

Widespread support at public meeting on Alexandra Hotel plan

BY MICHELE D. MANISCALCO

Over 120 people packed the Church of St. Augustine and St. Martin Church at 29-31 Lenox Street, Roxbury on Monday night, March 11 for a community meeting about the latest redevelopment plan for the Alexandra Hotel, 1767-1769 Washington Street. The Impact Advisory Group (IAG) for the Alexandra project asked Michael Sinatra, Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) project manager for the Alexandra Hotel proposal, for the public meeting when the IAG convened on February 27.

Situated at the crossroads where Roxbury meets the South End, the historic hotel, built in 1875 but unoccupied for over three decades,

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Front view of Alexandra Hotel. Photo by Michele D. Maniscalco.

Spamilton Tickle

Spamilton: An American Parody,
Huntington Theatre Company,
Boston, through April 7. 617-266-0800 or huntingtointheatre.org

BY JULES BECKER

Who would have thought that a musical as acclaimed as "Hamilton"—Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize among its honors—would not be immune from parody?

Gerard Allesandrini that is who.

The Boston-born, Needham-raised talent—who has his own special Tony for several editions of his "Forbidden Broadway" and wide-ranging comic inventiveness—took on the 2015 Tony-winning phenom-



A scene from Spamilton. Photo provided by Troika Entertainment

enon one year later in a show cleverly entitled "Spamilton: An American Parody."

Now the Boston Conservatory alumnus has brought this alternately

funny and thoughtful 80-minute show to the Calderwood Pavilion by way of Huntington Theatre

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Imagine navigating this snow mountain on foot



Now imagine trying to do it in a wheelchair

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Amy Hunt took this photo at St. Botolph and West Newton streets on Tuesday afternoon. Note that the roadway is well plowed—in part by piling up all that snow right at the corner, right where the handicap ramp is—the handicap ramp that Hunt, who uses a wheelchair to get around in, can no longer see, let alone use.

"When it snows, I'm inevitably

stuck traveling in the streets in my wheelchair," she says.

Hunt took another photo, at the intersection of Union Park and Tremont Street in the South End, where three out of the four curb cuts were inaccessible to her.

"If the city wants zero accidents—and look at Globe, the new speed limit is 20, etc—it might want to include how it plows snow," she said.

Hunt added, "The city has been responding to my 311s but it's every snowstorm, one intersection at a time, I'm kinda done with all the 311ing. I have work to do and a 6-year-old."

South End Calendar

Boston Ward 4 March Mtg: Legislative Updates + Transit Equity

Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 6 PM – 8 PM First, we will be hearing updates from City Councilor Annissa Essaibi-George and members of our

State House delegation (State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, Rep. Jay Livingstone, Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, and Rep. Chynah Tyler).

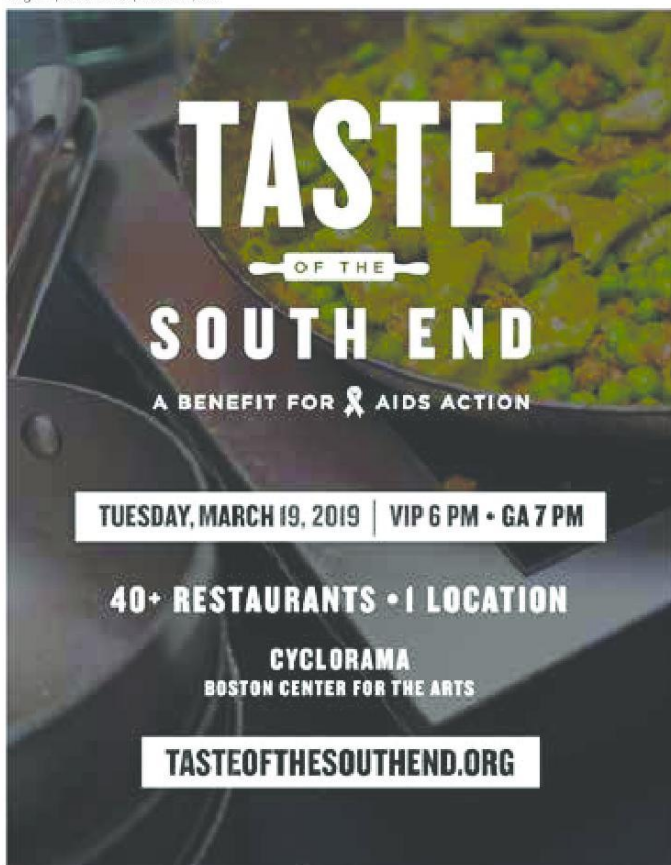
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has been owned by the Church of Scientology since 2008, when it bought the property with plans to convert it into a headquarters. The church scuttled plans to redevelop the property due to cost, and there have been tentative purchase attempts over the years that have tantalized neighbors who are eager to see the neglected architectural gem restored and to see the crucial corner revitalized.

The current proposal from Alexandra Partners, LLC, would restore and incorporate the Alexandra's façade into a new boutique hotel with a larger structure that would stand 155 feet, with 13 stories and 150 rooms. Citing building and restoration costs, the potential developer claims that 150 rooms are necessary for the property to be profitable. Alexandra Partners' proposal includes a commitment to a \$260,000 community benefits and mitigation plan that encompasses a plan to ensure that significant percentages of construction jobs go to Boston residents, women and people of color; co-op and internship opportunities in the hotel for students at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School; construction mitigation measures such as rodent control, parking and traffic plans to minimize impact on residents; and funds provided to aid clean-up of Washington Street sidewalks, improvements to Ramsay and Chester Square parks, installation of sidewalk bicycle racks and promotion of transit use through subsidized T passes for employees and free Charlie cards for guests.

There will be no new parking created, but a drop off/pick up spot designated in place of valet spots. The developers have met with several South End and Roxbury neighborhood associations, including Blackstone/Franklin Squares (B/FNSA), Chester Square (CSANA) and Worcester Square Area (WSANA) neighborhood associations, Washington Gateway Main Street and the Mandela Residents Cooperative Association.

Alexandra Partners have begun and will continue to meet with the Boston Civic Design Commission (BCDC) and South End Landmarks District Commission (SELDC)

to review the building and restoration plan. Shawmut Construction will complete the project with union labor.

The meeting included a slide presentation by an architect from CBT, the firm that designed the project; real estate attorney Marc Lacasse, who explained the mitigation and community benefits plan; and comments from South End and Roxbury neighbors.

While there was overwhelming support in the room for the redevelopment plan, a few dissented. George Stergios, president of WSANA, expressed reservations about the height and the price the Church of Scientology is asking, which in turn drives profit pressure. Stergios feels that if the price were negotiated down, there would not be as much pressure to create such a large addition to the existing structure. Stergios's personal opposition differs from WSANA's conditional approval contingent upon the approval of Chester Square, the host neighborhood association for the project. Another WSANA member voiced opposition to the size of the project.

Steve Jerome, former member of the South End Landmarks District Commission who now lives in Charlestown, also opposes the project. Jerome would like to see an alternative use, such as a homeless shelter or affordable housing, with historic preservation aid from the Community Preservation Act.

While she was not able to attend the meeting, District 7 city councilor Kim Janey has been a vocal proponent of the project who feels her district needs the Alexandra project with its job creation and business revitalization potential. Jerome Branch, president of the Mandela Residents Cooperative Association on Lenox Street in Roxbury, refuted the concerns of some Roxbury residents that Roxbury was not sufficiently included in discussions of the Alexandra Partners project.

Branch said that he and other community leaders were involved in the discussions, and Roxbury was well-represented on the IAG. Afterward, Minnoci summed up the meeting as "very productive."

Earlier in the day on Monday, March 11, At Large city councilor Althea Garrison

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Side view of Alexandra Hotel. Photo by Michele D. Maniscalco.

Spamilton

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Company in a very sharp revue.

Parody, of course, can be as flattering as pure imitation, and Alessandrini certainly admires writer-performer Lin-Manuel Miranda's terrific accomplishment. After all, Gerry McIntyre's striking choreography captures the taut arm and leg moves of "Hamilton" right from the start as well as the hip-hop and waltz dance work of "Spamilton" 's predecessor.

At the same time, the "Forbidden Broadway" creator has the daring to playfully put upon the musical's often Nascar-speed rap. In fact, many Miranda fans—this critic among them—will agree with Alessandrini's view that his earlier Tony-winning show "In the Heights" is "not very polished."

By contrast, Alessandrini's parody is delightfully polished. The veteran stage humorist smartly gives time to both members of the original Broadway cast and the musical itself. There are particularly funny moments about long-haired Daveed Diggs—brilliantly funky as Jefferson—and Leslie Odom, Jr., a dynamic Tony winner as Hamilton rival and duel killer Aaron Burr.

The funniest take-off on Diggs actually involves an apparent audience member who wanders onstage to ask "What did I miss?"—a reaction that calls to mind Jefferson's question about what is happening in America upon returning from France. For his part, Odom, Jr. declares "You are no Johnny Mercer" and insists on having "My Shot"—the latter recalling the self-empowerment demands that become a "Hamilton" motif.

As always, Alessandrini is wise enough to include pointed, often provocative comments about other shows even if his revue is centered on "Hamilton" itself. Having one Schuyler sister hold two dummies meant to represent the other Leading Ladies makes a hilarious allusion to "Avenue Q" 's mix of humans and puppets.

A number connected to King George III—who humorously underestimates the sentiments and strengths of the colonists—audaciously suggests that Broadway gay talent is giving way to material like Miranda's gay-free musicals thus far. This 'straight' insistence brilliantly plays a reversal on "Spamalot" 's advisory that Jewish input is a necessity for a Broadway success.

A first-rate cast directed by the parodist himself makes this inspired parody a success. Adrian Lope, who resembles Miranda, has the charm and energy to bring to mind the musical's creator himself. Datus Puryear catches the rough resolve of Burr and the intensity of Odom, Jr. Dominic Pecikonis has Diggs' charisma and Jefferson's jazzy demeanor. Ani Djirdjirian captures the three Schuyler sisters with appropriate distinctiveness. Brandon Kinley and Chuckie Benson are equally convincing in a variety of roles.

If you love the various incarnations of "Forbidden Broadway," prepare to be tickled silly by "Spamilton." If you saw "Hamilton" in Boston or New York, you will marvel at Alessandrini's uncanny parody. If you have not, listen to the score and read the valuable liner notes. "Spamilton" is the kind of stage currency that should not be missed.

support the current project proposal. Area. Her recommendation is that BPDA take a deeper look at zoning laws and SELDC by laws to look at height."

Councilor Janey said via email, "From the beginning of this proposal, I have worked with residents, neighborhood groups, and the development team to make sure that residents from both Roxbury and the South End are fully engaged in discussions about this project. For decades, this site has been an eyesore and missed opportunity, and multiple redevelopment proposals have not come to fruition, to great frustration of those living in close proximity to the hotel. I stand with the community in supporting the development of this site, including the possibility of increased height to make the project financially viable. Therefore, I will be opposing Councilor Garrison's resolution at this week's Council meeting."

On Thursday, March 14, the BPDA will vote on the Alexandra Hotel project.

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submitted a resolution to hold the renovation and construction of the Alexandra Hotel to height restrictions required by existing zoning laws and historic preservation requirements of the SELDC. The resolution was scheduled for a vote in the Wednesday, March 13 city council meeting.

Garrison's chief of staff, Mark Murphy, explained, "The councilor is not against the hotel going up; it's the fact that it violates article 80 (of BPDA's project review and approval process). It's the height: There are a lot of concerns among residents about shadows, parking and height. Also, the appearance not being consistent with the Victorian appearance of other buildings in the area. [Garrison] has received all these calls from concerned residents about the project and now she is receiving all these calls from people who



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Said First Amendment would allow for the substitution the Proponent for the former owner, F8345 Harrison Owner, LLC and would make revisions to the original Development Plan to allow uses within the project site that would include retail/commercial uses.

A copy of the petition, a map of the area involved and the First Amendment may be viewed at the office of the Zoning Commission, Room 952, Boston City Hall, between 9 AM and 5 PM any day except Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays.

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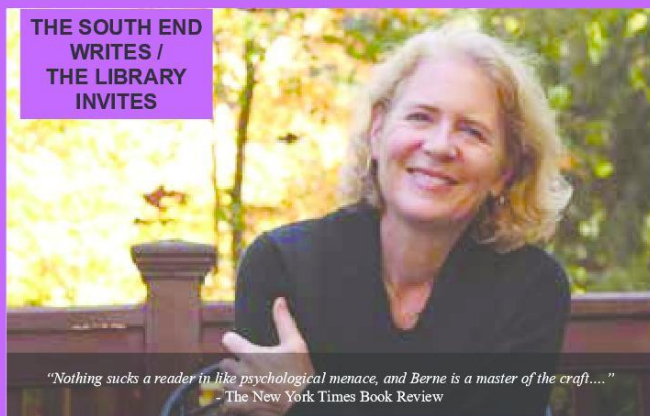
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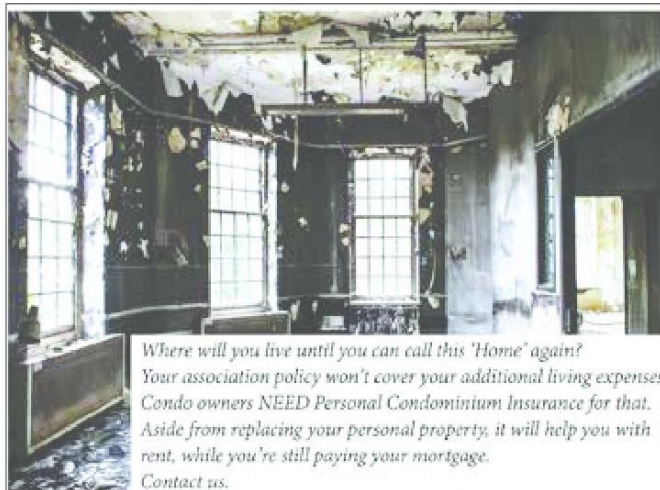
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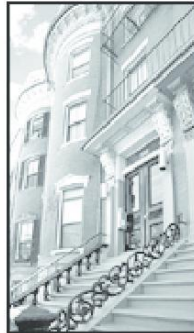
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