

Bikes Not Fights combines safety and fun

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

The dreary weather failed to dampen spirits and attendance at the second annual Bikes Not Fights free bicycle-maintenance clinic and fair hosted by the Friends of O'Day Playground on Saturday, May 19.

While rain forced the Friends to move Bikes Not Fights from O'Day to IBA's residential and resident-services complex at 100 West Dedham Street, lilted, tropical Puerto Rican music of Puerto Rico and ice cream courtesy of the Boston Police Department (BPD) lent glimpses of



Continued on page 3 Barbara Collins, Nicola Truppin. Photo by Michele Maniscalco

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could cook and do
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At a meeting of the Boston Civic Design Commission on Tuesday, National Development will show off its latest plans for an Albany Street



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Masterpiece Cakeshop ruling doesn't crumple our opponents

REV. IRENE MONROE

A pall hung over me on June 4. The Supreme Court ruled in "Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado

Civil Rights Commission" in favor of Jack Phillips, the baker who refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple-Dave Mullins and Charlie Craig-on the grounds of religious

freedom. In a 7-2 decision, the Justices argued that the commission had exhibited hostility toward reli-

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Photo by Liz Borden

Pride is now

**The South End
will host thousands
on Saturday**

BY SUE O'CONNELL

Although celebrations of LGBT Pride happen throughout the month, the big event is the Pride Parade on Saturday, June 9 at noon. Organizers estimate 35,000 will participate in various celebrations.

If you're new to the South End, get ready. Our neighborhood's history as a "gay mecca" makes it the premier spot to view the parade.

The Boston Pride Parade Saturday kicks off at noon, 12 noon, rain or shine. The parade starts at Boylston Street at Clarendon Street, turns right onto Clarendon Street, left onto Tremont Street in the South End,

then turn left onto Berkeley Street back to Boylston.

The Annual Chandler Street Block Party happens on Saturday from 1:30 - 7 pm at the The Trophy Room/ Chandler Inn on Chandler Street, between Berkeley Street and Tremont Street. It's a benefit for AIDS Action Committee of MA. 21+, positive ID required for entry, Donation \$15 - cash only. Event entrances located on both Berkeley Street and Tremont Street. The rain or shine.

There will be parking bans and street closings, so look carefully before you park and plan your day accordingly. You can find a full calendar of Pride Events and a map of the parade route at mysouthend.com. Download the Boston Pride

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gion in its treatment of Phillips's case.

While the Justices did not grant a license to discriminate against LGBTQ Americans blatantly, I, like so many in our community, was hoping the case would render once and for all a cease-and-desist order; thus, resolving the God versus Gay rights dispute for those who want to codify discrimination against us under the guise of religious freedom.

And, while the Justices also did not say the decision will not influence opponents of same-sex marriages, like photographers, florists, wedding planners, wedding venues, honeymoon resorts, to name a few, Justice Kennedy's narrow ruling, no doubt, will keep this debate going.

"It is very unfortunate that this ruling reinforces the 'God vs. gay' narrative that has pervaded our discourse and policy-making," Marianne Duddy-Burke, Executive Director of DignityUSA stated in a press release. "Many LGBTQI people and others who are working towards full equality in our country are people of deep faith and know that our identities are sacred gifts."

Jack Phillips win, in my opinion, is a colossal blow to civil rights gains and state nondiscrimination laws; thus, giving room to legalizing denying services to LGBTQ Americans based on business owner's religious belief. For example, in December 2017, Trump's solicitor general, Noel Francisco, suggested these businesses should hang anti-LGBTQ placards like "No Gays Allowed" warning us

to stay away.

When Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders was asked to clarify the president's position on the matter at a White House Press Conference, she responded: "The president certainly supports religious liberty...I believe that would include that."

As a black lesbian in this Trump administration, I now feel like I am unquestionably moving into a new Jim Crow era reestablishing discriminatory laws targeting LGBTQ Americans. I grew up knowing about racist placards that read "Colored Water Fountain," "Waiting Room For Colored Only," "We Serve Whites Only," and "No N-word Allowed, to name a few."

In Jim Crow, America restrooms were a hot-button issue, as today, and a battleground for equal treatment. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawed discrimination based on national origin, race, hue, gender, and religion. The law mandated desegregation of all public accommodations, including bathrooms. The Obama administration expanded the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to protect LGBTQ Americans. However, Trump's administration revoked federal guidelines permitting transgender students from using "gender-appropriate facilities" which aligned with their gender identity.

Let's face it, folks, since Trump has taken office there has been an erosion of LGBTQ civil rights under the guise of religious liberty. Transgender Americans being denied access to public lavatories is eerily reminiscent of the country's last century Jim Crow era denying African Americans access to lunch counters, water fountains, libraries, gas stations, theaters,

and restrooms, to name a few. Signs that read "whites only" prohibited entry.

Last June Trump paid tribute to the 49 LGBTQ victims of the Pulse Nightclub massacre, but failed to issue a proclamation for Pride Month. This year the Trump Administration has done the same.

In a Trumped-up Supreme Court there is talk among Christian evangelicals of walking back "Obergefell v. Hodges," the historic U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized same-sex marriage in all 50 states. And, it can be done without disrupting other precedents on marriage," according to Rebecca Buckwalter-Poza's article "The End of Gay Rights" in the June 2017 issue of Pacific Standard Magazine.

"The Supreme Court can significantly undermine LGBT rights even without reversing a single case," Buckwalter-Poza wrote. "Right now, the federal prohibition against sex discrimination doesn't bar discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity; the Equal Protection Clause affords no specific protections for LGBT people, as it does for members of groups defined by race or nationality. The Court can strip the rights to intimacy and marriage of their meaning,

carving away gradually and masking the magnitude of changes by phrasing them in arcane legal terms."

Many conservatives in Phillips's camp argue that his position is not a repudiation on same-sex marriage, but rather it's a principled stance to fight for free expression unfettered by the tyranny of political correctness.

"We at Cato have long supported both religious liberty and gay rights, insofar as the agenda of each is consistent with the liberty of unlimited constitutional government," Roger Pilon, founding director of the Cato Center for Constitutional Studies, said. "But we draw the line when same-sex couples turn around and use government to force venues against their religious beliefs to participate in same-sex ceremonies, as happens too often today."

Oddly, however, when the argument is framed as Pilon states there's no room to ensure that LGBTQs will not be discriminated against because of who we are and who we love.

Democracy can only begin when those at the margin can experience what others take for granted. I'm not confident that this government has our backs.

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Notice is hereby given, of a public hearing to be held by the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, concerning the Proposed Alley 521 Sewer Betterment Plan, South End District, Boston, Massachusetts. Pursuant to Chapter 436 of the Acts of 1977 of the Massachusetts General Court, the Boston Water and Sewer Commission will hold a public hearing commencing at 6:30 PM on Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, Large Conference Room, 2nd Floor, 980 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts for the purpose of giving interested persons an opportunity to present data, views or arguments relative to the Proposed Alley 521 Sewer Betterment Plan, South End District, Boston, Massachusetts. Copies of the Proposed Alley 521 Sewer Betterment Plan are available for inspection, and may be obtained during normal business hours at the Engineering Customer Service Department, Second Floor, 980 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Any individual, partnership, trust, corporation, organized group or governmental entity which may be affected by the Proposed Alley 521 Sewer Betterment Plan may appear before the Commission, or its appointed representative(s), at such hearing for the purpose of presenting data, views or arguments relative to the Proposed Alley 521 Sewer Betterment Plan. Data, views or arguments may be presented orally at the hearing or in the form of a memorandum, which shall be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, at the office of the Boston Water and Sewer Commission, 980 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts on or before June 15, 2018. The hearing and any continuance thereof shall be conducted in accordance with the Boston Water and Sewer Commission's Rules of Procedure, which may be examined at the Commission's office. Questions regarding the hearing should be directed to Robert Orthman, Assistant General Counsel at (617) 989-7343.

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the summer to come.

According to Friends group co-chair Nicola Truppin, 45-50 people attended the event and volunteers serviced 15 bicycles. Bikes Not Fights, initiated last year as part of the Friends group's mission to bring positive, safe activity to O'Day Playground, which has long been the scene of drug and gang activity.

In addition to bike services, there were free cupcakes, fruit cups and Hoodsie cups; face painting and balloon art; child-identification services courtesy of the Retired Boston Police Officers Association (RBPOA) and a bee-awareness exhibit.

Bike maintenance volunteers included Kimel Williams of the city-sponsored Boston Bikes program, D-4 community service officer Eric Francis, South Ender Andrew Brand, Jacob Wesseland Carmel Levy. Explaining the role of Boston Bikes in the Bikes Not Fights event, Friends group co-chair Nicola Truppin said, "One of their programs is the Youth Cycling Program, where they go into Boston schools and help students from grades 2 to 12 learn bicycle safety through lessons, practice, and having fun.

Kimel works with this program and brought his skills and knowledge to our planning and implementation of Bikes Not Fights. We could not run Bikes Not Fights without Kimel!" BPD officers Francis, Richard Litto and Sergeant James Freeman contributed bicycle helmets and Integrity Protective Services donated bicycle lights. First time Bikes Not

Fights volunteer Brand said, "I volunteered because I am an avid cyclist who believes cycling helps one's physical and mental health... When I heard about the program, I jumped at the opportunity to give something back to the community. I was humbled by the smiles when participants got back on their bikes with properly inflated tires, working brakes, and properly adjusted seats. I'd love to do it again and wish we could extend the program into all Boston neighborhoods."

Bikes Not Fights received support from local businesses and organizations including South End Food Emporium, St. Stephen's Youth Program, Home Depot at South Bay, the Blackstone/Franklin Squares Neighborhood Association (B/FSNA), Pilot Block Neighborhood Association (PBNA), and Suffolk Construction, which constructed super-hero photo cutout boards as one of the children's attractions.

"All the donations were great, but Suffolk Construction went above and beyond," Truppin said. In addition to the bicycle helmets, police officers gave out Hoodsie cups from the BPD's ice cream truck.

BPD veterans Rich Doyle, James Fitzgerald and Dennis Reddy of the Retired Boston Police Officers Association volunteered at the event, providing parents with a novel safety measure: taking photos and fingerprints of their children and printing them out for the parents' reference in case the child goes missing.

The records were prepared strictly for the parents and were not saved for privacy's sake. Doyle, a 38-year veteran of the BPD who served in D-4. Reddy explained the identification

package for parents. "We call this 'Code Blue'. We go all over the city and [volunteer] every year. We give scholarships, too."

The bee-awareness display was a novel, educational addition to the event conceived by baker Reggie Pagan of ReZel's baking company, who made cupcakes decorated with flowers and bees for the treat table.

Truppin said, "[Pagan] felt that it was a way to help kids be less fearful of bees and understand how helpful they are for our food supply and us. Denise Chazey made the wonderful sign about bees and Naidene Waller filled little jars with wildflower seeds for people to take and plant to encourage the bees to come back."

Despite the disappointing weather and the last-minute venue change, Bikes Not

Fights organizers were pleased with the event. "Even though it was disappointing not to have the event in O'Day Park, since our mission is to bring safe and positive activity to the actual park and playground, we did meet our goal of bringing education about safe bicycle riding practices to the neighborhood attendees... As a community event, it was a huge success. It was gratifying to have a broad group of South End residents of all ages from Villa Victoria, B/FSNA and PBNA, and our community service officers all working and playing together. [Co-chair] Barbara Collins and I are really proud of that part of the event's success. We do plan a third annual Bikes Not Fights next spring and we hope the weather will cooperate!" Truppin said in a follow-up e-mail.

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Tremont Street, both sides, from Union Park Street to East

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In addition, temporary "Tow Zone, No Stopping, Friday and Saturday" parking regulations will be in effect at the following location.

Tremont Street, North Side, at #585-595 on parking meters CC077-CC080.

For a full list of Boston Pride events, visit our sister-publication Bay Windows at www.baywindows.com

Pride Lights at the BCA

Hundreds of South Enders came out on Tuesday for the annual Pride Lights celebration at the Boston Center for the Arts. The majestic evergreen tree on the Plaza at the BCA was illuminated in pink lights, to honor those the community lost to HIV/AIDS.



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Miller's Fall

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JULES BECKER

Attention needed to be paid to Daniel Miller. After all, his father was Arthur Miller, who invested such seminal works as "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons" with great moral urgency. Miller's singular stage sensitivity to the complex relationships of fathers and sons makes his own failings regarding a son with Down syndrome all the more disturbing.

Now Huntington Theatre Company is giving the untold story of the great American dramatist's secret parentage must-see attention in the Huntington Theatre Company's riveting Calderwood Pavilion world premiere of the Bernard Weinraub play "Fall" (seen in a late preview).

Unlike Miller's Marilyn Monroe-inspired drama "After the Fall," former New York Times journalist (with Hollywood as his beat for many years) Weinraub does not employ fictional names for playwright Miller, Austrian photographer wife Inge Morath, their son Daniel and legendary producer Robert Whitehead.

The one exception is fictionalized obstetrician Dr. Paula Wise, whose counseling in the play about 1966-born Daniel reflects the evolution of medical approaches to Down



Nolan James Tierce as Daniel Miller in "Fall" (Photo: T. Charles Erickson)

syndrome and its treatment. Curiously, Weinraub refers to daughter Rebecca Miller—who is married to the gifted actor Daniel Day-Lewis (the male lead in a film of Miller's "The Crucible")—but does not include her in the cast of characters. Rebecca has claimed that her father had feelings for Daniel, actually wept and did visit him. Still, as the play accurately indicates, neither Miller nor Morath's Times obituary mentions Daniel, and the playwright did not include him in his 1987 autobiography.

If Morath seems to come off as more concerned about their son, "Fall" does nevertheless point to the difficulties both Arthur and Inge faced at a time when medical au-

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apartment tower aimed at carless, tech-savvy Millennials willing to accept 500-square-foot studios in exchange for life in the most happening part of the South End, with a full-time activities director and with a large communal kitchen in case they don't want to use their apartment kitchens so they can hang out with their neighbors while waiting for their clothes to dry in the building laundry room, after a hard day of knocking off a proposal or two in the building's co-working space.

National Development touts the idea of a 14-story building at Albany and Herald streets chock full of fully furnished studios, or what it calls "micro-units," as nothing less than a new kind of housing unit in Boston, as long as you don't count all the existing buildings in other neighborhoods that are full of studios and have laundry rooms and Internet and cable hookups.

Micro-units are a new residential typology, reflecting the evolving desires of a new generation of residents who desire a sustainable lifestyle with small personal living areas and access to common amenity spaces and the vibrant urban neighborhoods around them. The proposed residential units will be "Move-In Ready" with multifunctional furniture, as well as premium Wi-Fi and television connections. Another unique experience provided by this

residential concept includes having live-in community manager to organize regular social events for residents in the building.

As part of the new typology, residents of the 250-unit building would also get housekeeping services, a fitness room and a rooftop deck.

The building would have some larger units, including some with four bedrooms, for people who have kids or just need more room, but in its design-commission presentation, National Development says most of its tenants will be young single people just starting on their careers, who are "focused on sustainable living" and "intent on living in the city," ideally near a grocery store, and who seek both privacy and "social interaction." Also, they will be "physically active" and going to do most of their shopping online.

217 Albany would have no parking spaces at all - and room for just 125 bicycles. In its filings, the company notes the nearby presence of the Silver Line, the Broadway Red Line stop and ZipCar rental stations. Plus, the building's residents would know how to punch up an Uber or Lyft ride.

The company hopes to begin construction in mid-2019, with construction expected to take 20 months.

The design-commission meeting, which will also include looks at several other development proposals in the city, begins at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 900 in City Hall.

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The 2018 Storybook Ball will highlight the incredible work that MGHfC physicians

and researchers are doing within the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry by offering comprehensive evaluation and treatment of children with a full spectrum of behavioral or emotional difficulties, changing the trajectory of thousands of young people's lives.

This year's theme was also announced: 101 Dalmatians, a children's classic that

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Later this year, the Storybook Ball will celebrate its 19th year of supporting pediatric care at MGHfC on Saturday, October 13, 2018, at The Castle in Boston's Back Bay. Since 2000, the Storybook Ball has raised more than \$26 million for research initiatives and patient care

programs at MGHfC.

October's highly anticipated event is being co-chaired by Jennifer and Mark Dolins and Sonja Kelly and Steve Tordone and supported by a dedicated committee of over 50 individuals. To learn more about the Storybook Ball and the work of MGHfC, visit www.storybookball.org.



(Left) Rachel Goldstein, Dr. Allan Goldstein, Jennifer Dolins, Sonja Kelly, Martha Kleinman, Dr. Ronald Kleinman (Right) Michaela Popeo, Aliya Page, Chris Page, DMD. Photo credit: Matt West

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authorities were advising parents to send a Down syndrome child to an institution. Theatergoers may have to decide for themselves whether the playwright has employed too much dramatic license in constructing the parents' exchanges about their feelings and in demonstrating their differing involvements with Daniel.

At the same time, Weinraub—who wrote the incisive 2007 Drama Desk nominee "The Accomplish" (seen Off-Broadway by this critic) that deals with the failure of FDR's administration to save Jews trying to flee the Nazis—does build a journalistic contrast between public activist Miller and parent Miller. Miller is seen concerned with Whitehead about the Broadway singing "After the Fall" and strongly committed to the anti-Vietnam War movement. In key moments, though, he seems unable to give top priority to the needs of his son.

With a strong cast, Huntington artistic director Peter DuBois smoothly captures the differences between Miller the celebrated playwright and activist and Miller the flawed parent. Josh Stamberg captures Miller's public confidence and his private inner conflict. Joanne

Kelly, in the premiere's best performance, finds all of Morath's inner strength as well as her angst—especially after she and Arthur learn of the unspeakable abuse at the training school to which Daniel was transferred at age four. John Hickok is properly warm and wise as Whitehead. Joanna Glushak evokes liberal Dr. Wise's earnest intentions and the best comic lines at moments of perspective—best of all, her assertion as the mother of a Republic son that no one could be worse than Bush.

Nolan James Tierce, an actor with Down's syndrome himself, has all of Daniel's radiant dignity. Brandon McNeel's smart scenic design ranges from hospital and office simplicity in the first act to spacious elegance at the Miller's Roxbury, Connecticut home in the second. Zachary Borovay's sharp projection design handily illustrates the play's half-century timing—1964-2005.

Ultimately, Miller will stand as a great American playwright whose major works remain powerful moral statements. Nevertheless, Weinraub's provocative play points to the complexity of Miller's personal life. Most importantly, "Fall" calls needed attention to Down syndrome children and their improving lives, longevity and achievements.

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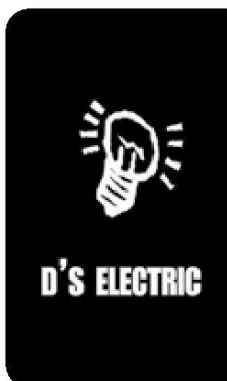
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