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OPEN HOUSE



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On February 8, community members joined The Flatley Company to learn more about the redevelopment at 425 Medford Street. The Open House covered a range of topics and community members were encouraged to visit each station to learn more and ask questions. The stations included: resiliency, urban and landscape design and uses, and community benefits. The developer has listed resiliency as a priority because of its major impact it could have on the region. The new measures are seeking to not only protect the Flatley land but hundreds of acres across Charlestown, Somerville and Cambridge. The developer plans to schedule more meetings with the community. For more information on the project please visit www.425medford.com.

BPDA to host virtual meeting on former Domino Sugar Factory February 28

By John Lynds

The Boston Planning and Development agency will host a virtual Public Meeting on February 28 at 6:30 pm in connection with the Planned Development Area (PDA) Master Plan for the former Domino Sugar Factory at 425 Medford Street project.

Residents can register for the meeting at www.bostonplans.org/news-calendar/calendar/2022/02/28/425-medford-street-public-meeting. The public comment period is open and residents can submit comments on the project at www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/425-medford-street#comment_Form.

The Master Plan consists of the redevelopment of an approximately 25-acre site located at 425 Medford St. in Charlestown with

a multi-phased mixed-use development focused on resolving sea-level-rise issues facing Charlestown and the areas beyond.

The City of Boston's new coastal Zoning Overlay District that went into effect last month includes Charlestown's waterfront along the Mystic River, the area around the Schrafft's City Center wrapping around to Rutherford Avenue area and Mishawam as well as the Navy Yard along the Boston Harbor. The zoning requires new development in Charlestown and other Boston coastal neighborhoods to take additional steps to limit the damage and displacement related to the impacts of coastal storms and sea level rise.

According to recent studies, the one-percent annual chance flood – that has started to occur more and more frequently in recent years – storm surge would first cross

the waterfront at Schrafft's City Center and Ryan Playground, fill the Schrafft's Center parking lot, and then flood onto Charlestown's Main Street and beyond into the community.

The Flatley Company, who filed the Master Plan with the BPDA in November for its redevelopment of the former Domino Sugar Factory site at 425 Medford Street, offered a vision to combat sea level rise and protect the neighborhood from flooding.

Flatley's proposed project will feature a 1.5 mile long sea-level-rise barrier integrated into five acres of publicly accessible waterfront recreational space.

According to Flatley's filing the resilient flood barrier they propose will not be just a "wall" blocking the people of Charlestown from

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Boston Art Commission approves 20-sculpture exhibit along the Harborwalk

By Lauren Bennett

The Boston Art Commission (BAC) on Tuesday approved a public art exhibit titled *Of Many Minds*, to be located along the Boston Harborwalk in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The exhibit is proposed by the Navy Yard Garden Association and the artist is Michael Alfano, who presented the proposal to the Commission.

Alfano said that the exhibit includes 20 sculptures along the Harborwalk that would be installed this June and remain in place until December 18, 2023, when they would be removed. He said that the artwork will be "accessible to people of all ages and abilities," and is "intended to celebrate our differences and our commonalities."

Each sculpture will feature a sign on the base with information about it, as well as a QR code for people to scan on their phones to learn more. Alfano said that all chosen sites are in locations that will make snow removal easy,

and all sculptures are on cement pads. For the sculptures that are to be placed on grass, Alfano said that the Boston Planning and Development Agency will re-seed those areas after the exhibit is removed next year.

The locations of the sculptures ranges from the USS Constitution to Menino Park at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

Alfano briefly went through the site plan, explaining the different groups of sculptures that would be placed along the Harborwalk, and explained the materials that would be used for each, which range from bronze to aluminum to stainless steel to fiberglass resin.

He said that the sculptures will be "securely bolted," and that the selected materials are "sturdy" and able to hold up to the elements. He said that there is no maintenance planned for the sculptures throughout the exhibit's run time, but they "will be closely monitored throughout the exhibit."

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EDITORIAL

WE ARE NUMB TO THE NUMBERS

With mask requirements being lifted just about everywhere around the country, there is a general sense that the COVID-19 pandemic is over.

But as we begin the third year of the pandemic, that is far from being true.

The death toll in the United States from COVID breached 900,000 last week. As this is being written, almost 2500 Americans are dying each and every day from a COVID-19 infection.

Even if the death rate slows down in the weeks ahead, the one million mark almost certainly will be reached within the next two months.

Although the worst-case scenarios at the start of the pandemic in February, 2020, suggested that up to 1.7 million Americans could die from the disease, none of us really thought that would be possible.

And when the vaccines miraculously came along at the end of 2020, we assumed then that life would be returning to normal soon enough.

But life does not always follow the plan.

The resistance of millions of Americans to getting vaccinated threw a monkey-wrench into the war against COVID-19, with the vast majority of COVID-19 deaths and hospitalizations attributable to the unvaccinated.

And although scientists all along have predicted that the virus would mutate, the speed with which the highly-transmissible Omicron variant swept through the world, even among the fully-vaccinated, caught everyone off-guard.

So where do we go from here?

Americans, as is the case with people across the globe, clearly have had it with restricting their lives because of COVID-19.

It seems that we're entering a new phase of the pandemic -- scientists refer to it now as an endemic disease, like the flu -- which could be summed up this way: People still are dying in great numbers, but we don't seem to care.

It's a modern day version of, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

Or, in the words of the Cars' rock anthem, "Let the good times roll."

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LETTERS to the Editor

TO BOSTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT: WE NEED HELP

To the Editor,

I am confused, and I know others are confused also. There is no Master Plan for Charlestown because Plan Charlestown excludes all the large development sites being planned on 96 acres in our town.

It seems to me that every week I find a message from the Boston Planning and Development Agency in my in-box. Notices from the BPDA can also be found frequently in our local newspaper, the Charlestown Bridge. While I applaud the outreach, the messages, emails, are confusing. There is usually a brief narrative regarding one proposal after another, it portends the reader to try to distinguish one proposal from the other. It seems like a generic notice work in progress, and I often wonder how effective these notices are?

I have always zeroed back to my favorite phrase, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

More on that later.

As we all know, Charlestown is one square mile surrounded on three sides by water. There are close to 20,000 residents, according to the 2020 census. Figuring all the current proposals, the population of Charlestown will bump up to over 30,000.

Hidden in all the verbiage of the BPDA's outreach messaging of these numerous proposals, we find drip by drip of just how many new residences / units to be

built but, missing is the potential for how many new residents will be added to the current population. According to the Boston census, each unit of housing has 2.3 persons on average living in one unit. And as an aside, there are 14,000 residents per square mile in Boston, Charlestown at 20,000. Charlestown currently is one of the densest neighborhoods in Boston.

At a recent open house for a large development proposal here in Charlestown, the descriptions of the buildings portrayed how much square footage would be allocated for residential space. I, with an interest in building and density had no idea how many units would be built? How is that for messaging to educate the public on such an important issue? Are we left to figure that out for ourselves? Or does the developer prefer us not to know the real impacts in this community?

At this same open house, the presenter when asked about the high number of units to be built, said in essence, the buildings would be "vertical." It gave me pause to wonder if the buildings are vertical, does that make the number of units okay as opposed to being horizontal? In my humble mind, either way we will experience an increase in density and quality of life here in Charlestown.

The One Mystic proposal does give us the correct number of units to be built, but realistically, there is the possibility of doubling the number of residents that would impact our community.

This is important to know as we struggle with high density already.

There are currently 96 acres with 25 million square feet of proposals before the BPDA. [This is equivalent to 12.5 John Hancock Towers to build in our one square mile community. Is everybody aware of all the proposals? I, myself have trouble keeping up with where they are located, how tall are the buildings, how many units, etc. How much open green space, climate resilient, infrastructure, schools, affordable housing, transportation, is entwined in this equation?

I suggest to the BPDA to do the right thing and take out a full-page ad in our local newspaper. A map of Charlestown should be as large as the page and please plot out all recent, latest, and new proposals. Tell us where these are located, number of units, other retail / lab building plans, green space, parking spots, etc. The community is deserving of this information and should have an idea of what Charlestown will look like now and for future generations.

"A picture is worth a thousand words." We need help to understand, comprehend, and digest in an appropriate manner just what is going on with all the building in Charlestown?

All we are asking is for a simple map / picture / with simple, facts plotted out to get a better picture of a Charlestown nearing 30,000 residents.

We deserve some straight answers and not a drip by drip, process that no one can get a handle on.

Ann Kelleher



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District 1 City Council Candidates take part in candidates forum hosted by the Pier 5 Association Inc.

By John Lynds

Last week the two candidates for the District 1 City Council seat, Gabriela ‘Gigi’ Coletta and Tania De Rio, took part in a virtual candidates forum hosted by the Pier 5 Association Inc.

“The Pier 5 Association, a group of Charlestown Community Members and Neighbors wants to give a big shout out and thanks to our candidates for the District 1 City Council seat, Tania Del Rio and Gabriela Coletta for their participation in our Candidates Forum on February 7, 2022 by Zoom,” said the group in a statement following the forum. “We also want to give big thanks to our neighbors and friends that joined us on Zoom to hear the points of view of both candidates.”

The topics ranged from the conversion of Pier 5 itself into open publicly accessible waterfront space for the Charlestown Community; to support for Mayor Wu’s plans for structural change at the BPDA in terms of separation of Planning from Development to avoid zoning by variance; to ending Urban Renewal to provide for greater community engagement in the planning process and social justice; waterfront planning including the need for new Master Harbor Plans for Charlestown and the waterfront communities; inclusion of open green space and tree canopy for quality of life, affordable housing which promotes quality of life to provide social justice and diversity, equality and inclusion in our neighborhoods, North End dining, small business and economic vibrancy; schools and transportation infrastructure overburdening from excessive development; issues of climate change and climate resilience planning for our waterfront communities; and protection of historic Charlestown.

Below are a few of the questions each candidate fielded during the two-hour forum.

Question: Do you support reorganizing or replacing the BPDA into separate planning and development processes?

Tania Del Rio: I’ll just kind of answer it briefly and say yes, absolutely, I support this. The way we’re handling zoning in the city is not transparent. It’s forcing us to have these one off discussions and it’s disconnected. When we do that, we are unfortunately missing out on an opportunity to deliver on the full potential of the opportunity of our neighborhood. It’s specifically our waterfront as a place that could be bringing us together, help us build community and (the BPDA’s) decisions are

being taken out of the hands of citizens and into fewer people that are in power. I would like to see the function of planning separate from the function of development.

Gabriela Colatta: One hundred percent absolutely, yes. We need to separate planning from development. There’s no doubt about it right now. With the BPDA there’s a whole lot of development, not a lot of planning and that is why we have this parcel by parcel approach and there’s no predictability for any residents at all. People feel like their community is growing and it’s growing without them. So I 100 percent support the opportunity to separate planning from development. Additionally, on this point, I will advocate for greater emphasis on collaboration between residents who are the community experts. You understand how this neighborhood works. You understand all of its faults, you sit in traffic every day. So you are the experts. Planning should be driving development and not the other way around.

Question: As our next city councilor, how would you work with us and our Charlestown neighbors to assure that this neglected infrastructure (Pier 5) has the attention it deserves and conserve a mission of sustainability, social justice and climate resilience as a community asset for all?

Del Rio: So I would share with all of you that my leadership approach has always been and will always be community driven and it’s going to start with listening as the first step. In this case, the community has organized and the BPDA has responded by going back to the drawing board and I think it’s a great first step. I really need to see that the development of Pier 5 is going to be a benefit for Charlestown. I agree that this has to be a larger conversation and we have to get creative and think outside the box now. I think we all know we’re in a housing crisis. We need to build more affordable housing, but we also need to ensure that our housing needs are balanced with other features of a resilient, cohesive, livable community and that includes open green space. Charlestown is one of the densest neighborhoods in Boston, and I support efforts to build that green space (on Pier 5).

Coletta: For me Pier 5 presents an incredible opportunity to protect Charlestown through both a climate resiliency lens but also an equity lens. Those are two things that are very, very important to me. We have the opportunity to make this Pier into a million differ-

ent things, but I want to prioritize open space while inviting folks in in an inclusive and accessible way. I think that we could be looking to contemporary climate resilience strategies, like permeable surfaces that can take in the water, but also meet the sea as a way to fortify the coastline. We could have a beautiful living and active shoreline the way that we do in East Boston that allows for people to physically touch the water and interact with the water and it could be used as a recreational model as well as an educational model for our kids. And we can do this while also creating an anchor space for folks to enjoy open space and I know that people have different opinions about what they want to see here. But at the end of the day, regardless of what happens here, it does need to prioritize climate resiliency to protect our neighborhood, but also invite folks in in a way that makes sense for the neighborhood.

Question: Is a public park a better use than using the proposed demolition costs that (the BPDA) would have used for privatizing the commercial housing development on Pier 5?

Coletta: I think that we should keep it an open space and keep it a park. For me the three RFPs that came in, they each had their own strengths and they definitely had their weaknesses, which is why the BPDA threw them out and why we’re back at square one. I don’t think that this particular Pier is great for commercial development. There was a question of trying to find different ways to bring people

into this community who otherwise wouldn’t have access to live here and it was centered around affordable development. And for me, that’s something that’s very, very important to me. I would love for the waterfront to be accessible for everybody regardless of your socioeconomic status. So yes, I would love to have affordable housing at some point on the waterfront as a matter of social justice. Did it make sense here? Probably not.

Del Rio: I’ll use Piers Park and LoPresti Park in East Boston as examples of what an open waterfront for all can do. These are tools in our community and you see people from all backgrounds coming in—not just people that live there—but people from everywhere come and enjoy the view and the relaxation of being part of a greenspace on the Harbor. There’s the (Piers Park Sailing Center) and so many other opportunities again for people to come together. So for me when the waterfront is open for all to share for all to build community there is no better use. The waterfront is special, and it should belong to all of us.

Question: Do you support a moratorium on development?

Coletta: “I don’t think a moratorium is legally possible in the City of Boston so I’m not going to promise anything that I can’t keep. What I will do is continue fighting in the ways that I can and capacity as a City Councilor. These are zoning tools, fighting for affordable housing, but then also holding the mayor accountable to do better on

behalf of our communities. That is the role of a City Councilor and I intend to be a strong advocate and bold in that regard. I just can’t promise a moratorium because that’s a promise that nobody can keep.

Del Rio: Charlestown, as we all know, is one of the densest neighborhoods in Boston. It does not have enough openspace. I’ve heard from families about long wait lists for signing up for soccer, for signing up for lacrosse, and there’s not enough of it. We are not planning holistically. And as we’ve been talking about today, we need to make sure that when we’re building out a community that is livable, that it has equitable access to transit, grocery stores, schools, and all of those things. So as I said, I think the planning part of this is absolutely urgent. Not only urgent, completely overdue. Now I know there’s a lot of projects already in place and already in motion into the process. So what I think we can do is just continue those conversations and advocate for developments that make sense. I don’t believe in stopping all development, but I do think that we need to plan first.

Question: You are both from East Boston. How will you develop and maintain a connection to our one square mile corner of the city?

Coletta: I love this question. I love this one square mile. You all have taken me in and made me one of your own over the last couple

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Charlestown's weekly COVID positive test decreases

By John Lynds

Last week Gov. Charlie Baker announced the state will lift the mask mandate for students and teachers on February 28 but will give power to local school districts on whether or not they decide to lift mask wearing inside the classroom.

"Given the low extremely low risk for young people, the widespread availability and the proven effectiveness of vaccines and the distribution of accurate test protocols and tests, it is time to give our kids a sense of normalcy and lift the mask mandate on a statewide basis for schools," said Baker at a press conference last week.

Baker added that school districts no longer need to request a waiver from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to remove masks in school buildings where 80% of staff and students are vaccinated.

Following the announcement Boston Mayor Michelle Wu said Boston Public Schools will keep mask wearing in place for now until the city's weekly infection rate drops below 5%; if less than 95% of adult ICU beds are occupied; and if there are less than 200 daily COVID hospitalizations in Boston. Boston is already below one of the metrics, with 91.3% of ICU beds occupied.

Both the citywide weekly positive

test rate and Charlestown's weekly positive test rate decreased last week, which is a good sign that students may be getting close to a maskless school for the first time in over a year.

According to the Boston Public Health Commission 15,795 residents were tested citywide last week and 6.9 percent were COVID positive--this was a 35 percent decrease from the 10.6 percent that reportedly tested positive for the week ending on February 7. The weekly positive test rate has now decreased 66 percent in Boston since January 31.

A little over a month ago nearly 3 out of every 10 Charlestown residents and residents in neighboring communities tested for the virus

turned out to be positive but last week roughly 0.9 out of every 10 residents tested were positive.

According to the weekly report released Monday by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), 506 Charlestown residents were tested and 8.7 percent were found to be positive--this was a 37 percent decrease from the 13.9 percent that tested positive between January 31 and February 7. So far the weekly positive test rate has decreased 58.5 percent week over week since January 31.

Forty Four additional Charlestown residents tested positive for the virus last week and the number of positive cases increased to 3,497 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 percent last week and went from 161,136 cases to 162,683 confirmed cases in a week.

There were 22 additional deaths in Boston from the virus in the past week and the total COVID deaths is now at 1,678. Deaths decreased 31 percent in Boston last week--10 less than the 32 deaths reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment project to receive \$3.5 MassWorks grant

By Lauren Bennett

Three Boston projects were awarded MassWorks grants totaling about \$9 million: The Nubian Square Ascends Project in Roxbury, the Mildred Hailey Apartments in Jamaica Plain, and the Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment in Charlestown.

Mayor Michelle Wu was joined by Massachusetts Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Mike Kennealy, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA), the Boston Housing Authority (BHA), and elected officials at a press conference at the Blair Lot in Roxbury on Feb. 15 to make the announce-

ment.

The Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment project will receive a \$3.5 million MassWorks grant, Kennealy said.

"MassWorks is the largest and most flexible, and therefore probably the most powerful, tool in the economic development toolbox," he said. The grants fund infrastructure projects such as streets, lighting, and utilities, Kennealy said.

"What it really funds at the end of the day is collaboration at the local level," he added.

Wu said that the Bunker Hill housing development in

Charlestown is "one of the largest developments in the entire New England region," and the redevelopment project is set to preserve the more than 1,000 existing affordable units, as well as include "new opportunities for open space and civic space for residents there" Wu said, adding that it is "badly needed. We're very excited and grateful for moving that forward."

According to a press release from the city, the \$3.5 MassWorks grant will help pay for upgrades to utilities at the Bunker Hill housing redevelopment, which will "trigger the start of the redevelopment project's first phase, which calls

for the demolition of six residential buildings that date back to the early 1940s and construction of two new buildings."

Residents who live in these units will receive new housing during construction and will be offered one of the new units once they are complete.

"The project will construct a new, multi-phase, mixed-use development that will include 15 residential buildings," the release states, and upon completion, will have 2,699 units, including 1,010 deeply affordable units. The City also said that 100 more BHA units will be located elsewhere in the neighborhood as part of this project.

"The project will also create approximately 2.7 acres of publicly-accessible open space, approximately 50,000 square feet of commercial space, and a community center," according to the release.

"We're building new homes for public housing residents in Charlestown and Jamaica Plain, and that requires more than just buildings," BHA Administrator Kate Bennett said in a statement. "These grants will help us to create the vital supporting infrastructure that ensures that these new communities will thrive into the future."

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Instead of players of the week the Charlestown Gym Hockey Board would like to thank the Coaches and the Parents for their help and support during our first full season since the pandemic began. We could not have made it work without you!

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USS Constitution Museum nominated for USA Today's 10Best Readers' Choice award

The USS Constitution Museum has made the list of 20 nominees for USA Today's 2022 10Best Readers' Choice travel awards in the category of "Best History Museum." The USS Constitution Museum was nominated for and won this award in 2021, ranking #5 in a highly competitive category of top museums from around the United States. The Museum is the sole nominee in this category from Boston.

"We are honored to be recognized in such fine company," said Anne Grimes Rand, USS Constitution Museum President & CEO. "The USS Constitution Museum creates lifetime memories through hands-on experiences and innovative exhibits that explore

the travels of 'Old Ironsides.' As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Museum's founding in 2022, we are proud to receive this national recognition for the second year in a row." Rand continued, "Last year our wonderful community of visitors, friends, and partners voted diligently for us, and we won. With their invaluable support, we hope to do it again."

A panel of experts and 10Best editors selected the USS Constitution Museum as a nominee for 2022. The contest launched on Monday, February 14 at 12 noon ET and ends on Monday, March 14 at 11:59 am ET.

Winners are determined by online votes and people can vote

daily for one month starting today, February 14.

The USS Constitution Museum serves as the memory and educational voice of USS Constitution by collecting, preserving, and interpreting the stories of "Old Ironsides" and those associated with her. This award-winning non-profit provides an environment where inter-generational groups seeking an enjoyable and educational experience can have fun while learning and exploring history together. The Museum's mission is to engage all ages in the story of Constitution to spark excitement about maritime heritage, naval service, and the American experience. For more information, visit usscm.org.



Photo courtesy USS Constitution Museum

Inside the The USS Constitution Museum.

THE ART OF DARA PANNEBAKER AT POP UP GALLERY AGC@HOOD

The AGC is pleased to partner with Hood Park in 2022 for a new initiative to display AGC members' artwork at 500 Rutherford Avenue as an extension of their non-profit mission and to foster community engagement with the arts in Charlestown. This inaugural show will be up through May 15, 2022. For more info on the AGC visit artistsgroupofcharlestown.com, for Hood Park visit <https://hoodpark.com/>.



Holocaust Museum encourages donations of Holocaust-era artifacts

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will present a live virtual program for New England residents on Wednesday, March 9, from noon to 1 p.m., as part of its ongoing efforts to rescue the evidence of the Holocaust.

As event chair, former Museum Council Member Michael P. Ross will provide introductory remarks. A former Boston City Councilor, Ross is the son of the late Stephan Ross, who survived 10 concentration camps and was liberated by American soldiers at Dachau.

"Despite the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Museum is in a race against time to collect Holocaust artifacts and oral testimonies," Ross said. "The Museum is now focusing its efforts within the New England region and is offering specialized

one-on-one appointments for people interested in donating artifacts or researching their family history."

During the March 9 program entitled "Preserving Holocaust History: Collecting Artifacts and Researching Fates," the following presentations will be made:

- Fred Wasserman, acquisitions curator of the Museum's National Institute for Holocaust Documentation, will explain the Museum's rigorous process for reviewing, acquiring, and conserving Holocaust artifacts, such as photos, letters, diaries, films, testimonies, and other objects that document the Holocaust, enabling the Museum to teach this history with authenticity and relevance to every new generation.
- Diane Afoumado, chief of the

Museum's Holocaust Survivors and Victims Resource Center, will explain the process of conducting personalized research on family history during the Holocaust.

Immediately following the March 9 program, the Museum will offer participants the opportunity to schedule personal appointments to discuss donating artifacts to the Museum, contributing oral testimony, or requesting assistance researching family fates.

To RSVP for this free program, advance registration is required: ushmm.org/events/new-england-collections

For more information on the program, interested participants may contact the Museum's Northeast Regional Office at northeastoutreach@ushmm.org.

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the waterfront. Instead, the flood barrier will be a new publicly accessible waterfront landscape stretching from Flatley's property located at 529 Main Street, along 465 Medford Street to 425 Medford all totaling a half mile in length. This new resilient edge to the waterfront will include an extension to the Harborwalk and

other public pathways, passive and active recreation areas and seating, green spaces and parks, multiple look-out areas, shade shelters, floodable seat steps, and a public boat launch, kayak launch, and dock.

In addition to the waterfront resiliency area, the proposed project will create another eight acres

of public open space, totaling approximately 13 acres, all surrounding and incorporated with approximately 1.8 million gross square feet of mixed-use development featuring residential, hotel, office/laboratory, ground-floor retail, and parking uses.



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City reports Boston's most popular dog names

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department's Animal Care and Control Division reminds city dog owners that the annual deadline for licensing their pets is March 31. All dogs in Boston require a new license each year. "Not only is licensing your pet the law, but a license is your pet's ID and provides their fastest ticket home if they become lost," notes Animal Care and Control Director Alexis Trzcinski. "We like to remind owners that if your dog ever gets out, the chances of being reunited are greatly increased with a license."

In preparation for the 2022 licensing deadline, the Animal Care and Control Division analyzed licensing data from the previous year to reveal the most popular dog names of 2021.

The most popular male dog name in 2021 was Charlie with 82 registered in Boston, while Ziggy brought up the back of the pack with 27 males with that name. The top female name registered was Luna with 112 registered while 25th place went to Riley with 29 licensed. Other male names in the top ten were Teddy, Oliver, Max, Ollie, Milo, Cooper, Toby, Rocky, and Finn. The top ten female names included Bella, Lucy, Daisy, Penny, Lola, Stella, Molly, Bailey, and Rosie.

The data also provided the most popular dog breeds registered in Boston. In 2021 the top breeds included Labrador Retriever with 1,833 registered, Golden Retriever (703), Chihuahua (442), German Shepherd (422), Beagle (345),

Yorkshire Terrier (329), Miniature Poodle (307), Shih Tzu (303), Australian Shepherd (278), and Pit Bull (275). Boston Terrier came in at 143 while 25th place went to Miniature Schnauzer for the males with 75 and Pomeranian for the females with 53 registered.

All dog owners need to license their dogs by Thursday, March 31, 2022. Dogs must be licensed if they are older than six months. Owners must provide a copy of their dog's current rabies certificate. For spayed and neutered pets, owners must submit proof of spaying or neutering if they have not done so previously.

Licensing fees are \$15 for a neutered male or spayed female or \$30 for an intact male or female. The dog licensing fee is waived for service animals and residents age 70 and older. Owners must also pay any outstanding Animal Care and Control fines. The fine for an unlicensed dog is \$50. Please call (617) 635-5348 or email animalcontrol@boston.gov with any questions about the licensing process or to update your information in the database.

For an in-depth guide on dog licensing, including a link to license your dog online, visit Animal Care and Control's how-to article.

The City of Boston will also host a series of dog licensing and pet vaccine clinics from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays from March 5 to June 4 at seven BCYF community centers. For details, fees, and locations please visit boston.gov/animals, call (617) 635-1800.

Animal Care & Control posts

photos of adoptable pets on their social media accounts at [instagram.com/bostonanimalcontrol](https://www.instagram.com/bostonanimalcontrol), twitter.com/animalboston and [facebook.com/bostonanimal](https://www.facebook.com/bostonanimal).

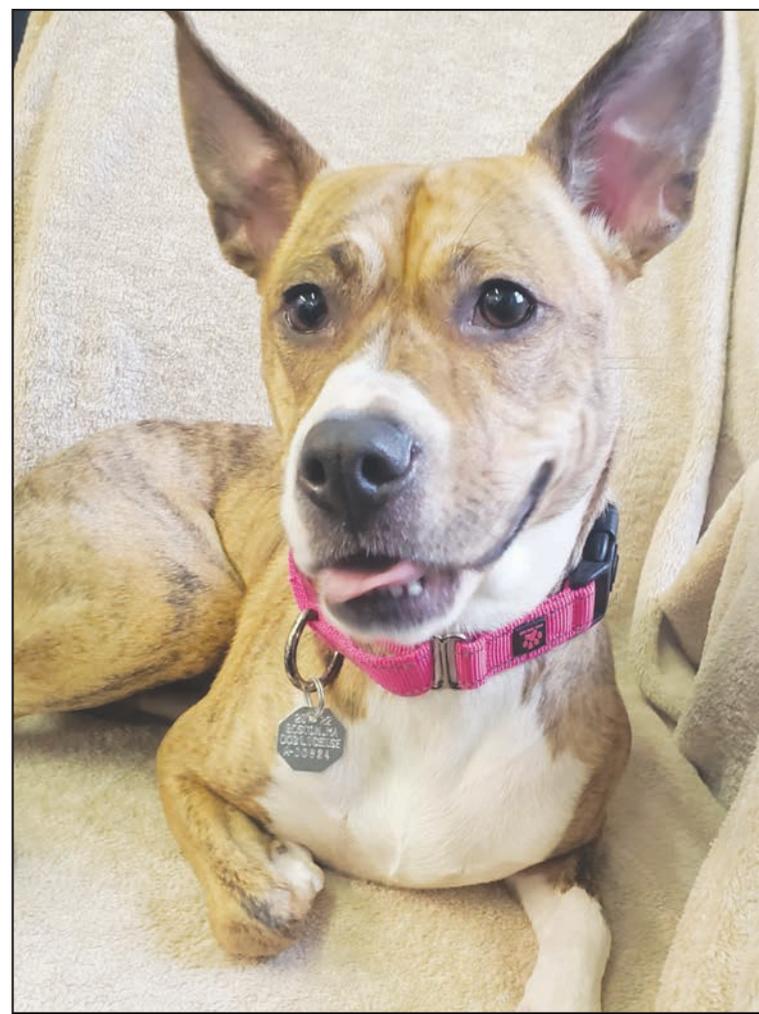
Top 25 female dog names of 2021

Based on City of Boston 2021 Licensing Data

1. LUNA
2. BELLA
3. LUCY
4. DAISY
5. PENNY
6. LOLA
7. STELLA
8. MOLLY
9. BAILEY
10. ROSIE
11. MAGGIE
12. LILY
13. SADIE
14. RUBY
15. OLIVE
16. CHLOE
17. SOPHIE
18. WINNIE
19. COCO
20. WILLOW
21. PIPER
22. MILLIE
23. MAYA
24. LULU
25. RILEY

Top 25 male dog names of 2021
Based on City of Boston 2021 Licensing Data

1. CHARLIE
2. TEDDY
3. OLIVER
4. MAX
5. OLLIE
6. MILO
7. COOPER



Pumpkin reminds Boston's dog owners that March 31 is the deadline for licensing your pet.

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| 8. TOBY | 17. BREA |
| 9. ROCKY | 18. LOUIE |
| 10. FINN | 19. JACK |
| 11. WINSTON | 20. ARCHIE |
| 12. TUCKER | 21. BENTLEY |
| 13. HENRY | 22. BRUNO |
| 14. GUS | 23. DUKE |
| 15. BUDDY | 24. BAXTER |
| 16. LEO | 25. ZIGGY |

HARBORWALK (from pg. 1)

Alfano said that the signage is proposed to be on the base of each sculpture "in a way that will be easy to read," and he said that the QR codes will offer "perhaps in multiple languages the information about the sculpture."

Commissioner Camilo Alvarez asked about lighting for the exhibit, and Alfano said that the "walkway and Harborwalk is fairly well-lit as a pedestrian area for people to use day and night. At this point, there is no proposed additional lighting on the sculptures aside from ambient light."

Commissioner Euka Holmes said that she likes the fact that these sculptures are "different ideas from one artist presented

together," and she said she also likes the number of art pieces that are part of this exhibit, as well as the community support it has received.

Hallie Pinta of the Navy Yard Garden Association said that "this is our third large public art exhibit of approximately the same size," and the group has been "working really hard to get people to walk the Harborwalk."

Pinta added that this exhibit will "become a component of [Alfano's] website, which will describe his quotes and thoughts that inspired him for each piece of art."

Richard Mulligan of the Boston Planning and Development Agency

(BPDA) said "it's really fantastic," and said he is sympathetic to Commission concerns about how the pieces will be bolted to the ground. He said that "artists are very concerned about their artwork" and ensuring that the sculptures are secure, as is the BPDA. "Liability is a major factor for us," he said.

"I just think it's wonderful for waterfront activation," Mulligan said, adding that he believes it's "much needed" and that he is in support of the exhibit.

Ultimately, the BAC voted to approve the installation of the exhibit as presented, and the installation is planned for June 13 of this year.

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Wu announces Boston to offer residents weekend curbside textile collection

Building on the success of the neighborhood textile drop-box program, Mayor Michelle Wu announced that the City of Boston will begin offering weekend curbside collection of household textiles at no cost to residents. The Boston Public Works Department has again partnered with Northeast textile recycling company, Helpsy, which will coordinate pick-ups across the city.

“Bringing a curbside textile recycling program to Boston is an important step towards making waste reduction practices equitable and accessible for all our residents,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “By empowering our residents to take bold action against climate change and finding innovative and

convenient ways to recycle, we’re creating a cleaner, more sustainable city for future generations to come.”

Residents looking to schedule a pick-up can simply fill-out an online request form at boston.gov/textiles. Once a date is scheduled and confirmed, household textiles should be left on the curb by 7:00 a.m. on the scheduled pick-up day. Textiles should be clean, dry, and properly bagged to allow for a quick pick-up for Helpsy drivers. Acceptable textile items include dresses, shirts, pants, suits, coats, towels, bedding, costumes, curtains, placements, tablecloths and throw rugs. Items that will not be accepted include breakable houseware or glass, electronics,

furniture, construction material, scrap metal, appliances, mattresses, books or magazines.

Once household textiles are collected, sorted and graded, 95 percent will be reused, upcycled, or recycled. The higher grades are resold to thrift stores in North America and other second hand markets around the world. The lower grades get turned into rags for industrial use or alternative functions like stuffing or insulation. In just the last year, Helpsy has collected and processed over 30 million pounds of textiles from the Northeast region. Of that, 5 million pounds were generated from the Greater Boston area.

“The City of Boston is always looking for new and creative ways to expand recycling services to our residents,” stated Superintendent of Waste Reduction, Brian Coughlin. “We not only want to provide convenient programs that work for everyone, but also edu-

cate residents on why and how these programs will assist in our ultimate goal of becoming a zero waste city.”

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, textile waste is one of the fastest growing waste streams in the United States, occupying nearly 5 percent of all landfill space. As a country, the U.S. throws away 36 billion pounds of textiles each year, nearly 100 pounds per person. Of those discarded textiles, currently only 15 percent is recycled, whereas 95 percent could be.

Along with weekend curbside collection, residents can also drop off their textiles at 30 dropbox locations across the city. Dropboxes are located at city owned municipal lots, as well as Boston Public School and Boston Housing Authority locations. You can find a full list of locations and accepted items here.

The City of Boston continues

to encourage residents to utilize tools like the City’s free “Trash Day” app. The app enables Boston residents to search a directory of hundreds of household items to find out the right way to dispose of them while on the go or at home. App users can also view a calendar for their home’s collection dates, set reminders, and get notifications of schedule changes to service. Boston residents can also safely dispose of hazardous waste, shred unwanted documents, discard textiles and recycle electronics for free at a series of Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off events.

These programs build on Boston’s Zero Waste Plan, which includes 30 near- and long-term strategies to divert at least 80 percent of the City’s waste from landfills and municipal solid waste combustors by 2035. Key pieces of the plan include expanding Boston’s composting program, increasing access to recycling opportunities and launching a city-wide education campaign on recycling. Greenhouse gas emissions from waste disposal is equivalent to approximately six percent of Boston’s overall emissions. By reducing waste, recycling more, and composting, Boston can reduce emissions associated with waste and move one step closer to its goal of carbon neutrality by 2050, outlined in the City’s 2019 Climate Action Plan update.

While reducing emissions, the City is working to prepare for sea level rise and the impacts of climate change. Climate Ready Boston is the City’s initiative to prepare for the short and long term impacts of climate change. In addition to citywide climate resilience plans, the City has created neighborhood-level coastal resilience plans for areas most vulnerable to sea level rise and coastal storms, including East Boston, Charlestown, South Boston, North End, Downtown, and Dorchester.

This expansion reinforces the Wu Administration’s commitment to a Boston Green New Deal and creating sustainable recycling and waste disposal resources. Additionally, Mayor Wu signed an ordinance to divest City-funds from the fossil fuel, tobacco, and private prison industries. Mayor Wu also announced new, lower community choice electricity rates and outlined steps to reduce vehicle emissions and electrify the City fleet. Mayor Wu additionally announced the launch of the two-year fare-free program on MBTA bus Routes 23, 28, and 29 on March 1, 2022.

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Baker-Polito administration highlights nearly \$9 million in three MassWorks awards

Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy and Mayor Michelle Wu were joined by state and local officials to highlight the city of Boston's three MassWorks Infrastructure Program awards. In total, the city of Boston is receiving approximately \$9 million for the three awards: \$3.5 million for utility upgrades in support of the Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment Project in Charlestown, \$4 million for street and utility upgrades required for the Mildred Hailey Apartments Redevelopment Project and \$1.5 million to support design and permitting for a major transit-oriented development on the site of the Blair Parking Lot in Roxbury.

The announcement was held at the Blair Parking Lot in Nubian Square. On this site, the \$1.5 million MassWorks award will be combined with \$3.5 million in private financing to fully fund all necessary work through the final design for a transformative project with spaces for cultural, entertainment, and artistic uses. The project, known as "Nubian Square Ascends," is a \$111 million private investment that will result in a transit-oriented development with a new public way and plaza, multi-modal accommodations, a 300-space parking garage and 135,000 square feet of commercial space for uses ranging from culinary to lab to cultural purposes. The buildout of Nubian Square Ascends is expected to create or sustain approximately 900 jobs and will include contracting opportunities for minority- and women-owned business enterprises during all phases of construction.

"This combination of awards through the MassWorks program provides critical support for Boston's plans for commercial development in Nubian Square, as well as investments for housing in Charlestown and Jamaica Plain," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Our Administration is grateful for our partners at the local level that made this possible and we look forward to these transformative projects becoming a reality."

"Our Administration continues to support plans that unlock new opportunities for economic development and housing across the Commonwealth," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "Through the MassWorks program and partnerships like this one with the city of Boston, we can continue to work together to achieve locally-driven economic growth."

"These MassWorks grants will provide critical funding to redevelop affordable housing, and create local economic development that

supports good jobs for our residents," said Mayor Michelle Wu. "This year's MassWorks awards will help us move forward with providing housing in neighborhoods throughout the city. Boston's residents and families deserve safe, clean, quality affordable housing, and this funding will help support the renovations and revitalization of thousands of units of deeply affordable housing."

MassWorks is a competitive program that offers cities and towns flexible capital funding to support and accelerate housing production and job growth. MassWorks is the largest program in Community One Stop for Growth, a single application portal and collaborative review process for grant programs launched in January 2021 to make targeted investments based on a development continuum.

"We created the One Stop to offer access to a wide variety of programs through a single, streamlined process that ensures that valuable funds can be directed more effectively, to more communities, in less time," said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy. "The One Stop gives communities and other partners the opportunity to work collaboratively with us, to pursue multiple projects simultaneously and to meet their economic development goals. The city of Boston has demonstrated how applicants can be creative with grant funding to maximize the impact of state investments in transformative projects. While the first year of the One Stop has shown tremendous promise, the demand for our programs demonstrates that we can do more."

"Nubian Square Ascends will bring cultural vitality and increase access to new jobs here in Roxbury," said Representative Jon Santiago. "I am thrilled that this infrastructure award will help advance this exciting project while further supporting the many artists, entrepreneurs, and local businesses that call Nubian Square home."

In addition to the city's Nubian Square award, Boston received a \$3.5 million MassWorks grant for utility upgrades in Charlestown to support the Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment Project. The utility work will trigger the start of the redevelopment project's first phase, which calls for the demolition of six residential buildings that date back to the early 1940s and the construction of two new buildings. The new buildings will result in the replacement of 156 units of affordable housing as well as the addition of 194 new units of market-rate housing. At full buildout, the redevelopment project

will lead to the replacement of all 1,100 existing units of public housing, the addition of 1,600 new units of market-rate housing and approximately 73,000 square feet of civic and neighborhood retail space.

"The Bunker Hill Housing Redevelopment Project in Charlestown will provide necessary and long-awaited housing improvements for the community including the revitalization of the existing housing unit, upgrades in infrastructure, and the creation of new critical community and civic space," said Senator Sal DiDomenico. "I am pleased that this project was awarded the resources it needs to build a space that is accessible, affordable and enjoyable for all residents in the area."

"These MassWorks funds will go a long way toward building a vibrant, inclusive mixed-use community at Bunker Hill while preserving Public Housing units to some of our more vulnerable residents," said Representative Dan Ryan. "I would like to thank all involved in making Phase 1 of this project a closer reality."

The city's third MassWorks award is \$4 million for street and utility improvements that will support the Mildred Hailey Apartments Redevelopment Project, which plans to construct 673 units of new and replacement mixed-income housing through a public-private partnership over a 10-year period. Specific improvements include a new roadway, utility extensions, an expansion of

multi-modal accommodations and public green space. These improvements will enhance transportation safety and neighborhood connectivity, including pedestrian connections to the MBTA's Jackson Square Station and Southwest Corridor Park. In addition to housing, the Mildred Hailey project will include a 6,800-square-foot community center and approximately 8,300 square feet of neighborhood retail space at full buildout.

"Mildred Hailey has long provided a home for a rich and vibrant community in Jackson Square. It has welcomed new cultures and sustained generations of families for many years," said Representative Liz Malia. "I am delighted by the investment being made in this important cornerstone of our Jamaica Plain community and glad that such a substantial investment reminds us of the need for housing for all in our neighborhoods."

"I'm so grateful for the Governor's partnership on ending housing inequity in my district," said Representative Nika Elugardo. "The residents of Mildred C. Hailey have invested for decades in this very valuable land and deserve a return on their investment. This \$4 million is a relatively large grant for MassWorks, and we are very appreciative of this along with the \$50 million invested by Mayor Wu. Mildred C. Hailey has over \$175 million in unmet needs, and I look forward to continued state and city partnership to get the job done."

"By responding to the community's vision and prioritizing good jobs and wealth creation opportunities for local residents, the Nubian Ascends project is an example of the BPDA's commitment to using public land for public good," said BPDA Director Brian Golden. "These three MassWorks grants will allow transformational projects that will result in hundreds of units of affordable housing and community-centered economic development the ability to move forward."

In addition to the city's MassWorks awards, two other Boston-based organizations received awards through the One Stop.

CommonWealth Kitchen, in partnership with the Boston Planning and Development Agency, received a \$100,000 Urban Agenda grant to develop a Launchpad for three BIPOC-owned food businesses to operate vendor kiosks at the MIT Student Center. In addition, CWK will partner with Sodexo Dining Services at the Colleges of the Fenway to launch a campus retail outlet and campus food trucks.

The Community Music Center of Boston received a \$65,000 Urban Agenda award to support youth workforce development programs during this academic year. Under a program plan designed to be equitable and culturally inclusive, program participants will receive paid wages from participating in artistic projects, professional development and workforce training in the arts sector.



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Parks Department hosts Feb. vacation week activities

Children, parents, and caregivers are invited to join the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for free February school vacation week activities at the Bubble at Carter Field located at 709 Columbus Avenue on the South End/Roxbury line. Online registration and more information on all these free family activities can be found at boston.gov/sports.

The Parks Department hosts a February Vacation Wiffle Ball Tournament at the Bubble on Tuesday, February 22. The tournament will feature two divisions for ages 13 and under and 10 and under. To register or for more information call (617) 961-3083 or contact Damien Margardo at damiem.margardo@boston.gov.

On February 22 and 23 the Bubble will be the site of free Softball Hitting and Fielding Clinics for ages 10 and up from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The program features UMass Boston softball

players and coaches and is open to teams and individual players of all skill levels. For more information call (617) 961-3047 or email jennifer.misiaszek@boston.gov.

Free Baseball Clinics will be offered for ages 10 and up on February 24 and 25 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-registration is required. To sign up call (617) 961-3093 or contact charles.conners@boston.gov.

The Carter Playground Bubble is also the location for the ongoing Winter Soccer Clinic series for boys and girls ages 10 to 15 that began January 30 and continues Sundays through February 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sessions focus on ball control, dribbling, passing, shooting, and defending. Pre-registration is required. For more information call (617) 961-3084 or email woodley.auguste@boston.gov

In addition to these programs, Mayor Michelle Wu and the

Boston Parks and Recreation Department will host the annual Children's Winter Festival on the Boston Common Parade Ground on Thursday, February 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This family school vacation event is presented in partnership with the Highland Street Foundation and L.L. Bean. Additional support provided by the Boston Globe and Dunkin'. The festival will feature music, field games, giveaways, various winter attractions, treats, and crafts. Visit boston.gov/winter-festival for online event information.

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WHEN: Time: 6:00PM
- Wednesday, March 2, 2022
PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Superstructure Replacement of Maffa Way & Mystic Avenue over Orange Line and MBTA/BMRR. All views and comments submitted in response to the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of Boston-Somerville-Superstructure Replacement of, B-16-067 (3GV), Maffa Way & B-16-068-S-17-027 (3GW), Mystic Avenue over Orange Line and MBTA/BMRR. Maffa Way will consist of a 12' sidewalk on the southside of the bridge with a 10' wide 2 way Bicycle lane and a raised concrete median. Mystic Ave. will consist of a 12' sidewalk on the northside of the bridge that will be shared by pedestrians and bicyclists, separated by a 1.5' wide visual buffer.

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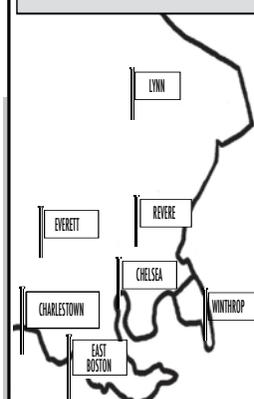
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CONNORS EARNS SPOT ON EMMANUEL COLLEGE'S FALL 2021 DEAN'S LIST

Emmanuel College has named Lauren Connors of Charlestown to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester.

Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart of Boston's educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling nearly 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship

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DEAN'S LIST HONORS ANNOUNCED AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Fall 2021 semester.

Among students earning dean's

list honors is Lina Huang of Charlestown, MA Class of 2022.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

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of years. Even though I did grow up in East Boston and I had some friends over here and Charlestown working for Lydia (Edwards) was one of the first times that I really understood what was going on here, what some of your issues were, what your hopes and dreams are for your kids and how you want this neighborhood to move forward. Now I saw the opportunity to come back and serve the neighborhoods that I absolutely love and cherish. It would be an honor to represent this district. I understand that Charlestown has a very unique history so I want to honor that history. I understand that Charlestown also has a lot of different perspectives and that's going to be important for a leader leading this neighborhood, as they are sitting at a table and having tough conversations, making sure that they are constantly reaching out to folks from different sides or different areas of the community. This is to make sure that they are at the table defining policy,

defining any community initiative that's taking place. You have to constantly be reaching out to folks and getting a perspective and getting feedback and being intentional with reaching out.

Del Rio: I've been spending a lot of time in Charlestown since I moved to Massachusetts. I like to walk the Freedom Trail and I like to go to the Bunker Hill Museum and the USS Constitution. It's just such a historic part of this neighborhood and it is beautiful. I go to the Warren Tavern and just kind of walk the beautiful streets. So for me, I think in uniting the three parts of our district. I think we have to think really creatively about the water right now. The three parts of our district are separated by the Harbor and I want us to think about how the harbor unites us. Can we do it through water transportation? There is a pilot going on right now that has a ferry but how do we make that very affordable and frequent and dependable so that we can use

it as a substitute for a car or as a substitute for other ways of transportation? How can we get creative about keeping open access to the Harborwalk and making Charlestown, East Boston and the North End waterfront places that attract people from all over just because they want to admire the beauty of our harbor? We're thinking of the harbor as something that should be uniting us so I'd be constantly thinking about that."

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.

Investigate Property

02/09/2022 - At about 4:14 p.m., officers received a radio call for a person throwing rocks at motor vehicles in the parking lot of Bunker Hill Community College at 190 New Rutherford Ave.

Upon arrival, Bunker Hill Community College Police Department officers were with the detained suspect and informed Boston Police that the suspect had been smashing car windows with rocks.

BHCCPD officers also said they arrested the suspect the previous day (Feb. 80 for the same offense. Officers searched the parking lot for any other damaged vehicles and observed a Pontiac with a smashed rear window, a front windshield with several large cracks, and the driver's side with chips to the paint and rear passenger's side window. Officers placed the suspect under arrest and transported him to District A-1 headquarters for booking.

Drugs - Possession/Sale:

02/12/2022 - At approximately 5:30 p.m., the District A-1 Drug Control Unit conducted a drug investigation in the Bunker Hill

housing development area.

As a result of the investigation, one female suspect was summoned into Charlestown District Court for possession of a Class B substance and then released on the scene. The drugs were logged into the Boston Police drug book and forwarded for analysis.

Motor Vehicle Accident - Property Damage

2/13/2022 - At around 4:30 a.m., police received a radio call for a motor vehicle accident on the Alford Street Bridge, Charlestown.

Upon arrival, the officer observed a silver 2015 Nissan Altima had collided into the center concrete median. The officer spoke with the driver, who stated he was on his way to the casino when he hit a bump, causing the vehicle to suddenly and violently veer into the median.

The officer observed the car to have heavy front-end damage caused by the accident and called District A-1 for a tow. Cityside Towing latter arrived on the scene.

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