Cops for Kids with Cancer and Boston Police Give Back

Provide Escort, Gifts, and Check to Family of 8-year-old Edanor Santana

Submitted by BPD

On Wednesday, September 13, 2017, Boston Police officers from District D-4 (South End) were happy to make 8-year-old Edanor Santana’s day a little brighter with a police escort and tour of the district police station where Edanor, a cancer patient and avid fan of police officers, and his family were presented with a generous donation from Cops for Kids with Cancer.

Photos courtesy BPD

More Than Words expands its offerings with Acoustic Showcase

More Than Words, the used book and music store at 242 East Berkeley Street that provides work training and experience to youth, launched a monthly Acoustic Music Showcase on Saturday, September 16 from 2:00-5:00 PM as part of a growing schedule of special events. The premiere showcase’s lineup included guitarist Alex Stern of The Pomps and the popular ska bands The Vial Union and Big Dan the Kid. Table: singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Zack Cutler and Millbury-based roots music duo Haak and Bonus. According to Evan Scarlett, business training manager at More Than Words warehouse, the showcase drew about 25 guests for the three acts, all of whom learned of the showcase through More Than Words staff.

Haak and Bonus. Photo by Michele Maniscalco

Swet Studio files high at Boston Social Fitness Festival

By Michele D. Maniscalco

Just two years after its second anniversary in business, Swet Studio, 480 Tremont Street, reached new heights in exposure and interest on Saturday, September 16 when it presented its aerial aerobics and fitness class at the Boston Social Fitness Festival at City Hall Plaza.

While the Mayor’s Office of Tourism, Sports and Entertainment did not have an attendance estimate for the free, general admission event, Swet’s three classes were booked to capacity, with instructors, current students and onlookers getting into the acrobatic act.

Swet instructor Jordan Rose commented, “The interest was so strong, in fact, that we had to send a runner back to the studio to

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Tuesday, September 26th Preliminary Municipal Election

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There is no preliminary municipal election for city councillor at large or district city councillor in districts 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8.
How We’re Recognizing Recovery Month

BY MAYOR MARTIN J. WALSH

I wouldn’t be where I am today without the recovery community—and I know many other Bostonians have had the same experience as me. That’s why it’s so important we create strong pathways to recovery, and why I’m proud Boston recognizes September as Recovery Month here in our City.

Recovery Month is a time when we highlight Boston’s recovery community, those who are struggling with substance use disorders, their loved ones and the care providers who support people on their recovery each day. We know that substance use disorders are a disease—and those who are suffering need our help. This month is dedicated to all those who are working to improve their own lives and the lives of others.

In 2014, more than 11,000 people received services for substance use disorders in Boston. Every one of those 11,000 people has friends, family, and loved ones that are also affected. Recovery services don’t simply help those struggling with substance use disorders—they provide resources for all those impacted. That’s why in 2015, we created the Mayor’s Office of Recovery Services—the first of its kind in the United States. It works closely with the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), other City of Boston departments, state and federal agencies, local service providers, and communities to build a network of recovery support throughout Boston.

Since then, we have more than doubled staff and expanded hours at the City’s access to care program, created the City’s first 24/7 recovery support hotline through 311, and added a street outreach team to our hardest-hit areas. We’ve doubled the capacity of the Mobile Sharps Team to pick up improperly discarded hypodermic needles, and began a pilot engagement center where individuals can spend time during the day, and access the many housing and recovery services offered by the City and our partners.

The Boston Public Health Commission has provided overdose prevention and naloxone trainings since 2006, training more than 10,000 civilians a year in lifesaving skills. BPHC recently launched an overdose prevention and bystander online training, which provides information about the opioid epidemic and how to recognize and respond to an opioid overdose.

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As Chair of the National Task Force on Substance Abuse, Prevention, and Recovery Services at the United States Conference of Mayors, I know recovery and substance use disorders impact cities across the United States. Boston is leading the way on recovery services, and our work allows us to help others in need. Just this year, I led a coalition and overdose prevention training for a group of mayors and shared a toolkit—Actions to Address Substance Use Disorders in America’s Cities—with fellow City leaders. Here in Boston, we know every single person can make a difference. That’s the message I’m sending to mayors around the country.

Butting substance use disorders and entering recovery—and staying in recovery—isn’t easy. You have to take recovery one day at a time. Day by day, Boston’s recovery services are helping residents. If you know someone in need, encourage him or her to call 311 to get connected with services. Know that help is not far.

For more services and information about Recovery Month, visit www.boston.gov/recovery.

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Dog Lady
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level keep their dog outside all the time and he barks incessantly throughout the day and night. Any suggestions on how to approach our neighbors on this, if at all? This dog has obviously gone without training.

David M.,
Oh, situations like this break Dog Lady’s heart. Of course, her sympathy is usually with the poor dog because a dog that barks day and night is a super-trained animal — either bored, hungry, or sick — and miserable.

You’ve just moved in and probably reluctant to confront your new neighbors. However, you have every right to make your concerns clear to them. Be polite and simply tell them the dog barks all the time and you’re concerned. Tell them the noise bothers you and ask them over so politely if they are going to address the issue. See where this conversation leads. Let’s hope deep down they are good neighbors and responsible dog owners and will assure you they want to do the right thing for you and their pet.

Dear Dog Lady,
I have three Chihuahuas. And my two female hate each other. They fight all the time growling and biting each other. If I pick up Lola and my husband picks up Ava and we stand anywhere close to each other they try to fight. In our areas. Is there anything we can do to stop them fighting? Ava is four and Lola is two. Please help!

— Adrienne

Dear Adrienne,
When there is more than one dog at home you must ensure all dogs are on a level playing field. Each should be spaced and measured. Each should have a safe place — with bed or crate and a food bowl. Every dog, even the smallest, needs its own place in the world. Dog Lady can’t stop your two dogs from fighting. Only you can do that by not trying anything, let each dog calm each dog and allow them to fight like dogs in your areas. The dogs will work out their issues if they are allowed to sort out their dramas and then allow them to sort out the dramas in your areas. The dogs will work out their issues if they are allowed to sort out their dramas and then allow them to sort out the dramas in your areas.

Write to addydoggy@gmail.com

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from their other hand, and an old English ballad. They led off with a cover of Johnny Cash’s “Ring of Fire,” breaking from Cash’s heart. Of course, her sympathy is usually with the poor dog because a dog that barks day and night is a super-trained animal — either bored, hungry, or sick — and miserable.

The pair lighted the mood with “You Are My Sunshine” and followed with the early 20th century folk ballad, “Fire

Thee Well (Drink’s Song)” and ending the set with the 16th century English ballad, “The Death of Queen Jane.”

More Than Words was pleased with the response to its new concert series, which will return on October 21 and recur through December. “Our primary objective for the showcase was to bring up the space and boost foot traffic, and I would say that this Saturday was definitely a success on both of those fronts,” Scarlett said in a follow-up email.

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ABDICATION

| Commonwealth of Massachusetts | The Trial Court
| Probate and Family Court |

| in the Estate of: Terrence J. Coleman
| Date of Death: 10/20/2016 |
| Docket No. 021101026 |

To all interested persons: A petition for Formal Abdication of Incapacity has been filed by Hope A. Coleman of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal order of capacity and the probate of the Estate of Terrence J. Coleman of Boston MA. Any interested person may file objections to this petition. If objections are filed, notice to all interested persons will be given prior to the hearing date.

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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

| Commonwealth of Massachusetts | The Trial Court
| Probate and Family Court |

| in the Estate of: Jerome P. Daniels
| Also Known as: Jerome P. Daniels
| Date of Death: July 17, 2017 |
| Docket No. 1711799 |

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petitioner of Douglas F. Howard of Sudbury MA, a will has been admitted to informal probate. Douglas F. Howard of Sudbury MA has been informed officially 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 Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. In the absence of the personal representative, any interested party, or any person appointed as fiduciary, is authorized to file an application with the Probate and Family Court in the City of Boston for informal procedure to be issued for the probate of the Petition and for a copy of the Petition and Will, if any, to be obtained from the Probate and Family Court.

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