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What's in a Name? Renaming Myles Standish Hall

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Boston University is located on the traditional and ancestral land of the Massachusett. The original inhabitants of this land were forcibly removed through legislation, treaties, and violence. We pay respect to these tribes—past and present—and honor the land itself which remains sacred. We bear in mind the ongoing community struggles for self-determination and of colonial academic practices as we live and learn on these territories.

Renaming Myles Standish Hall Exhibition.

Drawing on the university archives and rare books collection, this exhibition looks at what we know about the building at 610 Beacon Street as a hotel, a dormitory, and its place at BU. The materials on display, including rare books, archival photographs, newsletters, correspondence, and ephemera, are part of the university archives held in the Howard Gotlieb Archival Research Center.

The exhibit is temporarily on display outside this room before returning to the first floor of Mugar Library.

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PANELISTS

- **TRAVIS FRANKS – UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY**
- **THOMAS GREEN – MASSACHUSETT TRIBE AT PONKAPOAG**
- **KIMBERLY HOWARD – COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY & APPLIED HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (WHEELLOCK); FORMER CHAIR, BU FACULTY SENATE**
- **JACOB LEAL – SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY**
- **ANNA WARD – OSAGE NATION; SPORT, EXERCISE, & PERFORMANCE PSYCHOLOGY (WHEELLOCK)**

The Massachusett Tribe at Ponkapoag

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In 1622 the Pocanocket Chieftain, Massasoit, who had befriended the English Colonists at Plymouth the year before and formed an alliance with them, warned Edward Winslow of a conspiracy being undertaken by several tribes to attack a 2nd colony at Wessagusset (Weymouth) and the Plymouth Colony.[1] The attack was to be led by the Massachusett and joined by the Nauset, Paomet, Suconnet,

Recent Timeline.

2020	Travis Franks invited Tory Bullock to speak to members of KHC Art History 101 about Emancipation Memorial	(Nov.) Wheelock College Faculty Council call on University to rename Myles Standish Hall.
2021	(September) Travis Franks and Thomas Green send open letter to President Brown and BU Board of Trustees; (November) Thomas and Travis speak on Remove/Rename/Remember panel for Global House @ 610 Beacon Street	(Dec.) Faculty Council (FC) representatives report wide support across schools/colleges for the Wheelock petition. Chair Kimberly Howard charges the Equity & Inclusion Committee to develop a petition for FC to consider.
2022	(March) Thomas Green and Faries Gray speak to KHC students at co-curricular event (Anne Joseph and Adam Shamsi in attendance); BU ResLife workers begin to organize around changing the name of the hall	(March) FC Meeting: First reading of the Equity & Inclusion petition to remove the name Myles Standish from 610 Beacon Street.
2023	BU Wheelock faculty and staff assembly vote to support motion ResLife workers vote to unionize with the name change as a central aspect of their organizing	(May) Trustees vote in favor of the removal of the name Myles Standish. BU announces the name change to 610 Beacon (October) ResLife workers win first contract after the name removal
	2024	

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