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State Senator Sal DiDomenico
Massachusetts State House
24 Beacon Street
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Boston, MA 02133-1053

September 24, 2019

Dear City Manager Louis A. DePasquale,

It is imperative that You have a clear understanding with State Senator Sal DiDomenico that there is clear evidence of him going to Florida without permission.

I gave Michael Capuano and Dan Ryan at Mr. Capuano's office to discuss my interview of the Honey Fitz boat in 2012. I gave him information for where to contact people in Florida about that boat and information about the upcoming casino and how the people in Florida could help. Mr. Wynn's boat is the next yacht over and I gave them information about that contact information, too.

State Senator Sal DiDomenico received the same information a day later.

I gave this information with the mutual understanding that I would be involved in the negotiations, and profits, and receive a finder's fee from them for using this contact information to facilitate the contracts for the building of the casino. Instead, all of the defendants conspired to leave me out of any deals regarding the casino. The above defendants also conspired in Florida to jeopardize my land deal for 100 21st St. in Riviera Beach, FL and my involvement in the Wynn Harbor Casino when they went to Florida, on and before September 14th, 2014.

Instead, Sal DiDomenico double-crossed me and snuck down to Florida, using information that I supplied, and negotiated his own deal with Wayne Huizenga and Carlos Vidueira. Steve Wynn's yacht, the triple 8, is also

docked there, and they called Mr. Wynn and they all made the deal together to get a permit for the Casino in Boston.

An open conversation should be had with Tom Flynn and Mark Erlich, too.

I am looking for back pay, a percentage and share in the casino and a percentage of the 6 Towers in West Palm Beach.

Thank You,

Gregg Moree

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gregg Moree". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Gregg Moree".



A little history remains



117 E. 21st Street

She was about 16 when Edith arrived in the Town of Riviera from Long Island, Bahamas, settling, after marriage to Mr. Moree, into the tiny wooden house at 117 E. 21st Street. She was a 'Conch'—one of the community of white Bahamian fisherfolk who came to Riviera in such numbers that the little fishing village came to be called 'Conchtown.'

Her husband was also a Conch, a commercial fisherman, and she fed their children fish every day that was probably caught just blocks from their little home and iced at Acme or Higgins fish house. Back then, Riviera was shipping five million pounds of fish a year.

Built in 1930 and just 22 feet wide, the little house is boarded up now, but it represents an important part of the City's history.

And while it may not look like much today, it sold for \$500,000 in 2006 — bought by super-yacht builder Rybovich as part of its plan to expand its property.

As told by Gregg Moree, Edith's grandson in Cambridge, Mass., who wants



the house preserved as a historical monument. See Edith on Page 8.