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Boston Commissioner for Veterans Services Robert Santiago presents Flo Johnson's children: Eric, Bill, Beverly, and Carol Johnson with a Certificate Of Appreciation. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

## Florence "Flo" Johnson's name added to her son's Hero Square Memorial in Charlestown

By John Lynds

It was a process that took nearly a year but on Saturday, November 13 Florence "Flo" Johnson's name was finally added to her son Edward's Hero Square Memorial at the corner of Union Street and Washington Street in Charlestown.

City Councilor Lydia Edwards got the ball rolling on having Johnson's name added to her son's memorial and the City Councilor voted unanimously on Feb. 12 to make it happen.

The move honors Mrs. Johnson for her service to the National and Gold Star families. Mrs. Johnson was also a veteran of World War II

and served in the US NAVY.

She became a tremendous advocate for Gold Star families following the death of her son during the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Johnson's son Edward or "Teddy" was born on February 16, 1946 in Boston. As a resident of

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## Michelle Wu sworn in, becoming the first female and first woman of color to serve as Mayor of Boston

By John Lynds

On Tuesday inside the Boston City Council Chambers, Michelle Wu made history and was sworn in as the first female and first woman of color to ever serve as Mayor of Boston in the city's history.

After Reverend Dr. Arlene Hall delivered the invocation and Acting Mayor Kim Janey provided brief remarks, Wu was administered the Oath of Office by Boston Municipal Court Associate Justice Judge Myong Joun with her husband, Conor Pewarski, and two boys Cass and Blaise at her side.

Keeping with her campaign promise of rolling up her sleeves and getting to work as soon as possible the short inaugural exercises took less than a half hour. Wu started off her inaugural speech with a metaphor of how



Mayor Michelle Wu is administered the Oath of Office by Boston Municipal Court Associate Justice Judge Myong Joun with her husband, Conor Pewarski, and two boys Cass and Blaise at her side on Tuesday.

City Hall was when she was first elected as an At-Large Councilor in 2013.

"Since we're here today, I must share that the Council floor wasn't

always this way," she began. "When I joined the Council, this

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## BPDA seeks online input for PLAN: Charlestown process

By Adam Swift

The PLAN: Charlestown process is continuing with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) asking neighborhood residents to take part in a survey to provide feedback on a draft vision statement, goals, and principles for the process.

PLAN: Charlestown is a community-driven neighborhood-wide planning initiative that BPDA officials state will create a vision that will help the community thrive over the next 10 to 20 years.

"This survey is informed from the many engagement events and opportunities we've had so far, and is just a first draft of each item," an email from the PLAN: Charlestown team stated.

The PLAN: Charlestown process has been bumpy at times. At an online forum to help tighten the visioning process on Oct. 21, BPDA and PLAN: Charlestown team members were peppered with questions about the scope of

the project, about the BPDA's relationship to developers, and about a sometimes foggy view of what qualifies as historic land within the neighborhood.

Questions about the PLAN: Charlestown process were also raised by several Charlestown Neighborhood Council (CNC) members and residents at a Nov. 4 CNC meeting.

"At the meeting I asked why Plan: Charlestown did not follow the description entered on the BPDA web site. I received no answer of substance but rather was personally attacked," stated Charlestown resident Gerald Angoff. "I read from their website: 'PLAN: Charlestown will establish a comprehensive and coordinated plan to ensure the equitable provision of infrastructure to support future land uses and development, mobility connections into and within Charlestown, parks and open space, climate resiliency, afford-

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### CNC CORNER

#### CNC Precinct Elections – Cancelled

Please be advised that the CNC Precinct Elections scheduled for November 20, 2021 are cancelled.

In accordance with the CNC Bylaws, in instances where there is only one candidate for each precinct position, the Chair of the Election Committee will propose to the Council that the candidates be voted in lieu of a public election. This is the case for Precincts 2, 4, 5 and 6.

In Precincts 1,3 and 7, the current incumbents have chosen not to run for re-election. As such, anyone wishing to be considered as a candidate for these seats should contact Election Chair, Barbara Van Duzer Babin at 617-275-6868, barbarababin@comcast.net, for a nomination sheet. The nomination sheet with signatures from 25 individuals living in the respective precinct will need to be submitted no later than December 3, 2021. Mail to Charlestown Neighborhood Council, PO Box 397, Charlestown, MA, 02129



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# EDITORIAL

## PROGRESSIVES? NO -- THEY ARE REGRESSIVES

There are a lot of reasons why the Democrats and President Joe Biden have plummeted in the polls and then absorbed a huge defeat across the country in the recent election.

As often is the case in politics, the party in charge gets the blame even if they arise from circumstances beyond its control.

Almost all of the issues that have been troubling Americans in the past few months are no fault of Biden and the Democrats. The ongoing pandemic, supply-chain snafus, labor shortages, inflation worries, weather-related crises, and soaring energy prices all either were inherited by Biden or are the result of unforeseen circumstances.

The Biden administration could have done better with the withdrawal from Afghanistan, but that too, was a circumstance he inherited and that spiraled out of control.

However, there is one aspect of the Biden Presidency and the Democratic control of Congress that is within their control. And that is their ability to get things done.

On August 10, a bipartisan vote of the Senate approved the \$1 trillion infrastructure bill. However, the bill sat for months in the House because of the efforts of a willful group of Democratic House members who held it hostage to their demands for the \$3.5 trillion Build Back Better legislation.

We would note that we fully have supported every aspect of the Build Back Better Plan, including the Green New Deal which we endorsed from the outset when it first was introduced by Senator Ed Markey and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio Cortez in January of 2019.

In fact, we would support an even-larger bill in order to bring America into the 21st century.

However, the reality is that there are Democratic members of Congress who do not agree with all of the proposals in the Build Back Better Plan and who have been saying so for months.

Yet the so-called Progressives in the House refused to accept this reality. Democrats promised the voters that if they were put in charge, they'd get things done -- but the intransigence of the so-called Progressives served not only to undermine the Biden administration and Democrats in general, but also sank their own cause as well.

For all of their posturing and demand-making, they have nothing -- nada -- zero -- to show for their efforts.

As we have said many times in this column, politics is the art of compromise. Or, as Kenny Rogers put it,

"You've got to know when to hold 'em,  
Know when to fold 'em."

The Progressives' hubris served as a gift to the Republicans.

Instead of Progressing the country forward, their political gamesmanship has undermined Americans' faith in the democratic process and Regressed us back to the era before 2020.

## GUEST OP-ED

### The Haiti kidnapped missionaries, consider the costs of such trips

By Glenn Mollette

The missionaries consisting of sixteen Americans and one Canadian kidnapped by the Haitian "400 Mawozo" gang October 16, is extremely scary. The gang has threatened to kill the humanitarian Christians if a million dollar per person ransom is not fulfilled. The group consists of men, women, children and an eight-month-old baby.

These missionaries have sacrificed their time and paid their own way to go to the poorest place in the Western hemisphere to try to spread God's love and save some souls. In turn, the missionaries are experiencing a nightmare like they've never imagined. They're imprisoned and being threatened with a bullet in the head.

Most of us will never get over seeing journalists being beheaded and tortured in Syria and Iraq by the barbaric Islamic extremist group called ISIL. Burning people alive and beheading others were too graphic and gruesome to ever be forgotten.

Why do journalists, missionaries and humanitarian aid workers go to such places to risk kidnapping, rape, torture and unimaginable deaths? There is always the belief that "it will not happen to me." Some might view such a trip as a vacation.

Years ago, I traveled to a third world country on a "missionary trip" with others thinking it would be a nice break. I've never worked so hard in my life.

Sadly, the 17 missionaries in Haiti are undergoing a cruel experience that may end with the cost of their very lives. What are they thinking now? What is going through the minds of the little children who traveled to a world to help others and spread God's love?

Haiti has been the site of years of humanitarian efforts. The United States and other countries have given billions of dollars to help Haiti. Sadly, hurricanes, political unrest, underdevelopment and extreme poverty have all made for a sad scenario.

How much money would the world have to give to Haiti to make life better for this nation? This is a question no one can answer because usually aid is a short-term solution. We spent a trillion dollars in Afghanistan and they aren't any better off today.

Good missionary people went to Haiti with good hearts for helping others in the name of God's love. They went to share a message they hoped would bring about change and better lives. They may now lose their lives.

Christians point to Jesus as the model for such missionary efforts. He came preaching and teaching in an effort to demonstrate and spread God's love and it cost him plenty -- his life, executed in public on a cross.

There are some Christians today who, like Jesus, are willing to risk their lives for the sake of others. Did these men and women literally go to Haiti taking their

children with them truly believe they could be killed? Would they purposefully do this to their children? Who convinced these people that such a trip with small children was a good idea?

My goal here is to simply say, think about such trips to places like Haiti. Afghanistan, Iraq, Northern Nigeria and numerous others countries are not vacation spots. Foreign travel may sound exotic and adventurous but consider the possible cost.

Many missionaries and Christian workers have paid the ultimate price in order to spread the gospel of Christ. Only eternity will reveal what their selfless sacrifice has meant to those whose lives they impacted.

By chance, if you decide such an international trip is not for you, don't feel bad. Consider helping in an American inner city, Appalachia or maybe your own neighborhood. Service at home is needed across America.

Let's pray for the safety of these missionaries and for those negotiating their release. May God help them and all who may consider such endeavors.

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### BPDA (from pg. 1)

able housing, as well as strategies to enhance the existing community and preserve its historic assets. The PLAN: Charlestown team is also in close coordination with an interdepartmental working group across city departments and state transportation agencies."

But at the meeting, BPDA community engagement manager Jason Ruggiero said that the PLAN: Charlestown process does comprise the entire community.

Anyone interested in taking part in the survey who has not received an email from the BPDA can visit the PLAN: Charlestown website at <http://www.bostonplans.org/planning/planning-initiatives/plan-charlestown> or email Ruggiero at [jason.ruggiero@boston.gov](mailto:jason.ruggiero@boston.gov).

The survey itself covers some of the same ground as the Oct. 21 online meeting and seeks to garner input from those who were not able to attend. The survey is open until Nov. 22.

Questions range from the background of the individuals taking the survey and their familiarity with the PLAN: Charlestown process to feedback on the draft vision statement and draft goals and principle.

The draft vision statement reads, "In 2040, Charlestown is a thriving, diverse, accessible, and

resilient neighborhood that unites an enhanced historic residential fabric with new affordable homes, jobs, and public parks along Rutherford Avenue and in Sullivan Square."

The draft goals touch upon transportation, housing, climate and the environment, and jobs and businesses.

The next phase of the PLAN: Charlestown process, in addition to the feedback on goals, will include a deeper dive into issues such as infrastructure, land use scenarios, and preservation tools as outside consultants are brought on board.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**BPDA PRESENTATION TO THE CNC: LESS THAN HALF THE STORY****To the Editor:**

The article in the November 11, edition of the Patriot-Bridge by Adam Swift grossly underrepresented the content and impact of the BPDA presentation to the Charlestown Neighborhood Council on November 4.

The presentation was an embarrassment for the BPDA and a frustrating disappointment for Charlestown. Residents should know that the BPDA's single focus is on disjointed and disconnected development projects unguided by any overall plan or vision for Charlestown. The agency is still the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), its legal name. Both by name and by action, development is its business. Planning is not involved.

The BPDA (BRA) team at the CNC meeting gave as their presentation a list of the development projects currently submitted for their review and included little detail, analysis or perspective. Only at the end of their comments and in response to questions did they address planning and "Plan: Charlestown". They admitted planning has been stalled allegedly in part by COVID for at least 3 or more years.

Questions followed that were not covered by your reporter. One Council member asked why development could not await the finish of the Plan. Another asked why the waterfront was not included and why planning did not include impact on schools, parking, transportation, traffic, fire, police. The reply was that these are "social services".

At the meeting I asked why Plan: Charlestown did not follow the description entered on the BPDA web site for which electronic links were distributed. I received no answer of substance but rather was personally attacked.

I read from their website:

"PLAN: Charlestown will establish a comprehensive and coordinated plan to ensure the equitable provision of infrastructure to support future land uses and development, mobility connections into and within Charlestown, parks and open space, climate resiliency, affordable housing, as well as strategies to enhance the existing community and preserve its historic assets. The PLAN: Charlestown team is also in close coordination with an

interdepartmental working group across city departments and state transportation agencies." (<http://www.bostonplans.org/planning/planning-initiatives/plan-charlestown#summary-goals>)

Further search of the BPDA website reveals that Plan: Charlestown does not include the Navy Yard and Bunker Hill Housing as specified in the outsourced RFP granted by the BPDA for Plan: Charlestown consulting services: (<http://www.bostonplans.org/BRAComponents/WebParts/Default.aspx?id=4276&projectid=1253>). As further evidence of the absence of planning is the list of old planning efforts that are out of date to include the update of the 1990 Navy Yard Master plan from 2007, Sullivan Square Disposition Plan from 2013, Coastal resilience Solutions For Charlestown 2017 and Revitalizing Older Houses in Charlestown from 1973.

All Charlestown residents should understand that BPDA actions for Charlestown focus solely on individual development projects and not on planning. During public discussion I maintained that approval of development projects should only follow completion of planning. Why should the BPDA be acting without a plan?

Incoming Mayor Wu in 2019 published a devastating critique of the BPDA, "Fixing Boston's Broken Development Process" (<https://www.riw.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/00854411.pdf>). The BPDA presentation at the CNC meeting was evidence that she was correct and that profound, fundamental change should come to the BPDA.

Gerald H. Angoff, MD MBA

**PAST TIME FOR A RESET****To the Editor:**

A letter to the editor in a recent Vineyard Gazette newspaper, caught my attention and seemed to resonate with me as we are facing monumental development proposals in our one square mile of 20,000 people.

The writer stated, "It's time to allow open meetings on huge controversial plans, wearing a mask of course, but we need to attend open meetings. These virtual meetings may be alright for trying to remove a tree or add a dormer, but huge plans need input from the public. The Vineyard is in trouble."

We in Charlestown are in

trouble. There are monumental building proposals. There will be huge impacts on our infrastructure, green and open space. There will be thousands of new residents added to our one square mile. Surrounded by water we will be severely impacted by climate change and flooding. There are only three ways in and out of Charlestown.

The Boston Planning and Development Agency throws out snippets of the upcoming proposals that are currently undergoing via the development process. My challenge to the reader, can you name all the proposals, the height of the buildings, where they are located and the projected number of new residents?

My question to the BPDA is, how many citizens / residents take advantage of one Zoom meeting after another? Are there a sufficient number of respondents to adequately access what people in the community are thinking? Could you please give us a snapshot of how many people respond to your never-ending surveys?

There are over 15,000 adults living in Charlestown. Is your response rate acceptable? Can more be done to communicate the proposals and feel comfortable that all in Charlestown are aware of the future building and the impacts on this community?

Last week in the Patriot Bridge, "BPDA updates CNC on neighborhood development plans," I felt that it was hard to digest one proposal after another, where these would be located, how many units, how the Impact Advisory Group is chosen?

Most importantly, what land encompasses Plan Charlestown? This question was raised by a resident at this meeting, Is the entire Charlestown, developed and undeveloped land included in Plan Charlestown? Clearly Plan Charlestown does not include the Bunker Hill Housing development, the Navy Yard, Schrafft's Center, Mystic River area, Sullivan Square, Hood and Rise development, Rutherford Corridor, and the two Bunker Hill Parking Lot sites. What does Plan Charlestown include and exclude?

At this meeting, the facilitator stated that the BPDA does not have the last say in deciding a project as the Zoning Board has to approve or disapprove. As I recall, when concerned citizens went before the Zoning Board regarding the Hood development due to the height and density, the Hood Project was approved. The

citizens ultimately are not listened to.

As an aside, while attending a Hood Plant meeting years ago, the developer was asked if the building height would set a precedent for future building proposals. The developer stated, "That would not be a bad precedent to set."

Here we are years later and now experiencing that precedent.

There are 2,700 signatures for a Master Plan for Charlestown that were collected in 2019 and rejected by the BPDA. Major cities all over the nation have a Master Plan. Boston needs to step up and realize business as usual is not working and not fair, this is the 21st century. Listen up BPDA, your time is up.

It's time to reset and engage the community in a meaningful way so that we all understand what's at stake. A picture is worth a thousand words. Take out a

full-page ad in the Patriot Bridge, provide a map, and show the reader just what Plan Charlestown entails. Where the new proposals are located, the height of the buildings, the number of potential residents, the amount of open and green space for all the new residents, as well as all the current development that has taken place over the last few years.

Do the right thing for Charlestown and reset your strategy and include all of Charlestown. Stop with your nebulous on-line surveys. Step up to the plate and listen. Charlestown wants a better quality of life, clean air, transportation, schools, more open and green space, and more affordable housing for themselves, the community and for future residents. What don't you understand in this picture?

Ann Kelleher

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space wasn't fully accessible to everyone. The floor that some are sitting on right now, was much lower, designed as a pit three steps down — a striking feature part of what many or I would call the beautiful architecture of City Hall. Three steps prevented Bostonians in wheelchairs and with mobility challenges from coming down directly to testify on this floor and advocate for change. Those three steps were a barrier between our government and the people we are here to serve. So we changed what this space could be, reshaped it to be accessible for everyone, and brought the floor level up three steps. When we make City Hall more accessible, we are all raised up. When we communicate in many languages, we all understand more. Most of all, when we connect the power of city government to the force of our neighborhoods and communities, we see how much is possible for our city."

Wu said she always felt city government was special.

"City government is special. We are the level closest to the people, so we must do the big and the small," said Wu. "Every street-light, every pothole, every park and classroom, lays the foundation for greater change. Not only is it possible for Boston to deliver basic city services and generational change — it is absolutely necessary at this moment. We'll tackle our

biggest challenges by getting the small things right, and by getting City Hall out of City Hall and into our neighborhoods, block by block, street by street. After all, Boston was founded on a revolutionary promise: that things don't have to be as they always have been. That we can chart a new path for families now, and for generations to come, grounded in justice and opportunity. And we can take steps to raise us all up to that promise, together."

Wu said her administration's charge will be to reach every corner of Boston and listen to the questions and concerns of all.

"Our charge is to see every person and listen. To meet people where they are. To give hope and deliver on it. To find joy, in the words of the amazing Kim Janey, and spread it. Let history note not just who she was in this office, but all she got done, and all she will continue to do for our city," she said.

Wu said the first time she set foot in Boston City Hall, she felt invisible but today she sees what's possible in the building.

"I see all the public servants raising us up — frontline workers, first responders, teachers and bus drivers, building inspectors, city workers," she said. "I am deeply honored to work alongside you and I ask everyone to join me in expressing our gratitude for your



Distinguished guests Tuesday included Senator Warren, Senator Markey, Congresswoman Pressley, Governor Baker, and many other of Wu's colleagues in state, county, and local government.

service. And I ask everyone to join us in service of our communities. Boston, our charge is clear. We need everyone to join us in the work of doing the big and the

small, getting City Hall out of City Hall, and embracing the possibility of our city. The reason to make Boston for everyone is because we need everyone for Boston, right

now."

"We have so much work to do, and it will take all of us to get it done. So let's get to work," she concluded.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

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SU21P2120EA  
Estate of:  
Florence Sacco  
Date of Death:  
04/17/2021

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maria T. Sacco of Charlestown, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Maria T. Sacco of Charlestown, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Felix D. Arroyo  
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Sylvester Blue  
Of: Charlestown, MA  
RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person  
To the named Respondent and all

other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Mass. Dept. of Mental Health of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Sylvester Blue is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable 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.

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# Developer files plans with BPDA for 420 Rutherford Ave

By John Lynds

Related Beal, known for their developments at The Clarendon, One Back Bay, Lovejoy Wharf and Kenmore Square, officially filed a Project Notification Form (PNF) with the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) to transform the existing site at 420 Rutherford Avenue into an approximately 101,500 square-foot brand new office and lab building.

According to the filing, the proposed building will be three stories, approximately 48 feet in height with an approximately 23-foot-tall mechanical penthouse.

The plans also call for a revived streetscape through new landscaping and site improvements to enhance the pedestrian experience and complement the adjacent Hood Park business park at the western portion of Rutherford Avenue.

Related Beal's Related Fund Management closed on the purchase of 420 Rutherford Avenue in June with the goal of providing office and lab experience for growing companies, along with improved landscaping and updated sidewalks for neighbors and pedestrians visiting Charlestown. Future tenants of the building will have numerous amenities such as bicycle storage, electric vehicle charging stations, a new fitness studio, and a 1,800 square foot roof deck with views of

Downtown Boston.

"We are thrilled to add to Rutherford Avenue's history of having a dynamic mix of office, research, and development space that attracts a diverse range of companies and work to Charlestown," said Managing Director of Related Fund Management Patrick Sweeney. "This project will create jobs and enhance a key area of Charlestown for neighbors, employees and pedestrians to experience. We look forward to continuing our conversations with residents, community members and elected officials to deliver a project that meets the needs of the neighborhood."

The project will include the demolition of the current self-storage site and construction of a brand-new three-story office and lab facility that will be designed by global architecture and design firm NBBJ.

In its filing Related Beal expects the 420 Rutherford Ave project to create 250 new jobs, 225 construction jobs, and increase tax revenue. Related Beal anticipates construction to begin in 2022.

Prior to filing its PNF, Related Beal engaged in several community meetings with abutters and community stakeholders to introduce the team and provide answers to questions residents may have had.

The filing of the PNF now triggers a community process before Related Beal can get approvals from the BPDA and zoning relief from the City's Zoning Board.



An artist rendering of the proposed project at 420 Rutherford Ave.



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# JOHNSON *(from pg. 1)*

Charlestown Edward was inducted into the United States Marine Corps on December 11, 1965 and began active duty that same day. Edward served as a Lance Corporal with the Force Logistical Command, 3rd Military Police Battalion, 1st Force Service Rgt, and D Company. He was killed in action on August 27, 1967 in South Vietnam, Quang Nam Province as a result of injuries sustained from hostile rocket and mortar attack while on an outpost. For the heroism displayed in his service to our country, Edward was awarded the Purple Heart.

“On Veterans Day we thank all who have served our country through military service,” said Councilor Edwards. “This weekend, we celebrated a very special veteran in Charlestown. Florence “Flo” Johnson joined the Navy during World War II and served honorably. Her son Edward joined the Marines and was killed in Vietnam in 1967. Following his death, Flo dedicated her life to serving veterans and Gold Star families. She was President of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Gold Star Mothers and a member of the Abraham Lincoln Post #11 G.A.R. of Charlestown. We are proud to commemorate Flo Johnson and her service with a memorial plaque under her son Edward’s Hero Square memorial. It’s a small token of appreciation for Flo Johnson for everything she did for veterans and Gold Star families throughout her life.”



Massachusetts State Rep Dan Ryan “That’s the legacy I think she leaves. The cherished memories of the love of those loved and lost and she had those memories but she turned it into an opportunity for healing and for help”

Edwards, whose own mother is a US Military Veteran, added, “It’s also important that we recognize all of our veterans, especially the women who joined in 1944.”

The Johnsons’ Hero Square officially became the first Hero Square in Boston to honor both a mother and son for their service to the country at one location.

“Flo was an icon in Charlestown, Massachusetts and around the country,” said Rep. Dan Ryan. “Her energy and humor lit up every event she attended. As a veteran herself, and a Gold Star mom, she was a driving force behind the many programs and events that exist today that help us remember the fallen and the families of those who have served. She now has her place of remembrance with her beloved son Teddy.”



Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards “That’s another level of service. Take her pain and to make it something that’s an inspiration for all of us. That is why we’re all here.”



Flo Johnson’s son Bill recounted an incident where during a bank robbery his mother Flo happened into the bank. One of the robbers held the door open for her as she unwittingly entered and greeted her with “good afternoon Mrs. Johnson”. She was questioned by the police who noted that the robber knew her to which she responded “everybody knows me, I’m from Charlestown”.



Flo Johnson’s son Eric said “Not for very but for country and I think that sums up my mother Flo very well. A lot of people ask me ‘what is a Townie’ I always respond by saying ‘that’s easy, a Townie is my mother Flo Johnson’. What kept Flo going all these years was definitely being rich in friends which is a testament today.”



President of the GAR Abraham Lincoln Post 11 Joe Zuffante said, “Charlestown has quite a few people quietly working in the background constantly to improve life here for all of us. But Flo Johnson was head and shoulders above everyone because she was involved in everything.”



Massachusetts State Senator Sal DiDomenico said of Flo, “She knew everyone in town, was loved by everybody...Flo was able to bring everybody together. Flo was and still is Charlestown.”



The USS Constitution Color Guard is saluted by Korean War Veteran Jack Alves (far left).



Flo Johnson’s granddaughter Kiva Leibowitz and daughter Beverly Johnson.



Mike, Bill, Danny and Sheila Johnson

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Donna and Dick (far right) Benson with Richard Leibowitz and Beverly Johnson.



Group image of Flo Johnson's family with Boston Commissioner for Veterans Services Robert Santiago, Massachusetts State Senator Sal DiDomenico, President of the GAR Abraham Lincoln Post Joe Zuffante, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards, and Massachusetts State Rep Dan Ryan.



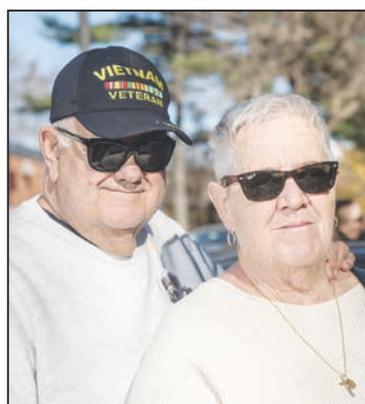
Emotions were strong when remembering Flo Johnson who was a part of so much in her community and beyond.



Pastor Greg Johnson from St John's Episcopal Church gives the opening prayer.



Flo Johnson's great-granddaughters Charlotte and Ellie Hermann.



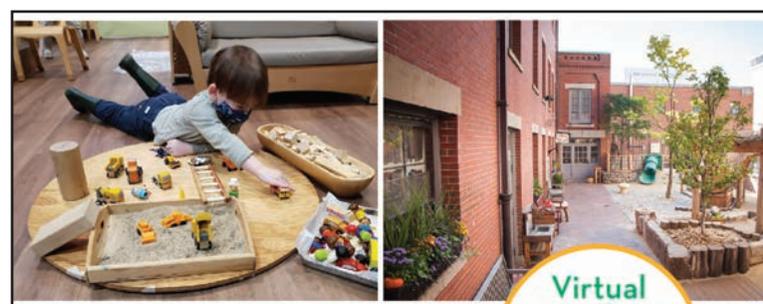
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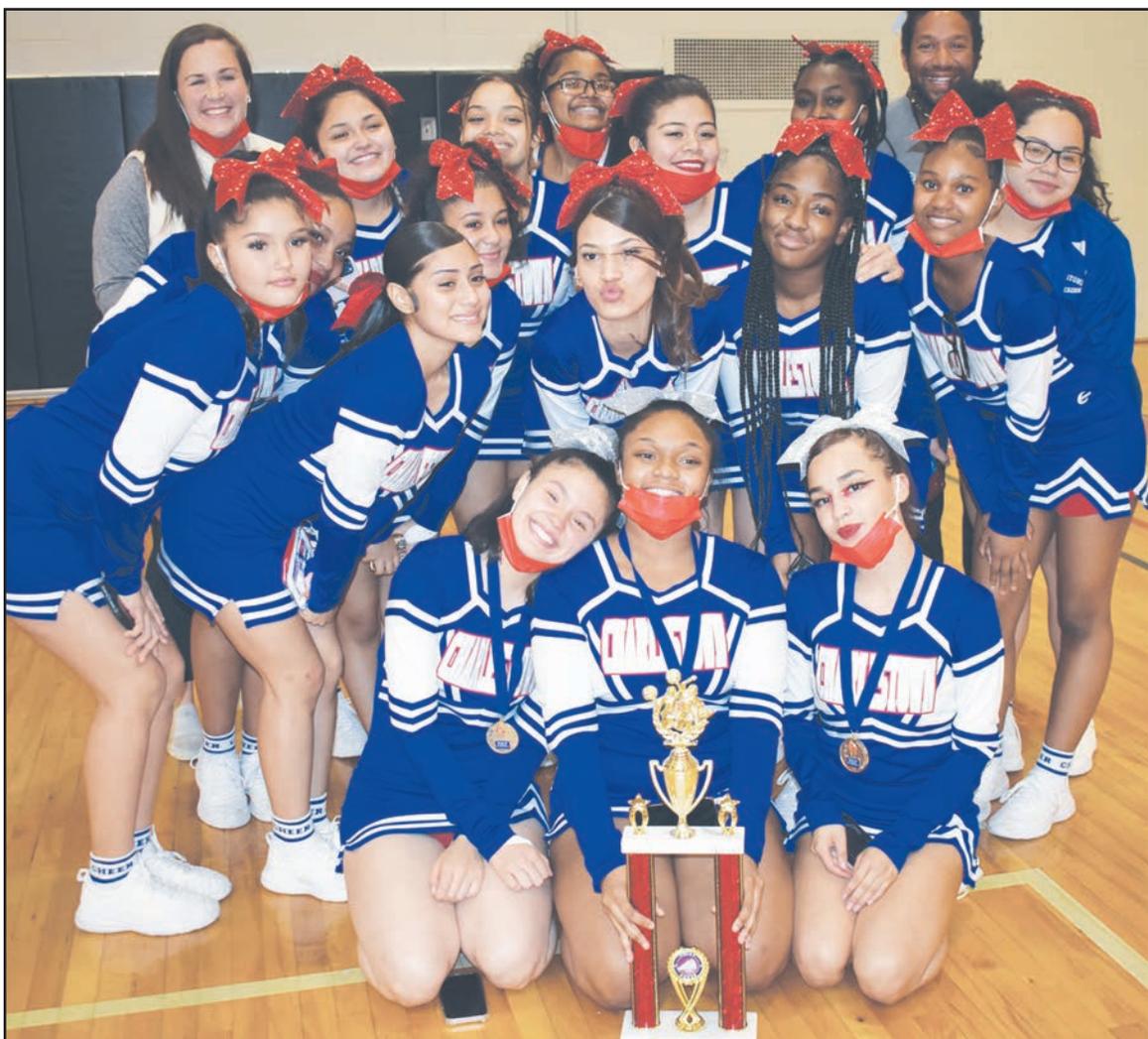


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## CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



The Charlestown High School girls cheerleading team are City League Champions. The competition took place on Sunday, November 14, 2021 at Madison Park in Roxbury.

## Charlestown's weekly COVID positive test rate explodes

By John Lynds

After the Charlestown COVID positive test rate increased over 55 percent two weeks ago, the positive test rate exploded last week according to the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC). The neighborhood had the highest per-

centage of people testing positive last week than any other neighborhood in Boston.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the BPHC, 645 Charlestown residents were tested and 6 percent were found to be positive--this was a 67 percent increase from the 3.6 percent-

age that tested positive between November 1 and November 8 and a 261 percent increase week over week for the last three weeks.

The citywide weekly positive test rate also increased last week. According to the BPHC 22,322 residents were tested and 3 percent were COVID positive--this was a 15.4 percent increase from the 2.6 percent reported by the BPHC on November 8.

Thirty-nine additional Charlestown residents tested positive for the virus since November 8 and the number of positive cases increased to 1,803 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 1.3 percent since November 8 and went from 84,353 cases to 85,474 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 1,462.



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### THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECE FLORAL DESIGN WORKSHOP

Christ Church Charlestown invites residents to join for a Thanksgiving Centerpiece Floral Design with Sean Boyle of Baby Boyle Bouquets. The event is on Sunday, November 21 at 2 PM (until 4PM) at Memorial Hall, 14 Green Street. Tickets are \$40 and are BOGO (buy one, get one to invite a friend or neighbor). Your ticket includes all flowers and items used to create your centerpiece as well as desserts, coffee, and tea; a brief devotion on "Seasons of Life" will be included in our time together. To register or for more info, contact Natalie Mangrum at [info@christchurch-charlestown.com](mailto:info@christchurch-charlestown.com).

### CHARLESTOWN LIONS CLUB NOW COLLECTING COATS

The Charlestown Lions Club is collecting coats again this year, and the Charlestown Co-operative Bank at 201 Main St. has volunteered to be the collection site once again.

Coats for adults, children, and babies are all being collected, but the coats must be without tears, and have all the buttons or a working zipper.

The coats will be delivered to Anton's Cleaners to be cleaned and then distributed to deserving people in the area.

Many coats have been donated in prior years, and it is the hope that this will continue this year as there is a great need.

### MICRO HOCKEY IS BACK!

Charlestown Youth Hockey has opened registration for Micro Hockey, which is a Learn-to-Play Hockey program for boys and girls that are five to eight years of age, who have not yet played organized team hockey. Only basic skating skills are necessary. Younger players may qualify after a coach evaluation. The program will run on Saturdays from 10:00am to 11:30am. The first session will begin on November 13th and run until March 5th. To register and view the required equipment list, go to [WWW.CYHA.COM](http://WWW.CYHA.COM) and click on the MICRO

HOCKEY tab. Email questions to [MICROHOCKEY@CYHA.COM](mailto:MICROHOCKEY@CYHA.COM).

### COMMUNITY FRIDGE OPENS IN CHARLESTOWN

NEWHealth's Food Insecurity Program has opened a Community Fridge at their site in Charlestown on 15 Tufts St. The fridge is open 24/7 to the public and anyone can take what they need.

The Food Insecurity Program is looking for food donations to stock the fridge. Donations of fresh fruits and vegetables and commercially packaged food (refrigerated or frozen) are needed. Prepared meals, foods in poor condition, or expired foods are not accepted.

Volunteers are needed to help maintain the fridge on weekends and holidays when the Health Center is closed. Please visit <https://newhealthcenter.org/community-fridge/> for more information.

For any questions regarding the Community Fridge or NEW Health's Food Insecurity Program, please reach out to Danny Coakley

(Email: [dfcoakley@mgh.harvard.edu](mailto:dfcoakley@mgh.harvard.edu) Phone: 617-643-8105).

### COVID-19 VACCINATION UPDATE AT NEW HEALTH

NEW Health is offering COVID-19 booster shots. Eligible individuals must have 2 doses of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, with the second dose occurring at least 6 months prior. For the Johnson & Johnson booster, individuals must have received that vaccine at least two months prior.

Eligible individuals for the booster shot include people who are 65 and older or people from 18-64 with any of the following underlying medical conditions: cancer (current active cancer); cerebrovascular diseases like stroke, carotid artery disease; chronic kidney, liver, or heart disease; lung diseases like COPD, emphysema, asthma, pulmonary fibrosis; diabetes; high blood pressure; overweight (BMI ≥25); pregnancy and recent pregnancy; smoking (current and former); down syndrome; neurologic conditions, including dementia, sickle cell disease; substance use disor-

ders; cystic fibrosis; thalassemia; or serious mental health disorders.

People who are at increased risk of COVID due to their occupation are eligible for the booster as well. The occupations include first responders; healthcare workers; congregate care staff; education staff; and workers in the fields of food and agriculture, manufacturing, corrections, US Postal Service, public transit, and grocery stores.

The Pfizer vaccine is also being offered in a smaller dose to children ages 5-11. This is offered as a 2-shot series, 21 days apart, to existing NEW Health patients. The Health Center will expand options for pediatric vaccinations soon.

Booster shot appointments are available at the health center. First and second doses of the vaccine are also available for anyone 12 and older. Appointments must be scheduled over the phone by calling (857)238-1100. Anyone who is receiving a booster vaccination must bring their CDC vaccine card. Information regarding vaccinations is ongoing, please go to [NEWHealth.org](http://NEWHealth.org) for the most up to date news.



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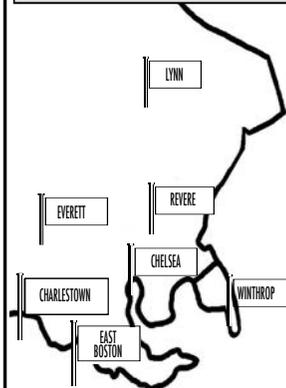
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Quotes will be solicited from selected vendors through the City of Boston's Supplier Portal: [boston.gov/departments/procurement](http://boston.gov/departments/procurement).

All quotes for this project are subject to all applicable provisions of law and in accordance with the terms and provisions of the contract documents entitled: **Culturally Relevant Food Distribution at No Cost**

All proposals are due no later than **4:00 PM Boston time on Tuesday, November 23, 2021.**

The RFP SPECIFICATIONS AND PLANS will be available on or about **9:00 AM Boston time on November 8, 2021** and can be obtained electronically at: [boston.gov/supplierportal](http://boston.gov/supplierportal)

Marta Rivera, Interim Commissioner, Boston Centers for Youth & Families  
(November 8, November 15, 2021)

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CHARLESTOWN BEAT

**POLICE/COMMUNITY MEETING:** Meet the police & discuss public safety issues on the last Wednesday of every month at the police station, 20 Vine Street, at 6:00 p.m., 2nd floor, community room.

**POLICE RELATED INFO:** Contact the District A-1 Community Service Office at 617-343-4627.

**Vandalism**

11/12/2021 – Police took a walk-in report at about 12:40 p.m. for a report of vandalism at 258 Main St. (in the rear parking lot).

The victim said he parked his vehicle the previous evening, but that morning, he discovered a significant dent in the passenger's side door when he returned to the car.

The victim, who said it appears red paint was transferred to his car, spoke with the manager of the Pine Street apartments about looking at video from the parking lot camera. The officer observed the passenger side door to be scratched and dented.

Area A-1 detectives were supposed to follow up on the matter.

**Motor Vehicle Accident- Leaving Scene- Property Damage**

11/12/21 - The victim walked into the police station at around 2:24 p.m. to report a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident at North Washington Street and Rutherford Avenue.

The victim stated she was driving on North Washington Street and right before entering the bridge, she was rear-ended by an unknown driver. The victim said she attempted to pull over, but it was difficult due to the road. The victim also stated that before she

could pull over, the suspect left the scene.

Furthermore, the victim stated she was able to get a plate number for the suspect's vehicle. Area A-1 detectives were to follow up on the matter.

**Burglary - Commercial**

11/14/2021 - Officers responded at approximately 9:21 a.m. on a radio call for a breaking-and-entering report at Cityside Towing located at 6 Roland St.

Upon arrival, the officer spoke to employees, who reported that someone had broken into the business overnight and stolen money.

The employees stated that there was an estimated \$100 inside the cash register left over from the night before.

An employee also reported she had left her purse underneath the desk and discovered around \$1,000 had been taken.

The officer observed a dumpster in front of the building, making it easy for someone to jump the fence.

Cityside Towing, has numerous cameras located inside and outside the office that should have caught this incident on camera. The officer could not view camera footage because management had not arrived yet. Management informed staff they should preserve the footage for A-1 Detectives, however.

**DANA HALL SWIM STANDOUT SIGNS NATIONAL LETTER OF INTENT**

On Wednesday, November 10, Dana Hall School student-athlete Keira McGrath '22 signed her National Letter of Intent to swim for Loyola University Maryland.

McGrath, a resident of Charlestown, was a key member of the 2019-20 EIL League Champion Varsity Swimming team. That season, she set a new school record for the 100 Breast at 1:10.63. Also in 2019-20, McGrath was named EIL All-League for the 200 Medley Relay, 200 IM, 100 Back and 400 Free Relay, and was honored as Dana Hall's Most Valuable Player for Varsity Swimming.

"Keira is a strong athlete who works very hard in and out of the water," said Varsity Swimming Head Coach Jennifer Dutton. "She is a terrific example of someone who represents her sport, her school and her community with pride, sportsmanship and leadership, and we are excited to watch her senior season unfold!"

Rebecca Kimball, director of Athletics, Health and Wellness, said, "Keira has led by example throughout her time at Dana Hall. She has proven that athletes who forge their path with heart, work ethic and a dream of pursuing sports in college can achieve their goal. We wish Keira the best of luck this winter in her last season



Keira McGrath.

swimming for Dana Hall, and we look forward to watching her thrive at Loyola next year."

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**Joseph is appointed to the inaugural Nichols College Senior Advisory Council**

Nichols College President Glenn M. Sulmasy, JD, LL.M, has appointed Jonte Joseph of Charleston as one of the 31 students to the inaugural Nichols Senior Advisory Council (NSAC).

NSAC comprises students who have played significant leadership roles in the Nichols community. Their role is to advise the president and senior administration on issues related to the senior class and the college in general. In monthly meetings, the council will discuss plans, initiatives, and trends and issues in higher education.

"In addition to helping Nichols become a leader in higher education and enhance the overall experience for the community, NSAC participants will develop the communication skills that are vital to career advancement," said President Sulmasy.

He reported receiving an "overwhelming number" of nominations for this first council, adding, "These students should be quite proud of this appointment."

**About Nichols College**

The mission of Nichols College is to educate and enlighten students to capitalize on their ambitions and to become impactful, forward looking global leaders.

**CHARLESTOWN GYM HOCKEY**

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**PLAYER OF THE WEEK FOR 11/13/2021**

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