

A Timely Take on Terkel

We Live On,

live virtual production by Actors' Gang Theater, based on "Hard Times: An Oral History of the Great Depression" by Studs Terkel, with additional text by Tim Robbins and the cast. Three standalone parts. Through September 4. Pay-What-You-Can. Free to those who are financially challenged. Tickets and schedule information at BoxOffice@TheActorsGang.com

BY JULES BECKER

It would be hard to think of any recent writer whose insights are more timely during the COVID-19 era than those of Studs Terkel. The indefatigable activist (1912-2008) interviewed hundreds of ethnically and financially diverse Americans in a wide-ranging 1970 exploration of the impact of the Great Depression. Now actor-director Tim Robbins and

Actors' Gang Theater have culled a 30-person cross-section from Terkel's ground-breaking oral history "Hard Times" in three stand-alone parts. Entitled "We Live On," this powerful Zoom staging serves not only as a tribute to the master interviewer but also as a very immediate look at the ways in which the thoughts and lives—both disturbing and inspiring—of the interviewees resonate

today.

As in Terkel's work, the responses of the interviewees—with informative updates about the subjects—center on employment issues, family and individual concerns, organized labor, women's struggles, the 1929 crash, the Depression itself and the New Deal. Director

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Honor Roll

Kiara Ramirez Lopez Named to Clark University's Spring 2021 Dean's List

Kiara I. Ramirez Lopez, of Boston, Mass., was named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2021 semester.

Students must have a GPA of 3.8 or above for first honors or a GPA between 3.50 and 3.79 for second honors.

Emerson College Student-Athlete Trevor McLean of Boston, MA Named To NEWMAC Academic All-Conference Team

More than 50 Emerson College Winter & Spring student-athletes were named to their respective New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) teams for the 2020-2021 academic year. Honorees must have met the following criteria: earned a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5/4.0

scale or 4.35/5.0 scale after the 2021 spring semester, achieved second year academic status at their institution, and been a member of the varsity team for the entire semester.

Trevor McLean of Boston, MA 02118 was a member of the Men's Basketball team for the Winter season. McLean is pursuing a degree in Communication Studies and is a member of the Emerson College Class of 2022.

Man with violent record who admits he tried gunning down a cop in the South End gets 5 to 6 in state prison

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Tyler Brown pleaded guilty on August 18 to a series of charges, including armed assault with intent to murder for an incident in May,

2020 in which he shot repeatedly at Boston police officers in the area of Chester Park on Massachusetts Avenue, one at close range - while on probation for a double stabbing in Chinatown in 2014.

Assistant Suffolk County DA

Andrew Kettlewell had asked for at least 10 to 12 years after Brown, 42, pleaded guilty to charges that also included attempted assault and battery by means of discharging a

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Local news
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Butterfly is free to fly



Mayor Kim Janey releases a monarch butterfly with guidance from Elizabeth Bertolozzi, South End resident and past president of the Fenway Victory Gardens during the August 20 Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by Acting Mayor Janey and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department at the Kelleher Rose Garden in Back Bay Fens.

VOTE 2021!

Election Calendar

September 14th 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Preliminary Municipal Election

September 14 - September 15 (Except for Labor Day), Early voting.

September 8th, 5:00 p.m., Deadline to submit application for a mail-in-ballot.

October 13th 8:00 p.m., Last hour and day for registration of voters for Municipal Election. November 2nd 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Municipal Election

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firearm, three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon for pointing a firearm at additional responding Boston Police officers and single counts of unlawful possession of a firearm as a subsequent offense, carrying a loaded firearm and possession of a large-capacity feeding device, the DA's office reports.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Janet Sanders imposed the lesser sentence, along with three years probation—Kettlewell had asked for five. Sanders also sentenced Brown to four to five years in state prison for violating the terms of his release for the 2014 attack—but ordered that sentence to served concurrently with the one for the gunfire.

Both DA Rachael Rollins and the police union said they were unhappy with Brown's sentence. Rollins apologized to the officer whom Brown directly targeted and the others who responded to Chester Park that day.

"I am disappointed in the sentence that was imposed. Members of law enforcement put their lives at risk every day to protect us. They serve us, at times being unfairly criticized for acts committed by officers a thousand miles away felt and witnessed around the globe. Violence will not be condoned in Suffolk County. Whether that violence is committed by or against a domestic partner, a stranger, a loved one, a family member, a spouse, an acquaintance, a police officer, a suspect, anyone, we will hold the perpetrator of the violence accountable and advocate on behalf of the victim. This sentence doesn't do that, and I want to personally apologize to each

of these officers and their families. I strongly believe that the sentence we proposed – 10 to 12 years followed by five years of probation – was appropriate for the level of brazen violence committed. Of equal concern is the imposition of concurrent sentences for a prior and separate violent assault on a different member of our community."

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association issued a statement, calling the sentence "a miscarriage of justice, but also an irrefutable insult to the brave men and women of the BPD."

The DA's office provided this account: "Boston Police responded to a report of a man with a gun in the area of Northampton Street. Officers working a detail nearby were the first to respond and located Mr. Brown on Massachusetts Avenue. He matched the description provided by witnesses and appeared emotionally disturbed. When officers attempted to speak with him, he tossed a bag he was carrying at one officer and fled. The officers pursued him on foot and were joined by two additional responding officers. Upon reaching Chester Park, Mr. Brown, who is not licensed to carry a firearm, turned and fired a .40 Glock semi-automatic at close range at one officer's chest. Luckily, the officer was able to dive for cover and was narrowly missed by the bullets.

Mr. Brown continued to shoot at the officers, firing a total of 13 rounds. Two officers returned fire. Combined, they only discharged five rounds in response to Mr. Brown's barrage of gunfire. Miraculously, no officers or civilians were shot during the exchange."

Election

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- Joao Gomes DePina
- Marisa C Luse, www.marisaforboston.com
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Terkel

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Robbins and Actors' Gang have put together a fascinating combination of talking heads, photo footage and iconic songs such as "Hobo Lullaby" and Woody Guthrie's "Deportees." Besides strong efforts from talented actors, the three parts smartly feature relatives (and in one case a friend) delivering some of the narratives. In these cases, the generational connections add significantly to the title's implication that the subjects' stories remain impactful in our own times.

That contemporary impact becomes apparent as early as the opening part. As a hardworking, laid-off African-American Louis Banks was sentenced to working in a chain gang for vagrancy. Jeronimo Sphinx brings immediacy and good intensity to Banks' ordeals. Morton De Vries, a staunch Herbert Hoover supporter, blamed the victims of the Depression for FDR's relief programs—with many Americans faulting jobless workers for accepting assistance through the Biden rescue plan. The unflinching narrative speaks of actual Americans being illegally deported during the 1930's—an injustice that may call to mind the Obama administration's many deportations and the separation of children from parents during the Trump presidency.

Women fighting against sexist injustice come to the fore in the saga of labor organizer

Evelyn Finn. A precursor to the film activist Norma Rae, Finn led sit-ins and pushed for suits with union labels. Jeanette Horn makes Finn's tenacity come to life in her delivery. A plucky survivor of domestic abuse named Ruth Gray Ratner, who later worked as a seamstress and loved to dance, demonstrated her own inner strength.

By contrast to Finn and Ratner, repo man Harry Hartman comes across as a proverbial mixed bag. On the one hand, he participated in an East Side eviction near a kosher butcher and left some poor people without furniture and sleeping on the floor. On the other hand, he purposely claimed some beds were not healthy so that he could give them to children. Vincent Foster does well conveying the story of Hartman's conflicted feelings and actions.

The middle part focuses on diversely ethnic workers and their struggles with injustice. Mexican-American Dolores Huerta—who would co-found the International Farm Workers Union along with Cesar Chavez, confronts discrimination along with other Spanish-speaking sugar beet crop workers (including no toilets and water in beer cans). Ed Paulsen, a California fan of activist Upton Sinclair, spoke of farmers destroying milk surpluses to keep the price up—something known to have happened as well in recent times. Chicago teacher Elsa Ponselle marched with colleagues for fair treatment. Stephanie Pinnock caught Ponselle's resolve in her narrative.

Still, some theatergoers may be struck the

most by the rise of another if controversial conflicted figure—namely legendary entertainer Sally Rand. Rand worked in summer stock theater but also enjoyed dancing with ostrich feather fans. Patty Tippe brings the right panache to Rand's ascent. Here—in a pro-Union song—and throughout the three units multi-talented Cameron Dye sings representative songs with fine feeling and accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica.

Songs are also strongly supportive in the final part—with "We Shall Not Be Moved" endorsing opposition to evictions and women marching to the anthem-like "Bread and Roses." Lyrical poetry looms as well in memorable lines from gay Harlem Renaissance giant Langston Hughes—especially from the telling and still timely poem "Dream Deferred." Cynus Roberts catches the beauty and poignancy of Hughes' verses. Cady Zuckerman brings engaging affection to the narrative of the Zuckerman New Yorkers—activist Larry and pogrom escaping matriarch Charlotte. Besides Hughes, other notables that receive important attention are unionizing giant Cesar Chavez and Catholic activist Dorothy Day, who unequivocally defended gay counterparts.

Terkel wrote about ordinary people doing extraordinary things and insisted that they "must count." Robbins and the Actors' Gang cast, in their beautiful adaptation of Terkel's important oral history, are doing just that in a way that also meaningfully impacts today's diverse Americans.

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME		Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court	
In the matter of: Holly Anne Christensen			
To all persons interested in petition described:			
A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been presented by Holly Anne Christensen requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Holly Anne Lovejoy		Docket No. SU21C0349CA Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street PO Box 9667 Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300	
Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00a.m. on the return day of 9/02/2021 . This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.			
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 10, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate			

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More Info: Please call (617) 506-6628 or email Basic_Needs@ccb.org

Resources for Immigrant Communities: What's available?

Protecting Immigrant Families Campaign (NILC & CLASP)

The PIF Campaign has developed a quick reference guide on immigrant eligibility that provides a general overview of some of the federal public programs available to support individuals and families during the COVID-19 crisis. In light of implementation of public charge regulations, we have also included clarification about whether certain public programs are taken into account for public charge purposes. The guide includes links to deeper dive resources on eligibility from our partners. <https://protectingimmigrantfamilies.org/>

Suffolk County Resource Guide

Suffolk County District Attorney, Rachel Rollins

This is a collection of resources currently available in Suffolk County, Ma, compiled by the staff of the Juvenile Alternative Resolution Program of the Juvenile Unit at the Office of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins. It is not a complete list, and you should continue to consult relevant experts and your care providers when appropriate. This guide is intended to be a starting point for residents and service providers for finding resources to assist during the COVID-19 National Emergency. Our current circumstances are fluid and evolving; information, services, and recommendations may change over time. We advise you to contact any of the included services outlined here ahead of time to ensure up-to-date accuracy. <https://www.suffolkdistrictattorney.com/>

DTA SNAP and Cash Benefits During COVID-19

Massachusetts Legal Services
To view a general overview of DTA policies and how to ensure folks can access benefits, please visit MLRI's COVID-19 page: <https://www.masslegalservices.org/DTA-COVID-19>

Hunger and Food Resources for Households

Project Bread's Hunger and Food Resources page offers information for families and households on school meal sites and locations; the Food Resource Hotline (to get connected to food, and for SNAP application assistance); and policy updates (state and federal level). <http://www.projectbread.org/>

Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB)
GBFB partners with 500+ hunger-relief agencies, including food pantries, community meal programs and other food assistance providers throughout the nine counties and 190 towns and cities across Eastern Massachusetts. These efforts have doubled in the wake of COVID and increased food needs. This page offers information on food pantries across the state, as well as additional resources for food assistance, including school meals sites. <https://www.gbfb.org/>

Massachusetts State Updates & Resources

State of Massachusetts (Governor's Office) and MA DPH is working closely with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to provide updated information about the novel coronavirus outbreak. <https://www.mass.gov/offers>

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- Cases, quarantine and monitoring
- State of emergency
- Printable fact sheets and FAQ
- Emotional health and well-being resources
- Press release
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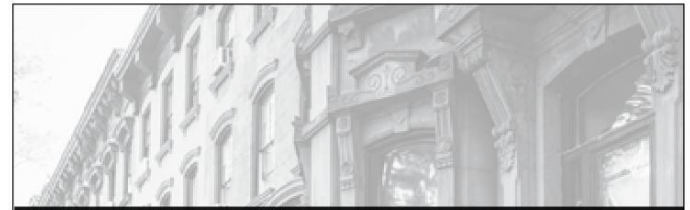
SIREN COVID-19 Resource Page

Social Interventions Research & Evaluation Network (SIREN)
sirenetwork.ucsf.edu/covid-19-resources
includes resources on a national level such as:
Social needs surveillance
Recent news articles about COVID and health equity
Resources for clinicians and patients
Insurance coverage and codes for COVID-related healthcare services
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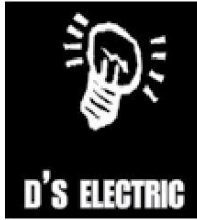
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- Text BOSEspanol for Spanish
- Text BOSKreyol for Haitian Kreyol
- Text BOSFrancais for French
- Text BOSKriolu for Cabo Verdean Creole
- Text BOSPortugues for Portuguese

Updates in 10 total languages can additionally be accessed through boston.gov/coronavirus/multilingual-help. Each language has its own page and hosts multilingual print materials distributed citywide.

HOMELESS SERVICES AND HOSPITAL CAPACITY
On April 2nd, Mayor Walsh announced that construction begins at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center to add 500 beds for treating homeless adults who have tested positive for COVID-19 and need care, but do not require full hospitalization.

The City has released a Request for Proposals to secure

a partner organization to operate the facility. If necessary, the Convention Center beds will be opened up for hospitals to use for sub-acute COVID patients in the general population.

These 500 beds will bring Boston's total number of new beds for homeless individuals to over 1,000. This includes Boston Medical Center's Newton Pavilion facility, which the City and State are working to re-purpose as a medical facility for homeless residents affected by the coronavirus.

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT

On April 2nd, Mayor Walsh announced two new resources that will help small businesses during the public health crisis.

The City of Boston has created a Small Business Relief Fund. Drawing on a combination of City, federal, and private industry contributions, it establishes \$2 million in grant funding—capable of providing a lifeline to hundreds of local businesses at risk of shutting down permanently due to the crisis. It will be administered as a streamlined version of the City's Small Business Financing program. Small businesses can begin applying on Monday, April 6.

The City of Boston has also created a Financial Relief Handbook and FAQ document for small businesses. It's a resource for navigating

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Docket No. SU21P1678GD
In the matter of: Kamiylah Alexander Of: Boston, MA	RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person
To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Cen of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Kamiylah Alexander is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.	Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street PO Box 9667 Boston, MA 02114
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.	
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 12, 2021 <i>Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate</i>	

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Docket No. SU21P0441EA
Estate of: Mary Boyd Date of Death: 11/28/2020	Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon Street PO Box 9667 Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300
To all interested persons: A petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mark Boyd of Akron, OH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Matthew Weir of Halden, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.	
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 09/24/2021.	
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Meeting ID: 161 524 9260

Project Proponent:
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Virtual Community Meeting

Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

Monday, September 13
6:00 PM - 7:45PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/Sept2021RSMPOC
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 406 2203

Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. The committee meets monthly to discuss development and planning in Nubian Square. Vote on P3 RFP on 9.13.21. To read the Draft RFP visit bit.ly/DraftP3RFP.

All meetings are held on zoom and open to the public. For more information, on how to join, Engage, and Take Action, please visit the website.

Upcoming meetings/Próximas reuniones/Dat pwochen rankont yo se:

- Sept./Septiembre/Septanm 13 (P3 RFP Vote/Votar sobre la solicitud de propuesta para P3/Vote sou demann pou pwopozisyon Pou P3)
- Oct./Octubre/Oktòb 4
- Nov./Noviembre/Novanm 1

For interpretation services, contact the planner listed below one week before each meeting.

Para los servicios de interpretación, comuníquese con el planificador que se indica a continuación una semana antes de cada reunión.

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