



# CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE

## USS CONSTITUTION HOSTS 9/11 SURVIVORS



Commander John Benda, the 76th Commander of the USS Constitution, stands at attention during a ceremony last Friday, Sept. 11, as 'Taps' is played to commemorate the exact time (9:03 a.m.) that Flight 175 from Boston Logan Airport impacted the South Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City. Commander Benda and the Navy invited special guests to the ship to commemorate 19 years since the terrorist attacks that changed the world. Marine Major Ken Starr was a keynote speaker, and was in the North Tower when Flight 175 hit the South Tower. He said much of the day he has forgotten, but he will never forget the innocence lost on that day. See Page 6 for more photos.

## APPRECIATION

# Silence was no option for Bill Lamb on highways and preservation

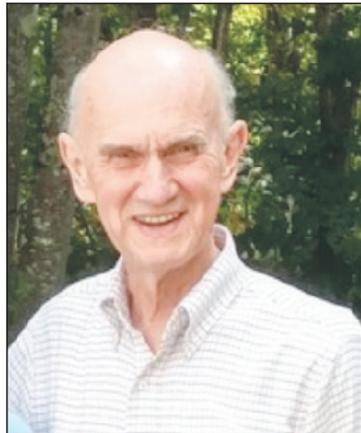
Long-time Charlestown residents dies tragically in boating accident

By Seth Daniel

If one has stood at the apex of City Square and looked off over the Bunker Hill/Zakim Bridge with a beautiful unobstructed view of the Charles River and downtown Boston – then they have seen Bill Lamb's vision.

If anyone has walked up Solely Street, Pleasant Street or down Warren Street and marveled at the detailed and uncompromisingly preserved architecture and homes, they have seen Bill Lamb's vision.

In the future, when the other side of Rutherford Avenue is connected to the mainland of Charlestown with a series of stop-lights and crossover streets, one will see Bill Lamb's vision for the new Charlestown.



Bill Lamb.

In short, look all around the Town, and one will forever see the imprint of architect and preservationist Bill Lamb, who died tragically and suddenly on Sept. 1 due

to a boating accident in Maine.

Lamb, 82, had been out rowing as he always did on the lake at Little Deer Isle, Maine, where he summered. He didn't return from his trip, and after a search was found on the shores the next day. Lamb was born in Cambridge in 1938, and went to Harvard College, graduated from the Harvard University Graduate School of Design and enjoyed a long career as an architect. However, in Charlestown where he lived for 40 years with his wife, Carol Bratley, Lamb was known for being ever-present at community meetings and always being in favor of making the community more historic, more

(LAMB Pg. 8)

# It's time

Back to School preparations take unique format as kids get ready for remote learning

By Seth Daniel

School leaders have never had to prepare for school in quite such unique ways, but all previous ways of getting ready for back to school have been tossed aside this year as school communities look to re-invent this coming Monday, Sept. 21, what a high-energy First Day of School can be like when working remote on the other side of a computer screen.

Students in all of the Charlestown and area schools will return to classes on Monday, Sept. 21, but almost all won't leave the house to attend their first day of classes. With the district going fully remote throughout the first months, students will log on Monday with computers, but

already over the past weeks school leaders have been figuring out how to make remote school exciting, caring, challenging and "normal" – to whatever degree possible.

At the Eliot School in the North End, which serves Charlestown students, Principal Traci Walker (of Charlestown) said she will be able to provide plenty of energy through videos – something she found worked well last spring to get kids motivated and excited.

"We've really been talking a lot about what is the best way to do the first day," said Walker. "I will have my own Principal Traci's video challenge. That will be the first day and every day. From there, the students go to their morning gatherings online.

(SCHOOL Pg. 7)

# Councilor Michelle Wu officially announces run for mayor in 2021

By Lauren Bennett

City Councilor Michelle Wu announced on Tuesday that she plans to run for mayor in 2021, after Mayor Martin Walsh announced last week that she would be in the race.

Wu was elected City Councilor At-Large in 2013, and incumbent Mayor Walsh has not announced his campaign for re-election yet – though many have said he plans to do so after the first of the year.

"We're in an unprecedented time as Boston faces a pandemic, an economic crisis, and a national reckoning on systemic racism," Wu said in a statement. "To meet this moment, we need leadership that matches the scale and urgency of our challenges."

Wu announced her candidacy in a video that is available in English, Spanish, and Mandarin, and outlines her vision as leader of Boston.

"Business as usual has been failing Bostonians since well before the pandemic, and COVID-19 has exposed and exacerbated deep inequities across our city," Wu said. "In this moment of crisis, it's



A screenshot of Councilor Michelle Wu announcing her bid for mayor in a video released on Tuesday morning. She will seek to unseat incumbent Mayor Martin Walsh in the 2021 City Election.

not only possible but necessary to reimagine community-based leadership with the vision and conviction to act. We can build wealth in all our communities, value public education, plan for our neighborhoods, invest in housing we can afford and transportation that

(WU Pg. 8)

# EDITORIAL

## APOCALYPSE -- NOW

The photos of the wildfires in our western states that have incinerated entire communities and that have turned daytime skies to night by their heavy smoke have illustrated the dramatic effects of climate change upon the daily lives of millions of Americans.

Record heat has accelerated the effects of dry conditions, leading to the record-setting wildfires out west.

Yes, climate change undeniably is happening here and around the globe.

Last January, it was the bushfires in Australia that similarly wrought havoc and destruction in that part of the world.

An article in the New York Times on Monday began this way, "The effects of global warming in the Arctic are so severe that the region is shifting to a different climate, one characterized less by ice and snow and more by open water and rain, scientists said Monday."

More ominously, that same article discussed the perils of climate change facing the world from another source, the melting of the Antarctic glaciers at the bottom of the world.

"Another study released Monday suggested that two Antarctic glaciers that have long been of concern to scientists over their potential to contribute to sea level rise may be in worse shape than previously thought."

From east to west and north to south, climate change is posing an existential threat to life as we know it.

There is still time for us to reverse, or at least halt, the impending doom that awaits us if we take immediate action to limit greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere.

But we need to act soon, because it will not be too long before it will be too late.

## DONALD TRUMP IS NO WINSTON CHURCHILL

Rage, the new book by veteran journalist Bob Woodward about the presidency of Donald Trump, has revealed unequivocally that Trump deliberately has downplayed the lethality of the Covid-19 pandemic from the very beginning of the virus's detection in the United States.

Whether one wants to characterize Trump's mendacity as outright lying for political purposes, or merely as a benevolent effort by Trump to prevent social chaos, the bottom line is the same: Trump has not been straight with the American people.

But even if one accepts Trump's explanation for his deceit, the book makes clear that Trump treated the American people with disdain, as if we were children who needed to be shielded from the truth.

"I don't want to jump up and down and start screaming, 'Death! Death!' because that's not what it's about," Trump said at a press conference last week, when asked about his months and months of deceptions.

A few days later, at a campaign rally in Michigan, Trump asserted that his handling of the pandemic has been similar to how Winston Churchill addressed the people of England during the height of the Nazi bombing in WWII.

"As the British government advised the British people in the face of World War II, keep calm and carry on. That's what I did," said Trump, who then invoked the comparison of himself directly to Churchill.

Trump, by his own admission, reads nothing, so it is not surprising that Trump has no knowledge of what Churchill said and did during the epic Battle of Britain, when England's survival was at stake.

For if Trump knew even the slightest bit about Churchill's tenure as Prime Minister, he would have known that from the outset, Churchill never sugarcoated the reality of the threat that was facing every British citizen.

In his very first speech, three days after he had become Great Britain's leader, Churchill laid out clearly and explicitly the difficult task that lay ahead:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," said Churchill. "We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. We have before us many, many long months of struggle and of suffering."

The test of a true leader is to recognize the reality of a situation and face it head-on, not merely to play the role of a cheerleader.

As things stand now under Trump's presidency, American deaths from the pandemic now stand at just about 200,000, with another 200,000 Americans expected to die by the end of this year.

It is clear that Donald Trump is no Winston Churchill. He's merely Donald Trump.

## GUEST OP-ED

### How we're recognizing Recovery Month in Boston

By Mayor Martin J. Walsh

September is Recovery Month. It's a time to raise awareness about substance use disorder and those who need treatment and support, celebrate Bostonians who are in recovery, remember the people we've lost to the disease, and show our gratitude to the treatment workers who do life-saving work.

In Boston, we've spent years building one of the strongest recovery systems in the country. Forming strong partnerships with the community and a network of providers, we've made it easier for people to access quality, affordable treatment and support.

We're training first responders as recovery coaches, and diverting more people who are struggling with substance use into treatment, instead of the criminal justice system. We're also giving people the

tools they need to sustain their recovery, with historic investments in affordable housing, job training, and re-entry programs.

We prioritize prevention and education, and we're working to close disparities in access to care by responding to the unique risk factors that people face across different neighborhoods and different racial and ethnic identities.

COVID-19 has underscored the urgency of this work. The pandemic has been especially hard for people with substance use disorder. We know how many people throughout our region rely on our recovery programs on a daily basis. That's why all of the City's recovery services have remained open throughout the entire coronavirus emergency, including our 24-hour Recovery Services hotline, walk-in programs, drug user health programming, street outreach teams,

and our Engagement Center. We quickly adapted all of our programming to meet public health protocols, and moved several services outdoors to allow for proper social distancing.

The work of our recovery services staff has been nothing short of heroic. They continued to serve people 24 hours per day, seven days per week, often risking their own health to provide this life-saving care. On top of that, many of them volunteered at our Boston Hope field hospital. Our recovery services staff have continued to serve the people of Boston with professionalism and compassion, in the Mass Ave./Melnea Cass Boulevard area in the South End where many of our programs are located, and throughout the city. They deserve our deepest gratitude and support.

(RECOVERY MONTH Pg. 9)

## GUEST OP-ED

### We are all in this together

By James Evers

When we honored our nation's workers this Labor Day, the Boston Carmen's Union reflected on the phrase, "We're all in this together!" that we've heard so often since our world changed in mid-March.

The phrase has brought our members together for more than a century.

Carmen's Union members moved the people of Greater Boston through the flu pandemic of 1918 as we have this year. A Boston Globe story from November 1918 details plans to add hours to Carmen's shifts to better meet the "peak load" of travel as the incidence of flu increased so that cars were less crowded.

Sounds familiar, right?

Our Union was ready to serve then, and I couldn't be prouder now of the way our members stepped up during the worst days of this global coronavirus pandemic.

Our members were, and still are, on the front lines every day. We've taken on the challenge of COVID-19 in solidarity with our

brothers and sisters in public safety, health care, and the retail and service industries. We stand with all the essential workers who don't have the luxury of working from home. We're proud that we get T riders safely where they need to go, and we're committed to keep Boston's economic engine revving.

As we look ahead we know that unless we make riders confident and comfortable the T won't come back to life-- and if the T doesn't

come back to life, we know that Boston's economy can't back to life either. Every resident of the Commonwealth needs to be concerned about our common health, and nowhere is that more relevant than aboard the MBTA. Public officials, workers and riders all need to be committed to safety.

For us this means wearing a mask while riding or working

(OP-ED Pg. 3)



**CHARLESTOWN**  
PATRIOT-BRIDGE

THE CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT-BRIDGE,  
PHONE: 617.241.8500 © 2008 INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER GROUP.  
EMAIL: editor@charlestownbridge.com • WEB SITE: www.charlestownbridge.com

NEWSSTAND PRICE: FREE / SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$75 ANNUALLY

PRESIDENT - STEPHEN QUIGLEY - EDITOR@CHARLESTOWNBRIDGE.COM  
MARKETING DIRECTOR - DEBRA DIGREGORIO - DEB@REVEREJOURNAL.COM  
REPORTER - SETH DANIEL - SETH@REVEREJOURNAL.COM

## LETTERS to the Editor

### MADISON J. RODRIGUEZ IS THE 2020 QUINN SCHOLAR

To the Editor:

All associated with Michael's mission are proud to announce that Madison J. Rodriguez is the 2020 Quinn Scholar. Madison distinguished herself at Boston Latin School, maintaining a 3.02 grade average, and her prowess on the softball team, earned her the captaincy. Her dedication to our military was demonstrated by her forming the letters to soldiers clubs, and her project on Michael Quinn. As the 19th winner from Boston Latin School, she joins a most distinguished group, from Ann Marie Duffy Keane in 1977 to Devin J. Gallagher from the class of 2018. In addition to her contribution at Latin, she was a volunteer at the Charlestown Boy's and Girl's Club.

On 6/3/2020, Madison was awarded the increased scholarship of \$12,000.00 once normalcy returns we will have a formal awards luncheon.

Commencing in the fall Madison will matriculate at Bridgewater State University with the lass of 2024, majoring in Psychology. Her academic, athletic and community values were inculcated by her mother Mary Boucher, and her sister Meghan.

We extend our best to Madison in her college pursuits, as she follows the words of George Bernard Shaw, "You see things; and you

say, "Why?" but I dream things that never were and say, "Why Not?"

Ronan J. FitzPatrick  
Treasurer

### OVERWHELMED BY THE GENEROSITY

To the Editor:

When we moved to Charlestown 15 years ago we knew we it was a special town where we wanted to build our family. It was the strength of the community and the deep roots planted for generations of families that drew us in. Over the years, we have learned more about the formidable character and the history of strength of that is Charlestown. Never has the disposition of our beautiful Town been more apparent to us than these few weeks after my husband's accident on Medford Street on August 17. While he has been recovering at MGH and now at Spaulding Rehab, our family has been overwhelmed by the generosity, kindness and love from our neighbors and friends here in Charlestown. The thoughtful and constant prayers you've offered are truly breathtaking and are being answered. Howard is getting stronger every day. Thank you Charlestown for all that you are and continue to be—a community that cares deeply about each other. Our hearts are full and we are beyond grateful for all of you and the love you've given us.

The Hall Family  
Julie, Howard, Oliver and  
Linus Hall

### OP-ED (from pg. 2)

near the public or our brothers and sisters. For employers it means considering shifting work schedules to off-peak hours where possible. For riders that means covering your faces and doing your best to maintain distance on vehicles and in stations and treating drivers and train operators with respect.

We've worked closely with the MBTA in the past six months to advocate for safety measures to keep our riders and members safe. Some safety measures came easily, and others like back-door boarding took more effort. We continue to encourage the T to employ and expand its innovative use of passenger counting equipment on buses to notify riders about overcrowding. This effort should be expanded to all service modes and the T should deploy

work-as-directed buses and trains to run extra trips on high ridership routes.

Just as we were in 1918, the Carmen's Union is prepared to add time to shifts or add shifts for members in order to get riders where they need to go safely—again, the comfort and confidence of riders is what will bring Boston back to life.

We hope that you all were able to enjoy a safe and happy Labor Day! Let's all commit to each other that we'll each do our part going forward. Boston is a transit-first city-- we have been for over a century-- and we know that our membership is ready to welcome riders back, safely.

We are all in this together.

James Evers is President of the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 589

# CLERGY VIEWPOINT

FROM THE CHARLESTOWN CLERGY ASSOCIATION

## It is a vision thing

By Very Reverend James Ronan, VF – Pastor, St. Mary-St. Catherine of Siena Parish

There is an old saying that has always intrigued me: "Tell me where you stand and I'll tell you what you see". I like the saying very much because it helps me realize how my "vision" is limited in so many ways by my experiences, which are themselves finite. For me, this statement has many applications. For example, most of us choose friends and colleagues who are like ourselves. We may read the same news reports, listen to the same news shows, belong to the same church community, support the same sports teams, and live in similar neighborhoods. In many ways, our "vision" may be similar.

Today, we are all "standing" in the middle of a different and very unfamiliar place. Because of COVID, we are all looking out at the world differently than six months ago. Everyone, without exception, has been affected. One of the things we do not see clearly is an end to the pandemic and a return to what we considered normal from several months past.

Every day, when the weather permits, I walk from our house in Hayes Square out around the Harborwalk, and across Chelsea Street to Saint Mary's Church and Parish Center. The walk usually takes around 20 minutes. That is now changed. I need at least 30 – 35 minutes for the walk. You could conclude that I am simply walking slower and that applies to Lily, too. Maybe.... However, the real reason is the folks we meet along the way (many with their dogs) and I desire to pause and chat a bit.

Social distancing and isolation along with working remotely and all the rest have caused a thirst for human connectedness. People are happy to stop their walking and share a few words whether for the first time or checking-in from last we met. It is wonderful; and it is making me late for Mass!

COVID is causing us to all appreciate one another and relationships we have taken for grant-

ed become more special. "Where I stand ..." is more aware of my mortality and the precious gift of life and time. "Where I stand ..." is humbly grateful for now having so many items we always took for granted (like toilet paper). "Where I stand ..." is frustrated that I have no control over what happens tomorrow and angry that our government is so divided and unresponsive to the poor.

You and I stand in Charlestown (for the most part) and our vision

is blurred in these days. This blurry vision causes me to look where I can see more clearly, to focus on that which offers me hope and a path forward: my faith. I firmly believe God is more present than ever in these moments, awaiting our gaze so that we can recognize what truly matters and is life giving. It is and always will be the beautiful sweet mystery of love. See it, seek it, nurture it, cherish it, celebrate it and recall that where love is, there is God.

**Thinking about retirement?**

Learn what you need to know about Social Security & Retirement Income Planning at my monthly Webinars. Go to [ChildsFS.com/Events](http://ChildsFS.com/Events) to learn more.

**Childs FINANCIAL SERVICES** Thomas B Childs, CFP®  
Tom@ChildsFS.com (617) 580-0580

Securities offered through Securities America, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC. Advisory Services offered through Childs Financial Services. Childs Financial Services and Securities America are separate entities.

**A plus House Cleaners**

- 20 Years Experience
- Following all safety protocols

Call Lucy + Silva  
**617-776-7739**

**CHARLESTOWN GYM HOCKEY**

To start it's 32nd year, Gym Hockey went outside! Games were played at the ball hockey rink at Sullivan Sq.

**Weekly Standings September 12, 2020**

	W.	L.	T
<b>Bryan's Pals.</b>	1	0	
<b>MPTA.</b>	1	0	
<b>A-1 Convenience.</b>	0	1	
<b>Duce 2.</b>	0	1	

**Players of the week for 9/12/20**

**A-1 Convenience** - SadieS., Ezynette G., Samuel W., Libby H.  
**Bryan's Pals** - Danielle B., Max C., Logan H., Hayes C.  
**Duce 2** - Desmond F., Finn C., Delaney B., Tucker H.  
**MPTA** - Jaymonii M., Owen D., Payton K., Thomas F.



# ZELMA LACEY HOUSE CELEBRATES ASSISTED LIVING WEEK, HEALTHY LIVING MONTH

Photos by Seth Daniel

The Zelma Lacey House on Sunday, Sept. 13, kicked off National Assisted Living Week and Healthy Living Month by celebrating Grandparents' Day. The day started off with a video by Connected Living about what being a grandparent means and its importance. Afterward, there were crafts and a concert by Duane and Dolores Sullivan's Swinging Standards duo. The week continued with several other activities throughout the week, including National Cheeseburger Day this Friday, said Activities Director Susan Gustin.



Having a great time singing as 'Swinging Standards,' Dolores and Duane Sullivan sang 'Slow Boat to China.'



Marion Wood took in the melodies – a great break from the day-to-day of our current times.



Rose Walsh just turned 100 years old in January, and hasn't slowed down a bit.



Jane Taglilatela had a great afternoon celebrating Grandparents' Day.



Joan Grimm enjoyed Sunday's concert on Grandparents' Day.



Ramiro Correia was happy to take in the music and get his picture taken.



Alvira Correia was all smiles during the concert on Sunday.



Kathy Ricci and Shirley Holmes were happy to listen to standards Sunday afternoon.



Mary Delaney had a front-row seat for the entertainment.

## RSM virtual fundraiser to benefit Kennedy Center and Harvard Kent

Staff Report

The RSM company in City Square will host a virtual Birdies for Love fundraiser this year with all local benefits going to the Kennedy Center and two Harvard Kent School efforts.

Colleen Boyce of RSM said the annual fundraiser has raised a great deal of money for local schools and organizations – giving away \$300,000 last year to three organizations. This year, they've had to move the fundraiser online and will start the efforts on Monday, Sept. 21, and continue through Thursday, Sept. 24.

There will be a four-day silent auction online, raffles and a wine pull event as well. Proceeds will benefit the Kennedy Center, the Harvard Kent/Institute of Health

Professions Reading Program, and the Harvard Kent in general.

"Last year we raised \$300,000," said Boyce, of Charlestown. "This year it might not hit that much because it's online, but we're going to try to get there."

RSM has been a great partner to Charlestown for the last several years, and during the pandemic employees working from home helped out by making masks and blankets for the Kennedy Center. That and the fundraiser are core to the mission of the company, said Boyce.

"Our employees are really trying to stay engaged and give back to the community where they work, which is a big part of the RSM culture," she said.

To get to the online Birdies for Love, go to <http://bidpal.net/bfl2020>.

## CHARLESTOWN BEAT

### Shoplifting

09/07/10 - As a result of a radio call to First Avenue for a person shoplifting, an individual was questioned and issued a no-trespass order barring her from coming back into the store.

### Assault and Battery

09/08/20 - As a result of a fight on Samuel Morse Way, an individual was punched in the face. The suspect had fled prior to police's arrival, but parties are known to

each other and complaints may be sought against the suspect.

### Burglary - Residential

09/08/20 - A victim on Carney Court reported when she returned home, she noticed various electronic equipment had been stolen from her home. There were no signs of forced entry, and victim stated she did lock the door before leaving. The matter is under investigation.

### Aggravated Assault

09/10/20 - Officers responded to Samuel Morse Way for a report of shots fired. Upon arrival, police spoke to witnesses, who stated while they were at home, they heard several gunshots and noticed what appeared to be bullet holes in the window. The scene was secured, and ballistic evidence was recovered. No injuries were reported at this time, and detectives are investigating.

Visit [www.charlestownbridge.com](http://www.charlestownbridge.com)

# COVID Defiance recovery group draws a socially distant crowd at the football field

By Seth Daniel

When members of the recovery community couldn't meet any longer in their usual inside spaces, they simply went outside.

If in-person recovery meetings couldn't happen at the usual locations, many in the Charlestown recovery community weren't about to lose their sobriety to Zoom, and so they began gathering in the stands of the football field last March.

After keeping it under wraps for a while, the COVID Defiance recovery group has opened up to the public for meetings, and member Shannon Lundin White said the success is unparalleled – perhaps even better than in pre-COVID times.

“Each place we meet at slowly had to close down due to their policies and procedures for COVID-19, and I was really concerned about the recovery community and that population I work with,” said White, who is also the program manager for Addiction and Recovery Services at the Charlestown Coalition. “I reached out to a couple of the people I work with and we started meeting at the field in March – at noon and at 7 p.m. every day. Then it just blew up. We were averaging about 20 to 30 people and now it's up to 80 people and there have been times when we've had more

than 100 people there...We knew something besides online meetings had to be done as we were fighting an epidemic in the middle of a pandemic.”

It has been documented – though probably underreported – that overdoses and relapses for drug use has been happening at a far greater clip since the pandemic set in. White said many in the recovery process depend upon in-person contact to maintain sobriety, the camaraderie and the accountability of in-person truly helps.

However, most of the meeting places just weren't appropriate given the current conditions. So, outdoor open spaces had to be the answer.

And it was more than an answer, it was a solution that may continue beyond the pandemic.

“We see the emotion and feel the energy and build relationships with others in person,” she said. “It's a core part of the fellowship. Since March, we've had 27 people celebrate one year in recovery. That stands out to me because for a lot of people in recovery, that first year sober can actually take years to get. Considering this pandemic, to see 27 people get a year in recovery.

“We often say we would get high under any and all conditions and we will also stay sober in any and all conditions,” she said.



The COVID Defiance recovery group gathers twice a day, seven days a week, at the football field stands as a way to supplant in-person recovery meetings, but yet doing it safely outdoors. The group started small quietly in March, but has seen a boom in the numbers of people seeking help with sobriety. And they have found a lot of success as well. In fact, it might have re-defined how recovery meetings are thought about in the future, beyond COVID-19 restrictions.

“This was fighting for our sobriety and we're stronger together.”

Soon to be dubbed the COVID Defiance group because of their insistence on meeting in person despite the official recommendation of conducting online recovery meeting, the group flourished at the football field over the months – and many even started to combine strenuous exercise routines with the meetings, before or after.

One day this summer, White said she got a call from Central Services in the recovery network asking about the group. Hesitant to make it public, she said they

had been meeting without advertising it. However, Central Services had been getting so many calls to find out about it, they asked her to please advertise it. That has led to a new way of looking at recovery meetings, and the success that large groups outdoors could have in and out of the pandemic.

“It's developed as a real community there, two times a day and seven days a week,” she said. “It's really renewed my appreciation for the 12 Step fellowship.

I've seen people in recovery come together at other times, but none of us ever experienced this and so many have now come together in this group like never before and it is really driving sobriety and success.”

White said others that were instrumental in forming COVID Defiance include: Ronnie Doe, Jack Schievink, Joey Lawler, Lauren Lundin, Frankie Quinn and Meaghan Doherty.

BOSTON'S NEIGHBORHOOD BANK™

# Now Open in JP

3531 Washington Street

[thecooperativebank.com](http://thecooperativebank.com)

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER MEMBER MEMBER MEMBER  
LENDER DIF FDIC



Friends of the Charlestown Navy Yard present



A virtual talk with author  
**Gary M. Pomerantz**

About his most recent book  
**The Last Pass**

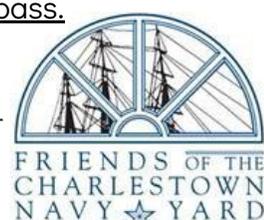
**Thursday,  
September 24<sup>th</sup>  
at 7:00 PM**

**The Last Pass**, a New York Times bestseller about an old man coming to terms with his racial regrets, centers on Boston Celtics legends Bob Cousy and Bill Russell. The talk will be moderated by Boston Globe Columnist, **Adrian Walker**.

Gary M. Pomerantz, historian, journalist, and Stanford University lecturer, is the author of six nonfiction books on topics ranging from history to sports to civil rights. For the past thirteen years, he has taught reporting and writing at Stanford's Graduate Program in Journalism.

You can purchase *The Last Pass* at  
<http://www.garympomerantz.com/purchase-the-last-pass>.

Join us for this timely talk!  
E-mail [friendscny1@gmail.com](mailto:friendscny1@gmail.com) for  
details on how to join the talk.  
[www.friendscny.org](http://www.friendscny.org).



# THE NAVY NEVER FORGETS: USS CONSTITUTION HOSTS 9/11 SURVIVORS ON BOARD

By Seth Daniel

The USS Constitution welcomed several special guests and the Boston Fire Department Commissioner and Command Staff on board last Friday, Sept. 11, to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Terror Attacks in New York City, the Pentagon and Shanksville, PA.

Commander John Benda said the Navy will never forget the attacks and will continue to remind everyone of what happened that day.

Keynote speaker Marine Major Ken Starr said was in the towers on the day of the attack and was able to escape. Many things are a blur, he said, but he remembers how innocence was lost.

“My memory of that day isn’t great in a lot of ways, but one memory that is clear and I think

often about is innocence and innocence lost because after the first plane hit the tower, we were still sitting next door in the other tower conducting business as usual,” he said. “Everything went on. They told us a small plane hit the other tower. If it was a small plane, it wasn’t going to disrupt our business.”

After awhile, he said, he began to see smoldering pieces of paper and metal hitting his office windows. Then he began to see people jumping from the other tower.

“I was in a situation where I had to suddenly figure out how to get away from an unknown attacker,” he said. “We had no idea what would happen next.”

The ceremony on USS Constitution included several canon volleys to commemorate the times that were prominent during the 9/11 attacks.



Second Lt. Travis Leary relayed how he was only 11 years old, and living in New Jersey during the 9/11 Terror Attacks. He said the attacks, and seeing the Twin Towers go down, steered him on the path of service to his country.



Lt. Bob Bean of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery plays ‘Taps.’



Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Joanna Medina performs color guard during Friday's ceremony on the ship.



Commander John Benda welcomes guests to the ceremony last Friday, noting that the Navy never forgets and will never let the tragedy of 9/11 be normalized or forgotten.



Fire Commission Jack Dempsey and his command staff were special guests last Friday on Old Ironsides for the 9/11 commemoration.



Sgt. Rob Dixon talked about how he had been a floor worker at the New York Stock Exchange on 9/11, and after seeing the horrors of that day, was called up to serve in Iraq with his Marine Corps Reserve Unit. He said his perspective of the War on Terror was always framed with having been at Ground Zero on the day of the attacks.



Hospital Corpsman Seaman Katrina Mastrolia, a New Jersey native, speaks during a commemoration aboard USS. She said she was only 2 years old, but has been told about the things her family members did in New York City on 9/11.



A member of the USS Constitution Color Guard presents the flag as members of the Boston Fire Department salute during last Friday's ceremony.



Commander John Benda (right) welcome Fire Commissioner Jack Dempsey (second from right) and his command staff to the USS Constitution on Friday to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the 9/11 Terror Attacks.

Your "In-Town" Assisted Living Community!

**Zelma Lacey House**  
Assisted Living Community

- Studio & one bedroom apartment homes;
- Lunch with Mom, Dad & loved ones - Orange line to downtown Boston;
- Engaging resident events & activities;
- Exceptional restaurant-style dining;
- Respite care allows you to take a vacation & your loved ones vacation with us;
- Daily personal care assistance & so much more.

9 West School St., Charlestown | 617-241-0328 | [ZelmaLaceyHouse.com](http://ZelmaLaceyHouse.com)

Inquire in advance for reasonable accommodations. Info contained herein subject to change w/o notice.

SCHOOL (from pg. 1)

We can't completely replicate a school day, but what we want to do is create the joy students feel for the first day and we will replicate it for sure. Making sure the students are happy, engaged and joyful is what has been driving us."

For educators at the Eliot, the Warren Prescott and the Harvard Kent Schools, the summer has not been the usual time off from school. Much of the months before school ended, and going throughout July and August were about planning for what school would be like in September. For a long time, the schools were looking at a hybrid model to start, then the district backtracked to announce a phases approach where students started remotely this coming Monday and then - as the science and virus data dictated - slowly work towards a hybrid model in the late fall. Of course, all parents also had the choice of choosing a completely remote option for the school year if they felt it was unsafe for their children and families to return to a building in person. All of that left a lot of options and logistics for school leaders to sort out. That began at the Warren Prescott and other schools on Sept. 1 when teachers began doing their professional development, something that was negotiated statewide so that educators could better learn how to implement remote and hybrid learning models before students logged in or arrived at school.

W-P Principal Michele Davis said they did their own professional development from Sept. 1-3 at the school, and the larger Boston Public Schools (BPS) had professional development from Sept. 8-18.

She said a key to the first day would be building on a successful spring and trying to keep traditions in place that kids are used to having at in-person school days.

"Having the extra time to plan has been so valuable to ensure consistency of instruction," she said on Tuesday. "This week individual teams have held Zoom meetings with parents. Also, we wanted to be familiar with parents and students and we weren't able to have our Back to School Bash where we meet each other in person informally. So, we did do meet-and-greets online with parents and students and that was helpful. We didn't want to let that tradition go."

And tradition and slowness, she said, will be hallmarks of easing into remote learning for W-P students. Davis said the Warren Prescott had about a 90 percent engagement rate online during the spring, and have used their Equity Committee to zero in on students

that didn't engage. Through that victory, they believe they can get every student involved, and make them comfortable with familiar routines, like the Pledge of Allegiance.

"Every day at 8:30 a.m. we will sign on and say the 'Pledge of Allegiance,'" said Davis. "That's something we did in the spring and it worked. We had kids, grandparents, parents and others joining in. The traditions we've always had at Warren Prescott - it's a way of trying to find a way to continue those traditions even if it's online."

Both Walker and Davis said the important work this week and in the first week of school will not be so much teaching reading, writing and arithmetic as it will be building trust with students and parents - as well as making sure people are doing okay socially and emotionally. Some students and families might be fine and happy to start school, while others might have lived through trauma and tragedy over and over in the last six months.

"Last year, we had three-quarters of a year behind us and had already built relationships," said Walker. "this is how do we establish and strengthen a new relationship in a remote world. Teachers have been reaching out and having remote meetings with parents, which started Monday and will go until Sept. 21. We have 800 kids at the Eliot, so we need to do 800 virtual home visits. It's all hands on deck. I did some too."

That's also translated in kits



Warren Prescott Principal Michele Davis and Instructional Coordinator Alan DiGenaro are shown having a little fun this week as they prepare for remote learning and also for a return to the school buildings for some next month. Students will log on Sept. 21 for their first day of remote school.



BPS Chief Operations Officer Sam DePina visited the Warren Prescott School this week with Principal Michele Davis, teacher Karen Elias and Nurse Alexandra Lauria.

that students pick up at the school during the appointed times, whether a science kit or books to read or any other supplies.

Davis said another key will be finding the right blend of Zoom meetings with kids, and down time to do homework and projects without instruction. That will take time, and she said all schools are working under the umbrella of trying to problem solve on the run.

"We are all in and ready to go and we'll adjust as necessary," said Davis. "We just want to make sure we are meeting the needs."



Eliot School Kindergarten 1 teacher Carolyn Lei conducting a virtual home visit from her classroom at the Eliot Lower School this week.

**New to Market**  
**Oversized School House 2BA/BA**  
**with Private Deck and Two Parking**

**\$949,000**

**GRACE BLOODWELL, Broker**  
 15+ Years Experience, Local Resident

Seller, Buyer & Landlord Representation

Please call with your real estate questions.

**617-512-4939**  
 grace.bloodwell@nemoves.com

Coldwell Banker | 2 Thompson Sq | Charlestown MA

**All of Us**  
 RESEARCH PROGRAM

Receive **\$25\***

**Why have some communities not been a part of medical research?**

You can help researchers develop new and better treatments that benefit all of us.

Many groups of people have been left out of research in the past. That means we know less about their health. When you join the *All of Us* Research Program, you'll help researchers learn more about what makes people sick or keeps them healthy.

**JoinAllOfUs.org/NewEngland**  
**(617) 768-8300**

**All of Us**  
 New England

BRIGHAM HEALTH  
 BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

MASSACHUSETTS  
 GENERAL HOSPITAL

BOSTON MEDICAL

\*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

All of Us and the All of Us logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

## WU (from pg. 1)

serves everyone, truly fund public health for safety and healing, and deliver on a city Green New Deal for clean air and water, healthy homes, and the brightest future for our children.”

As part of her campaign, Wu explained that her mother struggled with mental illness, and she became a caretaker for her sisters.

“In those days as we were trying to figure out how to go on in the depths of family crisis, it felt like we were alone, invisible, and powerless,” she said in a campaign statement. “Through my family’s struggles, I’ve seen just how much government matters, and how big of a disconnect there often is when you most need help.”

Wu has a law degree, and has worked for Mayor Tom Menino and U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren on her first campaign.

“I saw how government and politics can help solve problems, remove barriers, and empower people,” she said in a campaign statement. That’s why I ran for City Council in 2013, and why I work every day to build community and push for the future that our kids deserve.”

Mayor Walsh commended Wu for her decision to run at his press conference on September 15, saying that “I have great respect for her or anyone who runs for office. I look forward to more conversations about how we can move

our city forward, but right now we are battling the COVID-19 pandemic.”

He said his focus right now remains on economic recovery, aiding small businesses, safely reopening schools, getting homeless individuals and families into housing, reforming the police, and electing Joe Biden and Kamala Harris “so my administration can have a partner in Washington over the next four years.”

So far, there hasn’t been any major endorsements coming for Wu from Charlestown. City Councilor Lydia Edwards – who many thought would back Wu – said this week she commends her for running and pointed out she is

one of only a handful of women who have run for mayor. However, Edwards said she’s focused on getting Democratic Presidential candidate Joe Biden elected right now. State Rep. Dan Ryan hasn’t yet commented on the potential mayoral race.

As a City Councilor, Wu has advocated for free transit for all and has spearheaded environmental initiatives like a Green New Deal for Boston and the Local Wetlands Protection Ordinance. She has also worked on equality issues for women and people of color.

According to the Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance, Wu’s campaign currently

has \$346,592 total cash on hand.

Recent expenditures include campaign emails, digital ads, and the campaign video.

“I know Boston can be a welcoming city where we can all thrive—and there’s so much more we need to do together,” Wu said in a campaign statement.

Wu will be holding several community events in the coming days, including a Charlestown Meet and Greet on September 20, a Jamaica Plain Standout on September 18, and a Grassroots Virtual Fundraiser on September 17, among others. Visit michelleforboston.com for more details.

## LAMB (from pg. 1)

walkable and slowing down cars. He carried a clipboard and files with him to every meeting, was very quiet, but made his voice heard on so many issues over the years as a resident, Neighborhood Council member and chair of the Preservation Society’s Design Review Committee.

But beyond making his voice heard, Lamb enacted change and was uncompromising in preserving Charlestown. He was more than just a voice, but really a quiet and effective change agent before that term was even coined.

One of the achievements that will forever be attributed to Lamb is his patience and vision for City Square, single-handedly getting everyone to agree not to place overhead highway ramps over the Square.

Annette Tecce, a former governor of the Friends of City Square, said she got to know Lamb on the North Area Task Force that fought to preserve Charlestown during the Big Dig (or CANA).

“Bill was the visionary that said to the federal, state and City governments not to add more overhead ramps to City Square,” she recalled. “It was his vision to get that part of the project changed and it was the priority of the North Area Task Force... We wouldn’t have City Square without Bill. It’s not so much the Park, which was a Ken Stone victory, but Bill saved City Square from overhead ramps. It was momentous for Charlestown and remains so to this day... He was so important to the Town and not only that, he was a gentleman, soft

spoken but determined to make sure development was good for everyone in Charlestown.”

David Flanagan was a representative working on the CANA project so many years ago, and is currently a resident of Charlestown as well. He said Lamb was a constant force during the discussions of City Square, and a great advocate for the community.

“Bill was a great man who did a lot publicly to help Charlestown and offered great insight behind the scenes,” said Flanagan. “I met Bill in the winter of 1986 as I was about to begin work on the CANA project. Over the next three years Bill offered advice personally and publicly about how the project should go to best protect Charlestown. Bill was the CANA Project that transformed City Square into the gem it is today. Bill will be missed by all who liked his quiet demeanor yet solid ability to make himself

heard when necessary.”

CNC President Tom Cunha said Lamb helped to make so many projects better in Charlestown while serving and heading up their design committee.

“Bill Lamb showed incredible patience to inform and guide the layman and woman of the EDC through the process of design, contractor vetting and construction, said Cunha. “Some of his most valuable contributions were permitting knowledge of the city and state. The Charlestown townhomes on Main Street are a better place to live because of the incredible efforts of Mr. Lamb. May he Rest In Peace with our sincere gratitude.”

Fellow architect John Benson served with Lamb on the CPS Design Review Committee for the last 10 years or so, and became personal friends with Lamb as well.

“I remember Bill as the best-in-

formed among my friends on any Town issue and the most likely to be at any community meeting,” he said. “In fact, whenever I attended a meeting in Town, whether on-site at a house, or at the Knights of Columbus, Bill got there ahead of me. I’ll miss his wisdom and gentle humor. It’s hard to believe that we won’t still have his ever-presence as we face future issues in our community.”

Former Charlestown Preservation Society (CPS) President Ellen Kitzis said Lamb left his mark on the Town for the 40 years he was here. She said Lamb became her mentor after meeting him at a New Year’s Eve party – teaching her the importance of zoning and the Article 80 process to help in strengthening preservation.

“As a former CPS President, I worked closely with Bill on many projects including the fight for the right development for One Charlestown and Hood Park, and our early efforts to document critical historic homes in Charlestown,” she said. “I can’t think of a time when Bill wasn’t present at a public hearing or open meeting that might affect development in Charlestown. He has been the steady voice for the Design Review Committee and well-respected by everyone from city planners to the Mayor.”

On a personal note, Kitzis said so many like herself were struck by his old-school manners and politeness – even when in disagreement with another.

“I will miss my friend Bill,” she said. “I remember one night coming back from a Boston Preservation Alliance meeting on the T and discovering it was pouring rain as we walked home. I had no hat or umbrella and Bill just had the fisherman’s cap he often wore. He offered me his hat. That’s just the kind of guy Bill was.”

Services for Lamb were held in Ellsworth, Maine.



Certified

## Disinfecting Service

### Keep Your Business Open and Remain Open!

Keep your customers & employees safe from germs and viruses. Our technician will treat commonly touched surfaces with Electrostatic Spraying Technology and \*Hospital Grade Disinfectants.

#### Service for Small Business

Average treatment time 30 minutes or less. Business can remain open at time of treatment.

Average Cost:

0-1000 Sq.Ft. \$50-\$100  
1001-2500 Sq.Ft. \$100-\$250  
(Discounts for repeat services)

#### Service for Apartment or House

Average treatment takes 20 minutes or less. Cost: \$25-\$150 (Discounts for repeat services)

ODORLESS

Kills

99.999% Bacteria including Ecoli, Salmonella & Listeria in less than 60 seconds!

Call Today to schedule an appointment

617-257-0377

carl@orlandipm.com



\*US EPA List N: Disinfectant for use against SARS - CoV-2, the cause of COVID-19

Stuck looking for quality veterinary care in your area?

## Angell is prepared to help!



Compassionate, Comprehensive Care

24/7 EMERGENCY CARE | FREE PARKING



Kindness and Care for Animals®

- 24/7 Emergency & Critical Care
- Acupuncture
- Anesthesiology
- Avian & Exotic Medicine
- Behavior
- Cardiology
- Dentistry
- Dermatology
- Diagnostic Imaging
- Internal Medicine
- Neurology
- Nutrition
- Oncology
- Ophthalmology
- Pathology
- Pain & Palliative Care
- Physical Rehabilitation
- Surgery

- Management of Chronic Diseases (such as kidney disease, diabetes, arthritis, heart disease)
- Direct Access to Angell’s board-certified specialists
- Weekend & Evening Appointments
- Geriatric Medicine
- Free On-Site Parking

350 South Huntington Avenue | Boston, MA  
617-522-7282 | [angell.org](http://angell.org)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 Docket No. SU20P1613GD In the matter of: Francepca L. Mode RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Charlestown, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Elizabeth Pierre-Louis of Charlestown, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Francepca L. Mode is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Elizabeth Pierre-Louis of Charlestown, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before

10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/20/2020. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 08, 2020 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

Docket No. SU20P1385 Estate of: John D. McGee Also Known As: John McGee, John David McGee Date of Death: May 10, 2020 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Bruce Daniel of Weston, MA. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Bruce Daniel of Weston, MA and Laila Haddad of Charlestown, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

9/17/20 Charlestown

**LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

9/17/20 Charlestown

**RECOVERY MONTH** (from pg. 2)

Our commitment to building a comprehensive recovery campus on Long Island in Boston Harbor has also not wavered. The Long Island Recovery Campus will meet the most pressing needs of our city and our region, including more treatment beds, more employment training and transitional housing, and a more seamless continuum of care to help close the gaps between stages of the recovery. Increasing our investment in this care is key to getting people on a path to recovery, and to addressing quality of life concerns, including crime and homelessness. The pandemic has shown the importance of bold, long term investments in community health, and the Long Island campus will be a cornerstone of this work in the years to come. In the meantime, we will continue to adapt to the pandemic, and make it easier for people to safely access

recovery services in person and online.

We've also adapted our programming in observance of Recovery Month. The City and our partners will host virtual and socially-distanced versions of our favorite annual Recovery Month traditions, and new events as well. They include: a virtual opioid screening and awareness day on September 22; a virtual Recovery Day celebration on September 23; and a virtual panel about our new Project Opportunity program, which supports people with CORI reports in getting employment on September 29. For more details about these and other events, visit [Boston.gov/recovery](http://Boston.gov/recovery).

One of the most important ways we can all recognize Recovery Month is by committing to ending the stigma around substance use disorder once and for all.

When you see someone struggling with substance use in the Mass/Cass area or elsewhere, remember that many of them are battling a serious disease. They need more compassion, not more stigma. Changing our culture and the way we think about these issues will help more people feel comfortable accepting help, which makes our entire community healthier.

I fight the stigma by being open about my own recovery from alcohol addiction. When people look at the Mayor of Boston, I want them to know that they are seeing the face of recovery. I got the help I needed, and it allowed me to follow my dream of serving the city I love. I believe that everyone deserves the opportunity to reclaim their life and follow their dreams. That's what I fight for every day, and I'll be devoted to this work for the rest of my life.

**Real Estate Transfers**

**BUYER 1**

Hagan, Ross A  
Trainor, Michael  
Brewster, Tyler  
Culbertson, Tessa  
Mancuso, Jessica  
Hart-Smith, Paige  
Love, Aaron M  
Nalasco, Jessica  
Coskren, Nicholas  
Jost, Tyler  
7 Lewis Parker LLC  
14-16-18 Pearl Street LLC  
Hicks LLC  
Sullivan, Rebecca R  
Canniff, Brittany  
Rowe, Griffin R  
Gotsis, Chloe A

**SELLER 1**

Korn, Peter  
Walsh, Erin  
Simmons, Christina  
McNally-Costello,  
Miller, Brian C  
Babian, Raffi  
Meghan E Dionne RET  
Dempsey, Timothy J  
Turner, Andrea  
Sozio, Lauren C  
7 Parker Street LLC  
Laporte, Donald J  
Laporte, Donald J  
Pazis, Jason  
Ursino, Gregory  
Martini, Gregory S  
Klein, Eva S

**ADDRESS**

68 Baldwin St #1  
1 Bartlett St #4  
24 Cordis St #3  
30 Cross St #2  
18 Elm St #1  
85 High St #2  
100 Main St #5  
102 Main St #1  
137 Main St #137  
23 Monument Ave #1  
7 Parker St  
16 Pearl St  
18 Pearl St  
45 Pearl St #1  
61 Pearl St  
43 Pleasant St #2  
21 Prospect St #2

**PRICE**

\$770,000  
\$755,000  
\$995,000  
\$910,000  
\$565,000  
\$800,000  
\$1,085,000  
\$589,000  
\$1,750,000  
\$940,000  
\$1,300,000  
\$992,192  
\$1,186,496  
\$832,000  
\$1,027,500  
\$1,050,000  
\$879,000



**NANCY KUENY**  
Gibson Sotheby's International Realty  
20 City Square  
Nancy.Kueny@GibsonSIR.com  
617.697.9819

Visit [NancyKueny.com/Blog](http://NancyKueny.com/Blog) to access her Charlestown Real Estate Blog

Gibson Sotheby's INTERNATIONAL REALTY



253 Main St. • Charlestown • 617-241-5566  
[www.c21elite.com](http://www.c21elite.com)

Sales • Rentals • Free Market Analysis  
Certified Buyer Agents

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**JOHN P. McHugh Electric**  
Licensed & insured  
Complete electrical services  
[www.johnpmchughelectric.com](http://www.johnpmchughelectric.com)  
[jmchugh447@gmail.com](mailto:jmchugh447@gmail.com)  
617-320-7703

**JOHN J. RECCA PAINTING**  
Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential  
Fully Insured  
Quality Work  
Reasonable Rates  
Free Estimates  
[reccapainting@hotmail.com](mailto:reccapainting@hotmail.com)  
781-241-2454

**Ryan Masonry**  
Chimneys • Fireplaces  
Cellar Floors • Restoration  
French Drains • Repointing  
Free Estimates, Lic. & Ins.  
Local References  
Phil - 617-230-3490

The Charlestown RENTAL CONNECTION  
Looking to rent an apartment?  
We have been connecting qualified people to quality homes since 1981.  
MK Real Estate Associates  
Mary Kay Donovan  
617-872-1314  
[marykay.donovan@comcast.net](mailto:marykay.donovan@comcast.net)

NOW LEASING!  
The Anchorage  
Charlestown Navy Yard  
617-242-4515

## For the Record

### BPS HYBRID MODEL/ PHASED-IN REOPENING

BPS is moving forward with a responsible, phased-in plan to start the school year. This approach will give time to assess health data before each step, with the Boston Public Health Commission. It will allow to address learning needs and opportunity gaps -- in person and by providing extra help for students learning online. In every step, families have the choice of whether to opt-in to hybrid learning or stay fully remote.

Each step will begin no sooner than the listed date:

- On September 21, all students will begin with remote learning.

- On October 1, the option of hybrid learning may begin for students with the highest needs.

- On October 15, optional hybrid learning may begin for the youngest students, in all 3 grades of kindergarten: K0, K1, and K2.

- On October 22, opt-in hybrid learning may begin for grades 1-3.

- On November 5, opt-in hybrid learning may begin for grades 4-8. That will include grades 6-8 in the high schools that include them.

- And on November 16, opt-in hybrid learning may begin for grades 9-12.

- Teachers will arrive in school on Tuesday, September 8 to begin preparations for teaching both the remote and hybrid models from their classrooms.

- The first students will not return until at least October 1.

- As more students phase in, it will still be less than 50% of the normal numbers at any given time.

### BUNKER HILL HOUSING IAG MEETINGS

The Bunker Hill Housing development proposal's Impact Advisory Group (IAG) was re-convened for its first meeting since February on Weds., Sept. 16, and there will be a second one on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be online.

The proposed project as described in the DPIP consists of the phased redevelopment of the existing Boston Housing Authority (BHA) owned Bunker Hill Public Housing Development in Charlestown.

The proposal includes the phased demolition of the

existing approximately 1,110 public housing units and the construction of 2,699 mixed-income housing units, approximately 73,000 square feet of retail and civic space, new public open space, new on and off-street vehicle parking accommodations, and public realm improvements.

This meeting will be hosted online, using Zoom. You must register in advance. For questions, email Raul.Duverge@Boston.gov or call (617) 918-4492.

A second IAG meeting online is scheduled for Sept. 30.

From the Sept. 16 Conservation Commission meeting, online:

- Notice of Intent from Epsilon Associates on behalf of Trademark Partners LLC for the Hood Park mixed use master plan development located at 500 Rutherford Ave.

From the Sept. 17 Emergency License Board meeting, 11 a.m., online:

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY INFORMATIONAL HEARING REGARDING TEMPORARY HEATERS AND OUTDOOR DINING.** You are hereby notified that the Licensing Board for the City of the Boston in partnership with an interdepartmental team including, but not limited to, the Boston Fire Department, the Inspectional Services Department, the Boston Transportation Department, the Public Improvement Commission, the Department of Public Works, the Office of Economic Development, and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services (the "Interdepartmental Team") will hold two (2) virtual informational hearings regarding temporary heaters and outdoor dining.

From the Sept. 17 Zoning Advisory Board, 1010 Mass Ave., or online, 5 p.m.:

- 440-458 Rutherford Avenue Applicant: Cambridge Corps, Inc. Purpose: Cambridge Crops develops natural and sustainable food coatings to extend the shelf-life of perishable foods. Cambridge Crops recently leased office/warehouse space and wishes to perform research and development of its food product within the warehouse space. No construction is taking place.

- 5 Wallace Ct. Applicant: Alexandra French. Purpose: Change Occupancy from two

family dwelling to a single family with extended living space in the basement (Long standing existing condition). Complete renovation including, new plumbing, HVAC, electrical, new bathrooms, kitchen, new windows, new roof. Enlarge existing roof dormer as per plans.

- 29 High St. Applicant: Alfonso Sira. Purpose: Construct a new Headhouse for Roof access.

### FREE BPS BREAKFAST IN CHARLESTOWN

Students who wish to get a free breakfast Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., have two sites to choose from in Charlestown. This is the BPS initiative, but other organizations are also serving meals in the Town as well.

- Charlestown High School – 240 Medford St.

- Harvard/Kent Elementary – 50 Bunker Hill St.

### CITIZENSHIP FEES TO INCREASE

The United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) is making significant changes to the naturalization application. Starting October 2, it is raising the cost of application from \$725 to \$1,200 and eliminating the fee waiver for most low-income residents. USCIS is also increasing the permanent residence (green card) application fee and implementing an asylum application fee, making the United States one of four countries to do so. The City of Boston and the Mayor's Office for Immigrant Advancement (MOIA) are encouraging eligible Boston immigrants to apply for citizenship before the October 2 fee increases. They can contact Project Citizenship at 617-694-5949 for free, high quality legal help with their application.

### REPORTING WORKPLACE SAFETY CONCERNS

Workers in any size organization have options if they feel they are being pressured into an unsafe situation. Attorney General Maura Healey has created resources for workers to report safety concerns during reopening. They include an online form at the Attorney General's website and a dedicated Fair Labor hotline at 617-727-3465. People can also find those resources by calling 311.

## Charlestown sees 40-percent increase in Part One crime

By Dan Murphy

As August of 2020 was drawing to a close, Charlestown had seen a 40-percent spike in violent and property crime from last year - the biggest year-to-date increase in any of the city's 12 districts.

According to Boston Police, 279 incidents of Part One crime were reported between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30 of this year in Area 15 - up from 200 during the same timeframe in 2019.

While no homicides were reported either this year or last, the number of rapes and attempted rapes dropped down to one from three last year.

The rate of robberies and attempted robberies, on the other hand, doubled, with six this year, compared to three in 2019.

Incidents of domestic aggravated assault were down one-third as the number fell to 14 from 21 last year.

Similarly, incidents of non-domestic aggravated assault were down nearly 29 percent, with the number dropping to 14 from 18 in 2019.

Commercial burglaries held steady, with two incidents both this year and last, while the rate of residential burglaries more than tripled as the number shot up to 22 from seven last year.

As for other burglaries, none were reported in Charlestown this year or in 2019.

Incidents of larceny from a motor vehicle were up around 115 percent as the number climbed to 99 from 46 last year, as other larcenies saw a nearly 25-percent increase, with 106 reported in 2020, compared to 85 last year.

The rate of auto theft, meanwhile, remained the same at 15 incidents both this year and in 2019.

At 40 percent, Area 15 saw the highest increase in Part One crime in the city's 12 districts so far this year, while Area A-1, which includes Beacon Hill, Chinatown Downtown and the North End, saw the biggest decline as the number of incidents fell to 1,252 from 1,583 last year.

Citywide, violent and property crime was down 5 percent, with 10,847 incidents this year, as opposed to 11,383 in 2019.

• Revere • Everett • Winthrop • Lynn • East Boston • Chelsea • Charlestown

**Independent Newspaper Group**

**Classified**

Call: 781-485-0588  
Fax: 781-485-1403

7 COMMUNITIES **More Than 100,000 Readers Each Week**

**REAL ESTATE**  
Sales • Rentals  
Land • Commercial

**RECRUITMENT**  
Professional • Medical  
General • Services

• Auto Sales • Yard Sales  
• Miscellaneous

### HOUSE FOR SALE

#### HOUSE FOR SALE

Winthrop, MA  
3 Bdrm with 2 extra rooms, 1 1/2 bath-rooms. Inground pool.  
Call 617-846-1307

**DEADLINES:** For classified line ads, deadlines are Monday by 4 p.m. Call 781-485-0588

**LOOKING FOR Great Results?** Call our classified department. Call 781-485-0588 or fax the ad to 781-485-1403



**This Week**

**REVERE**

**Yard Sale**

**Saturday, Sept. 19th**

**182 COOLIDGE STREET**

**10AM - 4PM No Early Birds**

**Moving Sale**

**Sat & Sun, Sept. 19+20**

**75 TRUE STREET 9AM - 3PM**

**Selling Everything! Attic empty!!**

**Antiques - records - wrestling figures - toys - wool rug - drapes - 1920's books**

**25 WORDS FOR ONLY \$7000**

Must be paid in advance • Cash  
Credit Card • Money Order  
Call (781) 485-0588  
Deadline: Monday, 12 noon

Ads run Revere Journal - Chelsea Record  
Winthrop Sun Transcript - Lynn Journal  
East Boston Times Free Press

Everett Independent - Charlestown Patriot Bridge

**Get a FREE yard sale poster with every ad**

\*\*requires in office purchase

## Historic Houses of the Month

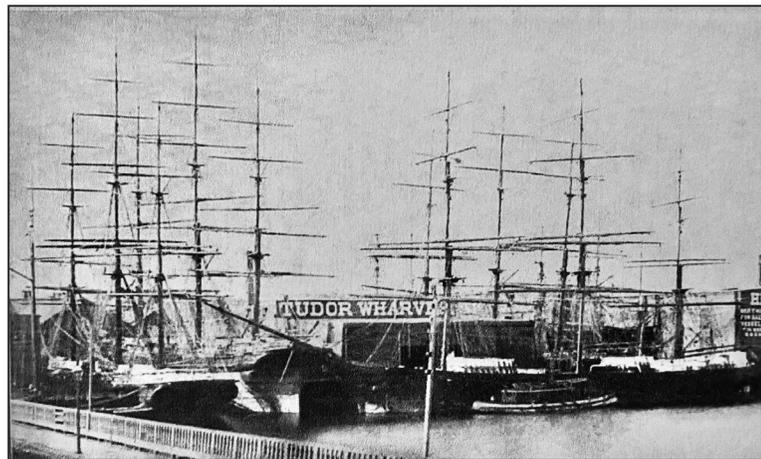
# Frederic Tudor and Charlestown's Ice Trade

By Nancy Hayford Kueny

It's hard to imagine, but in the early 19th century there were 14 wharfs along the Charlestown waterfront extending along the shoreline of Charles River Bay just below Town Hill, all the way to the Navy Yard. There were an additional 5 wharfs on the north-east side of the peninsula along the Mystic River. The Charlestown waterfront was bustling with shipping commerce following the reconstruction of the town. The ships that sailed from Charlestown to distant ports carried goods such as granite, coal, cattle, bricks and hops, but the most important cargoes to leave Charlestown were lumber and ice.

The most famous shipper of ice, known as Boston's "Ice King", was Frederic Tudor (1783-1864) son of Judge William Tudor, a wealthy Boston attorney and prominent citizen who had been Judge Advocate of the Continental Army providing legal advice to George Washington. William's father Deacon John Tudor, a baker by trade, immigrated to Boston from Devon, England 1715. Being privileged, Frederic and his older brothers William and John Henry were afforded the luxury of traveling to Cuba in February 1801 with \$1000 in travel money provided by their father. While the older brother William was an intellectual and graduate of Harvard College, Frederic was a different sort, dropping out of Boston Latin School at the age of 13, preferring to become an apprentice in a retail establishment much to his mother's dismay. Frederic turned his attention to the business world at a young age.

Several years after the trip to Cuba, the brothers hatched a plan. The family had two country estates north of Boston. They owned a 75 acre farm in Hull that later became the Nahant Golf Club, as well as a country estate in Lynn (now



Tudor Wharf.

Saugus) known as Rockwood. Ice had been harvested from the ponds and lakes of New England since colonial times. Like many wealthy families, the Tudors had long harvested blocks of ice between January and March from a pond at Rockwood, storing it in an ice house on the property. Several years following the trip, Frederic Tudor entered the following in his newly acquired "Ice House Diary": "Plan etc for transporting Ice to Tropical Climates. Boston August 1st 1805 William and myself have this day determined to get together what property we have and embark in the undertaking of carrying ice to the West Indies the ensuing winter."

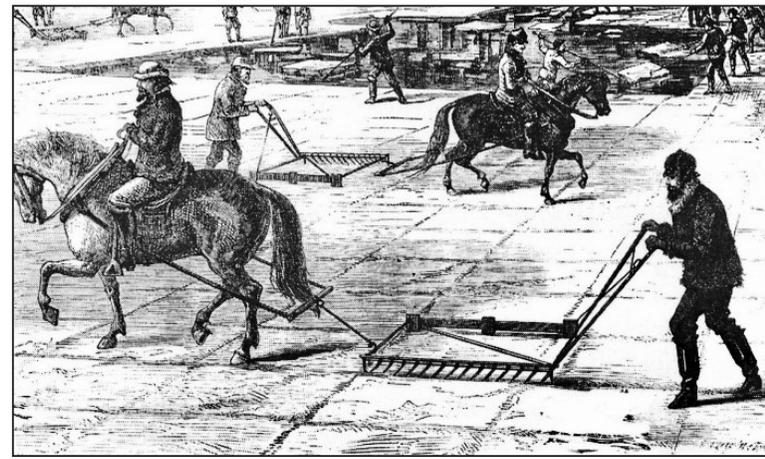
In November 1805, William traveled to Martinique to find buyers for the first shipment and to establish a suitable location for an icehouse. In 1806 the brigantine Favorite was loaded at Gray's Wharf in Charlestown with 130 tons of ice that had been cut from the pond at Rockwood. The Boston Gazette reported, "No joke. A vessel with a cargo of ice has cleared out from this port for Martinique. We hope this will not prove to be a slippery speculation." With Frederic Tudor accompanying his cargo, the maiden voyage turned out to be a disas-

ter. Although the ice survived the journey in fair shape, the residents of Martinique had no interest in this frozen wonder. William had not found a buyer for their precious cargo, nor had he found a location for an icehouse. The brothers returned to Boston.

The following year the brigantine Trident sailed to Havana, again from Gray's Wharf, loaded with 240 tons of ice. In Cuba, the brothers were granted a monopoly by the Spanish government, which was a coup.

The genius of the Tudor ice shipping scheme centered on three simple principles. First, the ice was free and was harvested locally from Fresh Pond, Walden Pond and other ponds and lakes in the area. The only cost was the labor to cut the blocks. Secondly, after much trial and error, Frederic discovered that layering sawdust between the blocks of ice provided the best insulation for the journey. Sawdust was the byproduct of the local sawmills, again free. Lastly, ships often left Boston Harbor empty, heading to the West Indies to pick up exotic produce and goods. Filling the holds with Tudor ice for the voyage south allowed Tudor to negotiate better shipping prices.

The early years of the ice ship-



Cutting ice blocks.

ping business were fraught with problems. William returned to academia and spent time traveling in Europe, but Frederic persevered. He did not turn a profit until 1810. The losses were mounting and his personal debt was escalating. In 1812 and 1813 he spent time in debtor's prison. But in 1825 the invention of a horse drawn metal bladed saw by Nathaniel Jarvis Wyeth revolutionized the cutting of the ice, and proved to be a boon to the business.

By 1833, Frederic again was almost bankrupt. Fortuitously, Frederic formed a partnership with Boston merchant Samuel Austin for selling ice to India. Austin already had a fleet of ships sailing regularly to Calcutta. On May 12, 1833, the brig Tuscany sailed 16,000 miles to Calcutta, a journey that took four months. Upon arrival, they still had 100 tons of the original 180 tons. India would become Tudor's most lucrative destination for years to come.

The business that began by shipping 130 tons of ice in 1806, 50 years later shipped 363 cargoes consisting of 146,000 tons of ice. The destinations that year included Charleston, Savannah, Key West, New Orleans, Galveston, Havana, Saint John's, Barbados,

Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Ceylon, Calcutta, Bombay, Singapore, Manilla, Canton and Australia, among many others.

At some point, Austin's Wharf, contiguous to the Charles River Bridge was renamed Tudor Wharf. At the time of his death at 81 in 1864, Tudor was worth \$12,000,000, about \$190,000,000 in today's dollar. While there were other ice shippers, Tudor was the most successful, an innovator way ahead of his time. The heyday of the ice trade in Charlestown was between 1830 and 1870.

Note: Currently the Marriot sits on Tudor Wharf. In 1994, the wharf was occupied by the abandoned Rapid's Furniture Warehouse, when a nine-alarm fire broke out that took the life of Boston firefighter Lt. Stephen Minehan while trying to save fellow firefighters. Six others were injured in the blaze.

Sources: *Old Charlestown* by Timothy Sawyer, *A Century of Town Life* by James F. Hummewell, *Wikipedia*, *Ice in the Tropics: The Export of "Crystal Blocks of Yankee Coldness, to India and Brazil* by Marc Herold, BBC, *History.com*, *Waymaking.com*, *The Frozen Water Trade* by Gavin Weightman

## Bunker Hill Associates stage backpack giveaway Sept. 17 at three locations

By Seth Daniel

The Bunker Hill Associates are staging a Back to School backpack and school supply distribution for the community – ages 5-13 – at three locations on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17.

There will be special guests like numerous local police officers and Police Commissioner Willie Gross and his command staff to help welcome youngsters back into remote school mode. The backpacks will be filled with school supplies, and will be while supplies last. There

will also be free ice cream from the Frozen Hoagies truck at all three locations.

Vice President Jimmy Lister Jr. said the Associates have taken a major pivot during the pandemic to assist with feeding the elderly and the community. Their typical mission is to serve the youth, and so they decided this would be a good way to return to that mission.

"The primary mission has always been to help children in the neighborhood, but this spring and summer we transitioned to help-

ing senior citizens," he said. "We had a good year of fundraising and wanted to do something for the children in the neighborhood now. The best way to do that, we felt, was to help parents with school supplies. We know a lot of parents are out of work due to the pandemic. We thought a backpack, school supplies and the basics could alleviate pressure on parents."

President Maureen Collier said they are stressing that people wear masks and stay socially distant at the locations. That will be import-

ant, but she said it will also be important to have a little fun too.

"These kids this year could not go to day camp this summer and many of the kids in the city could not go to the public pool because of the sign ups," she said. "I'm sure it's affecting their mental health. The Associates mission is to help the children of the Town. At the same time, we wanted to include the police officers as there has been a lot of negativity in the media about the police and we thought this would be a good example of community policing. I think it will

be a win-win for the children and the police officers."

Past President Kim Mahoney said there were other sponsors like the City of Boston Credit Union.

"The well is deep for the Associates with our membership and we're able to bring that in to help the community," she said.

The three locations include:

- Bunker Hill Park (Doherty Park), 4 p.m.

- Bunker Hill Housing Development/O'Reilly Court – Monument Street, 5 p.m.

- Eden Street Park, 6 p.m.

# Bunker Hill Redevelopment re-convenes online, adds some changes

By Seth Daniel

After about a year since the last major meeting regarding the long-reviewed Bunker Hill Redevelopment project, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) reconvened the process on Sept. 9 with a general update meeting about the development online.

The BPDA had planned to host Article 80 review meetings in March and April this year, but that was all scrapped due to COVID-19 restrictions, and only recently did the agency start having online meetings. More than 150 people logged on to attend the meeting.

The project will also now begin to hold meetings of the Impact Advisory Group (IAG) this month, with one happening last night on Sept. 16, and another on Sept. 30.

The project has largely remained the same in terms of unit count and density. However, one change

is that the BPDA has apparently pushed for the development team to eliminate the free-standing garages and include parking in the center areas of many of the buildings.

“We are eliminating free-standing parking garages,” said Adelaide Grady, of the development team. “This creates new open space on Medford Street.”

The garages will now be hidden inside of buildings in later phases of the project, which is now slated to start in 2021 and finish in 2029. That means there will be spaces lost, and Grady said the BPDA pushed hard to eliminate the garages as it wasn’t consistent with their current Urban Design guidelines. That leaves a total of 1,400 parking spaces and a ratio of 0.52 spaces per unit for the whole development.

A tradeoff is more open space, with the project now boasting 2.7 acres of publicly accessible open



space, an increase of 0.25 acres. A video showed in the meeting “walks” one through those spaces throughout the completed development, and hints at how they would be activated with retail offerings inside the development and on Bunker Hill Street.

The bottom line, however, is that the developers are now only looking for approvals for the first phase of the project. That includes Buildings F and M, which are behind the Kennedy Center.

Building F will demolish three current buildings and 53 units and replace them with one building containing 57 public housing units and 205 market rate units. The building will be five stories at the street level and step up to nine stories further back from the street. It is expected to be completed in 2023.

Building M is somewhat contentious because it is made up 100 percent of public housing units, with no market rate component. That isn’t new, but it has been a sticking point for a long time. That building, on Medford Street, demolishes three buildings with 58 units, and builds a brand new building with 102 public housing units. After Phase 1, there will also be a temporary parking lot next to it on Tufts Street that will eventu-

ally become a large park.

That building is expected to be done in 2023 as well. It will be four to six stories tall.

The reasons for the all-affordable building are mostly to make sure that existing tenants are not displaced to other parts of the city in large numbers during construction. It has been said time and again that 40 percent of the development’s population is kids under 18, and Boston Housing Authority Director Kate Bennett said they are comfortable with the 100 percent building as it keeps down relocation of families.

“The important thing for me is that everyone – the developer team, BHA, the CRA – is committed to trying to minimize the number of all-affordable buildings,” said Bennett. “And this project is going to take a while and it’s important that we get those first couple buildings going. That’s the current approval that’s before you all at this point is those two buildings. We do need that first all-affordable building – I think everybody understands why – and we’ve agreed to evaluate as we go... We’ve got 20 years or more of redevelopment experience in the city and so we do feel that there is a need to do some all-affordable buildings, but we’re committed to

try to not do any more than we absolutely need to do.”

Joanne Massaro, a resident who is on the IAG, said she is troubled by the fact that there is an all-affordable building and there could be more. She said for her, even if it comes down to finances, it shouldn’t be allowed.

“I’m just not convinced that we need to have all those 100 percent affordable buildings,” she said. “I know that I keep seeing that it’s about financial feasibility. That seems to be a big cross that gets held up and we can’t talk about anything being required once you say it’s financially infeasible. And I think that hasn’t been pushed back on this enough.”

Grady said that it might be frustrating, but the BHA and the BPDA have reviewed the financing, and it comes down to the tools they have to use in terms of publicly financing the project.

“I understand and sympathize that the notion of financial infeasibility as a trump card seems unfair,” said Grady.

“We need to use more private capital and our goal is to incorporate more of the affordable units that would otherwise be in affordable buildings into mixed-income buildings, and that’s where the feasibility lies,” she continued. “The goal is to be able to attract a lot of private capital to a project, and to something that hasn’t really been done this way before. Our goal is to re-evaluate and re-assess, and hopefully be able to move towards more mixed-income housing as we move forward.”

Councilor Lydia Edwards has remained cautiously optimistic about the 100 percent affordable building, and hopes it doesn’t have to happen. However, she’s also proposed monitoring the experiences of those living in these buildings as they are built. If there is a stigma or negative experience, she has said the approach should be re-evaluated.

**SHOP LOCAL from home**

**New DIRECTORY OF BUSINESSES**

*What do you need today? Many merchants and service providers are adapting to the current crisis with new shopping options. Check here for ways to safely shop from your own home.*

**PLACE YOUR AD IN THE DIRECTORY TODAY!**  
**GREAT introductory specials!**  
 Deb DiGregorio - [deb@thebostonsun.com](mailto:deb@thebostonsun.com)  
 Sioux Gerow [charlestownads@hotmail.com](mailto:charlestownads@hotmail.com)

**Residential Parking needed?**  
**Winter is coming - don't get shut out**  
**Medford St. & Terminal St. parking**

**\$160/month or save 10% and prepay \$1728/year.**  
**12 month lease, get your spot now!**  
 For more information email Joanie Walls:  
[jwalls@diversifiedauto.com](mailto:jwalls@diversifiedauto.com)  
 or call directly at (617) 936-2119

*please support our mission*

**Harvest on Vine**  
**Emergency Food Pantry**

[stmaryscatherine.org](http://stmaryscatherine.org)      617-242-4664  
 46 Winthrop St.      Charlestown, 02129

**WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.**

**CHARLESTOWN IN SOLIDARITY:**  
 FOURTH DISCUSSION ON RACE & EQUITY

Join your neighbors, police, and our youth for an intimate discussion on race, equity, and recovery in Charlestown.

September is National Recovery Month. Our conversation will explore the dynamics of race, policing, and addiction.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD @ 5:30 PM**

**PEACE PARK @ LOWNEY WAY**

Socially-Distant. Bring your masks!  
 #BlackLivesMatter

**TURN IT AROUND**      **LYDIA EDWARDS** Boston City Councilor      **Charlestown Coalition**  
 EAST BOSTON • CHARLESTOWN • NORTH END      Advancing Communities • Transforming Lives