The Seattle Seahawks have to be one of the most interesting teams in the league this season. Coming off their bye week, they stand alone in first place in the NFC West with a 3-1 record, having won two straight games. With wins against the Dolphins, 49ers, and Jets, it's not like the Seahawks have had a very difficult schedule, so you should be hesitant to give them too much praise. But Russell Wilson has been playing banged up, and yet, still finds a way. One week it was the ankle, the next week it looked like his knee bent the wrong way. That hasn't stopped him. But the question is, can the Atlanta Falcons stop him, in

Seattle? We know how good the Seahawks are at home. And it should be noted that the Falcons have allowed the most touchdowns in the league through Week 5. However, Atlanta has proven me wrong this season. Matt Ryan has led the team to four straight wins and a 4-1 record as the first-place team in the NFC South. And they've had some impressive wins in Oakland against a now 4-1 Raiders team, at home against the reigning NFC Champion Carolina Panthers, and last week in Denver, giving the Broncos their first loss of the year. Still, Seattle has the second-best pass defense in the league, and with this one being in Seattle, I'm jumping on a seven-point win for the Seahawks.

GREEN BAY PACKERS (-4) over Dallas Cowboys

-Without Tony Romo, the Dallas Cowboys have been one of the pleasant surprises in the NFL this season. They're a whole lot more likable with Greg Hardy on the team, and with a 4-1 record and a four-game winning streak, you can't deny their success with rookie Dak Prescott under center. Between him and rookie running back Ezekiel Elliott, the Cowboys are getting a look into their future. The Cowboys may eventually go back to Romo when he's completely healthy, but for Week 6 in Green Bay, it will once again be Prescott leading the charge. Meanwhile, the Packers have won two straight, and at 3-1, they're

looking up at the 5-0 Minnesota Vikings in the NFC North standings. Someone's win streak is going to be snapped on Sunday, and I'm betting on the Packers' stingy run defense to slow down Elliott and force Prescott to throw his first interception of the season. Give me Green Bay and the home field all day in this one.

HOUSTON TEXANS (-3) over Indianapolis Colts

-It looks like the AFC South is going to be another dogfight this year. The Houston Texans won the division last year with only nine wins. Now, they find themselves in first place with a 3-2 record. The Tennessee Titans and Indianapolis are right behind them at 2-3, and the Jacksonville Jaguars are in last place at 1-3. Both of Indy's wins this year have been in dramatic, comeback fashion. But the Texans are 3-0 at home this season, and I expect them to be 4-0 when Week 6 is said and done. Houston has the best pass defense in the league, allowing 181 yards in the air per game, so it isn't the best matchup for Andrew Luck. And on the other end, the Colts have one of the worst pass defenses in all of football, allowing 301 pass yards a game. I'm not a big Brock Osweiler fan, but the Texans quarterback should have a big day at home against Indy's brutal pass defense.

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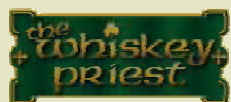
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