

God Sent A Messenger And A Message

Brian Mahoney – Husband, Dad, Brother, Veteran, Public Servant, Neighbor, Coach, Grand Marshall, Son of South Boston, Defender of Liberty and Community. This is how those of us in South Boston remember Brian, who died unexpectedly at home on Saturday November 19 2016.

This week’s SBT publication, which would have been his 202nd, is a solemn tribute to Brian. Whether you believe in Divine Providence or not, it is our collective opinion, and indeed belief, here at SBT, that God sent a profound, if not prophetic message to Brian, found in his SBT email inbox.

It was sent within hours of Brian’s death by a person, who had met Brian for the first time a year ago, on his first visit to South Boston. As you will see, he notes his second and recent visit with Brian, only a week ago.

The message describes the essence of the Brian Mahoney that others, who do not live in, or are from, South Boston, see and have seen in him. It underscores his warmth, compassion, intent, passion, complexity, generosity, simplicity and humanity. It’s a reminder of what really matters in life. In service to others, we are all God’s people. Brian felt it, lived it and transferred it to everyone he met.

Sent: Saturday, November 19, 2016 11:18 AM
To: bmahoney@southbostontoday.com

Dear Mr. Mahoney,

I’m Keshav, the Indian student you saw again this year at Veteran’s Day. I have been hearing nightmare stories about people getting attacked for their race and their religion, both within Boston and all across America. It sickens me to think that such bigotry and hatred should become a part of the country that has done so much to fight tyranny and bring freedom and democracy to the world.

I am neither a Muslim nor an immigrant - I’m just a visiting student - but

I can’t say I’m happy with what I see. I don’t understand how these people continue with their hate crimes, despite the fact that Donald Trump himself has stated he would be the President for all citizens of this country, and has told them, plain and simple, to stop it.

I’ve read the last issue of South Boston Today and I’m honored that veterans and the people of South Boston are standing together for common values and principles and trust in the face of this trouble. I’m lucky I met you. I hope to meet you again soon - and I’ll remember that as long as the sun rises, there’s hope.

Warm regards, Keshav







MAHONEY Brian R., 66, of South Boston, passed away suddenly on November 19, 2016. Beloved husband of Kellie (Fitzgerald) Mahoney. Devoted father of Brian J. Mahoney. Loving son of the late William and Mary (O'Donnell) Mahoney. Dear brother of Robert Mahoney, his wife Brenda of Weymouth, Elaine Mahoney, Dennis, his wife Patty all of South Boston, the late Paul, John, William, Michael, James and Maryanne Mahoney. Also survived by his loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and

friends. Brian was a graduate of SBHS, Class of 1968. Late veteran US Army, Vietnam Era and past commander of the Paul J. Saunders Post AL #383. Former US Capital Police Officer and Retired Boston Police Officer. He was Editor in Chief of The South Boston Today Newspaper and a dedicated community activist. Brian enjoyed following Politics, was an avid reader and shared a great passion for the stewardship of the community he loved. He was also a former coach and supporter of the South

Boston Little League and South Boston Pop Warner. Visiting hours in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St. South Boston, Friday from 4-8PM. Funeral Mass in Gate of Heaven Church, 615 East Fourth St., South Boston, Saturday at 10:00AM. (Please go directly to church in the morning). Interment New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan. In lieu of flowers please make donations in Brian's memory to the Veterans Express, 470 West Broadway, South Boston, MA 02127.

"It will once again be acceptable and the norm to say Merry Christmas and God Bless America" - President Elect Donald J. Trump

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EDITORIAL

"So Much To Give Thanks For"

Thanksgiving, that uniquely American holiday is upon us. Some look at it as the calm before the storm of Christmas shopping but others savor it for what it truly is or at least should be. It's a time to pause, relax with family and or good friends and rejoice in what we have here in our great country. America truly is a land of plenty when compared with most other places in today's world and that is definitely something to be thankful for.

So this Thursday, take a deep breath, try to embrace

that inner calm that all of us have if we really look for it and enjoy the day in whichever way you choose. And if that includes a little overindulgence in good food and maybe even drink, a lot of football and maybe even a nap in between, so be it. Happy Thanksgiving to all. May it be a joyful one.



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Brian Mahoney Will Be Missed For So Many Reasons

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
John Ciccone

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

It's hard to lose a colleague whom you've worked so well with for a long period of time. But it's even harder when that colleague has been a friend for many years. Here at South Boston Today, Brian Mahoney will be missed for his insight, creativity, energy, work ethic and willingness to do whatever it took to get it right and make it interesting. He put in the hours that it takes to make every story, every editorial, something you'd remember long after you finished reading it. As most know, Brian unexpectedly passed away over the weekend and the full shock of it all still hasn't quite set in yet.

Brian Mahoney was quite the historian. All historical events, especially those pertaining to his beloved neighborhood of South

Boston, was one of his passions. He would spend hours at different libraries looking up events, studying the details of various battles of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the World Wars, Vietnam and those conflicts right up to the present day. He'd also work to learn the circumstances behind the legal migration to America by the different ethnic groups that came here looking for a better life. He investigated the trials, hardships and joys they experienced in their new land. He was able, like few others, to put those historical facts into his writing that would often leave his many readers spell bound while reading, and more knowledgeable when finished. He had a gift.

But history was but one of his passions. One other, one even more

important to him, was working hard on behalf of this community where he was born, raised and felt the need to protect, as well as all those who resided here. Tirelessly, he would attend countless meetings, when there were important issues impacting the neighborhood on the agenda. He saw the negative and the positive of the massive development that our town was experiencing and he would be a constructive voice to make sure South Boston residents had a voice in the process, regardless of whose feathers he had to ruffle. He was asked to be part of numerous committees dealing with youth issues, issues important to our seniors and especially veteran's affairs. A veteran himself, he served on active duty with the

United States Army, part of it deployed to South Korea. If there was a veteran's cause that needed a hard working activist to be an advocate on their behalf, Brian was often called upon to assist. He never refused.

Brian Mahoney has been a soldier, a police officer both on the federal and local level, a construction worker and much more. He had a wealth of real life experience, including being a loyal husband and a doting father - the ultimate family man. He was articulate and could take on the most polished orator in a debate and come out the winner, because he knew the issues, the facts and all the information he needed to know on whichever subject was topic of conversation. He feared no

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Thanksgiving 1621 and 2016: Some Change, Some Tradition

SBT Staff Report

Most adults today read about the first Thanksgiving while still in elementary school. It's a story of hardship being overcome by success that finally led to the first Thanksgiving feast where the Pilgrims gave thanks to God for the bountiful food that was finally available which enabled them to survive.

The Pilgrims were seeking freedom from the religious persecution they had suffered in England and courageously set sail for the new world. Packing all the belongings they could carry onto what would now be considered a tiny ship; they made the perilous journey and landed on the east coast of what is now America. This is history; we all know this from our lessons at school.

But what many may have forgotten was that this was not the beginning of what is today a uniquely American holiday. The first Thanksgiving, celebrated in the autumn of 1620 was not observed in the years following. It became an official holiday in 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it to be so and it has been a tradition ever since.

Today, Americans often sit down to sumptuous turkey dinners with all the 'fixins' and still give thanks to God for all that we have in our country. This of course is sometimes preceded or followed by watching football games and taking part in other holiday activities; one of which for some could simply be an after-dinner nap while waiting for dessert and coffee. Historians still aren't positive that turkey was part of the first Thanksgiving feast. How-

ever, they do seem pretty sure that sumptuous main courses like wild duck, goose, venison and even clams and lobster were high at the top of the menu followed by fruits such as plums and boiled pumpkin. No pumpkin pie. But happily, turkeys today are plentiful and if cooked just right, delicious.

Though tradition still reigns on Thanksgiving Day, much has changed since that first feast in 1621. The 46 surviving Pilgrims, were joined and helped by 91 American Indians and together they worked hard and in cooperation at making sure that from then on, food and shelter; two of the most important things that were a must for survival in those days in such a harsh environment, would follow and endure well into the future.

Today, what often follows a relax-

ing Thanksgiving holiday spent with friends and family is frenzied shopping sprees and a head long rush into the Christmas Season and all the hustle and bustle that comes with it. Times change for sure, but the good thing about this very special holiday is that even though in this modern age; nearly four centuries since the first Thanksgiving feast was enjoyed, where things are so much different with new customs and habits, most Americans still hold on to part of that tradition. It's what caused this Thanksgiving holiday to begin way back when the Mayflower first landed at Plymouth Rock. And that is an appreciation of family, good friends and neighbors and helping neighbors and slowing down, even if it's just for a day to give thanks for all that we have.





Reading Between The Lines

SOUTH BOSTON TODAY
Brian R. Mahoney

Note: talk back to Brian by email at bmahoney@southbostontoday.com

IN MEMORIAM

*With sadness at his
passing and with
appreciation for all he
has meant not only to
the South Boston Today
family but all of his
beloved South Boston,
we dedicate his page 5,
READING BETWEEN
THE LINES to our dear
friend and neighbor
Brian R. Mahoney.*

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South Boston Students Earn Boston College High School Honors

High Honors: Timothy Smyth 2018; James Luck 2019; Chase Thomas 2019 – All of South Boston achieved High Honors for the First Quarter at Boston College High School. For High Honors an upperclassman must have at least

a 3.8 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors: Eric Lopes 2017; Jake Donovan 2018; James McDonnell 2018; Connor Morrow 2018; Andrew Topalian 2018; John Flaherty 2019; Arbri Leka 2020;

Tyler Woolf 2020 – All of South Boston achieved Honors. For honors upperclassmen need a 3.2 QPA and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.16 QPA and all grades C- or higher.

Boston College High School is

a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1600 students from more than 100 communities in eastern Massachusetts.



BOSTON COMMON TREE LIGHTING DECEMBER 1

Annual celebration will be broadcast live on WCVB Channel 5

Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Honourable Stephen McNeil, Premier of Nova Scotia, will host Boston's 75th Annual Official Tree Lighting on Boston Common on Thursday, December 1, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The celebration is presented by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department, title sponsor the Province of Nova Scotia, and presenting sponsors Distrigas/ENGIE, IKEA, Capital One and the Stop & Shop Supermarkets. The event is produced and televised by WCVB Channel 5, Boston's news and community leader. Additional support is provided by Magic 106.7 FM, the Boston Herald, and the Boston Globe.

The holiday lights throughout both parks will light up in sequence shortly before 8 p.m. when

Mayor Walsh is joined onstage by Premier McNeil, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Santa Claus. The show will close with a pyrotechnic display by Atlas PyroVision.

The holiday decorations throughout Boston Common and the Public Garden include the City of Boston's official Christmas tree. A 47-foot white spruce tree located alongside Hwy 395 in Ainslie Glen, Cape Breton, has been selected to send to Boston this year. The tree is on highway right-of-way and is therefore owned by the Province of Nova Scotia. This is unusual in that with the exception of 1981 the Christmas trees sent to Boston have been donated by private property owners. The spruce is located near the Wacohah First Nations community nestled along the shores of the world-

famous Bras d'Or Lakes.

WCVB's Anthony Everett and J.C. Monahan will host Channel 5's live broadcast of the event beginning at 7 p.m. featuring Nova Scotia's Town Heroes, country singer Timmy Brown, the cast of Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre's "A Christmas Carol," and this year's headliner, Boston's own Bel Biv DeVoe.

The lighting of the trees on the Common is made possible through the generosity of the Egan Foundation, the Chris and Jean Egan Family, the Lynch Family, the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, John Moriarty & Associates, and contributions from other individuals and institutions.

The annual holiday display includes the official Christmas tree from Nova Scotia and trees through-

out Boston Common. Refreshments and additional support will be provided by promotional sponsors Dunkin' Donuts, DAVIDsTEA, Geico, H.P. Hood LLC, KIND Snacks, Drake's Cakes, Fisher College, Arro, and an appearance by the L.L. Bean Bootmobile.

This is the 45th year that Nova Scotia has given a tree to the people of Boston as thanks for relief efforts following the December 6, 1917, explosion of a munitions ship in Halifax Harbor. Within 24 hours of the disaster a train loaded with supplies and emergency personnel was making its way from Boston to Nova Scotia. For more information please call (617) 635-4505, go to www.boston.gov/parks, or visit us on Facebook. For Boston Common parking information go to www.massconvention.com/bcg.html.

Brian Mahoney

By Brian P. Wallace

How does one describe Brian Mahoney? It's difficult, because he wore more hats than the old Bay View Men's Shop had in stock.

If you don't know about the Bay View Men's store, then you probably won't identify too much with this article, but then again, you might. The Bay View was old school Southie, just like Brian. Growing up in Southie, everyone knew the Mahoneys.

Brian grew up in a large family on West Third Street, which I am sure formed his view on life. His big brother Billy was a Boston Police detective, his brother Paul was not. His brother Jackie died in a car crash, when Brian and I were young. Jackie's death affected Brian in a profound way. His brothers Jimmy and Robert were as different as night and day and his younger brother Dennis who was most like Brian and

equally adept at the art of arguing, and bless his brother Michael.

His sisters, Maryanne and Elaine, played a big role during the busing crisis. They, like their siblings, were tough as nails. My father and Brian's father Windy Mahoney both worked the dock together and were good friends. I think Brian was an amalgamation of all of them. Street smart, tough, well read, a lower ender until the day he died and a staunch defender of the town he loved so well. He never took a back step in anything he did, and I don't think he ever lost an argument, and he had quite a few.

Controversial? Absolutely, which is the way Brian wanted it. And he was always there, at every meeting. He studied and knew the zoning laws better than half the people on the zoning board. And he studied his roots. He and Mike Bare knew more about South Boston's history

than anyone except Dr. Reid and Bob Allison. Brian wrote some great articles about Dorchester Heights and other Southie historical sites.

People underestimated Brian, once, but only once. If Brian felt he was right, you weren't going to change him, no matter who you were or how many of you there were. Brian relished the intellectual competition. I once saw Brian stand up in the City Council gallery and be the only one to go against the 300 union workers, who were threatening him and throwing things at him. Outside I asked him why he did that. He took a long drag on his cigarette before he answered. "I just wanted to give them a tickle," he said. "Brian, they would have done more than tickle you if they got you," I replied, meaning every word. That was Brian. You could push him, but only so far and could never scare him.

Brian loved his family above all else and would do anything for them. He became a Little League coach when his son made the Little League. It was a huge time com-

mitment to Brian, but he was happy spend that time with his son teaching him how to play baseball. That time spent paid off as Kellie and Brian watched their son graduate from prestigious Cornell University, after attending Boston Latin School. Kellie knew that their time spent with their son was important.

He loved that he was a veteran who proudly served his country and he loved being named Chief Marshall of the St. Patrick's Day Parade. He loved St. Vincent's. He loved his newspaper and he worked hard at making it a success. But, most of all he loved South Boston. This was his town and he knew its history inside and out.

It's kind of funny, the first time I met Brian he was arguing with a kid at the Boys and Girls Club and the last time I saw him, which was a couple of months ago, he was on the phone arguing with someone about a story in the paper. I'll bet he won both arguments.

Brian lived his life by his own terms.

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Giving Thanks Together In Our Community



Pictured L-R: Susan LaPaglia, South Boston Community Health Center, Alaina Coppola, Massport's Senior Manager of Charitable Giving Programs & Colleen Catoggio, RN, South Boston Community Health Center

This week, families and friends throughout the Boston area will gather to give thanks for each other – and the food that symbolizes our national holiday of Thanksgiving. From turkey and stuffing, to cranberries and pumpkin pie, most of us are fortunate enough to enjoy full tables.

The Greater Boston Food Bank reports that hunger affects one in nine Eastern Massachusetts residents. And nearly half earn too much to qualify for government assistance.

This year, Massport is pleased to provide food donations to three programs in our community: Crossroads Family Center in East Boston; Winthrop Community Food Pantry; and South Boston Community Health Center Food Pantry. Combined, these three organizations serve more than 700 families and individuals each month. Their support can mean the difference between paying for heat and having a meal on the table.

As we enter the holiday season, we are reminded that programs like these and many others provide critical assistance year round to the most vulnerable members of our community.

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A True Son of South Boston Leaves Us Much Too Soon

Dear Neighbors.

It is with great shock, sadness, and a heavy heart that I share the devastating news that we lost one of our own yesterday morning, Brian Mahoney.

This is a very unexpected and heartbreaking loss for Brian's family and our community.

I don't have much to share in regards to the nature of Brian's passing other than lovely wife Kelly found Brian in the bath tub yesterday morning, having suffered an apparent heart attack.

Brian Mahoney was a good man who cared about his country, his state, his city and most importantly, his neighborhood. A native son of South Boston, who served his country as a member of the United States Army, 2nd Infantry Division and a member of the Capitol Police Department in Washington, D.C. before returning to his beloved South Boston where he served a number of years as Boston Police Officer before taking an early retirement.

Brian occupied much of his time giving back to our neighborhood. Whether it was youth sports, like coaching little league baseball, serving

our Veterans community-raising money for Veterans causes, accompanying WWII and other Vets on Honor Flights to Washington to visit the WW2 Memorial and other historic sites in our Nation's capital, helping to organize and celebrate the numerous events that make South Boston the envy of the Country, especially the nationally renowned Saint Patrick's Day Parade, serving as the Grand Marshal last year and greatly enjoying one of the greatest highlights of his life, marching in the parade with his beloved son Brian, for who he had the greatest pride as any father has for their son. Brian was very involved with the Allied War Veterans Council, who organizes the St Patrick's Day Parade, and many other local organizations.

Brian will probably be most remembered for his service as a civic leader in our community. I've only known Brian for 9 years, but his involvement in quality of life issues on behalf of our community goes back decades. His institutional knowledge about this community, especially around development, is second to none and will be GREATLY missed. Brian was on

the front lines every day fighting what he felt was a fight worth having. Doing things he felt would preserve a sense of community in a quickly changing neighborhood he loved. Brian could be rough around the edges, loud and obnoxious in meetings, but in reality, he was just a big pussycat, putting on a show to get his point across. And I loved that about him. Brian fought EVERY DAY for this neighborhood and gave a voice to people who didn't have time to go to all the meetings, sometimes 1 or 2 meetings a day, 5 days a week, attending hearings at City Hall, meeting with developers and elected officials, etc. It can be draining and sometimes it was very draining.

Brian loss will be felt hard by this community. It will leave a vacuum. And not 1 person can fill it. If you care about our neighborhood, what gets built here, about traffic, public transit, public safety, public amenities, about Veterans, about youth sports, then Brian Mahoney was YOUR CHAMPION!!! And if all that continues to matter to you than I urge YOU to get involved; I urge you to find your voice, to go to meetings, to let

your voices be heard. This would honor Brian's memory, and his legacy, and make our neighborhood a better place.

I will miss Brian greatly. I will miss his antics. His sense of humor, his laugh and his BIG personality. I will miss his camaraderie. I will miss his ability to give me the history of a particular development project or lot of land. I will miss the history lessons he provides in his South Boston Today column. And most of all I will miss the love he exuded for this neighborhood, his beloved South Boston, and the people who live here and call South Boston home, regardless if your family has been here for generations or you just moved here last week. And if I had a chance to speak to Brian one last time, I would simply say "Hey Brian...THANK YOU"

Please keep Brian's wife Kelly and son Brian in your thoughts and prayers during this most difficult time. I will be sure to share wake and funeral information as soon as I hear.

As Brian would say: "Take Care Until Next Week" but in this case I will just say "Take Care".

Sincerely, Gary Murad



South Boston Christmas Stroll

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consists of South Boston and parts of Dorchester. He proudly serves on four legislative committees, including the Joint Ways & Means Committee and the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, and is a past chair of the Boston legislative delegation.

Julie's is grateful to Rep. Collins for his many years of advocacy for our long-term intervention work with marginalized families.

"Julie's Family Learning Program does incredible work, helping vulnerable women and families break the cycle of poverty," said Rep. Collins. "I am proud of the work we have done at the state level to support Julie's and the important work being done there."

On December 1st, we will have powerful, moving testimony from an alumna of the program. There will be a buffet dinner, dozens of

raffle baskets and a silent auction. The auction will be online for advance bidding. We have a lot of items that would make great holiday presents, so take a look!

Thanks to all for their ongoing support throughout the year. Tickets are currently for sale on our website www.juliesfamily.org. If you are interested in sponsorship or table information, contact Bob, Carrie or Jeanne at 617-269-6663.

JOHN CICCONE
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on, especially when it came to defending the rights of friends and neighbors.

Here at the newspaper, there is a somber feeling among the staff. We will miss Brian's sense of humor, his dedication to his

ideals, to God and country and the love and loyalty he showered all of us with. We'll miss the stimulating conversation he was so well known for, his sharp wit and intellect. To say South Boston just won't be the same without Brian Mahoney would be an understatement; but it just won't

and that's a fact.

Brian Mahoney was a Christian and his faith in God was unwavering. Which is one of the reasons he was always so willing to come to the aid of any and all whom he thought he could help, if they were in need. There is no doubt in my mind and in the

minds of so many of those who knew him well that he will make it to Heaven and be rewarded for his kindness to so many.

Rest in Peace Brian, you will be missed dearly by a grieving but grateful community. Grateful for all the good you've done while here on Earth.

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Other players laughed at him when he told Joe Crowley he wanted to play center for Southie High. Crowley even laughed at this 165-pound sophomore who would be facing defensive interior linemen who were more than a hundred pounds heavier than him. They only laughed once.

Brian was truly one of a kind. I

would tell him that he was smoking too much and he would shoot right back that I was eating too much. But, we always remained friends and I will miss his banter and his banter and his dogged determination. Brian Mahoney was Brian Mahoney and at the end of the day, he was fine with that, and I was too. He left a mark on this town and I will miss him, and this town will miss him. RIP my friend.

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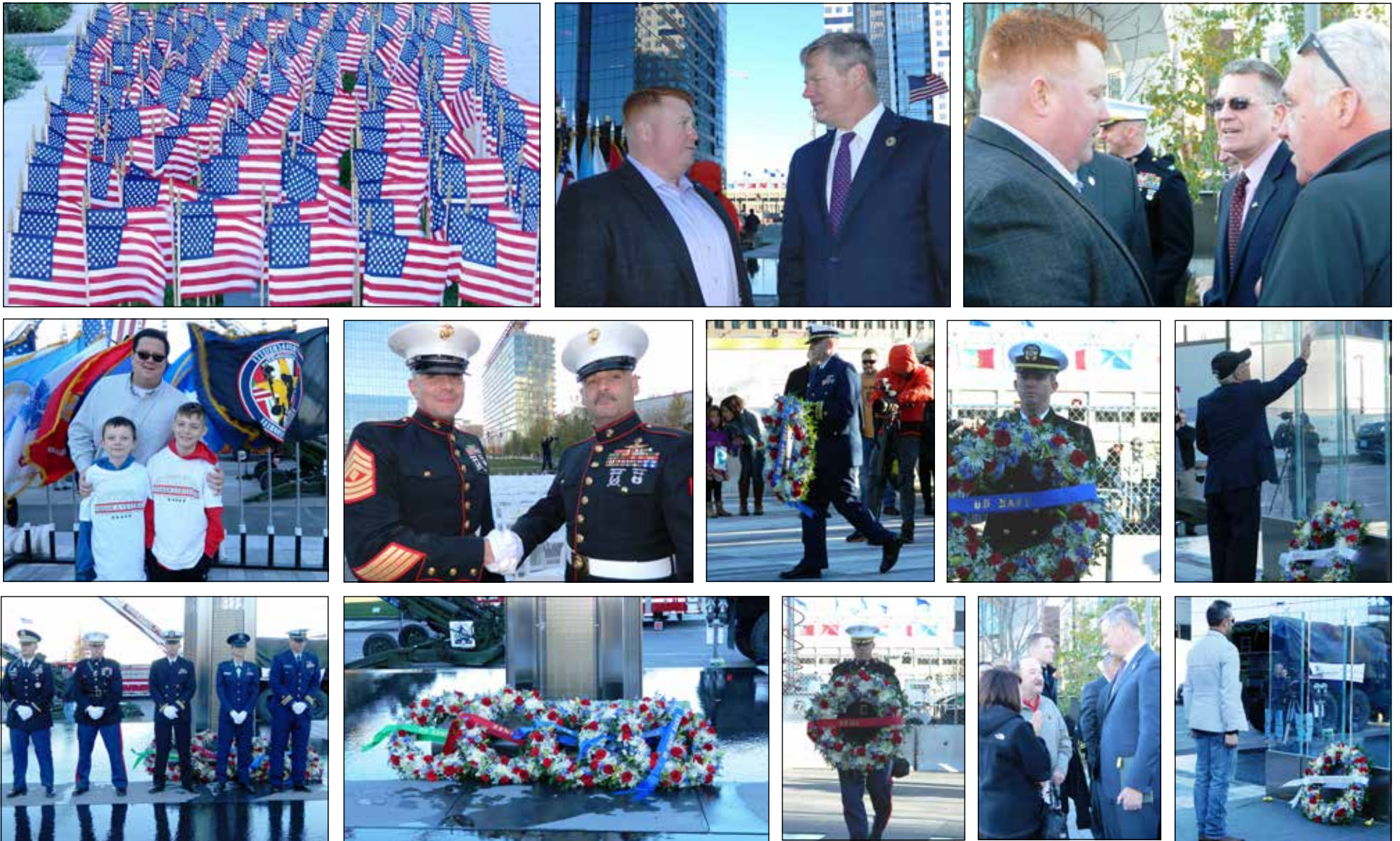
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FORMAL ADJUDICATION**
Docket No. SU16P0385EA
Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Estate of: Attracta P Levine
Date of Death: 10/01/2015
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street,
Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300
To all interested persons:
A Petition for **Formal Probate of
Will with Appointment of Personal
Representative** has been filed by
Peter J. Bishop of Hingham MA
requesting that the Court enter a
formal Decree and Order and for such
other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that:
Peter J. Bishop of Hingham MA
be appointed as Personal
Representative(s) of said estate to
serve **Without Surety** on the bond
in **supervised** administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a
copy of the Petition from the
Petitioner or at the Court. You
have a right to object to this
proceeding. To do so, you or
your attorney must file a written
appearance and objection at
this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on
the return day of 12/08/2016.
This is NOT a hearing date, but
a deadline by which you must
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appointed under the MUPC in an
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are entitled to notice regarding
the administration directly from
the Personal Representative
and may petition the Court
in any matter relating to the
estate, including the distribution
of assets and expenses of
administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Joan P Armstrong
First Justice of this Court
November 08, 2016
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
November 23, 2016



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**INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE**
Docket No. SU16P0063EA
**Commonwealth Of
Massachusetts**
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Suffolk Division
Estate of: Steven Hans Rudis
Also Known As: Steven H. Rudis
Date of Death: December 14, 2015
To all persons interested in the above
captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner **Christina B. Walker**
of Parker CO
Christina B. Walker
of Parker CO

Has been informally appointed as the
Personal Representative of the estate
to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered
under informal procedure by the
Personal Representative under the
Massachusetts Uniform Probate
Code without supervision by the
Court. Inventory and accounts are
not required to be filed with the
Court, but interested parties are
entitled to notice regarding the
administration from the Personal
Representative and can petition
the Court in any matter relating to
the estate, including distribution
of assets and expenses of
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are entitled to petition the Court to
institute formal proceedings and
to obtain orders terminating or
restricting the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed under
informal procedure. A copy
of the Petition and Will, if any,
can be obtained from Personal
Representatives appointed under
informal procedure. A copy of the
Petition and Will, if any, can be
obtained from the Petitioner.
November 23, 2016



This week, Danny gave "Pic's Picks" for Week 12 in the NFL:

I went 3-1-1 in Week 11, and with a full slate of games in Week 12, there's plenty to choose from. No team has a bye because of the three Thanksgiving Day games. I decided to take one game on Thursday. And overall, I only picked one home team. That's dangerous territory. But in the 2016 edition of the National Football League, not even home field in late November is a sure thing.

Here are my picks for Week 12:

WASHINGTON REDSKINS (+7) over Dallas Cowboys

-This one is the 4:30 p.m. game on Thanksgiving. And per tradition, it'll be in Dallas. The Cowboys have the best record in the NFL at 9-1, and enter this one having defeated the Baltimore Ravens by 10 last Sunday. By now, the Tony Romo drama is over, and to bet against Dallas for two straight weeks seems a bit excessive. I took Baltimore at +7 last weekend, and while I didn't get it right, I got the tight game I expected. I expect another tight game on Thanksgiving, because the Washington Redskins are coming off two straight wins over the Minnesota Vikings and Green Bay Packers, and at 6-3-1, the Redskins are feeling pretty good about themselves and all the offensive weapons they suddenly have. Dallas beat Washington 27-23 in Week 2, after a Kirk Cousins interception on 3rd-and-Goal led to an 80-yard Cowboys

drive and a game-winning touchdown by Alfred Morris. Cousins has thrown only one interception in the last four weeks. I have to take the points in this divisional dog fight.

TENNESSEE TITANS (-5.5) over Chicago Bears

-The Tennessee Titans have to be one of the most underrated teams in the NFL, but that's probably because of their 5-6 record. The playoffs are not out of the question by any means for Tennessee, but the Titans will most likely have to win their division if they want to get into the tournament. A win over the 2-8 Bears in Chicago on Sunday will certainly help. And I expect them to get just that, as Chicago will give quarterback Matt Barkley his first career start. Jay Cutler is injured, and so is his backup, Brian Hoyer. So it's Barkley's turn to work with a Bears offense that's downright depleted. The Titans are coming off a 24-17 loss in Indianapolis last Sunday. The Bears have lost two straight, in Tampa Bay and in New York to the Giants. If the Titans can win their division and get into the playoffs, Marcus Mariota will probably be an MVP candidate. In his second season, Mariota has thrown the fourth-most touchdown passes in the NFL with 23. As his touchdowns increase, his interceptions decrease. He should be able to have a big day

in Chicago on Sunday. Titans by more than a touchdown.

BALTIMORE RAVENS (-4.5) over Cincinnati Bengals

-If the playoffs began after Week 11, the 5-5 Baltimore Ravens would be in, as the No. 4 seed, hosting the Kansas City Chiefs in the Wild Card Round. Baltimore holds the tie-breaker over the Pittsburgh Steelers, so the Ravens lead the AFC North at the moment. That division has turned into a two-horse race, as the 3-6-1 Cincinnati Bengals lost A.J. Green to a torn hamstring. With this one being in Baltimore, I have no problem picking the Ravens to bounce back from Sunday's loss in Dallas with a win over the Bengals. But I won't lie, the four-and-a-half points scares me a little bit. Still, the Green injury, combined with a damn good Baltimore defense has me leaning towards a six-point Ravens win.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (-9) over New York Jets

-What was once the only sure thing in the NFL, the New England Patriots haven't covered for me the last two weeks. They defeated the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday, but a late San Fran touchdown made it a push. And now, the 8-2 Pats travel to MetLife to take on the 3-7 New York Jets, who will go back to quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick after starting Bryce Petty in Week 10. The Jets

are coming off their bye week, and have lost two straight to the Miami Dolphins and Los Angeles Rams. With New England being 5-0 on the road this season, and New York having just one road win, it doesn't look good for the Jets. Nine points might seem high for an AFC East battle in late November, but I don't see how the Patriots can't win this one by 10.

CAROLINA PANTHERS (+3.5) over Oakland Raiders

-If there were ever a season in which a last-place team could go into a No. 1 seed's building and grab a win in Week 12, this would be the season. The Oakland Raiders are 8-2 and have won four-straight. If the playoffs began after Week 11, the Raiders would be the No. 1 seed in the AFC, because they'd win the strength-of-schedule tiebreaker with the Patriots. The Panthers are in last place in the NFC South with a 4-6 record, and are coming off a 23-20 win over the New Orleans Saints. Holding the Saints high-powered offense to 20 isn't a terrible accomplishment this season. And with Oakland having one of the worst pass defenses in the league, at some point that could come back to bite them. Carolina steals a win in Oakland.

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