

South End scribes come together in Book Festival

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

Whether you are in the mood to celebrate the Election Day outcome or to retreat from reality, the second annual South End Authors' Book Festival, which will convene on Wednesday, November 9 from 4:00 PM-7:30 PM at the Harriet Tubman

House, 566 Columbus Avenue, will offer thought-provoking reading material to match any mood and lively conversation with authors and fellow book lovers. While the South End is best known as a nexus of visual-art creativity, our community has long been home to literary lights includ-

ing the poet Kahlil Gibran, author of *The Prophet*, and best-selling evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould, and likewise, the current crop of South End writers boasts a diversity of talent in a wide variety of

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More than just a roof over their heads

IBA's supported-living house gets a makeover

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

IBA's Residencia Betances, one of only a few housing facilities in Boston offering supportive services to formerly homeless, Spanish speaking residents, received a makeover recently, and Inquilinos Boricuas en Acción (IBA) CEO Vanessa Calderón-Rosado celebrated the completed renovation on Thursday, October 27 with city and state

housing and social service officials. Opened in 1993, Residencia Betances provides 11 single-occupancy units for formerly homeless residents who are clients of the Department of Mental Health, with round-the-clock, bilingual staff on site to assist residents with medication and health-care appointments, social skills symptom management and meal preparation, and to provide social, employment skills and wellness opportunities. "Residencia Betances is such a meaningful part of Boston's South End, and we are proud to have completed renovations that will enhance the lives of our residents," said Vanessa Calderón-Rosado.



Photo courtesy of IBA

"We are grateful to those that have helped make this project happen, and look forward to continuing with

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Scary Fun!



Scenes from St. Stephen's/IBA/Friends of O'Day/BFSNA Halloween celebration. Photos from Facebook.



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Halloween Night in the South End

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

South End residents and institutions pulled out all the stops to welcome trick or treaters and Halloween revelers of all ages. Ringgold Park held a pre-trick or treat party with pizza, burgers, fruit and veggie snacks, coffee and soft drinks to fortify little ghouls and the

parents who accompanied them on trick or treat rounds. The park and surrounding streets were festively decorated and Waltham Street was closed off until 8:00 PM to ensure safety as well as fun.

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Engine 22 firehouse, 700 Tremont Street. Photo by Michele Maniscalco

DA to investigate killing of South End man

Police, family accounts differ

BY SUE O'CONNELL

On Sunday, October 30 at 12:39 two police officers and two Boston EMS workers responded to a call to 245 Shawmut Ave. for a "emotionally disturbed male in his 30s suffering from paranoia and schizophrenia,"

Boston Police Commissioner William Evans said the EMT workers were helping the man from the

apartment when he drew a knife and attacked them. The officers intervened and he attacked them. Each officer fired once and the suspect was hit twice. The man was taken to the hospital and died from his wounds. The man's name, according to a report in *The Boston Globe*, was Terrence Coleman.

Suffolk District Attorney Daniel F. Conley's office is conducting independent investigation.

Hope Coleman, the man's

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At Blackstone Community Center, administrative coordinator Keith Houston and building manager Paul DeVoe-Edwards gave out candy at the front desk while about 17 teens in the youth program watched "Ghostbusters" in a second floor conference room. The Children's Art Centre at United South End Settlements, 36 Rutland Street, offered thrills and chills with its Haunted House and served dinner inside the center for guys and ghouls. Rutland Street was also closed off for trick or treating and neighbors Richard

Shibley and Tracy Collins fired up the grill and handed out Hallo-weiners (pardon the pun) to hungry trick or treaters and neighbors. The Boston Fire Department's Engine 22 firehouse at 700 Tremont Street was a popular destination with trick or treaters as well. From Waltham and Tremont Streets to West Concord and Shawmut Avenue, residents dressed in costume or in some sort of colorful garb and waited on their front steps to welcome trick or treaters. Across the neighborhood, it seems a good time was had by all.

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(Above) Free hot dogs on Rutland Street. (Top Right) Reagan and Conor Driscoll at Ringgold Park (Bottom Left) Shawmut Avenue (Bottom Right) Waltham Street. Photos by Michele Maniscalco.



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mother, told The Boston Globe that she “strongly disputes that account. She said her son was unarmed and had not tried to hurt anyone when police burst through the front door and shot him.”

Each officer fired once and the suspect was hit twice, according to the police statement.

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One EMT suffered a head injury and the other a back injury, said Evans. They were treated and released, according to police.

Hope Coleman called for an ambulance early Sunday morning October 30 to come to her South End apartment and take her mentally ill adult son to

a hospital. He had been sitting on the stoop for most of the past two days, she said, and she worried he would catch pneumonia.

A short while later, her 31-year-old son, Terrence, lay dead, shot by police who say he turned on them and EMTs with a knife.

“We have to meet deadly force with deadly force,” said Boston Police Commissioner William B. Evans.

Hope Coleman strongly disputes that account. She said her son was unarmed and had not tried to hurt anyone when police burst through the front door and shot him.

“It was uncalled for!” she said, calling the police’s statements flat-out “lies.” Hope Coleman told the Boston Globe.

Evans told reporters that Boston emergency medical technicians were escorting the man from the apartment when he drew a large knife and began attacking them. When two officers at the scene stepped in to try to disarm him, he

turned on them with the knife, according to Evans. It was then that they shot him.

Neither officer was wearing a body camera, Evans said.

Suffolk District Attorney Daniel F. Conley’s office will conduct an independent investigation, as is common procedure in the use of lethal force by police, and the office will release its entire investigative file upon conclusion, according to spokesman Jake Wark.

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more work aimed at providing affordable housing for those in need.” The renovation, which received funding from the Department of Housing and Community Development’s (DHCD) Housing Preservation Stabilization and Facilities Consolidation program and from the Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation (CEDAC), will provide a more open and client-friendly common area; historic restoration of the brick townhouse’s exterior and upgrades in the residents’ units.

State representative Aaron Michlewitz, undersecretary of Housing and Community Development Chrystal Kornegay, Laila Bernstein, advisor to the Mayor for the Initiative to End

Chronic Homelessness and Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation (CEDAC) director of housing development Sara Barcan joined Vanessa Calderón-Rosado for a ribbon cutting, remarks and a luncheon at the Villa Victoria Center for the Arts. In her remarks, Bernstein noted the Mayor’s commitment to ending homelessness and particularly to helping the long-term homeless. She said, “In January 2016, there were 612 chronically homeless individuals and since then we have housed 186 of those individuals. That represents 1,015 years of homelessness because these were the individuals who have been homeless the longest. The proven formula for ending chronic homelessness is permanent, supportive housing.” Similarly, Undersecretary Kornegay said, “This is a really important project and a really important constituency for the

governor. As many of you know, when the administration took office, we had 1,500 homeless families in hotels and motels and yesterday, we were down to 230. It’s because of projects like this and investment in them that we are able to keep moving families through difficult and trying times in their lives.”

The project was financed Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), and the funds for this project come from DHCD’s funds, and in part by CEDAC. Calderón-Rosado pointed out, “This project was completed on time and within budget and we are very proud of that accomplishment.” She noted that the renovation of the property was conducted without relocation and with the residents in place, making the adherence to budget and timeline all the more noteworthy.

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genres. This year’s book festival will welcome over 20 authors of poetry, fiction, social history, children’s and young-adult literature and more.

Co-founders and organizers of the Festival include legendary community activist, former mayoral candidate and visionary Mel King, whose book, Chain of Change, was recently reissued; Northeastern University assistant professor Russell Lopez, author of Boston’s South End: The Clash of Ideas in a Historic Neighborhood and Alison Baret, founding editor of the South End News and author of South End Character, a collection of her South End News columns musing on 50 years of South End life and Sitting Ducks, a whodunit based on actual events that transpired in her early-1970s residence. West Canton Street resident Jean Gibran, author of Love Made Visible, a memoir of her fifty-year marriage to the artist and of a recent update of 2002’s Kahlil

Gibran: Beyond Borders, will appear to discuss her life and works, as will Lynne Potts, who authored A Block in Time: History of Boston’s South End Through a Window on Holyoke, a 200-year account of the South End and the poetry collections, Porthole View and Mame, Sol and Dog Bark. Bonita McIlvaine, whose coming of age tale, 5 Squares, is in development as a film, will return to the festival to share her reminiscences as the daughter Johnny McIlvaine, owner of the Trinidad Lounge, Basin Street South and Roxbury’s The Station. Johnny McIlvaine counted among his friends and associates major league baseball players, movie stars, politicians, policemen and pimps, and Bonnie McIlvaine’s 5 Squares recalls her father’s colorful circle as part of the fabric of her youth among a group of girls who frequented Boston’s nightclubs and lounges in the 1960s and 1970s. Festival participant Jim Flanagan is the author of the novel, Comfort Zone, a “coming of age, coming out love story” about an American living in Denmark in 1989.

The organizing committee wel-

comes additional authors and volunteers to participate in the festival. Authors should be South End residents or should have written about the South End. Authors and volunteers who are interested in participating may contact Russell Lopez at rplopez@gmail.com. Admission to the South End Authors’ Book Festival is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served.



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(Top Left) Sammy, the Regal Beagle (Top Right) Best Human-Dog Combo (Center Left) Librarian Anne Smart reads scary stories (Center Right) Clockwise: flight attendant, air traffic controller, airplane (Bottom) Burial ground tour group. Photos by Michele Maniscalco.



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