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Summer fun at Camp Hale

SUBMITTED BY USES

The most anticipated day of the summer at Camp Hale, the NH camp program run by United South End Settlements (USES), is the Old Home Week celebration.

Old Home Week is a 120-year-old week-long town celebration in Sandwich, NH (where Camp Hale is located) that includes a week of sports events, games, community events and a parade.

Campers and counselors from

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Camp Hale campers getting ready to cheer on their friends at the Camp's softball game to celebrate Old Home Day in Sandwich, NH.

Advice on Pets, Life, Love

BY MONICA COLLINS

Dear Dog Lady,

I'm a petite 81-year-old grandmother who happens to be afraid of strange, unleashed dogs, and the bigger they are, the more I fear them. If the owners of two such dogs are planning a party for the extended family, say a child's birthday party or a bridal shower, and the owners know about my fear, don't you think the decent thing to do is to put the dogs in a bedroom and close the door and leave it closed until the party is over? At these events, I'm an invited guest, not a drop-in.

Concerning the dogs' presence at these special events, food is always served. Isn't it unhygienic to serve food in the presence of dogs? Isn't that why restaurant and grocery store owners don't permit dogs to come into their places, according to Health Department laws?

—Gloria

Dear Gloria,

Dog Lady is a none-too-petite woman of a certain age who happens to be afraid of strange, unleashed dogs. The bigger they are, the more she fears them. You are not alone.

Yes, if people throw a party and invite you and others, good etiquette dictates the hosts arrange for the care and containment of the family dogs. No one attending the party should have to worry about being set upon by animals. Likewise, it is polite and

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AJ Earns First Place

AJ, a tenant at one of Pine Street's permanent residences in the South End, has a passion for gardening that earned him a First Place prize in Mayor Walsh's 2018 Garden Contest. AJ (2nd from right) accepted the award from Mayor Walsh with other category winners at the awards ceremony.

(Left to right) State Senator Will Brownsberger, State Representative Trisha Farley-Bouvier, State Representative Byron Rushing, City Councillor Michelle Wu, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz, State Representative Jay Livingstone. Photo by Michele Mainscalco

Ice Cream and Candidates

Ward 4 Dems Host Social

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

The Ward 4 Democratic committee treated neighbors to ice cream and toppings as they listened to some of the September 4 primary hopefuls at its Sunday, August 19 ice cream social in Titus Sparrow Park.

City councilor at large Michelle Wu emceed, introducing remarks by incumbent state representative Byron Rushing (9th Suffolk) and challenger, Boston Medical Center physician Jon Santiago; unopposed incumbent state representative Aaron Michlewitz (3rd Suffolk); Governor's Council candidate, Nick Carter; Grace Zakim, appearing on behalf of her husband, city councilor and Secretary of State candidate, Josh Zakim; and Suffolk District Attorney candidates Linda Champion and Rachael Rollins.

Two members of the legislature from other areas came to the ice cream social to support local candidates: state senator Will Brownsberger of the 2nd Suffolk and Middlesex District supported Rollins and state representative Tricia Farley-Bouvier of the 3rd Berkshires district traveled from Pittsfield to support her colleague and co-chair of the House of Representatives Progressive Caucus, Rushing.

Bouvier-Farley said, "He has both a history and a current record of progressive work that gets done in the

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Get ready to VOTE!

The State Primary is Tuesday, September 4. Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. The deadline to vote by absentee ballot is August 31 at 5 p.m. Absentee ballots are available now. Visit www.sec.state.ma.us or www.boston.gov for more information

Camp Hale

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Camp Hale celebrated Old Home Week on Wednesday, August 9 with its annual softball game, field games (a tug of war competition and a 3-legged race), a pie eating contest and camp-wide cookout.

Established in 1900, Camp Hale operates on the belief that all youth, particularly those from urban environments, will benefit from challenging opportunities for physical, mental, and social growth and development.

The goal of Camp Hale is for each camper to leave camp with an enhanced sense of well-being, improved social skills, and awareness of personal potential. Traditionally an all-boys camp, Camp Hale established an all-girls session in 2012 to provide inner-city girls with the chance to experience the beauty and unique opportunities that Camp Hale has to offer.

Each summer, 200 young men and women ages 6 to 15 years old head to lakeside cabins in the heart of the White Mountains, located on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. Residential camping allows the campers to engage in a long list of activities including canoeing, swimming, archery, hiking, fishing, ecology, camping skills, and just enjoying the mountain air.

Ultimately, we seek to ensure that these skills stay with them well into the future and benefit them in other endeavors such as school, work, sports, conflict resolution, and interpersonal relationships.

(Left) It was a fight to the finish line for two Camp Hale campers participating in a race during the Camp's Old Home Day celebration in Sandwich, NH. (Right) One Camp Hale camper preparing to go up to bat at a softball game to celebrate Old Home Day in Sandwich, NH.

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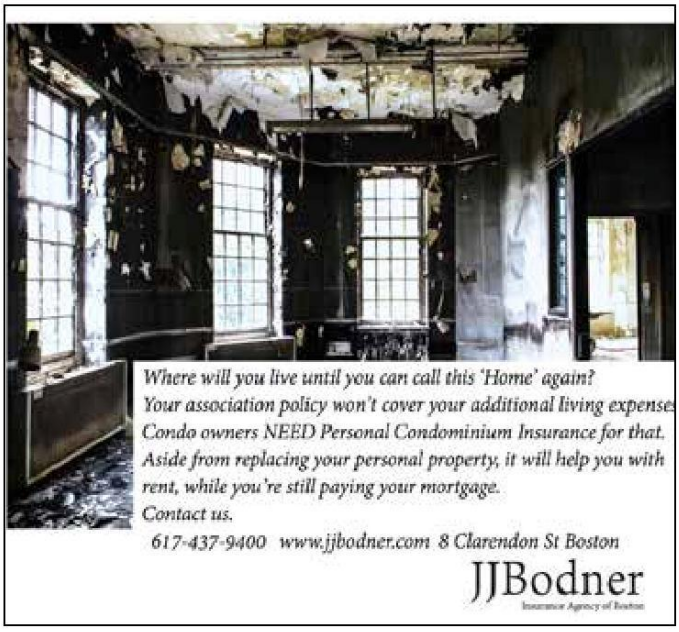

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Candidates

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State House, and if we want the change that a lot of people are seeking, he has access to our leadership, he is enormously well respected, people know what his values and the values of his district are, and the work that got done on criminal justice reform had everything to do with Byron, especially when it came to issue of racial equality and criminal justice."

Farley-Bouvier also cited Rushing's work in the House on early childhood education, raising the minimum wage, transgender public accommodations and paid family leave. "If there is a key to fighting poverty, it is early childhood education," Farley-Bouvier added.

Asked about the most common concerns expressed when he meets with voters around the 9th Suffolk District, candidate Santiago said, "The three things I hear most often when knocking on doors are opioid addiction, housing affordability and the gentrification going on in the city and around the state."

(Top Left) Nick Carter (Top Center) Grace Zakim (Top Right) Jon Santiago (Center Left) Linda Champion (Bottom) Byron Rushing speaks. All photos by Michele Maniscalco

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Concert rocks Union Park

By Michele D. Maniscalco

Sunny, milder weather beckoned about 175 people to the final show in Union Park Neighborhood Association's (UPNA) summer concert series on Sunday afternoon, August 19.

In addition to music by the Len Eisman Group, there were free snacks coutesy of local businesses and special recognition by the city council for UPNA.

UPNA favorites the Len Eisman Group set an upbeat mood with sets that mixed rock favorites, including Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days"; Daft Punk's "Get Lucky", a cover of the Allman Brothers' "Midnight Rider" with a cleverly-arranged segue into Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir" at mid-song, and several swinging jazz instrumentals that people of all ages and a couple of dogs dancing in the grass.

Neighbors also enjoyed complimentary snacks including Greek appetizers from Kava Neo Taverna, 315 Shawmut Avenue; pizza from Nicole's provided by Ameriprise Financial Services and served with a smile by Brian Gerhardson; and ice cream donated by Ben & Jerry's.

City councilors Michelle Wu and Ed Flynn were on hand for the presentation of a special proclamation sponsored by Flynn honoring UPNA for its presentation of the concert series.

Michelle Wu, James Fox, Ed Flynn, Sue Ann Fox. Photo by Michele Maniscalco

Dog Lady

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hygienic to keep food away from animals that may lick or steal the fixings.

A newcomer to this column might think Dog Lady swings anti-dog by her stern tone about animals at gatherings. Actually, reckless pet owners who allow their dogs to run roughshod at parties—or anywhere—ive all canine keepers a bad name. Responsibility and care go a long way to fostering good will among those who dig dogs and those who don't.

Dear Dog Lady,

It's been very hot. We all know that. Our dog, Maggie, has been drinking lots of water. I take her out at night to do her last business, and then go to bed. But lately she has been going into the front bedroom and peeing sometime in the night. Anything we can do about that?

—Craig

Dear Craig,

Middle-aged to elderly female dogs (would Maggie qualify?) often have troubles with bladder control. You should consult your veterinarian because Maggie might have some underlying medical cause. She could be drinking more water not because of the heat but because some other biological factor dries her out. You just want to rule out a medical situation for your own peace of mind. If you have a very well-trained dog who suddenly starts a new behavior, it is best to consult a medical professional..

You should be optimistic, however, about the outcome. This indoor wetting could well be a transitory or treatable problem. And, remember, there are doggy diapers for such indiscretions. Also, thoroughly clean the area of the front bedroom where she goes with an enzymatic cleanser such as Nature's Remedy or Simple Solution (available in pet stores or online). These cleaners take away the identifying smells so dogs don't return to the scene of the grime.

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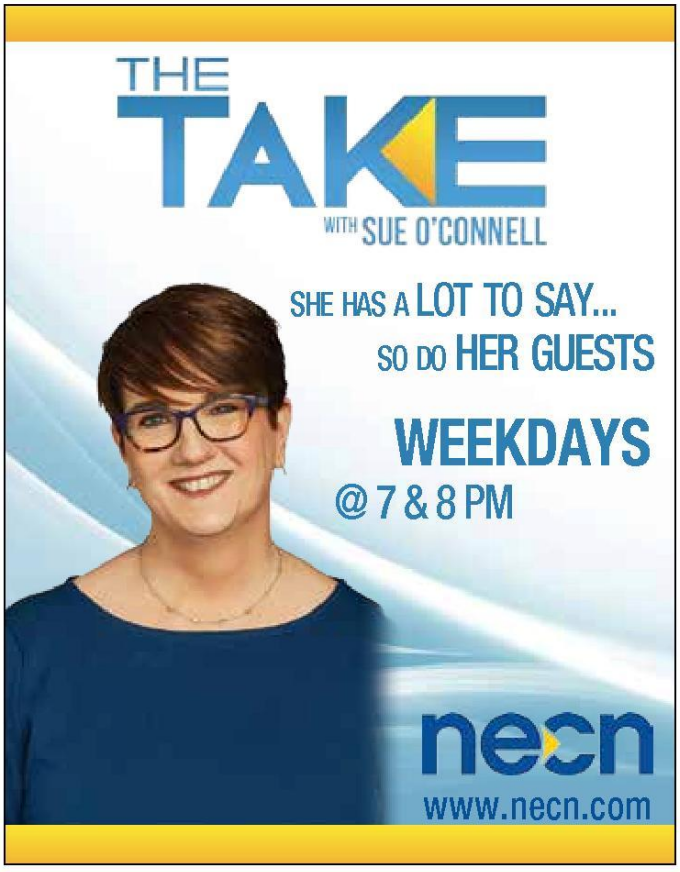

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Date: August 6, 2018 — *Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate*

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Exchange South End Approved

Development project at former Boston Flower Exchange

SUBMITTED BY BPDA

The Boston Planning & Development Agency (BPDA) Board of Directors approved seven development projects at their August meeting.

Included in the approved projects is Exchange South End, a 1.6 million square foot mixed-use office, commercial, technology and life science research space that will create thousands of permanent jobs, a 1.1 acre new publicly accessible open space, local transportation improvements, and over 30,000 square feet of civic space.

Exchange South End approval paves way for 1.6 million square feet of life science, technology and commercial space, thousands of jobs

Live: $12.5M payment to create affordable housing

Work: Over 4,000 permanent jobs, over 3,000 construction jobs

Connect: 30,000 square feet of civic space situated around over an acre of new central publicly accessible open space, known as the Albany Green

Size: 1.6 million square feet

Located on a 5.6 acre property at 540 Albany Street, bordering Lower Roxbury, Dorchester and South Boston, the Exchange South End will convert the former location of the Boston Flower Exchange into 1.6 million square feet of mixed-use commercial, technology, and life science research space. In addition, the project will include 30,000 square feet of civic space situated around Albany Green, a new publicly accessible open space, and up to 1,155 parking spaces. The project will consist of the phased construction of four buildings.

The project is designed to integrate multimodal transportation site-access improvements, including direct connections to the I-93 corridor, the South Bay Harbor trail, the South End neighborhood, and nearby transit stops. The proposed implementation of pedestrian friendly streetscapes, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant ramps, designated bike lanes, bike share and storage infrastructure, and traffic signal upgrades will serve to promote safe, accessible, and healthy mobility options.

The project will contribute $12.5 million in housing linkage funds to support affordable housing, and $2.5 million in jobs linkage funds to support job training and workforce development.

Consistent with the Smart Utilities Policy passed by the BPDA in June, the project is working closely with BPDA staff to conduct an analysis of the technical and economic feasibility of implementing a district energy microgrid as part of the project.

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The Zoning Commission of the City of Boston ("Zoning Commission") hereby gives notice, in accordance with Chapter 665 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, that a public hearing will be held on September 12, 2018, at 9:00 AM, in Room 900, Boston City Hall, in connection with Map Amendment Application No. 711 and a petition for approval of the Development Plan for Planned Development Area No. 119, Exchange South End Redevelopment ("PDA Plan"), filed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority d/b/a Boston Planning & Development Agency.

Said map amendment would amend Map 1P, South End Neighborhood District, by adding the letter "D," indicating a Planned Development Area overlay district to approximately 5.65 acres of land located at the site of the former Boston Flower Exchange generally bounded by Albany Street to the northwest, Interstae-93 Southbound Frontage Road to the east, and BioSquare Drive to the southeast. Said PDA Plan will allow for the phased construction of four buildings with approximately 1,599,425 square feet of mixed-use office, commercial and/or life science research space, including approximately 22,430 square feet of ground floor retail space and 30,000 square feet of civic space situated around a new 1+ acre central publicly accessible open space as well as approximately 1,145 below-grade parking spaces.

A copy of the petition, the PDA Plan and a map of the area involved may be viewed at the office of the Zoning Commission, Room 952, Boston City Hall, between 9 AM and 5 PM any day except Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays.

For the Commission,
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Executive Secretary

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Said First Amendment would clarify language in the original Development Plan for Planned Development Area No. 110, Harrison Albany Block Development ("Original Development Plan") with respect to setbacks. As approved, the Original Development Plan does not specify from which point the required setbacks are to be measured.

A copy of the petition and the First Amendment may be viewed at the office of the Zoning Commission, Room 952, Boston City Hall, between 9 AM and 5 PM any day except Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays.

For the Commission,
Jeffrey M. Hampton
Executive Secretary

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