

## Statement of Cardinal Seán Patrick O'Malley about "Spotlight"

Spotlight is an important film for all impacted by the tragedy of clergy sexual abuse. By providing in-depth reporting on the history of the clergy sexual abuse crisis, the media led the Church to acknowledge the crimes and sins of its personnel

and to begin to address its failings, the harm done to victims and their families and the needs of survivors. In a democracy such as ours, journalism is essential to our way of life. The media's role in revealing the sexual abuse crisis opened a door through

which the Church has walked in responding to the needs of survivors.

Protecting children and providing support for survivors and their families must be a priority in all

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## "Cakewalk" not so easy

**Cakewalk, Zeitgeist Stage Company, Black Box Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, through March 19.**

BY JULES BECKER

David J. Miller has established himself as a Cordon Bleu caliber director at the Boston Center for the Arts. Transforming the Black Box Theatre from staging to staging with his own inspired set designs, the very talented Zeitgeist Stage artistic director has consistently whipped up rich, provocative fare in such wide-



Cakewalk 180 (Left to Right): Victoria George, Matt Fagerberg, Ashley Risteen, Maureen Adduci, Aina Adler, and Kelley Estes in Zeitgeist Stage Company's production of Cakewalk. (Photo by Richard Hall/Silverline Images).

ranging repertoire as the play "Spring Awakening," "Punk Rock," "Bent" and, from last season, "The Boys in the Band" and "The Submission." Given this sterling track record,

the company's unappealing current "Cakewalk" by Colleen Curran must be seen as a rare fluke—largely the

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## Super Tuesday in the South End

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

Judging merely by sight, turnout for Tuesday, March 1's presidential primary was more than respectable, with long but well-managed lines at Cathedral High School's gymnasium, the polling place for a half dozen precincts. Traffic at the various precinct tables varied widely at evening rush, with lulls between voters at the ward 8, precinct 1 table while ward 8, precinct 2 had a line that wrapped around the gym con-



Photo courtesy Michele Maniscalco

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## IBA on the move

**A conversation with IBA CEO Vanessa Calderón-Rosado**

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

With the Walsh administration's push to increase affordable housing citywide, IBA (Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción) CEO Vanessa

Calderón-Rosado is a rising star in Boston housing circles. Locally, IBA's Villa Victoria housing/social services complex is raising its profile as well with last year's major renovation at its 100 West Dedham Street core and re-branding campaign. Formidably articulate in both her native Spanish and in English,

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Vanessa greeting guests at a recent holiday illustrates the warm and personal interaction she enjoys with the community she serves. Photo courtesy Michele Maniscalco

## What's old is new again

**Local luminaries welcome the second coming of Charlie's**

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

On the drizzly morning of Wednesday, February 24, Boston's past and present mayors, Governor Charlie Baker, most of the South End's Beacon Hill delegation, former and current city council presidents and longtime community activist, author and visionary Mel King joined South End denizens to hail the return of the legendary Charlie's Sandwich Shoppe in its original spot, after a hiatus of almost two years.



Charlie Baker. Photo courtesy Michele Maniscalco

When the Manjourides family closed the restaurant in June of 2014 after 87 years, chef-restaurateur Evan Deluty of Washington Street's Stella saw an opportunity to add an illustri-

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## Street Cleaning is HERE!

The Boston Public Works Department (PWD) announced that efforts are underway to clean the streets following this winter's snow and ice, overnight posted street sweeping has resumed and posted residential street sweeping will resume in the North End, South End and Beacon Hill on March 1.

Snow and ice no longer pose an issue for street cleaning on these routes and this weekend's forecast allows PWD to proactively clean the streets. Several hand cleaning

crews and mechanical sweepers will be deployed citywide, within main squares, business districts and main thoroughfares.

Residents are asked to obey parking restrictions in order to assist with the City's efforts to clean the streets. Violators who do not move their cars during street sweeping hours will be subject to a \$40 ticket and towing.

## Cakewalk

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result of a glaringly poor recipe.

Set on Independence Day, 1984 in a kitchen at the fictional once popular small town Vermont Bayview Inn, "Cakewalk" centers on the finalists in the title annual and their entries. The finalists prove as different as their cakes. Vivien Leigh Cleary, a cheesecake-bearing nun named after the heroine of "Gone with the Wind," may turn out to be more like romance-changed Maria in "The Sound of Music." Augusta Connors Hancock, a reticent housewife who actually seems like a throwback to 1954, has insisted on submitting the wedding cake she made for her daughter Tiffany, slated to be married the very next day to a man (unseen) of whom she does not really approve. Carrot cake entrant Martha Britch, co-owner of the Heaven on Earth Café, is a feminist entrepreneur who has kept her maiden name after marriage. Taylor Abbott, a nerdy but engaging archaeologist, brings a coconut cake. The most divisive competitor, a scout den mother named Ruby Abel, is keeping her cake concealed in a Coca Cola cooler, but this poor woman's version of Donald Trump is an equal opportunity trouble maker who never keeps her mouth under wraps.

Ruby is actually one of the major problematic ingredients in "Cakewalk's" disappointing confection. Eager to win the top prize of a trip to Paris, she is prepared to do and say anything to eliminate serious rivals. Baiting Martha at every opportunity—especially insinuating that her cake is a professional one and therefore disqualified, Ruby later reveals a sad experience to which the former reacts with

sympathy. Martha's emotional switch from a verbally abused competitor to an empathizer means that playwright Curran effectively has Martha pulling an unconvincing Chris Christie-like plot around. At another point Ruby succeeds in hiding all of the cakes lined up on the center stage table in the left stage pantry, yet entering characters incredibly do not react to their absence for several minutes.

Another absence for most of the play is contestant number four—with each of the other competing characters wearing the other numbers through number six. This would be fine if Number Four turned out to be a clever surprise; instead a piped-in voice reveals this unseen rival without any real impact. That piped-in voice, in fact, interrupts far too often with information that would be more effectively transmitted in real dialogue. The best dialogue—in a play often dominated alternately by one-liners and plot contrivances—involves the atypical romancing of Vivien by Taylor and the camaraderie between Vivien and Martha.

While Curran's play is seriously flawed, the Zeitgeist area premiere does have its moments. Victoria George is very persuasive as emotionally conflicted Vivien—devoted to her faith but attracted to offbeat but charming Taylor—played with smart understatement by Matt Fagenberg. Aina Adler captures Martha's fire as well as her vulnerability. Talented Maureen Adduci does what she can with underwritten Augusta, and usually fine Ashley Risteen has little to do as largely clueless Tiffany. Kelley Estes fairly overplays Ruby's obnoxiousness.

At one point Vivien speaks of herself as a mess. Quite frankly her self-effacement applies more clearly to Curran's play than herself

## Super Tuesday

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sistently between 6:00 and 7:00 PM.

A few voters were accompanied by children, but even more brought their dogs along, perhaps for moral support in contentious races in both major parties.

According to unofficial results posted at the Boston Elections Commission web page at 11:25 PM with 100% of precincts reporting, voters across the city cast 147,692 ballots out of a total of 382,496 registered voters, which represents approximately 38.5 per cent. Statistics on turnout by neighborhood and ward were not published by press time. Hillary Clinton won the Democratic primary in Boston with 57.9 per cent of the vote compared to Bernie Sanders's 41.4 per cent, and at 0.47 per cent, or 580 votes, "No Preference" bested Democrat Martin O'Malley who garnered 0.42 per cent, or 518 votes. On the Republican side, Donald Trump won Boston handsily with 40.56 per cent

of the vote, followed by Marco Rubio with 24 per cent and John Kasich with 22.68 per cent.

Outside Cathedral gym on the corner of Union Park and Washington Streets, former city council candidate Jeff Ross was gathering signatures for his bid for Suffolk County Register of Deeds. Former Register of Deeds Mickey Roache resigned the post effective December 31 of last year at age 79. Ross started collecting the 1,500 signatures needed to qualify for the ballot on Monday night, February 28, and as of Tuesday at 7:00 PM, Ross said his signature drive was going "Pretty well. We have folks from Charlestown, Dorchester and Hyde Park helping out." Ross hopes to "streamline and digitize the records and make search ability more accessible." Ross was especially pleased at the Mayor's recent signing of an executive order to increase opportunities for women- and minority-owned businesses in contracting with the city, noting that such access was a major goal of his 2013 city council campaign.

## Charlie's

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ous local star to his portfolio while restoring a much-missed neighborhood institution. Once he found out the building was for sale, he made his move.

"It was a dream. I'm honored to be here and I look forward to another 87 years," Deluty said proudly, surrounded by his family, well-wishers and media representatives who packed the narrow diner. While the restaurant has been open for five weeks, it was on this day that the community was able to celebrate together the revival of a favorite eatery and meeting place with a down-to-earth atmosphere belying its pioneering place in history: since its original opening in 1927, Charlie's defied segregation, welcoming everyone from Pullman porters to superstars.

"Turkey hash rules" became a slogan in the South End, and to the joy of many, it is back at 427 Columbus Avenue as Deluty has retained the original menu and décor, adding his own touches while freshening the original furnishings.

Governor Baker; former mayor of Boston and ambassador to the Vatican Raymond Flynn and his wife Catherine; Mayor Martin J. Walsh; state representatives Aaron Michlewitz and Byron Rushing; city council president Michelle Wu and her predecessor, councilor Bill Linehan; and Mel and Joyce King arrived around 9:30 AM to mix and mingle with Deluty and family and excited residents before stepping outside for remarks and a ribbon-cutting. Walsh spent a few minutes chatting with Deluty's daughter Stella, for whom the restaurant is named, and son Max, discussing hockey and other kid-friendly topics. Mayor Walsh's remarks reflected the old-new theme as he noted the return of Charlie's and the coming of a major new corporate headquarters to Boston. "It's been an incredible five weeks: first GE and now Charlie's. What else could we want?" Walsh commented. King said, "There's no place else I'd rather be at this time," adding, "I hope they make the fish cakes like we used to

have them." Flynn recounted moments from the storied eatery's history, including Sammy Davis, Jr. dancing in front of Charlie's during a Boston visit; Lionel Hampton stopping for breakfast and Flynn and King themselves meeting at Charlie's during what he called "one of the most contentious campaigns in the history of Boston. You can have all the beautiful luxury towers in downtown Boston, but this is Boston. Charlie's is Boston," he said. Proving that friendship is more lasting than even the fiercest political rivalry, Flynn added, "It's a wonderful privilege and honor for Cathy and I to be here with Joyce and Mel, two of our favorite people." After the fanfare was over, the two couples sat down to eat together. Rushing, always the historian, said, "Thank you for understanding the history here and revitalizing this site." Michlewitz praised Charlie's reopening as "keeping the fabric of the neighborhood strong." In his comments, Baker quipped, "I'm glad there is a place in Boston called Charlie's."

Deluty clearly recognizes the long shadow the original Charlie's cast and has kept the surroundings and bill of fare familiar for longtime customers. The result is an enhanced version of the old Charlie's, with the full menu of old favorites supplemented with daily specials. Similarly, the space has been restored, including the counter stools, the celebrity photos along the wall and the triptych of long-ago pictures of Charlie's block that hangs above the counter. Attractive enhancements include copper ceiling tiles, decorative wall art recalling Charlie's many musical guests and best of all, a restroom.

After the ribbon cutting, the media and the crowd dispersed and Governor Baker departed with a bag full of muffins, but a few of the local personalities stayed to sample the new renditions of beloved menu items. While Linehan and his chief of staff, James Chan, repaired to the counter to eat breakfast, old friends the Flynns and the Kings broke bread and caught up with each other at a table by the wall while the staff prepared for the lunch rush. Chan pronounced the turkey hash "great", and it seemed a good time was had by all.

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Calderón-Rosado has served on Mayor Walsh's housing task force and the Boston Women's Commission, broadening her network and resources.

Now IBA is poised to embark on a major overhaul of the Boston Housing Authority's (BHA) apartments on West Newton Street which will undergo interior and exterior refurbishments as well as upgrades in ventilation and climate control, improved sustainability and energy efficiency, and better security and disability access in accordance with historic district guidelines. Calderón-Rosado's already-

full plate is set for another hearing helping of change and growth at IBA.

In an interview at her 405 Shawmut Avenue office, Calderón-Rosado reflected on IBA's expanding mission and its future challenges and goals.

In 2009, Calderón-Rosado received a Barr Foundation fellowship, a prestigious opportunity granted to exceptional non-profit leaders that offers a chance to network with other outstanding leaders while take some time off to recharge, relax, research and to rethink their callings. Calderón-Rosado reported that some Barr fellows decide after

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aspects of the life of the Church.

We are committed to vigilant implementation of policies and procedures for preventing the recurrence of the tragedy of the abuse of children. These include comprehensive child safety education programs, mandatory background checks and safe environments training, mandatory reporting to and cooperating with civil authorities with regard to allegations of abuse, and caring for survivors and their families through the Of-

fice of Pastoral Support and Outreach. The Archdiocese consistently provides counselling and medical services for survivors and family members who seek our help and we remain steadfast in that commitment. We continue to seek the forgiveness of all who have been harmed by the tragedy of clergy sexual abuse and pray that each day the Lord may guide us on the path toward healing and renewal.

Cardinal Seán Patrick O'Malley is the Archbishop of Boston

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"Our programs and service provide jobs, housing, and hope to some of Boston's most vulnerable residents, and our annual brunch is an opportunity to celebrate their achievements," said Project Place Executive Director

Suzanne Kenney. "We're extremely grateful for the generous support of our sponsors, patrons, and brunch attendees that makes our work with individuals who are homeless or extremely low-income possible."

Alvin Campbell, a graduate of Project Place's programs, will share his inspiring story, and he will be introduced by his sister, Boston City Councilor Andrea Campbell.

David Brown, former WCVB meteorologist, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies and Auctioneer. Entertainment will be provided by instrumental jazz bands The Next Band and The Nick Grondin Group. Sponsors of

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Tickets are \$125 and are available online at <http://projectplace.org/event/2016-spring-forward-brunch/> or by calling 617.542.3740 x 421.

## South Ender Elected President of APM

South End resident David Coleman, MD, Wade Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM) and Chief of the Division of Medicine at Boston Medical Center (BMC), has been elected president-elect of the Association of Professors of Medicine (APM).

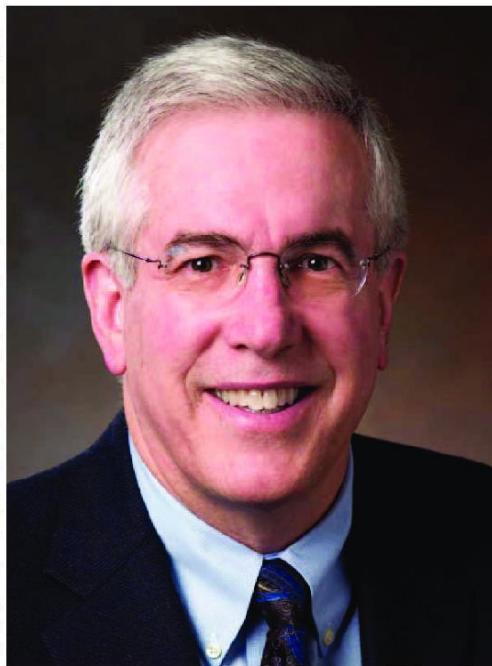
This three-year role will begin July 2016, when Coleman will be named president elect of the association. Following a year as president from July 2017-18, he then will serve one year as past president. During his three-year term as an APM officer, he also will join the Alliance for Academic Internal Medicine (AAIM) Board of Directors. The AAIM Board of Directors includes presidents, presidents-elect, and past presidents of APM, the Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine (APDIM), the Association of Specialty Professors (ASP), the Clerkship Directors in Internal Medicine (CDIM), and the Administrators of Internal Medicine (AIM).

Coleman received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University and his medical degree from the University of California at San Francisco. His residency in internal medicine and fellowship in infectious diseases were conducted at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He joined the faculty of the Yale Department of Medicine in 1983 and served as Chief of Infectious Diseases at VA Connecticut Healthcare System from 1989-92 and the VA Medical Center in Denver, Colorado

from 1992-3. Coleman was appointed Chief of Medical Service at VA Connecticut in 1993 and was Interim Chair of the Department of Medicine at Yale from 2003-6. He joined BUSM in October 2006.

His research interests have been in the basic mechanisms of macrophage activation. Over the past 15 years, he has been involved in clinical care, medical education and administration. He has more recently written on topics of interdisciplinary research and medical professionalism, particularly on relationships of physicians with industry and care of the underserved. Coleman serves as Secretary of the Board of Directors of the American Board of Internal Medicine and on the Council of the Association of Professors of Medicine. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

APM is the organization of departments



David Coleman

of internal medicine represented by chairs and appointed leaders at medical schools and affiliated teaching hospitals in the United States and Canada.

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their three-month sabbaticals to take a different path, but she emerged with a renewed commitment and vigor for her role at IBA as the agency was undertaking a new strategic plan. Calderón-Rosado's deep commitment to the community she serves shows in the time she spends there, not only in the office but attending arts programs and community events, greeting guests and enjoying herself until the end. At a community meeting last month, she said, "I live here, I just don't sleep here." Her genuine fondness for the residents she serves

helps to explain her success at IBA's helm.

IBA's 2010-2015 strategic plan culminated in last year's modernization of IBA's core properties around 100 West Dedham Street and the re-branding campaign, including a website makeover that offers clearer and simpler access to information on IBA's cradle-to-grave human services, educational and arts programs. "Over the past five years, we diligently worked on the plan, which included unifying IBA's programs under one brand that would represent the breadth and depth of our scope of work. This culminated with the launch of our new brand and refreshed logo in January 2015," Calderón-Rosado explained in an e-mail.

Neighbors passing by Plaza Betances over the past year see a brighter, more modern entrance to the apartment tower at 100 West Dedham Street and the offices of IBA's Community Technology Center, Afterschool and Summer Learning Program and Community Room. "Additional renovations will continue over the course of the next five years approximately and will be funded from proceeds from equity and refinancing."

Last December, the BHA announced its selection of IBA as the developer for the renovation of its 146 units on West Newton and Rutland Streets, which will encompass

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restoration and enhancements aimed at improving quality of life, energy efficiency, safety and security and historic fidelity, as the project is financed in large part with historic tax credits. While she is excited about this project, Calderón-Rosado is a realist, approaching this endeavor with awareness of the illicit activity in the area and the recent drug raid at 76 West Newton Street. Outlining IBA's safety strategy, she said, "We have a good relationship with the police. One of the things they do is share some intelligence with us. They share information on people we need to keep an eye on whether they are residents or not. That can trigger trespassing orders or working with a household to provide support or an agreement with tenants that certain people cannot live in the unit or be on the property. We also share information that may result in the police keeping an eye out or increasing patrols in the area. We have security cameras and share video with the police if they request it. We also invite them to events and they often are present, not as police but as guests to build relationships with the community."

IBA and the police also seek to build bridges with youth through partnerships such as the summer basketball league at the Blackstone Community Center (BCC). "The police provide support and resources. One of the games is always young people versus police officers in a friendly competition. In the summer league, they target youth at the highest level of risk of involvement or who are already involved with the Department of Children and Families." Calderón-Rosado said that the summer program also provides workshops in conflict resolution, stress reduction and mediation to decrease turf conflicts. She added that Villa Victoria does not have a neighborhood watch due to residents' fear of being branded snitches and facing reprisals. "We need to think about it more creatively: how to develop it here so that people feel comfortable and empowered to be part of it. More to come on that front."

Addressing concerns surrounding the BHA-West Newton Street properties, Calderón-Rosado said IBA leadership has been aware for some time of the criminal activity in the area. "We have taken on that challenge and we believe that we can do better. It will take time and a collective effort by IBA, police, residents and neighbors. I believe we will make it better." Calderón-Rosado added, "The vast majority of Villa Victoria residents and residents of the BHA-West Newton properties are wonderful, decent, working people who are part of the fabric of this community who just happen to be low-income." Calderón-Rosado felt good about the first community meeting held in early February to discuss the West Newton Street project and expects two or three more meetings when IBA's study of the property is complete in April or May. Additional meetings will take place once construction begins to keep neighbors apprised of the progress.

Calderón-Rosado sees encouraging change in citywide affordable housing policy from the Walsh administration over the Menino administration. She said that under the previous administration, developers would

agree to make linkage payments but the city did not track whether the payments were actually made or whether the funds were used for affordable units. "I think that will change. It has shown signs of change, but it's still a concern. How much of that has been used, where, how many units have been produced? There was a Boston Globe article at the beginning of the Walsh administration that said that they have one guy at the BRA tracking these things with paper and pencil and he was not capable of keeping track of everything. That's the ultimate example of how these funds have been untracked. My understanding is that the Walsh administration is looking at these things and is going to develop a system for that." Calderón-Rosado cited another disconnect that has hindered affordable housing production.

"Another problem that existed during the previous administration is the complete disconnection between the BRA and the Department of Neighborhood Development (DND), which is the agency in charge of developing affordable housing. In terms of the funds that go to the BRA, [DND chief Sheila Dillon] needs to know how much money she has for housing development." Calderón-Rosado sees progress in closing that gap. She also praised the mayor's recent support of new rules to make it harder for developers of luxury housing to avoid building the required affordable units within the same site.

At a community forum last fall entitled "Do We Like What We've Become?" with French sociologist Sylvie Tissot, author of "Good Neighbors: Gentrifying Diversity in Boston's South End", Calderón-Rosado commented on the lack of involvement in neighborhood associations among lower-income neighbors. She noted that the issues the associations focus on are not prime concerns of many of her residents, and that issues such as education, which the associations tend to avoid because of their complexity and political ramifications, matter more to lower-income residents. Revisiting the question in the interview, she praised the Blackstone/Franklin Square Neighborhood Association's scholarship program and expressed hope for more neighborhood association projects such as sponsoring field trips or adopting an arts or extracurricular program at a neighborhood school or at BCC.

Calderón-Rosado was encouraged when a neighborhood association contacted her recently to discuss developing a mentoring program at IBA. "There are a lot of ways that this can be done. Once a relationship was established, the rest is easy."

Calderón-Rosado is aware that there are many neighbors who hold prejudices and misconceptions born out of a lack of familiarity with Villa Victoria, its residents and its wide-ranging programs. She welcomed the opportunity to shed some light on the community. "A lot of South End neighbors are not aware of the scope of our work with the preschool program, the after school program at the Blackstone School, the youth development program, the college and workforce program and our arts programs. I think people would be surprised at how vibrant IBA is and how much good work it does. IBA is quite a gem."

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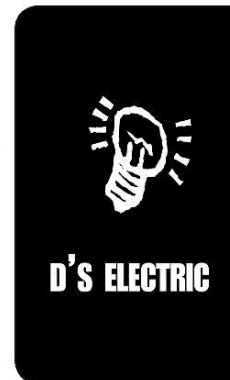


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Following the Open House in February, the walking tour will continue the dialogue with the community about priorities that PLAN Dudley Square can address while enjoying an afternoon stroll. We will examine the existing neighborhood assets, areas that could be enhanced, as well as opportunities for growth. We will take notes and photos!

PLAN Dudley Square is an initiative to think strategically about the types of uses and the scale of development best suited for the future of Dudley Square and Roxbury. The goals of this study are to provide an inclusive community engagement process, create an updated vision with the community, and establish an implementation plan that will lead to the issuance of RFPs for publicly-owned and vacant privately-owned parcels in Dudley Square.

Let us know if you can join us: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/plan-dudley-square-walking-tour-tickets-22184785290>

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