

Zeiterion Performing Arts Center Announces Drive-In With Concerts and Movies This Summer, STARTING JUNE 18th.

The Zeiterion Performing Arts Center is thrilled to offer the Zeiterion Drive-In featuring concerts and movies beginning Thursday, June 18. The drive-in, which will be located in the Seastreak Ferry "Whale's Tooth" Parking Lot, will feature a line-up of live musical acts and newer theatrical releases, as programming inside the theater is paused due to the pandemic. Tickets will be sold per vehicle, \$25 for movies and \$50 for concerts, available in advance of the event at <https://zeiterion.org/drivein/>.

"At the Zeiterion, we know how important it is to gather together, so we were determined to find a way to safely come together to sing, laugh and smile," said Rosemary Gill, Executive Director, Zeiterion. "We are so excited to bring a drive-in to New Bedford. I have to thank Mayor Mitchell and the City of New Bedford, Seastreak and the New Bedford Port Authority who were integral in making this happen."

To ensure safety, the Zeiterion has implemented policies for all attendees, including the use of a face covering while outside the vehicle. Vehicles will be directed to every other space, so attendees may sit or stand in the empty space while maintaining social distancing. Restrooms will be available, and they will be monitored for safety, but congregating anywhere on the premises is not permitted. The complete list of information and policies is available on <https://zeiterion.org/drivein/>.

The Zeiterion Drive-In currently includes three movies and

five concerts, with the potential for more events to be added at a later date. The line-up is:

Morrissey Boulevard

Thursday, June 18, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 per car

Four New Bedford siblings have created one fun band! Morrissey Boulevard brings an infectious enthusiasm to a wide range of styles and periods from Johnny Cash, Janis Joplin and Jimmy Hendrix to Harry Styles and Lizzo and everything in between. They've played to rave reviews around the Southcoast and as far flung as New Orleans and Mexico! Join us at the Drive-In kick-off for a mix of pop, rock, and originals.

The Hipshot Band

Saturday, June 20, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 per car

Get ready for The Hipshot Band, one of THE premier bands in New England, delivering a diverse repertoire of classic R&B, Disco, Soul, Rock, Jazz, Country, Reggae, Swing, 80's favorites, Motown and Top 40 hits. The group of well-seasoned and talented musicians provide high-energy and nonstop entertainment for every crowd. The Hipshot Band is real music, played and performed by some of the best musicians around!

Yesterday

Monday, June 22, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$25 per car

A must-see for Beatles fans! Jack Malik was just another struggling songwriter... but that was yesterday. After a mysterious blackout, Jack (Himesh Patel) discovers he is the only person on earth who remembers The Beatles! As he rockets to fame by passing off the Fab Four's songs as his own, Jack risks losing Ellie (Lily James) – the one person who has loved him and believed in him from the start. Before the door to his old life closes forever, Jack must decide if all he needs is

love, after all. Kate McKinnon and Ed Sheeran also star in this romantic rock 'n' roll comedy from Academy Award-winning director Danny Boyle and Academy Award-nominated screenwriter Richard Curtis.

Harriet

Tuesday, June 23, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$25 per car

Presented in association with the New Bedford Historical Society

Based on the thrilling and inspirational life of an iconic American freedom fighter, Harriet tells the extraordinary tale of Harriet Tubman's escape from slavery and transformation into one of America's greatest heroes. Haunted by memories of those she left behind, Harriet (Cynthia Erivo) ventures back into dangerous territory on a mission to lead others to freedom. With allies like abolitionist William Still (Leslie Odom, Jr.) and the entrepreneurial Marie Buchanon (Janelle Monáe), Harriet risks capture and death to guide hundreds to safety as one of the most prominent conductors of the Underground Railroad. Witness the story of a woman who defied impossible odds to change the course of her life and the fate of the nation.

Sonic the Hedgehog

Wednesday, June 24, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$25 per car

The world needed a hero, we got a hedgehog. Powered with incredible speed, Sonic The Hedgehog (voiced by Ben Schwartz), aka The Blue Blur, embraces his new home on Earth. That is, until he accidentally knocks out the power grid and sparks the attention of super-uncool evil genius Dr. Robotnik (Jim Carrey). Now it's super-villain vs. super-sonic to save the planet in this live-action adventure comedy that's fun for the whole family.

Pearly Baker Acoustic

Thursday, June 25, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 per car

The Pearly Baker Band has been playing Grateful Dead music (as well as Beatles, Stones, Dylan, originals, etc.) for a solid 35 years. Their acoustic set at The Z's Drive-In will be a sweet homecoming for the band who originated out of New Bedford. Pearly Baker includes Tim Richmond on bass, Mike Mahoney on guitar and vocals, Ken Richards on guitar and vocals, Eric Costa on keyboards, Geoff Fortin on drums, and Rob Coyne on Drums.

Ryan Montbleau

Friday, June 26, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 per car

Ryan Montbleau's musical journey began as a solo artist in his native Massachusetts during the early 2000s, and since then he's gone on to collaborate as a performer and songwriter with Martin Sexton, Trombone Shorty, and Galactic among others, and share bills and stages with artists as diverse as Tedeschi Trucks Band, Ani DiFranco, The Wood Brothers, Rodrigo y Gabriela, and Mavis Staples. NPR's Mountain Stage compared his "eloquent, soulful songwriting" to Bill Withers and James Taylor, while Relix hailed his unique brand of "poetic Americana," and The Boston Herald raved that "he's made a career of confident, danceable positivity."

Adam Ezra Group

Wednesday, July 1, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$50 per car

Talk to any Adam Ezra Group fan around the country and they'll tell you that each of their performances is a one-of-a-kind, community-driven experience, propelled by the spirit of the people in front of the stage. For both fans and band members

alike, an AEG concert is a rally to live life with intensity and soak in the moments we share with one another. Hailing from Boston, AEG's unconventional approach to the music world has allowed them to surge beyond their beloved hometown and emerge as one of the most uniquely powerful, underground live music experiences in the country. While Ezra has played with an array of musicians over the years, his current line-up featuring Corinna Smith on fiddle, Alex Martin on drums, and Poche Ponce on bass.

The Zeiterion Performing Arts Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization with a mission to provide New Bedford and the region with performing arts programming of excellence that inspires, educates, engages and entertains. Tickets are available for purchase at www.zeiterion.org or by calling 508-994-2900. Temporary Zeiterion Box Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

New Bedford's Mayor Mitchell appoints members of Commission on Police Use of Force Policies

Mayor Jon Mitchell has appointed members of the Commission on Police Use of Force Policies that was announced last week after his signing of the Obama Foundation's "Mayor's Pledge," which included the formation of the commission to review the police department's policies on the use of force.

The following individuals were named to the Commission:

- City Councillor Brian K. Gomes (Chair), Chair of the, City Council Committee on Public Safety
- John G. “Buddy” Andrade, Director of the Old Bedford Village Development Corp.
- Marcus Brito-Barros, an organizer of the Black Lives Matter protests in New Bedford
- Helena DaSilva Hughes, Executive Director of the Immigrants Assistance Center
- Chuck DiChiara, Massachusetts Police Training Institute
- Hon. Armand Fernandes, retired Associate Justice, Massachusetts Trial Court
- Gail Fortes, Executive Director of the YWCA of Southeastern Massachusetts
- Rev. Ramiro Monteiro, International Church of the Nazarene, New Bedford
- Deputy Chief Paul Oliveira, New Bedford Police Department
- Marcelina Pina-Christian, Chair of the New Bedford Human Relations Commission
- Rita Ribeiro, retired New Bedford Police Department sergeant and School Committee member for Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School
- Maria Rosario, Executive Director of Northstar Learning Center
- Bruce Rose, former President, New Bedford Branch of the NAACP
- Robert Schilling, criminal defense attorney
- Andrea Sheppard Lomba, Director of United Interfaith Action of Southeastern Massachusetts
- Peter Silva, designee of the New Bedford Branch of the NAACP
- Assistant District Attorney Jennifer Sowa, Bristol County District Attorney’s Office
- Hank Turgeon, President of the New Bedford Police Union
- Noah Williams, New Bedford High School Class of 2017 alumnus and current student at Georgetown University

Last week, Mayor Mitchell announced he had signed on to the Mayor’s Pledge, which is aimed at addressing use of force

policies in police departments across the country and calls on mayors across the United States to commit to the following four actions:

- REVIEW your use of force policies.
- ENGAGE your communities by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories in your review.
- REPORT the findings of your review to your community and seek feedback.
- REFORM your communities police use of force policies.

The Commission will seek input from city residents, review current policies of the police department, and provide a set of recommendations to Mayor Mitchell and Police Chief Joseph Cordeiro on appropriate reforms to police department policies and practices. The Commission will report out its recommendations by August.

“I’m grateful to the members of the commission for agreeing to review the police department’s use of force policies and provide recommendations on modernizing these policies,” said Mayor Jon Mitchell. “In announcing the establishment of this commission, I noted that New Bedford has a history of tolerance and understanding, but we must continue to strive for improvement for the benefit of all our residents.”

Blount Fine Foods to Host Virtual Job Fair on June 23rd

Blount Fine Foods is Hiring and will be hosting a virtual job fair on June 23rd.

Current positions include: Machine operators, Managers, Pack

out, Supervisors, Line Technicians and many more. These jobs offer excellent benefits a competitive salary and some of the positions offer bonuses after 90 days (Machine Operators, Mechanics & Line Techs)

To attend the Job Fair online visit this link: <https://call.lifesizecloud.com/4032470> on June 23rd from 3pm to 6pm and you will be able to speak with a live recruiter.

Don't want to wait? Apply now: <http://www.blountjobs.com/>

Blount Fine Foods offers: Competitive wages, medical, dental and vision benefits; 401k with Company match and Profit Sharing Plan; Paid time off including vacation, sick time and holidays; Education Assistance Program; Life Insurance and Short Term Disability; Discounts on Blount products at Company retail locations. Blount is an equal opportunity employer & prohibits unlawful discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, national origin/ancestry, age, disability, marital, & veteran status.

VIRTUAL JOB FAIR



**TUESDAY
JUNE 23**

3pm - 6pm

Currently looking to hire: Machine Operators, Pack Out, Machine Mechanics, Managers, Supervisors, Line Technicians, and much more.

Please click on the link below on 6/23/2020 between 3pm-6pm to chat live with one of our recruiters.

**You are invited to call
Virtual Job Fair on Lifesize.**

Join the meeting:
<https://call.lifesizecloud.com/4032470>

Can't attend? Please apply directly online at www.blountjobs.com

Full benefits package, opportunity for growth and some bonuses paid after 90 days (Machine Operators, Machine Mechanics, Line Techs).

Crash in Montgomery leaves motorcycle passenger dead

Last evening at approximately 6:25 p.m., troopers from the State Police – Russell Barracks responded to reports of a crash on Main Road in Montgomery.

Upon arrival, troopers discovered that a 2013 Harley Davidson was traveling Eastbound on Main Road in Montgomery near 414 Main Road, when for reasons still under investigation, while turning on a curve, lost control of the motorcycle. The motorcycle laid down on its side, causing the passenger of the

motorcycle, Sabrina Haraty, 23, of Thorndike, to slide across the Westbound lane into oncoming traffic.

Ms. Haraty was struck by a 2016 Hyundai Tuscon. Ms. Haraty was determined to be deceased on scene, as a result of injuries sustained in the crash. The motorcycle operator, a 25-year-old man from Westfield, sustained serious injuries and was transported to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

The three occupants of the Hyundai, all from Williamsburg, were not injured.

Main Road was closed to traffic during the crash and crash reconstruction until approximately 10:40 p.m.

The remaining facts and circumstances remain under investigation by troopers assigned to the State Police Russell Barracks, Troop B Headquarters, State Police Detective Unit assigned to Hampden County District Attorney's Office, State Police Crime Scene Services Section (CSSS), State Police Collision Analysis Reconstruction Section (CARS), and the Massachusetts Office of the Chief Medical Examiner all assisted on scene.

Boston Police arrest man after he drives scooter through active crime scene and striking officer in

Dorchester

At about 10:26 PM on Saturday, June 13, 2020, officers made an onsite arrest in the area of 861 Washington Street in Dorchester. While guarding a crime scene in the area of the aforementioned location from a prior incident in which an adult male was transported to the hospital as a result of suffering an apparent non-life-threatening gunshot wound, officers observed a male driving a moped scooter at an accelerated rate of speed.

The male continued toward the active crime scene which extended from Ogden Street to Fuller Street. Marked by multiple rows of neon yellow crime scene tape as well as several police cruisers with their blue lights activated, the scene was completely illuminated to onlookers and passersby. Officers observed the male on the moped, traveling at a high rate of speed, driving directly past a police car with its lights on, and straight through the crime scene tape towards the scene which was being processed by detectives.

Multiple officers within and surrounding the scene, protecting the integrity of the evidence, shouted for the male to stop, but he refused and continued directly into the crime scene. The male continued on through additional layers of crime scene tape before he crashed into an officer, lifting him off of the ground causing injury.

The suspect fell off of the moped and fled the scene on foot. Officers gave chase and caught up to the suspect in the area of 19 Mora Street where a brief, but violent struggle ensued before officers placed him in custody. The officer who was struck by the suspect was transported to a local hospital where he was treated for non-life-threatening injuries and later released.

Officers arrested Giraldy Guerrero, 19-years-old, of

Braintree. Guerrero is expected to be arraigned in Dorchester District Court on charges of Assault and Battery by means of a Dangerous Weapon, Assault and Battery on a Police Officer, Leaving the Scene of an Accident Resulting in Personal Injury, Resisting Arrest, Trespassing, Reckless Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Interfering with a Police Officer, and Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle.

Massachusetts State Troopers arrest Outlaw Motorcycle Member in Brockton

Massachusetts State Troopers on Friday evening seized an unlawfully-carried firearm and arrested a suspected member of the motorcycle club known as the Outlaws.

At about 6:15 p.m., troopers assigned to the Massachusetts State Police Troop D Community Action Team observed two motorcycles traveling much faster than the posted speed limit of 40 miles per hour on West Chestnut Street in the city of Brockton. Their estimated speed was near 70 miles per hour.

As troopers activated their emergency lights in an attempt to stop the motorcycles one of them fled at a high rate of speed toward West Bridgewater. A short time later, troopers located the motorcycle and its operator, identified as KENNETH MCDONALD, 58 of Whitman on Manley Street in West Bridgewater.

As a result of an investigation, a BERSA SA .45 firearm fully loaded with 7 rounds, including one in the chamber was located on MCDONALD's person. MCDONALD does not legally possess a license to carry a firearm in Massachusetts.

MCDONALD was placed under arrest and transported to the State Police Middleboro Barracks and charged with the following offenses:

1. Carrying/possessing of a Firearm without a license;
2. Carrying a loaded firearm and firearm violation with 2nd Offense; and issued a citation warning for speeding.

MCDONALD was bailed on \$500.00 and will be arraigned Monday in Brockton District Court.

DeLeo, Spilka attach immediacy to policing, justice bill

Chris Van Buskirk and Michael P. Norton
State House News Service

House Speaker Robert DeLeo plans to create an “omnibus” piece of legislation before Aug. 1 that’s likely to address policing and other equity issues, he said Wednesday as Gov. Charlie Baker made it clear he does not support defunding police budgets.

Speaking to reporters hours before meeting virtually with the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus Wednesday, DeLeo described the potential legislation that he pledged to develop on Friday when he said the House would take “decisive action” against structural racism. The caucus outlined a 10-point plan last week addressing police brutality and structural racism that DeLeo said is an important starting point for discussions.

“There’s no pre-arranged agenda so to speak. But I think a lot of the items probably which are part of the 10-point plan will probably be the subject of discussion,” he said. “Can we do a better job in terms of the economy, in terms of making sure that you know, minorities are better represented, have more opportunity for economic advancement?”

With formal sessions scheduled to end for 2020 on July 31, DeLeo said he hoped to work with the Senate to get a bill to Gov. Baker’s desk by that time.

Later Wednesday, Senate President Karen Spilka announced the creation of a Senate advisory group on racial justice chaired by Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, a member of the Black and Latino Legislative Caucus, and Sen. William Brownsberger. The group, which is tasked with reviewing existing legislation and recommending further policies to address systemic racism, met for the first time Wednesday, Spilka said.

“I believe we have reached a history-making moment in our Commonwealth and that it should not pass without taking action on policing and racial justice this session,” the Ashland Democrat said in a statement in which she described herself as “the driving force” behind the promised action.

After swearing in two new representatives, Carol Doherty and Dan Sena, Gov. Charlie Baker said Wednesday that he has been working with the House and Senate, but said he does not support defunding the police, the phrase attached to a movement to redirect public funds assigned to police to other areas of government to benefit minority communities.

“I am reasonably optimistic that they’ll do something at some point that relates to state and local government, but I don’t believe in slogans as a general rule, and I certainly don’t support the whole concept that we should get out of the business of providing public safety to our communities,” he said. “I don’t support defunding the police.”

After talking with members of the Black and Latino Legislative Caucus last Thursday, Baker said Friday that he expects to provide additional details this week on specific proposals to “dramatically improve transparency in law enforcement.”

Baker also filed legislation back in January to reform the State Police by allowing for the superintendent to be hired from outside the department, to make it easier to suspend troopers without pay after they’ve been charged with misconduct, and to create a cadet program that will improve recruitment of candidates from diverse backgrounds. That bill (S 2469) had a hearing in February, and is currently before the full Senate after the deadline for the Committee on Public Safety to make a recommendation passed without action on May 1, according to the bill history on the Legislature’s website.

As for reallocating money budgeted for the State Police, DeLeo said it was “premature” to talk about any type of funding as budget talks are still in early stages. House leaders have three weeks left before the deadline to offer a delayed fiscal 2021 spending plan.

“Although we’ve been dealing with preparing a budget, I think we still have a lot more serious to talk about. I’ve heard the word defunding on a number of occasions. And to be very honest with you, that word defunding means a lot of different things to a lot of different people,” he said. “I can tell you that I’ve been having trouble getting my hands around it in terms of what exactly we are discussing.”

House leaders this week announced support for a bill that would create a commission to study racial disparities in maternal mortality. The Committee on Health Care Financing advanced the bill Monday, sending it to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The killing of George Floyd, a Black man, while in the custody of a white Minneapolis police officer on May 25, has sparked

nationwide protests calling on local, state, and federal officials to address structural racism and police brutality. In Massachusetts, protests remain largely peaceful and often number in the hundreds – several have drawn thousands to the streets of Boston.

Police reform must be part of the answer to protests over racism and police misconduct, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh said Wednesday, but solutions are also needed in other major public policy priority areas.

“My focus is on creating a conversation that can be sustained and lead to permanent solutions and systemic change,” Walsh said. “In the past what we’ve seen is conversations and when the demonstrations stop, the conversation stops. And that’s not what we’re going to do here in the city of Boston.”

During a press conference outside City Hall, Walsh said solutions must go beyond the police and extend to areas like housing, education, economic opportunity and equity in public health.

“Equity is the message of this movement and equity is our top priority,” Walsh said. “We want people with heightened risk of any kind, whether due to long-term inequalities, or recent events, to be able to get tested, stay healthy and keep working and moving forward.”

Reporters asked Walsh about the possibility of reallocating funds dedicated to city police.

“I can’t get specific right now, because we’re in the process right now of reworking the budget,” the mayor said, noting he planned to meet later Wednesday with city police and budget officials. He said that during his tenure he has made progress on police training, diversity and de-escalation tactics.

“The police department has to evolve and address these issues,” Walsh said. “And I think that, in light of Mr.

Floyd's murder, I think it really puts a real urgency to have even a deeper look at our practices and how we handle ourselves, on what reviews look like."

Complaints against police officers since 2013 are down 41 percent, Walsh said, while complaints about excessive use of force in the city are down 50 percent and arrests are down 10 percent over the last seven years.

"That's all good numbers, but that doesn't mean that we're perfect by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Walsh plans to submit a revised city budget next week, reflecting feedback from the City Council, and said the city is looking at a revenue reduction of \$65 million to \$80 million associated with COVID-19 impacts.

"We're not laying off in the city. I can say that right now," Walsh said. He later added, "I won't be laying any public safety off. I hope I don't have to."

New Bedford High School Evening Extension Class of 2020 celebrate with curbside commencement

New Bedford High School Evening Extension celebrated its 57th annual commencement and first Virtual Graduation on Thursday evening, June 10. Eighty-four graduates received their credentials in a curbside ceremony held in the circular drive of New Bedford High School's main entrance. Graduates queued

up along Hathaway Boulevard in their decorated vehicles to pick up their hard-earned diplomas from a receiving party of faculty, district and city officials.

Observing social distancing guidelines, enthusiastic graduates with face masks arrived at assigned intervals and remained in their vehicles to receive diplomas and certificates as their teachers and staff cheered them on with signs, balloons, waves and thumbs-up at the festive outdoor ceremony. Graduates hailed from New Bedford, Acushnet, Canton, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Fall River and Flushing, New York.

The NBHS Evening Extension Virtual Graduation Ceremony will air on June 11 on the New Bedford Public Schools Adult Education webpage: adulthood.newbedfordschools.org

Thomas Anderson, Superintendent of New Bedford Public Schools congratulated the graduates, noting this “unique time in our lives has truly tested your perseverance and will power. I am proud that you stuck with it – and this diploma is a collective achievement for you, your family and those closest to you. Set your goals and pursue them with passion and the desire to make a difference in this world. Now more than ever your voice and strategic focus is needed to cultivate the change and create a more equitable society that benefits all people. When we prepare ourselves, like you have, and have passion for what we are doing, there are no limits on what each of you can achieve.”

Rosemary Wilde, Principal of NBHS Evening Extension noted the day “marks a new beginning, a steppingstone on the journey to new dreams and accomplishments. Today, this class will begin a new life on the road to fulfill new goals in a world of ‘new normals.’ Despite the obstacles during the pandemic, graduates, you demonstrated that you are ready to overcome roadblocks encountered along your journey. You’ve proven that you are prepared to alter your course to reach your

destination and the attainment of future hopes and dreams.”

Salutatorian Andrea Fernandes in her address to classmates recalled how her son inspired her in achieving her diploma. “I started thinking about going back to school when my son started school. I remember helping him with his homework and constantly reminding him of just how important school was for him. That’s when I started questioning myself. How can I sit here and tell my son that school is so important and that he needs to stay in school when I did not? Last year, I sat down and told him that I did not finish school. I explained that I was going back to high school to earn my diploma, and then going to college to earn my degree. He was not only my motivation, but my inspiration as well. I did this for myself, but also to show my son just how important school really is. I am proud of myself for making it here tonight. It was not easy, but I did it. This accomplishment of mine consisted of going to class right after long 8-hour workdays, just like many of my classmates. I stand here tonight hoping to serve as an example that anyone can do it. It is never too late.”

Several members of the Class of 2020 shared their thoughts on graduating. Dandan Zhang noted his diploma will allow him “to fulfill my dream of attending college.” Aarron Barbosa expressed appreciation of the second chance provided by the NBHS Evening Extension program. “Thank you for providing me the opportunity to go back and erase a part of my life that was always a regret of mine.” Of the program Larissa Hansen said, “It was an amazing experience – all of the students encouraged and supported each other.”

Principal Wilde concluded by summing up the achievement of the Class of 2020. “In the face of the challenges, our graduates succeeded to fulfill their goal as they were required to change overnight from face-to-face classes to remote and online learning and communications systems. They stepped up their game and are now celebrating this victory.”

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Diploma: Josue Acosta, Darwin Alvarez, Laray N. Amado, Benjamin David Amaral, Cerinea Andrade, Kineisha Michelle Arce, Cameron R. Batista, Jackson J. Berry, Kaileigh Elizabeth Blessing, Madison Taylor Rae Bozzi, Alicia Cardoso, Daysha Le DeFreitas, Amaya Lynn Dejesus, Olguimarie DejesusDelgado, Kelsey Shannon Mariah Deschenes, Michael DeSouza, Lamina Faye Durarte, Shayn T. Elgar, Andrea Marie Fernandes, Dennisse E. Garcia, Amanda Garcia Coj, Kenny Joel Gonzalez, Zakya D'Shae Grace, Reed S. Gustafson, Larissa Mariah Hansen, Devin John Heroux, Darrell J. Holmes, Elaudiz Johan Jimenez, Kyla Lyn Johnson, Joshua Julian Koloba, Ashley Lacen Osorio, Armando Martinez, Zachary Ty Medeiros, Mariah Mercedes Mejia-Maalouf, Bouchra Msatfi, Darlene Mujica-Carrasquillo, Kayce Carol Nooth, Alicia Oliver, Carlos C. Reis, Moises Antonio Renderos Melendez, Iraine S. Rivas, Ava Victoria Rodriguez, Derek Santiago-Ortiz, Catia Milene Silva, Kevin Simas, Candace Marie Sylvia, Ricardo Jorge Tiniguar, Yukizia Torres, Angellis Marie Vazquez, Marissa Lynn Vieira, Tracy L. Walker, Alexander Amaral Wasilewski, Avis Williams, GladysLee Ranell Williams, Trinity Vieira, Jun Xiang Zhang.

Certificate: Dylan Bigos

Acushnet

Diploma: Vanessa Cahoon, Guilan Dong, Sofia Adelaide Harney, Ava Victoria Rodriguez.

Canton

Diploma: Aarron Barbosa

Dartmouth

Diploma: Felicia DeMoranville, Matthew Ryan Magan, Mitchell Clayson Noble, Sabrina Elisabeth Skeffington.

Fairhaven

Diploma: Liping Lin, Emily Jade Murphy, Harley Dee Oliveira.

Fall River

Diploma: Jason Lee

Flushing, NY

Diploma: Dandan Zhang

Dartmouth Police arrest homeless man after assaulting officers

On Friday, June 12, 2020 at approximately 6:45 p.m., Dartmouth Police were dispatched to the area of Walgreens on State Road to check on the welfare of a man lying in the grass.

Upon arrival, officers identified the man as Denis Alekseyevich SHELAGIN, 36, homeless.

After SHELAGIN was advised that he was going to be placed in protective custody based on his level of intoxication, he spit on officers and began to fight with them. During the altercation, SHELAGIN also threatened to murder the officers.

SHELAGIN was eventually placed under arrest, and transported to St. Luke's Hospital to be evaluated.

As a result of the incident, SHELAGIN was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault and battery on a police officer, and four (4) counts of threats to commit a crime (to wit assault and battery and murder).

No officers were seriously injured during the altercation.

Massachusetts Environmental Police and MassWildlife rescue and rehabilitate bald eagle

Approximately three weeks ago, a juvenile Bald Eagle was reportedly found injured in a backyard. Officers from the Massachusetts Environmental Police, along with personnel from MassWildlife, captured the bird without incident and transported it to Tuft's Veterinary Medical Center in Grafton for further evaluation.

It was determined the Eagle's flight feathers were not properly developed. After a short rehabilitation period, the Bald Eagle was released in the same general area where it was found – taking flight unassisted and continuing to fly on its own.

MEP would like to thank the individuals who reported the injured animal, Tuft's for their rehabilitation efforts, and Massachusetts Division of Fisheries & Wildlife for their assistance in the capture and release of the Bald Eagle.