News from…

Washington Gateway Main Street

Andrew Malloy has been named the new director of Washington Gateway Main Street. Malloy was previously at Project Place and helped establish a multi-organization street clean-up program. He has lived in the South End for the last four years and is a frequent customer of all the businesses here.

"I’ve worked right on Washington Street for four years. I get my groceries at Foodies, my dog food at Petco and my hair cut at Tweeds," says Andrew. "You're really excited to see it, it’s an area that's often overlooked by people…It has a rich history and it’s the largest preserved Victorian neighborhood in the country. There’s also the rich history of jazz musicians that came here that I’ve learned about. I think it’s just a really exciting opportunity because there’s a lot of opportunities to grow the organization and the Main Street, and most especially, the ends of Main Street that don’t get the attention that other areas do."

News from…

Friends of The South End Library

Submitted by Marleen Niemuis

The latest Local Focus installation in the Tremont Street window of the South End Library features local deaconess artist Jenna Crawford. Known nation-wide for her work, which includes boots, pieces of furnishings, handbags and jewelry, several pieces are on display for the next few weeks. Jenna teaches workshops in her studio on Wachusett Street.

On Monday, August 21, there is a Solar Eclipse Party for children of all ages at the library from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM, while awaiting the 2017 partial solar eclipse, in maximum view at 4:46 PM in our fair city. Protective eclipse viewing glasses will be provided by the library and you can make a sun-craft to take home.

The Friday in August: Joan Crawford movie series will feature Johnny Guitar on August 18 and Dancing Lady on August 25.

The final Jazz and Blues concert of the season will be held on Tuesday, August 29 in Library Park at 6:30 PM. Its theme is The Quiet Storm: An Evening Of Smooth, Seductive Grooves.

South End Branch of the Boston Public Library, 685 Tremont Street.

More information at www.friendsofthesouthendlibrary.org

Pilot Parking Signs Posted

The City of Boston’s civic research and development team, the New Urban Mechanics, have launched a pilot to test new parking signage. The New Urban Mechanics is the City’s civic research and development team, which pilots experiments that aim to improve the quality of life for Boston’s residents.

South End Parking Schedule

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

PEER LEADER SUMMER GRADUATION

Our Peer Leaders may be moving on, but they’re leaving a legacy in the heart of the Villa Victoria and shedding light on issues of social justice before they go - including unveiling a multimedia mural.

O’Day Park
85 W. Newton St. South End
August 18th, 2pm

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Free movies this week
Thursday, August 17

Sunset Cinemas at the Museum of Fine
Arts
Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington
Ave., Boston, sfma.org
Cool Hand Luke

Friday, August 18

Free Friday Flicks at the Hatch Shell
47 David H. Megaw Way, Boston, boston.
chnowlocal.com
Dr. Strange

Summer in the City at
Boston Harbor Hotel
70 Rowes Wharf, Boston, bhh.com.
The Jungle Book (live action)

Saturday, August 19

Family Film Festival at the Prudential
101 Huntington Ave., Boston, pruden-
tialcenter.com
Beauty and the Beast (Live Action)

Tuesday, August 22

Poolside Movie Nights at Ink Block
RSVP required, www.eventbrite.com
500 Harrison Ave., Boston
JAWS

City and Community
Health Centers Increase
Food Access for Residents

The Boston Public Health Commis-
sion (BPHC) announced today that four com-

munity health centers have increased food access
through Boston REACHPHI (Racial and
Ethnic Approaches to Community Health
Partners in Health & Housing), a four-year
initiative that works to reduce racial and
discriminatory health and housing issues.

The announcement was made during
National Community Health Center Week,
which runs from August 13 to 19 this year and
celebrates health centers as the key to healthier
communities. Increasing food access is a priority
for health centers, which provide vital health
and wellness services to underserved
communities.

The work to increase access to healthy
foods builds on existing efforts and partner-
ships between BPHC, Boston Housing Author-
ity (BHA), South End Community Health
Center, Southern Jamaica Plain Health
Center, Upham’s Corner Health Center, and
Whitney Street Health Center.

The four community health centers have
incorporated Children’s HealthWatch
validated questions to their workflow to screen
for food insecurity. This implementation
of these questions has resulted in 28 percent
of patients screened being referred to local
food resources, more than 965 food insecurity
screenings, and over 7,174 food transactions
through nonprofit food vendors.

“We are grateful to work with community
health centers on addressing health inequities
that result from issues like food insecurity,
which impact our most vulnerable popula-
tion,” said BPHC Executive Director Monica
Valdes Lopez, JD, MPH. “Increasing access to
healthy food is a key priority that requires a
collaborative approach, and the community
health centers have made significant
progress in addressing food insecurity.”

In addition, partnering with nonprofit
food vendors Fresh Truck and Fair Foods
to increase access to fresh, healthy, and affordable
food options, other efforts include:

- Upham’s Corner Health Center (UCHC)
  partnering with BPHC’s Violence Interven-
tion & Prevention (VIP) Neighborhood
  Coalitions to increase awareness about food
  resources through door knocking.

Service Guide Ads Get Results.
For more information please call:
617.464.7280
Concert at Puerto Rican Veterans Monument Park

Salsa music beckoned passersby at the corner of West Dedham and Washington Streets on Saturday afternoon, August 12, as the Puerto Rican Veterans Monument Association gathered for an afternoon of music, friendship, and conversation at the Ateneo de la Hermanos in the monument park. About 40 members of the organization and other neighbors stopped by to enjoy salsa and other traditional Puerto Rican musical styles under the midday sun performed by the Puerto Rican Allstars.

Photos by Michele Maniscalco
**Notice of Petition for Change of Name**

In the matter of: Katelyn Marie Hicks
De: Boston, MA

To all persons interested in said petition described.

A petition has been presented by Katelyn M. Hicks requesting that:
Katelyn Marie Hicks
be allowed to change her name as follows:
Katelyn Marie Casey

DOCKET No. 201702030805
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Cheltenham Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

If you desire to present objections, you or your attorney must file a written petition in Probate Court on or before 4:00 PM on the 27th day of April, 2017.

WITNESS: Mrs. Joan P. Armstrong, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 5, 2017

Town Hall Galleries Register of Probate

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**How We’re Creating Affordable Housing**

By Mayra Haughton Walsh

Boston is a diverse city made up of residents from all backgrounds, all education levels and jobs spread out over 114 neighborhoods. Some of us were born and bred here, some with families that have been here for decades, some received a wonderful education or job here and decided to make this city their home. All these groups make up our diverse city that is full of great people.

Together, this diversity makes us stronger as a city, and I believe that anyone who wants to live in Boston and make this city better should be able to afford to do so. And we know, a lot of people want to live in Boston.

Our city is growing at historic rates. We will soon have more than 700,000 residents. But for many years, we have not been building enough housing to meet the growth, and our increasing population. When too many people compete for too few units of housing, the result is higher rents and sales prices. If we are going to make sure that Boston is an equitable city, we need to stabilize the market, and the only way to do that is to create more housing.

But we have to do it right.

We have to build at a wide variety of income levels, to make sure that people of different incomes have options for housing that are affordable for them.

Our housing plan, Housing a Changing City Boston 2010, set out to create 9,000 new units of housing, across a range of income levels, by 2010. We recently released a new report that showed that, to date, more than 21,000 units have been issued approvals and permits, and of those, more than 15,000 new units of housing have already been completed.

Working together with everyone from affordable housing advocates and community residents to private developers, we’re beginning to see results that will benefit the entire city.

It’s critical that we create new affordable housing opportunities and preserve the affordable housing that we have. We’re building on the fact that Boston is a national leader in the creation of affordable housing. Nearly twenty percent of Boston’s housing stock is restricted to specific income levels, with the vast majority of these units serving low-income households. These restrictions mean that these units of affordable housing are protected from the ups and downs of the market.

Even in the face of declining federal funds for affordable housing, Boston continues to create new housing for our low-income residents. Since we started tracking progress on our housing plan, more than 1,600 new units for people with low incomes have been completed. Nearly 1,350 new units of affordable housing have been completed, and there are almost 1,150 more units in the pipeline.

We must also make sure that we are creating housing for our middle income population, because Boston’s middle-class is integral to our success. We’re building middle income housing in two ways by requiring developers to include deed-restricted middle-income units in their market rate developments, and by working with private developers to find ways they can create housing at lower costs outside our more expensive downtown core.

Already, we have created more than 2,000 units of housing that have legal restrictions that will keep them affordable to middle income households for decades to come.

I’m confident that together, all of this new housing, at a range of income levels, will begin to relieve the pressure that our growing population is putting on the market, and that businesses at all income levels will have improved choices for housing options that they can afford.

To reach these goals, we are making sure that we harness the current building boom for the benefit of the entire city. Through policies like the Inclusionary Development Policy and Linkage, both of which require private developments to raise money for affordable housing, the city was able to allocate more than $54 million for affordable housing in Fiscal Year 2017 – more than $30 million more than we allocated in Fiscal Year 2015. The result of all of this new revenue means that since 2014, our administration has been able to commit more than $130 million towards the creation of new affordable housing.

Boston is a city that takes care of its residents. Addressing rising housing costs is critical to preserving the diversity and character that makes Boston special. Our housing numbers show that we’re making progress, but there is still more work to do. Our progress to date sets us up for continued success in the future, a future where Boston continues to grow stronger from its diversity and inclusiveness.
We are the future of the LGBT community.

“The world still has its challenges but things are getting better. From the way we first met on line to marriage equality to our daughter’s upcoming Quinceañera our life together is more fulfilling every day. We keep up with events and entertainment on EDGE, because that’s where we see our future at its brightest.”

Resources

Family Health Fair

What: Join Charles River Community Health for their annual family health fair. There will be face painting, healthy snacks, health screenings, information tables and a teddy bear clinic! This event is free and open to all.

Where: Thursday, August 17th from 3-6 PM
Where: Charles River Community Health Center, 495 Western Ave, Brighton, MA 02135


Boston Teachers Union (BTU) Back to School Fair

What: Fourth annual BTU Back to School Fair for Boston Public School families. The fair will provide resources for parents from community partners, educational materials, including free books as well as music, activities, food, and entertainment.

Where: Saturday, September 23, 2017, from 1-4 PM
Where: 80 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, MA 02125


Kroc Field Movie Night

What: Enjoy field games, activities, and a family movie on turf field and huge inflatable screen. On August 18th Movina will be showing Food and ice cream trucks on location, free refreshments available. Free and open to the public.

When: August 18th, 2017 7:30-10PM
Where: The Salvation Army Bay & Joan Kooi Corp Community Center, 550 Dudley Street, Dorchester, MA 02125

More Info: Please visit website

Union Capitalist’s September Resource Fair

What: Join hundreds of Union Capitalist for workshops, stalls, relationship building, and tours of resources from organisations across the city.

When: Saturday, September 23, 10am-12pm
Where: Bruce Boiling Building, 2300 Washington St, 2nd Floor

More Info: Please email contact@unioncapitalistboston.com

Back to School BBQ

What: The annual Whittier Street Health Center back to school BBQ! There will be free food, music, fun games, a talent show, kid games, bounce house and more. We will be giving out free backpacks and school supplies as long as they last. All families are invited.

When: Friday August 24th from 2pm to 6pm
Where: 1210 Mt. Vernon Street, Roxbury, MA 02119

More Info: For more information or to volunteer, please contact Tiziano Johnson at 617-999-1205 or at tiziano.johnson@whsc.org

Salsa in the Park

What: Fun, free and family-friendly outdoor dancing experience to promote health and wellness! Performances, health information, music, corner, social dancing and more!

Kerry Thompson, a DeafBlind dancer herself, of Silent Rhythms Boston will also teach Salsa in American Sign Language (ASL) to those who are deaf/blind or hearing impaired.

When: Every Monday through August 21st, 6:00pm-7:00pm

Wellness Warrior Yoga in Franklin Park

What: Outdoor Yoga series under the trees at Franklin Park. Bring water, wear comfortable clothes, and invite friends and the entire family. In the event of rain, classes will be cancelled. Please check Linda Wellness Warrior’s Facebook page for notice posted by 9pm the night before for morning classes. All levels welcome.

Where: Franklin Park, School Master Hill Circuit Dr, Boston, MA 02130

More Info: Please email Contact@lindawellnesswarrior.com

The Serving Survivors of Homicide Victims Providers Network Breakfast

What: The Serving Survivors of Homicide Victims Providers Network is a professional and personal support network for service providers serving families and communities impacted by violence. The network was established to

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Immigration Consultants with Volunteer Attorneys

What: These consultations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Please call at least 1 week in advance for interpretations other than Spanish and/or disability accommodations.
When: The first and third Wednesdays of every month from 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Where: Boston City Hall, Room 805
More info: Please call 617-635-2480 or visit Boston’s City Calendar here.

Codman Square Neighborhood Council

What: The Codman Square Neighborhood Council discusses community events, announcements, and hosts guest speakers. Please attend these very important meetings to understand what is happening in the neighborhood in which you live, work, and learn.
When: First and third Wednesdays of every month from 6:45 to 8:30 PM
Where: The Great Hall, Norfolk Street, Boston, MA 02124
More info: Visit the website for any questions: https://codmanscouncil.wordpress.com/
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