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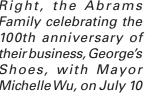
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### **OPEN STREETS IN JP**



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Right, the Abrams Family celebrating the 100th anniversary of their business, George's Shoes, with Mayor Michelle Wu, on July 10





### **GEORGE'S SHOES CELEBRATES 100 YEARS**

PHOTOS & STORY BY MARIANNE SALZA

George's Shoes celebrated its 100th anniversary during the Jamaica Plain Open Streets event on July 10. The family-owned business, located at 669 Centre Street for the past 70 years, has been welcoming generations of loyal customers for a century, selling designer and branded

goods such as shoes, purses, and clothing.

"It's a testament to my family's hard work and outreach in the community. My grandfather, George, started this business in 1922," said Susan Baroff, co-owner, whose paintings are on display in the store. "We're glad to be here. Every family member - by blood or not - worked at

this store at one time or another." During the pandemic, the Abrams Family goal was to reach 100 years; and now that the milestone has been achieved, they are moved by the outpouring of support from the community.

"It's not just a business. You're one-on-one with customers and

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### Prolific, LLC seeks to open cannabis dispensary in former Centre St. 7-Eleven space

#### BY LAUREN BENNETT

Prolific, LLC is looking to open a retail cannabis dispensary at 684-702 Centre St. in the former 7-Eleven space.

CEO Eric Lawrence and Vice President Maya Gaul were on hand to make a presentation and answer questions and address comments from residents at a virtual city-sponsored meeting on July 19.

"longtime Roxbury and Dorchester resident," currently has an approved dispensary in Allston, and is seeking to open Prolific Cannabis in Jamaica Plain.

Prolific, LLC is an economic empowerment and Boston equity applicant, he said.

"Our vision at Prolific is to operate a sustainable, premium establishment that makes a social impact by providing living

Lawrence, who said he is a

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### JP shootings up 133 percent from last year

#### By LAURA PLUMMER

On Thursday, July 7, the Jamaica Plain Branch of the Boston Police Department hosted its monthly community relations meeting. The meeting is an opportunity for residents to ask questions of local law enforcement

Attendees received year-todate crime statistics compiled by the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC). Part One crime is up 3 percent across the city but up 17 percent in Jamaica Plain.

Crimes that saw an uptick in Jamaica Plain compared to 2021

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#### Los tiroteos en JP aumentaron un 133 por ciento

#### By LAURA PLUMMER

El jueves 7 de julio, la sucursal de Jamaica Plain del Departamento de Policía de Boston presentó su reunión mensual de relaciones comunitarias. La reunión es una oportunidad para que los residentes hagan preguntas a la policía local.

Los asistentes recibieron estadísticas delictivas hasta la fecha recopiladas por el Centro

Regional de Inteligencia de Boston (BRIC). La delincuencia de la Primera Parte ha aumentado un 3 por ciento en toda la ciudad, pero un 17 por ciento en Jamaica Plain.

Los delitos que experimentaron un aumento en Jamaica Plain en comparación con 2021 fueron homicidio, atraco, agresión doméstica y no doméstica, robo,

### Boston Transportation Department announces launch of new version of ParkBoston app

#### STAFF REPORT

The City of Boston's Transportation Department announced today it is launching a new and improved version of the Park-Boston app on August 15, 2022. The new City-branded app, powered by ParkMobile, will replace the current version of the app, offering an enhanced user experience and more functionality. ParkBoston users will be able to easily pay for parking at meters right from their mobile device in over 7,000 spots across the City of Boston, and in any other location in North America where ParkMobile is accepted.

"We are very excited to launch our upgraded ParkBoston app, providing our residents and visitors with a better way to pay for parking on their mobile device," said Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets for the City of Boston. "This new app offers an improved user experience and supports our goal of making City services convenient, clear, and accessible to residents and visitors."

Notable features of the new ParkBoston app aimed at improving user experience include:

• Additional payment options (AmEx, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, PayPal, Apple Pay, Google Pay, prefunded account)

• Mapping options with a GPS feature to show nearest Park-Boston spots, along with a "Find my Car" integration

• Mobile alerts when a parking session is about to expire

• The ability to use the same ParkBoston app in all locations that ParkMobile is accepted (more than 350 cities across the U.S.)  $\,$ 

The ParkBoston app is available for both iPhone and Android, or can be accessed by visiting park.boston.gov. Those with the old version of the ParkBoston app will have to update the app to the new version in the App Store. The old version will no longer work after August 15, 2022.

"Our goal is for Boston residents and visitors to have access to digital services that make their day-to-day lives easier to manage," said Julia Gutierrez, the City of Boston's Chief Digital Officer. "Whether they're parking at meters Downtown or in neighborhoods across the City, the upgraded version of Park-Boston provides an intuitive experience that enables drivers to quickly and seamlessly pay for parking and get on with their day."

To pay for parking using the new ParkBoston app, users will need to:

• create an account

• enter the zone number posted on the stickers and signs around the parking spot

• choose the duration of time they wish to park, and

• touch the "start parking" button.

Current ParkMobile users can use their existing account to pay for parking in Boston. Drivers also have the option to pay for parking anonymously through the park.boston.gov website or using on-street parking meters.

For those who have wallets with funds in the previous version of the ParkBoston application, the City of Boston will begin initiating refunds to credit cards on file on August 13, 2022. Users will also no longer be able to use their wallets to make payments in the old ParkBoston application after that date. For questions and more information about refunds, as well as the app update, visit the ParkBoston informational page or email parkboston@boston.gov.

"We are very proud to launch the new and improved ParkBoston app," said Jeff Perkins, CEO of ParkMobile. "We know our solution will provide a better parking experience for residents and visitors in Boston. We now have most major cities along the Northeast Acela corridor, making it easy to use ParkMobile or our city-branded apps from Washington, DC to Philadelphia to Boston."

### Shooting

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were homicide, robbery, domestic and non-domestic assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft. The only crime that saw a decrease Shootings are down nearly 32 percent across the city, but up 133 percent in Jamaica Plain, with seven shootings this year. The only other neighborhoods with more shootings were Dorchester (11), Mattapan (17) and Roxbury

was rape.

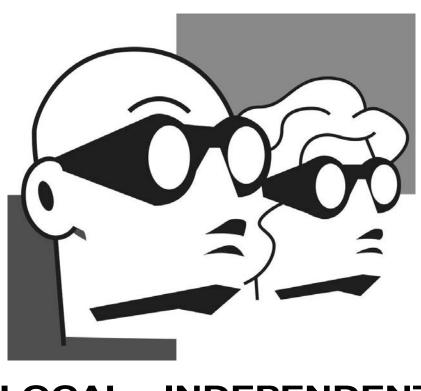
(18), although these numbers were down from last year.

According to BRIC reports, shootings tend to spike in the warmer months and peak in July. This is not just a local phenomenon. Cities across the U.S. report an increase in violent crime associated with warmer weather.

In 2020 and 2021, shootings in Boston started to increase in April and peaked in July. In July of 2020, when the COVID lockdown was in full force, there were 48 shootings in the city. However, this year, shootings peaked in April and have steadily declined since. It is unclear what is responsible for the change in trajectory.

The police and community relations meeting is on the first Thursday of the month at 6:30 pm on Zoom. The next meeting will be on Aug. 4. All residents interested in community policing are encouraged to attend. Residents are also invited to contact the district with any concerns regarding public safety.

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### Tiroteos

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hurto y robo de automóviles. El único delito que experimentó una disminución fue la violación.

Los tiroteos han bajado casi un 32 por ciento en toda la ciudad, pero han subido un 133 por ciento en Jamaica Plain, con siete tiroteos este año. Los únicos otros vecindarios con más tiroteos fueron Dorchester (11), Mattapan (17) y Roxbury (18), aunque estas cifras fueron inferiores a las del año pasado.

Según los informes de BRIC, los tiroteos tienden a aumentar en los meses más cálidos y alcanzan su punto máximo en julio. Esto no es sólo un fenómeno local. Ciudades en todos los EE. UU. informan un aumento en los delitos violentos asociados con el clima más cálido.

En 2020 y 2021, los tiroteos en Boston comenzaron a aumentar en abril y alcanzaron su punto máximo en julio. En julio de 2020, cuando el confinamiento por el COVID estaba en pleno vigor, hubo 48 tiroteos en la ciudad. Sin embargo, este año, los tiroteos alcanzaron su punto máximo en abril y han disminuido constantemente desde entonces. No está claro qué es responsable del cambio de trayectoria.

La reunión de relaciones con la policía y la comunidad es el primer jueves de cada mes a las 6:30 p. m. en Zoom. La próxima reunión será el 4 de agosto. Se anima a asistir a todos los residentes interesados en la vigilancia comunitaria. También se invita a los residentes a comunicarse con el distrito si tienen alguna inquietud sobre la seguridad pública.

### Dispensary

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wage opportunities, offering full benefits, providing entrepreneurial mentorship, development, and we want to be able to positively affect those who have been disproportionately affected by cannabis prohibition," Lawrence said.

He also spoke about the company's plan for diversity and inclusion. "We want to be able to create a workforce that really mirrors the communities from which we're from," he said. The team plans to hire residents from Jamaica Plain and Boston, especially those who are minority, women, veterans, and members of the LGBTQ+ community. The team will also "source our materials from people who have also been disproportionately affected by the war on drugs."

In May, Lawrence said that Prolific signed a 10 year lease on the building at 684 Centre St. The former 7-Eleven has been closed for about two and a half years, and the space is about 4,000 square feet. He said that the team believes this is a "prime retail location" for a cannabis dispensary, because it does not have any buffer zone conflicts, it is not within 500 feet of a school, it's located in a commercial zone within a business district, and does not have any direct residential abutters. It is also easily accessible via the MBTA and Bluebikes.

To incentivize Prolific employees to take public transportation to work, Lawrence said that employees will be provided with a subsidized T pass.

So far, the team has "connected with a lot of community organizations" like JP Centre/South Main Streets, which used the 684 Centre St. space in May for a small business entrepreneurial seminar.

"We want to continue to be able to open our doors to the community as we go through this lengthy licensing process," Lawrence said.

Lawrence then spoke about other ways this business will help the community. He said that JP Centre/South Main Streets did not want to see the dispensary windows blocked off, but it is a Cannabis Control Commission mandate that people are not allowed to be able to see inside a dispensary from the outside.

As a compromise, Lawrence said that Prolific will construct a false wall behind the windows and will work with local artists to use the wall as a place to "display and monetize their work." It will also be available for other small businesses in the neighborhood that do not have a storefront presence, he said.

The dispensary itself will feature between eight and 10 pointof-sale stations, as well as various security measures.

Customers' ID's will be checked at three points: upon entry, once inside the building the ID will be scanned with a machine, and at the point of sale the customer will once again have to show an ID. At the back of the building will be the vault and product receiving area (no deliveries will be made in the front of the building), a break room, and some office space.

Matt Skelly of engineering firm Fuss & O'Neill then spoke about customer count, parking, and traffic.

"Generally speaking, we would expect a lot of the customers for this site to be walking from their homes as is the same pattern of patronage to all the other commercial outfits on Centre St. in this area," he said.

He said a safety analysis was conducted to examine the crash records for this area as well as pedestrian collisions.

"In our review of the site," he said that the team was "unable to determine any specific improvements that would help mitigate any of the crash history we found." Skelly said that "the dispensary is certainly not going to be out of context for that type of a setting."

He also spoke about trip generation estimations based on na-

tional data, and found that there could be about 40 vehicle trips during an afternoon peak hour, and 61 during the peak hour on Saturday.

"Those numbers are considerably lower than the 7-Eleven," he said.

A parking analysis was also completed, saying that they found that parking is generally 80 percent occupied. "Even at its most occupied" for the area around the site, he said that there were "at least 10 unoccupied spaces."

In the nearby municipal lot, it was found that at least 14 spaces were unoccupied during high traffic hours.

Maya Gaul spoke about employment and community outreach, saying that since Prolific is a certified economic empowerment applicant, it is "focused on living wage jobs with full benefits" for Boston and Jamaica Plain residents that feature built-in pay raises and help with housing costs as well.

All employees will be required to pass a state and national background check as well as register as a marijuana agent and undergo responsible vendor training.

The dispensary will have 24/7 monitoring and a "rapid response system." All producst will also be tracked to ensure it is not being misused.

All customers are required to comply with a "Good Neighbor Policy," and no queuing will take place on the sidewalk—it will all be inside the store. Preordering will be available for customers to minimize the amount of time they spend inside the establishment. She said that so far, the business has received 246 letters of support and 14 letters of support from businesses. She said that the team will continue conversations with those who have concerns about the proposal.

Additionally, Gaul said that Prolific's location will "increase patronage to the surrounding area."

Lawrence then addressed some frequently asked questions that have come up during prior community engagement.

He said that people have asked whether there is enough demand for this location, and he said that "we feel that there is..." and also said that there are "several studies that show communities that have cannabis dispensaries are safer communities." He also said that people have wondered about how buying a home would be affected, and that there is a study that found that communities with cannabis dispensaries have had an increase in the value of homes.

Many people spoke in support of this proposal, saying that they would like to see another minority-owned business in the district. Some concerns were raised about traffic and parking issues.

In the chat, Richard Watson wrote: "My wife and I are in total support of the proposal and look forward to welcoming this new business endeavor into the neighborhood."

Nicole Gunn, owner of Cada Dia Mini Cafe, said that "I would like to support this business for all that it's done." She said that she appreciated the detailed presentation that left her with minimal questions. She also said she supports the fact that Prolific, LLC is a miniority owned business, as Cada Dia Mini Cafe and Nickls&Dimes are "the only two Black businesses on the street" and she would like to see more.

Also in the chat, Juanito Santos said he supports the business and that the team has "approached me multiple times on Centre St" and "I love everything they are about."

This meeting was one step in the permitting process for Prolific, LLC, and there will be additional opportunities for residents to provide feedback as the process moves forward.





## **D** HISTORY Arnold Arboretum celebrates 150 years with events and programming

By LAUREN BENNETT

The Arnold Arboretum is celebrating 150 years this year, and is offering a number of events and programs to mark the occasion, as well as some capital projects and ways for the community to get involved.

The Gazette spoke with Jon Hetman, Associate Director of External Relations and Communications for the Arnold Arboretum, to learn more about the park's history and what is on the horizon for the sesquicentennial celebration.

The Arnold Arboretum was founded in 1872 when a portion of the estate of New Bedford whaling merchant James Arnold was transferred to Harvard College.

Hetman said that "10 years after that, that's when the Arboretum became a part of the City of Boston. Harvard essentially gave the land to the city in exchange for security and infrastructure

and all the great things that we would have." For the past 140 years, Harvard and the City of Boston have had a lease agreement for the park land.

"According to the terms of the thousand-year lease, the Harvard-owned land on which the Arnold Arboretum was established became part of the city park system, but control of the collections continued to reside with the Arboretum staff," the Arboretum website states.

"The city was to maintain the perimeter walls, gates, and roadway system and provide police surveillance, while the Arboretum agreed to keep the grounds open to the general public, free of charge, from sunrise to sunset every day of the year."

As part of the sesquicentennial celebration, Hetman said that the Arboretum is "really focused on two major themes:" focusing on the park's dedication to equity and inclusion within the city as well as focusing on issues like extinction and climate change.

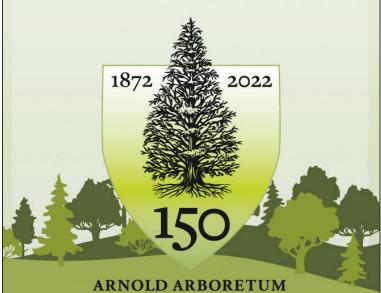
He said one of the ways the Arboretum is looking at this is through a mobile visitor center, which is a "way for us to connect with our visitors much more actively."

Additionally, the Arboretum is focused on a capital project to renovate and re-landscape all Arboretum entrances to make them more inviting to visitors. Hetman said that this will take place over the next few years, and will include new landscaping and signage at the gates.

The project will begin with the Arborway gate, and there are between 18 and 20 gates in total, "added at various points" over the years. He said the most recent gate-the one at Washington St. from Forest Hills station-was added around the 1990s.

Right now, there "really doesn't seem to be any cohesion between those gates or how they look," Hetman said. "So that's a big part of this project."

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Also as part of the 150th anniversary celebration, the Arnold



Arboretum is collecting stories from visitors about their experience and "things they love about the Arboretum." Stories can be submitted on the 150th anniversary website at arboretum.harvard.edu/arnold150/ community-engagement/.

"The Arboretum is a very special place to many, many people," Hetman said. "We're trying to capture some of those stories. They're really inspiring."

A number of events are also planned for the Arboretum in the upcoming weeks and months. The MassQ Ball, a cultural event celebrating diversity and artistry, was recently held in the Arboretum.

Hetman also said that several special art exhibitions are also being held in the Hunnewell Visitor Center throughout the year.

On September 17, Abilities Dance Boston will be performing at the Arboretum, and more information will be made available on the Arboretum website as the event gets closer.

"We also have a couple more big Director's Lectures coming up," Hetman said, which are usually held in the winter, but have been spread throughout the year this year as part of the sesquicentennial.

According to the Arboretum's

### Arboretum

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website: "To celebrate the Arboretum's sesquicentennial, this year's series will explore the Magic and Meaning of a Garden of Trees. Over the course of four sessions, we will trace the Arnold's significance in the landscape architecture movement, value for the people of Boston, and leadership in creating global connections between plants and people."

On September 13, Arnold Arboretum Director William (Ned) Friedman will lead a session in the series titled "Journeys: The Arnold Arboretum Meets the World's Plants and Peoples." The event is free and will be held both in-person and online. This ses-

sion will include presentations and a moderated panel.

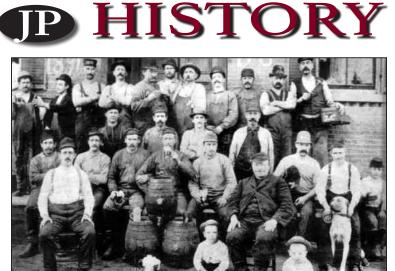
On October 25, Friedman will lead the final lecture in the series, called "Obsessions: Fellow Organisms in the Arnold Arboretum."

-On October 15, the Arnold Arboretum will host a Crabapple and Maple festival to celebrate those trees in the Arboretum. A guided tour will be offered, as well as activities for children.

Additionally, the Arnold Arboretum will be part of the parkwide picnic event on September 24 in celebration of Emerald Necklace designer Frederick Law Olmsted's 200th birthday celebration.

Hetman said that the Arboretum also continues to offer guided tours and "a lot of opportunities for visitors to learn about our bonsai collection," as the Arboretum offers bonsai trees nearing 300 years old and are one of the Arboretum's big draws.

"We're really excited for people to visit us on our anniversary year," Hetman said. "We've been working really hard to shore up our collections, and there's been a lot of work on specific collections and to sort of improve the landscape...There's a lot to see here and people should come and explore and enjoy it."



Workers at the Haffenreffer brewery pose outside the plant along with their children and pet in this 1891 photograph. Photograph courtesy of Boston Public Library.

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### **JP OBSERVER**

### Fixing our Democracy: First ethics code ever proposed for SCOTUS

By SANDRA STOREY / SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Most of the recent extreme Supreme Court (SCOTUS) rulings have made no sense. We live in a representative democracy where the majority is supposed to pretty much prevail.

Yet SCOTUS rulings to loosen gun controls and CO2 emissions regulations, allow abortion bans by states, permit prayer at school events and give tax money to religious schools don't reflect thought in the real world. Public opinion polls, the platform of the largest political party, and important previous SCOTUS rulings often don't agree with them. Massachusetts laws are certainly not in line with recent rulings on guns and reproduction

rights, for example. With Congressional hearings on TV revealing the attempt to overthrow our democracy with violence and fraud that culminated in a Jan. 6, 2021 insurrection, it's no wonder the country is in upheaval right now. Jamaica Plain is one of many places abuzz with concern about our democracv itself.

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ing. Our Constitution, including the Bill of Rights, is 231 years old. It was changed to mark the end of slavery and give women the vote and in 25 other ways. But too little has been done to evaluate, supplement, improve and modernize our federal government set-up and processes since the 18th century. And some weird behaviors have been institutionalized.

There are serious gaps and tears in the fabric of this democracy from which power grabs can and easily do emerge, despite elections which should prevent that. No matter which way sincere people turn, there seems to be a systemic barrier to majority views.

Content issues regarding weapons, the environment, women's health, separation of church and state-and all issues, really—are in danger of continuing to be decided contrary to common sense, modern life, and popular will if actions aren't taken. It's scary.

Until some basic changes are made in how the government operates, our democracy is in danger. Our government is broken in key places, and it needs to be repaired if it is to remain. The planet itself may not survive if the logical balance of powers, as sought by the founders as a goal, falls apart.

All three branches of government were dominated by the smaller [Republican] party from 2017 to 2021. The current ultra-conservative Supreme Court majority was put in place by right-wing Republican President Donald Trump, who got to appoint three very conservative justices, despite his losing the popular vote for the presidency by more than 3 million votes.

The Senate is pretty evenly split between the parties now, but the strange filibuster rule says 60 members of the Senate must approve to stop debate on a bill before there can be a vote on it-so the slight majority of Democrats cannot pass Senate legislation on its own.

Weak democracies cannot survive where minority, unregulated, uneven and weirdly regulated government operations are allowed to control decision-making as they do today.

One flagrant gap in our nation's fabric is the lack of a code of ethics for SCOTUS justices.

The good news is that, recently, government has been taking some actions to shore up the trustworthiness of federal courts.

US Senator from Massachusetts Elizabeth Warren and colleagues concerned about democratic fundamentals, including Sen Edward Markey of Massachusetts, took important steps toward repairs in May by proposing ethics laws to govern the federal judiciary.

"I've been fighting to reform our judicial ethics system for years," Warren said in a statement. "At a time when public trust in the Supreme Court has collapsed to historic lows, it's critical that we enact legislation to reform this broken system."

Sen. Markey said, "For federal courts to be respected as arbiters of fairness and justice, they must firmly hold themselves to fundamental standards.

A lot happened in Washington in May related to federal courts and ethics. A related bill addressing only transparency was passed and signed, but much more waits to be done.

On May 10, Warren and Senator Primala Jayapal introduced the Judicial Ethics and Anti-Corruption Act "to overhaul our nation's judicial ethics laws and restore public faith in our court system," according to a statement from Warren's office that day. Six senators and 13 representatives were co-sponsors.

Ethics throughout the federal courts would be strengthened by the bill. Most important, it would require that Supreme Court justices adhere to a binding Code of Conduct.

Clarence Thomas in January was the single justice to support Trump's request to block documents from being released to the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol. Later, it came out that Thomas's wife, Virginia Thomas, played an active role with Trump Chief of Staff Mark Meadows and others

in planning for Jan. 6 and other actions to try to overturn the presidential election results to favor Trump. Thomas did not recuse himself from voting.

The proposed code would require Supreme Court justices to issue written recusal decisions whenever a litigant requests recusal and for the Judicial Conference to issue advisory opinions. (The Judicial Conference is the national policy-making body for the federal courts.) The ethics bill also would require lower court judges to follow the same process and cease making their own recusal decisions.

Other parts of the Warren bill dealt by restricting: justices from directly owning stocks; receiving gifts on sealing public health and safety records. The Code would require: expansion of disclosure of activities to the public and new mechanisms for accountability.

The very next day, May 11 The House Judiciary Committee passed the Supreme Court Ethics, Recusal and Transparency Act (SCERTA), by a 22-16 vote along party lines. SCERTA would "expand and modernize the federal recusal law to ensure justices' and judges' participation in proceedings is fully ethical and would require the Supreme Court to write and adopt a code of conduct," according to Fix The Court (FTC), an advocacy group that has worked for ethics rules regarding recusal, travel, transparency, accountability, and gift standards for SCOTUS for years.

SCERTA, too, would fix the decades-long situation whereby only lower court judges have a formal ethics code, according to FTC

SCERTA calls for SCOTUS to write and adopt an ethics code similar to Warren's, with the notable difference that justices would be allowed to own and manage stocks and a few added restrictions regarding lobbying and amicus briefs.

A Senate companion bill was introduced to the Senate Judiciary Committee the same day.

Jump ahead to the next day, May 13, with great minds con-

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### CORPORATION OF BOSTON ("EDIC") d/b/a Boston Planning & Development Agency ("BPDA")

**REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS** Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") Building Security Project 2022

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The Economic Development and Industrial Corporation of Boston ("EDIC") d/b/a Boston Planning & Development Agency ("BPDA"), by its Chief Procurement Officer is pleased to issue this Request for Qualifications entitled Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") **Building Security Project 2022** (the "RFQ"). The RFQ is issued in accordance with M.G.L. 7C, as may be amended.

This RFQ package, including requirements, will be available to download on the BPDA Procurement Portal free-of charge in **digital** print form to all interested respondents on July 11, 2022 at 9:00 A.M at www.bostonplans.org/work-with-us/procurement. Plan holders shall open and register the information requested for the Raymond L. Flynn Marine Park ("RLFMP") Building Security **Project 2022** and then follow the prompt to start file download under the "Work with Us" tab. If unable to access the RFQ package through the BPDA Procurement Portal, contact Jason Tobin at (617) 918-6211, or via email at Jason.w.tobin@boston.gov in order to make alternative arrangements.

All responses to this RFQ must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on August 29, 2022, to: Teresa Polhemus, Clerk, Economic Development and Industrial Corporation c/o Real Estate Administration, One City Hall Square, Boston MA 02210.

Michelle Goldberg, Director of Finance and Chief Procurement Officer

### FRESH AND LOCAL Cool summer buffet

#### BY PENNY & ED CHERUBINO

Summer brings all sorts of opportunities to prepare and serve meals buffet style. Potluck gatherings, last-minute entertaining, or even as a way to use leftovers, an array of cold or room temperature offerings can make the cook's task more manageable. What's more, with a few of our tips, you may decide not to cook at all.

#### **Too Hot to Cook**

Our meal planning is somewhat informal, but it all begins with a look at the weather this time of year. That determines

what days we can enjoy outdoor dining. In summer, a quick check of the weather forecast also helps us decide what days we will want cool food or takeout and what days we might opt to cook at home.

Over the years, we've learned what type of cooking heats up our tiny home, puts a strain on our air conditioning, or results in food that doesn't appeal to us in hot weather. We use induction cooking for stovetop foods. The speed and efficiency of an induction burner produces less excess heat. We also use our toaster oven, Instant Pot and sous vide appliances rather than turning on the oven to make batches of favorite ingredients like chicken, salmon, or sweet potatoes that will be the basis for future meals.

Finally, we may opt to buy a rotisserie chicken, order an extra take-out dish, or use something like canned tuna or salmon rather than cook on hot days.

#### To Theme or Not to Theme

Cool summer buffets can come together with a theme. Our favorite approaches to this are tacos, sandwiches, grain bowls, charcuterie, bruschetta, or crudités. If your plan includes some takeout, you can use your choice

from the restaurant as a theme. For example, if you order kabobs from a Middle Eastern spot, you could make an array of mezze or a big salad to round out the meal. A quick look in our refrigerator would find olives, roasted peppers, feta, yogurt, and most likely some hummus ready to move to the table.

#### **Marinated Foods**

Jenny McGruther, writing in her blog Nourished Kitchen, gave us a great idea when she wrote about marinated chickpeas. She explained that her chickpea recipe is just that, "Olive oil, vinegar, garlic, green onions, and plenty of fresh parsley come together with chickpeas in a recipe that takes less than 15 minutes." While she chose chickpeas, you could do the same with any legume or pulse.

Today, you can buy precooked lentils, grains, and minimally processed beans in any supermarket. Add a flavorful mari-

#### **Food Safety**

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# Mayor's Movie Nights to begin in August

#### By LAUREN BENNETT

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's ParkARTS program is bringing popular movies to a city park near you with the return of the Mayor's Movie Nights series.

According to the city's website, the sponsor for the movie nights is Bank of America, with additional support from the Mayor's Office of Tourism, Sports, and Entertainment and Soxcessful.

The Jamaica Plain movie will be The Mitchells vs. the Machines at Jamaica Pond on August 2 beginning at 7:45pm.

Other movies include: Sing 2 at Healy Playground in Roslindale on August 9; Luca at East Boston Memorial Park on August 15; Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings at Ronan Park in Dorchester on August 16; Space Jam: A New Legacy at Marcella Playground in Roxbury on August 17; Encanto at Iacono Playground in Hyde Park on August 22 as well as in Winthrop Square in Charlestown on August 25; Disney and Pixar's Soul at Ramsay Park in the South End on

August 23; Raya and the Last Dragon at Hardiman Playground in Brighton on August 29; Soul at Moakley Park in South Boston on August 30; and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory at the Boston Common Frog Pond on September 1.

All movie nights are free of charge and no pre-registration is required.

For more information and specific details about each movie night, visit boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/ parks-movie-nights.

### Observer

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tinuing to think about the need for judiciary ethics rules. President Joe Biden signed the bipartisan Courthouse Ethics and Transparency Act into law. It requires that all judicial financial disclosures by justices be full-text searchable, sortable and downloadable format for access by the public."

"This is a major achievement for all," FTC senior researcher Tyler Cooper said on its website, "and FTC hopes this bipartisan cooperation will now carry forward through other pending legislation to provide accountability to the third branch."

For information on federal judicial ethics and how to get involved, see fixthecourt.com and/

#### or warren.senate.gov.

Other fundamentals of democracy that urgently need attention include, but are not limited to: establishing ethics rules elsewhere in government, including a code of ethics for the president of the U.S.; instituting oneperson-one-vote for president through the National Popular Vote agreement among states; overcoming the SCOTUS ruling in 2010 (Citizens United) that allows corporations and other groups to spend unlimited money on election campaigns; review and modify presidential election process and rules and make them more uniform; improve voting rights; consider term limits for all key elected officials and appointed court personnel; expand SCOTUS: review and improve Congressional management rules, including abolishing the

filibuster.

Overall, we have another basic problem: lack of enforcement of some important laws. Laws and rules, especially regarding government behavior, should say who is responsible for enforcement of them. Current laws that deal with public safety, like gun sale laws, certainly need to be supported by enforcement.





### **ENJOYING OPEN STREETS IN JP**



came out to shop, dance, walk, bike, and scooter their way down Centre St. as part of the city's Open Streets Boston initiative.

Right, Mayor Michelle Wu and her sons Blaise and Cass enjoyed a pedicab ride.



MAYOR'S OFFICE PHOTOS BY JOHN WILCOX

Centre St. was closed to traffic between Jackson Square and Centre and South Streets on July 10, where residents enjoyed strolling up and down the street enjoying local businesses and restaurants as well as activities like dancing and fitness classes. Many JP residents have advocated for a car free street event for a number of years, and this

was the first in the city's Open Streets Boston series.

The next Open Streets Boston event will be in Roxbury on August 6, where Blue Hill Ave. from Dudley St. to Warren St. will be closed to traffic. On September 24, Dorchester will have its Open Streets event, and Dorchester Ave. will be car free from Freeport St. to Gallivan Blvd.



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### George's Shoes

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employees," explained Baroff, who has been expanding their scope over the past two years by importing items from the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. "People should be treated the way you want to be treated. People are important."



Longtime customer, Sandra Malloy, with George's Shoes Co-Owners, Benton and Dotty Abrams.



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Longtime customers, Alicia Burke and Nadine Desharnais, shopping for dresses.



Benton Ambrams, 89-year-old Co-Owner of George's Shoes, speaking with Mayor Michelle Wu, during his family's 100th year anniversary of being in business.

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Ori Solomon, 3-years-old, riding on the shoulders of his father, Daniel, outside George's Shoes.

### PLEASE WRITE...

The Gazette welcomes letters to the editor. Word limit: 500. Deadline: Friday at 5 p.m. one

week before publication. Letters may be emailed to letters@JamaicaPlainGazette.com. Please include address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters will not be published. More information: 617-524-2626



Customers of 20 years, Marilyn Galloway, Carmen Quinonez, Dorothy Abrams, Co-Owner, and her daughter, Susan Baroff, Co'Owner, and Leslie Natale Rivera, Manager.



Co-Owners of George's Shoes, Benton Ambrams and his daughter, Susan Baroff, with Mayor Michelle Wu, holding an image of Benton's father, George, in their shoe store.



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The Dayne Family with Leah Nicole, Daniel Laurent and Jarvis Smith.



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## WONDERS OF THE WORLD 2022 EVENT SCHEDULE

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### **ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE**

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### Two statewide candidates are certified to receive public campaign funds

Two candidates for statewide office have qualified for matching public funds for their primary election campaigns.

Democrats Tami Gouveia for lieutenant governor and Quentin Palfrey for attorney general submitted the necessary qualifying contributions and were certified by the Office of Campaign and Political Finance to receive funding in the following amounts:

Tami Gouveia:

- \$143,994 Quentin Palfrey:
- \$165,412

Under the public financing law, M.G.L. Chapter 55C, a statewide candidate who is opposed, has agreed to observe a statutory spending limit and submits the minimum amount of qualifying contributions is eligible to receive public matching funds. Gouveia and Palfrey may submit additional contributions to receive matching funds for the primary.

The State Election Campaign Fund contained \$1,002,490 as of June 30, according to the state Comptroller's Office. That amount was split in half - \$501,245 is available for the Sept. 6 primary election and the same amount for the November 8 general election. The law calls for candidates for governor to be funded first, with any remaining funds to be distributed to candidates for the other five statewide offices who are eligible to receive public financing. Because no gubernatorial candidates were certified to receive funding, funds were made available to Gouveia and Palfrey.

In order to be certified as eligible to receive public funds, a participating candidate must submit a minimum amount of qualifying contributions from individuals (only the first \$250 of an individual's contribution is considered as a qualifying contribution). The minimum amount for lieutenant governor is \$15,000, and the threshold for attorney general is \$37,500.

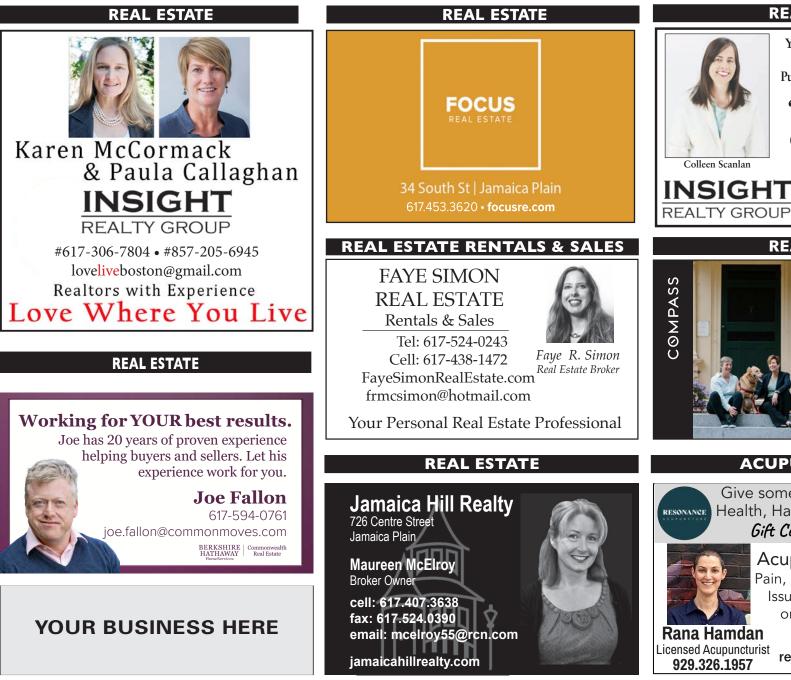
After the primary, all remaining candidates who have not agreed to limit spending and who are opposed in the general election by candidates who have agreed to limit spending will have to declare their self-imposed limit by September 9 for the final general election campaign (September 7 through November 8). Unenrolled candidates must file statements by August 30 declaring whether they will participate in the public financing program.

Public financing for campaigns

has been in place for every statewide election since 1978. The sole source of funding for public financing in Massachusetts is the State Election Campaign Fund, which allows taxpayers to direct \$1 from their tax liability on their annual income tax returns to the fund.



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### JPNC Zoning Committee approves four story residential building at 3409 Washington St.

BY LAUREN BENNETT

The Zoning Committee of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Council (JPNC) met virtually on July 20, where it narrowly voted to approve a proposal at 3409 Washington St. to build a 29 unit, four story residential building with six affordable units, seven parking spaces, and a small commercial space on the ground floor.

The project is proposed to be sited on the Stanley Tow Lot, which is within walking distance to the Green Street T stop. Dave Traggorth of Traggorth Companies and architect Kevin Deabler presented the proposal and fielded comments and questions from the committee and residents who attended the meeting.

The team said that this proposal has been through a public process and has been approved by the BPDA. It began as a boutique hotel, then was proposed to be a five story residential building, and what has been approved by the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) is a four story residential building consisting of 14 studio units, nine one bedroom units, six two bedroom units, and about 400 square feet of ground floor commercial space. The team also said that six of the units will be affordable, and the proposal complies with PLAN: JP/Rox. Variances required are for multifamily residential use, as the site is located in a light industrial district; excessive building height; excessive FAR; and a variance is needed for the seven parking spaces as well as for no loading bay.

Traggorth said that the original plan had "changed in response to community and BPDA feedback we received to make it compliant with JP/Rox," and the result of that is what was approved by the BPDA early this year.

Deabler went through some of the elements of the design for the building, saying that the portion to the right will include "brick masonry at varying sizes" to "continue this character and flavor of Washington St." There would also be a screening element on the right hand side for the parking, in front of which can be benches and planting.

On the left side of the building, the proposal includes "more of a quilted metal panel system" as well as the residential lobby entrance and the community space entrance with brick masonry there as well.

The seven parking spaces will be located behind the screen wall on the ground floor, with buffering around the entire building as it abuts residential districts in the rear.

Though the team does not have a specific use outlined for the 400 square foot community space, they said it could "potentially be leased by a tenant," and could be used as a small coffee

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shop or even an art studio. Also on the ground floor is mechanical space, bike storage, and two units in the rear.

Residential units are located on floors two and three, and on level four, portions of the facade are pushed back up to seven feet in certain areas.

Traggorth then spoke about JP/Rox compliance in the areas of affordability, energy, and transportation, and also spoke about the team's contribution of about \$150,000 to the city "to make it fully compliant on the affordability."

Additional community benefits include things like job creation as well as environmental benefits. The building is proposed to be all electric, the team is studying solar PV, and seeking LEED Gold certification.

Next steps for this project include continued review of the design of the rear facade and general design review with the BPDA and neighbors, and to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA), though no date has been set yet.

Several questions were raised by committee members, including one from Bernie Doherty who asked how the seven parking spaces are allocated if there are 29 units.

Traggorth said that "generally when we have a situation like this, we do charge a little bit extra for parking." Those seeking parking spaces will be required to pay extra to rent them.

There was also some confusion around the proposed 400 square foot community space, since it was referred to as both "community" and "retail" space. Some

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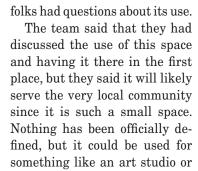
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a coffee shop. Another large portion of the discussion was whether or not the committee should vote on this proposal now, because there are still outstanding concerns about the rear facade design and the desire by some to step the fourth floor back further. The team said that if they were to do this, they would lose two units.

Committee members Andrea Howley and Bernie Doherty felt that it was too early for the committee to vote on the proposal, as there is no ZBA date set yet and there are things that still need to be worked out on the rear facade design. Committee member Kevin Moloney agreed, adding that "putting this off until the beginning of September will not prejudice anybody."

"I think this is critical," said committee member Omer Hecht. "I'm not sure I agree with Bernie." He said that meeting with the committee is a step that should happen before going to the ZBA. Others agreed with him, including Kevin Leary and Lee Goodman.

Committee member and architect Kendra Halliwell said that the fourth floor step back as it's proposed right now is "in the spirit of the intent of JP/Rox," and that she thinks this proposal should move forward. She encouraged the use of all-electric utilities in the building, and also suggested that a bathroom be installed in the ground floor commercial space.

Committee chair Dave Baron said he also feels this should move forward because the team has shown commitment to continue working on the rear facade design and especially because the affordability complies with PLAN: JP/Rox.

In the end, the committee voted seven to six to approve the project with the proviso that the developer continue to meet with abutters about the design.

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### Wu declares heat emergency, opens 12 BCYF cooling centers to all residents

Mayor Michelle Wu declared a heat emergency in the City of Boston beginning Tuesday, July 19 through Thursday, July 21 due to the weather that is forecasted for this time period. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid to high 90s.

"We're working quickly to make sure all of our Boston residents and families are protected during this week's extreme weather," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "It is clear that a changing climate is a risk to our health and communities. I urge everyone to stay cool and safe, and check on your neighbors during the week. I'm thankful for the many City employees who are preparing for this emergency and will be responding to calls for service throughout our neighborhoods."

To help residents stay cool, cooling centers will be open at 12 Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF) community centers Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A full list of centers can be found at boston.gov/heat. Due to the rising COVID-19 case count, the use of masks in cooling centers is strongly recommended. Additionally, more than 50 splash pads will be open at parks and playgrounds throughout the City. Select indoor BCYF pools are open and the outdoor BCYF Mirabella Pool is open Wednesday through Sunday. Registration for a time to swim can be found at this link.

The City of Boston is taking critical immediate action to provide heat relief, including shortterm, actionable steps toward relief during heat waves. The City of Boston has been engaging in a variety of catalytic projects to support extreme heat mitigation and improved health for residents. This includes the distribution of pop-up cooling kits with a hose, misters, and a tent to community organizations that have public events this summer. The cooling kits will be distributed over the coming weeks.

The Boston Public Schools is encouraging students and their families to prepare for hot weather this week by staying well hydrated and dressing appropriately. Families are welcome to send their children to their respective summer programs, which will provide students with water and meals. Additionally, the majority of summer sites are equipped with air conditioning and fans will be delivered to sites in need of cooling.

Information on heat safety tips can be found online at boston.gov/heat and by following @CityofBoston on Twitter. Residents can sign up for Alert-Boston, the City's emergency notification system, to receive emergency alerts by phone, email or text. Sign up online here. Residents are also encouraged to call 311 with any questions about available City services.

The Mayor issued the following heat safety tips for all members of the public:

Children and pets should never be left alone in vehicles, even for short periods of time.

Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids regardless of activity level. Avoid alcoholic beverages and liquids high in sugar or caffeine.

Keep cool with frequent cool showers, shade, and air conditioning or fans.

Limit outdoor activity to morning and evening hours. Rest often in shady areas and be extra cautious from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., when the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation is strongest.

Know the signs of heat exhaustion. Heavy sweating, cool and clammy skin, dizziness, nausea, and muscle aches could all be signs of heat exhaustion. If symptoms persist, call 911 immediately. Do not delay care. Heat is the leading cause of weather-related deaths in the U.S. and can exacerbate underlying illnesses.

Adults and children should use sunscreen containing an SPF-30 or higher and wear protective, loose-fitting clothing including long sleeve shirts and hats.

If you have a child in your home, use child window guards in addition to screens on any open window on the second story or above. Falls are the leading cause of injury for children under the age of six.

Secure all window air conditioner units according to the manufacturer's specifications.

If you are heading to a beach,

lake, or pool to beat the heat, swim where lifeguards are present. Always watch children near the water and make sure they're wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.

Please call or check on neighbors, especially older adults and people with disabilities.

Please keep pets indoors, hydrated, and cool as asphalt and ground conditions are significantly hotter and unsafe during heat.

Helping Individuals Experiencing Homelessness:

If you see individuals out in the heat who appear immobile or disoriented, please ask them if they need assistance and call 911 immediately.

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) operates emergency shelters at 112 Southampton St. and 794 Massachusetts Ave. These facilities are air conditioned and open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Amnesty has been called because of extremely high temperatures so those with non-violent restrictions can access shelter out of the heat.

The City of Boston works

closely with a network of shelter providers to ensure there is adequate shelter, food, water, and a cool respite from the heat.

Street outreach teams providing recovery services remain operating as normal during summertime weather.

The Engagement Center will be open to provide a cooling space.

Playground Safety:

Shoes should be worn outdoors, including playgrounds and turf athletic fields, as surfaces can become extremely hot and cause burns, even on splash pads and spray decks.

Outdoor Fires and Grilling: No outdoor fires are allowed in Boston, including fire pits, chimineas, and bonfires.

Charcoal grills must be on the ground and away from buildings. Keep in mind the wind and never leave grills unattended. Dispose of the ash in a metal container once completely out.

Propane tank grills are only allowed on first floor porches with steps to the ground. Do not place propane tank grills near air conditioners or up against a building. Make sure all connections are tight and never carry propane tanks into a home.

Grills should always be used in a well-ventilated area.

Mayor Wu recently announced Heat Resilience Solutions for Boston, a citywide framework to prepare Boston for hotter summers and more intense heat events. The Heat Plan presents 26 strategies that will help build a more just, equitable, and resilient Boston. To support the implementation of the Heat Plan, the City will launch the Boston Extreme Temperatures Response Task Force, which will help deliver a unified, all-of-government response to address chronic high temperature conditions and prepare the city in advance of extreme heat events. The Task Force's work will be supported by the Environment Department, the Office of Emergency Management, and the Boston Public Health Commission's Office of Public Health Preparedness with the goal of collaboratively protecting and promoting the health and wellbeing of Boston residents facing increasing temperatures and other climate risks.



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### MASSO BALL A SUCCESS

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The MassQ Ball, held at the Arnold Arboretum on July 9, brought many visitors to the space to experience and take part in a variety of performances, rituals, and artistic practices.

Visitors had the opportunity to be "MassQed," which, as previously reported by the Gazette, is "a ritual application of paint to the face in order to reveal one's inner state of being," a project by artist Daniel Callahan.



MassQed attendees enjoyed their time in the Arboretum.



Attendees gather to enjoy live music as part of the MassQ Ball.



A young attendee gets her face painted by a MassQer.



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The Boston Korean Traditional Dance Group performed for an audience.

### Gazette Pet of the Week by Sarah Carroll



Lemon is a happy and energetic 2 year old who loves



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attention. He enjoys doing zoomies and would love a fenced vard. He's adventurous and would be the perfect companion for hiking or long walks. After a good workout, Lemon is ready to have downtime and snuggle on a couch.

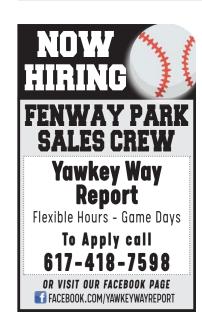
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#### CALL FOR FARMERS MARKET VOLUNTEERS

The Mayor's Office of Food Justice is looking for volunteers to support Farmers Markets this summer. Spend time outside and working with amazing farmers and vendors! If you're interested, please submit this form: bit.ly/ Volunteer-FM.

#### **JACKSON SQUARE CELEBRATION**

On June 1, the City of Boston and Jackson Square Partners, a collaboration led by the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation (JPNDC), Urban Edge, and The Community Builders celebrated the completion of JPNDC's 25 Amory Street Apartments, a 44-unit, transit-oriented development. They also toured the construction site for The Community Builders' 250 Centre St. development that will create 76 new affordable homes and celebrated the anticipated summer construction start of Urban Edge's 1599 Columbus Street development that will create 65 new affordable apartments.

#### SUMMER CONCERTS **AT WENHAM** STREET CINEMA

Wenham Street Cinema is partnering with Light of Day Records (in Monument Market) to host two summer concerts. The first concert is Saturday, July 23 from 3 to 7pm. We have a \*remarkable\* lineup of local musicians and there will be records on sale, dancing, merriment, and neighborly love. Hope to see you there! Check out @Wenham-StreetCinema on IG to see what the concerts were like last year. The July 23 show will feature Grace Givertz, Ardao, and Michael Boezi. A \$10 donation is suggested, and 100% of donations will go to the musicians. BYOB and BYOF.

#### SHATTUCK CAMPUS **RFP NOW AVAILABLE**

The state's Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) announced on June 14 that the Request for Proposals (RFP) has been released, seeking a redevelopment partner for the Shattuck Campus at Mor-

ton St. More information can be found at mass.gov/service-details/shattuck-campus-redevelopment-at-morton-street-proposal.

#### SHATTUCK BIDDERS **CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON JULY 26**

A Bidder's Conference for the Shattuck Redevelopment RFP will be held on July 26, at 10AM, via ZOOM Webinar. All

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are welcome to join using the following link: https://us02web. zoom.us/j/87147267478?pwd=V-0JEc3c3RFZaclZ0WnhIdlpON-FIMQT09. RFP Questions -Please submit questions on the Shattuck Redevelopment RFP to shattuckcampus.dcamm@ mass.gov before Friday, July 29th at 3PM. DCAMM will post questions and written responses at https://www.mass.gov/ service-details/shattuck-cam-

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ton-street-proposalon or before Friday, August 5 at 12 p.m.

### EGLESTON FARMERS MARKET

The Egleston Farmers Market returns on Saturday, May 21, through Saturday, October 9, in

a new location at the Community Servings parking lot. The market will bring fresh, local food back to the neighborhood along with low waste living resources. You can also drop off textile recvcling every week Saturday and electronics recycling on the first Saturday of every month.



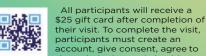


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### Editorial **Revere Beach Sand** Sculpting Festival is this weekend

One of the premier events (if not THE premier event) of the summer season in the Metropolitan Boston area will take place this coming weekend with the 18th annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival from July 22-24.

The theme for this year's festival is "Wonders of the World" and will feature an event centerpiece depicting the world's most famous landmarks.

As always, the festival will be highlighted by a competition among 15 master sand sculptors from across the country and the world -- this year's competitors will come from as far away as Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Japan, and Hawaii -- who will vie for the 2022 title and prizes. There are awards both from a panel of judges and the peoples' choice, who will choose from a dazzling display of artistic creations that truly will amaze and transcend what one might think of as being possible with sand and water.

All three days will feature live musical entertainment, food trucks, specialty food vendors (as well as Revere's Beach's own iconic establishments!), exhibitors, and amusement rides that will provide fun for the entire family starting at 10:00 a.m. each day.

A spectacular fireworks display will be the climactic event of Saturday evening's festivities at 9:00 p.m.

It is estimated that with the good weather that is being predicted for the weekend (as we are writing this, sunny and hot is the forecast for all three days), up to one million visitors will journey to Revere Beach to partake of this truly unique event.

Needless to say, the best means for getting to the festival will be via the MBTA. The Blue Line will bring festival-goers to the Revere Beach and Wonderland stops, which are just a short walk (literally a few minutes) to the sands of Revere Beach itself. In addition, free parking and shuttle service to the T will be available at Suffolk Downs.

As always, the Sand Sculpting Festival, which is spearheaded by the Revere Beach Partnership in cooperation with the City of Revere and the DCR, is free-of-charge.

We urge all of our readers to make the trek to Revere Beach, our nation's first public beach, this weekend with their friends and family to partake in the fun of this unique event that will create memories that will last a lifetime.

### PLEASE WRITE...

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By MARIANNE DALTON, RN

Today, we are going to talk about ticks: where they breed, what can be done to reduce the risk of harboring ticks on your property, tick-borne illnesses, personal protection for you and your pets against ticks, and how to properly remove a tick.

Ticks are tiny pests that live in dark, thick vegetation, wooded areas, or places where the grass is not mowed. They latch onto people, pets and even clothing, and often evade detection due to their minuscule size.

To maximize a tick-unfriendly environment in your backyard, the following are suggested:

• Keep your lawn mowed, with no more than 2 inches of growth.

 Don't place playsets/picnic tables closer than 3 feet from wooded areas. Create a 3-foot buffer zone between picnic table and play areas, consisting of gravel, mulch, and wood chips.

• Keep leaves raked and do regular weeding around trees and shrubs.

• Trim plants, shrubs, and bushes to allow more sunlight into the depths of the plant. Ticks don't like dry, sunny areas.

• Make your yard tick-host hostile: ensure that mice and rodents do not have woodpiles or stone walls where they can set up housekeeping. Ticks love to attach to rodents.

• Move any bird feeders or bird baths as far from the house as possible. Birds are lovely to look at, but immature ticks hitch rides on them. Use binoculars to watch the birds from afar.

For more information, follow the links below:

(https://www.mass.gov/service-details/tick-managementaround-the-home)

(https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/ avoid/in the yard.html).

I won't attempt an exhaustive list of all the tick-borne illnesses. However, the black-legged (deer) tick carries Lyme disease. All the tick-borne illnesses have common symptoms: fever, headache, fatigue, muscle aches. Since all those symptoms can be linked to any number of ailments, it is best to see your healthcare provider. He or she can evaluate if the symptoms are tick related.

(https://www.mass.gov/service-details/diseases-spread-by-

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ticks).

How should one prepare to go outside during tick season? It's not welcome news to hear "wear long sleeves and long pants" during summer weather. However, there are precautions (and compromises) one can make when venturing forth into the great outdoors:

• Wear light-colored clothing, on which ticks are more visible.

• Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants, with white socks pulled up over the pants bottoms (bad for fashionistas, good for tick avoidance).

• Treat clothing with the chemical permethrin (EPA approved for tick repellant, on clothing only).

• For any repellent, always read product labels before applying, to ensure proper use and effectiveness.

When returning from your outside excursion, check your body for ticks. Check children and pets as well. Ticks gravitate to areas of the body that are warm and dark, such as in or around hair, belly buttons, ears, underarms, groins, waists, etc. Talk to your vet about tick prevention products for your pet.

(https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/ avoid/index.html).

If you follow all the above instructions, and you find a tick with its jaws attached to your flesh

anyway, don't panic. There are a few things to remember when removing a tick.

Don't coat it with petroleum jelly or touch a recently blownout match head to its body. Ticks have delicate nervous systems, and when stressed by suffocation from Vaseline or barbecue by matchhead, the critters react by regurgitating their saliva into your bloodstream. This is in effect the tick vaccinating you with any number of tick-borne diseases. This is to be avoided.

The correct way to remove a tick, from either yourself, a child, or your pet:

• Get clean tweezers.

• Grab hold of the tick as close to the skin as possible.

• Pull straight up, slowly, and steadily. Twisting will behead the tick with his jaws still under your skin.

• After removal, wash the area with alcohol, iodine or soap and water. (https://www.mass.gov/ service-details/personal-protection-against-ticks).

You are now equipped with all you need to know for a safe, tickfree rest of the summer!

Don't forget the sunblock!

Marianne Dalton, RN, is a member of the Winthrop Board of Health



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COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS** THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 Docket No. SU09P1062 Bryan Enrique Rivas Garcia To all interested persons: A petition has been filed

Sergio Morales & Lisvett Morales, 171 Heath St. Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 **Requesting:** That this Honorable Court Grant the Petitioners to Obtain and Renew a Passport for the Minor Child Grant the Petitioners Permission to Travel outside of the United States with the Minor Child for the purpose of Vacation Travel. 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 August 4,2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 11, 2022 Felix D. Arrovo **Register of Probate** 

#### **LEGAL NOTICE** COMMONWEALTH

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OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division **INFORMAL PROBATE** PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU22P0981EA Estate of: Herbert Ascher Date of Death: March 9, 2022 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner David Ascher of West

#### Roxbury, MA. A Will has been admitted

to informal probate. David Ascher of West Roxbury, MA 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 administration. Interested parties 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 the Petitioner. This order was issued 7/22/22 IP

#### **LEGAL NOTICE** COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS**

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR **CHANGE OF NAME** Docket No SU22C0299CA In the matter of: Ilana Grant Huggins A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Ilana Grant Huggins of Jamaica Plain, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Elijah Grant Huggins** IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing

an appearance at:Suffolk

Court before 10:00 a.m.

Probate and Family

on the return day of

08/05/2022. This is

NOT a hearing date,

but a deadline by which

vou must file a written

appearance if you object to

this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 08, 2022 Felix D. Arrovo

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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT BMC West Roxbury COURT 445 ARBORWAY JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130 Clerk's Office 617-971-1200 Docket No. 2206R0000285 **ABUSE PREVENTION** ORDER (G.L. c. 209A) PLAINTIFF'S NAME: **ARTHUR LANGLOIS DEFENDANT's NAME: MARK** FAY VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE punishable by imprisonment or fine or both. THIS COURT HAS ISSUED THE FOLLOWING ORDERS TO THE DEFENDANT

without advance notice because the Court determines that there is a substantial likelihood of immediate danger of abuse. 1. YOU ARE ORDERED NOT TO ABUSE THE PLAINTIFF by harming, threatening or attempting to harm the Plaintiff physically or by placing the Plaintiff in fear of imminent serious physical harm, or by using force, threat or duress to make the Plaintiff engage in sexual relations. 2. YOU ARE ORDERED NOT TO CONTACT THE PLAINTIFF. in person, by telephone, in writing, electronically or otherwise, either directly or through someone else, and to stay at least 100 yards from the Plaintiff even if the Plaintiff seems to allow or request contact. The only exception to this order are: a) contact permitted in Sections 8,9,10 and 11 below; or b) by sending the Plaintiff, by mail, by sheriff or by other authorized officer, copies of papers filed with the court when that is required by statue or court rule. 3. YOU ARE ORDERED TO IMMEDIATELY LEAVE AND STAY AWAY FROM THE PLAINTIFF'S RESIDENCE, except by permitted in Sections 8 and 10 below,

located at 58 Overlook

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about the hearing or

the Order, contact the

Court by telephone at the

Rd., West Roxbury, MA or wherever else you may have reason to know the Plaintiff may reside. The Court also ORDERS you (a) to surrender any keys to that residence to the Police; (b) not to damage any belongings of the Plaintiff, (c) not to shut off or cause to be shut off any utilities or mail delivery to the Plaintiff; and (d) not to interfere in any way with the Plaintiff's right to possess that residence, except by appropriate legal proceedings. 4a. YOU ARE ORDERED TO STAY AWAY FROM THE PLAINTIFF'S WORKPLACE located at Stop & Shop. Providence Highway, Dedham. 12. THERE IS A SUB-STANTIAL LIKELIHOOD **OF IMMEDIATE DANGER** OF ABUSE. YOU ARE ORDERED TO IMMEDI-**ATELY SURRENDER to the Boston Police Department** or to the Police Officer serving this order all guns, ammunition, gun licenses and FID cards. Your license to carry a gun, if any, and your FID card, if any, are suspended immediately. Subject to certain exceptions, purchases and/or possession of a gun and/ or ammunition while this order is in effect is a federal crime. 18 U.S.C. §§ 922(g)(8) and 925. 15. Police reports are on file at the Boston Police Department. **B.NOTICE TO LAW** ENFORCEMENT 1. An appropriate law enforcement officer shall serve upon the Defendant in person a copy of the Complaint Form and a certified copy of this Order (and Summons), and make return service to this Court. If this box is checked, the following alternative service may instead be made, but only if the officer is unable to deliver such copies in person and to the Defendant. leaving the P.O. at the address 2. Defendant Information Form accompanies this Order. DATE OF ORDER - 5/25/22 TIME OF ORDER: 4:10 p.m. **EXPIRATION DATE OF** ORDER: 6/7/22 at 4 p.m. SIGNATURE OF JUDGE

Kathleen Coffey

FNCF

NEXT HEARING DATE:

Roxbury Courthouse

BY TELÉPHONE CONFER-

6/7/22 - 9:30 a.m. - West

If either the Plaintiff or the

Defendant has questions

courthouse phone number BEFORE THE DATE OF THE HEARING. If you cannot reach the Court, please call the Trial Court Help Line at 1-833-91 COURT (1-833-912-6878) The above Order and any subsequent Orders have been issued by a judge. A hearing on whether continued/or modify the Order will be Heldon the date and time indicated on the Order. The hearing will be held through a telephone conference call. If listed, call the call-in number above and use the password if one is provided on EXACTLY the date and time listed for your hearing. If no call-in number is listed, call the courthouse phone number at 9AM. THE DEFENDANT MAY PARTICIPATE WITH OR WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY, TO **OPPOSE ANY EXTENSION** OR MODIFICATION OF THE ORDER. IF THE DEFENDANT DOES NOT PARTICIPATE, THE ORDER MAY BE EXTENDED OR MODIFIED BY THE JUDGE. For good cause, either the Plaintiff or the Defendant may request that the Court modify the Order before the scheduled expiration date by contacting the Court by telephone at the courthouse phone number. C. MODIFICATION/EXTEN-SION This order was issued after a hearing at which the Plaintiff participated and the Defendant did not participate. The Court ORDERED that the prior order issued on 5/25/22 be MODIFIED as follows: Service by telephone is permitted. The phone . number is 857-218-0411 for the Defendant. The expiration date of this order has been EXTENDED (see below). Firearm surrender order is continued. The items surrendered under paragraph 12 will NOT be returned since doing so would present a likelihood of abuse to the Plaintiff. DATE OF MODIFICATION: 6/7/22 TIME OF ORDER 10:50AM EXPIRATION DATE OF ORDER: 6/21/22 AT 4 P.M. SIGNATURE OF JUDGE Flaherty NEXT HÉARING DATE: 6/21/22 at 9:00 A.M. Court: West Roxbury D.MODIFICATION/EXTEN-SIUN This order was issued after a hearing at which the

Plaintiff participated and the Defendant did not participate. The expiration date of this order has been EXTENDED (see below). Firearm surrender order is continued. The items surrendered under paragraph 12 will NOT be returned since doing so would present a likelihood of abuse to the Plaintiff. DATE OF MODIFICATION: 7/5/22 TIME OF ORDER 10:02AM **EXPIRATION DATE OF ORDER:** 7/19/22 AT 4 P.M. SIGNATURE OF JUDGE: Bolden NEXT HEARING DATE:7/19/22 at 9:00 A.M. Court: West Roxbury D.MODIFICATION/EXTENSION This order was issued after a hearing at which the Plaintiff participated and the Defendant did not participate. The expiration date of this order has been EXTENDED (see below). Firearm surrender order is continued. The items surrendered under paragraph 12 will NOT be returned since doing so would present a likelihood of abuse to the Plaintiff. DATE OF MODIFICATION: 7/19/22 TIME OF ORDER 11:06AM

**EXPIRATION DATE OF ORDER:** 8/2/22 AT 4 P M SIGNATURE OF JUDGE Coffey NEXT HEARING DATE: 8/2/22 at 9:30 A.M. Court: West Roxbury WITNESS, FIRST OR CHIEF JUSTICE Hon. Kathleen Coffey 7/19/22

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COMMONWEALTH **OF MASSACHUSETTS** THE TRIAL COURT **PROBATE AND FAMILY** COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 **DIVORCE SUMMONS** BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING **DOCKET NUMBER:** SU20D1028DR Yolaine Madelin Hernandez Perez Plaintiff VS. Rony Esteban Romero Zapata Defendant

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining

Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411. You are summoned and reauired to serve upon: Yolaine Madelin Hernandez Perez 795 Huntington Ave. Boston, MA 02115, your answer, if any, on or before 08/18/2022. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court. Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 06, 2022

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