

CHARLESTOWN

PATRIOT-BRIDGE



Photos courtesy of Bill Durette

Korean Nationals paying their respects to Lt. Redgate.

Hundreds turn out to welcome a hero home Korean War Veteran remains return home

By Bill Durette

In 2018, President Trump negotiated with North Korea's Kim Jong Un to repatriate the remains of 50 U.S. soldiers missing from the Korean War. One of the remains returned was that of Lt. Thomas J. Redgate who served with the 7th Infantry division. Lt. Redgate went missing on Dec. 11, 1950, and was eventually declared killed during the Battle of Chosin reservoir. Lt. Redgate who has family roots in Charlestown, served in WWII, and then became an officer and served in the Korean War.

Lt. Redgate's remains arrived at Logan Airport last Tuesday, Sept. 14, and his first stop was Charlestown. Lt. Redgate's nephew Andrew Redgate, stated the previous day: "Our family, the Kielys, have fond memories of Charlestown, especially during the Bunker Hill Day parade, so I thought it would be nice for Thomas to pay a visit."

The reception for Lt. Redgate



Lt. Thomas J. Redgate.

and family had a Bunker Hill Day atmosphere to it, which brought back those fond memories for the family. Several hundred people waited for the procession to arrive from Logan Airport.

I was proud of all the townies that showed up along with Rep. Danny Ryan, the American Legion

members, Abraham Lincoln Post members, the U.S. Navy, Boston Police and our local Fire Fighters. A number of local Korean nationals also attended, all there to pay respect and welcome Lt. Redgate home.

One Korean student stated, "We are very grateful to the U.S. for helping our country during the Korean War and becoming a democratic free country."

I can personally attest to this appreciation, having visited Korea numerous times. The procession came up Bunker Hill Street at 6:30 p.m. and stopped at 395 Bunker Hill St., the house where the family of Lt. Redgate's mother, Agnes Kiley, lived. The family got out and greeted the crowd, displaying a picture of Lt. Redgate, along with a group picture of the family sitting in front of their house taken during a past Bunker Hill Day parade.

During the stop, American Legion members and many others gathered around and put their

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Public process for proposed Ryan Playground started

By Dan Murphy

The public process for the proposed redevelopment of Ryan Playground kicked off Tuesday, Sept. 21, with the first meeting on the project, which was held virtually and sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Located on the Mystic River on the edge of Charlestown abutting Somerville, Ryan Playground covers just under nine acres, making it likely the largest open space in Charlestown, said Brandon Kunkel, a project consult with the Reading design and engineering firm, Weston & Sampson. The playground dates back to 1905, when it was converted from a mill pond and tannery into its current use, he said, thus also making it one of the oldest in the city's park system.

The playground, which wasn't officially named the "John J. Ryan Playground" until 1945, underwent a major renovation in 1932, with the addition of two ball fields

with a backstop and seating, as well as a small support building, said Kunkel, and it has remained close to that configuration ever since, despite undergoing its last major renovation in 1997.

Because of the playground's location directly on the water, the project team is anticipating a "very heavy permitting phase," said Kunkel, at the city, state, and possibly even federal levels.

The project would also take into account climate change, added Kunkel, including looking closely at flood-risk management in anticipation of more extreme flooding events going forward.

Construction is expected to get underway in the fall of 2022, said B. Chatfield, Boston Parks Department parks project manager and landscape architect, with the playground reopening in the fall of 2023.

The city has the design for playground in the budget now, said

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FINAL CONCERT



Stevie Gill and Bobby Mullis of Erin Og during the final summer concert on the historic Charlestown Training Field. See pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

CNC CORNER

The Charlestown Neighborhood Council will hold an in-person public meeting on Tuesday October 5 at 7pm at the Knights of Columbus, 545 Medford Street. We have invited both mayoral candidates—Michelle Wu and Annessa Essaibi-George—to speak to us. Masks are required for attendance.

EDITORIAL

HEY YOU -- TAKE A HIKE!

For many New Englanders, fall is their favorite season. The warm days and crisp evenings serve as the perfect midpoint between the heat and humidity of summer and the chill of winter.

When you add in the spectacular colors of the foliage throughout our region, it is no wonder that the anticipation of autumn makes us feel alive and eager to enjoy the outdoors.

We've always found that this is the best time of year to take a daytime hike in the mountains in our region, whether it be in the Berkshires or in Vermont and New Hampshire. There is something about being in the outdoors, under a canopy of brightly-colored trees with the sound of a running stream, that soothes us both physically and spiritually in a way that is altogether lacking amidst the constant noise and congestion of our lives in the city.

So we urge all of our readers to make the time for themselves and their families to travel west or north over these next few weeks and go for a hike in the mountains.

A hike, particularly during this time of COVID-19, will be a reminder that the best things in life are free.

A SAD -- BUT PREDICTABLE -- OUTCOME

Amidst all of the big news stories during these past two weeks, perhaps the one that has grabbed the most attention from Americans of all ages involved the mysterious disappearance of 22 year-old Gabrielle Petito, the young woman who had been on a cross-country trek in a van with her 23 year-old fiance, Brian Laundrie.

When Laundrie returned home in early September without Petito, and with no explanation as to where she might be, it was obvious that Ms. Petito -- whose body was found this past Sunday in a camping area in Wyoming -- had become yet another tragic victim of domestic violence in this country.

Despite all of the strides we have made to combat domestic violence since the 1980s, the fact remains that a woman in this country is in more danger from an intimate partner than from any other source. Intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crime in the United States.

The cold, hard statistics paint a grim picture:

-- 1 in 4 women have been victims of severe physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime.

-- 1 in 7 women have been stalked by an intimate partner during their lifetime.

-- The presence of a gun in a domestic violence situation increases the risk of homicide by 500%.

-- Women between the ages of 18-24 are most commonly abused by an intimate partner.

That last statistic fits the profile of the relationship between Ms. Petito and Mr. Laundrie.

As this is being written, the authorities are searching for Mr. Laundrie, who disappeared early last week, according to his family.

The tragic death of Gabrielle Petito is yet another sad reminder of the pervasiveness of domestic violence in this country, a problem for which there appears to be no end in sight in our society.

Dr. Glenn Mollette

If you want a friend be a friend. There is never a guarantee. However, if you do not put anything into a friendship it's certain the friendship will never grow.

Keep in mind that friendships take time. The Bible says a man of too many friends will soon come to ruin," Proverbs 18:24. Why is this? Because too much time maintaining too many friends doesn't allow you the time you need to work your job, spend time with your family, do your school work, life work and take care of your business. If a person has ten or twenty friends to spend time with every week or even month, they will eventually neglect their family or careers.

The key is balance. Invest in people with your time and life and some of it will come back to you from others. Sometimes it won't this is why you have to be realistic in building your network of friends and relationships.

Many years ago, a prospective student called about enrolling in our school and asked, "If I enroll

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Focus on what you do

in this school will I get anything out of it?" I said, "If you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out of it. If you put a lot into it, then you'll get a lot out of it." The man enrolled and went on to become a President of a college.

Growing up I remember my relatives being hard workers. Some of them raised amazing gardens, while keeping their property clean and maintained. It took work but they took pride in their homes and how they lived their lives. They put a lot into where they lived and it showed.

If you put a lot into something it shows. Your marriage, job, children, career and your life in general. School work will reflect your effort. If you put money into an Individual Retirement Account or 401k or 403b every month your wealth will eventually grow and reflect your efforts. Social Security income checks reflect years worked and how much paid into the system.

However, anyone can put a lot into something without experiencing success. Businesses, marriages and careers have come short or

even failed even though people invested everything. Often there are other factors beyond our control that all the work and focus will not resolve or overcome. You can't control what other people may or may not do that impacts your life's work and ambitions.

With this said, we have to remember the principle of reaping and sowing. If you want a good garden. You have to sow and care for the garden. Neglecting the garden is a sure path to failure.

Important aspects to relationships, wealth, health, career success and more are focus and investing wisely. The more you sow, the more you will reap. You can't control all of life's circumstances and influencers but you can control what you do.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

LETTERS to the Editor

was a part of making the William "Billy" Boyle Square dedication happen on Aug. 27. We would also like to thank everyone who came to honor and celebrate

this special event. As Bill Boyle always said, there is no place like Charlestown! Charlestown was truly the town he loved so much.

Dodie Boyle and Family

THANKS TO THOSE WHO ATTENDED WILLIAM "BILLY" BOYLE SQUARE DEDICATION

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Public meeting held to discuss proposed project at 100 Hood Park Drive

Staff Report

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held a virtual public meeting in connection with a development plan for 100 Hood Park Drive on Monday night.

Mark Rosenshein of Trademark Partners gave a presentation of the new structure that will be placed above the garage, as well as an overview of the entire project that will include a one-acre park with grass, green spaces, and facilities for bicyclists to change and shower.

Rosenshein said that the approximately 20-acre site will be a full mixed-use development where people can live, work, and

play. Ryan Park and the open space at Sullivan Square will complement the new open spaces in this project.

Rosenshein mentioned that the new signal lights leading to Rutherford Ave. are expected to be powered this week. He also said that the rooftop on the building at 100 Hood Park Drive will be open to the public and will afford incredible views of the Boston skyline.

The proposed building that was approved in the Master Plan in 2019 will be built above an 850-space parking garage and will have 30,900 square feet per floor.

The developers will add five floors above the garage for a combined height of 185 feet.

The building will be an ener-

gy-efficient structure with solar panels for batteries to be added on the west side of the building facing I-93 North.

Rosenshein also noted that with the pending sale of the Storage Bunker Building, the lights from the garage most likely will be hidden from residents living to the east of Rutherford Ave.

Addressing the looming threat of rising sea levels, the developers were able to raise all 20 acres from 17 feet above sea level to 20 feet above sea level, thus removing the site from FEMA flood plain maps.

Rosenshein said trees will be planted to remediate the pollution from Interstate 93. He also said that shadows will not be cast on the green space from spring through fall and that in December,

the shadow of the building barely will cross Rutherford Ave.

Perhaps the most exciting news for area residents, in light of the rejection by the Boston School Department of a subsidized program at this location, is that the Charlestown community will receive \$400,000 for each of the next five years to establish a Youth Educational Program with the community deciding the type of programs to be created with the funds.

Public meetings to discuss the best use of the funds for potential programs are scheduled to begin in the coming months.

During the public input stage of the meeting, resident Dan Jaffe said, "Everything looks good and there are no issues. One small item

would be for a detail line to be put on the steps to help those with limited eyesight be able to see where they are walking."

Another resident, Johanna Hynes, sought assurances that the mechanical equipment will not add extra feet onto the height of the structures, that the grass that is planted in the one-acre park will be real grass and not turf, and that shadows from the building will not extend onto Main Street by Albion St.

The period for residents to submit their comments will end on September 27. The project point person is Sarah Black of the BPDA.

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Chatfield, and "is really eager to understand the different improvements people want on the site," although there isn't money in the budget yet for implementation of the project.

The city first needs to look at site resiliency because of its low elevation, said Chatfield, "but beyond that anything is up to you."

A reimagined Ryan Playground, she said, could potentially offer opportunities for bike parking, another hockey rink, a basketball court, or a community green – "all the things that open space can be in Charlestown."

Ryan Playground would also likely be expanded as part of the proposed Rutherford Avenue project, said Chatfield, although questions remains, since that project has yet to be built.

"It makes sense for us, and we're proceeding like it will happen," said Chatfield.

Kevin Kelly, who has been involved in youth programming at the playground as both a youth and as an adult, requested that

the green be replaced with turf (although some questioned whether this material would be more susceptible to flooding).

Cathy Reese asked if there would be an opportunity to replace or upgrade the support building at the playground, but Chatfield said this wasn't currently budgeted for and would fall under the purview of the city's Public Facilities Department.

David Cahill, who was previously involved in Charlestown Little League and coached baseball at Charles High School and now serves as the school's football coach, requested the playground be moved from its current location fronting Alford Street, adding that the existing playground had become a haven for the homeless and a hotbed for nefarious activity.

"Lighting needs to be addressed right now because of the people who go down there in the nighttime," said Cahill.

Others in attendance requested that a pedestrian connection along the Mystic River be made at Ryan

Playground as part of the redevelopment plan.

Steve Van Dyke, who was previously involved in Charlestown Little League and now heads up the Town's Tee-ball league, expressed concern that the number of playing fields wouldn't be maintained for the duration of the project, since the playground would be closed for construction for about a year. He also cited an unprecedented demand for Little League and Tee-ball, adding that 90 kids have signed up for the latter activity.

A comprehensive meeting, co-hosted by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Boston Planning & Development Agency, to discuss open space at Ryan Playground, Hood Green, and Rutherford Avenue is scheduled to take place virtually on Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. Visit <https://www.boston.gov/calendar/sullivan-square-open-space-meeting> for more information.

While Chatfield, said there is a possibility for an addition meeting on the project in November,

the second meeting hosted by the Parks and Recreation Department on Ryan Playground is scheduled for December, when several design alternatives will be presented.

A third meeting sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department would follow in January, she said, when the project team will solicit the public

for additional feedback on the schematic design before moving forward with the plan.

For more information on the Ryan Playground, including a survey on its use, visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/parks-and-recreation/improvements-john-j-ryan-playground>.

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Charlestown went with Wu and Essaibi George during last week's Preliminary Election

By John Lynds

Boston voters as a whole picked Michelle Wu and Anissa Essaibi George to advance to the November General Election for Boston Mayor, and Charlestown voters also supported the two for Mayor during last Tuesday's Preliminary Election.

Voters narrowed the field of Boston Mayoral candidates down

to two and the field of At-Large City Council Candidates down to eight was last Tuesday.

In Charlestown Wu received 1,446 votes, narrowly topping the ticket in the neighborhood against Essaibi George.

Essabi George finished second in Charlestown with 1,365 votes.

The top two vote getters in Charlestown were followed by Andrea Campbell who received 693 Charlestown votes.

Acting Kim Janey was next and finished fourth among Charlestown voters with 328 votes. John Barros rounded out the field with only 108 Charlestown votes.

A breakdown of the election in Charlestown shows that Wu was very popular among voters across Ward 2 and won Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7.

However, Essaibi George was able to make up ground and won

the big Charlestown Precincts of 5 and 6.

Wu only bested Essaibi George by 81 votes in Charlestown's seven precincts.

In the At-Large race Incumbent At-Large City Councilor Michael Flaherty, who has always enjoyed good support from Charlestown voters, topped the ticket here with 2,145 votes.

Newcomer Erin Murphy came in second here with 1,398 votes

followed by fellow newcomer Bridget Nee-Walsh who received 1,135 Charlestown votes.

Incumbent At-Large City Councilor Julia Mejia was in the top four here and received 1,081 Charlestown votes.

Citywide Michael Flaherty, Julia Mejia, Ruthzee Louijeun, Erin Murphy, Carla Monteiro, Dave Halbert, Althea Garrison, and Bridget Nee-Walsh all advanced to the November election.

RISE Together plans major community-focused transformation of Sullivan Square, Charlestown

RISE Together, a Boston based minority owned developer, is proposing a state-of-the-art mixed-use development for Sullivan Square. This new development will transform an industrial corner of the city into a thriving neighborhood with new jobs, abundant green parks, affordable housing with proximity to transportation, and vibrant commercial and retail space. TRAX, also a Boston-based, minority owned developer, is partnering with RISE Together with this effort.

Anchored by 1.7 million square feet of office and lab space, the Sullivan Square Redevelopment Project will make Charlestown a key contributor in the ever-growing 'Life Sciences' industry throughout Greater Boston. Moreover, the plan creates and connects new and existing neighborhoods in Sullivan Square with abundant amenities, services, and a robust mix of affordable and market-rate housing options.

The filing is the culmination of dozens of meetings held with local community groups, elected officials, and Charlestown residents to discuss and prioritize opportunities for their neighborhood. RISE and RISE Together have already partnered with local organizations and various non-profit groups to

focus on improvements that are important to improving the quality of life for residents, including the creation of a new playground at the JFK Family Center, new housing for Veterans, a new elevator at the Charlestown Memorial Hall in order to help disabled and elderly veterans traverse their facility (Abraham Lincoln Post #11), support for Charlestown's 'Turn It Around' youth program, and the creation of a pathway and mentorship program to enter the building trades. Additionally, RISE Together has allocated space within the Sullivan Square development exclusively for the Charlestown Coalition.

Of the planned new 851 units of new housing, 20% will be affordable and will include family-sized homes and housing for veterans. A program that will support 'pathways to home ownership' is in development as well. The community will have access to 46,900 square feet of new retail and restaurants and 5.28 acres of publicly accessible open space spread throughout the neighborhood. Access to the Mystic River for both pedestrians and bicyclists will be enhanced by new connections and green spaces.

Finally, the RISE Together/TRAX plan provides greatly

needed new space for the region's growing and world-leading, life sciences sector with more than 1 million square feet of office, laboratory, and manufacturing space, supporting the creation of 4,000 construction jobs and 3,000 permanent jobs.

"During the past year and a half, we have put a tremendous amount of work into understanding the area, understanding the market dynamics and most importantly understanding what the community wants," said Jim Grossmann, Founder and Partner of RISE Together. "We look forward to the continued conversations with residents and elected officials."

"RISE Together is thrilled to be part of the Charlestown neighborhood," said Herby Duverné, Founder and CEO of RISE Together. "Our approach is wholistic and inclusive, and we believe we can deliver a project of which the community will be proud."

The Sullivan Square Redevelopment Project team includes CBT Architects, VHB, PORT Urbanism, KRM Consulting, Dain, Torpy, Le Ray, Wiest & Garner, P.C. and RISE Construction Management.

"CBT is honored to be a part

BY THE NUMBERS

- 1,731,500 sf of office and lab space across 5 buildings
- 1051 Units (851- Residential; 200 - Hotel Keys)
- 46,900 sf. of retail & restaurants including community space for the Charlestown Coalition
- 3000 permanent jobs, 4000 Union trade jobs
- 5.28 acres of open space – publicly accessible open space and added green space

of this transformative project, which will enliven and activate the Sullivan Square neighborhood by introducing much-desired community amenities for businesses and residents, and that will create a robust, accessible public realm," said David Nagahiro, President and Principal at CBT. "We are positively thrilled to be working with RISE Together and all project partners to create a dynamic, welcoming community for all."

About RISE Together

As a minority-owned developer, the RISE Together team brings a fundamentally different type of

development model: one that is committed to fostering growth opportunities that lift and enrich entire neighborhoods. The RISE Together process applies development and financial expertise toward ensuring that development projects bring equitable growth opportunities to everyone. It's a process that proactively brings people together, giving everyone a seat at the table, and working as one toward a common cause: a thriving, diverse, and healthy neighborhood. Learn more at www.risetgether.boston.

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston is thrilled to open the 47th season with 'Be Here Now'

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston is thrilled to open the 47th season with the quirky romantic comedy *Be Here Now* by Deborah Zoe Laufer. Performances begin Friday, September 24 and run through Sunday, October 17.

Samantha Richert (Bari) leads the cast which also includes Barlow Adamson (Mike Cooper). Making their Lyric stage debuts are Shani Farrell (Patty Cooper) and Katherine Shaver (Luanne Cooper).

Scenic Design is by Janie Howland, Costume Design by Rachel Padula-Shufelt, Lighting Design by Karen Perlow, and Sound Design by Dewey Dellay.

A quirky romantic comedy about a professor of nihilism who experiences joy for

the first time, *Be Here Now* centers around Bari, a misanthrope who has returned

to her hometown of East Cooperville, NY as she struggles to finish her thesis. Working at a local fulfillment center, her despair has reached new heights when Bari begins experiencing emotions she never has felt before, she begins to have a different outlook on life. And when she discovers that the cause of these feelings may be killing her, Bari is forced to ask if she wants to go back to a life of nothing.

Says Lyric Stage Artistic Director and director of this production, Courtney O'Connor, "In *Bari*, we see a woman experiencing joy and connection with others for the first time in her life, forcing her to question who she is now, what she is willing to do to hold onto her new-found joy, and whether or not she's willing to change. Over this past year and a half, many of us have had to ask ourselves the same questions. And like Bari and those in her world, the answers may surprise all of us."

Lyric Stage launches "Lyric for All", Affordable Price Options

In an effort to integrate live theater into the lives of all residents

of Greater Boston, Lyric Stage offers multiple options including \$30 Under 35, advanced Student Tickets, Senior Tickets, and partnerships with MassWIC and EBT Cardholders that allows audiences to visit us as often as they like. More information at: <https://www.lyricstage.com/tickets/lyric-for-all/> Covid-19 Policies and FAQ

Our Covid-19 protocols are guided by CDC guidelines and requirements from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Boston. We realize this is a dynamic and evolving time and ticket buyers will be notified at least 48 hours of what to expect upon their visit. Please visit

<https://www.lyricstage.com/tickets/subscriptions/47th-season-faq/> which will be updated regularly with the most current information.

History of the Lyric Stage Company of Boston

Founded in 1974 and in residence at 140 Clarendon Street since 1991, the Lyric Stage Company is Boston's oldest resident theatre company. Its mission is to produce and present live theatre in Greater Boston with an intimate approach that promotes inclusivity and connection.

The Lyric Stage leads an effort to integrate live theater and theater education into the lives of all residents of greater Boston.

Charlestown's weekly COVID positive test rate increased over 90 percent

By John Lynds

Last week, the Charlestown COVID positive test rate neared the 5 percent threshold the CDC and city used during the height of the pandemic last year to begin reconsidering the phased reopening of certain businesses, public spaces and events.

Aside from a citywide mask mandate there has been no cut-back on indoor occupancy, in-person learning or other measures to protect against the ragging Delta variant that has caused numerous breakthrough infections for vaccinated people as well as hospitalizing the unvaccinated. In schools across Boston hundreds of students under the age of 12 are unvaccinated and it seems the virus is taking a foothold once again.

While Charlestown's positive test rate declined 37 percent between September 6 and September 13 the neighborhood experienced a huge spike last week.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 692 Charlestown resi-

dents were tested and 4.2 percent were found to be positive--a 91 percent increase from the 2.2 percent that tested positive between September 6 and September 13.

Citywide, the weekly positive test rate increased nearly 14 percent last week. According to the BPHC 24,016 residents were tested and 4.1 percent were COVID positive--this was a 13.9 percent increase from the 3.6 percent reported by the BPHC on Sept. 13.

Twenty-four additional Charlestown residents tested positive for the virus since September 13 and the number of positive cases increased to 1,601 overall since the start of the pandemic.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 2.2 percent since Sept. 13 and went from 77,549 cases to 79,393 confirmed cases in a week. There were six additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,418.

LOCAL BUSINESSES GET TOGETHER



Charlestown business owners, managers and community leaders met at Dovetail to continue to forge new relationships and support each other through unprecedented times. Amanda Mitchell, owner of Place & Gather and Junebug reached out to local business owners to build bridges between all different types of businesses in Charlestown in an effort to strengthen our local business presence in Charlestown.

Beacon Hill Art Walk makes a comeback

The Beacon Hill Art Walk returns live in person Sunday, September 26. The one-of-a-kind Boston tradition turns the quiet streets and alleyways of Beacon Hill into a fantastical art gallery where walls and gardens are adorned with beautiful creations. Usually held in June, the event has moved to Sunday, September 26 so it could be held in person this year. There is no cost to attend the Art Walk. Interested artists can apply online now at <http://beaconhillartwalk.com/>.

The Beacon Hill Art Walk takes place in the nooks and crannies of Beacon Hill's North Slope as residents open up their private gardens, alleyways, and courtyards and allow artists to display and sell their artwork. It is a chance for visitors to tour the private spaces of Beacon Hill while viewing original, handmade artwork. Thousands of people attend each year. It is a free popular event in the neighborhood, with a festive atmosphere and volunteer musicians playing in various gardens throughout the day. Around 100 artists usually participate, with a variety of styles, media, and subject matter. Visitors enjoy a unique atmosphere boasting bursts of colors at the background sound of live classical, klezmer, and folk music playing in various gardens throughout the day.

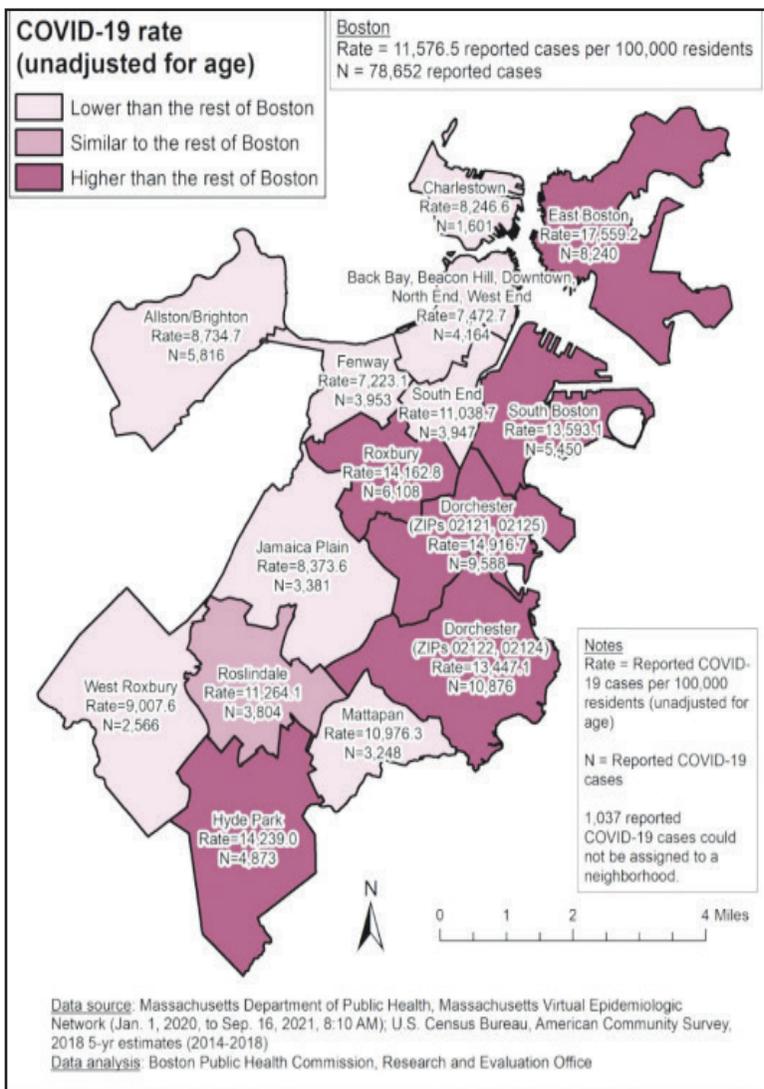
"There is no other event quite like the Art Walk. The cobblestone streets and red brick buildings provide a magical background as you wander up and down the streets of Beacon Hill and just get lost in the

beauty that local artists have created," said Jen Matson, a Beacon Hill Art Walk Organizer. "This is truly a can't miss event in Boston and we are so excited to bring this back in person."

The Beacon Hill Art Walk is supported in part by a grant from

the Boston Cultural Council, a local agency which is funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, administered by the Mayor's Office of Arts + Culture.

The Beacon Hill Art Walk will take place Sunday, September 26 in Beacon Hill's North Slope.



On Friday the BPHC released its weekly COVID-19 stats by neighborhood that tracks infection rates and COVID testing results in Boston neighborhoods.

Sunday Sept. 26
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Beacon Hill Art Walk

Come stroll through the gardens and passageways of the North Slope and enjoy the works of 100 artists!

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www.beaconhillartwalk.org

FINAL SUMMER CONCERT SERIES ON CHARLESTOWN TRAINING FIELD

The series of concerts held on the historic Charlestown Training Field came to an end for the year on the last Saturday of the Summer with Boston-based Celtic music band Erin Og. The concerts were organized by the Friends Of The Training Field and were an excellent way for many neighbors in Charlestown to mingle, listen to some music, and enjoy the historic Training Field.



Will Kolano and his mom Betsy.



Neighbors enjoyed the beautiful weather that made for a pleasant end of the Summer.



Jamey and Page Mroz with their boxer Lily hang with Arthur Kolpack (center).



Erin Og is a Boston based Celtic music band and the featured artists for this installment of the Taining Field Concert Series. They are Stevie Gill, Bobby Mullis, and Stuart Peak.



Stevie Gill of Erin Og performed bass guitar and vocals.



Stuart Peak of Erin Og performed on madolin and vocals.



President of Friends Of The Training Field and organizer of the concert series Billy Kelly (center) with Sean Flaherty and Jim Piwinski.



Three generations of John Wren with Senior (right), Junior (left), and The Third (center).



Amila Silva Santisteban enjoys a lift from her aunt Paris Bunkers.



Pickels, Angie and Madison Smith, Erin and James Byrne with Ella Hardt have a nice picnic spot on the Training Field.



Gary, Ella, and Lauren Sommerville.



Leo Martin, despite his moniker of "The Godfather" wanted everyone to know that he is available.

FINAL SUMMER CONCERT SERIES ON CHARLESTOWN TRAINING FIELD



Carolline, Whitney, and Annie Gordon.



Hank Locke, Mark Chiampa, Stephen Morrissey, and Kevin Doris enjoyed their stogies and each others' company.



Chrissy Vraibel, Erin Woods, and Billy Kelly, President of Friends Of The Training Field and organizer of the concert series.



Mary Carroll, Tricia Butler, Noreen Feeny with Friends Of The Charlestown Elderly were selling 50/50 raffle tickets.



Joan Kane, Mary Doherty, Dennis Kane, Michael and Allison Grealy.



Ada Sayer was enjoying her snacks too much for this picture with her dad Michael and sister Ashar.



President of Friends Of The Training Field and organizer of the concert series Billy Kelly (top) makes the rounds to see that Linda, Courtney, and Erin Wren were having a good time.



Arthur Hurley, Rita and Jim Devlin, and Paul Allen are an old-school crew.



A sizeable gathering came to listen to music, socialize, and enjoy the last Saturday of the Summer.

MGH Institute, RSM recognized by Boston Business Journal for helping Charlestown families

The growing partnership between MGH Institute of Health Professions and the Charlestown office of national accounting firm RSM has been recognized by the Boston Business Journal.

The two organizations were one of four recipients of the newspaper's 2021 Corporate Citizenship Partners of the Year award at a virtual ceremony on September

9. They were recognized for their collaboration assisting the John F. Kennedy Center and the Harvard-Kent Elementary School in Charlestown over the past several years. RSM has awarded grants to the MGH Institute for several initiatives that seek to improve the lives of children and families in Charlestown, which has one of the highest rates of economically

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The Boston Business Journal awarded the IHP and the Charlestown office of @RSMUSLLP a 2021 Corporate Citizen Partners of the Year award for its collaboration improving the lives of families and children at @KennedyFSC & @hkkentschool

disadvantaged students and one of the highest rates of English-language learners in Boston.

"Our partnership with RSM, which has generously supported the MGH Institute's mission to advance models of care for a diverse society, has allowed our researchers to implement carefully crafted and tested clinical interventions," said MGH Institute President Paula Milone-Nuzzo. "Through evaluating the impact of these interventions, we will be able to document improvement and progress."

At the Kennedy Center, Dr. Cathie Leslie, an assistant professor of occupational therapy, is using an RSM grant to collaborate with faculty and graduate students from the Institute's occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, and nursing programs. The team is working closely with teachers to understand the specific needs of children the center serves, most of whom live in the two nearby housing developments on Medford Street. The initiative involves observing and screening preschool-aged children for developmental delays so appropriate follow-up services can be designed

and implemented, including interventions related to speech and language, motor skills, and other aspects of healthy development. "We are bringing together two teams of experts who are passionate about the education of young children," said Thara Fuller, the Kennedy Center's executive director, noting that the goal is to ensure they are as ready as possible to succeed when they enter kindergarten.

A 2019 grant from RSM supported the literacy work of Drs. Tiffany Hogan and Maura Curran at the Harvard-Kent School. Using their findings from this project, the Institute researchers applied for and received \$3.6 million in funding from the National Institutes of Health to sustain their work in improving literacy outcomes in Charlestown and other school districts across the country.

"Charlestown continues to grow and change, and so do learning challenges," said Colleen Boyce, executive director of the RSM Boston Foundation, which distributed the grants to the IHP. "COVID-19 set many children behind, and we hope to set up more programming that bridges the

gap that will be caused by the ongoing pandemic."

Noting that the accounting firm has made children in Charlestown a priority for the past several years, she added, "Our employees continue to want to give back, and collaborating with partners like the MGH Institute is proving very beneficial."

The Boston Business Journal's partnership awards honor businesses and nonprofits that have made an immediate and lasting impact in the region by working together, demonstrating innovation, and developing best practices at any level of engagement. Nominations are judged on four standards: mission, innovation, impact, and sustainability.

"In a year fraught with economic uncertainty, we want to highlight the innovative partnerships between for-profits and nonprofits to bolster our communities, no matter the size of the contribution," said Carolyn M. Jones, the newspaper's market president and publisher. "The recipients of the Corporate Citizenship Partners of the Year awards have proven their commitment to these partnerships."

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As work-from-home policies take hold, Boston renters seek more space

ApartmentAdvisor report reveals the costs to upsize your digs in Boston's most popular rental neighborhoods

Special to the Sun

With work-from-home policies extended indefinitely at most Boston-area companies, many local employees are feeling crunched for space in their apartments-turned-home-offices. ApartmentAdvisor (www.apartmentadvisor.com), an online home rental search platform, released a report revealing the costs to upsize to a bigger place in Boston. Where are renters most likely to get the most space for their money, and how much more will renters have to pay for an extra bedroom?

Boston Ranks as Third Most Expensive Rental City in the U.S.

Residential living space comes at a premium in Boston, and this makes upsizing a challenge for many budget-conscious renters, especially in a tight rental market. With an overall median rent per square foot of \$3.40 per month, Boston ranks third among large U.S. cities where renters pay the most per square foot – only New York City (\$4.69/PSF monthly) and San Francisco (\$4.20/PSF monthly) are higher. Boston also has some of the smallest residential units available compared to other large cities. The

median area for a one-bedroom apartment in Boston is only 650 square feet, which doesn't leave a lot of extra room for a designated office space.

However, among Boston's neighborhoods, there is substantial variation in the cost of space among neighborhoods. For example, Seaport is Boston's priciest neighborhood, where overall rent per square foot runs \$5.14 monthly. But less than three miles away, Charlestown is closer to \$3.50/PSF monthly. And in Roslindale, roughly eight miles from Boston's Seaport, the median cost per square foot is only \$2.38/PSF monthly.

In Table 1 (shown right) are the monthly rent costs per square foot for the Boston neighborhoods analyzed.

What Does an Extra Bedroom Cost in Boston's Most Popular Neighborhoods?

For many renters now working remotely from their apartments, it's not just more square footage they want, but also more separation of their work and life spaces. On average, upgrading from a one-bedroom to a two-bedroom unit in Boston will add roughly 25% to the rent, but relative upsizing costs vary depending on

neighborhood.

Shown in Table 2 (shown below), are the costs to upsize from a one-bedroom unit to a two-bedroom unit in Boston's popular rental neighborhoods:

"As remote work becomes the new normal, many renters are finding they need more space at home to accommodate both life and work," said Tom Gilmore, co-founder and CEO at ApartmentAdvisor. "Although rent prices are generally high in Boston, trading up to a larger place in the city doesn't have to break the bank, especially if you are willing to consider different neighborhoods. Our latest study gives renters a lens on the relative costs to upsize to a larger unit and highlights the Boston neighborhoods where renters are can get more space for their money."

Renters can find the full report here and can read more about what it's like to live in specific neighborhoods at ApartmentAdvisor.com.

Methodology

For this study, Apartment Advisor analyzed listings available on its platform during the month of August in the Boston neighborhoods most searched by

| NEIGHBORHOOD | MONTHLY COST PER SQUARE FOOT* |
|---------------|-------------------------------|
| Seaport | \$5.14 |
| Back Bay | \$4.67 |
| Beacon Hill | \$4.48 |
| South Boston | \$4.35 |
| Fenway | \$4.10 |
| Downtown | \$3.85 |
| North End | \$3.81 |
| West End | \$3.76 |
| Charlestown | \$3.50 |
| Allston | \$3.05 |
| Brighton | \$2.92 |
| Mission Hill | \$2.89 |
| East Boston | \$2.67 |
| Jamaica Plain | \$2.67 |
| West Roxbury | \$2.62 |
| Roxbury | \$2.50 |
| Dorchester | \$2.38 |
| Roslindale | \$2.38 |

TABLE 1: *The monthly cost per square foot in this chart is based on the median cost and square footage for units in the neighborhood. Actual cost per square foot for individual units will vary.

renters. Analysts did not include neighborhoods with less than fifty available units at the time of the analysis. Rent prices and cost per square footage calculations were based on median rents. Listings on ApartmentAdvisor come from a range of small and large

property owners and include luxury and non-luxury units. The full report can be found here.

ApartmentAdvisor analysts note that amenities, age and quality of unit, and location specifics, among other features, all factor into rent prices. For simplicity, this analysis focused strictly on the overall cost per square foot based on asking rent prices.

ApartmentAdvisor (www.apartmentadvisor.com) helps renters easily find the right apartment. The company is building a rental search platform that combines rigorous rent price analytics with neighborhood insights from local residents, empowering renters with a more transparent way to compare prices, features and locations of available apartments.

ApartmentAdvisor was founded in 2020 by a team of founders and engineers from TripAdvisor and CarGurus, including Langley Steinert (co-founder of TripAdvisor and founder and executive chairman at CarGurus); Tom Gilmore (founder and CEO of VacationHomeRentals, sold to TripAdvisor); Josh Arnold (engineering at TripAdvisor and director of data science for MineralTree); and Oliver Chrzan (former chief technology officer at CarGurus). The company is based in Cambridge.

| NEIGHBORHOOD | 1 BED MEDIAN MONTHLY RENT | 2 BED MEDIAN MONTHLY RENT | COST TO UPSIZE FROM 1 TO 2 BEDS | COST INCREASE AS A % |
|---------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Back Bay | \$2,600 | \$4,000 | \$1,400 | 54% |
| Seaport | \$3,944 | \$5,200 | \$1,257 | 32% |
| Downtown | \$2,910 | \$4,120 | \$1,210 | 42% |
| West End | \$2,985 | \$4,135 | \$1,150 | 39% |
| Mission Hill | \$1,850 | \$2,950 | \$1,100 | 59% |
| South Boston | \$3,228 | \$4,000 | \$772 | 24% |
| Charlestown | \$2,500 | \$3,250 | \$750 | 30% |
| West Roxbury | \$1,835 | \$2,538 | \$703 | 38% |
| North End | \$2,100 | \$2,730 | \$630 | 30% |
| Fenway | \$2,350 | \$2,950 | \$600 | 26% |
| Beacon Hill | \$2,350 | \$2,900 | \$550 | 23% |
| Allston | \$1,795 | \$2,285 | \$490 | 27% |
| Brighton | \$1,750 | \$2,195 | \$445 | 25% |
| East Boston | \$2,000 | \$2,400 | \$400 | 20% |
| Jamaica Plain | \$1,900 | \$2,300 | \$400 | 21% |
| Roxbury | \$2,013 | \$2,395 | \$383 | 19% |
| Roslindale | \$1,850 | \$2,225 | \$375 | 20% |
| Dorchester | \$1,950 | \$2,300 | \$350 | 18% |

TABLE 2: *Neighborhoods in this chart are ranked from highest dollar price increase to lowest, and the data is based on median rents by unit size for available units.

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

North Washington Street Bridge construction look-ahead to Oct. 2

This is a brief overview of construction operations and impacts for the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

MARINE IMPACTS

- The planned closure of the entire marine channel below the NWSB is targeted to begin on Monday, 10/04 and end on Friday, 10/08. The closure will assist in installing structural steel for the new bridge deck.
- Following the full closure there will be smaller, half channel closures to install elements of a new bridge deck throughout the month of October.
- The exact timing of the full closure is still under review by the United States Coast Guard and the Massachusetts State Police Marine Unit. More information regarding the closure will be provided in the look-ahead prior to the closure.

SLIP LANE CLOSURE RESCHEDULED

- The planned closure of the slip lane from North Washington Street to Chelsea Street has been targeted to occur sometime in mid-October. The space that was used for the slip lane will be con-

verted into part of the work zone.

- The removal of this lane is part of the build conditions of the new North Washington Street Bridge, so the shutdown represents a milestone on the way to the finished project.
- Nonetheless, MassDOT and its project team have kept the slip lane in place as long as possible as a way to help clear the single northbound (towards City Square) lane on the North Washington Street temporary bridge. The project team will be watching traffic operations to ensure that vehicles keep moving as the new work zone is established.

DESCRIPTION OF SCHEDULED WORK

- Building the piers:
 Pier 1 (closest to the North End): Strip formwork and install steel rods
 Pier 2: Install precast beams and rebar, form initial infill, and remove cofferdam sheeting
 Pier 3: Grout work, installing rebar, and concrete pour
 Pier 4: Complete
 Pier 5 (closest to Charlestown): Complete
- Installing, moving, and maintaining silt curtains and barges in the water
- Prep work to install utilities
- Installing temporary bents for

steel erection

- Warehouse Pier and Column Repairs
- Steel erection on-going

WORK HOURS

- Most work will be done during the daytime (6:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.)

WORK THAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

- Work continues to complete piers 1, 2, and 3

TRAVEL TIPS

The sidewalk over the temporary bridge and the Lovejoy Wharf stairs near Converse are open. The Boston Harborwalk under the bridge and eastern/harborside bridge sidewalk remain closed until rebuilt.

The Tudor Wharf Walkway (under the bridge next to the water in Paul Revere Park) will be intermittently closed for safety during construction operations, with access provided via the Water Street underpass.

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, lane markings, temporary barriers, traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used to control traffic and create safe work zones.

Tatte Bakery & Cafe to participate in Bakes for Breast Cancer Massachusetts

Tatte Bakery & Cafe will participate in Bakes for Breast Cancer's signature event – Bakes for Breast Cancer Massachusetts – returning for its 22nd year to help raise funds and awareness for breast cancer research. Bakeries, cafés, pastry shops and restaurants throughout Massachusetts will participate during this year's fundraiser from Friday, Oct. 1, through Thursday, Oct. 7. Tatte Bakery & Café will dedicate 100 percent of its sales from their Chocolate Coconut Cloud, back to Bakes for Breast Cancer Massachusetts.

"We are on a mission to end breast cancer for good, one sweet treat at a time," said Bakes for Breast Cancer Founder Carol Sneider in a press release. "We

can't believe how our signature event continues to grow at the rate it does, even as we approach our 22nd year here in Massachusetts, even during the toughest of times the hospitality industry has faced since spring of last year. We're grateful and thankful that during the challenges they face, they still find the time and resources to partner with us so we can help eradicate breast cancer once and for all."

There are two ways to participate in Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer Massachusetts – establishments can offer one designated dessert where 100 percent of the proceeds go towards the Bakes for Breast Cancer, or offer their entire dessert roster where 50 percent

of the proceeds goes back to the organization. Since its inception in 1999, Bakes for Breast Cancer has raised over \$ 2 million.. To date, over 4,500 different bakeries, cafés, pastry shops, supermarkets, and restaurants have participated throughout annual events in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and, the Cape and the Islands.

Proceeds raised will benefit the nonprofit breast cancer organization Bakes for Breast Cancer which will support the research of Dr. Rachel Freedman. Dr. Freedman's clinical trials will focus on treatment for older breast cancer patients, an area of research that has been vastly under subsidized.

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PISTORINO RECOGNIZED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Worcester Academy proudly announces its final Honor Roll and Headmaster's List for the 2020-2021 School Year. The honors represent the achievements that

each of the Worcester Academy students has earned through academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

Among the students is Jessica Pistorino of Charlestown, Grade 10, First Honors.

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MDAR announces the opening of the Massachusetts State Exposition Building for the 2021 "Big E" Fair

In collaboration with the Eastern States Exposition, the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) announced the annual opening of the Massachusetts State Exposition Building during the "Big E" fair. This year, the 2021 "Big E" Fair will through Sunday, October 3. The Massachusetts State Exposition Building is one of six original statehouse replicas representing each of the New England states that are located on the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds' "Avenue of States." The mission of the Massachusetts building is to showcase Massachusetts agriculture, culture, commerce, and tourism through informational, educational, promotional, and retail exhibits. Additionally, in 2019, the Massachusetts States Exposition Building celebrated its 100-year anniversary.

The COVID-19 pandemic, we are especially excited to celebrate the Big E fair and showcase much of what makes the Commonwealth so special," said Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources Commissioner John Lebeaux. "Importantly, the public will be able to visit the Massachusetts Building, which is open for business and happy to provide everyone with a sampling of Massachusetts' agriculture, culture, tourism and commerce sectors."

Attendees of the 2021 "Big E" fair can visit over 30 vendors including small business owners, agricultural commodity groups, commercial vendors, and state organizations located within the Massachusetts Building. Visitors can also expect to find a wide variety of products, including clam chowder, apples, Finnish pancakes, honey, chili, fruit, maple syrup, candles, soaps, chocolate,

jewelry, photography, dips, lobster rolls, kettle corn, smoothies, sandwiches, ice cream, and more.

"We are delighted to welcome back The Big E, New England's premier agricultural fair since 1919," said Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism Executive Director Keiko Orrall. "As the largest event of its kind on the East Coast, this iconic event attracts a strong drive-market of visitors from the New England and Mid-Atlantic states in particular. The Big E provides a tangible economic boost to our tourism industry and gives visitors yet another reason to visit Massachusetts."

Special days for the Massachusetts Building will include Military Day on Friday, September 17, 2021, Massachusetts Day on Thursday, September 23, and Harvest New England Day on Friday, October 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

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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. SU21P1942GD

In the matter of: Catherine H. Whycoff RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Charlestown, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Veronica Urquilla of Hyattsville, MD in the above captioned matter alleging that Catherine H. Whycoff is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Veronica Urquilla of Hyattsville, MD (or some other person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety 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 10/23/2021. 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.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: September 16, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 9/23/21 CT

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU20P2306EA

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Brother and sister from Altmar, N.Y., advance to Master Chief Petty Officer aboard USS Constitution

By Mass Communication Specialist
Grant Grady

Command Master Chief Angie Collins and Master Chief Electricians Mate (Nuclear) Michael Quackenbush, siblings from Altmar, N.Y., were promoted to the rank of master chief petty officer during a ceremony aboard USS Constitution, Sept. 20.

The promotions served as a special moment for brother and sister as they achieved the career milestone of master chief petty officer, the Navy's highest enlisted rank.

"It's a feeling that is completely indescribable," said Collins, command master chief aboard USS Constitution. "I am so proud of him and our careers. I never thought in a million years that we would be doing this together

aboard USS Constitution."

The journey began nearly 20 years ago as Quackenbush enlisted in the Navy in 2001 followed by his sister a year later in 2002.

"It is an amazing experience," said Quackenbush. "I can't be more proud to be here with her aboard this awesome ship. Not many people get to do this."

Collins has served in the Navy for 19 years, and her previous assignment was at Navy Information Operations Command Colorado.

Collins is a 2002 graduate of Williams Town High School.

Duty aboard USS Constitution is one of the Navy's special programs, and all prospective crewmembers must meet a high standard of sustained excellence and interview to be selected for the assignment.

USS Constitution, is the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat, and played a crucial role in the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812, actively defending sea lanes from 1797 to 1855.

The active-duty Sailors stationed aboard USS Constitution normally provide free tours and offer public visitation to more than 600,000 people each year as they support the ship's mission of promoting the Navy's history, maritime heritage, and raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence.

USS Constitution was undefeated in battle and captured or destroyed 33 enemy vessels.

The ship earned the nickname of Old Ironsides during the war of 1812 after British cannonballs were seen bouncing off the ship's wooden hull.



Command Master Chief Angie Collins and Master Chief Electricians Mate (Nuclear) Michael Quackenbush hug after the ceremony.

REDGATE (from pg. 1)

right hand on the Hearse carrying Lt. Redgate for a moment of silence and "Welcome Home Proclamation." Lt. Redgate was laid to rest last Friday, Sept. 17, at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Located several streets up from 395 Bunker Hill St., at the corner of Sackville and Bunker Hill streets, is a hero square dedicated to Sgt. Joseph F. Riley from Charlestown. Like Lt. Redgate, Sgt. Riley went

missing fighting in North Korea on Nov. 28, 1950 - 12 days before Lt. Redgate's disappearance. Sgt. Riley's remains have yet to be repatriated. Someday, we hope to welcome home Sgt. Riley.

A special thank you goes out to Danny Ryan and Arthur Hurley of the American Legion for getting the word out, and thanks to all who responded by attending and giving Lt. Thomas Redgate a hero's welcome home.



Family members of Lt. Thomas J. Redgate proudly display his photo.

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ICE CREAM!
MINI GOLF
BALLOON ANIMALS!
DJ!
AND MORE!

COMMUNITY FUN NIGHT
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 24
5:30-7PM

ONE REQUEST
No Cell Phones
JUST BE PRESENT

NO Rain Date
For This Event

Doherty Park - 349 Bunker Hill Street
FREE TO THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

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