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A sign designed by volunteers for the Mass. Ave. Coalition's second annual festival coming Sept. 17 to Chester Square.

Mass. Ave. Coalition's festival set to return Sept. 17 to Chester Square

By Dan Murphy

The Mass. Ave. Coalition's second annual festival will make its return on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., rain or shine, to Chester Square on both sides of Massachusetts Avenue between Tremont Street and Shawmut Avenue.

The free, self-described "festival like no other," is again made possible by a collaborative effort

among the four neighborhood associations comprising the coalition – Chester Square Neighbors (CSN), the Claremont Neighborhood Association, the St. Botolph Neighborhood Association, and the Worcester Square Neighborhood Association.

This year's musical entertainment will be provided by Ron Reid, a Berklee College of Music professor, leading a group of his students in a steel-drum ensemble,

while two carriage ways will be open for "street play" for the event this year (as opposed to only one last year).

The festival will also include free food for guests, including pizza from three neighborhood pizzerias, as well as fruit and popcorn. The Boston Police ice cream truck will also distribute complimentary frozen treats

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District 7 Councilor Fernandes Anderson secures reelection bid

By Dan Murphy

Tania Fernandes Anderson cruised to an easy victory in the Preliminary Municipal Election on Tuesday, Sept. 12, to secure her reelection as District 7 city councilor in a five-way race.

According to the city's unofficial election results, Councilor Fernandes Anderson, a 44-year-old Democrat and Dorchester resident who was elected in 2021 to succeed Kim Janey to represent Roxbury, Dorchester, and part of the South End, garnered just over 57 percent of the vote, or 1,448 ballots cast, in the election.

Althea Garrison, an Independent candidate and 82-year-old Dorchester resident who served short stints as both an at-large member of the Boston City Council and as a state rep for the 5th Suffolk district after being elected to those seats in 1995 and 2017, respectively, trailed Councilor Fernandes Anderson, with nearly 21 percent of the ballot, or 521 votes.

Roy Owens Sr., a former Boston Public Schools teacher and

Roxbury resident who has made failed bids for City Council, state Senate, and Congress over the past 12 years, followed, with more than 9 percent of the ballot, or 238 votes.

Jerome King, a Dorchester resident who has worked for the state's Department of Human Services, placed fourth in the race, with almost 8 percent of the ballot, or 200 votes cast.

Padma Scott, a vocal critic of Mayor Michelle Wu described by WBUR as an "anti-vaccine activist," came in last, garnering nearly 3 percent of the ballot, or 71 votes cast.

An additional nearly 2 percent of voters (42 ballots cast) supported write-in candidates in the election.

After her victory in the Preliminary Municipal Election, Councilor Fernandes Anderson will proceed to the General Municipal Election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, and is expected to face her runner-up, Garrison, in the race.



COURTESY PHOTO

Colby Davis of Boston at 33 Newbury St.

Family jewelry business opens first retail store on Newbury

By Sun staff

A Boston-based family jewelry business comprising a mother and her two daughters has opened its first retail store at 33 Newbury St. in the Back Bay.

Lia Davis Lombara and her daughters, Lexi Colby and Taylor Davis Lombara, founded Colby Davis of Boston in 2014

and have been selling their jewelry online, at specialty shows, and in boutiques since then.

"Having built a loyal following online and through sales at boutiques and specialty shows, we are excited to open our first retail location and of course it had to be in Boston," Lia, who serves as primary jewelry designer, said in a press release.

"Customers can now shop our entire collection of glass enamel jewelry in-person where they are encouraged create their own Colby Davis story by layering up designs that speak to them."

Added Lexi, an advisor for business operations, development, and strategic marketing:

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EDITORIAL

HOPEFULLY, WE WILL HAVE DODGED A BULLET

As we are writing this, forecasters are predicting that powerful Hurricane Lee will track off to our east, sending us perhaps some rain, high winds, and high seas, this weekend.

Although we in this area have been very fortunate to have evaded the consequences of climate change-induced natural disasters -- the hurricanes, floods, extreme heat, tornados, and wildfires (although we did have some bad air days from the Canadian wildfires earlier this summer) -- that have struck just about every other part of the U.S. (and the world) in recent years, it occurred to us that there is no place on earth that is safe from the catastrophic effects of climate change.

We have escaped the recent wrath of Mother Nature -- and hopefully our good luck will extend through the weekend -- but we fear it is only a matter of time before a devastating storm strikes our corner of the globe that will make the Blizzard of '78 and the Perfect Storm of 1991 look like child's play.

AUTO WORKERS DESERVE A FAIR CONTRACT

We realize we may be getting a little bit far afield here, but we wish to voice our support for auto workers at General, Motors, Ford, and Stellantis (formerly Chrysler) in their quest to obtain a fair contract.

Without getting into the details of the negotiations, the bottom line is that those three automakers have been making billions of dollars in profits in the past few years, enriching their shareholders and executives. On the other hand, the rank-and-file employees who actually make the cars and trucks that make those folks rich have not seen their fair share of the profits during a time of high inflation.

And lest anyone think that giving into the workers' demands will put the automakers at a competitive cost disadvantage, the UAW workers' share of the overall cost of a car is just four percent, according to a statistic we heard on TV the other day.

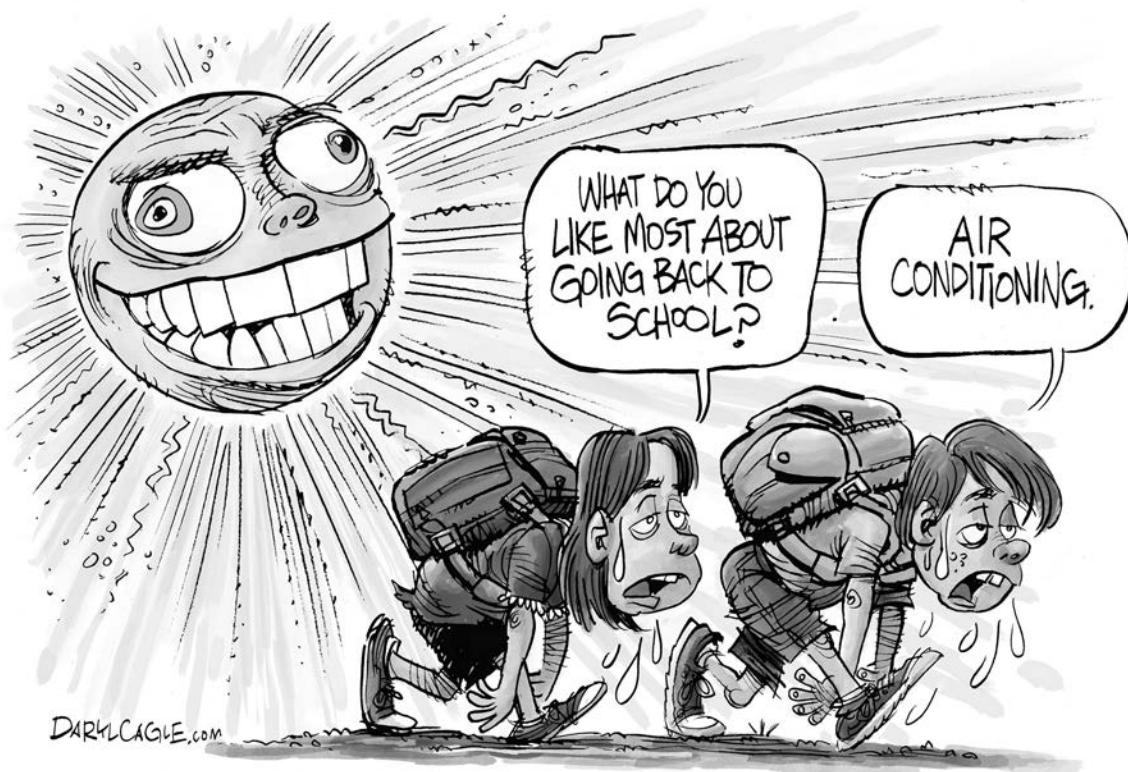
When Henry Ford was asked why he paid his assembly line workers a high wage, he said he did so in order to allow them to be able to buy the cars they were making. We realize that when Ford made that comment more than 100 years ago, it was a different world, but the principle still is the same: Full-time workers in America deserve to earn a living wage in order to enjoy the fruits of their labors. Capitalism may be a great economic system, but only if everyone is able to share in it.

ROSH HASHANAH IS THIS WEEKEND

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed this weekend starting this Friday evening at sunset and ending at sunset on Sunday. During the weekend's festivities, members of the Jewish faith will gather with family and friends to engage in prayer services and share traditional foods.

This weekend's celebration begins a 10-day observance of the high holy days for Jews worldwide that will culminate with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the holiest day of the Jewish year, starting at sundown on Sunday, September 24, through sundown on Monday, September 25.

To all of our friends of the Jewish faith, please accept our wishes for "Shanah Tovah."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOUTH END LIBRARY SERVICES DURING CLOSURE

Dear Editor,

The South End has been without a branch library since a flood closed the building in April 2021, and a second flood in February 2022 forced the permanent closure and replacement of the library building. No alarm systems were installed before the first flood, despite a complete renovation of the interior in 2019. And no alarm system was put in place after the first flood, either. As a result, the South End has not had library services since April 2021, and will not have full library services until three + years from now, when a new building is estimated to be opened.

Here is a reflection on the loss of five years of library services to our neighborhood:

- By its own numbers, in the first quarter of 2019 the South End branch had 94 programs; it had 20,632 visitors; it had 22,303 items in circulation; there were 738 wireless sessions and 2,845 computer sessions.
- Children and day care groups have lost their branch library, including

those from Chinatown Access, Ellis Memorial, Castle Square and Pine Village Preschool, as well as from St. Stephens and the Blackstone Community Center.

- Children also don't have access to the SE branch for the Summer Reading Club or the Read Your Way to Fenway contest; Read Boston won't come by for programs and book distribution; Countdown to Kindergarten won't be there, either.
- A whole cohort of young children miss the rich experience and exposure to a library that builds lifelong learners in the formative years.
- Staff cannot provide traditional and modern services, such as reference; readers' advisory; photocopying; or printing.
- No meeting space for small or large groups, or just a place for people to be. Libraries are free, non-sectarian community centers that offer a safe space, with access to bathrooms, water, and air-conditioning. In the BPL's 2012 Strategic Plan a branch library's significance as a Community Gathering

Place is the second most important goal listed.

In late 2022, Friends of the South End Library conducted a survey of South End residents to assess the need for temporary library services. Those results have been widely circulated and highlighted a consistent anchor space for temporary services. A Working Group of some two dozen South End stakeholders was established in November 2022 to explore temporary library services with BPL leadership. It has been meeting every 1-2 months. Several locations and options have been discussed, most prominently a community space available at 566 Columbus Avenue, the location of the former USES headquarters. In addition, a comfortable, temporary, accessible mobile vehicle was considered, as well as a construction trailer that, like an accessible vehicle mentioned above, could be placed either inside in Library Park or on Tremont Street, at the cost of a few parking spaces, or on the sidewalk next to Library Park.

Despite numerous sessions to seriously explore how to meet the devastating loss to the com-

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Rooted In updates NABB on proposal for cannabis delivery service

By Dan Murphy

Rooted In, an adult-use cannabis shop at 331 Newbury St., is hoping to add delivery services to its existing retail operations, a company spokesman said during the Sept. 11 virtual monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) License and Building Use Committee.

Brian Keith, one of the founding owners of Rooted In, said since the Newbury Shop opened in December, it has delivered on its promise of providing a “boutique cannabis experience.”

“It’s more of a candy store than a cannabis store,” added Keith. “There’s something for everyone.”

To start, Rooted In plans to use one small electric-vehicle for deliveries, which would emit “zero pollution and zero engine noise,” said Keith, who added that this move comes in anticipation of an expected drop in business during the winter months, and to “remain competitive with reality of Newbury Street rents.”

The delivery vehicle would stay parked in one of two tandem off-street parking spaces at the rear of the building, which are provided as a provision of the business’s lease, said Keith, and it could be parked overnight in a space that Rooted In currently rents in the Prudential Center garage.

(Conrad Armstrong, committee chair, advised Keith that the

Back Bay Architectural Commission would need to approve a charging station for the electric vehicle(s) proposed for the rear of the shop in the alley.)

The delivery vehicle would look just like a passenger vehicle, no different than one driven by

an Uber or a DoorDash driver, with the vehicle’s appearance giving no indication that it’s transporting cannabis, said Keith.

Additionally, all deliveries would be recorded, with cameras in delivery vehicles and by drivers wearing bodycams, said

Keith, while all transactions would use a “100-percent cashless and contactless” method of payment, usually a debit or credit card, to make deliveries as quick and efficient as possible.

All cannabis products would be kept in the vehicles inside a locked, sealed container (i.e. a “cage”) during transport, added Keith.

Meanwhile, Keith anticipates that the business would make 20 to 40 deliveries per day to start and grow from there, and that the delivery service would target not only the Back Bay but instead the Greater Boston area.

“The industry is so new, it’s hard to know what we’ll be doing on a daily basis,” said Keith.

Despite Rooted In’s later closing times, all deliveries would need to be completed and in customers’ hands nightly by 9 p.m. (and by 8 p.m. on Sunday, in accordance with the shop’s earlier closing time on that day), said Keith. The business would likely start with a one- to two-hour delivery window, he added, which would hopefully be reduced to a half hour or 45 minutes over time as the service gets more streamlined.

In another matter, representatives for citizenM, a new hotel opening in the north tower on Parcel 12 on the southwest corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Newbury Street, came before the commission to discuss acquiring a liquor license for the hotel. (The Back Bay hotel is poised as the East Coast flagship location for the hotel chain, which has 30 locations worldwide, including

one at North Station, said Tom Miller, an attorney for the applicant.)

The requested liquor license would cover both an establishment in the ground-floor lobby offering “light and shareable meals,” with a bar seating throughout and a 36-seat outdoor patio, said Keith, as well as a “relaxed wine bar” located on the 13th-floor rooftop.

Miller said the rooftop bar would likely seat between 20 and 40 patrons based on its size and added that it “would not be a club or a destination,” but rather “a relaxed place for [hotel guests] to wind down and enjoy the views” of the Back Bay, Cambridge, and beyond.

The applicant was requesting a 2 a.m. closing time for both establishments, said Miller, although Elliott Laffer, chair of NABB’s board of directors, advised him that a 2 a.m. closing time would likely be non-starter for a ground-floor establishment as far as NABB is concerned. (Miller said he would discuss a 1 a.m. closing time with his client instead in response to Laffer’s remarks.)

The LBU Committee also heard from representatives for STK Steakhouse, which is expected to open at 500 Boylston St./222 Berkeley St. in the former Tico space in the late fall or early winter.

The fully renovated, approximately 7,000 square-foot restaurant space would seat 140 patrons inside, said Adam Bar-

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D. MURPHY PHOTO

Rooted In, an adult-use cannabis shop at 331 Newbury St., which intends to begin offering delivery service around the Greater Boston area.

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munity of library services, the BPL has just informed the community they will merely offer once-a-week programming at Rutland Street’s USES’s facility, on Thursdays from 10-12:30 starting October 5.

Given the loss of important library services for so many people in the South End, this once per week space does not come anywhere near our expectations or needs. We need consistent, available, accessible, and adequate library services from now until the new building is opened, minimally 3-4 days per week and hours from 10-2 and 3-6, accommodating children and adults for programs and visits.

• Important programs and services urgently needed in the South End include:

- Computer access with WIFI
- Children’s story hour

- Tax preparation assistance
- Workforce development programs

- Book club discussions
- Children’s music programs
- Homework help workshops
- Technical help appointments
- ESOL groups

A library of BPL’s stature and reach into the community should always be open to improve and enhance its services. A core principle stated on the BPL website says, “the BPL is a user-centered institution with services that anticipate and respond to neighborhood interests and the changing demographics of the City and Commonwealth.” This principle does not seem to be guiding the BPL’s approach to the South End Library.

We insist that the BPL’s leadership up its game and provide adequate temporary space and

services to the community of a closed library. This may require a shift in its approach from Capital Projects focused solely on completing 5 major branch projects to a focus of Capital Projects and Temporary Replacement of Library Services. In other words, a citywide plan to build no more than 3 capital library projects and at the same time replace critically needed library services in a temporary location while a branch is closed for reconstruction. We strongly recommend using the South End Library Branch project to create and implement a citywide template for temporary services during a library’s closure for reconstruction or repair.

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SOUTH END BRANCH LIBRARY CARD AND POP-UP EVENT SET FOR SEPT. 14

The South End Branch of the Boston Public Library will hold a Library Card and Pop-up Event on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South End Library Park at 685 Tremont St.

To celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month, come out to the event to sign up for a new library card, to replace a lost one, or to update your information. Guests are also welcome to take home some free books from the event.

For more information, email SouthEnd@bpl.org.

Summer Fun with Sherry Eskin this summer at South End Library Park

The Boston Public Library presents Summer Fun with Sher-

ry Eskin on Thursdays, Sept. 14, 21, and 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the South End Library Park, 685 Tremont St.

Children ages 6 months and up and their caregivers are invited to participate in these in-person summer activities. Every week there may be books, yoga, singing, props, and dancing. No registration is required.

For more information, www.bpl.org.

SOWA SUNDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

The artists of SoWa Artists Guild will open their studios on Sundays, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 450 Harrison Ave. SoWa Sunday on Sept. 24 will have extended hours, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

For more information,

visit <http://www.sowaartists.com>, <http://facebook.com/SoWaArtistsGuild>, or <https://www.instagram.com/sowaartistsguild/>.

VIRTUAL MEETING ON PROPOSED 415 NEWBURY ST. PROJECT SET FOR SEPT. 18

The Boston Planning & Development Agency will sponsor a virtual public meeting regarding the proposed 415 Newbury St. project on Monday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The proposed project is located at 415 Newbury St. and 374 Commonwealth Ave. in the Back Bay, which are presently occupied by the Harvard Club of Boston and a surface parking lot, respectively. The project consists of two buildings containing approximately 133 residential units, residential amenities, and Harvard Club replacement facilities within approximately 181,093 square feet of building space, together with approximately 125 off-street parking spaces, and related site and public realm improvements.

Guests are required to register in advance at bit.ly/3qWQzYz.

NABB ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 18 AT FISHER COLLEGE

The Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) will hold its annual meeting on Mon-

day, Sept. 18, at Fisher College at 116 Beacon St.

The invited guest speaker is Sen. Lydia Edwards, and a social time with refreshments will follow the meeting.

R.S.V.P. at info@nabbonline.org.

SOUTH END AUTHOR ALISON BARNET TO RECOUNT 'STORIES FROM THE SEVENTIES'

South End author Alison Barnett tells "Stories From The Seventies" on Friday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Roxbury Branch Library, 149 Dudley St. in Roxbury.

For more information, call 617-442-6186 or email Roxbury@BPL.org.

UPCOMING EVENT SPONSORED BY WSANA

The Worcester Square Area Neighborhood Association will be open the park for Summer Open Sundays from 1 to 7 p.m., including on Sept. 24. Enjoy a relaxing time in the park, bring some games and enjoy the view on the square. For hygiene purposes (small park, lots of kiddos running around barefoot), you are asked to leave your pets at home.

You can find updates at online at worcestersquare.org, or at [Facebook.com/worcestersquare/](https://facebook.com/worcestersquare/) events.

OPEN NEWBURY CONTINUES

Newbury Street will be closed to vehicle traffic every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Oct. 15 for Open Newbury.

The route will be the same as previous years, with Newbury Street closed to cars from Berkeley Street to Massachusetts Avenue. Parking will be restricted on Newbury Street and adjacent streets, with enforcement beginning at 5 a.m. Signs will be posted informing drivers of the change.

Visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/transportation/open-newbury-street> for more information on Open Newbury.

CALL FOR WALKERS: REGISTER FOR THE 35TH ANNUAL BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2023 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation's premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course, and participants have

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at the event, while the Boston Water and Sewer Commission water truck is also scheduled to make an appearance there. Other event offerings will include a raffle, with items donated by area businesses, and free pedicab rides for attendees. An area offering simple board games for children, such as Connect Four and checkers, along with arts and crafts, will also be open during the festival.

Sponsors for this year's event include Boston Medical Center Health System and Northeastern University. (Signs posted at popular attractions around the festival will also be adorned with 'QR' codes to allow guests to donate to the Mass. Ave. Coalition's festival efforts.)

Moreover, Naoise McDonnell, of the Boston Planning & Development Agency's public engagement team, and Talia Matarazzo, assistant to BPDA Director James Arthur Jemison, will be on hand at the festival, disseminating information on projects in the Massachusetts Avenue corridor. They will also both be soliciting input for Boston's Design Vision, which, according to the city, "seeks to understand how buildings and outdoor spaces can better support Bostonians' sense of belonging and identity citywide."

The inaugural Mass. Ave. Coalition Festival, which took place on Sunday, Sept. 18, of last year, reportedly drew between 150 and 200 guests.

JEWELRY STORE (from pg. 1)

"It is important for customers to know that each pendant is individually fired to capture the originality and craftsmanship that goes into making glass enamel jewelry of the highest quality," "From the hand engraving and glass enameling process to the sterling silver chains and 18K gold embellishments, every piece of Colby Davis jewelry is 100-percent made in the USA."

Taylor Lombara, a member of the sales team at the flagship store, said, "The Newbury

Street store will also carry select products from other companies that have been curated to compliment the Colby Davis brand. I can't wait to show customers our enamel designs inspired by moments of everyday life and designed to last a lifetime to make them feel confident, happy and beautiful."

Colby Davis of Boston at 33 Newbury St is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information, visit colbydavisof-boston.com.

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nosky, an attorney for the applicant, as well as an additional 62 patrons in an enclosed, year-round patio located on private property. (The new patio would be contained within roughly the same footprint as Tico's previous patio, said Barnosky.)

STK is seeking a license with a 2 a.m. closing time, seven days a week, although Stacey Perone, the restaurant's manager of record, said the kitchen would likely close by midnight, with the bar staying open later.

The proposed restaurant is also pursuing an entertainment license from the city, which would mirror the one previously held by Tico to allow for a deejay and one live musician to provide atmospheric music, as well as for recorded music and TVs on the



D. MURPHY PHOTO

The proposed future home of STK Steakhouse at 500 Boylston St./222 Berkeley St.

premises.

Armstrong told applicants he would notify them of NABB's

position (i.e. whether to oppose or not to oppose) on their respective applications) by next week.

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the flexibility to choose from four distance options: a 5K walk (from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Longwood Medical Campus); a 10K walk (from Newton); a Half Marathon walk (from Wellesley); and a Marathon Walk (from Hopkinton).

All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk will culminate at the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line Powered by Schneider Electric. Due to construction in Copley Square, the Jimmy Fund Walk Finish Line location has been moved to the Fenway neighborhood for 2023. Walkers should

know that distances may be slightly shorter as we finish the walk in front of Fenway Park. The finish line will include a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

The 2023 Walk will be held during the Jimmy Fund's 75th anniversary year and will aim to raise \$9 million in the effort to prevent, treat, and defy cancer.

To register for the Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFund-Walk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the regis-

tration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

'JAZZ ALONG THE CHARLES' SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Celebrity Series of Boston

opens its 2023/24 performance season with the return of "Jazz Along the Charles" - a free jazz

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REV. EDGERTON OFFICIALLY BEGINS TENURE AS 21ST SENIOR MINISTER OF OLD SOUTH CHURCH



JAMIE GARUTI SAGE PHOTO

Rev. John Edgerton (seen above) officially assumed the reins of Old South Church as its 21st Senior Minister during the "Welcome Back Sunday" services there on Sept. 10.

The central theme of the morning's worship services was "Coming Home," where the Old South community shared stories of rediscovery and resilience, celebrating the diverse journeys that bring individuals back to their spiritual home. The theme was also personally relevant for Rev. Edgerton, who returned to Old South Church after spending the past four years away.

Rev. Edgerton served as their Associate Minister of Old South Church from 2012 to 2019, before going on to serve as the Senior Minister for First United Church of Oak Park, Ill. His return to Old South Church follows a year-long, church member-led discernment process, followed by a near-unanimous congregational vote this past June.

"Our services were everything that makes this place so special," Rev. Edgerton wrote in an email, following Sunday's services. "Tourists from Spain traveling through Boston walked in expecting to see a historic building, then stayed for a beautiful Jazz service and a warm welcome. Decades long members were thrilled to see our beloved choir back in action. Dozens of children eagerly received a blessing for their backpacks as their school year kicks off. This weekend at Old South is what I hope the Realm of God is like, namely, a lot of fun."

Rev. Edgerton succeeds Rev. Nancy S. Taylor, the 20th Senior Minister of Old South Church who delivered her final sermon on Sunday, May 22. For more information on Old South Church, visit oldsouth.org.



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Access In Motion



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event open to all, featuring more than 100 musicians in 25 local jazz ensembles, on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. along the Esplanade (rain or shine). Lead sponsors for the event are the Esplanade Association and the Richard K. Lubin Family Foundation.

Performances will be staged in a 1.5 mile loop from Community Boating Inc. along the Dr. Paul Dudley White Shared Use Path to the Esplanade paths around the Storrow Lagoon, past Fiedler Field and back along the Charles River.

Visit www.celebrityseries.org/jatc for more information.

OPENING THE DOORS ON THE FENWAY CULTURAL DISTRICT ON OCT. 9

The Fenway Alliance will be sponsoring its “Opening Our Doors” - a day of free art-and-cultural activities for all ages - on Monday, Oct. 9, from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fenway Cultural District.

Visit fenwayculture.org for more information.

WLP'S SPAGHETTI DINNER SET FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 20, AT FAIRMONT COPLEY HOTEL

Women's Lunch Place (WLP) will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Oct. 20, at the Fairmont Copley Hotel at 138 St. James Ave., with cocktail hour starting at 6 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Jim O'Connell, president of Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program. Lisa Hughes, a news anchor for WBZ-TV News, will be the event's master of ceremonies.

Visit <https://womenslunchplace.org/spaghetti-dinner> to purchase tickets and for sponsorship opportunities.

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Suzanne Besser of Beacon Hill captured this image on the morning of Sept. 8 as the Swan Boats were being removed from the Public Garden, concluding the 2023 season for this beloved Boston tradition. 2023 marked the 146th season for the Swan Boats. Launched in 1877 by Irish immigrant and shipbuilder Robert Paget, the Swan Boats continue to be owned and operated by the Paget family. Fully loaded, each Swan Boat weighs three tons and is powered by the driver using a foot-propelled paddle wheel. The Swan Boats are built on oak-framed pontoons sheathed in copper, just as they were initially constructed in 1877. The boats will return to the Public Garden Lagoon in the spring, after being stored in a safe place for the winter.

Flynn schedules hearing on gun trafficking and illegal firearms

Special to the Sun

Boston City Council President Ed Flynn has scheduled a hearing

next Monday, September 18, at 10 a.m. to discuss amending the City of Boston Code relating to the Study and Report on trafficking of illegal firearms. The hearing is co-sponsored by Councilor Brian Worrell, and follows the unanimous adoption of a City Council Resolution declaring gun violence as a public health emergency in October 2022.

Gun trafficking and the illegal flow of firearms is a major contributor to gun violence, with the Boston Police recovering more than 900 firearms in 2022. Since 2015, there have been over 1,700 shootings recorded in the City of Boston, with more than 170 shootings in 2022. According to the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network, only 10

percent of the firearms recovered at crime scenes that were traced were purchased in Massachusetts, while the rest were brought into Massachusetts from 18 other states.

“Gun violence is a public safety emergency in our city and country. We need a comprehensive study and review of the flow of firearms into Boston to help our law enforcement and policymakers better understand the impact of illegal gun trafficking, and enable the development of more effective strategies to reduce gun violence,” said Council President Flynn. “I look forward to discussing the amendment language and getting this critical annual review work started for our City.”

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NABB Homelessness Task Force Educational Forum set to return Sept. 27 to Copley Branch Library

By Dan Murphy

The fourth annual Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay (NABB) Homelessness Task Force Educational Forum will return on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. to the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library's Rabb Hall.

This year's program, called "Model Strategies to Prevent Homelessness and Attract the Homeless from the Street," will include a panel discussion including Sheila Dillon, the city's Chief of Housing and director of the Mayor's Office of Housing (MOH); Darcy Jameson, vice president of develop-

ment at Beacon Communities Development, a Boston-based multi-family development and management company with over 18,000 apartments; Andy Waxman, regional vice president of real estate development for The Community Builders, Inc. (TBC); Lyndia Downie, the Pine Street Inn's president and executive director since 2000; and Matthew Pyne, who leads the Pine Street Inn's Supportive Housing services programs. The discussion will be moderated by Lynn Jolicoeur, a field producer, reporter, editor, and fill-in host at WBUR.

Elisabeth Morris, co-chair of the Task Force, said the aim

of the upcoming forum is to increase the public's understanding of how providing permanent, deeply affordable housing, with supportive, wraparound services, can help successfully get the "chronically homeless" off the streets permanently.

"Sheila Dillon will tell us about her plans to provide deeply affordable housing to prevent homelessness. Every neighborhood, including the Back Bay, needs to contribute to that end... and nonprofit developers who initiate these successful projects, like 140 Clarendon St., which is a mixed, affordable, and supportive housing project right in our neighborhood," said Mor-

ris, who added that public and private partnerships have been successful in "reducing chronic homelessness and getting people back to a productive life."

NABB's Homelessness Task Force and the BPL partnered to host their forum to raise awareness of homelessness at the Copley Branch Library in 2019. In 2020, the forum went online due to the pandemic, while in both 2021 and last year, it was a hybrid event, which again took place at the Copley Branch Library, as well as virtually. This year will mark the first time since the inaugural outing that the forum takes place solely as in-person event.

Meanwhile, Morris credited the enduring partnership between NABB and BPL that makes these forums possible and so successful in raising awareness of homelessness.

"We really appreciate [the library's] partnership," she said Morris, adding that David Leonard, president of the BPL, would be introducing the forum per his own request. "We're very proud he was interested and has been so supportive."

Register online for the free forum at: <https://bpl.bibliocommons.com/events/64d14a879830b628007759b5>.



COURTESY OF ELISABETH MORRIS

Panelists are seen during last year's third annual Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay Homelessness Task Force Educational Forum at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library.

Boston Parks Department announces fall Hike Boston schedule

Special to the Sun

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has announced the fall 2023 schedule for Hike Boston, a daytime hiking series aimed at providing guided group hikes and interpretive programs led by Urban Wilds staff and Park Rangers. As Boston's parks and wilderness areas come alive with autumn hues, this initiative

offers an opportunity to explore new spaces and deepen connections with favorite parks. For more information, please visit boston.gov/Hike-Boston.

Leaders will provide a mix of prepared and informal commentary during the hikes. Some hikes will focus on taking a leisurely walk in the park, while others will be informational. Hikes will primarily take place on unpaved

paths, so it is advisable to wear sturdy footwear. Programs are expected to last about one hour, but the length may vary.

Upcoming hikes (all begin at 10 a.m.):
• Wednesday, September 20
 Franklin Park, Dorchester Hike (meet near the tennis courts at the Shattuck Picnic Grove)

• Friday, October 6
 Allandale Woods, 19 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
 Urban Wilds hike (meet at the entrance near the daycare)
• Wednesday, October 11
 Olmsted Park, 217 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain
 Nature walk (meet at the Daisy Field parking lot.)
• Friday, October 13 (rain date October 20)

Sherrin Woods, Hyde Park Urban Wilds hike (meet near the corner of Marston and Austin Streets)
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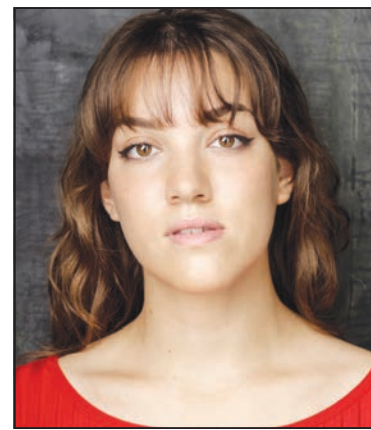
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Five Back Bay actors star in the Tony award-winning musical, Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber Of Fleet Street

Special to the Sun

Back Bay actors, Joy Clark, Eva Colliou, Ana Viveros, Alan Cid, and Klara LaGuardia, star in Moonbox Productions' upcoming production of the Tony-Award-winning musical Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler. Directed and co-produced by Ryan Mardesich with musical direction by Dan Ryan and choreography by Joy Clark, Sweeney Todd opens October

13th and runs through November 5th at the new Arrow Street Arts performance venue located at 2 Arrow Street in Cambridge. Tickets are \$65 with Pay-What-You-Wish options available at www.arrowstarts.org.

Moonbox Productions' Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street is a Brechtian take on this Sondheim classic. After being wrongfully imprisoned by the corrupt justice system, Sweeney Todd returns home to London to seek his revenge and save his daughter, Johanna. Aided by

his meat-pie baking neighbor Mrs. Lovett, Sweeney comes to a much darker conclusion - we all deserve to die. Together, they wreak havoc on Fleet Street and serve up the hottest - and most unsettling - pies in London. Witness Moonbox's new take on the modern myth, the parable of power, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street.

The cast of Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street includes Davron Monroe* (Sweeney Todd), Joy Clark* (Mrs. Lovett), Caitlin Zerra Rose

(Beggar Woman), Todd Yard (Judge), Meagan Lewis-Michelson (Beadle), Ethan DePuy (Pirelli/Fogg), Eli Douglas (Toby), Dallas Austin Jimmar (Anthony), Eva Colliou (Johanna), Ana Viveros (Ensemble), Ciaran D'Hondt (Ensemble), Abigail Whitney Smith (Ensemble), Alexander Lyons (Ensemble), Tim Lawton (Ensemble), Todd McNeel Jr. (Ensemble), Alan Cid (Swing), Brandon Lee (Swing), and Klara La Guardia (Swing). (*Member of Actors' Equity Association)

Sweeney Todd will be the first presentation at Arrow Street Arts' renovated and expanded venue in Harvard Square. The venue is in the midst of a major renovation, and Moonbox, a resident company at ASA, will produce the musical during a break in the construction schedule. The facility's full opening is planned for Spring 2024.

"What an exciting way to kick off our thirteenth season!" says Producer Sharman Altshuler. "Sweeney Todd is such an exceptional piece of musical theater, and to be able to present it during the Halloween season is especially thrilling! Deepest thanks to Arrow Street Arts for pausing their renovations to let us present this show in their fabulous black box space - a perfect spot for this production, and a great opportunity for the community to get a sneak peek into this renovated venue, which will be an incredible asset to the arts community in and around Cambridge," said Altshuler.

The creative and design team includes Sharman Altshuler (Producer), Ryan Mardesich (Director/Co-Producer), Sarah Muirhead (Assistant Director), Dan Ryan (Music Director), Catherine Stornetta (Assistant Music Director), Joy Clark

(Choreographer), Amelia Estrada (Assistant Choreographer), Anna Hanh* (Production Stage Manager), Cameron McEachern (Set Design), Diego Farrell (Technical Director), Rebecca Glick (Costume Designer), Kat Zhou (Lighting Designer), James Cannon (Sound Designer), Jessie Marasco (Production Electrician), Lauren Corcuera (Props Designer), Margaret Clark (Fight Choreographer), Courtney Mohler (Dramaturg), Ashleigh Reade (Dialect Coach), Kailey Bennett (Production Manager/COVID Safety Manager), and Katie Smith (Assistant COVID Safety Manager).

With each show, Moonbox Productions partners with a local non-profit, to raise awareness for their cause, create connections for them within the community, and increase the reach and impact of their work. For the production of Sweeney Todd, Moonbox will be partnering with New England Innocence Project (NEIP).

New England Innocence Project corrects and prevents wrongful convictions and fights injustice within the criminal legal system for innocent people imprisoned for a crime they did not commit in New England. NEIP provides free forensic testing, investigation, experts, and an experienced legal team to exonerate the innocent and bring them home to their loved ones. The organization provides exoneree support as they work to rebuild their lives in freedom through the peer-led Exoneree Network and also uses their expertise about wrongful convictions to provide education and advocate for legislative and judicial reforms to prevent future tragedies.

For more information regarding Moonbox Productions upcoming production of Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street go to www.moonboxproductions.org.

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Mayor Wu announces 2023 “Boston Blooms with Daffodils” bulb giveaway

Special to the Sun

Mayor Michelle Wu today announced that the Boston Parks and Recreation Department will distribute over 15,000 daffodil bulbs for planting on public ways citywide through the “Boston Blooms with Daffodils” beautification initiative started in 2011.

Individuals, civic associations, church groups, sports leagues, scout troops, open space advocates, and parks friends are encouraged to sign up to participate. Last year, nearly a hundred community groups planted bulbs in neighborhoods across the



Daffodils in Brophy Park, across the Harbor in East Boston, as planted by the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association.

City.

Those interested in participat-

ing may fill out a form online at boston.gov/boston-blooms. The online application form will

remain open until late September on a rolling basis. Due to limited supply, groups are not guaranteed bulbs, but the Parks Department will strive to accommodate all requests. The application deadline is September 29 (or sooner if demand exceeds supply).

The plantings are anticipated to take place in approved locations on the weekends of October 21 and October 28. The Parks Department will contact interested groups and provide bulb pick-up instructions and dates. Groups and individuals are asked to use their own tools.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department encourages volunteers to take photos of their groups on planting days and share them via social media using the hashtag #BostonBlooms.

For more information on “Boston Blooms with Daffodils,” call (617) 961-3004 or email parks@boston.gov. To stay up to date with news, events, and improvements in Boston parks, sign up for our email list at bit.ly/Get-Parks-Emails, and follow our social channels @boston-parksdept on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

Freedom Rally organizers taking steps to mitigate impact of event

By Dan Murphy

With as many as 10,000 cannabis enthusiasts expected to descend on the Boston Common on Saturday, Sept. 16, from noon to 8 p.m. for the 34th Boston Freedom Rally, event organizers are already taking measures to mitigate its impact, particularly in regard to refuse left behind on not only the park but also in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Robert “BabyBoi” Jeffery, president of MassCann, an all-volunteer nonprofit working for the moderation of the state’s marijuana laws, as well as the state affiliate of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), which has staged the Freedom Rally since its inception, said the organization has contracted local cleaning company, Beantown Greentown, to clean up the event grounds and surrounding neighborhoods for a fourth consecutive year.

The Beantown Greentown

team will begin its cleanup efforts on Saturday morning prior to the start of the event by making sure that numerous trash receptacles are marked and placed between all of the vendor booths, as well as in heavily trafficked areas of the park. The workers will continue to empty out trash receptacles throughout the day as necessary. When the event wraps up, the team will conduct a deep clean of the Common before returning first thing Sunday morning for a final walkthrough, and to clean the perimeter of the park.

“We know trash carries,” said Jeffery. “Beantown Greentown and MassCann have agreed to leave [the Common] looking better than when we got there.”

Just over 150 vendors have signed on to fill the 190 slots for booths at the event, said Jeffery more than a week ahead of this year’s Freedom Rally. He said he wasn’t confident all the slots would be filled in time for the event.

Meanwhile, this year’s Freedom Rally will celebrate 50 years of hip hop, with a headlining performance by Mendo Dope, whose lyrics offers lessons on cultivating cannabis, as well as performances by Chief Rocker Busy Bee and Real One, respectively.

Of the upcoming event, Liz, Vizza, president of the Friends of the Public Garden, which partners with the city to help maintain and enhance the Common, as well as the Commonwealth Avenue Mall and the Public Garden, wrote in an email: “Parks are special shared spaces, and the Friends work closely with public and private entities to help balance parks use with parks care. Over the last several years, MassCann has worked to lessen its impact on the Common and improve its communication with the Friends, including learning from past years, and working with stakeholders and the community to plan their event. The Friends will continue to work with MassCann to ensure they have procedures in place, both pre and post-Freedom Rally, so we can achieve the balance of public access with parks care making the Common welcoming for all.”

Colin Zick, chair of the Beacon Hill Civic Association Parks and Public Spaces Committee, said many of the group’s concerns with the Freedom Rally have been ameliorated since it was scaled back from three days to a one-day event, and since the organizers have increased their commitment to trash removal and crowd control. The BHCA has been, and will continue, to be in touch with MassCann leading

up to the event, added Zick.

Moreover, the crowds at the Freedom Rally have also seemingly dwindled in response to the legalization of recreational marijuana in the Commonwealth, which went into effect on July 28, 2017 – a trend that Zick expects to see continue into the future.

Traditionally the second largest annual gathering for marijuana law reform in the U.S., after the Seattle Hempfest, the event formerly known as “Hempfest” has taken its toll on the Common and on the surrounding residential communities in the past, however.

Over the weekend of Sept. 14 to 16, 2018, an estimated crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 was on hand for the 29th annual Boston Freedom Rally – an event that, according to city officials at the time, caused an unprecedented amount of damage to the Common, with reports of attendees driving their cars onto the park, camping out there overnight, and leaving

behind mountains of trash in their wake, including discarded syringes allegedly found among the debris.

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department has also legally challenged the Boston Freedom Rally at least six times to no avail, going back to the 1990s, and doesn’t endorse the event, which it views as a direct affront to the smoking ban enacted in city parks, including on the Common.

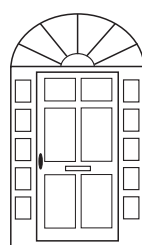
But despite these past controversies, Freedom Rally is already expected to return to its usual timeslot on the third Saturday in September next year.

“We’re not taking the whole mile and just accepting an inch at a time,” said Jeffery, who added that a time may come in the future when MassCann asks the city to expand Freedom Rally again to a two-day event.

“In the meantime, we’re just trying to reduce our carbon footprint and show the city we really appreciate being [on the Common],” he said.

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A bronze statue honoring David G. Mugar, founder of the Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular, was unveiled on Saturday, Sept. 9, during a dedication ceremony on the oval lawn in front of the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade.
Best known for his public memorials for firefighters and veterans, Woburn artist Robert Shure was selected by the Mugar family to sculpt the statue, which is emblazoned with the words: "You bring the music, and I'll bring the fireworks."
Mugar died on Jan. 25 of last year at age 82.

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Boston officials announce Recovery Month Documentary Film Series

Special to the Sun

In celebration of National Recovery Month during the month of September, the City of Boston today announced the Recovery Month Documentary Film Series. Three documentary feature films will be screened at the Boston Public Library's Central Library in Copley Square throughout the month of September. Each film will be paired with a post-screening panel discussion composed of local and national experts. This film series is sponsored by RIZE Massachusetts Foundation and was organized by the City of Boston's Office of Arts and Culture, Office of Recovery Services, Boston Public Library, and Brendan Little Strategies LLC.

All films will screen in the Central Library's Rabb Hall and will be free and open to the public. The films in this series explore the complexities of substance use in North America, at personal and community levels and how they deeply impact and shape our society. The Recovery Month Documentary Film Series explores urgently relevant topics, such as supervised injection sites, racial disparities in the war on drugs, and deceptive opioid marketing and overprescribing.

"Film is a powerful and accessible way to kick off National Recovery Month and educate Bostonians on the nuance and strength it takes to overcome substance use disorder," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "I'm thankful to the RIZE Massachusetts Foundation, Brendan Little Strategies, BPHC, BPL and our City offices for their partnership in delivering this valuable series to our communities."

Panelists for the post-screening discussions include filmmakers, local elected and appointed officials, frontline substance use disorder professionals, and people with lived experience with substance use and recovery. All panel discussions will be moderated by Brendan Little, a consultant, writer, and documentary filmmaker. Little formerly served as the founding Policy Director for the City of Boston's Office of Recovery Services and is a person with lived experience with substance use disorder and homelessness.

"I am honored to help organize this extraordinary film series and moderate discussions with experts in substance use and recovery," said Brendan Little. "Documentary film is an incredible tool in opening minds and shining light on misconceptions. I hope this film series will promote empathy and allow people to challenge their preconceived notions of substance use disorder."

The films, dates, location, and panelists in the film series are:

Crack: Cocaine, Corruption & Conspiracy (Directed by Stanley Nelson Jr.)
Wednesday, September 20th at 5pm
Rabb Hall, Boston Public Library
700 Boylston Street
Panel Discussion Moderated by Brendan Little with:

- Tania Fernandes Anderson - Boston City Councilor, District 7
- Byron Rushing - Former MA State Representative
- Ruth Rollins - Founder, We Are Better Together Warren Daniel Hairston Project
- Berto Sanchez - Director of Policy and Equity, Bureau of Recovery Services, Boston Public Health Commission

All the Beauty and the Blood-

shed (Directed by Laura Poitras)
Saturday, September 30th at 1:00pm
Rabb Hall, Boston Public Library
700 Boylston Street
Panel Discussion Moderated by Brendan Little with:

- Mario Chaparro - Program Director of Caspar Men's Residence, Bay Cove
- Tania Del Rio - Senior Advisor, Coordinated Response Team, City of Boston
- Joanne Peterson - Founder and Executive Director, Learn to Cope, Inc.
- Mike S. Quinn - Partner, Eisenberg & Baum, LLP, New York; founding member of Nan Goldin's P.A.I.N. (Prescription Addiction Intervention Now)

All films in this series are widely acclaimed and have won numerous awards at film festivals around the world. All the Beauty and the Bloodshed was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature in 2022.

RIZE Massachusetts Foundation, a public-private partnership solely dedicated to funding solutions to end the overdose crisis, is the lead sponsor for this film series.

"We are thrilled to be a part of the Recovery Month Documentary Film Series in collaboration with the City of Boston, Boston Public Library, and Brendan Little to recognize National Recovery Month and raise awareness about the overdose crisis," said Julie Burns, President and CEO of RIZE Massachusetts Foundation. "We hope this film series will educate the public about substance use disorder and recovery while inspiring discussion and breaking down the stigma associated with addiction."

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The bow window in the last clue is on 254 Marlborough Street, built in 1887. Bow windows and bay windows were both ways for builders to bring more light and a better view to homes. The difference is that bow windows are arched and rounded, while bay windows are angular.

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