

Leonard Florence 11th Annual ALS/MS Walk for Living Oct. 6

Staff Report

When ALS resident Melissa King participates in the 11th annual ALS & MS Walk for Living on Sunday, Oct. 6, she'll be celebrating a special achievement. As reported in last week's Chelsea Record, being able to plant a garden seemed impossible to Melissa, 49, after she was diagnosed with ALS in 2014. Melissa cannot speak or walk and has very limited use of her arms/hands. Yet through sheer determination --and a little help from her friends at the Leonard Florence Center for Living (LFCL) --Melissa was able to turn her dream into reality.

This past summer she oversaw the planting and maintenance of three vibrant vegetable, herb and flower community gardens. As Melissa says, "The Center provided me with a strong support system while enabling me to be independent." For Melissa and all the ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) and MS (multiple sclerosis) residents at LFCL, the freedom to live independently is an incredibly precious gift.

The 11th annual ALS & MS Walk for Living will help raise funds for the care of these inspiring individuals such as King.

This year, the Walk for Living will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 165 Captains Row in Chelsea. Expected to attract more than 1,000 walkers, the two-mile walk has become a popular family-friendly event in the Greater Boston area. Over

the past 11 years, the event has raised almost \$2 million dollars. Operated by the non-profit Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, the Leonard Florence Center for Living cares for more individuals with ALS than any place else in the world.

"The Walk for Living brings together a community of passionate, caring individuals," said Barry Berman, CEO of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. "I have been amazed at the support of our local communities, businesses, families, friends and, of course, the residents themselves. Their zest for living inspires us every single day."

What's so unique about the Center is that residents, many of whom are completely immobilized, can control lights, turn on the TV, call for the elevator, open doors and raise window shades, all with help of a computer and sensor that tracks head and eye movements for instruction. In essence, they can control anything with an on and off switch with their eyes, allowing them to move freely through the entire residence. The Leonard Florence Center for Living is the country's first urban model Green House skilled nursing facility.

This year's Walk for Living will honor Phyllis and Alan Bolotin.

As long-time residents of the North Shore, they have contributed to organizations for years through their generosity, time, passion and dedication. "Phyllis and I are so proud to be involved with the Leonard Florence Center for Living and the

2019 Walk for Living," said Alan Bolotin. "The Leonard Florence Center residents continuously inspire us. It is our fervent hope that this event will raise funds and awareness about living with ALS and MS today."

Beloved radio personality Matt Siegel, host of MATT in the Morning on KISS 108, will once again act as emcee to kick-off the walk. Major corporate sponsors include Lundgren Management, M&T Bank and Patients Like Me.

The Independent Newspaper Group continues to be the media sponsor. Immediately following the walk, there will be a BBQ hosted by Chili's, face painting, live dance performances, a petting zoo, a photo booth and a raffle. The \$20 donation fee to participate includes a Walk for Living tee shirt, BBQ and all activities.

"I am honored to emcee the 11th annual ALS & MS Walk for Living," said Matt Siegel. "Over the years I've had the opportunity to get to know the amazing residents at the Leonard Florence Center. Their incredible courage, strength, humor and love of life are an inspiration to us all."

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, and the Walk begins at 10 a.m. The Walk for Living is one of the few walks that are dog friendly. To start or sponsor a team or to make a much-appreciated donation, please visit www.walkfor-living.org or contact Walk Director Maura Graham at mgraham@chelseajewish.org or 617.409.8973.

POLICE Briefs

By SETH DANIEL AND PAUL KOOLLOIAN

FIREARM INCIDENT

On Sept. 1, at 6:15 p.m., the Chelsea Dispatch center transmitted to officers the description of a man with a gun in the area of 483 Broadway. Officers arrived and observed a male fitting the description of the subject with a firearm. The male was placed under arrest after he admitted to the officers he was in possession of an illegal firearm.

Johnathan Vaughan, 32, of Dorchester, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with a dangerous weapon, possession of firearm in a felony, possession of ammo without a permit, possession to distribute cocaine, possession of a firearm without a permit, distribution of a Class D drug, Distribution of a Class E drug, and firearm possession with two prior violent/drug crimes.

SECOND OFFENSE

On Aug. 30, at 11:40 p.m., a CPD officer ob-

served a vehicle operating without headlights on Washington Avenue. The vehicle was pulled over, and the officer determined the driver was not licensed. A subsequent roadside assessment was performed giving the officer probable cause to believe the driver was operating under the influence of alcohol. The subject was placed under arrest.

Armando Ascencio-Varas, 33, of Malden, was charged with OUI (2nd offense), unlicensed operation, and motor vehicle lights violation.

ATTACKED WITH BOX CUTTER

On Aug. 31, at 10:59 p.m., a male victim reported to officers that while on his way home from work, he was attacked by a male with a box cutter type knife after the two had exchanged words in front of 100 Gillooly Rd. The victim had injuries to his neck and leg. The suspect was identified and placed under arrest.

BOMB THREAT

On Sept. 1, at 11:18 a.m., officers were dispatched to 54 Lash St. for a report of a neighbor dispute. The officers met the victim and a witness that told officers that they were verbally attacked without provocation from a tenant of 50 Hancock St. The suspect made threats to burn the victim's house down. The officers observed the suspect a short time later and recovered evidence on the person and placed him under arrest.

Timothy Davis, 27, of 50 Hancock St., was charged with a bomb threat, and two counts of threatening to commit a crime.

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lations which typically require two parking spots per residential unit. Often, she said, those developers will tout the fact that more people are using public transportation or ride-sharing services and do not own as many cars. But, Vidot said, the numbers show that car registrations are heading up in Chelsea, and it becomes harder every day for residents to find a place to park on the city's streets.

"It's important that we try to figure out how to resolve this issue, and we definitely have an issue in our community," Vidot said.

Bishop said the issue extends beyond developers building multi-unit apartment complexes.

"People are going to the Board of Appeals and they want to convert a two-family house to a three-family house, or a one-family to a two-family," Bishop said.

Often, he said, those conversion requests come with

a request to seek relief from the parking requirements.

"Something has to be done, it's crazy out there," said Bishop.

While the change will go into effect on Jan. 1 of next year, Councillor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda took a shot at backdating the ordinance change to Jan. 1 2015. Effectively, developers who were granted parking relief since that date could have seen their tenants no longer eligible for on-street parking stickers.

Several councillors raised objections that the City could be in legal jeopardy if the ordinance change was back-dated. However, Avellaneda maintained that participating in the parking program is not a right, so that taking it away wouldn't be a legal issue.

City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher was not as comfortable denying that parking relief granted by the ZBA is a right.

"If someone sought relief, then they have relief," she said, adding that if the Council went forward with Avellaneda's suggested change, the whole ordinance change would be unenforceable.

Avellaneda withdrew his amendment, and voted for the change as proposed by Vidot and Bishop.

Councillors Joe Perlatonda and Leo Robinson cast the two votes against the ordinance change.

"Who are we to say that someone comes into Chelsea and buys a \$500,000 condo or an \$800,000 house and we say they can't park here?" asked Perlatonda. "There are people parking in Chelsea who do not live in Chelsea."

Perlatonda said there is a parking issue in the city, but has vocally championed a more holistic overhaul of the city's parking regulations to address the issue.

Real Estate Transfers

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Olding, Benjamin	Brisson, Daniel	42 Nichols St	\$1,080,000
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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

This is a brief overview of construction operations and traffic impacts for the Tobin Bridge/Chelsea Curves Rehabilitation Project. MassDOT will provide additional notices as needed for high-impact work, temporary ramp and street closures, and changes to traffic configurations beyond those described below.

TRAFFIC IMPACTS

•Route 1 Northbound: Approaching the Tobin Bridge from Boston, the workzone begins in the center lane. Local traffic headed to Chelsea must be in the right lane to access the Beacon Street off-ramp. After Beacon Street, the next opportunity to exit Route 1 Northbound will be at Webster Avenue. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m. – 10 p.m.) and at least 1 travel lane will be open during overnight hours (10 p.m. – 5 a.m.).

•Route 1 Southbound: Approaching the Chelsea Curves from the North Shore, the workzone begins in the right lane at the Carter Street off-ramp. 2 of 3 travel lanes will be open during daytime hours (5 a.m. – 10 p.m.) and at least 1 travel lane will be open during overnight hours (10 p.m. – 5 a.m.).

•Ramps: The Fourth Street off-ramp will remain

closed for 2-3 months. Overnight on 9/8 after the last MBTA bus, the Beacon Street off-ramp will be closed until 5 a.m.

•Local Streets: Orange Street under Route 1 will close overnights (7 p.m.–6 a.m.), 9/15 – 9/20. Carter Street lanes will be shifted to allow for a workzone on the westbound side starting 9/9. Traffic will remain two-way and police details will be used to guide travelers.

WORK HOURS

•Most work will occur during daytime working hours (6 a.m.–2 p.m.) on weekdays. Some work will take place during afternoon (2 p.m.–7 p.m) and overnight hours (7 p.m.–6 a.m.) and on Saturdays (7 a.m.–7 p.m.).

SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED

•In the two weeks prior to September 8, crews continued work on the bridge deck, repaired and erected steel, waterproofed bridge deck, installed dust containment systems, power washed and excavated support column footings, and placed concrete columns.

Description of Scheduled Work

•Route 1 Northbound: Set up fencing and dust screens. Bridge deck removal and repairs will

continue on the right side of the workzone through the Chelsea Curves.

•Route 1 Southbound: Painting of new deflector plates.

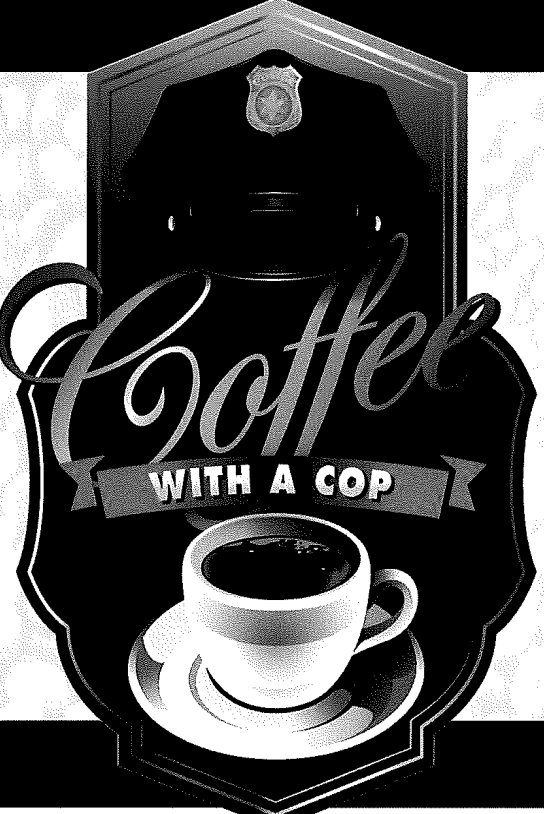
•Underneath Route 1: Replace and paint steel; continue installation of dust containment systems; power wash and paint columns and support beams; excavate, drill, and grout around support columns; erect steel; and place new concrete columns.

TRAVEL TIPS

Drivers should take care to pay attention to all signage and move carefully through the work zone. Police details, changes in lane markings, temporary controls such as barriers and traffic cones, signage, and other tools will be used throughout the project to control traffic and create safe work zones.

The contractors are coordinating with local event organizers and police to provide awareness and manage traffic impacts during events. For your awareness, during this look-ahead period, the following events are scheduled:

•Red Sox (Fenway Park): 9/8 at 8:05 p.m., 9/9 at 7:10 p.m., 9/17 at 7:10 p.m., 9/18 at 7:10 p.m., 9/19 at 4:05 p.m.



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Chelsea Police Department



CHS Roundup

CHS football team opens at Shawsheen

The Chelsea High football team will kick off its 2019 season this weekend when the the Red Devils make the long journey to Billerica to meet Shawsheen Teach.

The contest has been scheduled for Friday evening, but school officials still are determining whether to move the encounter to Saturday afternoon because of the EEE virus.

“So far, so good,” said CHS head coach Rasi Chau of his team’s preparedness for their season-opener. “We are getting better every day at practice. The team is buying into, and believing in, our system. They’re excited as much as we are for the season opener.”

Shawsheen will prove to be a formidable opponent, according to Chau.

“Shawsheen is a tough team,” said Chau. “They are well-coached by coach Constable and his staff and will be a tough test for us.

“Having a ‘bye’ week last week helped us get an extra week of practice in,” Chau added. “Our staff has been studying their films and dissecting their weaknesses.”

After the Shawsheen game, the Red Devils will host Kipp Academy for a Friday Night Lights contest on September 20 at Chelsea Stadium.

CHS boys soccer ties Northeast, 2-2

The Chelsea High boys soccer team opened its 2019 campaign last week with a 2-2 tie at Northeast Regional, one of the Red Devils’ chief rivals in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference.

CHS co-captain Delmer Romero earned the honor of scoring the first goal of the season, reaching the back of the Northeast net in the first half.

The Golden Knights responded to bring matters back to level with a marker eight minutes after the intermission, but senior Darwin

Tupul, assisted by Romero, gave the advantage back to the Red Devils.

However, Northeast came back again with a goal with nine minutes to play to leave matters deadlocked at 2-2 at the ref’s final whistles.

Coach Mick Milutinovic, who this year is being assisted by Dave Bolduc with the departure of his longtime assistant coach, Evan Protasowicki, and his crew were set to take on Greater Lowell this past Tuesday and will host Lynn Tech tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. They will entertain Shawsheen next Tuesday and make the long trek to Essex Tech next Thursday.

Positive signs for CHS volleyball team

Although the Chelsea High volleyball team dropped its first three matches of the season this past week, new head coach Gabriel Morales said he saw many positive signs that bode well for his young team’s future.

“Our first three matches have been a little rough for this young team,” said Morales. “But we are in high spirits and improving with every game.”

The Lady Red Devils dropped a 3-1 decision to Notre Dame Academy in their season-opener, but Chelsea delivered an astounding 20 service aces as a team, led by Gaby Cerna with seven aces and captain Deanna Christmas with five aces.

In a 3-0 loss to Shawsheen Valley Tech, Lady Revil co-captain and libero Gloria Rodriguez turned in what Morales termed, “A great performance. Gloria led the led the team in digs,” noted Morales. “She is a committed player who will always hustle toward every ball and give it her all.”

Chelsea’s third match of the week came against a strong Whittier Tech squad that features tough servers and some great attack power.

“In the first two sets, they blew us out of the water,” said Morales. “But we were resilient and fought hard in the third set, creeping up in the score, little-by-little. We even forced Whittier into a timeout when Stephanie Turcos went on a good run of serves.

“Junior outside hitter Jeynmy Sanchez served three aces in a row, which definitely gave us a big morale boost,” Morales added.

“This is my fourth year coaching at Chelsea High and my first year as head coach, so I knew it was a challenge going in, but these girls have really surpassed my expectations,” Morales said. “I am really excited to see what the future holds for this special group of girls.”

Morales and his crew will travel to Lynn Tech this coming Monday and then to Northeast Regional next Wednesday.

Busy week for girls soccer team

The Chelsea High girls soccer team opened its season against Northeast Regional last week and came up on the short end of a 7-1 decision.

Nancy Galdamez reached the back of the Northeast net to record the first goal of the season for the Lady Red Devils. Junior captain Elena Ruiz Fuentes assisted on the scoring play.

“The girls worked hard under the command of their captains, senior Lisandra Molina and junior Elena Ruiz Fuentes,” said CHS head coach Randy Grajal. “We have a lot of girls working hard in practice and I have a very positive outlook for our season.”

Grajal’s squad has a busy week on tap, with the Lady Red Devils playing four games over a 10-day span. They took on Greater Lowell this past Tuesday and will travel to Notre Dame today (Thursday). Next week they will trek to Shawsheen on Tuesday and entertain Essex Tech on Thursday.

DISTRICT UPDATES

•Over the summer science teachers Cristina Caruso and Gabby Strasser ran a program on Climate Change Resilience in Chelsea. Rising fifth graders in the program learned about how climate change impacts the city and focused on the heat island effect that drastically impacts the temperature in urban areas. During the two-week program, students took a trip around Chelsea to observe the impacts of heat on the city, took a trip to The Greenway in Boston to see how green space is being used to in surrounding cities to mitigate heat, read parts of ‘It’s Your World’ by Chelsea Clinton and ‘What is Climate Change’ by Gail Herman, and they developed projects designed to educate others on ways to increase climate change resiliency in Chelsea. Afterwards some of the students presented their projects to their peers and to parents and staff at the Back to School Celebration.

B E R K O W I T Z SCHOOL

•The Berkowitz School had a great opening two weeks. On Friday, it held the first school-wide assembly. Students learned about core values of Respect, Responsibility, Empathy, and Determination. Ms. Malik, Ms. Kelleher, and their students helped teach how parts of the brain do different things. They also led the first school-wide “mindful moment.” Lastly, students learned about the online store where they can design their own Berkowitz School apparel. The store can be found at BerkowitzSpirit-Wear.com

HOOKS SCHOOL

•The Hooks School had

SCHOOL Update



Kelly the Dolphin welcomed 1st graders and new students to the Kelly School -- because everyone is welcome there.

super-motivated 4th Graders who rocked summer reading. Teachers look forward to seeing them continue to flourish this year.

KELLY SCHOOL

•Our 2nd grade team gives kids a choice of how they want to be greeted each morning. Ms. Gilligan’s students let her know if they’d like to start the day with a hug, high-five, fist-bump, handshake, or a friendly “hello.”

•Students and teachers have quickly dove right into reading: Ms. Madden’s 2nd graders got into “read to self” time with a twist: They each get to whisper-read with a small stuffed animal that’s eager to listen.

•Fourth-grade teachers invited Kelly scholars to “dine” on some new “flavors” of books by hosting a

Book Tasting Event the first week of school. Students “tasted” books from a variety of different genres and made a list of titles, series, and genres they’d like to devour more of.

CLARK AVENUE MIDDLE

•CAMS welcomed families back to school with the annual Potluck dinner. It was great to see familiar faces and welcome new families. Also, Mr. Thomas introduced fifth graders to the many instruments they can learn this year in music.

WRIGHT MIDDLE SCHOOL

5th Grade artists at WSTA got their hands messy this week in art class with some paste painting fun.

BRUINS Beat by Bob Morello

Bruins sign Cassidy to contract extension

Boston Bruins General Manager Don Sweeney announced that the team has signed Head Coach Bruce Cassidy to a multi-year contract extension. Cassidy has amassed a 117-52-22 record in 191 career games with Boston, good for the fourth-best winning percentage (.670) in team history. In just his second full season behind the bench in 2018-19, Cassidy led the Bruins to a berth in the Stanley Cup Final for the first time since 2013, following a regular season in which the team amassed a 49-24-9 record (107 points) and finished in second place in the Eastern Conference. It was the second-straight season the team hit the 100-point mark. The team ranked second in the NHL in wins (49), points (107), goal differential (plus-44) and power-play percentage (25.9). Cassidy also led the team on a 19-game point streak from January 29 – March 9, which was the second-longest streak in team history.

Cassidy led the Bruins to a 50-20-12 record in his first full season behind the bench in 2017-18, good for second place in the Eastern Conference and the fourth-best record in the National Hockey League. Cassidy was also instrumental in the progression of several rookies, as first-year players accounted for an NHL-best 58 goals.

As interim head coach for the Bruins’ final 33 regular and postseason games in 2017-18, Cassidy compiled an 18-8-1 regular season record and propelled the team to a berth in the Stanley Cup

Playoffs for the first time since the 2013-14 season. Once Cassidy assumed head coaching responsibilities on February 9, the Bruins ranked first in the NHL in goals per game (3.37), first in the NHL in fewest shots allowed (741), tied for second in the NHL in wins (18), tied for second in the NHL in power play percentage (27.8%), tied for third in the NHL in goals allowed per game (2.30), tied for fifth in the NHL in faceoff percentage (53.6%) and tied for sixth in the NHL in takeaways (229).

Before joining Boston as an assistant prior to the start of

the 2016-17 season, Cassidy spent five seasons (2011-16) as head coach of the Providence Bruins, having spent the three previous seasons (2008-11) with the club as an assistant. The 54-year-old native of Ottawa, Ontario compiled a 207-128-45 overall record in 380 games at the helm, including winning seasons in all five years and postseason berths in each of his final four seasons in Providence.

Bruins Pre-Season games begin next week: Monday 9/16 at New Jersey Devils; Thursday 9/19 at Philadelphia Flyers; and Saturday 9/21 at Chicago Blackhawks.

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and now the ownership of chickens is expressly prohibited.”

Ambrosino also suggested that before any further chicken plans are hatched, that there should be some

discussion with the Board of Health as to how many requests are made for the permission to raise chickens and how often such requests are denied.

“It may be that the cur-

rent regulatory structure of requiring Board of Health permission is working just fine and is not in need of revision,” Ambrosino stated.

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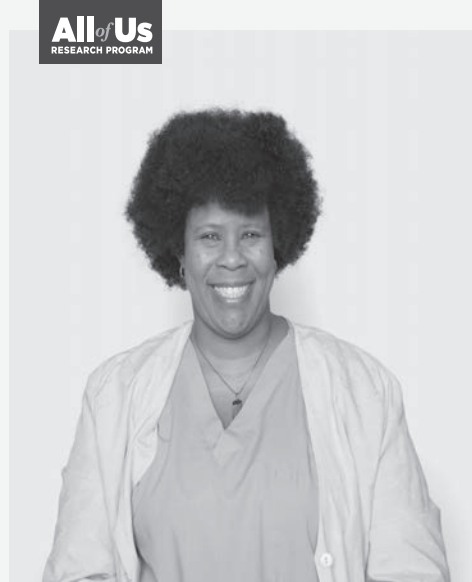


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TIME TO END THE WAR ON DRUGS

For those of us who have been around for longer than we might care to admit, America has been consumed during our lifetime by the never-ending battle to combat drug abuse.

It was in 1971 -- almost 50 years ago -- that President Richard Nixon first declared a “war on drugs.” The mindset that took hold thereafter, both among politicians and the public, led to a dramatic increase in the penalties for drug possession, including marijuana, which was classified as a level one drug at the federal level, the same as heroin.

In the 1980s, First Lady Nancy Reagan launched a “Just Say No to Drugs” campaign and in the 1990s, the Clinton administration and Democratic politicians likewise maintained a strong anti-drug policy with heavy penalties.

However, the true basis for the war on drugs was stated bluntly by former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman in 2016: “We knew we couldn’t make it illegal to be either against the war or black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. We could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings, and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know we were lying about the drugs? Of course we did.”

The end result of our five-decade war on drugs has indeed been what the Nixon administration had hoped for. There are as many Americans with arrest records as with college diplomas; an American is arrested for drug possession every 25 seconds and our nation has more citizens behind bars than any other country in the world, both in terms of sheer numbers and as a percentage of our population.

In 1980 about 50,000 people were in prison for violations related to drug laws -- but today that number is over 400,000.

Yet, the war on drugs and our mass incarceration rates have not even remotely led to a decrease in drug use.

In addition, the spillover from our drug enforcement laws has destroyed the social order in other countries, with the drug cartels essentially reigning supreme in many nations in Central and South America, as well as in Afghanistan.

But the most pernicious effect of the war on drugs has been that it has created an environment that directly has led to the high death rate from drug abuse among our citizenry. More Americans now die each year from overdoses than perished in the Vietnam, Afghan, and Iraq wars combined.

Portugal and Switzerland have decriminalized drug possession of all kinds -- yet the death rate in those countries from drug abuse is almost non-existent. The reason is very simple: Those nations have treated drug dependency as a health issue, rather than a criminal matter.

The war on drugs, as have so many of our real wars, was based on a lie. Our addiction to incarceration has ripped apart families and destroyed individual’s lives and their futures.

The war on drugs has been a failure in every respect -- and it’s time that we face that reality.

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20TH ANNUAL KIWANIS TRACK AND FIELD

The 20th Annual Kiwanis Track and Field day is Sept. 14 at the Mary C. Burke Complex. Set up will be at 8 a.m. and registration starts at 9 a.m. The races will begin at 10 a.m.

The Kiwanis are looking for volunteers to enjoy a rewarding day by helping to bring a day of sprint races, games, activities and breakfast to hundreds of kids and families.



PHOTO BY ADAM SWIFT

At Monday night’s meeting, the City Council issued a resolution supporting Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month.

For more information call (617) 331-8686 or email chelseakiwanis-club@gmail.com.

SENIOR BOCCE BOWL TOURNNEY SEPT. 28

The 3rd Annual Bocce Bowl Tournament, consisting of Revere seniors vs. Chelsea seniors, will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 9 a.m. at Voke Park. (rain date is Saturday, October 5, 2019).

Voke Park is located at 546 Washington Ave., Chelsea, MA, just down the street from The New Bridge Café. Come root for Chelsea seniors as they compete to capture the coveted Bocce Bowl trophy.

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□Artwork should match the theme Celebrate Hispanic Heritage—this is a family/community art exhibit. □Artwork eligible for consideration should be brought to Chelsea City Hall – Recreation & Cultural Affairs Division Rm 100, 500 Broadway, Chelsea by Wednesday Sept 18.

For more Information email recreation@chelseama.gov or call 617-466-4073.

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here to start a better life and make a better life for their children.”

He noted that Chelsea was once home to more than 20,000 Jews.

“Chelsea once had 25 synagogues,” he said. “Today there is one orthodox [Walnut Street] and one conservative [Temple Emmanuel] synagogue left in the city.”

Medros said the planning committee consists of Herbie Kupersmith, Richie Zabot, Harold Mindel, Sheila Watnick, Tom Barth, Ellen Rovner, Carmella Cavallaro, Carol Clingan, Elaine Cohen, and Devra Zabot.

A celebration for all
Sunday’s event will begin with a “Todah Reception” at 1:30 p.m. that will recognize the sponsors and key contributors who made the event possible.

There will be hors d’oeuvres and light refreshments from 2 to 3 p.m. during which guests can view the many artifacts and take a tour the synagogue.

At 3 p.m., Medros will deliver the opening remarks for the speaking pro-

gram. City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson will bring the official greetings from city government.

Chelsea native Harold Mindel, a long-time and widely admired member of the congregation, will also address the gathering. Sheldon Young will present a special song for the occasion.

The distinguished guest speakers are Samuel D. Gruber, international art and architecture history, and Norman H. Finklestein, Chelsea Jewish historian, who will provide insights on Jewish life within the city during and after the turn of the century.

Local genealogist Carol Clingan, who conducts research on behalf of the synagogue, will be available to founders’ descendants looking to learn more about their ancestry.

There will be a klezmer band providing musical entertainment and a dessert reception.

Future plans call for a Jewish museum

The event will also mark the announcement of plans

to create the Chelsea Jewish Museum and Cultural Center at the Walnut Street Synagogue. Going forward, the center will feature cultural events and an exhibit of its collection of early Jewish artifacts, religious books, and photographs.

Ed Medros continues his efforts at the shul
Ed Medros has been involved in the Walnut Street Synagogue since 1976 after a fire destroyed the Elm Street Synagogue.

“My parents [Harold and Sarah Medros] were originally members of the Elm Street Synagogue and after the fire there, we followed the rabbi [Nochum Cywiak] to Walnut Street.”

He was involved in the shul’s restoration project in 1991. Seven years ago Herb Kupersmith asked Medros to become more involved and he assumed the role as president of the shul.

“We have about 100 active congregants and on the High holidays, we’ll get between 50 and 125 people,” said Medros.

“Sunday is going to be a great celebration,” he added. “As Ellen Rovner says,

Chelsea has always had a strong immigration history. Chelsea has diversity so you have various groups that have emigrated here and made this city their home.”

Medros concluded by noting that the Walnut Street Synagogue is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

“We’re quite proud of that designation,” said Medros. “There’s not many synagogues that can say that. There’s not many synagogues that have an ark built by Sam Katz and a painted ceiling by a gentleman named Mr. Spector. And it seats 1,109 people.”

Earlier this year Ed Medros was selected as an Honorable Menschion by the Jewish Journal. This Sunday, Medros will be in the spotlight again, joined by 200 people at the Founders Day celebration who will show their appreciation with their attendance at the event and their continuing support of the 132-year-old synagogue.



One-year-old Ivy, and Jeff Ellenbird.



Flavia, Eric, and Gloria.



John Walkey, Green Roots Waterfront Initiative Coordinator, East Boston State Rep. Adrian Madaro, and Alex DeFronzo, executive director of Piers Park Sailing Center.

GREEN ROOTS 4TH ANNUAL EVENING ON THE CREEK

Green Roots celebrated 25 years of fighting for social and environmental justice, youth empowerment, housing displacement, and transportation during its 4th Annual Evening on the Creek fundraiser on Sept. 6. Friends and community leaders gathered to support the organization while enjoying live Cuban and Latin jazz music performed by Clave & Blues.

“In the last year, we have opened Chelsea’s first urban farm, expanded community gardens, had five canoeing events throughout the summer, and renovated and built new parks,” said Executive Director Roseann Bongiovanni, who declared to continue challenging polluters. “We’re here tonight, holding down the tent because the hurricane won’t stop us. We’re going to keep going and grow more powerful.”

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA




Elizabeth Saunders, Clean Water Action, and Laura Wagner, Unitarian Universalist Mass Action.




Ana and Camillo Power, Julie Falbo, Nancy Smith, Bob Taylor, and Kathy Power.



GreenRoots Director Roseann Bongiovanni and Gerry McCue enjoy the festival.




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A SHORT STORY ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE. AND A SUDDEN TURN.

When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient’s own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful.

Elisabeth’s experience caused her to re-direct her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra’s story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don’t give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.





Julie Abreu Araujo and Victor Araujo.

BOSSON PARK



The Neighborhood Developers volunteers.



Loubna, Basma, and Mahal.

Cheering with lip whistles won during a musical numbers game, onlookers encouraged friends that were competing in an inflatable sumo wrestling match at the Sept. 7, Bosson Park Block Party, hosted by The Neighborhood Developers (TND).

“It’s a way for us to celebrate the people in our community,” said Sharon Fosbury, Senior Community Engagement Manager. “We’re taking over the park for a fun event.”

Children raced through a bouncy house obstacle course,

explored a Chelsea Fire Department truck while wearing red helmets, and received complimentary ice cream from the Chelsea Police Copsicle. Families learned about nutrition, foster care, finances, and outdoor activities for youth from local agencies’ information tables. Surveys were also conducted regarding how neighborhood development has affected resident’s physical and mental health.

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Neighbors discussed with GreenRoots how the city’s development has affected their physical and mental health.



Friends competing in an inflatable sumo wrestling match.



Financial Capabilities Manager of TND, Madeligne Tena, and her son, Johan Richards.



Gregory enjoying an ice cream.

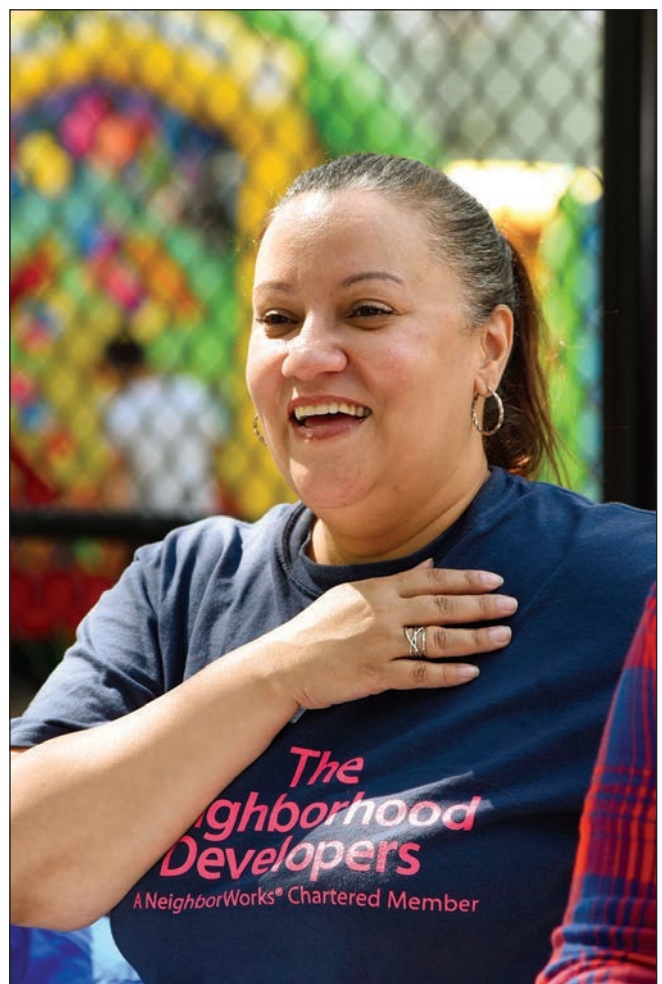
BLOCK PARTY



Deputy Chief Richard Perisie, Lieutenant Daniel DeJordy, Firefighter Tony Martins, and Chief Leonard Albanese.



Zahin and Zinnat.



Marilyn Salgado, The Neighborhood Developers.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

BPDA WANTS MORE INFORMATION ON SUFFOLK DOWNS PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - Before granting approvals to the Suffolk Downs redevelopment project that will add another 10,000 units of housing to the neighborhood, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) wants more information and clarity from developer on some key aspects of the proposal.

The BPDA recently made the formal ‘Request for Additional Information’ from HYM Investment following the conclusion of the Public Comment Period in the spring.

The Suffolk Downs proposal includes 10.5 million square feet of development on approximately 109 acres at the former East Boston racetrack. The multi-phased proposal will include the development of a new mixed-use neighborhood, a 40-acre publicly

accessible open space system, and two retail squares at the Suffolk Downs and Beachmont MBTA Stations.

The first phase will include approximately 1 .39 million square feet of development consisting of the 520,000 square feet of corporate use, three residential buildings, a portion of the townhomes proposed along Waldemar Avenue totaling over 800 housing units and construction of the Horseshoe Pond landscaped wetland enhancements and Belle Isle Square public plaza with over 100,000 square feet of ground floor retail.

In the BPDA’s letter to HYM the BPDA requested more information regarding the configuration and layout of streets; transportation mitigation; parking and loading; public benefits; emergency service access; roadway maintenance; sea level rise plans; bike lane designs; as well as future

connections to the East Boston Greenway.

First, the BPDA has directed HYM to submit additional supporting information demonstrating the internal street dimensions, including all vehicular, bus, bicycle, parking/loading/pick-up, and turn lanes.

The BPDA asked HYM whether or not they had or could provide estimated trip volumes for each street.

“It would also be helpful to understand the methodology for deriving trip volume estimates and how these relate to parcel level, or district level, planned buildout,” the letter said. The BPDA would also like to see a diagram showing the location of anticipated curbside uses across the site, including parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, and any other anticipated curbside uses.

“The diagram should be accompanied by a tally of curbside spaces for parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, etc.,” said the letter to HYM.

The BPDA added that all roads should be laid out, with metes and bounds of all rights-of-way. “As per direction from the Public Works Department, certain streets will need to be designated as public,” said the letter. “These should include any future rights of way which would accommodate bus, shuttle or emergency vehicle access.”

The BPDA pointed out iIn numerous locations HYM’s documents refer to mitigation measures. However, as a result of changes to the transportation modeling requested by MassDOT as well as significant changes to required mitigation, many of the mitigation measures identified in the proposal submitted to the BPDA are now obsolete and new mitigation measures will be forthcoming.

“It would be helpful to have a consolidated list of mitigation measures,” the letter requested.

“At the end of the final

paragraph in Section 8 of the Draft Master Plan it is stated that, “If the amount of traffic generated by the Master Project shall at any time exceed the amount of traffic projected to occur upon full buildout, (HYM) shall work with the City of Boston to implement additional traffic demand management efforts to reduce the amount of traffic to the projected level.” This language is problematic because it only refers to the amount of traffic associated with full buildout.”

The BPDA said any traffic trigger thresholds for additional mitigation should be tied to specific project phases as opposed to full buildout of the Suffolk Downs site.

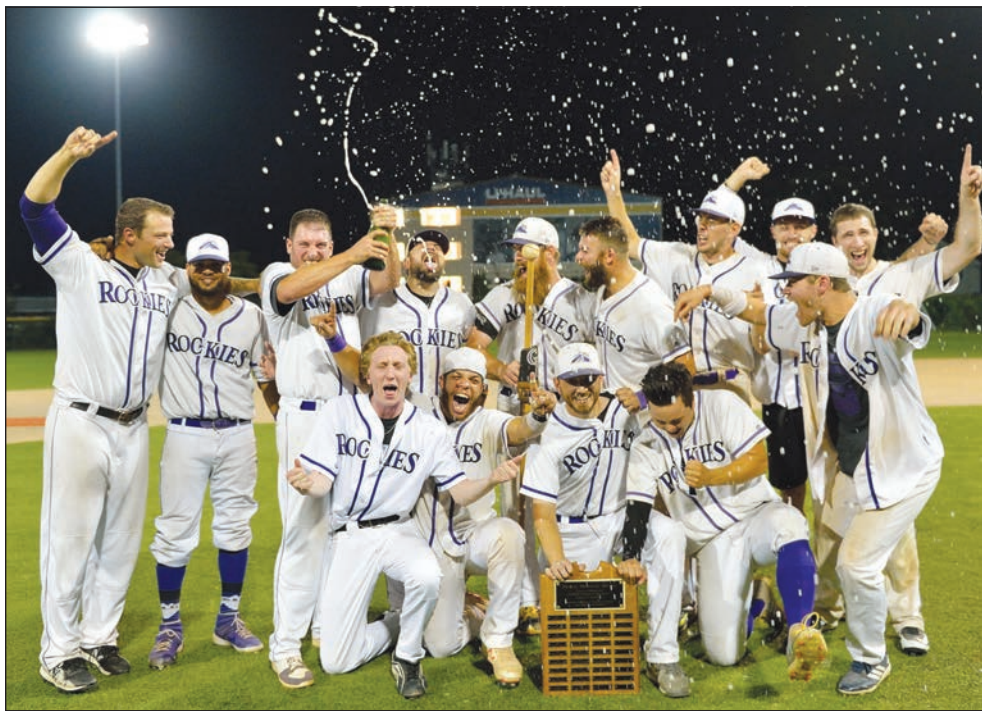
The BPDA added that while the proposal states there will be up to 7,216 parking spaces at the development there needs to be a clear statement from HYM that they will monitor parking needs and demands over the build-out of the project with, “The goal of reducing further the number of parking spaces in future construction phases as warranted.”

When it comes to Public Benefits in the proposal the BPDA complained that the Draft Master Plan is “extremely vague.”

“There needs to be more detail about the public benefits (such as bicycle paths, bike parking, public bikeshare stations, etc.) including the location, characteristics, and scale or dimension,” wrote the BPDA.

The BPDA added that the \$50 million mitigation fee for off-site transportation improvements, transit facilities and related infrastructure has changed substantially.

“As a result of recent conversations between proponents, MassDOT and the City, the list of transportation related mitigation improvements has changed substantially,” wrote the BPDA. “This full-modified list of mitigation measures should be identified in the



YAWKEY LEAGUE CHAMPS

CHAMPS: The Revere Rockies broke out the champagne after clinching the Yawkey Baseball League championship with a 5-4 win over Charlestown Friday night in Game Six of the championship series.

documents. Where fees may be paid in lieu of improvements, the documents should stipulate that, over time, the fees will be indexed to inflation.”

Also in the letter the BPDA pointed out emergency services are critical for maintaining life safety and responding to events but in HYM’s filing it is unclear how the street system has taken into account access for emergency services like police, fire and ambulance.

“A diagram explaining routing for all emergency services, the implications such routinghas on street design, and the source or basis for the planned routing should be provided,” wrote the BPDA. “This diagram should assume direct access from Walley Street to the Suffolk Downs site which allows for two-way travel for emergency vehicles to access and exit the site; direct access from Walley Street will be critical for fire, police, and EMT services to access the Suffolk

Downs site from existing locations in East Boston.”

Maintenance: Proper procedures for roadway maintenance, including snow plowing, should be outlined by the Proponent. The Proponent include information on locations for onsite maintenance facilities and how maintenance agreements will be structured if multiple owners are present at this site in the future.

The BPDA also made a request for more information regarding HYM’s Sea Level Rise plan.

HYM’s filing states that they “continue to refine and expand a resiliency assessment of regional barrier along Bennington Street and Route 1A”. More specifically, there is reference to possible barriers along Route 1A and Bennington Street to protect the project site and abutting properties, including Suffolk Downs station and portions of the tracks. However, the BPDA wants to know the status of

this feasibility assessment and whether or not HYM is planning to implement any related improvements as part of the project.

“The Climate Ready Boston Coastal Resilience Solutions program will be conducting further analysis of East Boston with a focus on the Belle Isle Marsh and Chelsea Creek areas in 2020,” wrote the BPDA. “This will provide a greater understanding of vulnerabilities to current and future coastal storm events and sea level rise, as well as the types of coastal interventions and design options to protect landside areas. The Proponent should provide substantial resources to further advance the design plans and options that result from this process. Each phase of the development program must also adequately address City resiliency policies, programs and standards that are current at the time of design develop-

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Chelsea Cultural Council grants to support art and cultural projects

Chelsea Cultural Council has received \$28,300 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) a state agency, to assist public projects that promote access, education, diversity and excellence in the arts, humanities and sciences.

MCC Program Officer and Cultural Council members and will be available to discuss grant procedure and guidelines on, Wednesday, September 18 from 2:30-5:30pm in the Williams Building, 180 Walnut Street and Saturday, September

28, 10-12pm at the Chelsea Public Library.

Organizations, schools, individuals are encouraged to apply for grant funds that can be used to support a variety of artistic and cultural projects that benefit citizens in Chelsea – including field trips, exhibits, festivals, short-term arts residencies or performances in schools as well as cultural workshops and lectures. Projects awarded must be implemented between January, 2020 and December 31, 2020.

The deadline for completed Online Application must be received by October 15, 2019.

Online Application is available at www.mass-culture.org/chelsea. Guidelines can be picked up at Chelsea City Hall, Dept. of Health & Human Services, Room 100 or find them at www.chelseama.gov/ccc. For additional information call (617) 466-4090 or email culturalcouncil@chelseama.gov.

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ment.”

The BPDA added that buildings on the project site must be responsive to the BPDA’s Sea Level Rise Design Flood Elevation.

“The Proponent should (also) provide ongoing resources to support the maintenance and operations of the Department of Conservation and Recreation’s tide gate facility on Bennington Street,” wrote the BPDA.

The BPDA also felt the HYM’s bike access plan did not go far enough on the site.

The city is committed to implementing a network of separated cycle tracks to meet the mode share goals of Go Boston 2030. These connections will allow riders of all ages to use these facilities comfortably and with a high degree of safety.

HYM proposed separated bike lanes on the site’s main street corridor. However on other parts of the site HYM will follow MassDOT’s separated bike lane Planning and Design Guide which says that bike lanes are not needed on streets with speeds below 25 mph.

“A fully separated network of bike lanes, however, is critical for the City to meet the mode share goals of Go Boston 2030 and therefore should be located in more locations in the Suffolk Downs development,” wrote the BPDA. “Close coordination with the City/BPDA will be critical to ensure this network meets standards set by the City of Boston.”

Finally in the letter the BPDA said HYM should commit to design and fully fund the implementation of an East Boston Greenway extension from Constitution Beach to the Suffolk Downs site via Bennington and Walley Streets. This connection will be critical for allowing cyclists from the East Boston community to reach the Suffolk Downs site safely and efficiently.

TWO WOMEN DIE IN FIRE

EVERETT - A fast moving three-alarm fire with heavy flames greeted firefighters as they arrived at the triple-decker at 87 Madison Ave. just before midnight on Sept. 1, and it was a fire that claimed the lives of two women that lived in the second floor apartment.

The women were apparently roommates in the apartment, and well-known in the neighborhood as they often sat out on the porch to

greet neighbors.

“The building is a total loss and we had a roof collapse from the third to the second floor,” said Chief Tony Carli. “Fire crews were met with very heavy fire upon arrival. They tried to make their initial attack and had reports of people missing, but it was just too much and we had to pull back... We have decided to engineer the taking down of the home. If it was a newer building, it would have probably burnt down to the ground. Because it was older, it didn’t go as fast. They built them well back then...You never want to see this outcome. Everyone did as well as could be expected. It’s definitely not the outcome we wanted. It’s a tight, tight area and I’m can’t believe we kept the adjacent structures from catching. It’s that three or four minutes we don’t get notified, especially at that time of night, that makes a huge difference. If the fire can get up that quick, it’s hard to fight it.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the City expresses its condolences; “I want to express our sincerest condolences, as a community, to the friends and families of the victims and hope that they can find strength during this very difficult time,” he said. “I also want to acknowledge the bravery of our Everett firefighters, who tried valiantly to save the victims but the fire was just too intense...Due to their skill and professionalism they were able to contain the fire to the one property. We are all deeply saddened by this loss.”

Carli said a man and his wife and two daughters were able to escape through the back upon hearing smoke detectors, while a family on the first floor escaped through the front door when smelling smoke. The first 9-1-1 call came from a neighbor who heard breaking glass and thought someone was breaking into a home.

A firefighter suffered a minor knee injury and was treated on site.

Carli said the heavy fire combined with a house-keeping situation make it difficult for the initial responders to make a run at saving the two women.

“We made that first attempt as best as we could but just couldn’t get in there based on the heavy fire and living conditions,” he said. “There was a lot of combustible material in there. This

wasn’t a hoarding situation, but definitely a housekeeping situation that prevented us from getting in. The fire really got a head-start on us.”

He said they made a secondary attempt later to get into the apartment, and it was then that they found the deceased women.

Since it was a total loss, there was no estimate of damage, Carli said, and it is still under investigation by the State Fire Marshal, Everett Fire and Everett Police so there is no determination of the cause.

Surrounding communities that responded included Chelsea, Boston, Medford and Somerville.

BLUE BIKE RIDES NEARING 4,000

EVERETT - On the eve of a meeting with a skeptical City Council regarding the new Blue Bike cycle rental program, City leaders are touting a great rollout with 3,800 rides since it began on June 20.

City Transportation Planner Jay Monty said they have been very pleased with the initial use and expect to see growth in usage from September to November – when several of the stations will close for the winter (though many will remain open year-round).

He said besides the overall 3,800 rider number, they were also very pleased with the rideability score the City had in the rollout. Rideability is defined as the percentages of times a bike is available when wanted, and the times an empty slot is available when someone wants to return a bike.

“Our number was around 99 percent and that’s higher than any other community using the system,” he said. “Our number was so good because we have a broadly balanced system. In general, I think we’re seeing a lot of commuting patterns to Boston and Encore and morning and evening trips. So, that meant we haven’t needed a lot of re-balancing.”

He said they are working on expanded data sets that will allow the City to know exactly where trips are going to and where they are coming from as well. He said that will likely come in the fall.

One of the largest areas for Blue Bikes was on Lower Broadway, not surprising-

ly due to the desire of those staying and working at Encore Boston Harbor to use bikes.

“Encore has definitely been a big driver of ridership,” he said. “Our highest ridership numbers were on Lower Broadway, and our highest numbers of trips for one station came from the station at Broadway and Lynde Street – which is right at their entrance...Those are the highest ridership numbers, those in the Lower Broadway area. It makes sense because you have folks coming from Boston and Somerville. At that point, there are many more possible destinations.”

The station at Lynde Street logged 1,070 riders since opening.

One station that the City added based on the experience of Lime Bike (the dockless bike share program) was at Broadway and Chelsea Street. Since the rollout, that station has seen 339 riders, which is just barely behind the much-busier Everett Square location (340 riders).

“That was one area that wasn’t on our radar initially,” he said. “But when we did Lime Bike, we saw a lot of activity. There isn’t much there, so it was surprising, but clearly that is a high demand area.”

A second pattern of usage seems to be on Norman Street, a station that services the breweries, distillery and activity areas (like Revolution Axe and SkyZone). There, Monty said, they found that people will ride a bike to the station, but will use a different form of transportation to get home.

“At that Norman Street station, there is a trend where people ride a bike to that station, perhaps to get to the brewery and then take an Uber home,” he said.

The lowest ridership came at Ferry Street and Pleasant View, which is a station on the fringes of the system. There, they had about 120 riders and the station is on the street, which has taken away parking.

That is an issue that Monty said the City and its residents/business owner must confront.

Though a few parking spaces were lost at Pleasant View, that low-ridership station still averaged four riders per day – which he said was probably more beneficial to moving people than a few parking spaces.

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people,” recalled Robinson. “It didn’t surprise me at all that Jimmy became president of the Little League and wanted to make sure that other kids would have the opportunity to enjoy sports as much as he did.”

After high school, Mr. O’Regan was drafted in to the United States Army and he served his country before being honorably discharged on Sept. 29, 1968.

Returning home from the service, Mr. O’Regan worked at the Thomas Strahan Company in Chelsea for 30 years before his retirement.

Mr. O’Regan and his wife, Patricia “Patty” A. (Ells), shared 46 years of marriage, making Chelsea their home and the community where they raised their four boys.

The O’Regan boys followed their father’s lead in to sports, often having the honor of their father as their coach.

The sons also followed their father into leadership positions in the city. James O’Regan Jr. served two terms on the Chelsea School Committee and is a candidate in this fall’s election.

Former Chelsea School Committee member Shawn O’Regan and his younger brother, Kevin, have taken the city’s youth sports scene by storm. Shawn is the president of Chelsea’s youth baseball league and a leader of the Chelsea Pride youth football and cheer-leading organization. Kevin is the Pride’s equipment manager and coach of the fifth and sixth grade football team.

They are carrying on their father’s legacy of youth sports leadership, helping boys and girls set the foundation for their entry in to interscholastic ath-



Jimmy O'Regan, then-president of the Chelsea Little League, presents the play-off championship trophy to his son, Shawn, manager of the Astros.

letics.

And just like their father, the O’Regan boys are competitive, having led their teams to championships but always putting sportsmanship and fair play first.

“He was a great father,” said Shawn O’Regan, who is running for a seat on the School Committee. “He taught us how to play the game of baseball and got us involved in basketball.”

From Phil Spelman to Arnold Goodman to Earl Ham to Rick Chapin, there have been men who have devoted countless hours to helping Chelsea youths appreciate sports and take the right path to becoming fine young adults.

James “Jimmy” O’Regan Sr. has earned his spot on the list of the all-time great ambassadors for youth sports in this city. Chelsea parents were fortunate to have had a gentleman like Jimmy O’Regan teaching their children how to play sports and how to be a good teammate.


He is gone but he will never be forgotten.

And with the sons of James and Patricia O’Regan continuing his fine work and exemplary leadership, Chelsea kids are the winners.



Jimmy O'Regan (back row, right) shared the coaching duties for the Minor League Cardinals with Bruce Baron and Jack Dunn. One of the members of the team was Mr. O'Regan's son, James (third row, second from right).

LEGAL NOTICE



CHELSEA TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 90 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Traffic and Parking Commission will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.

City Council Conference Room

City Hall, 500 Broadway


Pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea, the purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment regarding a request to make Adams Street a one-way street from Revere Beach Parkway to Garfield Avenue.

Per Order

Chief Brian A. Kyes

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. SU19P1802EA

Estate of: Josephine Patricia DeCain

Also Known As: Josephine P. DeCain

9/12/19


Date of Death: January 27, 2019

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Joan P. DeCain of Chelsea, MA

A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Joan P. DeCain of Chelsea, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the

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Re: Moe Brothers Latinos Falcons 802 Broadway Chelsea, MA

Chelsea Licensing Commission,


Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Chelsea Licensing Commission on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Conference Room, Chelsea City Hall, 500 Broadway, Chelsea, MA for an application to extend the hours of operation to serve alcohol from 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for Latinos Falcons 158 Broadway, Chelsea, MA. Please be advised that you must notify, via Certified Return Receipt mail, all abuttes to the licensed premise.

CHELSEA LICENSING COMMISSION

Cheryl Watson Fisher

City Solicitor

9/12/19, 9/26/19



CHELSEA TRAFFIC AND PARKING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 90 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea that a Public Hearing of the Chelsea Traffic and Parking Commission will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.

City Council Conference Room

City Hall, 500 Broadway

Pursuant to Section 6-3 of the Charter of the City of Chelsea, the purpose of the public hearing is to receive comment on recommendations for the City of Chelsea Resident Parking Program: To post signs “Residential Parking Only from 7 am to 9 am” and “Residential Parking Only from 4pm to 6 pm” signs on Broadway, from Crescent Avenue to Library Street, from Central Avenue to Highland Street, and Everett Avenue from Spruce Street to Walnut Street, in an effort to stop cars from coming to Chelsea when non-residents come to use the Silver Line.

Per Order

Chief Brian A. Kyes

Chairperson

9/12/19, 9/26/19

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

Docket No. SU19P1763PM

In the matter of: Sarah Alvarado Of: Chelsea, MA

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Eastpointe Rehab and Skilled Care of Chelsea, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Sarah Alvarado is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 09/20/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 09, 2019

Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate

9/12/19

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OBITUARIES

Jean McCarthy

Past employee of the City of Chelsea purchasing department

Jean (Doherty) McCarthy of Wakefield, formerly of Chelsea, died on Sept. 3.

Born in Chelsea 83 years ago, Jean attended St. Rose High School and continued at the Sisters of Providence. For many years she worked for the City of Chelsea in the purchasing department. When her husband Joseph's illness progressed, she left City Hall to care for him. She resided in Chelsea her entire life and was often seen taking the bus "downtown," a pass time she frequently enjoyed. In her last years she took up residence at Greenwood Nursing and Rehab in Wakefield where she lived out her life receiving loving quality care.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph L. McCarthy, devoted daughter of the late Edward and Alice (Delano) Doherty, sister of the late Edward Doherty, Jr.



and Richard Doherty and loving aunt of Katherleen Fazio of Plymouth, William and Nancy Doherty of Walpole, Brian Doherty of Chelsea and Eileen Vitale of Salem. Funeral arrangements were by the Smith Funeral Home, 125 Washington Avenue, Chelsea. Following a visitation at the funeral home, a Graveside Service in Woodlawn Cemetery, 302 Elm Street, Everett.

John Edward Dolan

Retired Everett teacher and administrator

John Edward Dolan of Chelsea passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He was 70 years old.

Born and raised in Everett, the son of the late Joseph and Alice (Doyle) Dolan, John attended Everett Public Schools and graduated from Everett High School, Class of 1967. After high school, John received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Maine. He later attended Cambridge College to receive his Master's Degree in Education.

As a young man, John began his teaching career within the Everett Public School System. He taught History and Civics as a high school teacher. John furthered his education and received his Master's Degree in Administration of Education from Salem State College.

Throughout his professional career, John became the principal of various Everett elementary schools. He finished his career as Principal of the George Keeverian School on Nichols Street in Everett. John retired after dedicating over 30 years of service to the Everett Public School Department.

In addition to teaching, John also enjoyed basketball. He was the past basketball coach for Everett High School.

A longtime Chelsea resident, he and his wife, Dorothy A. (Gormley) Dolan, settled in Chelsea where they raised their three children. John was an avid Boston sports fan and enjoyed spending time with old friends in Maine.

During his retirement, John especially enjoyed spending time with his



grandchildren and enjoying his family at their summer home in New Hampshire. He will be greatly missed by all who love him and by his extended family at the Everett School Department.

He was the beloved husband of Dorothy A. (Gormley) Dolan of Chelsea with whom he shared 46 years of marriage; devoted father of Christine D. Lightburn and her husband, Jim of Andover, John E. Dolan and his wife, Clarissa of New York and Denise Hatem and her husband, Justin of New Hampshire; brother of the late Peter Dolan; brother-in-law of William Gormley of Saugus, Diane Wood of Everett and Rosemary Dolan of Melrose. He is also lovingly survived by four grandchildren: Maggie and Ally Lightburn of Andover and Riley and Joseph Dolan of New York and by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends gathered for visiting hours at the Carafa Family Funeral Home in Chelsea on Saturday, September 7. John's Funeral Service immediately followed visiting hours. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to JDRF, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or on-line at www.jdrf.org.

Suzanne Murphy

Loved music, reading, painting and the out of doors but loved her family most of all

Suzanne E. Murphy, 77, of Chelsea, beloved wife of the late Francis Murphy died Sept. 8 after a long battle with cancer.

Suzanne was born in New Hampshire and grew up loving music, reading, painting and the outdoors, but most of all, she loved her family and friends.

Her marriage to her husband Frank were some of her happiest years of all, together they traveled the United States, their favorite spot being many times spent at Sabattus Pond in Maine.

She will be fondly remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend. Suzanne is survived by her daughters, Mary Golohon and spouse, Ken of Galt, CA, Ann Murphy and spouse, William of Waltham MA, Lisa Kolb and spouse, Clay of Bonneau SC and adopted daughter, Kim Poston



of Baltimore MD; her sister, Betsy Kirk and spouse, Will of Doylestown, PA and beloved cat, Gizzy.

Her final arrangements are through Boston Cremation with a private family burial to be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to

Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence MA 01843 or to The American Cancer Society.

Deborah Torf Golden

Owner and president of Torf Funeral Service, Chelsea

Deborah Torf Golden, owner and president of Torf Funeral Service, Chelsea, of Westchester, NY, formerly of Brookline, MA, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the age of 75.

She was the devoted daughter of Hyman J. and Lee (Greenberg) Torf, the loving mother of Mitchell Golden and his wife, Kimberly, Jason Golden and his wife, Jessica and Amy Torf Feinberg and her husband, Jeffrey Feinberg and the doting and loving Bubbe of Jacob, Alexander, Joshua, Brianna, Ryan, Ethan, Mikayla, Annabel and Hunter. She was loved by her nephews, extended family and friends.

A memorial service for Debbie was held in New York at Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601 on Sunday, Sept. 8 and the family sat Shiva at her late residence in Hartsdale, New York on Sunday and Monday.

Her funeral service was held at the Torf Funeral Service Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea on



Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. with burial following at Sharon Memorial Park, Dedham Street, Sharon. The family will continue memorial observances at the home of Amy Torf Feinberg and Jeffrey Feinberg today, Thursday, Sept. 12 and continuing through Friday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations in Debbie's memory may be made to the Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress, 20 Burlington Mall Road, Suite 261, Burlington MA 01803 <https://mdsc.org> or to the Chelsea Jewish Foundation, 165 Captains Row, Chelsea, MA 02150, <http://chelseajewishfoundation.org>. Visit www.torffuneralservice.com for guestbook and directions.

Evelyn Janeth DeChavez

Pinto

Devoted homemaker, died tragically in a motor vehicle accident

Evelyn Janeth DeChavez Pinto of Peabody, formerly of Chelsea, died tragically on Saturday in a motor vehicle accident. She was 48 years old.

Born and raised in Citala, Chalatenango, El Salvador, a daughter of Carlos Reyes and Berta Chavez, she married William O. Pinto and settled in Chelsea. She resided in Peabody with her husband and two children for the past 11 Years.

Evelyn was a devoted homemaker caring for her family, she enjoyed home gardening and caring for her pet birds. She was an active member with her church in Chelsea teaching Sunday school and participating in many church affairs.

She is survived by her beloved husband, William, her adoring children, Bianca Janeth Pinto and William Nazareth Pinto, her loving parents and several extended family members.

Relatives and friends are invited to gather at her



church, Iglesias luz de Cristo, 738 Broadway, Chelsea tonight (Thursday evening) from 6 to 11 p.m. A prayer service will be held in her honor and for the recovery and health of her husband and God's peace and strength for her family. Those attending are welcome to park at the Welsh Funeral Home parking lot. Arrangements were given to the care and direction of the Welsh Funeral Home.

For online guest book or to send expressions of sympathy, please visit; www.WelshFuneralHome.com.

James O'Regan, Sr.

Retiree of the former Thomas Strahan Co. and active member of the Chelsea community



James "Jimmy" P. O'Regan, Sr., a lifelong resident of Chelsea, passed away

on Friday afternoon, Aug. 30 at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veteran's Hospital in Bedford. He was 75 years old.

Born in Spencer, the son of the late James P. and Margaret (Coombs) O'Regan, Jimmy grew up in Chelsea and attended Chelsea Public Schools. He graduated from Chelsea High School, Class of 1963. After high school, Jimmy was drafted in the US Army during the Vietnam War. He was inducted into the Army on Oct. 21, 1966 and honorably discharged on Sept. 29, 1968. Upon returning home from the service, Jimmy worked as a wallpaper printer for the former Thomas Strahan in Chelsea. He dedicated over 30 years of service to the company before his retirement.

Jimmy was an active member of the Chelsea Community. He and his wife, Patricia "Patty" A. (Ells), made Chelsea their home, where they raised their four boys. Jimmy got his sons involved with Chelsea Little League and helped coach other children in the community. He

was the former President of Chelsea Little League and the past Vice President of the Chelsea CYBL. He was also a late member of the former Moose Club in Chelsea.

Jimmy was an avid Boston sports fan. He will be greatly missed by his family and the community to which he dedicated his life.

The beloved husband of Patricia "Patty" A. (Ells) O'Regan, he is the devoted father of James "Jay" P. O'Regan, Jr., Shawn P. O'Regan, Michael S. O'Regan, Kevin M. O'Regan, all of Chelsea; dear brother of William O'Regan of Connecticut and the late Robert O'Regan and Catherine Gallant; brother-in-law of William "Bill" Ells and his wife, June of Rutland, Normand Porter of Maine, the late Marion O'Regan, Francis Gallant and Marie "Mimi" Porter. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Jimmy's visiting hours at the Carafa Family Funeral Home, 389 Washington Ave., Chelsea on Saturday, September 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. A Memorial Service will follow the visitation in the Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with Military Honors.

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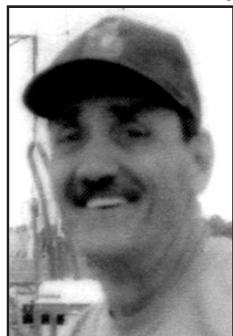
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journey so far. I am ready to lead this very talented and ded-icated team, and am confident we will reach our full potential on and off the court.”

Robinson-Griggs joins the Brewers athletics staff after working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since the fall of 2011. She served as an assistant for the Engineers until the 2018-19 season when she was promoted to associate head coach. Robinson-Griggs was an integral part of the staff that went from a 10-14 overall record in 2011 to averaging 20 wins over the past four seasons.

Among her duties on the Engi-neers’ staff included leading the player development initiative, achieving consistent improve-ment in student-athlete perfor-mance. In addition to playing a key role in the team’s recruiting efforts, she designed and man-aged pre and post-season indi-vidual skill development, as well as scouting and film breakdown. Robinson-Griggs also served as the team’s social media coordi-nator since 2016, having helped grown the squad’s footprint by roughly 350% across the various platforms.

Highlighting her time at MIT was six consecutive conference playoff appearances, including back-to-back conference cham-pionships. In addition to ten NEWMAC All-Conference se-lections, Robinson-Griggs also helped coach four Rookie of the Year honorees. Her tenure also saw 45 Academic All-Confer-ence and three CoSIDA Aca-demic All-Americans.

“I’m delighted to welcome Lucia to the Vassar family,” stated Walsh. “Lucia has been highly successful as a head and assistant coach at the Division

III level, most recently playing a key role in leading the MIT women’s basketball team to back-to-back NEWMAC cham-pionships and NCAA bids. She shares our commitment to sup-porting student-athlete develop-ment both on and off the court and I look forward to the future of the women’s basketball pro-gram under her leadership.”

In addition to her time at MIT, Robinson-Griggs was also a staff member at Revere High School, where she worked with the School Redesign and In-novation Team, the Advisory Leadership Team and taught In-clusion Mathematics.

Robinson-Griggs served a three-year tenure at Lesley Uni-versity, first as an assistant coach and then assumed head coaching duties the next two seasons be-fore her time at MIT. During her time with the Lynx, her squads were back-to-back New England Collegiate Conference champi-ons, resulting in her becoming one of the youngest head coach-es in the NCAA to win a league title.

Before her time at Lesley, Robinson-Griggs served as the assistant varsity basketball and junior varsity head softball coach at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. She has also coached at the Bentley Universi-ty and Sarah Behn Summer Bas-ketball Camps.

A Dean’s List student, Rob-inson-Griggs graduated from Bentley in 2007 with degrees in mathematics and psychology. During her senior campaign, the Falcons advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division II Tournament. Robinson-Griggs went on to earn her Master’s degree in math education from Lesley University.



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