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DEFENSIVE FORCE

GreenRoots talks with senior citizens about public transit

Seth Daniel

There has been no shortage of discussion about what people think about public transportation service in Chelsea, but many of those conversations don't always include the elderly, and that is one of the largest populations to use the service.

On Monday morning, GreenRoots staff and a graduate student from Boston University gathered to speak to seniors in a multi-lingual, confidential discussion about what needs to be improved.

"We wanted to have this conversation because so many seniors depend on public transportation," said Sarah Levy of GreenRoots. "We want to know what is working and what is not working. We hope this will bring a conversation on how to improve public transportation for you all. It's not going to be us coming one time and going away."

The group was lively and many seniors turned out for the meeting.

Some of the answers were unique to the older population.

"The strollers are often a problem for us," said one woman. "Seniors get on with canes or walkers and the baby strollers block the space. When the bus starts going, they can't get to a seat because the strollers slow them down. They can fall down."

Added one woman, "I would suggest that they have strollers get on in back. That gives more space for seniors in the front."

Another request was to educate the young people and adults about getting up to provide a seat for an elderly person.

"I hope the T can have an educational campaign to better let young people know that they are supposed to get up and provide a seat for an elderly or handicapped person," said one man.

By and large, though, the biggest complaint for seniors was the infrequent service and the inaccurate time schedule.

"If you don't come at the right time, you have to wait another hour," said one woman. "The 111 is usually ok,

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Jose Gutierrez takes to the air to impede the path of Essex Tech's Aaron Fournier (4) during the Red Devil's 69-37 home opener win Tuesday night. Gutierrez, a second-year team captain balances work, school, family obligations and...oh yea - basketball. The Chelsea boys return several seniors this year and Gutierrez said they will bring with them the experience to overcome mistakes they made last year. See page 6 for more photos.

Senior captain balances work, family, school and...basketball

By Seth Daniel

Jose Gutierrez wears many hats in his family and on the Chelsea High basketball team as well, but this week, he is wearing the captain's hat and has taken one step in leading an experienced hoops team to a good year.

Chelsea kicked off its season on Tuesday against Essex Aggie and cruised to an easy victory behind the defensive effort and leadership of Gutierrez.

The Record sat down with Gutierrez on Monday after-

noon, and the two-time captain and senior said they have a scrappy team this year.

"We have a very scrappy defense this year," he said. "I'm excited to see how we do on the defensive end and how that will create our offense. We're going to be all up in your face - rah-rah - trying to put pressure on you so you'll turn over the ball. It's a very scrappy team."

The team returns seven seniors for second-year Coach Judah Jackson, and Gutierrez said they have learned from their playoff loss last year

against Waltham.

"Last year we didn't have the experience," he said. "This year, we're full of seniors. If we all do what we're supposed to be doing, we'll have that confidence come playoff time to get that kind of win."

Gutierrez, 18, grew up in Chelsea and went to the Kelly School and the Wright Middle School before landing at Chelsea High. He also played in the Chelsea Youth Basketball League (CYBL) and said it made him more of a team

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'Outright Fraud'?

Highland Park turf field one of many with defective materials, could get replacement settlement

By Seth Daniel

The turf field at Highland Park has been used nearly with pause since it was installed in 2011, but this hub of soccer activity in Chelsea has been defective from the get-go, and City officials are now looking at situations in other parts of the country where cities have won settlements to replace these defective fields.

The turf field has been the source of great discussion for several months as the wear and tear on the field has been worrisome to many that use the field. The field has shown extreme wear in the center area, particularly when it comes to "bunching up."

If experiences with field replacement by the installer, FieldTurf, in other areas are any indication, there might not be such a long and costly wait for relief at Highland Park.

A source outside of Chelsea, but intimately connected to the situation in Chelsea, contacted the Record last week with details about the defective materials used in the field when it was installed in 2011. That defective material is known as Duraspine and it is the fibers used to imitate grass. An outside supplier made the product for FieldTurf, and it was learned to be defective around 2009 or 2010. Now FieldTurf makes its own fiber.

In other locales, fields with the same problem have been replaced at no cost or at a discount, particularly when the warranty was still in place.

In Chelsea, the eight-year warranty is still in effect until 2019.

"Area schools, towns and public agencies have spent millions of dollars installing synthetic turf fields in recent years," said the source, who requested anonymity. "A number of important national class-action lawsuits have just been launched against the main supplier of synthetic turf fields in Massachusetts... Chelsea High School had a non-defective, proper FieldTurf field installed in September 2003. It performed admirably for almost 15 years until it was replaced this summer. The defective Highland Park field is still protected under full warranty until February 2019 at least. All FieldTurf fields had a non-prorated eight-year warranty as a minimum. Many FieldTurf fields have a 10-year warranty. The company's key strategy is to sit back and 'run out the clock' on the warranty and hope that customers, most often taxpayers, don't notice and get stuck with the replacement costs."

The heart of the problem is that the outside supplier provided the FieldTurf company with Duraspine materials. At some point around 2009 or 2010, and that date is disputed, the company learned their supplier had used the defective Duraspine materials. That led to a settlement between the supplier and FieldTurf, and FieldTurf has replaced several defective fields across the country because of it.

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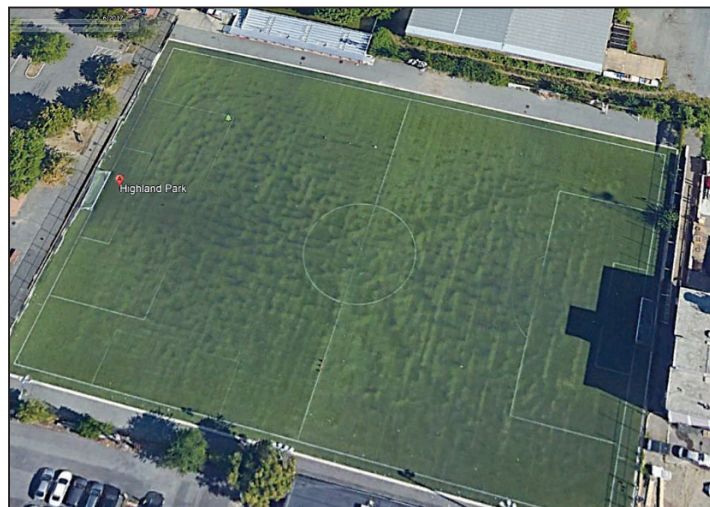


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An aerial view of the Highland Park soccer field in 2017 shows tremendous wear and bunching even though it is only six years old at the time. A problem with the materials in the field might be grounds for replacement for the City.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

The Bellingham-Cary House held its annual Holiday Open House on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, with a good turnout of residents coming to celebrate the holidays in the historic home. Pictured here are the Board of Trustees: Jean Chapman, Corresponding Secretary; Faye Dookharan, Treasurer; Matt Frank, and Karen MacInnis, President. See Page 12 for more photos.

Liquor license suspension handed to Rincons Latinos

By Adam Swift

Rincons Latinos Restaurant on Washington Avenue has been no stranger to appearing before the Licensing Commission over the past several months.

At the Thursday, Dec. 6 meeting, it was a case of enough was enough for the licensing commissioners, as they voted to suspend the 373 Washington Ave. restaurant's liquor license for eight days. The suspension, largely leveled for repeated instances of exceeding the posted capacity of the establishment, will be served during four weekends over December and January.

A police inspection in October found 42 people in the restaurant, well above the posted occupancy limit of 17. Police officials also claimed there was missing signage and insufficient lighting in the

restaurant.

Attorney John Dodge, representing Orlando Pineda of Rincons Latinos, argued that his client is planning to install a second handicap accessible bathroom in the restaurant. That move would double the occupancy limit of Rincons Latinos from 17 to 34, he said.

"That is the only thing that has been reducing the occupancy level in the restaurant," said Dodge. "It isn't a safety concern in regard to (the num-

ber of people) in the restaurant."

"It's just breaking the law and not following rules," countered Mark Rossi, the Licensing Commission chairman.

Dodge said Pineda is doing his best to run a business and will spend upwards of \$7,500 to install the new bathroom to comply with regulations.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

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Wednesday December 26th issue

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on Friday the 21st

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“Mr. Pineda has put his life and soul into the place, and he lives right upstairs,” Dodge said.

Dodge also noted that the police withdrew a previous charge against the restaurant from the fall that people were illegally bringing cases of beer into and out of the restaurant.

“Mr. Pineda and his brother Ricardo are trying to do the right thing,” Dodge said. “They are doing their best to increase the occupancy. I question the fundamental fairness (of the charges).”

Commission member

James Guido took exception to Dodge’s accusation of unfairness.

“They have had plenty of chances,” he said. “The biggest complaint now is the occupancy and we are going to try to deal with that.”

Commission member and Inspectional Services Director Mike McAteer said he has been dealing with the occupancy issue and plans for an additional bathroom since July with no movement on the issue from the Pinedas.

Rossi said Dodge was basically taking a “no harm,

no foul” approach to the occupancy violations and that the Pinedas have not made enough effort to address them over the past six months.

“The explanation has been, ehrrrrr, it’s a big enough place and nobody got hurt,” Rossi said. “They have not taken the proper steps to alleviate the matter. Now, you are saying give me more time so I can try to make this right.”

The commission members batted around several possible punishments, from a 30-day license suspension to outright revocation, before deciding on

the eight-day suspension meted out over four weekends.

Rossi said if the establishment violates the 17-person occupancy limit before approval for expanding to 34 people, it will be subject to license revocation proceedings.

In other business, the commission took its annual vote to allow extended New Year’s Eve hours to 2 a.m.

The commission also approved giving a six-month extension to Samir, Inc. to find a new location to use a wine and malt beverage license.

MassDEP assesses Air Safe, Inc. of Chelsea a \$28,500 penalty for asbestos violations at Ayer residence

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) has assessed Air Safe, Inc. of Chelsea a penalty of \$28,500 for violations of asbestos regulations that occurred at an occupied residence in Ayer.

In October 2017, MassDEP inspectors conducted a compliance inspection of an asbestos removal project being conducted by Air Safe. When MassDEP inspectors arrived at the property, they learned that Air Safe had completed the work and were no longer on-site. MassDEP conducted an inspection of the work area and observed pieces of asbestos-containing insulation remaining on the heating pipes and on a window sill in the basement. Air Safe, a licensed asbestos contractor, was required to clean up and decontaminate all affected parts of the basement.

MassDEP regulations require areas where asbestos removal will occur to be sealed off and air filtration equipment must be operated during the abatement work. These requirements are designed to prevent a release of asbestos fibers to the environment, to protect building occupants and the general public from exposure to asbestos fibers, and to preclude other parts of the building from becoming contaminated. The containment barriers and air filtration equipment is required to remain in place until the work area passes a visual clearance that reflects that no visible debris remains.

Under the terms of the set-

tlement, Air Safe will pay \$18,000 of the penalty, with an additional \$10,500 suspended provided the company has no further violations for one year.

“As a licensed asbestos contractor, Air Safe is well aware of the required work practices for removal of asbestos-containing materials and that the abatement is not considered complete until the work area is cleaned to a level of no visible debris in accordance with the regulations,” said Mary Jude Pigsley, director of MassDEP’s Central Regional Office in Worcester. “Asbestos is a known carcinogen, and following required work practices is imperative to protect building occupants, workers as well as the general public. Failure to do so will result in penalties, as well as escalated cleanup, decontamination and monitoring costs.”

Property owners or contractors with questions about asbestos-containing materials, notification requirements, proper removal, handling, packaging, storage and disposal procedures, or the asbestos regulations are encouraged to contact the appropriate MassDEP Regional Office for assistance [HYPERLINK "http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/massdep/about/contacts/"](http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/massdep/about/contacts/) or by email at massdep@state.ma.us.

MassDEP is responsible for ensuring clean air and water, safe management and recycling of solid and hazardous wastes, timely cleanup of hazardous waste sites and spills and the preservation of wetlands and coastal resources.

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lic officials even realize they have been completely defrauded; do they know they are possibly plaintiffs in one of the many class-action lawsuits filed against the company?” said the source.

City officials this week said they did not know about the defective materials, and they have forwarded the information to the City Legal Department to look at what can potentially be done for Highland Park.

“This is the first I’m hearing about this issue,” said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. “We are having our City Solicitor investigate the information provided to us.”

All of the above considered, FieldTurf told the Record that the highly-publicized problems in other locales are likely exaggerated.

“We are committed to honoring our warranties and working with our customers to address any issues if they arise,” read a statement from FieldTurf. “It’s important to note that...the Highland Park field in Chelsea was installed in 2011 and is almost near the end of its warranty term. Since we first became aware of the issue with Duraspine, we have been responsive to our customers experiencing issues with their fields. The Duraspine issue has not impacted safety – only how a field looks as it wears – and has been limited to high-UV environments. Worldwide, less than 2 percent of Duraspine fields have been replaced under warranty because of issues with the Duraspine fibers. FieldTurf discontinued the sale of Duraspine in 2010

and transitioned fully to its own self-produced fibers in 2011 – and we have introduced many successful fibers since then.”

Some are asking how it is that Chelsea seemed to get the defective product at Highland Park even after FieldTurf knew of the problems and was transitioning to its own in-house process.

“(I think) FieldTurf knowingly installed defective material at Highland Park,” said the source. “This is outright fraud.”

Several media reports, as well as the source that contacted the Record, have indicated that there are class-action lawsuits in the works. However, FieldTurf said those reports are misleading and should be taken with careful measure.

“There continue to be me-

dia reports of a ‘class action’ lawsuit against FieldTurf, but this is misleading, as the Courts have not yet approved any class action against FieldTurf, and they have not yet even decided whether most of the claims are valid,” read the statement. “Importantly, the New Jersey Attorney General’s office and the Federal Trade Commission have both closed investigations into FieldTurf without finding any wrongdoing.”

That suit was filed in March 2017.

FieldTurf, in its statement, did not address why it installed the defective product at Highland Park even after it knew about the problems with Duraspine.

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player.

“It helped me to focus more on the game and not just going out as an individual player,” he said. “Every year it was myself and another kid who did everything for the team. We would win, win, win and then during the championship we would always lose because we were just two guys and never involved our other team members. That helped me grow as a player because my IQ for basketball got a lot better.”

Same could be said for his academic IQ as well.

Gutierrez busies himself taking a rigorous college preparatory schedule and is enrolled in the Bunker Hill

Community College program that allows students to take college classes in high school.

“It is a lot more difficult this year,” he said. “Right now I’m trying to focus on my high school classes so I can go to Bunker Hill next year and pursue my dream of becoming an EMT.”

Becoming an EMT is very personal for Gutierrez, who said two years ago he and his family watched helplessly as his father had a heart attack in their home. When the paramedics arrived, he said he was impressed with their skill and how they were able to care for his dad.

It hooked him.

“Two years ago my dad

had a heart attack 20 minutes before we celebrated Christmas,” he said. “We celebrate at midnight and right before he had a heart attack. It was so tough to see my dad having cold sweats and shaking and I couldn’t do anything. That’s really when I knew I want to be an EMT.”

Gutierrez also runs track and plays soccer too, having been on this fall’s outstanding Chelsea High soccer team that went undefeated in the regular season.

However, Gutierrez also has to work as a janitor at a local radio station, where his parents supervise him. He is also responsible for watching his 9-year-old sister, who has

become the team mascot and honorary water girl.

He said every time he hits the practice floor or suits up for a game, he has to thank his parents, Rafael and Nolia. He said it’s because of them that he even gets to still play sports.

“They have helped me so much,” he said. “If it wasn’t for them, I wouldn’t be doing this. I’m a senior and I need to work and save money. It’s because of them I’m able to do three sports every year and do what I want to do.”

Gutierrez and the Red Devils will host Greater Lowell at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, in the gym.

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but the 116, 117 and 112 are always late and they are too crowded. Sometimes you can’t get on because it’s full and then you have to wait an hour for another bus.”

Added another woman, “Many people are left behind because the buses are so crowded. They are left standing there in the cold because there is no room for them.”

Other major concerns were:

- There needs to be more

places to get a Charlie Card in Chelsea.

- The MBTA needs to schedule a time to come to Chelsea to do photos for Senior ID Passes.
- There needs to be more regular 111 buses and fewer 111C buses.
- The Chelsea loop bus to the Mystic Mall needs to be more predictable, and it needs to also go to the Parkway Plaza.



Catalina Young, BU graduate student; Senior Center Director Tracy Nowicki; Sarah Levy of GreenRoots; Judy Babikian; and Marianne Ramos all participated in the discussion about how to make better public transit for senior citizens. Seniors use public transit at high levels in Chelsea, but are rarely asked for input.

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CHELSEA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING

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Chelsea Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting at the Chelsea Double Tree by the Hilton Hotel.



The always helpful ladies at the Chamber reception table, Janice Sikorski (left) and Effie Jaramillo (right) welcome Dakeya Christmas, regional sales manager for Colwen Hotels, to the luncheon.



Front row, from left, Alexandra Patarino, D. Bruce Mauch, Joseph McNamee, Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson, and Katherine Cabral. Back row, from left, Gladys Vega, Susan Gallant, City Manager Tom Ambrosino, and Sylvia Ramirez.



Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Rich Cuthie (left) and Interim President Joseph Mahoney (right), with guest speakers J.D. LaRock, president of Commonwealth Corporation, Larry Andrews, president and CEO of Massachusetts Growth Capital Corporation (MGCC), and Ken Goode, senior vice president of Mass Development.



Retired Chelsea Emergency Management Director Allan Alpert, past president of the Chamber of Commerce.



Chamber Past President Joseph Vinard, who leads the Taste of Chelsea fundraiser each year that benefits HarborCOV.



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Member All Stars and Members of the Month: Congratulations to the following members who were great role models for their peers, who were helpful, kind, and friendly last month and were selected to be the Jordan Boys & Girls Club’s Members of the Month for October! 1st grade: Cristian Chicas; 2nd grade: Arwa Ait-Chaib; 3rd grade: Jainaba Kamara; 4th grade: Elmer Flores; Pre-Teen: Susana Garcia; Teen: Gino Gillis. And also a big congrats to all of the Area All Stars who are recognized for being outstanding members in their favorite areas at the Club. Week of Oct. 8-12, 2018: Game Room: Allison Quinonez (3rd), Computer Club House: Elvis Rodriguez, Gym: LJ Bland (4th), Music: Susana Garcia (4th), Teen Center:

Cameron Bourgea (teen), Membership: Sophia Sostre (2nd), Pool: Kevin Martinez (4th), Pre-Teen Lounge: Alison Lopez (5th), Life Skills: David Garcia Meza (3rd), Cadet Room: Aura Hernandez (1st). Week of Oct. 1-5, 2018: Education: Jesus Santiago (3rd grade), Game Room: Elmer Flores (4th), Art: Emely (2nd), Computer Club House: Thania Simon (4th), Gym: William Diaz (4th), Music: Laney Vargas (4th), Membership: Cristian Chicas, Pool: Kevin Martinez (4th), Pre-Teen Lounge: Luis Ajtun (“Danny”) (preteen), Life Skills: Valeria Ortiz (4th), Cadet Room: Alexi Rios (1st). Week of Sept 24-28, 2018: Education: Miguel Ramirez, grade 3, Game Room: Wilbur Chicas, Art: Sebastian, Computer Club House: Susana

Garcia (preteen), Teen Center: Angel Del Valle Cardenas (teen), Membership: Arwa, Pool: Izabella, Wilbur Chicas, Pre-Teen Lounge: Troy Arnold (preteen), Life Skills: Santo Rivera (preteen), Cadet Room: Jyzelle Artica (1st grade). Members of the Month for November! 1st Grade: Aura Hernandez; 2nd Grade: Liana Martinez; 3rd grade: David Garcia Meza; 4th grade: Kevin Martinez; Pre-Teen: Alison Lopez; Teen: Nevena Jurisic. Keep up the great work, leading by example. We want to remind Club members and families that we close during the winter holiday break, closed Dec. 24- Jan 1. The Club will re-open on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

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REMEMBER THOSE LESS FORTUNATE

With Christmas just two weeks away, most of us will be rushing about -- either to the stores and malls or online --- as we do our last-minute holiday shopping in hopes of finding that “perfect” gift for our family members and loved ones.

Although the vast majority of Americans have much to be thankful for because of a strong economy and a record-low unemployment rate, there are many of our fellow citizens who have not shared in the general prosperity.

Statistics tell us that millions of Americans of all ages, including those in our own communities, have been left out of the new economy, often through no fault of their own. Too many Americans, including children, either live in shelters or temporary housing arrangements because the strong economy ironically has left them out in the cold -- literally -- thanks to high rents and soaring real estate values.

For these millions of Americans, the reality is that the holiday season brings little joy.

We would note that psychologists tell us that the Biblical directive that giving to others is the best gift that we can give to ourselves is indeed true.

So we hope that our readers will take the time and make the even the smallest effort to do something for those who are less fortunate. Whether it be donations to local food banks and toy programs, or even as simple as dropping a few dollars in the bucket of the Salvation Army Santas, there is something each and every one of us can do to make the holidays brighter for others.

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LETTERS to the Editor

WE ARE GRATEFUL
Dear Editor,
I am writing to express my gratitude to the community and the many individuals and businesses who have shown their support for our public charity, For Kids Only Afterschool (FKO).
Last month, on November 17, 2018, more than 350 individuals attended FKO’s 10th Annual Helping Families Fundraising Gala at the Hyatt Regency Boston Harbor. As FKO enters its 35th year, this exciting gala and auction has become a fun annual tradition where our community comes together to support children and families in accessing out-of-school time enrichment programs. This year’s event was a huge success, raising over \$70,000 through event sponsorships, ticket sales, exciting live and silent

auctions and raffle sales.
I wish to extend a very special thank you to our Diamond Sponsors, including the Hyatt Regency Boston Harbor, Massachusetts Port Authority, United Way of Mass Bay, a donation in memory of Arthur and Gloria Jean, and CBC Construction. I am also very grateful to House Speaker Robert DeLeo, Senator Sal DiDomenico, Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Chelsea Deputy Superintendent Linda Breau for joining us to support this important cause.
We are grateful to all those who attended and contributed their time and resources to support the success of this event. Many supporters, community leaders, and friends came to the gala because they love, respect and care about our community. Others came because it is a way of

giving back to a non-profit organization that played a major role in their life or that of a child they care about. And some joined us simply because – as a teacher, policymaker, city leader, healer or citizen – they understand the important role afterschool programs play in the life of a child. Thank you. We could not do this work without you!
All funds raised by the Helping Families Gala will be used exclusively to provide scholarships for youth to enroll in quality OST programming over the next year. Families in need of afterschool scholarship support can contact FKO at 978-740-KIDS.
With much appreciation,

Deborah Kneeland Keegan
Executive Director

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Ask Rusty – Can I get Medicare without claiming Social Security?

By AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I am 63 and my full retirement age is 66 and two months. I want to try and hold out to 70 before I start collecting SS. My 2018 Social Security statement said I’m eligible to apply for Medicare at 65. Do I have to be receiving Social Security payments before I can be covered for Medicare? Or can I be covered beginning at 65 and not receive a Social Security check until I desire at 70? Signed: Approaching Medicare Age
Dear Approaching: You can do just as you wish - you can enroll in Medicare at age 65 without claiming Social Security until you are 70. If you wait until you are 70 to claim Social Security your benefit amount will be nearly 31 percent higher than it would be at your full retirement age of 66 + two months.
As you approach age 65 you should enroll in Medicare sometime during the seven-month window called your “initial enrollment period”, which starts three months before the month you turn 65 and ends 3 months after the month you turn 65. If you want your Medicare coverage to start on the first day of the month you turn 65, then you should enroll no later than one month prior to the month you turn 65; if you wait past that, the start of your Medicare coverage will be delayed. Note that while Medicare Part A (hospitalization coverage) is free for those who have earned at least 40 credits for Social Security eligibility, there is a premium for Medicare Part B (doctors and outpatient services). The base 2019 Part B monthly premium amount is \$135.50 (may be more for higher incomes). If you are still working and have “creditable” healthcare coverage

from your employer, you can choose to decline Medicare Part B coverage without risking a late enrollment penalty to get Part B after your employer coverage stops. If you want to decline Part B you can do so during the Medicare application process when you enroll in Part A.
You should also consider your prescription drug coverage needs once you’re eligible for Medicare. If you do not have “creditable” prescription drug coverage when you turn 65, you will be subject to a late enrollment penalty if you purchase a drug plan later. Although prescription drug plans are referred to as “Medicare Part D”, this coverage is purchased from private providers either as an individual plan, or as part of a Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan (VA drug coverage is also considered “creditable”).
Finally, if you aren’t collecting Social Security when you enroll in Medicare Part B, you will need to make separate arrangements to pay the Part B premium. This is quite easy to do in any of the following ways:
Use your bank’s auto-pay function to automatically send payments to Medicare.
Use Medicare’s Easy-Pay option to have them automatically debit your bank account.
Pay by check or money order via U.S. Mail, using payment coupons Medicare will provide.
Pay by credit card, using the payment coupons Medicare provides (enter card info on the coupon and mail to Medicare).
I suggest that as you approach age 65 you consider contacting a licensed Medicare insurance agent to explore your options for covering the medical expenses, which Medicare Parts A and B do not cover. A licensed Medicare Insurance agent can also

help ensure you have prescription coverage.

Ask Rusty – Paying Social Security tax doesn’t increase benefit
Dear Rusty: If I started drawing Social Security benefits in May of 2007 at age 62 and continued to work and pay Social Security taxes to date, can I expect an adjustment in my benefits? Signed: Working Senior
Dear Working Senior: Not from simply paying the Social Security payroll tax, because paying your FICA taxes while you continue to work isn’t what will cause an adjustment in your benefit amount. Everyone who works and earns (except certain public sector employees) must pay the Social Security payroll tax, even if you’re collecting Social Security, and that has nothing to do with your personal Social Security benefit amount. Those Social Security FICA contributions you pay while you’re working go into the Social Security Trust Fund, which is a special fund from which all Social Security benefits (and only Social Security benefits) are paid.
Your benefit amount at age 62 was based upon your lifetime work record at that time - specifically, the 35 inflation-adjusted years in which you had the highest earnings. If you continued to work after you claimed your Social Security benefits, and your earnings for any current year are more than in any of those 35 years used to originally compute your Social Security benefit, then you would get a small increase in your benefit amount. But remember that to determine if an increase is appropriate, your earlier years’ earnings are adjusted for inflation. That means that your current earnings would need to be more than the in-

flation-adjusted earnings to cause a benefit increase.
Each year, Social Security looks at your earnings and determines whether your lifetime “average indexed monthly earnings” (AIME) number has changed, warranting a benefit increase. That annual review continues for as long as you are earning, and whenever you earn enough to replace one of those 35 years used to originally compute your AIME you will see an increase. But if your current earnings aren’t high enough to replace one of those earlier years, your benefit amount will stay the same. Except, of course, for any Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) which may be granted annually (2018 COLA was 2 percent and 2019 COLA will be 2.8 percent).
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NEWS Briefs BY SETH DANIEL

CHELSEA HIGH WINTER CONCERT

The annual Chelsea High Winter Concert will take place on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium.

There will be performances by the Beginner Band, Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Band, Cantare, Choir, Dance I and II Classes, and Music Production students. The event is open to the public and admission is \$3.

NEW SENIOR TRANSPORTATION

With financial support from the City Council, the Senior Center is launching a pilot program for the transportation of senior citizens in the City. The new program will allow for seniors to be transported back and forth from the Senior Center from six different elderly/disabled sites throughout the community. The pilot program is scheduled to begin at the end of October and will be operating on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. More information is available by contacting the Senior Center at 617-466-4370.

GREENROOTS HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Join GreenRoots on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m., to celebrate the holiday season and build community. This event will take place at GreenRoots, 221 Marginal St. For any questions, please email Maria Belen Power at HYPER-

LINK "mailto:mariabelenp@greenrootschelsea.org" \t "_blank" mariabelenp@greenrootschelsea.org.

GAME NIGHT

Game Night takes place every Tuesday night inside the Chelsea Library at 569 Broadway. We welcome everyone to join every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. where friends and neighbors gather over dominos to play and chat. The group meets in the room to the right just inside the main entrance.

FALL PROGRAMS AT THE LIBRARY

The Chelsea Public Library has released its fall programming, with the following events coming up.

- Thursday, Dec. 20, at 6 p.m. Pajama Storytime.
- Dec. 27 and Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. Winter Crafts.

BERKOWITZ ELEMENTARY WINTER CONCERT

The Berkowitz Elementary School will stage its Winter Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cafeteria. There will be performances from the first grade, second grade, the Berkowitz Chorus, Berkowitz Advanced Drums and After School Strings.

For more information, e-mail romanoffr@chelsea-schools.com

ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR JOB FAIR

The City will be hosting a Job Fair for the Encore Ca-

sino at Chelsea City Hall on Friday, December 14, from 4-7 p.m. The event is a collaboration between Encore and Chelsea 500, a partnership of the City of Chelsea, the Chelsea Collaborative, TND/CONNECT, the Chelsea Housing Authority and Bunker Hill Community College seeking to ensure at least 500 casino jobs for Chelsea residents. Whether you have current employment or not, we encourage all those interested in learning about job opportunities at the Encore Casino to stop by this Job Fair. Representatives from all of Encore's various departments will be available to provide information and answer questions. There will also be information about skills building workshops to help prepare for casino jobs, such as resume building and interview skills. For more information, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.chelseacollab.org" \t "_blank" www.chelseacollab.org or call 617-889-6080.

CAPIC MONTHLY BOARD MEETING

The Community Action Programs Inter-City, Inc. (CAPIC) Board of Directors will conduct a regular meeting on Thursday December 20, at noon. The meeting will be held at CAPIC's Main Office, 100 Everett Avenue, Unit 14, Chelsea. The public is invited to attend.

Los miembros de la Junta Directiva de CAPIC llevar  a cabo su reuni n mensual el jueves 20 de Diciembre del 2018 a las 12:00 del mediod a. La reuni n se llevar  a

cabo en la oficina principal de CAPIC 100 Everett Avenida, Unit 14, Chelsea. El p blico est  invitado.

CHELSEA HILLS WALKS

The Chelsea Hill Community has updated its schedule and has new meeting times.

Chelsea Hills will now be meeting every first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Starbucks at the Mystic Mall. Next meeting will be in 2019.

As for their walks, they will have them every second Saturday at 10 a.m. and every fourth Wednesday at 6 p.m. Locations vary, so please check the Chelsea Hills Facebook page or subscribe to email list.

CHELSEA ENHANCEMENT TEAM: CLEANING UP PROGRESSIVELY

Join the Community Enhancement Team (CET), every third Wednesday of the month. The CET is a team of resident leaders committed to working together to solve community problems and improve the quality of life, the cleanliness and safety in Chelsea.

Next meeting is Weds., Dec. 19, from 6-8 p.m. in the High Terrace Community Room next to 61-63 Gerrish Ave.

CHELSEA STREET BRIDGE APP

For those seeking real time information about the Chelsea

St. Bridge closures, Massport is operating a Twitter account which alerts drivers whenever the bridge is opening for shipping and closed to traffic. The Twitter account is @LoganToChelsea. This real time information supplements the new vehicular warnings systems now currently active on Broadway and Williams St.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES

With support from the City, the Chelsea Collaborative will again be offering citizenship classes to Chelsea residents eligible to become a U.S. citizen. Classes include a free citizenship preparation course and application assistance. To learn more about the requirements for these classes and how to apply, please call the Chelsea Collaborative at 617-

889-6080 ---Monday- Thursday 10 a.m.---5 p.m. Classes will be at the Chelsea Collaborative located at 318 Broadway.

MASSPORT NOISE COMPLAINT LINE

Residents who are being disturbed by airplane noise are encouraged to call the MassPort Noise Hotline 24 hours a day. The phone number is (617) 561-3333.

SENIOR WATER AND SEWER DISCOUNT

Chelsea senior citizens are reminded to sign up for the new Senior Discount for water and sewer charges. Any senior 65 or older who owns and occupies his/her own home may apply. The discount is 10% off the monthly bill.

OBITUARIES

Marilyn Ann McCarthy

July 25, 1940 - December 5, 2018

Marilyn Ann McCarthy, a lifelong Chelsea resident, passed away on Wednesday Dec. 5 at the Elmhurst Healthcare Center in Melrose. She was 78 years old.

Born and raised in Chelsea, the loving and beloved daughter of the late Adolph and Mary (Gembarska) Parrotta, she attended local schools and was a graduate of Chelsea High School. Marilyn worked at the Chelsea Soldiers Home for many years supervising the hospital post office. In her lifetime, she enjoyed reading and was a scholar of astrology. She was predeceased by her dearly beloved husband, James T. McCarthy and is survived by her devoted daughters: Diane Shai and her husband, Joseph of Chelsea, Erin Stevens and her husband, Wayne of Revere, Lisa Kilbride and her husband, Sean of Chelsea, Kim O'Connell of

Nahant and her late husband, Joseph. She was the cherished grandmother of Joseph O'Connell and his wife, Kelly, James O'Connell, Richard Noel, Ryan Noel, Lani Mae Stevens, Colin Kilbride, and Chelsea Kilbride; adored great-grandmother of Dylan O'Connell, Jack O'Connell and Gianni Noel and dear friend of Thomas McMahon of Port St. Lucie, FL, Maria Simmons of Murells Inlet, SC and Joanne Rosato of Peabody.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday Dec. 8. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Arrangements were by the Anthony Memorial - Frank A. Welch and Sons Funeral Home, Chelsea. Should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to St Jude Children's Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105

LIQUOR STORE DRAMA

On Nov. 26, at approximately 7:23 p.m., while assigned to the Bellingham Square area on foot a CPD officer was dispatched to Heller's Liquor Mart, 429 Broadway, for a report of a party harassing the store clerk. Upon arrival, the male party was still on scene, inside the store. The officer observed the male acting aggressively, verbally and physically, as if

he was ready to fight someone. The CPD officer attempted to calm him down. At that point, the male took a fighting stance, bouncing back and forth. The subject then tried to strike the officer. The individual was eventually restrained after several officers arrived and took him into custody.

Jaime Abreu, 39, of Everett, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

BACK AND FORTH

On Nov. 30, at 1:59 a.m., officers were dispatched to 59 Central Ave. for a report of a 9-1-1 hang-up call made by a female. Officers later spotted the female acting irrationally exiting, and then entering, a motor vehicle. The female party was asked multiple times to provide her license and registration because she was in control of a motor vehicle on a public way. Based on the female's party's actions, Officers believed alco-

hol or drugs impaired her. The woman continued to refuse to answer or follow the officer's instructions. At that point, she was placed under arrest. During the arrest, she continued to struggle with the officers and resist. She eventually was taken to the station to be processed.

Jill Ferreira, 47, of Cambridge, was charged with intimidating a witness, being a motor vehicle operator refusing to identify, and resisting arrest.

Sunday, 12/2

Ramon Pagan, 57, 126 Maverick St., Chelsea, was arrested for trespassing.

Christian Ramos, 23, 182 Parish St., East Boston, was arrested for operating motor vehicle with suspended license, warrant and speeding.

POLICE Log

Monday, 11/26

Jaime Abreu, 39, 130 Bow St., Everett, was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

Wednesday, 11/28

Doroteo Perez, 57, 116 Shurtleff St., Chelsea, was ar-

rested for ordinance violation, dangerous weapons and trespassing.

Friday, 11/30

Jill Ferreira, 47, 341 Broadway, Cambridge, was arrested for witness intimidation, motor vehicle operator refusing to identify self and resisting arrest.

Ralph Ovide, 26, 25 Carmel St., Chelsea, was arrested on a warrant and shoplifting.

Saturday, 12/1

Anita Chamizo, 37, 855 Broadway, Chelsea, was arrested for violating Harassment prevention order.

AROUND THE CITY

HIP-HOP NUTCRACKER

This full-length production featuring 12 all-star dancers, an onstage DJ and electric violinist Dec. 15, 8 p.m., and Dec. 16, 3:30 p.m., set to Tchaikovsky's music. Tickets from \$45; Emerson Colonial Theatre, Boston. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" appears Dec.18-20.Tickets start at \$39.50. EmersonColonialTheatre.com.

JOHN PIZZARELLI, MORE

The versatile performer/son of Bucky Pizzarelli performs with Catherine Russell, Dec. 14; the Weepies present their holiday tour concert, Dec. 15; Big Bad Voodoo Daddy headlines, Dec. 20; Night Ranger, Dec. 22; Jimmy Tingle does standup, Dec. 29; and Peter Wolf celebrates New Year's Eve, all at 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. 978-927-3100, thecabot.org.

TINY TIM'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

Tickets are selling out fast, but there's still time to see Greater Boston Stage Company's production of Ken and Jack Ludwig's "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol," through Dec. 23, with an all-star Boston cast: Dec. 15,11a.m.,2 p.m.; Dec.16, 11a.m.; Dec. 18,19, 10 a.m.; Dec. 20, 11:45 a.m.; Dec.

22, 23, 11a.m., 395 Main St., Stoneham. group rates, student matinees. greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

CELEBRATIONS

Newton's New Philharmonia Orchestra presents Celebrations!, the first family concert of the 2018-19 season, featuring guest performers from the Boston Ballet School, Newton Campus and Newton's All-City Treble Singers, Sunday, Dec. 16, 3 p.m., at the historic First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. \$18; students, \$10. www.newphil.org, 617-527-9717.

CELEBRITY SERIES

Guy Mendilow Ensemble, Boston City Singers, Regie Gibson and Courtney Swain perform Heart of the Holidays:A Choral Celebration in Song, Dec. 15, 3 p.m., at the Kroc Center, Dorchester; Charles Lloyd and the Marvels and Lucinda Williams headline, Dec. 16, 7 p.m., at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston (tickets start at \$45; 617-482-6661; and hip-hop artist Devin Ferreira and teens from the IBA youth program perform a multi-disciplinary showcase, entailed "50 Portraits of Villa Victoria," in the South End gallery, Dec. 20, 5 p.m.

RUN AMOC! FESTIVAL

American Modern Opera Company (AMOC) presents the annual festival with four new pieces performed in venues located around Harvard Square; a cross-disciplinary dance piece; a pianist; and a recital, with AMOC's newest collaboration members, Dec. 14-16. Tickets from \$25. For tickets, more information and schedule, contact 617-547-8300, at Loeb Drama Center Ticket Service Office, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, or americanrepertorytheater.org/runamoc.

WHAT THE DICKENS!

Cambridge Youth Dance Program presents the dance-theater show, featuring contemporary dance, ballet, tap, hip-hop, flamenco, projections, narrations, and more, performed Dec. 14-23, at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston: Frday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2,7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$25-\$65. cydp.org.

BOMBA ESTEREO

The group appears Dec. 11, 9 p.m., at the Paradise Rock Club, for ages 18+ years old, and Bebel Gilberto performs Dec. 16, 7 p.m., at City Winery, Boston. WorldMusic.org, 617-876-4275.

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EXPERIENCED CHELSEA HIGH BOYS' HOOPS TEAM TAKES HOME OPENER HIT THE GROUND RUNNING

Photos and story by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

Chelsea raced to a 17-6 first quarter lead, then never looked back as the Red Devils topped Essex Tech 69-37 Tuesday night at Chelsea High School.

Santos Kamara and CJ Perkins led the scoring parade with 11 points each. Kamara included three 3-pointers in his shooting array. Jameson Guillaume added 10 points. The Red Devils play Greater Lowell Tech Friday night, 5:30 p.m. at Chelsea High.



LEADING THE WAY: Kevin Rojas (3) leads an offensive surge.



BULL'S EYE: Santos Kamara (0) launches a shot over Essex Tech's Jacob Colella for two of his 11 points that led Chelsea to a 69-37 win over Essex Tech Tuesday night at Chelsea High School.



NO STOPPING HIM: Werner DeLeon makes a statement as he powers past a Essex defender on his way to a pair of his seven points on the night.



STRONG DRIVE: Jameson Guillaume bulls his way past a defender on his way to a pair of his 10 points on the night.



HOT POTATO: Jose Gutierrez pulls back from a ball that bounced off an opponent and headed out of bounds.



DETERMINED EFFORT: Chelsea's D'Angelo Mojica was fouled as he plowed his way through a pair of Essex defenders.



- ▲ GOT IT: Chelsea's Jaciel Mejia (20) pulls in a rebound in front of Essex Tech's Jacob Colella.
- ◀ NO OUTLET: Jameson Guillaume (13) presents a formidable obstacle to Essex Tech's Aaron Fournier (4).



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CANDY CANES GALORE

Youngsters showed up at Bellingham Park on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, armed with flashlights to hunt for the hundreds of candy canes that were tossed on the park grounds. The event was hosted by the Chelsea Recreation and Cultural Affairs Division.

PHOTOS BY KATE ANSLINGER



Clockwise from top left:
Staff members from the Chelsea Recreation and Cultural Affairs Division and several hunters gather for a photo.
Lorenzo Caraglia stores his candy canes in a hat.
Santa's elves Fatima Melara and Ledia Koco.
Josephine and Rawchayl Louis.
Beth and Nico Caraglia take a break from hunting.





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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

ARRIGO UNVEILS NEW MASTER PLAN

REVERE – Mayor Brian Arrigo announced Monday the launch of ‘Next Stop, Revere’ -- the city’s first comprehensive master plan in more than four decades. The master plan will set a course for the future of Revere, a city that offers unique opportunities for transit-oriented development, amenities for visitors and residents alike, and the ability to accommodate forward-looking industries to grow with the city.

The City will team with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) for a six month long community engagement process to inform policy, which will incorporate the community’s vision for maintaining and improving quality of life, and will span topics including housing, economic development, natural resources and open space, as well as transportation, climate resiliency, land use and zoning. The plan will identify a set of actions for the City to take over the next 10-20 years.

A kick-off event will take place on Jan. 15, from 6-8 p.m. at the Rumney Marsh Academy.

“Something special is happening in Revere,” Mayor Arrigo said. “For years, we’ve had an amazing urban school system, prime access to regional transportation networks, a beautiful coastline and residents who care about their city and want to build a brighter future for the next generation. The time is right for us to seize the opportunities ahead of us. I’m looking forward to working hand in hand with the community to set a course for what the future of Revere will hold.”

Mayor Arrigo also announced a steering committee that would provide community expertise, experience, oversight and recommendations, and called for community members to nominate themselves to join. The committee brings together experts across priority areas including: education, housing, recreation,

conservation, commerce, arts and culture, elderly and veteran affairs.

“MAPC is thrilled to partner with Revere as the City prepares for the future. Revere is already one of the most diverse and vibrant communities in the region,” said Marc Draisen, MAPC’s Executive Director. “This planning process will help the city’s residents, businesses, and government leaders to set a vision for the future that will allow Revere to remain a place where all residents can live and prosper.”

The process will build upon the community engagement that began in 2015 and will incorporate the results of the community-based Suffolk Downs Development Advisory Group and the recently approved Master Plan for that transformative development. It will be managed through the City of Revere’s planning and development department to realize a full-comprehensive master plan for the future of Revere as a whole.

TYE HONORED FOR LIFETIME OF SERVICE TO REVERE

REVERE – The City Council presented a certificate of commendation to Carol Tye for her almost 60 years of dedicated service in the Revere public school system as an educator, superintendent of schools, and a member of the School Committee.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, who was a teacher in the Revere school system during Tye’s tenure as superintendent, and Council President Jessica Giannino, a graduate of Revere High School, took the podium for the official presentation ceremony.

“Carol Tye is one of the most generous people I know,” said McKenna. “She goes above and beyond the call of duty for the city of Revere and the people who live here.”

McKenna noted that Tye was an English teacher at Revere High for 35 years and a union officer for 33 years. She

served as superintendent for six years and has been a member of the School Committee for the last 17 years. Tye is also active in many organizations in the city.

“Not only is Carol my very good friend, but she has been my mentor from the time I became a teacher, to the President of the Beachmont Improvement Committee, and now as a city councillor,” said McKenna.

“Every time I have a problem or need reassurance, I go to Carol. She has given me advice on what to do or what not to do. She is the most intelligent, selfless, caring, kind and logical woman I know.”

McKenna said that Tye gives of herself without praise or recognition. “Much of her generosity is done behind the scenes and without anyone’s knowledge,” said the council.

Tye spoke humbly about her years of service to the city and the high esteem in which she is held by Revere residents.

“It’s really been my privilege to serve,” said Tye. “Those of us who, wherever we are today, we stand on the shoulders of people who preceded us. And I’ve been lucky enough to stand on very sturdy shoulders all the way through.”

“Every time I come here I think of how I have always been treated not only with respect but with kindness by the people on this Council, by the mayors, all the way from Peter Jordan, to Billy Reinstein, to George Colella.

“I’ve had wonderful colleagues and I have wonderful friends. I’ve had a wonderful life and I am so grateful to everyone who has made it that wonderful.

She noted the support of Revere’s school-building program that the school system received from former Mayors Tom Ambrosino, Dan Rizzo, and Bob Haas and the previous city councils.

“I only look forward to working with the rest of you so that we can move forward and then open a new high school together,” Tye concluded.

McKenna said as part of the

tribute, the city has hired Matt Martelli to paint an oil portrait of Carol Tye that will be placed in Revere High School alongside the portraits of other former superintendents.

UNCOVERING TREASURES OF THE PAST

EVERETT –There are no shortage of historic homes in Everett – homes and buildings with a glorious history – but it’s a history lost on almost everyone living in the city.

Everett is one of the more unique Greater Boston cities with a Colonial past that has been virtually lost to time, but over the past week the comprehensive Everett Historical Survey has been completed, providing the beginnings of re-constructing the history before everyone’s eyes.

“I’ve learned a lot about Everett,” said Lisa Mausolf, the consultant who compiled the survey over the past year. “I think I only began to scratch the surface and there are a lot of magnificent properties. There was a survey done in the 1980s, but this new work represents a much more comprehensive look that what was accomplished in the ‘80s. Glendale Square had never been looked at holistically. No one had looked at why it looks the way it does. Everett Square has some great buildings and a lot of potential for restoration and investment. I have to say, though, the cemeteries were my favorites. Woodlawn Cemetery is incredible, and Glenwood is a wonderful municipal cemetery. The Jewish Cemetery is incredible too, and very few know it’s there.”

The effort to restore the past started a little over a year ago when the Historical Commission began to meet again under the auspices of retired City Clerk Michael Matarazzo and current City Clerk Sergio Cornelio. Several residents have joined the Commission, and the first order of business was to conduct an official survey.

Maria Josefson, of the City’s Department of Planning

and Development, has taken charge of the project and the Commission now. After reviewing the survey, she said so much of Everett’s history has come alive for her.

“There’s a home I walk by all the time on the way to the gym and I never stopped to notice it until I saw it was on the survey,” she said. “I stopped one day and noticed how stately it was. It’s one of those things that’s right in front of you, but you don’t notice. It’s nice to understand the history behind it.”

And such is the case for one of the oldest homes in Everett. Though many school children are taught about 519 Ferry St. – the Jonathan Green House – few really know that the home likely dates to around 1719. Though there were once many older homes in Everett like it, most have been demolished through the years.

It is the one that does remain. The survey points out that it is the only early gambrel-roofed houses remaining in Everett. Other examples which once existed, but are no longer standing, included the Carrington-Paine House on Main Street and the Old Lynde House on Bow Street. That makes the Green House even more special, and a gem that few know about.

The house was originally located in “south Malden,” and on Ferry Street, which was a route to get Malden residents to Winnisimmet (or Chelsea) where the Ferry existed. Jonathan Green eventually was prominent in Stoneham, but it is believed he came there from South Malden, which is now Everett.

That said, Mausolf said they were very excited to document the home and she said the Massachusetts Historical Commission was excited to potentially study the home to get more definite answers.

“One thing that was very interesting about that house was the folks from Mass Historical were excited about it,” she said. “They really wanted to study it a little more. There aren’t many communities that have a structure that old still standing.”

The focus of the study, however, was more on Glendale and Everett Squares. Both are very historic, but Glendale Square had a very extensive historical survey done for, likely, the first time ever. The Square came to be during the transition from pastoral fields to a streetcar suburb. Starting in the 1880s when horse-cars began carrying people to the Square, development began to sprout there. By the 1890s, the area quickly began to transform under the new streetcar mode of transportation. After that, it began to boom, and develop into a “streetcar suburb,” such as is seen in other areas of Greater Boston that are now considered urban areas.

In all, Mausolf said Everett has a lot of historic buildings and homes, and many of them are likely fit for the National Registry.

“I think it was a good project,” she said. “There are a number of properties that are likely to be eligible for the National Historic Registry,” she said. “It’s an exciting time in seeking out Everett’s history.”

ENGINE 2 READY TO COME HOME TO HANCOCK STREET

EVERETT - The City is getting ready to re-open the historic Hancock Fire Station this Saturday, Dec. 8, but with a \$3.5 million facelift to tidy up the old fire house.

“This is a great example of the City’s capital improvement plan at work for us in the fire service,” said Chief Tony Carli this week while going over the finishing touches at the Station. “We haven’t had a new fire station or major renovation for many, many years. We did the Ferry Street station in 1999, but that was to this extent. We have, basically, a

brand new building in an older, historic building. It’s very exciting.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he, too, is proud of the investment in restoring the historic firehouse.

“Our firefighters put their lives on the line every day, and I am proud of our \$3.5 million investment in this building and infrastructure,” he said. “These funds have been used to not only restore this historic firehouse, but also to include new technology to protect firefighters from exposure to any contaminants that may be on that apparatus floor. These modern upgrades will help our members stay safe and enhance our firefighting capabilities throughout the city.”

The project began one year ago when the City decided to renovate the station, mostly to help with firefighter safety and health – a move that is becoming more common in all fire departments, but particularly appropriate in Everett where a firefighter was lost to occupational cancer this summer.

The project cost \$3.5 million and actually came in under budget and on time, Carli said. The work has been done by P&S Construction of North Chelmsford.

But more than anything, it’s going to promote firefighter safety.

The renovation is fully sprinklered, has the full fire alarm system and has 100 percent of the asbestos removed. Firefighters will have a special place for their gear to be washed, and will also have a laundry area for their clothing as well – a very important measure to try to prevent respiratory ailments.

“The biggest thing here is the whole apparatus floor is blocked from the residential area,” said Carli. “That is a huge piece for firefighter safety and now the firefighters will be protected in the upstairs from things like fumes and other kinds of problems.”

The renovation has also kept a close eye on the historic nature of the building. In a very recent historical survey of the City’s historic buildings, the Hancock Fire Station did register as a historic building. Known as the Chemical Engine House due to the fact that it housed the City’s first chemical fire engine, it was built in 1899 and designed by William Hart Taylor. Taylor was an immigrant from Prince Edward Island and, in Everett, designed the old Horace Mann School and the Woodlawn Cemetery gate. In Chelsea, he designed many of the historic buildings in its downtown after the 1908 fire.

City officials said they would be re-installing the ornamental weather vane on the building for Saturday’s big open house event.

Carli said they have also kept historic fire service items too, such as a large lifesaving net that people used to jump into from the tops of buildings.

“We’re keeping the life net and will hang it up in the station, and we also kept the 1930s wainscoting in the living quarters too,” said Carli. “That net used to be in service in Everett. It is original.”

While construction has been going on, the City had re-purposed a part of the old Everett High School to house a temporary station – a feat accomplished by the talented Public Facilities Division. While it has been an adequate temporary home, Carli said firefighters belong in a firehouse.

“The firefighters of Engine 2 are ready to get back here,” he said. “I am very proud of their persistence and their patience in this. The City did a great job of constructing the temporary fire house, but they want to be back here. The firehouse is as integral as the fire trucks for us. They miss being here.”

The Open House took place on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the new station.

CHELSEA MENORAH LIGHTING CELEBRATION FOR HANUKKAH

Rabbi Sruli Cohen of Tobin Bridge Chabad led a Menorah Lighting in celebration of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, Sunday in Chelsea Square.

Rabbi Lila Kagedan, spiritual leader of the Walnut Street Synagogue, also participated in the candle lighting ceremony.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino and

Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson joined with members of Tobin Bridge Chabad, the Walnut Street Synagogue, and Temple Emmanuel for the celebration.



City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson, and Rabbi Sruli Baron of Tobin Bridge Chabad welcome the delegation from the Walnut Street Synagogue, led by Rabbi Lila Kagedan, President Ed Medros, and long-time member Minna Kages-Marino, to the Menorah Lighting Ceremony in Chelsea Square.



Enjoying the Hanukkah Menorah Lighting ceremony in Chelsea Square are Beth Esposito, Mark Malkovich, Jan Rubin, Esther Berkowitz, and Roberta Rubin.



Members of Tobin Bridge Chabad, the Walnut Street Synagogue, and Temple Emmanuel joined Chelsea officials and residents at the Hanukkah Menorah Lighting ceremony led by Rabbi Sruli Baron Sunday in Chelsea Square.

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Physician shares seasonal health advice

Gratitude. It's easy to overlook at any time but especially during the hectic holiday season when we may be distracted by material things as well as happenings in the world around us.

Think about ways to be present with your family and friends. Start new traditions that involve doing activities together, sharing, volunteering and giving. Agree to limit gifts to a few; they'll seem all the more special and meaningful.

Help your children to make homemade gifts or bake for

friends and family. Read together and play games! Put phones and tablets away and have a meal together without distractions. Make a family contribution of money or time to an organization important to you. Volunteering at a soup kitchen over the holidays can be extremely rewarding.

Here are a few reminders during the holiday season so we can all be grateful for the gift of good health:

- Keep tinsel out of reach of pets and small children.

- Make sure holiday greenery, especially trees, is well-watered.
- Mistletoe, holly and poinsettia plants can be harmful if ingested by children and pets
- Stick to bedtime routines to help everyone get the gift of a good night's sleep.
- Cook meats to the recommended temperature. A meat thermometer is essential and makes a great gift for friends and family.
- Refrigerate leftovers promptly to avoid spoiling and food poisoning.

- Sharpen all knives; dull knives are the cause of many holiday emergency visits!
- Include fresh vegetables, salads and other healthy food in all holiday meals.
- Encourage everyone to drink lots of water and stay well-hydrated.

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advanced care through the system's affiliation with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. CHA is a Harvard Medical School teaching affiliate and is also affiliated with Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Tufts University School of Medicine. For more information, visit www.challiance.org.

Submitted by Lisa Dobberteen, MD, Pediatrician at CHA Cambridge Family Health

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Donna A. Armstrong to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB, dated June 28, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 42095, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for the Benefit of Certificateholders CWTJ, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-OA10, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OA10 dated February 4, 2010 and recorded with said Registry on February 9, 2010 at Book 46060, Page 42 and by assignment from The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for the Benefit of Certificateholders CWTJ, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2007-OA10, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-OA10 to Bank of America, NA dated January 26, 2012 and recorded with said Registry on February 24, 2012 at Book 49120, Page 213 and by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust III dated March 14, 2014 and recorded with said Registry on May 21, 2014 at Book 52993, Page 298 and by assignment from U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust III to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the PrimeStar-H Fund I Trust dated December 16, 2014 and recorded with said Registry on December 26, 2014 at Book 53890, Page 66 and by assignment from (corrective) U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the PrimeStar-H Fund I Trust dated October 25, 2016 and recorded with said Registry on November 21, 2016 at Book 57137, Page 188, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 26, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 200 Captains Row, Unit 102, Captains Landing

Condominium, Chelsea, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with said Master Deed and which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. Ch. 183A §59. It is Subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities containing in General Laws Chapter 183A the Master Deed and the By-Laws filed therewith. The Condominium and each of the units is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable zoning ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed. The undivided percentage interest of the unit conveyed hereunder in the common areas and facilities 1.471% together with the exclusive right and easement to parking space 24. The mortgagor(s) expressly reserve my/our rights of Homestead and do not wish to terminate my/our Homestead by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding my/our waiver of such homestead in paragraph 24 of the within mortgage. Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39292, Page 189. Address 200 Captains Row, Unit 102, Captains Landing Condominium Chelsea, MA 02150-4025 For mortgagor(s)' title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 39292, Page 189. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in

the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, AS TRUSTEE FOR BROUGHAM FUND I TRUST Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201706-0449 - TEA 11/29/18, 12/6/18, 12/13/18

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor Docket No. SU18P14626D Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 In the interests Of Karina Luz Herrera Of Chelsea, MA Minor NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on 07/06/2018 by Rose Herrera of Chelsea, MA will be held 01/30/2019 10:30 AM Review Hearing. Located at 24 New Chardon Street 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02114. You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to: File the original with the Court; and Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before the hearing. The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor. A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests. THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE: An important court proceeding that may affect your rights has been scheduled. If you do not understand this notice or other court papers, please contact an attorney for legal advice. Date: December 04, 2018. Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 12/13/18

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. SU18W1290WD Rose F. Rosales Mejia vs. Jose S. Escalante

Duvon Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Custody/Support/Parenting Time. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before January 10, 2019. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter. WITNESS: Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: 11/19/2018 Felix Arroyo Register of Probate Court 12/13/18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE In accordance with Section 2-7(d) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on December 3, 2018, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following Order: WHEREAS, It is the express purpose of municipal zoning to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Chelsea; and, WHEREAS, A specific objective of the City of Chelsea's Zoning Ordinance states the need to encourage the most appropriate use of land throughout the City of Chelsea; and, WHEREAS, The City Administration and the City of Chelsea Planning Board have recommended after a public hearing, the adoption of the amendments to the City of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance - Chapter 34; WHEREAS, the Chelsea City Council, after due notice, public hearing, and deliberation finds: 1) That the amendments to Article XI Table of Dimensional Restrictions, Section 34-262 - Naval Hospital Development, Residential and Commercial advance legitimate aspects of public interest; 2) That the amendments to Article XIII Principle Use Regulations, Section 34-300 advances legitimate aspects of public interest; 3) That the amendment to Article III, Use Regulations, Section 34-52 Residential Units in Basement/Ground Floor in Retail Business Districts; 4) That the amendments further promotes the health, safety, and

general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Chelsea; and 5) That it encourages the most appropriate use of land throughout the City of Chelsea; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, that the Revised Code of Ordinances of the City of Chelsea as amended, be further amended and adopted as follows: 1. That Chapter 34, Article XI Table of Dimensional Restrictions, Section 34-262 be revised with changes to the Naval Hospital Residential District by replacing the column titled "Naval Hospital Development, Residential (NHR)" with the following: Naval Hospital Development, Residential (NHR) Minimum lot area (sf) - leave blank; Per dwelling unit - 3,500; But not less than - 20,000; Maximum density - NA; Minimum density - NA; Minimum frontage (ft.)4 - 60; Maximum floor area ratio2 - leave blank; Standard - 1; Bonus - NA; Maximum height (ft)5 - 40; Maximum number of stories - 2.5; Required yards (ft)7 - leave blank; Front - 20; Side - 1/4 the height of the building13; Rear - 20; Maximum percent lot coverage - 50; Minimum useable open space/family (sf) - 150; Min area to remain as useable open space3 - 25; Min. distance between access points to same lot (ft)11 - 50. 2. That Chapter 34, Article XI Table of Dimensional Restrictions, Section 34-262 be revised with changes to the Naval Hospital Commercial District by replacing the column titled "Naval Hospital Development, Commercial (NHC)" with the following: Naval Hospital Development, Commercial (NHC) Minimum lot area (sf) - leave blank; Per dwelling unit - NA; But not less than - 15,000; Maximum density - NA; Minimum density - NA; Minimum frontage (ft.)4 - 60; Maximum floor area ratio2 - leave blank; Standard - 1; Bonus - NA; Maximum height (ft)5 - 40; Maximum number of stories - 4; Required yards (ft)7 - leave blank; Front - 20; Side - 1/4 the height of the building13; Rear - 20; Maximum percent lot coverage - 50; Minimum useable open space/family (sf) - 150; Min area to remain as useable open space3 - 25; Min. distance between access points to same lot (ft)11 - 50. 3. That Chapter 34, Article XI Table of Dimensional Restrictions, Section 34-262 be revised with changes to the Naval Hospital Commercial District by replacing the column titled "Naval Hospital Development, Commercial (NHC)" with the following: Naval Hospital Development, Commercial (NHC) Minimum lot area (sf) - leave blank; Per dwelling unit - NA; But not less than - 15,000; Maximum density - NA; Minimum density - NA; Minimum frontage (ft.)4 - 60; Maximum floor area ratio2 - leave blank; Standard - 1; Bonus - NA; Maximum height (ft)5 - 40; Maximum number of stories - 4; Required yards (ft)7 - leave blank; Front - 20; Side - 1/4 the height of the building13; Rear - 20; Maximum percent lot coverage - 50; Minimum useable open space/family (sf) - 150; Min area to remain as useable open space3 - 25; Min. distance between access points to same lot (ft)11 - 50. 4. That Chapter 34, Article XIII Table of Principle Use Regulations, Section 34-300 be amended by replacing the row titled "Multifamily dwelling with four or more dwelling units" with the following: Multifamily dwelling with four to six dwelling units R1 - N; R2 - SP; R3 - Y; BR - Y; BR2 - Y; BH - N; B - N; SC - N; W - SP; I - N; LI - N; LI2 - SP; NHR - Y; NHC - N. 5. That Chapter 34, Article XIII Table of Principle Use Regulations, Section 34-300 be amended by replacing the row titled "Dwellings containing six or fewer dwelling units" with the following: Dwellings containing

seven or more dwelling units R1 - N; R2 - SP; R3 - Y; BR - Y; BR2 - Y; BH - N; B - N; SC - N; W - SP; I - N; LI - N; LI2 - SP; NHR - SP; NHC - N. 5. That Chapter 34, Article III Use Regulations, Section 34-52 be deleted and replaced by the following: Section 34-52 - Residential Units in Basement/Ground Floor in Retail Business Districts. Within the Retail Business (BR) and Retail Business 2 (BR2) Districts, residential units in the basement or on the ground floor shall only be allowed by Special Permit from the ZBA, except that no such Special Permit shall be allowed or considered by the ZBA for a residential unit on the ground floor or basement floor in Broadway between City Hall Avenue and Williams Street if such residential unit abuts Broadway. A copy of the order is available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA 02150. Jeannette Cintron White City Clerk 12/13/18

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. SU18D2367DR Jaime Rojas vs. Maritza Rojas Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Divorce 1B. Pursuant to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411, an Automatic Restraining Order has been entered against the above named parties. Defendant cannot be found within the Commonwealth and his/her present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action. It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before January 31, 2019. If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter. WITNESS: Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: 12/5/2018 Felix Arroyo Register of Probate Court 12/13/18

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, SS. DOCKET NUMBER:

18P0097 To all persons interested in the matter of: Darlene Strother of Chelsea in said County of Suffolk a person under conservatorship. A petition has been presented to said Court, for license to sell a private sale-public auction certain real estate of Darlene Strother of Chelsea, MA in the County of Suffolk, for maintenance and praying that the petitioner Alyssa N. Asack, Esq., may seek out a suitable purchaser of said real estate. PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL (PROPERTY DESCRIPTION) Unit: 11 Percentage Interest: 4.35 Area: 800 square feet Unit described above in the 74 Springvale Avenue Condominium created by Master Deed dated January 14, 1988 and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on January 15, 1988 in Book 14416, Page 078, as amended of record, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended (c. 183A). The Unit contains the area listed above and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the first Unit Deed in Book 14732, Page 267 which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with said Master Deed and which is affixed a verified statement I the form provided for in c. 183A, section 9. The Unit is conveyed together with the percentage interest listed above (a) in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium as described in the Master Deed, and (b) in the 74 Springvale Avenue Condominium Trust dated January 14, 1988 and recorded on January 15, 1988 with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 14416, Page 101, as amended of record. The Unit is to be used solely for residential purposes, except as may be expressly permitted by the Trustees in accordance with the provisions of the 74 Springvale Avenue Condominium Trust. Grantee acquires the Unit with the benefits of, and subject to, the provisions of c. 183A, the Master Deed and Condominium Trust referred to above, any By-Laws and Rules and Regulations as any from time to time be adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated referred to in the Master Deed. Grantee acquires the Unit subject to real estate taxes attributable to the Unit which are not yet due and payable. Unit 11 shall have appurtenance thereto, the exclusive right and easement to use Parking Space 11 as shown on the Site Plan recorded with the Master Deed. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of December 2018, the return day of this citation. Witness, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, First Judge of

said Court, this 30th day of November 2018. Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 12/13/18

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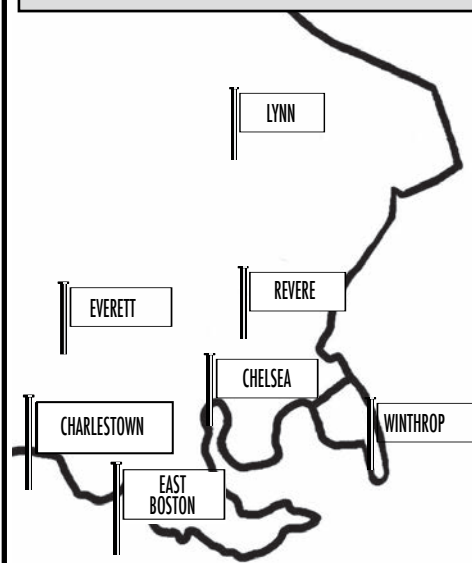
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU18C0258CA In the matter of: Fernando J. Ulloa Martinez Of: Chelsea, MA To all persons interested in petition described: A Petition has been presented by Lisa Mejia Velasquez requesting that: Fernando J. Ulloa Martinez be allowed to change his name as follows: Fernando J. Ulloa Mejia IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Boston ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 A.M.) ON 12/20/2018. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: December 3, 2018 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 12/13/18

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NOTICE In accordance with Section 2-7(d) of the Chelsea City Charter notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Chelsea City Council held on November 5, 2018, the City Council voted after a second reading to adopt the following Orders: Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the appropriation of \$20,000 from the Overlay Surplus Account to the Assessors' Office Legal Services Account 0114152-530100. Ordered, that the Chelsea City Council authorizes the appropriation of \$65,668.60 as a transfer from special revenue TMC Surcharge Distribution Fund #5019 from funds distributed to Chelsea from the Commonwealth Transportation Infrastructure Fund - in order to supplement the Fiscal Year 2019 DPW Streets and Sidewalks Asphalt line item - Account #0142252-546100 to be used for the purpose of roadway repair. A copy of the orders are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 500 Broadway, Room 209, Chelsea, MA 02150. Jeannette Cintron White City Clerk 12/13/18

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BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins bounce back nicely

The Bruins to date have played 31 games into the 2018-19 season, with a respectable 17-10-4 (38) record, good enough for the fourth spot in the Atlantic Division, and fifth place in the current Eastern Conference. But they have proven to be a bit of a Jekyll and Hyde combination, most recently spinning out of control with a three-game losing streak (Detroit/Florida/Tampa), only to turn it all around, ripping off three straight wins (Toronto/Ottawa/Arizona). The most recent victory Tuesday night saw the Bruins getting shocked by the Arizona Coyotes who jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in a 40 second span in the first period, before Boston hit the scoring 'on' button, delivering four unanswered goals in the second period for a 4-2 lead.

It was a game that would've made UPS and FedEx a bit jealous, as Boston's first line of Brad Marchand, David Pastrnak and the teams' usual second-line center, David Krejci 'delivered.' They turned it up a notch with Boston scoring three of the four goals in just under five minutes, along with Danton Heinin's goal to open the scoring. The three-win streak was a welcome sight for the injury-plagued Bs who are still without their ace forward Patrice Bergeron,

captain Zdeno Chara, Jake DeBrusk, and defenseman Urho Vaakanainen. Over the three-game win streak, they've managed to score a dozen goals, while their trio of losses had them posting a mere four goals total. Tuesday's win over the Coyotes saw Boston's first line put up a nine-point night with Marchand 2 goals, 1 assist, Krejci 3 assists, and Pastrnak 1 goal and 2 assists.

For Boston, the injury epidemic continues, though the resiliency of David Backes was evident again Tuesday, when Arizona's Oliver Ekman-Larsson's skate sliced him just under the eye in a freak accident, but his absence was short-lived as he returned to the ice quickly. Defense-man Charlie McAvoy also suffered a stick cut to the face. As for the remainder of the injury list, both Chara and Bergeron have started skating on their own, though their return is not considered to be happening soon, DeBrusk is awaiting the results from his Tuesday examination on, to determine the extent of his possible concussion symptoms. Rookie Urho Vaakanainen has completed the return from his concussion protocol, but continues to be out due to flu-like symptoms.

The upcoming schedule will have

the Bs playing three games in four days, starting Friday (7:30pm), when the Pittsburgh Penguins will host Boston; the Pens are beginning to find their rhythm, with a 6-2-2 record over their last ten games. The Bruins return to TD Garden ice on Sunday, to face Atlantic Division rival, Buffalo Sabres (5:00pm), and are back-to-back, with a road visit to Montreal to take on yet another division rival, the Canadiens (7:30pm). The busy week continues with the Bruins opening a two-game homestand that includes the streaking Anaheim Ducks (Thursday at 7:00pm), as they are on an 8-2 run at press time, and ending with the Nashville Predators on Saturday (12/22 at 1:00pm).

In a nice move, the Bruins have announced that proceeds from this Sunday, December 16, 50/50 raffle being held during the game versus the Sabres, will benefit the family of fallen Worcester firefighter Christopher Roy. A fund has been set up for Roy's daughter, Ava. Fans can purchase raffle tickets online by visiting Bruins5050.org, and also during the game on Sunday. Further donations to the Ava Roy Fund can be mailed to the Worcester Fire Department Credit Union, 34 Glennie Street, Worcester, MA 01605.




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Jenny Umana and Sebastian Ortiz enjoy attending seasonal neighborhood family events, and explored the Bellingham-Cary House for the first time during the Dec. 8, Open House and Holiday Gathering, getting inspired by the elegant wallpaper of the historic dwelling for their new home in Chelsea.

“I think it’s nice that the house is still set up like a farm. The fireplaces are amazing. It’s bigger than I expected,” said Ortiz. “Singing in

the hallway was a lot of fun.”

Friends and members conversed by cool white candlelight in the parlor, sipping on 18th Century style wassail, hot spiced cinnamon cider blended with oranges and tea, and eating a citrus tropical trifle. With boisterous laughter, President Karen MacInnis led visitors in a giddy family tradition of singing ‘The 12 Days of Christmas, in the grand hallway.

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Karen MacInnis, president, leading friends in singing ‘The 12 Days of Christmas.’



Sebastian Ortiz and Jenny Umana.



Darren Ryan and Faye Dookharan, treasurer.



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Beth Novak wearing a festive hat.