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THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY TO CELEBRATE *THE HOUSE THAT FREEDOM BUILT*

Special event will commemorate the 220th anniversary of Boston's African Meeting House and honor the legacy of Byron Rushing, the museum's founding director and a legendary activist, historian and legislator.

BOSTON —The Museum of African American History | Boston & Nantucket (MAAH) will launch its Living Legends season with *The House That Freedom Built*, a special event honoring its founding director, Byron Rushing. The civil rights leader, historian and community organizer— who served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 36 years— will be recognized on Saturday, December 12, at the African Meeting House located on MAAH's Beacon Hill campus.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by a celebration of the African Meeting House's 220th anniversary and a tribute to Rushing's steadfast commitment to preserving this treasured national landmark. The evening concludes with an after-party. Tickets are $220, and sponsorships are available. To register or for more information visit https://maah.org/the-house-that-freedom-built/.

About the Museum of African American History | Boston & Nantucket

Founded in 1967, MAAH is New England's oldest museum dedicated to preserving, conserving, and interpreting the contributions of African Americans. Through timely programs, thought-provoking exhibits and special events, the Museum of African American

History I Boston & Nantucket (MAAH) connects Colonial and early African American history and culture in Boston and New England with the abolition of slavery and current explorations of race and human rights struggles. MAAH's four historic properties are found at two sites on Boston's Beacon Hill and Nantucket Island, and along and two Black Heritage Trails® that tell the story of organized black communities from the Colonial Period through the 19th century.

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