



THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2023



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PATRIOT-BRIDGE

THE 9TH ANNUAL PETER LOONEY NIGHT



DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN PHOTO

Spider Man made an appearance and was a bit with his many fans there during the The 9th annual Peter Looney Night. See Pages 16 and 17 for more photos.

Courageous Sailing awarded \$150,000 Cummings grant

Special to the patriot-Bridge

Courageous Sailing is thrilled and honored to be one of 150 local nonprofits chosen by the Cummings Foundation as part of their \$30 million annual grants program. The Charlestown-based organization was selected from a total of 630 applicants during a competitive review process. It will receive \$150,000 over three years.

Courageous Sailing, founded in 1987, supports its community through lessons and memberships for adults, sailing for those with special needs, corporate teambuilding, and youth devel-

opment opportunities. Courageous is committed to ensuring equitable access to high-quality, engaging, multi-year summer and school-year learning opportunities for kids throughout Boston and beyond. "Sustained funding like this makes such a huge difference in our ability to provide free programming for Boston students who wouldn't otherwise be able to participate," said Executive Director Dave DiLorenzo. "The Cummings Foundation played a formative role in the development of Swim Sail Science and some of our most critical programs back in 2015-2016, and it means a lot

that they've chosen to invest in Courageous's future." Courageous will use the grant to support and strengthen a variety of school-year and summer sailing, STEM, and academic programs serving youth from low-income communities.

The Cummings \$30 Million Grant Program primarily supports Massachusetts nonprofits that are based in and serve Middlesex, Essex, and Suffolk counties.

Through this place-based initiative, Cummings Foundation aims to give back in the areas where it owns commercial property. Its

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All Eyes on Charlestown

Bunker Hill Parade starts on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

The 148th Bunker Hill parade and the Battle of Bunker Hill road race will be taking place on Sunday, June 11, which will impact traffic and parking in Charlestown.

The Road Race will begin at 10:30 a.m. and use streets along the parade route. Enforcement of the parking restriction will begin as early as 7 a.m.

Marchers will gather on Vine

Street in Charlestown and the parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. An estimated 1,500 participants will march from Vine Street to Bunker Hill Street, to Main Street, to Monument Avenue, to Monument Square, to Winthrop Street to Common Street. Streets along the route will be closed to traffic through approximately 5 p.m.

"Tow Zone No Stopping Boston Police Special Event Sunday"

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Charlestown In Solidarity celebration set

Special to the Patriot-Bridge

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta, Boston Police, Turn It Around, and Charlestown Coalition are celebrating three years of Charlestown In Solidarity on June 20 at 5:30pm at the Charlestown Peace Park. Commissioner Michael Cox, Superintendent James Chin, and Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden are expected to be in attendance.

"I'm thrilled to be celebrating three years of the 'Charlestown In Solidarity' race and equity dialogues. Our authentic and compassionate conversations have been one of my favorite events each month while as Councilor," said Councilor Coletta. "These discussions are an opportunity for Charlestown to come together to have thoughtful conversa-

tions while building community between one another. It's been an honor to reflect with our youth, neighbors, and Boston Police to break down barriers and work together."

In the Summer of 2020, after the murder of George Floyd, the Turn it Around under the Charlestown Coalition partnered with then-Councilor Lydia Edwards to bring youth, community, and police together to have difficult discussions around race and the criminal justice system.

Charlestown in Solidarity: race and equity dialogues are held monthly on the third Tuesday of the month at Peace Park and are co-hosted by Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta.

"Each month, the conversation

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Wu announces beer garden on City Hall Plaza reopening

Special to the Regional Review

Mayor Michelle Wu announced the opening on June 7 of the beer garden on City Hall Plaza, in partnership with the Office of Economic Opportunity & Inclusion (OEIOI) and the Property Management Department. The City has selected D&D Beer Garden, a collaboration between local breweries Democracy Brewing and Distraction Brewing, to partner with Jimmies Cafe of Roslindale to provide food and beverages for all ages.

“City Hall Plaza is a wonderful space for community members to come together,” said Mayor

Michelle Wu. “I’m grateful to D&D Beer Garden, the Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion, and the Property Management Department for their work on this opportunity to liven up City Hall Plaza and help revitalize Downtown with a new destination.”

The City’s partnership with D&D Beer Garden is part of the administration’s efforts to revitalize Downtown Boston with social and economic opportunities. D&D’s hours of operation will be from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Beginning in mid-late June, D&D’s hours will expand daily. The beer garden will also feature an array of programming including live music, entertainment, art classes and showcases, and yoga classes to build community and enhance the space.

“Democracy Brewing and Distraction Brewing are proud to join forces to open a join beer garden located in City Hall Plaza,” said Michael Estey, co-owner of Distraction Brewing Company. “Just in time to kick off the summer, there will be 12 tap lines flowing with beers from both breweries, events hosted all summer long and a great space for all ages to enjoy

in the heart of Boston.”

“City Hall Plaza continues to be a vibrant convening space for residents, workers, and visitors in the heart of downtown Boston,” said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. “This season’s Beer Garden, in partnership with D&D and Jimmies Cafe, will create a unique attraction, bringing a taste of local Boston small businesses to our patrons, and lifting up an economic opportunity for local business growth.”

“I’m so excited for us to open up the beer garden on City Hall Plaza just in time for the summer season,” said Chief of Operations Dion Irish. “This continues to be an amazing opportunity to use City property as a place for residents to come together and support local businesses.”

“Democracy Brewing has run a first-rate business in Downtown Crossing for many years and we are thrilled that their expansion alongside Distraction Brewing to

City Hall Plaza will offer a broader audience of downtown visitors an opportunity to enjoy their offerings,” said Michael Nichols, President of the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District.

Founded in 2019, Distraction Brewing Company is a family-owned brewery located in Roslindale. Democracy Brewing, founded in 2018, is worker-owned and based in Downtown Crossing. D&D Beer Garden participated in a competitive application process to identify a vendor that would activate City Hall Plaza for workers, residents, and tourists. The contract will last until at least December 31, 2024. D&D Beer Garden’s commitment to community engagement and partnerships with local restaurants, artists, and organizations stood out in its proposal to partner with the City of Boston to reopen this welcoming space in Downtown Boston on City Hall Plaza.

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Councillors to hold a hearing to discuss increasing emergency services

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta and Councilor-At-Large Erin Murphy introduced a hearing to discuss increasing emergency services such as fire and emergency services with anticipated population growth of 150,000 residents.

“As Boston’s population grows, we must ensure that we grow responsibly. We need to invest in city services and resources to support all of our residents, especially when they are in moments of distress, and minimize any impact on the quality of life,” said Councilor Coletta. “Recently, my district has seen an uptick in delayed medical emergency assistance. We cannot allow this to become a norm. Planning for our city’s growth must coincide with planning for increased emergency services so every resident can have access to lifesaving care within minutes.”

The Councilors understand the urgency of increasing emergency services throughout the city as its population expands in the upcoming years to ensure that city emergency services are adequately provided given the critical nature of these incidents. Additionally, it is essential that the city is providing EMS with the resources they need to deliver high-quality care.

“A swift and timely response from medical personnel is crucial and, in some instances, lifesaving. Our EMS work tirelessly every day to respond to the medical needs of all of the residents in Boston, but they are not always able to respond as quickly as they need to across the City. By properly funding our Emergency Medical Services, and responding properly to growth in different areas of the City, this will ensure response times within minutes, which will save lives,” said Councilor Murphy.

The Councilors seek to bring together the Boston Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Wu administration to discuss increasing Boston’s emergency services and ensure a collaborative and coordinated plan, while also thanking first responders for their incredible commitment to service.

Highlights of the Order Include:

“WHEREAS, In January 2023, Mayor Wu shared a vision for Boston to sustainably reach its peak population of 800,000 residents with the housing, schools, parks, and public transit to support that growth; and

WHEREAS, The current population of the City of Boston is more than 650,000, which would mean growing in population by 150,000 new residents; and

WHEREAS, Yet, there has been less focus on a plan to ensure there are adequate city services and infrastructure to absorb this growth responsibly. It is incumbent upon the City to review and analyze how this anticipated growth will impact our ability to provide basic city services such as public safety responses under fire, police, and emergency services; and

WHEREAS, Boston Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is the City of Boston’s municipal ambulance service, caring for patients with clinical proficiency, professionalism and compassion. Member’s of Boston EMS answered the call for over 134,000 medical emergencies in 2022, serving residents across every neighborhood of the city. Our EMS responders also served admirably as frontline workers during the pandemic and deserve adequate support from the City; and

WHEREAS, On Friday, May 19th, a Charlestown elderly woman was in need of assistance following a medical emergency. While Boston Fire services arrived around 15 minutes after an emergency call was made, Boston EMS arrived about an hour after they were dispatched. The delay resulted in delay of care; and

WHEREAS, The resident later found out EMS transport was coming from a different neighborhood because Charlestown’s ambulance was occupied with a different call. This incident highlights the necessity in assessing city service needs in tandem with investments in city growth; and

WHEREAS, Effective growth requires a holistic approach in how the city will invest in more resources to successfully support its growing number of citizens, particularly in instances of distress. We must ensure that we have the appropriate ratio EMS cars, equipment, and personnel to provide residents with appropriate, life-saving response times;”

The Boston City Council has yet to schedule a date for this hearing. Members of the public are encouraged to provide written or oral comments once a date is established.

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WU HOLDS COFFEE HOUR AT EDWARDS PLAYGROUND

JON SEAMANS PHOTOS

Mayor Michelle Wu’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by the Boston and Recreation Department at Edwards Playground. The May 31 event offered attendees free flowers, Dunkin’ coffee and donuts, fresh fruit from Star Market, and the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Mayor Wu and other City officials. For a list of upcoming dates and locations go to boston.gov/coffee-hours.



Mayor Michelle Wu addresses a packed crowd in Edwards Playground during the May 31 Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with Dunkin’ and Star Market.



Extremely photogenic French bulldog Vezina (9) and her human Katy Augustyn take in the beautiful weather at Edwards Park.



Newborn Robin Shah (2 ½ mos.) checks out his surroundings with his mom, Joyce, at the May 31 Neighborhood Coffee Hour.



Navy Yard residents Bill and Rachel McIntosh stopped by the Dunkin’ tent at the May 31 Charlestown Neighborhood Coffee Hour hosted by Mayor Michelle Wu.



Lifetime Charlestown resident Peggy Piper with two of the many freebies provided at Mayor Michelle Wu’s Neighborhood Coffee Hour.

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Nadine and Harry Oughton (1 ½) enjoy a sunny morning.



Elizabeth Hay, holding flowers from the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's greenhouses at Franklin Park, and Kathy Devaney enjoy the May 31 Neighborhood Coffee Hour at Edwards Playground



Albert Ho is congratulated by Boston Parks Commissioner Ryan Woods after winning the Dunkin' raffle at the Charlestown Neighborhood Coffee Hour.



James Cassidy (1 ½) and his mom, Kaele, are among the Charlestown residents spotted at the May 31 Neighborhood Coffee Hour.

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starts with a different question on race which everyone can answer however they desire to speak their truth. Through these sessions of genuinely listening and understanding someone else's perspective on life and race, a real transformation has occurred in Charlestown," said Mswati Hanks, Youth Program Coordinator of Turn It Around and Charlestown Coalition. "That transformation is being felt throughout the community on different levels. The fact that every single month, for almost three years, people that live and work in Charlestown come together in joint spirit to make their community a better place to live for themselves and their families is a remarkable and fascinating reimagining of the age-old statement, Charlestown takes care of its own!"

Councilor Coletta encourages Charlestown neighbors to attend, especially if they have never participated. Others in attendance include State Senator Lydia Edwards, State Representative Dan Ryan, and local church leaders. Food and drinks will be provided.

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One-year-old Rowan Collier and his grandad Bob Collier take in some rays.

Harvest on Vine

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JUNE CALENDAR

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Saturday, June 10th - 10:00am Distribution

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Coletta hosting Charlestown Pride Celebration June 13

Boston City Councilor Gabriela Coletta is hosting the annual Charlestown Pride Celebration on Tuesday, June 13, at 4:30pm at the Schrafft's City Center. The event will be held in partnership with The Flatley Company, State Senator Sal DiDomenico, State Representative Dan Ryan, and Charlestown members of the LGBTQ+ community.

"I'm excited to continue this

beautiful tradition in Charlestown and gather for a celebration of love in honor of our LGBTQ+ neighbors. All are welcome to join and stand in solidarity to show that this month and every month, 'love is love'. Please share with neighbors and friends," said Councilor Gabriela Coletta.

The inaugural Charlestown LGBTQ+ Pride celebration took place in 2020 and was proud-

ly sponsored by the district one councilor as well as the entire state delegation. We are proud to continue the tradition of ensuring all Charlestown residents feel supported, welcomed, included, and loved in their own community. The event will begin at 4:30pm with a short program followed by refreshments.



Cellist Sam Ou (left) and pianist Chi-Chen Wu.

FREE CONCERT AT KAJI ASO STUDIO

On Saturday, June 10 at 7 p.m. a free concert will be performed by pianist Chi-Chen Wu and cellist Sam Ou at the Kaji Aso Studio 40 Saint Stephen Street, Boston. Kaji Aso Studio is an art school and gallery. This event is part of a concert series to enjoy music in a gallery atmosphere.

Since earning their respective doctorate of musical arts degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music (NEC), pianist Chi-

Chen Wu and cellist Sam Ou have been collaborating as the Formosa Duo for nearly two decades. The diverse repertoire that they have performed encompasses a wide stylistic span, from the Classical and Romantic periods, through the 20th century and into the present. This program includes Boulanger, Liszt, Schumann, & Rachmaninoff.

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1	3 BR	1057	30% of HH Income	50% AMI	-	1
4	3 BR	934	\$2,315	60% AMI	-	-
2	3 BR	869	\$2,670	80% AMI	-	-
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2	N/A	N/A	\$57,300	\$74,057	2	\$35,600	\$59,400	\$71,280	\$94,800
3	N/A	N/A	\$65,888	\$91,542	3	\$40,050	\$66,800	\$80,160	\$106,650
					4	\$44,500	\$74,200	\$89,040	\$118,450
4	N/A	N/A	\$73,200	N/A	5	\$48,100	\$80,150	\$96,180	\$127,950
					6	\$51,650	\$86,100	\$103,320	\$137,450

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Thursday	6/22/23	6:00pm to 8:00pm	215 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119
Saturday	6/24/23	10:00am to 2:00pm	233 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119
Tuesday	6/27/23	6:00pm to 8:00pm	233 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, MA 02119
Thursday	6/15/23	6:00pm to 8:00pm	484 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116

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We will be holding informational meetings on **June 15, 2023 at 6:00pm** at **Castle Square 484 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02116**. Join virtually, too, through the following link: <https://us05web.zoom.us/j/82670889506?pwd=dklvN1hQT3N3REIHYm5YdFVlVlB0UT09>


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EDITORIAL

JUNE IS A MONTH OF FREEDOM

June marks the first month of the summer season, the period on the calendar when we take vacations from school and work to travel and enjoy the company of our friends and family members. It's our personal time, that sweet spot each year when we break free from the humdrum of our daily schedules and we have the freedom to do whatever we want,

But June also uniquely celebrates a number of events that brought true freedom to Americans who had been unable to experience the promise of America -- "all men are created equal" -- that we take for granted today.

June 12 is known as Loving Day. It was on that day in 1967 that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Virginia law that forbade interracial marriage and made it a criminal offense to do so. The Lovings, an interracial couple, were convicted under that Virginia law and, to avoid jail, they agreed to leave the state. Similar laws existed throughout all of the Southern states until the Supreme Court's ruling.

June is observed as Pride Month by the LGBTQIA+ community to mark the date of June 28, 1969, when gays prtoested the arrests at the Stonewall Inn (a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village) at a time when police routinely made arrests of gay men on phony morals charges.

The riots, that lasted for a number of days, are widely-recognized as the beginning of the modern gay rights movement that culminated more than 50 years later with the Supreme Court decision of Obergefell v. Hodges in 2015 that struck down state laws forbidding same-sex marriage.

Juneteenth, which is now a national holiday, marks the day when the Union army entered the city of Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865, and freed the slaves in Texas -- the last state to be occupied by Union forces and where slavery still existed -- pursuant to President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which had gone into effect more than two years earlier on January 1, 1863.

Finally, June 14 is Flag Day, marking the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777, by resolution of the Second Continental Congress. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that officially established June 14 as Flag Day and on August 3, 1949, National Flag Day was established by an Act of Congress.

Although it undeniably is true that America has fallen far short of the ideal that "all men are created equal," it also is undeniably true that the flag of the United States has been the world's greatest symbol of freedom since our nation's founding.

Nations, like people, are far from perfect. But hopefully, the many holidays of freedom we observe in June attest to the truth of the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," that ultimately will fulfill the promise of America.

HAPPY NOT TO BE A BOSTON SPORTS FAN

When we were younger, we lived and died by our Boston sports teams. Yes, the late Bill Russell and the Celtics provided more than a decade of joy and, for a short time, so too did Bobby Orr and the Bruins. But overall, being a Boston sports fan meant that there was more agony of defeat than thrill of victory.

Those big, bad Bruins are remembered as much for their 1971 loss to the hated and heavily-underdog Canadiens in Game Seven in the Garden as they are for Bobby Orr's joyous Superman flight after his goal that won the Stanley Cup in 1970.

The Impossible Dream Red Sox of 1967 raised our spirits, only to break our hearts with a Game 7 World Series loss (yes, we were in Fenway), which was repeated in 1975 (we were in Fenway for that one too), and again in 1986.

As for the Patriots, we suffered through more than 40 years of frustration -- at the old Braves Field, Fenway Park, Harvard Stadium, and then Schaefer Stadium -- until Tom Brady came along and began a magnificent and magical run of almost 20 years of excellence. And yes, the Sox finally did come through for us in 2004, '07, '13, and '18, literally bringing tears to our eyes.

But despite those successes in the 21st century, all of those earlier years of heart-break and defeat during our youth created their own form of post-traumatic stress (and for the record, the last Pats' game we've watched in its entirety was the 2008 Super Bowl game).

For those of us who have followed Boston sports for six decades, the early exit from the playoffs of the "best-team-ever" Bruins and the Celts' collapse last week in Game 7 were all-too-predictable. As for the Red Sox and the Pats, it is clear that they are destined to be consigned to the realm of mediocrity for the foreseeable future.

So we're happy that we're no longer followers of Boston's sports teams. To those who are, we can offer only this advice, "Be prepared for a lifetime of hurt."

REMEMBERING THE PARADE

To the Editor,

Over these past several weeks, I met with a group of people who are dedicated to continuing the 249-year-long tradition of having a Bunker Hill Day Parade.

I have lived here my whole life and the Bunker Hill Day Parade has been a part of it since I can first recall. I was about 6 and remember all the excitement happening, and the flag buntings going up all over town. My mom and my Nana Kelly making food and getting prepared for the company that would stop by on June 17. Sprucing up the house, the new red, white, and blue patriotic outfits we would get, or a new dress. It was such a festive time. I likened it to Christmas. I looked forward to it. The end of school, the parade, the carnival!

Yes, an actual carnival with rides and cotton candy and fun would be held either at the old state prison grounds, or near Hoods Milk on Main Street and finally at the Neck Playground in Sullivan Square.

I remember taking a paper bag and running around to the places that distributed the free Hoodsie ice cream cups, or running down City Square and filling another bag with free sugar cones from the Sugar Cone Factory.

Life was simple and safer, and the streets lining the parade route were thick with families. What a town. Yes I am looking through the eyes of a young

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child.

Once, I actually rode in the parade in a convertible when my dad "Bernie Kelly" ran for Representative. So many of my friends dads were running, too! All good people. I didn't know what was happening only to smile and wave at the people cheering us on. It was engrained in me that the Parade was a family day, a day to celebrate the military and significance of the Battle of Bunker Hill, enjoy the marching bands, and have fun with cousins and family and friends.

Later, in my early teen years, my father and some of his friends became part of the Charlestown Militia Group, complete with muskets and wearing the colonial dress of that era. They marched in the parade with their wives and families and fired off the loud muskets, scaring dogs and babies. Eventually, it was decided to have an annual reenactment at the Bunker Hill Monument, where the redcoats would march the hill.

Of course the Militia wives had jobs to do. They had to sew make-shift red coat costumes for the volunteers to wear, and my father made my friends and me dress the soldiers up, and pin their felt coats on, sending them off to the Monument for battle. My friends and I still laugh about this sometimes (some of those red coats were really cute).

My Dad was the emcee of the event. I could hear his voice bellowing over the microphone

all the way from the Monument to our home on Church Court and knew it was time to walk up and watch the event.

I wish there were more videos of it. I found one on YouTube. But again, it was a memory of Parade Week.


Now time has flown by, I am in my 60s, I have sat back and enjoyed the day without any thought as to the process that went on behind the scene. It has been enlightening. I am simply amazed it happens at all. There are deadlines and permits and searches for bands, and participants and floats and staging of divisions and Chief Marshall selections and fundraising efforts.

I decided I needed to get more involved and try to help with the fundraising. I thought the red, white, and blue wreaths with cards to be hung along the parade route would be another small way to raise funds. I got the go ahead and ordered the wreaths and added two flags for decorations now I needed buyers.

We put the word out and people came through. What I didn't know was how emotional it would get for me. As people sent in their money and wording for their wreaths I started typing out the cards and saw familiar names of families and friends. So many of them past. So many good people being remembered by their loved ones with the same theme...He loved the Parade or it was her favorite day or God Bless Charlestown.

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- Vine Street, Both sides, from Chelsea Street to Bunker Hill Street

- Bunker Hill Street, Both sides, from Vine Street to Main Street

- Main Street, Both sides, from Bunker Hill Street to Monument Avenue

- Monument Avenue, Both sides from Main Street to Warren Street

- Monument Square, See Below
- Winthrop Street, Both sides, from 49-50 Monument Square to Common Street

- Common Street, Northeast side from Winthrop Street to Park Street

- Adams Street, South side from Winthrop Street to Common

- Bunker Hill Street, Both sides, from Tufts Street to Lowney Way

- Chelsea Street, Both sides, from Fifth Street (Gate #4) to Medford Street

- Corey Street, Both sides, from Moulton Street to Samuel Morse Way

- Decatur Street, Both sides, from Vine Street to Samuel Morse Way

- Hunter Street, Both sides, from Bunker Hill Street to Vine Street

- Moulton Street, Both sides, from Bunker Hill Street to Moulton Way

- Tufts Street, Both sides, from Vine Street to O'Reilly Way

The Monument Avenue Block Party will take place on Saturday, June 11. Monument Avenue, from Warren Street to Monument Square, will be closed to traffic from 12 p.m. (noon) to 5 p.m.

“Tow Zone No Stopping Boston Police Special Event Saturday & Sunday” signs on the following streets:

- Monument Avenue*, Both sides, from Warren Street to Monument Square

- Monument Square*, Both sides, from Pleasant Street to Winthrop Street

Bunker Hill Week Thursday, June 8

McCarthy/Eden Street Park Family night at 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Bunker Hill Associates/ City of Boston Credit Union. At Eden Street Park.

Friday, June 9

The Annual Chief Marshal's Banquet Honoring USS Constitution Commander Billie Farrell will be held at the Knights beginning at 7 p.m.. If you do not have a ticket, call Dan Sheehan at 617-242-0180 or Arthur Hurley at 617-242-2724.

Saturday, June 10

Saturday brings Edna Kelly's Doll Carriage Parade to the Training Field on Winthrop Street at 9:30 a.m. and after that the Bunker Hill Market takes over the field starting at 11 a.m. Battle of Bunker Hill Pub Crawl starts at 5 p. A concert on the Monument is planned at 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 11

The Bunker Hill Associates host their annual breakfast at the Knight beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The 54th Annual Charlestown Boys and Girls Club Battle of Bunker Hill Road Race starts at 10:30 a.m. For the main event, the 248th Battle of Bunker Hill Day Parade steps off at 12:30 p.m. from Hayes Square.



Senator Sal DiDomenico (third from left) standing with Baker Center staff.

DIDOMENICO SPONSORS CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH EVENT

Senator Sal DiDomenico was the Legislative sponsor and spoke at The Baker Center for Children and Families legislative briefing on their new policy report, Mental Health and Schools: Best Practices to Support Our Students. The policy forum and report offered non-biased, evidence-based information to support policymaking

and budgetary efforts. Senator DiDomenico is a longtime supporter of increasing funding for mental health services in our schools and for all Massachusetts residents.

“Mental Health Awareness Month is a great time to identify actionable strategies to support our students in the “new normal,”

and discuss the important role of schools in addressing children's mental health needs. I am proud to work with great organizations like the Baker Center to advocate for more mental health funding across our state,” said Senator Sal DiDomenico.

Happy Bunker Hill Day!



Proud to be Charlestown's State Senator
Sal DiDomenico



2023 BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL PARADE ROSTER

This information is printed as an informational guide only. The parade lineup is subject to change by the parade committee.

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL PARADE
June 11, 2023 12:30 P.M.
Sponsored by The Battle of Bunker Hill Parade Committee
Arthur L. Hurley, General Chairman
Under auspices of City of Boston
Honorable Michelle Wu, Mayor

Past Commander, J. W. Conway
Bunker Hill Post 26,
The American Legion

Honorary Chief Marshals
Honorable Michele Wu, Mayor of Boston
Honorable Sal DiDomenico, Member, Massachusetts Senate
Honorable Daniel Ryan, Member, Massachusetts House of Representatives
Honorable Gabriela Coletta, Boston City Council
Michael Creasey, Superintendent, Boston National Historical Park
Honorable James Collins
Honorable Dennis Kearney
Honorable Richard A. Voke, Esq.
Honorable Eugene O’Flaherty, Esq.

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Commanding Officer
U.S.S. Constitution
Parade Adjutant: Arthur L. Hurley

Chaplain:
Rev. Daniel Mahoney
Former Pastor St. Francis De Sales
Roman Catholic Church

Assistant Chaplains
Rev. John Sheridan
Pastor St. Mary and St. Catherine of Siena And St. Francis de Sales
Catholic Community
JD Mangrum, Pastor
Christ Church, Charlestown

Parade Coordinators:
Brandon Jackson
Don Haska
Maureen Gannon
Sam Morris
Michael Kelliher
JD Mangrum
Bill Durette
Dick Forrester

Dan Noonan
Kathleen Noonan
John Landrum
Tom Zion
Bill Shay

Military Support Committee:
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U.S. Navy
CWO-3 Daniel A. Doherty,
U.S, Coast Guard
Daniel Noonan
Thomas White
Paul Morceau
Patrick Langan
Samuel Morris
Arthur Hurley
John Landrum

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Daniel Noonan
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Steve Fabiano
Jamie McLaughlin

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Dick Forrester
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Tom Coots
Paul Lane
Rick Young

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Melissa Brennan, Suzanne Fogarty, Peggy Ann Gallagher
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Happy Bunker Hill Day!



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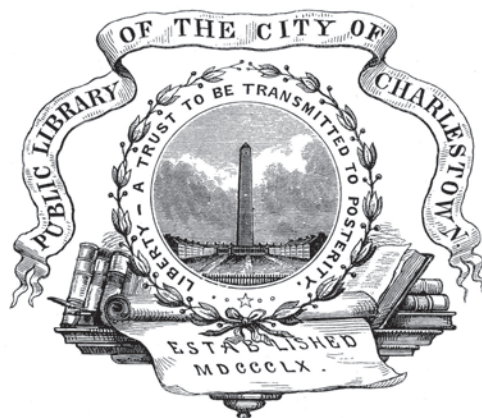
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Retired Boston Police Detective Joe Leeman	Museum Trolley and Re-enactors	Formation Area: Lower Bunker Hill Street (between Vine Street and Lowney Way)	Center	The Cycling Murrays
Tony Barrie Band	Medford Historical Society Trolley		Chapter Recovery Center Shannon Lundin, Director	Captain America
Charlestown Lions Club		The South Philadelphia String Band	Charlestown Dogs	Giant Balloon
American Military History Element	Military Re-enactors Formation Area: Bridge side of Chelsea Street	(Mummers)	7th Regiment Drum & Bugle Corps	Buddy The Dinosaur
Formation Area: Militia on Tufts Street	Waltham American Legion Trolley Band	Sponsored By All Roads Lead To Charlestown Committee and the candidates for Mayor of Charlestown	Aleppo Shriners Cape Cod Fire Brigade	Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Goofy
Middlesex County Volunteers Fife & Drum Corps Sponsored By The Flatley Com- pany	New England History Association	The Mayor Of Charlestown	Aleppo Clowns	Juggler On Unicycle
Charlestown Militia Company Sponsored by The Cooperative Bank	WWII Jeep WWII Truck WWII Soldiers	Mayor Of Charlestown Float Sponsored by All Roads Lead To Charlestown Committee Patriotic & Charlestown Theme Featuring Charlestown's Own Dennis Taylor	Zarex USA Zippy Zebra	Clowns
The Stow Minutemen	Martin Cox Group		The New Magnolia Jazz Band	Smyly Sickwithit
Acton Minutemen	WWII US halftrack Gulf War British Scorpion Scout Tank	Flower Float By Baby Boyle Bouquets Floral Themed Float	Saint Patrick's Day in June Sponsored by The Halligan Club	Halloween in June
William Diamond Fife & Drum Corps	WW II Command Car WW II Weapons Carrier		Leprechauns (Making a special visit from Ireland)	Giant Balloon Sparky The Pumpkin
Lincoln Minutemen	Worcester Sound & Lights Military Band Organ	Entertainment By Silver City DJ	Boston Irish Pipes And Drums	Hot Tamale Brass Band
Westbrook Fife & Drum Corps	1st Infantry Division Reenactment Group	Goulding School Of Irish Dance	St. Patrick's Day Theme Float	Captain Jack Sparrow
Concord Minutemen		Charlestown Girls Softball League	Teamsters Local 25	Spider Man
Bristol County (RI) Fife & Drum	WW II Jeep	MGH Charlestown HealthCare Center	Iron Workers Local 7	Rapunzel
His Majesty's First Regiment Of Foot Guards	US Soldiers	Marching Delegation	Jinty McGrath	The Iron Man
20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry	McGann Marching Band	Spartans Drum and Bugle Corps		Kandjanwhou Rara Hatian Band
Fifth Massachusetts Battery	The Next Evolution Jeep Club	NEW Health Center Charlestown	The 4th Of July	Christmas in June
Boston Tea Party Ships and	Community Element Dedicated To The Memory Of The Amazing Hinky	Charlestown Boys And Girls Club	Uncle Sam	Giant Balloon Twinkle The Snowman
		John F. Kennedy Family Service	Giant Balloon Statue Of Liberty	Santa Clause in His Sleigh

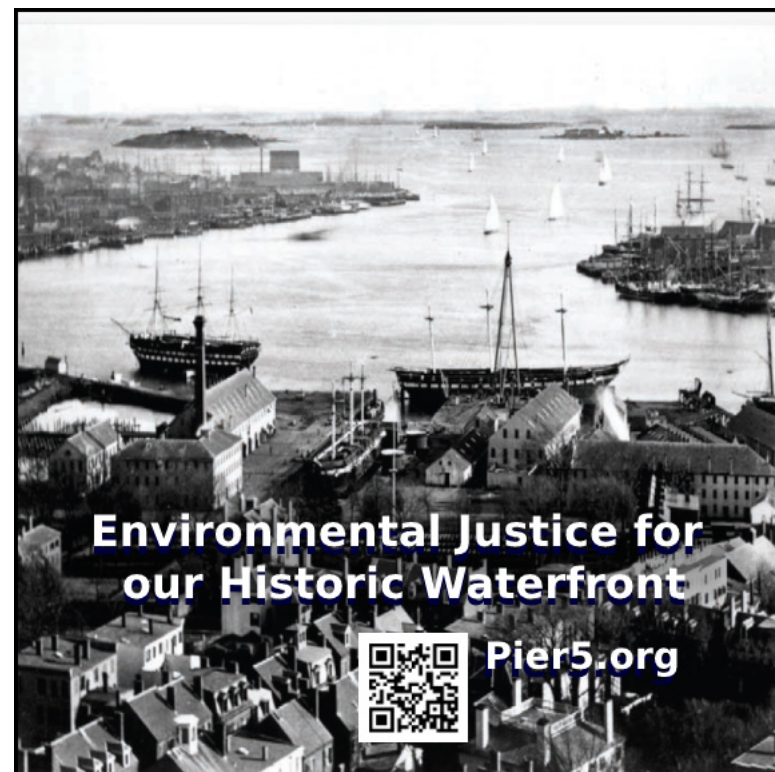
Correction

In last weeks Patriot, the “learn more about the candi-date section,” of the Mayor of Charlestown Race article, the paper miss quoted Brittany Busa submission. The paper stated, “I moved from Concord to Charlestown” instead of “I marched.” The “marched”ref-erence was important verbiage to her statement. And was meant to honor the history that revolutionary war started in Concord and she marched (like the minuteman) to Charles-town. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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TEAMSTERS LOCAL 25 AWARDS \$10,000 GRANT TO SPECIAL TOWNIES

The Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund provided \$400,000 in grants to organizations that support individuals and families affected by autism. The funds were raised at the 2023 Teamsters Local 25 Gala for Autism, which was the union's most successful autism fundraiser yet. Among the beneficiaries is Special Townies, which received a \$10,000 grant to support its mission. The Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund hosts the largest annual autism fundraiser of its kind in New England, having raised more than \$7 million to

support autism organizations since it was founded in 2006.

Special Townies is a non-profit organization that works with autistic and special needs youth in the community of Charlestown. The program provides activities throughout the year for these children and their families.

"Teamsters Local 25 is pleased to support organizations who are doing the important work necessary to help people living with autism. Our mission is to break down the barriers that can prevent people having access to

support services, employment and training opportunities, educational resources, and so much more. I am extremely proud that the Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund and our team that makes it all happen had its most successful year ever, providing critical funds to enhance the quality of life for people and families affected by autism," said Teamsters Local 25 President Thomas G. Mari.

The Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund has supported nearly 100

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Shown (left to right) are Melissa Hurley, Dennis McLaughlin, Teamsters Local 25 Vice President Steve South and Debbie Hughes.

LETTERS (from pg. 8)

I actually wept at the number of people who are now gone from this Town, but I believe their spirit will be with us on Parade Day and remember them as you walk by a wreath and see a name.

They were Loved, and they Loved this Town and Bunker Hill Day!

May we enjoy the Day for many years to come.

Hats off to the Committee for their dedication.

Patricia Kelley

THANKFUL TO RESIDENTS WHO HELP OUT DURING EMERGENCIES

To the Editor,

I have always enjoyed our decision to move to Charlestown, and a recent incident reinforced why I feel that way.

On Mother's Day, some rel-

atives, my husband and I were walking toward Monument Restaurant for brunch when my brother-in-law started collapsing outside CVS.

About a dozen people starting rushing to assist us. One person carrying groceries, a complete stranger, dialed 911 and left his phone with us, so we could communicate with the EMTs. He then left to drop off his groceries. The EMTs arrived within minutes and whisked my brother-in-law to MGH's ER. He was seen promptly and given an amazingly full work up without delay. Eventually, the diagnosis was dehydration.

I wish to thank everyone who tried to assist us, especially the person who made the EMT call (he came back for phone). We are lucky to live where the ambulances are close by, and we are minutes away from a highly regarded hospital.

Lois Siegelman

GRANT (from pg. 1)

buildings are all managed, at no cost to the Foundation, by its affiliate, Cummings Properties. This Woburn-based commercial real estate firm leases and manages 11 million square feet of debt-free space, the majority of which exclusively benefits the Foundation.

"The way the local nonprofit sector perseveres, steps up, and pivots to meet the shifting needs of the community is most impressive," said Cummings Foundation executive director Joyce Vyriotes. "We are incredibly grateful for these tireless efforts to support people in the community and to increase equity and access to opportunities."

The majority of the grant decisions were made by about 90 volunteers. They worked across a variety of committees to review and discuss the proposals and then, together, determine which requests would be funded. Among these community volunteers were business and nonprofit leaders, mayors, college presidents, and experts in areas such as finance and DEI (diversity, equity, and inclusion).

"It would not be possible for the Foundation to hire the diversity and depth of expertise and insights that our volunteers bring to the process," said Vyriotes. "We so appreciate the substantial time

and thought they dedicated toward ensuring that our democratized version of philanthropy results in equitable outcomes that will really move the needle on important issues in local communities."

The Foundation and volunteers first identified 150 organizations to receive three-year grants of up to \$225,000 each. The winners included first-time recipients as well as nonprofits that had previously received Cummings grants. Twenty-five of this latter group of repeat recipients were then selected by a volunteer panel to have their grants elevated to 10-year awards ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million each.

This year's grant recipients represent a wide variety of causes, including housing and food insecurity, workforce development, immigrant services, social justice, education, and mental health services. The nonprofits are spread across 46 different cities and towns.

Cummings Foundation has now awarded \$480 million to greater Boston nonprofits. The complete list of this year's 150 grant winners, plus nearly 1,500 previous recipients, is available at www.CummingsFoundation.org.

Since its inception in 1987, Courageous Sailing has been dedicated to their mission of transforming

lives through sailing programs that inspire learning, personal growth, and leadership. Courageous was established by Boston sailing enthusiast Harry McDonough, who envisioned the sport of sailing as a means of fostering unity and life skills in children of all economic and ethnic backgrounds. Courageous is now a nationally recognized, year-round educational center, serving the community through lessons and memberships for adults, sailing for those with special needs, corporate team-building, and youth development opportunities. Courageous Sailing's Reach Initiative engages marginalized Boston youth through high-quality, multi-year, summer and school-day programs that combine sailing, swimming, and academics to foster social-emotional and academic growth.

Woburn-based Cummings Foundation, Inc. was established in 1986 by Joyce and Bill Cummings of Winchester, MA and has grown to be one of the largest private foundations in New England. The Foundation directly operates its own charitable subsidiaries, including New Horizons retirement communities, in Marlborough and Woburn, and Cummings Health Sciences, LLC. Additional information is available at www.CummingsFoundation.org.

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RSVP Chair Melissa Doherty Brennan: mdoherty15@msn.com

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June 21, 2023, 5:30-7:30PM
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The 9th annual Peter Looney Night was sponsored by Boston City Councilor Gabriela “Gigi” Coletta and the City Of Boston Credit Union. It was a gathering of Charlestown residents to celebrate Bunker Hill Week and enjoy Peter Looney Park, named after the dedicated activist who dearly loved Charlestown.

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Massachusetts State Rep. Dan Ryan with members of Bunker Hill Associates.



Boston City Hall Liason Sean Breen, City Councilor Gabriela “Gigi” Coletta, and Massachusetts State Rep. Dan Ryan.



Elsa greets her many fans.

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Aisha Bilal and Ameera Mukhtar.



Addison Buchanan and mom Nicole Bourgeois.



Isla Cameron shows her dad Stu she's bound for the Olympics.



Coleman Nee and Karla McCarron of Boston Credit Union, sponsor of Bunker Hill Week.



Bunker Hill Associates Unsung Hero Award recipient Mike Frawley (second from left), Massachusetts State Rep Dan Ryan, Bunker Hill Associates President Jimmy Lister, and Boston City Councilor Gabriela "Gigi" Coletta.



Kailay Roeder and Anne Wilks with Tommy, Savannah, Kim, and Michael Brown.



Georgie and Jack Lapage hit the playground.



Wesley and Haley Chute.



Brynn Hurley emerges from the playground house to say hello.

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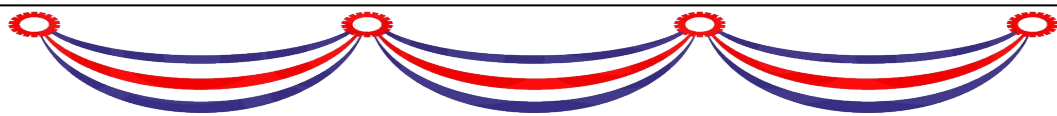
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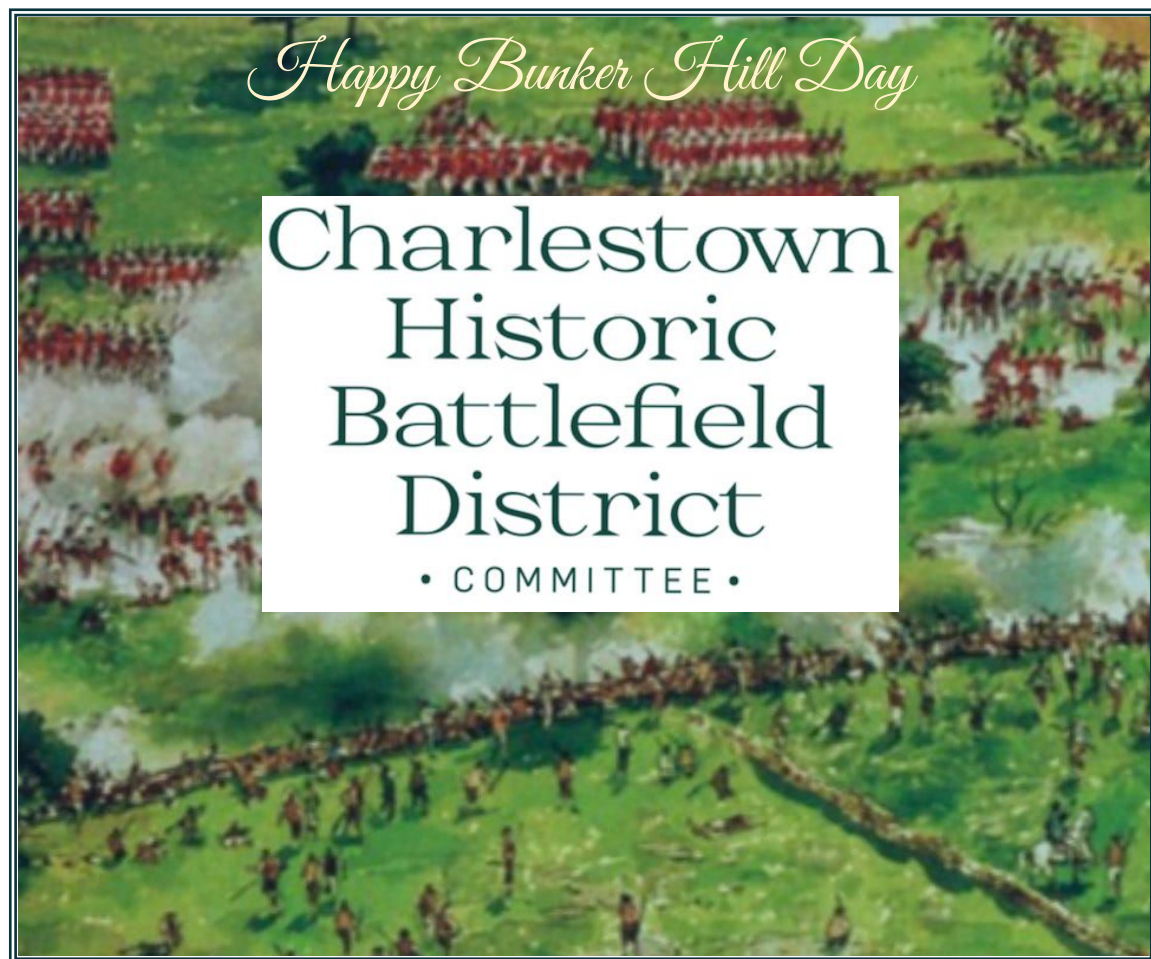


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Michael J. "Mike" Henry

June 29, 1951 - May 15, 2023



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Mike was born in Everett on June 29, 1951, a son of the late John W and Josephine (Frances) Henry. He grew up in Charlestown and graduated from Charlestown High School where he was a member of the Majestic Knights Marching Band.

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Virtual Public Meeting

PLAN: Charlestown

- Neighborhood Services Recommendations Public Meeting

June 14, 2023

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/CtownNeighborhoodServices

Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864

Meeting ID: 160 272 7613



Project Description:

Please join the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) for a virtual community meeting at 6pm on June 14th, to discuss PLAN: Charlestown's recommendations for Neighborhood Services. PLAN: Charlestown is the neighborhood's ongoing comprehensive planning initiative, considering how to plan for new development, open space, and mobility, among many other issues. This meeting will be focused on how neighborhood services such as schools, EMS, fire, police, water and sewer, public libraries, etc are being planned for in the context of present and future needs in the neighborhood. We hope you will come to share your thoughts and ask questions!

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OPENING DAY

On June 17, 1843 the monument opened in a national event. Daniel Webster spoke again, with United States President John Tyler attending. There were fewer veterans from the Battle of Bunker Hill as guests than at the cornerstone-laying ceremony; they numbered only 13, with 95 other veterans.

A parade over two miles long with many thousands of marchers and sixty military companies moved from downtown Boston to the Monument. Over 100,000 people attended the ceremony "creating a scene that beggars belief," a great sea of people covering two miles square.

PASSING THE TORCH

The Bunker Hill Monument stands as a remarkable edifice, a testament to the work of the BHMA and its efforts to express gratitude and patriotism. The BHMA faced huge challenges in the years of construction, which they met with the help of Sarah Josepha Hale and the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association. By accepting everyone's support, the BHMA created a Bunker Hill Monument relevant to more people.

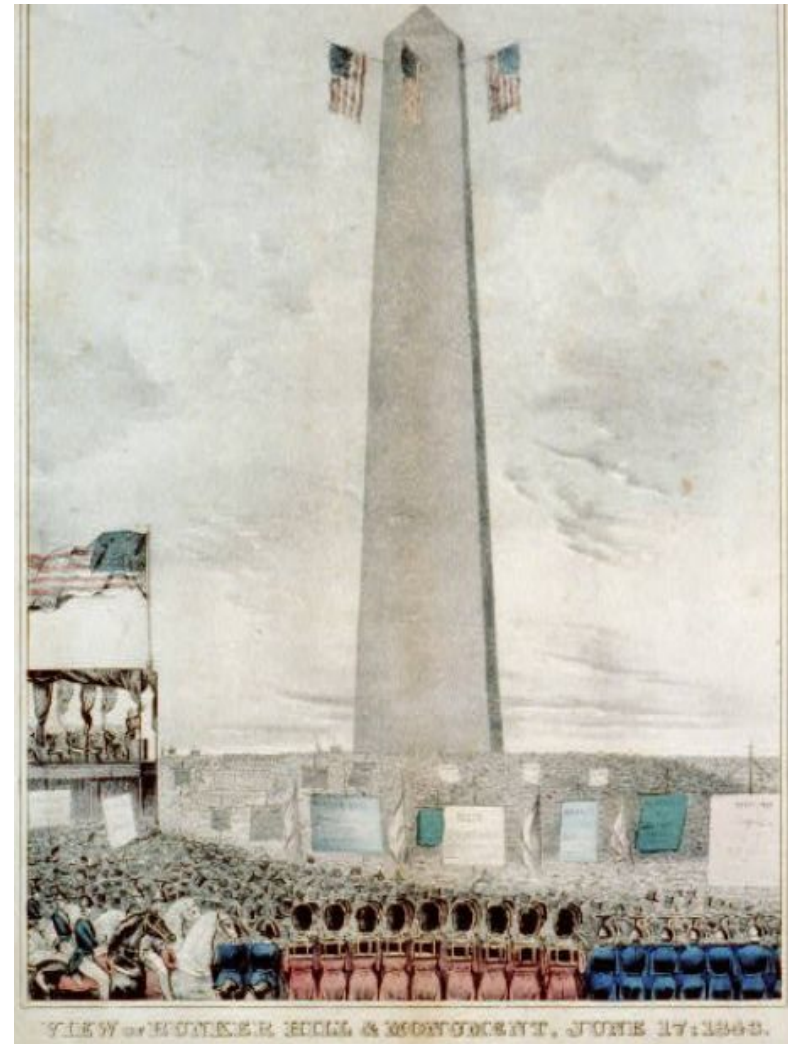
Beyond constructing the monument, the BHMA added statues to the grounds of the Bunker Hill Monument to recognize heroes from the Battle of Bunker Hill: Dr. Joseph Warren (statue installed in 1857) and Colonel William Prescott (statue installed in 1881). They also built the Bunker Hill Lodge adjacent to the monument in 1903.

Today, the mission of the Bunker Hill Monument Association is to protect, build and restore the many artifacts that through them tell the story of the battle and the people who aided in the successful outcome of the Revolution. Many of these artifacts can be seen in the Lodge at the Bunker Hill Monument, within the Bunker Hill Museum and at the Lexington Minuteman Museum under the much appreciated care of the National Historical Park Service.

This is the final article in our series on the Bunker Hill Monument Association and their quest to complete this important Revolutionary War Memorial.

For more on the BHMA visit

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Daniel Webster, June 17, 1843 at the official opening of the Bunker Hill Monument.

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