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The Boston Salvation Army Celebrates Centennial

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THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services (EDS) canteen is a welcoming sign of relief when disaster strikes. On Friday, March 25, 2022, emergency management representatives, Salvation Army volunteers, and other valued guests commemorated The Salvation Army's EDS Centennial in the City of Boston at the non-profit organization's South End Corps. A proclamation from Mayor Michelle Wu urged fellow Bostonians to celebrate The Salvation Army



Boston Fire Commission Jack Dempsey (right) with Major Marcus Jugenheimer, General Secretary of The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, helped celebrate The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services Centennial in the City of Boston.

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City holds first Boston Rec Fest at Franklin Park April 19

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF BOSTON

Mayor Michelle Wu and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department present the first annual Boston Rec Fest (Recreation Festival) during the April school vacation week at the Playstead in Franklin Park on Tuesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free event for kids 18 and under will feature a variety of sporting activities for young Boston residents. Fun inflatables will provide skills challenges in the All-In-One Sports Arena, Full Court Press basketball game, QB Blitz football throw, Field Goal Challenge, Slap Shot Hockey, Soccer Shoot Out,

All Star Challenge obstacle course. Baseball fans can engage with the Speed Pitch radar gun, Batting Cage, and Extreme Batting attraction that lets kids swing for the fences.

Hands-on clinics hosted by sports professionals in archery,

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BPHC Adopts CDC Recommendation of Second COVID-19 Booster

For the Immunocompromised and Those Over 50

SUBMITTED BY BPHC

The Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) announced

it is recommending a second COVID-19 booster dose for residents aged 50 and older at least four months after their initial booster dose, as well as those over the age of 12 that are moderately to severely immunocompromised. The Commission's recommendations

are aligned with recommendations issued earlier this week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH).

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A vibrant Island



Peli Naomi Woods and the cast of SpeakEasy Stage's "Once on This Island." Nile Scott Studios.

Once on This Island, SpeakEasy Stage Company, Roberts Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts, through April 16. bostontheaterscene.com or 617-9338600

BY JULES BECKER
Contributing Writer

"Once on This Island," as with all culturally strong musicals, speaks to a universal audience as well as to a particular people—in the case

of this revival, the nation of Haiti. Quite fittingly, the SpeakEasy Stage Company edition of this Tony Award winner (2017 best revival of a musical) has a Haitian-American director—namely Pascale Florestal. In his playbill director's note, Florestal declares, "To me, "Once on This Island" is a love letter to Haiti and to the resilience of its people." He continues with observations about the 1990 striking blend of fable and storytelling in this musical (based on the Rosa Guy novel 'My Love, My

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SOUTH END HONOR ROLL

Emerson College

Trevor McLean of Boston, MA (02118) earned a spot on the New England Women and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Men's Basketball Academic All-Conference team for 2021-22. McLean is majoring in Communication Studies and is a member of the Class of 2022.

The Men's team made it to the NEWMAC finals, but lost to WPI with a score of 70-54.

The team received an at-large bid into the NCAA DIII Men's Basketball tournament. They lost in the first round on March 4 to UMASS-Dartmouth, with a score of 86-83, ending their season.

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**D/B/A BOSTON PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
PROPOSED MODIFICATION TO THE SOUTH END URBAN RENEWAL PLAN,**

PROJECT NO. MASS. R-56, FOR PARCELS X-30A, X-30A-1, X-30B, X-30C, and X-30D. A MODIFICATION IS ALSO PROPOSED FOR THE CAMPUS HIGH SCHOOL URBAN RENEWAL AREA, PROJECT NO. MASS. R-129 WITH RESPECT TO PARCELS X-35, X-35-1, AND X-36 COMBINED THESE PARCELS ARE LOCATED AT 1130 TREMONT STREET, 175-177 RUGGLES STREET, 0 TREMONT STREET, 0 MELNEA CASS BLVD, AND 0 ST. FRANCIS DE SALES COURT, THESE ARE THE PARCELS OF LAND WHICH MAKE UP THE "CRESCENT PARCELS"; IN THE SOUTH END AND LOWER ROXBURY NEIGHBORHOOD, BOSTON

Public Notice is hereby given that the Boston Redevelopment Authority ("BRA") d/b/a the Boston Planning & Development Agency will consider at its scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 14, 2022, starting at 3:30 P.M., via Zoom, which meeting is viewable at this link: bit.ly/3gvuysr a proposed modification to the South End Urban Renewal Plan, Project No. Mass R-56 regarding Parcels X-30A, X-30A-1, X-30B, X-30C, and X-30D, and in the Campus High School Urban Renewal Area, Project No. Mass. R-129 regarding Parcels X-35, X-35-1 and X-36. These parcels are located at 1130 Tremont Street, 175-177 Ruggles Street, 0 Tremont Street, 0 Melnea Cass Boulevard, and 0 St. Francis de Sales Court, in the South End/Lower Roxbury Neighborhood. The proposed modification is for a change in use to include "Institutional, Community, Open Space, Residential and Commercial Uses" as allowable land uses. This Public Notice is being provided in accordance with a certain "Conciliation Agreement" by and among the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the BRA, and others, dated as of January 16, 2001.

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Salvation Army

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Emergency Disaster Services on March 25, 2022 which she declared to “The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services Centennial Day” in the City of Boston.

“As we celebrate our first 100 years, we are honored to be surrounded by so many of the people who have played a significant role in EDS’ success,” said Emily Mew, State Coordinator, The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services. “Over the past century, it has been a privilege for our Salvation Army officers to work alongside our trained and dedicated volunteers. Together we have served thousands of first responders and survivors at local disasters such as the Boston Marathon Bombings, historic fires including the Coconut Grove, and emergency response events, including Inauguration Night. Our work would not be possible without our amazing community partners. Throughout our history they have worked every day—no matter the time or the weather—to help our neighbors in their greatest times of need.”

Community partners who were on hand to help The Salvation Army acknowledge this milestone included Boston Fire Commissioner Jack Dempsey, Dawn Brantley, Acting Director of Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), Pat Carnevale, Deputy Director of MEMA, John Soares, President, Boston Firefighters Local 718, Benjamin McNeil, Assistant Deputy Chief, City of Boston Office of Emergency Management, along with representatives from Boston Sparks Association, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts, and the Boston Fire and Police Departments.

“Regardless of when, where, or what the crisis is, The Salvation Army’s dedicated team steps up every time to help those in need,” said MEMA Acting Director Dawn Brantley. “As the Salvation Army’s Emergency Disaster Services celebrates 100 years of service to Boston and Massachusetts, we thank them for their strong partnership with the Massachusetts Emergency Management



Pat Carnevale, Deputy Director of MEMA, Major Marcus Jugenheimer, The Salvation Army, Emily Mew, The Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services, Boston Fire Commissioner Jack Dempsey, Dawn Brantley, Acting Director of Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), John Soares, President, Boston Firefighters Local 718, EDS Volunteers Rick Reinhardtsen and Dave MacDonald.

Agency and their work to assist so many disaster survivors.”

By providing food for the hungry, emergency relief for disaster survivors, emotional and spiritual care, plus clothing and shelter for people in need, The Salvation Army is doing the most good to help all of our neighbors during their greatest times of need. During the pandemic and before, Salvation EDS teams were able to mobilize quickly to help with emergency feeding because we are in communities before, during, and after disaster strikes.

“The Salvation Army means so much to so many people. As a firefighter, I have seen how they’re there when people are in need,” said Boston Fire Commissioner Jack Dempsey during the celebration. “It’s truly amazing to see how they perform their mission. Like most heroes, they quietly do God’s work without the accolades. That work will never be done and for that we are fortunate to have The Salvation Army.”

In recognition of the EDS Centennial

in Boston, two longtime dedicated volunteers who have given countless hours to help neighbors in Boston and across the Commonwealth were given those accolades. Rick Reinhardtsen, a volunteer with The Salvation Army’s Martha’s Vineyard Service Unit, and Dave MacDonald, a volunteer with The Salvation Army in Fitchburg, were honored for their outstanding service to The Salvation Army in their local communities and in Boston during the COVID-19 pandemic.

During Friday’s EDS Centennial, The Salvation Army also announced that it will be receiving the gift of a new canteen truck to serve the City of Boston thanks to a \$150,000 donation from an anonymous donor. The new canteen is equipped with a mobile kitchen and better maneuverability for city streets. Because the mobile feeding unit includes ovens, refrigerators, power, and water, Salvation Army Emergency Disaster Services will be able to use it for events other than emergencies. The new EDS Canteen is expected to arrive in late 2022.

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Those eligible for a second booster are:

- Individuals aged 50 and older at least four months after getting their first booster.
- Immunocompromised individuals aged 18 and older at least four months after getting their first booster.
- Immunocompromised individuals aged 12 and older may get a second Pfizer booster at least four months after their first booster.
- Those aged 18 and older who received a primary vaccine and booster dose of Johnson & Johnson’s Janssen COVID-19 vaccine at least 4 months ago.

A second booster dose is recommended for these groups due to their increased risk of severe illness that can result in hospitalization and death. Boston and much of the

Northeast has seen an uptick in COVID-19 cases recently. At the same time, there have been declines in weekly vaccination rates and waning vaccine immunity.

“Boosters are essential for preventing severe illness from COVID-19,” said Dr. Bisola Ojikutu, Commissioner of Public Health and Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission. “I urge all residents to stay up to date on their vaccinations by getting boosted as soon as possible, and to receive a second booster dose if eligible. Vaccine immunity wanes over time, and boosters are critical to maintaining a strong defense against COVID-19.”

Being up to date on COVID-19 vaccinations (having two primary vaccine doses and a booster) is the most effective way to protect yourself from COVID-19, but only 52% of Boston’s fully vaccinated population have been boosted. There are significant racial disparities among this population—only 46% of fully vaccinated Black residents and 41% of fully vaccinated Latinx residents have

gotten a booster. The Commission recommends that all fully vaccinated residents over the age of 12 receive an initial booster dose. While COVID-19 cases are relatively low right now, COVID-19 infection can result in very serious medical problems, including long COVID. Not only have boosters been proven to provide immunity against the Delta, Omicron, and BA.2 variants, there is mounting evidence that suggests they also reduce the likelihood of developing long COVID.

The BA.2 subvariant poses a substantially higher risk of death and severe illness for those who are unvaccinated. If you have not started your vaccination series, do so immediately.

COVID-19 vaccines and boosters, including second booster doses for those who are eligible, are available at vaccination clinics across the city. To find a vaccine or booster near you, visit boston.gov/covid19-vaccine or call the Mayor’s Health Line at 617-534-5050.



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South End Historical Society Awarded Grant from the American Historical Association

**SUBMITTED BY
THE SOUTH END HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The South End Historical Society has been awarded a \$40,000 grant from the American Historical Association's Grants to Sustain and Advance the Work of Historical Organizations Program, which provides relief to institutions adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. This opportunity was made possible with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

"The South End Historical Society is delighted and grateful to receive this substantial support and recognition for its ongoing project to document and understand the recent history of the neighborhood," said Paul M. Wright, Society Board member and coordinator of the project. "It will build on a successful 2018-2019 pilot project focusing on the South End's innovative Bancroft School, which is archived at the University of Massachusetts Boston, a partner in the project."

The South End, Boston, Oral History Project is an ongoing effort to capture the oral history of Boston's historic South End during a period of rapid social and cultural change, often characterized as "gentrification," from the 1960s through 1980s. The South End is the largest extant area of Victorian rowhousing in the country. Constructed originally as middle-class housing it has over the past 170 years welcomed successive "waves" of racial, ethnic, social, and economic groups. This study, covering the dynamic latter part of the twentieth century, will include those displaced as well as "newcomers." AHA-NEH funding will support community outreach and publicity,

interviewer training, interview recording equipment, transcriptions, archiving, and community reports and followup. All of which, including fundraising, has been delayed and frustrated by the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown.

The South End Historical Society is one of fifty grant recipients (and one of only two in Massachusetts), which include site-based organizations, membership associations, and history departments at Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Awardees will implement short-term projects that explore new ideas or build on experiments initiated during the pandemic — from online programming or publications to using new technologies or expanding audiences and accessibility.

"The past two years have been challenging for small history organizations," said James Grossman, executive director of the American Historical Association. "Our awardees have made compelling cases for their status as essential resources, making vital contributions to public culture. The American Historical Association (AHA) is pleased to provide funding for our colleagues to promote historical work, historical thinking, and the presence of history in public life."

"NEH is grateful to the American Historical Association for administering American Rescue Plan funding to help history organizations around the country recover from the pandemic," said NEH Chair Shelly C. Lowe (Navajo). "Small museums, historical societies, college history departments, historic sites, and community archives are essential to keeping and telling America's story. These ARP awards will allow these institutions to develop new programs and resources that will expand access to this important history."

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Love), one which Florestal and a first rate SpeakEasy Stage cast bring to spirited life at the Calderwood Pavilion.

That spirit will be immediately evident to audience members as they enter the intimate and atmospheric surroundings at the Roberts Theatre. In Florestal's thrust stage conception (with theatergoers sitting on three sides), the fine entering ensemble plays proud Haitians (the setting here 'Little Haiti/Haiti, Then & Now' while originally somewhere in the French Antilles). Cast members eagerly embrace composer Stephen Flaherty's vivid Afro-Caribbean Calypso music with high energy movement to Jazelynn Goudy's appealing choreography. The very engaging performers from Boston Conservatory (where Florestal teaches) will have audience members dancing in their seats as lyricist Lynn Ahren's compelling book tells an absorbing tale of love, loss and timeless caring.

Rec Fest

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baseball, and softball will be offered along with a Boston Bruins Foundation street hockey clinic and giveaway, USA Pickleball Association clinic, and USTA tennis clinic. The event will also include an appearance by Red Sox mascot Wally

That rich tale centers on two very different worlds—landowners known as grand hommes (French for 'upper class') and peasants. In a plot that may sometimes call to mind "Romeo and Juliet," an adopted peasant girl named 'Ti-Moune loves car-crashing grand homme Daniel Beauhomme (French for 'beautiful man') and saves his life by offering to give up her own. Throughout this sometimes myth-like story, four deities—Asake (water), Agwe(water), Erzulie(love) and Papa Ge (demon of Death) have varying effects on Ti-Moune's destiny. Along the way, the brave heroine confronts class conflict originating in the Napoleonic era as well as unrequited love.

Director Florestal keeps this sweet, ultimately sad but always inspiring coming of age musical as joyous as its lively score and as moving as its love-embracing fable. Peli Naomi Woods is rivetingly winning as emotionally strong and touchingly vulnerable Ti-Moune. She delivers the signature number "Waiting for Life"

with remarkable fire. Kenny Lee catches Daniel's combination of grand homme free spirit and cluelessness where Ti-Moune's feelings for him are concerned.

There are stellar efforts in support as well. Big-voiced Davron S. Monroe finds water god Agwe's benevolence with regard to Ti-Moune's fortunes and brings singular resonance to "Rain," an evocative number that calls to mind Alvin Ailey movement ('Revelations') at one point. Anthony Piros Jr. has all of adopting father Ton Ton Julian's ongoing support for Ti-Moune, and Lovely Hoffman matches his caring as adopting mother his caring as adopting mother Mama Euralie. Kira Troilo is properly aloof as Daniel's high class fiancée Andrea. Malik Mitchell catches Papa Ge's menace—especially with Ti-Moune.

SpeakEasy Stage is embracing Haiti with whole-hearted passion in its jubilant revival of "Once Upon This Island." Hub audiences should bring the same enthusiastic response to gifted Pascale Florestal.

the Green Monster.

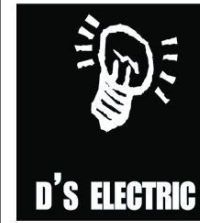
The festival location is at the Playstead on Pierpoint Road near the rear entrance of Franklin Park Zoo. By MBTA, take the Orange Line to Forest Hills and the #16 bus to the zoo. By car, the park can be reached from Blue Hill Avenue, Seaver Street, or Circuit Drive. Ample free parking. Fully handicapped

accessible.

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