

Putting Out Fires

SUBMITTED BY JON SEAMANS,
CITY OF BOSTON

Two-year-old Max Corona of the South End is ready to put out fires at the August 21 ParkARTS Boston Children's Festival at Franklin Park hosted by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department. Children and families from throughout Boston participated in a variety of free activities from exhibitors including L.L.Bean, Cambridge Science on the Street, Rosalita's Puppets, ParkARTS, Mass Hort, Zoo New England, and more. ParkARTS is made possible in part through the generosity of Holly and David Bruce.



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Advice on Pets, Life, Love

BY MONICA COLLINS

Dear Dog Lady,

I recently adopted a puppy, Biscuit, from a local rescue organization. She is seven-months-old and sweet as can be. I have had no real issues with her, except for the jumping! She jumps on me when I come home from work and jumps on guests when they visit. I consulted a trainer who told me to ignore her when she jumps and praise her when she sits calmly. This pup may be young but she is already 65-pounds and I can't

quite ignore that—especially when she is jumping and knocking over my guests. I'm not sure what to do. How do I get her to stop jumping?

—Lauren

Dear Lauren,

You must literally stand up to her. Hold out your hand (not in a threatening way) and in a calm voice order her to "sit." If she doesn't know this command, gently press her butt to the floor, telling her to sit. When she does the right thing, give her a treat. Hold out your hand again, like a traffic cop at an intersection. Keep your hand extended as you walk backwards, telling her to "stay." When she stays, dole out another goody. Biscuit must be motivated by the desire to please you—as well as the taste of a treat.

Instead of yelling at her and creating chaos around guests, you can put her in another room and bring her out to greet company calmly on a leash. If she tries to make a jump for it, go into the "sit and stay" routine. Always keep treats in your pocket to

reward her during these puppy years for anything she does well. You want to constantly reinforce good behavior.

The best way for you to be around your jumping dog is thoughtful. Use every opportunity as a teachable moment. The calmer you are, the calmer she will be. People who yell at their dogs have crazy dogs for a good reason.

Dear Dog Lady,

I was disappointed you were not tougher with the woman who rescued the Jack Russell terrier and whose boyfriend objected to the dog. The boyfriend was a guest in the woman's home. If he doesn't like dog hair on his clothes, he should move out. No dog deserves to be locked in the bathroom as this guy does when the dog bothers him. If the woman doesn't get rid of this guy, he will one day treat her like he treats the dog. Shame on her and on you for not being firm with her.

—Eudice

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Jon Santiago

Tsunami

Rushing swept
from office

BY SUE O'CONNELL

9th Suffolk District State Representative Byron Rushing, who has served at the State House since his election in 1982, was defeated Tuesday night in the Democratic primary by Dr. Jon Santiago.

Rushing was the fourth-highest ranking Democrat in the house. Santiago is a Boston Medical Center

emergency room doctor.

In the three person race Santiago received 2,230 votes, Rushing 1,758, Suezanne P Bruce 653.

Santiago made income inequality, opioid addiction, managing growth while protecting affordable housing centerpiece to his campaign.

During Representative Byron Rushing's 35 years representing the district he was apioneer on LGBTQ rights, civil rights, marriage equality, social justice, healthcare equity.

Cue Althea Garrison

Persistent candidate
may join City Council

BY SUE O'CONNELL

Boston City Councillor Ayanna Pressley's win over Representative Michael Capuano may have given Althea Garrison another shot at elected office.

Pressley will likely leave her position on the City Council. Garrison took fifth place last year in the at-large race, not making the cut.

But Boston's election rules mean that Garrison would be next in line for the empty council seat.

Garrison is the first transgender person elected to a state legislature in the United States—she served one term as a Massachusetts state representative in 1992.

She has run unsuccessfully for office at least 16 times, most recently as an independent in the special election last May to replace state Senator Linda Dorcea Fenty.

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Lt. Stephanie Curtis was promoted from the rank of Sergeant to Lieutenant during a ceremony held at Boston Police Headquarters

on Friday August 31, 2018. Commissioner William Gross presented Lt. Curtis with her new shield while informing her of her new assignment at District D-4 in the South End.



Photo courtesy BPD

Dog Lady

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Dear Eudice,

In all her years of giving advice to the doggedly perplexed, Dog Lady realizes it's complicated. Most people already know what they must do long before they ask "Ask Dog Lady." Oh sure, people need advice. But more often than not they need validation. They write to seek encouragement for a decision. Or they seek a scolding when they know they messed up.

In this case, the woman who wrote about

her Jack Russell and her bothered boyfriend presented such a slanted story that Dog Lady sensed the questioner had already made up her mind about throwing out the boyfriend. And, when advising about matters of the heart, it is pointless to club someone over the head. This questioner obviously loved the dog much more than the guy. So why make her feel any guiltier than she already must feel? Most people realize they're in a toxic relationship without a finger-wagging Dog Lady telling them so.

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BCAE Presents 85th Anniversary Exhibit

Faces of 1933 Showcases Contemporary Portraits of Remarkable Seniors

SUBMITTED BY BCAE

What do America's favorite historian, a former Massachusetts governor, and the official witch of Salem have in common with the Boston Center for Adult Education (BCAE)? They all got their starts in 1933.

As part of the year-long celebration of its landmark 85th anniversary, the BCAE is proud to present Faces of 1933, a new exhibit from the lens of photographer Joel Benjamin. This unique project, installed in the BCAE's Canon Gallery, showcases vibrant portraits of extraordinary 85-years-olds whose lives epitomize the motivation and inspiration that has been at the heart of the BCAE since it was first established in 1933. The exhibit is free and open to the public through December during normal business hours. The BCAE is located at 122 Arlington Street in Boston.

The BCAE will celebrate the opening of this special anniversary exhibit with a free public reception on Friday, September 14, 2018 from 6:00pm-8:00pm. Guests are invited

to preview the photos, meet portrait subjects, and enjoy complimentary wine and cheese. Advance registration is requested at www.bcae.org/eventRSVP.

Faces of 1933 portrait subjects include former Massachusetts State Representative and affordable housing advocate Doris Bunte; the official witch of Salem Laurie Cabot; recent UMass Boston graduate Joan Donovan; former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis; artist and American arts and antiques expert Jonathan Leo Fairbanks; former Boston Public Schools teacher Jean Gibran; social rights activist and founder of the Boston Children's Chorus Hubie Jones; historian and Pulitzer-Prize winning author David McCullough; former Chinese School principal Fung Ming Lee; businessman and coach of Chinatown's first volleyball team Shue Pon Lee; fashion innovator Shirley Willett; and former Massachusetts State Representative and children's advocate Alice Wolf.

Joel Benjamin is a Boston-based photographer who specializes in fashion and portraiture. He has taken corporate photos for Samsonite, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Thomson Reuters, Houghton Mifflin, Bacardi, Hasbro, and Virgin Records. His editorial photography has been featured in Boston Globe Magazine, Health

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Community Meeting

Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

Monday, September 10
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

980 Harrison Ave
Boston Water and Sewer,
2nd Floor Training Room
Roxbury, MA 02119

Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee (RSMPOC) was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. Since the 2016 launch of PLAN: Dudley Square, RSMPOC meetings also include progress reports on that initiative. All meetings are open to the public and community input is desired. RSMPOC meetings are held in the evening the first Monday of the month at the Boston Water & Sewer Commission (BWSC) in the 2nd Floor Training Room. Free parking is available in the BWSC parking lot.

Please come join your neighbors and the City of Boston to help shape the future of the neighborhood!

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The Friends of the South End Library

SUBMITTED BY MARLEEN NIENHUIS

Coming up next in South End Writes
Tuesday, September 25: Award-winning novelist Randy Susan Meyers (*The Widow of Wall Street*; *Accidents of Marriage*).

Tuesday, October 9: Celebrated artistic director and conductor, Gil Rose (the 2018-2019 season of *Odyssey Opera*).

Tuesday, October 30: Acclaimed playwright and actress Melinda Lopez (*Mala*; *Sonia Flew*; *Yerma*).

Tuesday, November 13: Widely praised novelist Jessica Keener (*Strangers in Budapest*; *Night Swim*; *Women in Bed*).

Tuesday, November 27: Beloved Boston Globe columnist, memoirist and author, Joan Wickersham (*The News from Spain*; *The Suicide Index*; *Putting my Father's Death in Order*).

Tuesday, December 11: Award-winning former NY Times bureau chief and current Boston Globe foreign policy correspondent Stephen Kinzer (the US-Iran relationship and, perhaps, other foreign policy issues as well).

Tuesday, January 8: Prize-winning Zeitgeist Stage director David Miller (*Trigger Warning*, a discussion of how this newly commissioned Zeitgeist play will travel "from page to stage").

Local Focus Windows

Since early August, the library's Tremont Street window has featured the history of the Union United Methodist Church, a beacon of spiritual and social activism in South End history, now celebrating the 200th anniversary of its congregation. It is where in 1950 the NAACP voted to pursue what became the landmark case of *Brown v. Board of Educa-*

tion; where in 1966 the legendary Duke Ellington performed with the Duke Ellington Sacred Jazz Orchestra; and where, after the assassination of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the MLK Memorial Breakfast was organized, an event which to this day attracts leaders from the business, civic and educational community, state-wide, each year.

Local Focus Windows Coming Up Next

SEPTEMBER: The window will feature an installation about the Ayer Mansion on Commonwealth Avenue, the only surviving building designed by Louis Cornforth Tiffany, yes, he of the spectacular stained-glass lamps and windows. Longtime South End resident, community activist and former FOSEL board member, Jeanne Pelletier, Esq., has been the moving force behind its restoration.

OCTOBER: *Odyssey Opera* will have an exhibit in the library window about its 2018-19 season of five opera performances: This fall, two operas will honor the 200th anniversary of the birth of composer Charles Gounod (*The Queen of Saba* and *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*); in spring 2019, three operas will celebrate the life of Helen of Troy (*Paris and Helen* by Christoph Willibald Gluck; *The Egyptian Helen* by Richard Strauss; and *The Beautiful Helene* by Jacques Offenbach). Gil Rose, the *Odyssey Opera* musical director and conductor, will discuss the program at the library on October 9 at 6:30 PM.

NOVEMBER: On display will be a unique and fun installation by artist and Boston public-school Kindergarten teacher, Eric Grau. His *Cats and Crystals* show will open at the South End library on November 3. Grau is a resident artist at the Piano Factory.

Library Park Renovation

The long-awaited improvements in Library Park have finally happened, a small miracle after a decade's worth of setbacks due to a range of financial, political and bureaucratic complications. Mayor Marty Walsh, our at-large and district city councilors (especially Ed Flynn) and the Parks Department's commissioner pulled a rabbit out of the hat earlier this summer to add funds needed for construction to begin and, lo and behold, the heavy equipment arrived in late July. Library Park's main renovations were completed by mid-August. New park furniture, as outlined in the design above, is on back order, but seating from the previous park that was still in good condition has been re-installed and is already being happily used (see below). Tree pruning, landscaping and other matters will happen in the near future.

South End Library Renovation

The short-term renovation of the downstairs interior of the South End library will begin sometime in January but details are still in the planning stage. There will be a public meeting with the architects and BPL leadership about the plans at the library sometime in late September/early October. Information will be made available to you as soon as we have it. Specifics will be announced on our website and in the next South End library update. (A separate program study for a long-term, multi-million-dollar renovation of the entire library building will also get underway sometime this year or early 2019.)

South End Branch of the Boston Public Library is located at 685 Tremont St, Boston. For more information visit www.friendsofsouthendlibrary.org

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South End Crime

Elderly woman stabbed

BY SOUTH END NEWS STAFF

On Tuesday morning a woman in her mid-70s was taking a walk near 762 Tremont Street at approximately 6:30 a.m. when she

was stabbed by a another woman, according to the Boston Police Department.

BPD is searching for the suspect, who is described as a black woman wearing a black shirt and shorts, had shoulder-length black hair, and appeared to be 30 to 40 years of age.

The victim told police she was walking around 762 Tremont St. in the South End around 6:30 a.m. when she was stabbed by the woman, Moccia said.

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convent building attached to the school. An open house followed on Tuesday morning, September 4.



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BCAE

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Magazine, Wired, Bon Appétit, and Improper Bostonian. Joel's previous exhibitions at the BCAE have included Toyland, Marriage Equality/10th Anniversary Portraits, and The Bear Sessions: Portraits.

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sionate instructors, our comprehensive roster of offerings includes current events, drawing, painting, craft-making, music, food and wine, writing, computers, languages and more.

Since January, the BCAE has been celebrating its 85th anniversary with special programs, including exhibits, lectures, and community events that honor our longstanding commitment to learning, discussing, and creating in Boston. All of the BCAE's 85th anniversary programming has been designed to increase awareness of the BCAE as a dynamic community center as well as to build new audiences whose participation and support will propel our nonprofit organization into the 22nd century.

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