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Sudbury commemorates 25 years
since the September 11 Tragedy.



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Sudbury Select Board

shown left to right: *Janie Dretler (Chair), Radha Gargeya (Vice-Chair), Dan Carty, Lisa Kouchakdjian, and Charlie Russo.*



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BOARD**

OFFICE HOURS



Radha Gargeya



Lisa Kouchakdjian

**Wednesday, September 9
12 PM
via Zoom**

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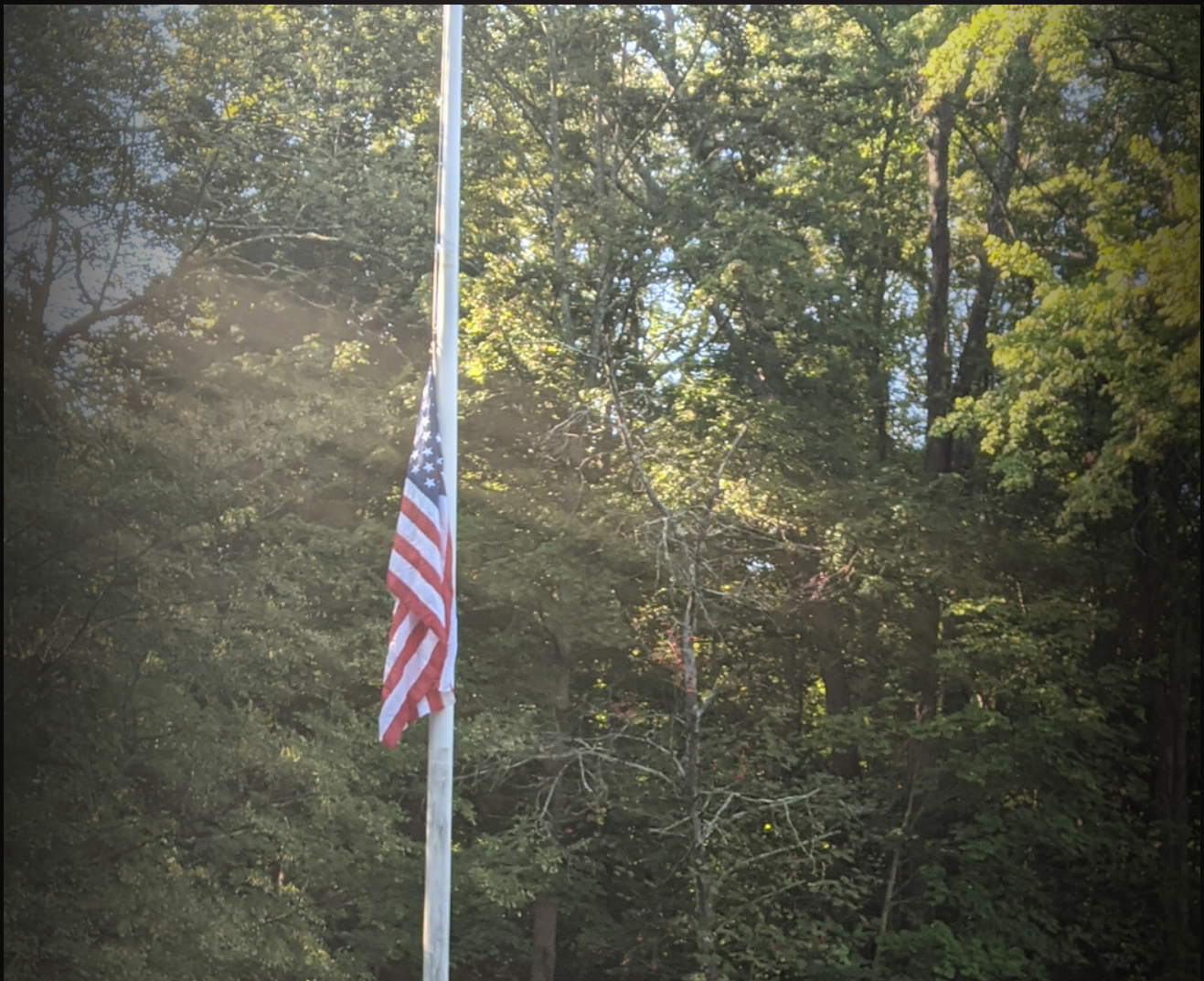
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Sudbury's 25 Years of Rememberance

September 11 Memorial Garden

By Janie Dretler
Chair, Sudbury Select Board



Keeping the Promise

At 8:46 a.m. on September 11, the First Parish bells will toll in Sudbury, drawing us once again to a place built for memory, reflection, and care. This year marks 25 years since the attacks of September 11, 2001. Though a quarter-century has passed, many in Sudbury still carry memories of that morning and of the loss that followed.

Built entirely through the generosity of local businesses, nurseries, garden clubs, and residents, the Garden was dedicated just one year later as a lasting expression of love, remembrance, and civic responsibility.

Rachel Goodrich, wife of Peter Goodrich, commented, "At this 25th anniversary, the September 11 Memorial Garden remains an

The Garden's central stone gives that promise a physical form. At its center stands a multi-sided granite stone cut from Goodman Hill. Founding Memorial Garden Committee Member Bette Cloud, who lost her son Geoffrey, helped select the stone because its unique shape reminded her of towers reaching toward the sky.

Three sides of this piece of Sudbury granite are each dedicated to one of the three Sudbury residents we lost that day, ensuring that their names, lives, and ties to this community remain present for every visitor who pauses there:

Each year, we gather as neighbors to renew a promise made to the families of those we lost: that remembrance is not passive, and that we will carry forward their lives through compassion, service, and community care.

Our town's immediate response to the tragedy reflected the deep care within this community. In a time of shock and uncertainty, Sudbury neighbors came together to support one another and to ask what they could do to help. Under the leadership of then-Selectmen Chair Kirsten Roopenian and our late Town Manager Maureen Valente, residents quickly turned grief into service. Out of that shared commitment, the September 11 Memorial Garden, located at Heritage Park in Sudbury's historic Town Center, was created.

elegant way to honor those we lost and a beautiful testament to Sudbury's enduring strength. Born from our shared grief in our darkest hours, it has evolved into a timeless, living tribute. For me, and I hope the entire community, the Garden not only honors my husband, Peter, Cora and Geoffrey, but appreciate it as a vital haven where the Sudbury Community can gather, reflect and find peace."



Geoffrey William Cloud

grew up in Sudbury and later worked as an analyst at Cantor Fitzgerald in the World Trade Center. He is remembered as a husband, father of two young children, son, friend, and member of a community that continues to hold his family close. His plaque reads: "Unable are the Loved to die / For Love is Immortality..." – Emily Dickinson

Peter Morgan Goodrich

was 33 years old, a Bates College graduate, a former track-and-field standout, and a passenger on Flight 175. He is remembered by his wife, his family, friends, colleagues, and neighbors for a life marked by promise and connection. His plaque features a traditional Irish blessing: "May the road rise to meet you/May the wind be always at your back/The

sun shine warm upon your face/The rains fall soft upon your fields/And until we meet again/may God hold you in the palm of His Hand." It was a favorite verse of Peter's and one he knew well.

Cora Hidalgo Holland

lived in Sudbury with her husband, Dr. Steven Holland. She was a deeply compassionate woman who embodied the heart of Sudbury.

She loved cooking, the Boston Red Sox, and volunteering her time at the Sudbury Food Pantry, and she was traveling on Flight 11 to visit family. Her plaque bears a line from a poem by William Wordsworth that she loved: "Be now for ever taken from my sight/Though nothing can bring back the hour/Of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower/We will grieve not, rather find/Strength in what remains behind."



Each of these verses was handpicked by family members to remember their loved ones.

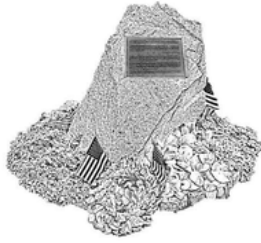
Today, the Garden is carefully tended by the September 11 Memorial Garden Oversight Committee, with help from various Master Gardeners from Sudbury. Its stone, plantings, and quiet

setting near the historic Town Center offer residents a place to pause, speak a name, remember a life, or stand silently with others. It remains a sanctuary because it reflects the simple, powerful question so many asked in the wake of the tragedy: "What can I do to help?"

"With all the world, the nation, and even Sudbury, has endured, it is more important than ever this year, our country's 250th celebration, to gather, remember, and reflect that community endures even longer and stronger," said September 11 Memorial Garden Chairperson and founding member,

Beth Farrell. "This Garden will forever be a testament to the power of community."

This year's commemoration continues that tradition of remembrance and service, offering residents a shared moment to honor Geoffrey, Peter, Cora, their families, and all those affected by September 11.



SEPTEMBER 11™
Memorial
GARDEN
SUDBURY · MASSACHUSETTS

Please join us for a
COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

IN RECOGNITION OF THE
**25TH ANNIVERSARY OF
SEPTEMBER 11, 2001**

Friday, September 11, 2026 at 8:30 AM
at the
September 11th Memorial Garden

HERITAGE PARK
INTERSECTION OF CONCORD ROAD & OLD SUDBURY ROAD (RT 27)
SUDBURY · MASSACHUSETTS

911memorialgarden@sudbury.ma.us
sudbury.ma.us/memorialgarden/

Parking is available behind Sudbury Town Hall

Ceremony Details

When: Begins at 8:30 a.m., September 11, with bells tolling at exactly 8:46 a.m.

Where: September 11 Memorial Garden at Heritage Park in Sudbury's historic Town Center. Attendees can park behind Town Hall.

Who: Community members will gather with the Sudbury Police and Fire Departments.

What to expect: A quiet commemoration, music, words of welcome and comfort, the tolling of the First Parish bells, and wreaths and flowers laid at the center stone. Community members will have the opportunity to place single flowers, provided by the 9/11 Memorial Garden Committee, at the stone, while supplies last.

I invite you to join us for this commemoration or visit the Garden for a quiet moment of reflection. Together, may we honor Geoffrey, Peter, and Cora by remembering the lives they lived, standing with their families, and carrying forward Sudbury's enduring promise: to meet grief with care, memory with action, and loss with a community determined never to forget.

Acknowledgments:

My sincere thanks to Beth Farrell, Rachel Goodrich, and Kirsten Roopenian for reviewing this article and providing valuable historical context, memories, and thoughtful feedback.

Learn More:

[Committee Mission](#): The September 11 Memorial Garden Oversight Committee Mission Statement describes the town's commitment to maintaining the memorial garden over time.

[Memorial Video](#): A 9/11 Tribute Video produced by resident Stuart Beeby includes reflections from families and town leaders.

Sudbury's Senior Center

A Place to Belong

By Radha Gargeya

Vice-Chair, Sudbury Select Board



Get up, Get Out,
Get Active!

Join us today....

Psst! Want to know a happening place in Town?

Get to 40 Fairbank Road and head into the Senior Center at the Fairbank Community Center.

You want music? The Senior Center has music programs where you learn something new or explore a new interest. You want to shake your leg? Health and wellness services include several kinds of daily fitness classes, and all-day pool and ping-pong. Health checkups? The Center holds weekly blood pressure screenings, and twice-monthly foot-care

clinics. Want to connect with friends in an activity? You can play twice-monthly Bingo games, sometimes with Celebrity Bingo callers (town officials). Or play Bridge, Cribbage, Chess, Canasta, or knit, or join a book club. You bring a new idea and you can work with the Center to try out new groups and clubs.

The Center also takes care of you and supports you through low-vision, grief, caregiver support programs, Connection Circle, Pathways (LGBT+), legal clinics, and other programs. In October 2026, the

Center plans to introduce a Parkinson's Music and Movement program and is exploring the possibility of adding a Parkinson's support group.

Sometimes, however, people don't need a scheduled activity. They simply need somewhere to go.

The coffee is always on, and someone is always here.

Participants can come to an event, make a new friend, bring a friend, find something to do, or simply sit in the café and enjoy the company of others. The goal is to make the Senior Center

a place where people feel comfortable walking through the door-whether they are coming for a class, meeting a friend, seeking assistance, or just looking for a little company.

Always Growing, Always Welcoming

The Sudbury Senior Center has grown from a small space in 1979 into a vibrant community hub for older adults. The move into the newly built Fairbank Community Center in 2023 has allowed the Center to expand its reach, increase participation, and offer more opportunities for



healthy aging, learning, creativity, independence, and friendship.

The Council on Aging is a nine member board that provides strategic leadership to the Senior Center. This policy and procedures board is currently developing a long-term strategic plan for the Senior Center. They support the Director and all the activities of the Center and advocate for Seniors at local, state, and federal levels.

Under Director Nickole Boardman's leadership, the Center continues to look for new ways to meet the changing needs of Sudbury's older adults. The development of the kitchen and launch of NEW Sudbury Eats lunch program are examples of what can happen when a community need is identified, creative funding is found, and dedicated staff and volunteers come together.

From an unfinished kitchen to a thriving meal program, Sudbury Eats represents the spirit of the Senior Center itself: creative, welcoming, community-driven, and always looking for ways to do more.

Sudbury Eats

The new building is a multi-use municipal facility that houses the Senior Center, the Recreation Department, and the central offices of the Sudbury Public School district. While the new building provides beautiful, accessible spaces for the community, several planned features were removed due to cost constraints, including essential equipment and smallwares for the Senior Center's industrial kitchen.

Due to the work and help of The Friends of Sudbury Senior Citizens, Inc., our legislative leaders, Senior Center staff in writing and procuring grants, Department of Health in ensuring the quality, and our unparalleled volunteers who planned and made it happen, we now have a fully functional kitchen serving up great food for our seniors through the Sudbury Eats program.

Friends of Sudbury Seniors Citizens Inc. applied and received a grant through the Cummings Foundation for \$100,000 in 2022 to help outfit the kitchen before the Fairbank Community Center was even completed.

Former Director Deb Galloway secured the funding for \$62,500 for appliances, cookware, and kitchen equipment through Representative Carmine Gentile and Senator James Eldridge in December 2024. The Center was able to purchase the majority of appliances, cookware, smallwares and kitchen equipment when Director Nickole Boardman came aboard in April 2025. The kitchen received its permit from the Health Department in February 2026.

Director Nickole Boardman recognized the tremendous potential of the unfinished kitchen and the need for a nutrition program that would bring people together while providing an important service to older adults.

Boardman applied for and received a \$225,000 grant over three years from The Cummings Foundation, which will become a fundamental source of support for getting the kitchen program off the ground.

This funding provided the resources needed to transform an unfinished kitchen into a fully functioning nutrition program by July 2026. The Cummings Foundation is a Woburn-based foundation, founded in 1986 by Joyce and Bill Cummings, is one of New England's largest private foundations and has awarded more than \$650 million in grants to support local organizations.

Once the decision was made to launch the meal program, the next step was finding someone who could bring the kitchen to life. The Senior Center began searching for a Kitchen Manager who shared a vision of preparing healthy, home-cooked meals while creating a welcoming experience for older adults.

The answer was already part of the Senior Center team.

Sarah Green Vaswani, Coordinator of Volunteer Programs, expressed tremendous interest in the new program. Sarah has a love of cooking and a natural talent for creativity, making her a perfect fit for the vision of Sudbury Eats. Her existing role also made the arrangement especially effective. As Coordinator of Volunteer Programs, Sarah was already responsible for training and coordinating volunteers –and the plan for Sudbury Eats was to have a part-time Kitchen Manager supported primarily by senior volunteers.

Because of the Senior Center's operating hours, the plan was intentionally modest: one part-time Kitchen Manager, one meal at a time, with volunteers providing much of the kitchen support. What began as a practical staffing plan quickly developed into one of the Center's most successful volunteer-driven programs.

Sarah worked extremely hard to develop a comprehensive training program for kitchen volunteers. Today, she has a pool of more than 30 trained volunteers available to help as needed. Her ability to recruit, train, organize, and inspire volunteers has been a major part of the program's success.

Since Sarah took the lead, she and her team of volunteers have created an impressive array of healthy, creative, home-cooked meals. The soups have become a particular favorite, while the quality, presentation, and variety of the meals consistently exceed expectations.

Sarah's menu ideas are creative, thoughtful, and designed to feel like the kind of food you would enjoy at home—only with a little extra flair. The response from participants has been enthusiastic. As one senior put it after enjoying a meal: "Call the Phantom Gourmet!"

Senior Center Staff (shown left - right): Director Nickole Boardman, Chery Finley, Palig Garabedian, Sarah Green Vaswani and Jill Dube.



With Sarah at the helm and her well-trained group of volunteers beside her, Sudbury Eats has become a program that truly stands out. What was once an incomplete kitchen is now filled with the activity, creativity, aromas, and energy of people cooking and eating together.

Registration is required for lunch at Sudbury Eats. Dates and menus can be found on the Senior Center website at <https://sudburyseniorecenter.org/>

More Than Programs—A Place to Belong

The success of Sudbury Eats is part of a larger transformation taking place at the Senior Center. Since Director Boardman joined the Center, programming, participation, and use of the facility have increased significantly.

The Senior Center is constantly looking for new ways to serve the community and respond to what older adults want and need. Today, there are at least 10 different exercise programs, with some offered multiple times each week. The Center also provides opportunities for learning, creativity, health, socialization, and support.

The Center also provides free medical equipment, including walkers, canes, commodes, bed rails, and other items that can help older adults remain safe and independent at home.

And the work is far from finished.

The Senior Center is always looking for new programs, new ideas, and new ways to bring people together. Whether someone wants to exercise, learn about technology, play a game, attend a health clinic, enjoy a home-cooked meal, join a support group, try a new activity, or simply have a cup of coffee with others, there is a place for them.

There is always something happening at the Sudbury Senior Center and there is always a place for you.

The coffee is always on, and someone is always here.

Many thanks to Sudbury Senior Center Director Nickole Boardman whose responses informed and form the bulk of this article.

Take a bus trip to Boston and see **WICKED** The Musical

Sponsored by The Friends of the Sudbury Senior Citizens, Inc.



Wednesday, October 28th at the Citizens Opera House
539 Washington St., Boston MA

Due to popular demand
**Additional
Seats
Secured!**



DATE: Wednesday, October 28

TIME: 1:00 PM matinee

COST: \$140 per person (Includes show and bus transportation)

Non-refundable payment due by Friday, Sep. 4th

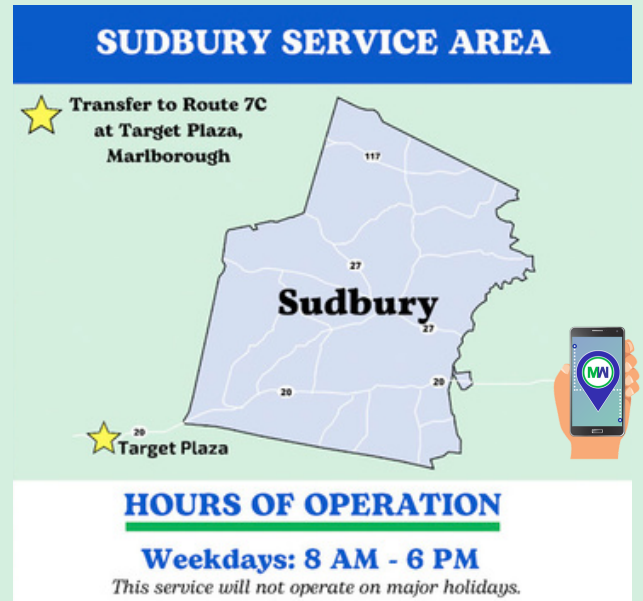
Call The Sudbury Senior Center today to reserve your seats!
Contact us at: (978) 443-3055

TRANSIT UPDATES

By Dan Carty
Sudbury Select Board

There has been much activity in the transportation space in Sudbury over the past few months with the Transportation Committee focusing heavily on expanding transit equity, securing microtransit services, managing local pilot programs, and fostering regional transit partnerships. **"Catch Connect"** has increased in popularity, and thanks to state funding will remain fare-free through June 30, 2027. This curb-to-curb shared ride service operates Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Meanwhile, effective June 30, 2026, the Sudbury-Wayland Boston Hospital Shuttle ceased operations due to low ridership.

The **Go Sudbury! Uber** program has also gone through changes, most recently with the introduction of an **Emergency Ride** program available to eligible users. This benefit is separate from and in addition to the regular monthly Uber Voucher Program. It is intended only for urgent transportation needs outside normal business hours and should be used only after all other transportation options have been exhausted. This functionality provides a ride voucher that expires in 24 hours. For questions or more information, riders aged 18-59 should contact the Sudbury Social Worker at (978) 440-5476 while those aged 60+ should call the Sudbury Senior Center at (978) 443-3055.



In May 2026, the committee voted unanimously to join the first year of the proposed **495/MetroWest Transportation Management Association (TMA)**. This allows Sudbury to benefit from broader regional transportation coordination, which will be reassessed after the one-year mark, and just recently finalized contract negotiations with FedNor Transportation LLC to provide wheelchair accessible vehicle (WAV) options to augment the Go Sudbury! Uber program.

Coming next, look for expansion of the Catch Connect service into the Nobscot area of Framingham and to the Market Basket plaza in Maynard. Details are being worked out with the hope this additional service can be implemented before the end of 2026. This is significant not only for the increased coverage, but also because it marks a collaboration between the Metrowest Regional Transit Authority and the Lowell Regional Transit Authority (Maynard is in the Lowell RTA footprint). And keep an eye out for a survey where you will get an opportunity to voice your opinion on what services should be investigated next.



**"Keeping People
Moving Through
Public
Transportation"**

Sidewalks

Essential Investment in Sudbury's Future

By Charlie Russo
Sudbury Select Board



In recent years, Sudbury has made a remarkable commitment to creating a more connected, healthier, and more livable community. Through overwhelming Town Meeting support, years of careful planning, and countless hours of volunteer and staff effort, the Bruce Freeman Rail Trail and the Mass Central Rail Trail have become defining public spaces that are transforming how residents, and visitors, experience our town. The next logical step in building on this commitment is expanding Sudbury's sidewalk network.

The rail trails have been an extraordinary success. Every day, they are filled with walkers, runners, cyclists, families pushing strollers, children learning to ride bicycles, seniors enjoying an afternoon walk, and residents choosing outdoor activity. Yet these tremendous investments have also highlighted an important reality: a trail is only as useful as the connections leading to it. The rail trails should not be viewed like theme parks—isolated destinations to travel to via car, enjoy, and drive home from—instead, they should serve as the backbone of a town-wide walkway network.

Many residents leave the safety of the rail trails only to find themselves walking along narrow road shoulders, sharing travel lanes with vehicles, or crossing busy intersections. As use of both rail trails continues to grow, completing these connections is not simply a matter of convenience, it is a matter of public safety.

This aligns with the Complete Streets policy adopted by the Select Board in 2019. Complete Streets recognizes that our roads should safely

serve everyone—not only motorists, but also pedestrians, bicyclists, children walking to school, older adults, individuals with disabilities, and families accessing parks, schools, libraries, and local businesses. Every transportation improvement should consider all users, not just cars. Sidewalks are one of the most visible and effective ways to achieve that goal.

Sidewalks provide physical separation between vehicles and pedestrians, reduce conflict points, improve visibility at intersections, and create safer routes for everyone using our streets. Rather than reacting to tragedies after they occur, it is better to design roads and build infrastructure that helps prevent them.

Sidewalks also strengthen the social fabric of Sudbury. Numerous studies have proven the benefits of walkable neighborhoods, such as positive community engagement and increased social ties.

They create opportunities for neighbors to meet during evening walks, allow children to visit friends safely, encourage residents to patronize

local businesses on foot, and make civic destinations more accessible. They invite people outdoors and foster the kind of casual interactions that build trust, belonging, and community pride. Walkable neighborhoods consistently experience greater civic engagement because people encounter one another naturally instead of passing only through car windows.

Importantly, adding sidewalks helps build on what residents value most: safe neighborhoods, healthy families, and a strong sense of community. Carefully planned sidewalks can respect Sudbury's scenic roads, historic landscapes, and rural character while addressing the practical realities of a growing population and increasingly popular regional trail network.

It's not as easy as it sounds: the last time Sudbury added "new" sidewalks was in 2022, when Annual Town Meeting approved \$600,000 to extend a walkway on Old Framingham Road approximately 700 feet to reach Nobscot Road.

Expanding sidewalks will require time, effort, planning, and funding, just as the rail trails did. Happily, the Town began renewing this effort by providing the first Update on Sidewalk Inventory & Repair/Maintenance/Expansion Plans in late 2025/early 2026; the first major update since the Walkway Committee Report of February 2000. Let's not waste that momentum.

Sudbury has invested in two world-class rail trails that will serve generations to come. These trails have changed how people move through Sudbury. Now we have the opportunity to finish the job by connecting neighborhoods, schools, parks, commercial areas, and municipal facilities with safe walkway infrastructure.

The Bruce Freeman Rail Trail and Mass Central Rail Trail have given Sudbury new destinations. Sidewalks will ensure every resident can reach them safely. That is not merely a transportation investment—it is an enhancement of public safety, public health, environmental sustainability, accessibility, and the quality of life that defines Sudbury.

Improved Access in Sudbury Helps Everyone

By Lisa Kouchakdjian
Sudbury Select Board



On July 26, 1990, President George H. W. Bush signed landmark civil rights legislation that would change the course of this country's history by mandating the full participation of individuals with disabilities in civic life. For far too long people with disabilities were disconnected, excluded, and ostracized from society. All that changed with the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Earlier this summer on July 26th, we celebrated National Disability Independence Day. This day commemorates the signing of the ADA in 1990. Our Sudbury Commission on Disability (COD) proposed a Proclamation to the Select Board recognizing this important day. The Select Board unanimously approved the Proclamation stating that every July 26th moving forward in Sudbury will

be National Disability Independence Day. This type of initiative and proclamation educates the community regarding the importance and value of inclusion and access. It is also a stark reminder of the challenges people with disabilities face in society on a daily basis.

Over the years, with the gradual implementation of the ADA, society has come to learn that legislation helps not only people with disabilities, but Everyone. One shining example of this is curb cuts. Curb cuts in sidewalks help people with disabilities who may use mobility devices, but curb cuts also help someone pushing a stroller, someone pulling a piece of luggage or someone who might be transporting athletic equipment to a sporting event. When we make improvements that are compliant with the ADA, we help Everyone.

Based upon data from the CDC[1], approximately 1 in 4 adults in the United States report some type of disability. This data, however, does not capture the number of people with a disability that is unreported.

Disability does not know age, socio-economic status, race, religion, gender, or ethnicity. Disability impacts Everyone. Someone could have a disability from birth, or they may have suffered a traumatic event that changed the course of their life. Through advancements in medicine, technology and health care, people are living longer than ever and aging into various disabilities. For these reasons, improved access everywhere will continue to be vitally important. Addressing access issues helps us to build a world where Everyone can participate, where Everyone can belong and where Everyone can have the opportunity to thrive.

In Sudbury we have seen monumental improvement in access and in awareness of the necessity of access. This improvement did not happen overnight. In 2017, Sudbury's COD was re-constituted. Through the advocacy of its members, the Town of Sudbury, with the support of the then Town Manager, embarked upon a Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan with the Institute for Human Centered Design.

The Institute issued the final report in February of 2021. This thorough analysis of the Town's compliance with the ADA was transformative for our community and formed the basis for the extensive improvements we have seen across Sudbury in recent years.

Most importantly, the Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan educated our community regarding the importance of compliance with ADA. Our Town Administration has worked incredibly efficiently over the past several years to address issues raised in the Transition Plan. Improvements across Sudbury are being consistently and thoughtfully implemented. Our Town Administration has been creative in accessing resources to address issues, including applications for grant money. These efforts have minimized the financial impact in making these improvements.

The COD continues to be a strong advocate for the rights of people with disabilities in Sudbury. At the Annual May Town Meeting earlier this year, the COD put forth Article 17, a

Resolution for Full Inclusion and Accessibility. Article 17 adopts "a non-binding resolution affirming its commitment to fully consider rights, needs, and lived experiences of residents with disabilities in all municipal decision-making and planning processes; to strive for universal access, inclusion, and equity across Town programs, services, facilities, and communications; and to encourage coordinated action across boards, committees, departments, and community partners to address barriers, exclusion, and ableism; or act on anything relative thereto."

Passing with eighty percent in favor, Article 17 memorializes the wonderful support we have in the community to build upon the momentum towards improved accessibility. Issues involving access touch most, if not all, aspects of our community in Sudbury from our schools, to sporting events, transportation, housing, programming, recreation, infrastructure and public buildings, and community events. Addressing access and planning for the future, have become the norm at many meetings in Sudbury.

Our community has embraced improved access. The COD continues to sponsor successful events such as the [Accessible Trick-or-Treat](#) and the [free adaptive cycling events on the Bruce Freeman Rail Trail](#). These types of events impact and support people of all ages and of all abilities. Each time we have one of these events we build a better world for Everyone. From a transportation perspective, in addition to the Sudbury Connection van, Sudbury now offers accessible transportation through the [Catch Connect program](#).

The Fairbank Community Center and the Senior Center are completely accessible. Through the advocacy of the COD during the design process, the Community Center offers universally designed changing rooms that support Everyone, including people with substantive physical disability, people who may need physical support with an aide, families with multiple young children of different genders, and our transgender community. Universally designed infrastructure is possible when stakeholders and decision-makers come together and collaborate for a positive outcome.

Although much work has been done, much work remains. As we move forward, opportunities will arise for us to further expand and improve access. Let's take advantage of those opportunities. One such project is the circuit path at Haskell Field which is used by many community members, especially our athletic groups. This future project, in part, seeks to put an accessible circuit path around Haskell Field. This accessible path will benefit Everyone, especially our athletic teams, their families, and recreational walkers.

We have so much to look forward to in Sudbury. Sometimes it seems like change comes slowly in municipal governance, but with resilience and persistence, dedication and commitment to purpose, we will make progress Together for Everyone.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



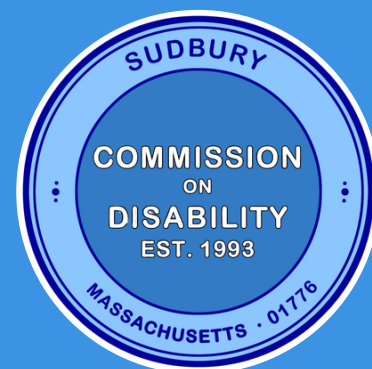
SEEKING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Learn More & Apply at:

<https://sudbury.ma.us/disability/?p=2625>

Commission on Disability Seeks New Member

Would you like to help make Sudbury more inclusive of people with disabilities? There are openings on the Commission on Disability (COD) team, and we are eager to welcome you to this rewarding work.





The Sudbury Health Department will hold a Town Wide Flu Clinic for Sudbury residents aged 7 years and older.



Flu Vaccine Clinic 2026

Town Wide – Sudbury Residents

Information & Sign-Up

Use the available link or QR code to sign up. The Flu clinic will be held in the Multipurpose room. Enter only from the Recreation side.

****There is a limited amount of vaccine available for uninsured ****

What to bring to the clinic:

- All insurance cards
- Government issued ID
- Wear Short sleeves
- Arrive at the scheduled time



**Saturday
October 3rd, 2026**



**Fairbank Community Center,
40 Fairbank Rd, Sudbury, MA
01776**

If you need assistance registering, please contact the Health Department at 978-440-5479 or Health@sudbury.ma.us

**Scan the QR Code to Register
for a Vaccine**

Or follow this link:

home.color.com/vaccine/register

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**Saturday, October 3rd,
9:00am – 12:00pm**

FIND YOUR PEOPLE

An afternoon of connection and conversation

Sunday, September 27 | 2-4PM

Goodnow Library

Join us at Goodnow Library for a welcoming community fair celebrating the people and organizations that make us stronger. Meet new people, and find activities that match your interests. Come see what's out there and – find your people!



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